A new abridgment of Ainsworth's dictionary, English and Latin, for the use of grammar schools ...

Ainsworth, Robert, 1660-1743.
Philadelphia, A. Towar [etc.] 1836.

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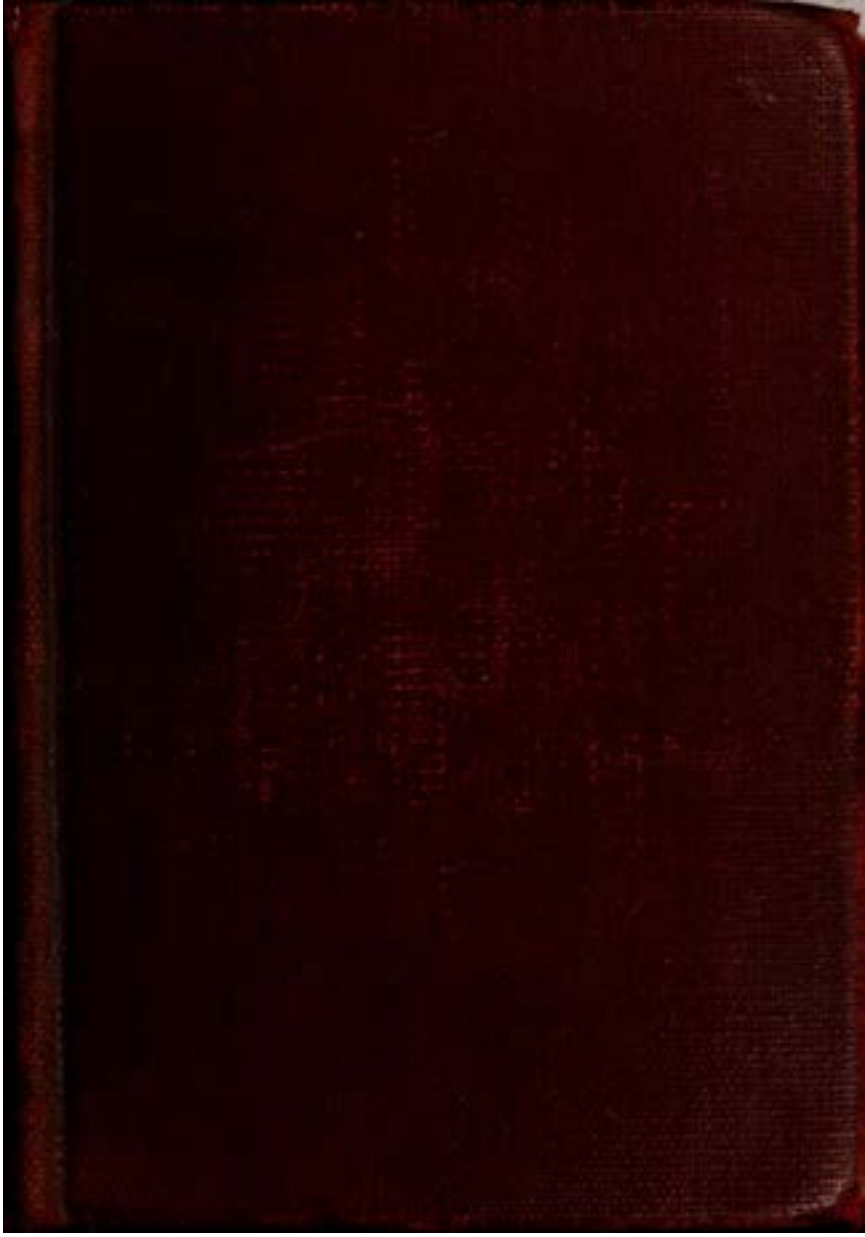

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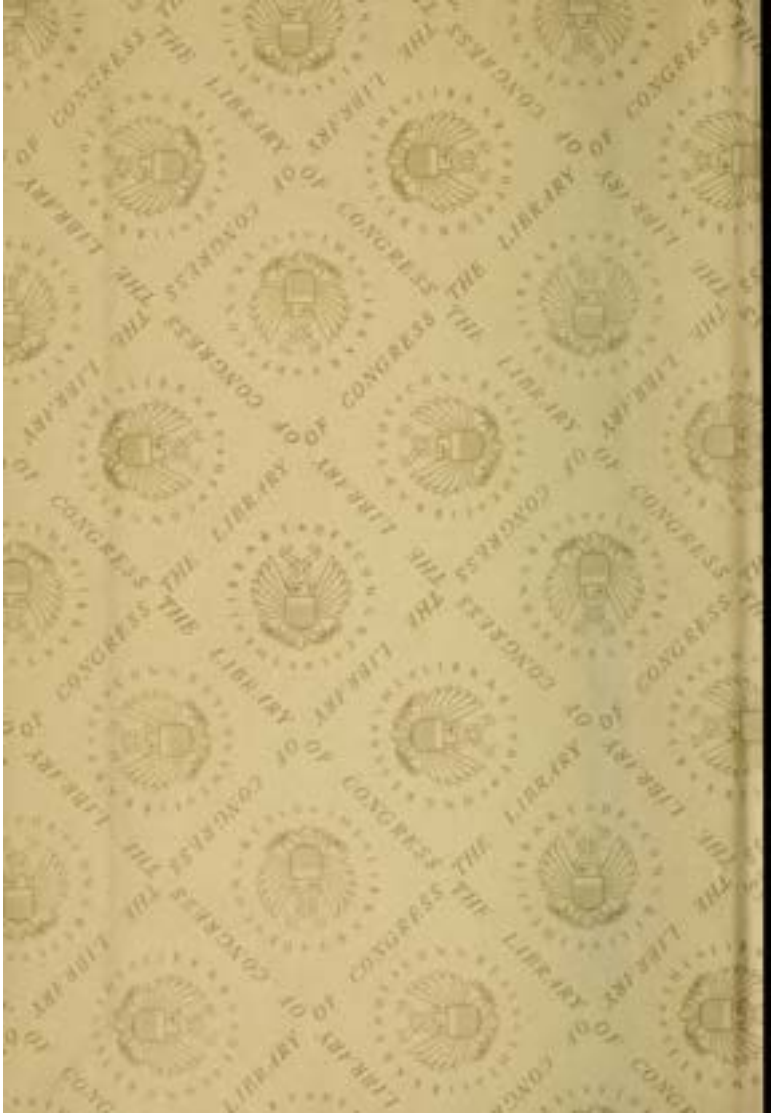

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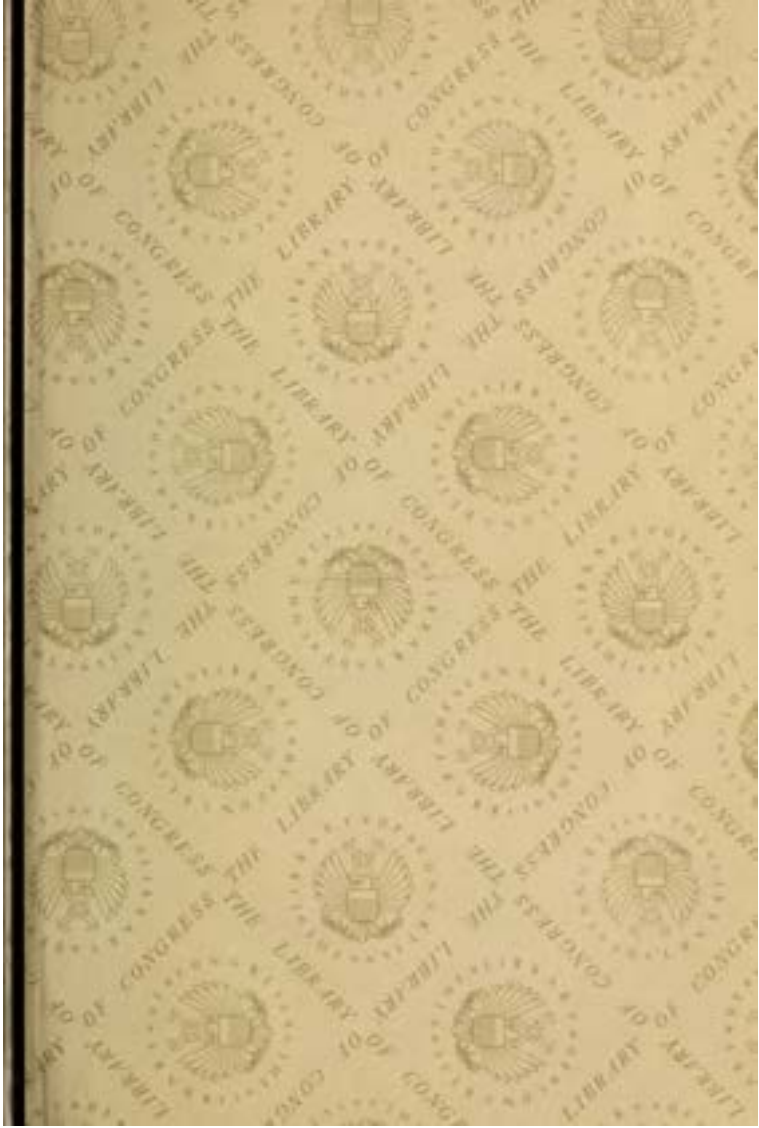

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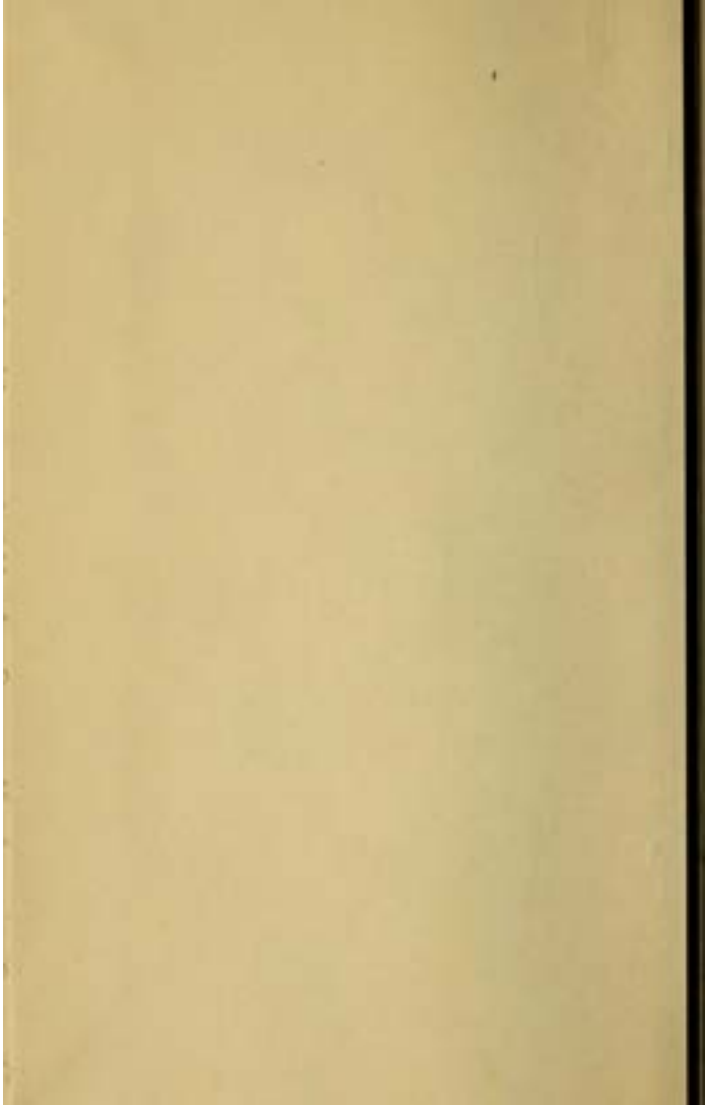

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Ainsworth, Robert / 1709

A

NEW ABRIDGMENT

OF

AINSWORTH'S DICTIONARY,

ENGLISH AND LATIN,

FOR

THE USE OF GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

623
S G

INTO THIS EDITION ARE INTRODUCED

SEVERAL ALTERATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE SPECIAL PURPOSE OF FACILITATING THE LABOUR AND INCREASING THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE YOUNG SCHOLAR.

BY JOHN DY MOCK, LL.D.

NEW AMERICAN ED[illegible] CORRECTIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS,

B[illegible]NTHON,

[illegible]AY-PROFESSOR OF [illegible]OLUMBIA COLLEGE, NEW YORK,
AND [illegible]HE GRAMMAR-SCHOOL.

1871

PHILADELPHIA:
ALEXANDER TOWAR,
AND
CAREY, LEA & BLANCHARD.
1836.

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1836

JUST PUBLISHED,

BY CAREY, LEA & BLANCHARD,

DONNEGAN'S GREEK AND ENGLISH LEXICON

ARRANGED FROM THE LAST LONDON EDITION,

BY J. M. CAIRNS, A.M.

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PREFACE

TO THE GLASGOW EDITION.

Of this new Abridgment of Ainsworth's Dictionary, it will not be necessary to give any very lengthened or detailed account. The plan was suggested by the Proprietor, who considered, that, if he furnished the Tyros in Latin with all that was required for them in a convenient form and at little more than one half the usual price, he would do a service to the community. With this view, he has spared no expense, and the Editor has exerted his best efforts, that the Work may be both complete and accurate.

In the English and Latin part, the Editor was to retain the best Latin words and expressions; but to exclude all which he might judge superfluous or inappropriate. At first sight, the last appeared easy, but was found often difficult. It frequently required much consideration before a choice could be made of the words to be retained, and those that would fall to be blotted out. In several instances, many suitable words or expressions were added, for which the Editor is, of course, responsible. Abridgment formed an essential part of the plan, yet it was not intended to suppress any thing which, to the young scholar, was of importance. Studying particular the interest of the latter, and trusting to the liberality of the Proprietor, the Editor has allowed this part of the Work to remain considerably more extended than we either wished or anticipated.

With respect to the Second Part, nothing was expected from the Editor except removing all the Latin examples. To accomplish that, little time or mental exertion seemed necessary. As he proceeded, the duty required deeper thought and more anxious consideration, than would have been previously imagined. Of the explanations, many were nearly synonymous, others did not depend on the proper meaning of the word under discussion, but on the other terms with which it was conjoined in a particular sentence. To change such translations, and to adhere as closely as possible to the original meaning, was judged a benefit to the young student. Too many senses given to one word often bewilders the unstored mind, particularly at first, and with boys of slow capacity. Perhaps the Editor might without injury to the Work have carried retrenchment in this respect still further, had the original design permitted.

In the inflections of verbs, especially those of the first conjugation, every classical scholar knows, that Ainsworth varied his mode as the work proceeded. Towards the beginning, he gives only the first and second persons singular of the present of the indicative active, leaving the scholar to infer that the verb is regular, a supposition which, in some instances, would lead to mistake, yet no blame can attach to him. The fault lies with the lexicographer. As the Author advances, he frequently gives the first person singular of the present of the indicative, and the present of the infinitive. It may be added, that in the passive voice, he sometimes has only the first person singular of the present of the indicative, in others the present of the infinitive is likewise given, and not unfrequently the perfect participle. To obviate these difficulties, extremely perplexing to the weak mind, all the verbs are

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fully conjugated. From his own experience, the Editor knows it will save much labour both to Teacher and Scholar. To adjectives which are irregular in declension, the genitives are almost uniformly subjoined. Adverbs are frequently compared, and their roots inserted; the same method has been followed with adjectives, unless when they fall under general rules. Several other alterations have been introduced for the sake of the young Latin scholar, which the Editor hopes will meet the approbation of the candid and impartial judge.

Of the other improvements, whether from supplying omissions or correcting inaccuracies, some perhaps original, or the effect of careless printing, the Editor shall say nothing. What to the advanced scholar may appear trivial, to beginners may be of important advantage, by quickly solving a difficulty, or superseding tedious and sometimes fruitless research, exceeding the power of their intellect.

Considering the smallness of the Volume and nature of the Work, some may be of opinion that greater detail has been given than propriety demanded. The Editor has only to add, that, for the sake of the learner, he has neglected nothing which accurate and complete information, or readiness of consultation appeared to acquire.

From the great reduction in size, the public may be apt to suppose that there has been not only an abridgment of the articles, but a diminution of their number. On examination, the reverse will be found to be the case; for several additional articles have been inserted, which will not be found in former Editions, but were deemed necessary to complete the intention of the Editor.

J. D.

Glasgow, 1st January, 1830.

NOTE

BY

THE AMERICAN EDITOR.

The object and plan of the present work are so fully developed in the preceding preface, as to render any farther remarks in relation to them quite unnecessary. It was believed by the American publishers, that this dictionary would be an acceptable present to the young scholars of our country, and would supply a deficiency which had long been felt. In order, however, to render the volume as useful as possible, various additions have been made. The Roman calendar, and several tables have been prefixed to the English-Latin part; and at the end of this portion of the work will be found some remarks on the Latinization of Proper Names. Observations on synonymes, &c. are interspersed throughout the second part of the volume, and are marked by brackets. A dictionary of Proper Names is also added, with corrections and improvements, from the work of Dr. Nuttall. In this last division, the object of the editor has been, as will readily be perceived, to blend conciseness with accuracy, and to furnish the young student with an outline which severer studies on his part should one day fill up.

Col. Coll., N. Y.
January 18, 1831.

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Roman measure of Length reduced to

										Eng. paces.	ft.	inch.	dec.
Digitus transversus										0	0	0	742½
1½	Uncia									0	0	0	967
4	3	Palmus minor								0	0	2	903
10	12	4	Pes							0	0	11	604
21	15	5	1¼	Palmipes						0	1	2	505
24	18	6	1½	1½	Cubitus					0	1	5	406
40	30	10	2½	2	1⅔	Gradus				0	2	5	63
60	80	20	5	4	3½	2	Passus			0	4	10	61
10,000	7,500	2,500	625	500	416½	250	125	Stadium		120	4	4	5
60,000	30,000	40,000	5,000	4,000	3,333⅓	2,000	1,000	8	Millifra	967	0	0	0

The Roman square measure was the jugerum, which, like their libra and their as, was divided into 12 parts, called uncia; as the following table shows:

		Uncia.	Sq. ft.	Scrup.	Eng. cds.	Sq. pts.	Sq. ft.	dec.
1	As or	12	29,000	240	2	18	240	65
11/12	Deuncx	11	26,400	234	2	18	143	83
5/6	Dextans	10	24,000	200	2	2	117	64
3/4	Dodrans	9	21,000	218	1	24	33	42
2/3	Bes	8	19,240	192	1	23	207	46
7/12	Septunx	7	16,000	156	1	17	101	25
1/2	Semis	6	14,400	144	1	9	125	60
5/12	Quincunx	5	12,000	120	1	1	59	82
1/3	Triens	4	9,700	96	0	32	204	55
1/4	Quadrans	3	7,240	72	0	24	108	64
1/6	Sextans	2	4,800	48	0	18	132	43
1/12	Uncia	1	2,400	21	0	9	66	21

N. B. The actus major was 11,100 square feet, equal to a semis. The clima was 5,000 square feet, equal to a sextans, or an uncia and a half, and the actus minimus was equal to a sextans.

The Roman as or as was so called, because it was made of brass.

Roman Measure of Capacity, for things Liquid, reduced to English Wine Measure.

										gals.	pts.	ed.	in. dec.
Ligula										0	1/12	0	113 3/12
4	Cyathus									0	1/12	0	403 2/3
6	1½	Acetabulum								0	1/8	0	701 1/3
12	3	2	Quartarius							0	1/4	1	402
24	6	4	2	Hemina						0	1/2	2	813
48	12	8	4	2	Sextarius					0	1	5	626
240	72	48	24	12	6	Congius				0	7	4	913
1,152	288	192	96	48	24	4	Urna			2	4½	0	99
2,304	576	384	192	96	48	8	2	Amphora		7	1	10	65
46,080	11,520	7,680	3,840	1,920	960	160	40	20	Culeus	143	3	11	695

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N. B. The quadrantal is the same as the amphora. The cadus, congiarius, and dolium, denote no certain measure. The Romans divided the sextarius, like the libra, into 12 equal parts, called cyathi, and therefore their cultrus were called sextarius, quadrantes, triantes, &c. according to the number of cyathi which they contained.

Roman Measure of Capacity, for things Dry, reduced to English Corn Measure.

									pchs.	gals.	pts.	sol. in.	dec.
Ligŭla									0	0	$\frac{1}{48}$	0	01
4	Cyathus								0	0	$\frac{1}{12}$	0	04
6	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Acetabŭlum							0	0	$\frac{1}{8}$	0	06
24	6	4	Hemina						0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	24
48	12	8	2	Sextarius					0	0	1	0	48
384	96	64	16	8	Semimodius				0	1	0	3	84
768	192	128	32	16	2	Modius			1	0	0	7	68

The most ancient Grecian Weights reduced to English Troy Weight.

									lbs.	ozs.	dwts.	grs.
Drachma									0	0	2	$14\frac{22}{48}$
100	Mina								1	1	0	$4\frac{54}{48}$
6,000	60	Talentum							65	0	12	$5\frac{63}{48}$

Less ancient Grecian and Roman Weights reduced to English Troy Weight.

										lbs.	ozs.	dwts.	grs.
Lens										0	0	0	$\frac{14}{112}$
4	Siliqua									0	0	0	$3\frac{1}{28}$
12	3	Obŭlus								0	0	0	$9\frac{3}{28}$
24	6	2	Scriptŭlum							0	0	0	$15\frac{3}{14}$
72	18	6	3	Drachma						0	0	2	$6\frac{9}{14}$
96	24	8	4	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Sextŭla					0	0	3	$\frac{6}{7}$
144	36	12	6	2	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Sicilicus				0	0	4	$13\frac{3}{7}$
192	48	16	8	$2\frac{2}{3}$	2	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Duella			0	0	5	$1\frac{3}{7}$
576	144	48	24	8	6	4	3	Uncia		0	0	15	$5\frac{1}{7}$
6,912	1,728	576	288	96	72	48	36	12	Libra	0	10	18	$13\frac{3}{7}$

N. B. The Roman Ounce is the English Avoirdupoise ounce, which was divided into 7 denarii and 8 drachmæ, and, as they reckoned the denarius equal to an Attic drachma, the Attic weights were one eighth heavier than the correspondent weights among the Romans.

The Greeks divided their obŭlus into chalci and lepta or miolita, some into 6 chalci, and every chalcus into 7 lepta, but others divided it into 8 chalci, and such chalcus into 8 lepta.

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TABLE.*

	Martius. Maius. Julius. October.	Januarius. Augustus. December.	Aprilis. Junius. September. November.	Februarius.
1	Kalendæ.†	Kalendæ.	Kalendæ.	Kalendæ.
2	6ᵗᵒ Nonas.	4ᵗᵒ Nonas.	4ᵗᵒ Nonas.	4ᵗᵒ Nonas.
3	5 Nonas.	3 Nonas.	3 Nonas.	3 Nonas.
4	4 Nonas.	Pridie Nonas.	Pridie Nonas.	Pridie Nonas.
5	3 Nonas.	Nonæ.	Nonæ.	Nonæ.
6	Pridie Nonas.	8ᵗᵒ Idus.	8ᵗᵒ Idus.	8ᵗᵒ Idus.
7	Nonæ.	7 Idus.	7 Idus.	7 Idus.
8	8ᵗᵒ Idus.	6 Idus.	6 Idus.	6 Idus.
9	7 Idus.	5 Idus.	5 Idus.	5 Idus.
10	6 Idus.	4 Idus.	4 Idus.	4 Idus.
11	5 Idus.	3 Idus.	3 Idus.	3 Idus.
12	4 Idus.	Pridie Idus.	Pridie Idus.	Pridie Idus.
13	3 Idus.	Idus.	Idus.	Idus.
14	Pridie Idus.	19ᵗᵒ Kalendas.	19ᵗᵒ Kalendas.	20ᵗᵒ Kalendas.
15	Idus.	18 Kal.	17 Kal.	25 Kal.
16	17ᵗᵒ Kalendas.	17 Kal.	16 Kal.	24 Kal.
17	16 Kal.	16 Kal.	15 Kal.	23 Kal.
18	15 Kal.	15 Kal.	14 Kal.	22 Kal.
19	14 Kal.	14 Kal.	13 Kal.	21 Kal.
20	13 Kal.	13 Kal.	12 Kal.	10 Kal.
21	12 Kal.	12 Kal.	11 Kal.	9 Kal.
22	11 Kal.	11 Kal.	10 Kal.	8 Kal.
23	10 Kal.	10 Kal.	9 Kal.	7 Kal.
24	9 Kal.	9 Kal.	8 Kal.	6 Kal.‡
25	8 Kal.	8 Kal.	7 Kal.	5 Kal.
26	7 Kal.	7 Kal.	6 Kal.	4 Kal.
27	6 Kal.	6 Kal.	5 Kal.	3 Kal.
28	5 Kal.	5 Kal.	4 Kal.	Pridie Kalendas.
29	4 Kal.	4 Kal.	3 Kal.	
30	3 Kal.	3 Kal.	Pridie Kalendas.	
31	Pridie Kalendas.	Pridie Kalendas.		

* The Romans divided their months into three parts by *Kalendæ*, *Nonæ*, and *Idus*. The *Kalendæ* (*Kalendæ*) were so termed from an obsolete verb *calare*, to call over, and were on the first day of the moon or month; for Romulus began his months on the first day of the moon. On this day, one of the inferior priests used to assemble the people in the capitol, and *proclaim* or call out to them, that it was new moon, naming at the same time the number of days between the *Kalendæ* and the *Nonæ*. This was done because it behoved the people, who lived in the country, to assemble in the city on the Nonæ of every month, in order to be informed by the *Rex Sacrorum* of the feasts and holidays; and to learn in general, what they had to do in regard to sacred matters, during that month. The *Nonæ* (*Nonæ*) were so called, because, counting inclusively, there were nine days between them and the Idus. In March, May, July, and October, the Nonæ fell on the 7th, but in the other months on the 5th. The *Idus* (*Idus*) were so called from the obsolete verb *iduare*, to divide, because they divided some, and nearly divided others, of the months. In March, May, July, and October, the Idus fell on the 15th in the other months on the 17th. It is to be observed, that the Romans in computing their time, always included the day *from* which, and also the day *to* which, they reckoned; thus they called the 1st of *Januarius*, *Kalendæ*; the 31st of December *pridie Kalendas* (or *Kalendarum*,) the 30th, not *secundo*, but *tertio* (*ante*) *Kalendas*.

† In reckoning the days of their months, the Romans counted backwards. Thus, the first day of the month was, *Kalendis* or *Ipsis Kalendis*, and the name of the month either follows as a noun in the genitive singular, or else as a plural adjective agreeing with *Kalendis*. The 3d of the month is so many days before the *Nonæ*; and after the Nonæ, each day is so much before the Idus. After leaving the Idus, each day is so much before the Kalends of the next month.

‡ Every leap-year, (called in Latin *Bissextilis*,) in which February has 29 days, both the 24th and 25th days of that month are written, *Sexto* (*ante*) *Kalendas Martias*. Hence the name *Bissextilis*, i. e. *Bis sexto* Kalendas Martias.

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ROMAN COINS REDUCED TO FEDERAL MONEY.

BRASS.

		dols. cts.
1½*	A Quadrans† or Teruncius, is equal to	0 [illegible] of a cent.
1½	A Triens	,47 "
2*	A Semissis, or Semi-as	,71 "
	An as or as	1,43 "

SILVER.‡

2	A Teruncius, is equal to	,35 of a cent.
2	A Sembella	,71 "
2½	A Libella	1,43 "
2	A Sestertius§	3,[illegible] "
2	A Quinarius	7,[illegible] "
	A Denarius	11,[illegible] "

GOLD.

1	An Aureus	2 [illegible] of a cent.

GREEK COINS MENTIONED BY ROMAN AUTHORS.

6	An Obolus, is equal to	[illegible] of a cent.
4	A Drachma	14,[illegible] "
20	A Tetradrachma, or-am	[illegible] "
	according to Livy,	43,[illegible] "
60	A Mina	14 [illegible] "
	A Talentum	[illegible] "

* These numbers show how many of each denomination it takes to make one of the next following.

† *Quadrans* signifies a *quarter* of an *as*; *triens*, a *third*; *teruncius*, *three uncias* of brass, (12 of which made an *as*,) or a silver coin of that value; *libella*, a *diminutive* of *libra*, being equivalent to the *as*, which originally weighed a pound; *sembella*, *semi-libella*; *sestertius*, three *asses* and a half, from *semis tertius*, i. e. the first an *as*, the second an *as*, the third a half *as*; *quinarius*, *five asses*, called also *Victoria* *as*, from the image of *Victory*, its usual device; *denarius*, *ten asses*.

‡ The silver is reckoned at one dollar, eleven cents, and one ninth of a cent, an ounce; and the gold at seventeen dollars, seventy seven cents, and seven ninth of a cent, an ounce.

§ Marked L.S.S. (i. e. *Libra*, *Libra*, *Semis*, a pound, a pound, a half-pound, or two pounds and a half,) or HS, which is commonly written HS. The Romans usually computed some of money by *sestertii*, or *sestertia*. *Sestertium* is the name of a sum, not of a coin. When a numeral adjective is joined with *sestertii*, it means just as many sesterces; thus *decem sestertii*=10 sesterces; but when it is joined with *sestertia*, it means so many thousand *sestertii*; thus, *decem sestertia*=10,000 sesterces. If a numeral adjective of another case is joined with the genitive plural, it denotes so many thousand; as *decem sestertium*=10,000 *sestertii*. If a numeral adverb is joined, it denotes so many hundred thousand; as *decies sestertium*=ten hundred thousand *sestertii*. If the numeral adverb stands by itself, the signification is the same.

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AINSWORTH'S

ENGLISH-LATIN DICTIONARY.

A or *an*, before a vowel, is an article prefixed to nouns, and used in a vague sense to point out one single thing of the kind; in other respects it is indeterminate; nor is it otherwise expressed in Latin than by the singular number of the noun or adjective; as *a dog*, canis; *an eagle*, aquila; *a man*, homo.

Abaft [adv.] a tergo, a puppi, puppim versus.

To abandon, derelinquere, desertere, destituere.

Abandoned, flagitiosus, infamis.

Abandonment, derelictio, destitutio.

To abase, dejicere, deprimere.

Abasement or *abasing*, dejectio.

To abash, ruborem alicui incutere, confundere, consternare.

To abate [act.] detrahere, decerere, minuere; [neut.] decrescere, languescere, quiescere, mitari, declinare.

Abatement, detractio, diminutio.

To abbreviate, contrahere, in compendium redigere.

Abbreviation, contractio, compendium.

Abbreviator, qui contrahit v. in compendium redigit.

To abdicate, abdicare, deponere.

Abdication, abdicatio, alienatio.

To abet [aid or maintain] adjuvare, favere, sustinere; alicujus partes tueri; concitare, instigare.

The act of abetting, instigatio.

An abettor, fautor, suasor, impulsor.

To abhor, abominari, aversari, detestari, abhorrere, exsecrare, fastidire, odi, defecit.

Abhorrence, abhorrency, exsecratio, detestatio; odium.

Abhorrent, abhorrens.

To abide [continue] morari, manere. [*Dwell*] habitare, residere. [*Last*] durare.

Not to abide [endure or suffer] aegre ferre, pati. [*Hate*] abominari, odi, defecit. odio habere.

To abide in, inhaerere. *Ad opinion*, perseverare v. persistere in sententiâ sed.

Abject, vilis, sordidus.

Abjectly, abjecte, humiliter, demisse.

Ability [power] facultas, potentia. [*Riches*] divitiae, facultates, census. [*Strength*] robur, vires, pl.

Ability [skill] peritia, scientia.

Abjuration, abdicatio, ejuratio.

To abjure [forswear] abjurare. [*Renounce*] renuntiare, infidelis.

The ablative case, sextus v. Latinus casus.

Able [fit] idoneus, potens. [*Skilled*] peritus. [*Strong*] robustus. [*Wealthy*] dives, opulentus.

To be able, posse, quire, valere, pollere, evalere.

To be very able, praepollere, praevalere.

To be aboard, in nave esse v. versari.

To go aboard, navem conscendere.

Abode [dwelling-place] habitatio, sedes.

Abode [tarrying] commoratio.

To abolish [abrogate] abolere, sustinere. [*Destroy*] perdere. [*Rake out*] delere.

Abolition, abolitio, abrogatio, dissolutio.

Abominable, abominandus, detestabilis, execrabilis, nefarius.

Abominably, odiose, turpiter.

To abominate, abominari, abhorrere, detestari, fugere.

Abomination, detestatio, odium.

Abortion, abortio, abortus.

Abortive, abortivus, frustra conceptus, frustratus.

An abortive [s.] infans immaturus, imperfectus, offa.

An abortive design, negotium infelicior susceptum.

Abortively, parum prosperè.

Above, super, supra.

Above [in place or honour] major, prior, praestantior, superior.

Above [more or longer than] plus, amplius, magis, quàm.

Above [beyond or more than] ante, praeter, ultra, super, ex.

Above all [more especially] praesertim, potissimum, ante omnes v. omnia.

Above [upwards] sursum.

From above, desuper, superne.

Over and above, extra, insuper.

Above mentioned, supra memoratus v. dictus.

To be above [appear higher] extare. [*Excel*] eminere, praestare, superare, superior evadere.

To get above [surpass] antecedere.

To abound with, abundare, scatere, exuberare. [*Be superfluous*] superesse, redundare.

About, may be rendered when applied to time or place, by ad; circa, circum; circiter.

To be about [employed in] in aliquâ re laborare, occupari, versari; [*ready to do*] is generally rendered by the future in -rus. *The history we are about to write*, historia quam scriptori sumus.

To go about [attempt] aggredi, tentare, accingere se ad aliquid agendum. [*Walk round*] obambulare, perambulare.

To lie about [be dispersed] dis-

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pend. [*Be near the borders of*] circumjacere, adhærere.
Bound about, circumcinctus, circumsaeptus, in gyrum.
Abroad, apud foras.
To abridge [*deprive of*] privare, orbare, spoliare. [*Shorten*] contrahere, decurtare, brevare, compendium facere, in easy endless religion.
An abridgment, compendium, epitoma, synopsis.
To set abroach, or top, vas terebrare, relaxare.
Abroad [without doors] foris, in publico, sub dio. [*From within*] foras. [*In or from foreign parts*] peregre.
To come abroad, ex aedibus egredi, domo prodire, e latibulo exsurgere.
To disperse abroad, dispergere.
To publish abroad, divulgare, evulgare.
To abrogate, abrogare, abolere, antiquare, rescindere.
Abrogation, abolitio, abrogatio, abolentia.
Abrupt, abruptus, præruptus.
Abruptly, abrupte, præcipitanter, raptim.
Abruptness or abruption, abruptio.
Abscess, abscessus.
To abscond, delitescere, subterfugere.
Absence, absentia. [*Or want of a thing*] desiderium.
Absent, absens.
To be absent, abesse, deesse.
To absent himself, abdere se, non comparere.
To absolve [*acquit*] absolvere, liberare, a penâ exsolvere.
Absolution, absolutio, liberatio.
Absolutely, absolute, prorsus.
Absoluteness or condition, vid. *Independency. In government*, dominatio.
To absorb, absorbere.
To abstain, abstinere, sibi temperare, a re rejicere.
Abstemious, abstemius, sobrius, temperatus.
Abstemiously, sobrie, temperate.
Abstemiousness, abstinentia, temperantia ; sobrietas.
Abstergent or abstersive, abstersivus, detergens.
Abstinence, abstinentia, continentia, temperantia.
Abstinent, abstinens, continens.
An abstract, vid. *Abridgment. Villany in the abstract*, summa scelus.
To abstract, subtrahere, vid. *Abridge.* [*Separate*] abstrahere, separare.
Abstractedly or abstractly, separatim a. per se considerando.
Abstruse, abditus, abstrusus, secretus, recondítus.
Abstrusely, abdite, obscure, secrete.
Absurd, absurdus, ineptus, a ratione alienatus. *Absurdus, pulchellus. Very*, prorsus absurdus.
To be absurd, absurdus esse, a ratione alienari.
Absurdity, res absurda v. inepta ; repugnantia ; ineptiæ.
Absurdly, absurde, inepte, prorsus congruenter. *Absurdus, ridiculose.*
Abundance, abundantia, copia, opulentia ; ubertas.
Very great abundance, redundantia, nimia copia.
Abundant, abundans, copiosus, uber.
Abundantly, abunde, affatim, copiose, ultro.
To abuse [misuse] abuti. (*Or deceive a person*) aliquem decipere, fallere. *Cursorily, superficially*, transvare. *To use's face*, scurrari, dicteria in aliquem jactare, convicium dicere v. convicia aliquem lacessere, in aliquem maledicere.
An abuse [wrong use] abusus, abusio. [*Injury*] injuria, contumelia, maledictio.
Abusive, dicax, scurrilis, maledicus.
Abusively, male, injuste, contumeliose, scurriliter.
Abusiveness, petulantia, licentia ; scurrilitas.
To abut [border upon] adjacere.
Abutting, contermimus, confinis.
Abyss, profundum.
Academy, academia.
Academic, academicus.
To accede, accedere.
To accelerate, accelerare, festinare.
To accent, tonos apte ... [illegible]
To accent [pronounce] verba accurate pronunciare.
To accept, accipere, capere.
Acceptable, acceptus, carus, gratus.
Acceptably, apte, grate.
Acceptance, acceptatio, acceptio.
Acception [meaning] sensus, significatio.
Access, accessus, aditus, via.
To have access to, admitti, accedere ad conspectum alicujus.
Accessible, affabilis, comis.
Accession, accessio, additamentum.
An accessory, culpæ v. conjurationis socius, adhibitus ; scelus commune ; criminis v. facinoris socius, particeps.
The accidence or accidents, grammaticæ institutionis v. elementa prima.
Accident, casus fortuitus.
Accidental, contingens, fortuitus. [*Not essential*] adventitius.
Accidentally, casu, forte, fortuito.

(L)

Accidentless, sustainable, exhaustus.
Accidency, exilitas.
To accommodate [fit] accommodare, aptare. [*Furnish with*] suppeditare. [*Make up a difference*] controversiam dirimere.
Accommodation of lodging, commodum, hospitium.
Accommodation [thing or] accommodatio. [*Furnishing with*] suppeditatio, instructio.
To accompany [go with] comitari, comes esse.
An accomplice, vid. *Accessory.*
To accomplish, absolvere, explere, finire, confícere.
To have one's desire accomplished, votis frui v. potiri.
An accomplished person, homo ad ungues politus.
Accomplishment, consummatio, perfectio.
To accompt, computare, vid. *Account.*
Accord [agreement] accensio, concordia, consensus. *Of my, thy, his, her, our, your, or their own accord*, ultro, sponte, *in music*, concentus.
To accord, assentire ; concordare, convenire.
Accordant, assentiens, consentiens.
According as, prout, pariter ut.
Accordingly, ita ; sic, pariter ; recte ; ita.
To accost [approach] appellare ; accedere. [*Speak to*] alloquium adire, compellare, absque.
The act of accosting, compellatio, congressus.
To account [reckon] computare, supputare, computare.
To account [esteem] æstimare, habere, ducere.
To account for, causam explicare.
The act of accounting, computatio, rationum subductio.
An account [reckoning] ratio, calculus.
A little account, rationcula.
To adjust or settle accounts, rationes cumpsere, componere.
To cast accounts or at school, arithmeticam discere, computandi artem edisci.
To call one to account [for evil practices] ad rationem reddendam vocare. [*For expenses*] computum rationem exigere.
To give an account of one's doings, rationem reddere. *Of a thing*, rem ordine expedire, narrare.
To place to account, in rationes alicujus inferre.
To make an account of, rationes habere.
To take an account of, rationes

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Salve, reGuam ab aliquo accipere.
Accountable, rationi reddendo obnoxius.
Bills of account, schedæ rationales.
A book of accounts, liber accepti et expensi, rationarium.
To make great account of, magni æstimare, facere.
To make no account of, flocci, nauci, nihili, pendere; nihil penni habere.
To turn to account, in rem aliquo uso; prodesse.
An account [reckoning] person.
Of great account, carus, gratus, magni æ. quastione pensi. Of no account, res vilis, nullius pretii, nihili.
An account [cause or reason] causa, ratio.
An accountant, accurandi, arithmeticæ peritus, rationator.
To accoutre, armis aquare, instruere, ornare.
The act of accoutring, apparatio, instructio.
Accoutrements, arma, pl. ornatus.
To accrue, accrescere, ex aliquâ re oriri, existere, venire.
To accumulate, accumulare, congerere.
Accumulation, accumulatio, congeries.
Accuracy, accuratio, rei accuratus ratio v. descriptio.
Accurate, accuratus, exactus, certus.
Accurately, accurate, exquisite.
To accurse, exacrare, devovere, sacrare.
Accursed, accursedus, accursabilis.
To accuse, accusare, criminari; arguere, percolare, in jus aliquem vocare; diem alicui dicere.
The person accused, reus.
Accuser, accusator, accusatrix, f. delator.
A false accuser, calumniator.
An accuser, corrupted by the person accused, prævaricator.
A secret accuser, delator.
Accusation, accusatio, criminatio. Secret, delatio. False, calumnia. Hasting, maledictum.
To confute accusations alleged, criminationes alicujus refellere, repellere, congerere.
The accusative case, accusandi casus v. quartus.
To accustom one, consuefacere, assuefacere.
To be accustomed, solere, assuescere, consuescere.
Not accustomed, insolitus, inusitatus, insolitus, insuetus, insolens.
The axe point or edge, cuspis.
On cards, aurum, nilis, f.

Acerbity, acerbitas, rigor, severitas.
An ache, dolor.
The belly-ache, tormina ventris.
The head-ache, &c. capitis dolor, stomachi, lienium, &c.
To ache, dolere.
To achieve, patrare, facere; conficere, peragere, complere.
The act of achieving, confectio, consummatio, patratio.
A notable achievement, factum præclarum, egregium.
Achievements or exploits, res gestæ.
Acid, acidus.
Somewhat acid, acidulus.
Acidity, acrimonia, acor.
To acknowledge, agnoscere; confiteri.
To acknowledge an obligation, acceptum aliquid benignitati, &c. referre; ingenium aliquid alicui.
Acknowledgment, agnitio, recognitio. [Or granting] concessio. [Grateful return] gratî animi significatio.
Acorn, glans. A little acorn, glandula.
Bearing acorns, glandifer.
To acquaint, edocere, indicare, aliquid de re aliquam certiorem facere.
Acquaintance, notitia, consuetudo, necessitudo; consuetudinis vinculum.
To get acquaintance, amicos sibi parare.
To seek one's acquaintance, ad aliorum familiaritatem se applicare.
Acquainted before, præcognitus. Well acquainted, perfamiliaris, perconvenientes.
To make acquainted, significare, certiorem facere.
To become acquainted together, notitiam inter se adhibere.
To be made acquainted with or informed, certior fieri; cognoscere.
The act of acquainting, admonitio, indicium.
Acquaint, res acquisita, apta parata.
To acquiesce, acquiescere, assentiri.
Acquiescence, assensio, consensus.
To acquire [get] acquirere, comparare, consequi; lucrari. [Learn] discere.
Acquirement, adeptio, comparatio, emptio.
Acquisition, accessio, lucrum, fructus.
To acquit, absolvi, absolvere; liberare, dimittere.
To acquit one in judgment, ex reipublicæ, aliquem hominem declarare.
To acquit himself handsomely or a business, facile omnes

rerum administrare; officio fortis fungi. Of his own, verum servire, nobilis; vota se liberare.
An acquittal, absolutio, liberatio.
Acquittance for money received, epigraphe pecuniæ acceptæ v. soluta.
An acre, jugerum. Acre by acre, jugeratim.
Acrid or acrimonious, acer, acidus.
Acrimony, acrimonia, acor.
Across, obliquè, obliquus, trans.
Actable, agendus, idus, f.
To act or do, agere, facere.
To act his part, officio suo fungi, munus suum administrare.
To act or speak against, obloqui.
To act [imitate] gesticulari, imitari.
To act upon plays, ludos scenicos agere, histrionicam exercere.
An act, or deed, factum, gestum. [Decree] Decretum, senatusconsultum. Of the commons, plebiscitum. Of indemnity or oblivion, injuriarum et ofensionum oblivio, lex oblivionis. In a play, actus.
A great act, or exploit, factum magnum v. memorabile.
A wicked or heinous act, flagitium, facinus turpe.
Acts registered, acta, pl.
An action, actio. A handsome or great action, factum præclarum, egregium, illustre, laudabile, memorabile, notabile, bene dictum. A man fit for action, homo gnavus et strenuus; ad quidvis agendum aptus.
An action, [fight] pugna, prœlium. [In ordinary] pactio, actio. [Suit at law] lis, formula, actio formula. Of recovery, formula partî ei restituendi. Personal, actio condemnatoria. Of trespass, injuriarum formula.
An action withdrawn, actio relicta.
Which will bear an action, propter quod aliquis in jus vocari potest.
To bring or enter an action against one, litem intendere; in jus vocare, dicere, capere.
To answer to an action, respondere.
To gain or recover an action, in lite stare, judicio vincere v. superare.
To sue upon an action of trespass, injuriarum cum aliquo agere. Of debt, debiorum interpellare.
To lose his action, lite v. causâ cadere.
Actionable, actioni formulæ v. judicio promotus.
Active [nimble] agilis, gnavus,

prompter, strenuous. *In grammar*, active.
Actively [nimbly] quarter, prompte, strenue. *In grammar*, active.
Activity, nobilitas, agilitas, dexteritas, gnavitas, strenuitas.
An actor, actor, auctor. [*Stage player*] histrio, mimus, ludius; persona.
An actress, mima, ludia.
To be an actor, nonnullis personam r. partes alicujus.
Actual, ipso facto. *Actually*, re ipsâ, reapse.
To actuate, animare, incitare.
Actuated, animatus, incitatus, incensus.
Acute [sharp] acutus. *In judgment*, solidus, argut; perspicax. *In reply*, salsus, acutus, acerbatus.
Acutely, subtiliter, argutior, solus, acute.
Acuteness, argutiæ, subtilitas.
Adage, proverbium, vetus dictum.
Adamant [hardness] magnes. [*Diamond*] adamas.
Adamantine, adamantinus, adamantinus.
To adapt, aptare, accommodare. *One's self*, se fingere.
To add or put to, addere, appendere, adjicere, acquirere. [*Or join to*] annectere, connectere, sinuare. [*Or reckon to*] adscribere, annumerare, accensere.
To add his judgment, judicium interponere.
To add over and above, superaddere, superjicere. *In speaking*, superdicere.
The act of adding, adjectio, adjunctio, accessio.
An addition or appendage to a book, building, &c. appendix, adjectus.
Addition [ornament] additamentum, incrementum.
Additional [supernumerary] adventitius, accessitius.
Adder, viperа, colubер, colubra.
A water adder, hydrus, hydra, natrix.
Of or like an adder, vipereus, viperinus.
An addice or ada, dolabra: acris victoria. *A little ada*, dolabella.
To addict or give himself, se alicui rei addicere, devovere; se alicui studio summum adjungere, se applicare.
Addle, irritus, vacuus, cassus, inanis.
Addle-headed, fatuus, stolidus, pituitus.
To address [direct unto] inscribere. [*Make ready*] parare, accingere. [*Speak to*] compellare, alloqui.
An address [direction] forma directionis. [*Petition*] libellus supplex. [*Speaking to*] compellatio.
Address [behaviour] comitas, dexteritas.
A crafty address, insinuatio.
With address, dextre.
Adequate [equal] adæquatus.
Adequately, perfecte.
Adept, peritus, non prompte.
To adhere, adhærescere, adhæsere.
Adherent, adhærens, affixus.
An adherent, particeps, socius.
Adherence or adhesion, adhæsio.
Adjacent [lying near] adjacens; consentiens, contiguus, vicinus, affinis.
Adieu [farewell] vale; salve et vale.
To bid adieu, valedicere.
To bid adieu to, renuntiare.
To adjoin [add to] adjungere, addere, adjicere, adnectere. [*Lie close to*] adjacere, assidere.
Adjoining, adjacens, finitimus, contiguus, adnexus.
To adjourn [put off] differre; prolatare, prorogare.
Adjournment, in law, dilatio, comperendinatio.
To adjudge, adjudicare, addicere.
To adjure, adjurare.
To adjust [make fit] accommodare, aptare. [*Set in order*] componere, ornare. *An accusal*, rationes conficere.
Adjustment, accommodatio.
An adjutant [helper] adjutor, coadjutor. *In the army*, pedisequi vicarius.
Admeasurement, mensura.
To administer or minister a remedy to, succurrere, or *dispose of affairs*, administrare, procurare, dispensare. *Physic*, medicinam adhibere.
Administrator, administrator, curator, procurator.
Administration, administratio, procuratio. *Of justice*, jurisdictio v. administratio.
Administratorship, munus procuratoris.
Admiral, classis prefectus, v. dux. *Of a squadron*, classium. *Of the red, white, blue*, classis, rubra, alba, cærulea signa insignia prefectis.
Lord high admiral, summus classarius.
Vice admiral, classiarii summi legatus. *Rear*, qui extremæ classi præest.
An admiral [ship] navis prætoria.
Admiralship, classis prefectura.
Admiralty [court] curia summi maris prefecti.
Admirable, admirabilis, insignis.
Admirably, insigniter, egregie, mirabiliter, mirandum in modum.
Admiration, admiratio, admirabilitas.
To admire, mirari, magnifice.
Admired, clarus, egregius.
Admirer, mirator, mirabilis, f. admiratrix.
Admission, admissio, accessus.
To admit, admittere, adscribere; admittere; admittere; admittere. *To be admitted into orders*, sacris initiari.
Admittance, admissio, accessus.
To admix, admiscere, immiscere.
To admonish, admonere, monere. [*Rather*] hortari.
Admonisher, admonitor, monitor.
Admonition, admonitio, admonitus.
Ado. *What ado is there in the court? quid turbæ est apud forum?*
Much ado or with much ado, vix, ægre, difficulter.
To make much ado, magnas conciere turbas. *About nothing*, magno cassis magnas minas agitare.
To adopt one for an heir, eligere.
Adoption, adoptio.
Adoptive, adoptivus.
Adorable, adorandus, colendus.
Adoration, adoratio, veneratio.
To adore, adorare, venerari. *Most respectfully*, summâ observantiâ.
Adorer, cultor, venerator, mirator.
To adorn, ornare, decorare, excolere.
Adrift. *The ship is adrift*, navis ad arbitrium venti fertur.
Adroit [dextrous] astus, callidus.
To advance [put forward] promovere. [*Go forward*] progredi, prodire. [*Lift up*] attollere, exacerbe. [*Pay money beforehand*] pecuniam per manus repromittere. [*Prefer one*] evehere, erigere. *An opinion*, &c. exhibere, proponere.
An advance or advancement, profectus, progressus.
Advantage [gain] lucrum, commodum.
To have an advantage of, præstare, superior esse.
To give or yield one the advantage, superiorem alicui confitentem cedere; locum porrigere.
To let slip an advantage, occasionem rei bene gerendæ amittere.
Advantageous, commodus, utilis.
Advantageousness, commoditas, utilitas.
Advantageously, commode, utiliter.

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Aduret, ut*urus*.
Adustibilis, adustilis, adustus quodlibet.
To advantage [one] endow, enrich, augment. [*Hazard*] percutiari, periculum facere.
The act of advantaging, periclitatio.
An advanture [enterprise] periculum, casus. [*Hazard*] discrimen.
Advanture [chance] casus, ors.
At advanture, casu, casu.
By advanture, forte, fortuito.
Advanturous, audax; fortis.
Advanturously, audaster, periculose.
Advark, ardeliones.
Advarkild, ardeliscilla.
Adversary [he or she] adversarius, adversatrix; inimicus, inimica.
To be an adversary, adversari.
Adverse, adversus; infestus.
Adversity, infelicitas; res adversæ, adversa, res asperæ.
To advertise [give notice] advertere, commonefacere, significare; certiorem facere.
The act of advertising, admonitio.
Advertisement, monitum, significatio.
Advertiser, monitor.
Advice [counsel] consilium, monitio, monitum.
To take or ask advice, aliquem de aliquâ re consulere.
Done with advice [deliberation] deliberato. *Without advice*, temerario, temerarius.
Advice [news] nuntius, res nova.
Advisable, commodus, utilis.
To advise or give advice, suadere, monere, hortari; alicui consilium dare.
To advise with [counsel] consulere aliquem, in consilium advocare.
To advise to the contrary, dissuadere, dehortari. *Misadvised*, perperam.
To be well advised, sapere.
Well advised, cautus, cautus, circumspectus.
Ill advised, incautus, male cautus, temerarius.
Advising [bringing advice] monitum, monitus, admonitus. [*Deliberating*] deliberans.
Advisedly, caute, consulto, cogitate, sapienter, circumspecte.
Adviser [giving advice] consultor, auctor, monitor. [*Taking advice*] deliberator, consultor.
An adviser in the sanctuary, decanus.
Advocation, advocatio, advocatus.
Advoi, advocus, avocatorius.
To advocate [convey] convey

nituare; adulterare, inquinare.
An adulterator, mango.
Adulteration, adulterium.
An adulterer, adulter, moechus, stuprator, stuprum.
To adulterate, adulterare, moechari.
Adulterous, stuprosus, incestus.
Adultery, stuprum, adulterium. *Of a woman*, pellicatus.
To commit adultery [of the man] adulterare, adulterari, stuprare, stuprari, stupro se polluere. [*Of the woman*] stupro polli.
Taken in adultery, stupro comperta v. deprehensa.
Advocate, advocatus, patronus, causidicus.
To plead as an advocate, patrocinari alicui.
To advocate or avow, advocare.
An advocation, jus patronatus.
Aerial or airy, aërius, aëreus.
Aery, certum temporis initium.
Æsterial, æstivus.
Afar off, procul, profunde; ad. diffusum. *Provisor, e longinquo.*
Affable, affabilis, comis, blandus.
Affability, affabilitas, comitas, urbanitas.
Affably, urbane, comiter.
Affair, res, negotium.
To affect [desire or seek after] affectare. [*Love*] diligere. [*Make a show of or move*] gerere, fucare.
To affect with joy, grief, fear, &c. gaudio, mœrore, timore, &c. afficere.
An affected person, homo putidus, cacozelus, otiosus.
Affectionately affected, bridus, ambiguus.
How should be affected? quid habet animi?
Affection, affectatio, appetitio; amicitia.
Affectedly, curiose, otiose. [*Fondly*] ambitiose.
Affection [love] amor, caritas; affectio, voluntas; dilectio.
To gain the affections of a person, animum, voluntatem, benevolentiam, alicujus in se conciliare.
To take an affection for, aliquem v. aliquid diligere, ejus rei habere v. augere cupiditatem.
Full of affection, voluntate plenus.
To lose affection, amore gratiâ, animo patrum. *Paternal*, pietas.
Affectionate, studiosus amans v. studiosus, alicui benevolus.
Affectionately, amanter, benevole, pie.
To affiance, spondere, despondere.
Affiance, fidei confidio

To have affiance in, alicui v. alicui re confidere.
An affidavit, testificatio v. testificationis vim juramenti.
Affinity [alliance] affinitas, cognatio. [*Likeness*] convenientia, similitudo.
To affirm, affirmare, asseverare.
Affirmation, affirmatio, assertio, affirmatum, affirmatus, asseveratio.
Affirmatively, affirmate, assevenanter.
To affix, affigere, annectere.
To afflict, affligere, cruciare, vexare.
Affliction, afflictio; res adversæ, acerbitas.
Affluence, abundantia, affluentia, copia.
Affluent, abundans, affluens.
To afford, reddere, præbere, ministrare, suppeditare.
The act of affording, suppeditatio.
To affright, terrere, perterrefacere.
An affright, timor, pavor, consternatio.
To affront, irritare, provocare; incendere; aliquem pudoris aspectu, lacrymis, in aliquem petulanter illudere.
An affront, contumelia, injuria, petulantia.
To receive an affront, contumeliam accipere, injuriâ affici. *To put it up*, injuriam inultam dimittere v. pati.
To take affront, aliquâ re offendi; aliquid molestè, graviter v. ægre ferre.
Affronting, contumeliosus, injuriosus; petulans.
Afoot, pedibus, feliciter.
To act afoot, in medium afferre.
Afore-time, olim, quondam.
Afraid, timidus, trepidus, pavidus.
Somewhat afraid, trepidulus.
Not afraid, intrepidus, impavidus.
To be afraid, pavere, timere, pertimere, verebare.
To be more afraid, expavescere, extimescere, exhorrere, perhorrescere, pertimescere.
To be afraid for or beforehand, præmetuere, præcavere.
To begin to be afraid, pavescere.
To be terribly afraid, perpavere, horrificare.
Afresh, denuo, iterum.
Aft, a puppe v. puppi.
After [of] posterior, inferior.
After [prep.] post, ad, ab, ex, ab. *After that*, *afterwards*, postquam, postea quam, postea, deinde, post, a tergo.
A little after, paulo post.
Long after, multo post.

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The day after, postridie.
After two or three days, paucis interpositis diebus.
One after another, alternus, alternis vicibus, invicem, ex ordine.
After all, post hæc; denique.
Afternoon, tempus pomeridianum.
In the afternoon, post meridiem.
An after noon's luncheon, merenda, ea, secunda pomeridiana.
Again, iterum, rursus, de integro, denuo. [*Hereafter*] post, posthac, postea. [*In turn, likewise*] contra, invicem, vicissim, mutuo.
Again, after visits, le allez engressez by re; as To come again, redire. To fetch again, repetere.
Again and again, iterum atque iterum, etiam atque etiam.
As big, small, high, &c. again, duplo major, minor, altior, &c.
Back again, retro.
Over again, denuo, de novo.
Against [*contrary to*] adversus, contra, præter. [*To the prejudice of*] adversus, adversum, in. [*Denoting defence or preservation*] a, ad, adversus, adversum. [*Referring to time*] ante, dum, in.
Against [*or over against*] e regione, ex adverso, contra.
To be against, repugnare, impugnare, adversari.
To go or run against, occurrere.
To dash one against another, collidere.
Age [*of a person or thing*] ætas; annus.
An age, seculum, ævum.
Nonage, infantia, pupillares anni.
Under age, impubes.
Great age, senectutis dulcedo tas, longinquitas ætatis.
A declining age, ætas vergens.
Of the same age [*as old as*] æqualis, æquævus.
Of the same age [*living at the same time*] qui in eodem ævo aliis simul vivit.
Of one year's age, annicolus, hornotinus. Of two years, bimus, &c.
Of the first age, primævus.
In this age, hodie.
Of full or ripe age, adultus, maturus.
From our tender age, a teneris unguiculis.
Aged, grandævus, annosus, canus.
Very aged, perquam annosus.
An aged man, senex.
An aged woman, anus.
To become aged, consenescere.
Agency [*action*] actio. [*Acting for another*] curatio, procuratio.
Free agency, liberum arbitrium.
An agent, agens, actor. Put another, curator, procurator.
To aggravate, dignitatem alicujus amplificare, aliquem dignitate et honoribus augere.
To aggravate a matter or crime, aggravare, exaggerare, augere. [Provoke] irritare, provocare. [Pain] augere.
Aggravation, commotio, provocatio.
To aggregate, aggregare.
The aggregate, summa aggregata.
Aggrieve, obsecare, aggregare.
To agrieve, dolore, mœrore, mœstitia aliquem afficere; contristare.
Aghast, i. e. amazed, attonitus, stupefactus.
Agile [*nimble*] agilis, vegetus.
Agility, agilitas, dexteritas.
With agility, celeriter, agiliter.
To agitate an affair, agitare, tractare. [Stir up] incendere, concitare.
Agitation, agitatio. [Stirring up] commotio, concitatio.
Ago, abhinc.
Long ago, jampridem, jamdudum.
It is not long ago since, haud sane diu est cum.
How long ago? quam dudum?
So long ago, tamdiu.
To be agog, ardde concupiscere.
Agony, angor, cruciatus.
To agonize or be in an agony, cruciari dolore.
In the agonies of death, animam agens.
To agree [*assent*] assentire, adjudicari, accedere. [*Together*] congruere, cohærere inter se consentire. [*And side*] congruere, quadrare. [*Make a bargain*] pactum, decretum; ad pactionem accedere.
To make persons agree, in gratiam reducere, sententias dirimere.
To agree upon a thing, constituere.
To agree on [*render*] reddere, restituere.
To agree to one time, constituere.
To agree with [*answer to*] respondere, quadrare.
It is agreed, consentitur, consensum est, convenit.
Agreed as a bargain, pactus, transactus. As a difference, compositus, accommodatus.
Agreeing, concors, consonus, consentiens, congruens.
Not agreeing, discrepans, dissentiens.
Agreeable [*acceptable, pleasant*] gratus, acceptus. [*according*] [*Convenient*] commodus, congruus, aptus.
To be agreeable or fit, competere, convenire.
Agreeableness [*Grace*] concinnitas. [*Pleasantness*] gratitudo, jucunditas.
Agreeably [*fitly*] apte, congruenter, convenienter. [*Pleasingly*] grate, jucunde, gratiose.
*An agreement, consensus, consensio. [Bargain] pactum, conventio. [Consent] pactum, conventio. [Action, stipulatio, [*Reconciling*] reconciliatio, compositio; pax. *To have, reorganize, communicate.*
Articles of agreement, tabulæ conditionis, capita.
To come to an agreement, reconciliari, in gratiam redigi.
To make an agreement, pangere.
A maker of agreements, arbiter, transactor, negotiator.
According to agreement, ex pacto, ex composito.
Agriculture, agricultura.
Aground, haud procul, prostratus.
To run a ship aground, in terram navem adducere v. appellere.
To run aground as a ship, in terram v. vadum impingere, ad scopulos allidi.
An ague, febris, horror in febri. Slight, febricula.
The fit of an ague or other distemper, accessus, impetus, paroxysmus.
To have an ague, febribus, febre laborare v. agitari.
The shivering fit of an ague, horror febris, rigor.
Aguish, febriculosus.
Ah, eh!
Aid, auxilium, adjumentum, subsidium.
To aid, auxiliari, ferre, succurrere, succudere; subvenire alicui, subvenire alicui rei.
An aide de camp, ducis in exercitu adjutor.
An ail v. ailment, morbus, malitia.
To ail, dolere.
To aim at a mark, collineare. [To design] conari, designare; petere, molliri.
An aim [*or design*] conatus, propositum; incœptio.
Air, aër, æther, aura.
In the open air, sub dio.
A fine open air, aër purus.
To take the air, aperiari, deambulare, spatiari.
To take air, [be discovered] patefieri, spargi, evulgari, palam notescere.
An air of the countenance, habitus formæ v. aspectus. [The mien] gestus. [Good grace] concinnitas, venustas. In music, suavis modulus.

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To put on airs, insolentiâ indulgere.

To air abroad, ubi exponere.

To air linen, ad ignem exsiccare. *Liquors*, calefactos, ignî exponere.

An air-pump, machina ad aërem exhauriendum.

Aired aëri-ad, ubi exponitus.

Airiness of a place, amœnitas, agreitas. *Of a person*, lenitas, lepor, lenitas.

An airing, deambulatio, spatiatio.

An airy [subst.] ædes amplissimæ.

Airy [like or light] tenuis, exilis. [*Lofty*] agreiosus. [*Cheerful, merry*] hilaris, lepidus.

Alabaster, alabastrum, alabastrites.

An alabaster box, myrotheciun or alabastro confectum; onyx.

Alacrity, alacritas, hilaritas.

A la mode, more novo et elegantî, ad formulam nostrorum, ex nostro cultu; secundum eum hodiernum.

An alarm in war, clamorum, concitamentio ad arma.

A false alarm, buccæ ad arma concitamentio. [*Sudden fright*] trepidatio, pavor, terror.

To take alarm, aliquâ re moveri, commoveri, perturbari.

To sound an alarm, clamorem cendere.

To alarm, perterrefacere. *In war*, ad arma vocare, concitamare.

Alas, eh, hei, heu.

Alas for shame! proh dedecus! *pro pudor!*

Alas for sorrow! proh dolor!

Albeit, tametsi, etsi, etiamsi, quamvis, quamquam.

Alcaic, heroi lyricorum.

Alder-tree, arbor sylvestris, ejus genitrix.

Alder tree, alders.—*Made of alder*, ex alno.

Ale, cerevisia, vinum hordeaceum, zythum. *Nappy*, cervisiæ generosa.

New ale, mustum. *Gill ale*, cervisia hordeacea. *Strong, prima. Small*, tenuis et secundarium. *Made*, vendit.

Alehouse, caupona; zythopolium. *A mean alehouse*, *a tippling-house*, cauponula.

To frequent alehouses, in cauponis sordide habitare popinis.

Belonging to an alehouse, popinalis.

An alehouse keeper, caupo.

Alehouser, qui omnes cervisiæ quæstus gerit.

Alembic [a still] vas extrahendis per distillationem succis; vas distillatorium stuice.

Alert [brisk] alacris, vegetus.

Alertness, alacritas.

Algebra, arithmetica symbolica.

An alien [stranger] externa, peregrinus; alienigena.

Alienable, quod alienari potest.

To alienate [withdraw from] alienare; averttere, alienum facere. [*Sell away*] emancipare, aliend jure tradere.

Alienation, alienatio, alienatio.

To alight as a bird, subsidere. *From a horse*, desilire, ab equo descendere.

Alike [*adj.*] par, compar; æquus, æqualis, similis.

All alike, communis.

To be alike [equal] comparere.

Alike [*adv.*] æque, pariter, perinde.

Aliment, alimentum, nutrimentum, pabulum.

Alimentary, alimentarius, pabularis.

Alimony, alimentum.

Alive [living] vivus. [*Surviving*] superstes.

To be alive, vivere.

All, omnis, cunctus. [*The whole*] totus, integer, universus. [*In general*] universi, cuncti. [*As much as, as much as, &c.*] quantuscunque, quicquid.

All in all, prorsus et penitus.

To be all in all with one, plurimum posse apud aliquem; apud aliquem gratiâ maxime valere.

To all intents and purposes, omnino, prorsus.

All is well that ends well, exitus acta probat.

All about, all here, qui totum volt, totum perdit.

All is not gold that glitters, frustra exilia fides.

This is all, tantum est.

All about, undique, passim, undiquaque.

All alone, solus, solitarius.

All at once, simul et semel.

All along, usque, continuo, perpetuo, assiquum aut. [*Lying prostrate*] prostratus, prostratus.

All the while, per totum tempus.

All under one, uni sequo subesse operi.

By all means, quoquomodo.

On all sides, quaquaversus, quaquaversum, undique.

On all hands, ex omni parte.

Set on a sudden, de improviso.

To go upon all fours, quadrupedantium more incedere.

All over [throughout] passim.

All the better, tanto melius.

It comes all to one, eadem redit, redit, ejectat.

Joke of all, proverbium.

All saints' day, dies festus omnibus sanctorum numeris consecratus.

All souls' day, festus dies.

All-knowing, qui omnia scit.

All-mighty or all-powerful, omnipotens.

All-seeing, omnitenens; omnia non intuitu tectum.

To allay [abate or lessen] sedare, mitigare; alleviare.

An allaying or allay [soothing] lenimentum, levamen, alleviatio. [*Mixture*] temperies, mixtura.

Allegation, allegatio, allegatus.

Allee, calumnia.

To allege [by way of excuse] excusare; causam subjicere.

An author, universe allevia, citare, postea. *Maliciously*, calumniari. *Falsely*, contentiosum somniari, falsa citare.

Allegiance, fides, fidelitas.

To alleviate, alleviare, levare.

Alleviation, alleviatio, levatio.

Alley [walking place] ambulacrum. [*Narrow passage*] angiportus.

Alliance [*act*] necessitudo. *By marriage affinitas. In blood*, consanguinitas. *Of states*, &c. sodalitas, fœdus; societas.

An alligator, crocodilus.

To allot one more business, delegare, assignare.

To allot to one, sortire utilitatem. *To have allotted to him* [as lot by lot] sortiri.

Allotment, sortitio.

To allow [approve] probare, comprobare, approbare. [*Grant or yield*] concedere, admittere. [*Permit*] permittere, concedere, recipere, sinere.

To allow in reckoning, de summâ aliquid remittere v. deducere; tantum non exigere.

Allowable [approved] probabilis, laudabilis. [*Just*] justus, legitimus.

Allowance [approbation] approbatio. [*Gift*] donatio, donarium. [*Granting or yielding*] donatio, munificentia, munificentia. [*Permission*] licentia, potestas.

To keep one at short allowance, arcte, seminudque aliquem habere.

To allude, alludere, attingere.

Allusion, locus in verba judicium. *To the sense of a thing*, æquivocatio.

To allure, illicere, allicere, allectare, invitare, solicitare; delectare.

Alluring, illudorous, blandus, pellax.

The act of alluring, allectatio, solicitatio.

Allurement, blandimentum, solicitamentum.

An allurer, solicitator, solicitatrix.

Alluringly, blande, illudorose.

An ally, by marriage, affinis. *Of the same nation*, socius.

To ally [*adjoin*] *in marriage*, affinitate.

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Almoner, hall. pr. ephemeris.
Almond amygdalum.
Almond-tree, amygdalus. *Belonging to almonds*, amygdalinus.
The almonds of the ears, more properly *of the throat*, antrum glandulæ tonsillæ.
Almoner, ædes largitoris ad eleemosynam. *Lord almoner*, eleemosynarius.
Almost, fere, ferme, pene, prope, propemodum, tantum.
Alms res paupertinæ data.
To ask alms, stipem rogare.
To give, menditæ stipem porrigere.
Almshouse, gerocomium.
For old men or women, gerontocomium.
Aloft, altè, in. f.
Aloft [as high] *adj.* altus, excelsus, superior, prop. supra, ultr. supra, supernus.
Alone, solus, solivagus, unicus, unus.
All alone, pensilis.
To leave alone, derelinquere, deserere.
To let alone, mittere, prætermittere.
Alone [adv.] solum.
Along, per, secundum, super, usus; *or, by an ablative case*; *as*, pedibus vii, *along the highway*.
Aloof, procul, longè.
Aloud, clarè, magnâ voce.
Alphabet, literæ ordine dispositæ, elementa literarum ex ordine collocata.
Alphabetic, *or* ordine *v.* suis literarum ordinatus.
Already, jamdudum, prius, jampridem.
Also, item, etiam, quoque, necnon, partier, insuper.
Altar, ara, ar, n. ara.
To alter [change] mutare, vertere; vertire. *By turns*, alternare.
Altered for the worse, permutatus.
Alterable, mutabilis.
Alteration, mutatio, varietas, commutatio.
Altercation, altercatio, jurgium, rixa.
Alternate or alternative, alternus.
Alternately, alterne, alternè vicissim.
Although, licet, quamvis, etiamsi, quamquam, quamvis.
Altitude, altitudo, excelsitas.
Altogether, omnino, prorsus.
Alum, aluminis.
Always, semper, perpetuò.
Am (in sign only of a verb passive or neuter) *as*, *I am taught*, doceor.
I am [exist] sum, existo.
Amazement, stupefactio.
To amaze, terrumulere, consternere.

The act of amazing, stupefactio, consternatio.
To amaze, obstupefacere. [*Dauut*] perterrefacere.
Amazed, stupefactus, attonitus.
Amazement, mens perturbatio *v.* stupor.
Amazing, mirabilis, admodum.
Amazingly, mirabiliter.
Ambassador, legatus.
Ambassage or embassy, legatio.
To send, legare, legationem mandare.
Amber, succinum, electrum.
Mettle of amber, succinum.
Amber ore, succini mare.
Ambidexter, *one* [who] *uses* promiscue *usque ad dextrè*.
Ambient, ambiens.
Ambiguity, ambiguitas, amphibolia, amphibologia.
Ambiguous, ambiguus, dubius.
Ambiguously, ambiguè, perplexiter.
Ambition, ambitio.
Ambitious [proud] ambitiosus; honorum appetens. [*Desirous of*] avidus, cupidus.
To be ambitious, honores ambire.
Ambitiously, ambitiosè.
To amble, gressu glomerare, tolutim incedere.
An ambling pace, tolutim.
Ambrosial, ambrosius.
Ambuscade or ambush, insidiæ.
To lie in ambush, insidiari, insidias alicui struere.
A man lying in ambush, insidiator.
Amen [so be it] ita fiat, esto, amen, istud.
To amend, reparare, reficere. [*Make better*] emendare, corrigere. [*Change his way of living*] resipiscere. *In health*, convalescere.
That may be amended, emendabilis.
Not to be amended, insanabilis.
The act of amending, correctio, castigatio.
Amender, censor, corrector, emendator, castigator.
Amends, compensatio, satisfactio.
To make amends, compensare, pensare.
To amerce [fine] mulctare, mulctam, pœnæ, pecuniam alicui imponere.
Amerciament or amercement, mulcta, pœna, mulctatio.
Amercer, mulctator.
Amiable, amabilis, venustus.
Amiableness, decus, pulchritudo.
Amiably, amabiliter, decorè.
Amicable, amicus, benevolus.
Amicableness, bona gratia.
Amicably, amicè, benevolè.
Amidst, inter, in medio.
Amiss [*adj.*] *pravus*, vitiosus.

Amiss [*adv.*] pravè, mendosè, perperam.
To do amiss, offendere, peccare.
Amity, amicitia, familiaritas.
Ammunition, apparatus bellicus. *Belonging thereto*, commeatalis, militaris.
Amnesty, lex oblivionis.
Among or amongst, apud, in, inter.
From among, e, ex.
Amorous, amatorius, mollis.
Amorously, amatoriè, blandè.
An amount [total sum] tantum, summa.
To amount, crescere, evenire.
Amour, amor lascivus.
An amphibious creature, animal amphibium.
Amphitheatre, amphitheatrum.
Ample, amplus, copiosus, largus.
To amplify, amplificare, exaggerare.
Amplifier amplificator.
An amplification, amplificatio.
Amplitude, amplitudo.
Amply, ample, abunde, copiosè.
Amputation, amputatio.
An amulet against witchcraft, amuletum.
To amuse, animum detinere.
Amusement, detentio, occupatio.
Analogy [an agreement] analogiæ proprietas, congruentia convenientia.
Anarchy, anarchia.
Anatomy [the art of dissecting bodies] anatomicus. [*A skeleton*] sceletos, i, m.
To anatomize, humanum corpus incidere, et singulas partes secernere.
An ancestor, majores omnes, patres, avi.
To imitate his ancestors, majorum vestigia sequutus. *To extol them*, laudibus dignissimis augere.
Belonging to ancestors, gentilitius, avitus.
Unlike his ancestors, degener.
Ancestry, prosapia, stirps.
Anchor, ancora, navalis anchora.
Of an anchor, ancharius. *The cable*, ancharia, n. n.
Ancient, antiquus, vetustus, retus, priscus.
An ancient man or woman, senex, grandævus, grandæva, longævus.
The ancients, antiqui, priscì; veteres, majores.
To grow ancient, inveterascere.
An ancient estate, res avita.
Ancientness, vetus, antiquitas.
And, tum, que.
And not, neque, nec, haud.
And if, si, quod si.
And without, simul.

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And not, et non, ne, non autem, &c.
And so forth, et sic deinceps; et quæ sequuntur.
And therefore, proin, proinde, idcirco, ideoque.
And yet, tamen, etsi.
Note, *and* is omitted when the former of two words, coupled by it, is changed into a participle.
Note, the English idiom *and* is sometimes translated by *at*; as, *How can we go out and not be seen?* quomodo ita possumus egredi, ut non conspiciamur?
And why so? nam quid ita? quamobrem tandem?
Andiron, aries.
Anecdotes, res gestæ nondum vulgatæ.
Anew, de integro, denuo, de novo.
Angel, angelus.
Good angel, bonus genius, angelus custos.
Evil angel, malus genius.
Angel [coin] nummus aureus.
Angelic, angelicus.
Anger, ira; indignatio; furor. *Extreme exasperation*. Incensed, offensus.
To be moved to anger, irritari, irâ accendi.
Apt to be angry, iracundus.
To anger or cause to anger, accendere, irritare, exacerbare; incendere.
To angle, piscari.
An angler, piscator.
An angling line, linea piscatoria.
An angling rod, arundo, pertica piscatoria, calamus piscatorius.
An acute angle, angulus acutus.
An angle [corner] angulus.
An angle [or hook] hamus.
Angry, iratus, indignabundus, indignans.
Somewhat angry, subiratus, [*Poetick*] irâtus.
Soon angry, irritabilis, iracundus.
To be angry, irasci, succensere, stomachari.
To cause to be angry, demovere.
Angrily, irascibile, irate. *In jest*, leve. *In earnest*, severe.
To look angrily at a person, torve aliquem intueri. *As a sore*, molesto adhærenter.
Anguish, angor; afflictio, cruciatus.
Angular, angularis.
Animadversion [correction] castigatio. [*Observation*] animadversio.
To animadvert [take notice of] animadvertere, animum ad aliquid advertere.
Animal, animal, animans.
Belonging to animals, animalis.

Animal life, anima.
To animate [give life] animare. [*Encourage*] cohortari, incitare, incendere.
The act of animating, cohortatio, incitatio.
Animosity [hate] ardor, impetus. [*Grudge*] odium, simultas.
Anise, anisum.
Anker [of brandy] dolium.
Annalist, annalium conditor, historiæ scriptor.
Annals, annales, *pl.* fasti, *pl.*
Annates [first fruits] primitiæ, *pl.*
To annex, annectere, appendere; adjungere. [*Assign*] ascribere.
Annexion, annexus, appendix.
To annihilate, aliquid ad nihilum redigere, funditus extinguere.
To be annihilated, perire, interire.
Annihilation, extinctio.
Anniversary feast [celebration of a deceased person] parentatio. *Feast*, annuum festum.
Annotation, notatio, commentatiuncula.
Announcer, enuntiator.
To announce, enuntiare.
To annoy, incommodare, lædere.
Annoyance, noxa, damnum, incommodum.
Annual, annuus, solennis.
Annually, quotannis.
Annuity, pensio annua, reditus annuus.
To anoint, ungere, restinguere.
The act of anointing, unguitio.
Anodyne, anodynus.
The annunciation [*Lady Day*] divinitatis Mariæ virginis.
To anoint, ungere; lubricare, illinire. *About*, circumlinire, circumlitare. *All over*, perlinire, perungere. *Often*, frictare. *Upon*, superinungere.
The act of anointing all over, perunctio.
The act of anointing, unctio, inunctio; unctura.
Belonging to anointing, unctuarius.
An anointer, unctor. *Of a dead body*, pollinctor.
Anomalous [irregular] abnormis, anomalus.
Anon, vid. *Immediately*.
Ever and anon, identidem.
Anonymous, anonymus.
Anonymously, sine nomine.
Another, alius.
One another, alius, alius; alter, alter. *One does good to another*, alius alii prodest.
One after another, alternis vicibus.
At another time or place, alias.
Another man's, alienus.

To answer or return answer, respondere, responsa dare.
To answer [suit] congruere, convenire.
To answer for or to be security for, spondere.
To answer, as an echo, sonare, remugire.
To answer again, as servants, object, observe respondere. [*Hint at*] regerere convicium in aliquem.
To answer, as action at law, respondere. *Objections, adversarii solus dissolvere. A forensem argument*, prævertere.
An answer, responsio, responsum. *From god*, oraculum.
Answerable, congruus, consonus, consentaneus.
To be answerable for, præstare.
Answerably, pariter, similiter; congruenter.
A person who answers for another, præs; vas.
The answering of an action at law, vadimonium.
An ant [pismire] formica.
Like ants, formicinus.
Antagonist, adversarius.
Antecedents, primitus, principia.
Antechrist [subst.] principium.
Antechrist [adj.] antecedens, præcedens.
Antecedently, antea, prius.
Ante-lucular, antelucanus, antelucalis; pruinatus.
To antedate, tempus antiquius quam par est adscribere.
To anticipate [prevent] antevertere, anticapere, præoccupare.
Anticipation, antilepsis, antecaptio præoccupatio.
Antics [in building] signa scalpta, grylli.
An antic [mimic] histrio, mimus, bolus.
Antidote, antidotum, alexipharmacum.
Antimonarchical, regiæ dominationi adversarius, nemo dominari patiendus.
Antipathy, odium, animi, inimicitia.
Antipathy, fastidium; repugnantia, aversatio.
Antipathy, antipathia, antipathica conditio.
Antique, antiquus, exoletus.
Antiquity, antiquitas, vetustas.
Antlers, cornu primigenii cervorum rami pedalis.
An anvil, incus.
An anvil's stand, trivium incudis.
To hammer upon an anvil, incudi aliquid subigere, malleo, tundere.
Anxiety, anxietas, sollicitudo, agritudo.
Anxious, anxius, sollicitus.
To be anxious, cruciare.

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Anxiously, anxie.
Any, ullus, quilibet, quisquam, quivis.
Any man, body, one, unquis, aliquisnam, quisplam, quivis, quivis unus.
Any thing, quicquam v. quidquam, quidpiam, quipplam, quidvis.
Any further, ulterius, amplius.
Any how, quoquomodo.
Any longer, diutius.
Any more, amplius.
Any where, usquam alicubi, ubivis, ubilibet, usquam.
If any where, anubi. *If from any quarter*, ubicunde.
If at any time, usquando.
Any whither, quoquam, quovisnam.
At any time, unquam, quandocunque.
Aorist [Greek tense] indefinitum.
Apace, cito, celeriter, propere, festinanter.
Apart, seorsum, separatim, singillatim.
Apart from, adjunctus, separatus, segregatus.
To stand apart, distare, distinere.
Apartment [any lodging] ædium pars, ædificii membrum.
Ape, simius, simia. *A little ape*, simiolus, simiola.
To ape a person, imitari, aliquem imitando effingire, imitatione assequi v. æmulari.
Aperture, apertura.
Aphorism, placitum; brevis definitio.
Apiary, apiarium.
Apish, simiescus.
Apish trick, gerra, pl. lusus, pl.; simi, pl.
Apishly, ridicule, simiæ.
Apishness, gesticulatio simiæ v. ridendi.
Apiece [each] singuli.
To apologize, aliquem v. aliquid purgare, tueri.
Apologist, defensor.
Apologue [fable] apologus, fabula, fabella.
Apology [excuse] defensio.
Apophthegm, dictum acutum et breve alicujus viri illustris.
Apoplexy, nervorum resolutio.
Apostasy, ab instituto religionis defectio.
Apostate, Christianæ fidei desertor.
To apostatize, desciscere, defluere, fidei sacrilegium facere.
Apostle, primus Christianæ doctrinæ præco, apostolus.
Apostleship, apostoli munus.
Apostrophe, clara alicujus vocatio una.
An apostrophe, sermonis ad aliquem v. aliquid conversio.
To apostrophe a word, vocalem abdere.
Apothecary, pharmacopola, medicamentarius.
An apothecary's shop, pharmacopolium.
Apozem, decoctum.
To appal [astonish] consternare. [*Daunt or discourage*] perculsare.
Apparel, vestis, amictus; vestimentum. [*Tackle of a ship, &c.*] apparatus.
Apparent, manifestus, lipidus, evidens, conspicuus, perspicuus. *A crime, crimen flagrans v. flagitium. An heir*, cui jus est proximum ad hæreditatem.
To be apparent, patere, compertum v. clarum.
To make apparent, patefacere, demonstrare, ostendere.
Apparently, aperte, perspicue.
Apparition, spectrum, visio, visum.
To appeal to, appellare, provocare.
An appeal, appellatio, provocatio.
Appellant, appellator, provocator.
To appear, apparere, conspicuum parere. [*Arabar*] se ostitre coram aliquem. [*Par*] alicui forum tutari juresve alicujus. *Before a judge*, se sistere in judicio ad aliquem defendendum, vadimonium obire ad vadimonium venire v. succurrere. [*Serve*] edicti. [*Become visible*] illucere, illucescere, effulgere. *Openly*, in medium prodire; in lucem venire. [*Arise*] exoriri, oriri; emergere, emicare, surgere. *To begin to appear*, ingruere. *It appears*, constat, liquet, patet, videtur, lipidus patet, patescit. *It appears by this*, illud indicium est.
Appearance [look] aspectus. [*Outward show*] species vultus.
Appearance [resemblance of people] frequentia concursus. [*Likelihood*] similitudo veri similitudo. [*Figure*] persona.
First appearance [ruling] exortus.
To make one's appearance, se sistere.
To be bound for one's appearance, vadimonium promittere.
A default of appearance, vadimonii desertio.
To make a default of appearance, vadimonium deserere.
To appease compescere, restinguere, placare, sedare, pacare; pacificare; lenire; mollire.
The act of appeasing, pacificatio, placatio, sedatio.
That which appeases, placamen, placamentum.
Appeaser, pacificator; pacator.
Appeasable, placabilis, ingenio facilis.
Not appeasable, implacabilis.
To append, appendere.
Appendent, appendens.
Appendix or appendage, appendix. *A small appendix*, appendicula.
To appertain [belong] pertinere, respicere, spectare.
It appertains interest, refert.
Appetite, cibi appetentia, orexis edendi cupiditas, fames. *To get* [create] *appetite*. To hasp, excitare, citare appetitum.
To make one lose his appetite, allicui ciborum fastidium afferre v. ciborum appetentiam hebetare. *To stir up or whet the appetite*, stomachum movere, fastum sopire.
An insatiable appetite, inglusvies, edendi rabies.
To applaud, plaudere, applaudere; complaudere; assentiri, adcommodare, plausu comprobare.
Applauded, plausus.
Applauder, plausor, laudator.
Applause, applausus, plausus.
With applause, vestus perquisitis.
To excite applause, plausus movere. *To seek*, plausum captare, ubertare.
The act of seeking applause, popularis jactatio.
Deserving applause, plausibilis.
Apple, pomum, malum.
The apple of the eye, acies.
An apple-tree, pomi lucidus, *Pyr*, pirus cruda fructu malus mitis. *Left*, pomarium. *Stamper*, pomarius.
An apple-yard, pomarium.
Bearing apples, pomifer.
Full of apples, pomosus.
An apple-tree, malus, i. f.
Belonging to an apple-tree, malinus.
Applicable, quod applicari v. accommodari subjicive vel jubet.
Application [the act of putting to] applicatio, accommodatio. [*Attention*] diligentia, cura; studium.
To make application to a person, aliquem adire, compellare.
To apply [put a thing to] applicare, aptare, accommodare.
To apply [one's attention] se ad aliquid applicare, accommodare; se alicui operam dare.
To appoint, statuere, constituere; præponere.
To appoint [*a person*] nominare, destinare. [*Order or decree*] sanxisse, decrevisse. *By law*, lege præscribere, sanxire. *Upon agreement*, condicere.

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To appoint or set, præstituere, præfinire, præscribere, prædiscere.

To appoint in another's place, substituere, subficere v. suppositare, aliquem in alterius locum.

The act of appointing, assignatio, designatio.

Appointment, constitutum, conventum. [Assignation] fides et boni constitutio. [Or order] jussus, mandatum.

To apportion, æqualiter partibus dividere v. distribuere.

Apportionment, æqualiter divisa v. distributa.

Apposite, aptissimus, idoneus.

Appositely, apposite, idoneæ.

Apposition, appositio.

To apprehend, intelligere; cognoscere, comprehendere. [Fear or suspect] timere. [Or seize] apprehendere; capere, corripere. [Or take notice of] investigare.

Apprehension, ingenium, captus, facultas, intelligentia. [Fearing] caprea, pudenda. [Opinion] judicium.

To be apprehensive of, nimiæ veritæ, observare. Danger, metuere, formidare, timere.

Apprehensively [acutely] acute, sagaciter.

An apprentice [boy] tiro, discipulus. [Girl] discipula.

To bind apprentice, aliquem arte aliqua imbuendum v. eruditionem artibi dare, tradere.

An apprenticeship, tirocinium.

To serve an apprenticeship, sub aliqua arcanda pondere, rudimenta addiscere.

To be out of one's apprenticeship, tirocinii rudimenta deposuisse.

To apprize one of a thing, certum aliquem facere de re aliqua.

To be apprized of any thing, certior fieri de re aliqua.

To approach, appropinquare, advenire; accedere.

An approach, appropinquatio, accessus, aditus.

To have an approach to one, ad aliquem admissi; cujum aliquis admissi; cujum aliquis aliquis admissi habere.

Approaching [near at hand] instans.

Approbation, approbatio, commendatio.

To appropriate, aliquid alii vindicare.

Appropriate [fit, proper] proprius, idoneus.

Appropriation, propriatus.

To approve, approbare, commendare.

An approved author, auctor classicus v. idoneus.

A man of approved integrity, spectatæ fidei vir.

Thoroughly tried and approved, perspectus.

An approver, approbator; auctor; suasor.

Approvement, approbatio.

Apricot, malum Armeniacum. Tree, malus Armeniaca.

April, kyrilla.

Apron, prætectorium, velatorium.

A workman's apron, sericterium artificis.

Apt [fit] aptus, idoneus, proprius, commodus. [Inclined] pronus, propensus. [Active] agilis; alacer.

Apt to break, fragilis.

Too apt to indulge, nimis indulgens.

Apt to learn, docilis. To be merry, hilaris, facetus.

To be apt to fall, impendere.

To make apt or fit, aptare, accommodare, concinnare.

Aptness, habilitas, natura habilis. Proneness, propensio. To do good or evil, indoles. To learn, docilitas.

Aptly, apte, idonee, opportune, accommodate.

Aquatic, aquatilis, aquatilus.

An aqueduct [conduit] aquæductus.

Aqueous, aqueus.

Arable, arabilis, apte culturæ idoneus.

An arbiter or arbitrator, arbiter, arbitrator; arbitratrix, arbitra.

Arbitration, arbitrium, arbitramentum.

To agree to an arbitration, compromittere stare.

Arbitrarily, arbitrarie, ex arbitrio, pro libito. [Lordly] imperiose.

Arbitrary, arbitrarius. [Lordly] imperiosus, libidinosus.

To arbitrate or end a dispute by arbitration, arbitrari.

An arbour, pergula. Vid. bower.

Arch [sol.] valus, subtilis, callidus, astutus.

Arch [substant.] arcus, fornix, camera.

The court of arches, curia de arcubus.

To arch, arcuare, fornicare, in arcum curvare.

An arched roof, camera fornicata; lacunar.

To make an arched roof, camerare.

An arching over, fornicatio.

In the shape or manner of an arch, arcuatim; fornicatim.

Archbasse, satellis, vallidius.

An archangel, angelus primarius.

An archdeacon, diaconus primarius.

Archdeaconry, archidiaconatus.

Archetype, typus primarius, archetypus.

An archer, sagittarius.

An archer on horseback, hippotoxota.

Archery, ars sagittaria.

An arch-heretic, hæresiarcha.

Archiepiscopal, primoepiscopalis.

An architect, architectus.

Architectile, ædificatorius, elegantior.

Architecture, architectura, architectonica.

Architrave, epistylium.

Archives, tabularium.

An arch-priest, flamen.

The arch-priest's office, flaminium.

The arctic [northern] pole, polus borealis; cardo septentrionalis.

Ardency, ars Ardour.

Ardent [sacer] acer, vehemens. [Hot] ardens, exstans, fervidus.

Ardently, fervide, acriter, vehementer; ardenter.

Ardour [eagerness] ardor animi, mentis fervor. [Heat] ardor æstus. Of a speaker, vis.

Arduous, arduus, difficilis.

An area, area, superficies.

Are; as, ar, they, are, sunny ecte, sunt.

Are is likewise the sign of all persons plural in the present tense of verbs passive; as, We are loved, amamur; ye are taught, docemini; they are heard, audiuntur.

Argent, argentum, candidus.

To argue [dispute] argumentari, disceptare, disputare, litigare. [Or prove] arguere, evincere, probare.

To argue the case, expostulare.

The act of arguing, disceptatio, ratiocinatio.

An argues, disputator, disputatrix, f.

An argument [presumptive proof] argumentum, ratio. [Subject] argumentum; materia.

A cunning argument, elenchus, sophisma. [From contraries] enantiosis.

A substantial or forcible argument, argumentum grave.

Argumentation, argumentatio, disceptatio.

Argumentative, argumentis abundans.

Aridness, Ari doctrina.

Arietta, Ari cantatrix.

To arise, surgere, exsurgere.

To arise again, resurgere. To gather, exsurgere.

To cause to arise, excitare, exsuscitare.

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Arbitrary, optionum plenitudo.
Arithmetical, arithmeticus.
An arithmetician, arithmeticus peritus.
Arithmetic, arithmetica, ars numerandi.
An ark, arca, cista.
Noah's ark, Noëmi navis n. navigium.
An arm, brachium, lacertus.
A little arm, brachiolum.
An arm of the sea, sinus, fretum. [*Of a tree*] ramus. [*Of a vine*] palmes.
A bracelet for the arm, brachiale.
Having long arms, brachiatus.
An armful, manipulus.
The armpit or armhole, ala, axilla.
To arm [take arms for war] armare; bellum adversus, parare. [*Put on arms*] armis armari; arma induere. [*Furnish with arms*] armis aliquem instruere, tela alicui suppeditare.
To arm one's self against [act cautiously] cavere. [*Prepare for*] se ad aliquid antelucubrare parare.
Armed cap-a-pie, perarmatus.
Armed with a buckler, scutatus, clypeatus. *With darts*, pilatus. *With a sword*, ense v. gladio instructus. *With a coat of mail*, loricatus.
Armada, classis armata.
Armament, belicus apparatus.
Armorial, ad arma pertinens.
Armour, armatura, arma, *pl.* *Put the thigh*, femoralia, *n. s.*
A coat of armour, lorica.
Armourer, faber armorum.
Armoury [depository] are insignia gentilitia in aedes vetis deligenda. [*Place for keeping arms*] armarium, armamentarium.
Arms [weapons] arma, *pl.*
To bear arms under a general, sub aliquo v. sub alicujus signis militare, stipendia merori.
Deeds [feats] *of arms*, res bellicae, gesta militaria.
To call to arms, conclamare ad arma.
To take up arms, arma capere v. sumere.
To lay to arms, in arma esse.
To lay down arms, arma ponere v. abjicere; ab armis discedere.
Bearing arms, armifer, armiger.
Firearms, bombardae, sclopeta.
By force of arms, vi et armis.
An army, exercitus. *Or march*, agmen. *In battle array*, acies.
Aromatic, aromaticus.
Around, circumcirca, circumquaque, undique.
To arraign, postulare, in jus aliquem vocare.

Arrangement, actio, quaestus judicialis.
Arrangement, dispositio, series.
Arrant, merus.
Note, *Arrant* is used for very, the sign of the superlative in a bad sense; as, *An arrant thief*, furcifer nequissimus.
Arras [language] aulaea, tapes.
Array [dress] vestis, vestimentum. [*Order*] acies, ordo, disposition.
To set in array, aciem disponere, componere, ordinare, instruere.
Out of array [*adj.*] incompositus, putris; [*sub.*] incompositio, incondita.
To array [himself] vestem induere, alia vestem induere.
Arrearage or arrears, reliqua, *pl.*
To arrest [as a bailiff] aliquem prehendere; manum alicui injicere; in jus aliquem trahere. [*As a plaintiff*] dicam alicui impingere, aliquem in jus vocare.
An arrest, comprehensio.
An arrest of judgment, cessatio.
Arrival, adventus, accessus, appulsus.
To arrive, aliquo advenire; accedere, venire, pervenire, in v. ad. [*As a ship*] appelli; applicare. *At* [*attain to*] adipisci.
Arrogance, arrogantia, superbia; fastus.
Arrogant, arrogans, superbus, fastosus.
Arrogantly, arroganter, superbe.
To arrogate, alii aliquid arrogare, sumere.
An arrow, sagitta. *Blood and barbed*, trigida.
An arrow-head, sagittae ferramentum, mucro, cuspis.
To shoot with arrows, sagittare.
Bearing arrows, sagittifer, telifer.
Belonging to an arrow, sagittarius.
Arsenal, armarium, armorum repositorium.
Art, ars, facultas.
Art [meaning] ars, artificium. [*Skill*] intelligentia, peritia.
The black art, ars magica.
The liberal arts, artes ingenuae, liberales. *Mechanical*, sordidae, vulgares.
A master of arts, artium magister.
Thou art, es. It is also a sign of the second person singular in the present tense of verbs passive; as, *Thou art taught*, doceris.
An artery, arteria, arteriom.
The great artery, arteria magna, aorta. *The rough*, aspera.

Artichoke, cinara, carlus, *i.*
Artful, artificiosus, ars fictus, artificialis.
Artful [ingenious] callidus, astutus, sagax.
Artfully [like an artist] affabre, elegenter. [*Cunningly*] sollerter.
Article [joint] articulus. [*Head of discourse*] caput.
Articles of faith, Christianae fidei capita. *Of peace*, conditiones pacis. *Of agreement*, conventa, *pl.* capita foederis. *Of accord*, rationum capita. *Of marriage*, pactio nuptialis.
Articulately, articulate, articulatim, distincte.
Articulate, articularis.
Articulate or distinct, distinctus.
To articulate, distincte voces effere v. pronuntiare.
Artifice, artificium, ars. [*Cunning*] strophae; dolus.
An artificer, artifex, or artifex, opifex; faber, operarius.
Artificial, artificiosus; arte elaboratus, concinnus, affabre factus.
Artificially, artificiose, artificialiter.
Artillery, machinae bellicae. *A train*, tormentorum bellicorum series.
The artillery company, societas militaris. *Ground*, palaestra.
The master, machinarum praefectus.
Artisan, vir artis v. artificii. *An artless person*, inciscus, homo, stupidus, rudis.
As [implying time of action] dum, ut, cum, in, ubi, super, inter, &c.
As, in comparisons, and answering to such, as, &c. is made by qui or qualis.
As, in the first part of a sentence, answering to as in the other, is made by aliqui, quemadmodum, quemodo, sicut, ita, velut, ut.
As, in the latter clause of a sentence, answering to as, or as great, such, little, some, just, &c. is made by quam, quantus, qui, or ut, with a superlative.
As, redoubled, with an adverb or adjective between, and the particles, it is, sive is, &c. after it, is made by quamlibet or quamvis.
Sometimes it is put for however, and is made by quantuscunque or quantuslibet.
As, in this regard or respect, is made by in, qua, or ratione.
As, answering to as or so, where equality is intimated, or comparison of one thing with another, is made by

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aque ac, aque atque, aque quam [tam, quam ; non, haud, or nihil minus, quam.

As, signify'ng accordingly or proportionably to. in modo by ut, uti, sicut. ita ut. pro, primi, pro ut ac, pro ut atque, periode ut, periode atque, periode. periode ac. comparé, &c.

As, for if, si.

As sure as can be, de, quam certissime.

As for or as to, de, quoniam, quantum, quod ad, ad.

As being, ut, utpote, quippe, scilicet.

As far as, qua, quantum, usque, usque ad, usque ac.

As if, as though, quasi, periode quasi, periode ac si, tanquam, ut si, tanquam qui, tanquam si, non secus ac si, juxta ac si, ita ut si.

As it were, ut, ceu, quasi, tanquam.

As long as, quamdiu. tamdiu, tantisper dum, quoad, usque dum, dum.

As big as, as tall as, instar.

As many as, tot, totidem, quotquot, quotcunque.

As much as ever, ut cum maxime, quantus maxime.

As often as, quotiescunque, toties quoties.

As soon as, ubi, cum, cum primum, ut, simul ac, simul ut, simul atque.

As soon as ever, ubi primum, ut primum, cum primum, simul ac primum, statim ut.

As well as, et, tam quam, atque ac.

As yet, adhuc.

Not as yet, nondum.

Such as it is, quale quale.

To ascend, ascendere, conscendere.

Ascendant [of a nativity] horoscopus, æditus natalitia.

Ascendant [power] auctoritas.

To gain the ascendant over one, præripere apud aliquem potestatem v. velare.

An ascension, ascensio, ascensus.

An ascent, ascensus.

To ascertain, affirmare, confirmare, certum facere.

An ascertaining, confirmation.

To ascribe, assribere, attribuere, imputare. To himself, aliquid sibi ponere, arrogare.

The act of ascribing, scriptio, ascriptio.

To be ashamed, pudescere ; verecundari ; pudet, dispudet ; pudore affici v. suffundi.

To make ashamed, pudore aliquem afficere ; pudorem alicui incutere.

I am half ashamed, suppudet me.

Shameful, pudendus, probrosus, turpis.

An ash or ash tree, fraxinus, i. f.

A wild or mountain ash, ornus, i. f.

Ash-coloured, pale as ashes, cinereus, cinereolus.

Ashes, fraxinum, frustrum.

Ashes keep, frustra fraxinorum.

Ash Wednesday, dies cinereus cinerum.

Ashes, cinis.

Ashore, in tellure, super terram.

To come ashore, terræ potiri, e navi egredi.

Aside [apart] separatim, seorsum. [Awry] obliqua.

To ask or desire, rogare. *Reasonably, postulare. Earnestly or threateningly,* flagitare. *One's own, poscere. Again, repostulare, repetere. More over and above, appostulare. Require, requirere. As a suitor or wooer,* petere. *Asked request, interrogatus, postulatus.*

The act of asking, rogatio, petitio, postulatio. Of advice, consultatio. A question, percontatio. Humbly, supplicatio. [Inquiring] inquisitio, cognitio. [Entreating] as a favor, obsecratio, petitio supplicatis ; precor. One's due, postulatio. Often, rogitatio.

An asker, petitor postulator, rogator. Of questions, percontator. Saucy, petitor procax ; flagitator.

Askew [adj.] loxus, obliquus.

Askew [adv.] obliqua, transverse.

Asleep, sopitus, sopitum, somno oppressus.

To be asleep, dormire.

To fall asleep, dormitare ; obdormiscere.

Almost asleep, sleepy, or half asleep, semisomnus, semisopitus, semisomnis, semisopitus. Fast asleep, somno gravi sopitus.

To lay or half asleep, sopire ; consopire ; somnum alicui afferre, inducere.

Aslope, obliqua, in obliquum.

To make aslope, obliquare.

Asp or aspic [a serpent] aspis.

Asp or aspen-tree, populus alba, tremula.

Belonging to an aspen-tree, populeus.

Asparagus, asparagis.

Aspect, aspectus, vultus. Of a place, prospectus.

Asperity, asperitas, duritas.

To asperse [sprinkle] aspergere contagione. [Speak unfavourably of] aliquem infamia aspergere.

Aspersion, aspersio. [Speaking ill of] infamia.

An aspirate [in grammar] spiritus asper.

Aspiration & breathing, aspiratio.

To aspire or blow upon, aspirare.

To aspire at, to, or after, appetere, expetere.

Aspirer, object, temerarius.

To look aspiring, transversis intueri.

To look aspiring at. Imis oculis aliquem v. aliquid spectare.

An ass, asinus. A little ass, asellus. A she ass, asina, asella. A wild ass, onager. An ass colt, pullus asini.

Of an ass, asininus.

An ass [or bed] stratus, fatura, lectus.

To assail, adoriri, &c. See Assault.

Assailant, grassator, oppugnator.

An assassin, percussor, sicarius.

To assassinate, aliquem ex insidiis interficere, interimere, trucidare.

An assassination, cædes v. interemptio ex insidiis.

To assault or assail, aggredi, grassari, adoriri, invadere, in gradi re.

An assault or assailing, aggressio, oppugnatio, impetus.

To defend against an assault, propulsare.

An assay or assay, specimen, tentamen.

To assay [make trial] aliquid conari, tentare, experiri. *Viz. Essay. Again, retentare. Privately, subtentare. Beforehand, præcipere ; præludere.*

Not assayed, intentatus, intemptatus.

An assayer, tentator, probator. Of gold, monetæ custodiæ inspector.

The act of assaying, tentatio, tentamen probatio.

Assemblage, conventio, congregatio conjunctio.

To assemble, convocare, congregare, aggregare ; cogere ; concire ; conducere ; [meet.] convenire, congredi, coire.

The act of assembling [act] convocatio.

An assembly, convocatio, frequentia. Of the people [to choose officers, &c.] comitia, pl. *To hear a discourse, concio, contio.*

A disorderly assembly, tumultus, coitus.

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A small assembly, conventicula; conventiculum.
Belonging to an assembly, concilia.
To assent, acquiescere; assentire, consentire.
An assent, assensio, consensus.
By the assent or consent, adjutus.
Too forward assent, agnatio.
To assert, aliquid asserere, asseverare v. affirmare.
To assert [vindicate] defendere, tueri, vindicare.
Asserted, defensus, vindicatus.
Assertion, assertio, affirmatio.
The act of asserting [vindicating] defensio, conservatio.
Asserter, assertor, observator, index.
To assess [tax] censere.
Assessed, census.
Assessment, census, tributum.
Assessor of taxes, censor. [In an assembly] assessor.
Assets, bona solvendis debitis et legatis restantia.
Asseveration, asseveratio.
Assiduity, assiduitas, sedulitas.
Assiduous, assiduus, sedulus.
To be assiduous, desservire.
Assiduously, assidue, sedulo.
To assign [assess] imponere. [Appoint] constituere; delegare. The time and place, diem et locum alicui rei faciendæ præmittere, indicere. A person, locum, loco alicui rei faciendæ præmittere, indicere. A person, locum, locationem alicui stipendium statuere. A lease, locationem solvere v. agri alicui assignare. A reason for, rationem v. causam dare, reddere.
An assignee or assign, alicui rei assignatus.
Assignment [distribution] assignatio, distributio, attributio.
To assimilate [liken] assimilare.
Assimilation, assimilatio.
Assize or session, judicium; juridici conventus.
An assize, edictum.
To assist, juvare, opitulari, auxiliari. [Stand by] assistere; a parte v. partibus alicujus stare.
Assistance, auxilium, adjumentum, subsidium.
An assistant, collega, adjutor.
Associable, congregabilis.
An associate, familiaris, socius.
To associate or keep company with, societatem cum aliquo contrahere, conflare v. inire.
Association, hominum inter se communitio.
To assume [take upon himself] aliquid sibi sumere, arrogare.
Assurance [warranty] cautio. [Certainty] certa v. explorata res alicujus rei.
With assurance, certo, indubitanter, confidenter.
Assurance [affirmation] asseveratio. [Confidence] audacia, confidentia. [Security] securitas fiducia. [Reconciliation] fœderis. [Pledge] pignus.
Assurer of great assurance, author.
Assurance of a thing true, cautio.
To give assurance for the performance of a thing, valimonium præstare.
The act of giving security for performance, satisdatio.
To assure [affirm] asserere, affirmare. [Protect] tueri, defendere.
Bound to assure, pignoratus.
Assuredly, certe, perfecte, explorate. [Boldly] fidenter, affirmate.
An assurer, confirmator. Or insurer of money, confirmator pecuniæ ex tempestate, vector.
An assuring, confirmatio.
To assuage, mitigare, sedare, placare.
To be assuaged after swelling, detumere, detorgere.
Assuaging, mitigatrix.
An assuaging, assuagement, levamen, levamentum, mitigatio, sedatio.
Asthma, asthelatio.
Asthmatic, asthelaticus.
To astonish, aliquem contrahere consternere, terrere.
To be astonished, consternari; aliquid mirari, demirari.
Astonishment, consternatio, exanimatio, perturbatio, animi stupor, pavor.
Astray, erraticulus, errans, devius.
To go astray, errare, vagari, palari. To lead, in errorem inducere.
A going astray, erratio. Vid. Stray.
Astringent, astringens, alvo sistendo utilis; styptica.
To astringe, alvum v. ventrem astringere, comprimere.
Astringency, astrictio, vis astrictoria.
Astride, erroribus v. sibilis vacillans.
Astrologer, astrologus, mathematicus.
Astrologically secundum artem astrologiæ.
Astrology, sideralis scientia; astrologia. Judicial, divinatio.
Astronomer, astronomus.
Asunder, separatim, seorsum, disjunctim.
At is commonly by divers Latin prepositions; viz. a, ab, ad, apud, ex, ab apud ex, in, inter, sub super pro &c.
The preposition is sometimes understood; as, At first sight, primo aspectu. At one blow, uno ictu.

At home, domi.
At, before a city or town of the first or second declension, and singular number, is rendered by putting it in the genitive case; as, At London, Londini. But of the third declension, or plural number, in the ablative; as, At Carthage, Carthagine.
At hand, præsto, prope.
At second-hand, secundâ manu.
At all, omnino, prorsus.
Not at any time, nequando.
At first, primo, primum.
At last, ad ultimum, ad extremum.
At the least, minimum.
At no time, nunquam.
At most, summum, plerumque, ut plurimum, summe.
At that time, tunc, tum; ea tempore.
At present, in præsenti, in præsentia.
At this time, nunc diei, jam, hodie.
At least, saltem, certe, vel.
At leisure, otiose.
At length or at last, aliquando, tandem, demum, denique.
At once, simul, semel, pariter.
At the worst, ad extremum.
Athism, malus sensus qui Deum esse negant.
An atheist, qui divinum numen esse non Deum nihil; atheus, impius.
Athist, atheizo atheus.
Atheistically, atheiste.
Athletic, athleticus.
Athwart, transverse, obliqua.
Atmosphere, aër.
Atom, corpuscula, atomus.
To atone or make atonement, expiare, lobes, sanctiare. [Make amends for] compensare.
Atonement, expiatio. [Sacrifice] piaculum.
That which cannot be atoned for, inexpiabilis.
Atrocious, atrox.
Atrociously, atrociter.
To attach [detain] aliquem detinere, demorari, tenere. [Take prisoner] vel, Arrest.
To be attached to a person or thing, alicui adhærere; amore prosequi.
Attachment [detaining] retentio.
An attachment, vel, An arrest.
Attachment to a person or thing, affectio.
An attack, aggressio. [The charging of an enemy] impetus, impetus. [Sickness] an attack] repentina. Of a disease, morbi initia.
To attack [begin a quarrel] aliquem provocare, aggredere. An enemy, hostem aggredi; in hostes impetum facere. A town, oppidum oppugnare.

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To attain unto, aliquid re petere; aliquid adipisci, assequi.

Attainable, assequendus, obtinendus.

Attainder, crimen majestatis perduellionis suffragiis judicum. *A bill of*, libellus accusatorius apud reges procerum.

Attainment, imperandi, consequendi.

To attaint, accusare; revocare agros. *Of high treason*, lege majestatis aliquem accusare.

To attemper, temperare, moderari.

An attempt, inceptum, conatus.

A desperate attempt, factum audax v. periculosum.

To attempt, tentare, moliri, attentare.

An attempter, inceptor, molitor.

To attend or **wait on**, prosequi, comitari, assectare, frequentare.

Attendance, expectatio; ministerium.

Attendance on business, cura, diligentia, assiduitas.

Attendant [valet.] assecla, ministrator, sanctator, satelles, perisseus, pedissequus.

Attendant or **effect of any thing**, effectus, exitus, eventus.

Attention, attentio, intuitus.

Attentive, attentus, intentus, arrectus, vigil.

Attentively, attente; attentis oculis.

Attentiveness, attentio, animi intentio.

To attenuate, attenuare, extenuare.

Attenuation, attenuatio, extenuatio.

To attest, suspicil testari, testificari, attestari.

The act of attesting, testificatio, testificatum. *By writing*, consignatio literis testificatis.

That cannot be attested, infatigabilis.

Attire, ornatus, exornatio, cultus.

To attire one, ornare, vestibus ornare.

Attired, ornatus, exornatus, amictus.

The act of attiring, exornatio.

Attitude, corporum situs in gigantibus.

Attorney [at law] procurator rerum in causis; litium procurator.

Attorney-general, cognitor regius.

A learned attorney, procurator prudentissimus.

A pettifogging attorney, rabula, *m.* an.

To attract, ad se aliquid trahere, attrahere *v.* protrahere. [*Allure by fair speeches*] aliquem ad aliquid allicere, pellicere *v.* invitare; aliquem obtinere.

Attraction, attractio. [*By fair words*] blanditiæ, *pl.* lenocinia. [*Alluring*] illecebræ, invitamenta.

Attractive [drawing] attrahendi vim habens, vi prædito. [*By fair words*] blandus, pellax.

Attractively, illecebrose, blande.

An attribute, ornatus, titulus.

To attribute, aliquid alicui attribuere, adscribere, tanquam assignare.

Attribution, *the act of attributing*, adscriptio.

Attrition [rubbing] attritus.

To attune, modulatissimum dare.

Auction, auctio.

Auctioneer, venditor rhetius, auctionator.

To sell by, *or put up to*, auctionari; sub hasta vendere.

Audacious, audax, audiosus.

Audaciously, audacter, confidenter.

Audaciousness, audacia, confidentia, impudentia.

Audacity, audacia, confidentia, impudentia.

Audible, audiendus, auribus percipiendus.

Audible [loud] canorus.

Audibly heard, clarissimo auditu.

Audience [assembly] cœtus, concursus, conventus, frequentia.

Audience of issue, auditoria validandi.

An audit, tertium auditis; rationum examinatio.

To audit accounts, rationes examinare; ad calculos vocare.

Auditor of accounts, rationum inquisitor, calculator, rationarius.

Auditor of the exchequer, fisci procurator.

An auditor's clerk, scriptorius.

An auditory, cœtus, auditorium.

Augur or **augre** [tool] tarebra.

Aught [vulg. ought] res; quidquam, &c.

To augment [increase] augere, cumulare, adaugere.

To augment [enlarge] ampliare, amplificare.

To augment or **be augmented**, accrescere, augescere.

An augmenting, augment, or augmentation, accessio, accretio, adjectio, incrementum.

An augmenter, amplificator.

An augur [soothsayer] augur.

Auguration or **augury**, augurium, omen.

The dignity of an augur, augurium.

Belonging to an augur, augurius, augurius.

August, augustus, magnificus.

August [month] Augustus [mensis.]

Aulic [belonging to court] aulicus.

An aunt by the father's side, amita. *By the mother's side*, matertera.

Auricular, auricularis.

Auricularly, privatim.

Auricle, auricula.

Auspice [protection, influence] auspicium.

Auspicious, felix, faustus, auspicatus.

Auspiciously, feliciter, fauste, auspicato.

Austere, austerus, durus, asper, severus.

Austerely, austere, duriter, severe.

Austereness or **austerity**, severitas, austeritas, asperitas.

Authentic or **authentical**, comprobatus; verus; res certa fides.

Authentically or **authentickly**, certæ fidei.

Authenticalness or **authenticness**, certa *v.* explorata rei cognitio.

An author [writer] auctor, scriptor. [*Contriver or inventor*] conditor, inventor.

An author of the purest ages, auctor classicus.

The first author of mischief, caput sceleris.

The chief author, dux et signifer.

The author of a law, legis lator.

Authoritative, auctoritate fretus, probatus, comprobatus.

Authoritatively, auctoritate.

Authority, auctoritas, imperium, jus, potestas, potentia. [*Lease*] locatio. [*Credit*] fides.

Chief authority, primatus, principatus.

A man in great authority, vir magnæ auctoritatis *v.* potestatis. *Of small authority*, vir parvæ pollens.

Due in authority, magistratus.

Chief men in authority, viri optimates, magnæ auctoritatis potentes.

To be in authority, auctoritatem habere *v.* obtinere; plurimum pollere; auctoritatem valere.

To rise or **grow authorities**, auctoritatem *v.* auctorem laudare, stare, probare, allegare.

To put in authority, aliquem aliqui rei præficere; auctoritatem alicui dare, tribuere.

To authorise, auctoritatem aliqui dare *v.* tribuere; aliquem auctoritate munire.

Authorisation, auctoritas, licentia, copia.

Authorisedly, propria manu scripta.

Autumn, autumnus.

Autumnal, autumnalis.

Auxiliary [helping] auxiliaris, auxiliarius.

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Auxiliary forces, copiæ auxiliares; auxilia, *pl.*
To avail, profesne, conferre, valere, prodesse.
Available, utilis, efficax, utilis.
Availment, emolumentum, commodum, fructus, utilitas.
To avail oneself, uti, frui, fungi, vti, rebus, interesse.
Avarice, avaritia; pecuniæ avidita-s, cupiditas.
Avarice [aggravissima] sordes parsimoniæ; sordes, *pl.*
Avaricious [fond of money] avarus; cupidus, avidus, appetens. [*Niggardly*] parcus, dispersus; sordidus, tenax.
Avariciously, avare, parce, sordide.
Avast [hold a little] mane; ne quid timere; aut, satis.
Avaunt [away] apage, abi.
To avenge, ulcisci, vindicare; pœnas repetere.
Not avenged, inultus.
An avenger, ultor, ultrix, vindex.
The act of avenging, ultio, vindicatio, vindicta.
An avenue, aditus, introitus.
To aver; asserire, ais, affirmare.
Average [duty of carriage] portorium.
Average [equal share] æqua portio; dimidium.
An averring or averment, confirmatio, probatio, testimonium.
Averse, aversus, alienus; ab aliquâ re abhorrens.
Aversion or averseness, aversatio, fastidium.
Averting aversion, aversatio, aversabilis.
To avert, avertere, abhorrere, abstrahere, deprecari, detestari.
An averting, ab aliquâ re avocatio.
Aviary, aviarium.
Awhile, aviarium.
Avocation [calling away] evocatio, avocamentum. [*Business*] impedimentum.
To avoid, vitare, fugitare, fugere, cavere; evadere.
Easily avoided, avoidable, evitabilis, vitabilis.
Not to be avoided, inevitabilis.
The act of avoiding, cautio, evitatio, devitatio.
Avoirdupois, *A pound avoirdupois*, libra selectæ ponderis.
To avouch, asseverare, attestari, astruere, defendere, confirmare. *Vid.* French.
Avoidable, quod effugari potest.
An avoucher, spondor; qui affirmat.
The act of vouching, spondio.
An avouching, a vouch, testimonium.

To aware or fortify a thing, affirmare, confirmare, approbare, asserere.
To aware [own or profess] profiteri, agnoscere, pro se ferre.
Avowedly, aperte, ex professo.
To await, expectare, manere.
Awake [*adj.*] vigil, vigilans.
To awake [act.] excitare, evigilare, expergefacere.
To awake [neut.] expergisci.
To be or keep awake, vigilare.
To award, adjudicare, addicere.
To award or award off a blow, ictum avertere. [*Adjudge*] adjudicare.
An award, arbitratio, arbitrium.
Aware, sciens, providus, perspicax.
Not aware, ignarus, nescius, nescius.
To be aware of, cavere, prævidere.
Away [begone] apage.
Awe, reverentia, metus, timor.
To be in awe, timere, metuere.
To use or keep in awe, reprimere, coercere, terrere.
To stand in awe of, vereri.
Overawed, magno metu obstupefactus.
Awful, terribilis, horribilis, atrox.
Awfully, horribile.
Awfulness, horror.
Awhile, tantæ vacuæ, vacuæ tantæ curæ.
Awkward, ineptus, inhabilis, incallidus, perversus.
Awkwardly, inepte, perverse, absurde.
Awkwardness, ineptia, perversitas.
An awl, subula.
An awme of wine, urnarum vini circiter tot liburnæ.
Awn or beard of corn, arista.
An awning, velorum protuberantia.
Awry [crooked] distortus, obliquus, inclinatus.
A making awry, distortio.
Awry [crookedly] obliqua.
An axe, ascia, securis.
A broad or squaring axe, dolatra.
A battle or pick-axe, bipennis.
A chip-axe, dolabella.
A pick-axe, bipennis.
A little pioning-axe, dolabella.
An axle, axle-tree, axis, is, m.
An axiom, effatum, sententia.
The axis [diameter of a sphere] axis; media linea distinctus sphæram.
Ay [yes] immo, maxime, etiam.
For aye [ever] in æternum.
Ay [ay me] hei mihi, eheu!
Azure [blue] cæruleus, cyaneus.
An azure stone, lapis lazuli.

B

TO bas or bay like a sheep, balare.
To babble, garrire, blaterare.
A babbler, garrulus, loquax, garrio, blatero.
A babbling or babble, loquacitas, garrulitas.
More babble, magis *pl.*
A babe or baby, infans, tis, *c. g.*
A little babe or baby, puerulus.
Babish, puerilis.
Babyship, infantia.
A baboon, cynocephalus.
A bachelor, caelebs, libs.
A bachelor of arts, primum baccalaureus adeptus *v.* consecutus.
A bachelor of divinity, theologiæ baccalaureus.
A bachelor's degree, baccalaureatus.
Bachelorship, cœlibatus.
To back or assist, adjuvare, suffragari; succurrere.
To back a horse, equum conscendere. *Or* brank, equum dorsare.
To put back, repellere.
Backward or backwards [*adv.*] retro.
Backward [averse to] alienus; averses. [*Negligent*] remissus, tardus, segnis, cunctator.
To be backward in doing a thing, tergiversari, cunctari.
A being backward, segnevolia, cunctatio.
Backwardly [unwillingly] tergiversanter, cunctanter. [*Negligently*] remisse, negligenter, remisse.
Backwardness [aversion] aversio. [*Negligence*] negligentia. [*Slowness*] pigritia, tarditas.
The back, dorsum, tergum.
The back of the hand, manûs pars aversa.
To bear on one's back, humeris ferre, gestare, portare.
To break one's back, dehumerare.
Broken-backed, clunibus delumbatus, dehumerus.
Crump-backed, gibber, gibberosus.
To backbite, allenjus existimationem lædere *v.* violare; aliquem obtrectare, clam vituperare, mordere.
A backbiter, obtrectator, maledicus.
A backbiting, obtrectatio, alienæ famæ violatio.
The backbone, spina dorsi. *Of or belonging thereto*, spinalis.
The back parts, posteriora, um, *n. pl.*

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Tied back to back, averse colligati.
A tieing back to back, aversorum colligatio.
Back stairs, scalæ postica.
A backside or yard, postica; chors postica.
The backside of a leaf in a book, pagina averso.
The backside, postica, orum, n.
On the backside [behind] post, post, retro.
Dwelling on the backside, posticus.
Back [adj.] posticus, posterior, averses.
A back door or back stayle, ostium averses.
Bacon, lardum v. laridum.
Bacon leaves, lardum succidum.
Bumasher curry, cruciarium.
A flitch of bacon, succidia.
A gammon of bacon, petaso.
Bacon grease, axungia.
Bad, pravus, malus, nequam. [Unpropertly used for sick] vid. Sick.
Bade, vid. Bid.
Badly [wickedly] male, prave, improbe. [Difficultly] vix, difficulter. [Slickly] segre.
Badness, vitium, pravitas.
Badness of roads, viarum asperitas. Of weather, cæli intemperies v. intemperiæ.
A badge or token, indicium, signum, tessera, insigne, ii, n.
A badger [beast] taxus, meles.
A badger [one that buys corn and sells it again] mango frumentarius.
To baffle, ludificari; aliquem fallere, frustrare; aliud verba dare.
A baffle, nugæ, pl.
The art of baffling, deceptio, fraus, dolus.
A baffler, deceptor, trans.
A big, mavors, pavo.
A leather bag or purse, marsupium.
A little bag, loculus, sacculus.
A small bag, saccus.
A meal bag, saccus frumentarius.
A sweet bag, sacculus ad odoramenta componenda.
A bag-bearer, portitor sarcinarum.
A baggage [a worthless woman] meretrix impudica, scortum.
Baggage [lumber] sarcinæ, pl.
Bag and baggage, impedimenta, pl. sarcinæ, pl.
Bag by bag, persaccos.
To wrap up bag and baggage, vasa v. sarcinas et sacculos colligare.
To give orders to march with bag and baggage, vasa conclamare.
To march with bag and baggage, sarcinis v. vasibus collectis proficisci, abire, discedere.
A bagnio, balneum.
Bail, vadimonium, satisdatio.
Bail [surety in a criminal matter] vas. [For debt] præs, dis, m. sponsor.
To bail a person, vadem se pro aliquo sistere.
Bailable, res in quæ vadimonium interponi potest.
A bailing, vadimonii interpositio.
A bailiff [magistrate] prætor urbanus. [Serjeant] lictor, apparitor. [Steward] dispensator. [Of a hundred] villicus. A water-bailiff, aquarius.
To do the office of such a bailiff, villicare, silicari.
The office of a bailiff, villicatio.
A bailiwick, prætura v. villici jurisdictio.
A bait Vid. Allurement.
A bait [to catch a thing] esca, pernicabra.
To bait [lay a bait] insidiare, insidias struere. Vid. To allure.
To bait [at an inn] diversitare, deversari, divertere.
To bait a bear or bull, ursum v. taurum cum canibus committere.
To bait a mark, scopi honorem obtinere.
To bait [or set upon] aut, aliquem convitiis impetere, lacessere, provocare.
A bait-taking, &c. certamen inter ursum et canes.
A baiting-place [by the way] diversorium, hospitium, taberna diversoria; caupona. [For wild beasts] arena, amphitheatrum.
To bake, torrere, coquere.
A bakehouse, pistrina.
A small bakehouse, pistrilla.
Of or belonging to a bakehouse, pistrinalis.
Easy to be baked, coctilis.
Baked meats, pista, pl.
A baker, pistor. Of sweet meats, placentarius.
A baker's trade, pandificium, ars pistoria.
A baking, coctio.
Of or belonging to baking, pistorius.
A balance, libra, trutina, statera.
The beam of a balance, scapus. The bale, ansa. The tongue, examen. The scale, lanx.
To balance, pondus æquare.
That which is put into the balance to make even weight, æquamen.
A balancing [even weight] libramen, libramentum, æquipondium.
A balancer, libripens, ntis.
A balcony, pulpitum, tabulata, pl.

Bald, calvus, depilis, glaber.
Bald before, prænitus. Baldness, calvitium.
To be bald, calvere.
To grow bald, calvescere. Become bald, calvitiari, calvus fieri.
Baldermath [of drink] potus mixtus. [A confused heap of things] farrago.
Baldness, calvities.
A baldrick, balteus.
A bale of goods, mercium colligatarum fascis; colligata mercium series.
A little bale, fascinulus.
Baleful, tristis, funestus, funestus. [Hurtful] noxius.
A bank or ridge of land between two furrows, porca, lira.
A bank or beam, trabs, tis. f. tignum.
To bank [make a bank] ingerere.
To bank [pass by] sublittus; secus oræ prætervehi. [Disappoint] aliquem decipere, frustrari, fallere.
A banking [passing by] evectio, prætervectio.
A bank in play with, pila.
A little bank, pilula, trifolium.
A hand-ball, pila palmaria.
To play at hand-ball, datatim ludere.
Ball playing, pilatio ludi.
A ball-player, pilarius.
The rebound of a ball, pilæ repulsus.
The racket of a ball, dator.
A foot-ball, pila pedalis folis.
The ball of the hand, palma, vola. Of the eye, pupilla. Of the foot, planta.
A ball or bullet, globus. A small bullet, globulus.
A cannon-ball, globus ferreus e tormento expellendus.
A musket-ball, pasillus.
A small-shot, sagena.
A musket-ball, globulus niveus; pilula nivea.
A ball [a dance] chorea.
To keep balls, choreas celebrare.
To go to balls, choreas frequentare.
A ballad, cantilena trivialis; cantiuncula, cantio.
A ballad singer, qui v. quæ cantilenas in trivio canit.
Ballast, saburra, saburræ zavalli.
To ballast, saburrare, saburrâ gravare.
Ballasting, saburræ librandæ v. librandarum.
A ballast-boat, viola.
To ballot, suffragia in cistam v. urnam mittere.
A balloting, suffragiorum immissio.
Balm, balsamum.
Balm [herb] apiastrum.
Balmy, balsamitis, balsamicus.

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A banister, cincture. *A* balustrade, cancelli, clathrorum ambitus.

To balustre, clathris sepire.

A ban [proclamation] edictum. [*A curse*] imprecatio, dirae, *pl.* [*An interdiction*] interdictio. [*The bane of mercury*] cinnabaris mercurii.

To ban [curse] exsecrari, aliquem diris devovere.

A band [tie] copula, ligamen, vinculum.

A neckband, collare, collarium.

A hatband, fascia apud cilicos; anadema.

A bulrband, pileus regalis.

A little band, fascicula, taenula.

A band of soldiers, cuneus, cohors, manus.

To divide into small bands, (*as curiare*) in curias dividere.

Of a band or company, catervarius, turmalis.

A band of footmen, pedituus.

A band under one captain, manipulus.

By bands, turmatim, catervatim.

A bandage, fascia.

Bandit, latro, grassator.

A bandy, slave black.

To bandy a ball, ludere pilam torquere.

To bandy reports about, rumores sparsim circumferre.

Bandy legged, valgus.

Bane [poison] venenum. [*Dyed*] sacer.

To bane [to poison] venena miscere.

Baneful, pestifer, noxius.

A bang, plaga, ictus, verber.

To bang, aliquem cadere, verberare, pugnis contundere.

A banging, verberatio.

To banish, aliquem in exilium mittere, pellere, relegare.

A banished man, exul.

A banisher, proscriptor, exterminator.

A banishing, relegatio, proscriptio; exportatio.

Banishment, exilium, fuga.

To plead from banishment, in patriam revocare v. redire, exilium in patria restituere.

Banisters, *Vid. Balusters.*

The bank of a river, ripa.

A bank or high water mark, ripa, agger.

A bank [billock] grumulus, tumulus.

A bank or shelf in the sea, syrtarum cumulus, arenosa rupes.

A steep bank, praecipitium.

The raising of a bank, terra aggestio.

One that dwells on the side of a bank, ripicola.

A bank of grass, cespitum.

A bank of money, aes; pecuniae scrinium.

A bank of earnings, caloris genius.

A bank-bill, syngrapha publica pecuniaria. *Blank bills*, numerus argentarius.

A banker, argentarius, mensarius.

The trade of a banker, ars argentaria.

A banker, home aratro; dentatus.

A shooting bankinger, crudiarum dentatus.

A deep-rid bankinger, aberator.

To lie or turn bankinger, decumbere; convertere, se reclinare; jus cubare.

Bankruptcy, rationum commutatio; a bene nummi.

A banner [ensign] vexillum bellicum; signa v. insignia militaria.

A banquet, epulum, epulae, *pl.* convivium, coenaculum, daps, dapis, f.

To banquet, convivari, epulari, epulis celebrare.

To banquet frequently, conlaudari, luxuriose convivari v. epulari.

A riotous banquet, comissatio, luxuriosum convivium.

A rich banquet, pulmentum; ruticum epulum, cantherium epularum.

A banquet without wine, convivium elatericum v. sereum.

A banquet-maker, convivator, choragus.

A banqueter, convivis, epulo, daps, m.

A riotous banqueter, comissator.

A banqueting, epulatio, comissatio.

Banqueting stuff, dapes, *pl.* bellaria, *pl.*

Of or for a banquet, convivalis, epulatis.

A banter, joculare cavillum; summus ridiculorum, jocorum.

A bantering, jocatio, irrisio, ludus.

To banter, dicteria facere.

By way of banter, joculariter.

To turn into banter, in ridiculum convertere.

A banterer, jocularius, homo jocularis.

A banting, pugio, parazonium.

Baptism, baptismus, baptismatis.

Baptismal, baptismalis.

The day of one's baptism, dies lustricus.

To baptize, aliquem baptizare; sacro baptismatis fonte abluere; Christiano religionis sacro initiare.

A baptistery, sacer baptismatis fons; baptisterium.

A baptist or anabaptist, qui infantes baptizandos esse negat.

Baptizer, baptizator · qui aliquem Christiano religionis sacro initiat.

A baptizing, baptismus; Christiana religionis initiatio.

A bar, vectis, m.

A bar to prevent people observing the case a court, clathri, *pl.* cancri repagula v. claustra.

A door-bar, obex, repagulum.

To break open the bar, repagula convellere.

The bar of a house, repagulum.

A bar [hindrance] impedimentum, mora.

The bar in a public house, abacus cauponius.

A bar in law, cavillatio; exceptio cavillosa.

To bar [keep from] inundare, excludere.

A little bar, pessulus.

A bar [resting place] repagula, *pl.* [*Where oxen are yoked at*] clatri, *pl.* vannelli in area.

To plead at the bar, causas agere; defendere.

Cross-barred, clathratus, cancellatus.

A bark, cortex, liber.

To bark, tondere, abradere.

Barbe [for a horse] phalera, *pl.* tegumenta equestria.

Barbarian, barbarus, barbari.

Barbaric, v. *out.*

A barbarism, barbarismus, solecismus.

Barbarity or barbarousness, crudelitas immanitas.

Barbarous, crudelis, saevus, immanis, truculentus.

Barbarously, inhumaniter, atrociter, truculenter.

A barber, cultor barbatus, barbitonsor.

A barber, tonsor.

A woman barber, tonstrix, unctrix.

A barber's shop, tonstrina.

Of or belonging to a barber, tonsorius.

A barberry, spinae nidus pomum.

A bard, vates.

Bare [naked] nudus, nudatus. [*Only*] solum, tantum, tantummodo. [*Without grass or hair*] glaber.

To make bare, nudare, denudare. [*To uncover*] aperire.

To be bare [without hair, &c.] glabrare.

To begin to be bare, glabrescere.

Bare [lean] macer, gracilis.

To become bare or lean, macere, macrescere, macrescere.

To make bare or lean, macilare.

A bare plot without grass, glabretum.

Bare of money, inops, pauper.

Thread bare, trivus.

Barebooted, strigosus.

Barefaced, illaudatus, sordidus.

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Barely [scarcely] vix. *[Poorly, slenderly]* tenuiter, exiliter.
Barmaid or shrine, pauper nitus a vestius. Of hair, calvus. *Of money,* inopis.
A bargain [agreement] pactum, conventio, stipulatio.
A small bargain, stipulatiuncula.
A bargain [losing to a person] ludificatio.
To bargain, make or strike up a bargain, paciscl, stipulari; pactum vel aliquo facere, contrahere, sanciri.
To bargain for [hire] conducere.
A bargain-maker, pactor, stipulator.
A bargaining, pactio, stipulatio.
A deceitful bargaining, fraudatio.
A barge, lusor, navigium, cymba.
A ferry-barge, ponto, ōnis, m.
A barge-man, cursitator.
The bark of a tree, cortex, līcis, f. *The inner bark,* liber.
A little bark, corticula.
To bark [yelp like dogs] dentrisare; corticem detrahere.
Having a thick bark, hirdy, corticosus.
Barked or having a bark, corticatus; cortice obductus.
A barking of trees, decorticatio.
A bark or little ship, navigiolum, lembus.
A small bark or pinnace, scapha, ōnis, m.
To bark [as a dog] latrare. *Al, aliquem clamore v.* latrare. *Against, obstrepere, oblatrare.*
A barker, barrator.
A barking, latratus.
Barley, hordeum.
Barley-flour, polenta.
Barley water, ptisana, ptisanarium.
A barley-corn [in measure] hordei granum.
Belonging to barley, hordeaceus, hordearius.
A barn, horreum, granarium.
A hay-barn, fenile.
A little barn, horreolum.
A barometer, instrumentum ad gravitatem locorum aëris ostendendam.
A baron, baro, ōnis, m. dynasta, æ, m. *Of the exchequer,* quæstor fiscalis.
Baronage, baronatus.
A baroness, baronissa.
A baronet, baronulus, baronetus.
A barony, baronia, ætropa.
A barrack, casa militaris.
A barrator, stilligator, rabula; causarum concitator.
Barratry, calumnia litium.
A barrel, dolium, cadus.
A little barrel, doliolum.
Of a barrel, doliaris.
The barrel of a drum, tympani ligneus compagus. *Of a gun,* tormenti fistula. *Of a jack,* fusus qui vertat vires. *Of a clock,* fusus horologii.
To barrel up, in dolia v. cados reconditre.
Barren, sterilis, infœcundus, effœtus.
To grow barren, sterilescere.
Barrenly, sterilitor, effœte.
Barrenness, sterilitas, infœcunditas.
Barriers [boundaries] limites, pl. fines, termini. *Before a house,* prælapsum.
To play at barriers, gelastich concertare.
A barrister at law, jurisconsultus, causidicus, causarum orator, patronus.
A barrow, vehiculum.
A dung-barrow, vehiculum stercoribus portandis.
A wheel-barrow, vehiculum rotâ instructum manu trusatile.
To barter, merces commutare; mercem merce permutare.
A barterer, merjudge [or mercator commutat.
A bartering, mercium commutatio v. permutatio.
A base [foundation] fundamentum, basis.
A base court, cavis inferior.
A base tenure, tibutia servilia.
Base [mean] humilis, vulgaris, obscurus. *[Cowardly]* ignavus, timidus. *[Counterfeit, or metal]* adulterinus. *[Knavish]* fraudulentus, fallax. *[Shameful]* infamis, turpis. *[Stark naught]* nequam, pravus.
Base or able, torpax, vilis, sordidus.
O base! O indignant! nefarium!
Skinny of base alley, animal nequissimi mundi.
A base trick, versutia, dolus.
Use ads ares base trivia, versutias, vecordiam.
A base wretch, scelesto infamis.
Basely [meanly] abjecte, demisse, humiliter. *[Cowardly]* ignave, timide. *[Knavishly]* improbe, nequiter. *[Shamefully]* fede, turpiter, indigne.
Baseness of birth, ignobilitas, generis humilitas, obscuritas. *[Cowardliness]* ignavia, timiditas. *[Knaveishness]* fallacia, fraudulentia. *[Shamefulness]* turpitudo, fœditas.
Bashful, modestus, verecundus.
Bashfully, modeste, verecunde, pudenter.
Bashfulness, modestia, verecundia, pudor, timiditas.
A basilisk, basiliscus, regulus.
A basin, bacia, æ, f.
To bask, se ignavo v. solito fovere; apricari.
A basking in the sun, aprication.
A basket, canistrum, quasillus aliquando; aliquando.
A little basket, canistula, quasillus.
A basket of reeds, quasillus e quasillum.
A bread-basket, panarium.
A hand-basket, canistra palmaris.
A fruit-basket, cophinus ad carnes recipiendas aptus.
A basket-woman, fœnina mercedem cophinis ad oberia domum portanda e mercatu.
A basket-maker, cophinarius.
A basta, pallidrum, petra, æ, f.
A little basin, concha.
A basin of a fountain, cratur, ōris, discus.
The bass [in music] musa gravis.
The thorough bass, musa basis.
A bastard, nothus; notha. *Bastard children,* liberi ilicet.
Bastardized, ortûs infandi notatus; adulterinus.
Bastardly, more spurioram.
Bastardly, with infamia; notarium infamia.
To baste meat, carnem suis ignem versantem lotyro liquore molire v. humectare. *[Beat]* fusis aliquem cædere, verberare.
A beating or bastinado, fustuarium.
A bastion or bulwark, propugnaculum, agger.
A bat [bird] vespertilio.
A bat [club] clava, fustis.
A wicket-bat, cantus.
To bat [as sheep] tribulare.
To bate [amt.] decrescere.
To bate [remove] de summâ removere, detrahere.
Bate [strife] lis, contentio.
A bath, balneum, balneum.
A little bath, balneolum.
A bridge of the bath, suffes balnei.
A hot bath, thermæ.
A little hot bath, thermulæ.
A cold bath, solii frigidarii.
A bath-keeper, balneator.
To bathe, balneo lavare; balneatio aqua se perluere.
To bathe in sweat, sudorare.
A bather, lavis, balneator.
Bathers, aves lavantes.
A bathing, aquam. *Of four,* phalanx. *Square,* aquam quadratum. *Triangular,* cuneus. *The middle battalion, consisting of two among the contents,* phalanx, ăgis, f.
To batter [give fit] pugnantibus, cruciatum. *[Make for]* sollicitare.
To batter, collidere, commodare, verberare.
To batter down, diruere, evertere, pertundere, destruere, demolire, dissolvere.

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A battering, ariete, quassatio.
A battery [assault] pulsus, feritura.
Battery [besieging] oppugnatio.
Assault and battery, assultus et verberatio; injuria personalis.
A battery [bulwark] terramentum bellicosum aedes.
To raise a battery, terramenta bellica struere, dispondere s. constituere.
A battle, pugilatus, pugna, certamen.
The front of a battle, prima acies.
A battle between two [thief] certamen singulare; duellum.
A general battle, dimicatio universa. *Doubtful*, pugnae ancipes. *Bloody*, pugnae cruentae. *Decisive*, ultima dimicatio.
To give an enemy battle, or to fight a battle, cum hoste confligere; acie congredi; pugnae decernere; signa conferre; manum consertare; pugilatu committere.
It came to a battle, res ad pugnam extrema pugnam venit.
To provoke to battle, hostem ad certamen provocare, ad pugnam lacessere.
To gain a battle, vincere, superare; pugilatu secundum fortes; discedere superior.
To lose a battle, vinci, cadi, fundi.
The battle was doubtful, varia, aequa, dubia exacta pugnacium est.
To make one's self ready for battle, ad certamen se accingere.
To draw up in battle array, aciem instruere, disponere, ordinare.
To refuse a battle, certamen detrectare.
A pitched or set battle, instructa acies.
The beginning of a battle, velitatio, pugna praelusio.
Of or belonging to a battle, pugilatorius.
A battle-axe, bipennis, is, f.
A battledore [at tennis or shuttlecock] pulsatorium lusorium, quo pila volitantur ac repelluntur.
Battlements, pinnae, carnera, pinnae murorum.
Bawling, noise, pl.
A female bawd, lena, lupa.
A male bawd, leno.
To play the bawd, lenocinari.
Bawdry, lenocinium. *To speak*, obscaenitas, sporcitia.
Bawdy, impudicus, obscaenus, sporcus.
A bawdy-house, lupanar, lustrum; lorica.
A bawd-one of bawdy-houses, exactor, custos.
Bawdily, obscaene, lude.

Talking bawdy, sporcidicus.
To bawl, clamare, vociferari; clamorem edere s. tollere.
A bawler, clamator, clamosus.
A bawling, vociferatio, clamitatio, exclamatio.
Of or belonging to bawling, clamosus.
A bay [road for ships] statio. [Creek] sinus. [Dam] pila, moles, is, f.
A bay-tree, laurus, laurella.
A place where bay-trees grow, laurosum.
A bay berry, bacca lauri.
Bearing bays, laurifer.
Crowned with bays, laureatus, lauriger.
To hold or keep at bay, morari, sistere.
To stand at bay, hostium impetum sustinere.
A bright bay, fulvus.
A dapple bay, fulvus albis maculis distinctus.
A bayonet, sica.
Bayou [creek] paucus villosus.
To be [exist] esse, fieri, exsistere.
To be at [present] adesse, interesse.
To be out [mistaken] errare, falli.
To be without [want] carere, egere.
So be it, sit fas.
A beach [or shore] litus.
A beacon, specula. *Burning*, ignis speculatorius.
A signal from a beacon, speculatoria significatio.
Beaconage, vectigal speculare, speculatorium.
To fix the beacon, hostium adventum ignis accensu in speculis nuntiare.
To watch at a beacon, de speculis observare.
A watcher at a beacon, excubitor, speculator.
A bead, sphaerula perforata.
A pair of beads, tesserae s. sphaerulae precatoriae.
A necklace of precious beads, monile ex gemmulis.
A string of beads for the arm, armilla.
A beadsman, orator.
A beadle, lictor, viator, praeco.
A beadle of beggars, flagellifer, lictor pistricarius, vilgator.
A bead-roll, catalogus precum.
A beagle, canis venaticus.
A beak, rostrum. *A little beak*, rostellum.
The beak [of a ship] rostra, pl.
Beaked, rostratus.
A beaker, cantharus.
To beal [gather matter as a sore] suppurare.
A beam trabs.
A small beam, trabecula.

The principal beam of a house, tabulatum.
A weaver's beam, jugum textorium.
The beam of a carriage, temo, onis. *Of a ship*, trabs radia. *Of a balance*, scapus. *Of a great balance*, stator, oris, m.
A beam [sunbeam] radius solaris.
A dove-house [wind beam] ergata.
A sun-beam, jubar, radius solis.
Of or like a beam, trabalis.
Covered with beams, radiatus.
To beam, radiare.
Beamy, radians.
A bean, faba.
A French, Guinea, or kidney bean, phaseolus.
A little bean, fabula.
The blossom of a bean, albumen.
Of a bean, fabalis.
A bean pole, fabatile, stipes. *Shell*, faba cassita, vervilia. *Stalk*, fabale.
Bean straw, stipula fabalis. *Porridge*, puls fabacea. *Meal*, lomentum. *Chaff*, cumus fabae.
A bean pod, folliculus.
To bear [carry] portare, gestare, ferre. [*Suffer*] ferre, sufferre, tolerare, pati. *Down*, deponere, reponere. *Up*, tollere, sustinere. *About*, circumferre. *Away*, auferre, abducere.
To bear or bring forth [as animals] parere.
To bear or behave himself, se gerere.
To bear the loss of a thing [make it good] damnum praestare. [*Take it patiently*] damnum aequo animo ferre.
To bear off a blow, ictum averbere.
To bear a part in, partem alicujus rei sustinere.
To bear rule or away, dominari, imperium exercere; rerum potiri.
To bear towards a coast, adnavigare, advenire.
To bear down, evellere. *Up against*, resistere, obniti; adniti. *Up to*, ad aliquem cursum dirigere.
To bear or lean upon, inniti, incumbere.
A bearer [porter] bajulus, gestator.
The bearer of a corpse, vespillo.
A bearing [carrying] bajulatio, portatio, gestatio.
A bearing [offering] perpetuus. *Fruit bearing* [of trees, females, &c.] effetus.
A bear [male] ursus. [*Female*] ursa.
The bear [constellation] arctus, arctophylax.
Of or like a bear, ursinus.
A beard, barba. *A long, pro-*

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mina, inanitas, prolixa. *Little*, barbula.
A goat's beard, epilibium.
A cat's beard, genibarbium.
A beard of corn, spica, arista.
A rough beard, barba hirsuta v. horrida.
Bearded corn, arista spicata.
Beardless, imberbis.
The first bearding of man, pubes, prima lanugo.
To beard a person, viriliis ornari lanugine.
A beast, bruta.
A great beast, bellua.
A little beast, bestiola.
A wild beast, fera.
A tame beast, bestia domestica.
A beast of burden, jumentum.
All kind of tame beasts [flocks or herds] *generally*, fetæ, n. pl. oves, fetæ, f. Neat, *Flocks* [chiefly sheep] are generally expressed by the former.
A beast for sacrifice, victima.
A herd of beasts, pecoris, gi.
Beasts of chace, feræ venatoriæ. *Of forests*, silvestres.
Beastliness, brutitas, immanitas. [*Loudness*] inscitia, ingnobilitas. [*Nastiness*] immunditia, sordes, ii, f.
Beastly or bestial [evil] bestialis, impudicus, obscenus, sævus, spurcus. [*Nasty*] immundus, sordidus.
In a beastly manner, barbare, fœde, bestiæ, impudice.
Beat of drum, tympani sonus.
To beat, verberare, pulsare, tundere; pugnis contundere. [*Bruise*] tundo, pilo aliquid contundo. [*Conquer*] vincere, superare.
To beat against, allidere, illidere, impingere.
To beat an alarm, ad arma concinere; bellicum canere.
To beat back, repellere, repercutere, averlere. [*Beat upon*] reverberare. [*Beat after*] repetere.
To beat the breast for grief, plangere.
To beat black and blue, suffundere.
To beat or hammer a thing, to make it longer or thinner, percutere.
To beat [as the pulse] lentus v. celeritas movet, micare.
To beat or knock, plangere. *Often*, pulsare. *With the fist*, pugnis contundere. *To the ground*, affligere. *One* [search for, or hunter] indagare. *With a hammer*, tundere, pertundere. *Stock*, compulsare, devexturare.
To beat out, excudere, ejicere.
To beat out the brains, excutere.
To beat together, collidere.
To beat or tie wines, diluere.

Weather-beaten [as sea] vastis quassatus. *By a storm*, cui intempestas fatigatas v. delatatus.
Worthy to be beaten, verberandus; plagis dignus; verberabilis.
A beater, plagiger, verberator.
A beater down, dejector.
A beater [raiser] fautor, parvus.
A beating, verberatio, pulsatio, pulsus. *Hard*, vapulatio. *Stick and blow*, ictus. *Of the heart*, plangor, palmus. *With a rudget*, fustuarium. *Down*, dejectio. *One thing against another*, collisio, tractus. *Of the pulse*, arteriæ v. venæ pulsus. [*Quick*] venæ pulsus.
To beautify, bene; aliquem v. res inter bonos referre.
Beautiful, beatitudo; beata vita, summa felicitas.
A beau, homo mundi et venustus elegantiæ studiosus.
Beauish, ludius; in venustus elegantiæ studiosus.
A beaver [beast] castor, fiber. [*Hat*] pileus v. petasus castorius.
Of a beaver, castorinus, fiberus.
Beaver-fur, castoreum.
Becoming or beautiful, formosus, pulcher, venustus.
Becomingly beautiful, venuste, lepide, festivitate.
Beauty, beautifulness, or beautyness, pulchritudo, formositas, venustas, decor.
The beauty of a place, loci ornatus.
To beautify, ornare, decorare.
A beautifying, ornamentum, ornatus.
To be beautiful, nitere, splendescere.
Beautifully, decore, ornate, pulchre, venuste.
To lose one's beauty, deformescere.
To become, pasare, sedare, tranquillare.
A becalming, sedatio.
Because, quia, quod, quoniam, propterea quod.
Because of, ob, propter, gratia, usgh. *Note*, usgh in this sense is put after the genitive case in gothick.
A beck or nod, nutus.
A beck, rivus.
To beckon, or beck, notare, innuere. *Again*, renuere. *Back or from*, remittere, abnuere. *To*, annuere.
A beckoning, annutio.
To become [to be fit, fitting, or becoming] decere; par, dignum, v. decorum esse. *To grow or be made*] evadere, fieri.
Note, To become, before a verb, is often rendered by turning the verb into an infinitive, as *To be*, esse.
It ill becomes, dedecet.
A becoming, decor, decus.
Becoming [convenient] decens. [*Graceful*] decorus.
Becomingness, pardecorum.
Becomingly, decore, venuste.
A bed, lectus, torus, cubile. *Of state*, pulvinar. *In a garden*, area, arcula.
To go to bed, ire lectum, in lectum se recipere.
To make a bed, lectum sternere, componere.
Bed-time, hora decumbendi.
The bed of a river, alveus.
A little bed, lectiolus, torulus.
A truckle or trundle-bed, lectus rotatilis.
A down-bed, culcita mollioribus avium pinnis referta. *Feather*, culcita plumea. *Flock*, culcita lanea. *Fuller*, gestatio. *Straw*, lectus ex foliorum seriti vestiarii formatus. *Straw*, lectus stramineus.
A bride-bed, lectus genialis v. nuptialis.
A straw-bed, lectus culis farinam habens.
A sickly bed, lectus dejectis.
A table-bed, lectus mensæ formam referens.
To be brought to bed, enixi, parere, partum edere.
A being brought to bed, puerperium.
One brought to bed, puerpera.
A bed's head, cubitale, cervical.
The bed's feet, lecti pedes.
A bed's teaser, lecti rotatilis.
A bedstead, pluteum, lecti fulcrum, sponda.
A bed-post, lecti columna.
A bed-tester, lecti stratum.
To keep one's bed, lecto affigi.
To bed with one, concumbere.
A bed-chamber, cubiculum.
A gentleman of the king's bed-chamber, nobilis a regio cubiculo.
Belonging to a bed-chamber, cubicularis.
Bed-clothes or bedding, stragula, ii, pl.
Bed-ridden, clinicus.
To be sick in bed, decumbere.
A bed-fellow, lodicensis, consors lecti.
To bedaggle, cruori vestis colituræ; vestem luto aspergere.
To bedash, aspergere. *All over*, luto conspergere.
A bedashing, aspersio.
To bedash, turpitudo, conspurcare, maculare.
A bedashing, inquinamentum, labes.
To bedash with sally or sweat, desudare. *With mud*, sternum commaculare.

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To behave, reuse, browse.
To be behaved, reserve, bestow.
Behaved, conducted, treated, conducted.
A behaving, retailer, brocade, cousin.
Behaven or Bethlehem, babylonian homeward.
A behaviour, bearing, fortune.
Behaviour [self-] forthcoming, fortune; [self-] forthcoming, fortune.
To behang, surround, hang about; surround with.
A behanging, hangmanship.
To behead, pursue, transgress.
A bee, apis.
A drone bee, fucus.
A little bee, apicula.
A good bee, melica, labourer.
A humble bee, bombylius.
Young bees, apes, ibus, pl.
A swarm of bees, apium examen.
To drive bees, farm or divide swarms.
A bee-hive, alvearium, alvearium, alveus.
A bee-master, apiarius.
Of bees, apiarius.
A beech-tree, fagus.
Beech-mast, glans fagea.
Beechen, fagineus, fagineus, fagineus.
A beech-grove, locus fagis consitus.
Beef, caro bubula v. bovilla.
Beer, cervisia, cythus, cythum. Nipa, pota, cervisia hyppia. French, potus, cervisia. Strong, cervisia grumatis. Small, cervisia levis. Little and bad, potus acetus v. acri saporis. Dead, vappa. Table beer, cervisia cibaria.
A beetle [fly] cantharus, scarabaeus.
A dung-beetle, scarabaeus stercorarius.
A beetle or mallet, malleus, tudes.
A little beetle, malleolus.
A barking beetle, tudicula.
A gunner's beetle, pavicula.
Beetle-browed, superciliosus, superciliosus.
Beetle-headed, fatuus, stupus.
To befall, contingere, accidere, evenire.
To befall, evitari, accidit, factum est.
To befit, decere, congruere, convenire.
To befool, aligare videre, irridere, ludere, ludificari.
A befooling, irrisio, illusio.
Before is variously rendered in Latin, sometimes, and most commonly, by ante. But it may also be translated by apud, coram, in, ob, palam, prae, praeter, pro, sub, super; [adv.] antegressum, olim, primogenus.
Beforehand in the world, opulentus, dives.
To befoul, conspurcare, contaminare.
To befriend, favere, gratificari.
To be befriended, gratificari, commendari.
A befriending, gratificatio, benevolentia.
To beg, mendicare. On the highway, propter viae.
To beg [entreat] oram, rogare. Humbly, supplicare, implorare. Earnestly, obsecrare.
To obtain by begging or entreating, exorare.
To beg the question, principium petere.
He began [to speak] infr. Vid. Begin.
To beget [as a father] gignere, generare, procreare. [Prover.] concipere, parere.
A begetter, genitor, procreator.
A begetting, generatio, procreatio.
First-begotten, primogenitus. Only begotten, unigenitus, filius unicus.
A beggar or beggar, mendicus.
A little or young beggar, mendiculus.
The beggar, all mendicants v. mendicatum religion.
To be beggared, locis exhaustis; pauper v. inops fieri.
Beggarliness or beggary, mendicitas, paupertas, egestas.
Beggarly, inops, pauper, mendicus.
A beggarly fellow, homo pauperculus.
Beggarly [mean] vilis, abjectus, pedestris.
Beggary, beggarly, mendicus.
A begging, mendicatio.
A begging the question, petitio principii.
To begin, incipere, occipere, exordiri, ingredi, inchoare.
I have begun, coepi.
Begun anew, novatus, inceptus.
To begin [take beginning from] priri, used. Again, redintegrari, reinitiare, repetere. To rise [as the sun] exoriri.
A design, institutum. A journey, iter ingredi. A battle, proelium inire.
A beginner, auctor, inceptor, principio.
The chief beginner, prodromus.
A young beginner, tiro, tirunculus.
A beginning, initium, principium, exordium.
The first beginning of an art or science, elementa artis v. scientiae prima rudimenta, elementa.
A beginning or rise, origo, primordium, principium.

A first beginning, reintegratio.
Of a beginning, principialis.
To begird, cingere, circumdare, obsidere.
To begnaw, edipe rugere.
To begrime, cinere denigrare.
To beguile, frustrari, circumvenire, fallere, decipere, lacere.
A beguiler, homo fallax, frustrator, fictor.
A beguiling, dolus, fraudatio, fallacia.
To behalf, vice.
To behave, se gerere, se comportare.
To behaved, mala curatio, inurbanitas.
Well-behaved, bene moratus.
Behaviour, mores.
Good behaviour, mores urbanitas.
Bad behaviour, mores inquisitus.
To behind, dorsiflexo, obtorquere.
A behest [promise] promissum. [Command] jussus, mandatum.
Behind, post, post, a tergo.
Behind [remaining] reliquus.
To be behind, in inferior re, aliquo re priori in learning, aliqua scientia.
Behind, ecce, en.
To behold, aspicere, spectare, contemplari, animadvertere. After of, prospicere, speculari. Afar off, conspicere, contemplari. Carefully, circumspicere, observare. With compassion, misereri, alicujus miserari.
Plainly to be beheld, conspicuus. Worthy to be beheld, spectabilis, exactus dignus.
To behold often, respicere, aspectare.
To make one beholden to him, de aliquo bene mereri.
To be beholden to one; about object, obsequi, deferri.
A beholder, spectator, speculator.
A beholding, spectatio, contemplatio.
A beholding upward, suspectus.
An outward beholding, confusio, circuitus.
Behoof, commodum, gratia, utilitas.
It is behoovable, interest, refert.
It behoves, decet, expedit, oportet.
Being [present] natura, essentia.
Being [seeing that] cum, quoniam, quando, quandoquidem.
Being may be expressed by the ablative absolute; as, aquila expugnata, the town being taken

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By slavery; as, by the perfect participle; as, assigned, being assigned.

Belated.—I was belated, was benighted.

To belay [*we-lay*] allow in vik merchant, sudden stroke v. parry.

A belch or belching, ructus.

To belch, eructare, ructari. *Often, ructitare. Gr.,* eructare.

A belcher, qui ructat; ructatrix, *f.*

Given to belching, ructuosus.

A beldame, bellona, saxonia, vetula.

To belong or [*belong*] urbem obsidere; obsessum tenere.

A belonger, obsessor.

A belonging, obsidio, obsessio.

To belie, aliquem calumniari; falsum crimen in aliquem intendere.

To belie a thing or pretend that which is not, simulare.

A belying, calumnia, falsa calumnia.

Belief or a believing, fides.

To be of little belief, diffidere, suspicari.

out belief, incredibile.

lightness or easiness of belief, credulitas.

Light or easy of belief, credulus.

Hard of belief, incredulus.

Lack or hardness of belief, difficultas credendi.

The belief [*creed or creed*] *symbolum* symbolum v. symbolum.

To believe [*give credit to*] *credere.* [*Trust*] *aliqui confidere.* [*Think*] *existimare, opinari.*

To make one believe a thing, aliquid aliqui persuadere; fabula aliquem ad fallere.

Believable, credibilis, credibilis.

Not to be believed, incredibilis; fides abrogare; absurdus.

A person not to be believed or credited [*as a witness*] *intestabilis.*

A believer, credens. [*Among divines*] *fidei v. Bibliæ* [*Scripturæ*].

To make believe [*pretend*] *simulare, per se ferre.*

Belike [*adv.*] *verisimile; verisimilis.*

Belike [*adv.*] *et videtur.*

A bell, ex campanum.

A little bell, tintinnabulum.

A passing bell, campana funebris.

A waiter's bell, campanula cursus.

A little clapper bell, tintinnabulum ad ferriculum evitandum.

A clerk's bell, tropidarium.

To bear away the bell, ferre præmium certaminis; victoriam reportare; palmam ferre.

A bell-founder, campanarum confector v. fabri.

A bell-rope, funis.

Bell-metal, metallum ex quo campanæ conficiuntur.

A belfry, locus in templo aut campanæ pulsandæ.

A bell-member, dim gregis, ruris materiæ.

A ringer of bells, campanarum pulsator.

A belle [*handsome female*] virgo v. mulier venusta, lepida, aperta.

To bellow, mugire. Again, re-mugire. Out, emugire. To, admugire.

A bellowing, mugitus.

A pair of bellows, follis.

The nose or pipe of the bellows, nasus follis.

A smith's bellows, follis fabrilis.

A belly, venter, alvus, v. t.

Over-bellied, ventricosus.

Great or big-bellied [*as a woman with child*] *grandis, pragnans.*

A woman's great belly, grandior uterus, venter tumidus.

A little belly, ventriculus.

A belly-band or girth, cingulum.

Troubled with the belly-ache, ileosus, ileo dolore laborans.

Belly-timber, belly-timber, cibaria pl.

A belly-god [*a glutton*] *helluo, gulosus vorax.*

A belly-land, parasitus.

A belly-full, satietas.

Full-bellied, satur, s. sus.

To belly out with full, ventilare sum. [*As a sail*] *gremiare.*

To belong, attinere, competere.

Beloved, dilectus, amatus, gratus, carus.

Dearly beloved, carissimus.

Below [*adv.*] *infera, subter, deorsum.*

Below [*prep.*] *sub, subter, infra.*

From below, inferus, deorsum.

A belt, balteus v. baltheus, cingulum.

A belt-maker, balteorum confector.

To bemadding, ad insaniam agere.

To bemire, re inquinare, in cœnum immergere.

A bemiring, inquinamentum.

To bemoan, deplorare, lamentari.

A bemoaner, qui deplorat.

A bemoaning, planctus, luctus.

Like one bemoaning, deplorabundus.

A bench, subsellium, scamnum, scilia, scilia.

A bench [*at justice*] *tribunal.* [*Of justices*] *consessus.*

The king's bench, banncus regius.

A little bench, subsellium.

A bencher, senator, consessor.

Benches [*in a ship*] *juga, transtra, pl.*

A bend, plica.

The bend of a ship, interna navis curvatura.

To bend, flectere, curvare, inclinare. One's mind to, animum ad aliquid adjungere, applicare; ad aliquid accommodare. Back, reclinare, reflectere, retorquere. A bow, arcum tendere, flectere. Round, in orbem flectere. Forwards, inclinare, proclinare. From, reclinare, declinare. Towards, incurvare, inflectere. Towards, acclinare. Bis study, mentem, cogitationes intendere. Bis mind to a thing, animum ad rem adjungere, applicare; mentem accommodare.

To begin to bend, incurvescere.

Easy to bend or easily bent, flexilis.

Bender [*muscles*] *musculi dilatatores brevres.*

Bending, curvus, curvus, flexus. Down, proclivus, inclinis. Forwards, vergens, procurvus, proclinatus. Forwards [*as a thread*] *deductus, pensilis. As the bottom, concavus. Inwards, sinuosus. To, sinuosus. Or bowing, incurvus, curvatus. Downwards, declivis. Upwards, acclivis.*

A bending or bowing, curvatio, curvatura, flexus.

A bending sinuosus, sinuatio.

A bending down, devexitas, declivus.

A bending forward, proclivitas.

A bending from, declinatio, declivus.

A bending unto, inclinatio.

A bending in the middle, pandiculatio.

Bendings or turnings, divarications, pl.

Bending like a bow, arcuatus flexus.

Benedict, the name with Bolton.

Benedictine, sanctæ precationis.

A benefactor or benefactress, qui v. que aliquem beneficio afficit v. beneficio in aliquem provenit.

A benefaction, beneficium, beneficium. Vide Benefit.

A benefactor to buried men, patronus; Monumæ.

A benefice, cura ecclesiastica, munus ecclesiasticum.

Beneficent, beneficentia, liberalis.

Beneficent, benelens, benignus, liberalis.

Beneficial, commodus, utilis, fructuosus.

A benefit [*good turn*] *benefi-*

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dum, officium, munus, gratia, merium, beneficium.
To benefit [do good to] prodesse, commodare, beneficere.
To benefit [need.] prodire, prodesse.
A benevolence [voluntary gift] largitio.
Benevolence, benevolentia, favor.
Benevolent, benevolus.
Benighted, nocte prævenius.
Benign [kind] benignus, clemens.
Benignly, benigne, clementer.
Benignity, benignitas, clementia.
Benison, benedictio.
Bent [inclination] flexus, tenax, curvatura, inflexus. [*Steady*] propensus, pronus proclivis.
A bent or inclination of mind, inclinatio, voluntas propensa, studium.
Bent backward, recurvus.
Bent like a bow, arcuatus, tensus, intensus.
Bent downwards or in the middle, gibbosus; gibbus.
Bent forward, procurvus.
Bent many ways, sinuatus; sinuosus.
Bent resolutely, obfirmatus, obstinatus.
Bent sour or sad, acidulus, dulcis.
A bent or haste, festinatio, scirpus.
Not to be bent, inflexibilis.
To benumb, stupefacere.
To be benumbed, torpere, obstupescere.
Benumbed, torpidus; obstupefactus.
To be benumbed with cold, algere, frigere.
To bequeath [give by will] aliquid aliqui legare v. testamento relinquere.
A thing bequeathed, legatum.
A bequeather, legator, qui aliquid legat.
A bequeathing, legatio.
A bequest [legacy] legatum.
To bereave, privare, orbare, viduare.
Bereavement or bereaving, orbatio, privatio, ejulatio.
A bergamot pear, pirum Bergamiotum, pirum Citreum.
A berry, bacca.
A little berry, bacula.
A bay-berry, cocca baccæ.
A black-berry, morum.
A cran-berry, vaccinia palustria.
An elder-berry, sambuci bacca.
An ivy berry, corymbus.
A gooseberry, grossularia acinosa.
A raspberry, idæi rubi bacca.
A strawberry, fragum.
A wild strawberry, arbutus.
A service-berry, sorbum.
A whitethorn-berry, cura.
Bearing berries bacciferous.
Bearing berries like ivy, corymbiferus.
Having berries, baccatus.
Berth, Vid. *Birth.*
To beseech, orare, obsecrare, rogare, supplicare, petere, obtestari, precari.
A beseecher, rogator, precator.
A beseeching, rogatio, obsecratio, supplicatio.
To beseem, convenire, decere.
To beseem, decet, convenit, par est, æquum est.
Beseemingly, decenter.
Beseemingness, decentia, decorum.
To beset, circumdare, obsidere.
On all sides, circumsidere, succingere.
Beset with jewels, gemmis intertextus, ornatus, decorus.
To beshrew, aliqui maledicere.
A beshrewing, maledictio, diræ, pl.
Beside or besides, præter, præterea, præterquam.
Beside or besides, a, ab, abs, extra, juxta, præter, propè, propter, secundum, &c.
To be beside himself, delirare, insanire; mente captum esse.
Beside one's self, amens, insanus; mente captus.
To besiege, obsidere, insidere, oppugnare, circumvallare.
A besieger, obsessor.
A besieging, obsessio, obsidio, obsidium.
To besmear, linire, ungere, conspurcare.
To besmear a little, sublinire.
To besmear underneath, sublinire.
Besmeared over, superlinitus, superlitus.
A besmearer, unctor.
A besmearing, unctio, lenoctio.
To besmoke, infumare, fumigare.
Besmoking, fumosus.
To besmut, fuligine denigrare.
A besom, scopa, pl.
A little besom, scopula.
To sweep with a besom, verrere, converrere.
To besot, infatuare.
Besprinkled, inaturatus.
To bespatter, luto inspergere, inficere. [*Defame*] calumniari; aliquem infamia aspergere.
A bespattering, luti inspersio. [*Defaming*] calumnia.
To bespeak equire, disponere.
A bespeaker, equitor.
A bespeaking, equitio compositio.
To bespeak or make his addresses to aliqui.
To bespeckle, maculis interspargere, distinguere; maculare.
A bespeckling, maculis distinctio.
To bespew, conspuere, convomere.

A bespewing, vomitu conspersio.
To bespot, maculare, commaculare, maculis distinguere.
Bespotted, maculatus.
A bespotting, maculatio.
To bespread, sternere, substernere, conspergere, perfundere.
A bespreading, substratio, conspersio, suppositio, perfusio.
To bespatter spots conspergere.
Best, optimus, præstantissimus.
To do the best we can, pro virili v. summa virium aliquid agere.
To have the best of, vincere v. superare.
Best of all [adv.] optime, maxime, primissimo.
To bestead, commodare, adjuvare.
Bestial, bellinus.
To bestial, fatuos reddere; fatuo simo affundere.
To bestir one's self, aliquid diligenter agere; exercere.
To bestow [give] aliquid alicui dare, donare, largiri, distribuere. *Liberally*, largiri. [*Lay out*] expendere, insumere, erogare.
To bestow one's time in, impendere aliquid re ponere, consumere tempus, insumere.
To bestow a daughter, filiam nuptum dare, collocare.
To be bestowed upon, impertiri.
A bestower, dator, largitor.
A bestowing, donatio, collatio. [*Laying out*] impensa, sumptus.
A disorderly bestowing, effusio, largitio.
To bestride, cruribus divaricatis alicui rei insidere. *A horse*, insidere; equum ascendere.
A bestriding, equitatio.
To bet [lay a wager] pignus deponere; sponsionem facere.
A bet, pignus, depositum.
A better, qui pignus deponit v. sponsionem facit.
A betting, sponsio.
To betake one's self to a thing, aliqui rei se dedere v. accommodare, ad aliquid adjungere, studium in aliquid re collocare.
To a place, aliquo se conferre v. recipere.
A betaking, addictio, destinatio.
To bethink one's self, de aliquâ re meditari, cogitare, animo volvere.
A bethinking, cogitatio, considerato, meditatio.
To betide, accidere, contingere, evenire.
Woe betide you, væ tibi.
Betimes, ante, maturè.
Betimes in the morning, bona mane, diluculo, primâ luce.

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To betoken, significare, portendere.
A betokening, significatio, indicatio, præsagium.
To betray, prodere, tradere. [*Discover a thing*] *indicare, proferre.*
A betrayer, proditor, traditor.
A betraying, prodition.
To betrick, despoliare.
A betrother, sponsor.
A betrothed woman, sponsa.
A betrothing, sponsalia, pl.
Better, melior, potior, præstantior.
Better [cheaper] *vilior.*
Better [adv.] *melius, satius, potius, præmutatio.*
Never the better, nihilo melius.
Somewhat better, melioriuscula.
To better, amplificare, promovere.
To better one's fortune, rem familiarem augere ; rem suam exaugurare.
To be better, præstare.
To get the better, superare, vincere ; superior evadere.
To grow better, melioracere.
To instill, commiscere.
To make better, corrigere, emendare.
It is better, præstat.
To have the better of it, præstare, præcellere, excellere.
Between or betwixt, inter, medius, in medio, &c.
Between both, medius.
Between the one and the other, alterutrum.
Being or lying between, intermedius, interjectus.
To come or go between, intercedere.
A coming between, intercessio.
Far between, interjectus, interjectus.
Of a middle nature between gold and man, mediocritus.
A beuse, beverage, or lesser drink, potus modi cujusvis et aquæ dilutus ; vinum vapidum et acidum cum aqua mixtum.
Beverage [any drink] *potus.*
A bevy [as of quails, &c.] *grex, caterva.*
To bewail, plorare, deplorare, lamentari, flere, lugere, plangere.
Bewailable, flebilis, lamentabilis, lugubris.
A bewailing, fletus, lamentatio.
To beware, cavere, præcavere.
One that beswareth, cautor.
To beware of [shun] *vitare.*
To bewet, madefactare, humectare.
To bewilder, seducere. To be bewildered, errare, deerrare.
Bewildered, errabundus ; devius.
To bewitch [enchant] *fascinare, effascinare, excantare.*
A bewitcher, magus, veneficus.
A bewitching, fascinatio, or enchanting, incantamentum, fascinum.
To beworry, [disclose] prodere, divulgare, enucleare, revelare, resignare, patefactare. [*Defile*] *fœdare, contaminare.*
A beworryer [revealer] *enucleatorem proditor.* [*Defiler*] *qui contaminat.*
A beworrying [disclosing] *prodition, indicatio, patefactio.*
Beyond, extra, præter, supra, trans, ultra.
Beyond sea, transmarinus.
To go beyond, transire. Overreach, circumvenire, decipere. [*Excel*] *præstare, superare, vincere.*
That is beyond, ulterius.
A bias, inclinatio, inclinatum.
To bias a person, aliquem ad aliquid seducere.
A biassing, inclinatio, propensio.
A bib, infantis pectorale ; fascia.
To bib, pitissare, potitare.
A bibber, bibax, potor.
A bibbing, potatio, temulentia.
The bible, biblia, pl. scriptura a pagina sacra, sacræ literæ.
To bicker, cum aliquo altercari, concertare, contendere.
A bickerer [noun.] *altercator, litigator, disceptator ;* [*fem.*] *disceptatrix.*
A bickering, altercatio, concertatio, rixatio, contentio verborum.
To bid, jubere, imperare, mandare, præcipere. [*Invite*] *invitare, vocare. Bid or forbid, aliud volentibus ; jubere aliquem velare v. salvere.* [*Renounce*] *renunciare. The bone, matrimonium promulgare. One good morrow, salutare. Money for wares, thing, pretium merci constituere. To do as he is bid, nervos mentis gerere ; mentibus alienis parere.*
Not bidden, injussus, invocatus.
A bidder, qui jubet ; imperator. [*Inviter*] *invitor, invocator.*
A bidder of money, licitator.
A bidding [commanding] *mandatum, jussum.* [*Inviting*] *invitatio, vocatio.*
A bidding of a price, licitatio.
Biennial [of two years] *biennis.*
A bier for the dead, feretrum.
Bier or bearing, cubatura.
Big, unctuosus, grandis, turgens.
Big in bulk, immanis, magnus.
In authority, amplus, potens, perspectus.
Big with child, gravida, gravis, pregnans, fœta.

Big, [with expectation, pride, &c.] *inflatus, turgidus, tumidus.*
To grow big, tumere. With child, gravescere.
Bigamy, duarum conjugium.
A bigamist, qui duas uxores duxit.
Bigger, major, grandior.
To grow bigger in bulk, augescere, crescere. In stature, adolescere.
To make bigger, amplificare, extendere.
Bigness, amplitudo, moles.
A biggin, linea pannorum tabernacula.
A bigot or bigotted, superstitiosus.
Bigotry, superstitio.
A bilander [sea-vessel] *navicula.*
Bilbous, cippi navales.
A bile, [swelling or ulcer] inflammatio, furunculus.
Bile [choler] *bilis.*
A little bile, ulcusculum.
A pestilent bile, papula.
A venomous bile, ulcus pestilens.
The pricking of a bile, calcitratio ulceris.
To break out into biles, exulcerare ; in ulcera erumpere.
The breaking out into biles, exulceratio.
Full of biles, ulcerosus.
Billous, bilinus.
To bilk, aliquem dolis fallere, decipere.
A bilker, fraudator.
A bilking, fraudatio.
A bill or scroll, scheda, syngrapha.
A little bill, schedula.
A bill of debt, cautio aliujus manu subscripta ; chirographum, syngrapha.
Bills of exchange, tesseræ nummulariæ.
Book bills, tesseræ argentariæ.
A bill in chancery, actio in curia cancellarii data. Of costs, tabula impensarum. Of entry, tabella merium inscriptarum. Of divorce, repudium sacri manus ; divortii libellus. Of fare, ciborum tabella.
A bill [catalogue] *catalogus.* [*Or indictment*] *libellus accusatorius.*
The bill was thrown out, actio lecta propositum rejecit.
To bring in a bill to the house, ad senatum referre ; legem ferre.
The bills of mortality, tabulæ mortuorum.
A bill upon a door, programma.
A bill or hook, falx.
A bill or bullard, pilum longum rectorum pedestrium.

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A hedging bill, runca, runcina.
A little hand-bill, falcula.
A billhook, falchion, falcion.
Like a bill, falcatus.
To bill [as doves] rostrum rostro insertare.
To bill or nap, falcare.
He that lays with a bill, falcator.
A bill or book, rostrum.
A little bill, rostellum.
A billet or note, schedula.
A billet-doux, epistola amatoria.
A billet, bacillum, truncus, tales.
A little billet, talicia.
Soldiers' billets, tesseræ militares.
To billet soldiers, militibus hospitium per tesseras assignare.
A billet of wood, fascinulus virgarum.
A billing, rostri rostro insertio; rostris osculatio.
Billingsgate, locus turbulentus; plebs obscœnæ palestræ.
A billiard-table, mensa ubi pilæ ictibus e. aliorsum feruntur.
A billingsgate [said] risum, trivialia.
Billingsgate language, verba risum, scurrilia convicia.
To write billingsgate, maledicta ex trivio scribere.
A billow, fluctus.
A bin or hutch, panarium.
To bind, ligare, nectere, annectere, vincire, religare. *One hand and foot, or neck and heels*, quadrupedem constringere. *Bound, circumligare, circumfascinare. The help, vinculum astringens. Back, restringere, retinere. Before, præligare. Books, libros compingere. Fast, astringere, devinciri, constringere. By friendship, demereri. A garment, pectus. Hard, astringere, constare. Himself to appear, vadi. Himself by promise, repromittere. One's legs, impedire. One by oath, jusjurando obstringere; jusjurandum exigere a. dare. A servant by giving earnest, obærare, sacrare. With sewers, vire. By promise, stipulari. With cables, subnectere. Together, conligare, connectere, colligare. Underneath, subligare, substringere. Upon, superligare. Up, deligare. Up a wound, vulnus obligare.*
A binder of books, librorum reconditor.
A binding, ligatura, ligatio, nexus, vinctura. *Again*, religatio. *Fast*, constrictio. *Hard with a cord*, succinctus. *By friendship*, vinctus. *By promise*, stipulatio. *Together*, connexio, colligatio.
Binding [motive] astrictionis; ulcus astringens; stypticus.
A bing-register, vinculum scriptor.
Biography, vitarum scriptio.
Birch-tree, betula s. betulla.
Birches, e betulâ.
A bird, ales, volucris, olor.
A little bird, avicula.
A young bird, pullus.
A bird of prey, avis rapax.
A bird-cage, cavea.
A bird-call, fistula.
A full bird, farcidus.
A birder or bird-catcher, auceps.
A birding, auceptum.
To bird, aucupari; arbus incidas furtive; aucupio indulgere v. vacare.
Of birding, aucupatorius.
Bird-lime, viscus, viscum.
Birth, ortus, partus, natus.
A birthday, dies natalis.
To keep one's birth-day, diem natalem quotannis agere s. celebrare; natalitia dare.
The hour of one's birth, hora natalis.
A birth [parentage] natalis, *pl.* genus.
Of or belonging to one's birth, natalis, natalitius.
Of good birth, nobilis, generosus, summo loco natus, illustribus majoribus ortus.
Of mean birth, ignobilis; humo infimo loco ortus; terræ filius; ignobili atque humili loco natus; obscuro genere ortus.
By birth, natu.
Birth-right, jus majori e. nascentia e fratribus ut unicum debitum; jus ad majorem e. nascendo fratrum ratione status particulam.
A birth-night, nox natalis.
Birth-place, solum natale.
A new-birth, generatio nova.
An untimely birth, partus abortivus.
The after-birth, secundæ, *pl.*
The birth or bringing forth of anything, partio, fœtura.
To give birth to a thing, pelagi partum, infans, vitellus, abortivi ejecti.
Birth [a sea term, succession] successus [qualium in ejs navis hac illac ferri potest. *A bed*] lectus.
Biscuit, panis bis coctus s. nauticus.
To bisect, dissecare; in duas æquales partes secare.
A bisection, dissectio; in duas æquales partes sectio.
A bishop, episcopus, pontifex.
To become a bishop, episcopari.
An archbishop, episcopus primarius, archiepiscopus.
A bishop's house or see, episcopi palatium s. sedes.
A bishop of the chief city, metropolitanus, *a, um*, s. m. metropolita.
Of a bishop, episcopalis, pontificalis.
A bishopric, episcopatus.
Bismuth, [*vulgus*] tincar illa.
A bit, trusion, taste.
By bits, carptim.
A little bit, fragmentum.
A cut bit, segmen, *pl.* pulpamentum.
To tear a thing to bits, fructum carpere.
The bit of a bridle, lupatum.
A bitch, canis femina.
A little bitch, canicula.
A pissed or salt bitch, canis prurigosa.
A bite, morsus.
A bite [cheat] bona fallax; vexatio.
To bite, mordere. *Again*, remordere. *Off*, demordere; [medicus aptero, abripere. *One's lips*, labia corrodere. *One's nails*, ungues arodere. *To the quick*, admordere. *Round*, ambedere. *Often*, morsicare. *Into little pieces*, frustatim discerpere. [*Cheat*] aliquem fallere, decipere. [*As pepper frost, &c.*] urere.
A biting, morsus.
Biting in taste, mordax; edax, acer.
A biting or stinging, mordacitas.
Bitingly, mordaciter.
Bitter, amarus, fastuosus. *By taste and taste, sapore. Of countenance*, Horat. mobilis. *Hunger bitter*, esurines.
Frost-bitten, gelatus. *Figure various.*
Bitter [in taste] amaritudo. [*Severe*] acerbitas, acedia.
A little bitter, subamarus.
To make bitter, asperare, exacerbare.
Note. These words are most generally used metaphorically.
Bitter-sweet, uvetum.
Bitterly [in taste] lenocinior. [*Severely*] acerbe.
To inveigh bitterly against, dicta maledictione aliquem lacessere.
Bitterness [in taste] amarities, amaror. [*Regard*] verborum asperitas.
Bitter sweet, dulcis amaritiæ.
A bittern or bittour, ardea stellaris.
To blab, garrire, effutire, blaterare.
A blab, blabber, frilla, lingua.
Blabber [*vulgus*] blabber and blabber-lipped, labeo, bruttus.
Blabberlips, labea femina.

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Black [of colour] *ater, niger.*
Black [witches] *sabbatum, congressus, facinorosus.*
Black-browed, niger frontis; trux, horridus.
Black-mouthed, niger ore.
Somewhat black, nigellus, subniger.
To be black, nigreo.
Many hens but its black, nemo ex vitio nascitur.
To black or make black, denigrare, infuscare.
Clothed in black, atratus, pullatus, sordidus v. sordidâ veste.
To be made black, nigrefieri.
To grow black, nigrescere.
Black and blue, lividus.
To beat black and blue, fugillare.
To be black and blue, livere.
A blackberry, vaccinium.
A blackberry-bush, rubus vulgaris.
A blackbird, merula.
Black brass, ferrum.
A black or blackmoor, Maurus, Ethiops.
A blackmoor woman, Maura.
A black-guard, pannosus, vilissimus.
The color of the black rot, nitor nebulamentarius v. magni momenti.
To blacken, denigrare.
Blacking, atramentum.
Blacking or of a blackish hue, fuscus, nigellus, subniger.
Blackness, nigror, nigritia.
Blackness and blueness, livor.
A bladder, vesica.
A little bladder, vesicula.
A bladder blown, uter.
A blade of corn or grass, caulis, scapus.
Having but one blade, unicaulis.
Having many blades, multicaulis.
To be in the blade, caulem emittere.
The blade of an oar, remi tonsa.
The blade of a sword or knife, lamina.
The shoulder-blade, scapula.
An active young blade, juvenis promptus, alacer. Gallice, bellus homo. Cunning, homo callidus, vafer. Lusty, homo robustus, fortis, validus.
A roaring old blade, vetustus.
A blade [sword] ensis.
A blade, slice, &c. v.
Full of blades, ebriosus.
Blamable, reprehensibilis, vituperabilis.
Blamably, vitiose.
Blame, fides, culpa, crimen, vitium.
To blame, culpare, increpare, reprehendere, vituperare, vituperitare. Or crudè, increpare, accusare, censurare, reprehendere, vituperare. A little, subincusare. Often, increpitare.
To take the blame of, vituperationem subire.
Blameful, vid. Blamable.
Blameless, inculpatus, innocens, irreprehensus.
Blamelessly, sine culpâ, integrè.
Blamelessness, integritas.
A blamer, vituperator, criminator.
Blameworthy, vid. Blamable.
A blaming, criminatio, vituperatio, vituperitio.
To blanch [whiten] albido colore inficere, dealbare. [Take off the rind] decorticare.
A blancher, farinarius, &c. vende later.
A blanching, alkalina infantis lanugo.
Bland, blandus, lenis, placidus.
To blandish, adulari, blandis sermonibus delinire.
Blandishments or blandishings [flatteries] blanditiæ, pl. blandimenta.
Blandishing or blandishment, adulatrix blanditia.
A blandisher, blandiloquus.
A blank, vacuus pars. [dint] alveus.
Blank [white] albus, candidus. [Pale and wan] pallens, pallidus. [Out of countenance] confusus; rubore suffusus.
A blank [in a lottery] sors cassa. [To writing] spatium relictum ad aliquid inscribendum.
Blank verse, carmina non rebus sed verbis terminata.
Point blank or blankly, plane, omnino, penitus, prorsum, prorsus, ex toto, in totum.
To blank [damp, confuse] confundere; stupefacere.
To grow blank or white, albescere, albere, albicare.
Blankish or somewhat blank, albidulus; candidulus.
A blanket, gausapium, bubi lanea.
A little blanket, lodicula.
A child's blanket, fascia puerilis.
To blaspheme, exsecrari; impia verba in Deum proferendo; divinum numen verbis violare.
A blasphemer, divini nominis detestator.
Blasphemous or blasphemously, in Deum contumeliosus.
Blasphemously, sacrè.
Blasphemy, vox in Deum contumeliosa; verborum impietas.
A blast of wind, ventî flatus; folium.
A contrary blast, adflatus contrarius; adversitas.
A blast or sound, flatus, tus, u.
To blast, urere, adurere, exurere, fulgine ferire. With lightning, de cælo ferire.
To be blasted with lightning, fulgine percuti v. tangi.
To blast a design, irritum facere.
To blast one's reputation, infamare.
Blasted [planet-struck] siderius.
A blasting, sideratio, corbunculus.
A blast or blasting of corn or trees, rubigo, uredo.
A blasting by thunder and lightning, fulguratio.
A blaze, flamma.
A little blaze, flammula.
To blaze [as fire] flammare, fulgere.
To blaze abroad, divulgare, promulgare, promulgari, publicare; palam facere.
A blaze abroad, vulgatio.
A blazing abroad, promulgatio, publicatio.
A blazing star, cometa v. comes, m. v.; sidus crinitum.
A blazon [coat of arms] insigne gentilicia in scuto descriptum.
To blazon [display] virtutes v. vitia alicujus adumbrare, enarrare, promulgare.
A blazoner of arms, fecialis.
Blazonry, ars gentilicia insignia explicandi.
To bleach [whiten] dealbare, candefacere.
A bleacher of linen, qui lintea dealbat.
A bleaching, candefactio.
Bleak, frigidus, algidus.
Bleak or pale, pallens, pallidus, luridus.
To grow bleak or cold, frigescere. Or pale, pallescere.
Bleakly, pallidè.
Bleakness, pallor.
Blear-eyed, lippus.
Blearedness of eyes, lippitudo.
To be blear-eyed, lippire.
To blear like a sheep, balare. Like a goat, capreare. Often or much, balitare.
A blearing, balatus.
To bleed, sanguine fluere.
To bleed one [to blood] aliqui venam incidere, sanguinem emittere.
To bleed [to let blood] sanguinem mittere.
A bleeding heart, cor vulneratum.
To stop or staunch bleeding, sanguinem sistere.
A blain or blein, pimple, pual, or rual, pomia, pustula.
A blain or sliver, clavus, ictus, v.
A blemish [spot or defect] macula, labes, vitium. [Dis-

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gnare] calumnia, infamia, ignominia.
To blemish, maculare, contaminare, inquinare.
A little blemish, labecula, nævus.
Great blemishes, labes.
Full of blemishes, maculosus.
A blemishing, alicujus existimationis violatio.
To blend, rem aliquam alii v. alii misceo, confundere.
A blending, mixtio, mixtura.
To bless, benedicere. [*Wish good success to*] augurare, accudere, fortunare. [*Consecrate*] solemnibus precibus aliquid consecrare.
Blessed with a good wife, felix uxore bona maritus prædicit.
The blessed in heaven, cœlites, pl. sancti cœli cives.
Blessedly, felicitur, beate.
Blessedness, felicitas, beatitudo.
A blessing, benedictio. [*Wishing success to*] faustæ precationis. [*Benefit*] beneficium, beneficium.
A blight, rubigo, uredo, labes.
To blight, urere, rubigine ferire, corrumpere.
Blighted corn, seges rubiginosa.
Blind, cæcus, oculis captus, luminibus orbus. [*Dark*] cæcus, obscurus, tenebricosus.
Blind-born, congenitus.
To become blind, oculos perdere, cæcutire.
Stark blind, luminibus orbatus.
To be half-blind or *dim-sighted*, cæsire.
Purblind, vid. *Purblind*, hoc sens.
Blind in one eye, luscus, cæcus; alterno oculo captus; cæcutiens.
A very blind question, quæstio perobscura.
A blind for wood-use, velum ferentis pecuniarum.
To blind [deceive] fallere, decipere.
A blind [false pretence] pretextus, obtentus, pigmentum, species.
To blind or *make blind*, excæare, excæcare, obcæcare, cæcum reddere. *Or blindfold*, oculos involvere; velamine oculos inducere.
To be blind, caligare.
To be purblind or *sand-blind*, lippire.
Blinded, excæcus, excæcatus, excæcatus.
A blindman's buff, myiodia.
Blinded or *blindfolded*, obvolutis oculis; oculorum usu orbus.
Blindly [with respect to sight] cæcutiens. [*Rashly*] temere.
Blindness, cæcitas, caligo. *Of mind*, cæcitas v. caligo mentis.
Blind side, imbecillitas.
To blink, connivere; oculos distorquere; oculos contrahere.
A blinkard, blinker, or *one blinkeyed*, strabo, luscus, pætus.
Bliss or *blissfulness*, felicitas.
Blissful, beatus, felix.
Blissfully, beate, felicitter.
A blister, pustula, pomphi.
A little blister, papula, vesicuncula.
Blister-flies, cantharides, pl.
To blister or *apply a blister*, vesicantium adhibere. [*Rise in blisters*] in vesiculas turgere.
To raise a blister, vesicam excitare; pustulam inducere.
To raise blisters, vicerare.
A blister-plaster, vesicatorium.
Blistered, vesiculosis locorum.
A blistering, vesicatorii applicatio.
A blistering [rising in blisters] inflammatio.
Full of blisters, pustulosus.
Blithe, hilarescens, alacer, hilaris.
To be blithe, hetitiæ affari, lætari.
Blithely, læte, hilariter.
Blitheness or *blithesomeness*, hilaritas, lætitia, gaudium.
To bloat, tumefacere. *To be bloated*, tumere, turgescere.
Bloatedness, membra tumida et turgida.
A block, truncus, stipes.
A block-head, orbis cerebro hebes.
A block [for a hat] formæ pileorum, capsa pileorum.
To bring to the block, in periculum capitis inferre; in discrimen vitæ adhibere.
To block up passages, aditus præcludere, obstruere, præsepire.
To block up or *blockade a place*, locum præsidio circumdare, circumsedere, obsidere.
A blockhead, babo, stipes, fungus.
A block-house, arx, munimentum.
A blocking up, clausio, præclusio.
Blockish, fatuus, insulsus, stolidus, stupidus.
To make blockish, infatuare.
Blockishly, insulse, stolide.
Blockishness, insulsitas, stupiditas.
Blood, sanguis.
Life-blood, sanguis vitalis.
Of or *belonging to blood*, sanguineus.
A distemper that runs in the blood, morbus pestilitus.
Blood [gore] cruor.
Black blood, tabum.
Blood congealed, sanies.
Red blood, vivinus sanguis. [*Kinship*] sanitas, consitas.
Clotted blood, grumus.
(oo)
Good blood, integer sanguis.
To bleed or *let blood*, venam aperire, incidere.
Blood-letting or *letting of blood*, venæ sectio.
To bloody or *daub with blood*, sanguine aliquem pollutare, inficere.
Loss of blood, profusum sanguinis.
Of noble blood, generis insignis; illustri familiæ ortus; clari sanguine genitus.
One of the blood royal, regii stirpe ortus.
Dyed with blood, sanguinolentus, cruentus, tabe madidus.
Not defiled with blood, incruentus.
An inflammation of blood, inflammatio, suppuratio, tumor.
A spitting of blood, sanguinis expulsio.
A blood-vessel, hæmatites, *s. m.*
A blood-sucker, hirudo, sanguisuga.
Blood-storm, tempus.
Blood-red, sanguineo colore.
Blood-thirsty, sanguinis avidus, cupidus.
Bloodshed, sanguinis effusio.
Bloodshot [eye] sanguine in oculis collecto.
Bloodsucker, *Blood-guiltiness*, cruentus, sanguine collucus.
A bloody foe, sanguinis prædavidus.
Bloody, cruentus, sanguineus, sanguinolentus.
Bloody, cruenta, sævior.
Full of carnage, blood, sanguine.
Bloodless or *without blood*, exsanguis.
Not bloodied, incruentus.
Blood [or knotted] grumpis; coniclus, *pl.*
Next in blood, consanguineus.
Blood or *bloodrelations* [murder] cædes, homicidium.
A bloom or *blossom*, flos, floscellus.
The bloom of plums, grapes, &c. newly gathered, preserved, or raisins, &c. remains unbroken or fortified color.
The very bloom of youth, flos ipse ætatis.
To bloom or *blossom*, florere, florescere, germinare.
To be in the bloom of youth, juvenili vigore florere.
Bloomed or *blossomed*, floridus.
Blooming, floridulus.
A blooming or *blossoming*, germinatio.
Blooming, floreulis abundans.
A blot, litura, macula, labes.
A blot in one's reputation, infamia, ignominia, labes.
A little blot, labecula.
To blot, aliquid maculare v. lituris conspurcare.
To blot out, delere, expungere,

Indistre, obliterate. *A fault in writing, mendum scripture tollere.*

A blasting, macularum aspersio.

A blasting nut, abolitio, obliteratio.

A blasting paper, charta bibula.

A blow, colaphus, plaga, ictus.

A blow with a rod, fustuarium.

A blow on the cheek or ear, alapa.

A side-blow, ictus obliquus.

To annul a blow, ictum declinare, eludere.

To give a blow, colaphum v. alapam alicui impingere.

To deal blows, ictus gemmare.

To blow, flare, sufflare. Upon (coupon) tenuiter, aperte, simpliciter. Against, adflare. Away, diffare, dissipare. Down, flatu deicere, ejicere, evertere. Up, sufflare. To or upon, inspirare. Into, inflare. Out, efflare. Or puff and blow, anhelare, anhelitum ducere. Together, conflare, conspirare. Up a bladder, inflare. One up [cornd one's nurse] arcana alicujus consilia detegere, vulgare. [Musa pue] aliquem turbulis omnibus tradere exercitus. Vehementer, perflare. A trumpet, horn, &c. buccinam v. cornu inflare. The fire, ignem excitare, accendere. As a flower, efflorescere, calycem aperire, suos gazofilia.

A blower of a horn, cornicen.

A blowing, sufflatio, flatus. Fresh, refluus. Or, afflatus. The wind, venti commotio.

The blowing of flowers, calycum aperitio.

Easy to be blown, flabilis.

A blossom, gemma tubulis et tenuibus foliis.

Blubber (the fat of a whale) adipis cetacei.

To blubber, genas instar infantum lacrymis subrorare.

A blackjack, fiscis picinatus.

Blue (color) cæruleum.

Blue [adj.] cæruleus, cæsius, cyaneus.

Blue hair or fur hat, bliteum.

Blue, more inclining to purple, hyacinthinus.

Blue, with a cast of grey, cæsius.

Pale blue, cæruleus evanidus.

Paler blue, flavus, subcæruleus.

To be blue or black and blue, livere.

Blue bonnet and bluecoat from a blue or a similar cause, livor.

Black and blue, livibus.

Bluely [badly] male.

Bluemen from a scrape, lucr.

The blue or bluecoat of fruits, fructuum flos.

A bluff fellow, homo agrestis, rusticus.

A blunder, error, erratum.

To blunder, hallucinari.

To blunder upon any thing, aliquid casu [aut non] exempl. c. consequi.

A blunderbuss, scloppus grandior.

A mere blunderer, blunderbuss, or blockhead, stupidus.

A blundering, hallucinatio, erratio.

Blunt, obtusus, hebes.

Blunt in speech, asper, durus, rudis, agrestis.

To blunt [sausage] subigere, insuere.

To be blunt as a tool, hebere.

To grow blunt, obtundere.

To blunt or to make blunt, hebetare, obtundere.

A blunting, hebetatio.

Bluntly [downright] asper, durus, rudis.

Bluntly [truly] libere, sedulo, sincere.

Bluntness [clownishness] asperitas; morum rusticitas. In speech, libertas loquendi.

A blur, macula, labes.

To blur or stain, maculare, commaculare.

A blurring, maculatorum aspersio.

To blush, rubere, rubescere, erubescere, rubore suffundi.

Blush colour, blushy, color rubor, ruboris, rubens instar rosæ.

A blush or blushing, rubor.

To make one blush or put to the blush, rubefacere; ruborem alicui movere, inducere.

To blaster or blaster about, frendere, strepere.

A blasterer or blustering fellow, homo turbulentus, Thraso.

A blaster or blustering, frenitus, tumultus; turba, pl.

A boar, aper.

A wild boar, aper silvestris.

A young boar, verres, is. m.

A boar-spear, venabulum.

Of a boar, aprugnus.

A board, tabula, asula.

To board (or floor with boards) contabulare. To, tabula vestimentum v. circumsuere. Over, tabulis circumagere.

A boarded floor, tabulatum.

A boarding, tabulatio, consutio.

On board the admiral, in navi prætorii.

To cast over-board, e nave dejicere.

To board a ship, in navem inire.

To go on board, ascendere in navem.

The boarding of a ship, navis prosapsis.

A board [of commissioners, &c.] collegium, consilium.

To entertain a board, convivium adornare.

A side-board, abacus ad apparatus epulares compositus.

Board or boarding in a family position ex victuris domi victus administratio.

To board with, in convictum admitti.

To take in board, aliquem participio victuris admittere.

To pay for one's board, pretium pro victu solvere.

A boarder, convictor.

A boarding, convictus.

Boorish, crudelis; agro similis.

Boorishly, agreste more.

To boast, gloriari, jactare, ostentare.

To make a boast of, aliquid de se prædicare.

To be boasted of, prædicabilis.

A boast or boasting, jactatio, gloriatio, jactantia.

A boaster, gloriosus; jactator, ostentator; magnidicus.

Boastingly, gloriose, jactanter.

A boat, cymba, navicula.

A little boat, linter, cymbula, scapheum.

An advice boat, navis explorationis.

A passage-boat, navis vectoria.

A cock-boat, scapha, scapheum.

A long-boat, scapha.

A ferry-boat or skiff, navis vectoria, ponto, asne m.

A fishe-boat, navigiolum piscatorium.

A pocket boat, navis actuaria ad frivola comportanda.

A pleasure-boat, navigiolum ad animum oblectandum.

A fly-boat, myoparo, onis. m.

A tilt-boat, navicula coperta.

To take a boat ashore, ejectum scaphe facere.

A boatman, remex.

A float-pole, trudes, trudis.

A boat-cloak, penula.

To bob [neck] aliquem deludere v. ludificari; alicui illudere (divile) aliquem facete, callide.

A drop bob, faretra, pl. dicterium.

A bob [or first] sesus.

A bob [earring] anulus, is. f.

Bob-bait, cauis candle cork.

Bobbed [meshed] illusus, deceptio exceptus.

A bobbing [instrument] calamus ferulis.

A bobbing [mocking] illusio. [Jogging] succussio.

To bode, præsagire, augurari, canuare.

A bode, bodement, præsagium, omen, augurium.

Bodice, thorax incisitatis vim vestis.

Bodiless, corporis expers.

Bodily, corporeus, corporalis.

A bodkin, subula.

A woman's bodkin, calamistrum.

A bodkin to curl the hair, acus crinalis.

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A body, corpus.
Any body, aliquis, aliqua; aliquis, quisquam, quispiam.
A little body, corpusculum.
A dead body, cadaver, n.
The body of a tree, truncus, stirps.
A body of foot, peditatus.
A body of horse, equitatus.
A body (company) societas.
Body (of divinity, law, &c.) corpus.
Every body, unusquisque, unusquisque.
Nobody, nemo, nullus hominum.
Somebody, aliquis, aliqua; quidam, quædam.
A long body, nebulo.
Having two bodies, bicorpor.
Big-bodied, lusty-bodied, tamus, crassi corporis.
Bigness of body, corpulentia.
An able or strong-bodied man, robustus.
Strong-bodied wine, vinum fortissimum.
A leg, palus.
A big-bone, bestia, labrus.
To haggle, hæsitare, titubare, dubitare.
A haggling, irresolutio.
A haggling fellow, a haggler, hæsitator.
Boggy ground, humus paludosa, locus paluster.
A boil or bile, furunculus, ulcus.
To boil, bullire, fervere.
To begin to boil, effervescere.
To cause to boil, defervefacere.
To boil over, exuberare.
To boil over, scalding, ἀρτὸς, ferventus. Wild, impetus. Much, perquisitus, exemptus. Little, subbullitatus. Vehemently, ferventer, exuberans, luxurians. Beforehand, præcoctus. To, incoquere. Upon, subliare. Together, concoquere.
To make to boil, aliquid fervefacere.
Newly boiled, recens.
Half or par-boiled, semicoctus, semicrudus.
Under-boiled, parum elixus.
A boiler [kettle] lebes.
A boiling of meat, elixatura.
Boisterous, violentus, turbidus, furens, tumultuosus, impetuosus.
A boisterous wind, turbo.
Boisterously, violenter, turbide, furens, tumultuose, impetuose.
Boisterousness, violentia, impetus.
To bolt, examinare; ad examinum redigere.
Bolt, arbor, hippocrides, hippotis. [Fire] scintilla; [Iron] transtrum, claustrum; [Arrow] sagitta. Arm, brachium, brachiolum.
To be bolt, evolare.
Boldly, audacter, temerarie.
To speak boldly, libere loqui.
Boldly or freely, bonis, confidenter. [Rashly] temere. [Stoutly] impudenter. [Stoutly] fortiter.
Boldness [rashness] temeritas. [Impudence] impudentia; [Obstinacy] audacia, animi fortitudo. In asking, precantio. In speech, writing, &c. licentia.
A bolt of fear, lux subita, terrorum, species.
A bolster, cervical, pulvinar, pulvinus. Of a saddle, epiphippii fermentum. For a wound, linteum obdurum velum.
To bolster up a wound, vulnus linteo obducere.
The bolt of a door, pessulus, obex.
The bolt of a lock, seræ pessulus.
A bolt [dart] pilum, jaculum, spiculum.
A bolt or fetter, compes, manicæ, pl.
Bolt ropes, velamentula, pl.
To bolt [shut a door] appessulare, pessulum ostio v. foribus obdere. In vain, ostium ne intro conjicito. Out, ostium se præripere v. ejicere. In, aliquem in loco includere. Out (shut out) aliquem foras excludere. Or sift out, excutere.
Bolting, disceptatio juridica.
A thunder-bolt, fulmen.
A cotter [wire] incudabulum, orbium formatrum.
Of or belonging to bolting, cribrarius.
A bolting-house, pistrinum.
A bolus in physic, bolus.
A bomb, globus ferreus in ignotiorem privem missus cum sortis; globus igneus.
To bombard a castle, city, &c. bombardis &c. loci frumenta, oppugnare.
Bombardier, qui bombardas dispensat.
Bombardment, oppugnatio.
Bombast or bombastic expressions, ampulla, pl. verba ampullata.
A bond [obligation for a debt] chirographi cautio, syngraphæ, syngraphæ.
A bond [tie] vinculum.
A bond of appearance, vadimonium.
To give bond, satisdare.
To make a bond, syngraphæ consolidare.
An arbitration-bond, compromissum.
Bondage, servitium, servitus, captivitas.
To be in bondage, servire.
To free any from bondage, manumittere; e servitute liberare.
To deliver from bondage, ex vinculis liberare, eximere.
Of or belonging to bondage, servilis.
A bond-man or bond-slave, servus, mancipium, verna.
A bond-woman, serva.
He that sets a bond-man free, patronus.
The making a bond-man free, manumissio.
Bonds [fetters] compedes, pl. nexus, æruscæ f. pl.
A bone, os, ossis, n.
A little bone, ossiculum.
The back-bone, spina dorsi.
The thigh-bone, femur.
The cheek-bone or jaw-bone, os maxillare.
The collar-bone, jugulum.
The hip or huckle-bone, os coxæ v. coxendicis.
The share-bone, os pubis.
The side-bone, tibia.
The shoulder-bone, os humeri.
A whale-bone, os cetaceum.
Of or belonging to bone, osseus.
Bone by bone, manifestis.
Bones or scraps, reliquiæ, pl.
To bone or pluck bones, exossare.
Bony, osseus.
Bonefire, ignis festus v. triumphalis.
A boning or taking out bones, exossatio.
A bonnet, galericulum, redimiculum, pileus.
A book, liber, codex, volumen.
To get or learn without book, ediscere; memoriæ mandare.
Transcribed book, ex memoriâ recitare; memoriter repetere.
To learn one's book, ediscere lectionem.
To read over a book, librum perlegere.
To look a thing down, aliquid in commentariis referre.
A little book, libellus, codicillus.
A book of accounts, codex rationarius.
A small book, liber compactus.
A day-book or memorandum-book, diarium.
A note-book, cartulæ, ar. literæ.
A note-book, adversaria, n. pl.
A pocket-book, libellus in loculis portandus.
A sleight-book, exercitus emptorum et venditorum commentarius.
A stitched book, liber consutus.
Books of record, scriptæ publicæ.
A book of remembrance, commentarii, pl.
Books books, registoria, n. pl.
To read for book, studio tractare libros.
A book-worm, blatta.

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A book without the author's name to it. Liber anonymus.
A book published after the author's death. Opus postumum.
Bookish, learned. Literatus.
A book-binder, qui libros compingit; librorum glutinator.
A book-keeper, qui rationem expensarum et rendituum rationum scrut.
A bookseller. Librigena, -æ.
A bookseller's shop, tabernæ v. officina libraria.
Of or for books. Librarius.
A boom of a ship. Malus.
A bore [borer] discern. (*Pytisces*) perlus.
A boose compendium, compotatio tollitur. Ianitor.
A boor [a clown] colonus.
Boorish, rustical, agrestis.
Boorishness, rusticitas.
Boot or advantage, emolumentum, commodum.
Booties, tarantæ, ocreæ.
Bootless [adj.] inutilis, irritus.
A boot, ocrea.
The boot of a coach, rhedarium claustrum.
To boot, dare or put on boots, ocreas induere.
To pull off boots, ocreas exuere.
A boot-catcher, qui ocreas detrahit.
A [rebooter, predator, praedo.
A booth, tabernaculum, tentorium.
Booth-stalls, rebora, pl.
A booty, praeda, spolium. Rich booty, praeda opima.
Booty belonging to the general, manubiæ, pl.
To get booty, praedari, praedam facere v. agere.
A harvest, war-minister.
A bord, board, or board, pons, pensorium in aquam usus.
To bord, jocari, ludere.
A border [brothel] lupanar, lustrum.
Bored, Borealis.
The border of any thing, ora, margo, extremitas.
The border of a country, finis, terminus, limes.
Pertaining to such borders, confinis.
The borders of a garment, limbus, fimbria.
A border [joint] emplâs, clinis, f.
To border upon, adjacere, contingere.
The borders or marches of a country, confinia. Of or belonging to such borders, confinis.
Bordered with fringe, fimbriatus.
A borderer, accola.
Bordering near or upon, confinis, contermimus, finitimus, vicinus.
To bore or make a hole [with an auger, &c.] perforare, terebrare. [*To pierce or pierce through*] terebrâ pertundere. *Through a wall,* parietem perfodere.
The bore of a gun, ænæ scloppi amplitudo. *Of a bell,* ænæ basilicæ.
Borable, forabilis.
A boring, terebratio.
To be born, nasci, oriri. Again to grow again, renasci. Of mixed. Half in, admixtus. Or bred in, innasci. Before the time, abortivus, ac. exortivus nasci.
Born after his father's death, postumus.
Born after us, posteri, pl.
Lately born, recens natus.
Well born, bene honestis natus, bona genere natus.
Born of mean parentage, infimo v. humili loco natus.
First-born, natu maximus v. maximus.
Base-born, vid. Bastard.
Born and bred in the same place, indigena.
Born in the country, rusticus.
Born of the earth, terrigena.
Hitherto, natus eousque.
Born or descended from, oriundus.
To be borne down, oppimi, deprimi.
To be borne [tolerable] ferendus, tolerandus.
Not to be borne, intolerabilis.
A borough, municipium.
A burlalmaster, decurio.
To borrow, mutuari, mutuum accipere. Upon use or interest, fenerari, nummum fenore accipere. Of one to pay another, versuram facere.
A borrower, qui mutuo aliquid sumit.
A borrowing, mutuatio.
A bosom, gremium, sinus.
A bosom of the sea, sinus maris.
A bosom friend, intimus amicus, familiaris.
A bosom enemy, animus perditus.
Bosom [conveyed from bosomwise] vid. Bosomwise.
A boss, bulla.
A little boss, clavus.
A boss or bunch in the body, gibbus, gibber, tris. n.
The boss of a bridler, umbo.
To boss or bunch out, prominere, extare.
Bossed, gibber, gibbus, gibbosus.
Bossment or Bossage, ad barbaram scientiam pertinens.
A bossist, barbarum pertitus.
Bossage, barbarum artificium.
A bosk [seedless vine] vitis. [*Carbunck*] carbunculus. [*In the groin*] bubo. [*In the mouth*] aphthæ, pl. [*About the ears*] parotis, idis. f.
To make a bosk, exulcerare.

A making of bosoms, exulceratio.
Full of bosoms, bullis, ulceratus.
A bosk [prick] pungo.
To bosk, servire, ministrare, famulari.
To bosk [snuggle] se insinuare.
A bosker, nutor, veterinarius.
A bosker or bungler, imperitus, rudis.
A bosker's stall, taberna veterinaria.
A bosking, rudicia, imperitia.
Boskingly or bunglingly, imperite, inepte.
Bosk [ass] asinus.
Bosh [confusion] res nec, et ac, quæ quæ, res vel.
On bosh rider, utlinque, undique.
Bosh-handed, qui left dexterous usus utitur.
Bosh-ways, biblarium, strophosum.
The bosk [in horses] sacrolium, pl.
The stinging of the bosk, vesicatio.
To be troubled with the bosk, vermiculare, vermiculari.
A bottle, utter, uria, -æ.
A great bottle, lagena.
A little bottle, lagunncula, phiala.
A glass bottle, ampulla vitrea.
A leather bottle, lagunncula v. ampulla coriacea.
A bottle of hay, fasci Scaligeri v. manipulus.
A smaller bottle, ulbatorium.
The mouth of a bottle, ampullæ os.
Of or like a bottle, ampullaceus.
A bottle-maker, ampullarius.
To bottle liquors, in ampullas infundere [in ampullis asservare.
Bottle-nosed, simillus.
A bottling up, liquorum in ampullas infusio v. conservatio.
The bottom, fundus, solum.
A bottom [ship] navis.
The bottom of a ship, carina.
The bottom or depth of a thing, profundum, profunditas. [Dregs] fex, cænum, sedimentum.
To bottom [put in a bottom] fundo novare, instruere. [Channel a direction] fundamenta sectionis jacere.
A bottom [valley] vallis, convallis.
At the bottom, in imo.
The bottom of the belly, hypogastrium.
The bottom of a mountain, radices montis.
From top to bottom, a capite ad calcem.

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A bottom of thread, glomus, eris, n.
Bottomless, fundi expers, fundi carens.
A bottomless pit, voragu, barbarum.
Bottomry or bottomage [money borrowed upon a ship] fœnus navale.
A bough, ramus.
A little bough, ramulus.
A bough pricked with fruit on, ramus, fœtæ, m.
A green bough of bay or olive, frondes.
A dead bough, ramale, is, n.
Full of boughs, ramosus, ramulosus.
To lie or that may be bought, venalis.
A thing bought, merx, cis, f.
A bouncer or bouncing wine, vinum, crepax.
To bounce, crepare, insultare, tendere, Ovid. crepitare. Or make a noise, strepere, crepitare. Up, rudire. Or rejoice and renounce, jactare, gloriari.
A bouncer, gloriosus.
A bouncing lie or liar, jugl
To bound, finire, terminare, distinguere.
A bound or boundary, meta, terminus, finis, limes.
To bound upon [border] adjacere, confinere.
To keep within bounds, coercere.
To break its bounds, prosilire.
Bounded by or bordering upon, confinis, contiguus, contingens.
A bounding, limitatio, terminatio.
The front of bounds, terminalis, pl.
Boundless, interminatus, immensus, infinitus.
To bound again or back, resilire.
A bounding back again, resultus.
A bounding again or near, visilio, visitatus.
Bountiful or bounteous, beneficus, benignus, munificus.
Bountifully, benigne, large, liberaliter, munifice.
Bountifulness, } benignitas, li-
Bounteousness, } beralitas, beneficentia.
Bounty, } beneficentia.
A bounty, vigus.
A bourgeter or bourgeer, civis, municeps.
To bourgeon [bud] germinare.
A bourn [brook] torrens, ntis. m.
A boundary, limes.
To bouse, potare.
A bouser, potator.
Bouse, temulentus.
At one bout, uno ictu.
A drinking bout, comissatio.
A merry bout, hilare tempus.
A bow, arcus.
To bend a bow, arcum tendere.
To unbend a bow, arcum remittere v. laxare.
Made like a bow, bow-fast, arcuatus.
The rainbow, iris, idis. f. arcus celestis, arcus pluvius.
A bow for a violin, plectrum.
A cross-bow, balista.
A steel-bow, arcubalista.
A bow-case, corytus.
Bow-like, arcuatus.
A bow-man [archer] sagittarius, sagittifer.
A bow-string, arcus nervus.
A bowyer or bow-maker, arcuum faber.
The bow of a key, annulus clavis. *Of a saddle*, sella equestris arcus. *Of a ship*, prora.
Bow-spirit, bolispirit, malus navis antenæ.
To bow [make to bow] flectere, torquere. *One's knees*, genua, poplites, flectere. [*Bend towards*] inclinare, se inflectere.
A bow [salutation] salutatio.
To bow or to make a bow, alicui corpore inclinato salutare. *Backward*, reflexo. *Down* [act.] inclinare, [neut.] inclinari. *Bowed*, curvatus, flexus. *To*, salutare.
Easily bowed, flexilis, flexus.
A bowing, curvatio, flexus. *Downwards*, declivitas. *Towards*, inclinatio. *Outwards*, prominentia.
To bowel [subtract] evisceare, exenterare.
Bowelled, exenteratus.
The bowels, intestina, pl. viscera.
Bowels of compassion, misericordiæ visceribus.
Within the bowels, intestinus.
A bower or arbour, umbraculum v. tabernaculum frondeum.
A bower [anchor] ancora ad arcum navis.
To bower, umbellire, pergulas.
A bowering, arborum consitura.
A bowl [for drink] poculum, scyphus. *To wash in*, labrum. *For play*, globus, sphæra.
A little bowl, globulus.
To bowl, globum volvere, mittere, jactare.
A bowler, globorum jactator.
Bowling, globorum luctandorum certamen.
A bowling alley or green, sphæristerium.
A box, arca, cista.
A little box, cistula, scrinia.
A spice box, aarthecium.
A chestnut-box [the gift] arcus. [*The receptacle or box itself*] arcuarium arcula.
A coach-box, cursus sedile.
A fir-box, bitilla, orca.
A hair-ing-box, strale.
A small box, pyxis v. theca minoris.
A snuff-box, pyxidicula pulveris nicotianæ.
A tobacco-box, pyxidicula tabaci.
The box of a screw, cochlea striatum receptaculum.
Boxes in a play-house, cave theatrales.
The poor's box, pauperculorum area publica.
Boxes in a press, loculi bibliotheca, pl.
Boxes for grocers, &c. vidi, pl.
A box maker, arcarius, &c. faber.
Box-barers, cistifer, pl. pyxiferi.
Made like a box, pyxidatus.
A box on the ear, alapa colaphus. *To box on the ear*, pectori alapam percutere, colaphum alicui impingere.
To box together, pugnis certare.
To box it out, pugnis depugnare.
A boxer, pugil.
A boxing-bout or match, pugilis concertatio.
Box wood, buxum.
A box-tree, buxus, i. f.
Box or of box, buxeus.
Full of box, buxosus.
A place where box grows, buxetum.
A boy, puer.
A little boy, puerulus, puellus.
A soldier's boy, calo, onis.
A priest's boy, assecutor sacerdotis.
A school-boy, discipulus literarius.
A servant-boy, puer, famulus.
A boy under fourteen years of age, impubes.
A boy of about fourteen years of age, puber v. pubes.
To play the boy, pueriliter facere.
Boyish or boy-like, puerilis.
Boyishly, pueriliter.
Boyishness, boyhood, ætas puerilis, puerilitas, pueritia.
A boy or buoy of an anchor, index anchoræ v. anchoralis.
A brabble, rixa, æ.
To brabble, jurgare, altercari, litigare.
A brabbler, altercator, rixator.
A brabbling, altercatio, cavillatio.
A brace, *to join things together*, copula.
A brace [couple] par.
A brace or label, cursus, tenor.
A little brace, bracchiolum.
A brace, in building, fibula.
A brace, in printing, cursus.
To brace, alligare, colligare, constringere, cingulare, vincire.
A bracer, alligator.
A bracing, alligatio, vinctio.
A bracelet, armilla, bracchiale, spinther.

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Wearing a bracelet, armillatus.
Bracer, bracchiale, *pl.*
A brach, vizsla, canis.
Brachen [Sco.] filix, filicis, *f.*
A bracket [in building] mutulus.
Brackish, salsus, amarus.
Brackishness, salsedo. Vid. *Brine.*
To brag, gloriari, jactare, ostentare, efferre.
A brag or bragging, jactatio, gloriatio.
A bragger, braggart, braggadocio, jactator; gloriosus; Thraso.
Braggingly, gloriose, jactanter.
Brag-bus, malleus, incudis.
A braid of hair, cincinnus; cirrus.
To braid, intor se decussatim implicare.
A braiding, braid, complicatio, implexio.
The brain, cerebrum.
To brain or *dash out one's brains*, cerebrum extundere, dispergere.
The brain-pan, cranium, calvaria.
The kinder part of the brain, cerebellum.
Brainless, insensatus, tenuicerebrus, stolidus.
Brainsick or *crack-brained*, cerebrosus, furiosus, demens.
Hare-brained, temerarius, levis.
Brainstickness, phrenesis.
A braining, elisio cerebri.
A brake [for flax] instrumentum quo lanea confringitur.
Brake [fern] filix.
A brake [thicket] dumetum.
Bramble [thorn] dumetum.
A bramble, rubus.
A little bramble, vepreeula.
A place full of brambles, sentetum, vepretum, rubetum.
Brambly or *full of brambles*, spinosus.
Bran, furfur.
Full of bran, furfuraceus.
A branch of a tree, &c. ramus.
A little branch, ramuscula.
A branch [*of a discourse*] caput. *Of a vine*, palmes, sarmentum.
A fruitless branch, stolo.
A branch bearing only leaves, palmes pampinosus.
A branch with fruit on, ramus fructuosus.
Having the leaves and branches cut away, pampinatus.
He that cuts away leaves and branches, pampinator.
The branch of a pedigree, stemma, *n.*
To branch or put forth branches, germinare, ramificare.
Branch [division of a discourse] in membra distribuit.
To have branches, frondare.
To begin to have branches, bracchiare.

Of or like a branch, frondeus.
Bearing branches, frondifer.
Branched, frondens, ramosus.
Branching, germinans.
A branching, germinatio.
Branchless, without branches or leaves, infrondosus, infrons.
Branchy, frondosus.
A brand-iron, torris.
A smoky-brand, titio.
A brand [*mark of disgrace*] ignominia.
To cast a brand upon, infamare.
A brand for cattle, cuse, signum.
To brand [stigmatize] exprobrationem alicujus facere, aliquem infamia aspergere.
Brand new, omnino novus.
To brand cattle, cuse signare.
Branded, as a branded slave, stigmate notatus.
Branded with a crime, infamis, famosus, dilamatus.
A branding iron, cauterium.
To brandish, vibrare, jactare, jactitare.
Brandy, vinum adustum.
To brangle, rixari; dicis pervicare.
A brangler, altercator, vitilitigator.
A brangling or *brangle*, rixa, jurgium.
A brangling person, rixator.
Brassy, of or like brass, æreus.
Brass, æs, orichalcum.
Brass-ore or *brass-stone*, cadmia, lapis aereus.
Brass-scales or *cinders*, squamæ aeris.
A brass-pot, aheneum.
A little brass-pot or *pannet*, cucuma.
Brass-work, artificium.
Bearing brass, æriferus.
Covered with brass, æratus.
Full of brass, æreus.
Brass, brassy, or *brazen*, æreus, aheneus.
A brazier or *brasier*, faber aerarius *v.* vasorum aerariorum.
A brat or *beggar's brat*, scrofuli filius.
A brass brat, pallens vagitus.
A bravado or *bravade*, bombastis petulans.
Brave [fine] amœnus, lepidus, nitidus, elegans. [*Excellent*] animosus, egregius. [*Stout*] fortis, animosus, strenuus.
Praising brave, prædicatio.
A brave, bravo, sicarius, Thraso.
To brave it, phrasin extendere] esse insolescere.
To brave one, lacessere; superare aliquem superbe.
Bravely [finely] ornatus, lepide. [*Excellently*] excellenter, animis. [*Stoutly*] fortiter.
Bravery [fineness] ornatus, munditia. [*Excellency*] excellentia, præstantia. [*Valour*] fortitudo, magnanimitas.
A woman's bravery or finery, muliebria ornamenta; mundities, *pl.*
A brawl, tumultus fori *v.* petulans.
A brawl, rixa, jurgium.
To brawl, altercari, jurgare, rixari.
A brawler, rabula, altercator, rixator.
A brawling, altercatio, jurgium, rixa, convicium.
Brawling, tumultuosus, rixosus.
Brawlingly, more rabulorum.
Brawn, aprugna, setil caro, callum aprugnum.
Brawn or *hard flesh*, callus, callum.
Brawn [*of the arm*] lacertus. *Of the legs*, pulpa. *Of a corpse*, pulpa cupeda.
Brawny, callosus.
Brawniness, callum cutis.
To bray [*pound*] tritare, contundere. *As an ass*, rudere. *As an elephant*, barrire. [*Cry out*] exsonare, frendere.
A brayer [*pounder*] tritor.
A braying [*pounding*] tritura, contusio.
The braying of an ass, ruditus. *Of an elephant*, barritus.
A braying [*crying out*] ejulatus.
A branch, ramus, labellamentum.
A branch of friendship, alveolus. *Of privities*, Penius fides; violatio fidei.
A branch made by a river, agger ripæ aversus.
A branch of peace, pacis violatio. *Of treaty*, fœderis violatio.
To make a branch in a wall, murum labefactare, prosternere, dejicere.
To enter or mount the breach, ingressum murorum rotundo propugnaculo moliri; dejectum murii partem invadere.
To make a breach between men, tertamina inter aliquos serere.
Bread, panis. *Barley*, panis hordeaceus. *Wheaten*, panis triticeus. *Biscuit*, panis nauticus. *Brown or household*, panis ater, plebeius. *Coarse*, panis sordidus. *Accustomed*, panis cottidianus. *Dough*, panis rudibus. *Light*, panis spongiosus. *Slate*, panis prunitius. *Leavened*, panis fermentatus. *Unleavened*, panis sine fermentatio. *Fine*, panis siligineus. *Mouldy*, panis mucidus. *Stale*, diu cretus. *Ginger*, panis gingibere conditus. *Oaten*, panis avenaceus. *Rye*, panis secalinus. *White*, panis candidus, farinarius. *Second*, panis secundarius. *Of the day's baking*,

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gasia bilicosa. Of yesterday's boiling, pasta hesterna. The sweet-bread, pancreas. Breadcorn, frumentum, ær. A crust of bread, frustum panis. The crust, pasta mollis. The making of bread, panificium. A place to keep bread in, panarium. Breadth, latitudo. To break [ger.] frangere, rumpere. [En'table] deliciæ. The back, dolmonicæ. The belly, ventres dirumpere. Off, abrumpere. [To discontinue] intermittere, intercapedinare. Asunder, intermittere. Down, diruere, everttere. Open, effringere. To pierce, or to break, transmittere, contundere. Before, prafrangere, prærumpere. Up, diruere. [As an assembly] dimittere. In, irrumpere, invadere. Loose, exsilire. Out, erumpere. Through, perrumpere [sensl.] erupere. To break [become bankrupt] fore cedere. [As ice] ragelare. Forth [as water] exsudare. Wind upward, evolare. Backward, pelere. A break, intermissio, intervallum. Break of day, diluculum. To breakfast, jentare. A breakfast, jentaculum. A breaker, rupter. Of doors, solium perfractor. A breaker-down, dissolutor. A breaker of the peace, pacis publicæ violator. Of horses, equorum domitor. Of the law, legum violator. A house-breaker, parietum perfossor. A breaker of a league, fœderirupa. A breaking, infractio, fractura. Asunder, dirupio, abruptio. Of a horse, equi domitura. Down, domitio. In, irruptio. Of the law, legum violatio. With a noise, fragor. Off, abruptio. For a time, intermissio. Out, eruptio. Into a cool, shower. In the bowl, sitiens. Out of nature, naturæ, anomia. Of a ship, naufragium. Small, ruina. [Violating] violatio. Up of ground for tillage, arvitio, tusio. For a siege, terræ fossio ad urbem oppugnandam. Up of a school, ab-to dimissio. Up of a will, tabularum apertura. The breast, pectus. A woman's breast, mat, mamma. A little breast, mammula. Having large or full breasts, mammosus. The breast-bone, sternon ensiis. A breast plate [armour] lorica, pectorale.

Having a broad breast, pectorosus. Of the breast, pectoralis. Breath, halitus, spiritus, anima. To fetch breath or to breathe, spirare, respirare. Between, interspirare. Into, inspirare. On or upon, aspirare, adflare. To stop the breath, spiritum intercludere. To breathe one's last, expirare. A breath of air, aura. Shortness of breath, anhelatio, suspirium. A person troubled with shortness of breath, suspiriosus [anhelator. Like a person troubled with shortness of breath, suspiriose. A stinking breath, anima fœtida. A fragrant breath, odor spiritus. The passage of the breath, respiratus. A racing breath between, interspiratio. Breathable, spirabilis. A breathing, halitus, spiritus respiratio. Deep [or sigh] suspirium. A breathing-hole, spiraculum, spiramen. Breathless, exanimis. To be bred of, nasci, oriri. Bred in or bebred; ingenitus, ingeneratus, innatus. Well bred, bene moratus. Ill bred, male moratus. The breech, pedes; clunes, pl. To breech, pœne lorarios infligere. Breeches, braccæ, pl. femoralia, pl. Reaching breeches, bracarium. A breeches-maker, bracrarum sudiptor. To breed, engender, or bring forth, generare, concipere, gignere, parere. To bring up, alere, educare. To breed or cause, producere. To breed or be bred, gigni. A breed, genus, gens. A breeder, generator. A female breeder, genitrix. A breeder [stallion] admissarius. A breeding, generatio. Breeding [education] educatio, institutio. A breeder of cattle, pecuarius agricolæ. A breeding-place for cattle, pecuarium. Breeding of cattle, lactura. Of or for breeding, fœcundus. A breeze [gentle gale] aura. Breezy, dark and palmus. Brethren, fratres, pl. A brewer, cerevisiarius. A brewery or brewhouse, cerevisiarium. A brewery [Roman] brevitarium. Brewer-wort, mustum. Brewing or fit for it, brevitius.

To bribe [single] munere. Bear, corrumpere singulos. A bribe, corruptor munus. A bribe-hunter, corrupticolus. A bribing, corruptus cupio. Bribery, illicita adipiscendi pecuniæ cupiditas. A brick, later, ær. A little brick, lateripedus. Brick-coloured, lateritius, gilvus. A brick-kiln, laterarium. A brick-pile, turrim laterarium. A brick-maker, laterum structor. A brick-making, laterum cocitio v. fabricatio. Made of brick, laterarius. Belonging to bricks, laterarius. A brick-mould, norma cocitia. A bridal, nuptiæ, pl. epithalamium, n. A bride, nupta. A bride or bridebed, lectus genialis. A bride-chamber, thalamus. A bridegroom, sponsus. A bridemaid, pronuba. A bridesman, pronubus. A bridestone, epithalamium. A bridewell, penitentia, ergastulum, n. The master of bridewell, ergastulorum. A bridge, pons, tis, m. A little bridge, ponticulus. A draw-bridge, pons versatilis. A bridge of boats, pons ex navigiis conductus. Of stone, pons lapideus. Of wood, pons sublicius. The bridge of the nose, nasi septum. A bridge-master, pontis curator. A bridle, frænum. A curb-bridle, lupatum frænum. A bridle-rein, habena, lorum. The head-stall, frontale. To bridle, frænare, coërcere. A bridler, frænator. A bridling, cohercio. A brief [writ] schedula juridica. A brief or future course, digestus, ûs, m. Brief, brevis, studious. A counsellor's brief, libi summus. A brief sermon, summarium, compendium. To be brief, angere dictis; angere tenuare. To reduce into brief, in compendium redigere. Briefly or in brief, breviter, angustè, strictim. A brier, rubus, senti, rupes.

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A brier plot or place for briers, sentetum, spinetum, rubetum.

Briery or full of briers, spinosus.

A brigade, turma. *Municipia.*

A brigade [of horse] equitum turma. *[Of foot]* peditum agmen.

A brigadier, turmæ e. calcaria ducitat.

Bright, clarus, nitidus, splendidus.

Brightish, nitidiusculus, subrubicundus.

Brightness, claritas, fulgor, nitor.

The brim of a thing, margo, ora, labrum.

Having a brim, margitatus.

Brimful, ad summum vasa usque replatus.

A brimmer, calix pleno cernentus.

Brimstone, sulphur, ūris, n.

A brimstone mine, sulphuraria.

Done with brimstone, sulphuratus.

Brimstony, sulphureus, sulphurosus.

Brinded, brindled, varius, variegatus.

Brine, muria, salsugo, alec.

A brine pit, vulsa.

As salt as brine, salsissimus.

To season with brine, muriā, salsugine.

Being long in brine, muriatus.

Brinish or briny, salsus.

To bring [of a thing] ferre, afferre, apportare. *Of a person*] adducere. *About as a good effect*, conducere. *A bread product*. *Against one's will*, invitum, pertrahere. *To an end*, perficere. *To straight*, pervenire. *Away*, abducere, auferre. *Back*, refundere, reportare, revehere. *Down* [in war] succumbere, discumbere. [*Weather*] attemperare, accidere. *Down* [*dowries*] dotare, dotalit. *By force*, adigere, rapere. *Forth or out*, edocere, efferre, proferre, producere. *Up*, alere, educere. *Forth young*, partire, gignere, edere. *To be ready to bring forth*, parturire.

To bring forth flowers, florere, florescere.

To bring forth plentifully, fundere, effundere. *Forward*, promovere. *From*, deducere, deportare. *From afar*, arcessere. *In*, inducere, inferre, importare. *In place of another*, subrogare. *Into danger*, trudere, &c. *Obliquely to perfection* adverbio, inferre. *Into debt*, in alienum conflare. *In question*, exercitare. *Into subjection*, sub imperium redigere. *Into use or fashion*, in morem inducere. *To bring back into fashion*, [*recite an old custom*] vetus exemplum renovare. *Low*, dejicere, deprimere. [*Bring to decay*] labefactare, dissolvere. *Off or disengage*, expedire, liberare. *Off or discharge from*, aliquid alicui dissolvere. *Over*, traducere, trajicere. *Over to a party*, factioni, adjungere, pervertere. *Out*, proferre. *To pass*, effutire, confidere. *Together*, conferre, conducere, conferruminare. *Under*, subigere, subjugare.

A bringer (server) up of children, educator. *Back again*, reductor. *Against one's will*, pertractator. *Down*, dejector. *From one place to another*, traductor, trajector. *To pass or about*, effector, effutitor. *Up [of children]* educator, educatrix. *On one's way*, deductor, comes viæ. *Up to the rear*, agminis custos.

A bringing, prolatio, allatio. *Back*, relatio. *Or sending forth*, delectio. *Forth of young*, partus, fetura. *Over*, traductio, translatio. *In*, inductio, introductio. *To pass*, effectio, confectio. *Down*, dimissio. *Together*, collatio. *Under*, subjectio. *Up*, educatio, institutio.

Bringing forth all things, omniparens.

A brink, extremitas, ora, margo.

Brisk, agilis, alacer, vividus, vivax, lepidus.

To be brisk, vigere.

A brisk gale of wind, ventus fautus velocissimus.

Briskly, acriter, late, vividè.

Briskness, agilitas, alacritas, lepidus.

The bristle, penicillus setæ animalis.

A bristle, seta.

A little bristle, setula.

To bristle or set up the bristles, horrere.

To bristle up or, shiggum horrere aggredi.

Bristly, horridus, hirsutus, hispidus, setosus.

A bristling like bristles, horror.

A Britain, Britannus, Brita.

British, Britannicus.

Brittle, fragilis, cadaxus.

Not brittle, infragilis.

Brittleness, fragilitas.

A brize [gad-bee] a. tavanus, a brize, or fear, alicula, tabanus, asilus.

To broach, vas terebrare.

A broacher [of beer, &c.] qui e. quæ vas terebrat.

A broacher [of error] auctor, inventor.

A broaching [of beer, &c.] vasis terebratio.

Broad, amplus, latus, patulus.

Broad eaude, expansum, vigilans.

Broad fronted, planiceps.

A broad street or broad way, platea.

As broad as long, quadratus.

Broad laxed, latifrons.

To make broad, dilatare, amplificare.

To grow broad, to broaden, latescere.

A making broad, amplificatio.

Broad faced, bene late-ore.

To speak broad, plagulas justo pronunciare.

The broad end of an oar, scalmus.

Broadly, late.

Broadness, latitudo, amplitudo.

Broadness in speech, liberum eloquendi.

Broadsides, servatum latitudinem.

Broadly, passim sores e. sagittas sic intervisus.

A brock [badger] taxus.

A brocket [buck] cervus timidus.

A brogue [sort of shoes] crudus pes.

A broil [quarrel] rixa, jurgium. [*Tumult*] turba, seditio.

Given to broils or quarrels, flexax, contentiosus.

Full of broils or tumults, tumultuosus.

To raise broils, tumultuari; seditionem concitare.

A raiser of broils, seditionis, turbationis.

To broil meat, torrere.

To be broiled, torrescere, torreri.

A broiler, qui e. quæ carnem torrat.

Broken-backed, dolonibis.

Broken-hearted, affractus.

Broken-winded, anhelus, flatulentus.

Broken bellied, ruminosus.

Easily broken, fragilis.

To speak broken English, Anglicā linguā mutilo, corpto pronunciare.

Broken sleep, somnus imperfectus.

Broken teeth, dentes mutilati.

Broken ware, scruta, pl.

A broker [of luxuries] proxeneta, mango, lanio. *Of clothes*, vestis mercator.

Brokerage or brokage, mangonium, proxeneticum.

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An anchorage-broker, proxeneta ancorarius.
A pawnbroker, pignerator.
A broker or dealer in old goods, vestiarius.
A broker's row, forum intra palatium.
Bronze, frons petrosa.
A bronze, aeneatum opus.
A brooch [necklace] to wear in a, gemma.
A brood, gemma.
To brood, gemmas ovare.
A brood, prime, progeny, soboles.
A brood of chickens, pullities.
To brood or sit brooding, incubare.
A brooding, incubatio.
A brook, torrens, tis. m.
A little brook, rivulus.
To brook [bear] tolerare.
Broom, spartum, genista.
A broom field, spartarium.
A broom, scopa. *pl.*
A birch broom, scopa ex betula confecta.
A hair broom, scopa setacea.
A broom-staff, scoparum manubrium.
Brock, pus, *ĕris. n.* sordities.
Pitch-brush, sicula, cucuma.
Jelly-brush, pix gelatina.
Stained in brush, jucundissimus.
A brothel-house, tippler, ferula.
To haunt brothel-houses, lustrari, scortari.
A haunter of brothel-houses, grassator, scortator.
A brother, frater.
A little brother, fraterculus.
A brother by the father's side, sister consanguineus. By the mother's side, frater uterinus. *By the father and mother*, frater germanus.
A half-brother, germanus.
A brother-in-law, sororis v. uxoris frater.
The husband's brother, levir.
A sister's brother, germanus.
A brother's wife, fratria.
Brother's children, patrueles.
A foster-brother, collactaneus.
Twin brothers, gemini.
Brotherhood, germanitas, fraternitas.
A brotherly-dilter, fratricida.
Brother-slaughter, fratricium *actus* malus.
Brotherly [adj.] fraternus.
In a brotherly manner, fraterne, germane.
A brow, frons, *tis. f.*
To knit the brow, frontem corrugare.
To clear up the brows and look merrily, frontem expergifare.
To bend and, turn aliquem intueri.
An eye-brow, palpebra, supercilium.
The knitting of the brows, supercilionum contractio.
Beetle browed, superciliosus.

The brow of a wall, mons cucuma v. lorica.
The brow of a hill, mentis vertex v. cacumen.
Many-browed, polyphemus.
Brown-eyed, glaucus.
Brown, fuscus, subniger.
A brown-coloured cow, fusca vel rufa, ferruga.
Brown bread, furfuraceus.
To make brown, fuscare.
A little brown or brownish, subfuscus.
Brownness, pulligo, *gĭnis. f.*
To browse, virentibus, depascere, frondes carpere.
A browsing, depastus.
To bruise, collidere, contundere. *Against*, allidere, illidere. *Small*, comminuere, contundere. *The reins*, dilumbare.
A bruise or bruising, collisio, contusio.
Bruiser [a fellow], contusor.
Bruit [report or noise] rumor, strepitus.
A little bruit, rumusculus.
To bruit, rumorem spargere.
A brunette, mulier fusco colore colorata.
A brunt [evil accident] calamitas, infortunium. *[Assault or brush]* impetus, aggressus.
A brush, scopula, verriculum.
A clothes-brush, scopula vestiaria.
A rubbing-brush, penicillus setis asper.
A painter's brush or pencil, penicillus.
A brush-maker, penicillorum confector.
A brush [small faggot] virgultorum fascis.
Brush-wood, vepribus.
A brush or running against, accursus.
To brush, verrere, detergere.
A brushing, purgatio.
To bruzzle, crepitare, strepere.
To bruzzle, as cripre, rather, To bristle.
A bruzz, animal bruchus.
Brutal or brutish [fierce or cruel] bellinus. *[Filthy]* fœtus, impudicus. *[Lustful]* stupidus, libus.
To make brutish [fierce] efferare. *[Foolish or lumpish]* infatuare.
To grow brutish, obbrutescere, efferari.
Brutishly [fiercely] ferociter. *[Filthily]* luste. *[Foolishly]* stupide.
Brutishly, brutishness or brutishness [fierceness] ferocitas. *[Filthiness]* libidus, impudicitia. *[Foolishness]* stultitia.
A bubble, bulla.
A little bubble, bullula.
To bubble up or exulting, fervere, inferuescere.

To bubble [boil up or over] ebullire.
A bubble [trifle] nugæ. *pl.* *[Cheat]* fraus. *[Silly person]* insanus, stolidus.
To bubble [deceive] aliquem dolis fallere, bullbeth.
A bubbling, ebullitio.
A bubble, bubbling or deceitful person, fallax, fraudulentus *[Silly person]* insanus.
A buccaneer, latro æquinoctialis.
A buck, dama, cervus.
Buck, Buck's used to denote the male of several animals; as,
A buck goat, caper, &c.
Buck-basket, cista lixivia, cinerea ad lixivium.
Buck-bit, frenum, lupata.
A buckler, ancile, scutulum.
A little buckler, ancile, cetula.
Leather buckels for Arms, aspides tergeminæ.
A buck's horn, cornu cervinum.
A buckle, fibula, spinther, frium.
To buckle, fibulâ constringere, nectere.
A buckle-maker, fibularum confector.
A chin-buckle, fibula calearis.
A buckle or curl of hair, cincinnus.
To buckle or curl, cincinnis intorquere.
A buckler, clypeus, parma, ancile.
A little buckler, parmula, cetra, pelta.
A large buckler, scutum.
A buckler-maker, clypeorum artifex, scutarius.
Bearing a buckler, clypeatus.
To buckler, defendere, protegere.
A buckling, fibulâ colligatus.
Buckskin, pellis cervina.
Buckwheat [corn] alicar, lilacrin.
A bud, germen, bris. n.
The bud of a rose, calyx rosæ.
A vine-bud, gemma, oculus.
To bud, germinare, gemmascere, florescere.
To begin to bud again, repullulascere.
To bud out, egerminare. Over, superflorescere.
To nip in the bud, germen vitiare.
A budding, germinatio, gemmatio.
To budge, pedem cieve, gradum effere.
A budger, dissertor.
A budget, saccus, viaticum, pera.
A buff or buffle, bubalus, urus.
Buff [leather] corium bubalum, pelle bubulâ.
A buffet, colaphus, alapa.
To buffet, aliquem colaphis cædere, pugnis contundere.
A buffeting, colaphi verberatio.
A buffet [repository for plate armaria vasa mensaria reponendæ *etc.* vide.

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A bunter, elaperum bellator.
A bunter, scurra, mimus.
To play the bunter, scurrari.
Bunterish, scurrilis, scurrilis-ter.
Buntery, scurrilitas, scurrilis jocus.
A bug [sort of vermin] cimex.
A bugbug, simulacrum stridulum.
A bug-bear, terriculamentum, larva.
Bugle, cimelium abundans.
A bugle [bead] baca vitrea.
To build, ædificare, fabricare, condere, struere. *About*, circumædificare. *Again*, reædificare. *Before*, præstruere. *In or upon*, insædificare. *Under*, substruere. *By or near to*, adædificare, ædificare. *Up*, permædificare. *Or rely upon*, nitl.
A builder, ædificator, conditor, structor.
A master-builder, architector.
A building [a vast pile of building] ædificium, structura.
A little building, ædificiolum, ædificium.
A building up, extructio, pædificatio.
The art of building, ædificatoria.
The art of building, architectura.
A bulk, bulbus.
Bulbous, bulbosus.
To bulge [as a ship] pectori, recubare.
A bulk [before a shop] appendix.
A bulk, magnitudo, amplitudo.
A vast bulk, moles, vastitas.
To break bulk, navem exonerare.
Bulky [big] ingens. (*Corpulent*) crassus, pinguissimus. (*Massy*) gravis. [*Strong*] solidus.
Bullimong, mixtura.
A bull, taurus.
A young bull, juvencullus.
Of a bull, taurinus.
Like a bull, taurilaurus.
A bull [blunder in speech] solecismus.
A bullbeat, vehiculum.
Bullbeating, certamen inter canes et taurum.
A bullace, prunum silvestre.
A bullace-tree, prunus silvestris.
A bullet, glans plumbea.
A common bullet, globus ferreus variamelo majusculus disjulandus.
A bullock, juvencus.
To bully one, alicui v. in aliquem insultare.
A bully, miles gloriosus.
A bulwark, agger, munimentum.
Of a bulwark, vallaris, munalis.
The bum, anus, *pl.*
A bumbaily, lictor, appantor.
A bumpkin, rusticus, cenitus.
Bumpkinly, rustice, tenebrose.
A bump [swelling] tuber.
A bunch [thing] cumulus, glomus.
To bunch up, comprimere, stipare.
A bungler [full glass] calix ad summum marginem potu replendus.
A bun or cake, collyra, libum.
A bunch [swelling] globus, tuber.
A little bunch, tuberculum.
A bunch [bundle] fasciculus.
A hard bunch, scirrus.
To bunch out, prominere, extare.
A bundle, fasciculus, manipulus; ascilus. *Of straw*, fasciculus. *Of rods carried before the magistrate*, fasces, *pl.*
Bundle-wise, fasciculatim.
To bundle up, convasare.
To open a bundle, fasciculum solvere.
A bung, cadi obturamentum.
A bung-hole, spiraculum, spiramentum.
To bung up, obturare.
To bungle, infabre aliquid confidere.
A bungler, imperitus, scitor.
Bunglingly, infabre, crasse.
The bung of a ship, index sentinarius aquæ intestinæ.
Buoyancy, potestas fluctuandi.
Buoyant, fluctuans.
A bur, lappa.
Of or belonging to bur, lappaceus.
Full of bur, lappis abundans.
A burden, onus aviptorius, aviarium.
A burgess, burgus, gensus.
Burgessed, gensuatus.
A burgessing, gensuatio, gensuatus.
A burgess or burgher, municeps, civis.
A burgess [in parliament] suffragator, pater conscriptus.
Of a burgess, municipalis.
A burgh or borough, municipium.
A burglar, fur nocturnus.
Burglary, furtum effractum.
A burgomaster [town court] *apud suffragatores*; civium summus.
A burgomaster, municipii præfectus.
Burials, sepultilia.
A burial, funus, sepultura.
Burial duties, jura funerum.
Burial solemnities, exequiæ, *pl.*
Of burial, funebris, funereus.
To bury, sepelire, tumulare, funerare, condere. *Alive*, in terram defodere. *Before*, præsepelire. *Together*, consepelire.
Not buried, insepultus, intumulatus.
A burier, sepelitor.
A burying, sepultura, humatio.
A burying-place, sepulcretum.
Burlesque, jocularis, jocalarius, ludicer.
To burlesque a person, jocularier se in aliquem studere.
A burlesque poem, carmen jocularis.
Burly, crassus, corpulentus, tumidus.
A burn, ambustio; vulnus ex ustione factum.
To burn [act.] urere; exurere; succendere; [*neut.*] ardere, flagrare; æstuare. *All about*, undiurere. *Again*, reburere. *In a light fire*, exurere. *In a sacrifice*, adolere.
To the hard, stipitem urere.
A little, adurere. *Much*, deurere, exurere, perurere. *Through*, perurere. *Together*, consumere, combustere. *To ashes or to a coal* [act.] in cinerem v. in carbonem redigere. *Vehemently*, deflagrare; exardere. *Round about*, amburere. *Before*, præurere. *Down*, combustere. *Up*, combustere.
To be burned up as coal, exardescere. *Anger, desire, love, &c. is*, expellitur, exuro, fugo, arceo, horreo, inflammo.
Burned [as in roasting] rusticus, restatus.
A burner, incendiator, urus.
Burnet [herb] pimpinella.
A burning coal, prunus.
A burning [act.] usio, concrematio; [*part.*] ardor, flagratio.
A burning about, ambustio.
A burning alive, vivi crematio.
A burning in sores, æstus.
A burning with caustic, usio.
A burning-glass, cauterium.
To burnish, polire; limare.
A burnisher, politor.
A burnishing, expolitio.
Burnt wine, defrutum.
The burr of the ear, auris lobus. [*Of a deer's horn*] tuberculum.
A burrow [court] hillodium. [*For conies*] cuniculus.
To burrow, in cuniculos subire.
The burse [exchange] borsa mercatoria.
A burser, collegii dispensator.
To burst, dirumpere. To pieces, dissilire.
To burst out, prosilire, prorumpere.
A bursting, rupsis. *Out*, eruptio.
Burthensome or burthensome, *burdensome*.
A burthen, onus, sarcina.
A great burthen, molus.
A little burthen, pondus leve; sarcinula.
To burthen, onerare, premere.
Of or for a burthen, onerarius.
A load of burthen, jumentum.
A ship of burthen, navis oneraria.
The burthen of a song, verba cantilenæ.
Burthensome, burdensome, molestus, gravis.

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A bush, rubus.
A bush of thorns, d.-rum, spinetum. Of brambles or briers, vepretum.
A bush of hair, cesaries.
Having bushy hair, comatus.
Bushy, dumosus, spinosus.
A bushy place, bushetum, dumetum, rubetum.
A bushel (eight gallons) modius.
A little bushel, modiolus.
A bushel [two strikes] modius geminus.
Half a bushel, semodius.
Three bushels, trimodium.
Holding three bushels, trimodius.
Holding ten bushels, decimodius.
A bushel and a half, sesquimodius.
Two bushels and a half, calnus.
Of a bushel, modialis.
Busied, occupatus, vexatus, impeditus.
Busily, attente, studiose.
Business [employment] negotium, occupatio. [Thing] res, negotium.
An ill business, facinus improbum.
A manager of business, negotiator.
A man of business, tractandis negotiis idoneus.
Full of business, occupatissimus.
A small business, negotiolum.
A business closely carried, dolus, stratagema.
A burden, onus, moles : pars.
Burdened, onustus, gravatus : pressus.
A bare [kine] bubile, ocsilium.
To buss, osculari, osculare ; labiare.
A bussing, basiatio.
A bust or bush, statua certa ; vigens pectore vultu effigiata : bustum ; herma.
A bustard, avis, tilis, f.
A bustle or hustling, turba, tumultus.
To bustle [make a disturbance] turbare, tumultuari.
A bustling [a bustler] strenuus, acer, diligentis.
Busy (active) solicitus. [Meddling, troublesome] molestus, curiosus.
To busy, occupare.
A busy-body, molestus.
To be busy, occupare.
But [an adversative] at, sed, autem.
But for, si, absque.
But [before or before that] ante.
But [except] nisi, præterquam.
But [only] modo, solum, tantum.
But that, si, nisi, nisi quod, quod sine.
But [after a negative] ne, nisi, nisi non, quam, quin.
But if, sin, sin autem, quod si.
But if not, sin minus, sin aliter.
But rather, imo, quinimo.
But seldom, raro.
Not but that, non quod non, non quin.
But only that, pretereaquam quod.
But yet, tamen, verumtamen.
A butcher, lanius.
To butcher, macturare ; lanare.
A butcher's row or butchery, lanium.
A butchering, mactatio.
A butcher's shop, taberna carnaria.
Butcherly, or belonging to a butcher, lanionius. [Cruelly] crudeliter, immaniter, truculente.
Butchery [great slaughter] cædes, strages.
A butler, vini dispensator ; bellovinarius cerealis.
An under-butler, cellæ vinariæ cerarius vicarius.
A butt [mark to shoot at] meta.
Butts [banks] aggeres, pl.
A butt [wine-vessel] amphora, cadus, dolium.
To butt, aries more ferire, percutere.
Butter, butyrum.
Butter-cask, doarium butyrarium.
A buttery, promptuarium, cellarium, penaria.
A buttock, clunis ; nates, pl.
A buttock of beef, clunis bubulus.
A button, fibula, globulus.
A button-maker, fibularium confector.
To button, fibulare, fibulis constringere.
A button [in plants] gemma, acumen, germen.
A buttress in building, fulcrum.
To buttress, sublidare.
Buxom, alacer, hilaris, lætus.
To be buxom, exultare, lætari.
Buxomly, hilariter, læte.
Buxomness, hilaritas, lætitia.
To buy, emere ; mercari, coemere. Again, redimere. Purchased or at the best hand, pretiosus, pretiosior. Dearer, plus x. majori pretio emptus. Other, emptitare. Together, coëmere, coemercari. And sell, mercari, vendicare. And sell again, mercaturam facere, negotiari. Upon trust, sic dicti, emere. Up, comparare.
Buzz, murmur.
To buzz [as a bee] murmurare ; susurare ; bombum edere. In one's ear, insusurare. A thing about or abroad, rumorem spargere ; in vulgus ferre.
A buzzard, buteo, tinnulus, m. n.

A buzzing, bombus, frontium, murmur.
By [a preposition] a or ab.
The preposition is most commonly suppressed when it signifies the instrument wherewith, the cause why, or manner how. By is one of the signs of the ablative case, and frequently studied to adverbs, &c.
A bye, inflexus.
The bye of a glove, hui digitabulum.
Having a bye, duplex, devexus.
To bye, transverse agere.
To be spurred on a bye, per ag. in obliquum incitamur audimur, ea non fere, inclinatione rationis recipitur, refutatur ad aliquem ang. propensum.

C

A CABAL [private confederacy] coalitio privatum.
A cabbler, qui clandestinis consiliis versatur.
To cabal, conciliabulum inire.
The cabals of the two tradido decrees a patribus traditus.
A cabbage, brassica capitata cordis.
Cabbaged or headed like a cabbage, capitatus.
A cabin [in a ship] stega ; camera navalis.
A cabin or hovel in a fair, casa, tegurium mercatorium.
A little cabin, gregarium, navale, pl.
A cabin to sleep in, tegurium dormitorium.
A cabin-boy, puer qui in navali penali servit.
To cabin, in cavali navali degere.
A cabinet, cistula ; scrinium, capsula.
Cabinet-drawers, locelli in scrinio.
A cabinet-maker, capsularum opifex.
A cabinet-council, concilium secretius.
A cable, cadena, funis anchoræ, anchoralis.
A short cable, funis anchoræ supremus.
Cachectic, malè habitudine corporis laborans.
A cachexy, malè corporis habitudo, cachexia.
To cackle [as a hen] glocire. [Giggle] cachinnare.
A cackler, garrio.

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The swelling of a sore, gallus ulceris.
Calumnious, calumniosus.
A candle, candela, candelabrum, cereus, ad candelam vel candelabrum.
A cake, placenta; popanum.
A calf-bank, agger circa stabulum.
A side of herrings, called quinquarium halecum.
Calmness, calmness, sedatus animi tumor.
A cadet [younger brother] frater natu minor.
A cage for birds, avium carea.
A cage for birds to fly about in, aviarium, ornithotrophium.
To cajole, ascentari, lactare, lenocinari, lallitari.
A cajoler, delusor, sycophanta.
A cajoling, blandities, blandimentum.
A calf [the person] adulter, flagitiosus. [Steer] castratus, manipurium.
A calx, placenta; popanum.
A little calx, placentula.
A bean calx, placenta fabacea.
Bread calx, artocreas placenta.
A bride calx, placenta nuptialis.
A spice-calx, panis dulcarius.
A calx made of honey, wood, and oil, libum.
One that sells such calxs, Sabinus.
A bread this calx, collyra.
Calxs, panificia, pl.
Calumny, calumnia, inlevamentum, res adversa.
Calumnious, calumniosus, erumnosus.
A calash, carpentum; pilentum.
To calculate or salute, in cursu rediglyra.
Calculation, exactio, in cursu relatio.
To calculate [compute] rationem putare v. computare. [Adapt] accommodare, adaptare.
A calculating or calculation, computatio, calculus.
A calculator, rationator, calculator.
A calculus, el. cauculus, lithus; calculus.
A calendar, fasti, pl. [Diphthong] commentarius dierum, ephemeris, adv. f.
To calender cloth, pannum levigare, polire.
A calenderer, levigator, politor, expolitor.
The calends of the month, calendæ, pl.
At the Greek calends [i.e. never] ad Græcas calendas.
A calendar, mortuis solitudo, loculi solum.
A calf, vitulus.
A sea-calf, phoca.
Of or belonging to a calf, vitulinus.
A calf's pluck, exta vitulina.
The calf of the leg, sura, pygme.
To call a ship, navem vocare; clamare laterum compagibus salutare.
A caller, clamator.
A calling, vocatio.
To call, appellare, nuncupare, vocare, nominare. Aloud, exclamare. Apart, seorsum, ex usu, secreto, arcessere, deducere. Back, revocare; repetere. One's word, retractare; recusare. By name, indigitare, nominare. By a nickname, cognomine fictio v. fictitio appellare. For, accusare. [To demand] repetere. For help, auxilium alicujus implorare. Forth or out, evocare, elicere, exire. For a thing, precise. In, invocare; advocare. In a doctor, lege adhibere. In [a dog] canem incitamento lacessere. In [at a place] ad domum alicujus e via divertere. In one's debts or money, percolendi alii debitum exigere, revocare. In or expose a decree, lex, &c. decretum v. legem abrogare. Into court, in jus vocare. Off from a business, aliquem ab aliquâ re avertere. Often, vocitare. One to do a thing, admittere. Over names, nomina recensere, relitare. To one, compellare. Together, convocare, convenire. Unto, inclamare. Up, suscitare. Upon, invocare. Upon one [in the morning] excrepidare, ex somno citare. Upon, invocare. For help, implorare. Upon often, incitatum, urgere. Upon by the way, convellere; de via subducere. Upon God, Deum invocare. A council, parliament, &c. concilium, comitium, conventus v. collectio.
A call or calling, vocatio, vocatus.
Not called, invocatus.
A caller, appellator, vocator.
A caller for, evocator.
A caller forth, evocator.
A calling back, revocatio. For action, Forth, evocatio. From, secretio. By name, compellatio. To remembrance, recognitio, reminiscentia.
A calling together, convocatio.
A calling upon, precatio, obtestatio.
A calling [profession] ars, ministerium.
Calmness or calmness, calma v. calmus.
Calling [revenge] calumnia.
To grow callous, obsaltare.
Callow [not fledged] implumis, deplumis.
Calm, placidus, serenus, quietus, tranquillus.
A calm or sea, malacia, maris tranquillitas, pax.

Calm weather, serenitas, tranquillitas aeris.
To calm or make calm, pacare, placare, sedare, tranquillare.
To be calm, mitescere, quiescere, silere.
A calming, placatio, sedatio.
Calmly, leniter, placide, tranquille.
Calmness, tranquillitas, serenitas. [Gentleness] indulgentia, lenitas.
Calomel, mercurius dulcis variis sublimatus.
Caltrops [an instrument with five spikes] murices, pl. tribuli, pl.
Plants like caltrops, muricata.
To calve, vitulum parere.
To calumniate, calumniari, adfictare.
A calumniator, calumniator, sycophanta.
Calumnious, calumniosus, injuriosus.
Calumniously, injuriose, calumniose.
Calumny, calumnia, falsa accusatio.
Camblet, studea, drap. f.
A camel, camelus.
Of a camel, camelinus.
A camp, castra, pl.
To make entrenchments about a camp, castra vallare vallo.
To pitch a camp, castra figere, ponere, locare, ponere.
To raise a camp, to decamp castra movere.
To fortify a camp, castra munire.
A winter camp, castra hiberna.
A standing camp, stativa, pl.
A camp-master, castrorum gubernator.
The pitching of a camp, castrorum metatio.
The pitcher of a camp, castrorum metator.
Of a camp, castrensis.
Those who follow a camp, calones, pl.
One who serves the camp, lixa, m.
A campaign [in open country] champaign, planities. [Taking the field] expeditio militaris. It is frequently expressed by a word denoting time; as, hoc anno, this campaign; or gerere, stipendium merere, to serve a campaign.
A campaign-coat, sagum, chlamys, &c. f.
Campbire, camphora.
I can tell, vide. I cannot tell, nescio.
To do what one can, nihil, quod queam, omnem adhibere.
I cannot, nequeo.
A canal, canalis.
A little canal, canaliculus.
To cancel [a writing] obliterare

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delere, expungere. [Aliter vent] abrogare, rescindere.
That may be cancelled, delebilis.
A cancelling, abolition.
A cancer [crab] insect, [Sore] cancer, gangræna. [Shedding carcinoma, &c. q.
Cancerous, cancrosus; putridus.
Candid, candidus, ingenuus.
A candidate, candidatus.
Candidly, candide, sincere.
Candied, saccharo conditus.
A candle, candela, lucerna.
To light a candle, candelam accendere. To put it out, extinguere. To snuff it, emungere. To blow it out, flatu accendere. To blow it out, restinguere.
Blunting candles, candele tepidæ.
A tallow candle, candela sebacea.
A candle-candle [watch-light] vigil lucerna, candela horaria.
A wax candle, candela cerea.
A candle-stick, cereostoma.
To work or study by candlelight, lucubrare, vigilare.
A candle-maker, candelarum opifex.
A candlestick, candelabrum.
A branch candlestick, lychnucha ramosa.
A hanging candlestick, lychnucha pensilis.
Candour, candor, sinceritas.
To candy, sacharo condire.
A cane, canna; calamus, virgula.
A cane-cutter, cannarius vendituri.
Cane sharp, arundinis acumen interiorum.
A sugar-cane, canna saccharea.
To cane, fusti aliquem cædere.
A place where canes grow, arundinetum.
Bearing canes, arundifer.
Of the like a cane, arundineus, cannaceus.
Full of canes, arundinosus.
Made of cane, arundineus, cannaceus.
A caning, fustuarium.
Canine [Anglish] caninus.
Canine appetite, gluppedium; fames bestialis, esuries insatiabilis.
A canister, cistellum.
A canker [worm] eruca.
A canker [sore] cancer, ulcus.
To the mouth, aphthæ, pl. In the nose, polypus.
Canker [rust] ærugo, glebe, f.
The canker of brass, ærugo. Of iron, herugo.
To canker, ærugine contabescere.
Cankered, ærugineus.
A rat, cantharus, ras.
The cankerbloom of the throat, cynanche, tonsilæ.
Cannibal, anthropophagus.
A cannon [great gun] pyrobolus bellicrinis. Brass, æneum. Iron, ferreum.
To charge a cannon, pulverem pilarem globumque tormento infercire.
The muzzle of a cannon, os tormenti bellici.
A cannon-ball, globus ferreus e tormento explodendus.
To point a cannon, tormentum bellicum dirigere. To recoil it, retro impellere. To shoot it off, explodere.
To cannonade, tormenta bellica displodere, tormenta ferum ignitive.
A cannonier, tormentorum bellicorum librator.
A canon [rule] regula. [Law] canon, lex, m.
The canon law, lex canonica, jus pontificium.
A canon [in a cathedral] canonicus.
Canons [residing] canonicæ, pl.
Canonical, legitimus, canonicus.
Canonically, legitime, canonice.
A canonist, canonista.
A canonship, a canonry, or canon's place, canonicatus.
To canonize, aliquem in divos referre.
A canonizing or canonization, in numerum sanctorum relatio.
Canopied, velatus.
A canopy, conopeum, velamen, velum.
Canorous, canorus.
A canse, causa, ratio, causæ, causis explanis facilis.
To cant [cast] conjicere. [Talk gibberish] sanctum facies et in compedes. [Waive] nolle sanctum v. violare. [Whistle] aliquem fistula lactare.
Cant [sanctum] cantio.
To sell by cant, auctionari, auctionem facere.
A canting, sermonis fictii usurpatio.
A canticle or canto, cantilena.
The canticles, canticum canticorum.
A canvis, canabis, fuscum. [Mesh] macula, nodus.
To canvis out, in frusta secare.
A canvas, trilogia; rogatio; res ventum juridicus.
To canvas or canvassize, in tribus partiri.
To canvass [sue for preferment] ambire, prolocutari, contendere.
To canvass [sift or examine a business] aliquid scrutinare, perquirere; rem aliquam rerigare. [Shake for] ambire, petere. [Talk much of] jactare, agitare.
A long or contentious canvasser, locus contendit.
A canvassing [for an office] ambitio, petitio. [Sifting] inquisitio, investigatio. [Speaking much of] jactatio, agitatio.
A cap, pileus, pileum.
A little cap, pileum, pileolum.
To cap a person, eximo aliquo capui aperire v. nudare.
A little cap worn under the hat, capitium.
A fur cap, petasus.
A night cap, pileum dormitorium.
A woman's cap, pileus muliebris.
A riding cap, equestris galericulum.
A sea cap, pileus nauticus gradarium.
Wearing a cap, pileatus.
A capper or cap-maker, pileorum opifex.
A capping, capitis aperitio; pilei detractio.
Cap-a-pie [armed from head to foot] a capite ad talum armatus, cataphractus.
Capable, capax, par, potens.
Capableness, capacitas.
Capacious, capax, amplus.
Capaciousness or capacity [of a vessel] capacitas. [Of a place] amplitudo.
Caparisoned [richly] lautus, intelligentia, prudentia.
To caparison, parare aliquem aliove ad gerendas partes.
Of good capacity, solers, bene indolis, acutissimi ingenii.
A caparison, lorum, ornatus equestris.
To caparison, lorica munire.
A cape [at sea] promontorium.
To double a cape, promontorium superare.
The cape [of a garment] vestis cape a. vallati.
A caper in dancing, tripudium.
To caper, tripudiare, exultare.
A sea caper, subsultator.
Capital [or chief] principalis, capitalis.
Capitally, capitaliter.
To be capitally convicted, capitis damnari. Punished, capite plecti.
A capitation or tax, capitum censualis.
To keep capitation or pronounce in capite vultuose.
The capital [in Rome] capitolium.
A capitular, capitularis; scriptum capitulis distinctum.
To capitulate, de deditione agere.
A capitulating or capitulation, pactio de urbe v. arce deditili.
To demand a capitulation, colloquium de urbis deditio expectare.
Articles of capitulation, deditionis urbis capitis et legis.
A capitulator, scriptator.
A caplet, galea equile; caput.
A capstar or capstrike [Naval-

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cal humour] repentium calori mutuo.
Caprice, *capriciousness* [ultimate humour] perlenda, mercatus.
Capricious [fantastical] leve stasse, levis. [Obstinate] morosus, pertinax.
Capriciously [fantastically] leviter. [Obstinately] pertinaciter.
Capriciousness [fantastical cause] levitas animi, animi levitas.
Capricorn [one of the signs] capricornus.
A capsule, dux.
The chief captain, imperator, summus dux, strategus.
A captain of the king's guards, prætorii e. auxiliarium prefectus. *Of gendarmes or light horse*, expeditus v. leviter armatorum equitum turmæ prefectus. *Of a company*, ordinum ductor. *Of horse*, turmæ equitum ductor. *Over ten men*, decurio. *Of a hundred*, centurio. *Of a thousand*, chiliarchus, tribunus militum.
The captain of a ship, navis prefectus. *Of a vessel*, navis prefectus.
A captainship, a captainship, commission, prefecture agendi.
Captious, litigious, morosus, difficilis. [*Deceitful*] captiosus, fallax.
captious or cavilling fellow, cavillator; sophista.
Captiously, argute, captiose, fallaciter.
Captiousness, argute, cavillatio; fallacia, cavillatus.
To captivate, captivum facere. *The affections or understanding*, voluntatem v. intellectum vincere.
A captive, captivus, mancipium.
Captivity, captivitas, servitus, captivus.
To feed one into captivity, abducere.
Capture, *capture, comprehension.*
A capuch, monk's hood pontifex.
A carat [the third part of an ounce] unciæ trigesa.
A caravan [company] mercatorum alicubire peregre euntium societas, quæ simul progredi statuerunt. [*Sort of carriage*] vehiculum plangula qua plures simul vehuntur.
A caravansary, diversorium.
Caravanse, varia, *pl.*
A caraise, saliperia veliaris.
A carbineer velos, fela. n.
A carbonado carne praeusta.
A carbuncle [sore] carbunculus. [*Stone*] pyropus.
Carbuncled, gemmatus.
A carcanet, collare, monile.
A carcase, cadaver.
Like a fond carcase, cadaverosus.
A card, charta pura.
Playing cards, charte ludorie.

A *pack of cards*, folierum fasciculus.
A *card for wool*, ferreus pectunculus lana carminator.
To card wool, carminare, lanam carpere.
A *carding*, carminatio.
Carding and weaving, lana et tela.
A *cardinal*, pater purpuratus.
Cardinal [principal] precipuus.
A *cardinalship*, cardinalatus.
Care [control] metus. [*Diligence*] diligentia. [*Mind*] cantio. [*Regard*] cura, ratio, studium. [*Trouble*] mœr. *Nothing care*, securitas, solicitudo.
To care or take care of, curare, cavere.
To care for, *procidere*, consulere.
To care for diligently, studere, indigere.
To have care, cavere, metuere.
To put or cast away care, curam deponere.
Careful [diligent] diligens, sedulus.
Care-crazed, curis confectus.
To make careful, solicitare.
To be careful [much concerned] angi; laborare.
Careful [heedful] considerate, circumspecte. *Very much concerned*, anxius, solicitus. [*Wary*] cautus, prudens.
Carefully [diligently] diligenter, accurate, sedule. [*Provisily*] anxie, solicite. [*Warily*] caute, prudenter.
Carefulness [diligence] diligentia, industria. [*Circumspection*] considerantia, circumspectio. [*Pensiveness*] anxietas; solicitudo. [*Wariness*] cautio; providentia.
Careless, imprudens, socors, incautus, negligens. [*At ease*] securus, lentus, otiosus.
A careless discourse, oratio inculta, incomta.
To be careless, negligere.
Carelessly, negligenter, indiligenter.
Carelessness, negligentia, incuria.
A curse [spell] carmen ejus admissum, odium. [*Full*] exsecrationem. [*Short form*] adversum, ejurium.
To curse, addigere; alicui obtundere.
A curse [rent] reditus. [*Revenue*] complexus.
Curtains [compliments] blandities, *pl.* blanditamenta, *pl.*
To curse [make much of one] aliquem nimium excipere.
A curse, alicui mors. [*Bill of lading*] merium catalogus.
A curing for, provisio.
To curine, vi. curare, curiosum esse.
Curiously, curiose.

Curious, curiosus.
To curl, crispe curare.
A curle, lilicumium, cincinnus.
An old curle, silicumium.
Curnage, caulis.
Curnel, pyxis.
Currently, pure.
Curiosity or curiousness, voluptatem corporeorum appetitus.
A curmation, carnificina.
Curmudgeon, barbarus, *n. pl.*
Curnous, curnose, curnosus.
Curnivorous, curnivorus.
A carol, carmen natalitium.
A carouse of drink, ampotio, ollæ. *f.*
To carouse, pergrassari, perpotare.
A carouser, potator.
A carousing, potatio intemperans.
A carp, carpio, cyprinus.
To carp, vellicare; carpere.
A carper, reprehensor; criticus.
A carping, reprehensio, vellicatio.
A carpenter, faber lignarius. *Unskilful*, faber asinus. *A master*, architectus.
A ship-carpenter, navigerpus.
To work carpenter's work, fabricare.
Of or belonging to a carpenter, fabrilis.
Carpentry or the carpenter's trade, ars fabrilis.
A carpet, tapes, emphimallus.
To bring a thing upon the carpet, rem deliberandam proponere.
A carpet-knight, mollis v. homo delicatus.
A Turkey carpet, polymita Phrygia.
A cart or carriage, carrus; vehiculum.
A carman, qui carrum agit.
Carriage [behaviour] gestus; conversatio.
Good carriage, urbanitas.
To carriage pontificum appetitus.
Carriage [of the body] gestus motus.
A fitted effected carriage, gestus affectatus.
Carriage [of a burden by plate] *Carriage* [carriage] vectura.
Carriage [money] vectura, *ar. pecunia.*
Of or for carriage, vectorius, *carrarius.*
A beast of carriage, jumentum.
The carriages of an army, impedimenta, *pl.*
A carrier, gestator; tabellio.
A letter-carrier, tabellarius.
Carrion cadaver.
As bare as carrion exiguus.
Resembling or like carrion, cadaverosus.
A carrot, pastinaca. *A garden carrot*, pastinaca hortensis *s. sativa.*
A wild carrot, daucus.
Carroty-pated, rufulus.

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To carry, gerere; portare; ferre, vehere. *Or behave one's self*, se gerere. *About*, circumferre. *Off*, circumportare. *With him*, circumportare. *Along*, pervehere. *All before one*, omnia vincere, superare. *Apart or aside*, abducere, seducere. *Away*, auferre, abducere. *By force*, rapere, eripere. *Away the bell, dog, or prize*, victoriam reportare. *Back*, reportare, referre. *Before*, præferre, præportare. *Beyond*, præterferre. *A burden, to relieve*, onus levare. *Or comfort*, aliquem consolari. *Far off*, submovere. *Forth, about*, circumferre. *Down*, deferre. *From*, asportare. *From place to place*, transportare, traducere. *Forth*, exferre, exportare. *In*, importare, ingerre, invehere. *It with a high hand*, insolenter se gerere. *Of*, abducere. *A dalliance*, morbum depellere. *Often*, vectare. *Often to*, advectare. *On*, promovere, provehere, subvehere, impellere. *On a design*, in sententia perseverare. *A war*, bellum gerere. [*A building*] continuare. *Out*, educere, proferre; exhibere, exportare. *Over*, transferre, transportare. *As a porter*, bajulare. *To a place*, advehere, apportare. *Through a place*, pergortare. *Together*, comportare, conferre, congerere. *A matter too far*, suadere incredibile. *Privately*, subvehere, subportare. *Water*, aquarii. *Wood*, ligneri.

A carrying, gestatio, portatio, vectatio. *Away*, asportatio, exportatio, adductio. *By cart*, vectio. *Over*, trajectio. *To a place*, advectio.

A cart, carrus; plaustrum. *A little cart*, vehiculum. *A child's cart or go-cart*, pilentum.

The driving of a cart, aurigatio. *A covered cart*, plaustrum operatum. *A frequent*, plaustrum ad frumenti vehendum. *A dung-cart*, plaustrum ad stercus vehendum. *A dung cart*, plaustrum stercorarium. *A cart-house*, tectum quo exhibentur plaustra. *A cart-horse*, jumentum plaustrarium. *The body of a cart*, plaustrum cum exemptum. *A cart or chariot drawn by two horses*, biga. *By four horses*, quadriga. *The driver*, quadrigarius. *Six horses in a team*, sejuges; sejugi. *Of a cart*, rhedarius. *A cart-load*, vehes.

A cartoon, tabula, pro a vestigia. *A carter*, auriga, rhedarius. *A carter's*, plaustrorum factor. *A cartel* [challenge] schedula provocatoria. [*For the exchange of prisoners*] cautiones pactionis de mutandis captivis. *A cartilage*, cartilago. *Cartilaginous*, cartilaginosus, cartilagineus. *A cartoon or cartoon*, ejusdem v. duorum charta. *A cartouch or cartridge*, capsula continens pulverem sclopetum. *To carve* [in stone, wood, &c.] sculpere, exculpere, insculpere. *To carve meat*, carpere, exarticulare. *That may be carved*, sculptilis. *A carver*, exsector, sculptor. *A carver of meat*, carptor. *A carving* [engraving] sculptura. *A carving instrument*, culter. *The carving of meat*, cibi exsectio. *A carving-knife*, culter structorius. *A carbuncle*, carbunculus. *A cascade*, procipe aquæ lapsus. *A case in law*, causa; lis, litis. f. [*A case tried before*] prælucubrationes. *A book-case*, theca libraria. *A case* [matter] res, causa. *A case of conscience*, scrupulus conscientiæ. *A case to put any thing in*, theca, capsa. *A surgeon's case of instruments*, instrumentarium chirurgicorum capsula. *A case of a moon*, casus. *Without case*, apotos. *Of one case*, monoptotus. *Of two, diptotus. Of three, triptotus. Of four, tetraptotus. Of five, pentaptotus. Of many, polyptotus.*

A case [state] conditio, status. *To argue the case pro and con*, disceptare, decertare, argumentari. *Put the case*, puta, fingo. *In no case*, handquaquam, nequaquam. *In good case* [well feshed] pinguis, uvidus, obesus. *To be in good case*, belle se habere. *To case-harden*, ferrum subarare. *A case-hardened villain*, homo nefarius. *A casement*, fenestra, claustrum. *A castle or castle-keeper*, servus cui castrum creditur. *To castle*, exarticulare, expungere.

A cask, tuna, cadus, dolium. *The head of a cask*, tunæ dolivæ summum. *To head a cask*, dolio fundum adaptare. *Heading of the cask*, tunæ fundus. *A cask* [head-piece] galea. *A casket*, capsula, cumula. *A little casket*, cistellula; anthisterium. *A casket-keeper*, cistifer. *To casket*, in cumula reponere. *A cassock*, sagum. *A little or short cassock*, sagulum. *A loose cassock*, pallium. *To cast*, jactare, jactare, injicere, *About*, circumjicere. *One's eyes all about*, circumspicere. *All abroad*, spargere, dispergere. *Account*, computare; rationem conficere. *After off*, ejaculari. *Again*, rejicere. *Along*, projicere, prælatrare. *Against*, objicere. *At*, petere. *Aside or away*, abjicere, rejicere. *Away*, adhipiare. *Back*, rejicere, regerere. *Back one's eyes*, respicere. *Before*, objicere. *Behind the back*, a tergo rejicere. *Between*, interjicere. *A boat*, globum mittere. *The cost or skin*, exuere, deponere. [*In judgment*] condemnare. *To a suit*, vincere. *To be cast*, lite cadere; causam perdere. *Darts*, jaculari. [*Device*] cogitare, meditari. *Down*, dejicere, deprimere. *Down from*, detorquere. *Incredible*, *Down or discourage*, alicui ne animum frangere, debilitare. *Down headlong*, precipitare. *Down late, desolate*. *Often*, dejectare. *Violently*, projicere. *Under foot*, proculcare. *Upon*, ingerere. *Forth*, emittere, ejaculari. *Home*, reducere. *Forth a branch*, arborare. *Or bear forth*, exonare, exportare. *Forth largely*, profundere. *In infancy*, ingerere. [*By force*] convincere. *In one's mind*, cogitare, reputare. *In often*, inculcare. *Into fear*, alicui metum incutere. *Into prison*, in carcerem v. vincula conjicere. *Into a sleep*, aliquem sopire. *Metals*, conflare. *Of a garment*, exuere, projicere. *Off* [*removing*] rejicere, repellere; abdicare. *Off* [*using private*] linea sententiæ complectere. *Over* [*beyond*] trajicere. *Upon*, [*Upon*] suspicionem. *Out spittle*, projicere; ejaculari. *Again*, reluctare. *Pearls*, ejaculari. [*Expose*] exponere, projicere. *His collar*, manum vincire. *A smell*, odorem edere. *To and fro*, agitare; ultro citroque jactare. *Out*

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by force, expellitio, propulsio. *To plunge from the element*, exactio, expectoratio. *Violently against athletes*, illidatio. *Under foot*, proculcatio, pressatio. *Up a reckoning*, rationes computare. *Through*, transitio. *To*, adjectio. *Together*, conjectio. *Up* [vomit] evomitio; [effect] ejectura. *Up* [at the sea] ejectio, ejectura. *To sense*, exauditio. *Upon*, congestio; superjectio. *Water about*, conspergio. *Upon* [in] silicis aquam infusio. *The young*, abortum facitio.

A cast, jactus, missus.

A cast [at dice] jactus alea.

A cast of one's voice, spatiamen, specimen.

Castanets, crepitacula, *pl.*

A caster, jaculator.

A caster [mender] reformator.

A casting, jactus, conjectus; projectio.

A casting-house or foundery, officina ad metalla liquefaciendo.

A casting about, circumitus, *Ar*, partus. *Away*, abjectio. *Between*, interpositio.

A casting the rest or odds, ascensus.

The casting of a dart, jaculatio.

A casting to one's dish or teeth, exprobratio.

A casting down in pettie, Hendlong, prostratio.

The casting of a horse, praegnantatus.

A casting in, injectio.

A casting by the jury, damnatio.

A casting in the mind, cogitatio, mentis agitatio.

A casting off, abjectio. *Out*, ejectio. *Over* [beyond] rejectio. *Under*, subjectio. *Upon*, superjectio.

A casting [vomiting] rejectio, vomitus.

A casting voice, suffragium pravalens.

To castigate, castigare.

A castle, castrum, arx.

A little castle, castellum.

A castle in spain, a hill, arcisella.

Castle by castle, castellatim.

A castle-keeper or governor, arcis praefectus.

A castling, fatua abstinentia.

A castor [beast] fiber, *vi.* m.

A castor [hat] galerus Bitinus.

To castrate [geld] castrare. *A knife*, scalpellum, expurgatorium.

A castrating, castratio, castramen.

Casual, contingens, fortuitus.

Casually, fortuito, forsitan.

A casualty [accident] casus.

A caterer, curator commissarius dimensitor.

Circumcision, all items translation pertinent.

Circulary, in endless circulation ad rotunda pertin.

A cat, felis, m. or f.

A good mouser muricida.

Of a cat, catilis felinus.

A cat-fish, felis marinus.

A cat-trout, mus fodiens] felis Silvus.

A gib cat, felis mas.

A cat's foot, pes felinus.

A she cat, felis femminea.

A monk cat, cuculus monachi.

A pole cat, putorius.

A cat in pan, proditor.

To turn cat in pan, proevaricari.

Catalepsis, morbus comatodes.

A catalogue, catalogus, album.

A little catalogue, libellus.

A cataplasm [poultice] cataplasma.

A cataract [fall of waters] cataracta, f.

A cataract [disease in the eye] cataracta.

A catarrh [rheum] distillatio.

A catastrophe, eversio, exitus.

A catch [song] cantilena.

A catch [prize] praeda, lucrum.

To be or lie upon the catch, in insidiis esse; insidiari.

To live upon the catch [as a swindler] parasitari. [*As a thief*] rapto vivere.

A catchpole [bailiff] lictor.

To catch [lay hold, &c.] arripere, capere, prehendere.

To catch [overtake] aliquem consequi v. consequi. *To come or be upon* unawares, alicujus res opinionem opprimere. *To catch*, capere, abripere. *Again*, reprehendere. *Away or before another*, praripere. *A disease*, morbum contrahere. *At*, appetere captare. *Fire*, Femina v. ignem concipere. *Greedily*, capere. *Hold of*, apprehendere; prenare. *With a hook*, uncare. *To a nut*, illaqueare, irretire. *Often*, prehensare. *Up*, arripere.

A catcher, captator.

Catchly [lark] monticola.

A catching hold of, apprehensio, prensatio.

To be caught in a snare, in laqueum decidere v. incidere.

To catechise, with rule rudes rudimentis Christianos imbuere v. erudire.

A catechism, libellus doctrinae Christianae; catechismus.

A catechising, legis Christianae expositio v. explicatio; libri Christianae institutio.

A catechist or catechist, legis Christianae praeceptor.

Categorical, inter omnia rerum genera.

Categorically, secundum omnia rerum genera.

A category, omnia rerum genera.

Circumcision, circumcisio.

To cater, opsonare.

A caterer, opsonator.

A catering, opsonatio.

A caterpillar, vermis, eruca, *A caterwauling*, felium rugitus.

Cates, dapes.

Cathartic, cathartica.

A cathedral, templum in quo sedes est episcopi.

Catholic [general] universalis.

A Roman catholic [i. e. a papist] fidem Romanam amplectens.

A catholicism, papismus.

Cattle [small] pecus, ŏdis. f. *Vid. Cat.*

Cattle [great] pecus, ŏris. n. pecu, *pl.* pecua.

Herds of cattle, pecuaria, *pl.* armenta.

A cattle-house, stabulum.

Lowing cattle, pecuaria, *pl.*

Of cattle, pecuarius.

A cavalcade, pompa equestris.

A cavalier, eques.

A cavalier [repulse] regressus pudicus homo.

The cavalry, equitatus.

A cauldle, aerbilis, aerbellum.

A cave or cavern, caverna, spelunca.

A little cave, caverula.

A cave for wild beasts, latibra, *pl.*

A cave or den, lustibulum, asylum; specus.

To lurk in caves, in cava latitare.

Full of caves, cavernosus.

Of a cave or pit, cavernus.

A cavesat [warning] cautio.

To serve a caveat, cavere, cautionem interponere.

A cavil, cavillo, cavillatio. *Or quibbling*, cavilla; jurgium, lis.

A captious cavil, captiosulus.

To cavil, cavillari, calumniari, nitari.

A caviller, cavillator, litigator, calumniator.

Cavilling, litigiosus, captiosus.

Cavillingly, captiose, pertinaciter.

Cavity [hollowness] cavum.

The cawl or bell, calamum.

A cawl for women's heads, reticulum.

A cauliflower, brassica florida.

A cause, causa.

A cause [occasion] causa, gratia.

The first cause, clementia.

The chief cause or original of a thing, origo, initium.

A cause [action in law] lis.

A small cause, causula.

To cause [make] facere, efficere, creare, facessere. [*Procure*] parare, gignere. [*Provoke*] impellere, cogitare, provocare. *Serious debates* litares v. altercare.

To hear or try a cause, causam cognoscere.

A causer, effector, auctor.

Causeless, sine causa.

Causelessly, inaniter.

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A cousin, cautelous insidiousness.
A cousy, one; *cousenry*, cousinage; *to* vis illudere stoura.
A cousing, fatile, effusio.
Cousinless, cousin; solubilis.
Cousinlessly, certe; solubile.
Cousinlessness, cautio; scrupulus.
A cousiery [cousing-iron] cautorium.
A cousterization or cousterizing, cauterio lenitio.
To cousterize, cauterio lenitive.
Cautious, cautelousness, or care, cura, prudentia, circumspectio, cautelousness.
A caution [warning] monitio, præmonitio.
Caution [security] actiudatio; cautio.
To caution or give a caution, monere, admonere.
Cautionary, cautus; abstinens datis pignoribus.
Cautious, cautus, cutus, providus, prudens.
Cautiously, cauto, cute, provide, prudenter.
To cave, crustare.
To cease, cessare, desistere, desistere; supersedere. [*Be at rest*] quiescere, conquiescere.
Cease [no more words] pausa! pax.
To cease from, abnuitere, desistere; abscedere.
To cease from sorrow, dolere.
From ceasing, incessis parcere. *From work*, feriri.
To cease to be, desinni; interire.
To cease [go off] desistere.
Ceaseless, assiduus, perpetuus, continuus.
A ceasing, cessatio; stitus. *For a time*, intermissio. *From labour*, quies, requies; otium. *Without ceasing*, assidue, perpetuo, noctanter.
The cedar-tree, cedrus, *i. f.*
The oil of cedar, cedrium. *The gum or resin*, cedria.
Of cedar, cedrinus.
A cedar-dory, cedris, idis. *f.*
To celebrate, celebrare, concelebrare. *A feast*, diem festum agere. *A funeral*, elinqua exsequias celebrare.
To celebrate or praise a person, aliquem celebrare, laudare.
A celebrating or celebration, celebratio.
Celebrated, celebris, celeber, insignis, luminosus, illustris; divulgatus. [*Solemnized*] celebratus, solennis.
Celebrity, claritudo, celebritas.
Celerity [swiftness] perenitas, celeritas.
Celestial, cœlestis.
Celibacy, cœlibatus.
A cell, cella. *Of a hermit*, mansiuncula.
A cellar, cellarium; hypogeum.
A little cellar, cellula; *apotheca*.
An ale-cellar, cella cervisiaria.
A wine-cellar, cella vinaria.
Of a cellar, cellaria.
A cellar-keeper, cellarii custos.
Cellarage or cellar-room, cellarium sala subdium.
Celestials, cœlestia, cœlestia.
Cement [mortar] cementum; terra; structura. *For stones*, silicedia.
To cement [act.] conglutinare, conjungere; [neut.] coalescere. *Or solder* [in a metaphorical sense] consolidare, glutinare, conglutinare.
Made of cement, cementitius.
A cementing or cementation, conglutinatio.
A centaph [empty tomb] cenotaphium.
To cense [perfume] adolere.
A censer, thuribulum, acerra.
A censor or censurer, censor, animadvertor.
Of or belonging to a censor, censorius.
A censor's office or censorship, censura.
Censor-like, censorie.
A censorious person, maledicus.
Censoriousness, maledicitia; petulantia.
A censure, reprehensio.
To censure, notare; reprehendere, animadvertere. *An editor's writings*, in aliquius scripta animadvertere, de aliquius scriptis judicare. *Or blame other persons' actions*, aliorum res gestas reprehendere.
To expose one's self to the censure of the whole world, omnium hominum reprehensioni se exponere.
A censuring, notatio, reprehensio.
A censurer, morbax homo, detractator.
A centaur [half man, half horse] centaurus.
A centre, centrum.
The centre of an army, media acies.
Of a centre, centric, mutralis.
To centre, terminari.
Centrifugal, a centro recedens.
Centripetal, ad centrum tendens.
Centuried, centenarius.
Centuries[al], centenarius.
A centurion [captain] centurio.
A century [hundred] centuria, [Age] seculum.
By centuries, centuriatim.
Cephalic, cephalicus.
A cerecloth, cerecium, cerotum.
A ceremonial, liber ritualis, cæremoniarum index.
Ceremonial [adj.] ritualis.
Ceremonial, cæremonia additicia.
Ceremoniously, superstitiose, religiose.

Ceremonious [too complaisant] nimis officiosus; in officia nimis diligens; cæremoniæ plus nimio efferbuit; in officii ac modii significationes nimius.
Ceremoniously, nimis officiose.
A ceremony, cæremonia; ritus.
Ceremony [formal compliment] officiosa salutatio. [*Pomp or state*] pompa; solennitas.
A master of the ceremonies, designator solitus.
Certain [sure] certus, manifestus. [*Regular*] constans, certus.
A certain person, quidam, aliquis, *f.* quæ nemo, nescio quis.
Certain persons, nesci homines, aliqui, nescii.
Certain others, alii. *pl.*
To certain, cæsare, fignat.
Of or for certain, certo, explicate.
Certainly, certe, profecto, sane.
A certainty, explorata rei cognitio.
A certificate, testimonium scriptum.
To certify, certiorem aliquem facere; scripto testari.
A certifier, auctor.
A certifying, indicatio, significatio.
Cerulein, cerulenus, cæruleus.
Cerous [white lead] cerussa.
Cerussed [whited] cerussatus.
To cess [tax] censere, æstimare. [*Pine*] mulctare.
Cessation, cessatio.
A cessation of arms, indutiæ, *pl.* armistitium, armorum repositio.
A cesser, cessare, desinere.
A ceasing or cessment, cessatio, cessus, desertio, indutiæ.
A cession or giving up, cessio.
To chace, insequi. *Vid.* Chase, *A chace*, saltus.
To chafe [warm] calefacere, fervefacere. [*Fret*] irritare aliquem exhibere; rem v. animadvertere nimis movere.
In a chafe, æstuans, commotior.
To chafe much, exæstuescere. *Within himself* ringe. *With the hand*, fricare, delinere.
To be chafed [galled] adiri. [*Warmed*] calefieri. [*Vexed*] ira concipere; efferveseere.
A chafing [warming] fricatio. [*Vexing*] indignatio.
A chafing or galling, exis v. pernicies acerbus.
A chafing-dish, focilus mensarius.
A chafer, scarabæus.
Chaff, palea, aura, feria, s.
A chaff-hook, falcula.
A chaff-house, aurarium palea.
A chaff-house, palearis, is, e.
Chaffy or mingled with chaff, paleatus.

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Full of chaff, pale& shoulders.
Chaffless, a pale& vertue.
To chaffer (traffic) merchandize, bargain. [*Ask the price*] licitari.
Chafer [merchandise] mercimonium, merx.
Good chafer, merces probæ.
A chafferer, mercator, licitator.
A chaffering [trafficking] mercatura, commercium, negotiatio. [*Asking the price*] licitatio.
Of chaffering, mercatorius.
Chagrin, mœstitia, molestia; mœror.
To chagrin, alicui mœrorem v. molestiam creare v. afferre.
A chain, catena.
A little chain, catella.
A chain of gold, torques aureus v. aurea.
Wearing a chain, torquatus.
The links of a chain, catenæ nexus.
To chain, catenâ ligare.
To put in chains, alicui catenas injicere.
To chain together, catenâ colligare.
A chaining, catenatio.
A chair, sella, cathedra.
An easy chair, sopha in delitiis cathedra.
A chair of state, thronus.
A chair to carry one in, sella gestatoria, lectica.
A folding chair, sella pliatilis.
A chair with elbows, solium.
A chair with a closestool, sella familiaris.
Of a chair, cathedraticus.
A chairman, lecticarius.
A chairman or [*warder*] cathedrarum collector.
A chairman of a society, &c. sodalitatis primus v. præfectus.
A chalice, cornu lotio.
A chaldron, el. chaldronis *of coals*, modii triginta sex carbonum fossilium.
A chalice or calice, calix, scyphus.
Chalk, creta.
To chalk, creâ notare v. describere.
A chalk-pit, cretarium.
A chalking, creâ notatio.
Chalky or *full of chalk*, cretaceus, cretosus.
A challenge to fight, cudicis, pl. provocatio.
A letter of challenge, litera provocatoria.
A challenge [matter of exception] exceptio, exceptio.
To challenge (take to himself) arrogare, vindicare. *To fight*, provocare; lacessere. *A forfeiture*, jure amittere, rejicere. *A person's promises*, promissum alicujus exigere, repetere, flagitare. *The passage*, exclamare. Or accusare one, postulare, accusare.
A challenger, provocator.
A challenging of one's self, vindicatio.
A challenging into the field, ad v. in pugnam provocatio.
A challenging of witnesses, testium elevatio facti objectione.
Chalybeate, chalybs mixtus.
A chamber, cubiculum, camera.
A bed-chamber, dormitorium, cubile.
A bride-chamber, thalamus.
A guest-chamber, hospitale cubiculum.
A dining-chamber, cœnatio, triclinium.
A privy or *withdrawing-chamber*, cœnatio interior.
The presence-chamber, atrium augustum.
The nurse's chamber, andron.
The women's chamber, gynæceum.
A chamber for the sick, valetudinarium.
The star-chamber, camera stellata.
The chamber of London, armarium Londinense.
An inner-chamber, cubiculum.
A chamber-fellow, contubernalis.
An usher of the chamber, ostiarius cubiculi.
A gentleman of the king's bed-chamber, regi a cubiculo.
Company lying in one chamber, cubiculensis.
A chamberlain, cubiculator.
The lord chamberlain, cubiculi rectorum decurio.
A chamberlain's office, cubiculum.
Of or belonging to such, cubiculensis.
Chamber-lye urina, lotium.
A chamber-pot, matula, matella.
A chamberlet, cubiculum.
To chamfer [in a pillar] estare, scalpere.
A chamfering, striatura, stria.
To champ, mandere, manducare.
A champaign country, planities, regio campestris.
Champany, locus campestris.
Champertors, locus colongarum.
Champignon, fungus campestris.
A champion, pugil, defensor.
Champion-like, pugilice, athletice.
A champion's exercise, pugilatus.
Of a champion, pugilatorius.
A chance, casus, eventus, fors.
A chance or dice, alea, aleæ.
A good chance, fors fortuna.
A bad or *ill chance*, casus adversus; infortunium. *At dice*, jactus supinus, canicula damnosa.
A chance customer, emptor fortuitus.
A chance guest, hospes fortuitus.
Chance-medley, homicidium fortuitum.
To chance, accidere, cadere, contingere, venire; desinere.
As it chances, pro re natâ.
By chance, forte, fortuito, casu.
To chance [light upon] incidere.
To get by chance or *lot*, sortiri.
Happening by chance, fortuitus.
At all chances, utriuspiam acti v. cecidisti.
I chances, accidit, contigit, evenit.
A chancel, adytum, sacrarium, cancelli, pl.
A chancellor, cancellarius.
A chancellorship, cancellariatus.
The court of chancery, cancellaria curia. *Of* or *belonging to the chancery*, cancellarius. *Master in chancery*, magister cancellarii.
A chandler, candelarum opifex. *A corn-chandler*, frumenti venditor. *A ship-chandler*, supparum in usus venditor. *A wax-chandler*, cereorum.
A change [alteration] vicissitudo, mutatio. [*Variety*] varietas; inconstantia. [*Of the times*] innovatio; novatio.
A change or *exchange*, commutatio.
The change of the moon, interlunium.
To change [int.] mutare, permutare; convertere. *A child*, puerum supponere. *A custom*, insitata priscum mutare. *A gift*, donatum, remutare. *By the moon*, menstrui. *One's note*, transmutare. *One thing for another*, commutare. *From one shape to another*, transformare. *From place to place*, demigrare.
Given to change, inconstans, levis, instabilis.
Changeable, mutabilis commutabilis. *Not changeable*, immutabilis.
Changeable in words or deeds, versipellis, versutus.
Changeable, changeful [inconstant] inconstans, levis, instabilis.
Changeableness, mutabilitas, levitas, instabilitas, inconstantia.
Changeably, mutabiliter.
A changer, mutator. [*Banker*] nummularius, numularius.
A changeling, puer subditivus supposititius, subditivus. [*Fool*] morio, idiota.
A changing, mutatio, varietas. *By course*, vicissim. *Of one thing for another*, permutatio. *From place to place*, migratio, demigratio. *Of one's purpose*, consilii mutatio.
A channel, canalis.
A little channel, canaliculus.

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The channel of a river, alveus, rivus.
A channel or narrow sea, fretum.
A channel in stone, scria.
To channel stone, striare.
A channelling, striatura.
Chap, cauto.
To chap, exarare, dissecare, scindere.
A chandelier, gallus, Flexbeus alec.
A chandler, pramensor, cerei pedifex.
A chase, theca.
Chastic, indagatrix, cudis.
A chap [cleft] hiatus, rima, sinuatura.
A fish's chap, cranda.
A chap of the cheek, bucca.
Chap-fallen, bucca delapsa.
A chap of the ground, hiatus.
To chap, hiare; fatiscere; divaricare agere.
A chapping, fissio.
Chaps in the hands, chagadia, (*pl.* chagadiæ, *v. pl.*)
The chaps, *vide* *chaps* [jaws]
Sacres, pl. Of a channel, fauces lacus.
Full of chaps, *chappy*, rimosus, fissus.
To snap chaps or chinks, rimas aperire.
A chaps [the iron point of a scutcheon] regius terminatus, rostratus.
Chapelain, sive hieromonachus.
A chapel, sacellum, sacrarium. *Of nuns*, excellens vicarius.
The chaplain of a pillar, capitulum, epicapitium.
A chaplain, a sacris.
A chaplainship, sacellani munus.
A chaplet, corolla, serta.
A chap or chapman, factor, mercator, emptor.
Chapmanship, ars institoria.
A chapter of a book, caput, capitulum.
Chapter by chapter, capitulatim.
A chapter in a cathedral church, canonicus exordinem; capitularis.
A chapter-house, domus consiliaria.
A character [mark] nota, character. [*Description*] descriptio. [*Letter*] litera, typus.
A writer in characters, notarius.
To come with a public character, cum publicis mandatis ac testimoniis venire.
Character [reputation] existimatio, fama, nomen.
A good character, bona fama v. existimatio.
A man of good character, homo gravis, integer.
To have a good or bad character, bene v. male audire.
Characteristic, vide *mark*.
Characters, nota; impressa.
Characteristic, ad verum descriptionem pertinens.
To characterize, ad vivum describere, graphice depingere, delineare.
A characterizing, vera descriptio.
Charcoal, carbo lignarius.
A charge, onus, sarcina; impetus.
A charge-master, tormentis ad portæ.
A little charge or small business, negotiosus.
A charge [accusation] accusatio, crimen, calumnia.
A trifling charge, accusatio nugatoria.
A charge or bare charge, accusatio nuda.
A charge [search] aggressio; inquisitio, lustratio.
The charge was rounded, signum pugnæ datum erat.
Charge [battle] mors. [*Command*] mandatum, imperium, jussum. *Of a charge to judge*, &c. hortatio, exhortatio. [*Care*] charge, diligentia, impensa, pervigilium. [*Office or employment*] munus, negotium, officium; provincia. [*Trust*] commissa, res; custodia.
To charge or lay to one's charge [accuse] aliquem accusare, incusare, crimen. [*Assault*] aggredi, oppugnare. *To charge in the rear*, tergum aliquem premere; hostem a tergo adoriri. [*Burden*] onerare. [*Command*] mandare, imperare, jubere. *Beforehand* præmittere.
To have charge of, rem aliquam curare. *Another's business*, alienis procurare.
To commit to one's charge, aliquem alicui rei præficere.
To take charge of, negotium suscipere.
To charge goods [fix a price upon them] mercibus pretium imponere, statuere.
To charge one to do a thing, interdicere.
To charge with threatening, intentare.
To charge a constable with one, tranquillum aliquem constituere.
To charge falsely, calumniari.
The assignment of a charge, delegatio.
Committed to one's charge, commendatus, demandatus. *Ad sinistra tradita v. commissa.*
Laid to one's charge, objectus, expostulatus.
Chargable [costly] sumptuosus, multa constans.
Chargeable [burdensome] molestus, gravis.
Chargeably, sumptuose.
Charged by assault, impugnatus, oppugnatus.
A charger or large dish, patina, catinus, lanx.

A charging or laying to one's charge, expostulatio.
A charging [commanding] præcipitio.
A chariot, rheda, carrus. *With four horses*, quadrigæ.
Of or belonging to the same, quadrigalis, quadrigarius.
A little chariot, essedulum, carrucla.
A chariot used in warfare, in religious rites, pilentum, *or* pilentum.
To drive a chariot, aurigare.
A charioteer or charioteer-driver, rhedarius, auriga; essedarius; quadrigarius.
A charioe-maker, rhedarius artifex.
Charitable, benignus, beneficus, liberalis, beneficio ergo inopes. *Charitable* [a meaning] pietas in rebus v. mihi pietatem pertinens.
Charitableness, benignitas, beneficentia, liberalitas ergo pauperes.
Charitably, benigne, liberaliter, munifice.
Charity [alms] inopis, subsidium.
To beg charity, mendicare.
Charity [love] caritas.
Charity-money pecunia ad paupertatem sublevandam collecta, dividenda, hoc fiducia ad paupertatem liberos educandos sustinendi.
A charlatan [quack] circulator, *Charlatanism*, circulatorius.
Charles's wain, ursa major, ursus major, septentriones, *pl.*
A charm or charming [enchantment] incantamentum, cantus, [*deliverance*] libatio, lenocinium.
A love charm, amatorius cantus.
To charm one [enchant] aliquem fascinare; incantamentis aliquem. [*Please extremely*] aliquem summe delectare, demulcere.
A charmer, delinitor, qui v. quæ permulcet.
A charming beauty, eximia pulchritudo, excellens forma v. species. *Discourse*, lepos sermonis. *Pleasure*, jucundissima voluptas.
Charmingly, jucundissime, illepidissime, suavissime.
To live charmingly, summum in vitæ v. mensa lepore.
A charmed horse, cursor vividi nervi.
To chart, adscribe.
A chart [draught] tabula nautica.
A sea-chart, charta marina.
A charter, diploma regium.
Chary [wary] cautus.
Charily, sobrie, diligenter, solicite, studiose.

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Charitable, attentive, diligent, assiduous, nice, solicitous.
A chase [forest] seve, silva.
To chase, vexari, sectari, agitare, peragitare.
To chase an enemy, hostem fugare; in fugam conjicere, dejicere, exercere.
To chase away, depellere, abigere, exigere, ejicere.
To chase forward, propellere, propulsare.
Chaseable, agitatus.
To chase plate, argentum signis decorare.
A chaser, vastator
A chasing, venatio.
Of or belonging to chasing, venatorius.
A chasing forward, propulsatio.
A chasm, hiatus; chasma.
Chaste, castus, continens, pudicus, purus, integer, a Venere abstinens.
Making chaste, castificus.
The chaste-tree, agnus castus; vitex, icis.
Chastely, caste, pudice, sancte.
To chasten or chastise, castigare, premere.
Worthy to be chastised, castigatio.
A chastiser, castigator, punitor.
A chastising or chastisement, castigatio, animadversio, vulsella.
Chastity, castitas, castimonia.
Virgin chastity, integra castitas; illibata virginitas.
Chat or chattering, garrulitas, loquacitas.
Chit chat, fabula, sermo. pl.
To chat, garrire, fabulari.
To chat impertinently, blaterare, deblaterare.
To chat together, confabulari.
To chat pertly, argutari.
Chattels real [or leasehold term vested, non hereditarii. [Personal] bona mobilia.
A chatterer, garrulus, loquax.
A chatting regular, confabulatio.
A chatting gossip, fabulator.
To chatter as pyes, garrire, effutire. Like a crow, corniculari. Like a magpie, ad instar pice fabulantem. As a squirrel, mussire.
Chattering [pying] garrulus.
Chattering as the teeth, stridor dentium.
A chattering of the teeth, stridor dentium.
The chattering of birds, avium garritus.
To chaw. Vid. Chew.
Cheap, vilis.
To grow cheap, evilescere.
To buy cheap, vili emere.
To cheapen, licari, lustari.
Cheapness, vilitas.
A cheapener, lustrator.
Cheapside, vicus, vie : a cook.
A cheapside, lustrator.
Cheat or cheat [concealment] value, fraus.
Cheat [heart, courage] spiritus.
Cheat [provision] dapes, pl.
To cheat, cheer up, or make another cheerful, lætificare, lætum, exhilarare, exhilarare. [Comfort] consolari, solari, levare. [Encourage] hortari, exhortari. One's self, laborem vere latari. One's self cheerily, genus indigenæ; gestatione animi duplici.
Cold cheer, exiguis mensæ.
Rainy cheer, tristitia, mœstitia.
A cheerer, consolator, solator.
Cheerless, tristis; mœstus.
Cheerful, cheerly, cheery, hilaris, alacer, hilaris, hilaris gestu; mœstus.
Cheerfully, alacriter, læte, hilarter, hilare.
To make cheerfully, gaudere, lætari, frontem explicare, vultu hilari esse.
Cheerfulness or liveliness, alacritas. Or pleasantness, hilaritas.
A cheering [encouraging] hortatio, exhortatio, hortamentum.
To cheat, fraudare; decipere; aliquem fallere, circumvenire.
A cheat or cheater, fraudator, homo fallax.
A cheat or cheating trick, dolus, fallacia, fraus; circumductio; methodium.
A cheating, fraudatio, circumscriptio.
Cheatingly fallaciter, dolose
To check [reprove] reprehendere, increpare.
To check [restrain] cohibere, comprimere.
To check grossly, sollemnare, nonnullare.
A check [loss] damnum, detrimentum; jactura.
A check at checking reprehensio objurgatio. [Restraint] retentio.
A check or insult, convitium.
Check-mate [at chess] mitte. pl.
A checker [reprimander] reprehensor, objurgator, monitor.
Checker-board, scrobis tessellatus.
Checker-wise, tessellatim.
Checker-work, opus tessellatum.
To checker or diaper variare.
To make diaper-work, tessellare.
To check, gena, mala, bucca.
A little cheek, mentula.
To walk cheek by jole, equis frenis ambulare.
The cheek-bone, maxilla.
Of the cheek-bone, maxillaris.
Pitcherboard or flesh-shoulder, humus.
A cheeky [clown] chilo.
Cheese, caseus.
A little cheese, mamillæ.

Cream-cheese, caseus ex lacte flore confectus.
Cheese-curd, lac pressum.
Skil'd or new-cheese, caseus recens. Mouldy, caseus mucidus. Pot-cheese, caseus Parmensis. Green, viridans.
A cheese-cake, placenta ex lacte pressa.
A cheese-dairy, caseale.
A cheese-mat, forma casearia.
A cheese-monger, easel venditor.
A cheese-press, prelum.
Cheese-rennet, coagulum.
Of or belonging to cheese, caseatius.
To cherish [make much of] fovere, indulgere, permulcere. [Nourish] alere, nutrire. [Keep warm] calefacere.
A cherisher, fautor, favens, f. nutritor, nutrix.
Cherishingly, blande, molliter.
A cherry, cerasum.
A cherry-tree, cerasus, i. f.
The black cherry, cerasum nigrum duracinum. The heart, cerasum duracinum.
A cherry-garden, locus cerasis consitus.
A cherry-stone, nucleus.
The sour cherry-tree, cerasus acerosa, i. f.
A chervil, sex castanea.
A chestnut-tree, castanea.
Horse-chestnut, castanea silvatica. The sweet, castanea sativa. The wild, castanea fera.
A chestnut-grove, castanetum.
Of a chestnut, castaneus.
The rough shell of a chestnut, echinus castaneæ.
Chest, ladus intercostalis.
A chest-board, intercostalium tabula.
The chest-nut, intercostii, sternalis, pl.
To play at chest, latrunculis ludere.
A chest, cista, capsa. Great, area. Little, scrinia.
A chest of drawers, cistella vestiaria.
A chest for clothes, vestiarium.
For precious things, armarium.
A chest-maker, arcularius.
To chest or put into a chest arcis condere.
The chest [breast] pectus.
Broad-chested, pectorosus.
A chevalier, eques.
A chevrett, caput arietatis.
Chevrette-leather, pellis caprina.
A chevrons or chevron, cantherium, tignum.
To chew, manducare, mandere.
To chew upon a thing, ruminari aliquid; fig. in aliquo artem recognare.
To chew the cud, ruminare, remandere.
A chewing of meat, cibarius conductus.

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To chisome, calido et fraudulenter litigare.
Chisome or chisomery, cavillatio verborum.
A chisomer, sophista.
A chirk or chirken, pullus gallinaceus.
A hatching of chickens, pullitio.
A brood of chickens, pullities.
Of chickens, pullinus.
Chick-weed, alsine, ae. f.
To chide, jargon, chirpe or increpitare. [*Scotch*] *rissel, jargle contendere.* [*Normandy*] *debitare.*
A chider, chirpator.
Of chiding, chirpatorius.
A chiding, chirpatio, jurgium.
Chidingly, chirpatorie modo.
Chief, primus, praecipuus, principalis.
A lord chief justice, summus judex.
The chief men of a city, optimates, pl. primates, principes.
Chiefest, supremus, summus.
Chiefly, praecipue, summe, maxime, praesertim.
A chief or chiefrein, imperator.
Chieftain, non dico v. imperatores.
A chilblain, pernio.
A little chilblain, pernunculus.
A child, infans, puer.
A little child, puna.
A natural child, nothus v. spurius.
A child in the womb, conceptus partus.
A child born before his time, puer abortivus.
A child new born, puerperium.
A child born after his father's death, proles postuma.
A fatherless child, pupillus, pupillus orbus.
A fine child, nitens puer.
A foster-child, alumnus.
To grow or act as a child, puerascere.
To grow a child again, reparascere.
With child, big or great with child, gravida, praegnans.
A being with child, praegnatio, graviditas.
To bring forth a child, parturire.
Child-birth, partus.
A woman in child bed, puerpera.
A woman's being in child-bed, puerperium.
Child-bearing, nixus, partus.
Of a child, puerilis.
Childermas-day, SS. Innocentum dies.
Childhood, pueritia, infantia.
Childish, puerilis; habitus.
Childishly, pueriliter.
Childishness, puerilitas.
Children, liberi orbus v. orbi.
Child like, quod puerum decet.
Children, liberi; soboles, proles.

Three children at a birth, tergemini.
Chill or chilly, algens, algeus, frigidus.
To chill, refrigerare; algescere aliqui tacentes; frigere perstringere.
To be chill, algere, frigere.
Chilled, algidus, frigidus.
Chilliness or chilliness, algor.
A chime or chiming, campanarum modulatio.
A chimera [feigned monster] chimaera.
Chimeras [idle whimsies] vigilantium somnia, deliramenta.
Chimerical, commentitius, fictilis.
Chimerically, fictiliter.
A chimney, caminus. A smoking chimney, caminus fumosus.
The funnel of a chimney, fumarium, tubus fumi.
The chimney corner, solus focarius.
A chin, mentum.
A long chin, macrio.
Chine-ware, vasa fictilia Sinensia.
A chinck, rimula.
The chine, vertebra, pl. spina dorsi.
The chine of a hog, spina porci.
To chine, exossare.
A chink, rima.
To chink or have chinks, rimas agere. As money, crepitare, tinnire.
Chinked or full of chinks, chinky, rimosus.
To crop chinks, stupere; obstupere.
Chintz, pannus xylinus floribus picturatus.
A chip, segmen, scamla, scamillum.
To chip, dissingere.
To chip with an axe, scalare, dedolare.
A chipping, la frantula dissingere.
Chippings of Wood, rasamina ligni.
Chips to kindle a fire, ferum, ferc. m.
A chirographer, chirographus.
Chirography, ars divinandi ex manuum inspectione.
To chirp, chirrup, cure, chirrup, pipire; susurire. As a cricket or grasshopper, stridere.
The chirping of birds, susurrio.
Chirurgery, medicina chirurgica.
A chirurgeon, cure, surgeon, chirurgus.
Chirurgical, chirurgicus.
A chisel, scuper, scalprum.
A little chisel, scalpellus, scalpellum.
To chisel or cut with a chisel, calare.
A chit [trouble] lentigo.
Full of chits, lentiginosus.

A chit or chitterling, pullus gallinae.
To chit [in husbandry] germinare, germinare.
Chitchat, garrulus.
A chitterling, tilla.
Chitterlings, museum.
Chivalrous facts; vastus.
Chivalry [prowess] fortitudo virtus. [Knighthood] ordo equestris.
Chivalry [knights' service] servitium militare.
Chivalry [horsemanship] militia equestris.
Chives, cepulae, pl.
Chocolate [the drink] potus ex cacao confectus.
A choice, electio, delectus, selectus.
Choice [diversity] varietas.
Choice, adj. [exquisite] lectus, egregius, eximius.
Choice [extraordinary] rarus.
To make choice of, aliquid deligere v. seligere.
Of one's own choice, sua sponte, ultro.
Choicemeat, cariae.
Choicely, lectissime, egregie, electe, elegantur, eximie.
A choir, chorus.
To choke, suffocare, praefocare, strangulare, angere.
A choke-pear, pyrum strangulans guttur.
To choke or stop up, obstruere.
To be choked for want of drink, sitl crucari.
Choking or choky, strangulans.
A choking, suffocatio, strangulatio.
Choler, cholera, bilis, mania chus.
Choleric, bilosus, iracundus, stomachosus.
To be very choleric, irā aestuare
To choose, eligere, deligere, optare, sumere; delectum habere v. agere.
To choose [appoint] constituere, designare.
To choose into a company, assimilare, ascitare.
To choose into the place of another, substituere, supponere v. sufficere. By lot, sortiri.
To choose by lots, sortiri, eligere.
To choose out, excutere, seligere; exscribere.
To choose rather, malle.
A chooser, electur.
A choosing, electio, delectus.
A choosing out, selectio.
A choosing by lot, sortitio. In the place of another, substitutio.
A chop, fractura, commentum.
A mutton-chop, offula carnis ovinae.
A chop-house, caupona.
To chop, concidere, concidere, incidere. At a thing, cavere. In, ex improvi-

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Churwarden. Obsol. pseudidire, excudere. *Off.* truncare, pruncare, pruncidere, praecidere, abscindere.

A chopping, dissertatio.

A chopping off, abscissio.

A chopping block, mensa lanionis.

With chopping, cassim.

Choral, ad chorum pertinens.

A chord [string] chorda.

A chorist or chorister, cantor in choro.

A choregraphist, qui regiones describit; choregraphus.

Choregraphy, regionum descriptio.

The chorus in a play, chorus.

A chough, monedula.

A Cornish chough, graculus.

To chatter like a chough, cornicari.

To chouse, decipere, fallere, circumvenire; subjectare.

A chousing, fraus, dolus.

Chrism, unctio; chrisma.

To christen, aqua baptismali tingere.

Christendom, Christianus orbis.

A christening-day, dies baptismus.

God's Christian name, nomen illud inditum in baptismo.

A christian, Christianus.

Christianism or christianity, Christianismus.

Christmas, Christi natalium festum.

Christmas-day, dies Christi natalis.

A christmas-box, strena. Vid. Box.

The Christmas-rose, elleborus hiemalis et nobis colligatus.

Chromatic, chromaticus.

A chronical or chronic disease, morbus diuturnus.

To chronicle, in annales referre.

A chronicle, annales, lanii, pl.

A chronicler, chronicus, or chronologist, annalium scriptor.

Chronologic, ad temporum descriptionem pertinens.

Chronology, temporum historia e doctrina.

Chubbed, crassus.

To church one after the chin. silicem lavare non meretricem pectere.

To churdle, in cachinnum prorumpere.

A churl [clown] rusticus.

Churly, inurbanus, illepidus.

A churn, matellionalis.

A churn, trusatrix.

A church, templum, aedes sacra.

The church, fidelium coetus.

A churchman or clergyman, sacerdos, clericus.

Of or belonging to churchmen, sacerdotalis. To the church, ecclesiasticus.

Church-goods, pl. n. pl.

A church-porch, templi portions.

A church-robber, sacrilegus.

Church-time, tempus publicarum precum.

A churchwarden, aedituus.

A churchwardenship, aedituus, sacrorum custodia.

A churchyard, cemeterium, sepulturetum.

A churl, rusticus, truculentus.

A churl [covetous looks] sordidus, parcus.

Churlish, inurbanus, inhumanus.

Churlish in countenance, tetricus, supercilious.

Somewhat churlish, subagrestis.

Churlishly, rustice, inurbane, truculenter. [Allegorically] inclemenster.

Churlishness, rusticitas, asperitas.

A churn or churn, vas in quo agitatur coagulum; churn.

To churn, luc v. lorem lactis agitare ad butyrum faciendum.

A churning, lactis agitatio.

The chyle, chylus.

Chymical, chymicus.

Chymically, chymice.

A chymist, alchymista, m. m.

Chymistry, chymia, ars chymica.

To circumbase, circumcirca obducere.

Cider, mustum e pomis expressum.

A cider-house, officina ubi pomus e pomis conditum venditur.

To circle [circumvent. A rotus, rotundus locupleti evasit.

A circling, lagena.

Circuary, ad cibi pertinens.

A circuit, tingulum, tingulus; ansa.

Circuit, tinia, reliquis carioseis exasti.

A cinder-man or woman, qui e. quae cineres colligit.

Cinereous, cinereus.

Cinnober, cinnabaris, minium.

A cinque for a horse, singulus equinum.

Cinnamon, cinnamum, cinnamomum.

The cinque point, punctus, dilis f.

Cinque foil, pentaphyllon.

The cinque ports, quinque portus.

The lord warden of, limenarcha, m. n.

A cion, al. cyon, scyonus, stolo.

A cipher, numeri nota, nota arithmetica. [Nought] circulus, nihil, nihilum.

To stand for a cipher, nihili esse.

Cipher or secret character, nota secreta.

To cipher [learn accounts] arithmeticam discere; computandi artem edoctus.

Cyphering, rationes; computandi ars.

To take in cipher, notis exaltare.

A circle, circulus, orbis; gyrus.

A little circle, orbiculus.

Half a circle, semicirculus, semiorbis.

To make a circle, circulum describere.

The circle about the moon, halo.

The black circle about the eye, iris, idis. f.

Of or belonging to a circle, circlet. circling, circulus, rotundus.

Circlewise, in orbem; circulatim, orbiculatim.

A circuit [more exact] circumitus, [Surround] ambitus, circumductio. In [radius] circumferre; gestagere.

A circuit, circuitus.

To circuit, ambire, circumire.

A circuit about, ambitus, circuitus.

To go a circuit [as a judge] jura dicendo conventus obire.

Circuiter, circuitarius.

Circular motion circulatio.

Circularly, in circulo.

To circulate [be carried round] circumferri.

To circulate [lurminate] terminari.

Circulation, circulatio; circumlatio actus.

Circumambient, ambiens.

To circumcise, praeputium amputare.

One circumcised, spella, verpus.

Circumcision, circumcisio.

A circumference, circulus, extremitas.

A circumflex [accent] circumflexus.

Circumfluent, circumfusus, circumfluus. circumfluus.

Circumfused, circumfusus.

Circumlocution, circuitus, periphrasis.

To circumscribe, circumscribere.

Circumscription, circumscriptio.

Circumspect or circumspective, cautus, consideratus, callidus.

To be circumspect, cavere, praecastire, providere, advigilare.

Circumspection, circumspectio, consideratio.

Circumspectly, caute, circumspecte, provide.

A circumstance, attributio, conditio; circumstantia.

A circumstance of words, embasis, pl.

Circumstantial, circumstantialis. [Particular] singularis. Circumstantially, attributionibus suis.

To circumstantiate, circumstantia vestire.

Circumvallation, circumvallatio.

To circumvent, circumvenire.

A circumvention, dolus, fraus.

To circumvolve, circumvolvere.

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A circumcision, circumcisio.
A citizen, civis.
A citizen, or citizen, civica.
A fatal citizen, civis mortalis.
A citizen-work, populi munus.
Of or belonging to a citizen, civilarianus.
A cit or citizen, civis.
A citadel, arx, acropolis.
A cital, insinuatio.
A citing or summons, citatio.
A citation or quoting, loci alicujus ex scriptore quopiam petitio.
To cite [summon] citare, accersere; in jus vocare. [*Quote*] citare, auctorem laudare.
A citizen, civis; municeps.
A fellow-citizen, civis ejusdem municipii.
A free-citizen, ingenuus, civis urbis, civicus.
To make a citizen, civitate donare; aliquem in civitatem accipere; aliqui civitatem tribuere.
Citizen-like, civiliter, urbaniter.
The company or state of citizens, civitas. *Of or belonging to citizens*, civile, urbanum.
Citizenship or freedom, jus civitatis.
Citron [apple] malum citreum, *Medicum, Assyrium.*
A citizen or citizen, citizen, citizen.
A city, urbs. [*The society*] civitas.
A chief city, metropolis. *Famous*, magnifica civitas.
A studge of such a city, metropolanus.
A little city, urbicula.
A city or town corporate, municipium.
Of or belonging to such a city, municipalis, urbanus, civilis; urbicus.
The city walls, mœnia, *pl.*
Civet, sibethum, sibi Sabæi citreum.
A civet-cat, sibi Sabæi.
Civil [belonging to a city] civilis, civicus. [*Courteous*] comis, urbanus, civilis.
The civil law, lex civilis.
A civil lawyer or civilian, juris civilis peritus.
A civil war, bellum intestinum.
Civility, comitas, humanitas, urbanitas, civilitas.
To civilize, mansuefacere, excolere.
A civilizer, qui alios ad humanitatem instruit.
A civilizing, ad humanitatem v. comitatem instructio.
Civilly, comiter, urbane, humane, civiliter.
A clack [a rattle] crepitaculum.
A clack [noisy tongue] loquax, linguæ garrula.
To clack, crepitare.
Clacking, crepitus.
A clacking, crepitatio.
Clad. Vid. Clothed. A woman clad in man's clothes, mulier virili veste induta.
A claim, vindicatio, postulatio.
To claim or lay claim to, vindicare, asserere. *To one's self*, arrogare; assumere. *Again*, reposcere.
Claimable, petitionabilis.
A claimant or claimer, vindicator, qui postulat.
A claimer again, repetitor.
A claiming, vindicatio, postulatio.
To clamber, scandere.
A clambering, scansio.
Clammed, conglutinatus.
Clammy, glutinosus, sequax; tenax.
Clamminess, humoris glutinosi qualitas.
Clamour, clamor.
To clamour, clamare, exclamare, obstrepere.
Clamorous, clamosus; vociferationes; strepitus.
A clan, stirpicia, tribus, gens.
Clandular, clandularius.
Clandestine [secret] clandestinus; abditivus.
Clandestinely, clandestine, clam, occulte, clanculum.
A clang or clangour, clangor.
To clang, clangere.
Clank [of letters] compedum sonitus.
To clank, tinnire.
A clap [*blow or stroke*] ictus, collisio, plaga. [*Noise*] crepitus; strepitus. *Of thunder*, fragor tonitru.
To clap one against another, collidere.
To clap spurs to his horse, equum calcar admovere; equum calcaribus concitare. *Or beat one's breast*, plangere. [*At a play*] plaudere. *Or pat down*, deprimere, depurare. *One gently on the back*, tergum demulcere.
To give one a clap or blow, ferire; percutere.
To clap [make a noise] crepare, strepere. *A door to*, fores violenter occludere. *In jail*, immittere. *Up in prison*, in custodiam v. vincula conjicere. *Or wrap up together*, in fasciculum componere, colligere. *The wings*, alas quatere; alis plaudere.
A clapper, plausor, applausor.
The clapper of a bell, tintinnabuli malleus.
The clapper of a door, ostii malleus. *Of a mill*, crepitaculum molare.
A clapping of the hands, plausus, applausus.
To clarify, clarum reddere. *Liquor*, liquorem dilutiorem. [*Make*] clarescere, clarum fieri.
A clarifier, qui v. quæ liquorem, &c. dilucidat.
A clarifying, dilucidatio.
A clarion, tuba argutula, lituus.
To clash [disagree] discrepare, dissidere.
A clashing, dissidium.
To clash, clangere.
A clashing [noise] clangor, fremitus.
To clash, allidere, collidere.
A clashing, conflictio.
A clasp [buckle] uncis, fibula; annulus.
To clasp [buckle] infibulare; annulo astringere.
To clasp, amplecti, complecti.
To clasp one's hands, manus conjungere.
A clasp, clasper [*instrument*] clavicula.
To clasp beneath, fibula subnectere.
Clasping, uncilis.
Clasping about, amictus.
A clasping [tying] in unum colligatio.
A class [*order*] classis, series.
Classical or classic, classicus.
A classic author, scriptor classicus.
To clatter, strepere, sonare.
A clattering, strepitus.
To clatter [prattle] garrire, blaterare. [*Set*] adnexari. *And break things*, confringere.
A clattering noise, strepitus.
A clattering [prattling] garrities, litigium. [*Jarring*] altercatio.
A clause [article] caput, articulus. [*Sentence*] clausula; sententia.
By short clauses, cæsim, incisim, sententiatim.
A claw, ungula, ungula.
To claw or scratch, scalpere, [*Flatter*] alicui blandiri, adulari submisse.
A clawing with the nail, lacerio ungulæ facta.
The claws or claps of a fish, pinnæ cervicales; chelæ, brevis, *f. pl.*
Claw-footed, multidigus.
Clay, luteus. *Black*, terra pinguis. *Fine*, terra figularis. *Potter's*, terra Cimolia v. pinguis. *Potter's*, argilla.
Of or belonging to potter's clay, argillaceus.
White clay [*for troubles*] terra cimolia.
To clay or cover with clay, delutare; lute v. argilla obducere.
To become clay, lutescere.
Clay-ground, terra lutea.
A clay-pit, lutea ex qua argilla effoditur.
Clay-cold, exanimis.
Cloyed or clogged, lutosus, argillaceus.

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Clean, mundus, purus, nitidus.
Clean [neat] expolitus, tersus, nitidus, elegans.
To clean or make clean, mundare, emundare; purgare; emaculare.
To make clean by washing, abluere, diluere. *By brushing or wiping*, detergere.
To clean [polish] elimare, polire.
To be clean, nitere, enitere; nitescere.
Cleanly [adj.] mundus, nitidus.
Cleanly [adv.] pure, munde.
Cleanliness or **cleanness**, mundities, nitor.
To cleanse, emundare, purgare; detergere. *Again*, repurgare. *By sacrifice*, expiare. *From dregs*, defaecare. *From chaff*, a glumis repurgare.
A cleanser, qui v. qua re emundat.
A cleansing, purificatio, purgatio.
Clearings, purgamenta, pl.
Clear [bright] lucidus, perlucidus. [*Fair*] serenus, tranquillus. [*Manifest*] manifestus, conspicuus. [*Calm*] imperturbatus; serenus. [*Pure*] liquidus, purus. [*In sound*] claris, sonoris. [*Without interfusion*] integer. [*Without matter*] merus, purus, sincerus. [*Innocent*] incontaminatus, innocuus. [*Quite*] plenus, omnis.
A clear or fair complexion, color colatior v. decorus.
To clear [or make bright] polire, expolire. [*Or make clear*] purificare, expurgare. [*Acquit*] absolvere; expurgare. [*A doubt or difficulty*] rem dilucidare, explicare. *A ship at the custom-house*, vestigalia solvere.
To keep clear from danger, periculum vitare, declinare.
To clear from, liberare, expedire, explicare.
It is clear or manifest, liquet, constat.
To clear up or grow clear, clarescere, claresco.
To be clear or bright, claresco, nitere. *Very clear*, perlucere.
To get clear, se ex aliqua re expedire.
A clearer, qui purificat.
A clearing [brightening] politio. [*Illustrating*] illustratio. [*Acquitting*] absolutio.
A clearing from, purgatio, expurgatio.
Clearly [plainly] clare, plane, manifeste, dilucide. [*Purely*] pure; lucido.
Clearness [brightness] splendor, nitor.
Clearness of water, limpidus. *Of the weather, and serenitas.* [*Plainness*] perspicuitas, evidentia. [*Purenes*] purities, elementum. [*In sound or style*] claritas. [*Virtue fault*] insontia, integritas.
To clear, declare, explicare, enucleare.
To clear [acquit.] defendere, liberare.
To clear through or in the midst, permeabilire.
To clear with, adhaerere.
A clearer of wood, qui ligatum findit.
A clearing to, adhaesio.
A clearing of wood, locus ligni.
Clearing fast to, agglutinatio, adhaerens.
Clearing or sticking, glutinosus. *Cleft in resin*, bilidus. *To thrust*, trudere.
To be cleft or *that may be cleft*, findi.
A cleft, rima, fissura; fissum, fissio.
The cleft of a pen, crena.
Full of clefts, rimosus.
Having many clefts, scissilibus.
Clemency, clementia, mansuetudo.
Clement, clemens, mitis, mansuetus.
The clergy, ordo sacer.
Of or belonging to the clergy, sacerdotalis.
A clergyman or *clerk*, clericus.
The benefit of clergy to condemned persons, criminis, cleri gratia, condonatio.
Clerical, clericalis.
A parish clerk, sacrista.
A writing clerk, amanuensis.
A clerk of the cockpit, scriba navalis. *Of the customs*, vectigalium scriptor. *Of the kitchen*, dispensator. *Of the market*, edilis thermarum.
A clerk of the rolls, scriniarius.
A gentleman's clerk, scriba tabellarius.
A petty clerk, lapidator.
Clever, agilis, solers; teres.
Cleverly, dextre, agiliter.
To climb, ascendere, scandere.
A climber, qui scandit.
A climbing, scansorius. *Up on*, ascendens.
Hard to climb up, praeruptus, scansurus.
To be climbed or *that may be climbed*, scansilis.
A climber, qui scandit.
A climbing, scansorius. *Up on*, ascensus.
To clinch, contrahere.
To clinch [or rivet] inflectere, revergere.
A clincher [witty person] homo lepidus, facetus.
A clincher [a small sea vessel] navigiolum.
A clincher [cramp or holdfast] uncus.
To clinch together, conglutinare.
Clinches [*witty sayings*] facetiae, pl.
To cling to or *unto*, adhaerere.
To cling together, cohaerere.
Clingy, glutinosus.
Clinical or **clinic**, clinicus.
To clink, crepare, tinnire.
A clinking, crepitus, tinnitus.
To clip [shave or shear] tondere. *Off* or *out of* or *away*, abscindere, resecare, decisare. [*In language*] Oare et Velare lepos. *About*, circumtondere. *About the neck*, amplecti, circumplecti; colla brachia circumflexo. *Or shave often*, tondicare. *Short*, praecidere.
Not clipped, intonsus.
That may be clipped, tonsilis.
A clipper, tonsor.
A money-clipper, qui nummos secuit.
A clipping [shaving] tonsura.
A clipping about the neck, amplexus, complexus.
A clipping short, p. adjun.
Clippings, praesegmina, pl. *Of trees or hedges*, segmina, pl. *Barba virgultorum tonsilis.*
A clock, horologium.
The clock [hour] hora.
A clock-keeper, horologii curator. *Maker*, horologiorum faber.
A clod, glaba, cespes.
A little clod, glebula.
A clodpate, *clodpoll*, *clothead*, or *clodpoll*, bardus; bubo, stipes.
To break clods, occare.
To clod, *clodder*, or *grow clodded*, coagulari.
Cloddy or *full of clods*, glebosus.
A clog to hindrance, impedimentum.
Wooden clogs, sculponea; rebones, pl.
A clog for horses, obex.
To clog or *hinder*, impedire, praepedire.
To clog or *load*, onerare.
To clog or *stop up*, obstruere.
Clogy, onerosus, crassus.
A clogging, impedimentum, obstructio.
A cloister or *pleace*, porticus, peristylium.

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A cloistered life, vita monastica.
A cloke, pallium.
A little light cloke, pallidum.
A child's cloke, prætasia.
A think riding-cloke, penula, lacerna.
A long cloke with sleeves, pallium talare manicatum.
A priest's cloke, lacna.
A soldier's cloke, sagum, rhen.
A woman's short cloke, palula.
A cloke-bag, mantica, sarcipera-culum.
A cloke [colour for a fault] *prætextus*, prætextum, interpretamentum.
To cloke [hide or dissemble] *dissimulare*, velare. *Or put on a cloke*, pallium induere.
A cloking or dissembling, simulatio, dissimulatio.
Close [close] *clausus*. [*Barred*] *serratus*, septus. [*Dark*] *tenebrosus*. [*Fast*] *firmus*. *Close pace*, *arctus*.
Close [near or adjoining to] *contiguus*, *contextus*. [*Reserved*] *tacitus*, *taciturnus*. [*Unknown*] *arcanus*, *obscurus*. [*Thick*] *densus*, *spissus*.
Close-fisted [covetous] *parcus*, *avarus*. Together [*all parts*] *contextus*.
A close fight, certamen comminus consertum.
Close by or *hard by*, juxta, prope, propter, secundum.
Close by [*adj.*] *vicinus*, propinquus.
To close or *shut* [*act.*] claudere. [*Conclude*] aliquid concludere *v.* absolvere. Or *be closed*, concludere. *About*, circumvenire. *In*, præmunire, intercludere.
To follow one close, vestigia alicujus subnectere.
To keep close or covered, velare, retegere.
To keep close in, cohibere.
To lie close to the ground, humo latere.
To stick close, arcte adhærere *v.* cohærere ei alicui.
To shut close, arcte claudere.
To close in with [in fighting] congredi; comminus pugnare.
Laying close to the ground, humi stratus.
To close or *hedge in*, sepire.
To close together, unire; conjungere. *About* or *round about*, circumsaepire, circumdare. *Up* [*seal*] assignare.
To close or *agree*, cum aliquo pacisci.
A close or *closing*, conclusio, finis.
Close together [*adj.*] densus, confertus.
Close together [*adv.*] conjunctim, confertim, dense.
A keeping close secretio, reticentia.

A keeping close in, compressio; constrictio.
A close [enclosure] sepum; fundus.
Closely or *covertly*, tecte, clanculum, occulte. [*Thickly*] dense, spisse. [*Strictly*] arcte. [*Concisely*] breviter, strictim.
Closely [*act.*] conferton.
Closely [*privily*] clanculum.
Closeness [narrowness] angustia.
Closeness [nearness] contiguitas.
Closeness [niggardliness] parcimonia. [*Reservedness*] circumspectio, considerantia. [*Secrecy*] taciturnitas. [*Thickness*] densitas.
A closet, conclave, is. n. *To study in*, musæum.
A closet-keeper, mensæ custos.
To closet, in secretum includere.
A closing in or *up*, clausura, inclusio.
A closing together, conjunctio.
Closure [of a letter] obligatio.
To clot or *clutter*, coagulare, concrescere.
Cloth, panus. *Coarse*, panus crassa textura. *Cotton*, panus xylinus. *Linen*, lineus. *Woollen*, panus laneus. *Sackcloth*, panus saccinus.
A cloth of state, consessus.
Cloth of arras, tapes. *Of needle-work*, vestis acu picta. *Of gold*, panus aureus. *Of cotton* or *silk*, panus xylinus, bombycinus.
Broad cloth, panus majoris latitudinis. *Narrow*, panus minoris latitudinis.
Hair-cloth, cilicium.
A horse-cloth, vestis equina.
Home-spun cloth, tela domestica.
A horse-cloth, ephippium.
Cloth with a cap, panus villosus.
A saw-cloth, serratum.
A piece of cloth or *rag*, pannulus.
A table-cloth, mappa.
To lay the cloth, mensam lintea sternere.
A cloth-worker, panni opifex.
To clothe, amicire, vestire. *One's self*, vestem sibi induere. *Another*, alicui vestem induere.
To find one in clothes, alicui vestimenta præbere.
Clothed in linen, lineatus. *In mourning*, pullatus, sordidis vestis. *In purple*, purpuratus. *In a robe of state*, prætextatus. *In russet* or *grey*, leucophæatus. *In sackcloth*, cilicio indutus. *In silk*, sericatus. *In white*, candidatus. *In wool*, lanatus.
Clothes or *a suit of clothes*, vestimenta, vestis, indumentum. *Many*, vestes ejusdem.

Bed-clothes, stragulum vestis.
Linen clothes, lintea vestimenta.
To change one's clothes, vestem mutare.
To mend one's clothes, vestem resarcire.
A clothier, panni opifex.
Clothing or *making of cloth*, lanificium.
To clother, concrustare, congelare.
A clottering, concretio.
Clotty, concretus.
A cloud, nubes.
A little cloud, nubecula, nubila.
To cloud or *grow cloudy*, nubilare; nubo impf. obnubui.
Engendered of a cloud, nubigena.
Bringing clouds, nubifer.
Driving away clouds, nubifugus.
Clouds in coming, nubila, pl.
Clouded or *cloudy*, nubilus. *Or resembling clouds* or *mists*, undosus, nubilosus.
Cloud-rapt, caput inter nubila condens.
A cloudy countenance, frons obducta.
Somewhat cloudy, subnubilus.
Cloudily or *with a cloudy look*, facie nubila.
Cloudiness, tempestas, nubila.
Cloudless, serenus, serenus.
A clove, caryophyllum.
The clove-tree, caryophyllus.
Clove gillyflowers, caryophylla, pl.
A clove of garlic, alii nucleus *v.* spica.
A clove of cheese, caseî libra. *Of meat*, lumi libra.
Cloven, fissus.
Cloven-footed, *cloven-hoofed*, bifidus, bisulcus.
Cloven-grass or *clover*, trifolium pratense.
A clough, convallis.
A clout, panniculus, panniculus.
A linen clout, linteolum.
A dish-clout or *shoe-clout*, panniculus.
To clout, sarcire, resarcire; assuere.
A clown or *country clown*, rusticus, villanus.
Clownish, agrestis, rudis, rusticus.
Somewhat clownish *v. rustic*.
Clownishly, rustice, inurbane.
Clownishness, rusticitas; asperitas.
To clog, astringere, astringere. *With words*, vertis onerare.
A clogging, clogment, astrictio, astrictio.
A clod, cloma, glarea, lacuba.
A clod [*at cards*] trifolium. [*Moving*] compatriæ consilium. [*Share of a reckoning*] symbola collecta.
To club or *pay one's club*, symbolam conferre. *Together* or *assist one another*, operas mutuas tradere.

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Bearing a club, clavigerous.
Club-footed, largipes, talus.
Club-handed, dextro capite.
A club-room, exercitium.
To clunch [as a hen] glocitare.
Clumsily, crasse.
Clumsiness, rusticitas.
Clumsy, inhabilis, expers.
Clung. Vid. *Cling*.
A cluster of grapes, &c. racemus.
A little cluster, racemulus.
To cluster, racemum ferre.
Clustery or full of clusters, racemosus.
Bearing clusters, racemifer.
A cluster or heap, acervus, cumulus.
To clutch, comprimere.
To lay one's clutches upon, manus alicui infigere.
The clutches, ungues, pl.
To clutter together, confertim v. frequentes concurrere.
A clutter, turba, mutua.
To make a clutter, tumultuari.
A clyster, clysma, ατος, n.
To give a clyster, ejusmodi applicare.
A coach, rheda, carrus. *With four horses*, quadriga.
A coach-box, thoracis capsa.
A coach-maker, rhedarum artifex.
A coachman, flagri, rhedarius.
Of or belonging to a coach, rhedarius.
A coach-house, stabulum; rhedarium.
A hackney coach, carrus mercenarius.
A conductor, conductor, collega.
To conjugate, conjugare.
Conjugation, conjugatio.
To conjulate [corrupte] conjugare.
A conjulating or conjulation, conjugatio.
A coal or charcoal, carbo.
A burning coal, prunus. *A dead coal*, carbo extinctus.
Pit-coal or sea coal, carbo fossilis, lapis niger.
A small coal, carbunculus.
Coal-black [adj.] subfuscus.
A coal-fire, ardoris.
A coal-house, repositorium carbonarium.
A coal merchant, carbonarius.
A coal-pit, puteolus.
A coal-rake, rutabulum.
A coal-tar, pyrin carbonaria.
To coalesce, coalescere.
Coalition, conjunctio.
Coarse, crassus, brizinaris.
Coarse [rude] agrestis, inurbanus.
Coarsely, crasse.
Coarseness, crassitudo, inconcinnitas, rusticitas, asperitas, tenuitas.
A coast [quarter] terminus, limes.
The sea-coast, litus, ora maritima.

To coast along, oram legere.
A coaster, qui oram legit.
A coat or garment, tunica.
A buff coat, vestis coriacea militaris.
A long side-coat [unmark] palla Gallica.
A mourning, sabanda.
A coat of mail, lorica.
A little coat of mail, loricula.
To put on a coat of mail, loricare.
A coat of arms, insigne gentilitium.
A herald's or a prince's coat of armour, paludamentum.
Wearing a coat of armour, paludatus.
The horse's coat or hair, setæ equinæ.
To coat, tunicare.
To coax, adblandiri, demulcere.
A coaxer, assentator.
Coaxing, blanditiosus.
A cob or sea-cob, larus.
To cobble, mercere. *Shoes*, calceamenta resarcire.
A cobbler, cerdo, sutor.
A cobbler's shop, sutrina; sutrinum.
A cobweb, aranea; araneum tela. *Wrought like a cobweb*, araneatus.
Full of cobwebs, araneosus.
Cochineal, granum tolosatense, tinctorium, vermis, vermiculus.
A cock, gallus.
A cock in dunghill-cock, gallus gallinaceus.
A game cock, gallus pugnax.
A heath-cock, tetrao, attagen.
A turkey-cock, gallus Numidicus.
The great moor-cock, phasianus.
A cock's comb, galli crista.
A cock's ortoring, gallicinium.
Of or belonging to a cock, gallinaceus.
The cock of a dial, gnomon.
To cock [one's hat] attollere, erigere.
To be cock-horse, factum rem petere. *It is cock-sure* [adj.] res in vado est.
A cock-pit, galli pugnatorium.
Cock-fighting, gallorum certamina.
To set cocks a fighting, gallos inter se committere.
A cocker, pullorum lanista.
A cock of hay, fœni meta.
A little cock of hay, fœnile.
To cock hay, in cumulos fœnum struere.
The cock of a cistern, &c. epistomium.
A single cock, penna solari instar rotundæ e humilibus visum repulsa.
A weather-cock, triton.
The cock of a gun, serpentina.
To cock a gun, serpentinam addere.

The cock of an arrow, sagittæ crena.
To cock an arrow, arcum intendere.
A cockatrice, basiliscus.
A cockade, vitta v. tænia.
A cockboat, scapha. *A little cockboat*, scaphula.
To cocker, indulgere, adblandiri.
A cockering, indulgentia.
A cockerel, gallus pullus.
A cocket, schedula mercatoria testans vectigal persolutum.
Cock-eyed [brisk, malapert] petulans.
Cockleers, exulcera, pv. ερυσιπελατα.
Cockish, salax, ακρ.
Cockle [weed] lolium, zizania. *[Fish]* conchula, cochlea.
A cockle-shell, testa.
To cockle [as cloth] corrugari.
A cockney, vir v. puer rerum rusticarum prorsus ignarus.
A cockscomb, cacumen, cristæ, ερυθαι pendentes.
Cocculus, acinus orientalis.
A cod [husk] siliqua.
The cod-fish, asellus; caplin. *Dried*, frigore duratus. *Pickled*, roscus. *Salted*, salsus.
A cod's head, stulti caput.
Codified [a pena] silignatus.
A code, codex.
A codicil, codicillus.
To coddle, coquere, elixare, cupiare.
A coddler, parcus parcus.
Codfishery, ejusve officinæ.
Coequal, æquus æquabilis.
Coequality, æqualitas.
To coerce, cohibere.
Coercion [restraint] cohibitio.
Coercive, cohibens.
Coessential, ejusdem essentiæ.
Coetaneous, ejusdem ætatis.
Coeternal, ab æterno æqualis.
Coeternally, ab æterno æqualiter.
Coeternity, ab æterno æqualitas.
Coeval, coævus, ejusdem ævi.
To coexist, simul existere.
Coexistence, æqualis existentia.
Coexistent, ejusdem ætatis.
To cofeoffed, simul exsaudire.
Coffer, chesta, kista.
A coffer-bearer, hastiferarius.
A coffer, area, capsa, scrinium.
A little coffer, capsula.
To coffer, in arca reponere.
A cofferer, dispensator.
A cofferer to the king, quæstor sacrarius.
A coffer-maker, capsarius fabricator.
A coffin, loculus, area.
A coffin-maker, loculi lapidarius.
To cog [falter] titubari, amentari.
To cog a die, aleam componere.
The cog of a wheel, rotæ dens.
Of a wind-mill, rotæ malleis dentatus.
A cog-wheel, rota dentibulata.

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Cogency, vis, efficacia.
Cognac, cognac.
Cogently, efficaciter.
A cogger [flatterer] adulator, palpator.
Cogging, adulatio, palpatio.
Cogitation [thought] cogitatio.
Cogitative, quod potest cogitare.
Cognizance [knowledge] cognitio, notitia.
A cognizance [badge] insigne. [Of a judge] cognitio.
To take cognizance, judicare, jurisdictio.
Cognizable, notabilis.
To cohabit, simul habitare.
A cohabiting or cohabitation, convictus.
A cohair or coheiress, coheres.
To cohere, cohærere.
A coherence, coherentia, et cohæsio, cohærentia.
Coherent, cohærens, congruens, apius.
A cohort, cohors.
A coif, capitium, sendona.
A net-work coif, reticulum.
A coif, accipiter, tinnuncus.
To keep a coil, scrupire, vigari.
To coil a rope, in spiram contorquere.
Coin, nummus, nummata.
To pay a person in his own coin, par pari referre.
Current coin, legalis moneta.
Base or counterfeit, nummus adulterinus.
To coin money, nummum cudere, signare.
To strike the king's coin, nummos publicos signare.
To coin again, recudere.
To coin more, accudere.
To coin stories, fabulas fingere.
To coin or stamp, forma.
A letter-piece of coin, commentum.
Coinage, moneta percussa.
New-coined words, verba recuse ficta.
A coiner, nummi cusor.
A coining of money, nummorum percussio.
To coincide, congruere, convenire.
Coincident, consentaneus.
A coincidence, concursus, consensio.
A coistril [runaway cock] gallus ignobilis.
A coil, discus.
To play at coits, velitantis disci certare.
Coition, coitio.
Coke, carbo fossilis ad ferrum formo rarum excoctus.
A colander, colum.
Colandership, perfusio.
Cold, frigidus, gelidus.
Cold [colet.] frigus; algor.
Cold [chilly] algidus. Somewhat cold, frigidulus. Very cold, gelidissimus, perfrigidus. [Indifferent] remissus.
A cold, gravedo, destillatio.

To be troubled with a cold, gravedine laborare.
Cold of constitution, algidus.
To catch cold, frigus contrahere; frigore laborare.
To be cold, frigere, frigescere.
To grow cold, frigescere.
To be stiff with cold, rigere, ebrigere.
To shiver with cold, horrere.
To grow cold [as the weather] perfrigescere. Or indifferent, tepescere. Again, refrigescere.
To make cold, refrigerare.
It is cold, frigit, frigescit.
Neither hot nor cold, ogelidus, tepidus.
Causing cold, frigus inducens v. faciens.
Coldly, frigide, gelide.
To receive one coldly, frigide aliquem excipere.
Coldly [disorderly] tumultuarie, jejune.
Coldly [slothfully] segniter.
Cole, cole, or colewort, brassica, ae, sativa.
Sea-cole, brassica marina.
Colewort flowers, brassica floridus.
The rape colewort, brassica napi.
The red or bitter, brassica rubra. The wild, brassica sylvestris. The curled garden, brassica spinosa.
The cole, dulce colicon.
Subject to the cole, colicus.
The stone cole, calculus.
The wind cole, flatus hypochondriacus.
A collier, navicularius.
A dog's collar, millus. Vid. Lat.
A horse's collar, helcium.
An iron collar for offenders, columbar, aeneolis.
The collar of a garment, collare, is, n.
To collar one or take by the collar, lapicio in fortes vestibus eum aliquo luctari v. colluctari; obscure colo trahere.
A collar of brawn, caro spongia convoluta.
Collapsed, collapsus.
To collate [bestow] dare; donare. [Compare] comparare, conferre. Or compare a copy with the original, exemplar cum archetypo conferre.
To collate books, ad exemplar libri paginas revocare.
Collateral, collaterally, ejusdem lateris, ad latus.
A collateral assurance, obligatio adhibita ex superiori. Proof or argument, argumentum accedens fere vim habens.
A collation [entertainment] convivium. [Comparing] comparatio, collatio.
The collation of a benefice, beneficii collatio.

A short collation, cœnula.
A collator, collator.
A collect [short prayer] oratiuncula.
To collect, colligere.
A collection or collecting, collectio. [Club or reckoning] collecta.
A short collection, summa.
Collections, collectanea, excerpta, pl.
Collective, collectivus.
Collectively, simul.
A collector, qui colligit. Of tribute, tributorum exactor. Of taxes, &c. gabellarius.
A college [society] collegium, fraternitas.
A college [in a university] collegium; gymnasium disputatorium.
A collegian, academicus.
A fellow collegiate, ejusdem collegii socius collega.
A collegiate college, conseus.
A collier, carbonarius.
A collier [coal-ship] navis carbonaria.
A colliery [coal-pit] fodina carbonaria.
To collogue, lenocinare.
To collogue, colludere.
To colloguing, colludium.
To colloque, adhiori, sollicitare, amasiari.
A colloquer, adhiator.
A colloguing, adhiatio, lenocinium.
A collop, offula, frusta.
Collops, lardum resectum et frixum.
A colloquy, colloquium.
To collude, collidere.
Collusion [evil or fraud] dolus, collusio.
By collusion or collusively, fallaciter, ex fraudulentia; dolo malo.
A glossator by collusion, perversitator.
Collusory or collusive, fallax, fraudulentus.
Colly [sooty] niger, fuligo.
To colly, denigrare.
To be collied, nigrescere.
A colon [a point marked thus :] colon.
A colonel, legionis tribunus, chiliarchus. Of horse, equitum praefectus. Of foot, peditum praefectus.
A colonelship, praefectura.
A colonade, peristylium.
A colony, colonia.
To lead out a colony, coloniam deducere.
To fix or establish a colony, to colonize, coloniam constituere v. collocare.
Of a colony, coloniae.
Colonation, ars colendi.
A colour or colours, colores.
Coloured, colorosus, colorosius.
A colour, color.

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To represent in lively colours, viris coloribus depingere.
A false or counterfeit colour, fucus.
A colour [pretence] causa; occasio; species.
Soldiers' colours, vexilla, signa militaria.
To colour [tinge] colorare.
[Blush] erubescere. [Counterfeit] fucare; speciem prætendere.
Painters' colours, pigmenta, ōrum.
A fuzzbutten colour, color varius v. maculis distinctus.
Colour in grain, fimbria.
A colour-shop, taberna qua colores venales sunt.
Of the same colour, concolor.
A living or lively colour, lenocinium.
Of many colours, multicolor, varius.
Of one, two, or three colours, unicolor, bicolor, tricolor.
Of sundry colours, discolor.
Changing color, versicolor.
To change colour, colorem mutare.
A colourable pretence, prætextus specimen.
Colourably, modo speciem.
Wan or dead-coloured, luridus.
To grow dead-coloured, pallescere.
A colouring, coloris industria.
Colouring or paint, pigmentum, fucus.
Colourless, color expers.
A colt, equulus. A filly, equula.
The colt of an ass, pullus asininus.
A colt staff, phalanga, ventis.
Colt's foot, pallitus.
A columbary [dove-house] columbarium.
A column or pillar, columna.
A small column, columella.
The column, calyx, pl.
A comb, pecten, tenis m.
A small wool-comb, pecten lanificus tenuissimus.
To comb, carere, pectere.
Again, repectere. One's head, alicujus capillos pectere.
Like a comb, pectinatim.
A curry-comb, strigil, tris. m.
To curry-comb a horse, equum strigilare.
A comb-maker, pectinum fabricator.
A comb-brush, pectinis verriculum veterinum.
A comb-case, pectinis theca.
A comb's-sound, galli cristæ.
A fine comb, lanius ferreus.
A horse comb, pectes equorum.
A combatant, pugnator, pugil, tis. c. g.
A combat, pugna, certamen, prælium.
To try the combat, prælium tentare.
To begin a combat, prælium inire.
To renew a combat, prælium redintegrare; pugnam renovare.
A single combat or duel, certamen singulare, duellum.
A combat of gladiators, pugna gladiatoria.
To combat, præliari; dimicare; bellare. An enemy, cum hoste pugnare. With a distemper, contra vim morbi contendere. With one's own inclination, belligerare cum genio suo.
A combating, pugna, certamen.
Combating, pugnax.
Combination [a joining together] conjunctio, copulatio; [Plotting together] conjuratio, conspiratio.
To combine, committere, copulare. [Plot together] conspirare, conjurare.
Combustible, materies natura apta v. idonea.
A combustion [burning] usta.
To come, venire; incedere; prodire. Against one, invadere, adoriri. Away from a place, a loco discedere. Behind or follow after, subsequi. Abroad, prodire. About, gyris aliquò venire. Again or back, redire; reverti. To himself again, recuperare; animum recipere. Along, provehi, peregrè. Come on or along, sis, age! Another, digit. Be [inevitable] accompi, attingere. [Obtain] obtinere. Away, abire, discedere. Before, præcurrere, antevenire. Before one or in one's way, alicui præsidere; alicui viam obsidere. Before a judge, in jus ambulare. Behind [in labour to] alicui cedere. Between, intervenire. Or pass by, præterire. At latter] in horrea desinere. By or obtain a thing, assumi, adipisci. [At choice] eligi, deligi, concredere. Forth [as a book] ab. in lucem emitti. Forth, exire, prodire. Forward, procedere. In learning, progressionem v. progressum facere in studia. Or personal from, abire.
To go and come, commeare.
To come in, introire, ingredi. After or in place of another, alicui succedere, in alterius locum venire. To the favorite, insinuare. To request or suggest, in mentem v. animum venire. Again, e captivitate exire. To [school] or silent duties. To one's way, commeare; alicujus viam v. se alicui offer. To see, rus visere. Into business, in rem ferre. Into danger, periclitari. Of life, periculum capitis adire. Into part of person's favor. Of use or ill, bono v. malo esse. Often, frequare. Over to one's side, in partes alicujus descisere. Or pass over, transire. Out or be found, prodire, evulgari. To, adire, advenire. To [consent or yield] annuere. To [arrive] contingere. To the knowledge of, aliquid resciscere v. cognoscere. [Be known to] innotescere, enotescere. Near or nigh, appropinquare. To hand, occurrere. To pass, evenire, accidere, evadere, fieri. Quickly to an, advolare. Over to, adtransire. Short of or in, deficere. Short in one's duty, officio suo deesse. To gether, coire. Up, ascendere. To with one [courtship] aliquem ambire. Up [as corn or herbs] germinare. [As a fashion, &c.] invalescere. Upon, supervenire. [Befall] intervenire.
Come again, redire.
A come-off [pretence or shift] prætextus, evasio, subterfugium. Good, expedita species. Pitiful, ridiculus textus.
Not to be come unto, inaccessus.
Hard to come at, adito difficilis.
A comedian, comedus; comœdiarum actor.
A writer of comedies, comicus.
A comedy, comœdia.
Like a comedy, comice, scenice.
Comeliness, pulchritudo, venustas. [Decency] decus, decorum.
Comely [as a person] formosus, pulcher. [As a habit] decens, decorus.
To make comely, decorare, ornare.
Somewhat comely, venustulus.
Comely, decore, decenter, ornate.
It is comely, decet, convenit, decorum est.
A com corner, adytum.
A comet, stella crinita, cometa v. cometes.
Comfit, tragemata; bellaria, ariola.
A comfit-maker, pistor bellariarius.
Comfort, consolatio, solatium.
A small or cold comfort, solatiolum.
To comfort or cheer one up, aliquem consolari, solari, recreare. Again, refovere, reficere.
Comfortable [pleasant] amœnus, dulcis, jucundus.
Comfortableness, dulcedo, jucunditas.

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Comfortably, dulciter, jucunde.
Not to be comforted, inconsolabilis.
A comforter, solator, solatrix.
The Comforter [Holy Ghost] Paraclitus.
It comforts you, juvat.
Of comforting, consolatorius.
A comforting, consolatio.
Comfortless, tristis, mastus.
Comical or comic, comicus. [*Merry*] urbanus, facetus.
Comically, comice, festive.
Forthcoming, in media, in aperto potestate.
Night is coming on, nox instat.
Coming and going, commeans.
Coming from beyond sea, transmarinus.
Coming in the way, obvius.
A coming, adventus. *About*, circuitus. *Away*, discessus. *Back*, reditus. *Against*, incursus. *Between*, intervenius. *Together*, intercursus. *Down*, decursus. *Tumbling down*, ruina. *Forth or out*, egressus. *Forward*, progressio. *In*, ingressus, introitus.
Coming-in, reditus, vectigal.
Short, defectio, defectus. *To account*, *Neat work*, apportionare. *Up*, ascensus. *Upon suddenly*, supervenius. *In the way*, occursus.
Comital, comitialis.
A comma, comma, atis, n.
To command or bid, jubere, mandare.
To command or appoint by authority, imperare.
To command to order, edictare, præscribere. *Or have the chief command of*, summum rei præsum; summo in imperio esse. *Or overlook a place*, superminere.
A commander in chief, imperator, imperatrix, f.
A commander, dux, militum præfectus. [*Roman*] lictor, præfectus.
A commanding, jussus. Vid. *Law*.
A command [place of command] præfectura, imperium.
A command or commandment, mandatum, imperium, præceptum.
At following one's command, obsequiosus, obtemperatus.
At the command, ad jussa.
Without command, injussu.
The Ten Commandments, Decem Dei or divina decem præcepta.
Commercial, ex edicto mercatil.
Commemorable, commemorabilis.
To commemorate, commemorare.
A commemoration, commemoratio, celebratio. *Yearly*, anniversaria mortui alicujus commemoratio.
To commemorate, ad v. in memoriam.
To commence or begin, aliquid inchoare, incipere, ordiri. *Or take a degree*, initiari. *Or proceed doctor in divinity*, theologiæ laurea donari; in doctorum ordinem assciri.
He that has newly commenced, inceptor.
A commencement or act in the universities, comitia academica.
To commend, commendare, laudare; celebrare, prædicare. [*Commit unto*] mandare; aliquid alicujus fidei committere. *One's self or send one's compliments to a person*, aliquem salutare; alicui salutem dicere.
Commendable, laudabilis.
Commendably, laudabiliter.
To hold a living to commendam, beneficium ecclesiasticum ad tempus habere.
A commendation, laus.
Commendations [salutations] salutationes.
To send commendations, salutare, salutem alicui scribere.
Letters of commendation, literæ commendatitiæ.
Commendatory commendation, *To be commended* [or laudable] laudabilis. *It*, ubi, adverbium.
A commender, laudator, laudatrix, f.
To commensurate, adæquare.
Commensurable, proportione æquandus.
A comment or commentary, commentarius, commentatio.
To comment or write comments, scriptis libris commentari, explicare, disolvere.
A commentator, commenter allicujus scriptoris interpres.
Commentitious, commentitius, fictitius.
Commerce, commercium, mercatura.
Commerce or intercourse by letters, commercia literarum. [*Correspondence*] commercium, consuetudo.
To have commerce with, commercio.
Commercial, ad commercium pertinens.
A commissaries, commissarius, missitius.
To commiserate, commiserari, misereri.
Commiserated, cujus miseretur est.
Commiseration, commiseratio.
A commissary [delegate] curator. [*Ecclesiastical officer*] officialis foraneus. [*Mustermaster*] armorum lustrator.
A commission, mandatum, delegatio.
To commission or put into commission, aliquid alicui legare.

The commission of the peace, irenarchia.
A commission of bankruptcy, decretum quo concertatoris possessionem aliorum fidei concredendi ad debita persolvenda dimittendam.
A commission officer, prefectus militaris regis diplomate constitutus.
A commissioner [delegate] curator ad rem aliquam agendam; delegatus. [*Appointed between two parties*] arbiter honorarius. *To treat with foreign princes*] apocrisiarius.
To commit or do, committere, patrare, perpetrare. *An office to one*, munus alicui deferre. *Unto*, tradere, credere *Himself to*, commendare.
A commitment to prison, in custodiam traditio.
A committee, arbitrorum consessus.
A committee-man, unus ex curatoribus electis.
A committing, commissio.
To commix, commiscere.
A commixture or commixture, admixtio.
Commodious, commodus, utilis, apius, opportunus.
Commodiously, commode, apte, opportune.
Commodiousness or commodity [convenience or profit] utilitas, opportunitas.
Commodities [wares] merces, ium, f. pl.
A commodore, navium prælector.
Common, communis. [*Ordinary*] populatis, vulgaris.
Common [well known] pervulgatus.
To common, commentiri, disputare.
The common-council, civitatis communis consilium.
A common-council-man, unus e civitatis communi consilio.
The common people or commonalty, vulgus, plebs.
A common-place, communis locus. *Book*, adversaria, pl. commentarium.
The Common-Prayer, communis precatio.
The book of common prayer, precum communium liber.
A common proverb or saying, vetus vulgus, tritum proverbium.
The commonwealth, respublica.
A common [common person] ager compascuus, pascuum publicum.
To become or grow common, vulgo fieri.
To the common, in vulgus passus.
To make common, divulgare.
Of the common sort, popularis, plebeius.

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It is very common, perrigitum est.
With common consent, communi consilio, communi consensu.
Commonage [right of pasture] jus compascuum.
A commoner in a university, collegii socius.
Commonly, vulgo, vulgatum.
Commonness, frequentia.
The House of Commons, ordo tertius inferior, plebs curiata.
Common or allowance, demissorium.
Short commons, demissum in ædes.
Common, communis.
To lie in common, coinvitre.
A commotion, commotio, motio; tumultus.
To stir up a commotion, tumultuari.
To commune together, aliquid cum aliquo communicare; &c. aliquâ re cum aliquo colloqui.
Communicable, quod cum aliquo communicari potest.
A communicant, eucharistiæ participes.
To communicate [impart to] aliquid cum aliquo communicare. [Receive the sacrament] eucharistiæ s. cœnæ Dominicæ participem fieri. With [divide] participare.
A communicating or communicative, communicatorius, communicativus.
Communication or community, communicatio; consortium.
Communication [change] commutatio.
To communicate [buy of] permittere, vulgum potûs solum vendentes.
Communal, patrius.
A compact [agreement] compactum, fœdus.
To compact [fasten together] compingere, coaptingere.
Compact [set in order] constitutus, ordine. [Strong] firmus. Well compacted, elaboratus, exactus.
A compacting, compactio, compagmentatio.
Compactly [closely] compresse, arcte. [Neatly] emendate, ornate. [Strongly] solide.
Companies or corporations, collegiatæ, fraternæ.
A companion, comes, socius.
A companion or fellow, collega, sodalis.
Companionship, consortium, collegium.
A company, cœtus, cœtio.
A company of boys, collusores.
A company of men, virorum cœtus.
A company of women, mulierum cœtus.
A great company, caterva, frequentia.
Company [society] societas, sodalitas.
To bear or keep one company, comitari; ad comitem aliis præstare.
To break company, dimittere, a socio discedere.
To get company to one's self, alii socios adscisere.
A company [corporation] tribus, curiæ, societas.
The East-India Company, societatem ad Indiæ orientalis fœderis societas.
To take one in to be a member of a company, in collegium aliquem cooptare.
A company of land persons, collectio, collectio.
A company of soldiers, cohors, manus.
A company of foot, peditum cuneus. Of horse, equitum turma. Of troops of light horse, expeditæ levis armaturæ turmæ.
To divide into companies, decurionare.
By companies, turmatim, greatim.
A comparing, comparatio, comparatio.
A breaking of company, dimissio.
Comparable, comparabilis, comparandus.
Comparably, par modum comparationis.
Comparative, comparativus.
Comparatively, comparate.
To compare, aliquid alicui v. cum aliquo comparare, thurifero.
To compare [make equal] æquare, adæquare, æquiparare.
Not to compare or comparison, incomparabilis, nihil supra.
Compared, collatus.
A comparing, compare, comparatio, comparatio, collatio.
In comparison of, pro, ad (when it governs a case); when it does not, pro quam c. pro re.
A compartment, divisio, dimensio.
A compass or circuit, circitus, ambitus.
The compass of the moon, orbita lunæ. Of the world, orbis mundi.
A mariner's compass, index nauticus.
A compass or space, complexus.
A compass of words [a period] verborum complexio.
A compass or pair of compasses, circinus.
To measure with them, circinare.
To open them, circinare divaricare.
Compass [limits] limites, ora, pl.
A compass [winding] anfractus, pl.
To draw into a narrow compass, contrahere.
To keep within compass, modum tenere.
To compass or fetch a compass about, ambire, circumire. [Attain] assequi, consequi. A business or bring it to a conclusion, negotium expedire. By force, aliquid ab aliquo extorquere. By subtilty, circumire. Or imagine the death of a person, de interficiendo aliquo cogitare non. Round about, ambiendi, complectendi. [Go about to take a view of] metiri, perlustrare.
A compassing [surrounding] ambitus, circuitus; circuitio. [Fate] fatalis. [Devising] inquisitio.
Compassion, misericordia, misericordia, clementia.
To compassionate or take compassion of, misereri.
Deserving or worthy of compassion, miserabilis, miserandus.
One without compassion, immisericors, ferreus.
Compassionate, misericors, clemens.
Compassionately, miserabiliter, clementer.
Compatibility, habilis rerum inter se conjunctio.
Compatible, consistens.
Not compatible, res quæ conjungi non possunt.
A compatriot, popularis, civis.
A compeer, comes, æqualis.
To compel, compellere, cogere.
Compellable, qui v. quæ ad aliquid faciendum cogendi potest.
Compellation [a calling by name] compellatio.
A compeller, qui ad aliquid agendum cogit.
A compelling, vis.
Competence [brief] brevis, compendiosa.
Competently, breviter, succincte.
To speak competently, oratione verba in compendium.
Competitorness, brevitas.
A competition, æmulatio; opinio.
To make a competition of [be-

fery, falsehem in opinions or affairs.
To compensate, compensare.
A compensation, compensatio.
A competence, competency, or competent estate, opes modicæ; quod satis est.
Competency [share] *fortitas.*
Competent, congruus, convenient, idoneus.
A competent judge, judex idoneus. Scholar, satis doctus.
Competently, satis convenienter, congruenter.
Competition, ejusdem rei cum alio desiderium.
A competitor, competitor, æmulus.
A compilation or compilement, collectio rerum ex aliis excerptæ.
To compile, compendio; colligere; excerpere.
A compiler, qui varias res ex diversis scriptoribus colligit.
A compiling, compositio, collectio.
Complacence or complacency, delectatio; delectamentum, oblectamentum.
To complain, queri, conqueri. Of or against, accusare, criminari; defere. Greatly, questum, clamare. Or bemoan grievously, lamentari, plorare. Softly, mussare.
A complainant or plaintiff, actor, accusator, petitor.
A complainer or murmurer, querulus.
A false complainer, sycophanta, m. n. Secret, delator.
Complaining or apt to complain, querimonius, querulus.
A complaining, conqueratio, querimonia.
A complaint, querela; querimonia. [Lamentation] planctus, gemitus.
A complaint against one falsely, accusatio. False, sycophantia.
A bill of complaint, actio; libellus accusatorius.
Complaisance [obliging behaviour] *comitas, urbanitas.* [Condescension] *assensus, indulgentia.*
Complaisant, comis, urbanus, affabilis, benignus.
Complaisantly, comiter, urbane, affabiliter, benigne.
A complement, complementum.
To complete, perficere, consummare; explere.
Completely, perfecte, absolute, accurate.
Completeness, completion, perfectio.
Complexion [constitution of the body] *corporis habitus.* [Colour of the face] *oris color. Fine, oris color. Pale, pallidus oris color. Lively, vegetus oris color.*

Complex, complicated, multiplex, complexus, complicatus.
Complexity, complexio, complicatio.
Complexional, ad constitutionem pertinens.
Complexure, complexedness, complexitio, complexio, complexus.
Compliance, assensus, obsequium, indulgentia.
A complicated disease, morbus multiplex.
Complicature, complexio.
To compliment one or with one, adulari, blandiri.
Without compliment, sine blanditiis.
Complimental or full of compliments, officiosus.
Complimentally, comiter, urbane.
A complimenter, urbanitatis simulatrix.
A complimenting, officium salutationis.
The complins, preces vespertinæ.
A complot, conjuratio.
To complot, contra aliquem conspirare.
Complotting or full of complots, insidiosus, dolosus.
To comply, assentiri; parere.
A complying, assensus, consensus.
To comport or behave, morigeri, alterius obsequi studere. [Agree or suit] convenire, accommodari, aptari.
Comport or comportment, vitæ ratus, mores, pl. agendi ratiocinique ratio.
To compose, componere, concordem facere, conciliare. Verse, pangere. [As printers] typos componere v. connectere. [Calm] sedare, placare.
Composedly, tranquille, placide.
A composer, compositor. [Writer] *auctor. Of songs, musicus.*
A composing [at printers] *typorum dispositio.*
Composite, compositus.
A composition [mode] *compositio. [Agreement] pactum.*
A composition [piece of writing] *compositio, scriptio.*
A composition [in a printing-office] *typorum dispositor.*
A compositor, qui multa v. pertinaces.
Compost for manuring land, stercus.
Composure or tranquility of mind, animi tranquillitas.
Composition, compositio.
To compound, componere. A difference, litem componere. [Buy of a thing] *redimere. Mix several things] miscere.*
To compound with one's creditors, rem redigere ad æquas

A compound, verbum compositum.
A compound or mixture of diverse ingredients, compositio, farrago.
A compounder, mediator.
A compounding, compositio. With debts, [delay] admissio.
To comprehend, comprehendere, complecti, continere. In mind, mente complere. Much or few words, percingere. Or express, rem breve v. intellectu facilem reddere.
Not to be comprehended, incomprehensus.
Comprehensible, comprehensibilis.
Comprehensibly, plane, perspicue.
A comprehending, comprehensio, complexus; perceptio.
Comprehensive [containing] *capax.* [Comprehending] *comprehensus.*
Comprehensiveness, rerum comprensio.
A compress [in surgery] *pannus rem locum ægrotum ad sanandum comprimens.*
To compress, comprimere.
Compressible, quod comprimi potest.
Compression, compressura, compressio.
Compressive, ad compressionem pertinens.
To comprise, comprehendere, continere, includere, claudere.
A comprisal, comprehensio.
To compromise, componere.
He by whom a controversy is compromised, arbiter, lis dirempta.
Compulsatory, compulsory, compellens.
Compulsion, vis.
Compulsive, ad vim v. violentiam pertinens.
Compunction, compunctio.
A compurgator, qui testimonium dicit.
Compurgable, compurgabilis.
A compurgation, compurgatio; calumnia.
To compute, computare, enumerare.
A computer or computist, enumerandi peritus.
A computing, computatio, enumeratio.
A comrade or chamber-mate, contubernalis. [Companion] *sodalis; comes, ita.*
To con [get without book] *memoriæ mandare; edidicere. Over, memoriæ repetere.*
Conabulated, actus, conatus, nitigatus.
A conacervation, acervus.
Conacervate, acervatus, congestus. Made conacervate, congestus.

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A reasonably, curiose, curiosè.
To concert, salare, satisfare.
Concessible, *a*, quod potest salari.
To be concerned, laicre, sollicitare, *or* affici.
A concerner, salutator.
A concerning *or* concernment, *or* solicitudo; negotium.
To concede [grant] annuere, concedere.
A conceit *or* opinion, opinio, existimatio; sententia.
A witty conceit, lepos.
A conceit *or* fancy, imaginatio.
A conceit *or* jest, jocus.
Pretty conceit, salse, lepidæ pl.
A fantastical conceit, ineptiæ, pl. tres.
His conceits, sugæ.
Full of pleasant conceits, lepidus, facetus.
To conceit [fancy or imagine] imaginari.
Conceited [fantastical] ceremoniosus; vecors. [*Affected*] simis affectatus. [*Proud*] gloriosus.
Conceited language or style, affectata verborum concinnitas.
Conceitedly, arroganter.
Conceitedness, recordia, affectatio.
Self-conceit, simia sui fiducia, arrogantia.
Conceitless, sine affectatione
Conceivable, conceptibilis, quod sensu concipi potest; plausibilis, persuasibilis.
To conceive, concipere; comprehendere. Or *suppose*, existimare, sentire. *Beforehand*, præcipere. Of *judicare*. [*A child or young*] insolescere. *A displeasure against one*, indignari, irasci. *Mischief*, parturiam alicui struere. *Jealousy*, alicui suspicere.
Not to be conceived, incomprehensus.
A concent *or* concert, concentus.
To conceive, verbi conceptus, in utero suscipere.
Concentration [in natural philosophy] corporum in eadem puncta tendentia.
Concentric, concentricus, eadem tendens.
A conception, conceptaculum.
A conception [action] cognitio, notio. [Conceiving with young] concretio.
Conception, formatio.
A concern [affair or business] negotium, res.
Concern [grief] dolor, tristitia. [Care] cura.
A concern *for*, reverentia.
To concern *or* belong to, pertinere, attinere; spectare.
It concerns me, thee, him, pertinet, spectat; refert, interest, mea, tua, sua.
To concern [affect or trouble] sollicitare.
To be concerned, trepidare.

Concerning, de, quod ad.
A concert [in music] concentus.
To concert, cum aliquâ rem alio deliberare.
A concerting, deliberatio, consultatio.
A concession, concessio.
To concilitate, conciliare.
Conciliatory, ad conciliandum pertinens.
Concise, concisus, strictus.
Concisely, strictim, succinctè.
Conciseness, brevitas; gravitas.
Concision, vanus.
A conclave [inner room] conclave.
To conclude, concludere, colligere. [*Determine*] decernere, decidere. [*Resolve with himself*] statuere. [*Make short*] finire.
Concluding *or* conclusion [of writing] conclusio, finis. *Of a play*, epilogus. *Of a letter or book*, extrema clausula.
Concludent, concludens, concludere.
Conclusible, concludi, concludendus.
The conclusion *of a discourse*, peroratio, clausula; epilogus.
A conclusion [inference] consectio, consecutio, corollarium.
In conclusion denique postremo.
Conclusive [last; extremis partibus. [*Binding*] obligans, obligatus.
Conclusively, definitè.
To concoct, concoquere, digerere.
A concoction *or* concocting, concoctio, digestio.
Concomitancy, comitatus.
A concomitant *or* companion, comes.
To concomitate, comitari; adhærere.
Concord, concordantia concordancy, concordia, consensus.
In grammar, convenientia. *In* music, harmonia.
To be at concord, concordare, consentire.
A concordance [book] index biblicus.
Concordant, concordans, consentiens.
To concorporate, consociare; incorporare.
A concourse *of people*, concursus; cœtus; frequentia.
Concourseless, concretus.
A concrete, concretum.
Concrete *or* concreted concretus.
To concrete, coalescere.
Concretely, conjunctè.
Concretion, concretio.
Concubinage, concubinatus.
A concubine, concubina.
A concubine *to a married man*, pellex, ici. f.
To concubitate [read agree] concinere, consentire.
Concupiscence, libido, cupido.
Concupiscent, libidinosus.

To concur [agree] consentire, convenire, assentiri. [*Help*] concurrere.
A concurrence, concursus. [*Meeting*] occursus?
Concurred *or* concurring, concurrent.
A concussion, concussio.
To condemn, damnare. *To death*, capite damnare. *Beforehand*, prædamnare. [*Blame*] reprehendere; reprehendere. [*Dislike*] improbare. *Or cast in a law-suit*, litem adjudicare.
Condemnable, reprehensibilis, reprehendendus.
A condemnation, damnatio.
A condemnatory sentence *or* sentence of condemnation, judicium damnationis.
A condemner, condemnator.
The condemned side, locus in carcere ubi capite damnati vinci solent.
Condensable, quod crassitiei potest.
To condensate *or* condense [make thick] condensare.
Condense [think] condensus.
A condensing *or* condensation, densatio.
Condensy, densitas.
Condere, falerius specillatores.
To condescend *or* descend, se demittere.
To ask *a* person's condescendence *or* pace, [*Yield*] concedere. [*Vouchsafe*] dignari.
A condescending *or* condescension, obsequium, indulgentia; sui demissio.
Condescending, obsequax.
Condescendingly, benigne, comiter.
Condign, dignus, pœnæ, condignus.
Condignly, digne, condigne.
A condition [state] conditio, forma res, status. [*Covenant*] conditio, lex, pactum. [*Disposition*] mos, indoles. [*Mind*] ordo, locus.
His or *good* condition, bonigenus, conditus. *Ill* condition, malignus, perversus.
To condition, pacisci.
Conditional, non absolutus.
Conditionally, sub conditione; ita hoc si.
Conditionary, ad subjectis sub conditio.
A conditioning, pactio.
To condole, simul dolere; commiserari.
Condolence *or* condolement, dolor ex alterius dolore conceptus.
A condoler, qui se condolet.
Condoling, simul dolens.
Condolingly, condolendo, mœste, ægre; condolentibus.
Condonation, remissibilis.
To conduct [bring] ducere. [*Manage*] tractare.
Conduct [behaviour] vita mores.
Conduct, ductus, comitatus.

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A conducting [leading] deductio. [*Managing*] administratio.
A conductor, deductor; dux.
A conduit, canalis.
A small conduit, canaliculus.
A cone, conus.
To confabulate, confabulari; sermones serere.
A confabulation, colloquium.
To confect [preserve] condire.
A confecting or confection, condimentum, conditura.
A confection, compositio medicamenti.
A confectioner, pistor dulciarius.
A confederacy [alliance] foedus, societas.
A confederacy [combination or conspiracy] conjuratio, conspiratio.
A confederate, socius, consilii particeps.
To confederate one's self with, sociare, sociatum or in aliquo conjungere, iare. *Against a person*, contra aliquem conjurare.
Confederates or allies, socii, fautores.
Of or belonging to confederates, socialis.
To confer [bestow] conferre, tribuere. [*Compare*] conferre, comparare, componere. *With*, collegi.
A conference, collocutium, congressus. *Pleasant*, lusorius, jocosus.
A conferrer, collator, largitor, dator.
A conferring, collatio, largitio.
To confess, confiteri, agnoscere.
Confessedly, ex confesso.
A confessing or confession, confessio, agnitio.
Auricular confession, confessio auricularis.
A confessor, qui confitetur v. agnoscit. [*Priest*] sacerdos a confessionibus v. qui confessionibus aurem praebet.
It is confessed, in confesso est; omnes dicimus sic.
To confide, fidere, confidere.
Confidence [trust] fiducia, confidentia.
To have or put confidence in, confidere.
To have a share in a person's confidence, versari in alicujus familiaritate.
To put small confidence in, nasis suspicere.
Having confidence in, fretus, confisus.
Confidence [boldness] confidentia, fiducia; audacia.
Self-confidence, vel fiducia.
Confident, confidens, audax, ausus.
A confident, confidens, amicus servus, familiaris.
Self-confident, sibi ipsi nimium fidens.

Confidently [boldly] confidenter, audacter.
A configuration of stars, siderum v. astrorum effusio.
To configure, conformare.
To confine [keep in] coercere, cohibere, detinere. [*Banish to a certain place*] relegare. *In prison*, aliquem in carcere includere, detinere. *Or border upon*, contingere v. confinis esse.
Confine, confinia, finitus, pl.
A confining or confinement [restraining] coercitio.
Confinement [in prison] in carcere detentio.
Confinement by business, occupatio.
A confiner, accola, confinis.
To confirm [strengthen] confirmare, stabilire. [*Ratify*] aliquid approbare v. ratum facere.
To confirm a child, in Christianâ fide confirmare.
A confirming or confirmation [by the bishop] in Christianâ fide confirmatio.
A confirmation or confirming, confirmatio, satisfactio.
A confirmer or confirmator, confirmator, satisfactor.
To confiscate, confiscare.
A confiscation, publicatio, proscriptio.
A heap of confiscated goods, sector, sectrix.
To confix, configere.
A conflagration, deflagratio, incendium.
A conflict [contest] concertatio; controversia. [*Fight*] pugna, proelium. *Violent*, lingium, impetus.
To conflict, configere, certare, concertare.
A confluence [resort of people] frequentia, cursus. [*The meeting of rivers*] confluens.
Confluent [flowing together] confluens.
Conflux, concursus.
To conform [make agreeable to] conformare, accommodare.
To conform to the established church, ac ecclesiae legi sanctae conformare. *To conform's self*, temperari.
Conform or conformable to, consentaneus, congruus.
Conformably, congruenter.
A conformist, qui se ecclesiae legi stabilitae conformat.
Conformity or conformableness, congruentia, convenientia.
Conformity of opinions, opinionum consensus.
To confound [destroy or waste] perundare, perdere. [*Mix together*] confundere, permiscere. [*Put out of order*] conturbare, perturbare. [*Put out of countenance*] aliquo pudorem incutere.
A confounded or unlucky business, res infelix.
Confoundedly [horribly] horribilem in modum.
A confounder or waster of his patrimony, prodigus. [*A disturber*] turbator.
A confounding, confusio, conturbatio.
Confraternity, sodalitas.
To confront, coram confrontare.
A confronting, hominis cum homine, rei infigendi causâ, confrontatio.
Confusedly, confuse, perturbate.
Confusedness or confusion [disorder] confusio, perturbatio. [*Destruction*] pernicies [*Shame*] pudor. *Of mind*, animi consternatio.
To bring into confusion, confundere.
A confutation or a confuting confutatio.
To confute, confutare; refellere, redarguere.
To confute an argument or objection, argumentum infirmare, refellere. *A slander*, calumniam diluere.
To congeal [act.] congelare, astringere; [*neut.*] concrescere, congelari.
Congealable, congelationi idoneus.
A congealing, or congelation congelatio. *Or congealment*, concretio.
A congé, si. congy, venerabunda corporis inflexio.
To congé, si. congy, corpus inclinare, pedibus fautere; valedicere.
Congé d'élire, regis chirotheca.
Congeneracy, ejusdem generis.
Congenial, congenite, congenitus, adhaesus.
A congeries [ēi] congeries, gri, n.
A congestion, concursatio.
To conglobe, conglobare.
Conglomeration, glomeratio.
To conglobulate, conglomerare.
A conglobulating or conglobulation, conglomeratio.
Congratulant, congratulans.
To congratulate, gratulari, congratulari.
A congratulation, congratulatio, Vid. Lat.
Congratulatory, gratulabundus.
To congrave, scriptum calcare.
To congregate, congregare.
A congregation, congregatio, coetus, caetus.
Congregational, congregationis ecclesiae peculiaris.
A congregationalist, congregationem sequens.
A congress [or meeting] congressus, conventus. [*Emperor*] congressus, caetus.
Congruency, congruity, or con-

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gruement, congruentia, convenientia.
Congruent or congruous, congruens.
Congruously, congruenter.
Conjectural, conjecturalis, opinabilis.
Conjecturally, ex conjecturâ.
A conjecture, conjectura, opinio.
To conjecture, conjicere; augurari.
A conjecturer or conjector, conjector; arioliis.
A conjecturing, conjectatio; arioliatio.
Conjecturing, divinans.
Conjecture, conjector.
To conjoin, conjungere; connectere.
A conjoining, conjunctio; connexus.
Conjointly, conjuncte, conjunctim.
Conjugal, conjugalis.
To conjugate a verb, verbum inflectere.
A conjugating, inflexio, declinatio.
A conjugation [of words from the same root, as Sapiens, sapientes, sapientia] conjugatio, tor. Whence such words are called conjugata, pl.
Conjunct, consorcens.
A conjunction, conjunctio, adjunctio.
The conjunction of the sun and moon, interlunium.
Conjunctive, conjunctivus.
A conjuncture or joining together, juncture. [State of affairs] temporis ratio, rerum status.
A conjuration, conjuratio, conspiratio. In magic, incantamentum.
To conjure [conspire] conjurare, conspirare. [Adjure] orare, obsecrare. As magicians, fascinare.
A conjurer, magus, veneficus.
A conjuring [as magicians] fascinatio.
A conjuring or conjurement [adjuring] obtestatio, obsecratio.
Connate or connatural, innatus, ingeneratus.
Connate ideas, consignatæ in animo notiones.
To connect, connectere, alligare.
Connectively, conjunctim.
A connexion, connexio, series.
Connexive, connectendi vim habens.
Connivance, dissimulatio.
To connive, connivere, dissimulare.
Connubial, conjugalis.
To conquer, vincere, subigere, debellare, expugnare.
Conquerable, superabilis, vincibilis.
Not to be conquered, invictus.
A conquering, expugnatio.
A conquering army, victor exercitus.
A conqueror, victor, debellator.
A conquest, victoria.
Consanguineous, consanguineus.
Consanguinity, consanguinitas, cognatio.
The conscience, conscientia.
A good or clear conscience, conscientia recta.
A scruple of conscience, scrupulus.
Of a scrupulous conscience, religiosus.
Conscience [fear and regard of] religio.
To discharge his conscience, animum liberare.
To be troubled in conscience, conscientiâ cruciari.
Enough in all conscience, sat superque.
Remorse of conscience, nuger conscientiæ.
Sacredness of conscience, conscientiæ nullâ religione tecta.
Conscientious, æquus, justus, integer.
Conscientiously, religiose, pie.
Conscientiousness, recta conscientia.
Conscionable, æquus, justus.
Conscionableness, æquitas, justitia.
Conscionably, æquo, justa.
Conscious, conscius.
Consciously, ex conscientiâ.
Consciousness, conscientia; consortia.
To consecrate, consecrare, dedicare.
To be consecrated, consecrari, dedicari.
Consecrated, consecratus, dicatus, dedicatus.
A consecrator, qui consecrat.
A consecrating or consecration, consecratio, dedicatio.
A consecutary, consecutarium.
Consecutive, sequens, subsequens.
Consent, consensio, consensus, consensio.
Consent or assent, consensus, assensio.
To consent, consentire, convenire.
To consent or give his consent, assentire, subrogari, accedere.
To consent or yield to, indulgere, concedere.
Against my consent, me invito.
Without my consent, me invito.
With one consent, concorditer, omnium consensu.
Consentaneous, consentaneus, congruens.
Consentaneously, congruenter.
Consentient, consentiens, conspirans.
A consenting to, assensio, approbatio; assensus.
A consequence, consecutio; consequentia.
Of dangerous consequence, res periculosa. Of great, res magni momenti. Of little, res levis. Of no, res nihil.
Consequent, consequens; consecutus.
Consequential, consentaneus, congruens.
Consequently or consequentially, necessario, deinceps.
Conservation, conservatio.
A conservator, conservator, m. conservatrix, f.
A conservatory, conditorium.
To conserve [keep or maintain] conservare; custodire. [Preserve with sugar, &c.] mellare condire.
A conserver, qui res conditivas parat.
To consider, considerare, contemplari, speculari, spectare; animadvertere. Beforehand, præmeditari. Often, intrectare, cogitare. Deeply, meditari, secum altius cogitare. Thoroughly, excogitare. [Remember a thing] in memoriâ habere, revolvere. [Repute one] reconsecrare; gratiam referre.
Considerable, haud supernandus.
A considerable person, vir clarus, illustris, insignis, nobilis. Excite, opes amplæ. Thing, res magni momenti.
Considerableness, dignitas.
Considerably, multum, maximè.
Considerate, consideratus, prudens, providens.
Considerately, considerate, cogitate, consulto.
Considerations, prudentia, consilia.
Consideration, considerance, a considering, consideratio, contemplatio.
Consideration [capital] consideratio. [Regard] ratio. [Mean sure] modus.
Without consideration, temere, inconsulto. [Carelessly] negligenter.
After consideration, re cognitâ.
A deep consideration, meditatio, contemplatio.
Considerations [motives] incitamenta, monita.
To take a thing into consideration, aliquid v. de aliquâ re cogitare; aliquid animo versare.
A considerer, contemplator; spectator.
Considering or considering that, quasi, quasi, quasi, utpote.
To consign, consignare, demonstrare.
A consigning or consignment, consignatio.
To consist [be placed in or made

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aff. In re aliqua consulere, re aliqua re cautare.
To consult or be consistent with, convenire, congruere.
Consistence [Intelligence] Scientia. [Thickness of liquid things] Densitas. [Satisfaction] Certitudo, fiducia. [Satisfactoriness] Commoditas, congruentia.
Consistent Consentaneus, congruus.
Consistently, convenienter, congruenter.
A consistory, tribunal, senatus.
To consociate, consociare.
A consociating, consociation, consociatio, conjunctio.
Consolable, consolabilis.
To console, consolor or consolari, solatio consolari; solatium ferre, adhibere, afferre.
Consolation, solatium, consolatio.
A consolator or comforter, qui e. quæ consolatur.
Consolatory, consolatorius.
To consolidate, solidare, consolidare. A wound, vulnus conglutinare.
To consolidate or be consolidated, solidescere.
A consolidating or consolidation, conglutinatio.
Consonance, consonancy, consonantia, congruentia.
Consonant, consentaneus, consonans.
A consonant, consonans, [sc. littera.]
To be consonant, consonare, congruere.
Consonantly, convenienter, congruenter.
A consort, comes. Vid. Companion.
A consort [wife] conjux, uxor.
The royal consort, regina, augusta regis.
To consort with, sodalitium cum aliqua inire.
Consortable, sodalitatis; sociabilis.
Conspicuously, illustre.
Conspicuousness, dignitas.
Conspicuous [easy to be seen] manifestus, conspicuus. [Famous] illustris.
Conspiratorially, insidiose, perfidiose.
A conspiracy or conspiring, conspiratio, conjuratio.
A conspirator or conspirer, conjuratus, conjurator.
To conspire or plot together, conjurare, conjurare. Or agree together, in unum consentire. *Against one's self*, in alterius exitium conjurare.
A constable, tribunus, constabularius.
A high constable, tribunus superior.
A constable of the Tower of London, arcis Londinensis præfectus.
A constellation, massa e. provincia insularum.
To cadrise the constable, corruptus extra ordinem privilegia.
Constancy or steadfastness, firmitudo, constantia. [Faithfulness] fides, fidelitas.
Constancy in suffering, patientia. To constancy, perseverantia.
Constant or even, certus, æquabilis.
Constant [steadfast] constans, firmus, immobilis. [Faithful] fidus, fidelis. To a purpose, tenax propositi, pertinax. To suffering, patiens, tolerans. [Lasting] perpetuus, assiduus. Against, obstinatus, contumax, pertinax.
Constantly, constanter, æquabiliter, perseveranter.
A constellation, sidus.
Consternation, consternatio.
To be in a consternation, animo e. animis consternari.
To put into a consternation, aliquem consternare.
To constipate or cram close together, coarctare. Or bind the belly, alvum astringere.
Constipation or cramming close together, stipatio.
Constipation of the bowels, alvi astrictio; alvus astricta.
A constitutor or constituter, constituens.
To constitute, constituere.
Constituting, constituens.
A constituting or a constitution, constitutio.
The constitution of the body, constitutio, habitus, temperatio.
Constitution [government] reipublicæ forma.
Constitutional, ingenitus.
Constitutive, in rei natura positus.
To constrain, constringere, coarctare; cogere.
Not constrained, voluntarius.
A constrainer, qui cogit.
A constraining or constraint, vis, necessitas, impulsus. [Keeping in] coercitio.
Constrainedly, invite, lucrantis.
Without constraint, sponte, sua sponte, volenti.
To constrict, to constringe, constringere, coarctare.
A constriction [binding] astrictio.
Constringent, constringens.
To construct, construere.
A construction [a building] constructio.
Construction, verborum constructio.
A construction [construing] interpretatio; explicatio.
To construe, interpretari; explanare.
Consubstantial, ejusdem substantiæ.
Consubstantiation, duarum substantiarum conjunctio.
A consul [among the Romans] consul.
A consul for merchants, consul, emptorum.
A consulship, consulatus, consulatus.
A consul's jurisdiction, jurisdictio consularis.
He that hath been consul, consularis, vir consularis.
Consul-like, consulariter.
Consular, consularis.
A consult or consultation, consultatio, deliberatio.
To consult or ask a person's advice, aliquem consulere. *An oracle*, sortes ponere.
A consultator of physicians, medicorum conventus seu collatio.
To consult with one's self, secum de aliquo re consultare; secum animo pervolvere. *With another*, consilia cum aliqua communicare. *Amongst*, secretum adire. *Friends for*, virum vel consilium.
That pertaineth to consultation, deliberativus.
A thing agreed upon by consult, constitutum.
A consulter, consultor, deliberator.
To consume [art.] consumere; intabescere, tenere. [Spend or waste away] perdere; dissipare. *Now.* [During or waste away] exhaurire, deliquescere. [Devour] devorare. [Diminish] non auxiliri, deficere. *As metal to refining*, exinquere. [Spirit] languere, spelunci.
A consumer, consumptor, consumptrix. [Devourer] vorax.
A consuming, consumptio.
Consuming or piling away, usibus, usurarius.
To consummate, consummare, perficere.
Consummate happiness, vita beata. Virtue, perfecta virtus.
A consummating or consummation, consummatio.
A consumption, consumptio. *Of the body*, tabes. *Of the lungs*, phthisis.
A consumptive person, phthisicus, phthisicus.
Contact or contraction, contactus.
A contagion, contagio, contagium.
Contagious, pestiferus, infectivus.
Contagiousness, vis infectiva.
To contain or hold, continere, capere. [Keep above] sublimem tenere, servare. [Keep in] cohibere.
Able to contain, continuabilis, capax.
A containing, comprehensio, complexio.

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Containing, continens, capiens.
To contaminate, contaminare, violare.
A contaminating or contaminator, violator, sordes.
To contemn, temnere; spernere. *Diabolically prohibitum.*
A contemner, contemptor, spretor.
A contemning, contemptio; despicientia.
To contemplate, contemplari, speculari.
A contemplative man, contemplator.
Contemptuously, sordide.
Contemptuousness, facilitas contemptibili.
A contemplator of nature, naturæ contemplator v. speculator.
Contemporary or contemporary, æqualis.
Contempt, contemptus, contemptio.
To be guilty of contempt to a court, curiæ auctoritatem contemnere.
Contemptuously, contemptim, facilitate.
Contemptible, contemnendus, despicabilis, reprehensibilis.
Contemptibleness, vilitas.
Contemptuous, humiliatus.
Contemptuously, facilitate, contumeliose.
To contend, rem aliquo contendere, certare, conflictare, luctari. *Against*, adversari, repugnare. *For money*, de pecunia certare. *For a seat*, propugnare.
A contender, certator, concertator.
A contending or contention, controversia, contentio. Vid. Concert.
Content or contentment, satisfactio, delectatio, oblectatio.
Contented, contentus, placatus; quietus.
To content, aliud satisfacere, aliquem aliquo capere. [*Paid off and*] placare, delinire, mulcere. *One for his pains*, &c. pretium persolvere, remunerare.
The content [compass of a thing] capitis, circuitus.
Easy to be contented, placabilis.
Easiness of being contented, placabilitas.
Contentedness, æquanimitas.
Contentedly, patienter, quiete.
Contentful, quod satis est.
Ad eorum concordiam, concordiales.
Contention, contentiones, pugnæ.
A contentious person, litigator.
Contentiously, pugnaciter.
Contentiousness, contentiæ.
Contentious, offensus.
The contents of a book or chapter, argumentum.
The contents of a bale, vessel, &c. res in sarcinâ v. vase contentæ.
Contentious, contentiosus.
To contest, controversari.
To contest with, certare; litigare.
A contest, contestation, or contesting, lis, rixa, pugna, disceptatio.
Contestable, dubitabilis.
A contest, irritamis contrarius, sermonis contrarii.
A contestator, contestor.
Contiguity or contiguousness, propinquitas.
Contiguous, contiguus, adjacens.
Contiguously, sitorius, prope.
Continence or continency, continentia, temperantia, prudentia; castitas.
Continent, continens, castus, pudicus.
A continent [main land] continens, ex. terræ.
Continently, continenter, caste, pudice.
A contingency or contingency [chance] casus, res casu fortuita.
Contingent, contingens.
Contingently, casu, fortuito, forte.
Continual [lasting] perpetuus, perennis.
Continually, perpetuo, assidue, continenter.
Continued [uninterrupted] continuus, perpetuus.
Continuance, perpetuitas, diuturnitas.
Continuance [abode] commoratio, remoratio. *Upon*] spatium.
Of long continuance, diuturnus.
A constant continuance, perseverantia.
A continuation, continuatio.
A continuator or continuer, qui rem aliquam continuat; qui perseverat.
To continue [abide] commorari, manere, vacare.
To continue [not.] constare; persistere, permanere; [act.] continuare, perpetuare. *Long*, perennare. *As a custom*, inveterascere. [*Go on*] pergere, exequi. *In or upon*, morari, commorari. [*Prolong*] prodicere, prorogare.
Which will not continue, fugax.
Continual, continuate, continuus, perpetuus; extensus.
A continuing or abiding, permansio.
A continuing [prolonging] prodactio.
Continuing long, diuturnus, diuturne.
Continuity, continuitas, continuatio.
Contorted, contortus.
A contour [in graving] ambitus, circuitus.
A contract, pactum, conventum, Vid. Covenant.
A contract [betrothing] sponsalia, pl.
To contract [abridge] in compendium redigere. [*Lessen*] contrahere. [*Bargain*] pacisci. *Done together*, pactabilis, conditionis. *Or shrink*, se contrahere. *A debt*, ex aliorum contractu. *Friendship*, amicitiam inire. *A disease*, malum contrahere. *A habit*, habitum acquirere. [*For marriage*] spondere.
Such a contract made, agreed, *Contractible*, quod potest contrahi.
A contracting, pactio.
A contractor, qui contrahit; qui pactatur.
Contractive or shrinking, contractio.
To contradict, contradicere, refragari.
A contradictor, qui aliud contradicit.
A contradicting or contradiction, contradictio.
Contradictious, literæ pugnantia.
Contradictory, contrarietas, contrarius.
Contradictiousness, repugnantia.
Contradictorily, contrarie, absurde.
To contradistinguish, aliquid ab alio distinguere v. discernere.
Contradistinction, per oppositionem distinctio.
Contrariegorily, regula repugnantia.
Contrariety, repugnantia, discrepantia, adversitas.
Contrarily, contrariously, or contrariwise, contrarie.
Contrary, contrarius, adversarius, inimicus. *To*, oppositus, repugnantius. *To one's inclination*, invitus.
To be or act contrary to, adversari, repugnare.
On the contrary, contra; e contrario.
Contrary to [prep.] contra, adversus, præter.
A contrast [in painting] diversa figurarum positio.
To contrast, figuras in diversa sita ponere.
To contravene, violare; pervertere.
A contravention, violatio.
Contraverse, controversia.

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Contributory, stipendiarius.
To contribute, contribuere, conferre.
A contributor, collator.
A contributing or contribution, pecunia collatio.
Contrite, de pœnitentia vere admissa multum dolens.
Contrition, multi dolor ob peccata.
A contriving or contrivance, invento, excogitatio.
Contrivance [ingenuity] ars, artificium.
To controle [devise] excogitare, fingere, excogitare. *[Destroy, quell]* sistere, mollire, restituere. *[Manage]* administrare, tractare.
A controller, curator, inspector.
Control [rebuke] reprehensio.
To control [disprove] refutare, convincere, confutare. *[As a controller]* observare, examinare.
A controller of the king's household, aulæ regiæ censor.
Of the post-office, stipendiarum rationalium censor. *Of a family*, rerum domesticarum administrator.
A comptrollership, munus administrationis.
A controlment, administratio, inspectio, procuratio.
Controversial, ad controversiam pertinens.
A controversy, controversia, altercatio.
To decide controversies, controversias dirimere, dirimere.
A controversy in law, causa, lis, actio.
It is out of controversy, patet, palam est.
To have a controversy, disceptare, litigare.
To controvert, de re aliqua ambigere.
Controvertible, de qua disputari potest.
A controvertist, disputator.
Contumacious, contumax, pertinax, pervicax.
Contumaciously, contumaciter, pertinaciter.
Contumacy, contumacia, pertinacia.
Contumacy [reproach] contumelia, convicium.
Contumelious, contumeliosus, maledicus.
Contumeliously, contumeliose, maledice.
A contusion, contusio.
Conundrums, ab agricolis ventosis.
To convene [come together] convenire, coire. *[Call together]* convocare, citare.
A convenience or convenicncy, commodum, commoditas.
Convenience, opportunities; facilities. [Switzerland] commoditas, congruentia.
Convenient [fit] commodus, aptus, idoneus. *[Agreeable]* convenions, consentaneus, consonus. *[Reasonable]* temperatus, opportunus.
To be convenient, competere, convenire.
It is convenient, æquum est; par est; opus est.
Very convenient, perfectus, perappositus.
Conveniently [fitly] commode, congruenter, convenienter. *[In due time]* competenter, opportune.
A convent [convention or assembly] conventus, cœtus. *[Monastery]* monasterium.
A conventicle, conventiculum, concilibulum.
A conventicler. Vid. *Dissenter.*
A convention, conventio, conventus. Or agreement, conventio, pactum.
Conventional, ad conventum pertinens.
Conventual, ad monasterium pertinens.
To converge, rectum vergere.
Converging or convergent, sensim deflectens, vergens.
Conversant, versatus, probe exercitatus.
To be conversant in, re aliqua versari. *With*, aliqua familiaritate uti.
Converse or conversation, consuetudo, congressus; consuetudo, colloquium.
Easy of conversation, conversabilis, affabilis, comis.
To converse, versari; uti. *Together*, colloqui, congredi.
A conversion [change] conversio. *Of manners*, morum in melius mutatio in melius.
Conversion to the Christian religion, ad Christianam religionem transitus.
A convert, ad fidem Christianam conversus.
To convert, convertere. *From vice*, a vitia aliquem avertere. *Heathens to the Christian religion*, ethnicos ad Christi cultum adigere.
Convertible, mutabilis.
Convertibly, mutatim.
A converting, conversio, ad meliorem frugem revocatio.
Convex, gibbus.
Convexity, convexitas.
To convey, deducere, conferri, deferre. *Away*, asportare, abducere. *Hastily*, rapere. *Beyond seas*, prætervehere. *In privity*, subducere. *By cart*, convehere. *Down to posterity*, memoriæ prodere. *Over*, trajicere, transvehere. *In, in-*

ferre. Out, exportare, evehere. *Or make over as estate*, fundum alicui transcribere.
Conveyance [carrying] deportatio, exportatio.
A conveyance [deed in writing] chirographum instrumentum. *Of water*, aquæ ductilis.
A conveyer [carrier] gestator; bajulus.
A conveying [carrying] subvectio, subvectatio. *Away*, subbajulatio. *In*, inductio. *Over*, transvectio. *Out*, exportatio.
A convict, convictus.
To convict, convincere, evincere.
To convict an accused person, rem confessam, convincere.
Conviction, ad aliquid convincendum vasus.
A conviction, al. convictum, convictio.
To convince, convincere, evincere.
Convincible, quod convinci potest.
Convincingly, manifeste.
To convive, convivere.
Convivial, convivalis.
A convocation, convocatio.
A convocation-house, conventus cleri ecclesiasticorum senatus.
To convoke, convocare.
A convoy [guide] deductor. *[Guard]* præsidium.
To convoy, in vit comitari.
Convulsion, vulsuria.
A convulsion, convulsio.
Convulsive, ad convulsionem pertinens.
To coo as a dove, gemere.
The cooing of a dove, gemitus.
A cook, coquus.
A master-cook, coquorum magister.
A pastry-cook, crustularius.
A cook-maid, ancilla culinaria.
A cook in a ship, coquus nauticus.
A cook-room, culina.
A cook-shop or ordinary, popina.
A hunter of cook-shops, popinus.
The cocks' roe, ficus coquinæ.
To cool, refrigerare.
Coolery, ars refrigeris e. refrigeris.
A book of cookery, philosophia culinaria.
A cooking, coctio.
Cool [somewhat cold] frigidulus. *[Shady]* opacus.
To cool or make cool, refrigerare.
To cool as grog cool, frigescere.
To be very cool, perfrigere.
A cooler [a person] refrigerator, refrigeratrix. *[A vessel]* vas in quo liquores refrigerantur.
A cooling [refreshing] refrigeratio.
Coolly, frigide.
Coolness, frigus.

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A coupl'or couple of corn, numerus frumenti quatuor mallorum.
A coupe, cura, *avaltatorphium*. *For ducks*, *anatorphium*. *For fowls*, *gallinarium*.
To coupe up, cureâ includere. *To or up*, claudere, circumcingere.
A couper, victor dollariya.
A wine-couper, vinor victorius.
A couper's cobbles, *aula victoris*.
To co-operate, operam conferre; juvare.
A co-operating or co-operation, *operæ collatio*.
A co-operator, qui operam ad aliquid confert.
Co-ordinate, æqualis.
-ordination, æqualitas.
A cost, *latus*, *latis*.
A cop [top of a thing] apex, cacumen. [*Tuft on the head of birds*] crista. [*Of hay*] fastigata.
A copartner, socius, particeps.
Copartnership, societas.
A cope [priest's garment] tribea succinctoria. *Or arch*, fornix; palatium.
To cope together or with, collustari, congredi. [*Set out*] prodituare, projici.
A coping together, collustratio, congressus.
The coping or ridge of a house, fastigium. *Of a wall*, projecturæ.
Copious, copiosus, affluens, abundans, uber.
Copiously, copiose, affatim, abundanter.
Copiousness, abundantia; facultas, vis.
To make capped, cucullare.
To grow capped, in caput coalescere.
Copper, æneum, orichalcum, æs Cyprium.
A copper [boiler] ahenum.
The copper-work, æraria.
A copper-plate, tabula ænea.
Copper for ordnance, æs tormentis bellicis confundis vile.
Copper [adj.] æneus, ahenus.
A copper-nose, nasus gemmatus.
Copper-rust, æruga.
A copper-smith, faber æraius.
Coppers, æramentum æneum.
A copse or coppice, arbor cædua.
To c. prune, amputare.
A copulation, copulatio, conjunctio.
Copulative, copulativus.
A copy, exemplum. *To write after* [writing] transcribere. *Of any writing*, exemplum, apographum. *The first copy*, archetypum. *In the author's own hand*, chirographum auctoris.
A copy-book, liber scriptore exempla continens.

To set one a copy, literas alicui præformare.
To copy after or imitate, imitari. *Out*, describere, transcribere.
A copying after, imitatio. *Out*, descriptio.
A copyhold, prædium beneficiarium.
To copyset or play the copyset, pecuniatim cum vita agere.
Coquetry, petulantia.
A coquette virago, s. mulier vana, sed mundum non satis observans.
Coral [a sea-plant] corallium. *Vid. List*.
Made of coral, ex corallo confectus.
A coranto, *corranto*, or *coranto* [dance] tripudium cursorium.
A corban [alms-box] donarium.
A cord or rope, funis, restis.
A small cord, fasciculus, resticula.
To cord up, restibus constringere.
To make into cords, restes contorquere.
A cord-maker, restio.
Cordage, funes, *pl.* funium apparatus.
Small cordage in a ship, funiculi, *pl.*
A cordial, potio cardiaca, cardiacum.
Cordial [sincere] cordialis. [*Hearty*] ex animo sincero.
Cordially, ex animo; ex imo pectore.
Cordialness, cordialitas, animi candor.
The cordon of a wall, muri cornua.
A cordwainer, sutor; calceator.
The core of fruit, cacus, *ac.* cistus; volva.
A cork, suber, *bris*, *n.*
The cork-tree, suber.
Of cork or corky, suberosus.
To cork, subere occludere.
A cormorant, corvus aquaticus. [*Glutton*] ballo; gurges.
Corn, far, frumentum; frugis, gen. *Note*, None of these words signifies what we mean by corn: *far* and *frumentum* some answer, but are used only for wheat, that comes up in ears: *frugis* chiefly and properly relates to pulse, beans, peas, rotches, &c. *granum* signifies both the larger; *semen* signifies all the lesser; and also wine, oil, flesh, &c.
A single corn or grain, granum. *Standing corn*, seges. *Eared corn*, segges spicatæ.
A corn field, arvum. *With corn growing*, segetes crustum.
Corn that rises of the last year's seed, segges resultiva.
The beard of corn, arista.
An ear of corn, spica.

Mollin corn, farrago. *Mixtilion corn*, tritum. *Amal or grind*, *amylum*. *Indian*, *ni*. *Corn baskets*.
Of corn, triticeus, farreus.
Corn rips, segna ferra.
Cheapness of corn, annonæ ubertas. *Dearness*, annonæ caritas.
To gather corn, frumentari.
A corn-gatherer, frugilega.
A corn-loft, granarium, horreum.
Corn ground to meal, farina.
Corn-flag or corn-sedge, gladiolus.
A barley-corn, granum hordei.
A pepper-corn, granum piperis
Corn-sallad, lactuca agnina.
A corn of salt, salis micra.
A corn on the foot, callus.
A corn-cutter, clavorum pedis exemptor.
A cornelcive, cornus, *i. f.*
A little cornel-tree, cornicula, *l. f.*
A grove of cornels, cornetum.
Of cornels, cornus.
A cornel-berry, cornum.
A cornelian stone, sardis lapis, capra cornealis.
Cornerer, cornicen.
A corner, angulus. [*Corkingdom*] latebra.
Of a corner, angularis.
A corner house, domus angularis. *Stone*, lapis angularis.
The corner of a house or wall where men turn, versura.
A little corner, angulus, *li.* anfractus.
Corners of rivers, finium cornua.
Of two corners, bilinus duos angulos. *Of three*, triangulus, triangularis. *Of four*, quadrangularis.
The inner corner of the eye, hircus.
Cornered or full of corners, anfractuosus, multangulus.
Full of several corners lacunosus.
In a corner, secreto, clanculum.
The corner of a street or way, compitum.
Corners in walls, anconæ, *pl.*
A cornet [little horn] bucina.
A musical cornet, cornu aula ficum.
A little corner, bucina.
To sound a cornet, buccinam inflare.
A cornetter, buccinator; cornicen.
A cornet of horse, equitum signifer.
The cornet of a pillar or wall, cornua. *Of a bed*, cornua lecti.
Corny, granifer.
A corollary, corollarium.
The coronal suture, synostosis cranii coronalis.
Coronary, coronarius.
The coronation of a king, coronatio regalis.

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A coroner, cerita quæstor.
A coronet, corolla, cortum.
A corporal, manipularius, decurio.
Corporal or corporeal, corporeus.
Corporally or corporeally, corporis membrum corpus.
Corporate, corporatus.
A corporation, municipium.
Of or belonging to a corporation, municipalis.
A corporation [company] sodalitium; sodalitas corporata.
A corps, cuneus.
Corpulency, obesitas, crassities.
Corrasive, corrosivus, abrasivus, fungens.
Corpuscular, ad corpuscula pertinens.
To correct or amend, emendare, castigare, corrigere. *Jure*, reædere. [*Punish*] castigare. [*Reprove*] reprehendere.
Correct, accuratus.
A corrector, corrector. *Of manners*, censor.
Correcting or correction, correctio. [*Punishment*] supplicium.
Correction of manners, censura.
A house of correction, ergastulum.
Correctly, emendate.
Correctness in writing or speaking, accuratio.
Correlate, ejusdem affinitatis.
Correlatives, qui e. quæ sub eadem ratione cadunt.
To correspond [suit] congruere, convenire.
Correspondence [commerce or familiarity] necessitudo, consuetudo. [*Agreement*] convenientia, consimilitudo.
Corresponder, corresponding, correspondent [suitable] consentaneus, congruus.
A correspondent [house friend] amicus, familiaris. [*In trade*] charactis negotiorum procurator.
A corridor [portico in fortification] lorica, cornua.
Corrigible, qui corrigi potest.
A corrivel, competitor, in contendendo, f.
To corroborate [confirm an agreement] confirmare. [*Strengthen a weak part*] roborare.
To corrode, corrodere.
A corroding or corrosion, actus corrodendi.
Corroding care, anxietas, sollicitudo.
Corroding or corrosive, rodens, exedens.
Corrosiveness, vis corrodendi.
To corrugate [wrinkle] corrugare.
To corrupt [rot] corrumpere.
To corrupt [destroy] perdere; pervertere. [*Bribe*] ambitus corrumpere. [*Debase*] adulterare, vitiare. [*Infect*] infidere. [*Spoil*] depravare, vitiare, pervertere. *Or grow corrupted*, marcescere, labescere.
Corrupt [*laxly*] nauseosus. [*In fashion*] pestilens. [*Naughty*] pravus. [*Noisome*] insalubris. [*Rotten or tainted*] putrefactus, vitiatus.
Corrupt blood, pus, sabura.
A corrupt judge, judex avaritiosus.
Not corrupted, incorrus, sanus.
A corrupter, corruptor, violator.
Corrupt, vitiatus, corruptus, depravatus; [*Of manners*] corruptus.
A corruption of manners, depravatio. [*Bribery*] repetundæ, pl. *In the body*, labes. [*Infection*] corruptela. [*Rottenness*] putredo.
Corruptive, labificus.
Corruptless, corruptionis expers.
Corruptly, corrupte. [*Filthily*] pravissime; depravate.
A corset or kissed girdle, pectusculum.
A corslet [*coat of mail*] lorica.
Corsetson [glittering] rutilans, corruscans.
A corsucation, fulguratio.
Cosmetics, quæ ad ornatum pertinent.
A cosmographer, orbis descriptor.
Cosmographical, ad mundi descriptionem pertinens.
Cosmography, mundi descriptio.
Coast lands, ægri soli.
Cost, impensa, sumptus.
To bear the costs of a suit, litem sustinere.
To bestow cost upon, impensam in rem aliquam facere.
To cast, sternere.
Belonging to costs, sumptuosus.
Costal, ad costas pertinens.
A costard-monger, pomarius, in urbe pomarius.
Costive, constipatus, alvi astrictio.
Costiveness, alvi astrictio.
Costliness, caritas.
Costly [*dear*] adj. pretiosus. [*Expensive*] sumptuosus. [*Stately*] magnificus, lautus.
To be costly, deperire.
Costly, sumptuous, magnificently. *In fare* [*adv.*] opipare, lauto.
A cot, cotquean, or cottish person, qui se rebus ad mulieres pertinentibus nimis intermiscet.
A cot or cottage, casa, tugurium.
A sheep-cot, cote, s. n.
A little cottage, casula, tugurium.
A cottage, tugurii incola.

Cotton, xylon, gossipium.
Of cotton, xylinus, gossipinus.
Cotton cloth, vestis xylina.
White cotton, leucoxylon.
A couch, grabatus, lectus, stratum.
A couch-frame, glutæus.
A couch of leaves or grass, stibadium.
To couch [in writing] scripta conciliare, tondere. *An eye, lentigo detrahere. Low down, cubare, prosubdere.*
Couchant, cubans, jacens.
A couch-fellow, contubernalis.
A couching [*in an order*] collocatio. *Or lying down, cubatio.*
A cougnard, concubarius; lubus.
A cougnard-breeder, lubilogus.
To agree upon covenants, depacisci.
To covenant, pactisci, stipulari.
A covenanting, pactio.
A cover, operimentum, tegmen.
The cover of a book, tegumen. Of a wall, tutela.
A cover [*pretence*] prætextus; obtentus.
To cover, tegere, operire, velare. Or conceal, celare. All about, circumtegere, circumvestire. Before, præmittere. Disguise, alienas formas induere. Over, obducere, obtegere. Over and over, superinducere.
A covered way [*in fortification*] plutea.
A covering, tegmen, velamen.
A covering of straw, paratrimma, stra. n.
The covering of a bed, stragulum. Of a house, tectum.
A covering [*the action*] obtectio. [*Clothing*] amictus. [*Hiding*] protectio, occultatio. *Of darkness, involutio.*
A coverlet, stragula, stragulum.
A coverse miserlet, tegus; pallia, pl.
Covert, tectus.
A covert of beasts, lucibulum, lubrica.
Covertly [*secretly*] clam, tecte, abdite, dissimulanter.
Covetous, avarus.
To covet, cupere, appetere; avere. Earnestly, concupiscere; expetere.
A coveting, cupiditas, appetitio.
Covetous, avarus.
Somewhat covetous, parcus, ad rem attentus.
Covetously, avare, sordide et pide.
Covetousness, avaritia, pecuniæ studium.
A covey of partridges, perdicum pullities.
A cough, tussis.
To cough, tussire.
To cough out or cast out by coughing, exsuscare, exsuscire.
A little cough, tussicula.

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The chin-cough, tussis ovilis.
The whooping-cough, tussis ferina.
A cough of the lungs, tussis pulmonaris.
A coupler, tonsi laborans.
Cousin, affinis, propinquitatis; frons.
By cousin, fraudulenter, dolose.
A common-council-man, consiliarius.
The king's privy council, consilium regis arcanum.
A general council, consilium generale.
An order of council, consilii decretum.
To hold a council, consilium habere.
An ecclesiastical council, concilium.
A council-house or council-chamber, curia, prætorium.
A council of war, consilium militare.
Of a council, consiliaris.
Counsel [advice] consilium, monitum.
To ask counsel, aliquem consulere.
To give counsel, aliud consulere; aliquem monere, hortari, adhortari.
He that is asked counsel, consiliarius.
A counselling, suasio, monitio.
To the contrary, dissuasio.
Counsellable, suetus.
A counseller, consiliarius, censor; monitor. *At law*, juris consultus.
A privy-counseller, a consiliis regis arcanis, a private concilio.
A count [earl] comes.
To count [number or tell] numerare. [*Cast up or reckon*] computare. *Our parliament-men, reputare.* [*Esteem or judge*] æstimari, existimare.
Countable, numerabilis, computabilis.
Not countable, innumerabilis.
A counting, numeratio, computatio.
A counting-house, rationum cubiculum.
Countless innumerus.
The countenance, vultus, aspectus.
A cheerful countenance, lætus frons. *Good*, vultus ingenuus. *Handsome*, vultus decorus, *Fine*, vultus comptus. *Crabbed*, severa aspectio. *Grave*, gravis. *Homely*, vultus deformis.
Out of countenance, perturbatus, confusus.
A stately, disdainful countenance, superbium.
Countenance [credit] existimatio. [*Encouragement*] favor.
To countenance, adjuvare, sublevare, fovere, favere. [*Encourage*] hortari; suppetias ei, auxilium ferre. [*Credit*] decorare.
A countenancer, fautor, adjutor.
A countenancing, auxilium, favor; suppetiæ.
A counter, calculus. [*Backboard*] ara rationes computat. [*Box for cash*] scrinium. *In a shop*, mensa, abacus.
Counter [*adv.*] contrarius, oppositus.
Counter [*adv.*] a contrario, ex opposito.
To counteract, impedire ut opposita aliquid agendo.
A counterbalance, libra, æquipondium.
To counterbalance, æquare, adæquare.
To counterchange, mutare, permutare.
To counterchange, retinere ab occasione ulla clarum in ipsum recuperandum transitum.
A counterchange, cessatio in recuperandum transitu.
A counterchark, cessatio retinens.
To counterclerk, cessatio aliquem cessare.
Counterfeit, adulterinus, subditius.
A counterfeit [thing] bona fraudulenter. *Writing*, tabulæ falsæ. *Colour*, fucus. [*Resemblance*] similatio.
To counterfeit [imitate] imitari. Or dissimilia, simulare. Or colour over, fucare, infucare. Or counsel, dissuadere, suadere. *A writing*, chirographum alterius hominis. *Money*, nummos adulterare. [*Forge*] commentari, effingere. [*Resemble*] adumbrare.
Not to be counterfeited, inimitabilis, inadumbrabilis.
A counterfeiter [pretender] factor, simulator. [*Resembler*] imitator. *Of devotion*, hypocrita. *Of men's actions*, mimus, pantomimus. *Of money*, pecuniæ adulterator. *Of seals*, monumentorum subjector.
A counterfeiting [pretending] simulatio. [*Resembling*] imitatio. *Of money*, pecuniæ adulteratio.
Counterfeitly, ficte, fallaciter.
A countermand, mandatum contra quod prius præceptum fuerat.
To countermand, contrarium, ex prius præceptum fuerat, præcipere.
A countermark, recursus.
A countermark, signum recursus.
A countermine, contraria molimina.
To countermine, hostiles molimina adversa molitione ejicere.

A counterpane, stragulum lecti superius.
A counterpart of a writing, antigraphum.
A counterpoise, libra, æquilibrium; exæquo.
To counterpoise, librare.
A counterpoising, libratio, libramen.
Counterpoise, æquilibramen.
A countervarp, lurica.
The countervair in waste, contratenor.
To countervail, compensare.
A countervailing, compensatio.
A countess, comitissa.
A country, terra, regio.
One's native country, patria.
Of or belonging to one's country, patrius.
The country [in opposition to the town] rus.
To dwell in the country, rusticari, ruscus.
A dwelling in the country, rusticatio.
Born in the country, rusticus.
A dweller in the country, rusticola.
One born in the same country, indigena. *In another country*, alienigena.
Of our own country, noster, adj.
Your country or of your country, vester, adj.
Peculiar to one's own country, vernaculus.
Of or belonging to the country, rusticus, rurale, agrestis.
A countryman, rusticus; rusticola.
A countryman, native rustica.
A countryman [of the same country] indigena.
A country town or village, pagus.
A plain country, agri campestres.
Country-like, rustice.
A county or shire, comitatus, provincia.
A county court, curia in sui provincia usu.
A couple or pair, bini, pæ, jugum.
To couple or join together, copulare, jungere. [*Unite*] in unum cogere. *Together in matrimony*, connubio v. matrimonio jungere. *As birds, mares*, de lignis.
To be coupled, gemicari.
By couples, bini.
A coupler, lorarius.
A coupling, copulatio; junctura.
A coupling in, connexio, compositio.
Courage, audentia, virtus.
Courage or be then of good courage, mente, age, agedum.
To lose courage, languere, desponderi.
To take courage, animum erigere.
Want of courage, animi languor.

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Without courage, abjecte, ignave, vanite.
Courageous, forte, strenue, animose.
Courageously, fortiter, strenue, animose.
A courier, nuntius, cursor.
A course [turn] vicissitudo.
To do by course, alternare, alicui in vicibus aliquid agere.
By course, alterne, invicem.
A course [way or means] via, ratio.
Course [custom] mos.
A course [running] cursus, curriculum. Of left, vim inferiorem. Of mark, cursus. The second, primus secundo. The last, bellaria, pl. [Order] ordo, series.
Out of course, extra ordinem.
The course of a river, fluminis decursus.
A watercourse, aquæ ductus.
Of a mill, gurges molaris.
To take a course with one, in aliquem advertere. By law, in jus aliquem trahere.
Words of course, solemnia verba q. dicis coram judice.
To follow the course of the times, tempori servire.
A courser, veredus, asinipes.
The courses of the moon, lunæ inversiones.
A court-yard, area.
An inner court, atrium.
A prince's court, regia aula. [Train] comitatus aulicus.
Of a court, regius, aulicus.
A court of law, curia, forum judiciarum.
The lord mayor's court, prætorium.
The chief court, curia suprema.
The court of requests, curia requisitionum.
A court of chivalry, curia militaris. Of delegates, curia delegatorum. Of equity, curia æquitatis, cancellaria.
A court leet, curia vicana.
A court-mail, archivum.
Courtlings, dies festi.
To court [woo] solicitare. [Seek after] petere.
Courteous [civil] humanus, civilis. [Gentle] mitis, lenis. [Kind] benignus; benignus. [Full of courtesy] officiosus.
Courteously, affabiliter, comiter.
A courtesan, meretrix, scortum.
Courtesy [civility] humanitas, civilitas. Of gentlemen, lenitas, mansuetudo. Of speech, comitas, affabilitas. [Kindness] benignitas.
To repay a courtesy, gratiam alicui referre.
To make a courtesy, poplitem flectere.
Void of courtesy, inurbanus, rusticus, agrestis.
A courtier, aulicus.
Courtier-like, aulice.
Court-like, elegans, politus.
Courtliness, urbanitas, civilitas.
Courtly, officiosus, comis.
Courtship [wooing] solicitatio, sanctum.
A cousin, consobrinus. By marriage, affinis. By the mother, matrueles. German, patruelis.
A cow, vacca, bos. A young, juvencula, bucula. A barren, vacca sterilis. With calf, gravida. Put bearing calves, bos effeta.
Of a cow, vaccinus bubilis.
A cow-house, bubile.
Cow-dung, fimus bubilus.
A cow-herd or cow-keeper, opilio.
A coward, imbellis, ignavus, timidus.
To play the coward, timide agere.
Cowardice, cowardliness, ignavia, timiditas, timor.
In a cowardly manner, timide, ignave, meticulose.
A coward's heart, meticuli cordolium.
A cow-keep, vectis.
To cower down, inflexis genibus subsidere.
A cowslip, paralysis.
A cockscomb [comb of a cock] crista gallı. [Silly person] stolidus, ineptus. Proud, fastuosus, inflatus. Grass, herba tenuis philosophus.
Cozenage, mendacium, dolus.
Coy [disdainful] fastidiosus. [Reserved] morosus.
To be coy, reticentiæ specimen exhibere modo modesto.
Coyly, fastidiose, superbe.
Coyness [disdain] protervitas.
To coax, decipere, fraudare.
Coxcomb, fatua, delus.
A coxcomb, fraudator.
An old coxcomb, veterator.
A coxcomb or one's face, prostigiator, os prestigiatoris, f.
A coxcombing, fraudatio, deceptio.
A coxcombing trick, dolus.
A crab [tree] malum silvestre.
A crab-tree, malus silvestris.
A crab or crabbed fellow, difficilis.
A crab-fish, cancer.
Crabbed [sour] acerbus. Fretful, turbus. [Wayward] morosus.
Somewhat crabbed, submorosus.
Crabbedly, acerbe, morose, turbe.
Crabbedness [sourness] acerbitas, severitas.
A crack [chink] rima, fissura. [Noise] crepitus.
To crack or break a thing [sck.] frangere, rumpere, findere; [and] rumpere; sonare. Or chink, dehiscere, fatiscere. [One's credit] contaminare. [Or bones] glubere, jactare. [Or horse] discere.
A crack or boaster, gloriosus, jactator.
Crack-brained, insanus, vanus.
A cracker or squib, pyrobolus.
A nut-cracker, nucifrangibulum.
A cracking [boasting] gloriatio, jactantia.
Cracking, scribilita.
A crackling noise, sonus, sonitus.
A cracknel, crustulum, libum; collyra.
A cradle, cunæ. Of iron, cruciola.
A cradle-hand, instita, fastis.
Craft [cunning] astutia, versutia, dolus, vafrities.
A craft [trade] ars, artificium. [Price] dolus; astela.
A craftsman or craftmaster, artifex, opifex.
Craftily [cunningly] astute, callide. [Workmanlike] artificiose.
Craftiness, calliditas, astutia.
Crafty [sly] astutus, vafer [Cunning] astutus, subtus, versutus. [Deceitful] subdolus, dolosus.
A crafty fellow, versutilogus.
Craftily, versute, versutiloquus.
Craftiness, versutiloquium, pl.
A crafty fellow, versipellis.
An old crafty fox, vesanus.
A crag [rock] petra.
The crag [neck] collum.
Cragged or craggy [rocky] petrosus. [Rough, uneven] asper: salebrosus.
Craggedness, asperitas.
To crank one's self, se ingerere. Together, concipere, convenire.
To cram or stuff, farcire; refercire. Poultry, saginare.
A cramming, saginatio, saginæ.
The art of cramming, farcire.
Cramic, lupus rhythmicus.
The cramp, spasmus.
To cramp, contrahere, constringere. [Restrain] cohibere.
Troubled with the cramp, spasticus.
The cramp in the mouth, convulsio canina.
The cramp or crick in the neck, tetanus.
A cramp or numbness, torpor.
A cramp-fish, torpedo.
A cramp-iron or crampern, subscus ferreus.
A cramp or forced word, verbum distortum.
Cramps, tiliosus ob nimia somnia.
To cramsh, deglubere [roughly].
A crane [bird] grus, gruis, f. verius m.
A young crane, vipio.
A crane [instrument] scrula.
Crank [cheerful] lætus, hilaris [Lusty] validus, vegetus.
To be cranl [brisk] lætari, ex-

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chare. *After sickness*, vigere, valere.
The crank of a well, sucula.
To crumble, *Scotice* corne bref. *Cranklas*, *Scotis*, pl.
Full of crankles, *Scotice*, tortuosus.
A cranny, rima, fissura.
Crape, pannus cameleon tenuis et crispus.
To crash, slaughter. [*Make a noise*] strideri. [*Crush to pieces*] comminuere, rolidere. *With the teeth*, frendere.
A crashing to pieces, collisio.
A crashing noise or crash, stridor, fragor.
Crassing, vastitio.
A crasch for horses, præsepe, &c. n.
A crasis, literarum exercium nulla consonantium.
To crase [*or daure*] pellis, rugare. *Or dressed*, pellis, dealbatio. *Imperviously*, effugium. *Often*, rugare.
A craser, fugitator, pellis, rugator.
Crasing, fugatura. [*Cessation*] cessio.
Crasingly, avide, rapide, avare.
Crasingness, aviditas, avaritia.
A crase-fat, cassis.
To crasi, serpere, repere. *On all fours*, manibus pedibusque serpere. *With fire*, &c. vaporizari; pellicule sustare.
A crasilow, reptatio.
To draw with a crasper, aliquid pectitis e subtilior crispatio delinere v. adumbrare.
To crasz [*break*] quassare, confringere.
Crazed [*enfeebled*] languens, male sanus. [*Somewhat crazy*] valetudinarius.
Crazedness of body, corporis infirmitas. *Of mind*, animi debilitas.
To crazel, strideri, strepitare.
To crazel as a cricket, grillare. *As a door*, concrepere.
Crazling, stridor, crepitus.
A crazling, stridor, crepitus.
Cream, lactis flos.
Cream of tartar, Tartari flos.
The cream of the jest, &c. joci medulla.
To cream or gather into cream, in florem redigere.
A creaser [*pleat or fold*] plica.
Creasers, plicarum sarti.
To creaser [*pleat or fold*] plicare.
To create, creare, generare.
Not created, non creatus.
A creating or creation, creatio, generatio.
From the creation, ab orbe condito.
Creative, creans, creandi vim habens.
A creator, creator, fabricator.
A creature, res creata.
A little creature, animalculum.
A living creature, animal.
A strange creature, monstrum, portentum.
Credence [*a charity*] accentus. [*Belief*] fides.
Letters of credence, credentiales, literæ ad fidem ornandam rationi; auctoritas.
To give credence to a thing, credere.
Credible, credibilis, probabilis.
Credibleness or credibility, probabilitas, veritatis studio.
Credibly, credibiliter, probabiliter.
Credit [*authority*] auctoritas.
Creditableness [*honour, reputation*] fama, existimatio. *In trade*, fides.
To keep upon credit, nervos alienæ pecuniæ tenere.
Of credit or creditable, honestus, gloriosus.
Of no credit, infamis, vilis.
To credit or give credit to, credibilem, accredere.
To be a credit to me, rationem, auxiliare.
To raise credit, rumores fidei; existimationem augere.
To crack his credit, ruditorius.
To touch one's credit, famam alicujus lædere.
To take upon credit, fide sub empcem emere.
To grow in credit, laudescere, ludescere.
To pawn one's credit as a thing, fidem dare.
One out of credit, homo nihili v. vilis.
Creditably, cum honore.
A creditor, creditor.
To make one creditor for, rem aliquam lucri.
Credulousness or credulity, credulitas.
Credulous, credulus.
The creed, fides Christianæ sanctitatis.
A creek of the sea, sinus maris.
Creely, sinuosus.
To creep, serpere, repere.
To creep privately, clanculum. *Along*, percipere, repere. *Forth*, grassatim. *Forward*, grassatim. *Into*, irrepere.
To creep into acquaintance or favour, in familiam v. favorem insinuare, aliquis se insinuare.
To creep [*low*] humiliter, abjecte. *Towards*, adrepere. *On mourse or from under*, subrepere.
A creephole, latibulum, effugium.
A creeping along, reptatio. *On all fours*, per manus et genua reptatio.
Creepingly, tecte.
Falsely crept in, surreptitius.
A crescent [*half moon*] luna falcata.
Cressies, cressæ.
Cressies, sweetbriar, Dorii lamprotera. *Garden*, cunicularia hortensis. *Scissars*, ulvacea. *Water*, aquaticum.
A crest, crista, apex.
A small crest, cristula.
The crest of the hair, capillorum fastigium.
The crest of a helmet, galeæ pinna.
To set up his crest, cristas attollere.
One that plucked away the crest of his enemy's helmet, pinnicida.
The crest of a horse, jubæ cupina. *Of a cock of game*, insignium gratificatorum apex galeatus.
Crest-fallen, tristus animo.
Crestless, ignobilis.
A crevice or chink, rima, fissura.
A crew, satellitium, convectus.
A base crew, grex flagitiorum.
A ship's crew, nautæ ultimi ordinis navigantes.
Crewel, glomus fili.
A crib, parula ex cunis confecta subsidii thalamii.
Cribbed, inclusus.
A cribble [*sieve*] cribrum.
A cricket [*insect*] gryllus.
To chirp like a cricket, grillare.
A merry cricket or companion, lepidissimus nugator, cimex bonus.
A cricket [*little stool*] scilla humilior.
Cricket [*a play*] ludus baculi et pilæ.
To play at cricket, clavâ lubrici pilam impetere.
A crime, crimen delictum.
A capital crime, or men capitale, capitis crimen. *Of a deep dye*, flagitium. *A grieving, sinful*, flagitium; scelus.
To commit a crime, crimen admittere, patrare.
Criminal, criminosus, scelestus.
Criminally, nefarie.
A criminal cause, causa criminosa.
A criminal [*person accused of a crime*] factiosus; crimine reus. [*Person convicted of a crime*] rea, criminis condemnatio.
A criminal action, flagitium.
Criminally, nefarie, criminose.
Criminous, nefarius.
Of criminous, criminosus.
Crimmed, crumenatus.
To cringe, cringere, lectitare.
A cringe, venerabilis curvitas.
Full of cringing, curvilineatus.
To crinkle, corrugare, rugare.
Full of crinkles, tortuosus, tortuosus.
A cripple, claudus mutilus.
An old cripple, silenarius.
To cripple one, aliquem lædere, pedem, &c. debilitare.
Crisis [*height of a distemper*] crisis, is. f.

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Crisp [brittle] fragile; friable.
To crisp, crispare, vibrare.
Crisp, crisped, crispy [curled] curius, crispatus, crispus.
A crisped lock, crinis curius, cirrus.
Having crisped hair, calamistratus.
A crisping-pin or iron, calamistrum.
A criterion, id a quo judicandi rationem petimus.
A critic, criticus, censor. Or *judicious person, bonus subtilisque judex.*
Critical [censorious] criticus, censorius. *Dies* (as a distemper) dies criticus.
Critically, accurately; censorie (rarus).
Criticalness, censure, castigatio, accuratio.
Criticism, critica, ars critica.
A criticism, locus criticus vexatus.
To criticise, reprehendere, carpere.
To crook [as a river] circinare. *As a hook, uncinare. As one's gait, murmurare.*
A crooking, contortio. Of the gait, vacilla ingressus.
Crooking, tortuosus, murmurosus.
A crook [earthen pot] olla fictilis.
A crocodile, crocodilus.
Crocodile tears, lacrymæ fictæ.
A cross or cruma, crux, stria.
A cruft [a small close] agellus.
A crusade or crusado, expeditio sacra.
Crusaders [pilgrims] peregrinantes cruce signati. [*Knights of Jerusalem*] equites religiosi.
A cruse, urceolus fictilis.
A crusy, susurro, susurrus intimus.
A crust, lacruga.
A shepherd's crook, pedum.
A crook or hooked stick [the augur's staff] lituus.
By hook or by crook, per fas aut nefas.
To crook [make crooked] fictibre; curvare. [*To become crooked*] curvescibre; flecti.
Crook-backed, gibbosus. Legged, valgus, varus. Necked, ulotiginus.
Crooked, curvus, flexus, contortus, tortuosus. Or made crooked, curvatus, contortus. (Stooping forward) incurvus. Inward, pandus.
A crooked hand [in writing] litera vacillans. *Nose, simus.*
Crooked or arched, arcuatus, labatus. (Bending backwards) repositus, recurvus.
One that has crooked ankles, scurra.
Crooked-footed, luripes, pilis.
Crookedly, flexuose, obliqua.
Crookedness, curvatura, curvitas.
A crop of corn, &c. messis.
A tuber crop, tuberis messium.
The crop of a bird, ingluvies.
To crop, carpere. Off, decerpere, præcidere, tondere.
Crop-eared, auribus mutilatus.
A cropper, potator, strictor.
A cropping, pacatio.
Cropsick, crapulæ stomachi laborans, crapula gravis.
A cross [lasting a while] pedum episcopale.
A crosier [forehead cloth] frontale.
A cross for malefactors, crux. [Disappointment] subventaneum, frustratio. Or *instrument set up in the way, stilus.*
Cross [contrary] opposite, perversus, adversus. [Athwart] transversus, obliquus. [Untoward] pervicax, contumax.
Cross-bar, clavus decussatus. Legged, transversis cruribus.
Cross, cross-grained [perrish] morosus, difficilis.
Somewhat cross, subacerbus.
To cross [disappoint] frustrari, deludere. One or be cross unto, alicui adversari. Or see, alicui bilem excitare. [Sign with a cross] crucem appingere. Or cross over a river, &c. transare, trajicere. The way, transmeare, pervenire; transire. Out, obliterare, delere.
To sit cross-legged, decussatim sedere.
A cross-bow, ballista. Man, balistarius.
Cross purposes, res contrariæ.
A cross-path, trames, compitum.
The Christ-cross-row, elementa literarum scribæ discentis.
Cross-wise, decussatim.
A crossing or opposing, repugnantia. Over, trajectio. Out, obliteratio.
Crossly [untowardly] perverse. [*Unfortunately*] infeliciter.
Crossness, pervicacia, perversitas; protervitas.
A crotch, hamus.
A crotchet [in music] semiminima. [*Whimsy or whim*] repentinus animi impetus.
Idle crotchets, inepiæ, pl. nugæ. Full of idle crotchets, nugatorius.
To crouch, complodere. Or *from, adulari ergo aliquem; se in adulationem demittere.*
Crouched down, flexus supra genua incipiti.
A crouching, adulatio, res adulandi.
With crouching and creeping, adulatorie, supplicater.
A cross, cursus.
A young cross, juvencula.
A cross cow, juva.

A cross of iron, varia ferrea.
To cross [as a cock] cantu ranire. [*Repeat*] pectus glutire.
Cross-cross or cross-barring, gallicinium.
A crowd or throng, frequentia.
The crowd begins to disperse, turba ruruscit.
To crowd, premere, urgere, stipare, coarctare, constipare.
Crowded, arctus.
A crowding, stipatio.
A crowd [fiddle] fidicula.
A crowder [fiddler] fidicen.
A crown [garland, corona; de dona; vitta. *A little crown, coronula. Restowed on him who first attacked the camp or trenches of an enemy, corona castrensis v. vallaris. Who saved a citizen, civica. Who first scaled the walls, muralis. Who first boarded a ship, navalis v. rostrata. For raising a siege, obsidionalis. To honour of a triumph, triumphalis.*
The crown of the head, vertex.
A crown or kingdom, regnum.
Crown-lands, regia patrimonia.
The rights a of the crown, regia jura.
To come to the crown, regnum accipere.
Of a crown or garland, coronarius.
A crown of money, nummus or pecunia major.
To crown, coronare.
A crowner, qui coronat.
Crowned, crucifixus, in crucem actus.
A crucifix, Christi crucifixi imago.
To crucify, crucifigere, crucifigendo affigere; in crucem agere v. tollere.
A crucifying or crucifixion, crucis supplicium.
Crude [raw] indigestus, crudus.
Crudely, informe.
Crudity or crudeness, crudities.
Cruel, crudelis, ferus. [Bloody] cruentus, sanguinosus.
A cruel governor, tyrannus.
To be cruel, sævire; ferocire.
Cruelly, atrociter, crudeliter, ferociter, inhumaniter, truculenter, cruente.
Cruelty, inhumanitas, crudelitas, feritas.
A cruet, ampulla, urceolus. For oil, lecythus.
To cruise, hue illuc navigare.
A cruiser [ship] navis hue illuc navigans.
To cruise, or keep, lucubrari, pendere.
A cruse or cruset, vitea.
The crumb of bread, panis medulla.
To crumble, friare, comminuere; adfriare. Or, interire, labifare. Perhaps, fruc-

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turn pasta just to[ugh]en. [Full unto crumbs] friari.
That may be crumbled, friable.
A cramming, tritura.
Cramp, stiffe shoulders.
Cramp footed, loripes. Blasted, gildonia.
Cramped, incurvatus.
A crample, rugo, plica.
To crample, corrugare. Or to crumpled, corrugari.
Crampled, rugosus, tortilis.
A cropper [crasp] clusio. For a horse, pastilla.
Crasal, crocilla.
A crase, peciliosa.
A little crase, ptisila.
A crash or crashing, custosia.
To crash or squeeze to pieces, comminuere, lacerandere, contrere. [Opposite or ruin] aliquem opprimere. Squeeze out, exurgere.
A crasher, opprimor.
A crashing [oppressing] oppressio.
A crasi, crasis, crasitum.
To crasi, crassare. Our or be crasted over, incrustari.
A great crust of bread, panis bucca.
A little crust, crustula.
Crustaceous or crusty, crustosus.
Crusty [crabbed] tetricus, austerus.
A crutch, scipio.
To crutch [support on crutches] gralla fulcire.
Crutches, gralle.
A goer on crutches, grallator.
To cry, clamare, vociferare. After the dove, mutare delicias. This against, reclamare. Weep aloud, ejulare. In the market, in fora petitare. Out, exclamare. Proclamare. As a child, vagire. Things about the streets, res rusticæ venditare. Out or cry, commendare, laudare. Our dues, vindicare. Out or call to a parley, aliquem inclamare. Out upon, exclamare. Out a fire, flammare; conflagrare. For help, auxilium implorare. Victory, victoriam conclamare. Out against a person, aliquem objurgare. Out in token of approbation, acclamare. Together, conclamare. [Lament] plorare; lamentari. [Weep] lacrymare, flere.
A cry, clamor.
Blue and cry [with the thief] clamor pacem cultores ad furem retrahendum.
A crier, proclamator.
A common crier, præco; accensus.
A crier's fee or a crier's office, præconium.
A crying [calling out] clamatio, vociferatio. Against, reclamatio. Of infants, vagitus.
Out, exclamatio. [Lamenting] planctus. [Weeping] fletus, lacrymatio. [Shrieking] ululatus. For help, quiritatio.
Crystal, crystallus.
Crystalline, crystallinus.
A cub, catulus, catulus. Of a bear, catulus ursinus. Of a fox, catulus vulpinus. Of a lion, pullo leonino.
A cube, cubus, figura ex quadrata quadrata.
The cube root, radix cubica.
Cubical or cubic, cubicus.
A cubit, cubitus, cubitum.
Cubital or cubic, cubitalis.
A cuckold, cornuta. Without, probri patiens; sui dedecoris nescius.
A cuckoo or cuckow, cuculus.
To sing like a cuckow, cuculum cantillare contra.
A cucumber, cucumis. Wild, silvestris.
The cud, vomer, vomus.
To chew the cud, ruminare, remoriri.
A chewing the cud, ruminatio.
Beasts that chew the cud, bestiæ ruminales.
To cuddle or cuble much of one, aliquem multum fovere.
A cudgel, baculus; fustis.
A short cudgel, bacillus, baculum.
Cudgel-proof, plagipatida, a, e.
To lay down the cudgel, ex victum esse fatori.
To take up the cudgels, certamen susciperc.
To play at cudgels, fustibus certare.
To cudgel one, fusta aliquem cædere.
A cudgeling, fustuarium.
Will cudgeling, fustis.
A cue [where to speak] cornua. [Hour] jugerum, cubitus.
A cuff [of a sleeve] manica.
A pair of cuffs, manicæ pares.
A cuff or fisticuff ictus, plaga.
A cuff on the chops, alapa. On the ear, colaphus.
To cuff one or give one a cuff, colaphum alicui impingere.
To cuff, pugnis concædere.
A cuffing, pugnis pernatio.
A cuirass, thorax, lorica.
To cull, eligere; deligere.
A culler, electer.
A culling, selectio, delectus.
A cully, dolosus, lallibrius; fatuus, insulsus.
To cully, dolis aliquem decipere, lallibrari.
To culminate, is vertex est.
Culpable, culpandus.
Culpably, vituperose.
Culprit [a brand with the mark] culpa penam est.
To cultivate [manure] agrum colere, agros colendo adhibere. To sow and manure, arare et arva colere.

A cultivating, cultivatio, or culture, cultura, cultus.
Culture [polite education] cultus animi.
A culver, columba, columbus.
To cumber or trouble, aliquem humanis curare. [Burden] onerare. [Hinder] impedire.
A cumbrance [hindrance] impedimentum.
A cumbering or cumber, impedimentum.
Cumbersome or cumberous, impedimentosus, onerosus, molestus.
Cumbersomely, onerose, molesto, pertinaciter.
Cumbersomness, molestia.
To cumulate, cumulare, accumulare.
Cumulation, accumulatio.
Cunning [skill] artificium, ars. [Craft] astutia, solertia.
A cunning person [in a good sense] peritus, solers, ingeniosus.
Cunning [crafty] versutus, astutus, vafer.
Cunningly [craftily] vafre, astute, fraudulenter. [Artificially] perite, docte; fabre, rite.
A cup, poculum, cyathus.
A large cup, scyphus. A small one, poculum.
A grace cup, poculum cupidis.
A standing cup, trulla, ætis, ætis, ætis.
An earthen cup, poculum fictile, Tuscum, fictilium.
A cup-bearer, pincerna, a cyathis.
A cupboard, armarium. Of plate or silverware, delphicæ, [armarium.] For victuals, cellæ penuariæ.
The cup of a flower, calyx floris. Of an acorn, glandis calyx.
To cup or apply cupping glasses, cucurbitulas alicui parti corporis imponere.
A cupper, qui cucurbitulas imponit.
Cupid, Cupido, amor.
Cupidity, cupiditas, avaritia.
A cupola, tabulata rotunda fornicata.
To curb, frenare, temperare, moderari; [both in a proper and metaphorical sense] compescere, reprimere.
A curb for a horse, lupatum.
A curbing, moderatio, coercitio.
Curd or curds, coagulum, lac pressum.
To curdle [make curds] lac coagulare, compingere. Or curd [be curdled] concrescere, coagulari.
Curdling, coactio, coagulatio.
A cure or remedy, remedium, medicamen.
It is past cure, actum est, remedium est.
A cure or curing of a distemper or wound, curatio, sanatio.

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[Charge of souls] cura animarum. [Remedies] beneficium ecclesiasticum.

To cure [heal] sanare, curare; mederi. *Thoroughly*, penitus sanare. [*Proverbs*] *ars medendi*. *Curable*, sanabilis, medicabilis. *Curative vis* naturæ sanandi. *Careless*, insanabilis.

A cure, medicus.

The curfew-bell, campana quæ ignibus extinctis, cubitum vocat.

A curing [pickling] sale conditura.

Curiosity, curiousness, curiosities. [*Delicateness, accurateness in eating*] expedia. [*Diligent search into abstruse things*] eruditi recondituram studiosa indagatio. [*Niceness*] exquisita studium. [*Overmuch care*] sollicitudo, solicitudo. [*Rarity*] res rara.

Curious [inquisitive] curiosus.

Not curious, simplex: inaffectatus.

Too curious a question, quæstio difficilior.

Curiously [diligently] curiose, studiose. [*Finely*] subtiliter, elegenter. [*Captiously*] sinistre.

Too curiously, delicate. [*Exactly*] accurate; exquisite.

A curl of hair, cincinnus, cirrus.

To curl, crispare, torquere.

A curling-iron, calamistrum.

A curmudgeon, avarus sordidus.

A cur, canis pusillus.

Currants or Corinths, uvæ Corinthiacæ.

Current, legitimus, genuinus, probatus. *Coin*, nummus probus. *Price*, pretium communeo.

Year, annus vertens.

Currency, cursus, tenor. *Of a discourse*, tenor sermonis.

Currently, vulgo. *More currently* [*of a discourse*] prudentius.

The current of a river, flumini aqua profluens.

A little current, rivulus.

A currier of leather, coriarius.

Curtail [*dogtail*] canicus.

A curtail fellow, homo astutus, versipellis, perversus.

To curry leather, coria macerare. *A horse*, equum strigli defricare. *Favour*, alicui blandiri.

A currying of favour, assentatio, blanditiæ cujusdam. *Of horses*, Gr. curatio. *Of leather*, maceratio.

To curse, maledicere, imprecari. *Bitterly*, execrari, devovere.

A curse or cursing, imprecatio; execratio.

A solemn curse of the church, anathema.

Curses, diræ, ex. preces.

Cursed [abominable] execrabilis, exsecrandus.

Cursedly, sceleratè, sedens, impiè.

A cursitor, clericus de curia.

Cursorily, leviter, rapim, obiter, cursim.

Cursory, levis.

Curst or cruel, ferox, ferus, saevus.

Curstly, atrociter, truculenter.

Curstness, atrocitas, saevitia.

To curtail [shorten] curtare; in compendium redigere. *One's pay*, mercedem minuere.

A curtailing, truncatio.

A curtain, aulæum, plagula. *Of a bed*, lecti velum, ductile. *Before a stage*, cortina theatri.

A curvation, curvity, or curvature, curvatura, incurvatio.

A curve line, linea curvata v. incurva.

To curvet, pernitiare, salibare.

A curvet, saltus numerosus lentus.

Curvilineal, in linea curvatâ.

A cushion, pulvinus, pulvinar.

A cushioned, pulvinatus, pulvillus.

A cushion for the elbow, cubitale.

A cusp, cuspis, mucro.

A custard, placenta ex lacte et ova cocta.

Custody [ward] custodia. [*Prison*] carcer, custodia.

To put into custody, incarcerare; in vincula conjicere.

Custom [habit or use] consuetudo, mos, usus.

According to custom, solito. *Contrary, prater morem*; insolitè.

To follow one's own custom, consuetudine uti, consuetudinem suam v. retinere.

Custom or fashion, præscriptum; ritus; disciplina.

The sway or force of custom, usus consuetudo.

To abolish an old custom, consuetudinem tollere.

A custom acquired, habitus.

Lack of custom, desuetudo.

To bring into custom, consuefacere, assuefacere.

To undo one hour's custom, desuefacere.

The custom is, solet.

To bring up a new custom, inducere.

Customable [commonly used] usitatus, solitus.

Customably, de, ex, v. pro, more; ritu, more majorum.

Customary, solitus, consuetus; ritus.

Customarily, more solito, usitatè.

Custom [tax on merchandise] tributum, portorium; vectigal.

To pay custom, vectigal pendere.

The custom-house, telonium.

A custom-house officer, portitor, publicanus.

Custom-free, immunis a tributo, etc.

A lavying of customs, vectigalium exactio.

A court of the customs, magistri scriptorii.

Custom [trade] negotium, negotiorum frequentia.

Without custom, emporibus ac urbe v. vacuus.

A customer or farmer of the customs in general, vectigalium redemptor. *At a shop*, emptor ordinarius.

A custos, in schools, custos.

To cut, secare, scindere, incidere. *As the lead*, sculpere. *And snuggle*, mutilare, detruncare. *Asunder*, rescindere, discindere. *Or lop treet*, arborem ramos amputare. *Or prune a vine*, vitem putare. *One's hair*, alicujus capillum tondere. *Or pare one's nails*, ungues resecare. *Or hew wood*, lignum findere v. dividere. *Away*, excidere, amputare, *Away boats*, undare. *With an axe*, ascia, dolare. *Before*, præcidere. *Down trees*, dejicere, deturpare. *Down or fall trees*, arbores cædere. *A bridge*, pontem interscindere. *Corn*, fruges metere. *Over the face*, os vulnere infigere latius. [*Gold*] cælare. [*Grass*] secare, scalpere. [*Black*] exsecare. *To, incidere, excidere. To pieces*, frustatim concidere. *Off*, abscindere, amputare, decidere, detruncare. *Off an enemy, hostes* cæsoribus *fugas or provisions*, commeatus aliquem intercludere. *The struggles, agones* corporis. *An hair*, adamantem. *A speech*, sermonem dividere. *The head, decapitare*; obtruncare, caput detruncare. *Out, excidere. As a seamstress, sutor, &c. passim* ad vestem confectandam forigia dimetere. *Out work for one*, alicui negotium fabricare. *One out, separare, vindere. Round, circumcidere, circumcidere. Shorter, detruncare. Small, concidere, comminuere. Through, perscare. Under, subscare. As a tally, scindere. One's throat, jugulare. One in two, dimidiare, dimetare. Equally in the midst, medium dividere. Up a fowl, pullum concidere.*

A cut, scissura, incisura; scissus. [*Way*] compendium. [*Misfortune*] calamitas, infortunium. [*Mire*] cælum. [*Picture*] figura, typus. *Clipper*, cæsula acus. *Worden*, cælida lignea. *In a tally*, incisa, incisura. [*Goat or sword*] vulnus, plaga. *Deep*, vulnus altum.

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To draw cuts, verbal.
A cut-throat, assassin; gladiator.
Teeth newly cut, dentes novelli.
Cut [in drink] *ebrius, temulentus.* *Smooth, dolatus, politus.*
Easily cut, scindilis, scrilis.
Which cannot be cut, insectilis.
To cut or pare round, incidere, incidere.
A cuticle, cuticula.
Cuticular or cutaneous, cuticularis.
A cutlass, ensis, acinaces.
A cutler, faber cultrarius.
A sword-cutler, machærogerus.
A cutler's shop, officina cultrarii.
Fine cuttlefish, sepiolæ vitulina.
A cutter (as with a knife, &c.) sector. *Of stone, lapidator.* [*Carver*] *sculptor.*
A cutting, sectio, resectio. [*Carving*] *sculptura, cælamen.* *Among engravers.* *Of steel, aciatura.* *By slaughter, occisio.* *In, incisio.* *In the middle, intersectio.* *Short, detruncatio.*
Cutting (in wood) *sector, scorbus.* *Words, verba scorbi, dicta scurrilia.*
Cuttings, segmenta | *segmina.* *Of the vine, ramenta.*
The apple of the eye or mare, circulus e pupilla oculorum, lunula.
A cygnet, pullus cygneus.
A cylinder, cylindrus.
Cylindrical, cylindraceus.
A cymbal, cymbalum.
To play on a cymbal, cymbalum pulsare.
A cymbaler, cymbalista, m.
Cymbal, cymbia.
The cynosure, cynosura.
Cypress [a sort of hobnob] *cyprea.*
A cypress-tree, cupressus.
Of cypress, cupressinus, cupressicus.
Bearing cypress, cupressifer.
A cypress-grove, cupressetum.
The czar, imperator Moscovitæ.
The czarina, imperatrix.

D

A DAB [blow] *ictus, alapa.* *Of dirt, lini labecula.* *Of fat, adipis frustulum.*
The dab-chick, mergus minor.
The dab [fish] *rhombus levis.*
To dab with dirt, lutо alapam aspergere.
To give one a dab [there] *alapam alicui impingere.*
A dab [one skilled in an affair] *peritus.*
To dabble, aquæ manum crebro immergere. *To the dirt, cæno se volutare v. inquinare.* *To any art, &c. imperite artem aliquam tractare.* *Or temper with a person, aliquem ad aliquid solicitare.*
A dabbling, frequens ablutio.
A dabbler [amateur] *homo leviter eruditus.*
A dace [kind of fish] *apua.*
A dactyl, dactylus.
Dad or daddy, tata.
A daffodil, narcissus. *Stalk, scaliculus.*
Of the daffodil, narcissinus.
To daft, rejicere, supernare.
A dag [hand gun] *sclopetum manuale.*
The dagger-fish, draco oblongus.
A dagger, pugio, m. ucis.
A little dagger, pugiunculus.
A pocket-dagger, sicula.
They are at daggers' drawing, ira longius provehitur.
To daggle or dag, cruentare.
Daggle-tailed, cruore | *cæno obliitus.*
A dagging, varia e loti aqueositate.
A dog cousin, germanus, germana, prof.
Daily [*adj.*] *quotidianus, assiduus.* *Adv. quotidie, indies, assidue.*
Dainty [of a nice taste] *delicatus, lautus.* [*Neat*] *lautus.* [*Costly*] *sumptuosus.* [*Excellent*] *elegans.* [*Squeamish*] *fastidiosus.* *Dishes or dainty meats, cupedia, lautitiæ.*
Of dainty meats, cupediarius.
Daintily, delicate, laute, cupidæ, molliter, belle.
To fare daintily, molliter vivere.
Deliciousness [of feeding] *lautitiæ, dapes, cupedia, pl.* [*Loathing of common food*] *cupedia.*
A dairy, lactarium. *Man, lactarius.*
A daisy, bellis, idis, f.
A daisy [canopy of state] *cinctum regium.*
A dale, valle, convallis.
Dalliance, lusus. *Wanton, lascivia.*
Full of dalliance, procax, petulans.
A dallier, segnitor, palpator.
To dally with another's language, blandiri, palpare.
To dally [trifle] *nugari.* [*Play the fool*] *ineptire.* [*Delay*] *cunctari.*
Dallying, blandus, lasciviens.
A dallying, nuga, pl.
A dam [mother] *mater.* [*Bank*] *agger.* [*Of plants*] *plin, pl.*

(*T*)

To dam or make a dam, obstruere.
Damage, damnum, detrimentum.
With damage, damnose.
To damage, damnare v. detrimentum inferre. *Or to damnify, damnare v. detrimentum scribere.*
Damageable, cadivus. [*Causing damage*] *damnosus.*
A damascene, prunum Damascenum. *Tree, prunus Damascena.*
Damask, textum Damascenum.
A damask garment, vestis Damascena.
Damask linen, lintea Damascena. *Water, aqua ex rosis Damascenis extracta.* *Work, textio acicularis.*
To damask wine, vinum celebrare. *He wore damask, figuris distinguebat.*
A dame [mistress] *domina.* [*Lady*] *Clotris familia.*
To damn, damnare, condemnare. [*By dam*] *explodere.*
Damnable, execrabilis, accusabilis. [*Damnifying*] *dirus, pernicialis, exitialis, exitiosus.*
Damnation, damnatio. *Eternal, æternum in tartarum condemnatio v. summo judice explosio.*
Damned, reprobus, rejectaneus.
To damnify or bring damage, damnum inferre.
A damp or dampness, humiditas. [*Unwholesome air*] *vapor exitialis.*
To give damp, humectare.
To damp or moisten, humidare.
To damp. Vid. To dispirit.
Damp or dampish [moist] *humidus.*
Somewhat dampish, humidulus.
Causing dampness, humidans.
A damsel, puella ; virgo.
A dance, chorea, saltatium. *In armour, Pyrrhica.*
A morrice-dance, ludus Pyrrhicus.
A morrice-dancer, gesticulator saltatorius.
To dance, saltare, salire. *Lightly, sultitare.* *Often, saltitare.*
To lead a dance, præsultare.
To lead one a dance, per ambages aliquem circumducere, in errorem inducere.
The leader of a dance, præsultor, præsultrix.
A dancer, saltator, saltatrix.
A dancing-master, ludius, ludio.
A company of dancers, thorus.
A dancing, saltatio, saltatus.
Of dancing, saltatorius.
A dancing-master, saltandi magister. *Rules, orchestra.*
A dandiprat, gamilo, nanus, pumilio.

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To dandle, sæpius agitare, gestare fœtum.
A dandler, infantis agitator.
A dandling, infantis agitatio.
Dandruff, furfures, pl. furfuri.
Full of dandruff, furfuraceus.
Danger, discrimen, periculum.
The danger is near, simile res est jam in vado.
To be in danger, in periculo versari.
To danger [bring one into danger] aliquem in periculum adducere.
To avoid danger, periculum omnibus nervis devitare et cavere.
To deliver out of danger, e periculo aliquem eripere. *To escape*, ex periculo evadere. *To run into*, periculum adire, in periculum irruere.
Out of danger, securus, a periculo.
Dangerous, periculosus, periculosus. *To meddle with*, periculosum.
Dangerously, periculose.
To dangle a thing dangling, de pendere.
To dangle up and down with one, aliquem officiose comitari.
Dangling, pendulus.
Dank or dankish, humidus.
Dankishness, humor.
Dapper, agilis.
A dapper fellow, trossulus.
A low dapperling, gonilla.
Dapple-grey, scutulatus.
To dare [venture] audere. [Challenge] lacessere, provocare.
A dare or daze [fish] aspe.
Daring, audax, audacious.
A daring of one, provocatio.
Daringly, audacter, audaciter.
Dark, tenebrosus, caliginosus, obscurus.
Of a dark brown colour, fuscus, gilvus. *A dark gray*, leucophæus. *A dark blue*, luridus. *A dark green*, virens. [Inviscerate] almicrus.
The dark or darkness, tenebræ, pl.
Dark as blind, cæcus.
Dark [when the moon does not shine] illunis.
Very dark, perobscurus, tenebricosus.
To make dark or darken, obscurare.
To lie in the dark, in tenebris versari.
To keep one in the dark, aliquid aliquem cujere.
To darken [with clouds] obnubilare.
A darkening, obscuratio.
Darkjet or darkness, subobscurus.
Darkling, in tenebris v. in obscuro versans.
Darkly, obscure.
Darkness, obscuritas, tenebræ.
Of weather, caligo. *With clearing*, nubilosus.
Full of darkness, tenebrosus.
Leaving darkness, illuminus.
A darling, delicia, pl.
To dare or darn up, resarcire.
A darner of clothes, reformatrix vestium.
A darning, sutura.
Darnel, lolium.
Of darnel, lolianus.
A dart, jaculum.
To dart or a dart a dart, jaculari. *Upon one*, in aliquem telum jacere.
A striped dart, lanx amentata.
Bearing darts, jaculifer.
A darter, jaculator, m. jaculatrix, f.
A darting, jaculatio.
Of darting, jaculatorius.
That may be darted, jaculabilis.
A dash [blow] ictus. [Mixture] mixtura. [With a pen] duction.
To dash a thing against, allidere; allidere. [As rain water or dirt] aspergere, conspergere. [What with water] aliquid aqua allidere. [Allaja] commiscere. *A design or project*, aliquid consilium evertere. *One in the chops*, alicui ictum alicui impingere. *Out the brains*, cerebrum excussatione. *To pieces*, confringere. *To ground*, solidare. *Out with a pen*, delere, obliterare.
A dashing against, illisus. [Battering] collisio. *Together*, collisio. *With water*, aspersio.
A dastard, ignavus, timidus.
Dastardly, timide, ignave.
A date [of writing] nomen scribendi datum. *Of day-book*, diarium, ephemeris.
To date a writing, diem scribere.
To bear date, diem scriptum habere.
Out of date, antiquus, obsoletus.
A date [fruit] dactylus.
A little date, palmula.
A date-tree, palma.
An Indian date [unripe] dactylus Indicus.
The datter cure, cura dendi v. tertia cura.
To dash, offendere. [Daffle] in quinos, maculare. [Bride] insultans corrumpere. *Or disguise*, aliquid, verbarum invidiæ diminuere. [Flatter] adulari.
Dashed with gold lace, auro re-gestus v. textus.
A dasher [smearer] unctor. [Daffler] qui insultat. [Brisker] qui aliquem jovis terrorem gerit. [Flatterer] adulator.
A dashing [smearing] unctio. [Daffing] sordes. [Briking] corruptela. [Flattery] adulatio.

A daughter, filia.
A little daughter, filiola.
A daughter-in-law, nurus.
A god-daughter, filia fontana.
A daughter's son, nepos.
A daughter's son's wife, proneptis.
A step-daughter, privigna.
To dawn, aliquem tenere.
A dawning, crepusculum.
Dawnless, inquietus, intrepidus.
A day, sol.
A day or part day, crepidula.
To dawn, dilucescere, diescere.
The dawn or dawning [of the day] dilucidum, aurora.
A day [space of time] dies, *Day* [light] lux.
A day or by the day, singulis diebus.
Nine-day, nonilles.
A court or law day, dies fastus.
Days of respite, justitium.
A day of appointment, dies status.
Days of return, dies juridici.
The day-time, dies jurisdictus.
Passion-days, dies ater.
Christmas-day, dies Christi natalis.
New-year's day, calendæ Januarii.
Candlemas-day, purificatio Virginis.
Ash Wednesday, cinerula, pl. cinis cinerum.
Good-Friday, sanctus, o pl.
Easter-day, dies paschalis.
Trading or this day, hodie.
Of trading or this day, hodiernus.
From day to day, de die in diem.
Every day, quotidie.
Of or for every day [all] quotidianus.
Twelfth day, gelida.
Nine-days, res nenquæ, hendinæ.
Day by day, in singulos dies.
On a certain day, die quodam.
On a set day, die certo, præfinito v. constituto.
The day before that day, pridie ejus diei.
The next day after that, postridie ejus diei.
The day before yesterday, nudiustertius.
Three days ago, nudiustertius.
Four days since, nudiquartus.
This day seven-night or a week ago, nudiseptimus.
In the day time, interdiu.
Of a day, diurnus.
Before day-light, antelucanus.
Clear or broad day, multa lux, clarus mane.
Day for day, res proverbium.
Sunday, dies Dominicus.
Low Sunday, primus dies Dominicus post paschatem.
Monday, dies lunæ, feria secunda.
Tuesday, dies Martis, feria tertia.

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Wednesday, dies Mercurii, feria quarta.
Thursday, dies Jovis, feria quinta.
Friday, dies Veneris, feria sexta.
Saturday, dies Saturni, dies sabbati.
A holyday, feria, pl. dies festi.
A half holy-day, dies semifestus.
A high holy-day, dies solemnis festus.
At the dawning in of day, sub crepusculum matutinum.
Every-days or working-days, quotidiani tempora.
A court-day, dies prefixus.
It is day, lucet.
A day and a half, sesquidies.
The space of two days, biduum.
Three, triduum. Four, quatriduum. Nine, spatium novem dierum.
Of nine days, novendialis.
A daybook, diarium, ephemeris.
A day's room [under] arbiter.
To dazzle, oculos perstringere.
A dizzen, decuria.
A deanery or deanership, decanatus.
A deanery [of cathedral] canonicatus.
In the dead of the night, sub intempesta nocte.
Dead [numbed] torpidus. [Dull] segnis.
To be dead, jacere.
Dead-cattle, lanium.
Dead of itself, morticinus.
Half dead, semivivus, semimortuus.
Dead or senseless, exanimis.
A dead belly, uterus.
Almost dead, semianimis.
To dead or deaden, debilitare, frangere.
Deadly [adj.] mortifer, letifer, letalis; lividus.
Deadly [adv.] mortifere, letaliter.
Deadness, stupor, torpor.
Deaf, surdus.
To grow deaf, surdus fieri.
To be deaf, obsurdescere.
To deafen or make deaf, obsurdare.
Deafish or somewhat deaf, surdaster.
Deafly, surde.
Deafness, surditas.
A deal tree, abies.
Deal boards or planks, tabulæ ablegnæ.
A dealer or chapman, institor mercator.
To deal, agere, tractare. [Distribute] partiri. Falsely, prævaricari. In business, mercari, negotiari. Or bargain with a person, cum aliquo pacisci, stipulari.
A deal, vis, numerus.
A great deal or by a great deal [adv.] multo, longe.
A good deal better, multo melius.
A deal, ai carbi, fabarum dissectio.
A dealer, et carbi, distillator. [Trader] negotiator.
A double or false dealer, prævaricator.
A poison dealer, homo venalium.
A fair dealer, æquus. Fair dealing, æquum se gerere.
Dealing [business or trade] negotiatio, negotium. Or buying, factum. As with cards, distributio. [Treatment] tractatio.
A double dealing, dolus malus.
A false dealing, prævaricatio.
Hard dealing, asperitas.
Dealing much, negotiosus.
A dean, decanus.
A rural dean, decanus ruralis.
A deanry, decanatus.
Dear [beloved] carus, dilectus. [Costly] pretiosus.
To make dear [beloved] carum reddere. [Costly] pretiosum facere.
Corn grown dear, annona ingravescit.
As dear as may be, quam pluris.
Dearly, caste, familiariter.
Dearly, care.
Dearness, caritas. Of provisions, annonæ caritas.
A dearth, fames.
Death [natural] mors, letum. [Violent] nex. [Slaughter, horror] cædes, strages.
It is death, capitale est.
Sudden death, mors intempesta.
Death-pangs, mortis angor v. angustia.
A death-watch, scarabæus domesticus, tetinus.
The point of death, extremus spiritus.
To be at the point of death, in extremis mortis oris; extremis agere.
Worthy of death, capitalis.
To put to death, morte multare; morti dare.
To hasten one's death, mortem sibimet accersere.
Deathful, letifer, mortalis.
Deathless, sine fine.
Deathmark, tenebræ.
Deathless, immortalis, æternus, sempiternus, æternitatis.
A debarring, exclusio, interdictio.
To debase, demittere, deprimere. [Disparage a thing] aliquid contemnere, spernere. Coin, numisma adulterare.
A debaser, oppressor.
A debasing, depressio.
Debasement, demissio, adulteratio.
A debate in law, actio, lis.
A friendly debate, amicitiæ vel lepores.

A consideration, disputatiuncula.
A debate-maker, rixigerator.
To debate [reason] discutere, disputare, argumentari. [At once with himself] deliberare secum consultare. [Quarrel] contendere, altercari.
It is debated, disputatur.
A debater, disputator.
A debating [disputing] disputatio. [debating with one's self] deliberatio.
To debauch [corrupt] aliquem vitiare. A woman, stuprare. [Bring the debauchee] debauchari, luxuriari.
A debauch [drinking bout] crapula vini ingurgitatio.
Debauched, nequam, frater vinis deditus.
A debauchee, nequissimus, nepos; homo dissolutus, flagitiosus, impurus, intemperans, libidinosus.
A debauchee, corruptor, corruptela.
Debauchery, intemperantia, flagitium; incontinentia, luxuries.
A debauching or debauchment, corruptela.
A debenture (in trade) tesseræ numerales.
A soldier's debenture, stipendia militaria recidua.
To debilitate, debilitare, enervare.
A debilitating, debilitatio.
Debility, debilitas, infirmitas.
Debonair or courteous, comis, urbs. [Merry or sharp] lepidus. [Good natured] benignus, perfunctus.
Debonairly, comiter, urbane.
A debt, debitum, res alienum.
Debts upon account, reliqua.
To be much or deeply in debt, are alieno premi v. obrui.
To be in one's debt [be obliged] obligari, obstringi.
To run in debt, ære alieno laborare.
To require a debt, solutionem nomini mittere.
To rid out of debt, are alieno liberare.
To demand debts, appellare.
To forgive a debt, pecuniam debitori condonare.
To sue for debts, debita insequi.
To pay debts, nomen liberare.
To come or be out of debt, are alieno exire.
A desperate debt, debitum inopinatum. A desperate debt, pecunia.
A debtor, debitor.
An insolvent debtor, qui solvendo non est.
A debtor upon bill or bond, debitor ex chirographo.
A decade, decas, adis, f.

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The decalogue, decem Dei præcepta.
To decamp, castra movere; vasa colligere.
A decamping or decampment, castrorum motus.
To decant, defæcare, delapsare.
A decantation or decanting, transfusio.
A decanter, ingens transfusionis agna.
To decay [pass away] decrescere, labi. With age, senescere. Or fail, deficere. In colour, defloccescere. Utterly, perire. As flowers, flaccescere, marcescere.
A decay, casus; labefactatio.
In decay or decayed, ruinosus, dilapsus.
Decayed [withered] marcidus.
Decaying, labens, vulnus.
A decease, decessus, obitus.
To decease, decedere, mori.
A deceit, fraus, dolus, fallatia, ars.
Deceitful, subdolus, versutus.
A deceitful thing, vitreatur. Trick, dolus malus.
Deceitfully, fraudulenter, captiose.
Deceitfulness, fallacia, dolus.
To deceive, lallere, decipere, frustrare. [Mock] deludere, ludificare. [Wheedle] delinire. One's expectation, frustrari.
Deceivable, fallax.
Deceivableness, fallatia.
To be deceived, falli. [Mistaken] errare, hallucinari.
A deceiver, fraudator; lallicator.
Deceiving, fallax.
December, December.
Decency, decor, decentia.
Decent, decorus decens.
Decently, decenter.
Deception, deceptio.
Deceptive bradicardiac, dilirus.
To decide, dijudicare, decidere, sequestrare.
A deciding or decision, determinatio.
Decimal, denarius.
To decimate, decimare. For punishment, in decimum quemque animadvertere.
A decimation of a soldier, decimatio. Of an estate, proscriptio.
To decipher or describe, describere, delineare. [Explain ciphers] literas notis occultis exaratas explicare.
A deciphering, descriptio, explanatio.
Decision, decretorius.
Decisory, determinatus.
The deck of a ship, fori, transtrum, f.
To deck, ornare; polire, expolire.
Not decked, incomptus, inornatus, inultus.

A decker, exornator.
A decking, ornatus, cultus.
To declaim, declamare. Often, declamitare.
A declaimer, declamator.
Declaimingly or in a declamatory way, declamatorio modo.
A declamation, declamatio.
A declaration or declaring, declaratio, significatio, demonstratio, denuntiatio. [Explication] explicatio, expositio. [Testimony] testificatio. At law, libellus. Of war, belli denuntiatio.
To put in a declaration at law, libellum accusationis exhibere.
Declaratory or declarative, ad explicationem pertinens.
To declare, narrare, indicare, denuntiare, significare. In certain words or form, nuncupare. In brief, perstringere. Abroad, divulgare, publicare. Beforehand, præmonere. Further, addere, promere.
To be declared, patefieri, manifestari.
That may be declared, enarrabilis.
A declarer, declarator.
A declension, declinatio.
Decline, declinatio, defectio.
To decline [avoid] vitare; defugere, cavere. [Bend down] vergere. A verb, verbum inflectere. [Decay] deficere, labascere.
A declining [avoiding] vitatio, devitatio. [Growing worse] recessus, in deteriora vergens. [Bending] declinatio, inclinatio. Of words, flexio.
Declivity [steepness] declivitas.
Declinable, cadivus.
A decoction, decoctum.
Decomposite or decompounded, ex compositis.
To decorate [adorn] exornare, decorare.
Decoration, ornatus, ornamentum.
The decorations of the stage, scenæ apparatus, theatralia.
Decorum, decentia, decus.
Decorum [handsomeness or good grace] decorum, gratia.
A decoy, illecebra, illicium. Or decoyer, pelex.
To decoy, illicere, pellicere.
A decoying, illecebra.
To decrease, decrescere, minui.
Decreasing, decrescens.
A decrease or decreasing, diminutio, imminutio; decisio.
A decree, edictum, decretum.
To decree [ordain] decernere. [Purpose] statuere.
A decree [judgment] sententia. Of state, edictum, decretum. Of wise men, præscriptum. Or act, constitutum. Or purpose, propositum.

An empire's decree, arbitrium.
Decrepit, decrepitus, inclarus.
Decrepitness or decrepit old age, senes decrepita e. summa.
Decreteral, decretorius.
Decretal, decretorius.
To decry [or abrogate publicly] antiquare, rescindere. [Disparage] abrogare existimationem laudis.
To dedicate, dedicare, consecrare. A book, &c. dicare, consecrare.
A dedicator, qui dicat v. dedicat.
A dedication, dedicatio, consecratio.
The dedication of a church, solennia, pl.
To deduct [derive] deducere. [Infer] aliquid ex aliis inferre.
A deduction [consequence] consectarium.
Deducing or deducive, quod ex aliis ve deducit potest.
To deduct, minuere, detrahere.
A deducting or deduction, detractio, deductio.
Deductively, per consequentiam.
A deed [action] factum, factum.
A good deed, beneficium.
An ill deed, flagitium, maleficium.
A deed [instrument] instrumentum.
Indeed or in very deed, re vera, re ipsa.
Indeed, sane, utique, videlicet.
Indeed, [by way of question] itane? itane vero?
In the very deed, manifesto, ipso facto.
Deedless, minime agilis v. promptus.
To deem, judicare, opinari.
A deemer, opinator.
A deeming, opinatio.
A deemster, arbiter, judex.
Deep, profundus, altus. [Close] occultus. [Cunning] callidus, versutus.
The deep, profundum.
To deepen, excavare, defodere.
Deep or deeply, profunde, alte.
Deep-mouthed, ravisonus.
Deep-musing, contemplativus, meditabundus.
Deepness, altitudo profundum.
A deer, cervus, fera. Fallow, dama fulva. Red, cervus.
A keeper of deer, saltuarius.
A term deer, tempestivus cervus.
To defeat, delumere; delurpare. [Blot out] delere, expugnare. [Corrupt] corrumpere, perdere. [Spoil] spoliare, exuere.
A defeat [loser or] deletor, a. delentis, f. [Corrupter] corruptor. [Spoiler] evector.
A defacing, defacement, deformatio, vulnerum, evulsio.
A defailance or default, defectio.
To default or default [default]

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defaulte, subvisibre. [*Printe*] *defaisure, vaillance.*
A declination, defaulte. [*Printe*] *defaisie.*
A declination, silence fame violable.
Defamatory, fartners, preference.
To defame, alicui/o existimationem nitiare.
A defamer, maledicus, calumniator.
A defaming, vagilatio, obtrectatio.
A default, culpa, peccatum, delictum, offensa, error, omissio.
To make a defaulance, infectare quod factum est reddere.
To defeat [disappoint] *frustrari, eludere. An army, profligare, prosternere. The attempts or hearts of the enemies, hostium insidias subtilare et retundere.* [*Make void*] *evacuare, abrogare.*
The defeat of an army, clades, strages.
A defeating [disappointing] *frustratio.* [*Making void*] *abrogatio, antiquatio.*
To defeasate, defaisare.
A defeat [want] *defectio, defectus. To judgment, imprudentia.* [*Disease*] *labes.* [*Fault*] *macula.*
A defection, defectio.
Defective, imperfectus, mancus. [*Faulty*] *vitiosus.*
To be defective, deficere, desse.
Defectiveness, defectus.
A master of defence, lanista.
A defence [guard] *propugnaculum.* [*Protection*] *patrocinium. To speaking, defensio, propugnatio.*
To stand in defence of one, pro aliquo verba facere.
Of or belonging to defence, tutelaris.
In the defence of, pro, a v. ab.
Defencelessness, inermia, imparatus.
To defend, defendere, tueri, specially before, præmunire. Often, defensare. One's citizens, protegere.
A defendant, reus.
A defender, defensor, propugnator, vindex. [*Advocate*] *patronus, advocatus.*
A defending, defensio, patrocinium.
Defensible, qui defendi potest.
Defensive arms, arma ad tegendum.
To be upon the defensive or act defensively, bellum ultimis reputare.
To defer or delay, differre, procrastinare.
Deference [respect] *cultus, honor debitus.*
A deferrer, mansitator.
Deferring, cunctatendus.
A deferring, cunctatio, procrastinatio.

Defiance [challenge] *provocatio ad pugnam.*
A letter of defiance, litera provocatoria.
To bid defiance to one, aliquem ad pugnam provocare.
Living in open defiance of religion, a religione alienus, a religione alienatus.
A defiler, deformator, fœditis, dedecus.
Deficient, imperfectus, mutilus.
To be deficient, deficere.
A defier, provocator.
To defile [pollute] *fœdare, contaminare, inquinare; polluere.* [*Disfigure*] *vitiare, stuprare. With dirt, conspurcare, oblidere. By profaneness, sceleribus contaminare, profanare.* [*March off, as troops*] *copias ex suis locis in alienos traducere.*
A defile or strait passage, iter angustum; fauces, ium. f. pl. [*In war*] *iter angustum et difficile.*
Not defiled, intaminatus, purus.
A defilement or defiling, pollutio, contaminatio.
A definer, temerator, corruptor.
To define, definere, describere. [*Limit*] *terminare.*
A definer, qui definit v. exponit.
A definition or defining, definitio, res alicujus brevis compendiosa explicatio.
Definitive, definitivus, determinatus.
Definitively, definite; definitio. To define, definitive, dignoti.
A definition, definitum.
To deflower, violare, vitiare, stuprare.
A deflowerer, compressor; violator.
A deflowering, violatio; vitiatio.
A deflation, fluxio, fluxitatio.
To deform, deformare, vitiare, corrupere.
Deformed [*adj.*] *deformis, pravus.*
Made deformed, fœdatus, vitiatus.
Deformedly, deformiter, fœde.
A deforming or deformation, deformatio.
Deformity, deformitas, turpitudo.
To defraud, fraudare, defraudare.
A defrauder, defraudator.
A defrauding, defraudatio.
To defray, exigere, præbere. One's charges, sumptus alicui suppeditare.
A defrayer, qui v. quæ sumptus suppeditat.
A defraying, sumptus exigitio.
Defunct [dead] *mortuus, functus.*
To defy, ad pugnam v. certamen aliquem provocare.
A defying, provocatio.

Degeneracy, a virtute majorum desertio.
To degenerate, degenerare; desinere.
Degenerate or degenerated, defector.
Degenerous [scandalous, base] *turpis, turpis.*
Degradation or degrading, alicujus de gradu honoris dejectio.
To degrade, aliquem de gradu dejicere.
A degree or step, gradus. Or order, ordo. In consanguinity, stemma.
The highest degree of honour, summum honoris fastigium. [*Estate*] *conditio, status, ordo.*
A person of high degree, homo illustri genere natus. Of low degree, homo infimo loco natus.
By degrees, sensim, gradatim.
To exhort [dissuade] *dehortari, dissuadere.*
Dehortation or exhorting, dissuasio.
A dehorter, dissuasor.
To reject or cast down, dejicere. One's self, deiere, mœrere.
Dejectedly, mœste, tristis, sollicite.
Dejection, mœror, anxietas.
Dejective [evacuation of excrements] *dejectio.*
Dejunction, concretio.
To defy, in deorum averorum ejurare.
A defying, hostilis in deos relatio.
To deign, dignari.
A deigning, dignatio.
A deist, qui in omnes Deum credit, sed a Christianis doctrinis abhorret.
Delation, delatio.
A delator [*who sues*] *delator.*
The deity, numen.
A delay or delaying, mora, cunctatio.
To delay or defer, differre, procrastinare. The trial of a cause, comperendinare. Judgment, ampliare.
A delayer, cunctator.
A delaying, procrastinatio, prolatio. Of judgment, amplatio.
Delaying, cunctabundus.
Delectable, gratus, amœnus, jucundus.
Delectableness [*quality*] *suavitas, amœnitas. In speech, lepor, venustas.*
Delectably, amœniter, jucunde.
Delectation, delectamentum, oblectatio.
To delegate [appoint] *delegare.*
A delegate, delegatus.
A court of delegates, curia delegatorum.
A judge delegate, recuperator.
A delegation, delegatio.
Deleterious, exitiosus, letalis.

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A delf [mine] fodina.
To deliberate or *deliberate upon, de aliquâ re* or *deliberare* v. *consultare.*
Deliberate [circumspect] cautus, prudens.
Deliberately [not hastily] caute, consulte. *(Do out purpose)* de industriâ.
Deliberation or *deliberateness*, deliberatio, consultatio.
Deliberative, deliberatorius.
Delicacy or *delicateness* [beauty] pulchritudo, venustas. *[Delicateness]* exquisita. *Neatness of a piece of work, operis elegantia* ; *upon exquisiti artificii.* [*Softness*] mollities. *Of style,* oratio lenis.
Delicate [beautiful] pulcher, venustus. [*Dainty*] copiosum epulis. [*Excellent*] eximius. [*Soft*] delicatus, mollis.
To make delicate, mollire.
Delicately [beautifully] pulchre. [*Excellently*] eximie. [*Softly*] delicate.
Delicious, jucundus, delectabilis.
Deliciously, suaviter, jucunde.
Delight, jucunditas, suavitas.
To delight or *be delightful to, delectare, juvare* ; *voluptatis aliquem esse.*
To take delight or *be delighted in, gaudere, frui.*
Delight, delicia, pl.
It delights, juvat, delectat.
Delightful or *delightsome, gratus, jucundus, amoenus.*
Delightfully, suaviter, jucunde.
Delightfulness or *delightsomeness, amoenitas.* Vid. *Delight.*
A delighting, delectatio, oblectatio.
To delineate, delineare, adumbrare.
A delineating or *delineation, delineatio, adumbratio.*
Delinquency, delictum, culpa.
A delinquent, delinquens, noxius.
Delirious, delirus, mente captus.
To be delirious, mente labi, aperâ or *non sanâ.*
To deliver in, tradere. Promise not of, liberare, expedire. A thing asked for, ultroneum.
A speech, orationem habere ; recta facere. Down from hand to hand, per manus tradere. Into one's hands, in aliujus potestatem tradere. To trust, fidi alicujus rem committere. As a midwife) obstetricari.
To memory, memoriæ prodere, tradere. Up [sweep] resignare. [*Betray*] prodere.
A deliverance, liberatio, absolutio.
The deliverance of a captive, captivi redemptio.
A woman's deliverance, puerperium.

To be delivered of young, parere. Before thirteen, decimum lustrum.
A deliverer, liberator, servator. Up, *traditor, proditor.*
A delivery of goods to one, rerum mobilium traditio.
To have a good delivery [utterance] *diserte loqui. A poor delivery, male pronunciare.*
A woman's delivery, partus, puerperium.
A dell [pit] *fossa.* [*A valley*] *vallis.*
To delude or *mock and deceive, ludere, deludere, decipere. With fair promises, delusificare, lenocinari.*
A deluder, irrisor ; mendax.
A deluding or *delusion, irrisio, subrisio.*
Deluding, delusive, or delusory, fallax, frustratorius.
Delusion, praestigiæ, pl. technæ.
To delve, fodere v. *fodire.*
A delver, hortor.
A delving, fossio.
A dehge, diluvium.
To dehge or *drown, inundare.*
A demagogue, seditiosorum ac pessimorum ductor.
A demain or *demesne, possessiuncula.*
The king's demain, vectigal regium.
Of demain, vectigalis.
A demand [claim] postulatum, repetitio. [*Petition*] petitio, rogatio.
To demand or *require, exigere, requirere, postulare. [Lay claim to a thing] postulare. A question, interrogare. Money for a thing, indicere. A debt, appellere. A reparation, rem repetere.*
To hear one's demands, de aliujus postulatis cognoscere.
Demandable, quod jure petere potueris.
A demandant or *demander, petitor, flagitator. Busy or impertinent, percontator.*
A demanding [asking] interrogatio. [*Requiring*] postulatio.
A frequent demanding, rogitatio.
A demesne, habitus, census, pl. Pair demesne, census, substantia.
Demerit, vanitium.
To demerit, commereri.
A demigod, semideus.
Demigration, demigratio.
Demise [death] mors, obitus.
To demise by will, testamento donare v. *legare.*
Democracy, popoli principatus.
Democratical, ad imperium populare pertinens.
To demolish, demoliri, destruere.
A demolisher, eversor, demolitor.
Demolishing or *demolition, demolitio, diruptio, eversio.*

A demon, daemon.
A demoniac, lymphatus.
Demonstrable, demonstrabilis.
Demonstrably, aperte, manifeste.
To demonstrate, demonstrare ; manifestare.
A demonstrating or *demonstration, demonstratio.*
Demonstrative, demonstrativus.
Demonstratively, aperte, manifeste.
To demonstrate, demonstrare.
A demonstrator, demonstrator.
A demur or *demurrer, mora, exceptio dilatoria.*
To demur, demorari, cunctationem movere.
To demur upon a thing or *delay business, cunctari.*
A demurring, exceptionis objectatio.
Demure [modest] verecundus, modestus. [*Reserved*] taciturnus.
To make a very demure face, vultum fingere.
Demurely, modeste, pudice.
Demureness, modestia, verecundia. [*Reservedness*] taciturnitas.
A den, antrum, latibulum. In a rock, spelunca.
To lie in a den, delitescere.
Full of dens, latibulosus, cavernosus.
A denier [piece of money] denarius.
To denizen, aliquem civitate donare.
A denizen or *denizen, civis.*
A denizen of a town which was free of Rome, municeps.
To denominate, denominare.
A denominator, denominator.
A denomination or *denominating, denominatio.*
To denote, designare, designare.
A denoting or *denotation, notatio, designatio.*
To denounce, denuntiare, indicere. Openly, profiteri.
A denouncer, qui denuntiat.
A denouncing, denuntiatio, declaratio.
Dense, densus.
Densely, densius.
A dent [notch] *sinus.*
To dent or *notch, sinus inducere.*
Dental, dentalis.
Dental, dentalitus, serratus.
A dentifrice, dentifricium.
A denunciation, denuntiatio, comminatio.
To deny, negare. With a loud voice, ejurare. To do a thing, detrectare. The faith, fidem abnuere. With an oath, abjurare, deierare. By a nod, abnuere. What one has said, palinodiam canere.
Not deny, negator, [or, ab hesitator.]
A denial, repulsa, denegatio.
Dentelle, quasi aspri petent.

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A denying, infitiatio, negatio.
To deprave, deprive, deprivate.
To depart, discedere; abscedere. *Out of an office*, magistratu abire. *From the truth*, a vero aberrare. *Out of*, emigrare, abire, exire. *This life* [to die] decedere, mori. *Or go aside*, secedere, digredi.
A departing or departure, discessus, abitus. *From one place to another*, demigratio. *Forth*, profectio. *From this life*, excessus, obitus.
A department, munus provinciæ.
To depend on a person, alicui uti.
Dependant, dependent.
A dependent, cliens.
Dependence or dependency [prop.] fidentes. [*Vassal*] fidelis.
Dependant or depending, situs, fretus.
The cause it was depending, vehebatur lis est.
Deplorable, lacrimabilis, lacrimabilitis, miserabilis.
To deplore, deplorare, lamentari.
A deplorer, qui deplorat.
A deploring, ploratus.
A deponent, verbi passivi.
To depopulate, populari, vastare; locis solitudinem inferre.
A depopulating or depopulation, vastatio, depopulatio.
A depopulator, vastator, depopulator.
To depart one's self, se gerere.
Deportment, gestus, mores.
To depose a person from his office, alicui magistratum abrogare.
To deprave upon malt, postzythizare.
To deprave [*by drink*] depotare. *Or steal a thing with one*, falsi alicujus alicui commistere.
A deposit, depositum.
A depository, custos, custodia.
A depositing or deposition, depositio.
A deposition of witnesses, testimonium, testificatio, testatio.
Depravation, depravatio, subversio.
To deprave, depravare, pervertere. *Or speak ill of one*, calumniari, obtrectare.
Depravedness or depravity, prævitas.
A depraver, corruptor.
A depraving or depravation, depravatio, corruptio.
To deprecate, deprecari.
A deprecating or deprecation, deprecatio.
Deprecatory, adjum a se summovens.
To depreciate, deprimere, pervilescere.
Depreciation, detractio, malitatio.
To deprehend, deprehendere, comprehendere.
To depress, deprimere, detrudere. *Or humble one*, alicujus superbiam frangere.
A depressing or depression, depressio.
To deprive, privare, orbare. *Of authority*, potestatem, magistratum, alicui eripere. [*Ecclesiast.*] exhæredare. *Of life*, exanimare.
A depriving or deprivation, privatio.
Depth, profunditas, altitudo.
In the depth of winter, medio hiemis.
In the depth of the sea, in profundo mari.
To be out of one's depth in water, tervum pede non posse contingere.
A swallowing depth, gurges.
To deprive, cavare, excavare.
A depriving, excavatio.
A depriving, hostia.
To depute, rei alicui præsidio aliquem præficere.
A deputy, vicarius, legatus; optio.
The deputy of a ward, tribunus cupidi.
A deputy governor, gubernator vicarius.
Derelection, derelictio, desertio.
To deride, deridere; irridere.
A derider, irrisor, derisor. *In a play*, mimus.
Deriding, derisus, irrisio.
A deriving or derision, derisus; irrisio.
To be led to derision, ludibrio esse.
Derisively, per ridiculum.
Derisive, derisorius, ludibrabilis.
Derivation of words, etymologia.
Derivative, qui derivatur.
A derivative word, vox ab alia vace derivata.
Derivatively, per modum derivationis.
To derive, derivare, deducere. Or be derived from, proavitus, avitus.
A deriving or derivation, deductio.
To derogate, derogare, detrahere.
Derogating or derogatory, derogans.
A derogating or derogation, derogatio, ignominia.
An act of derogation, dehonestamentum.
A descant [*in music*] sonus musicus. *Or gloss*, interpretatio, enarratio.
To descant or sing descant, versus canendo modulari. *Upon*, commentari.
To descend, descendere. From one's stock, genus ab aliquo deducere. *To the bottom*, subsidere. *To particulars*, singulas partes narrare.
Descendants [*posterity*] posteri, nepotes.
Descended [*sprung*] ortus, satus, natus.
Descending [*as a hill*] declivis. [*Going down*] descendens.
A descending, descension, or descent, descensio.
The descent of a hill, declivitas, descensus.
A descent [*alighting*] progressio. [*Invasion*] irruptio, descensus.
To make a descent upon the premises, tectum adire.
To describe, describere, depingere. Livy, graphice v. ut livius depingebat.
A describer, scriptor, explicator. Of countries, chorographus. Of the earth, geographus. Of planets, topographus. Of the world, cosmographus.
A describing or description, descriptio.
A deserter, explorator, rimator.
The description of a country, loci descriptio, chorographia. Of cities, locorum topographia. Of the world, cosmographia.
To deserve [*or win*] *speculari.* [*Discover*] descrire.
A deserving [*spying out*] rimatus. [*Discovering*] prælectio.
To desecrate [*unhallow*] desecrare.
A desert [*wilderness*] deserta, pl. solitudo.
To make desert, populari, vastare.
To desert [*forsake*] desertre, destituere.
A deserter, desertor, transfuga.
Desertion, desertio, derelictio.
Desertion of one's colours, signorum desertio.
To desert his colours [*as a soldier*] ab exercitu v. a castris discedere.
Desert [*merit*] meritum.
According to your desert, pro meritis tuis.
Desertless, immeritus.
To deserve, merere, mereri. Ill, male mereri. Well, bene mereri.
Deservedly, merito, digne.
Deservedness, eximium officium.
A design [*purpose or resolution*] consilium, statutum. *Or first draught*, adumbratio, rudis descriptio. *Or model*, ichnographia. *Or plot*, malitiosa inceptum.
To design or contrive, machinari, moliri. *Appoint*] destinare. [*Marking*] designare. [*Draw a sketch of*] adumbrare, delineare.
A designation, designatio.
Designedly, de industria, consulto.

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A designer, designator.
A designing, designatio.
The art of designing [drawing] graphicè scientia.
A designing or crafty person, astutus, callidus.
A designment, machina, conatus.
Desirable, optabilis, desiderabilis.
Desire [wish] desiderium; cupiditas. [*Request*] rogatio.
An humble desire, obsecratio.
To desire [wish] optare; desiderare, optare, cupere. [*Request*] petere, rogitare. *Humbly, submissively, supplicantly*, lenitèr, submissè, supplicanter. *Lowerably, inglorious*, ignobiliter. *Earnestly, obsecrans*; ordre. *Importunately*, effagitare.
By desire, precario, rogato.
According to one's desire, ex sententiâ, ex animo.
A desirer, rogator, precator.
A desiring [requesting] effagitatio. [*Craving*] aviditas.
Desirous, avidus, cupidus.
Desirously or with desire, cupidè, avidè.
To desist, desistere, cessare.
A desisting, desistentia, cessatio.
A desk, pluteus, ancon.
Desolate, desertus, vastus, desolatus. [*Full of grief*] mestus, tristis. [*Without comfort*] solatii expers.
To desolate, to make desolate, vastare, populari.
A making desolate, vastatio, depopulatio.
Desolateness or desolation [ravage or ruin] vastitas. [*Want of comfort*] solatium.
To despair, desperare.
To cause one to despair, alicui animum spem adimere, eripere, eripere.
Despair, desperation, or desperateness, desperatio.
Despairful, expers.
Despairingly, omni spe abjectâ.
A despairer or desperate person, perditus, vesanus.
Desperate [rash] temerarius. [*Dangerous*] periculosus.
My case is desperate, de meis rebus actum est.
Desperately, perditè, periculosè.
Despicable, despicable, contemnendus, spernendus.
A despicable fellow, homo contemptissimus.
Despicableness, vilitas.
Despicably, cum contemptu.
To despise, contemnere; spernere.
A despiser, contemptor, m. contemptrix, f.
A despising, despectus; contemptio.
Despite or malice, malignitas, invidia. *Or scorn*, despectus.
In despite of me, ingratis, aliquo invito.
Despiteful, malignus, invidus.
Despitefully, contumeliosè, injuriosè.
Despitefulness, malignitas, invidia.
To despoil, spoliare, vastare.
A despoiling, spoliatio.
To despond, animum despondere. *Vid. Despair.*
Despondence or despondency, desperatio.
A despot or lord, dominus, princeps.
A despotic or arbitrary government, dominatio.
Despotically, imperiosè.
Despotism, despotandi ars vis.
The dessert, bellaria, *pl.* tragemata.
To destine or determine, destinare, designare.
A destination or destining, destinatio, designatio.
Destiny, fatum, sors.
The destinies, parcæ, *pl.*
Destiny-cutters, bacilli, *pl.* parcæ.
Of destiny, fatalis.
By destiny, fatalitèr.
Destitute, egenus; inops.
To leave destitute, inopem derelinquere.
Left destitute, destitutus, orbatus, orbus.
Destitution, destitutio.
To destroy, consumere, abolere, extinguere. *Root a city*, urbem destruere. *Spoil*, perdere. [*Overthrow*] destruere, diruere. [*Lay waste*] vastare, devastare. [*Make havoc of goods*] To pull down or ruin] evertere, dirnere.
To be destroyed, deperire, interire.
A destroyer, confector, perditor.
Destroying. *Vid. Destruction.*
A destroying, perditio; lues.
Given to destroying, populabundus.
Destruction, strages, exitium.
An utter destruction, internecio.
Destruction [laying waste] populatio. [*Of people*] clades, caedes.
Destructive, exitiosus, exitialis.
Destructively, perniciosè.
Desuetude, desuetudo.
Desultory, inordinatus.
To detach, segregare, seligere.
A detachment, manus.
A detail, singularum partium enumeratio.
To detail, singulatim recitare v. enumerare.
To detain [make to stay] morari, detinere. [*Keep back*] retinere. [*Hinder*] impedire.
A detainer [withholder] qui detinet.
Detainer [confinement] captivitas.
A detaining or detention, retentio.
To detect, discover; *patefacere.*
A detecter, index.
A detecting or detection, patefactio, indicium.
To deter, deterrere.
Deterged, detersus.
Determent, impedimentum.
Determinable, quod determinari potest.
Determinate, determinative; certus.
Determinately, definitè, distinctè.
A determination, determinatio, decisio.
To determine [purpose] statuere; decernere. [*End*] definire, terminare. [*Judge between party and party*] dijudicare. *Beforehand*, præfinire. [*To conclude*] determinare, concludere. *Bachelor of arts*, gradum baccalaureatûs capessere.
Not determined, indefinitus.
A determiner medicine, medicamen detergens.
To detest [abhor] detestari, abominari. [*Loath*] fastidire.
Detestable, detestable, execrabilis.
Detestably, detestabilem in modum.
A detestation or detesting, detestatio.
A detester, qui aliquid detestatur.
Detesting, detestans, abominans
To dethrone, aliquem de solio dejicere.
A dethroning, de solio dejectio. deposito.
An action of detinue, actio retentionis.
To detract from, aliqui maledicere; laudes alicujus obscurare.
A detracter, detractator.
A detracteress, quæ de aliquo male detrahit.
A detracting or detraction, obtrectatio, maledictio.
Detracting or detractive, maledicus.
Detractingly, maledicè.
Detractory, obtrectans, injuriosus.
Detriment, detrimentum.
Detrimental or full of detriment, damnosus.
To detrude, detrudere, detrudere.
Detrusion, depulsio.
Detumescion, vastatio, depopulatio.
To deutogo, prædicere; exponere.
To devest, aliquem spolio v. tutamine spoliare.
A devesting, spoliatio.
Devesty, devestus.
To devolve, errare.
A devolving or devolution, error, aberratio.
A device or cunning trick, dolo-

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ea, dolus, prestigiæ, pl. artifices. [Courtesans] exorgitatio, invasio. [Prepared scurry] ostentatum, lubrica. Or a sheet, &c. evolutiones.

The devil, diabolus dæmon.

A she devil, proserpina; furiæ furyes pernix.

Devilish, diabolicus, dæmoniacus, malignus, malebos; tartareus.

Devilishly fugitivus.

Devious, devius, avius.

To devise [invent] excogitare; fingere, simulare. [Imagine] mente alicui se imaginari sensibus. [Frame or fashion] formare.

Deviseful, prudentiosus. By wile, lupere.

Craftily devised, machinatus.

A devisor, ingeniator.

A devisor, inventor.

A devisor, inventor, excogitator, machinator, commentor.

A devising, excogitatio, machinatio.

Devoid, vacuus, inanis.

Devoir [duty] officium, munus.

To devolve [act.] devertere. A trust, &c. upon one, aliquid alicui in fiat mandare, credere. Neut. cedere.

To devote, devovere, consecrare. [Consign over or curse] damnare, dira inferre vovere.

A devotee, alicui res sunis addictus.

A devoting, devotio, dedicatio.

Devotion, pietas erga Deum. [Service] cultus.

Counterfeit devotion, simulata sanctitas.

To be at devotion, sacris operari. At another's devotion, novam gratiæ alicui.

To devour, vorare, ingurgitare. Beast and beauty mente, ingenio. [Consume wastefully] profundere, effundere. [Oppress] supprimere.

A devourer, edax, helluo, gurges. Of his estate, luxu, unque.

Devouring, edax, vorax. Fleet, celeritate.

A devouring, voracitas, edacitas, helluatio.

Devoutingly, sedule.

Devout, pius, religiosus, sanctus. Only in show, hypocrita.

Not devout, irreligiosus, superbus contemptor.

Devoutly, pie, religiose, sancte.

Devoutness, religio, sanctimonia.

The dew, ros.

To dew or bedew, rorare, irrorare.

To begin to dew or bedew, rorascere.

Mildew, mellago, robigo.

Dew-berries, bacca rubi nigra.

Dewy, rorulentus, roscidus.

The falling of dew, ros.

A sprinkling with dew, roris aspersio.

Dexterity, dexteritas; solertia.

With dexterity, guariter, juste.

Dexterous, solers.

Dexterously, perstrictim, expedite.

Diabolical, diabolicus.

Diabolically, diaboline.

A diadem, diadema.

Diagonal, diagonalis.

A dial, horologium.

A sun-dial, solarium.

A water-dial, clepsydra.

The hand or pin of a dial, gnomon.

The dial plate, horologii tabella.

A dialect, dialectus, i. f.

A dialogue, dialogus, colloquium.

The diameter, diameter.

Diametral, diametricus.

Diametrically, ex diametro, directe.

A diamond, adamas.

Of a diamond, adamantinus.

Diamond-cut, angulatus, adamantis instar sculptus.

The diamond at cards, rhombus.

Diaper, diaspros variegata, lineum opificium.

To diaper, striare.

Diaphoretic, sudorem excitans.

The diaphragm [midriff] diaphragma.

A diarrhœa or looseness, diarrhœa; profluvium.

Diarrhœtic, alvum ciens.

A diary [day-book] ephemeris.

A dibble [setting-stick] pedamen. [To break one's last] scopulo.

Dice or a pair of dice, alea.

To play at dice, aleâ ludere.

A cast at dice, alea jactus.

The play at dice, ludus talarius.

A dice box, fritillus; turricula.

A diner or dicer-player, aleator.

Dicing or playing at dice, alea.

To dictate, dictare, præscribere.

Dictates or precepts dicenda, pl.

A dictator, dictator.

Of a dictator, dictatorial, dictatorius.

Dictatorship, dictatura.

Diction, dictio.

A dictionary, vocum index, vocabularium.

Didactic or didactical, ad docendum aptus.

A didapper or dive-dapper, mergus, m. urinatrix, f.

To die, mori: occidere. Upon a thing, inmori. A natural death, mori. Before time, præmori. With laughing, risu emori. Or yield up the ghost, expirare, animam efflare: diem supremum claudere. Or cease long, animo languere.

Dying a natural death, morigus, animo cadens.

A dying, obitus, exitus. A dying away, animi deliquium.

To die [as liquors] to vappere vetu.

Like to die or ready to die, moribundus.

Diet [food] victus, penus.

A diet [course of food] dieta, victûs regimen. Of the empire, ordinum imperii conventus.

To diet a person [confine to a regular diet] dietam alicui præscribere. Or give one food, victu alere, sustentare. With a person, convivere.

Of a regular diet, dieterius.

Of diet or common food, victualis.

A dieting or boarding with one, convictus, contubernium.

To differ, differre, discrepare. From one in opinion, dissentire. [Fall out] cicari.

To cause or make to differ or be different, distinguere, secernere.

To cause or make persons to differ or fall out, lites inter alios serere.

A difference [unlikeness] differentia, dissimilitudo. [Distance] distantia. A differing [controversy] dissensio, altercatio.

To end differences by treaty, per colloquia controversias componere. By arbitration, arbitrari.

Different or differing, diversus, dissimilis, discrepans, dissentiens.

To be different from, discrepare, dissentire.

Differently or with difference, variè, diversè.

Difficult or hard, difficilis, arduus.

A difficult person or one hardly to be pleased, difficilis, lucilianus.

Somewhat difficult, subdifficilis.

Difficultly or with difficulty, difficiliter, ægrè.

Difficulty, difficultas. In one's circumstances, res angustæ. Of speech, linguæ tarditas.

A thing of great difficulty, res ardua.

To break through difficulties difficultates vincere.

To make a difficulty to doing thing, gravari.

Without any difficulty, haud difficenter.

Diffidence, diffidentia, metus.

Diffident, diffidens, timoridus.

Diffidently, diffidenter.

To be diffident, diffidere.

To be somewhat diffident, subdiffidere.

Diffidently, diffidenter.

To diffuse, diffundere, dispergere.

To diffuse, diffusively, diffuse effuse, dispersè.

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Diffusedness, diffusiveness, or diffusion, diffusio.
Diffusive, largus, expansus, ad plures pertinens.
Diffusiveness, diffusio, largitas.
To dig, fodere. About, circumfodere. Away from the roots of corn, elaqueare. Down deep, defodere. In, infodere. Out or up, effodere. Through, transfodere. Under, subfodere.
Which may be digged, fossilis.
A digger, fossor.
A digging, fossio, fossura. About the roots, adaquatio.
The digests, digesta, pl. pandectæ, pl.
To digest [as in wine] digerere. [Arranges] disponere. Meat, cibos digerere v. concoquere. Perfectly, decoquere. An affront, injuriam concoquere.
Not digested [as meat] crudus.
A digesting or digestion, digestio, concoctio.
Ill digestion or want of digestion, cruditas.
Good easy of digestion, cibus ad concoctionem facilis. Hard, cibus qui difficulter concoquitur.
Digestible, concoctionis potens.
Digestive, concoctionis potens.
To digit [from] ortiare; instruere.
A digiting, ornatus, pultura.
A digit [inch] digitus, pollex.
To dignify, ornare, sublimare.
A dignifying, ornatus.
A dignitary, dignitate pollens.
Dignity, dignitas, nobilitas, honor; amplitudo.
To promote to dignity, sublimare, aliquem ad honores evehere.
The dignity of a senator, ordo senatorius v. lati clavi.
Of dignities, honorarius.
To digress, digredi.
A digressing or digression, digressio, declinatio.
To dijudicate, dijudicare.
To dilacerate, dilacerare, dilanare.
A dilaceration, laceratio.
To dilapidate, dilapidare, vastare.
A dilapidation, dilapidatio.
To dilate [or widen] dilatare. [Enlarge upon a subject] amplificare. Grow wide, dilatari.
A dilating or dilation, amplificatio, extensio.
Dilatorily, cunctanter, tarde.
Dilatoriness, cunctatio, mora.
Dilatory, cunctabundus, cunctans.
A dilemma, complexio, argumentum. [Difficulty] rerum implicatio.
Diligent, diligentis, cura; assiduus, sedulus. Double, [attentive] duplicatus.
Diligence in pleas, absequium.
Diligence or expedition, celeritas.
To give or use diligence, operam dare.
To dispatch with diligence, accelerare, festinare, maturare.
Diligent, insigni, solicito, In his business, attente. In his attendance, parum negligens erga. To labour, operam.
To be diligent, sedare; studere.
Diligently, diligenter, attente.
To illuminate, illustrare.
Dilucidation, explicatio, declaratio.
To dilute, dilatare, vinum aqua temperare.
Dim, obscurus, tenebrosus.
To dim or make dim, obscurare.
To grow dim, obscurari.
To dim the eyes, oculos perstringere.
To be dim-sighted, caligare, lippire.
A dimming the sight, caligatio.
Dimness, caligo, tenebræ.
A dimension, dimensio, mensura.
To diminish, diminuere; attenuare. Or be diminished, diminui, decedere.
A diminishing, diminution, or diminishment, imminutio, attenuatio.
Diminutive, parvus, pusillus.
Dimity, genus vestis plane ex intextilibus filis contextum.
Dimly, obscure; non satis aperte.
A dimple, gelasinus.
A din, sonus, strepitus; clamor.
To make a din, to din, resonare, strepere.
To dine, prandere.
Not having dined, undinel, impransus.
He that dines with another, commensor.
To ding, sibilare; locutire.
A dingle [vale] convallis.
A dinner, prandium.
Of dinner, prandinus.
A dint, vestigium; nota.
Dint or force, vis.
To dint, contundere.
A diocese, episcopia.
To dip, tingere, mergere. Into an author, scripta alicujus leviter percurrere. Again, retingere. An estate, fundum pignori apponere. Often, mercaturare, mercare. Under, submergere, et. Over head and ears, immergere.
A dipper, qui immergit v. intingit.
A dipping under, submersio.
A diphthong, diphthongus, f.
Dire or direful, diræ, sævus.
Direct, directus, rectus.
To direct, rule, or govern, dirigere, moderari.
To direct a letter, inscribere.
To direct the right way, viam monstrare. Or show how to do a thing, docere; præcipere. Or lead one's course to a place, cursum v. iter alicpo dirigere, tendere.
A directing or showing, monstratio, ostensio.
Direction [a tearing to] direction. [Conduct or management] recta administratio; gubernatio.
To have the direction of an affair, alicui rei præesse.
To be under the direction of another, rem alicujus dictis gerere.
To follow directions, jussa v. mandata alicujus exequi, facere. To give, præcipere, mandare. To receive, mandata ab aliquo accipere.
Directly, directe, recte.
Directly against or contrary, contra.
To be directly opposite to, ex diametro locari.
Directness, rectum.
A director, rector, moderator.
Directory, dirigens.
Direness, diritas, immanitas.
Direption, direptio, expilatio.
Dirges, exequiæ, pl. exsequiæ funebres.
Dirt, cænum.
Dirtily, lubr. Beastly, luligose, cœnoseste.
Dirtiness, sporcitia, sordes. [Baseness] luticus.
Dirty [full of dirt] cænosus. [Base, filthy] sordidus.
To dirty or dirt a person's clothes, aliquius vestem maculare.
To do a person's dirty work or be a tool to him, aliquius obsequi studiis inepte.
Disability, impotentia.
To disable [render incapable] aliquem ad aliquid agendum impotem reddere. Weaken, debilitare, infirmare.
To disable, aliquius brachium, manum, &c. debilitare.
A disabled ship, navis inutilis. Either when carried captive v. vulgariter confracta.
A disabling, debilitatio, mutilatio.
To disabuse, alicui errorem eripere.
To disaccord, discordare, dissentire.
To disadvantage, aliquid nocere, officere.
Disadvantage [damage or loss] incommodum, damnum, jactura. [Inferiority of condition] deterior conditio. Of ground [in war] loci iniquitas.
To disadvantage, damno, nocere, detrimentum alicui afferre.
To carry off with disadvantage,

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to be wrested to hostile. disdain acquire, seize unfair.
To set upon a person as a disadvantage, aliquem improbum aggredi.
Disadvantageous, incommodus, noxius.
Disadvantageously, incommode.
Disadventurous, incommodus.
A disadventure, infortunium.
To disaffect [dislike] improbare. [Alienate one's affections from] avertere, averttere.
Disaffected, averses, recalcitrans.
To the government, malis artibus.
Disaffection affectio, averratio.
To disagree [fall out] dissidere, discordare. Often, discrepare. [Not to suit] repugnare, non congruere.
Disagreeable, invisibilis [repugnans, inimicus. [Unpleasant] injucundus, ingratus.
Disagreeableness, inhumanitas. [Unsuitableness] inaptitas.
Disagreeably, injucunde. [Unsuitably] non congruenter.
To act disagreeably to one's self, sibi non constare.
Disagreeing, diversus, discors.
A disagreeing or disagreement, discrepantia, dissidia. [Falling out] dissidium.
To disallow, improbare, damnare.
Disallowed, improbatus, damnatus, rejectus.
A disallowing or disallowance, improbatio, reprobatio.
To disanimate, exanimare.
To disappear, evanescere.
To disappoint, decipere, frustrari. Or break one's word, fidem violare. An adversary's purpose, adversarii consilia allevare. One's hope, spem fallere.
Disappointment or disappointing, frustratio.
Disapprobation, denegatio, improbatio.
To disapprove, improbare.
A disapproving, improbatio.
To disarm [strip another of his arms] exarmare; aruis exuere. [One holds his arms] arma deponere.
A disarming, armorum detractio.
A disaster, infortunium, calamitas; casus adversus, illisus, lapsus.
To disaster, afflictæ pondus.
Disastrous, infestus, calitis, calamitosus.
Disastrously, infeste, calamitose, calamitose.
To disavow [disown] diffiteri, infiteri, negare. [Disapprove] improbare.
A disowning [disowning] denegatio, repudiatio. [Disapproving] improbatio.
To disband or dismiss, exauctorare, dimittere. Soldiers or an army, milites dimittere. Or quit the service, signa deserere.
A disbanding, manus dimissio.
Disbelief or disbelieving, diffidentia.
To disbelieve [distrust] diffidere. [Not believe] non credere.
A disbeliever, evangelio parum credens.
Disbelievingly [distrustingly] diffidenter.
To disburden, exonerare, levare.
A disburdening, manus exemptio.
To disburse, impendere, insumere.
A disbursement, expensa, erogatio.
To discard [dismiss] exauctorare, dimittere. [Throw off] excutere.
A discarding, missio.
To discern or put a difference, discernere, dijudicare. [Perceive] cernere, conspicere. [Distinguish from] internoscere. [Spy out] conspicari.
Easy to be discerned, conspicuus, perspicuus.
Discernible, sub aspectum cadens.
Discernibly, aperte, manifeste, palam.
A discerning or discernment, judicium, dijudicatio.
One of discerning spirit, perspicax, sagax.
Discerningly, sagaciter.
A discharge [freeing] liberatio. Of humours, humorum detractio.
The discharge of one's duty, muneris functio.
A discharge [acquittance] relatio in acceptum.
To give one a discharge for money received, accepium alicui pecuniæ referre.
To discharge one's conscience [act conscientiously] rectum conscientiæ servare. From a crime, absolvere. [Exempt] ab administratione ejicere. [Release] demittere. [Put out of office] exauctorare. Or unload a ship, navem e navi exponere. One's stomach, evomere. One's anger upon a person, iram in aliquem effundere. Itself (as a river) defluere, derivare.
A discharging [acquitting] absolutio. [Sending away] dimissio. [Paying] solutio. Of a captive, captivi redemptio.
Discinct, [undecent, indecorus.
A disciple, discipulus.

A disciplinarian, qui leges præscriptas observat.
Disciplinary, ad disciplinam pertinens.
Discipline [instruction] disciplina. Warlike, disciplina militaris.
To discipline [instruct] docere, erudire. [Punish] punire.
To disclaim, renunciare, repudiare.
A disclaiming, abdicatio; renuntio.
To disclose, detegere; aperire.
To be disclosed, patefieri, patescere.
Disclosed [in falconry] recusa cauem ex ore.
A disclosing or disclosure, patefactio, indicium.
To discolour, decolorare.
Discoloured, decolor.
A discolouring, decoloratio.
To discomfit an army, exercitum fundere; hostem copias profligare.
A discomfiture or discomfiting, clades, strages.
Discomfort, mœror, dolor, angor; tristitia.
To discomfort, aliquem mœrore afficere. Himself, se affligere.
To be discomforted, dolere, mœrere.
Discomfortable, intranquillus.
To discommend, vituperare, culpare.
Discommendable, vituperabilis.
A discommending or discommendation, vituperatio, reprehensio.
A discommender, vituperator, reprehensor.
To discompose, incommodare.
A discommoding or discommodity, incommoditas, incommodum.
To discompose [put out of order] turbare; confundere. The mind, animum exercere, solicitare.
Discomposure, perturbatio. Of mind, animi solicitudo.
To disconsert, consilia frangere, confringere.
A disconcerting, perturbatio.
Disconsolate [afflicted] mœstus. [Without consolation] solatii expers.
Disconsolate [sorrow] luctus. [Disquiet] ærumna.
To discontent, angere, offendere.
To be discontent or discontented, offendi, indigneri, mgre aliquid ferre.
Discontented [uneasy in mind] anxius, solicitus. [Not satisfied] offensus.
Discontentedly, mgre, graviter.
Discontentment, discontentedness, anxietas, ægritudo.
A discontinuation, discontinuance, discontinuity, intermissio, desuetudo.

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To discontinue [leave off] intermitto.
Discord, discordia, dissensio.
To be at discord, discordare, dissrepare.
To make discord, lites serere.
Discord in music, dissonantia.
Discordance, discordia, discrepantia.
Discordant [in music] absonus. [Disagreeing] discors.
Discordantly, absurde.
To discover [reveal] detegere; patefacere, aperire. One's intemperance, aliter notus. One's nakedness, pudendum prodere. [Espy] conspicari. [Find out] deprehendere. Or find out secrets, arcana explorare. A person's design, consilium alicujus explorare. One's knavery, fraudem alicujus explorare. [Illustrate] explanare, explicare.
To endeavour to discover, explorare, scrutari.
Discoverable, aperibilis, indagabilis.
A discoverer [finder out] explorator, indagator.
A discovering [revealing] patefactio, declaratio.
A discovery [conveying] intimatio, significatio. [Revealing] indicium, deprehensio.
To make new discoveries in arts or sciences, artis inventa artes v. scientias augere.
To discomfit, dissolvere.
To discount or abate, de summâ detrahere.
Discount, detractio, diminutio, subductio.
To discountenance, improbare, labefacere.
To discourage, abterrere, animum frangere. One's self, or be discouraged, animum abjicere.
Not discouraged, intrepidus.
A discourager, qui v. quæ eb animum re deterret.
A discouraging, animi abjectio, debilitatio.
Discouragement [hinderance] impedimentum, impedimentum.
To discourse, sermocinari, disserere. At large, plurimis verbis agere, plurima disserere. With a person, colloqui.
A discourse [talk] allocutio, colloquium. [Harangue] sermo, oratio. Familiar, sermo familiaris. Idle, sermo. Pleasing, narratio jucunda. Fine or polite, oratio ornata, compta. Compact, oratio succincta. Dry or shallow, oratio exilis. Rambling, a proposito aberrans. Pithless, oratio inepta. Rambling [incoherent, inconstans. Figurative, figurata. Studied, quæ affectata. Long-winded, tædiosa longa. Bald, sermo trivialis. Pedantic, ad commovendos animos apta.
Discourse or discourser, ad sermocinationem facilis.
Discourteous, inhumanus, immanis.
Discourteously, inhumane, morose.
A discourtesy [ill turn] injuria, damnum. [Displeasure] offensa.
Discredit, dedecus, ignominia.
To discredit [disgrace] infamare, stigmatize. [Not to believe] parum alicui credere.
A discrediting [disgracing] obtrectatio. [Not believing] diffidentia.
Discreet, prudens, cautus, sollers.
Discreetly prudenter, cautiter.
Discretioner, discretus, prudentia, cautela.
To act with discretion, considerate agere.
To leave a thing to a person's discretion aliquid arbitrio alicujus relinquere.
To live at one's own discretion [will] ad juris sui.
To live at discretion [expenditure] res honestè explendi datque dispensandi habere.
To surrender at discretion, se hostis omnia in fidem ac potestatem victoris permittere.
A person of great discretion, homo prudentissimus. Without discretion, imprudens, temerarius.
Discretionary power, potestas fidibus ans circumscripta.
To discriminate, discernere, distinguere.
A discriminating or discrimination, discrimen.
Discriminative, ad distinctionem pertinens.
To discredit, censurare.
To discuss [explain] res difficiles dilucide exponere. [Examine] explorare, investigare. Humours, humoris corporis discutere.
A discusser [examiner] explorator, investigator.
A discussing or discussion, investigatio.
Discussive or discutient medicine, medicamentum vim discutiendi habentis.
Disdain, contemptus, fastidium.
To disdain, dedignari, superari.
A disdainer, contemptor.
Disdainful, fastidiosus, superciliosus.
Disdainfully, fastidiose, arroganter, contemptim.
Disdainfulness, fastidium, contemptio.
A disdaining, dedignatio, contemptio.

A disease, morbus, adversa valetudo.
A desperate disease, morbus perniciosus.
A worst disease, lethi morbus.
Complicated, multiplex.
To contract a disease, morbum concrahere.
The disease abates, morbus se remittit. Increases, ingravescit.
Diseased, ager, agrotus, morbidus.
To be diseased, ægrotare.
To disembark, e navi descendere. Goods, e navi tollere.
To disengage, se recere, se mare deducere.
To disembosom, exonerare.
To disencumber, exonerare, expedire.
Disencumbrance, liberatio.
To disengage [quit or free from] expedire. [Set at liberty] liberare.
A disengaging or disengagement [freeing] liberatio, solutio.
To disentangle, expedire, explicare.
A disentangling, effugium.
Disentranced, ex alto somno excitatus.
To disestrange, alienare, contumelia dispellere.
Disesteem, contemptus, fastidium.
A disesteeming, elevatio, contemptio.
To disfigure [ant. to favour] male alicui velle v. parum favere.
To disfigure, deformare. One's face, os laedere.
A disfiguring or disfigurement, deformatio.
To disfranchise, civitate jus v. civitatem adimere.
Disfranchised, proscriptus, immunitatibus civitatis privatus.
A disfranchisement, immunitatum privatio.
To disfurnish, disgarnish, spoliare, nudare.
To disgorge, evomere, exonerare.
A disgorging, ejectio, vomitio.
Disgrace, disgracefulness, dedecus, labes.
Disgrace [dishonour] offensa. [Misfortune] calamitas.
To disgrace, dedecorare, deturpare. One's self, famam suam inflere; se commiserare.
Turn out of favour, gratiâ exemptum privare.
A disgracer, infamator.
Disgraceful, dedecorus, contumeliosus, turpis.
Disgraceful language, contumelia, pl.
A disguising, deformatio.
Disgracefully, turpiter.
A disguise or disguisement, lar-

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ss, persona. [Persona] gravitas, dignitas.
To disguise one's self, personam induere. After a thing, alicui speciem alicui rei asperandi causa. [Causa] aliquid colere.
A disguiser, dissimulator, qui dissimulat.
A disguising [dissembling] *dissimulatio.*
A disgust, fastidium, offensio, nausea.
To disgust or give disgust, displicere; fastidium afferre. Or [make, measure, fastidire.
Fullen into disgust of, nauseare.
Disgustful [Disgusting] *fastidium afferens.*
A dish, patina, discus.
A large dish, lanx.
A little dish, patella, catillus.
Apottage dish, jusculum poluerius.
A chafing dish, fornax.
A dish-clout, penicillum.
A dish of meat, ferculum.
A dish or porringer, scutella.
A dish to drink out of, patera.
Dish-meat, esculentus.
To dish up meat, patinas alias instruere.
Dish-wash, colluvies, sallavia.
Dishabille, vestis subsericia.
Disharmony, discordia, discrepantia.
To disharten, animum alicujus frangere.
To be disheartened, animo cadere.
Disheartening, animi abjectio, demissio, debilitatio, infractio.
Disheartening or disheartiny, vanerabilis.
To disherit, exhæredare.
Disherited, exhæredatus.
Disherison, exhæredatio.
To dishevel, capillos turbare.
Dishevelled hair, coma sejuncta.
Dishonest [unchaste] *inhonestus, impudicus.* [Lascivious] *obscenus, impurus.*
Dishonestly, inhoneste, turpiter, flagitiose.
To live dishonestly, flagitiose vivere.
Dishonesty [luxury] *luxuries, libido.* [Lewdness] *obscenitas.*
Dishonour, dedecus, ignominia, infamia.
To dishonour, dehonestare, dedecorare.
Dishonourable, turpis, inhonestus, ignominiosus.
Dishonourably, turpiter, inhoneste.
A dishonourer, qui aliquem dehonestat.
Dishonour, invective.
Disinclination, aversio, offensio.
Disinclined, ad res aliquas minus proclivis; ab re aliqua alienatus.
Disingenuity, disingenuousness, dissimulatio, fides alienæ.
Disingenuous, parum ingenuus, insidiosus, fallax.

Disingenuously, parum ingenue, fallaciter.
Disinherited, heredis, frustratus.
To disinherit, exhæredare.
Disinherited, heres, hæreditarius.
Disheritance, exhæredatio.
To disintangle, explicare.
To disjoint [cut to pieces] *dilacerare; dissecare.* [Separate] *disjungere.* [Put out of joint] *luxare.*
Disjoint, disjunctus, divisus.
Disjunction, disjunctio.
Disjunctive, disjunctivus.
Disjunctively, disjunctive.
A disk, orbis v. limes corpus apparens.
A dislimbness, lubrica, malefidus.
To get out of dislimbness, injuriam alteri facere.
To dislike, improbare, reprehendere.
A dislike, improbatio.
A disliking, improbatio, reprehensio.
Dislikeness, dissimilitudo.
A disliker, qui improbat.
To dislocate, luxare.
A dislocating or dislocation, luxatio de sede sua motio.
To dislodge one, hospitio aliquem dejicere. Remove to another place, alia commigrare.
To dislodge, castrare.
A dislodging [diving away] *cessatio.* [Changing one's lodging] *demigratio.*
Dislogy, perfidia, ludificatio.
Dislogyly, perfide, perfidiose.
Dislogyly, perfidia, perfidies.
Dismal, diræ, horridus.
Dismally, horride.
To dismantle a city, urbem munitionibus nudare.
A dismantling, munimentorum dejectio.
To dismark, larvam detrahere.
Dismay, animi perturbatio.
To dismay, terrificare, consternare, conturbare.
A dismaying, exanimatio.
To dismember, dentrancare, dilacerare.
A dismembering, membrorum dissectio.
To dismiss, dimittere, abigere. From an employment, exauctorare. A cause, actionem de aliqua dimittere.
A dismissing or dismission, dimissio, missio.
To dismount [relieve] *aquilonem exuere.* [Alight] *ex equo descendere.*
A dismounter [relieving] *ex equo dejectio.* [Alighting] *ex equo descensio.*

Disobedience, contumacia; repugnatio parendi.
Disobedient, contumax, inobediens.
To be disobedient, in parendo esse contumacem.
Disobediently, contumaciter, parendi officium minus observanter.
To disobey, repugnare.
A disobeyer, imperii detrectator.
A disobeying, imperii recusatio.
A disobligation, offensio, injuria.
To disoblige, lædere; aliquem offendere.
Disobliging, malitiosus, injuriosus; asper.
Disobligingly, perosa officium, minus obsequenter.
Disorder, confusio, perturbatio. [Distemper] *morbus.* Of the mind, animi perturbatio.
To disorder, conturbare; confundere.
To put things into disorder, res pervertere.
To put the stomach into disorder, ventrem copiosius turbare.
To retire in disorder, offuse se recipere.
To disorder the hair, capillos turbare.
To disorder one's self, nimium temperantiæ exuere. With liquor, vino nimis obrutere.
Disordered, disorderly [adj.] *incompositus, inordinatus, inordinate, confuse, turbatus.*
Disordered in body, ægre, male se habens. In mind, animo perturbatus. With liquor, temulentus. In his senses, insanus, larvatus.
A disordering, conturbatio, perturbatio.
A disorderly house, domus infamis; popina.
Disorderly [adv.] *inordine, incomposite.*
Disorders [casualty] *casus, pl.*
Disorganize, inordinare, immoderare.
Disorganely, inordinate.
To disown, negare, infitiari. Our, godness, reprobare.
A disowning, negatio, abdicatio, repudium.
To disparage [slight] *aliquem, obtrectare; detrahere.* [Speak ill of] *detrectare, famam lædere.*
A disparaging [speaking ill of] *obtrectatio.* [Disgrace] *ludibrium, dedecus.*
A disparage, obtrectator.
A disparity, inæqualitas, dissimilitudo.
To dispark, saltum dijungere.
Dispersed, dilatus.
Dispassion, animi tranquillitas.
Dispassionate, animo placidus.
Dispatch, expeditio, festinatio.
A dispatch [packet of letters] *literarum fasciculus.*

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To dispatch [accomplish] expedire, perficere. [Master, outwear, accelerare. [Kill] necare; interficere. *Kill me quickly!* tu celeriter. *Out of the way*, amandare.

A dispatcher [accomplisher] perfector, transactor.

A dispatching, expeditio, perfectio.

Dispatchful, prompt.

To dispel, dispellere.

To dispend, dispendere, impendere.

A dispending, emption, impensa.

Dispensable, quæ licet petere.

A dispensation [management] dispensatio, administratio [indulgence] exemptio.

To dispense [lay out] dispensare, impendere. *With*, veniam alicui indulgere. *The law*, legem relaxare.

A dispenser, dispensator, administrator.

Dispenses, impensæ, pl. sumptus.

A dispensing with the law, legum transmutatio.

A dispensing power, legis latæ potestas.

To dispeople, depopulari.

A dispeopling, populatio, vastatio.

To disperse [scatter abroad] spargere; dissipare.

To be dispersed or straggle abroad, palari.

Dispersedly, sparsim, passim, dispersim.

A dispersing, dispersion, dispersio.

To dispirit, animum alicui frangere.

To be dispirited, animum abjicere.

A dispiriting, animi debilitatio, -ve, infirmitas.

To displace [remove] dimovere, submovere; e loco movere. [Turn out of office] exauctorare.

A displacing, remotio, amotio.

A displacing, amotio privatis.

Displeasure, offensio; indignatio.

To displease, displicere.

To display [spread] expandere. [Produce] depromere, exercere. [Make a show of] jactare.

A display or displaying, expansio, explicatio.

Displeased, ingratus, molestus, injucundus, minime gratus.

Displeasedly, molesto, ægre.

To displease, displicere, offendere. [Be troublesome to] molestiam alicui exercere.

To be displeased, indignare, commoveri. *At a thing*, aliquid ægre ferre.

To displease, displicere.

Displeasing, injucundus, ingratus.

Displeasure [custom] consuetudo. [Grudge] simultas. [Mischievous turn] hercumcidium; malefactum.

To do one a displeasure, commodare; damnum alicui inferre.

Remember to displeasure, ultiscendi memoria.

To dispoil, spoliare.

Dispoil, hostis, prædo.

The dispoil one's self, habitu, jactari.

Dispoint or dispoure, ordo, dispositio.

To be at his own disposal, sui arbitrii esse v. sui juris.

To dispose or set in order, disponere, ordinare. *Of* [answer] *affairs*, rationes præstare. [Lay out] expendere. *To some use*, destinare. *Of a thing by giving it away*, largiri; donare. *Of a daughter in marriage*, filiam in matrimonio locare. *Of one's self or spend one's time*, tempus conterere. *Of* [sell] vendere. [*Let or place out*] locare. [*Settle*] statuere. *Of to another*, vero alienare.

Disposed, prono, volenti. *Well*, bene affectus.

I am disposed, libet; [will] fert animus.

A disposer [artist in order] ordinator. [*Distributer*] dispensator.

A disposing [setting in order] dispositio; ordinatio [*arrangement*] ordo, ingressus. [*Rule or order*] constitutum, decretum. *Of the body*, corporis habitus. *Good, ill*, habitus corporis bonus, malus. *Of the mind*, animi affectus. *The air*, cœli affectus.

A prone disposition, pronitas ad horas.

To dispossess, exturbare, e possessione homines ejicere.

A dispossessing or dispossession, ejectio, ejectatio.

Dispossessed, ejectus, exturbatus.

To dispossess, ejicere, exturbare.

A dispossessor, ejicerator.

To dispraise, disapprobare.

A dispraise, reprehensio, vituperatio.

Dispraiseworthy or dispraisable, vituperabilis.

Dispraiser, vituperator, reprehensor.

Dispraising, vituperatio, reprehensio.

Dispraisingly, vituperanter.

To dispread, expandere.

A dispread, volubilis, undulatio.

Dispreparation, impeditio.

To dispropertion, inæqualiter partiri.

Disproportionable or disproportionate, inæqualis. *Disproportionably*, inæqualiter, inæquabiliter.

A disproportioning, distributio inæqualis.

To disprove, confutare; refellere, evertere.

A disprover, qui refutat.

A disproving, confutatio.

Disputable, disputandus.

A disputant or disputer, disputator, ratiocinator.

A quibbling disputant, sophista v. sophiste.

A disputation, disputing or disputance [debate] disputatio, concertatio.

A dispute, disputing [quarrelling] lis; jurgium.

To dispute, argumor, disputare, ratiocinari. *Upon about*, litigare. *One's right at law*, jurgia jus suum vindicare.

Also disputer, disputator [schoolman].

To dispute fiddishly, cavari, pervicacius.

Disqualification, res quæ ad aliquid agendum inhibitos reddit.

To disqualify, inhabilem facere.

Disqualified, inhabilis, impar.

Disquiet, disquietness, disquietude, care, anxiety, solicitudo.

To disquiet, inquietare, exercitare, conturbare, perturbare.

Disquieted, inquietatus, perturbatus. *In mind*, sibimet, animo.

A disquieter, vexator, turbator, m. perturbatrix, f.

A disquieting, inquietatio, perturbatio.

Disquietly, anxie, ægre.

A disquisition, disquisita; examen.

Disregard or disrespect, neglectus, contemptus.

To disregard or disrespect, negligere, spernere, despicere.

To disrelish, improbare, anxiare.

A disrelishing, improbatio.

Disreputable, infamatus.

Disrepute or disreputation, infamia; existimatio.

To be in disrepute, male audire.

Disrespectful, lascivus.

Disrespectfully, lascive.

To disrobe, vestem exuere.

Disruption, effusio, ruptura.

Dissatisfaction, tædium, gravis.

To be dissatisfied, graviter aliquod ferre. [*Not considered*] fastidire, horrere.

To dissatisfy or displease, displicere, offendere.

To dissect [cut to pieces] dissecare. [*Anatomize*] corpus incidere.

A dissector, qui dissecat v. incidit.

A dissection, dissectio.

To dissolve, ejicere, detrudere, spellere.

A dissolving, ejectio, expulsio.

To dissemble [conceal what is] dissimulare. [*Pretend what is*] simulare.

A dissembler, simulator, fictor.

Dissembler-like, ficte, dolose.

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Dissembling, dolosus, fictus.
A dissembling, pretending what is not, simulatio. *Concealing what is disagreeable*.
Dissemblingly, dolose, ficte.
To disseminate, disseminare, spargere.
To dissent, dissentire.
Dissents sess, dissensanea.
A dissenter [person dissenting] dissentiens. [*Non-conformist*] qui ab ecclesiæ lege sublatis discedit.
A dissenting or dissension, dissensio, discidium.
A sense of dissension, contentionis ira.
Dissentious, litigiosus.
A dissertation, dissertatio; tractatio.
To disserve one, inservire.
Disservice, noxa, damnum, incommodum.
Disserviceable, incommodus, inutilis.
To dissettle, pertubare.
To dissever, sejungere, separare.
And dissevering, separatio, sejunctio.
Dissimilar, dissimilis.
Dissimilitude, dissimilitudo, dissimilitudo.
Dissimulation, dissimulatio, fictio.
To use dissimulation, fraudulenter se dolo malo agere.
Without dissimulation, aperte, plane.
To dissipate, dissipare, dispergere.
A dissipating or dissipation, dissipatio.
Dissipable, dissolubilis, dissolubilis, dividuus.
To dissolve, dissolvere, resolvere. [*Melt*] liquefacere. [*Be melted*] liquescere.
Not dissolved, indissolutus.
Not to be dissolved, indissolubilis.
A dissolvent medicine, medicamentum dissolvens.
A dissolving, solutio, dissolutio.
Dissolute [*wild*] dissolutus, dissolutus. [*Careless*] remissus.
Dissolutely [*wildly*] dissolute, prodige.
Dissolveness, luxuria.
A dissuasion [*dissuading*] dissuasio. [*Death*] obitus.
Dissuasive, suppressorius, dissuasorius.
Dissuasory, dissuasus, dissuasorius.
To dissuade, dissuadere, dehortari.
A dissuader, dissuasor.
A dissuading or dissuasion, dissuasio.
A dissyllable, disyllabum.
A distaff, colus, *f. l. Full of tow*, pensum.
To distain, lubricare, contaminare, commaculare. *One's honour*, dignitati labem aspergere.
Not distained, pura, integra, incontaminata.
A distainer, violator.
A distaining, violatio.
A distance, distantia, intervallum.
Distance [*dazed*] dazedia.
To be at a distance, dissidere.
A long distance, longinquitas.
At a great distance off, longo intervallo.
To keep one at a distance, ad certiorem commensurationem ejus aliquem admittere.
To keep one's distance, loco vereri.
To stand at a distance, procul stare.
To distance, superare, vincere.
Distant, distans. *Unfamiliar*.
To be distant, abesse.
Far distant, longinquus.
Equally distant as neighbours.
To distaste, offendere, displicere.
A distaste or distasting, offensa, offensio.
A little distaste, offensiuncula.
To take distaste, offendi.
Distasteful, ingratus, injucundus, tetricus.
Distastefully, injucunde, tetrice.
A distemper, morbus, segritudo. *Malignant*, morbus gravis.
The decline of a distemper, remissio morbi summi.
Distempered, morbidus, infirmus. *Or hostile humour*, humor insanus.
A distemperature, intemperies.
To distend, distendere.
A distending or distension, distensio.
A distich, distichon.
To distil [*drop*] stillare, destillare. *Herbs*, succum herbæ subjecto igne eliciet.
Distillable, ex qui succus subjecto igne exprimi potest.
A distillation or distilling, succorum ex herbis igne subjectis lenta expressio. *Or thing*, liquor distillatus.
Distinct [*differed*] distinctus, diversus. [*Clear*] clarus, distinctus.
Not distinct, indistinctus, indistinctus, confusus.
Distinctly [*clearly*] distincte, clare.
A distinction, distinguishment, distinctio, secretio. *By points*, interpunctio.
Distinctive, distinguens.
Distinctively [*separately*] discrete, separatim.
Distinctness, pronuntiatio distincta.
To distinguish [*discern*] intelligere, dijudicare, internoscere.
Distinguishable, quod distingui potest.
Distinguishableness, præstantia, excellentia.
A distinguisher, qui *v.* quæ distinguit.
Distinguishingly, insigniter.
To distort, torquere.
A distorting or distortion, tortio.
To distract [*pull different ways*] distrahere. [*Interrupt or trouble*] interpellare. [*Make one mad*] furere, furore percellere.
Distracted [*mad*] amens, insanus. *Time*, tempora turbulenta.
To be distracted with anger or rage, exsanescere, exarbescere.
Distractedly, insane, dementer.
Distractedness or distraction [*disorder*] confusio, perturbatio.
Distraction [*madness*] amentia, insania.
To distrain or attach, bona alicujus ex decreto avere, *f. l.* vi adhærere.
A distrainer, qui bona alicujus pertenia jure arripit.
A distraining or distress of goods, honorum pretenia jure occupatio *v.* ablatio.
Distress [*adversity*] angustiæ, mœror, res adversæ.
Distress or act, pretium sacrilegii.
To distress or perplex one, premere.
A signal of distress, signum pavidi.
To be in distress, laborare.
In distress, distressful, or *distressed*, afflictus; angustiis pressus.
Distressedly, misere, calamitose.
To distinguish [*divide or share*] distinguere, dispensare.
A distributer, distributor, dispensator; divisor.
A distributing or distribution, distributio, divisio; descriptio.
Distributing or distributive, distributus, dispensans.
Distributively, partim.
A liberal distributer, congiator.
A distribution of salt, vaccinatio.
A district, jurisdictionis finis.
Distrust, *distrusting*, *distrustfulness*, difficultas, suspicio.
To distrust, diffidere, suspicari.
Distrusting or distrustful, suspicax, suspiciosus.
Distrustfully, diffidenter, suspicose.
To disturb, turbare; exsuscitare. [*Hinder*] præpedire; morari. [*Vex*] inquietare, sinistrâ affectu. *One in his possessions*, possessionem alicujus invadere. *In his business*, interpellare. *One another*, se invicem interpellare.

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A disturbance, perturbatio; contrarii tumultuatio.
Not disturbed, imperturbatus.
A disturber, turbator, interpellator.
A disturbing, inquietatio, interpellatio.
Without disturbing you, bonâ cum veniâ.
To dissolve, dirimere; partibus facere.
A dissolver, divisor, or dissolving, disjunctio, dissociatio, separatio.
To dissolve or stir up discord, dissociare, dissentire.
Dissuader, dissuasor.
Dissuage, divorce, or dissuing, separatio.
To dissuse, desuescere.
A ditch, sponda, fossa, limes.
A little ditch, scrobiculus, fossula.
A ditch with water, lacuna.
A ditch about a town wall, vallum.
A ditch or gutter, incile, is, n.
To ditch or make a ditch, fossam ducere, scrobem fodere.
To ditch in or ditch about, fossâ circumducere.
A ditcher, fossor.
Pull of ditches, lacunosus.
A ditching, fossio, fossa circumductio.
Ditheyrendec, dithyrambus.
Ditte, ditta; idem, eadem.
A ditty, cantilena, carmen.
A diuen, Turcicum supremum consilium.
Diversication, divisio.
To dive in water, demergire; in aquam besmergere, fore haurire, explorare, examinare, investigare. Into one's purse, exporrari.
A diver, urinator.
A diving, urinatio.
To diverge, divaricari.
Divers [manifold] multiplex, multus.
Of divers colours, multicolor, versicolor. Shapes or forms, multiformis.
Divers ways, multifariam, multifariis.
Of divers kinds, multigenus, multimodus.
Diverse [differing] varius, dissimilis.
To make diverse or to diversify, variare.
A diversifying, diversificatio, varietas.
A diversion [going or turning aside] digressio. [Recreation] animi relaxatio.
To give an enemy a diversion, hostibus copias distrahere.
Diversity, diversitas, varietas.
Diversely, diverse, varie.
To divert [turn aside] divertere. (Recreation or pleasure) oblectare. One's self, animum recreare.
Diverting, divertive [agreeable, pleasant] jucundus, lepidus.
A divertisement, recreatio.
To divide, dividere, partiri, disputare. Upon a question in debate, in diversas partes dividere. Asunder, segregare, separare; disjungere. Into two equal parts, bipartiri. Into three, in tres partes distribuere.
Divided, dividuus, divisus, partitus, varius.
Finely divided, separabilis, divisibilis.
To be divided in opinion, in partes ire. Into several branches [as a river] in plures partes dilabi.
A divided people, civitas novem dioceses.
Dividedly, separatim.
A dividend [in money, pecunia dividenda.
A divider, divisor, distributor.
Division, divisio; varietas, sententia. By air, aëromantia. By the belly, gastromantia. By birds, ocnomantia. By a cock, alectryomantia. By fire, pyromantia. By lots, sortilegium. By roads, capnomantia. By water, hydromantia. The act of dividing, scissio, separatio, segregatio.
By division, segregatim.
Divisor, dirimens, cultrarius.
Divine engraver, vir Dei. Revelator, vates divinus.
A divine, theologus.
Divinely, divine, divinitus.
A diviner, fatidicus; conjector; vaticinator.
To divine [our divination] divinare, augurari, vaticinari. [Rashard] fortiare. [Guess] conjicere, conjecturam facere.
A divining, divinatio, praedictio.
Divinity, theologia.
Of divinity, theologicus.
The Divinity, Numen.
Divisible, dividuus.
Divisibility, divisibilitudo, spissitudo divisibilem natura.
Division or a dividing, divisio, partitio, distributio.
Division or going into parties, factio. [Strife] dissensio.
To stir up divisions among citizens, inter cives discordias concitare.
Division [in music] modulatio.
A divisor, divisor.
A divorce or divorcement, divortium, repudium.
To divorce, matrem repudiare v. dimittere.
A divorcer, qui repudiat.
A divorcing, repudiatio, repudium.
Divorcie or divortical, uxorium.
Divorsel, divortium.
A diurnal, diarium, ephemeris.
Diurnally, quotidie.
Disturnity, diuturnitas.
To divulge vulgare, publicare.
To be divulged, permanare, innotescere.
A divulger, vulgator.
A divulging, publicatio.
Divulsion, divulsio.
To divve, ovare.
A divvard, delirus, stupidus.
Divvidness, vertigo.
Divvy, vertiginosus, apertinus.
To divy, vertigine affici.
To do [act or make] agere, facere. Another [deceitfully] evangi, peragire, supplere. One's best or utmost, pro viribus eniti. One's duty or part, officio fungi.
Not to do his duty, officio deesse.
To go about to do, tentare.
To do and undo, Penelopes telam texere.
To do like for like, par pari referre. Well [prosper] rebus secundis uti. [Succeed] res valentes. One a favour, beneficium alicui locare. Wrong, injurium alicui inferre.
Much to do, plurimum negotii.
Double, duplo, duplicem capax.
Doubling, duplicatio.
A dock [or ships] navalis.
To dock [cut off the tail] caudam amputare.
A docket, brevis n. memo.
A doctor of divinity, sacræ theologiæ professor. Of laws, legum doctor. Of physic, medicinæ doctor. Doctor, Constantly written S.T.P., L.L.D., M.D.
A doctor's degree, gradus doctoris.
To take one's doctor's degree, gradum doctoris capessere.
Doctrinal, ad doctrinam pertinens.
Doctrinally, in modum doctrinæ.
Doctrine, doctrina, erudilio.
A document, documentum.
Doddel, cornibus mutilatus.
To dodge, negotiorum aucupari.
A dodger, coactator, praxatator.
A dodging, negotiositas, coactatio.
A doddin, terrenium.
A doe, dama femina.
A doer [performer] actor, effector.
An evil doer, homo malevolus.
To dog [lie of] cauthe.
To dog one's hat, caput aperire.
A dog, canis.
A bull dog, canis laniarius.
House, domesticus. Lap, melitæus. Mad, rabidus. Mastiff, villaticus, molossus. Mongrel, hybridis. Begotten of a wolf and a bitch, lycaon.

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A dervise, tarnatus. *A tumbler*, vertagus. *Hunting*, canis venaticus. *That hunteth by scent*, sagax. *A spaniel*, blandicapillus. *A little dog*, catulus, lanarius. *A hand-dog*, canis manuarius. *A setting dog*, sabinarius.

They sing, vel pretio cygnus.

A dog in a doublet, latine canicula.

A pack of dogs, grex canum.

To chase the dogs, canes hortari. *To set them on*, incitare e insigire. *To bark*, latrare. *To pry like a dog*, gannire. *To growl or bark*, ringire. *To howl*, ululare.

The dog days, dies caniculares.

A dog's collar, millare, collare.

Kennel, canum stabulum.

A dog of iron, lucanica ferrea.

Of or belonging to a dog, canicus.

To dog one, sectari.

Doggish or doggish. [Like a dog] canicus. [Churlish] cynicus, morosus.

Doggedly or doggishly, cynice, morose.

Doggrel verse, carmina incondita.

To speak doggrel, barbare loqui.

Dog-hearted, acerbe, truculente.

A dog-nose or toast, dogum, placuntam.

Dogmatical, propositi tenax.

Dogmatically, dictatorie.

A dogmatist or dogmatizer, novae opinionis parens.

To dogmatize, novum dogma demonstrare.

A dotter [of something] actis, confector. *Or dook*, lactum.

A doit, digitus, triens.

A dole, donatio.

A general's dole to his soldiers, donativum.

A nobleman's dole to his attendants, congiarium.

A dole of flesh, visceratio. *Of corn*, frumentatio.

Doleful, lamentabilis, lugubris.

Dolefully, lubenter.

Dole-fulness, lamentatio, luctus.

A doll [child's toy] pupa.

A dollar, thalerus.

Dolor, dolor, anger, moror. Vid. *Sadness*.

Dolorific, dolorem afferens.

Dolorous, maestus, luctuosus, tristis.

A dolphin, delphin, delphinus.

A doll, stupes, bebes.

Dolted, stupidus, plumbeus.

Doltishly, insulse.

Doltishness, stupor, stupiditas.

Domain, dominium.

A dome or body of a great church, basilica.

A dome or cupola, concameratum tecti fastigium.

Domestical or domestic, domesticus.

A domestic chaplain, a sacris domesticis.

To domesticate, prevalere.

A domestic, domesticus.

Domestication, domestice.

To domineer, dominari. *Over*, insolere.

To suffer a person to domineer over one, subjicere se alterius libidini.

Domineering, insolens, arrogans, superbus.

A domineering fantaster, homuncio.

The dominical letter, literæ rubræ v. dominicæ indices.

Dominion, dominatus, imperium, jus. Vid. *Lot*.

To have dominion over, dominari, imperare.

A domino, capitium cucullo annexum.

A Spanish don, dominus Hispanus.

To walk like a don, jusserum incedere.

A donation or donative, donum.

A donor, dator, largitor.

When all is done, tandem, ad extremum, demum, denique.

Don't [do not] *trouble me*, ne me divexa.

A doom, sententia, judicium.

To doom, damnare, condemnare.

Doom-day, dies magni judicii, dies novissimus. *Book*, tabulæ censuales.

A door-mat, pulvinar.

A door, porta, janua, fores, *pl.* *At the door*, ante ostium, ad fores, pro foribus.

A little door, ostiolum, portula.

A fore door, antica. *A back door*, postica. *A folding door*, valvæ, *pl.*

A door-bar, repagulum. *Bolt, obex. Claw, hippolithron. Posts*, postes, *pl.*

A door-keeper, ostiarius, janitor, janitrix.

Within doors, intus. [*Of the parliament house*] intra parietes curiæ. *Without*, extra curiam.

Out of doors [out of the house] foras. *Gate*.

From door to door, ostiatim.

To drive out of doors, aliquem e domo ejicere. *To go out doors* egredi. *To kick out*, calcibus aliquem e domo ejicere.

Doric, Dorium.

Dormant [sleeping] dormiens. [Concealed] occultus, latens.

To lie dormant [hidden] latere. [Inactive] otiosari.

A dormitory, dormitorium.

A dormouse, glis, gliris. m.

A dose [proportion] portio. *Of physic*, medicamenti portio.

To dose one, certum medicamenti portionem præscribere.

A dossel or dorsel, ciconiæ tapes.

A dot, or small point, punctum.

To dot, punctiunculis notare.

A dotard or doter, delirus, insipiens.

To dote dotard, nimis deliras.

To doat, ludere. *Upon*, amare, adeptæ amori ardere.

A doting or dotage, deliramentum, delirium.

Doting, delirus, desipiens, senex, delirus.

Dotingly, sublate, lusorie.

Dotted, delineati similis.

A dotterel, arbor cauna.

A dotterel, avis ferax, inclatrix.

Double, duplex, geminus.

A double or full, plica.

The double, duplum.

To double, duplicare, geminare.

Four times, quadruplicare. A copy, pronuntiatum superare. *One's fist*, pugnantibus digitis. *Three times double*, triplo, triplex. *Four*, quadruplex. *Five*, quinquiplex. *Ten*, decuplex.

Double-bottomed, duplicata materia prædictus.

Double-hearted, double-minded, treacherous; duorum animus.

Double-tongued, bilinguis, mendax.

Double-edged, anceps. *Pronoun*, e duas finibus. *Headed*, bicaput.

A doublet, thorax.

A doubling, duplicatio, geminatio. Of words [in rhetoric] verborum redupplicatio.

Doubly, duplicitur.

To deal doubly, prevaricari.

A doubt or doubting, dubitatio, hæsitatio.

To doubt, be in doubt, or make a doubt of, dubitare, hærere. *Somewhat*, subdubitare, subdubitare. [*Fear or suspect*] aliquid suspicari.

To make one doubt or suspect, suspicionem alicui movere.

To put one into some doubt, suspicionem alicui injicere.

To keep one in doubt, suspensum tenere.

To put one out of doubt, suspicionem eximere.

Without doubt, sine dubio; procul dubio.

It is doubted, ambigitur, dubitatur.

No doubt, sane, certe.

Doubtful, ambiguus, dubius, incertus.

A doubtful speech, sermonis ambiguitas.

Doubtfully, ambigue, dubie, incerte.

Doubtfulness, ambiguitas, dubitatio.

Doubtless, haud dubie, certe.

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A dove, columba, columbus. *Ring*, palumbus torquatus. *Stock*, palumbus. *Turtle*, turtur.

A young dove, pullus columbinus.

Of or like a dove, columbinus, columbaris.

A dove-cot or dove-house, columbarium.

Dove-like, in morem columbæ.

Dough, farina subacta; massa farinacea.

To mould dough, farinam subigere.

Doughty, fortis, animosus, magnanimus, strenuus, validus.

Doughy or slack-baked bread, panis male coctus.

Dowager, vidua nobilis cui sua fortuna patris tenuem mariti concessum est.

A doubt, mulier thensis et fossa.

A dower or dowry, dos.

Downed, dotata.

Downless, indotata.

Down, lanugo ovorum et avium.

Down [subst.] lanugo.

Of down, lanuginosus.

Downy, or soft as down, mollis, tener.

Down (*of flowers or fruits*) pappus. [*Of feathers*] lana.

A down (green hill) gramen. [*Plain*] planities.

Down or downward [adv.] deorsum.

Down [go down] descendo. *To the ranch*, chortus, viridia. *The water*, fluvium servatis. *To carpet ad.*

Going down the hill [in age] senex declivis v. vergens.

Right down [adj.] perpendicularis. *Adv.* directum, perorsum.

A down look, vultus demissus.

A down-looking person, homo vultu solo fruitur.

The going down of the sun, solis occasus.

With the face downward, pronus.

Up and down, sursum deorsum, susum deorsum.

A down-fall, casus, ruina, lapsus.

The down-fall of water or a cascade, aquæ cursus lapsus. *Of a river, &c.* fluvii declivitas.

Dowdill, declivis, devexus, pronus.

A dowry, dos.

To give a dowry to, mulierem dotare.

Goods given over and above the dowry, paraphernalia, *pl.*

Given for dowry, dotalis.

To drave, aliqd aliquem pertinere.

A dowdiggy, dilucidatio, descriptio.

A drag, mendrix.

To draw or make a draw, rapere, asportare. [*At half sallop*] rapiri, asportari.

Drawer, harpax.

Drag, sumen colum.

A drawer, deductor, deudani.

A draft, scriptum. *Dirty*, sinistrum, prostibulum parabola.

Draft, aliquot, *pl.* ova pertina.

Draffy, vile.

A drag or hook, harpago.

A drag or draw-net, tragula, verriculum.

To drag, trahere, rapere. *By the hair*, crinibus aliquem trahere. *For oysters*, ostreas trahere captatory.

To draggle through the dirt, colluitare.

A draggling, inquinamentum.

A dragon, draco.

A dragoner, draconarius.

Dragonish, dragon-like, instar draconis.

A dragoon, equus catapultarius.

To dragoon, equitibus catapultariis infestare.

To drain, aquam ex loco elicere. *Or be drained*, exsiccari. [*A fen*] deliccare. *One's purse*, marsupium alicujus exinanire.

A drain, fossa ad aquam eliciendam.

Drainable, quod deliccari potest.

A draining, deliccatio.

A drake, anas mas.

A dram, drachma. *Not a dram*, ne hilum quidem. [*Of brandy, &c.*] haustus.

A drama or play, drama, fabula.

Dramatic, scenicus.

Dramatically, more scenico.

Dramatist, fabularum scriptor.

A draper, pannî mercator. *Woollen*, lanarius. *Linen*, linteî mercator.

Drapery [cloth-work] panni textura. [*In carving or painting*] vestes.

Drastic, efficax.

A draught [first copy] exemplar. *Of a country*, regionis locatio. *Of a will*, testamenti formula. *Of the letters*, literarum figura. [*Pull*] situs, tractus. [*In drinking*] haustus. [*Of a net*] jactus.

Draughts [the play] ludus latrunculorum simplicior.

To play at draughts, latrunculis ludere.

Draught cattle, jumenta plostrarium.

The draught of water, aquarum tractus.

To draw [or haul along] trahere, ducere. *Or allure, allicere, pellicere.* [*Beer, wine, &c.*] promere. *Asunder*, distrahere. *Away*, abstrahere. *Back*, retrahere. [*Refuse*] detrectare. [*Result*] ab aliqua conjectura. *Out or lots*, sortiri. *Or make a draught in writing*, describere, designare. *The first draught* [*as painters*] adumbrare, delineare. *The picture of a person*, effigiem alicujus exprimere. *Lines, drawn*, traducti. *The eyes of all upon him*, omnium in se vultus et oculos convertit. *Dry*, exhaurire, exsuccare. *By fair means*, suadere. *Forth in length*, protrahere, producere. *By force*, portrahere, rapere. *Forward*, promovere. *Near, nigh or towards*, appropinquare, accedere. *On*, perducere. *Approach*, instare, urgere. *Pleats*, exsuccare. *With a hook*, uncinare. [*As hounds*] *by scent*, investigari, odorari. *To or entice*, illicere. *In or close*, contrahere. *Or down the*, delineare, designare. *Out of*, revocare, retrahere. *Or of*, decedere, abire. *Pass over*, trajicere. *Out or exhaust*, exhaurire. *Or pull out* exsuccare. *Or deserve*, delinere. *Or lead out*, educere, producere. *Out a party*, aliquos. *A sore*, suppurationis medicamenta adhibere. *To*, attrahere. *To a head* [*as a sore*] suppurare. *Together*, contrahere, congregare. *Up*, hortari, excitare. *An army*, aciem instruere. *In front*, aciem in longitudinem porrigere. *To the rear*, ad aciem exercitum adjungere. *A fleet in a line of battle*, naves longas in pugnam. *Water*, aquam exhaurire v. haurire. *To a stave*, urbes aquam haurire; perennis deficit impluvium. *A drawback*, pernicies vectigalis.

A drawer, penuria vectigalis.

A drawer's drawer, cenga.

A drawer [tea] distilla penitio; capsula, locutus.

Drawers or breeches, subligacula, *pl.*

By drawing along, tractim.

A drawing inside or away, abductio. *Or reviving*, revocatio. *Back*, retractatio. *By fair means*, suasio, delinitio. *In*, inductio. *Forth or in length*, protractio [*Limning*] liberalis. *Nigh*, appropinquatio, accessio.

A drawn battle or game, pugilum dubium v. dubiæ litis.

Easily drawn, ductilis, ductivus.

A drift, ungula, trulla.

A dragoon, urbis auriga.

Dread, timor, terror, formido.

To dread, metuere, expavescere.

Dreadful, terribilis, horribilis, horrificus.

Dreadfully, terribiliter, horribiliter, horrificus.

Dreadfulness, horror.

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Dress-flour, bagarides, increpidæ.
Dressing, cinctus, pensus.
A dressing, tunicatus, parus.
A dress, amictus.
A mixed dream, insomnium. [*Mixed fancy*] deliramentum.
To dream, somniare. [*Does or runs*] delirare.
A dreamer, somniator.
Troubled with dreams, somniosus, insomniosus.
Dreaming [*slow*] tardus, tardicordius. *Slow-paced*, tardigradus; tardipes. *In speech*, tardilinguus.
A dreaming fellow, somniculosus.
Dreamingly, somniculose, reciprocator.
Dreary or drear, mœstus, horridus.
Dreariness, dreariment, horror, mœstitia.
To dredge or fish for oysters, ostrea pisari.
Dredger, qui ostrea piscatur.
Dregs, fex. *Of oil*, amurca. *Of vinegar*, oxygium. *Of wine*, fæcus, i. pl. cœna. *Of coarse sugar*, sacchari purgamina. *Of the people*, populi scobes; *white* mollia.
To clear from dregs, defæcare.
Cleared from dregs, defæcatus.
Dreggy, dregglish fæculentus.
A drench, salivarium.
To drench or give a drench, potionem medicam adhibere. [*Dip in*] immergere, imbuere.
A drier, siccativa, calida, resina.
To dress or put on clothes, vestem induere. *To clothe*, vestire. *Trim*, ornare, comere; *curare*. *Curry*, depectere fibra. *Leather*, coriem macerare. *Ham or dress up*, interpolare. *Curiously*, curiosare, concinnare. *The head* [*as a woman*] capiti ornare. *A dead body*, pollinctire. *A horse*, equum dejectare. *Meat*, cibum coquere. *A tree*, arborem putare. *A vine*, vitem colere. *A wound*, ulceri emplastrum adhibere.
A dresser, qui e. quæ vestit. *Of flax or hemp*, qui linum carminat. *Of leather*, coriarius. *Of meat*, coquus. *Of old things*, vestimentorum. *Of a vine*, &c. putator.
A dresser or dresser-board, abacus culinarius, mensa coquinaria.
A dressing, ornatio, ornatus, cultura, cultus. *Of meat*, coctio.
Dressing [*for a surgeon*] cataplasma.
A dressing-cloth, linteum medicabile vulnerum.
The dressing of dead bodies, pollinctura.

A dressing of old things, lustratio.
To dribble or drip, stillare, guttatim cadere.
A dribblet or small sum, particula nummaria.
A dribbling or dripping, stillatio.
A drift or purpose, propositum, consilium. *Of snow*, nivium cumulus. *Drifts of ice*, glaciei frusta natantia. *Of sand*, arenæ cumulus.
A drill, terebra.
To drill or bore, terebrare, perforare.
A drilling, terebratio.
To drill or drive up soldiers in battle array, milites ordinare. *To train*, exercere. *Away time*, tempus terere. *Or entice*, pellicere, allicere.
Drink, potus. *Good or strong*, generosum. *Dirt*, ex lutoribus aceto expressum. *Small*, tenue. *Stale*, diu conditum. *Devil*, vappa.
A drink-offering, libatio.
A drink or draught, potio, haustus.
To drink, bibere, potare. *Fine*, vapida se bibere. *Well*, bene gusta esse. *Aloud or round*, in ordinem bibere. *Away care*, vino e. pota curas pellere. *Excessively or very hard*, perpotare, perpotare, strenue potare. *In*, imbibere. *A little or much*, sublacula quam sat esse bibere. *Much*, adbibere. *Off or up*, exsorbere, ejurare, exhaurire. *Often*, potitare. *By sips*, gustare. *To or upon*, propinare, propinare. *Together*, compotare, combibere.
Drinkable, quod bibi potest.
A drinker, potor, potator. *Excessive, idler, lurcher*, ebrius. *Of wine, deep*, potor.
A drinking, potatio. *To*, propinatio. *Aloud or round*, ordinaria potatio, ; *intimate*, perpotatio. *Excessive*, temulentia, largus potatio.
A drinking companion, combibo, compotor.
A drinking-match, compotatio, certamen.
Of or for drinking, potatorius.
A drinking-cup, cyathus, scyphus. *Glassed, vitrea, or gemmed*, *To drip*, stillare, distillare.
The dripping, liquamen, stillicidium.
A dripping, stillatio.
To drive, agere pellere. *About*, circumagere. *Asunder*, dispellere. *Ado at a thing*, moliri, tendere. *Away*, abigere, arcere. *Barren*, sterilis reddere. *The time*, tempus terere. *Beasts to pasture together*, conjugere. *From*

pasture, dispersere. Back, repellere, retrudere. *A cart, waggon, or chariot*, agitare. *Beyond*, protrudere. *Deep*, adigere. *Down*, deprimere. *From*, abigere. *Down*, propellere. *In*, pandere, illudere, infigere. *Of the dregs*, exsolidare. *Of* [*delay*] differre, protrahere. *On*, impellere. *A design, urgent*, agere instare. *Out expellere. Of his wits*, eliquere de mente dejicere. *Turn a mill*, molam versare. *A person to extremities*, aliquem ad inimas redigere. *Force one*, compellere, cogere. *Toward*, adigere. *Under*, subigere.
To let a ship drive, fluctibus dedita retem.
A driver, agitator.
A driver away, qui abigit.
An ass-driver, agaso.
Carts-Driver, bubulcus.
A driving, agitatio. *Away*, propulsatio. *Back*, depulsio.
The driving of a cart, &c. agitatio.
A driving thrill or cut, ictatio.
Drivel, spotium, saliva.
To drivel, salivam ex ore emittere.
A driveller, fatuus, insulsus.
To dronze, stillare, rorare.
A drizzling rain, pluvia tenuis.
To droll, jocari, cavillari. Upon one, alicui scurrari.
A droll [*player*] scurra. Or merry companion, cinædus.
Drollery, jocus; facetiæ, pl.
A drolling, jocatio, cavillatio.
A drollingly, jocose, facete, pl.
A drone [*bee*] fucus.
A drone, droning, dronish person, piger, segnis.
To droop or fade as a flower, languescere. [*Pine away*] languere; tabere. *Through age, senescere.* *Through cares or affections, curis e. sollicitis tabescere.*
A drooping, langour.
Drooping through age, senectâ debilis. In spirits, tristis.
To make to droop, debilitare, frangere.
Droopingly, languide.
A drop, gutta, stilla, stiria.
A gum drop, lacryma.
By drops, guttatim.
To drop [*as water*] stillare, distillare. *Let fall, demittere. Let out, emittere, præmittere. Be vacant, vacare. Down, volare lilii. Let down, demittere. Down or from among, emere limpl. Down* [*as liquor*] profluere. *In* [*as water*] instillare. [*As company*] succedere. *Out of, desistere. Or die, desidere. Out, manare, effluere. [As their guts] lacrymare.*

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A dropping, distillatio. In, in-stillatio. Of the brain-case, stillicidium. Of the nose, pituita e naso stillat. Of the eye, epiphora. Of a sop, stillatica, ae.

Dropping down, declivis. Wet, madidus.

Dropsical, hydropicus, ventosus.

The dropsy, hydrops. The white dropsy, leucophlegmatia. A dropsy through the whole body, anasarca. The tympany dropsy, saltus, a. m.

Drove, armia, ium. Of iron, ferri equestres. Of silver, argentei.

A drover, armentum.

Of a drove, armentalis.

A drover, pecoris agitator.

In or by droves, catervatim, gregatim.

Drought [dryness] siccitas. [Thirst] sitis.

To drown, mergere, submergere. [Overflow] inundare.

A drowning, demersio, immersio.

Drowsy, somnolentus, somnosus.

To make drowsy, sopire.

To be drowsy, languere, torpere.

The drowsy evil, lethargia.

A drowsy constitution, dormitabilis.

Drowsily, somnolenter.

Drowsiness, torpor, veternus.

To drub, fuste aliquem cudere.

A dry thing, lutum.

A drudge, mediastinus; ilas, ae, m.

A base drudge, mancipium vile.

To drudge [attend on a master] famulari. [Labour hard] to gerere labores assiduos.

Drudgery, famulitium, servitus.

To put one to drudgery, servum aliquem operibus.

Drudging, laborose.

A drug, materia ex qua confi-untur medicamenta.

To grow a drug, vilescere.

A druggerman or interpreter, interpres.

Druggist, pannus ex lana lanugine contextus.

A druggist or druggster, qui ex variis ex quibus medicamenta fiunt.

Druids, Druidae e. Druides.

A drum, tympanum.

Drum-sticks, instrumenta lignea quibus tympana pulsantur.

To drum, or beat a drum, tympanum pulsare.

A little drum, tympanum Mauritanicum v. scorica.

A child's drum, tympanistrium.

A drummer, tympanista, tympanistria.

A drumming, tympani pulsatio.

A beat of drum, tympani sonus.

Drunk, drunken, ebrius, potatorius. Drunkenness, ebrietas, vinolentia.

Half drunk, appotus.

Dead drunk, vino sepultus.

To make drunk, inebriare.

Drunkenly, temulenter.

Drunkenness, ebrietas, temulentia.

A habit of drunkenness, ebrietas.

Dry, aridus, siccus.

Dry-shod, calceis siccis.

Dry (thirsty) siticulosus. [Empty or flat] exilis, jejunus.

A dry or poor discourse, oratio arida, exilis.

A dry or joking fellow, scurra.

To dry & make dry, siccare; arefacere, ex-pone dry, exsiccare, exsuccare. Or & kiln, clibanis exsiccare.

To make dry, siccandre, exsiccandre.

To be dry, sitire.

To dry in the smoke, fumare; fumo durare. In the sun, insolare.

To be somewhat dry, subarescere. Very dry, perarescere. [Thirsty] siti exestuari.

The dry land, arida [sc. terra.]

Dry [without moisture] siccus; exsuccus.

The dryads [wood fairies] dryades, i. pl.

Dryed to powder, lunefactus.

A dryer, qui desiccat.

Drying, siccus.

Dryness, siccitas, aridities.

A drying, siccatio, desiccatio.

In the sun, insolatio. Place or yard, locus ubi fructus exsiccantur. Away for want of natural moisture, tabes.

A dun [blow] ictus, plaga.

To dub, instruire, ornare. A knight, equitem stricto gladio creare.

A dudding, equilis creatio.

Dubious, dubius, ambiguus, incertus.

Dubiously, dubie, ambigue, incerte.

Dubiousness, dubitatio.

Ducal, ducalis.

A ducat [a coin] nummus ducatus.

The duke or drake of ducks or drakes, anas, atis, f. c.

A duchess, ducissa, dux femina.

A duchy, ducatus.

A duck, anas. A duckling, anaticula.

A tame duck, anas cicur. A wild duck, fera v. silvestris. A decoy duck, allector. A fen duck, falaris.

Of or like a duck, anatinus; anatarius.

To hunt ducks, anates palustres aucupari.

Duck-hunting, anatum palustrium aucupatio.

To breed young ducks, anaticulas alere.

A place where ducks are kept, anatrophium.

To duck [as.] submergere.

Neut. subsidere. Strong drink, subsidere, se inclinare. With the head, congruscere.

A ducker, urinator.

A ducking [in water] submersio.

A ducking or sleeping down for fear, declinatio, corporis inflexio.

A ducking-pond, palus aucupatoria.

A ducking-stool, sella urinatoria ad reos in rivum trahendos affixa.

A duct, ductus.

Ductile, ductilis, nexilis.

Ductility, facilitas ad flexum.

A dudgeon [a short dagger] pugiunculus.

Dudgeon [anger] ira.

To take in dudgeon, graveri, indignari.

One [seeing] delitus. [Repository] receptaculum, specus, thesaurus.

To take less than is due, de jure non decedere.

A due, jus, debitum.

To be due or become due, deberi.

To give every one his due, jus suum cuique tribuere. To give the devil his due, ut vel hosti suum jus tribuam.

A duel or duelling, pugna singularis.

To fight duels, to duel, singulari certamine contendere.

A duellist or duellist, qui singulari certamine pugnat.

A dug or teat [nipple, uber.

A little dug, mammilla.

Having great dugs, mammosus.

That sucketh the dugs, uberosus.

A duke, dux.

A dukedom, ducis dignitas v. ditio.

Dulcet, dulcis, suavis.

To dulcify, dulcem facere.

A dulcimer, sambuca.

Dull [blunt] hebes. [Dark or not clear] obscurus. [Fool] insulsus.

Dull-sighted, orbilis lubricitate perditus.

The double horse dull, cantela rotundum genus jumenti.

Dull [lazy] segnis. [Heavy] languidus. [Melancholy or sad] tristis. Of apprehension, stupidus, crassis pleraque.

A dull fellow, fungus, vir tardi ingenii.

Dull of hearing, surdaster.

Proving to dull, cognitatio evilescit.

Of dull wit, pingues, crassus.

To dull or make dull, hebetare, tardare.

To grow dull or blunt, hebescere. Or heavy, torpere.

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To dull a looking-glass, spectacles obscurare.
Somewhat dull or slow, tardiusculus.
A dullard or dull-brained, dull-headed person, &c.; hebes, fungus.
A very dullard, mole insciae.
A dulling or making dull, hebetatio. Or darkening, obscuratio.
Dully [slily] insidiose. [Lazily] segniter. [Horridly] segre.
Dullness [heaviness or slowness] segnities, pigritia.
The dullness of an edged tool, hebetudo. Of weather, pulsus nubium obscuratus. Of wit, stupor; stultitia.
Duly [in due form] rite. [Carefully] accurate.
Dumb, mutus. [Silent] taciturnus. [That will not speak] elinguis.
Dumb creatures, muta animalia.
A dumb picture or show, mutus imago.
To be dumb, obmutescere, immutescere.
To make or strike one dumb, to confound, or stun, obstupefacere.
Dumbly, muti more, cum silentio.
Dumbness, muti status; silentium, taciturnitas.
A damp, stupor, torpor.
A memorable damp or dumpishness, memoria subsidia.
To be in the dumps, stupere, torpere.
Dumpish, mestus, tristis.
A dumpling, lemmatis genus ex farina et lacte confectum.
A dumpling fellow, imundus.
Dun-coloured, fuscus, avellanus.
To dun for payment of a debt, debitum pecuniam flagitare, efflagitare.
A dun or duner, exactor, flagitator.
A dunce, stipes, caudex.
Dunery, stupiditas, tarditas.
A dunning, pecuniae, efflagitatio.
Dung, stercus, fimus. Cow, bovina bubilia. Horse, equinum. Pigeon's, columbinum. Swine's, suillum. Man's, merda. Mens, mentula. This, hoc.
To dung or enrich nature, ejusdem exercere.
To dung the ground, stercorare. Of dung, stercoreus.
A dung-fork, bidens.
Full of dung, stercoreus.
A dunghill, stercoratio, fimetum.
A dungeon, tullianum, tenebricosum.
A dunging, stercoratio.
Dunny, nerdus.
A dupe, insulsus, stupidus, stolidus.
To dupe, aliquem dolo fallere.

A duplicate, diploma, exemplar.
Duplicate or doubled, duplicatus.
Duplication or duplicature, duplicatura.
Duplicity, gradatio, duplicitas.
Durable, durabilis, permanens, stabilis.
Durableness, durability, durationes; permanitas.
Durably, diutius, diu, perenne, firme, firmiter.
Duration, spatium v. tractus temporis. Or durance [imprisonment] custodia.
To lie in durance, in carcere custodiri; in custodia v. vinculis esse.
Duration, spatium temporis. Of long, diuturnus, diuturnum. Of short, caducus.
To dure [endure] durare, manere.
A dur-goose [dwarf] nanus, pumilio.
During is frequently rendered in Latin by some preposition: as during life, per totam vitam. Supper, inter cenam. Sleep, secundum quietem. That time, eo tempore. By the whole creation: as during the whole course, ex aboute. By a part: as during my pleasure, dum mihi placuerit.
Dusk, dusky, or dusklish, subfuscus, umbrosus.
To make dusky, infuscare, obscurare, umbrare.
The dusk of the evening, crepusculum.
Duskily, dusklishly, obscure, occulte.
Duskiness, obscuritas, caligo.
Dust, pulvis.
Small dust, pulviculus. Dust of corn or meal, pagina, ramentum. Mill-dust, pollen. Sea-dust, salsa. Full dust or pin-dust, ramentum. Dust, [sweepings] quisquilia, pl.
To dust or cleanse from dust, emundare, purgare. Three dust upon, pulvere aliquem aspergere.
To lay the dust, pulverem aqua sedare.
To grow dusty, pulverare, pulverem colligere.
A duster, pannulus e. panniculus.
Dusty, pulverosus, pulvericulosus.
Dustiness, vis pulveris.
A dusting or reducing to dust, pulveratio. Or cleansing from dust, a pulvere purgatio.
Dutiful or dutiful, officiosus, morigerus.
To be dutiful to, observare.
To behave one's self dutifully, reverenter se gerere.
Dutifully, studiositer, officiose.
Dutifulness, pietas, observantia.

Duty [office, business] officium, munus.
A duty or due, census, vectigal, tributum.
To do one's duty, munus praestare.
Not to do one's duty, officia intermittere.
To keep one's self in one's duty, officium colere, tueri. Another person in his duty, aliquem continere in officio.
To present one's duty to a person, aliquem salutare.
To be on duty as a soldier, militi munus obire.
A dwarf, nanus, pumilio. A woman dwarf, mulier pumila.
A dwarf tree, arbor pumila.
To dwarf, impedimento esse, aut munus retardare.
Dwarfish, exiguus, humilis.
Dwarfishness, parvitas staturae.
To dwell, habitare, commorari; insidere. By [near] sedere. In, inhibere. In the country, rusticari. During the summer, aestivare. During the winter, hiemare. [Insist] upon, insistere.
A dweller, habitator, incola. By, accola, circum. On the land, terricola. In a city, urbanus. In a town, oppidanus. In the country, rusticus. In the sub urbs, suburbanus. In the forest, silvestris, silvicola.
A dweller with another, inquilinus.
A dwelling, habitatio, commoratio.
A dwelling-place, domus, domicilium, sedes. A little or poor dwelling, casa; tugurium.
To be dwelt in or habitable, habitabilis.
To dwindle or dwindle away, evanescere, tabescere. To nothing, ad nihilum redigi.
A dwindling away, consumptio, tabes.
A dye [colour] color.
A deep dye, color nativus.
A crime of a deep dye atrox flagitium.
A dye or dying, tinctura. Cocus, tabator.
To dye colours, tingere, imbuere.
A dye-house, tinctoria officina.
To dye a vermilion or red colour, minio. A violet colour, conchylare.
To dye in grain, vivos tinctis. Imbibere, bis tingere.
A dyer, tinctor, tinctus. Scarlet, tinctor coccinearius. Silk, tinctor sericarius.
Dying or dyeing, moriens.
A dying, obitus, exitium.
Dying or in a dying condition, moribundus.
Dying a natural death, fato suo cadens, moriens.

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A dying away, want, deficiency.
Dynasty [government] dominion, empire.
Dysentery [bloody flux] dysentery.
A dysury, urine suppressed.

E

E&CH or each one, quisque, unusquisque, singuli pl.
Each of us, uterque nostrum.
Each other, mutuus, invicem.
On each side, undique, undiquaque.
Eager [in taste] acer, acidus.
Somewhat eager, subacidus.
[Earnest] vehemens. [Fierce] ferox. [Sharp set] famelicus.
To grow eager [in taste] acescere, exacescere.
To become or grow eager for a thing, ava. hiscere.
Eagerly [earnestly] acriter, acrile.
Eagerness [in taste] acor, acerbitas. [Keenness] ardilitas, calliditas.
An eagle, aquila.
Of an eagle, aquilinus.
Eagle-eyed, oculis acerrimis praditus.
An eaglet, aquilæ pullus.
Eamalis, ardilis. Earnest-half, arrum.
An ear, auris.
A little ear, auricula.
The lap of the ear, auris lobus.
The drum, membrana tympani.
The hole, auriga meatus.
Of the ear, auricularis.
To fall together by the ears, inter se certare.
To set together by the ears, discordiam seminare.
To whisper in the ear, insusurrare.
To give ear, attendere, animadvertere.
A giving ear, auscultatio.
To lend an ear to one, alicui auscultare.
An earpick, auriscalpium.
The ear [of a pot] ansa, ansula.
An earring, inauris.
Ear wax, auricum sordes.
An earwig, forficula auricularis.
An earwitness, testis auritus.
Having ears [as a pot] ansatus.
To prick up the ears, aures erigere. [Listen] auscultare.
To ear or shoot forth ears, spicare incipere.
Bearing ears, spicifer.

An earing of land, aratio.
Earing-time [harvest] messis.
Eared, having ears, auritus, auribus præditus.
Crop-eared, auribus amputatis latus.
Earless, auribus carens.
An earl, comes.
An earl's wife, comitis uxor v. comitissa.
An earldom, comitatus.
Early [adj.] matutinus.
Too early, præmaturus.
Early [adv.] mature, tempori.
Very early, matutino admodum.
Early in the morning [adj.] matutinus.
Early in the spring, ineipiente vere. In the summer or winter, primi æstatis v. hiemis.
To earn wages, demereare; stipem mereri.
An earning [wages] stipendium, merces.
Earnest [diligent] diligens, gnavus. [Vehement] vehemens.
To be earnest with a person, aliquem urgere.
Earnest [of great importance] magnus, gravis.
In earnest or good earnest, serio, ex animo.
An earnest or earnest-money, arrhabo.
A giving of earnest, arrhæ datio.
Earnestly [diligently] diligenter, sedulo. [Vehemently] vehementer, ardenter.
To entreat earnestly, obtestari, etiam atque etiam orare. To look, intente oculis aspicere intueri. To speak, serio dicere v. loqui.
To earnestly, tempore, in tempus.
Kindling earnestly, flagrantia sine, ardentissime.
Earnestness [diligence] diligentia, sedulitas. [Vehemence] vehementia, fervor.
The earth, terra.
A land of earth, agger, tumulus.
Earth and air, aquarium.
Fuller's earth, fullonum smegma.
Potter's earth, argilla.
A clod of earth, glæa.
Pot earth, figli sinus.
A fox's earth, vulpis antrum.
To earth as a fox does, terram solare.
To cast down to the earth, solo adæquare.
To commit to the earth, sepelire.
A throwing down to the earth, dejectio.
To inter things of earth, figlinum exercere.
Earthen or made of earth, fictilis, figlinus.
The art of casting things of earth, ars figlina, plastice.

A number of things of earth, figulina, plastra.
Earthly or earthy, terrenus, terrestris.
Earthly-minded, an earthling, terram terrenaque omnia studiosus.
To be or grow earthly-minded, terrenis in rebus summum ponere.
A description of the earth, geographia.
Earthbred or earthborn, terrigenus.
An earthquake, terræ motus.
Earthy animals or men, terrigenæ.
Ease [rest] otium, quies. [Pleasure] voluptas; gaudium. [Freedom from pain] doloris vacuitas.
To ease an ease, levare, lenire.
To ease a ship, onerariæ navis onus levare.
To ease nature, alvum exonerare.
At ease, otiose.
To live at ease or take one's ease, requiescere.
With ease, facile, promptæ.
Little ease [a prison] mala mansio, custodia dura.
At heart's ease, jubilat, lætissimus.
Ease, agritudo, æger.
An easement or easing, levamen, allevamentum.
An easement in law, leniores præscriptiones per vicina fundum transitus.
A taste of easement, latrina.
Easeful, placidus, tranquillus.
Easily, facile, expedite. To be pleased, placabilis, comis. [Gently or mildly] leniter, mollius.
Easiness, facilitas. Of address, affabilitas, comitas. Of belief, credulitas. Of expression or style, proclivitas to dicendo celeritas.
East, facilis, promptus, proclivis. Of belief, credulus. To be borne, tolerabilis, patibilis. To one's circumstances, in bonis positus.
As easy as lies my hand, facillimus, ex facili.
To eat, edere, uti.
Eastern or easterly, orientalis, ortus.
Eater, pedo.
Eater-out, parasitus.
To eat, edere, manducare; esui. [As cattle do] depascere. Nibble, serpere. [As men farm, &c.] carpere. Wear a thing away, terere. All about, circumedere. Greedily, vorare, devorare, avide edere. Immoderately, se ultra ingurgitare. Incessantly, ingulare. Into, [as a moth, &c.] exedere.

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Of an, where. Historically, an assert, obligatorie. As a vow, secondary, exclusory. Together, conniver. Underwork, subsidiary. Well [keep a good table] eating enough. [Taste well] gives active pleasure. Up a drawer, cushion, comedian. Up a country, enjoyment vacation, prophet. One's words, resource.

Good to eat, eatable, esculentary; edible.

An opposite to eat, edible opposition, antipast, antipasto.

Excision, elision, ecta.

A great eater, edax, bellua.

A strong eater, ligurio.

Eating [edible] edible; esculent.

Eating stuff, esculents, pl.

An eating or feeding, consumera.

Great eating, edacitas.

A greedy eating, voracitas.

An eating-house, caupona. Lit. taupanaria.

The acute of a house, suggrundia, pl.

To play the eavesdropper, subauscultare.

An eavesdropper, subauscultator.

The dropping of the eaves, stillicidium.

To ebb [as the sea] recipercare, recedere, refluere. Ebb flow, vicissitude of decessation.

To be in ebb, decessare.

The ebb or ebbing of the tide, recessus.

Ebbing and flowing, reciprocus, alternans.

Ebony, ebenum.

Side of ebony, ex ebeno factus.

The ebbing sea, etesius, l. t.

Eccentric [ending] effervescentia.

Eccentric or eccentrical, a centro aberrans.

Eccentricity, a centro aberratio.

Ecclesiastic or ecclesiastical [of the church] ad ecclesiam pertinens, ecclesiasticus.

An echo or echoing, echo, m. l. image mode.

To echo, resonare.

An eclipse, sole v. lunæ obscuratio, defectio; eclipsis.

To eclipse, obumbrare, obscurare. Another's glory, de alicujus fama detrahere.

To be in eclipse or be eclipsed, deficere.

An eclipsing, lunicis obscuratio.

The ecliptic line, linea ecliptica.

An ecliptic, eclipsis.

An ecstasy, extasi. A sensitive ecstasis.

To be in an ecstasy, a sensitive alienari; animo perculi; in mentis excessum rapi.

Ecstasy or ecstatical, mentis lenitis effectus.

An edge, acies compromentis metus.

The edge or brink of a thing, margo, ora. Of a knife, sword, &c. acies, aciemen. Of a knife, tenis. Of a garment, limbus. Border of a place, extremitas.

Edge tools, tela acuminata.

To set an edge on, acuere.

To take off the edge, hebetare.

Of one's stomach, intestinum stomachum hebetare.

To edge in, immittere, insinuare.

To set the teeth on edge, dentes hebetare.

A setting the teeth on edge, dentium hebetatio.

To edge with lace, prætexere.

With gold, auro subtus vestire.

A two-edged sword, gladius anceps.

Having three edges, triedrus.

Edgeless, obtusus, hebes.

An edging or lace, limbus, lacinia.

Edgings in gardening, crassamenta.

Edible, edulis, esculentus.

An edict, edictum, decretum.

To make an edict, edicere.

To publish an edict, edictum promulgare.

Edification, instructio, institutio.

An edifice, ædificium.

To edify [build] ædificare; construere. [Instruct] instruere.

An edifier [builder] ædificator, structor.

An edifying or edification, ædificatio, constructio.

An edile [Roman officer] ædilis.

An edileship, ædilitas.

An editor, editor.

To educate, educare, instruere, colere.

Well educated, liberaliter institutus.

An educating or education, educatio, institutio, institutus. Liberal, liberalis.

An eel, anguilla.

An eel-pout, mustela fluviatilis.

An eel-spear, fuscina. An eel net, genus fictionis.

An eff or eft, salamandra aquatica.

Effable, quod fari potest.

To efface or blot out, obliterare, delere. Obscure, obscurare.

An effacing, obliteratio, abolitio.

An effect, effectum; effectus.

Effects [among merchants] apes, pl. merces.

To effect or effectuate, efficere.

To take effect, effectum sortiri; bonum eventum habere.

Of no effect, irritus, vanus, nullus.

To no effect, supplosaneus, frustra.

To effect [unite] in work. [Admit] levius, leve.

To admit effect, vim gerere, gravitare.

An effecter, effector, m. efficatrix, f.

Effectible, quod fieri potest.

An effecting, effectio, exactio.

Effective, efficax, efficiens, efficax.

Effectively, re vera, reapse.

Effectless, inefficax, gravis; inutilis.

To make effectless, irritum facere.

Effectually, effectuosely, re vera efficaciter, efficienter, efficaciter.

Effectually, positive, absolute, certainly.

Efficiency or efficaciousness, efficiens excitatio.

Efficacious, efficax, efficiens, efficax.

An efficacious procurer, excitator.

Efficacious efficacia, excitatio.

To efficacite or make efficacious, efficacem, efficere.

Efficiently, efficaciously, efficaciter.

Efficiency, ad efficiendum pertinens.

Effigy, effigies.

Efficaciousness or efficaciency, efficacitudo.

Efficaciousness or efficacy, efficacia.

Of much efficacy, præstantissimus, valentissimus.

Efficacious or efficacy, efficax.

An efficient cause, causa efficiens.

An effigies or effigy [picture] effigies, imago.

An effort [endeavour] conatus, nisus.

To make great efforts, summis viribus contendere.

Effrontery, impudentia audacia.

Effulgence, fulgor, splendor.

Effulgent, effulgens, splendens.

An effusion, effusio.

Effusive [ever and anon] effusio. [Often] emphysema. [Pneumatic] effusio, exsufflatio.

An egg, ovum.

To breed or sit on eggs, ova incubare.

To hatch eggs, ova excludere.

To lay an egg, ovum ponere.

An addle egg, ovum infœcundum. A fair large egg, decemunciale. A hard egg, duriusculum. A mottled egg, a gullock russet yellow. A pimpled egg, strigillosum. Rose-purple v. carnational. Russet, purplish. Stale, rejectum. Sugar to be a chief, pollicitum. A wind-egg, subventaneum. Work one yolks, evolutum.

The white of an egg, ovi albumen. The yolk, luteum. The

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ahall, putamen. *The strain*, umbilicus.
To egg on or forward, instigare, stimulare.
An egger on, impulsor, stimulator.
An egging on, impulsio, instigatio.
Egregious [excellent] egregius, clarus. [*Notorious*] insignis.
Fully, summa diligentia.
Egregiously, egregie, præclare, vehementer.
Egregiousness, excellentia.
An egress or egression, egressus.
To ejaculate, ejaculari.
An ejaculation, animi conjectura.
Ejaculative or ejaculatory, ad ejaculandum pertinens.
To eject, ejicere.
Ejection or ejectment, ejectio.
Eight, octo, octoni, pl.
Of eight, octonarius.
Eight times, octies.
Eightfold, octuplex.
Having eight feet, octipes.
Eight times so much, octuplus, octuplex.
Eight times doubled, octuplicatus.
Eight years old, octo annorum.
Eighteen, octodecim.
Eighteen times, octodecies.
The eighteenth, decimus octavus, duodetigesimus.
The eighth, octavus. *An eighth part*, octava pars.
Eighthly, octavum.
Eight hundred, octingenti, pl.
The eight hundredth, octingentesimus.
Eight hundred times, octingentiens.
Eight thousand, octies mille. *Times*, octies millies.
Eighty, octoginta. *Times*, octogies.
By eighties or eighty at a time, octogeni.
The eightieth, octogesimus, octogentesimus.
The eighth time, octavum tempus.
Either [the one or the other] uter, utervis.
Either, according to or, is made by *aut, vel*; or with a negative, by *nec, neque*.
On either part or side, utrinque, utrobique.
Ejaculation, ejulatio.
Elb [alas] etiam, itidem.
To elbow, penetrare, augere. [*Make the most of*] fungulare diligentere.
An elbig, prædatio.
Elaborate, elaboratus, elucubratus, absolutus.
Elaborately accurate, diligenter.
Elastic, elastical, vi resiliendi præditus.
Elasticity, vis resiliendi.
To elate, superbiâ aliquem inflare.

Elation, elatio.
An elbow, cubitus, ulna.
The tip of the elbow, cubiti summitas.
Elbow-wise, cubitosus.
To give elbow-room, spatium cedere.
To lean on the elbow, cubitare.
To elbow out, cubito submovere.
To be always at one's elbow, aliquem assidue comitari.
An elder-tree, sambucus, i. f.
Of or belonging to an elder-tree, sambucus.
Elder in age, major natu, senior.
Elder times, tempora antiqua.
An elder, presbyter.
Our elders, majores, veterani, proceri, pl.
Eldership, major ætas.
Elderly, ætate provectior.
Eldest, maximus natu.
To elect [choose] eligere, seligere.
Election, electio, delectus.
The day of election, dies comitiorum.
Elective, ad electionem pertinens.
An elective king, rex qui eligitur.
Electively, sponte, ultro.
An elector [chooser] elector.
A prince elector, elector imperialis.
Electoral, ad electorem pertinens.
An electorship or electorate, electoratus.
Electricity, vires lapidearum trahax.
An electuary, antigma, n. lautus.
Elemosynary, ad stipes largitionem pertinens.
Elegance, elegantia; venustas. *In apparel*, ornatus, cultus.
Elegant *in speech*, elegans, eloquens, disertus. *In apparel*, ornatus, mundus, comptus.
Elegantly, eleganter, accurate, ornate, venuste, splendide.
Elegiac, elegiacus.
An elegy [mournful verse] elegia.
An element [first principle] elementum, principium. *Of letters*, literæ, characteres.
He is out of his element, ab illo ingenio abhorret.
The four elements, quatuor generalia corpora.
Elemental or elementary, ad elementa pertinens; elementaris.
An elephant, elephas, elephantus. *A young elephant*, elephantis pullus.
To bray like an elephant, barrire.
An elephant's trunk, prohoscis.
Elephantine, elephantinus.
To elevate, levare, attollere, evehere. [*Make cheerful*] hilarare, oblectare. *One to honour*, aliquem ad honores provehere. *Or praise a person to the skies*, laudibus aliquem ad sidera usque extollere.
Elevated in his own conceit, gloriosus; plus æquo sibi tribuens.
An elevating or elevation, elatio. *To honours*, promotio ad honores. *Of spirit*, ingenii sublimitas. *Of the voice*, vocis intentio.
Eleven, undecim, undecimi, undeni.
Of eleven, undenarius.
Eleven times, undecies.
Eleven hundred, undecies centum, undecim centeni. *Times*, undecies centies.
Eleven thousand, undecim mille, undecim millia. *Times*, undecies millies.
The eleventh, undecimus.
An elf [dwarf] pumilio, nanus, [*Midnight sprite*] larva.
Elfish [peevish] morosus, pravus pervicax.
To elf the hair, comas implicare.
To elect, eludere.
Elginis, elginus.
Elision, elisio.
Elixir, metallorum succus.
An elk, alce.
An elk, alce.
An ellipsis, ellipsis.
Elliptical or imperfect, mutilus, imperfectus.
An elm-tree, ulmus, i. f.
An elm-grove, ulmetum.
Of elm, ulmeus.
Elocution, elocutio.
An elogy or praise, elogium, præconium.
To elope, a marito discedere.
An elopement, uxoris a marito fuga.
Eloquence, eloquentia, locutio et horride loqui.
Eloquent, eloquens, disertus, facundus.
Eloquently, eleganter, diserte, facunde, ornate.
Not eloquently, inculte, horride, incomte.
Else [beside] præterea. [*With or answering to whether*] sive, an, utrum. [*Than, but*] nisi, quam, præter. [*Other*] alius. *No one else*, alius nemo. [*Otherwise*] aliter, aliàs aut, aliquin. [*With or answering to either*] aut, vel. *Or else*, aut, vel, alias.
Elsewhere, alibi.
Somewhere else, alicubi, aliàs.
Of somebody else, alienus.

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To elucidate, explicare, exponere.
An elucidation, dilucida explicatio v. expositio.
An elucidator, narrator, explicator.
To elude, eludere, evitare, subterfugere. *The law*, frandem legi adhibere.
An eluding, evitatio; deceptio.
An elusion, fraus, fallacia, dolus.
Elusive or elusory, fallax, fraudulentus.
Elysium fields, campi Elysii.
To emaciate, exinanire, macerare.
An emaciating or emaciation, corporis extenuatio.
To emaciate, emaciare, macerare.
To emancipate, emancipare.
Emancipation, emancipatio.
To emasculate [gold] castrare. [*Wanken*] enervare.
To embalm, pollinire.
An embalming, pollinctura.
An embalmer, pollinctor.
An embargo, navium detentio.
To lay an embargo, edicto navium progressum prohibere.
To embark, navem conscendere.
An army, impositio exercitium.
An embarking or embarkation, in navem conscensio.
To embarrass, impedire, praepedire.
An embarrassment, impedimentum.
An embassador, legatus. Vid. *Ambassador*.
An embassage or embassy, legatio.
Embattled [as an army] instructus. [*As a wall or fortification*] pinnatus.
To embellish, polire, ornare.
An embellisher, qui v. quae ornat.
An embellishment, ornamentum, ornatus.
Embers, favilla, cinis.
Of embers, cinereus.
Embersaid, unum ex quatuor temporibus jejunii.
Embering days, feria ventriles.
To embezzle, interventio. [*Parlain*] corripere. [*The public money*] peculari, pecuniam publicam dilapidare.
An embezzler of the public money, peculator.
An embezzling or embezzlement, prodigentia, ambiguitas prodigio.
An emblem, emblema.
Emblematical or emblematic, emblematicus.
Emblematically, obliquo.
An emblematist, emblematum scriptor.
To embose, cylare.
The act of embossing, insectio.
An embosser, exlator.
An embossing or embossment, exlatura.
Embossed work, sculptura prohiberans; torcutus. *Plate*, argentum signis asperum.
To embowel, exenterare.
To embrace, amplecti, complecti. *About*, circumplecti.
A close embrace, compressio.
Embracing, embracement, amplexus, complexus. *About*, circumplexus.
To embraider, acu pingere.
An embraiderer, phrygio.
An embraidering, inlectus.
Embraidery, opus Phrygium. [*The art*] ars pingendi acu, ars Phrygiana.
To embrail, condendere, perturbare. *A state*, res novas molici. *Or one discord among friends*, inter amicos discordiam concitare.
An embryo, crudus fœtus.
An emendation, correctio, emendatio.
An emerald, smaragdus.
Of an emerald, smaragdinus.
To emerge, emergere.
An emergency, emergentia, casus necessitas.
Emergent [sudden, unexpected] subitus, inopinatus. [*Issuing from*] emergens.
The emerald or emerods, fœtus, hemorrhoides.
Emetic or emetical, vomitorius.
Emetically, ad provocandum vomitum.
Emigration, migratio ex aliquo loco.
Eminence [*dignity*] dignitas, nobilitas. [*A high place*] locus editus.
A person of great eminence, vir clarus, eximius.
Eminent, eminens; insignis.
To be eminent in any art or profession, aliquâ arte excellere, vacare.
Eminently, insigniter, eximie, egregie.
An emissary, emissarius.
Emission or emitting, emissio.
To emit, emittere.
An emmet, formica.
Emolument, emolumentum, lucrum, commodum.
Emotion, agitatio, incitatio. *Of mind*, animi perturbatio.
To empale [curious with a pale] sublimi v. septo tenere. *A malefactor*, palo transfigere.
To empanel, eligere, designare.
An emperor, imperator. *An empress*, imperatrix.
Of an emperor, imperatorius.
An emperor's palace or seat, angustale.
An emphasis, emphasis.
Emphatic or emphatical, emphasis habens.
Emphatically, cum emphasi.
Emphaticalness, vis emphatica.
An empire, imperium.
An empiric, empiricus.
Empiricism, empirice.
Empirically, experimenta.
An empiriter, empiriscum.
To empiriter, empiriscum adhibere.
To emplead, dicere alicui dicere.
To employ [*bestow or use*] adhibere, exhibere. *Busy one's self about*, se aliquâ re implicare. *To employ another*, negotium alicui dare. [*Take up or engage*] occupare. *One's self in different studies*, varia literarum genere versari.
An employ [*trade*] ars, studium.
Employable, in omni aliquem aptus.
To be employed, occupari, versari.
An employing, occupatio.
An employment, negotium.
To empoverish, depauperare, pauperare.
The nation being impoverished, exhaustis patriae facultatibus.
An empoverisher of men, qui eius ad paupertatem redigit. *Of land*, qui agros steriles reddit.
To empower, potestate aliquem instruere; alicui potestatem dare.
Emptily, leviter, vane.
Emptiness, inanitas, vanitas.
Empty [void] inanis, vacuus. [*Vain, unprofitable*] vanus, inutilis.
An empty fellow, fatuus, tardus. *Title*, merus titulus, merum nomen. *Vessel*, epota amphora.
To empty, vacuare; exhaurire, inanire. *A pond*, stagnum dissicare. *Out of one vessel into another*, transfundere.
To be empty, vacare, intervacare.
To grow empty, inanis fieri.
Somewhat empty, subinanis.
An emptying, exinanitio.
Empurpled, purpurea schema tinctus.
Empyreal or empyrean, empyreus.
To emulate [*envy*] alicui aemulari. [*Imitate*] aemulari, imitari.
An emulating or emulation, aemulatio, certatio.
An emulator, aemulus.
Emulous, aemulus.
Emulously, cum aemulatione.
To enable one, alicui vires sufficere.
An enabling, virium suppeditatio.
To enact, decernere, sancire.
An enacter, lignum latus.
An enacting, sanctio.
To enamel, encaustum plagere.
An enamelar, encaustus.
The act of enameling, ars encaustica.

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To murmur, amare aliquem accendere.
Encompass, instrumentis.
To encamp, castra ponere, locare.
To enchain, catenis detinere; compedibus compescere.
To enchant, incantare.
An enchanter, magus, veneficus.
An enchanting, incantatio, fascinatio.
Enchantingly, blandissime, jucundissime.
An enchantment, incantamentum.
An enchantress, venefica.
To enchase, infigere.
An enchasing, circumscriptio.
To encircle, circumdare, circuire; cingere.
An enclasp, amplexus, complexus.
To enclose, septis circumdare.
An enclosure, septum, sepimentum.
To encoil down endeavours, sepimenta circumvere circumsepire.
An encomiast, laudator.
An encomium, laus, laudatio.
To encompass, cingere, circumdare, circumsepire.
An encompassing, circumpassum, complexus.
To encounter, congredi, occurrere.
An encounter or encountering [meeting] congressus. [*Fight*] certamen, pugna, proelium.
To encourage, animare, incitare, hortari, exhortari. *Praeter*, in compluribus gradum promovere. *By the snapping of hands*, plaudere.
An encourager, hortator, exhortator, exercitator.
An encouraging or encouragement, hortatus, exhortatio, incitatio.
To encroach, invadere, irrepere. *Upon*, fines alienos invadere.
An encroaching or encroachment, illud occupatio.
To encumber, impedire; implicare.
An encumbering or encumbrance mora, impedimentum.
An end [extremity or bound] finis, terminus, meta. [*Aim or design*] consilium. [*Event or issue*] eventus. *Plot of a play*, catastrophe.
An ill end, exitium perniciosum.
In the end, demum, denique, tandem.
To what end? quorsum? quo tempore?
To the same end, eodem.
To the end that, ut ut.
For which end, quocirca, quo de causa.

To no end, frustra, nequicquam.
To end [act.] finire, terminare, constituere. *Next domestic.*
To make or bring to an end, conficere, perficere. *Happily*, ad eatum felicem perducere.
To be at one's wit's end, in latebris primordium versari.
Not ended, infectus, imperfectus, nondum factus.
The ending of a controversy, controversiae diremptio. *Of a word*, vocis terminatio.
To endanger, periclitare, vitiare.
To endanger, in discrimen adducere.
To endear, obligare; devincire.
An endearing or endearment, caritas, benevolentia; meritum.
An endeavour, conatus, conamen, nisus.
To endeavour or do one's endeavour, conari, niti, operam dare o. curare. *To get consent.* Tr. attain, ad aliquid impetrare. *Earnestly*, contendere.
With great endeavours, enixe.
To endite [accuse] alicujem in jus vocare. *Or dictate to*, dictare.
An enditement, accusatio.
Endless, infinitus, perenne, aeternus, sempiternus.
Endlessly, semper, aeternum.
Endlessness, permanitas, resolutas.
Endling, vetch Bark.
To endorse on the back side, a tergo scribere.
An endorser, qui chirographo nomen suum pone inscribit.
An endowing or endowment, in aversa parte nominis inscriptio.
To endow or give a portion, dotare. *The mind*, animum accendere.
An endower, patronus.
To endue, ornare; imbuere.
To endure, ferre, pati, tolerare. [*Continue*] durare, perdurare. *Able to endure*, patiens.
Not to be endured, intolerabilis.
An endurer, qui patitur o. tolerat.
Enduring long, diuturnus.
An enduring, endurance [passum o. tolerantia, patientia. [*Continuance*] diuturnitas.
Enduring for ever, aeternus, sempiternus.
Endwise, else, recta.
An enemy, [private] inimicus. [*Public*] hostis. *Or opponent in law*, adversarius.
Of an enemy, hostilis, hostilis.
Like an enemy, hostiliter, inimice, infeste.
To make one's self enemies, odium contrahere.
Energetic or energetical [forcible] magni momenti, efficax.

Energy, vis, efficacia.
To enervate, enervare, debilitare.
An enervating or enervation, debilitatio.
Enfeebled, fame rumine.
To enfeeble, debilitare; enervare.
An enfeebling, debilitatio, infirmitas [virium infirmitas.
To enfeoff, fidei alicujus commendare, credere. *Or give land to one*, gratis aliquid donare.
An enfeoffing or enfeoffment, fidei commissio.
To enforce [or compel] cogere. [*Strengthen*] roborare. *By argument*, rationibus evincere. *By necessity*, cogere.
Enforcedly, certe, necesse.
An enforcement [or effort] conatus.
An enforcing, enforce, or enforcement, vis, impulsus.
An enforcer, impulsor.
To enfranchise [a state] exauctorare. [*Make free of a city*] aliquem civitate donare.
An enfranchisement or enfranchising, civitate donatio.
To engage one, obligare, devincire. *Pass a word*, spondere, vadari. [*In battle*] congredi, congredi; proelium committere. (*Himself in an action*) se aliqui re implicare. *Land, money, lands, &c. engagement. One's honour upon any account*, in aliquam rem fidem suam interponere.
An engagement [fight] pugna, proelium, congressus. [*Passing one's word*] sponsio; vadimonium.
Engaging [pleasant] jucundus, gratus.
To engender, generare, gignere.
Engendered together, congenitus.
An engenderer, generator.
An engendering, generatio.
An engine, machina, machinamentum. [*Device*] artificium, ludus. *Used in the sense instead of cunning*, versutia.
A fire-engine, machina ad ignem extinguendum.
An engineer, machinator.
To engird, cingere.
English, Anglice, Anglicus, Anglicanus.
Englishman, Angli.
English fire-new, Anglo flammeus.
To English or turn into English, Anglice reddere o. vertere. *To speak or write English*, Anglice loqui o. scribere.
An engraver, bullae, vorax.
To engrave, insculpere, incidere, celare.
An engraver, sculptor, celator.
An engraving, sculptura, celatura.

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To engross [commodities] colligere, mercare frugaliter.
An engrosser of commodities, mercator frugaliter.
To engrosse a deed, in tabulis scribere. A writing, conjunctio literis exaratus.
To enhance the price, pretium augere. Of victuals, annonam frugaliter.
An enhancer, pretii auctor.
An enhancing or enhancement, pretii auctio.
An enigm [ridle] enigma.
Enigmatical, obscurus.
Enigmatically, obscure.
To enjoin, injungere, mandare, imperare.
To enjoy, frui, potiri. One's self, sese oblectare.
Enjoyments [pleasures] voluptates, pl.
To enlarge, ampliare.
To enlarge [extend or increase] amplificare, adaugere. Upon a subject, copiose de re aliqua loqui. [Set free] ex carcere dimittere.
An enlarger, amplificator.
An enlarging or enlargement, amplificatio; locupletatio.
An enlargement [out of prison] ex custodia solutio.
To enlighten, enlight, illuminare, collustrare.
An enlightening, illustratio, illuminatio.
An enlightener, lustrator, illuminator.
To enlist, solmare.
An enlisting, solmatio.
Enmity, inimicitia, simultas.
To ennoble, nobilitare, illustrare. [Make a commoner a nobleman] in nobilium ordinem ascribere.
An ennobling or ennoblement, in nobilium ordinem conjectio.
An enormity, scelus, pertractio.
Enormity [heinousness] criminis atrocitas. [Great crime] crimen atrox.
Enormous [extreme] enormis, vastus. [Heinous] nefandus, flagitiosus.
Enormously nefarie, flagitiose.
Enough, sat, abunde, ut, satis.
Sure enough, certissime, admodum certe.
It is true enough, verissimum est, certissimum est.
Enough and more than enough, satis superque.
To enrage, irritare, stimulare.
An enraging, irritatio.
To enrich, ditare, locupletare. On fallen ground, agrum novo solum sarpere.
An enriching the ground or soil, agri s. soli sarpitio.
To enrole, inscribere; inrotulare.
To enrol, mandare, inscribere. Or enlist soldiers, milites conscribere.
An enrolling or enrolment, in acta publica relatio.
A thing fit to be enrolled, res memorandis parta annalibus.
To ensconce, circumvallare.
To ensheld, protegere.
To enshrine, consecrare.
An ensign or colours, vexillum, signum militare.
An ensign or ensign-bearer, signifer, vexillarius.
Ensigns displayed, signa explicita. Rolled up, signa occulta.
To enslave, in servitutem redigere.
Enslaved, mancipatus. An enslaving, cruda dominatio prassa.
An enslaver, qui aliquem servituti addicit.
To ensnare, circumdare, accendere, patere contrapere.
An ensnarer, illaqueator rem hæredi adhærere.
To ensnarl land, terram hæredi adhærere.
To cut off an ensnarl, jus hæreditarium rescindere.
An ensnaring, terræ hæredi addictio.
To entangle, involve, implicare.
An entangled business, res perplexa et impedita.
Entangled in friendship, amicitiâ alicui obstrictus. To disentangle, libera curis implicitus.
An entangling or entanglement, implicatio, implexus, impedimento.
A double-entendre, vocabulum ambiguum.
To enter, intrare, ingredi, subire. To be entered, irrumpere, invadere, introdere. By stealth, furtim intrare. An action against one, aliud dicere scribere. Into service, operam alicui locare. A young beginner, tirocinium inire. Into the merits of a cause, rem aliquam investigare. Into bond for an appearance, vadimonium promittere. Into a league, fœdus inire v. ferire. A treaty for peace, de conditionibus pacis agere. Into conference, colloquium inire. Into friendship, hospitia cum aliquo jungere. Upon an estate, hæreditatem adire. Upon a design, consilium capere. Into commune, communi consilio adhiberi. Himself a soldier, militia nomen dare. To a book, in commentarium referre. An accurate [attentive] woman aliquem valde attente adire. One in the university, in academicorum numerum adscire.
An entering into, ingressio, introitus.

An enterprise, conatum; molimen; res gesta, facinus.
To enterprise, aggredi, suscipere, tentare.
An enterpriser, inceptor, molitor; fautorve duis s. alicui.
An enterprising, enterprise, molitus. Person, homo ad quodvis negotium suscipiendum promptus.
To entertain [admit or believe] admittere, credere. [Lodge] hospitio aliquem excipere. One with stories, alicui aliquid fabulis narrare. One's self with pleasures, voluptatibus se dare. [Treat] excipere; tractare. Handsomely, aliquem magnifice tractare. Kindly, benigne aliquem excipere. [Keep] alere, nutrire. Regal, more regio excipere.
An entertainer, hospes.
Entertaining [pleasant] jucundus, gratus.
An entertainment [lodging] hospitium. [Feast] convivium, epule, pl. Delicious, cœnæ exquisitissimæ cibo instructæ. Splendid, convivium lautum.
To give cold entertainment, parce aliquem excipere.
Want of entertainment, inhospitalitas.
An entertainment [amusement] oblectatio.
To entreat, rogare.
Entreatment, servitus, servitium.
To endrone, in solio collocare.
An enthroning or enthronement, in solio collocatio.
Enthusiasm, numinis afflatus.
An enthusiast, numine afflatus v. furiosus.
Enthusiastic or enthusiastical, ad divinum afflatum pertinens.
Enthusiastically, numine raptus.
To entice, allicere; sollicitare, demulcere, blandiris adhibitis.
An enticer, illector, delusor.
An enticing or enticement, illecebra, invitatio.
Enticing, blandus, illecebrosus, pellax.
Enticingly, illecebrose.
Entire [universal] universus, purus. [Whole] integer, solidus, totus.
Entirely [clearly] satis, sane, omnino. [Wholly] in totum, in solidum.
Entireness, integritas; sanitas.
To entitle, appellare, nominare. To be entitled to an estate, jus hæreditarium adversus habere.
An entitling, appellatio, inscriptio.
An entity [being] res; ens. Vid. Lat.
An entrail, viscerum.

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The ewtrails, ears, *pl.* viscera.
An entrance, ingressus, aditus.
Leave to enlarge, in collegium admissio.
A forced entrance, irruptio introitus.
Entrance-money, ianuarium.
To make a public entrance, triumphali pompâ pom, & per urbem vehi.
To make an entrance in a discourse, præmunire, præfari.
To draw entrance, prohibere januâ, *from one's country*, arcere finibus.
To entrap, illaqueare; insidiare; decipere.
An entrapping, deceptio.
To entreat, orare, rogare. *Often*, rogitare. [*Humbly*] tractare, demittere. *Humbly*, supplicare. *Earnestly*, ultro atque etiam rogare. *Gently*, deprecare.
Not to be entreated, inexorabilis, difficilis.
An entreater, precator, deprecator.
Entreating, deprecabundus.
Humbly, supplex.
An entreating or entreaty, precatio, deprecatio.
An humble entreaty, obsecratio, supplicatio. *Solemn*, obtestatio. *Frequent*, rogitatio.
By entreaty, precative, precs, rogatu.
To prevail by entreaty, exorare.
An entry or passage to a house, atrium, vestibulum. *To any place*, aditus, ingressus. *Beginning*, initium, exordium. *Of an ambassador*, &c., legati cum pompâ in urbem introitus. [*In law*] ingressus in messuagium, &c.
To give entry unto, intromittere admittere.
To entwine, convolvere.
To envelope, implicare, involvere.
An envelope, integumentum.
To environ, circumire.
To environ, cingere; circumspicere.
The environs, vicinitas, vicinia.
To enumerate, enumerare, recensere.
An enumerating or enumeration, enumeratio, recensio.
An enunciation, denuntiatio.
An envoy, nuntius legatus.
Envy or enviousness, invidia; æmulatio.
To envy, invidere.
To stir up envy against one, invidiam alicui conflare.
Enviable, invidendus.
An envier or enviller, invidus.
Envious, invidus invidiosus.
Somewhat envious, subinvidiosus.
Enviously, invidiose, invidiosa.
The epact, dies intercalares.
Ephemeral, diurnus.
An ephemeris or diurnal, ephemeris.
Epicurism, ingluvies; gulositas.
An epicure, bellus; gulosus.
Epicurean, Epicureus.
To epicurize, voluptatibus indulgere.
Epicurism, luxuries, gula.
An epicycle, epicyclus.
An epidemic disease, morbus publicus grassans, contagiosus.
The epiglottis, uvula.
An epigram, epigramma.
Epigrammatical, epigrammaticus.
An epigrammatist, epigrammatum scriptor.
The epilepsy, morbus comitialis.
Epileptic, comitialis.
An epilogue, exodium, epilogus.
The epiphany [twelfth day] epiphania.
Episcopacy, dignitas episcopalis v. episcopatus.
Episcopal, episcopalis.
An episode, res extra argumentum assumpta.
An epistle, epistola, litera, *pl.* *A small epistle*, epistolium.
Epistolar or epistolary, epistolaris.
An epitaph, epitaphium.
An epithalamium, carmen nuptiale.
An epithet, epitheton.
An epitome, compendium, epitome.
An epitomist or epitomizer, qui in compendium redigit.
To epitomize, in compendium redigere.
An epoch, epocha. æra.
Equality, æquabilitas.
Equal, æqualis, par, æquus.
To equal or make equal, æquare, æquiparare.
Equal terms, conditiones æquæ.
Equal weight, æquilibrium.
One's equals, pares, æmuli.
Equality, æqualitas, paritas.
To equalize, æquare, exæquare.
An equaling or equalling, æquatio, exæquatio, æquiparatio.
Equally, æqualiter, pariter, ex æquo.
Equanimity, æquanimitas.
Equation, æquatio.
The equator, circulus æquinoctialis.
An equery, stabuli præfectus.
Equestrian, equestris.
Equilateral, æquis lateribus instructus.
Equilibrium. Vid. *Equipoise*.
Equinoctial or equinox, æquinoctium.
Equinoctial [of] æquinoctialis.
To equip, aliquem rebus necessariis instruere. *A fleet*, classem adornare.
Equipage, instrumentum, ornatus.

Hunting equipage, venationis instrumenta.
The equipage of a nobleman, comitatus.
An equipping or equipment, apparatus instructio, ornatus.
An equipoise, æquilibrium, æquipondium.
To equipoise, æquipondium pendere librare.
Equipollent, pares ellentis.
Equitable, æquus, justus.
Equitableness, æquitas, justitia.
Equitably, ex æquo.
Equity, æquitas, æquum.
A court of equity, æquitatis curia.
Equivalence, eadem vis, par virtus.
Equivalent, quod habet eandem vim.
To give an equivalent, par præstare.
To be equivalent, æquivalere.
Equivocal, ambiguus, æquus, dubius.
Equivocally, ambigue.
To equivocate, verbum ambiguis uti.
An equivocator, callida mendax.
An equivocating or equivocation, ambiguitas, ambiguitas sermonis.
To eradicate, eradicare, extirpare.
An eradicating or eradication, extirpatio, radicis evulsio.
To erase, delere, expungere, eradere.
An erasing or erasement, abolitio, litura.
Ere [before that] antequam, priusquam.
Ere long or ere while, modo, nuper.
Ere now, ante hac tempora.
To erect or raise up, erigere, arrigere; ædificare. *Or build*, ædificare, exædificare.
An erecting or erection, ædificatio, fabricatio, constructio, structio.
Erectness, erecta forma.
An erector, ædificator.
An erectile muscle, musculus Fectilis.
Erection, supercilium cuticulæ.
An ermine, mus Ponticus, mustela Alpina. *The fur*, mustæ Ponticæ pellicula.
To err, errare. [*Mistake*] fallere, hallucinari.
An errand, mandatum, nuntius. *To do an errand*, nuntiare.
To go on an errand, ire ad aliquem. *On a business*, res expedire. *On delicacies errand*, Lotis mendacium lucrative.
To send on an errand, legare, delegare.
An errand-goer, nuntius.
Errant [wandering] erratica, errabundus.
Errantry, erratio, vagatio.
Errata [in a book] errata, orum, n.

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An erring, errata.
Erroneous, erronum, falsus.
Erroneously, falso, false.
Erroneousness, erratio, error.
An error [fault] erratum. [In opinion] error, hallucinatio.
In an error, vitio deditus.
A writ of error, breve de erratu corrigendo.
Erst [heretofore] antehac.
Erudition, eruditio, litera humaniores.
Eruption, eruptio.
An escape, fuga, effugium.
To escape, evadere, effugere. By flight, evolare. By struggling, elabi. One's memory, ex memoria excidere.
A means to escape by, effugium.
An escaping, fuga, evasio, declinatio.
To eschew, vitare, devitare, declinare.
An eschewing, vitatio, evitatio.
To escort, aliquem comitari.
Escutcheon, armorum.
An escutcheon, insigne gentilitium, armorum gentilitia.
Especial, praecipuus, eximius.
Especially, praesertim, praecipue.
An espier, explorator, speculator.
Espousals, or espousing, sponsalia, pl.
To espouse, desponsare, despondere.
To espouse one's cause, alicui patrocinari.
To espy [see afar off] speculari, observare. By chance, aspicere. An opportunity of doing a thing, tempus aliquid faciendi capiendi.
Esse out to espy, emittitur.
An espier, explorator, Curycaus.
An essaying, specimen. Place, agonia.
An essayer, artifex.
An essay [trial] molimen; experimentum. Vid. Assay.
To essay, tentare, conari, periclitari.
To make an essay, aliquem ad periculum facere.
An essayer, qui aliquid aggreditur.
An essaying, conatus, tentamen.
An essence [being] essentia, natura. [Chemical extract] succus substantiosus.
Essential, in re natura positus.
Essentially, naturâ, secundum naturam.
To establish, stabilire, sancire, confirmare. A trade or correspondence, commercium constituere.
The established church, ecclesia legibus stabilita.
An establisher, fundator stabilitor.

An establishing, confirmatio, constitutio.
An establishment, stabilimentum, firmamentum.
An estate [property] res, res familiaris; haereditas.
A personal estate, bona quae testamento legari possunt. A real, bona quae haereditate descendunt.
A great estate, res ampla, opes ingentes.
A small estate, haereditas.
A clear estate, res familiaris ere alieno vacua.
A yearly estate, reditus perbrevis.
A person of good estate, locupletes, divites.
An estate of life, status conditio.
Man's estate, anus virilis.
Not come to man's estate, impubes, impubis.
The estate of the body, valetudo, corporis habitudo.
An estate [order of men] ordo. [Honour] amplitudo, honor, dignitas. The highest estate, supremissima dignitatis gradus. A low estate, res exilis.
Esteem, existimatio. [Friendship] amicitia.
To esteem [value] aestimare, pendere. [Judge] existimare, aestimare, aestimari. [Admire] admirari. Little, nullam pro re habere. Better, antehabere, antegredi, praponere. Greatly, magni facere. Little of, vili habere, parvi facere, flocci facere. Less, postponere, postponere. At nothing, nihil habere pro pendere. Worthy, dignari.
To be nothing esteemed, vereri, verecundare.
Estimable, aestimabilis, aestimandus.
Not estimable, inaestimabilis.
Estranged before others, alia praetulus v. praepositus. Little, vilis, parvi pensus. Nothing, despicatus, contemptus, spretus.
An estreator or estreator, aestimator, ex aestimator.
To estreate, aestimare, pendere.
An estimate or estimation, aestimatio, pretium.
To make an estimation, censere instituere.
Great estimation, dignitas, auctoritas.
Of more estimation, gloriosior.
Of no estimation, vilis, nullis aestimatus.
Of like estimation, eadem pretio, tanti.
To estrange, alienare.
An estranging or estrangement, alienatio, abalienatio.
An estreat, exemplum.
To estrich, aqua ferri nutus naturalis facilius cervicabulus dare.

Eternal, eternus, aeternus, sempiternus.
Eternally, aeternum.
Eternity, aeternitas, perennitas.
To all eternity, in aeternum, in omnem sempiternum.
From all eternity, ab v. ex omni aeternitate; ex aeterno.
The ether, aether.
Ethereal, aethereus, aetherius.
Ethic, ad mores pertinens.
Ethics, mores, pl.
Etymological, ad notationem pertinens.
An etymologist, qui origines verborum explicat.
To etymologise, etymologiam reddere.
An etymology, vocis origo, etymologia, etymon.
To evacuate [empty] vacuare; exhaurire. A town, oppido desedere.
An evacuation or evacuating, evacuatio, exhaustio.
Evacuatives, purgans, cathartica.
To evade, evadere, devitare. An argument, argumentum eludere.
An evading or evasion, fuga, effugium.
Evangelic, evangelicus.
Evangelical, ad evangelium pertinens.
To evangelise, evangelizare.
Evanid, evanidus, fragilis, mortalis, caducus.
To evaporate [breathe out] exhalare, spirare. [Be resolved into vapours] in vapores abire. [Vanish out] exadere.
An evaporating or evaporation, exhalatio, expiratio.
An evasion [shift] tectum; perfugium.
A evasive evasion, subterfugium.
Evasive, vafer, versutus, fallax.
Evasively, vafre, versute, fallaciter.
The eucharist, sacramentum sacra coenae.
Eucharistical, eucharisticus.
An eve, pridianum, vigilia. pl.
Holy-day eve, festa praecedentia.
Christmas-eve, pridie diei Christo natalis.
Easter-eve, pridie paschatis.
Even [also] etiam, quoque. [Namely] nempe, silicet, scilicet.
Even as, quemadmodum, perinde ac si.
Even [equal, &c.] aequabilis, aequus, par.
To play at even and odd, par impar ludere.
To bear a thing with an even mind, aequo animo aliquid ferre.
To make even or equal, aequare, adaequare, exaequare.

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To make an even account, determine accounts.
To even or make even [smooth] complaisant, lenigare, polire.
To lay even with the ground [houses] headlong levelle.
An even piece of ground, area, agri planum.
Even (an expletive) Even that self-same body, ille ipse domus.
Even from, jam a, jam inde a, usque a.
Even now, jam nunc, modo. And never before, jam pridem.
Even then, jam tum. Even there, inibi.
Even weight, æquilibrium.
A making even, æquatio, exæquatio.
Evenly, æqualiter, ad æqua. To carriage, constituere.
Evenness [equality] æqualitas. [Smoothness] levitas, lenor. Of temper, æquanimitas, clementia.
The even, evening, or eventide, vesper, vesper.
An evening work, lucubratio.
The evening approaches, vesperascit, advesperascit.
Of the evening, vespertinus, serotinus.
At even or in the evening, vesperi.
An event, eventus, exitus, casus. Doubtful, incertus exitus.
To examinate [all out] examinare, excutiare.
Examinate, levigatus.
Examination, forte factum, examinatio excussio.
Ever [always] semper. [At any time] unquamdo, aliquando, umquam. Hardly, vix inde a. just upon a. After, inde ab the longest. Ever and anon, subinde. Ever before, usque antehac.
Ever [any] ullus, aliquis, ecquis [with] aliquando, aliquamdiu, aliquantum.
Everglass, semper virens.
Everlasting, æternus, sempiternus.
To make everlasting, æternitati tradere.
Everlastingly, æternum.
Everlastingness, æternitas.
To evert, everrere.
An everting, eversio, deversio.
Every, quilibet, quisque, singuli, quisque.
Every body, every man, or every one, unusquisque, singuli.
Every day, in dies, quotidie.
Every mild, mundus, genetus.
On every side, undiquaque, undique, undecunque.
Every thing by itself, singillatim, singulatim.
Every way, quaquaversum.
Everywhere, ubique gentium, ubique loci.
Eve [yeast, ζυμωσις.

Evidence or an evidencing, probatio.
An evidence [against a prisoner] delatio.
Evidence [proof] argumentum, testimonium. [Credence] evidentia, perspicuitas.
An evidence [witness] testis.
To evidence, probare, testari.
Evident, evidens, lucidus, perspicuus.
To be evident, apparere, constare.
To make evident, illustrare, palefacere.
A making evident, explicatio, illustratio.
Evidently, evidenter, lucide, manifeste.
Evil, malus, pravus, impellus.
An evil or misfortune, malum, damnum.
The evil or king's evil, morbilis. Having the king's evil, strumosus.
To do evil, male facere.
To do good for evil, malefactis bonitas prosequi.
An evildoer, malefactor.
Evildoings, malificia.
Evilly, male, prave, pejorum.
Evilminded, malignus.
Evilmindedness, malevolentia.
To exhort, exhortare, portare.
Exhortile, quod alere demonstrari potest.
Exhortile, alere, portare.
To exhumate, exumare, exhumare.
Exhumation, exhumatio.
An exhumator [all out] examinator, excussor.
Exhumed, levigatus.
Exhumidity, forte factum, examinatio excussio.
Ever [always] semper. [At any time] unquamdo, aliquando, umquam. Hardly, vix inde a. just upon a. After, inde ab the longest. Ever and anon, subinde. Ever before, usque antehac.
Ever [any] ullus, aliquis, ecquis [with] aliquando, aliquamdiu, aliquantum.
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To make everlasting, æternitati tradere.
Everlastingly, æternum.
Everlastingness, æternitas.
To evert, everrere.
An everting, eversio, deversio.
Every, quilibet, quisque, singuli, quisque.
Every body, every man, or every one, unusquisque, singuli.
Every day, in dies, quotidie.
Every mild, mundus, genetus.
On every side, undiquaque, undique, undecunque.
Every thing by itself, singillatim, singulatim.
Every way, quaquaversum.
Everywhere, ubique gentium, ubique loci.
Eve [yeast, ζυμωσις.

An exaggerating or exaggeration, exaggeratio, adamatio.
To exaggerate [out] exaggerare, augere.
To exalt [lift up] exaltare, efferre [Praise] extollere, inflorare.
An exalting or exaltation, elatio.
Examination, inquisitio, disquisitio. Of witnesses, testium interrogatio. Of accounts, rationum computatio.
A curious examination of matters, inquisitio.
To examine [ask questions] examinare, interrogare. [Weigh or consider] expendere, perpendere. An accused person, reum interrogare. One's self, in sese descendere. A person's inclination, solicitare alicujus pectus. A person as to his learning, alicujus facta periculum in locis. Precisely, expendere, separare.
An examiner, examinator, quæsitor.
An examining, examinatio, perquisitio.
An example, exemplum, documentum, exemplar, typus.
An example to form a thing by, paradigma.
To give an example, exemplum proponere. To write by, thomata alicui proponere.
To follow one's example, alicujus exemplum imitari.
To make an example of one, exemplum in aliquem statuere s. edere.
To set an example, alios exemplum præbere.
To take an example by, imitari. As for example, exempli gratia, velut enim.
To examinate, examinare.
To exasperate, exasperare, exacerbare.
That which exasperates, irritamentum, irritamen.
Easy to be exasperated, irritabilis.
An exasperater, irritator.
An exasperating or exasperation, irritatio.
To exceed, excellere; superare, præstare. Absurd excessively, insaniare, elucubare. In riches and authority, præpollere.
Exceeding [surpassing] excellens, præcipuus, egregius. [Excessive] nimius, immodicus.
An exceeding, excessus.
Exceedingly, exilete, egregie, excellenter, insigniter.
To excel [be eminent] excellere, emineri. [Surpass] antiri, præstare, superare; claudere.
To excite to excel others, æmulari.
An exciting, solicitatio.
Excellence or excellency, excellentia, præstantia.

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By way of excellence, per excellentiam.
Excellency in the art of war, res militaris.
Excellent, excellens, egregius, praclarus.
Passing excellent, perlegius, perfabrefactus.
Excellently, excellenter, egregie, praclare.
Excentric or excentrical, extra centrum positus.
Exceptionably, exceptibiliter.
Except [verbum] si, nisi. [*Verbum*; *particula*, *natura*.
Except that, nisi quod.
To except or exclude, excipere, excludere. [*Male ex excipere aliquid*] *opponere*; *objicere*.
An exception, exceptio.
Exceptionable, exceptionibus obnoxius.
To take an exception or to be offended at a thing, aliquâ re offendi.
To lay exceptions against, percenseri.
Exceptious, facile offensus.
Excess [exuberance] *excessus.* *In meat or drink, luxus, intemperantia*; *luxuries.*
Excessive, nimius, immodicus, immoderatus.
Excessively, immodice, immoderate, intemperanter.
Excessiveness, immoderatio, superfluitas.
To exchange one thing for another, aliquid aliquâ re permutare. *Prisoners of war, virum bello captum commutare.* *Words, verba ambiere.* *Compliments, invicem salutare.*
An exchange or exchanging, mutatio, commutatio, permutatio. *The royal exchange, examinum regium.*
Bills of exchange. Literæ commutatoriæ.
To draw a bill of exchange, evergyphum ad pecuniam permutandam ad aliquem mittere.
An exchanger, mensarius, argentarius; *trapezita.*
The exchequer, ærarium, fiscus. *The court of exchequer, curia mensarii.* *The baron, barones.*
Exchequer bills, tesseræ commutatoriæ.
To put money into the exchequer, pecuniam in fiscum publicum deponere.
Excisable, quod tributum solvere debet.
Excise, tributum, census.
An excise-man, publicanus, tributi exactor.
Excisus, excisio, amputatio.
To excite [stir up] *excitare*; *accendere, incendere.*
An exciter, stimulator, incitator.
An exciting, excitation, or excitement, excitatio, provocatio.
To exclaim, exclamare, ballare. *Against, in aliquid declamitare.*
An exclaimer, clamator, proclamator.
An exclaiming against, oppugnatio, invectio.
An exclamation, exclamatio, ejaculatio.
To exclude, excludere, excipere.
An excluding or exclusion, exclusio.
Exclusive, excludendi vim habens.
Exclusive of that, præter, præterquam, extra.
Exclusively, cum exceptione.
To excommunicate, anathemate communione arcere.
Excommunication, censura qua quis ab ecclesiæ communione excluditur.
To take off an excommunication, ad ecclesiæ communionem revocare.
To excoriate, deglubere.
An excoriating or excoriation, pelle detractio.
An excrement, excrementum.
The excrements, alvi purgatio.
An excrescence or excrescency, tuber.
Excretion, excretio.
To excruciate, cruciare; *torquere.*
To exculpate, purgare.
An excursion, excursio, digressio. *Into an enemy's country, incursus, incursio.*
Excursive, errans; *devius.*
Excusable, excusabilis.
Excusableness, de culpâ liberatio.
Excusatory, ad excusationem pertinens.
An excuse, excusatio, excusatio, purgatio.
A good or just excuse, excusatio justa. *Bad or poor, excusatio mala, turpis.*
To excuse or make an excuse for himself, aliud se excusare. *A person or school of his excuse, variis excusationum scriptis.* *Excuse me!* *a person from doing a thing, aliquem aliquâ re intercessum facere.* *Excuseth a fault, lucem elevare.* *Himself by answering others, culpam in alios translatam.*
An excuser, qui excusat; *depulsator.*
To face or hold one excused, audaciam ignavis.
An execrating, execratio, gargarismus.
Execrable, execrabilis, detestabilis.
Execrably, nefarie, odiose.
To execrate, exsecrari, dirâ devovere.

An execrating or execration, execratio, imprecatio, detestatio; *diræ, pl.*
To execute [perform] *exequi, confidere, perficere*; *peragere.* *An office, munus administrare.* *A law, legem exercere.* *A malefactor, aliquem legi damnatum carnifici subjicere.* *A will, testamentum testari curare.* *Orders, imperata facere.*
An executer, actor, executor.
An executing or execution, executio.
The execution of a malefactor, supplicii capitalis infligendi. *To put one's designs in execution, cœpta peragere.*
The place of execution, carnificina.
An executioner, carnifex.
Executive, ad rem aliquam exequendam pertinens.
The executive power, administratio.
An executor of a will, testamenti curator, executor.
Executory, ad executionem pertinens.
Exegetical, ad explicationem pertinens.
An exemplar, exemplar.
Exemplarily, insigniter.
Exemplariness or exemplarity of life, vita sic acta ut imitatione digna sit.
Exemplary, exemplum præbens.
An exemplification, exemplificatio, exemplar.
An exemplifier, qui exemplar.
To exemplify [copy out] *exemplare*; [give examples] *exempla allatis explanare.*
An exemplifying [copying out] *descriptio.* [*Illustrating*] *explanatio.*
To exempt [free] *eximere, liberare.*
Exempt or exempted, exemptus, immunis, expers.
Exemptible, exemptilibus, eximendus.
An exempting or exemption, eximio, immunitas.
Exequies, exequiæ, pl. justa, pl. funus.
An exercise or examination, exercitatio, studium.
Military exercises, exercitatio militaris.
The exercises of an office, munera functio.
A Latin exercise, pensum Latinum.
Exercise [recreation] *ludus, animi relaxatio*; *oblectatio.*
An exercise or task, pensum.
A place of exercise, palæstra, gymnasium.
Pertaining to such exercises, palæstricus, gymnasticus.
The first exercise, tirocinium.

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Of or *for* exercise, ad exercitationem pertinens.
To exercise, exercere, tractare; *active*. *Authority over, dominari alicui*. *An office, employment*, munus, officium, administratio. *As soldiers*, arma exercere. *One's self in business*, operi alicui incumbere; *in arms*, aliquem exercere.
To be exercised in, versari; assuescere.
Exercises, indi, *pl.* certamina.
An exercising or exercitation, usus, exercitatio.
To exert [put forth] exercere, exhibere. *One's self*, contendere, niti, enitì.
To exhale, exhalare, expirare.
An exhaling, exhalement, or exhalation, exhalatio, expiratio.
To exhaust, exhaurire, exhaustire.
An exhausting, exhaustio
To exhibit [plead] exhibere. [*Represent*] repraesentare, ostendere.
An exhibiting or exhibition, propositio.
An exhibitor, qui exhibet v. praestat.
An exhibition or allowance, stipendium in pauperes v. studiosos erogatum.
To exhilarate, exhilerare, oblectare, affectare.
Exhilarating, lenitivus, laetans.
Exhilaration, recreatio, gaudium, laetitia.
To exhort, hortari; suadere, persuadere.
An exhortation, hortatio, adhortatio, cohortatio, exhortatio, monitum.
Exhortative or exhortatory, exhortativus.
An exhorter, hortator, adhortator, suasor.
An exhorting, hortamentum, hortamen.
An exigence or exigency, necessitas, angustia.
An exigent [occasion] necessitas, opportunitas. [*Expedient*] auxilii, via.
Upon any exigent, pro re nata.
Exile [slander] exilis, tenuis.
To exile [banish] relegare, ejurare.
Exile, exilement, exilium, ejuratio.
An exile, exul, exlorris.
Exility, exilitas, tenuitas.
Existition, actus existendi.
Existitive, existentia.
To exist or be existent, existere, esse.
Existence, ratio ob quam existimus, res quae re vera existit.
An exit, exitus, exodium.
To make one's exit [retire] discedere. [*To die*] de vita decedere; mortem obire.
To exonerate, exonerare, deonerare.
An exonerating or exoneration, levatio oneris.
Exorable, exorabilis, placabilis.
Exorbitance or exorbitancy, nimietas.
Exorbitant, nimius.
Exorbitantly, nimis.
An exorcism, exorcismus.
An exorcising, adjuratio.
An exorcist, exorcista.
To exorcise, exorcizare, adjurare.
An exordium [beginning] exordium, prooemium.
Exotic, externus, exoticus.
To expand, expandere, explicare.
The expanse of heaven, aether.
An expansion, dilatatio.
Expansive, expansivus.
To expatiate [wander] expatiari, vagari. *To enlarge on a subject, de aliquo re copiose dicere.*
To expect, exspectare, sperare. *Wait for me*, aliquem praestolari.
Expectation or expectance, exspectatio, spes.
To hold one's expectation, spem destituere.
To raise one's expectations, alicui spem injicere, affere.
Full of expectation, expectationi plenus.
To expectorate, expectorare. *Vid. Lat.*
Expectoration, exsuratio.
Expedient, commodus, utilis, conveniens.
An expedient, ratio, modus.
It is expedient, expedit, conducit, prodest.
Expediently, convenienter, commode.
To expedite [free from impediment] expedire. [*Hasten*] maturare.
Expedition, festinatio, maturitas.
An expedition [of soldiers] expeditio, profectio militaris.
Expeditious, impigre, strenue.
Expeditiously, expeditely, celeriter.
To expel, pellere, exigere, arcere.
An expeller, exactor, expulsor.
An expelling, exactio, expulsio.
To expend, expendere, impendere.
Expense, impensa, sumptus.
A laying out of expenses, erogatio.
Expensive, sine sumptu.
Expensive or expenseful, sumptuosus, magni pretii. [*Extravagant*] prodigus, luxuriosus.
Expensively, prodige, effuse.
Expensiveness, magnus sumptus pecuniae. [*Extravagance*] effusio; luxuria; prodigentia.

Experience, experientia, usus.
Want of experience, inscitia, insciti.
Long experience, plurimorum annorum usus.
Of no experience, inexpertus, ignarus.
To experience, experiri, usu cognoscere.
Experienced [skilful] expertus, peritus.
An experiment, experimentum, documentum.
To experiment, experiri, periclitari; periculum facere.
Experimental, usu comparatus.
To speak experimentally, ex peritia loqui.
An experimenting, periclitatio.
Expert, peritus, gnarus, expertus.
Expertly, perite, sciunter.
Expertness, peritia, scientia.
Expiable, piabilis, placabilis.
To expiate, expiare, lustrare; sibidere.
An expiating or expiation, expiatio, piatio; piamentum; placamen, placidium.
Expiatory, ad expiationem pertinens.
An expiatory sacrifice, piaculum.
To expire [end] determinari, finiri. [*Die*] expirare, animam efflare.
An expiring or expiration, exitus, finis.
To explain, explicare, interpretari.
An explainer, explanator, interpres.
An explaining, explanation, or explication, explanatio, explicatio, interpretatio.
Explanatory, explicative, or explicatory, ad explicationem pertinens.
An explosion or exemplifying, explodia.
An explosive, particula explodens.
Explicable, explicabilis.
To explicate, explicare. *Vid. Explain.*
Explicit [plain] explicitus, clarus.
Explicitly, aperte, clare, distincte.
To explode, explodere, improbare, exsibilare.
An exploder, qui explodit.
An exploding, explosio, improbatio.
An exploit, actum, gestum.
To exploit, exequi, patrare.
The performer of an exploit, factinorosus auctor.
To explore, explorare, tentare, scrutari.
An explorer, explorator, indagator.
An exploration or exploring, indagatio, investigatio.

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Explosion [noise of a gun, &c.] tragor.
To export, exportare; transmittere.
Exportation or exporting, exportatio, transportatio.
An exporter, qui exportat.
To expose, exponere, objicere.
To disrepute, infamia objicere, offerre. *To scorn*, contemptui, ludibrio habere. *To view*, aspectui ponere. [*Discover*] detegere, aperire.
An exposer, qui exponit.
An exposing, expounding, or exposition, expositio, explicatio, declaratio.
A short exposition, scholion.
An exposition of fables, fabularum interpretatio.
An expositor or expounder, interpres, explicator.
To expostulate, expostulare, conqueri.
An expostulation or expostulating, expostulatio, conquestio.
Expostulatory, ad expostulationem pertinens.
Exposure, exposito.
To expound, expondere, enarrare, explicare.
To express, exprimere, narrare. *A thing by circumnavigation, per ambitum verborum rem enuntiare. One's mind*, mentis cogitata verbis enuntiare. [*Delineate*] rerum effigies ita imaginem effingere. *One's joy*, gaudium testari. *To wonder*, admirare certis signare.
Express [plain] Vid. *Explicit.* [*Certain*] certus, explicatus.
An express [messenger] nuntius.
Expressly, diserte, definite, aperte.
Expressible, quod exprimi potest.
An expressing, expressura, narratio, declaratio, expositio.
The expressing of a likeness, vera ejus imago.
An expression [sentence] sententia. [*Word*] dictum.
Nations or countries of expression, simpronica alter.
Stage expressions, sejunctæ dictiones. *Plainly or windy*, aequilis, aequipedalia verba. *Low or mean*, verba objecta. *A forced or far-fetched expression*, dictum arcessitum v. longe petitum.
Expressive, significans, denotans.
Expressively, significanter, aperte.
Expressiveness, significatio disertis.
To expurgate, expedurare; eluere.
Expurgation, expurgatio.
To expurge, expurgare.
An expurgation, expurgatio.
An expulsion, expulsio, exactio.
Expulsive, ad expulsionem pertinens.
To expunge, expungere, delere.
Expunction, expunctio, annotatio.
A person of exquisite wit, homo acerrimi ingenii.
Exquisite learning, eruditio multiplex.
Exquisitely, exquisite, affabre, accurate.
Not exquisitely, vulgariter, rudiuscule.
Exquisiteness, perfectio.
To exsiccate, exsiccare, desiccare.
Exsuct, exsuccus.
To be exsuct, exsucere; exsugere; suprimere.
Extemporary, extemporal, or extemporaneous, extemporalis.
Extemporality, extemporalitas.
Extempore, ex tempore, from immediate conception; subitanea premeditatione.
To extemporize, ex tempore loqui.
To extend, extendere, porrigere.
An extender, qui extendit.
An extending or extension, extensio, productio, protatio.
Extensible, extendible, quod extendi potest.
Extensive, late patens, late se diffundens.
Extensively, late, diffuse.
Extensiveness, diffusio.
Extent, spatium, amplitudo. *According to the extent of my capacity*, pro ingenii facultate. *The extent of a country*, finis tractus. *A large extent of ground*, quam latissime rejacens.
To extenuate [lessen] extenuare, elevare. [*Excuse*] leperi, excusare.
An extenuating or extenuation, extenuatio, diminutio.
Exterior, exterus, exterior.
Exteriorly, exteriorsum.
To exterminate or exterminate, exterminare, extirpare.
An exterminating or extermination, ejectio, relegatio, extirpatio.
An exterminator, exterminator, expultor.
External, exterus, exterus.
Externally, extrinsecus.
To be extinct, extingui, finiri.
An extinction, extinguishment, extinctio, interitus.
To extinguish [put out] extinguere, delere.
Extinguishable, quod extingui potest.
An extinguisher (to put out candles) instrumentum quo lucerna extinguuntur.

To extirpate, extirpare, eradicare.
An extirpating or extirpation, extirpatio, evulsio.
To extol [praise] laudare, collaudare. *One to the skies*, summis laudibus efferre.
An extoller, laudator.
An extolling, laudatio, collaudatio, prædicatio.
Extortion or extortion, expilatio, rapina.
Extortive, iniquus, injustus.
Extortively, iniquo, injuste.
To extort from, extorquere.
An extorter, exterior.
An extortioner, expilator, spoliator.
To extract, extrahere, exprimere. *The juice*, liquorem v. succum exprimere. *Out of a book*, ex libro describere. *Spin out*, producere, trahere.
An extract or draught, exemplar, excerptum.
Extraction, genus, stirps, origo.
An extract, compendium, epitome.
A chymical extraction, expressio chymica.
Extrajudicial, præter jutum v. judicii modum.
Extramundane, extra mundum positus.
Extraneous, extraneus, externus.
Extraordinarily, rare, insolenter, egregie.
Extraordinariness, raritas.
Extraordinary, extraordinarius, insolitus.
Extraparochial, extra parochiam positus. *Land*, fundus hallabilis et a mari relictus.
Extravagance, extravagancy [folly, impertinence] insolentia, stultitia. [*Lasciviousness*] profusio, effusio.
Extravagant [foolish] insolens, insanus. [*Lavish*] prodigus, profusus, effusæ vitæ. [*Excessive, unreasonable*] immodicus, intemperatus.
Extravagantly [foolishly] absurde, insane. [*Lavishly*] prodige, effuse. [*Excessively*] immoderate. [*Disorderly*] perdite, dissolute.
Extreme, extremus, summus.
Extremely, summe, valde, perdite.
Extremely miserable, summe miser.
The extremity, extremities [*Distress*] angustiæ, pl. miseria. *Of the season*, frigus vis intolerabile. *Of law*, summum jus.
To extricate, extricare, liberare.
Extrication, effugium.
Extrinsecal or extrinsic, externus.
Extrinsecally, forinsecus, extrinsecus.
To extrude, extrudere, expellere.

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Extraction, expulsio.
An exultemance, tumor, inflatio.
Exuberance, exuberatio, adbundantia, copia.
Exuberant, exuberans, abundans.
Exuberantly, exuberanter.
Exsuccation, siccatio, exsiccatio.
An exsuccerating or *exsuccation*, siccatio, exsiccatio.
To exult, exultare; lætitiâ gestire.
An exultancy, exultatio, *or* exultatio, lætitia.
An eye, oculus. [*In a shuttle*] ocellus. *Of a needle*, orifis to enter. [*Of a plant*] ocellus, gemma, germen.
A little eye, ocellus.
An eye without, oculis orbatus.
Of or belonging to the eye, ocularis.
Full of eyes, oculatus. *As cheese*, foraminosus.
One-eyed, unoculus.
A prying or staring eye, oculus curiosus. *Goggle*, strabus.
Fiery, sparkling, ivorse, lucens, lucidus. *A cat's eye*, lyncis. *Quick or sharp-sighted*, ignacus, *v.* solertus. *Piercing, keen v.* acutus. *A wolf or werewolf's eye*, glaucus. *Plunket or grey*, cæsius. *Large, lumpish*, bovinus.
Hawk-eyed, accipitrinus. *Pink-eyed*, pandus. *Owl-eyed*, glaucopis.
The apple of the eye, oculi pupilla.
The eye-lids, palpebræ, *pl.*
The eye-strings, oculorum ligamenta.
The corner of the eye, hircus.
The space between the eye-brows, interciliium.
Having great eye-brows, ille.
An eye-brow, palpebra, supercilium.
An eye drop, lacryma.
An eye glass, conspicillum.
The eye-holes, oculorum alveï.
The hole of the eye-lids, rima.
The white of the eye, oculi albugo. *The web*, albugo.
A coat of the eye, oculorum tunicæ.
A watery sharp's eye, oculorum aspatia.
To turn the eyes of all the people upon one's self, vertere omnium oculos in se.
To take off the eye, oculis quidat.
The eye-sight, oculi acies.
Eye-salve collyrium.
To eye, *v.* to have an eye to or upon, spectare, intueri, aspicere.
To eye one accurately, oculis intuitis curare *v.* intueri. *Often or narrowly*, oculis versari.

Eyed or having eyes, oculatus.
Black-eyed, nigris oculis instructus. *Blear, lippus. Grey, cæsius. Right-eyed*, oculis sanioribus præditus. *Moon-eyed*, luscitiosus. *Rhine-eyed*, lucius. *Well-eyed*, glaucomatis laborans.
Eyeless, cæcus.
An eye wind, ictus, ictatus.
An eye [*mould*] *of plantants*, plantarum fetura.
An eyelet or eyelet hole, ocellus.
Full of eyelet holes, ocellatus.
An eyre, judicum itinerantium curia.
A justice in eyre, justitiarius in itinere *v.* itinerarius.
An eyry of hawks, accipitrum pullities *v.* nidus.

F

A FABLE, fabula, commentum.
A little fable, fabella.
A ridiculous fable, apologus.
To fable or tell fables, fabulari.
Full of fables, fabulosus.
A moralizing of fables, fabularum interpretatio.
A fabler or fabulist, fabulator; fabularum inventor.
Fabling, fabularum confictio.
Fabulous, fabulosus, fabulator, fictus, commenticius.
A fabulous history, historia fabularis.
Fabulously, fabulose.
To fabricate, fabricare, ædificare.
Fabrication, fabricatio, ædificatio.
A fabric, fabrica, ædificium.
A face, facies, vultus.
Face [*confidence*] fiducia. [*Appearance*] species.
Face to face or before one's face, coram.
To face or look one in the face, intueri, aspicere.
To set a good face on a matter, rem vultu simulare.
To put on a bold or brazen face, os obdurare.
To face danger, mortis periculum adire. *About*, hosti fronte adversâ; ad hostes declinare.
A wry face, os distortum.
To make a wry face, risu; os distorquere.
A red key face or countenance. *Red pimples in the face*, pustulæ, *pl.*
With the face downward, pronus. *Upward*, supinus.

In the face of the sun, i. e. openly, palam.
Bare-faced, nec velatus. *Bold*, non verecundus. *Pert*, extimio ore præditus. *Plump, wee plain. Shame, verecundus. Ugly*, deformis, turpis ore.
Brazen-faced, impudens, protervus.
To put on a brazen face, os perfricare.
Double-faced or *having two faces*, bifrons.
A two-faced fellow, simulator.
A facing about, in hostis signorum conversio.
Facetious, facetus, lepidus.
Facetiously, lepide, facete; *or* gratè.
Facetiousness, lepor, facetiæ, *pl.*
Facile, facilis.
To facilitate, rem alicujus facilem reddere.
Facility, facilitas. *In speaking*, oratio promptus.
With facility, facile, expedite.
A facing of danger, periculum.
The facings of a garment, ornamenta ad extremum vestis.
Factionous, factiosus, gravis.
A fact, factum, gestum.
In fact, re vera.
Matter of fact, res facta.
A fattious fact, flagitium, scelus.
A faction, factio. Private, privatorum.
Factious, factiosus, seditiosus.
To be factious, *v.* factionem, parare factum.
Factiously, factiose.
Factiousness, partium studium.
Factitious, factitius.
A factor, institor, promercus.
Of factors, institorius.
Patronage or factorship, mercatorum procuratio.
A factory, locus ubi mercatorum promercores habitant.
A faculty [*power*] facultas, [*Profession*] facultas, ars. [*Letter*] licentia.
To faddle a child, infantem blandiliis permulcere.
Faddle-faddle, cuge, vrum.
To fade away, evanescere, flaccescere. [*Decay or fail*] deficere.
Fading, caducus, languidus, deciduus, deliturescens.
A fading, marcor languor.
To fadge, convenire, quadrare.
To fag or beat, vapidare.
The fag end, extremitas postrema.
A faggot, fascinum fascis. *A little faggot*, fascinulus.
A faggot in a company of soldiers, persona militaris.
To faggot, in fascem constringere.
A faggot band, virgeus vinculum.
To fail [*act.*] deficere; in re peccare, decipere. *Near*, de-

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false, accusation, decree. Of duty, delinquency. Of treason, one. In one's opposition, errors, backsliding. [Heresy] one's opposition, failure, exceptionable. [Moral as a tradesman.] time unless; one adverse one.

Without fail, place, certainly.

A failing [slackening] resistance. [Disliking] relinquishment. [Disappointment] frustration. [Fault] deliberate.

Never failing, conquest follows.

A failure, treason, frustration.

Faint [desirous] acquisition, attention.

To be faint, gentle, expire.

Faint or weak, family, languidness, age, decline. Sometimes faint, languishes. [Short] breathes. [Weary] debauch.

To grow faint, languishing, declension.

To make faint, inhabitants, debilitate.

A faint heart, witness position.

Faint-hearted, melancholious, melancholious, timidity.

To make faint-hearted, examinations, terrifiers.

Faint-heartedly, objects, ignorance, timidity.

Faint-heartedness, ignorance, timidities.

To faint away, animal liquid a. defective.

A fainting or fainting fit, saint delinquent.

To recover from a fainting fit, languorous animosity recovers.

Faintly, languish, restless.

Faintness or faintishness, languor.

Faintness of weather, tongues weariness.

Fair [beautiful] firmness, qualities. [Bright or clear] clarities, fulgidus, lucidus.

Fairish or somewhat fair, pellucidus, venustus.

Fair-spoken, blandiloquus.

Fair words or speech, blandilia.

Fair and softly, lentus lente.

To speak one fair, blandiri.

To be or look fair [bright] nitere.

To make fair [clear] serenare.

To bid, promise or stand fair for a thing, de spe bona aperte loqui.

A fair, nundinæ, pl.

Of a fair, nundinalis, nundinarius.

To keep a fair, nundinari.

A fair-house, appidum nundinarium.

The fair-place, forum nundinarium.

A fairing, munus, xenium.

Fairly [beautifully] pulchre. [Fully] apte. [Justly] æque.

To deal fairly by or with one, ex more et lege, cum æquo agere. [Make a fair reflection] aliquid ingenio fateri.

Fairness [beauty] forma, pulchritudo. In dealing, laboriousness.

A fairy, lamia.

Fairies of the hills, ovades. Of the rivers, naiades. Of the sea, nereides. Of the woods, dryades.

Faith, fides. The christian, fides Christiana. The right, recta sententia in rebus divinis.

The wrong faith, error in rebus divinis.

Of a wrong faith, in rebus divinis erratus.

One newly turned to the Christian faith, qui recens ad fidem Christianam accessit.

To engage one's faith, fidem obligare.

To have faith in, confidere.

To violate his faith, fidem deorum violare, fallere.

On my faith, medius fidius, mehercle.

Faithful, fidelis, fidus.

To be faithful, fidem præstare.

Faithfully, fideliter, fide, bona fide.

Faithfulness, fidelitas, probitas.

Faithless [not believing] incredulous. [Not to be trusted] perfidus, infidus.

Faithlessness, difficultas, dubitatio.

Faithlessness, perfidia, infidelitas, proditio.

A faithless one, perfidus.

A falcon, accipiter. A gerfalcon, accipiter maximus. A single, accipiunculus. A gentil, accipiter subnobilis. A passenger, peregrinus. A raggard, male pennatus. A tassenel, nisus.

A falconer, accipes.

A fall [tumble] casus, lapsus. [Sin] peccatum, delictum.

The fall of the leaf, autumnus.

To give one a fall, supplantare, prosternere.

To fall, cadere. At leisure or hair, delabi. [To price] evilescere. Abate as water, decrescere. As wind, cadere, consentescere. A sacrifice, sacrificari. Away [vessel] deficere. From his post, excedere. From his word, fidem violare. From his religion, religionem violare. From his bargain, pacta non stare. Back, recidere, relabi. Down, concidere, decidere. Down flat, prosternere, prosternere. As a ship, delabi. As a house, dirui ruinam. Together, concidere. Under, succumbere. Foul, as ships, collidi, allidi. To one's own, ultiro occurrere. Into, labi, incidere. Lower, decidere. Off [from] decidere. Off [as a ship] cursum declinare. On, aggredi. Out or from, delabi. Out or happen, contingere, accidere. Out with one, inimicitias cum aliquo exercere. Quite out, non eo se ab aliquo amicitia avertere. To lukewarm, apud inconstare. To one's share, ad aliquem venire. To quarrelling or abusing each other, ad jurgia prolabi. To one [an estate] redire, libert ad, recidere. To steal under a burden, more succumbere. Under the odium of the countrey, invidiam subeorum excipere. Upon, recumbere, supercidere. An enemy, hostem adoriri. Upon his sword, gladio incumbere. Through weakness lati, labascere.

To be ready to fall, labascere.

To raise or fall one's voice, vocem intendere v. remittere.

Ready to fall, cadaxis, decidaxis.

A great fall of rain, helvinus vis.

A down-fall, lapsus, casus; ruina.

A pit-fall, laqueus, pedica.

A water-fall, catarracta.

Fallen out [happening] quod evenit.

Having fallen out with, iratus, offensus.

A falling, lapsus. Away, defectio. Down, prochidatio, prolapsio.

A great falling down, labes, ruina.

A falling down through feebleness, deliquium.

Falling down [likely to fall] cadaxis, decidaxis, ruinosus.

A falling of the hair, capillorum defluvium.

A falling out with, dissidium, vemonia.

Fallacious, fallax.

Fallaciously, fallaciter, dolose.

Fallaciousness, fallacia, dolus.

A fallacy, fallacia, dolus, sophisma, syrtidis.

To put a fallacy upon one, fallere aliquem dolo.

Fallible [of a person] qui fallit potest. [Of a thing] fallax, incertus.

Fallibility, ad errorem proclivitas.

A fallow or fallow field, novale, ager requietus. Old fallow ground, vervactum.

To fallow, arare, colere.

To lay fallow, solum arvilium derelinquere.

Thrice fallow, bimbus dirifugii.

Fallow [in colour] helvus, gilvus, fulvus.

Fallow, falsus, surgius. Betrifallow, falsus.

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A false apostle, falsus apostolus.
False accusation, calumnia.
A false accuser, calumniator.
Brother, sister adulthus. *Conception*, mala *Copy*, exemplar mendosum. *Dealer*, proditor. *Knave*, veterator. *Measure*, mensura adulterina. *Opinion*, opinio prava. *Prophet*, vates falsus v. mendax.
A worker of false deeds or wiles, falsarius.
False to one's trust, perfidus.
False or wrong witness. [*Counterfeit*] adulterinus, spurius. [*Treacherous*] perfidus, subdolus.
False prisoners, fetis carum.
To play false, fidem violare.
Falsely, false, perfidiose.
Falsehood, falsity, falseness [*deceit*] perfidia. [*Untruth*] mendacium.
Full of falsehood, perfidiosus, fraudulentus.
A falsification or falsifying, suppositio, subjectio.
To falsify [put new word for another] suppono. [*Spoil or corrupt*] corrumpere. *By nature, adulterare. A writing purposely corrupted*, *One's word*, fidem datam fallere. *Wares*, mendacere.
A falsifier, adulterator.
A falsifying of evidences, instrumentorum subjectio.
Fame [*report*] fama, rumor. [*Reputation*] existimatio.
A little fame or rumour, rumusculus.
A fame-spreader, famigar, famigerator.
A spreading of fame, famigeratio.
Famed, clarus, celebratus.
Fameless, ignobilis.
Familiar [*intimate with*] familiaris, intimus. [*Common*] popularis, quotidianus. [*Plain*] facilis, clarus, perspicuus.
To be familiar with, familiariter cum aliquo vivere.
To grow familiar with, familiarem fieri.
Grown familiar with, familiaris factus, intimus.
Very familiar, perfamiliaris, perconjunctus.
To familiarize or make a thing familiar, rem in consuetudinem adducere.
Familiarly, familiariter, necessitus.
Familiarly, familiariter.
To live or deal familiarly with, familiariter cum aliquo vivere.
A family [*household*] familia. [*House*] prosapia; gens.
A father of a family, paterfamilias.
The mother, materfamilias.

Of the same family, familiaris, gentilis, domesticus.
The ruling of a family, administratio gentis.
The order of one's family, familiaris disciplina.
A famine, famishment, fames, inedia; summa rerum [*die*] fame perire.
To famish [*kill*] fame necare. [*Die*] fame perire.
Famished, famelick. [*Killed with hunger*] fame enectus.
Famishing, pre fame moribundus.
Famous, clarus, inclytus.
To make famous, celebrare, illustrare.
A making famous, illustratio.
To be famous, claresc, evadere. *Not famous*, inclebris, ignobilis.
Famously, insigniter; clare, preclare.
A fan, flabellum. For corn, ventilabrum.
To fan, ventilare.
A fanner, ventilator.
A fanning, ventilatio.
Fanatic or fanatical, fanaticus.
A fanatic, homo fanaticus.
Fanaticism, vanæ religionis species.
To feed on idle fancies, somnia alli fingere, nauia captare.
Fanciful [*capricious*] inconstans, levis.
Fanciful, alii multa fingens.
Fancifully [*capriciously*] inconstanter, leviter.
Fancifulness, inconstantia, animi levitas.
The fancy, vis imaginatrix, phantasia.
A fancy, foolish conceit, cerebri figmentum. *To appetite, delight on*. [*Humour*] arbitrium. [*Opinion*] imaginatio.
Fancies, deliria.
To fancy or take a fancy to a thing, alicui rei studere. *Imagine, imaginari*, aliquid animo fingere.
To live after his own fancy, genio suo vivere.
To take one's fancy, alicui desiderium sui excitare.
Fancy-monger, qui alii multa fingit.
A fane [*weathercock*] vitrum, circuitu versatile vexil index. [*Temple*] fanum.
Fangless, edentulus.
Fangs [*claws*] ungues, pl. [*Pure teeth*] dentes integri.
New-fangled, novarum inceptarum studiosus.
Fantastic or fantastical, inconstans, levis.
To be fantastic, alii simia placere.
Fantastic tricks, mores affectati.
Fantastically, polite, cum affectatione.

Fantasticness or fantasticalness, inconstantia, affectatio.
Far [*adj.*] *remotus, remotus. Adv. alte, longe, multo*.
To be far from, longe abesse.
By far, multo, longe.
Far better, multo melius.
Far otherwise, longe aliter.
Far be it from us, longe absit.
Far and near, longe latèque.
Far off, longe, procul.
Far within, penitus, intime.
As far as, quousque.
As far forth as, quatenus.
How far? quousque? quatenus.
So far, eousque, eâtenus. So far as, quatenus.
Very far off, perlongè, de longinquo.
Far-fetched commodities, merces ex longinquo advectæ.
A far-fetched discourse, a far fetch, verba nimis exquisita.
To go far before, præverto.
He is far out of the way, toto cœlo errat.
Farness, distantia.
A farce [*droll*] mimus ridiculus. [*Padding*] farcimen. [*Hodge-podge*] farrago.
Farced [*stuffed*] farcitus, suffarcinatus, differtus.
The farcin or farcy [*in a horse*] scabies equina.
A fardel, sarcina, fascis. A little fardel, sarcinula.
To make into fardels, in fascículos colligare.
Of or for fardels, sarcinarius.
A fardingal, vestis quædam mulieris orbicularis.
Fare, victus.
A bill of fare, albariorum tabella.
How fare you? quomodo vales? To fare hardly, parce victum agere.
To fare well, vigere epulari.
Fare [*money paid*] vectura.
A waterman's fare, usuarium, portorium.
To pay his fare, vectoris pretium solvere.
Farewell, vale, valebis, fac valeas.
To bid one farewell, aliqui valedicere.
A farm, feudum prædium, agri. A little farm, prædiolum. A farm near the city, suburbanum prædium. By inheritance, hereditium.
To farm, feudum conducere.
To farm out or let to farm, prædia locare v. elocare.
Farmable, quod elocari potest.
A letting to farm, locatio.
A farmer, agricola, colonus, villicus. Of the public revenues, manceps, publicanus. Of a bailiwick, bailivus. Of prisons, ergastrum conductor. Of the customs, vectigalium redemp-

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ter. *A dung-farmer*, stercorarius.
A farmer's wife, villica.
He that lets to farm, locator.
A farming of land, agricultura.
A farrier, veterinarius.
To farrow, parcubus partire.
A pig farrowed, porcellus natus.
Farther or further off [adv.] longius, ulterius. *Adj.* ulterior.
Further in, interius. *Out*, exterius.
Farthermore, porro.
Farthermore or furthest, furmost, extremus, ultimus.
Farthest, longissimus.
A farthing, quadrans.
To a farthing, ad unum.
Three farthings, sempondium.
Of a farthing, quadrantarius.
To fascinate [bewitch] fascinare.
Fascination, fascinatio.
A fashion, virgulorum fascis.
A fashion [form] forma, figura. [*Manner*] mos, ritus.
After a fashion, utcunque, quodammodo.
A fashion of speaking, loquendi ratio.
Fashion [of a piece of work] architectura.
To bring into fashion, aliquid in morem perducere.
In fashion, invalescens, consuetus.
Grown out of fashion, exoletus, obsoletus.
To follow the fashion of the times, se temporibus accommodare.
To break a fashion, receptum morem negligere.
To revive an old fashion, antiquum morem revocare.
A person of fashion, bene honestus vir; bene genere natus.
Without fashion, informis.
Of the same fashion, eiusdem figuræ, forme similis. *Of one fashion*, valde multi.
The fashion of the face, vultus ductus, facies v. figura. *Of stables*, habitus.
After another fashion, aliter, aliamodo.
Old fashioned, orbatus.
To fashion, figurare, formare; *Alike*, conformare. *Before*, præformare. *A garment*, vestem consarcinare.
Fashionable, bellorum more accommodatus.
Fashionably wise, comitur.
Fashionableness, elegantia.
To run fashions, studere. *Of new fashions*, novitatis. *Of three fashions*, trifariam. *Of many fashions*, multifariam. *To many fashions*, pertinaciter.
Fashioned, figuratus, formatus.

Ill, deformis. Well, emendatus, politus, elegans.
A fashioner, formator.
A fashioning, figuratio, formatio.
Fast [bound] strictus. [*Firm*] firmus, stabilis. [*In pace*] citus, properus, celer.
Fastly, celeriter, velociter.
A fast-fast [covetous niggard] parcus, avidus.
To make fast, infigere, affigere.
To make fast or shut the door, ostium claudere. To stick, firmiter adhærere. To tie, constringere.
A fast or fasting, jejunium.
To proclaim a fast, jejunium indicere.
To keep a fast, intermissum jejunium retinere.
To fast or be fasting, jejunare.
To break one's fast, jejunium solvere.
Fasting-days, jejunia, feria jejunii.
To fasten, strictim, constringere. Aloud, circumsaepire. To the ground, deprimere. Together, conligare. Under, subjicere. Upon [with] appendere; affigere. *Upon* [with] superimittere; affigere. *One's eyes upon, intentis oculis intueri. The door, ostium valvas obdere.*
A fastening, colligatio.
Fastly [surely] firme. [*Swiftly*] celeriter.
A fastness [stronghold] agger, munimentum.
Fastness [firmness] firmitas, firmitas.
Fastidiously, fastidiose.
Fastidiousness, fastidium.
Fat or fatness, adeps, pinguitudo.
Fat, fatty, pinguis, crassus.
Fat or plump maiden.
A fat constitution of body, obesus.
Fat meat, adipatum.
The fat of a hog, lardum.
A lump of fat, sevamium.
To fatten or make fat, saginare, opimare.
To grow fat, pinguescere.
A fatting, sibis.
A fattening, saginatio.
A fattening-house, saginarium.
A fat or ox, bubum, taurus.
Fatal, fatalis, letalis.
To prove fatal to, exitium alicui adhibere.
Fatal dealing, fatum.
Fatality or fatalness, fatalis vis v. necessitas.
Fatally, fataliter.
Fate, fatum, mors.
The Fates or fatal sisters, parcæ, pl.
Ill-fated, infaustus, infortunatus.
Fatidical, fatidicus.

A father, pater, genitor.
To father [own] vindicare, sibi arrogare. *Upon, imputare.*
A father-in-law, socer. A stepfather, vitricus. A grand-father, avus. A foster-father, nutritius. A god-father, sponsor.
Forefathers, patres, pl. progenitores, majores; ætas.
A father whose father is alive, pater patruus.
Fatherhood, paternitas.
Fatherless, patre orbus.
Fatherly or like a father, patrius, paternus.
To enlarge his father's estate, rem paternam augere.
Fatherly [adv.] patrie.
A fathom, ulna.
To fathom [sound] fundum explorare. [*Compass*] vim tantæ.
Fathomless, fundi expers.
To fatigue, fatigare, defatigare.
A fatigue, fatigatio, labor.
Fatiguing, laboriosus, operosus.
Fatness or fat-witted, fatuus, stupidus.
A fatuist, stipho, tubo.
A fault [crime] culpa, noxa; delictum. [*Defect*] vitium. [*Mistake*] error.
A great fault, flagitium, scelus.
A fault in writing, mendum, vitrium.
To commit a fault, peccare, delinquere, in aliqua re, culpam committere.
To find fault, culpare, increpare.
To be at fault [in hunting] errare v. velle nescire alicui.
A faultfinder, accusator, reprehensor, castigator.
Full of faults, mendosus, vitiosus.
Without fault [blame] insons. [*Defect*] integer.
Faultily, vitiose, mendose.
Faultiness, culpæ affinitas.
Faultless, laudatissimus, innocens, insons.
Faultly, culpandus. [Defective] vitiosus.
To feather, lenitare, mollire. To quench, infirmare, fungier, vacillare. [Tremble] labi.
A feathering, lenitatio, mollitatio.
Featheringly, illaborate.
Feature, habus, lineamentum, gratia.
The feature of the countenance, oris habitus. Sweetness of feature, vultus decus.
To greet forever, gratificare.
A favour, beneficium, beneficium. Were, benevolentia, favoris. A wedding favour, insigne nuptiale.
The people's favour, popidi favor, popularis aura.
To acknowledge a favour received, gratiam alicui referre.

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To bestow a favour, benefit, or singular kindness.
To carry favour, gratify, regain.
To restore to favour, reconcile.
To return a favour, requite.
To favour, favet, indulgere. [Honestâ] consulere.
A testimony of favour, beneficentia erga aliquem.
To procure to one's favour, conciliare.
A seeking man's favour, ambitio.
A winning of favour, conciliatio.
Favourable, benignus, amicus, favens.
A favourable opportunity, occasio opportuna.
A favourable wind, ventus secundus.
To put a favourable construction upon a thing, aliquem in partem aliquid interpretari.
Favourableness, benignitas, humanitas, comitas.
Favourably, benigne, comiter, humaniter.
Well-favoured, specimen; formosus, elegans. Ill, deformis.
Well favouredly, politè. Ill, squalidè, turpè.
Ill favouredness, deformitas, pravitas.
A favourer, fautor; factio. Of the people, populi adductor. Of learning, doctorum patronus.
Not favouring, adversans, abhorrens, infestus.
A favouring, gratificus, amicus.
A court favourite, qui à regiâ gratiosus.
To be one's principal favourite, apud aliquem plurimum valere.
Your great favourite, apud te primus.
A fawn, hinnulus.
To fawn, blandiri, palpare. Or fawn upon, adulari, blandiri.
A fawner upon, adulator, assentator.
Fawning, adulatorius, blandus.
A fawning upon, adulatio, assentatio.
Fawningly, assentatoriè.
Fealty, fidelitas.
To swear fealty, to unto alicui jurare.
Fearful or timorous, timidus.
To hold by fealty, per fidem tenere.
Fear [dread] metus, timor, [Reverence] reverentia, observatio.
Great fear, horror, terror.
To put in fear, terrere, perterrere.
To stand in fear, in metu esse.
To fear or be in fear, timere, pavere. Stood in awe, reverebatur. Beforehand, præmetuere, præcavere. Exceedingly, intercutere, perhorrescere. [Reverence] vereri, revereri.
To shake for fear, contremiscere.
A sudden fear, timor subitus.
Fearful [timorous] timidus, pavidus. [Terrible] terribilis, formidabilis. To behold, aspectu horribilis.
Somewhat fearful, reformidans.
Fearfully [timorously] timidè, pavidè. [Horribly] horribiliter. [Reverently] pie, reverenter.
Fearfulness [timorousness] timiditas. [Terribleness] horror.
A fearing, reformidatio, trepidatio.
Fearless, impavidus, intrepidus, impertitus.
Fearlessly, intrepidè, impavidè.
Fearlessness, animi fortitudo, firmitas, firmitudo.
Feasible, quod fieri potest.
Feasibleness, status eo quo facti potest.
A feast, convivium; dapes, pl. An an emperor, coena divina.
To feast, epulari, convivia instituere. [Royal] lautiori apparatu.
A lord mayor's feast, coena sublimis.
A small feast, parasitus.
A solemn feast, dapes solennes.
A sumptuous feast, coena grandis; coena pontificia. A day feast, coena recta.
The first dish in a feast, coena promulsis. The chief dish, caput. The last dish, epilogus.
A guest at a feast, convivator.
The founder of a feast, coenæ auctor.
Feasts [holidays] feriæ, pl. Of Bacchus, Bacchanalia, pl.
A moveable feast, festum mobile.
Of a feast, epularis, convivalis.
Like a royal feast, epulosus.
A feaster, epulo.
Feasting, epulum, convivium.
A feasting, convocatio epularis.
Feat [virtue] bellus, lepidus. [Activity] pernix, velox.
Featly, bellè, concinnè.
Features, lineamenta, conformatio.
A fee, stipendium, gratia.
To boast of mighty fees, de suis gestis gloriari.
A feather, pluma, penna.
A little feather, plumula, pennula.
To pluck off feathers, deplumare.
To begin to have feathers, plumescere.
To feather or deck with feathers, plumis ornare.
To feather one's nest, opes excolere.
A plume of feathers, crista.
Down feathers, lanugo.

Of feathers, plumeus.
Full of feathers, plumeus, pennosus.
A feather-maker, plumarius.
A little bunch of feathers, plumula.
Nests of feathers, plumatilia.
Bearing feathers, plumiger, pennifer.
Feathertree, hyphæna.
The feathers of an arrow, ala sagittæ.
Feather-footed, plantipes, pennipes.
Feathered or feathery, plumatus, pennatus.
The feathers, vela terræ.
Leftovers of feathers, lanamentorum vela confricatio.
Well feathered, vernans. Ill, tenuiscens, deformis.
Febrary, Februarius.
Feeblery, debilitas.
Feeblery, [weakness] debilitas.
Feebled, debilitatus.
Feeding, [nutrition] alimentum.
Feigned, ad luctus pertinens.
A fee [reward] gratuitum.
A gratuity, munus pecuniæ.
Free or exile, homines damnis datum pecuniæ succedere.
A fee farm, fundi e. locati domus.
A fee simple, mancipium.
Feet-tail, fundum conditionale.
To fee one or give one his fee, conducere aliud præmio, pretio, pecuniæ corrumpere.
To be in fee with one, devinctum alicui esse.
Feeing, honorarium alicui solvere.
Feeble, debilis, imbecillis, invalidus.
To make feeble, debilitare, enervare.
To grow feeble, languere, languescere, debilitari.
Grown feeble, languidus frutus.
Feebleminded, pusillanimis.
Feeblemindedness, pusillanimitas.
Feebly, infirmè, languidè.
To feed one [eat] pascere, edere.
To feed [meat,] pavi, vesci. Or grow fat, pinguescere, crassescere. Upon, depasci. Extraordinarily, nimiùm, luxuriè. Luxuriously, vorare, ingurgitare. With milk, lactare.
Together, concubire.
Better fed than taught, edax ignobilis locutium.
A feeder or high feeder, luxuriosus, helluo.
A feeder of cattle, pastor, armentarius.
Feeding stock, alius. Greedily, vorax.
A feeding [eating] one. Or substituting, nutritio.
High feeding, epulatio, convivatio.
A feeding of cattle, pastio.

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Feeking for meals, parasitus, gulosus.
To feel or handle, tangere, contrectare. *Perceive*, sentire. *Grope*, palpare, attrectare.
To begin to feel, sentiscere.
A feeling or handling, attrectatio, tactio.
The sense of feeling, tactûs sensus.
To have some feeling, persentiscere.
Without feeling, sensûs expers.
Feelingly, ita ut res sensibus percipiatur.
Feet, pedes. Vid. *Foot*.
Feetless, sine pedibus.
To feign [invent] fingere, commentari. [*Pretend*] simulare. [*Lie*] mentiri.
Feigned boldness, petulantia simulata.
A feigned story, figmentum.
Feignedly, ficte, simulate.
A feigner, fictor, simulator.
A feigning, fictio, simulatio.
A feint [false show] species simulata; dolus. *To make a feint*, simulare. *By way of feint*, simulandi gratiâ.
Felicitate, felicitare, beatum.
Felicity, felicitas, beatitudo.
Fell, atrox, ferus, saevus, dirus.
To be fell, saevire.
A fell [skin] pellis. *A sheep's fell*, vervex.
A fell-monger, pellio.
To fell out, excidi, prosigni.
To fell, sternere, cædere.
The fellies, pl. *of a cart*, canthus, spatium.
A fellow, despectio.
A fellow, socius, sodalis; comes. [*Match*] par.
A sorry fellow, homuncio, homunculus.
A good fellow, comptus, comptior.
To play the good fellow, grassari, pergrassari.
A fellow in office, collega.
A bed-fellow, lori socius. *A chamber-fellow*, contubernalis.
A merry fellow, urbanus.
An old fellow, senex.
A play-fellow, collusor.
A poor fellow, tenuis homo.
A saucy fellow, audax impudens.
A school fellow or *fellow-student*, condiscipulus.
A wise fellow, vir sapiens, sapiens.
A smuggling fellow, homo contrabandarius, vicarius.
A young fellow, juvenis.
A fellow-feeling, sensûs communio.
A fellow-commoner, socius communis.
A fellow-creature, pari natus.
A fellow-heir, coheres.
A fellow-soldier, commilito.
A fellow-servant, conservus, consors.
A fellow-prisoner, socius vinculorum.
A fellow-pupil, condiscipulus.
A fellow-subject, sub eodem magistratu degens.
A fellow-sufferer, pati damna sociatus.
A fellow-workman or *labourer*, adjutor; partiarius operis.
Of a fellow, socialis.
Fellow-like, socialiter.
To fellow or *match*, adæquare, pares jungere.
Fellowship, societas, sodalitium, consortium. *In service*, commilitium. *In war*, commilitium.
Fit to hold fellowship with, sociabilis.
To join one's self in fellowship with, se cum aliquo sociare.
Good fellowship, convictus lætus.
Of fellowship, socialis.
Joined in fellowship, sociatus, consociatus.
Having fellowship with, consors.
A felt [a sort] *of cloth*, quo olim usi sunt equites.
A felon [a sore] furunculus. [*A thief*] fur.
Felony, furtum, crimen quodvis capitale.
Felonious, sceleratus, nefarius.
Feloniously, scelerate, nefarie.
Felt [a kind of cloth] lana sonticia.
To make of felt, e lanâ sonticâ confingere.
A felt-maker, lanarum constar.
Female, mulieris, femineus.
A female, femina.
Femineness, femineum.
Femoral, femoralis.
A fen, palus.
Fenny, paludosus.
A fence [inclosure] vallum, septum sepimentum; hasta.
To fence, munire. *With a hedge*, sepimine.
A fence or protection, tutamen.
To fence [defend] defendere, propugnare. *With arms of defence*, digladiari, armatis gladiis dimicare. *Away a stroke*, ictum excutere.
Fenceless, inermitus, egestus.
A fencer, gladiator, lanista.
A fencing-with weapons, armatis gladiis dimicatio.
The art of fencing, ars armorum, ars gladiatoria.
A fencing [making a fence] sepitio.
To fend, defendere, protulere.
Fennel, feniculum. *Fennel-giant*, ferula. *Wild fennel*, hippomarathrum. *Fennel-flower*, nigella.
Fenugreek, fenum Græcum.
To ferk, detergere, frottare.
A ferula, ignarus, imperitus.
To ferret, latere scrutatum.
A ferret, fibri commilitones; frigidulus.

A ferret-coat, fibri vestimenti confectionarius. *To trust*, dolos gatis fidere.
Ferment, fermentum.
To ferment, fermentare. *Or be in a ferment*, fervere.
To begin to ferment, fermentescere.
Fermentation or *fermenting*, fermentatio.
Fern, filix. *Oak fern*, thyspteris. *Male fern*, thelypteris.
Ferny or *belonging to fern*, filicum.
A place overgrown with or *full of ferns*, filetum.
Indented like fern, filicinus.
Ferocious, ferox; rapax.
Ferocity, feritas.
A ferret or *ferrule of iron*, brias, &c. annulus ferreus, ornus, &c.
A ferret [animal] viverra.
To ferret, exturbare, fugare. *Every corner*, omnipotens, perscrutari. *About*, exagitare.
A ferreter, exagitator, scrutator.
A ferreting, exagitatio, scrutatio.
Ferriage, vas nautica.
A ferry, trajectus.
A ferry-boat, navis.
A ferrying over, transmissio, transvectio.
A horse ferry-boat, hippago.
A ferryman, portitor.
The ferryman of hell, Charon.
To ferry over, trajicere, transmittere.
Fertile, fertilis, ferax, fœcundus, uber.
To be fertile, fertile e. fœcundus esse.
To make fertile or *fertilise*, fœcundare, fertilem reddere.
Fertility, fertilitas, uberitas, fœcunditas.
Fertility or *fertileness*, uberitas, fertilitas.
Fervency, fervidness, fervor, fervor.
Fervent, fervid, fervidus, ardens.
To be fervent, fervere, ardere.
Fervently, fervide, cupide, ardenter.
A ferule, ferula.
A ferule, fustuca.
To fester, suppurare, putrere.
A festering without corruption, suppuratio.
Particularly proper festination, festinatio, festinatio, properatio.
Festival [adj.] festivus, festus.
A festival, festum, dies festus.
Solemn festivals, feriæ, pl.
Not festival, profestus.
Festive, festivus, festivus, lætitiæ.
Festivity, festivitas, hilaritas.
A fetch [cunning trick] techna, fallacia.

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To fetch, abducere, afferre, accersere. *Such a price*, tanti vendi. *One to life again*, ad vitam aliquem revocare. *Again or back*, reposcere, reducere, flagg. reportare. *A compass*, circuitus. *Down from above*, deorsum. *To lesser*, imminuere. *From after*, arcessere. *Forth*, educere. *A leap*, saltus. *Of*, derivare; auferre. *In*, importare. *In his debts*, permodum exigere. *Out*, deprompere. *Over*, avehere. *Over to his party*, in factionem suam pertrahere. (*Go for one*) accusare. *Up* (*revitalis*) accire. *Up last time*, nuperrime revocare.

A far-fetched speech, alte repetita oratio. *Far-fetched feats*, res arcessitæ.

A fetcher, portator. *Of water*, aquator.

A fetching, comportatio, advectio.

Fetid, fœtidus, putridus.

Fetlocks, cirri pedis supra ungulos pedes sunt.

The fet-lock joint, articulus crus et pedem conjungens.

Fetters, compedes, vincula.

To fetter, compedire, colligare.

A fettering, pedum constrictio.

A feud, simultas. *Deadly*, inimicitiæ capitales.

To create or stir up feuds, dissidiosos animos.

Feudal, ad feudum pertinens.

A fever, febris. *A burning fever*, causus. *A continual fever*, febris continua. *A hectic fever*, hectica. *An intermitting fever*, intermittens. *A slight fever*, febricula. *A slow fever*, lenta.

To have or be sick of a fever, febricitare, febre laborare.

Feverish, *feverous*, *fevery*, febricitabundus, febricosus.

Few, pauci, pl.

That have few words, parcus loquens.

To grow few, rarescere.

Very few, perpauci.

In a few words, paucis; breviter.

Fewness, paucitas, raritas.

Fewness or want of words, paucilogium.

A fib, mendaciuncula.

To fib, mendaciunculam dicere.

A fiber, nervulus, musculosus.

A fibre, fibra.

A fibril, parva fibra.

Fibrous or full of fibres, fibratus.

Fickle, inconstans, levis.

Fickleness, inconstantia, levitas.

Fickleness, inconstanter.

Fiction or figment, ficta, commentum.

Fictitious, fictitius, commenticius.

Fictitiously, ficte.

A fiddle, fides.

To fiddle, citharæ cantire. [*Frivole*] negare, tricari. *Or feigne an excuse*, discurrere.

Fiddle-faddle, nugæ, pl. fabulæ.

A fiddler, fidicen.

A fiddle-string, fidium nervus.

A fiddle-stick or bow, plectrum.

A fidging, fidium pulsus.

A fidging or trifling fellow, nugax.

Fidelity, fidelitas, sinceritas.

Fie, vah.

A fief, jus allum beneficiarium.

A field, ager. *A little field*, agellus. *A fertile field*, ager ferax. *A plain field*, campus, planities. *A field for pasture*, pascuum. *A common field*, ager compascuus. *A wide large field*, latifundium. *A corn-field*, arvum. *A full or meadow*, pratum. *A fallow field*, ager novalis. *Green fields*, viridantia prata.

A field of battle, pugna campus.

The field of a escutcheon, area scuti.

Of the field, campestris.

To reside in the fields, rusticari.

A field fit for battle, campus pugnæ explicandis opportunus.

To challenge one to the field, in arenam aliquem provocare.

To take the field, in aciem ventre.

To keep the field, in loco manere.

To be beaten out of the field, acie vinci.

To quit the field, loco cedere; gradum retro dare; castris exire; victus abire.

To win the field, hostes profligare; victoriæ potiri.

A field day for a review, dies ad copiarum recensionem præstitutus.

A field-fare [bird] turdus gilvus.

A field-marshal, campestris præfectus.

A field-piece, tormentum campestre.

A fiend, larva, dæmon.

Fierce, atrox, ferus, saevus.

To be fierce, sævire.

To grow fierce, exasperari.

Nonsophist fierce, ferocitas.

Fierce or wild, ferus, efferus.

Fiercely, ferociter, atrociter.

Fierceness, ferocitas; sævitia.

Fiery [hot with fire] igneus. (*Passionate*) iracundus. [*Colloured*] rutilus.

Fierinous, irascundus, sævus.

A fife, tibicen.

Fifteen, quindecim, quindeni.

The fifteenth, decimus quintus, quintus decimus. *A fifteenth*, quindecimus. *Fifteen times*, quindecies.

A or the fifth, quintus, quintanus.

Fifthly, quinto.

The fiftieth, quinquagesimus.

Fifty, quinquaginta, quinquageni. *Fifty times*, quinquagies. *Fifty years old*, quinquagenarius.

A fig, ficus. *A little fig*, ficulus.

A fig-tree, ficus, ficaria. *Sodoma*, capitlosa.

A green fig, grossus. *A small green fig*, grossulus. *A dry fig*, cocleatum, *Vid. Ent.* carica. *An unsavoury fig*, mirica.

Not to care a fig for, nihil habere; flocci facere.

Of a fig, ficarius.

Of a fig-tree, ficulneus v. ficilneus.

An orchard of fig-trees, ficetum, ficinetum.

A fight, pugna, prælium, dimicatio, certamen.

To fight, pugnare, dimicare; congredi. *Smartly*, magna contentione prælium.

A fourish before a fight, prælitio, prælusio.

To fight in battle, prælium, depraliari; confligere.

To prepare to fight, ad pugnam se accingere. *To be ready*, in procinctu stare.

To dare the enemy to fight, hostem ad pugnam lacessere.

To fight against, oppugnare, expugnare. *Hand to hand*, manus committere, comminus pugnare. *At sharps*, decretoriis armis pugnare. *To and*, depugnare. *With swords*, gladiatori. *With open fists*, pugilice pugnare pugnare.

A cock-fight, gallorum certamen.

A land fight, prælium terrâ dimicatum. *A sea fight*, prælium navale; navimachia. *A sharp fight*, pugna atrox.

In a close fight, collatis signis.

Of a fight, pugnatorius.

A fighter, pugnator, dimicator.

A great fighter, pugnax; bellicosus. *A fighter for another*, propugnator.

A fighting, dimicatio, decertatio.

Against, oppugnatio. *With the fists*, pugilatio.

A desire of fighting, pugnacitas.

A counterfeit fighting, pugna umbratilis.

A figment, ficta.

Figmental, imaginarius.

Figurable, effectum formæ capax.

Figurative, figuratus, translatitius.

Figuratively, per translationem v. metaphoram.

A figure [form] figura. [*Shape*] effigies, imago. (*Representa-*

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line on paper, &c.] delineatio, diagramma. [Appearance] species.
A figure in speech, tropus.
To cast a figure, ex horoscopo dignos prædicere.
To cut or make a great figure, magnificum personam sustinere. *A fantastical figure*, ridiculis se gerere. *A mean figure*, ingrobam personam agere.
A person of good figure, honesti ordinis vir.
To figure, delineare, depingere.
A figuring, figuratio, exaliamosis.
Filaments, fibræ.
A filbird, ave avellanæ.
The filbird-tree, avellana, nuxius.
A filbird-grove, coryletum.
To file, scorupire, vellicare.
A file, lima.
Filching, furtivus, furax.
A filching, surreptio.
Filchingly, furtive, furtim.
A file, linea, seminx.
To file, limare; abradere. *Of or wounds*, limâ perterere.
Filedust, ramentum. *Great file dust*, scobs.
A file of papers, linea bonorum. *Of writings*, libelli qui scripta gerebant. *Of soldiers*, decuria militum secundum profunditatem ordo.
To march by file, longo agmine incedere. *To close the file*, ordines densare. *To double the files*, ordines in altitudinem disponere.
To file off, copias manipulatim educere.
To file up writings, scripta filo compingere.
A file-reader, grammaticus.
A file, qui limâ aliquid politi.
Filler, quod filum ducat.
To fill, implere. [*As a blind bar*] dissaudire. - *To fill up*, explere. *Agni.*, replere.
To have one's fill, satiari.
The fill or fullness between mitres, *Which may be filled*, explebilis.
A filling, explens. *Up*, supplementum, complementum. *Of stones or rubbish*, farctura.
The fillet [*fillet horse*] equus cauto gestans subjectus.
A fillet, vitta, crinale. *A little fillet*, vittula. *Of veal*, vitulinæ pars cruralis.
The square fillet of a pillar, abacus.
Filleted, vittatus; vitta v. tænia ornatus.
A filly, tellitrix.
To filly, tellitrem impregnare.
A filly, equula. *Of a year old*, annicula.
A film, membrana, reticula.
The film impregging the brain, pericranium.

Filmy membranaceus.
To filter or filtrate [strain] colare, excolare.
A filtering or filtration, purificatio percolando facta.
Filth, sordes, spurcities.
The filth of any thing washed, proluvies, sordes.
Filthy, sordidus, impurus, squalidus.
Somewhat filthy, sordidulus; subsordidus.
To be filthy, squalere.
Filthy in speech, obscenus, turpis.
A filthy action, factum facinus, turpe factu.
Filthy lucre, turpe lucrum.
To make filthy, conspurcare, fædare.
Filthily, sordide, squalide, spurce.
Filthiness, immunditia; spurcities.
The fin of a fish, pinna v. ala.
Fin-footed or finned, pinnipes.
Finless, sine pinnis.
Finlike, more pinnarum.
Finny, pinnatus.
Fiord, æstuarium, ultimus.
Finally, denique, demum, postremo.
The finances, fisci reditus.
A financier, fisci subquæstor, ratiocinator.
A finch or chaffinch, fringilla.
A bullfinch, rubicilla. *A goldfinch*, carduelis. *A greenfinch*, chloris.
To find, invenire, reperire. Or perceive, sentire. *Found with*, inventus, visipervus. [*Maintain*] sustinere, alere. *A person to meat and drink*, alimenta alicui præbere. *Out*, comperire, deprehendere. *By chance*, reperire. *Or allow a bill*, approbare, agnoscere. *An errour*, animadvertere. *Out by diligent search*, investigare, scrutari. *By thinking*, excogitare.
Not to be found out, investigabilis.
A finder, inventor, reperitor. *Of faults*, a *find-fault*, reprehensor, castigator.
A finding, inventio. *Out*, investigatio. *Fault*, reprehensio, castigatio.
Fine [elegant] elegans, nitidus, concinnus, bellus. [*Excellent*] excellens, eximius, egregius. [*Mendacious*] politus, venustus. [*Pure*] purus, mundus. [*Smooth*] lævis. [*Thin*] tenuis. *In clothes*, splendide vestitus. *Somewhat fine*, venustulus.
Very fine, pervenustus.
To make fine, concinnare; purare.
A making fine, ornatus, politio.

To fine [gently] purificare, defæcare.
To have a fine or idle time of it, otio indulgere.
A fine spoken gentleman, homo politus.
A fine or entertainment, mulcta v. multa.
To fine or pay one's fine, judicatum solvere.
To suffer a fine, mulctam subire.
To take off one's fine, aliud mulctam remittere.
To fine or set a fine upon, mulctare.
Finable, mulctæ obnoxius.
A fining, mulctatio.
In fine, denique.
Finely, nitide, belle, politè.
Fineness, elegantia, nitor.
Finenesse of thread, fili tenuitas.
A fining [*assaying*] mulctatio. *Of liquor*, defæcatio. *Of metal*, purificatio.
A fining pot, olla ad liquoris tenuitatem accommodata.
A finer of metal, metalli purgator.
Finery, ornatus, ornamentum, cultus.
A finger, digitus. *The fore*, index, digitus salutaris. *The middle*, virgo; digitus medius, impudicus. *The ring*, digitus annularis.
The ear or little finger, digitus auricularis.
A little finger, digitulus.
Of the finger, digitalis.
To finger, tractare, digitis attrectare.
The finger of a glove, digitale.
Fingered [*having fingers*] digitatus.
Light-fingered, furax.
To be light-fingered, ungues lanatos et manus habere.
A fingerbreadth, digitus transversus.
At the fingers' ends, perfecte.
To be finger and glove with one, mihimus esse familiæ consilio.
Finical, molliter calamistratus, molliter concinnatus.
A finical gentry, genus molliter v. molle.
Finically, molliter, molliuscule.
Finicalness, nimia concinnatio affectatio.
To finish, absolvere, perficere; finire. *Negotiations successfully*, rē optatā negotia concludere.
Not finished, imperfectus, mancipatus.
A finisher, perfector.
A finishing, absolutio, consummatio.
The finishing stroke, ultima manus.
Finite, finitus, definitus; finibus v. termino circumscriptus.

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Finately, finite.
A fir or fir-tree, abies.
A grove of fir-trees, abietum nemus.
Made of fir, abiegnus.
Fire (the element) ignis. [*Heat or ardour*] ardor. [*Conflagration*] incendium.
To stir up a fire or flame, incendium excitare.
To extinguish or quench a fire, incendium restinguere.
Wild fire or fire works, malleolus.
Wild fire [a sore] phlyzacia.
A bright fire, focus lucidissimus.
A smoaking fire, ignis malignus.
To fire or set on fire, incendere, accendere. *To set on fire or take fire*, ardere, fugiare. *Set on a fire*, exardescere.
To strike fire, ignem excutere.
To light or make a fire, ignem accendere. *To mend it*, ignem reconcinnare.
To fire a cannon at or upon, bombardik petere.
A setter on fire, incendiarius.
A setting on fire, incensio, incendium.
With fire and sword, cede et incendio.
A fire-brand, torris. *Quenched*, fitis.
A fire-brand of contention, belli lux.
Fire-arms, arma igniferna.
A fire-pan or fire-shovel, batillum.
The fire-pan of a gun, cauterium tormenti.
The fire-side, focus.
A fire-arrow, pyrites.
Off or for the fire, ad focum pertinens.
A bon-fire, ignis festivi.
A fire to burn dead bodies, rogus.
St Anthony's fire, erysipelas.
Burn of the fire, ignipus.
Bringing fire, ignifer.
Flowing with fire, igniferus.
Producing fire, igniparus.
Fiery [belonging to fire] igneus. [*Passionate*] irâ exardescens.
Fieriness, irascibilis, ardor.
A fear, timorus, horrifer.
Firing [setting on fire] incendium. [*Fuel*] fomes.
A consuming with fire, deflagratio.
A firkin, amphora.
Firm, firmus, fixus, stabilis. [*As a bargain*] ratus, confirmatus. *Land*, cultivare [*pasture*] terra firma.
To make firm, *to cure*, confirmare.
The firmament, æther.
Firmamental, ætherius.
Of the firmament, ætherius.
Firmly, firme, firmiter.
Firmness, firmitas, firmitudo, constantia.
The first, primus. *And foremost*, primeps, antistes. *But one*, unicus primipilus.
At the first, primo, principio.
Of the first, principalis.
At the first sight, primo aspectu; primâ fronte.
Of the first age, primævus.
First-born or first-ling, primogenitus.
The first fruits, primitiæ.
A fish, piscis.
A little fish, piscinulus. *Riverfish*, fluvialis piscis.
Full of fishes, *fishful*, piscosus.
Of fish or fishing, piscatorius, piscarius.
A fish-pond, piscina.
Fish-gills, branchiæ.
A fish hook, hamus piscatorius.
A sea fish, piscis marinus.
Salt fish, salsamenta, *pl.*
A dealer in salt fish, salsamentarius.
The fish-market, forum piscatorium.
A fish-scale, squama.
Fish spawn, piscium ova.
To fish, piscari; pisces capere. *A pond*, piscinum exhaurire. *Out a thing*, exquirere; exquirere.
A provision of fish, opsonium.
To provide a fish meal, opsonari.
A fishing, piscatus.
A fisherman or fishermen, piscator.
A fishery, piscaria.
Fishermen's implements, arma piscatoria.
A king's fisher, halcyon.
A fishing, piscatus.
A fishing-boat, navis piscatoria.
A fishing-line, linea piscatoria. *Rod*, arundo piscatoria.
A fish-monger, piscarius. *Selling salt fish*, salsamentarius.
Shell-fishes, pisces testacei.
Fishy, piscosus.
To fish about, circumare, circum dimissis undis.
A fissure [*cleft*] fissura, rima.
A fist, pugnus.
To bend one's fist, pugnum comprimere.
To beat one with his fist, pugnis alicujus vultum cædere.
To fight at fisticuffs, pugnis certare.
Fist or fist, comfistus, e pugnis.
A fistula, fistula.
Fistular or fistulous, fistularis, fistulosus.
Fit [proper] accommodatus, commensurus. [*Naturally fit*] idoneus. [*Artificially fit*] aptus. [*Body-ing*] decens, convenions. [*Capable*] capax, accommodatus, habilis, idoneus. [*Convenient*] commodus, accommodus. [*Ready*] paratus, expeditus. [*Reasonable*] æquus, justus. *To be done, quod fieri oportet* v. *decet.*

Not fit to be named, dictu fœdum.
To make one's self fit or ready for doing a thing, se ad aliquid agendum accingere.
To be fit, aptum esse, par esse.
To fit or be fit, accommodari, quadrare. *Make fit*, accommodare, aptare, concinnare. *At all points*, armatus, instructus.
A fit [paroxysm] accessus. [*Profit or value*] repentinus animi impetus.
A drunken fit, crapula, potatio.
A fit of sickness, ægrotatio.
To fit (match) æquare, par adjungere. *Or be even with one*, par pari referre. *Out of fast*, nimium comparare. *Up a house*, domum adornare.
A fitter, commentator, qui excommentat.
Fitting, congruens. *Ill*, incongruens.
A fitting, accommodatio
Fitly, apte, idonee.
Fitness, habilitas. *Of time*, occasio, opportunitas.
A fitter or fritter, segmentum.
Five, quinque; quini.
The five, numerus quinarius.
Of five, quinarius.
Five times, quinquies.
Five times as much, quinquies tantum.
The space of five years, quinquennium.
Five years old, quinquennis.
Lasting five years or happening every fifth year, quinquennalis.
The age of five years, quinquies.
Of five pounds weight, quinque libralis.
Five months old, quinquemestris.
Five ounces, quincunx.
In five parts, quinquepartitus.
Divided into five parts, quinquepartitus.
Five-fold, quinquiplex.
To continue five years, quinquiplicare, prorogare in annos quinque.
Five days ago, nudiquintus.
Five leaved grass, quinquefolium.
Five hundred, quingenti v. quingeni.
Of five hundred, quingenarius.
The five hundredth, quingentesimus.
Five hundred times, quingenties.
Five thousand, quinque mille, quinquies mille.
The five thousandth, quinquies millesimus.
Five [the play] pilleolum.
To fix or fasten, figere, infigere, stabilire. *A day*, diem constituere. *Settle* in a business, in aliqua negotia se stabilire. *On a subject*, argumentum ela-

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gire. On a resolution, (Ogle) stiffnesse. *Into the earth,* (Langhorne) delights. *Out's eyes upon,* (Milton) hatredst. *A crime as a person,* (Milton) all languages.

Fixed, (Milton) upon, attentive, intentive.

A fixed or appointed time, (Milton) prefixion.

Fixedly, constantly, intense.

Fixedness (Sermon) fixation, stableness. *Of mind,* (Milton) attention.

A fixing, confirmation.

Fixity, stedfastness, firmness.

Fixtid, (Sandys) fixation, stableness. *Of mind,* (Milton) attention.

A flag (rushes) vexillum, signum.

To put or hoist up a flag (as a signal for fight) vexillum tollere.

To strike the flag, vexillum submittere.

A flag borne before a company, insigne.

A flag or rush, juncus. *Water-flag* iris aquatica. *Sweet garden-flag,* acorus. *Corn-flag,* gladiolus Italus.

The flag of a ship, aplustre.

A flag-ship, navis aplustro insigne.

A flag officer, navis aplustro ferentis praefectus.

To flag, flaccescere, languere. *Wither,* marcescere, flaccescere.

Flagginess, lentor, mollities.

Flagging or *floggy,* languens, flaccidus.

To hang flagging, dependere.

Hang flagging, demissus, pendulus, flaccidus.

To grow flaggy, flaccescere, flaccescere.

Flagitious (wicked) nefarius, nefarius, flagitosus.

Flagitiousness, nequitia.

A flagon, lagena, amphoreum.

Flagrancy (ardour) ardor animi, mentis fervor.

Flagrant (fact) ardens. Epigram. (Manwaring) indignit.

A flail, tribula : flagellum.

A flake, fragmen, frustrum. *Of fire,* ignis scintilla. *Of ice,* glaciei crusta. *Of snow,* nivis fragor.

Flaky that fly from hammered iron, stricturae.

To flake, in lamellas laxescere.

Flaky, scintillans.

A flame or fire ; in rule, furor, ardor. (Pol of) praesentia ; species.

To flame, deflagrare, frustrari ; ardere, ardere.

A flamen, lar, lemur.

A flame, famous. *A little flame,* flammula.

To flame, flammare, flagrare. *Again,* reflagrascere.

To begin to flame, flammescere.

To set on a flame, inflammare, incendere.

To be on a flame, inflammari ; in flammas ire.

To be all on a flame, flammis conflagrare.

To make, kindle, or stir up a flame, excudere excitare.

Of or like flame, flammeus.

The flame of love, amoris ardor.

Flame-coloured flammeus.

Flaming, flamy, fragrans.

Flamingly, fulgenter, ardenter.

Flammiferous, flamnifer.

The flank, latus, ilia, *pl. Of an army,* cohortis alarum, equitis alarii.

To flank or defend the flank of an army, exercitus latera protegere.

To charge upon the flank, transversum adoriri.

To attack the flank and rear, in averso transversoque impetum facere.

A flanker, in circuitu locatus.

Flannel, lanula.

A flap (lap) pars pendula.

The flap of the ear, auris lobus.

A fly flap, muscarium.

A flap (slap) ictus, infectus.

To flap (strike) alapam alicui impingere. *Or set down,* deiicere.

Flap-eared, auribus demissis.

A flapping (striking) ictus percussio.

Flapping or hanging down, flaccidus, dependens.

A flapping or letting down, demissio, depressio.

To flare (as a candle) lugubre scintillare. *In one's eyes,* oculos praestringere.

A flaring fop, homo elegantia et nitidus ostentator.

A flash (of light) fulgor. *Of water, sewage. Of fire,* fulguratio.

A flash (sudden impulse) impetus. *Of wit,* lepidi dicti. (Hunting fellow) gloriosus Thraso.

To flash, fulgurare, micare. *Out,* evanescere. *As water,* mollescere.

Flashy, mollis, fatuus ; facetiosus. *In discourse,* levis. (Not lasting) evanidus.

A flask (bogue) lagena. (Bottle) ampulla vitrea amplectus.

A flask for powder, pulveris pyrii capsa.

A flasket, calathus ; cophinus.

A flasket, collection ; corbis.

Flat or smooth, plane, aequus. (Plain) apertus, lucidus. *Dull, frigidus. Dead drink,* vappa. *In taste, insulsus, sulsus sapore.*

To flat or make flat, aequare, complanare.

To throw or lay flat on the ground, sternere, prosternere.

Flat along, prone, prostratus.

A flat country, campus aqui sequabilis. *Diversion,* lusoria pompa.

Flat-nosed, simus ; simulus.

The flat part of any thing, planum.

A flat or thin plate, scandula.

A flat piece of ground, area.

A flat or level ground, planities.

A flat (shoal) syrtis.

Flats in the sea, brevia, = pl. rubra.

A flat sound, ingrata.

To lie flat on the ground, humi prone jacere.

Flat or flatly in sound, gravior. Or plainly in language, diserte, dilucide.

To deny flatly, prorsus negare.

Flatness (of ground) aequalitas, planities. *Of a country, temperies* paludum major. *Of a discourse, sermonis* jejunitas.

To flatter, assentari.

To flatter to make fat, complacare, pinguem facere. Or grow fat, lardum v. axungia obesse.

Flatter or more fat, faltish, pinguior, plenior.

To flatter, aliori adulari. A little, subblandiri, suppalpari. For a dinner, parasitari.

Not to be flattered, adulationis impatiens.

A flatterer, adulator, assentator, delusor ; palpator.

A flattering device, parasitica, insulsa.

A flattering tale, assentationis plena.

Flatteringly, assentatorie, blande.

A flattering or flattery, adulatio, assentatio.

Of flattery, adulatorius.

Flatulency, ventris inflatio.

To flavour it, nitida vanish.

Flavouring, condimentum.

Flavour, odor, Pline, odor suavis. Stinking, foetus odor.

Flavourous, gratus sapore.

A flaw or chink, rima. (Default) vitium, delictus.

A flaw of wind, venti impetus.

Flawless, integer, purus.

Flawy or full of flaws, vitiosus.

To flax, delumbare, vitiare ; ulcerare.

Flax, linum. Fine, lynxin, carbasus. Dressed, stuppa. Set on the distaff, pensum.

A strike of flax, lini manipulus.

Made of fine flax, carbaseus, carbasinus.

To divest flax, linum carminare.

Wearing flax, linigar.

A flax-pull, linarium.

A flax-dresser or seller of flax, linarius.

Of flax, linius, stuppeus.

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Flaxen hair, capillus flavus.
To flay, pellem detrahere.
A flaying, pelle detractio.
A flea, pulex.
Full of fleas, pulicosus.
Fleawort, pulicaria vulgaris.
Fleched [feathered] sagittatus. [*Arrhatus*] sagittam, arrhatus.
Fled, profugus, elapsus.
Fledge or fledged, pennatus, pennatus.
To begin to be fledged, plumescere.
To flee, fugere, vitare. Vid. *Fly*.
A fleece, vellus. *The golden*, aureum.
To fleece, tondere, detondere.
Fleecy, lanosus.
A fleer, irrisor, derisor.
To fleer, deridere.
A fleerer, derisor, irrisor.
A fleet, classis.
Fleet [swift] celer v. pernix.
To fleet or flit, fugere, fugitare.
Fleeting, fluxus; fugax.
Fleetly, celeriter, velociter.
Fleetness, velocitas, celeritas.
Flesh, caro. *A little piece*, carunculus.
Dead flesh, caro lemisma.
A lover of flesh, carnarius.
Flesh meat, carnes, *pl.*
To fall away in flesh, macrescere.
To get or gather flesh, pinguescere.
Amended in flesh, rhenior valitudine.
To go the way of all flesh, ad fatum ire; e vita excedere.
Living on flesh, carnivorus.
A flesh-hook, tridens.
Fleshiness, corpulentia.
Fleshliness, mores.
Fleshly [*adj.*] libidinosus, prurus. *Adv.* prave, libidinose.
The fleshmonger, carnarius.
Fleshy, carnosus, corpulentus, crassus.
A fleshy part of the body, callus.
A fletcher, sagittarum faber.
A flaw, si. *flue*, vertiginem, turbo.
Flexuousness, flexuosus, sinuosus.
Flexibility [aptness to bend] flexibilis ad flexum.
Flexible or flexile [easy to be bent] flexilis, lentus. [*Easy to be entreated*] placabilis, exorabilis.
Flexibleness, placabilitas, facilitas.
Flexure, curvatura, curvatio.
To flicker or flutter, alas motitare.
A flier [*at a jack*] librameutum.
A flight or escape, fuga, effugium.
To put to flight, fugare, profligare.
To take flight, aufugere, fugam capessere.
A flight [*as of birds*] volatus. *Of birds*, avium grex. *Unis*, volucrum.
Swift of flight, fugax, pernix.
An instruction to flight, parativa ad fugam sentens.
To save himself by flight, effugere.
Flights of fancy, imaginationis impetus.
Flim-flam, nugæ, ineptiæ.
Flimsy, facetulus, insipidus.
To flinch, desistere, desidere. [*Leave one's beauty*] deserituere. [*Quit an undertaking*] ab incepto desistere. *From one's word*, promissis non stare. *Start*, abstare. *Or give ground*, recedere.
A flincher, qui e quo desistit.
A flinching, irrigiversatio.
To fling [*down*] sternere, jacere. *With vim*, ejicere. *Away or out*, abjicere, projicere. *Away one's money*, pecuniam profundere. *Away* [*to gone*] to prorigere. *Down*, dejicere. *His rider*, excutere. *dejicere. In*, injicere. *Kick as a horse*, calcitrare.
To have a fling at one, in aliquem illudere.
To fling up [*as an employment*] abjicere.
A fling, jactus.
A flinger, jaculator.
Flinging or kicking, calcitratus.
A flinging, projectio.
A flint or flint-stone, silex.
Of flint, silicus.
Flip, potus ex vino admixto, cerevisia, et sinapeos condimentis.
Flippant, lingosus.
Flippantly, loquaciter.
A flirt or jest, dicterium, jocus. [*Short*] impetus. [*Wench*] scortillum.
To flirt [*water, sand, &c.*] ejaculare. *At one*, cavillari.
To fit, mutare, migrare.
Flittings, effundenda.
To float, fluctuare, innatare. [*Be in suspense*] dubitationi subjacere. *A meadow*, pratum in pratum adnatatile.
To set a ship afloat, navem remolo trahere.
A floating, fluctuatio, debitatio.
A flock, grex, agmen. *Of people*, turba; congregatio, concilio; cœtus. *Of birds*, avium grex.
To flock together, coire, convenire, confluere.
To separate from the flock, segregare.
Of a flock, gregalis.
In flocks, gregatim, catervatim.
Flocking together, confluxus, congregatus.

A flocking together, congregatio, coitus.
A flood [*inundation*] diluvium, inundatio. [*Stream*] fluvius, amnis, fluctus, fluminis.
The flood of tide, æstus fluxus.
A land flood, torrens.
To flood, inundare, exundare.
A flood-gate, emissarium, catarracta.
The flood of an anchor, pars anchoræ adunca quæ terræ defigitur.
The floor [*of a house or barn*] area. *Boarded*, tabulatum. *Paved*, pavimentum. *Brick*, pavimentum laterium. *Stone*, pavimentum lapideum. *The ground-floor*, contignatio inferior.
A flooring with boards, contabulatio contignatio.
Floral, floralis.
A floret, flosculus.
Florid, floridus, ruticus.
A florin, nummus Germanicus valens fere 1s.
A florist, florilegus.
Flotton mill, lac alas crassum.
Flotsam or forbelow, fatatia.
To flounce, fatatia ursare. [*Plunge*] demergere. *About with passion*, irâ agitari.
A flounder or fluke, passer rhombus.
Flour, farina, pollen. *The finest*, similago.
Of the finer, pollinarius, similagineus, siliginens.
To flour [*dredge meat*] farinâ conspergere.
To flourish, floreo, vigeo.
Flourishing, vegetus.
To flourish again, reflorescere.
To begin to flourish, florescere.
To flourish greatly, efflorescere. *With arrogance*, arma circumvehere. *With a needle*, forma acu pingere. *Bragi*, gloriari, jactare, crepare. *In discourse*, orationem amplificare; fucundis ornamentis uti. *In words*, grandiloqui.
A flourish or boast, inanis jactatio. *Before the matter*, prolusio, præcursio, prooemium.
Rhetorical flourishes, orationis flores; orationis ornamenta.
An idle flourish of words, verborum ampulla.
A flourishing, vigor.
A flout, dicterium.
To flout, irridere, illudere.
A flouter, irrisor, cavillator.
Flouting [*adj.*] dirus, dicacius.
A flouting, cavillatio.
To flow [*as water*] fluere; manare, mare. *About*, circumfluere. [*Abroad*] effluere. *Abroad, diseases*, diffluere. *Back*, refluere. *Before a place*, præfluere. *Between*, interfluere. *By*, præ-

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...terflutter. Continually, flutters. Down, deflutter. In, influtter. Out, effutter. Over, evolutare. All over, superflutter. As the sea, fluctuare: mutare. To gether, confluter, concurrere. Under, subterfluter. Cote, affluter.

To begin to flow, erubescere.

A flower, flos. A flowret, floscellus.

To flower, germinare, florere. Or smile, as fruit bear, ejumare, scintillare.

A flower-de-luce or de-lys, iris, cedia illyrica.

The passion flower, clematis trifolia.

A flower-pot, vasculum floribus plenum.

Made of flowers, floreus.

Bearing flowers, floriger.

Gathering flowers, florilegus.

Flower of meal, See Flour.

The flower of one's age, flos ætatis.

To be in the flower of one's age, ætate florere, integrâ ætate esse.

The flower of the soldiery, militis lectissimi.

The flower of the nobility, nobilitatis flos.

He was the flower of his family, genus sua primus ilustrabat.

Flowered or silk, floribus contextus v. intextus.

Flowery, floridus.

Ebbing and flowing, reciprocus, reciprocans.

Flowing about, circumfluus. Over, superfluus, redundans.

A flowing, fluxus, effusio.

The flowing of the sea, fluxus, unda.

Flowing to speech, exhilaratus.

Flowingly, voluibiliter, lenitate. Plain, sensim sedulusque.

To fluctuate, fluctuare, dubitare.

A fluctuating or fluctuation, fluctuatio.

The flux of a rabbit, cuniculi vellus.

Fluent [flowing] fluens. [Eloquent] fluentus.

Fluency or fluentness, lingua volubilitas.

Fluid, fluidus, liquidus.

Fluidity or fluidness, fluor.

A flurry, fluius subitaneus.

Flush [abundance] copia, abundantia ; vis.

The flush of cards, chartæ consimiles.

Flush of money, nummorum.

To flush, erubescere.

Flushed in drink, vridus.

A flute, fistula, tibia.

To play on a flute, fistulam inflare ; tibiâ cantare.

To flute [channel] lagueare.

A fluting [channelling] lagueatio, striatura.

Flutings, solenaurum canaliculi.

To flutter or try to fly, volitare. [Be at an uncertainty] fluctuare, dubitare. To and fro, jamin rogari. To one's speech, balbutire, titubare.

A fluttering, confusio.

A flux [looseness] ventris fluxio. Of humours, humorum fluxus.

The bloody flux, profluvium sanguinis.

To stop a flux or looseness, alvum compescere.

To flux or salivate, salivam provocare.

A fly, musca. That flies about the candle, pyrale. A blister or Spanish fly, cantharis. A gad-fly, tabanus. A dog-fly, cynomyia. A dung-fly, musca sterceraria. A flesh-fly, musca carnaria. A water-fly, ephemera. A fire fly, pyrausta. A bath fly, thermantidium. The ox-fly, œstrosella.

Of a fly, muscarius.

A fly-flap, muscarium.

Fly-blown, muscarum ova.

To be fly-blown, muscarum ova inflat.

To fly [as a bird] volare, volitare. [As an arrow] ala evolare. About, circumvolare. Against, involare. Abroad [as news] publicari. At, impetere, involare. Away, avolare. Back; refugere. Before or first, evolare. Beyond or by, pretervolare. Down, devolare. For, properare. From place to place, transvolare. From justice, a judice se subducere. One's country, solum vertere. To the mark [as a hawk] in perlegrum cogere. Higher and higher, sublimius. To one's face, in capillum alicujus involare. To pieces, dissilire. Upon, volitare. Of, retrocedere. Out, evolare. Over, supervolare, transvolitare. For refuge, confugere. Or rather flee [run away] aufugere. To, advolare. Together, convolare, confugere. Up, subvolare.

To let fly [shoot] ejaculari, emittere. At, petere.

A flying, volatus. Away, effugium. Camp, castra expeditia, exercitus expeditus. Count, aurea expeditus. Knotty, lusus anserum.

To come off with flying colours, cum laude ac re prosperâ expedire.

A foal, pullus equinus, equulus, equulei.

To foal, pullum equinum gignere.

The foal of an ass, asellus, asella.

Of a foal, pullinus.

Foal's foot [an herb] tussilago.

A fooling, pulli in lucem editio.

Foam, spuma.

To foam, spumare. Like a horse frontire.

To begin to foam, spumescere.

To cast out foam, exspumare.

The foam of the sea, maris spuma. Of lead, molybdæna. Of silver, argyritis. Of gold, chrysitis.

Full of foam, spumosus.

A foaming, spumatio.

Foamy, spumeus, spumatus.

A fob, locelus minor.

To fob a man off, aliquem eludere, frustrari.

The focus of a burning-glass, vitrum ignitis colligendis apte.

Fodder, pabulum, faenum. Of straw, pabulum stramineum.

Of or belonging to fodder, pabularis, pabulatorius.

To fodder, pabulari, faena præbere.

A fodderer, pabulator.

A fodderer, pabulatio. Place, pratum.

A foe, inimicus, m. inimica, f. Vid. Enemy.

Fog [after-grass] faenum cordum, gramen serotinum.

A fog [mist] nebula.

Fogginess, nitis crassitudo.

Foggy, nebulosus.

A foggy body, corpus obscum.

Foh, pfui ! vah !

A foible [blemish or weak side] infirmitas.

A foil [to learn to fence with] rudis.

To play at foils, tentare ; rudi luctare.

A foil or failing [repulse] repulsa.

To foil, elevare repellere.

To give one a foil, in genua dejicere. To take a foil, repulsam ferre.

A foiler, victor.

A foin, punctum ; impetus.

To foin, punctim ferire.

Foisonable, opimus.

To foist in [insert] subdere, obtrudere v. supponere.

Foistiness [fustiness] mucor.

Foists prostigiæ, pl.

A fold or plait, plica, sinus.

To fold, plicare, complicare. In, implicare. Round about, circumplicare.

A sheep fold, ovile.

Folds of hurdles, crates, pl.

To fold or put into a fold, stabulare.

A folder, qui v. quæ plicat.

A folding [plaiting] plicatura.

Folding as what may be folded, plicatilis.

A folding of sheep, stabulatio.

Foliage, arborum folia. In

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pursuing or *subjoining*, like parts.
Following, consequent.
Fond, jocular, pleasant.
A fellowship, social convenience.
To follow, sequi. *After*, secundi, consecuti. *His book*, multis locupletatur. *Any business*, rei alicui operam dare. *The law*, jure stare. *Close*, instare. *After or succeed*, succedere. *A trade*, artem exercere. *By course*, alternare. *Another's pleasure*, alicui obsequi v. morem gerere. *Diligently actual*, assectari. *After*, subsequi. *Help*, tuta virtus præsidit. *Close at one's heels*, horare alicujus vestigia. *A matter close*, rem aliquam intime administrare. *Counsel*, sequi consilium. *His own devices*, tendere ad sua consilia. *The examples of one's grandfather*, abire in avi mores. [*Imitate*] æmulari, imitari. *Up and down*, vagari.
To be followed or which may be followed or imitated, imitabilis, imitandus.
A follower, comes. [*Disciple*] discipulus. [*Imitator*] imitator.
A great man's follower, ambitiosus.
To follows, sequitur.
On the day following, postero die.
Following [as an inference or consequence] consectarium.
A following or attending upon, clientela.
A following after, consequentia, consequutio.
Folly, stultitia, insipia.
To foment [cherish] fovere.
A fomenter, excitator.
A fomenting or fomentation, fomentum.
Fond [simple and vain] fatua, vanus. [*Kind*] indulgens. *Passionately*, cupidus.
To be fond of [admire] admirari. [*Indulge*] indulgere.
Fond words, blandimenta, pl.
Fond [foolish] stultus, insipiens.
To fondle or make much of, fovere, simia indulgere.
A fondler, qui v. quæ mollius fovet.
A fondling [fondled child] delicatus puer.
Fondly [indulgently] blande. [*Foolishly*] insipe. [*Affectionately*] cupide.
Fondness [indulgence] indulgentia. [*Weakness*] stupiditas, stultitia.
A fond, lavacrum aureum, fons lucrosus.
Food, cibus, alimentum; victus, victuria.
Of or for food, cibarius, alimentarius, esculentus.
Fit for food, esculentus.
Food for cattle, pabulum, pastus.
Foodful, fertilis; copiosus.
A fool, stultus, stupidus, insipiens.
A notorious fool, homo ineptissimus, idiota.
A fool or foolery, ineptiæ. *An errant fool*, asinus Astronius. *A fool in a play*, mimus, scurra.
To act like a fool, non sapientis agere. *To play the fool*, insipere, desipere.
To fool or make a fool of one, aliquem eludere. *One out of his money*, emungere aliquem pecuniâ. *Away one's money or estate*, patrimonium intente ergere, res familiares prodigere.
Foolery, deridiculum.
Fooleries, nugæ, pl. ineptiæ.
To fool with one, insipere.
Fool-hardiness, audacia, temeritas.
Foolhardy, audax, temerarius.
To be fooling, nugari, insipere.
A fooling or playing the fool, ineptiæ, eriæ.
Foolish, insipiens, fatuus, insulsus, insipiens, tardus.
To make foolish, infatuare.
Foolish shiftiness, petulantia, garrulitas. *Tricks*, nugæ.
Foolishly, stulte, improbatur.
Talking foolishly, stultiloquus, garrulus.
Foolishness, stultitia, insipientia.
A foot, pes.
Six feet square, sexunx ex pedum sublimium.
Of a foot, pedalis.
A foot or an foot, pedes, pedestris.
To go on foot, pedibus incedere.
To light on foot, in pedes desilire.
To set it, pedestri itinere proficisci.
To foot it away, citato pede accelerare.
The foot [of a table, bed, &c.] folarum. *Of a pillar*, basis. *Of a hill*, montis radix.
The sole of the foot, planta pedis. *The ball*, pedis vola.
A foot-ball, pila pedalis.
A foot cloth, sessilium, ephippium instrumentum.
A company of foot soldiers, pedestri cuneus.
A footman [soldier] pedes. [*Lacquey*] cursor, pedissequus.
The foot in an army, pedestres, copiæ pedestres.
To mark a foot-piece, lente gradi incedere.
A foot-pad, latro pedestris.
A foot-post, nuntius pedestris.
The footstall of a pillar, stylobata.
A footstep, vestigium.
A foot-stool, scabellum.
A footpath, semita pedestris.
To tread under foot, proculcare.
Of half a foot, semipedalis.
Of a foot and a half, sesquipedalis.
Of two feet, bipedalis.
Foot by foot, pedissequus, vestigator.
To bind one hand and foot, vinculis obligare.
To stand foot to foot, pedibus pede tangere.
To have the length of one's foot, aliquem unum pede calere.
Footed, pedes habens. *Two legs*, bipes. *Three legs*, tripes. *Four quadrupes*. *Many*, multipes. *Brazen*, aripes. *Fiery*, igniipes. *Broad*, planipes. *Cloven*, bisulcus; capripes; fissipes. *Club or snaffle*, lutipes. *Hoof or feather*, pennipes. *Spiky*, vulpipes. *Whole*, solidipes.
A footing or footsteps, vestigium.
To get sure footing in a place, se in aliquo loco stabilire.
To set things on the old footing, in pristinum restituere.
A fop [impertinent] nugator, [*Beau*] vultus homo.
To play the fop, nugari, simia elegantiæ le exercitus imitari.
Foppery, nugæ, ineptiæ, garrulitas.
Foppish, ineptus. *Somewhat foppish*, nugatorius.
Foppishness, nugatio, ineptia.
For is rendered by different prepositions; a, ab, de, ex, in, ob, per, pro, præ.
For is a sign of the dative case, of the ablative when used as the cause, manner, &c. and is frequently included in the signification of the verb; as, *gnarus*, to seek *for*.
For [conj.] nam, enim.
Forage, pabulum.
To forage, pabulari.
A forager, pabulator; frumentarius.
A foraging, pabulatio.
To forbear, abstinere, cessare (*Leave off*) desistere. (*Spare*) parcere. (*Suffer*) pati.
Forbearance, patientia, indulgentia.
With great forbearance, patienter, placide, sedate.
To forbid, vetare, prohibere. *Strictly*, interdicere, interminari.
God forbid, avertat Deus.
A forbidder, qui prohibet.
A forbidding or forbiddance, prohibitio, inhibitio, interdictio.
Forbiddingly, illiate.
Force [endeavour] conatus,

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violence. [Impetuous] impetuosum. [Necessity] necessitas. [Strength] vires, pl. robur, firmitas. Open force, vis aperta. Main force or violence, vis violenta. The force of passion, vis vesana. Of a word, verbi. To repel force by force, vim vi repellere. To use force, vim adhibere. To force, compel, constrain, oblige. Bind, impellere. Drive, incitare. To, obligare. Out, expellere. To be of force, valere, praedere. Of great force, plurimum valere. Of no force, nihil valere. To force a woman (violate) stuprare, vitiare. A trade, quaestus facilis. A friend, aggressum amicitiae. Take by force, et capere. Of force or upon force, ingravescens. Necessarily. Of great force, valens, potens. Of small, levis; parvi momenti. Without force or effect, inefficax, inanis. Freely, ultro, sponte. By main force, vi et armis. To lose force, frangere, languere. A forced expression, dictum arcessitum e longe petitum. Forced, Forced in sentiment (verse) by the force in rhyme, &c. O ye gods whom I am forced to name, ill reluctantly. Forcibly, violenter; invite. Forceful, vivax, valentior, efficax. Forceless, invalidus, inefficax. To make forceless, enervare. A forcer, emitter. Forces, copiae, pl. Foot, peditatus. To draw forces together, copias contrahere. To muster, delectum militum habere. To raise, exercitum comparare. Forcible [prevailing, strong] efficax. [Violent] violentus. Forcibleness, vis, violentia. Forcibly, valde, violenter, vehementer. A forcing, vis compulsa. A ford, vadum. To ford a river, flumen vado transire. Fordable, qui vado transiri potest. Full of fords, vadosus. Fore [adv.] qui est ante. Adv. or prep. ante, prae. To fore-appoint, praestituire, praefigere. To fore-arm, praemunire. To foreadvise, praemonere. To foreallege, praeagere, arguere. A foreboder, vaticinus. A foreboding token, praesagium, omen, augurium. Foreboot, providentia. Of good foreboot, providus. To foreboot, providere, praeagitare. A forebooter, provisor. A foreboting, providus, cautus. Not foreboting or without foreboot, improvidus, incautus, temerarius. Foreboodingly, provide, cautim. The fore-castle or foredeck of a ship, prora, rostrum. To fore-close, praecludere. A fore-closing, finitio, praedestinatio. To foreclose, finire, praedestinare. To foredate, perlibr, praeaudire. To foredoom, praedoire, praedestinare. Forefathers, majores, pl. avi, proavi. To forefend or forefend, avertere. The fore-finger, index. To forego a thing, e manibus emittere. [Quid it] elidere. A foregoing, an] ita res, antecessus. The foreground, pictura pars eminentior. The forehand, frons. Having a forehand, frontosus. A high forehand, frontosus. Two forehands, bifrons. A forehand lord of land, frontale. Foreign, externus, exterus, peregrinus. A foreigner, peregrinus, alienigena. To fore imagine, mente praecipere. To forejudge, praejudicare. A forejudger, qui praejudicat. A foreleading or foreleadment, praeductio. Vit. Lod. To foreknow, praenire, praenoscere. Foreknowable, quod praenosci potest. A foreknower, qui e. rem praenoscit. A foreknowing, praenitio, praecognitio. Foreknowingly, praenide. Foreknowledge, praenotio. A foreland, promontorium. The forelands, acies, pl. A foreman, arbiter. Of the jury, jurisperitus primus. The foremost, malus arborum. Foremost, primus, praecipuus. To go foremost, praire, praecedere. The foremen, tempus antemeridianum. Forenoon, pomeridies. To foreordain, praedoire, praedestinare. The fore part, vultus. Of the head, sinciput. A fore parish, paroeciarum. (112)

To foreran, praecurrere, praevertere. A forerunner, praenuntius, antecursor; praenuntius. Of an army, exercitor. A forerunning, praenuntia. To foresay, praedicere. A foresaying, praedictio. To foresee, providere. A foreseeing, providentia. A foreseer, qui e. rem praevidet. Foresight, providentia, praecautela. A foresight, praenotio. Want of foresight, improvidentia. Foresightful, prudens, providus. The foreskin, praeputium. To forespeak [prophesy] praedicere. [Forbid] prohibere. [Bewitch] fascinare. A forespeech, prologus. A foresplay, praeludium. A forest, saltus, nemus. A forester, silvicola. Forestlike, saltuosus, silvestris. To forestall, anticipare, antecapere. A market, praemercari. A forestaller of the market, propola, interpolor. A forestalling, interpolio. A foretaste, anticipatio. To foretaste, praegustare. A foretaster, praegustator. To foretell, praedicere, praenuntiare. A foreteller [sign of] praenuntius, praesensor. [Diviner] haruspex; vates, augur. A foretelling, praedictio, divinatio augurium. Forethought of, premeditation, cogitatione praeceptum. A forethought or forethinking, praemeditatio. To foretoken, praesagire, monere. A foretoken, praesagium, omen. A foretop, antia, pl. To forewarn, praemonere, praedicere. A fore-warning, praemonitio. A forfeit [loss or penalty] poena, mulcta. [Fault or offence] delictum, peccatum. To forfeit, to mulcta incurrere. One's credit, existimationem perdere. One's honour, gradu alicujus excidere. A recognizance, vadimonium deserere. One's word, promissum non stare. To pay one's forfeit, peccatum solutione solvere. To forgive a forfeit, peccatum remittere. Forfeitable, quod confiscari potest. A forfeiting or forfeiture [confiscation] confiscatio, mortis. The forfeiture [loss] poenae militaris.

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To forge [as smiths do] *coldare.* (*Devise*) *fingere.* (*Counterfeit*) *simulare. Private, doloso fingere. Malt, conflare, liquefacere.*

A forge, fabrica fervaria.

A forged tale, fabula.

A forger [maker] *fabricator.* (*Counterfeiter*) *fictor. Of writings, falsarius. Of false accusations or tales, delator. Of new words, logodedalus.*

Forgery (*fiction*) *commentum.* (*Fabrication*) *fabricatio.*

To forget [not to remember] *oblivisci. Neglect, preterire, negligere. Utterly, perpetuâ oblivione obruere. Forgive, ex memoriâ aliquid deponere. By drinking, ebibere. What one has learned, dediscere.*

A forgetter, immemor.

Forgetful, obliviosus.

Forgetfulness, oblivio, oblivium.

A forgetting, oblivio; pretermissio.

To forgive a person, condonare, ignoscere. A fault, ignoscere. Part of the money, ex pecuniâ aliquid remittere. Wholly, totum remittere.

Not to be forgiven, inexpiabilis.

Forgiveness, condonatio, venia. Absolute forgiveness, oblivio.

A forgiver, qui v. quæ condonat.

A forgiving, remissio.

To be forgotten, excidere; in oblivionem venire.

A fork, furca.

A little fork, furcula.

A dung-fork, tridens. An ever-fork, rutabulum. A pitch-fork, merga. A fork for a wine, canpedum. For burdens, sarcina. A five-fork, furca ignaria. Forks for hay, vara, pl.

To fork up, furcâ fodere.

Forked, forky, bifidus, bicornis, bicornis.

Three-forked, trisulcus, trifidus.

Forkedly, more furcæ.

Forkedness, curvatura more furcæ.

A forkhead, cuspis.

Forlorn [desperate] *perditus, desperatus.* (*Forsaken*) *solus, derelictus, destitutus.*

The forlorn hope, antesignani, veruti; velites.

Forlornness, miseria, solitudo.

A form [figure or shape] *forma, figura.*

A form or manner, ratio, modus.

A set form, formula, exemplum, exemplar. Of words, concepta verba.

To form, formare, figurare. Anew, reformare, reconcinere.

A former, formator.

A form [bench] *scamnum, subsellium. A little form, scamnum. The lowermost form, infimus subsellium.* [*In a school*] *classis.*

Formal, formalis, affectatus.

A formalist, formularum patidus affectator v. exactor.

To march or make in their formalities, vestito splendidiore et ad pompam composito incedere.

Formality, solennis formula.

To formalize, formulas potids concinnari.

Formally, ex formulâ; cum affectatione.

Former, prior, superior, pristinus.

In former times, olim, priscis temporibus.

Formerly, prius, antehac.

Formidable, formidabilis, formidolosus, terribilis; terrorem incutiens.

Formidableness, formidinis ingenia.

Formidably, modo formidabili.

A forming, formation, creatio.

Formless, informis, indigestus, rudis.

First and foremost, imprimis.

A formulary [book of forms] *liber rituum prescriptorum.*

Fornication, stuprum.

To commit fornication, to fornicate, scortari.

A fornicator, scortator, gnaro.

To forsake (*desert*) *desertre, derelinquere. Quit a thing, abhorrere. Remit from, deserere.*

A forsaker, desertor.

A forsaking, derelictio, desertio, destitutio. One's religion, ab institute religione delectio.

Forsooth, esse, scilicet, sempe.

To forswear, pejerare, perjurare.

A forswearer, qui perjurat.

A forswearing, perjurium.

Forsworn, perjurus.

A fort, propugnaculum, munimentum, castellum.

Fort by fort, castellatim.

Forth, foras, foris.

Forthcoming, promtus in procinctu. [*In law*] *valitudinis obtentu.*

To be forthcoming, in medio v. promptu esse.

Forth of, extra.

From this time forth, posthac, deinceps.

And so forth, et sic de cæteris [*commonly written*] &c. *i. e. et cætera.*

Forthwith, confestim, extemplo.

Forthright, qui recti potest.

A fortification, munimentum, propugnaculum; arx.

A fortifier, munitor.

To fortify or strengthen, firmare, roborare. Or fence about, circumsepire, circumdimare. Or close with a fortification, munire. Strongly, permunire. First, præmunire.

A fortifying, munitio, communitio.

Fortitude, fortitudo; audacia, A fortnight, dies quatuordecim. A fortnight's provision, dimidium mensis cibaria.

A fortress, cohors in finem stipati.

A fortress, arx, præsidium.

Fortuitous, fortuitus, casu accidens.

Fortuitously, fortuito, casu.

Fortunate, fortunatus, beatus Somewhat fortunate, beatulus To make fortunate, fortunare, ornamentare.

Fortunately, auspicato, bene, feliciter.

Fortune [chance] *fortuna, casus. Estate, opes, pl. facultates; census. Plentiful, opes integræ. Decayed, fortunæ collapsæ, opes adimæ.*

A woman of a good fortune, nubilis dotata. A maid of no fortune, virgo inhonesta.

A man of a good fortune, prædives magnis opibus homo. Of a desperate fortune, homo ex desperatis.

To make one's fortune, divitias acquirere.

To venture one's life and fortune, capitis fortunarumque periculum adire. To try one's fortune, fortunam experiri.

Good fortune, lucrum.

Ill fortune, infortunium, malum fortuna.

By fortune, forte, in or de fortuna.

To fortune or happen, evenire.

To tell fortunes, eventum alicui dicere.

A fortune-hunter, qui mulierem dotatam consectatur. A fortune-teller, qui eventum diuinitus dicit.

A fortune-teller, fatidicus, hariolus.

Fortelling fortune-tellers, de eventu astrologi.

Forty, quadraginta, quadragesimi. Of forty, quadragenarius. Forty times, quadragies.

Forward [bold] *audax, impudens.* [*Inclined*] *propensus.* [*That has made some progress*] *promotus, progressus.*

Very forward, præcox.

Forward or soon ripe, præcox.

Forward or ready, promptus, alacer.

A forward young man, juvenis acer.

Forward [*adv.*] *procox.*

To grow right forward, in directum ire. To put forward, promovere. To go or set forward, procedere.

To egg forward, cunctare, provocare, stimulare.

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To come forward in the world, dilucidus, opus sagax.
A young forward, pregnosis, progressus.
Forward and backward, rursum et prorsum, hue et illuc.
From this time forward, posthac, deinceps.
Forwarding, confectus, confectio.
Forwardness, alacritas. To forward, to be in progression.
A fosse [ditch] fossa. A fosse-way, via fossa.
A fossil or fossile, debil sipho.
A fossil [title deed] cartula, chirula.
Fossile, fossilis.
To foster, alire, educare, nutrire.
A foster-father, alius, educator. A foster-mother or foster-nurse, alitrix, nutrix. Child, alumnus. Brother, eadem lacte nutritus.
A fostering, fostrage, alimonia.
Foul [filthy] fœdus, squarrus, sordidus. Play, lusus dolosus.
A foul action, factum fœdum.
Foul language, contumia, maledictum. Linen, linea immunda. Stomach, stomachus imperus. Water, aqua lacustris. [Ill-favoured] deformis.
Foul-faced, vultu horrido. [Vicious] flagitiosus, abominosus.
To foul or make foul, coinquinare. before, orginare.
To be foul, sordere squalere.
To grow foul, sordescere.
To fall foul by words, contendere, rixarilis aliquem lacessere. With blows, ad manus venire, armis pugnare.
Foully [filthily] fœde, sordide. [Basely] turpiter, flagitiose. [Ill-favouredly] deformiter.
Foulness, turpitudo, squalor, squarities.
The foulness of a crime, criminis enormitas.
Foulness [ill-favouredness] deformitas.
To found [in building] fundare, condere. A college or school, collegium v. scholam sacris ædibus fundare v. locupletare. [Form by melting] fundere.
A foundation, fundamentum, fundamen.
To lay the foundation of a building, ædificii fundamenta jacere.
The making of a foundation, substructio.
From the very foundation, funditus.
To founder a horse, equo multidiu pedum infirmitate [As a horse] claudicare. [As a ship] collabefieri, dissolvi.
A founder [of a building] conditor, exstructor; ædificator.
A founder of metal, qui metalla liquefacta fundit.
A founding of metals, metallorum liquefactorum fusio.
A foundling, infans expositus.
A fount or fountain, fons, scaturigo.
Of a fountain, fontanus.
Fountainless, aridus, locis exsors.
Four, quatuor, quaterni.
The four at cards, dies, &c. quaternio.
Four-cornered, quadrangulus. Square, quadratus.
Four days ago, nudiquartus.
The space of four days, quatriduum.
Four days before, quatriduo antea. After, post quatriduum.
The space of four years, quadriennium.
Four years after, quadriennio post.
The age of four years, quadrimatus.
Of four, quaternarius. Four times, quater. As much, quadruplus. Bigger, quadruplo major.
Four-fold, quadruplex.
Divided into four parts, quadripartitus.
To four parts or ways, quadrifariam.
Four-footed, quadrupes.
A place where four ways meet, quadrivium.
Cut into four parts, quadrifidus.
Having four doors, quadriforis.
Weighing four pounds, quadrilibris.
Four hundred, quadringenti, quadringeni. Three hundredth, quadringentesimus. The four hundredth, quasi quadringentesimus.
Fourscore, octogenta.
Fourteen, quatuordecim. The fourteenth, decimus quartus. Fourteen times, quatuordecies.
The fourth, quartus.
Fourthly, quarto.
A fowl, volucris, avis. A great fowl, alis. Rare dive fowl, pullus pro quocunque pastus. Wild fowl, volucres palustres.
To fowl or go a fowling, aucupari.
A keeper of fowls, pullarius.
A fowler, aucupa.
Water fowl, volucres aquatilis.
A fowling, aucupium.
Of fowling, aucupatorius.
A fowling piece, tormentum aucupatorium.
A fox, vulpes.
To play the fox, vulpinari.
Of a fox, vulpinus.
An old fox or crafty knave, vafer.
A young fox or fox's cub, vulpecula.

Like an old beaten fox, veteratorie.
A fox-chase, vulpis venatus.
A fox-hunter, vulpium venator.
To fox [make drunk] inebriare.
A fraction [breaking] infractio.
Fractional, ad numerorum particulas pertinens.
Fractions [in arithmetic] numerorum particulæ.
Fractious or quarrelsome, rixosus, jurgiosus, litigiosus.
A fracture, fractura.
To fracture, frangere, confringere.
Fragile, fragilis, caducus.
Fragility, fragilitas.
A fragment, fragmentum, reliquium, frustum. Of meat, &c. esculenta, pl. reliquiæ.
He that gathers the fragments together, analectes.
Fragrancy, fragrantia, odor.
Fragrant, fragrans, suaveolens.
Fragrantly, suave.
Frail fragilis, frustis, caducus.
A frail, fiscella, fiscus. Of figs, ficinus fiscella.
Frailty or frailness [brittleness] fragilitas. [Weakness] infirmitas, infirmitas.
To frame or fashion, fingere, Construe, molire. Build, fabricare, ædificare. Join together, conjungere. Rule, accommodare, aptare.
The frame of a building, ædificii compages. Of the world, compages mundi.
The frame or disposition of the mind, animi status.
The frame of a table, mensa fabrica. Of a picture, tabella quadratoria intexitura.
A frame or case for jewels or books, pegma.
A frame for work, modulus.
Out of frame, enormis, abnormis.
A framer, fabricator, structor.
A framing, accommodatio, conformatio, formatio.
Frangible, fragilis.
Frank [liberal] liberalis, munificus. [Sincere, open] ingenuus, sincerus.
A frank sow, largibilis.
To fry frankincense, pellitorium.
Frank almoin, gratis assentiliones in perpetuam elemosynam collata. Frank pledge, thorum vadimonium. Frank hold, feudum datum quam possidet virtus a vero aut vero descendens.
Frankly, ingenue, libere.
Frankness, ingenuitas, sinceritas.
To frank [letter] sagittare, pinsitare.
To frank letters, literas gratis perferendas curare.

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A frank [a bird creatures is] ingina.
Frankincense, thus.
To burn frankincense thus adolere.
Bearing frankincense, thuriferus.
That burns frankincense, thuriferus.
That gathers frankincense, thuriferus.
Of frankincense, thuricus.
A franklin [steward or bailiff] curator.
Frantic, insanus, vecors.
To become frantic, insanire, furere.
Frantically, insane, demented.
Frantickness, insania demontia.
Fraternal, fraternus.
A fraternity, sodalitium, sodalitas, fraternitas.
To fraternize, in sodalitium adsumere.
Fratricide [the person] fratricida. [The crime] fratricidium.
Fraud, fraus, dolus.
Without fraud, sine fide.
Fraudulency, fraudulentia.
Fraudulent, *fraudful*, fraudulentus, dolosus.
Fraudulently, *fraudfully*, fraudulenter, dolo.
Fraught [laden or filled] onerarius, refertus, onustus.
A fray, rixa, jurgium.
To part a fray, rixas dirimere.
To fray [as cloth does by rubbing] detrivere. [*Affright*] terrificare.
A freak [sudden fancy] subitus animi impetus. *Or odd fancy*, petulantia. *Or idle conceit*, deliramentum.
Freakish or fanciful, petulans, cerebrosus.
Freakishness [madness] insania, dementia.
Freakishly, cerebrose, petulanter.
Freckledness [weakness] imbecillitas, petulantia.
A freckle, lentigo, nævus.
Freckled, lentigine maculatus.
Freckly, lentiginosus.
Free [at liberty] liber, immunis. *To giving*, liberalis, munificus. *From business or at leisure*, otiosus. *Open in conversation*, candidus, sincerus. [*Common*] communis, publicus.
To free or deliver from, liberare, eximere. *From bondage*, e servitio aliquem eximere. *Not free*, quasi-liber, non-liber. *To make one free of a city*, civitate aliquem donare. Vid. *Enfranchise*.
To be free, sui esse juris. *From*, vacare, expers esse.
As free as, tam cumpliceps.
To be somewhat free with one, familiarius cum aliquo versari.
To make free of a company, municipio aliquem donare. *Of Italy*, Latinitate donare. *Of the city of London*, inter cives Londinenses aliquem ascribere.
To be free of one's tongue, nec verecundæ esse minime pectus.
Free-born, ingenuus, liberalis.
Free-hold, possessio libera, manucipium.
A free-holder, fundi liberi possessor.
A free-hooter, pradio.
Free-footed, nonnihil impeditus.
Free-hearted, liberalis. *Free-minded*, sincerus.
A freeman, liber. *Of a city*, civis, municeps.
A freedman, libertus, manumissus.
Freedom [immunity] immunitas, libertas. [*Easiness of doing a thing*] facilitas.
An asserter of freedom, libertatis vindex.
The freedom of a city, civium, s. civitatis immunitas.
To take up one's freedom, in numerum civium publice se inscribere.
Freedom from, vacuitas.
A freezing [setting as large] libertas. *Meaning free*, manumissio.
Freely, liberaliter. *Here*.
To talk freely with a person, aperte cum aliquo loquori.
To do a thing freely, sponte sua aliquid agere.
Freely bestowed, gratuitus.
Freeness, liberalitas benignitas.
Free-spoken, solum virum.
A free-thinker, irreligiosus. Vid. *Libertine*.
To escape post-free, impune abire.
To freeze, gelare, congelascere.
To freeze, gelascere.
A freezing, gelatio, congelatio.
A freight, merx navis.
To freight a ship, navem onerare.
To pay one's freight, naulum solvere.
The freight [wages] naulum, nauxa.
Pullers' French, lupula ex composito ad fraudem feta.
The frenzy, insania, dementia.
Frequency, frequentia, frequentatio; assiduitas.
Frequent, frequens, creber.
To frequent, frequentare, celebrare.
Frequented, celebor. *Not frequented*, inhabitatus.
A frequenter, qui e. que frequentat.
A frequenting, frequentatio.
Frequently, frequenter, crebro, sæpe.
A frieze or frock air, nova le via.

To prize in frenzy, mentem gerere in furore laborare, insanire.
Fresh [cool] frigidulus. [*New*] novus, recens. [*Lusty*] vigens, vegetus. [*Impudent*] impudicus, recens. [*Not tired*] integer, vegetus.
To be fresh and lusty, vigere, vegetare.
While the thing is fresh, recens in re.
Fresh in one's memory, in memoria recens.
A fresh man or fresh-water soldier, tiro, auxiliaris.
A fresh or again, de integro.
To freshen or make fresher, aliquando aquâ macerare.
Freshness [newness] novitas. *Of the countenance*, cutis ruber vegetus.
Freshly, recenter.
To fret, irritare. *Be fretted or be as a fret* (neut.) irritari, stomachari, æstu, ringi. *Gall by rubbing*, attritum equitando ulcerare. *Eat away*, corrodere. *As wine*, acescere. [*Rub*] fricare, terere.
To put one into a fret, irritare.
A fret [passion] ira, solitudo animi.
Fretbrook, scitatore.
The fret of a musical instrument, chordæ interpunctio.
Fretful, morosus, stomachosus.
Fretfully, morose, stomachose.
Fretfulness, morositas, asperitas.
A fretting [being rubbed] solidatio.
Fretting or eating away, corrosivus.
A fretting, rubbing, or wearing, attritus. [*Gazing*] admatio.
Fretty [a sign in heraldry, fitchée.
A friar, monachus.
Austin friars, fratres ordinis Augustini. *Carmelites*, carmelitæ. *Cordeliers*, ordinis Franciscani. *Minorites*, ordinis minorum. *Preachers*, ordinis prædicatorum. *Black Dominicans*. *A white friar*, frater Jacobitus.
A friary, sodalitium sacrum.
To fribble, nugari.
A fribbler, nugator.
A frication or friction, frictio.
Friday, dies Veneris.
Good Friday, parasceve magna.
A friend, amicus, familiaris, necessarius. *Or crony*, amicus intimus.
A great friend, amicissimus.
A back-friend, amicus, simulator.
A mouth-friend parasitus; flagitio.
A female friend, amica.

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To do or become friends with one, to gratiam cum aliquo redire.
To get himself or make friends, ad aliquem accedere.
To make one friend, amicitiam alicui conciliare.
A lady or mistress friend, paramica, dilecta.
An unwarranted friend, amicus [pro simulatore] ; alter Ideus.
A false friend, amicus simulatus.
Friendliness, inops.
Friendliness, benevolentia, officium.
Friendly [adj.] benevolus, amicus. Ab amico, benevole.
Friends & kindred, propinqui, consanguinei.
Friendship, amicitia ; familiaritas.
To make or join friendship with, amicitiam cum aliquo conjungere.
To contract an intimate friendship, cum aliquo magnam familiaritatem contrahere.
To break off friendship, amicitiam dirimere.
To join in friendship or make friends, conciliare.
A frigate, liburna, celox. [Ray ship] speculatorium navigium.
A fright, terror, formido.
To fright, frighten, or put in a fright, aliquem terrore, terrificare, perterrefacere. From or away, absterrere.
Frightful, terribilis, horribilis.
Frightfully, horrose.
Frightfulness, terror, horror.
A frighting, constratio.
Frigid [adj.] frigidus, gelidus.
Frigidity, frigiditas, frigus.
Frigidly, frigide.
A fringe, limbus, ledsa.
To fringe or put a fringe to a garment, limbum vesti adjungere.
Having a fringe or fringed, limbatus.
A frippery, officina vestium veterum.
A frisk, trigulium.
To frisk, trigullare. As a lamb, lascivire. Meat, exsucare.
Frisking, ludicrum.
Frisks [gambols] gesticulationes.
Frisky, lasciv, illaris.
A frisk, saltatrix, frutex.
A fritter, artocreagma.
To fritter, absolutum frangere.
Frivolous, frivolus, nugis : carus.
A frivolous matter, res negotiosa.
Frivolously, negotiose.
Frivolousness, nugæ meræ.
Frize, vestis villosa ; genus panni. Coarse frize, pannus villosus crassior.
To frize, vid. to.
Frizzled frizzled, crispatus.
Frizzled hair, calamistrata coma. Locks, cincinni.
A frizzler, cinifo.
A frizzling iron, calamistrum.
Fro, a, ab.
To and fro, citro citroque.
A frock, palla, cuculus.
A frog, rana. Young, ranuncula. A sea-frog, rana marina. A green frog, virida.
To grow like a frog, ranescere.
The frog of a horse's foot, furcæ pedis equini.
To be frolic, exultare, gestire.
To grow frolic, hilarescere.
Frolic, lætus, exultans, festivus.
A frolic or whim, repentinus animi impetus.
Grown frolic, lætatus, hilaris factus.
Frolicsome, lascivus, jocosus.
Frolicsomely, hilariter, jocose.
Frolicsomeness, hilaritas, lascivia.
From, a, ab, de, e, ex, per.
Note, The preposition is sometimes to be understood ; as, He goes from Capua to Rome, Capuâ Romam petit.
Note, Sometimes the preposition is joined to the verb ; as, To go from, abire.
From above, deorsum, supersus.
From abroad [from a foreign country] peregre. [From out of doors] foris.
From all places undique, quaquaversus, quaquaversum.
From beneath, infimus.
From day to day, de die in diem. From house to house, consecutim. From door to door, ostiatim. From room to room, viritim. From street to street, vicatim. From way to the ways, viis compitis.
From henceforth, ultius, de hinc, posthac.
From some other place, aliunde.
From that time or place, inde.
From thenceforth, exinde, ex eo, deinceps, ex illo tempore.
From time to time, assidue, perpetuo.
From what place soever, undecunque.
From within, intrinsecus, intro.
From without, extrinsecus.
The front or forehead, frons. Of or apart, pars adversa.
A front or boldness, audacia.
A person of a bold front, homo perfricte frontis.
The front of an army, prima acies.
To draw up an army in front, aciem in frontem explicare.
To front or stand fronting, e regione stare.
A frontier, finis, confinium. Term, appellatio regionis vicinæ.

Of or belonging to frontiers, confinis.
A frontlet, frontale.
The frontmold of a bridle, frenifrontale.
Frost, gelu, ind. A great frost, gelu intensum. Hard, rigidum.
As hoar or white frost, pruinus.
Frost-bitten, frigore usus, adustus.
Frostily, frigide, pruinose.
Frosty, pruinosus.
Froth, spuma.
To froth, spumare. To bubble, bullire.
To scum off the froth, despumare.
Of froth or frothy, spumeus, spumosus.
Frothy [light or trifling] nugax, levipes.
A frothing, spumatio.
Froward, civilus, tristatus.
Frowardly, tristius, pertinax.
To smell frowzy or frowsily, male olere.
Froward, perversus, perversus. Unusual froward, solennis.
Frowardly, perverse morose.
Frowardness, protervitas, perversitas ; contumacia.
A frown, rugo.
To frown, frontem contrahere. Upon, iniquis oculis aliquem intueri.
Frowning, torvus, trifilis.
A frowning, frontis corrugatio.
Lord, frons superata.
Frowningly, torvum.
To be frozen over, ut e vivo, frigore concrescere.
Fructiferous, fructifer, fructuosus.
Fructification, fertilitas.
To fructify [make fruitful] fecundare. [Be fruitful] fructus ferre.
Fructuous, fecus, fertilis.
Frugal, frugi, moderatus.
Frugality, frugalitas, temperantia, abstinentia.
Frugally, frugaliter, parce.
Frumentous, frugifer, frugiferus.
Fruit [of trees, &c.] frumentum, fructus. Early, fructus præcoces. Garden, ex horto. Natural, fructus quasi connatus.
Fruit [profit] fructus, emolumentum.
The first fruits, primitiæ, pl.
The fruit of the womb, fœtus, pl. partus.
A fruit-loft or fruitery, apotheca.
A fruiterer, pomarius.
A fruit-woman, quæ pomo vendit.
Fruit-tree, arbor, stirps, stipes.
Fruitful, fecus, fertilis, ubes.

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To be fruitful, abundare.
To make fruitful, fecundare.
Fruitfully, fertiliter, fecunde.
Fruitfulness, fertilitas, fecunditas, ubertas.
Fruition or enjoyment, possessio.
Fruitless [barren] sterilis. [Disappointed] frustratus. [Unprofitable] inutilis, ad nullum rem utilis.
To grow fruitless, sterilescere.
Grown fruitless or barren, effetus.
Fruitlessly [in vain] frustra, nequaquam. [Unprofitably] inutiliter.
A fruit-tree, arbor fructifera.
Frumenty or furmenty, alica, lacta et critici cocturium. *Barley frumenty*, tritia ei hordei decoctum.
To frump, exprobrare, conviciari.
A frump or frumping, exprobratio, convicium.
A frumper, convitiator.
Frumpingly, maligne, malevole.
To frustrate, frustrate, One's expectation, spem fallere.
A frustrating or frustration, frustratio, frustratus.
Frustrating or frustrative, fallax.
To fry, frigere. *Neut.* moveri, ardere.
The fry of fish, pisciun semina.
Fryed meat, caro frixa [frixi, *s. pl.*
A frying, fricti, frixura.
Fryth [underwood] sylva cædua, virgulta.
A fat fub, pusillus obesus.
To fuddle [act.] inebriare. *Neut.* inebriari, pergraveri.
A fuddling fellow, potor, potatur.
A fuddling-bout, compotatio.
Fuel, fomes.
Fugacity, fugitiveness, vis ad volandum, instabilitas.
Fugitive, volatilus, instabilis.
A fugitive or vagabond, fugitivus, profugus; servus. [Deserter] transfuga.
A fugue [in music] consonantia quædam musica.
A fulciment, fulcimen, fulcrum.
To fulfil, implere; peragere. *One's desires*, votis satisfacere.
A fulfilling or fulfilment, complementum, perfectio peractio.
Fulgency, fulgor, nitor, splendor.
Fulgent or fulgid, fulgidus, splendidus.
To be fulgent, fulgere, splendere.
Fulguration, fulguratio.
Fuliginous, fumosus.
Full [filled] plenus, expletus, refertus.
Full-blown, rafertus apertis.
Full-freight, bene instructus.
Quite full spread, vela tendit angelaria.
Full-faced, plenæ facie.
Full [quite] omnino, prorsus.
The full of the moon, plenilunium.
It is full noon, bora plena orbe fulget.
It is full noon, meridiani dies exigit horam.
Full [very] valde, vehementer.
Full fed or having its belly full, satur, satiatus.
Full [perfect] perfectus, integer.
Very full, affluens, redundans, exundans.
Full in the mind, adversantibus versus.
Full of words, loquax.
To be full, abundare, scatuire.
To be made full, impleri, saturari.
Half full, semiplenus.
Full grown or of full age, adultus, adultæ ætatis.
Fulness, plenitudo, abundantia.
Fully, plene, perfecte.
To fulfil clerk, pensum complere.
A fuller, fullo.
Of a fuller, fullonius, fullonicus.
A fuller's trade, ars fullonica.
Fuller's earth, creta Cimolia, terra Cretosa.
A fulling, constipatio panni.
To fulminate, fulminare.
Fulmination, fulminatio.
Fulminating or fulminatory, fulminans.
Fulsome [offensive] ingratus. [Nasty] putidus, lædus.
A fulsome flatterer, assentator ingratus.
Fulsomely, ingrate, odiose.
Fulsomeness, ingratus.
To fumble, rem incerte aggredi.
A fumbler, qui rem aliquam incerte tractat.
A fumbling, rei alicujus incerta administratio.
Fumblingly, incerte, infabre.
A fume, exhalatio, vapor.
To fume [smoke] exhalare. [Be angry] stomachari.
In a fume, iratus, irâ accensus.
Fumette, odor carnis putridæ.
To fumigate, suffire, fumigare.
A fumigation, suffitus, suffimentum, suffitio.
Fretting and fuming, irâ commotus.
Fumingly, stomachose, iracunde.
Fumy or fumous, fumosus.
Fun, ludicra, jocus.
To do a thing for fun, joci causâ aliquid agere.
A function, locutio, munus, officium.
A fund of money, ingens numerorum vis, pecuniæ acervus.
The fundament, anus, culus.
The falling down of the fundament, ani prolapsio.

Fundamental, fundamento inhærens.
Fundamentals, fundamenta, *pl.*
To err fundamentally, in rebus gravissimis errare.
A funeral, funus, *n.* exequiæ, *pl.*
To make a funeral, exequias facere.
A funeral obsequy, officium supremum. *Banquet or dinner*, epulæ parentales. *Song*, nænia.
A funeral pile, rogus. *Or fire*, pyra. *Reduced to ashes*, bustum.
Of a funeral, funereus, funebris.
Funeral rites or ceremonies, justa, inferiæ.
Funguous sponginess.
A funk, vapor suffocans *v.* tetter.
A funnel, infundibulum.
To run with a funnel, per infundibulum infundere.
The funnel of a chimney, camini vasa. *Of a privy*, latrinæ sinus.
A furbelow, limbula.
Furbished, limatus.
To furbish, reculare, polire.
A furbisher, qui polit.
A furbishing, elimpsatio.
The Furies, furiæ, furnabiles.
Furious, furosus, rabidus, insanus.
To be furious, furire, insanire.
Furiously, furiose, furenter.
Furiousness, insania, rabies.
To furl a sail, velum contrahere.
A furling, complicatio, contractio.
A furlong, stadium.
Furlough [leave to be absent from the army] commeatus.
A furnace, furnus, caminus, clibanus. *Or brewing kettle*, coldarium. *A potter's*, fgulinus.
Of a furnace, furnaceus.
To be made like a furnace, sæviscere.
To furnish, instruere; suppeditare, subministrare.
A furnisher, instructor, parochus.
A furnishing, instructio, suppeditatio.
Furniture, apparatus, instrumentum.
Household furniture, supellex.
Fur, pellis, villus.
To fur or line with fur, pellibus consuere.
Furred, furry, pellitus.
A furred gown, toga pellita.
A furrier, pellio.
A furrow, sulcus. *A little furrow*, sulcellus. *Water furrow*, sulci aquarii. *A great furrow or trench where fields are drained*, lacuna.

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The furrow of a pulley, vasa versatilis tornus.
A ridge of land between two furrows, porca, lira. *Long narrow furrows*, lirulæ.
To furrow or make furrows, sulcare.
A marker of furrows, sulcator.
Further [adv.] ulterè, ulteriùs, longiùs. *Adj.* ulterior.
To further, promovere, adjuvare; subsidium, suppetiæ, auxilium ferre.
A furtherance, adjumentum, subsidium.
A furtherer, adjutor, fautor, auxiliator.
A furthering, adjumentum, auxilium.
Furthermore, porrò, insuper, præterea. *Vid. Further.*
Furthest, extremus, ultimus.
At the furthest, ad summum.
Furtive, furtivus.
Fury or furiousness, furor, insania.
Full-brained fury, furor pessimus.
Fit of fury, furiositas, furiosus.
Fury-like, furialis.
Furze, genista spinosa.
A furze or field [short mossy] *whippetum*. *Hyssodia* Suec.
Fusible, quod fundi potest.
Fusibility, qualitas liquescendi.
Fusion or melting, fusura.
Fuse, vasculum, scaphula.
Fusion, sylvinis.
Of fuscous sylvinus, gualdinus.
Veined fuscous, sylvinus fimbriatus.
Fustian language, turgida verba.
To speak fustian, ampullas et sesquipedalia verba proferre.
Fustinesse, putor.
Fusty, putidus, fœtidus, mendicus.
To smell or grow fusty, putere; fœtescere.
Futile, frivolus.
Futility, futilitas.
Future, futurus.
For the future, in futurum.
Futurity, tempus futurum.
To provide for a long futurity, consulere in magnitudinem.
A fox-bell, fungus pulverulentus.
To fuz or vanel out, retundi.
Fy! phy! vah!

G

GABARDINE, gausape, lacna usus.
Gabbia, garritus.

To gabble, garrire.
A gabbler, garrulus.
A gabbling, garrulitas, loquacitas.
Gabel, vectigal.
A gabion, cavea arcta oppidum.
The gable end of a house, domus fastigium.
Having a gable end, fastigiatus.
A gad-bee or fly, asilus.
To gad up and down, vagari, circumcursare.
A gadder, erro, vagus.
Gadding up and down, errabundus.
A gadding, vagatio.
Gaddingly, vagè.
Gaffer, aviator.
Gaffles [steel spurs for cocks] *pinetra*, pl.
A gag, epanemenus.
To gag, os obturare.
A gage or pledge, pignus, depositum. [*To measure with*] virga observatoria.
To gage [gauge or pledge] ejusmodi virga observare. Cooke, vasa metiri, explorare. *A ship*, quantus navis ut solitur aquam evehatur.
A gager, delatorum censor.
A gaging [gauging or pledging] *explanatio*.
A gaging of casks, mensura doliorum.
To gaggle [as a goose] garrire.
Gaiety, hilaritas.
Gain, lucrum; quæstus.
Little gain, tenuilucrum.
To make a gain of, quæstui habere.
To gain, lucrari, lucrifacere; quæstum facere.
I have gained my point, quod expetivi jam non annuitur.
To gain approbation, conciere approbationem. *Credit*, fidem imponere. *Interest*, augere, adaugere. *Ground or grime in use*, invalescere. *One's end*, rem compos esse, voto potiri.
To draw to gain, quæstum facere.
To make a gain of a thing, quæstui habere.
To reckon to clear gain, lucro expendere.
Dishonest gain, turpe s. sordidum lucrum.
Gainable, quod acquiri potest.
A gainer, qui lucratur.
Gainful, lucrosus, quæstuosus, fructuosus.
Gainfully, quæsto et lucro.
Gainless, inemolumentus.
Gainlessness, inemolumitas.
To gainsay, contradicere, reluctari, adversari.
Gainsaying, repugnans.
A gainsayer, contradictor.
Gainstrife, lucrum, splendidum.
Gainfulness, splendidus, lucrativus.

Gait, gressus, incessus.
To have a slow gait, pessè tarde incedere.
A gait-way, semita, calla.
The galaxy [milky-way] via lactea.
A gale of wind, flatus, flamen.
The gall, fel.
As bitter as gall, felleus.
The flowing of the gall, pessis fellis.
A gall [sore] gella. *Here*, pernicies cutis plagæ.
To gall or make sore, cuticulam ulcerare. [*Ver*] dicteria jocabundæ, maledicta canoræ.
An enemy, hostis inconciliatus.
To fix rear, hostem in large distringere.
A galling or rubbing of the skin, intertrigo.
Gallant, comptus, lautus, splendidus.
A gallant, homo bellus s. scitus. *To a lady*, adulter, moechus.
A gallant man, homo egregius s. fortis.
To make gallant, ornare, adornare.
Nothing gallant, inelegans, inornatus.
Gallantly, comptè, scitè, gnaviter.
To active gallantly, scitè sanctè; multiter vestire.
Gallantness, magnificentia, ornatus; multiter vestire.
Gallantry, lautitia, magnificentia, appositio.
A gallery, porticus, ambulacrum.
An open gallery, pseudonaus. *From chamber to chamber*, pensilis.
A gallery [to walk in] basilica.
A gallery often about the court, peristylium.
A little gallery, porticula, ambulationcula.
A gallimaufrey, lanium; farrago.
A galley, navis actuaria. *A little galley*, actuariolum, paro.
Gallford, lacus, alucr, hilaris.
A gallard [dance] saltatio lasciva.
Galliganiline, brassa lana.
A galliput, ulula fistula.
A gallion or galleon, navis praedatoria grandior.
A gallipot, thiscula.
A gallon, congius.
To gallop, equum admittere.
A gallop or full gallop, cursus admissarius.
A galloper, equus rapidus.
A galloping, cursus concitatus.
A gallowsy [rag] tenuis, macilentus.
A gallows, patibulum, furca.
Gan for when the gallows groans, vidualiter.

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Hanged as a gallows, patibulo suspensus.
A gimblet or gambols, pera.
A gimlet or gambolling, saltatio petulcitalis.
To make gambols, saltatione ineptiarum incurri.
A maker of gambols, ludio.
A game, ludus, ludus, certamen.
Game [in hunting or fowling] *praeda.*
To game, ludibrio studere; alea operam dare.
To get the game, ludum vincere.
To play at a game, ludere.
To give off the game, ludum intermittere.
The remission or breaking up of game, ludorum missio.
Gamesome, petulans, procax.
Gamesomeness, petulantia, lascivia.
The master of the game, bestia.
A gamester, alea. *A cogging gamester or gambler, aleator dolosus.*
Of or for gaming, aleatorius.
A gaming-house, taberna aleatoria.
One that keeps a gaming-house, ludorum exercitor.
Gammer [*i. grandmere?*] *anus.*
A gammon of bacon, perna, petaso.
The gamut in music, scala musica.
A gander, anser mas. *A young gander, anserculus.*
A gang, societas, grex. *Of desperate villains, desperationum homuncionum fugitivorum grex.*
A gangrel, longurio.
A gangrene, gangraena.
To gangrene or be gangrened, gangraenā corripi.
Gangrenous, gangraenā corruptus.
A gantlet or gauntlet, chirotheca ferrea.
To run the gantlet, plagas cursim a commilitonibus accipere.
A gap, hiatus, fissura. *To a head, lacuna.* *In the ground, terra hiatus.*
To stop a gap, hiatum resarcire.
A stop-gap, impedimentum.
To stand in the gap or protect others from danger, periculum ab aliis depellere.
To gape with the mouth, hiare, oscitare. *After a coast, inhiare.* *Child as the ground, dehiscere, laxiscere.* *For breath, anhelare.* *For business, anxiare.* *At one, aspectare.*
A gaper or gaoper, qui hiat v. oscitat.
A vain gaper, spectator inquisitor.
Gaping, hians, hiulcus.
A gaping [act or opening] *hiatus.* [*Yawning*] *oscitatio.*
A gark or dress, ornatus, habitus.
Garbage, viscera, pl. [*Refuse*] *sordes.*
To garbage, exinteratus; exinterare.
To garble, purgare; excerpere. [*Cull out*] *excerpere.*
A garbler, purgator.
A garbling, purgatio.
A garboil, turba, res, contentio. *Tumultuose, seditiose.*
A garden, hortus. *A little garden, hortulus.* *A flower garden, hortus floreus.* *A nursery garden, seminarium, plantarium.* *A garden of pleasure, viridarium.* *A kitchen garden, hortus olitorius.* *A garden of roses, rosetum.*
To dress or manage a garden, hortum colere.
Of a garden, hortensis.
A gardener, horti cultor.
A digging in a garden, putatio.
A bed in a garden, area.
To gargle, gargarizare.
A gargling, gargarizatio, gargarismus.
A garland, serta, corolla. *Of flowers, corolla textilis.* *Of oak leaves, corona civica.* *Of bays, laureata.*
To make garlands, recta texere.
Wearing a garland, coronatus.
Garlic, allium. *Root's, uniones.* *Great numerous, unctuosum.* *Wild or vine, alliaria.* *Whole headed, mas.*
A clove of garlic, alli nucleus.
A head, bulbus v. caput.
Smelling of garlic, alliatus, allium olens.
A garment, vestis, indumentum.
A torn garment, vestis lacera.
A garment of cloth of gold, auroholosata vestis. *Of needlework, vestis ex picta, vestis Phrygiana.* *Of silk, vestis bombycina.*
An old garment, lacerna vetus.
An under garment, tunica. *An upper, pallium.*
A holiday garment, vestis splendida.
Of a garment, vestiarius.
A garner, horreum. *For salt, salis repositorium.*
To garner, reponere.
A garnet-cross, Iapis Cattolicus mus, Germanicus. *An ecclesiastical, gemmeus radius.*
Garnish [*a going into prison*] *pecuniola carceraria.*
To garnish, ornare; excolere, instruere.
A garnisher, adornator, exornator.
A garnishing, garnishment, or

garniture, ornatus; exornatio; cultus.
A garret, cenaculum superius v. tegulis proximum.
To garrison, praesidio munire.
A garrison, praesidium.
A soldier that lies in garrison, miles stationius.
To lie in garrison, praesidium agitare.
Of a garrison, praesidiarius.
Garrisoned, praesidio firmatus.
Garrulity, garrulitas.
A garter, genuale.
To garter up or tie with a garter, subligare, accingere.
A knight of the garter, eximia periscelidis agnus.
Garter [principal king of arms] *insignis garterius.*
A garterwort, jacutis.
A gash, vulnus, ramex.
To gash or make a gash, vulnerare, lacerare.
A gasping, vulneratio.
A gasp, hiatus.
To gasp for breath, respirare, anhelare.
At the last gasp, in extremo halitu.
To be at the last gasp, animam agere.
To give the last gasp, extremum spiritum exhalare.
A gasping, respiratio, respiramen.
A gast, pasca, porta, cataea.
Folding gates, pasca bifora v. bifores.
A little gate, postula. *A great gate, porta, valva, pl.* *A side gate, porta obliqua.* *A prison gate, janua, janua portae, ianua.*
To keep a gate, januam observare.
A gate-keeper, janitor, janua custos.
To gather, colligere, excolligere, decerpere. *Gathered from several garments, ex segmentis concinnatus.* *Alone a person, circumstance.* *Gone, conjectari.* *As a hen does her chickens, fovere pennis.* *Again, recolligere.* *To a cord, circumligare.* *Flowers, flores carpere.* *Grapes, vindemiare.* *Out, excerpere.* *Strength, recreare.* *Together as heaps, congerere, accumulare.* *Persons together, congregare, convocare.* *Meat together* (*med.*) congregari, convenire. *Up, colligere.* *Money, pecuniam cogere.* *Words, verba componere.* *Money for alms, stipem colligere.* *Money to pay soldiers, stipem cogere.* *An army, milites conscribere; exercitum colligere.* *In plenty, re a garment, in plicas componere.* *Matter as a sore, suppurare.*

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Gallows or gibbet, gallus, pl.
A gallower, cancel. Of beauty, *dilator.* Of corpses, *vindemiator.* Of salt or leaves, *publicanus.* Of olives, &c. *legulus.*
A gathering, collectio, conflatio. Together, *congregatio.* Of fruits, *carpture.* Of money, *exactio argentaria.* Of corpses, *violatus.* Bread, *conglutinatio.*
The gathering of a sore, suppuratio.
Gaudily, lasciv, strideo, splendide.
Gaudiness, lascivia, ulcus.
Gaudy, lascivus, strideo, splendidus.
Gauge, gravida, teres, rotilis.
A gauntlet, manica militaris.
Wearing a gauntlet, manicatus.
Gay or gallant, compsus, lascivus.
To be gay, ulcere, splendere.
To make gay, strideo, ulcerare.
Gay [airy or brisk] alacer, hilaris.
Gayly [cheerfulness] hilaritas, lascivia.
Gayly [briskly] hilariter, hilare. [*Finely*] *strideo, splendide.*
Gayness, ulcus, splendor.
Gaze, obtutus, admiratio.
To gaze or gaze upon, aspectare, intuitu oculis aspectare.
To gaze out of a window, exaspectare.
To stand at a gaze, hiscitare, dubitare.
A gazer, spectator.
Gazeful, attonus, admirans.
A gazette, diurna publicus scriptus.
A gazing-stock, spectaculum.
To gaud gain; about, circumspectare, circumspectare.
To gild, inaurare, vitrare.
A gilded man, nasutus, spida.
A gilder, qui cantat.
A gilding, cantatio, citratio.
A gilding [*tag*] *cantatrix, musica.*
A gill, jus e carnibus elicis cinnamon v. gelatus.
A gem, gemma.
Bare gemilles [*in heraldry*] *par cretinus.*
To gem, gemmare.
Gemini, cura cuniculo.
A gender, genus, n.
To gender, generare, gerere.
A genealogy, familiarum origo.
Genealogical, ad genesis descriptionem pertinens.
A genealogist, genealogus.
General [*universal*] *generalis, universus, catholicus.* *Frequent, frequens, quotidianus.*
A general of an army, imperator, dux.
To make one general, bello aliquem praficere.

The generality, plebique omnes, pars maxima.
Generally [*universally*] *universe, generatim,* [*Commonly*] *fere, frustratim.* *Generally to say, generim attulimus.* [*In general*] *in universum.*
To generate, generare, procreare; gignere.
A generating, generatura, generatio, procreatio, gestatio.
A generation [*lineage*] *genus, proles, prosapia.* [*Age*] *seculum, aetas.*
The rising generation, adolescentes, pubes.
Generative, genitalis.
Generic or generical, generalem genus.
Generously or generously, nobiliter, ingenue; liberaliter.
Generous, generosus, magnificus, liberalis.
Generously, liberaliter, magnifice. *Very, perliberaliter.*
A genet, animal, apud Hispanos.
Genial, genialis, lilaris, lætus.
Genially, lætus.
The genitals, genitalia, pl.
Genitive, genitivus. *Case, genitivus casus v. secundus casus.*
A genius, genius.
A genius, animus, indolis, ingenium, talentum.
A good genius or capacity, magnus ingenium. *Solitive, genius.*
A good genius or spirit, bonus genius. *An evil, malus genius.*
Genteel, lepidus, elegans, ornatus, lepidus.
Of genteel family, nobilis generosa ortus.
Genteelly, venuste, comiliter.
Genteelness, venustas, concinnitas.
A gentil [*maggot*] *vermis, galla.*
A gentile, ethnicus; devotus nullus.
Gentilism, superstitio ethnica.
Gentility, nobilitas.
Gentle [*soft*] *lenis, mitis, tranquillus, clemens.* [*Courteous*] *benignus, benignus, affabilis.* [*Tame*] *cicur.*
To grow gentle, mitescere.
To make gentle, mansuefacere.
A gentle gale, aura secunda v. levis.
Gentle and simple, nobiles et ignobiles.
A gentleman, generosus.
An ancient gentleman, homo vetus. *A young gentleman, adolescens nobilis.* *A half gentleman, ex short parte ignobilis.*
A gentleman of the king's bedchamber, regis cubicularius. *Of a company, concurio.*

Of or like a gentleman, honestus, liberalis, ingenuus.
A gentleman's estate, census senatorius.
Of a gentleman's race, ingenuo loco natus.
Gentlemanly [*adv.*] *generose, liberaliter.*
Gentlemen of the first rank, optimates, principes.
Gentleness, clementia, lenitas, humanitas, mansuetudo.
A gentlewoman, generosa, honesta nobilis. *A great gentlewoman, domina, matrona illustris.* *A mean gentlewoman, mimica v plebs nympha.*
Gently, lenite, clemente, humaniter. [*Softly or slowly*] *leniter, placide.*
Gentry, nobilitas. *Of the meaner sort, nobilitas ignobilis.*
Genuine [*natural*] *genuinus, germanus, germanus, purus.*
Genuinely, naturaliter.
Genuineness, status naturalis.
A geographer, geographus.
Geographic, ad geographiam pertinens.
Geographically, secundum geographiam.
Geography, geographia.
Geometry, Geometria ex tuvit.
Geometrical, geometricus.
Geometrically, geometrice.
A geometrician, geometra v. geometres.
To geometrize, terram dimetiri.
Geometry, geometria, terra dimensio.
To germinate, germinare, egerminare.
Germination [*shooting out*] *germinatio.*
Gests [*deeds*] *gesta, pl. acta.*
To gesticulate or make gestures, gesticulari.
A gesture, gestus, status. *Unseemly, gestus indecorus.* *Cheery or cheerful, dignitas.*
Full of gesture, status, nobilis.
To get, acquirere, adipisci, consequi. *Aside, away, or gone, abire, secedere.* *Acquainted with a person, consuescere familiaritatem cuidam.* *Above or beyond, superare, vincere.* *To spread abroad, in vulgus dimanare v. emanare.* *Before, anticipare, præverti re, vincere.* [*Beget*] *generare, procreare, gignere.* *With child, gravidare.* [*Gain*] *lucrari, lucrifacere.* *By entreaty, exorare, impetrare.* *By pains by, parcere.* *By labour, desudare.* *Away from an enemy pursuing, effugere se hosti.* *Clear of a thing, se ab aliquā re expedire v. liberare.* *By heart, memoriæ mandare.* *Off, evadere, effugere.* *Gather together, contrahere.* *Come together, convenire coire.*

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A thing from one by questions, &c. extracted. A thing from one by force, slipped or slipt away from. Burst through. Surreptitious. Up [in] arms. Up upon, peaceable. Lift up, ambition, elevate.

A gelding, emasculate.

Gemgaw, vain trifle.

Gen'ral, universal, common.

Gen'rally, commonly, usually.

Gen'rous, liberal, bountiful.

Gen'rously, liberally, bountifully.

Gen'rousness, liberality, bounty.

Gen'tile, pagan, heathen.

Gen'tleness, mildness, softness.

Gen'tly, softly, mildly.

Gen'try, gentlemen, quality.

Genu'ine, natural, real.

Genu'inely, naturally, really.

Genu'ineness, naturalness, reality.

Ger'mane, akin, relative.

Ger'minate, bud, shoot.

Ger'mination, budding, shooting.

Gest, deed, exploit.

Gest'ation, carrying, bearing.

Gest'ure, carriage, behaviour.

The gifts of Esdras, Apocrypha, pl.

Gift [money] pension, reward, pl.

A gimcrack, machine trivialis.

A gimlet, terebra.

A gin, engine, machina.

Ginger, zingiber.

Ginger-bread, panis zingiberi conditus.

Gingerly, pedetentim, leni pede.

To tread gingerly, pedetentim incedere.

To gingle, tinnire, crepitare.

A mere gingle of words, verba sonora.

To gingle in words, sermonem affectare.

A gingling, tinnitus.

A gipsey, mulier latidica.

To gird, cingere, ligare. Abroad, circumcingere. Sharp, severely taxing cingere. Under, succingere. Unto, accingere.

A girding, cinctura.

A girdle, cingulum, cingula; balteus. A marriage-girdle, cestus. A sword-girdle, baltea v. balteus. Note, The singular of the former is zona or, and the plural of the latter.

To wear a girdle, distingere.

A girdler or girdle-maker, zonarius.

A girl, puella; virgo.

A little girl, puellula, virgunculus.

Girlish, virginalis, puerilis.

To grow girlish, puellescere.

Girlishly, more puellarum.

A girl or girt, cingulo, cinctorium.

To girth, cingulo adstringere.

To give, dare, donare; largiri, tribuere. One like for like, par pari referre. Again, antiquare. Amiss, lubricum male collocare. Away, alienare. Bountifully, largiri. Forth, divulgare. Deliver, tradere. Back or restore, reddere, restituere. Ground, cedere; pedem referre. Her, sororibus Prenybus enubentem. Himself unto, dedere v. addictum. Into or appease of a design, conatibus adhibita gratiam. Largely or liberally, largiri, elargiri. Over or put off, cessare, desistere, omittere. Fighting, pugnā abstinere. Over an office, magistratum deponere. Over from one to another, transdere, transcribere. An overplus, supersupputare. Out or distribute, distribuere, dispensare. Out or report, nuntiare, spargere. Part to another, impertire. To understand, intimate, significare, indicare. One reason, rationem reddere. One's self up to, addictum esse. Up an argument, ab aliqua argumentatione desistere. Up one's right, de suo jure cedere. Way, cedere, concedere. [Yield] pasture.

A giver, dator, largitor.

A giving, donatio, largitio. Into or yielding to, concessio. Over or desisting, discessio, desistentia, cessatio. Yielding up, cessio. Back, recessio. Up, deditio.

To gizzard, avium ingluvies.

Glad or gladsome, hilaris, jucundus, alacris.

To be glad, gaudere, lætari.

To be very glad, perge-dere.

To glad, gladiare, or make glad, lætificare, oblectare, exhilarare.

Gladdening or making glad, lætificus, exhilarans.

Gladly, lete, libenter.

Gladness, lætitia, gaudium.

A glade, nemorosum solitudinis.

A glance, oculorum conjectus, aditus. At the first glance, prima intuitu.

To glance, leviter attingere. Upon or glide a hint of a thing, monere. Aside by, prætervolare.

A glancing of the eye, nictus.

Glaringly, dilucide.

A gland or glandule, carunculus, glandula.

The glands of the throat, tonsillæ.

Full of glands, glandulosus.

The glanders of a horse, glandularum in collo humor.

Glandiferous, glandifer.

Glandulous, glandulosus.

Glare, splendor.

To glare, oculos perstringere.

Glass, vitrum. Filled glass, ex ultro cadentem.

A drinking-glass, calix vitreus.

A glass [draught of liquor] vini haustus.

To drink off a glass, poculum exhaurire v. siccare.

An hour-glass, clepsydra. A looking-glass, speculum. A false-glass, speculum mendax.

A burning-glass, vitreus globus ustus solis accendens.

A dressing-glass, speculum ornatorium. A magnifying-glass, speculum res objectas augens.

Of glass, vitreus.

A glass-bottle, ampulla vitrea.

A glass-house, vitrearium officina.

A glass-maker or glass-blower, vitrarius, vitri conflator.

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Glass-making, vitri confectio.
Glass-ware, vitrea, *pl.*
A perspective-glass, conspicillum.
Clear as glass, vitreus, pellucidus.
Glassy, vitreus.
To glaster or foam, blandiri.
A glazering, blanditiæ, *pl.* verborum lenimina.
To glaze a pot, inducere.
Window, vitro instruere.
Earthen vessels, vasa fictilia liquore quodam ad vitreum affrictione lucere.
To glaze or polish, politre.
A glazed pot, olla fictilis tectoria vitro inducta.
A glazier or glasier, qui vitro fenestras instruit.
A glazing, vitri inductio.
A gland, nucleus.
A gland, glans, fulgur.
Glancing, glancy, vitreus.
To glance over, spicas v. messoribus desectas legere.
Grapes, botrias, &c. racemari.
A gleaning, spicilegium.
The gleanings or leavings of a thing, reliquiæ.
A globe, globe. Globe land, gyrolium suspiritale.
Glee [merry] hilaris, lætus. [Mirth] hilaritas, lætitia.
Gleeful, hilaris, lætus.
A gleet or the running of a sore, sanies, tabum.
Glib, lævis, labricus.
He tongues runs very glib, lingua volubilitate plurimum pollet.
Glibly, fabriter, volubiliter.
Glibness, volubilitas.
To glide, labi, prolabi. *Along*, subvolare.
A glider, qui prolabitur.
A gliding, lapsus, prolapsio.
To glimmer, subfulgere.
Glimmering, subfulgor.
A glimmering light, lux dubia v. crepera.
A glimpse or flash of light, coruscatio.
To have but a slight glimpse of a thing, aliquid per caliginem videre.
To glister or glitter, micare, coruscare, radiare.
Glistering, radius, coruscus, fulgidus.
A glistering, coruscatio.
To glister, coruscare, fulgere, micare.
Glittering, coruscus, fulgidus, lucidus.
A glittering, fulgor, coruscatio.
Glitteringly, splendide, nitide.
To gloar, lentis oculis aspicere.
Gloar fat, adeps renalium lucinus.
A globe, globus, sphæra. *A globule*, globulus.
Globe-like, sphæralis.
Globose, globular, globous, globulous, globosus, rotundus.

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Gloominess, glaum, obscuritas, caligo.
Glooming, glumpy, obscurus, caliginosus.
Gloomily, horride, acerbe.
Gloriation, lætatio.
Glorified, lætatus.
To glorify, lætare, celebrare, laudibus efferre.
A glorifying, celebratio.
Glorious, glorieous, insignis. *Vain-glorious*, gloriosus, ambitiosus.
Gloriously, gloriose, eximie. *Vain*, cleie, jactanter.
Glory, laeon, splendor, gloria.
To acquire glory, gloriam acquirere, adipisci.
A little glory, gloriola.
Vain-glory, ostentatio, jactantia, ambitio.
To look after vain-glory, inanem gloriam aucupari.
To glory, glorian.
A glorying, gloriatio.
Glorying, gloriosus, vanitosus.
A glose [exposition] *commentitious*.
A false glose, depravatio.
A glose, glossema [lustre] *fulgor*.
To glose or glaze upon, commentari, interpretari.
To set a glose upon, lævigare, polire.
A glossary, glossarium.
A glosser [expounder] *interpres*.
A glossing or setting a glose upon, lævigatio.
Glossy, nitidus, expolitus.
A glove, manica, chirotheca.
The finger of a glove, digitale.
Gloved or having gloves, manicatus.
A glover, manicarum venditor.
To glout [look sluggish] *stupescheri*.
Glouring, stupescheness, torvus.
A glouring, torvitas.
Glow, color viridus v. rubicundior.
To glow, ruebere, rubere.
A glowing coal, prunæ.
To become glowing hot, candescheri.
To glaze or flatter, blandiri, verborum lenitate persuadere.
A glozer, adulator, palpator.
Glozing, blandimus, palpatus.
A glozing, adulatio, palpatio.
Glue, gluten.
To glue, glutinare. *Together, conglutinare*.
A gluer, glutinator.
A gluing together, conglutinatio.
Gluish, glary, re glutinosus, glutinosus.
A glut, saturo, satiatus.
To glut, saturare, saturare | *explere*.
Not to be glutted or satisfied,

insaturabilis, insatiabilis, in explebilis.
A glutting, explebio.
A glutton, gulosus, helluo, luxurio.
To play the glutton, comissari | *helluari*.
Gluttonous, gulosus, edax, gulosus.
Gluttonously, cum vehementi voracitate.
Gluttony, voracitas | *ingluvies*.
To gnarle, ringere.
To gnash the teeth, dentibus frendere.
The naire ends by gnashing the teeth, dentibus strider.
A gnat, culex. A sea gnat, pulicaris. A wine-gnat, vinetum.
To gnaw, rodere, exedere. A little, arrodere, adsedere. About, circumrodere. Off, derodere. Through, perrodere. Upon a thing or he vexed at it, propter aliquid acrem animadversionem.
A gnawer, arrosor.
A gnawing, rosio. Pain, vermicularis.
Gnawings of conscience, stimuli conscientiæ.
The gnawing of the guts, intestinorum torsiones.
To go, ire, vadere, gradi, proficisci. About, circumire. [To encompass] ambire. About to do, incumbere. About business, aggredi, cœpti, moliri. About the bush, circuitione v. longa ambagibus uti. Abroad, prodire. After, sequi. Against, adversari, repugnare. Apart, separare. Along with, deducere, comitari. Aside, declinare. Away with, auferre, abigere. Asunder, secerni procissi. Awry, obliquare. Back or backward, recedere, regredi. Backward and forward, vacillare. Back from his word or bargain, pacta non stare. Before, præcedere, prægredi. [Outgo] prævertere. To governing, præesse. Behind, post sequi. Between, intervenire. Beyond [pass over] transire. Beyond or over another in a thing, aliquem aliquâ re superare. Beyond [abroad or over reach] aliquem conjurmenare. By, præterire. Down, descendere. Down, as the sun, occidere. Full and softly, bene incedere. For a thing or fetch it, petere. Forth, prodire. Forward, progredi. Forward [profit] proficere. A fast pace, pedetentim incedere. From, discedere. From one place to another, commigrare. Nearly, fermidum incedere. In or into, intrare,

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Introire, ingredi. *To meet one*, alicui obviam procedere. *Near*, accedere, appropinquare. *Off or away*, abscedere, discedere. *Off, as a commodity*, venire vendi. *Off, as a gun, dagbolt*. Offendere. *Out*, exire. *Over*, trajicere. *On, progress*. Ire in antecessum. *On an embassy*, legationem obire. *On a pilgrimage*, peregrinari religionis ergo. *Over*, transire. *A riser*, tumor. *Over again* (*measuring seamen*). Ost, wens, *another*. *Out her time*, as a female, partum enixam edere, menses explere. *Out, as fire extinguished*. *Out of the way*, e via excedere. *Quickly, progress*, accelerare. *Round, circumire*. *Softly*, ambulare. *Before, precambulare*. *A small's pace*, repere, repture. *To edge, accedere. To see, videre. To and fro* or *up and down, commeare. Together, coniuari. Through, pervadere, penetrare. Under, subire. Up, ascendere. Upon, supergredi, calcare. Upon one's grounds, fronte argumentis uti. By water, navigare. Without, carere.*

Go to, age, agedum.

A goad, stimulus.

To goad, stimulare. Through, dolorificare.

A goal, meta.

The gear of a garment, vestis lacinia.

Gearing, as a mill, oblique trieres.

A goat, caper, hircus. *A she goat*, capra. *A little goat*, capella. *A young goat*, hoedus. *A wild goat*, rupicapra.

Of a goat, caprinus, hircinus.

A goat-herd, caprarius.

A goat's beard, arcuscus, spirillum.

A stable for goats, caprile.

Goat-footed, capripes.

Of a kind of goats, capricornus.

Goatish, lascivious. Or lecherous, salax, libidinosus.

A gob or goblet, olla major, lecythus.

A little goblet, ollula, lecythium.

At one gobbet, uno morsu.

In gobbets, frustim, minutatim.

Full of gobbets, frustosus.

To gobble up, devorare; totum clamare.

A gobbler, vorax.

A goblet, crater, cyathus. A great goblet, patera.

Goblins, larvæ, *pl.* lemures.

God, Deus.

A goddess, dea.

God be with you, vale.

By God's leave to help, Deo volente o. juvante.

God forbid, absit; prohibeat o. avertat Deus.

God grant, faxit Deus.

God save you, salve, salvus sis.

God speed you, vale.

God bless you, Deus tibi bene faxit.

The Godhead, Deitas.

Godless, impius, sceleratus.

Of God, Divinus.

Household gods, lares, penates.

A godfather, susceptor.

A godmother, susceptrix.

A godsend, filius fortunæ. *A god-daughter*, filia fortunæ.

Godliness, pietas erga deos.

Godly, pius, religiosus.

Godlily, religiose, sancte, caste.

A godson (*yard*) attagen.

A goer barefoot, unipes.

One that goes before, antecessor.

Going, lasciva.

A going, incessus. *About*, ambitus. *Away*, exitus, discessus. *Out of the way*, erratio. *Back*, recessus. *Before*, progressio. *Aside*, digressio. *Down*, decessus. *Forth*, processus. *Forward*, progressio. *From*, digressio. *In*, ingressio, introitus. *Out*, egressus. *To*, accessus, aditus. *Up*, ascensus. *From one place to another*, commigratio. *On pilgrimage*, peregrinatio religionis ergo.

To gaggle, transverse incedere.

Goggle-eyed, magnos oculos habens.

Gold, aurum.

A gold-mine, auriflodina, aurifodina.

Gold ore, aurum crudum. *Pissed*, aurum excretum. *In ingots*, aurum infectum. *Wrought*, aurum factum. *Leaf*, aurum tenuissimum. *In grains*, lubri. *Coined*, aurum signatum. *Sparngle*, aurum tenuissimum.

Gold money, nummi aurei.

Of gold, aureus.

Wire gold or painter's gold, auri pigmentarium.

Gold foil, bratten. Thread, aurum filum. *Wire*, aurum ductile.

Gold foam, spuma auri.

A gold-beater, auri foliarii fortior.

A gold-finder, fabricatum aurum-auriferum conducter; fabricatum reclamator.

A gold-finer, auri purgandi artifex.

A goldsmith, aurifex.

To melt gold, aurum conflare.

Golden or golden coloured, aureus, aureolus.

Gone with child, gravida o. pregnans.

Gone in drink or liquor, temulentus.

He is for gone in years, ætate provectus est.

Good, bonus.

To have a good mind to do a thing, aliquid agere cupere.

A good deal, quantities satis magno.

A good many, bene multi.

Good for something, rei alicui utilis. *For nothing*, inutilis.

Much good may it do you, prosit tibi; ut edas; bene ut tibi.

By my good will, quoad per me.

For good and all, omnino, prorsus.

A man good at every thing, omnium artium homo.

In good faith, sane, scito.

If you think good, si tibi visum fuerit.

Good [profit, advantage] lucrum, commodum. [*Honour*] probus, integer.

To do good, benefacere.

To make good, compensare, præstare.

Nothing good, restitutio, compensatio.

To make good his words, fidem liberare.

If you shall think good, si tibi placuerit.

To make good by arguments, claris argumentis probare.

To do good for evil, beneficia malefactis pensare.

To do good, in a distemper medere v. prodesse.

To be of good cheer, bono animo esse.

A good fellow, bonullus; compotor, convivator.

Goods, bona, *pl.* res; facultates, fortunæ, *pl.* opes; res familiares. *Proper to one's self*, peculium. *Immovable*, res solidæ, possessiones. *Coming by inheritance*, bona hereditaria.

Goodly, speciosus, egregius.

Goodness, species, decor.

To be good man of the house, paterfamilias. *The good wife of the house*, matrefamilias.

Goodness, bonitas, probitas.

Goody, corr. from Good wife.

A goose, anser.

A young goose or gosling, anserculus.

A goose-cap or silly person, fatuus, insipiens. *A mere goose-cap*, astricolus anser.

A green goose, anserculus. *A stubble goose*, anser autumnalis.

Goose-giblets, anserum exta.

The cry of a goose, anseris clangor.

A tailor's goose, sartoris ferrum pressorium.

Of a goose, anserinus.

A gooseberry, grossulæ acinus.

A gooseberry-bush, grossularia.

Gore or gore blood, cruor, sanguis.

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To gove, perfourne, trouaglyse.
A gorge [goulet] ingulon, ingurgium.
To gorge, cramponare, crassiare.
Gorgeous, acridus, splendidus, vanilis.
To be gorgeous, stare, resplendere.
Gorgeously, magnifice, nullier, delicate. Clad, splendide vestitus.
Gorgeousness, magnificentia, splendor.
A gorget, monilare.
A little gorget, armyllulum.
To gormandize, vorare, crassiare.
A gormandizer, helluo, luco
Gory, cruentus, cruentatus.
The gospel, evangelium.
To preach the gospel, evangelizare.
Of the gospel, evangelicus.
A gospeller, qui evangelium legit in ecclesia cathedrali.
Goss or corse, genista spinosa.
A drinking gossip, compotrix.
A gabbling gossip, ventiloquia.
A tattling or prating gossip, nullar loquax.
To gossip, compotationes et locutationes tempus insumere.
A gossiping, nutralia, ens. a.
To govern, gubernare, imperare, moderari. *A family*, res familiarem administrare. *Quite*, duobus. *Himself*, se gerere. *The state*, rempublicam administrare. *A province*, provinciam gubernare. *A ship*, navem gubernare. *As a king*, regnare.
To be governed by [in grammar] regi, convenit.
Governable, tractabilis, morigerabilis.
Governance, regimen, gubernatio.
To have the governance of, gubernare, praeesse.
A holy governance, imperium sacrum.
A governance by one, unius imperium. *By the people*, imperium populare. *By the nobles*, optimatum administratio.
A governor or governante, gubernator, rhetor.
A governing, gubernatio, administratio.
A government, regimen, imperium.
To take the government upon himself, rempublicam capessere.
Arbitrary government, dominatio; summum imperium.
The government of a family, res familiaris administratio.
Self-government or conduct, sui gestatio.
One that has no government of himself, sui impos.

The government of the tongue, lingua moderatio. *Of a state or city*, gubernatio.
Gouvernance [in grammar] regimen.
A governor, gubernator, imperator, moderator, regnator. *In chief*, princeps, dynastes. *Of a country*, praeses, gubernator.
To be chief governor, summ potiri.
Governors, proceres, pl magistratus.
A gourd, cucurbita. *A great gourd*, pepo.
Of or like gourds, cucurbitinus.
The gout [joint-gout] arthritis horum dolor, morbus articularis.
To have the gout, articulorum dolore laborare.
The gout in the hand, chiragra. *In the hips*, ischias. *In the feet*, podagra. *In the knees*, gonagra.
Gouty or having the gout, articulorum dolore laborans. *In the feet*, podagrosus, podagricus.
A gown, toga, vestis. *A little gown*, togula. *A lawyer's gown*, toga forensis. *A morning or night gown*, toga domestica v. cubicularis. *A gown reaching down to the feet*, vestis talaris. *A woman's gown*, palla, stola. *A frize gown*, toga villosa. *A summer-gown*, toga rasa.
Gowned or wearing a gown, togatus.
To grabble, contrectare.
A grabbling, contrectatio.
Grace [virtue] gratia.
By the grace of God, Dei favente.
A grace in carriage or speech, decor, venustas, dignitas.
To do a thing with a good grace, cum venustate et dignitate aliquid agere.
Grace or meals, gratiarum actio.
To say grace before meat, super mensam consecrare. *After meat*, gratias agere.
Grace [favour] gratia, favor, benignitas.
To be in the good graces of a person, apud aliquem plurimum gratia pollere.
To gain the good graces of a person, aliunde gratiam alicui conciliare.
Grace [pardon] venia, gratia.
An act of grace, lex misericors.
A grace [privilege] privilegium. *In speaking*, facundia, lepor.
With a good grace, decore, venuste. *Without grace*, ineleganter, incondite.
A person of ill grace, homo incondite, inconcinne

The grace-cup, poculum cantatitium.
To grace, condecorare, exornare.
Graced or graceful, condecoratus, ornatus, exornatus.
A graceful discourse, verus venustus.
Gracefully, decore, decenter. *Uttered*, apte venuste.
Gracefulness in personage, corporis venustas. *In discourse or speech*, sermonis lepor.
Graceless or past grace, impudens, perditus.
The graces, gratiae.
Gracious, benignus, gratiosus. [*Favourable*] benignus, comis.
To be gracious with a person, alicui gratiosum esse; apud aliquem plurimum gratia pollere.
Graciously, amanter, amice, benevole.
Graciousness, amicitia, benevolentia.
A gradation, gradatio.
Gradual, per gradus.
Gradually, gradatim.
A graduate, gradus aliquem adeptus.
To graduate, ad gradum admittere.
A graduate's hood, epitogium.
A graft or graft, surculus. *A young graft*, surculus.
To graft or graft, inserere. *Between, interserere. By approach*, pullarium insitionem adhibere.
Of a graft, surculosus.
A grafter or grafter, insitor, satur.
A grafting, insitio, insitatio.
Grain [all sorts of corn] frumentum.
A grain, granum.
To reduce into grains, contrire.
Grains of metal, metallii scobes.
The grain of wood, pectus, stamen.
Grain to dye with, coccus coccinus.
A grain [a weight] granum.
The weight of one grain, chalcus. *Of four grains*, siliqua. *Of twelve grains*, obolus. *Of fourteen grains*, scrupulus.
The grain of leather, &c. Horum cuticulae; cutis rugae.
To give a grain to leather, cutem rugare.
Against the grain [unwillingly] invita Minerva.
Grained or veined, uligosus.
Bearing grains, granifer.
Grains after brewing, hordei in zythum macerati uliginis.
To give grains of allowance, minora delicta excusare.
Grainy or full of grains, granosus, granatus.
A grammar [book] grammatica.

The art of grammar, ars grammatica.
A grammarian, grammaticus.
A learn or young grammarian, grammatista.
Grammatical, grammaticus.
Grammatically, grammatice.
A grammy, grammium, harrenium.
Grand, grandis, ingens.
A grandson, nepos.
A grand-daughter, neptis.
A great grandchild, pronepos, proneptis.
A grandfather or grandsire, avus.
A great grandfather, proavus.
A great grandfather's father, abavus.
A great grandfather's grandfather, atavus.
A great grandfather's great grandfather, tritavus.
A grandmother, grandavus, or grandama, avia.
A great grandmother, proavia.
The grand inquest, inquisitio major.
A grandee, optimas.
Grandeur, amplitudo, magnificentia, majestas.
A grange or farm, villa, praedium, granarium.
A grant, concessio, permissio. *Or thing granted*, concessum.
To grant, concedere, permittere. *Acknowledge, later*, non negare. *By nodding*, annuere.
To take for granted, pro concesso habere.
To be taken for granted, in confesso esse.
A granter, beneficiator.
A granter, donator.
A granting, concessio, concessus.
A grape, uva. *Red*, rubella. *White*, nomen.
Early grapes, uvæ praecoces.
Sour, acerbus, immitis. *Miscarious*, spissus.
A bunch or cluster of grapes, racemus.
The juice of unripe grapes, omphacium.
To gather grapes, vindemiare.
A grape-gatherer, vindemiator, vindemitor. *A gathering*, vindemiatio.
Of grape-gathering, vindemiatorius.
Bearing grapes, uvifer, racemifer.
A grape-stone, acinus; acinum.
A grape-flower, hypanthium.
Graphical, accurate, graphicus.
Graphically or to the life, accurate, graphice.
A grapple or grappling-iron, harpago, manus ferrea.
To grapple, comprehendere, corripere. *A ship*, navem uno loco apprehendere. *With*, committari, configere.
A grappling or contending with, conflictio, certamen.
A grasp, pugillus, pugillus.
To grasp, manu comprehendere. *At*, captare, aucupari.
A grasper at, qui aliquid captat v. aucupatur.
Grasping or covetous, avarus.
Grasping at honour or ambition, ambitiosus.
Grass, gramen, herba.
Bearing grass, herbifer.
Giving to the grass hortographia.
Of grass, herbaceus, graminosus.
Grassy or full of grass, gramineus, herbosus, herbidus.
A grass-hopper, locusta. *Note*, Cicada, which is commonly rendered a grass-hopper, is affirmed by Naturalists to be an insect of a far different make from a grass-hopper, and peculiar to hot countries, usually acting on trees, and singing so loud, that it may be heard afar off.
A grass plot, viridarium.
A fire grate, craticula ignis; cratis.
A kitchen grate, clathrus, clathrum.
To grate, radere. *The nose, scrus perstringere. The teeth*, dentibus frendere. *Small*, redigi commendere. [*Viz one*] offendere, offendere. *With a lattice or grate up*, clathrare. *Upon one another*, stridere. *Crumble into*, inferere, interere. *Or fortify with grates*, cancellos munire.
Grating, scordax.
A grater, radula.
A grating, rasura.
Grateful [agreeable, pleasant] jucundus, acceptus. [*Thankful*] gratus.
To be grateful, gratum se praebere.
Gratefully [agreeably, pleasantly] jucunde, acceptior. [*Thankfully*] grate, grate animo.
Gratefulness [agreeableness] jucunditas, suavitas. [*Thankfulness*] gratus animus.
To gratify (oblige) gratificari, morigerari, obsequi. [*Indulge*] indulgere. *One's luxury, &c.* luxuriis, &c. indulgere. *Require one*, muneri, commodare.
A gratifying or gratification, [obliging] gratificatio.
A grating [abutting up with grates] vectium v. clathrorum objectio.
Gratis, gratuitously [freely] gratis, gratuito.
Gratitude, animus gratus.
Gratuitous, gratuitus.
A gratuity, praemium, donum.

(3K)

To gratulate, gratulate. Vid. *Congratulate.*
A gratulation, gratulatio.
Gratulatory, gratulabundus.
Grave [serious] gravis, severus.
A grave accent, accentus gravis.
Grave in speech, non gracilis loquitus. *In sound*, gravis. *In dress or colour*, modestus.
Grave or sad, tristis.
Gravely, gravior, severe.
A grave, sepulchrum, tumulus.
Gravelese, inopidum.
To lay in the grave, tumulare, sepelire.
An empty grave, tumulus inanis.
Of a grave, sepulchralis.
A grave-digger, tumulorum fossor.
Grave clothes, lanae, indusiae.
A grave-stone, cippus.
A grave [sort] culter.
To grave or engrave, sculpere.
A graver or engraver, sculptor.
A graver [graving-tool] celtes.
To grave a ship, navem picare et donare cingere.
Gravel, arenum, sabulo.
Small gravel, glarea scrupulus.
A gravel-walk, ambulacrum arenosis lapillis instratum.
To gravel or spread over with gravel, sabulo insternere.
To gravel or perplex one, lapidea scrupulosa injicere.
Full of gravel, glareosus, arenulosus.
A gravel-pit, sabulonum; arenaria, pl.
Gravel in the reins, calculus.
The pain of the gravel, dolor renum.
To be afflicted with the gravel, calculo v. arenâ laborare.
To be troubled [perplexed] hesitare, dubitare.
A gravelling question, quaestio difficilis.
Gravelly, sabulosus.
Graven, sculptus.
A graven image, imago sculptilis.
Gravenness. See *Gravity.*
To gravitate, ponderare.
Gravitation, ponderatio.
Gravity [weight] gravitas, pondus. *Or carriage or habit*, gravitas, severitas frontis.
Gravy of meat, succus, sucrus.
Full of gravy, succi plenus.
Gray [with age] canus.
Of a gray colour, canerus.
Deppie gray, subalbicans, nigri albi distinctus.
Green gray, cinereus.
Full of gray hairs, canis spersus.
Gray-eyed, canus.
To grow gray, canescere.
To grease, pascere, depascere.
As a bullet, sicilius stinguere.

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A greaser, parasitus, assentator.
Grease [fat] *adeps. Dripping*, lipsanum. *For wheels*, axungia.
To grease, ungere. *The fat, largidum ungere carnem pinguem.*
Greased [fat] *pinguis. [Smeared with grease]* unguine et sebo illitus.
A greasy fellow, lixa.
Greatly or mightily, egregie, insigniter.
Greatness, magnitudo.
The greatness of mind, animorum excelsorum thorax.
A greaving, vomitio.
Great [large] magnus, grandis, vastus. [*Remarkable*] insignis. *Violent*, vehemens.
Exceedingly great, ingens, immanis.
To make great or advance, tollere, extollere.
Great with one, familiaris, intimus.
Great or grievous, gravis, durus.
A great deal, vis magna.
A great many, plures, plurimi.
Pretty great or somewhat great, grandiusculus.
Great men, optimates, primores.
To grow great, grandescere, augescere.
Very great, pergrandis.
To take work by the great, opus integrum conducta pretio suscipere.
A taker of work by the great, redemptor operis integri conducta pretio.
A doing work by the great, redemptio operis integri conducta pretio.
To sell by the great, in solidum vendere.
A great multitude, vastus hypsaeus. *Come, come magni momenti. Commendation, veram laus. Estate*, locuples patrimonium. *Friend*, amicus summus. *House*, domus magnifica. *Reason*, gravis causa. *Silence*, altum silentium.
A man of a great age, grandis aevo, grandaevus, longaevus.
The great one below.
Great in number, numerosus.
How great, quantus. So great, tantus. *How great soever*, quantuscunque. *As great as any be*, quantusvis, quantuslibet.
Great and ill proportioned, vastus, enormis.
To make great, augere.
A man of very great nature, longanimus, vir maximae fortitudinis. *Of very great ability*, vir summae facultatis.
Greater or major. Somewhat greater, majusculus. *Greatest*, maximus, summus, supremus.
Greatly, valde, magnopere, vehementer. *Very greatly*, admodum, maxime, praesertim. *How greatly*, quamgnopere. *So greatly*, tantopere.
Greatness, magnitudo, amplitudo. *Of honour*, auctoritas. *Of spirit*, animi altitudo.
Excessive greatness, vastitas, immanitas.
Greatsome will, facultatulae.
Greaves, ocreae.
Greedy [*covetous*] avidus, cupidus; avarus. [*Hungry*] vorax. [*Ravenous*] rapax. *Of honour*, ambitiosus.
To be greedy of, avide concupiscere.
Greedily, avide, cupide; avare; vorace.
Greediness [*covetousness*] aviditas. *In eating*, voracitas.
To play the Grecian, Graecari.
A Grecian, Graeca vox v. locutio.
The Greek tongue, lingua Graeca.
To speak Greek, Graece loqui.
A merry Greek [*jovy, gay*] Gerrarum frutex; rapax.
Green [*in colour*] viridis, prasinus. *A light green*, color late virens. *A pale green*, viridis pallens. *Sea-green*, marinus. *As green as grass*, herbaceus, graminosus. *Leek-green*, porraceus. [*Fresh*] recens, novus. *A green wound*, vulnus crudum. [*Not ripe*] immaturus, insulsus.
A green place or plot, viridarium, virldarium.
Sea-green, aeruginosus virens.
A green-house, pluteum ad reponendum.
To be green, virere.
To begin to be green or to become green, virescere.
To dye or make green, to green, viridi colore tingere.
Greenish or pretty green, viridans, subviridis.
Greenly, viride.
Greenness, viriditas, viror.
To greet, salutare. *One another*, mutuabilare.
A greeter, salutator, salutatrix.
A greeting, salutatio.
To send greeting, per literas aut nuntium salutare.
A grenade, ignea glans missilis.
To gride, stridere.
A gridiron, craticula.
To broil on a gridiron, in craticula torrere torrere.
Grief, dolor, maeror, sollicitudo, trepidatio.
Full of grief, maestus, tristis.
To take grief, offendi, aegritudinem concipere.
To pine away with grief, tristitia inhaerere.
A grievance, injuria, offensio.
To redress grievances, peccata corrigere.

To grieve or trouble, contristare; cruciare, vexare, torquere. *Or be grieved*, dolere, maerere; cruciari.
It grieves me, piget. Heartily, id me magnopere cruciat.
Grievingly, aegre, lubitanter.
Grievous, gravis, molestus, infestus.
Somewhat grievous, submolestus, subgravis. *Very grievous*, perquam.
To make more grievous, exaggerare.
Grievously, graviter, aegre. *Somewhat, submolesta. Very*, perquam.
To take a thing grievously, molestia v. aegre aliquid ferre.
Grievousness, acerbitas, vitiositas.
A grig, ungulla.
Grigs or grim-faced, tetricus, torvus.
A grimace, vis depravata.
To make grimaces, os labe distorquere.
Grimly, austere, truculenter.
Grimness, austeritas, torvitas.
To grime, designare.
A grin or gin [*snare*] laqueus.
A grin or grinning [*distortion of the face*] oris distortio.
To grin, ringi.
A grin or laugh, risus sardonius.
To grin or laugh, sardonios edere.
A grinner, qui rictum dilatat.
A grinning, oris distortio.
Grinningly, per ridiculum.
To grind corn, frumentum molere. *To powder*, in pulverem contrire. *With many wind*, tempori servire. *On a grindstone*, acuere, exacuere. *In a mortar*, contundere. *The teeth*, dentibus frendere. *With the teeth*, comminuere. *Colours*, colores terere. *The face of the poor*, pauperes opprimere.
A grinder of corn, qui frumentum molit.
A grinder of colours, colorum tritor.
The grinders [*teeth*] dentes molares.
A grinding, molitura.
Tool for grinding, confractorium.
A grinding on a stone, exasperatio.
A grindstone, cos versatilis.
A grip or small ditch, fossula.
A gripe [*handful*] manipulus.
A gripe or griping of the belly, tormina, pl. vermium. *Gripes of conscience*, angor conscientiae.
To grapple by hold of, captare, prehendere, arripere. *As pain does, pervellere.* Contemptuously, tenaciter prendere manu.

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Gripal in the belly, tormineus; colicus.
A griping usurer, parcus, tenax, avarus.
Grisly or *hideous*, horribilis, terribilis.
Grist, farina molendi.
A grist-mill, unde molendinum.
Gristed, horridulus.
Gristly, cartilaginus.
Full of gristles, cartilaginosus.
Grit, acetum, oxymum.
Grith-broach, pars molendi.
Grith-stole [a mortuary] pars sedes.
Gritty, arenosus; acetosus, acerosus.
Grizzled, subalbicans.
A groan or *groaning*, suspirium, gemitus.
To groan, gemere, ingemiscere, congemere.
Groanful, lacrimosus, tristis.
Groats, farina avenacea crassior.
A groat, drachma. *A groat's worth*, drachmæ pretium.
A grocer, qui piper, saccharum, &c. vendit.
The grocer, ingens.
A groom, agaso. *Of the chamber*, cubicularius. *Of the stable* or *stables*, stabularius. *Of the stole to the king*, stabilis principalis e regio cubiculo.
The groom porter of the king's household janitor regius.
A groove [in joinery] rima.
To groove, striare.
To grope, attrectare, pertentare, palpari. *To grope out*, explorare.
A groper, palpator.
A groping, palpatio.
Gross [thick] spissus. [*Thick and lusty*] crassus, corpulentus. *Fat*, pinguis, obesus.
The gross of, pars grossa.
To grow gross, pinguescere. *To make gross*, pinguefacere.
A gross or twelve dozen, duodecim duodenas.
In the gross, in toto, per universum.
Grossly, crasse, inepte.
Grossness, crassitudo, ineptia.
The grossness of a crime, flagitiositas.
Grotesque [in painting, &c.] *promiscua* formarum inter se non convenientium picture.
A grot or *grotto* [vault] antrum, crypta. *A little grot*, speluncæ.
A ground, locus, terrenum. *A young ground*, frutetum.
Full of grounds, sedimentosus, salsuosus.
To ground on the ground, basi præponere scripto.
The ground, terra, humus, solum.
On the ground, terrestris.
Under ground, subterraneus.
The ground of a thing, fundamentum.
To be aground, as a ship, in vada hærere.
To run a ship aground, navem in terram impingere.
To break ground, terram fodere.
To gain ground, [*cause enemy*] *gradus cedere*, appropinquare. [*Have the latter*] augeri.
To lose ground [be worsted] superari, vinci.
To go on sure grounds, basi consistere.
To lay even with the ground, solo æquare.
A plat of ground, fundus, agellus. *An even plot*, area. *A little ground*, agellus.
On the ground, humi.
Plot on the ground, ground humi.
To stick fast on the ground, as a ship, vadis hæsitare.
To ground a person in an art or *science*, aliquem artem v. scientiam docere.
To ground upon or *trust in*, niti; fundare.
To ground or *establish*, stabire.
To ground a ship, navem subducere.
The grounds of drink, sedimentum, fæx.
Groundless or *groundless*, non justâ causâ.
Groundlessness, injustitia.
The groundsel of a house, inferum limen.
To grow, crescere, concrescere.
Grown [*wax*] cerevisiæ aqua.
To grow [*become*] crescere, accrescere. *Rise* or *spring up* [either in a proper or metaphorical sense] nasci, exoriri, assurgere. *About*, circumnasci. *Again*, renascitur, renasci. *Become*, fieri, exhiberi. *Among*, internasci. *Bigger*, adaugescere. *Cheap*, levare, vilescere. *Dearer*, carius fieri. *Headstrong*, vesanire. *To flesh* or *grow fat*, pinguescere. *Of intimate friends*, in gratiam redire. *Heavy*, ingravescere. *Humble*, submissum abjectus. *In fashion* or *use*, inolescere, invalescere. *To grace*, virtute admirabile. *In length*, prorumpere. *Together*, coalescere, concrescere. *As a broken bone*, conglobare, coalescere. *Over* or *upon*, agnasci. *Under*, succrescere. *Up* with, accrescere. *Up in age* or *stature*, adolescere. *Or spring up*, assurgere, exsuscitare. *Up to man's estate*, pubescere, adolescere.
It grows dry, aquitit dies.

It grows late or *towards evening*, vesperascit.
A growing or *increase*, incrementum.
Fine growing weather, temperatus ad fruges producendas status.
Note, *Grow* or *become* is often included in the verb; as, *To grow pale*, pallescere. *To grow cold*, frigescere, &c.
To be grown [become] fieri.
Growth, incrementum.
To grub, succidere.
A grubbe or *hatchet*, bipennis.
A grub [sort of worm] lumbricus. [*Insect*] scarabæus.
To grub up, exfurgare, eradicare. *Wide*, evertere; sarire.
A grubbing axe or *hoe*, rastrum sarculum.
A grudge, odium, simultas.
To grudge or *repine*, stomachari.
The grudge of a disease, commotiuncula, morbi impetus.
A grudge or *conscience*, morsus mali conscientiæ.
To grudge another man any thing, invidere.
To keep a grudge in one's mind contra dolorem premere.
A secret grudge, simultas.
To bear a grudge, simultates exercere. *Or pique*, odium.
Bearing a grudge, invidus, malevolus.
A grudging, invidia, livor.
Grudgingly, gravate, ægre, non lubenter.
Grudgings or *gurgoust* [*crassities*] reliquiæ, pl.
Gruel or *water-gruel*, polmentum. *Barley-gruel*, polenta hordeacea, ptisanarium.
Grief or *gram*, tristitia, tristus.
Griefly or *grimly*, tristis vultu, truculenter.
To grumble, murmurare; lamentare.
A grumbler, qui murmurat.
A grumbling, murmuratio.
Grumbling in sound, tumor.
To grunt or *grunt*le *grunnire*.
A grunting, grunnitus, subsus.
To make a grunting, pachydermo.
A griffin, gryps, gryphus.
A guarantee, spondor.
To guarantee a treaty, et inducias ratificare et ratificare.
A guard, custodia. *Of soldiers*, præsidium.
A strong guard, præsidium firmissimum.
The king's guards or *life-guards*, regi satellites. *The advanced guard*, excubiarum. *The foot guards*, satellites pedestres. *The horse*, equestres.
A yeoman of the guards, satellitis, stipator.
A company of the guards, un-

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guris ugo stipatorum colors.
A regiment of the guards, militum praetorium.
The guard or halt of a camel, agmen e mansionum gradu.
To mount or to upon guard, excubare; vigilias agere.
To set or to be the guard, excubias in statione collocare. *To relieve the guard*, excubias vices permutare.
To stand upon his guard, se in cautis habendum.
To guard against, ab aliquo se cavere.
To guard or shield upon, circumspectare. [*Protect*] defendere. [*Secure*] consulere.
A guarder, stipator.
A guardian, tutor; rector.
A guardian [accompanying] stipator. [*Protecting*] defensor, conservator.
A guarding against, tutela.
A guardianship, tutela.
Guardless, non defensus.
A gudgeon, gobio.
Guerdon [reward] premium, merces.
A guess or guessing, conjectura, conjectatio, divinatio; augurium.
To guess, aliquid conjicere v. conjectare; augurari, existimare.
By guess, guessingly, ex conjectura.
To hit or attain by guess, conjectura assequi.
A guesser, conjector.
A guest [stranger] hospes; advena. *At a feast*, convivia, commensalis.
A guest chamber, cubiculum.
A lusty guest, quotidianus convictor.
An unbidden guest, umbra, a symbolus.
An entertainer of guests, convivator, hospes.
To gaggle or gargle, ebullire gutturalibus.
Gallows, dures. *The gallows of an affair*, res exercia, adversaria.
A guide, duce, perductor.
To guide, direct, dirigere, regere, administrare.
Guided through, perductus.
Guideless, sine duce.
A guider, doctor, moderator.
A female guider, moderatrix, administratrix.
A guider all the way, perductor.
A guiding [leading] ductus. [*Managing*] moderamen, curatio, gubernatio.
A guidon [a banner] vexillum equestre.
A guild [company] sodalitas, collegium. [*Tribute*] tributum, vectigal.
The guildhall, curia municipalis.

Guile, fallacia, fraus.
Guileful, fraudulentus, vafer.
A guileful device, technae.
Guilefully, dolose, vafre.
Guilefulness, fraus, fraudulentia.
Guile, guiltiness, pravati conscientia; fraus, culpa.
Guiltily, sontem more.
Guiltless, innocens, insontis, noxae.
Guiltlessness, innocentia.
To be guiltless, a culpa abesse.
Guilty, sons, noxius, noxae.
To plead guilty, culpam fateri.
A galaxy, summus curiae vir.
A Galilean Anglicus.
A Galilean Arm, gallica bellua.
Pig, porcus bellua.
A gimmick or fashion, modus, usus.
Another gimmick [over another gimmick] *person, homo persona dissimilis*.
A gimmick, cithara. A little gimmick, fidicula.
A gimmick [whirlpool] *gurges*. [*Key for ships*] *statio. A considerable gimmick, aliquam, vorago*.
Gimmick, turbinosus.
A gimmick or pot gimmick, larva.
To gimmick, fallere; fraudare.
A gimmick [cheat] *fraus, fallacia*. [*Personification of gimmick, fallacia*.
A gimmicking, fraudatio, deceptio, fallacia.
To gimmick, gulo, gurgulio.
A gimmick, hamatus.
To gimmick or gulp down, ingurgitare.
Gum, gummi, mucor, gummis.
A gum-drop, odoratus lacrymae.
Gum Arabic, gummi Arabicum. Gum Ammoniac, gummi Ammoniacum. Of the lotus tree, opobalsamum. Elemi, gummi elemi.
To gum or stiffen with gum, gummi subducere.
Gumming, gummosa or full of gum, gummosus. Vid. Lat.
The gum of the eyes, gramia. Of the mouth, gingiva.
A gun, bombarda, tormentum.
A great gun, tormentum navale.
A wind-gun, tormentum vento compressae instructum.
To charge a gun, aliquorum glandis et pulveris catapultae onerare. To draw a gun, aliquorum glandis et pulveris catapultae evacuare. To discharge or let off, tormentum displodere.
A gunner, bombardarius, tormentarius.
A gun-smith, aliquorum fabr.
Gunnery, ars tormenta bellica disponendi.
Gun-powder, pulvis nitratus v. nitrosus.
To gush out, effudere; erumpere, exilire.
A gushing out, eruptio, profluvium.

A gust [taste] *gustus, gustatus*.
To have a gust for or delight in a thing, aliquid re delectari.
A gust of wind, flabrum.
Gustful, insulsus.
Gusto, sapor gustatus.
Gusty, tortuosus, procellosus.
A gut, intestinum. The blind gut, intestinum caecum. The great gut, colon. The long gut, intestinum rectum. The stomach gut, intestinum primum. The small guts, ilia. The guts of a man, intestina, pl. exta.
To gut, exinterare, exintestare. To gut and scale fishes, porcos pisces.
Gut guarded, lanuginosus.
A gutter, canalis, sinus, lacuna. Between two or more houses, compluvium. That which comes drop, stillicidia.
A gutter in pillars, stria, canaliculus.
A gutter-tile, imbrex.
To gutter or channel, lacunare, striare.
Gutter-work, opus imbricatum.
Like a gutter, compluviatus.
Full of gutters, lacunosus.
To gutter, bellare, convivari.
A gutter, bellator.
A gutting, bellatio, copia ciborum.
Guttural, ad gutter pertinens.
To guzzle, potare, pergraecari.
A guzzler, potator.
A guzzling, potatio.
Gymnastically, athletice.
Gymnastic, gymnasticus.
Gyves, compedes.
To gyve, compedere.

H

A HABERDASHER of small wares, dardanarius.
A habergeon, lorica.
To put on a habergeon, loricare.
Habiliment, apparatus, vestitus.
To habilitate, habilem reddere.
Ability, habilitas, facultas.
A habit [custom] *mos, consuetudo*.
To get a habit of speaking in a decent manner, consuescere ut recte loqui.
A habit of apparel, vestimentum. Of holy temperament.
A riding habit, vestitus ad equitandum aptus.
To habit, vestire.
Habitable, habitabilis. Not habitable, inhabitabilis.

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A habitation, domus, domicilium.
Habitual, usu confirmatus.
To habituate, consuefacio, assuefacio.
Habitude, habitudo.
To hack, scindo. To pierce, concutio.
A hacking, rasio.
To hackle, mucronibus carduline.
To hackney or let out, pro usu rebus locare.
A hackney [fish] asinus.
A hail, minor grando. A little hail, minutissimum.
To hail or eat in a hail, capulo insevire.
A hailing, mucronibus lanatio.
A hair [with] furis, saga.
A hag or nightmare, incubus.
An old hag, vetula.
To hag or tire and vex, aliquem labore defatigare.
Haggard [with] feros. [Lean] macer, macilentus.
Haggish, deformis.
To haggle or stand haggling, multis verbis lectari.
A haggler, lectator verborum.
A haggling, lectatio verborum.
Hail or hailstone, grando.
To hail, grandinem. It hails, grandinat.
Haily, grandinosus.
To hail a ship, navem salutare.
Hail or all hail, salve, ave.
Hair [of man or beast] crinis, capillus.
The hair of the head, coma, capillus. Of a beast, villus.
Soft downy hair, lanugo. The hair of the forehead, antia, pl.
A lock of curled hair, cirrus.
A lock of hair, crassities.
Frizled hair, crines torti. Soft hair, lanugo. False hair, capillamentum. A wig, calendrum.
The hair of the eye-lids, pelpebræ.
A hair-cloth, cilicium.
Gray hairs, canities.
Curled hair, capilli crispi. Hairing, arrectio crinis.
Hoising long hair, comasa, crinitus. Curled hair, cirratus, cirriger. Golden hair, auricomus. Black hair, cirriger.
To comb or adjust one's hair, capillum componere, crines v. capillos comere.
To cut or pull one's hair, capillum alicujus tondere.
To let one's hair grow long, capillum promittere.
To pluck off hair, depilare. To pluck one by the hair, in capillum alicujus involare.
To a hair's breadth or exactly, ad unguem.
Of hair, crinalis, capillaceus.
Of or like hair, capillaris.
Not a hair the less, ne pilo quidem minus.

Haired, crinitus, capillatus. Red-haired, rufus, flavi-coma-tus, rubens. Hoary-haired, canus. Thin-haired, rarus, pilus.
Hairy, hirsutus, hispidus, pilosus.
Hairiness, hirsutia.
Hairless, depilis.
A plucking of the hair, depilatio.
A halberd, hipennis militaris.
A halberdier, hipennifer.
The halcyon, halcyon.
Halcyon days, dies serini; halcyonides; halcyonei dies.
Hale [healthful or sound] sanus, salubris; robustus.
To hale or haie along, trahere.
A haler, qui trahit.
A haling, tractus.
Half, dimidium, pars media.
Half an acre, semijugerum.
Half-alive, semivivus. Half-asleep, semisomnis. Half a barbarian, semibarbarus. Half-clownish, semiagrestis. Half-dead, semianimis. Half-destroyed, semiruinis. Half-boiled, semicoctus. Half-buried, semisepultus. Half-burnt, semiustus.
Half a bushel, semimodius.
Half a circle, semicirculus.
Of half a circle, semicircularis.
Half a cubit long, semicubitalis.
Half holy-days, dies ex parte festi; dies interfesti.
Half a dozen, sex, semi.
Half-drunk, pene semigravis.
Half-eaten, semesus. Half-empty, semihaustus. With half the face upward, semisupinus.
Half-footed, semipedalis.
Half a foot, semipes.
Of half a foot, semipedalis.
Half-formed, semiformis. Half-free, semiliber. Half-full, semiplenus. Half a god, semideus. Half an hour, semihora. Half a hundred, quinquaginta. quinquageni. Half-learned, semidoctus. Half-made, semifactus. Half a man, semivir.
A half moon, luna semiformis.
A half moon, in fortificatione, propugnaculum lunatum.
Half-naked, seminudus. Half-opened, semiapertus.
Half an ounce, semuncia.
Of half an ounce, semunciarius.
Half a pound, semilibra.
A half-penny, obolus.
Three half-pence, triselus.
Of three half-pence, triselsarius.
Half a pint, triental.
Half a sextary, hemina.
Holding half a sextary, heminarius.
Half a verse, hemistichium.
Half-waiting-woman-like, Half-wit, semifatuus. Half-witted, semiverus. Half-worn, semiteritus.

Of half a year, semestris.
By half, dimidio.
To do a thing by halves, aliquid leviter impolite agere.
As much, and half as much, sesquiplum.
An acre and a half, sesquijugerum.
A basket and a half, sesquimodius.
A foot and a half, sesquipes.
Of a foot and a half, sesquipedalis, sesquipedaneus.
An hour and a half, sesquihora, hora cum dimidio.
A month and a half, sesquimensis.
An ounce and a half, sesuncia.
Of an ounce and a half, sesunciales.
A pound and a half, sesquilibra.
To halve, bipartire.
To do work by halves, opus imperfectum relinquere.
Halves [to carry] in common.
A hall, atrium, aula. A market hall or common hall, forum nundinale. A little hall, atriolum.
The guild-hall, curia municipii.
Hall-days, dies festi.
To hallo [halloo or whoop] inclamare, exclamare. [Set the dogs on] canes mittere.
A hallow or shout, clamor, vociferatio.
To set up a hallo, vociferare.
A hallowing, clamitatio, vociferatio.
To hallow or consecrate, sacrare.
A hallowed place, sacrarium.
A hallowing, consecratio, dedicatio.
Hallow or hassock [the stalk of corn] culmus, stipula.
A hallo [a circle about the sun, moon, &c.] halo.
A hall, gradus suppressus.
To halt [make a halt] se sistere.
To make an army halt, constituere.
To halt [to limp] claudicare.
To halt between two opinions, dubitare, fluctuare.
A halting or stopping, gradus suppressus.
A halter, restis, retinaculum. For a horse, capistrum. For the neck, laqueus.
To halter, capistrare.
To throw one's halter, capistra jaculari.
A haltering or entangling, illaqueatio.
A ham or hamlet, villa, vicus.
The ham of the leg, poples.
A ham of bacon, petaso.
A hammer, malleus. A little hammer, malleolus.
To hammer, cudere. Out, extudere. [Invent or express a thing with great difficulty] •

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gen aliquid exegitare v. procurare. *A thing one's hand*, aliquid alicui molitum.
A hammerer, malleator, fabricator.
A hammering [forming] fabricatio.
To stand hammering or hammering upon a thing, haerere, haesitare.
A hammering upon a thing, haesitatio, dubitatio.
A hammock, sirotum uncinatum.
A hamper, turbis, cophinus.
A little hamper, quasillus; fiscella.
A hamper of osiers, calathus viminibus contextus.
To hamper, irretire, impedire, praepedire.
A hampering, implicatio, impeditio.
To hamstring suffragines succidere v. secare.
A hamper, furca.
The clerk of the hamper, sportae praefectus.
A hand, manus.
The right hand, dextra, v. dextera manus. *The left*, sinistra, laeva; sinistra manus.
To counterfeit one's hand, manumissionem ejus pingere.
Short hand, ars aliquid celeriter notis exprimendi, tachygraphia.
To take down in short hand, notis aliquid celeritatis exprimere.
The hand of a clock, dial, viatil, &c. index, gnomon.
To take in hand, aggredi.
A clenched hand, pugnus, manus pugnus manus. *An open hand*, palma.
Having but one hand, unimanus.
A hundred hands, centimanus.
The back of the hand, pollex versus. *The palm*, vola.
The hand bone, intimum, pl.
At my hand, meo genio, meo arbitratu.
Beforehand, in antecessum. *In courtesy*, officio prior.
To be beforehand with one, praevenire, anticipare.
Behindhand in business, remissus. *In the world*, res suas opprimens.
With his hands bound behind him, manibus post tergo revinctis.
To lie on the mending hand, melioris valetudinis esse.
On the right hand, dextrorsum. *On the left*, sinistrorsum.
On the other hand, ex alia parte v. vice.
Out of hand, confestim, extemplo.
Hand to hand, comminus, confertim.
You have hit or made a good hand of it to-day, praeclare lusisti pictore.
Hand over hand, incessabile, jugiter.
Hand to hand, pugnis manibus. *At hand*, prope. [*Of money*] numeratis.
Near at hand, in propinquo; non in longe.
Assurance under hand, cautio chirographi.
A hand at cards, sors.
In the turning of the hand, celeritate facile.
A man of his hand, homo strenuus
Of or belonging to the hand, manualis.
A hand-basket, sportula.
A hand-breadth, palmus.
Of a hand-breadth, palmaris.
A handful, manipulus.
A hand-gun, sclopetum manuale. *Ball*, tintinnabulum. *Kerchief*, sudarium. *Hand*, ansilla. *Muscle*, musculus. *Nail*, unda tremulis. *Sinew*, nervilia. *Spoke*, phalanga lignea. *Vice*, cochlea.
Left-handed, scaeva, sinistrimanus.
Under-hand, clam, occulte, latenter. *Dealings, trade, deceit*. *A handicraft or working trade*, ars humilis.
A handicraftsman, opifex.
A handiwork, opus manu factum.
Handily, callide, perite.
Handiness, calliditas, peritia.
To handle, tractare, contrectare. *A subject*, de aliquā re disserere. *Briefly*, strictim. *Gently, handsome*. *One roughly*, asperius et duriùs aliquem tractare. *Often, pertractare*. *One ill*, aliquem indigne modo accipere. *A matter grossly*, aliquid crasse pollice tractare.
The handle of a tool, manubrium. *A little handle*, manubriolum, ansa.
The handle of a cup, ansula.
Having a handle, ansatus.
To set a handle on, manubrium aptare.
A setting on a handle, inserti aptatio.
A handle [occasion] occasio.
To make a handle of a thing, occasionem capere.
To seek a handle, occasionem rapere.
Handless, sine manubrio.
A handling, tractatio.
A handling rudely or ill, tractatio aspera v. indigna.
Handsel or hansel, strena, munusculi primitiae.
To handsel, primum uti.
Handsome, [*well-fitted*] polibus formatus. [*Fine or genteel*] honestus, ingenuus. [*Fitting or reasonable*] aequus.
To make handsome, decorare, ornare, polire.
Indifferently handsome, bellus, bellulus.
Handsomely, polite, eleganter omnibus.
Handsomeness, decor, elegantia, forma.
Handy, callidus, solers.
Handycraft. *See Handicraft*.
Hang it, apage.
To hang or hang up, suspendere.
To hang or be hanging, pendere. *Down before, prependere. Back, retropendere. By* (a line, &c.) appendere. *A chamber with tapestry*, cubiculum velis obductum. *Drooping or loose*, delabre, dependere. *Or let down*, demittere. *Or be hanging down*, dependere. *Forward, propendere. To or together*, cohaerere. *Over*, circumire, promineo. *Up a thing*, aliquid suspendere.
A hanger-on or parasite, parasitus.
A hanger (*a short crooked sword*) sica, harpe.
Pot-hangers, uncae, pl.
Hanging, pendulus.
A hanging, suspendium, suspensio. *Together*, cohaerentia.
Hangings of rooms, aulaea, pl.
A hangman, carnifex.
The hangman's office, carnificina.
To play the hangman, carnificinam facere.
A hank of thread, glomus.
To hanker after, inhiare, gestire.
A hankering after, desiderium; appetentia.
A house, mercatorium auletas.
The house-leeks, sempervivum arboreum v. tectorum ad commercium urbium feracissimum.
Hap, casus, eventus.
Good hap, eventus fortunae.
To hap, res adversas.
By hap, forte, fortuito.
By good hap, bene fortunā.
Haply, forte, fortasse.
To hap or happen, accidere, contingere, evenire.
To happen unluckily, male succedere.
It happens ill, parum succedit, aliter quam velim accidit.
It happens, accidit, contingit, evenit, obtingit.
A happening, casus, eventus.
Happily, bene, feliciter.
Happiness, felicitas, prosperitas.
Happy [*blessed*] felix, beatus.
To make happy, beare, felicitare.
A harangue, oratio, concio.
To harangue, concionari.

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Harass, vexatio, depopulatio.
To harass, fatigare, vexare.
A harassing, fatigatio, vexatio.
To harass a country, vastare, depopulari.
A harbinger, prodromus, designator hospitiorum. *The king's harbinger*, prodromus regius.
A harbour for ships, portus.
Full of harbours, portuosus.
A harbour [shelter or place of refuge] receptaculum, receptus.
To harbour or entertain, hospitari. *Take up one's lodging*, diversari, commorari. *A sing*, servum curantem servum.
A harbourer, hospes. *A harbourer of thieves*, latronum receptator v. occultator.
A harbouring, hospitio excipio.
Harbourless [having no harbours or havens] importuosus. [*Not having any shade*] palmitudus; uvus.
Hard [not soft] durus. [*Difficult*] difficilis, arduus. [*Niggardly*] parcus. *Hard to get*, carus. *Hard* [in taste] austerus.
Hard to be come at, difficilis arbis. *It is hard to say*, dici vix potest.
Hard-hearted, immitis, crudelis.
Hard by [adv.] juxta, prope, proxime. *Adj.* vicinus, proximus.
To be hard at work, operi diligenter incumbere.
Hard as brass, callosus.
To be hard as brass, callere.
To be too hard for, vincere, superare.
To grow hard with cold, rigere.
Hard to learn, indocilis.
Hard to be learned or understood, difficilis intellectu.
A person hard to be pleased, morosus, difficilis.
Hard [as drink] pro vetustate austerus.
It freezes hard, durior gelat. *It rains hard*, vehem pluit.
To harden or make hard, durare, indurare. *One's self*, se obdurare.
A hardener, qui durat.
Hardily, audenter, fortiter.
Hardiness, hardihood, hardihead, audacia; fortitudo.
Hardiness of constitution, robusta valetudo.
Hard-hardiness, temeritas.
Hardish or somewhat hard, durusculus; subdurus.
Hardly [difficultly] difficile, aegre, vix. [*Sharply*] acerbe, severe. [*Harshly*] severe.
Hardness [in opposition to softness] duritia, firmitas. [*Crabbedness*] austeritas. [*Covetousness*] avaritia. [*Difficulty*] difficultas. *Stiffness with cold*, rigor. *Of skin*, callus. *Of heart*, duritia locius. *Of body or mind*, animi v. corporis firmitas. [*Sturdiness*] pervicacia. [*Hoarseness*] tenuitas.
Hardships, difficultates, pl.
Hardy [valiant] strenuus, animosus, audax. [*That can endure hardship*] laboris patiens.
To be hardy, audere.
To make hardy or inure to labour, laboribus objicere assuefacere.
To make hardy or stir up one's courage, animare, instigare, horiari.
Foul-hardy, prosapa, temerarius.
A hare, lepus.
To run with the hare, and hold with the hound, cum lupis ululare, lupum te credas gerbis.
A young hare, leporculus. *An old doe hare*, lepus anus.
A warren of hares, leporarium.
Of a hare, leporinus.
To start a hare, leporem exagitare.
To hunt a hare, leporem venari.
To hare or terrify a person, aliquem perterrefacere v. certa percellere.
Hare-brained, temerarius; effrenus, insanus.
Hare-hearted, timidus, meticulosus.
A harrier [sort of dog] canis leporum venatioui accomodus.
Harlequin, scissor, mimus.
A harlot, meretrix, scortum.
Harlotry, meretricium.
Or a harlot, meretricius.
Harm, damnum, detrimentum, injuria.
Great harm, clades, labes, calamitas.
To harm or do harm, laedere, nocere.
Harmful, damnosus, detrimentosus.
Harmfully, damnose.
A harming, laesio, violatio.
Harmless, innocuus, insons.
Harmlessly, innocuse.
Harmlessness, innocentia.
Harmonious, harmonical, harmonic, modulatus, harmonicus, concors.
Harmoniously [musically] modulate. [*With one consent*] concorditer.
Harmony, harmonia, symphonia.
To harmonize, modulari.
Harness, loricae, armatura; arma, ae. *Or trappings of a horse*, ephippium. *For the breast*, thorax. *For the thighs*, ocreae.
To harness, loricare. *A horse, phalerare equo imbecillo. To harness together*, colligare.

Complete harness, panoplia.
A harp, lyra, cithara.
To play on the harp, citharb canere; citharizare.
What do you harp at? quid ais?
To harp on the same string, eandem incudem tundere.
A harper, citharista, citharoedus, lyristes. *A woman harper*, citharistria.
Of a harper, citharoedicus.
A harper-bird, aquatilis, pl. anseres.
A harping, cantatio.
Of harpooning, cantatorius.
Harsh [severe] austerus, severus, rigidus. *In taste*, acer, asper. *In sound*, absonus, agrestis, durus.
Harshly, asperi, rigide.
To sound harshly, male sonare.
Harshness [severity] severitas, severitas; ferocia. *In taste*, acerbitas.
A hart or stag, cervus.
Of a hart, cervinus.
Hartshorn, cornu cervinum.
Harvest, messis.
A plentiful harvest, messes spatia uberiora et crebra. *A late harvest*, messes serotinae.
Of harvest, messorius, messenalis.
Harvest-time, aestivum.
Hay-harvest, fenisecium.
A harvest-man, messor.
Harvest-whistle, fungus autumnalis.
A harvest-feast or harvest-home, festa ob collatas fruges.
To get in harvest, messem facere.
A hash of meat minced.
To hash, minutim concidere.
A hasler, Delenus venator.
A hasp, fibula.
To hasp, claudere.
A hassock to kneel on, scirpiculum.
Haste, festinatio, properatio.
To haste, festinare, properare, maturare.
To haste, hasten, or make haste, festinare, properare, accelerare. *Away*, avolare. *One's pace*, gradum accelerare.
To make post haste, admodum festinare.
To make no more haste, procrastinare.
A hastener, stimulator.
A hastening, festinatio, maturatio, accelleratio.
Hastily [in a hurry] festinanter, propere, festine. *Over hastily*, properanter. [*Passionately*] iracunde.
Hastiness [hurry] vehemens, precipitatio. [*Testiness*] ira cundia.

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Haulage or grass pass, pisagium.
Haunt [as a hurry] properus, inclinatus.
Haunt-minded, fortuna vacua; careless.
Haunt [sudden] properus, festinus.
To be haunty or hasty, ardere, festinare.
A hat, galerus, pileus. *Broad-brimmed*, petasus. *A little hat*, galericulus. *A straw hat*, galerus stramineus. *A beaver*, galerus fiberus. *A felt*, lassa.
The brim of a hat, pili margines.
A Cardinal's hat, pileus purpureus.
A high-crowned hat, pileus sinuosissimus.
A hat-band, zona.
To put on his hat, capiti aptare.
To put it off, aperire.
A hatter or hat-maker, pileorum opifex.
To hatch chickens, pullos excludere.
A batch of chickens, pullities.
To hatch law, mischief, &c. dolos, mala, &c. procudere.
Birds newly hatched, pulli ab ovo recentes exclusi.
The hatches of a ship, tabulatum, tori.
To be under the hatches or *in bad circumstances*, in egestate esse.
To be under the hatches of a person, sub potestate alterius esse.
A hatchet or axe, securis, ascia, dolabra.
The halve of a hatchet, manubrium securis.
Hate, odium.
Full of hate, invidus, malignus.
To hate, odisse.
Hated, exosus, perosus.
Hateful, odiosus invidiosus.
Hatefully, odiose, invidiose.
Hatefulness, odium, invidia.
A hater, osor.
Hating, exosus, perosus.
A having abundance, exercitio, copiosus.
Hatred, odium. *Private*, simultas. *Mortal*, odium capitale.
Full of hatred, invidus, livibus.
Worthy of hatred, odiosus.
To hate, habere, tenere; petere.
To have the length of one's foot, ingenium alicujus perscrutare.
A haven, portus, falsus, ostium.
To arrive at the haven, ad portum appellere.
An arriving at the haven, appulsus.
Full of havens, portuosus.
Haver, avena.
Haughtily, elate, superbe.
Haughtiness, arrogantia, superbia.
Haughty, superbus, contumax.
Haunt, habitatus, pistrum, receptaculum.
A haunch, coxa, clunis, natis, pl. *Of venison*, clunis ferina.
To haunt, frequentare. *As a spirit*, infestare.
A haunt [custom] consuetudo, [*Place of meeting*] receptaculum, recessus.
Not haunted or resorted to, infrequens, intritus.
A haunter, frequens, qui frequentat. *Of wines*, gaues. *Of public houses*, popinæ. *Of men's tables*, parasitus.
A haunting, frequentatio.
Haste, clades, strages.
To make haste, populari, depopulari, vastare.
A harassing or making haste of, spoliatio, vastatio.
A hazelnut, nux alba, alba nucula.
To haul [up] arcuare. *Up*, exonerare. *Or cry things about the streets*, res venales clamitare.
A hawk, accipiter.
A hawker [pedlar] mercator circumforaneus.
A hawking [spitting] screatus. [*Of things*] venalis circumforaneus.
Hay, fœnum. *Finely*, fœnum gilvanicum. *Late*, fœnum serotinum. *Hard*, fœnum palmeum.
Made of hay, fœneus.
To make hay, fœnum fortiter versare.
A hay-maker, fœnisex.
Hay-making or hay-making time, fœnilicium.
A hay cock, rick, or stack, fœnimeta. *Left to moss*, fœnile.
Hazard, discrimen, periculum.
Full of hazard, periculosus.
With great hazard, periculose.
To hazard, periclitari. [*Format*] concredere. *Him the hazard of*, fortunam experiri.
A hazarding, periclitatio.
Hazardous, periculosus, anxius.
Hazardously, periculose.
Hazardry, temeritas.
A haze [thick fog] nebula.
Hazel, corylus.
A hazel rod, nux avellana silvestris.
A copse or grove of hazel, coryletum.
Hazy, nebulosus, caliginosus.
He, ille, ipse, iste, is, hic. *Even he*, ipse pronom.
A head, caput.
A clear head, ingenium acre.
The heads of a discourse, capita orationis.
The heads or chiefs of a people, primores, primates, proceres.
The head of a college, collegii princeps.
To bring or draw a discourse to a head, in compendium sermonem redigere.
To bring a thing into a discourse by head and shoulders, aliquid in orationem violenter inducere.
To draw to a head, in se impetum facere, suppurare.
From head to foot, usque ad vestigia ad capillum exactus.
A head of hair, coma, cæsaries.
A head-dress, capitis ornatus.
Of one's own head, sua sponte, ultro.
To hit the nail on the head, rem acu tangere.
To bring a sore to a head, ulcus maturare.
An arrow-head, spiculum, sagittæ ferrum.
To make head against one, alicui repugnare.
To lose his head, capite plecti.
To put into one's head, aliquid alicui suggerere.
An able-head, fatuus, hebes.
A full-head, capito.
A wild-headed youth, furiosus juvenis.
A head of head, promontorium.
The head-master of a school, ludimagister primarius v. archididascalus.
The head or chief in a business, princeps, præcipuus.
A head-land, vejuga.
The fore-part of the head, vertex. *The hinder*, occiput.
The swimming of the head, vertigo.
The head-ache, capitis dolor.
Having one's heads, jusqs. *Three*, tringa. *A hundred*, centuriæ.
The head-pieces of a bridle, capistrum.
The head of a lute or viol, cithari jugum.
A head piece or helmet, cassis, cassida.
The head of a spring, scaturigo, fontis origo.
To head a cask, dolia fundum imponere. *A spear*, hastam lancea prælgere.
To head an army, exercitui præesse.
To give a horse the head, equo habenas laxare.
Head over head [rashly] temere, incaute.
Head-strong [rash] temerarius. [*Stout angry*] iracundus.
Light-headed, vecors, cerebrosus.
A head-borough, decurio.
A headsman, carnifex.
Heady [ungovernable] temerarius, rixosus.
To be heady, temulenti.

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Healthy, tutamen, incolumitas, constructio.
Healthiness, integritas, sanitudo, sanitas, firmitas.
Healthful, sine exitio.
Healthily, prospere, prosperè.
To cast down headlong, praecipitare.
A casting down headlong, praecipitatio.
To fall down headlong, praeceps ruere.
Headship, principatus.
A head-stall, capistrum. *Of a bridle*, frenale.
Headstrong, ferox, inflexibilis, contumax. *Obstinacy*, contumacia, pertinacia.
Heady [as strong liquors] laetificus.
To heal [sore] curare, mederi. *Thoroughly*, persanare. *Up a wound*, vulnus conglutinare. *Distortions, dislocated members*, Ortho. *Or to healed*, convalescere. *Cure*, sanies, cicatrix.
What may be healed or cured, medicabilis. *Not to be healed*, insanabilis.
A healer, medicus.
Healing [of a soothing quality] salutaris, salubris.
A healing remitio, remitio.
Health, salus, sanitas, valetudo bona. *Good, commodo.*
To be in health, valere, vigere.
To drink a health to one, salutem alicui propinare.
To keep in health, sanitatem tueri.
Healthful or good for one's health, salutaris, salubris.
A healthful or healthy person, homo integrâ valetudine.
Healthfully, salubriter.
Healthfulness or wholesomeness, salubritas.
Healthless, infirmus, valetudinarius.
Healthiness, salubritas.
Healthy, sanus, validus.
A heap, cumulus, moles. *A little heap*, acervus parvus.
A heap of stones, &c. congeries.
To heap or heap up, cumulare; congerere. *About*, circumgerere. *Together*, congerere. *Upon*, superinjicere. *Evil upon one*, malo in aliquem conglomerare.
A heaper, accumulator.
A heaping, acervatio, accumulatio.
By heaps, cumulatim, acervatim.
To hear, audire, auscultare. *Or be informed, carrier Attr. One's cause*, alicujus causam cognoscere. *Patiently*, aequiliter. *A little*, subaudire. *To whisper*, insusurre. *Of a thing*, exaudire, facili audire.
A hearer, auditor, auscultator.
A hearing, auditio, auditus.
To be think of hearing, observandire.
To give one the hearing, alicujus supplicationes aures praebere. *Not to give one the hearing*, alicujus aurium praeterire.
To be seldom hearing, praesare, adesse.
To come by hearsay, fando aliquod accipere.
To hearten, consolare, solacium exhibere.
A heartening, consolatio.
A heartener, consolator.
Hearsay auditus, auditus.
The heart [vital muscle] cor.
A little heart, cordiolum. [*Middle*] medium.
Full of heart, animosus, fortis.
To have a heart to do, audere.
Out of heart, exanimis; contemptus. *Be ground*, maeror, inhumandus.
In good heart [as ground] fertilis, luxuriosa, opimus.
To be in heart, vigere, valere.
To be out of heart, animum demittere.
To put one out of heart, alicui animum ejicere alicujus.
Heart of oak, robur.
Next to the heart or very dear to one, carissimus.
By heart, memoriter, memorik.
To get, memoriae mandare.
To break one's heart through grief, dolore tabescere.
To lose heart or courage, animo concidere.
To set one's heart upon, animo alicujus rei ardere.
To lay or take a thing to heart, aliquid gravius, aegre v. moleste ferre.
To reprove at heart, animum gravibus vexare.
To take heart, animum recipere.
Grief of heart, dolor animi.
A sweetheart, corculum. *A man's sweetheart*, amica. *A woman's sweetheart*, proxeta. *My sweetheart or my dear heart*, hic meus, anima mea, vita mea.
A heart-drinking affair or assemblies.
Heart burning, dolor cordis.
A heart-burning or grudge, simultas.
Head of heart, animosus, magnanimus.
Heart-comforting, consolatorius, solatiosus.
Faint-hearted, formidolosus, timidus.
Faint heartedness, ignavia.
Faint-hearted, bilingus, dolosus.
Hard-hearted, durus, ferreus, inhumanus.
Hard-heartedness, duritia, saevitia.

Light-hearted, laetus, hilaris.
Public-hearted, bene animatus studiosus.
The heart-strings, praecordia.
To hearten or hearten up, animum addere.
A heartening, animatio, consolatio, incitatio, stimulatio.
A hearth, focus, caminus.
Heartily [sincerely] sincere, ex animo. [*Stoutly*] strenue.
To hearten heartily, ex animo deplorare. *To desire*, ardis concupiscere. *To eat*, ad appetitu edere. *To laugh*, effuse ridere; cachinno concuti.
Heartiness [sincerity] sinceritas. [*Stoutness*] fortitudo, virtus.
Heartless, exanis.
To grow heartless, animum abjicere.
Heartlessness, animi abjectio v. desperatio.
Hearty [sincere] sincerus. [*Well*] sanus.
Heat [warmth] calor. [*Passion*] ira.
A stifling or sultry heat, aestus, calor vehementior.
A heat in horse-races, curriculum.
To heat or make hot, calefactare. *Or be in a heat*, calere, aestuare.
With great heat, ardenter.
Heath [a plant] ericus.
A heath or common, ager communis.
A heathen, paganus, infidelis.
Heathenism, idolatria deorum colitus.
Heathenish, atheistes.
Heathenishly, more atheistarum.
To heave, levare. *Or swell*, levari, tumere. *Up*, levare, elevare; attollere.
A heave-offering, oblatio agitata.
Heaven, coelum.
Of heaven or heavenly, caelestis; aetherius.
From heaven, a coelo, divinitus.
Heavenly beings, coelites, coelicolae.
Heavenly-minded, rebus caelestibus intentus.
Heavenly-mindedness, contemplationem dare.
Heavily [weightily] gravitur. [*Sorrowfully*] moeste. [*Slowly*] lente.
To take on or lament heavily, lamentis se dedere.
To complain heavily of a thing, de aliquâ re graviter fieri.
Heaviness [weight] gravitas, pondus. [*Drowsiness*] sopor. [*Dullness of understanding*] ingenii tarditas. [*Sorrowfulness*] tristitia, moestitia.
Heavy [adj.] tristis, moestus. *Very heavy*, pertristis. *Somewhat heavy*, subtristis, tristi-

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tuba. [Drowsy] somnolentus. [Dull] segnis; iners.
Heavy-headed, gravedinosus.
Somewhat heavy or dull, torpicunctus.
Heavy [in weight] gravis, ponderosus.
A heavy or dull-witted person, homo tardi ingenii.
A heavy or dirty way, via lutosa.
Heavy [painful, requiring much pains] laboriosus, operosus.
To make heavy or sad, tristare.
To make heavy in weight, ingravare.
To grow heavy, gravescere.
To fall or light heavy upon, molesta alicui incommodare.
Hebraically, Hebraizantes.
A Hebraism, Hebraismus.
Hebrew, Hebraicus, Hebraeus.
In Hebrew, Hebraice.
A hecatomb, sacrificium centum bovum; hecatombe.
A hector, gladiator, scurra.
To hector, minari, insultare.
A hedge, sepes. *Of briars and thorns*, sepimentum spinosum. *Made with timber*, sepimentum ligneum. *Or instruments to keep in beasts*, septum.
A little hedge, sepiola.
A quick set hedge, sepes viva.
To hedge, sepire. *Before*, praesepire. *In or about*, circumsepire.
A hedge row, series sepium. *Dried*, sarcidae vepres. *Marriage*, sepium obsidionalium.
To be on the wrong side of the hedge or mistaken, in errore versari.
To ride over hedge and ditch, per campos equitare equitare.
A place hedged in, conseptum.
A hedger, qui sepimenta facit.
A hedging, septio.
Heed, cura, cautio, attentio.
To take heed or beware, cavere.
To heed, give heed, or take heed, attendere, advigilare.
To take good heed of a thing, cavere.
Not to heed, negligere.
Want of taking heed, improvidentia, negligentia, incuria.
Heedful, cautus, providus.
Heedfully or heedily, attente, cauta, cute.
Heedfulness or heediness, attentio, cautio.
Heedless, incautus, negligens, indiligens, incuriosus; securus; incautus.
To be heedless, negligenti animo esse.
Heedlessly, negligenter, incaute.
Heedlessness, negligentia, incuria, indiligentia.
The heel, talus.
To kick or trip up one's heels, supplantare.

To lay one by the heels, in custodiam conjicere.
To show one a fair pair of heels, aufugere.
To be at one's heels, instare.
To heel... *The ship heels*, navis in latus inclinat.
The left or weight of a thing, pondus.
A heifer, bucula, juvenca.
Height, altitudo.
The height of a distemper, morbi status.
The height or top of a thing, culmen, fastigium.
The height of pleasure, summa voluptas.
Height or tallness, procerities.
To heighten or lift up higher, levare, attollere. *Aggravate, aggravate. A person's courage*, animum addere.
A heightening [raising] exaltatio. [*Aggravating*] exaggeratio.
Heinous, detestabilis, immanis.
To make more heinous, aggravare, amplificare.
Heinously or wickedly, flagitiose, nequiter. *Or angrily*, irate.
Heinousness, immanitas, atrocitas.
An heir or heiress, haeres. *Of a half part*, haeres ex semisse. *Of the whole*, haeres ex asse. *Or chief heir*, haeres primae cure. *An heir at law*, haeres legi. *By will*, testamentarius. *The next heir one*, haeres secundus.
To disinherit an heir, haeredem abdicare.
To make one his heir, haeredem testamento scribere.
To deprive the right heir, haeredem jure movere.
Joint heir or coheir, cohaeres.
Heirship, haereditas, haeredium.
One that ably endeavours to be one's heir, haeredipeta.
Hell, Tartarus, orcus.
A hellhound, vesbrio.
Helliad, idem qui Tartareus.
The helm of a ship, navis clavus.
To sit at the helm, clavum tenere.
A helmet, galea, cassis.
The plume of a helmet, galeae crista v. apex.
Wearing a helmet, galeatus.
Help [assistance] auxilium, adjumentum. *Or cure*, remedium, auxilium.
To help, ejuvare, auxiliari, juvare, adjutare. *At a pinch*, subsidio alicujus venire. *Forward*, promovere. *One to money*, pecuniam alicui suppeditare. *One out of trouble*, aliquem ex angustiis liberare. *Up*, adhibere.
To cry out for help, ejulatum invocare.

By God's help, Deo juvante.
So help me God, *So me Dii ament*.
To help to avoid, vitare, effugere.
A helper, adjutor, m. adjutrix, f.
Helpful, auxiliaris.
Helpless, inops; desertus.
Shelter, cautio, tutamen. *Vid. Palimall.*
A helve, manubrium.
To helve, manubrium inserere.
Hem! (*interj.*) hem!
A hem, limbus, instita.
To hem, praecludere. *In, circumdare; intersepire. In spitting*, sputare, exsputare. [*Cast back*] rejicere.
A hemisphere, hemisphaerium.
Hemlock, cicuta.
A hemming [spitting] sputatio, screatus.
Hemp, cannabis. *Hemp-tree*, vites. *Bastard-hemp*, cannabis spuria.
To beat hemp, cannabim contundere.
Of hemp, linteus, cannabinus.
A hempen cord, funis.
Hemp-seed, lini semen.
A hemp-yard or hemp-plot, linarium.
A hen, gallina. *Now*, the word hen frequently signifies the female of any sort of birds, and then the word femina in Latin is to be added to the name of that particular bird.
A moor-hen, fulica. *A brood-hen*, gallina incubans. *A game-hen*, gallina laughardica. *A hen pent laying*, gallina effeta.
A pea-hen [bird] pava.
A pheasant-hen, phasiana.
Of a hen, gallinaceus.
Henbane, hyoscyamus. *Yellow*, luteus.
A hen-roost, aetus, gallinarum aedes.
Henhearted, ignavus, timidus.
Hen-pecked, uxori cessivus.
Hence or from hence, hinc. [*Begone*] apage te! [*Age or avaunt*] abhinc.
Henceforth or henceforward, deinceps, deinceps.
Henchman, famulus.
Her own, suus.
A herald at arms, caduceator.
To herald, introducere.
Heraldry, res heraldi.
A king of heralds, pater patratus.
An herb, herba; olus. *A small herb*, herbula.
Herbs for the pot, olera, pl.
Herbage [pasture] pascuum. [*Herbs of herbs*] decoctum ex herbis. [*Herbs of growing*] res de pascuis.
An herbal, botanographia.
An herbalist, herbarius.

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Full of herbs, herbous.
An herbwoman, herbwife.
An herb-eater, vitor.
An herb-woman, olerum meretrix.
A herd, armentum.
To herd together, gregatim convenire.
A herdsman, armentarius, pastor; bubulcus.
Here, hic.
Here is [behold] *us*, ecce, hem!
Here [hither] *hie*.
Hereafter, posthac; deinde.
Here and there, hic illic, hinc illuc.
Hereabout or hereaway, circiter hæc loca.
Hereat, hinc, inde.
Hereby, ex hoc, per hoc, hâc re, hinc.
Herein, in hâc re.
Hereof, hujus, de hâc re.
Hereinfore, antea, antehac, olim.
Hereupon, hinc.
Hereunto, ad hoc, ultrò.
Herewith, hoc.
Hereditary right, jus hereditarium.
An hereditament, hereditas.
Heresy, assensus a recta fide dogma.
A heretic, a recta fide alienus.
Heretical, hæreticus.
Heretically, hæreticè.
A heriot, heriotum.
A heritage, hereditas, patrimonium. *By custom*, hereditas rudium.
Of a heritage, hereditarius.
A hermaphrodite, hermaphroditus.
Hermetic or hermetical, hermeticus; chemicus.
Hermetically, hermeticè.
A hermit, desertæ colonus. Vid. *Eremita*.
A hermitage, eremitæ cella.
A hern or herne, cedes.
A hero, heros.
Heroic or heroical, heroicus.
Heroically, fortiter.
A heroine, heros, heroina.
Heroism, heroum gesta.
A herring, halec.
A pickled herring, halec condimentis. *Salted*, porcetus. *A red herring*, halec saltu si fumo durum. *A shotten herring*, halec effœtus.
Hers, ejus, ipsius, illius.
A herse, exsequiæ, funerum.
To herse, in feretro ponere.
Herse-like, funereus.
To hesitate, hæsitare, dubitare.
A hesitating, hæsitatio, or hæsitancy, hæsitatio, cunctatio, dubitatio.
To hew, cædere. *Asunder*, dissindere. *Down*, excidere. *To pieces*, concidere.
To rough-hew, rudiare.
To hew smooth with an axe, dolare.
Rough-hewn, rudis, rusticus.
A hewer of stones, lapicida. *Of wood*, lignator.
A hexagon, sexangulus, hexagonus.
Hey! eho! o festus dies!
A hiccough or hiccup, singultus.
To have the hiccough, singultu laborare.
A hide, pellis, corium, tergus.
A tree or vast hide, alnetum luscinium.
Made of hide, scorteus.
Hide-bound [sick] pelle rigidâ astrictus. [*Figuratively*] parcus, tenax.
A hide of land, terra satis arabilis culturæ sufficiens.
To hide [act.] absconděre, abdĭto. *Again*, recondĭto. *Before*, præcondĭto. [*Cover*] contĕgo. *A thing from one*, aliquem aliquid celare. *To the ground*, dehiscere. *Together*, comporro. *Need.* lucere, delitere.
A hider, occultator.
A hiding, occultatio.
A hiding-place, latebra, latibulum.
Hideous, horribilis, portentosus.
Hideously, horridè, torve.
Hideousness, horror.
To hie on, festinare, properare.
A hierarchy, imperium in rebus sacris.
To higgle or go higgling about, cautiùs cliatis venalia offerre.
A higgler, qui e. quæ cliatis venalia offert.
Higgledy piggledy, confuse.
High, altus, celsus, sublimis.
Very high, procelsus, præcelsus.
A very high degree of honour, amplissimus dignitatis gradus.
On high, in sublime, eminus, alte.
High-blessed, felicissimus.
High-born, nobilis infimus.
High-born, summo loco natus.
High-flying, high-flown, tumidus; turgidus.
High-mettled, acer, fortis.
High in stature, procerus, altus.
That which is or high or above us, superus, superior.
The highway, via regia, via trita.
A highway-man, latro; latibulator.
Somewhat higher, altiusculus.
To be higher than others, cæteris eminere e. superemineo.
To drive high, damnosè litare. *To feed*, ramenari. *To play*, magno pignore bene contendere.
Highest, highmost, summus, supremus.

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A highlander, montanus.
Highly, alte, excelse, sublimiter.
Highness [*Titulary*] altitudo, celsitudo. [*Fashion*] prosapiæ.
Hilarity, hilaritas, lætitia.
A hill, collis. *A little hill*, tumulus, collĭcŭlus. *An ant-hill*, collis formicarum. *A mole-hill or small hill*, vervex.
Of a hill, collinus.
The foot of a hill, collis, radix. *The side*, clivus. *The ridge*, jugum. *The top*, apex, collĭcŭlus e. fastigium.
A hillock, collĭcŭlus, tumulus terræus.
Hilly or full of hills, montosus, montuosus.
A dweller on a hill, montícola.
The hilt of a sword, gladii capulum.
He himself, ille ipse.
A hind, cervus. *See Hing*.
A hind-quarter, hinnulus.
A country hind or servant, rusticus, villicus.
Hinder, posterior.
The hinder part, pubis posteriores. *Part of the head*, occiput. *Part of the neck*, cervix.
To hinder, impedire; obstare, obstare. [*Intercept*] intercipĭo. [*Frustrate*] frustrari, elabi. [*Keep or debar from*] arcere.
A hinderance or hindrance, impedimentum, mora. [*Loss or prejudice*] damnum, detrimentum.
A hinderer, interpellator. *Of one's gain*, lucri oppugnator.
A hindering, mora, impedĭtio; obstrŭctio.
Hindering, degener.
Hindermost or hindmost, postremus.
A hinge, cardo.
To be off the hinges [*out of humour*] succenseri, indigneri; ægre aliquid ferre.
A hint or hinting, indicium, monitio.
To hint, innuĕre, suggerĕre; admonere.
Hip [*misery*] eho! heus!
A hip [*berry*] cynosbati baccæ.
The hip, ouse, rumpsteak.
Pained in the hip, ischiacus e. ischiaticus.
Hipped or hip-shot, debilitatus.
Hippish [*hypochondriac*] aret vile peculiar.
Hire, wages, pretium, stipendium.
To hire, conducĕre.
To let or sell to hire, locare, elocare.
The hire of any thing, locarium.
A dog's hire, locarium.
Of hire, mercenarius.
That may be hired, conductibilis.

Carriages to be hired, vehicula mercantia.
Not to be hired, Ilocabilis.
A hireling, mercenarius.
A hirer, conductor.
A hirer [thing not to hire] locarium.
A hirer of land, redemptor.
A hiring, conductio.
A hiring out, locatio.
His, ejus, illius [pron. hujus.
His own, suus, proprius.
A hiss, or hissing, sibilus, sibilum.
To hiss or make a hissing, sibilare. [By way of dislike] obmurmurare. To hiss against, sibila aliquem concitare. Like a goose, gingrire, gratizare. Out or off the stage, exsibilare.
Hist! [silence] au! st!
A historian, historicus, historiæ scriptor.
Historical, historicus, historicalis.
Historically, historice.
A history, historia.
To write a history, historiam scribere.
To hit, ferire, percutere. [Hap pare or succeed] contingere, accidere, succedere. Or agree about a thing, de re aliquâ convenire. Or a thing, in rem scribere. Against, adhibere, colidere. Or beat down, dejicere.
A lucky hit, res prospera successusque.
A hit or hitting, percussio, ictus.
A hitting against, illisio, collisio.
Hit or miss, res in casu.
To hitch [catch] fore arripere. [More further] quære.
A hitch or hobble, portio, ansa.
Hither [to this place] huc. [Towards this place] horsum.
Hither and thither, huc illuc, ultro citroque.
What? hither? huccine?
Hither or nearer [of] citerior.
Hitherward or nearer, citerius.
Hitherto, adhuc, hactenus.
Hitherward, horsum.
A hive for bees, alvearc.
To hive bees, alveari curâre.
The place where bees hive were joined, apiarium, alvearium.
Ho! hem! heus! eho!
Hoard [a reserve, cumulus, congeries.
To hoard up, condere, asservare; asservare.
A hoarder of wealth, opum accumulator.
A hoarding, accumulatio, conservatio.
Hoar mast, ærugine. Of bread, panis mucor.
Hoarse, raucus. Somewhat hoarse, subraucus.
To be hoarse, raucum esse.
Standing hoarse or hoas, raucisonus.
To become or grow hoarse, irraucescere.
Hoarsely, raucum.
Hoarseness, raucitas. Of speech, rauca.
Hoary, hoar [white] canus, albicus. As frost, pruinosus. [Mouldy] mucidus.
To be hoary, canere.
To grow hoary, incanescere.
Hoary hairs, canities.
To be hoary [as bread] mucere.
To grow hoary [as bread] mucescere.
A hob-nail, clavus rusticorum calcule impactus. A hot or hob-nail [clown] rusticus.
To hobble or hobble along, claudicare.
To hobble over a thing or to do it carelessly, leviter perstringere.
A hobbling way, via aspera.
Hobbledehoy, male imperite.
A hobby [little horse] asturco, mannulus. A hobbyhorse, arundo longa.
A hobgoblin, larva, larvicinium.
A hock or dough, suffragio, pulpa.
A hock of beans, pisum pastillus.
Hock herb, malva.
Old hock [sort of wine] vinum veterosum Rhenense.
A horse pacer, caballus, paraveredus.
A horse mackerel, trachurus, pomilgistor.
A hod for mortar, trulla.
Hodge, asinus lotus, alacris.
A hodge-podge, s. hotch-potch, miscellanea, pl. farrago.
A hoe, ligo, rastrum.
To hoe, ligare; pastinare.
A hog, porcus, sus.
A little hog, porcellus. A young hog, sufrenus. A hanging, porcus anglicanus. A burrow-hog, verris castratus. A hog say-fed, porcus ubilis. Of a hog, porcinus.
A hog badger, taxus.
Hog's grease, axungia porcina.
Hog's flesh, caro suilla v. porcina.
A hoggrel, sus tridens, sus bimus.
A hog-herd, subulcus.
A hog-sty, sicla. Trough, aquatorium porcinum.
A hogshead, dolium.
A hedge-hog, echinus.
A sea-hog, tursio.
Hog's wash, sorbitio suilla.
Hoggish [clownish] rusticus. [Cruel or sordid] immanis. [Covetous, sily greedy] depravus.
Hoggishly, rustice, sordide, pravo.
Hoggishness, rusticitas, immanitas.
A hogsu, hoss-pillt, scyra sebacea.

A hoidan, virago.
To hoist up, tollere. On high, erigere. The sails, vela dare.
A hoisting, sublatio. Instrument, trochlea.
A hoist [hoisting place] latibulum, latebra.
To hold [retain] tenere, retinere. Or continue [as a debate] durare. Affirm, asserere. [Think] putare. One a candle, facem alicui præferre. [Contain] continere. [Last] restare, durare. Back, detinere. Close together, compingere. In, coercere. To the reins, habenas premere. Off [at sea] retentum alatrabis. Of, prohibere, together, cohærere. Out, continere. Out or persevere, perseverare. A public sale, auctionem habere. A leavie, sacrum habere.
To get, by, or take hold of, comprehendere.
To take hold about, amplecti, complecti.
To hold out, perdurare, perstare.
To hold together [agree] consentire.
To hold up, sustinere, sustollere; sustinere.
A hold or thing to hold by, ad sustentacum.
A ship's hold, navis penetrale.
A hold of wild beasts, ferarum cubile [lustra.
A strong-hold, præsidium.
A hold-fast, vectis ferreus.
To let go his hold, desistere.
A holding back, retentio.
Holding one's purpose, constantia.
A holding down, suppressio.
Holding fast, tenax, pertinax.
A holding in, cohibitio, inhibitio.
A holding up, sustentatio.
A hole, whether natural or artificial, foramen.
To make a hole through, terebrare, penetrare.
A hole to hurt in, latebra.
A hole under ground, spelunca, cavea.
To find a hole to creep out at, evasum invenire.
A hole to creep out at, diverticulum.
The arse-hole, ala, axilla.
A polyommatic, columbarium.
A touch-hole, ignis emissorius cavum. An eye-hole, oculi receptaculum. The thread-hole in a potgun, tubiferum. The sight hole in a cross-bow, amussis. The hole of a bodkin, acus cavum. A pool-hole, vertebrum vestigium. The hole in a pair of fullers, follis gula. A breathing-hole, spiraculum.

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The hole of a balance, agina. Of a hatchet, cuneus.
Full of holes, mellitus, cavernosus.
Holly, aquifolium, pia.
Holiness, sanctitas.
Holla! hem! hem!
Hollow, cavus, concavus.
A hollow or hollow place, concavum.
To hollow or make hollow, cavare, excavare, concavare.
To be hollow like a sponge, fistulare.
To hollow or scoop, inclamare.
A hollow voice, vox fusca.
The hollow of the hand, vola.
Hollow-hearted, bona fallax.
Hollow-eyed, patus.
Hollow, as a reed, &c. fistulosus. As a sponge, &c. spongiosus.
A hollowing, excavatio.
Hollowly, fistulositer.
Hollowness, cavitas. Under ground, cavernæ, crypta.
Hollowness of the eyes, conchus v. conchus.
The holly-tree, aquifolium.
The holm-oak, ilex.
Of the holm-oak, ilicinus.
A holster, theca scloppeti ut sorte.
A holt, saltus, silvula.
Holy, sacer, sanctus. Things, sacra, pl.
Holy writ, scriptura sacra.
The holy of holies, sanctum sanctorum.
To make holy, sacrare, consecrare.
To make or keep holy-day, festari, festos v. dies festos agere.
A making holy, consecratio.
A holy-day, dies festus.
Holy-days, festa, pl.
Half holy-days, dies intercisi.
Holy-day eves, pridie festi; festum præcedanea.
Set holy-days, festa, anniversaria.
Of a holy-day, festus.
The Holy Ghost, Spiritus Sanctus.
Holy Thursday, dies sacramentalis [nomini sanctis] sabbato.
Homage, clientela.
To do homage to one, clientelam alicujus agnoscere.
Homageable, clientelæ alicujus obnoxius.
A homager, client.
Home, domus.
At home, domi.
To come home, domum venire.
To go or return home, domum redire. He is returned home, from abroad, peregre rediit.
To go to one's long home [die] mori; fatis cedere eupemism.
Home home, domi.
Home-bred, domi educatus.
A home-bred slave, vernæ.

A home argument, argumentum genre.
A home blow, ictus validus.
Home news, novitia domestica.
A home charge or accusation, accusatio acris. Or exact, imperiosa violentia.
To speak home or to the purpose, vera loqui.
Hankering after home, domestica vitæ appetens.
Home-spun cloth, pannus domesticus.
Home-spun [mean or ordinary] crassus, rusticus; agrestis.
A home-stall, domicilium, domicilium, villa.
To charge home [in fighting] acriter incumb.
To urge an argument home, argumento instare.
Homeliness, rusticitas.
Homely, familiaris, rusticus, rudis.
Somewhat homely, rusticulus.
Homelily, incultius, rustice.
Homeward, domum versus.
A homicide [fact] cædis latio.
A homicide [the person] homicida. [The act] homicidium.
Homicidal, homicidium, ferus.
A homily, concio familiaris.
Homogeneal or homogeneous, ejusdem generis.
Homologue, congener.
Homonymous, ambiguus.
A homonymy, vocis ambiguitas.
A hone, cos olearia, cos Cretica.
Honest [upright] probus, honestus. [Chaste] castus, pudicus.
It is not honest, dedecet.
Honestly [uprightly] honeste, sancte. [Chastely] caste, verecunde.
Honesty [integrity] probitas, integritas. [Chastity] castitas, pudicitia.
Honey, mel.
My honey, mearum cordium.
Like honey or virgin honey, mellitus.
To make honey, mellificare.
The making of honey, mellificium.
Making honey, mellificus.
Honey-harvest, mellitio.
To sweeten with honey, mulso condire.
Sweet as honey, mellitus, mellifluus.
A maker or seller of honey, mellarius.
A honey-comb, favus.
Honey-dew, mel roscidum.
The honey moon, mensis mellitus, Soris Hymenæus.
Honey-sops, offa saginata mulso.
Honey-suckle, caprifolium. French, caprifolium clypeatum. Trefoil, trifolium pratense.

Honeycomb, cerinthe.
Honeyed, mellitus.
Honey-combed [as a cannon] perforatus fundo.
Honeyless, non mellis.
Honorary, honorarius.
Honour [esteem] honor, laus; fama. [Chivalry] publicus.
An honour, decus.
To account or esteem any thing an honour, aliquid honori ducere.
To advance one to honours, aliquem ad honores promovere.
To court or seek for honour, honori valetudini.
To injure one's honour, alicujus existimationem lædere.
To move or mention one with honour, aliquem honoris causâ nominare.
To pay one honour, aliqui honorem habere.
To honour, honorare, decorare; colere.
Honour done to one, honoring, cultus, observantia, reverentia.
Your honour, honorificentia vestra.
Doctrine of honour, antiliteria, honoris artifex.
Full of honour, honoratus, reverentiæ, ornatissimus.
Bringing honour, honorificus.
Of or for honour or honesty, honorarius.
A lady of honour, femina [illustris] v. nobilis.
An honour [at cards] [illegible] imaginem gerens honoris.
Honourable, honorabilis, reverabilis, nobilis.
Right honourable, honoratissimus, amplissimus.
To be made more honourable, honores augeri.
Honourableness, nobilitas, claritas.
Honourably, magnifice, splendide, honorifice, amplissime.
To entertain one honourably, magnifice aliquem tractare.
Very honourably, perhonorifice.
An honourer, honorans, cultor.
A hood or veil, velum, flammeum. For the head, cucullus, capitium.
A priest's or woman's hood, redimiculum.
A riding-hood, pallium femineum.
A little hood or veil, flammeolum.
A lawyer's, graduate's, or citizen's closely-hood, epanis.
To hoodwink, to cover the eyes, oculos obvolvere. To deceive, fallere.
A hoof, ungula.
A horse's hoof, ungula.
That has a horned hoof, ungulus.
A hook, hamus, uncus. Of the

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hooks, upon scales. *By hook or by crook*, quo jure quave injuria.
To hang upon a hook, ad unum suspendere.
A little hook, hamulus. *A fish-hook*, hamus piscatorius. *A sheep-hook*, pedum. *A fish-hooks*, fuscina. *The hook of a clasp*, ansula. *A boat-hook*, hamus. *A weeding-hook*, runcina. *A tenter-hook*, clavus uncinatus. *A hook to cut with*, falx. *A little cutting hook*, falcula. *Pot-hooks*, ollares uncī: sunt pl. *A well-hook*, hapsa. *A great iron hook*, harpago. *The hooks of a door*, cardines.
To hook in, hamo decipere. *One hook a thing* aliquem ad aliquid agendum perducere. [*Grapier*] aliquem retinere suspinctre. *Together, both written* v. conjugitre.
Hooked, like a hook, uncus, obscurus adunctus.
Made hooked, curvatus, falcatus.
Hookedness, adunctus.
A hoop [*for casks*] virgo, circulus.
To hoop [*casks*] virgo.
A hooper [*cooper*] victor.
The hooping-cough, tussis ferina.
To hoot, exclamare, inclamare, vociferari.
To hoot or hiss at one, alicui aliquem exsibilare.
A hooting, exclamatio, vociferatio.
A hop or hops, lupulus.
A hop-yard or hop-ground, ager lupulo consitus.
A hop or jump, saltus.
A hop with one leg, saltus in pede unico.
To hop, saltitare, subsultare. *Upon*, superatare.
To hop hop, cursitare lupulo consitum.
Hope, spes, fiducia.
To hope or be in hope, sperare; in spem venire.
To hang upon hope, spe fluctuare.
To hope well of a person, de aliquo bene sperare.
To give one hopes or make one hope, alicui spem afferre.
To put or place one's hopes or expectation in a person, spem in aliquo ponere, collocare.
To blast one's hopes, aliquibus spes corrumpere. *To dash one's hopes*, spem frustrari.
A little hope, spemula.
To be past hope, desperare.
The forlorn hope, antesignani, *pl.*
That may be hoped for, sperabilis.
Hopeful, de rebus bonis spem ponens.
Hopeless, amens.
Hopelessly, desperanter.
A hopper in dancing, saltator, saltatrix, *f.*
The hopper of a mill, infundibulum molare.
To go hopping, altero pede sumpto saltare.
Horehound, marrubium.
The horizon, horizon.
Horizontal or horizontally, horizontī ad libellam respondens.
A horn, cornu.
A crooked horn or trumpet, lituus, cornu.
To blow or wind a horn, cornu canere.
A little horn, cornicūlum. *A bugle-horn*, cornu venatorium. *A hunter's brazen horn*, cornu æneum.
An ink-horn, atramentarium.
A horn-book, tabula elementaria.
A horn-work or fortification, cornicularium angulare.
To be as hard as horn, cornuum esse.
A winder of a horn, cornicen.
Of horn, cornuus.
Hard as horn, cornuleus.
Horned, cornutus, cornigor.
Half-horned, falcatus, lunatus.
Having one horn, unicornis. *Two*, bicornis. *Three*, tricornis.
A hornet, crabro, ōnis. m.
Horny, corneus.
The horny tunic of the eye, tunica cornea.
A horology, horologium.
A horoscope, horoscopus.
Horrible [*terrible*] horribilis, horrificus. [*Hujusmodi*] talentus. [*Excessive*] immanis.
Of a horrible sound, horrisonus.
Horribleness, horror, immanitas.
Horribly, horribilem in modum.
Horrid, horridus, dirus, horrificus.
The horridness of a fact, indignitas facti.
Horror, horror, terror.
To have in horror, horrere.
To be filled with horror, horrore perfundi.
A horse, equus.
A little horse, equulus, equuleus, caballus.
An amiling horse, mutonis, equus gradarius. *A trotting horse*, equus mannorum succussor. *A jade or carry horse*, caballus. *A Barbary horse*, equus Numidicus. *A barbed horse*, equus loricatus. *A broken-winded horse*, equus balator. *A horse not broken or used to carriage*, &c. equus indomitus. *A cart-horse*, jumentum plaustrarium. *A coach-horse*, equus raedarius.
A dull horse, piger, segnipes. *Sure-footed*, tutipes. *Coach-horses* [*when two only*] bijuges; [*when four, six, eight*] quadrijuges, sejuges, octojuges. *A foal*, equus nondentitius. *A hunting-horse*, equus venator. *A light horse or post-horse*, veredus. *A hard mouthed horse*, equus duri oris. *A mill-horse*, jumentum molarium. *A pack-horse*, equus sarcinarius, clitellarius; caballus. *A prancing horse*, equus ramosus. *A skittish*, jaculus. *A foundered*, pedibus claudus. *A hackney*, conductitius. *Mouthstrong*, contra frena sua tenax. *A tit horse*, desultorius. *A fleet horse*, veredus. *High-mettled*, elatus. *A race-horse*, equus cursorius. *A saddle-horse*, equus vectarius. *A stumbling horse*, equus offensator. *A horse ready bridled and saddled*, equus ephippiatus. *A scabby horse*, hippobosca. *A several horse*, apellix. *A stalking horse*, equus ad aucupationis ephippiatus. *A stallion*, equus admissarius. *Of the best breed*, equus generosissimus. *A sumpter-horse*, equus vectus onerarius. *A shoil-horse*, equus trauna privatus. *A trotting horse*, equus dossitator. *A war-horse*, equus bellator. *A well-paced horse*, equus glaucus ornatus habenis. *A wearing horse*, calcitro. *A winged or flying horse*, pegasus. *A wooden horse*, equuleus.
To ride the wooden horse, more militari pœnit.
A horse to dry clothes on or saw wood, cantherius.
The horse or cavalry, equitatus.
To horse or put upon a horse, in equum mittere.
To take horse or get on horseback, equum ascendere.
To light off a horse, ex equo desilire.
To horse or hoist upon one's shoulders, in humeros sustollere.
To put a horse to full speed, equum admittere.
To ride a horse or on horseback, equo vehi.
To give a horse his head, habenas laxare.
To spur a horse, calcaria equo admovere.
Of a horse, equinus, caballinus.
A horse-load, lippago. *Breeder*, equorum magister. *Dealer*, equorum mango. *Keeper*, equus.
Horse-dealing, equorum permutatio.
A horse-collar, halsium. *Comb*,

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wiggl. Clint, dimmish. Cut, gudius equinus.
A horse that carries double, equus bifer.
The horse-guards, satellites equitatus.
A horse-jock [*water-carrier*] aquaiolus, hirudo. [*Farrier*] veterinarius.
A horse-jockey, lectica.
Litter for horses, stramentum equinum.
A horseman or horsewoman, eques.
Of or belonging to horsemen, equester.
A company or troop of horsemen, turma equitum.
Light-horsemen, ala velitaris equitum.
A horse-guard, stagnum equinum.
A horse-mare, hippobosca.
Horse-radish, raphanus agrestis.
A horse-shoe, equi calceus.
Horse-trappings, phalera, pl.
Horsemanship, ars equestris.
Horsetail or horse-pond, hortulus.
A hose, Ulula.
Wearing hose, caligatus.
Of hose, caligarius.
Shoemaker's hose or trousers, caligæ ligulæ.
A hosier, caligarius.
Hospitable, hospitalis.
Hospitably, hospitaliter.
A hospital, ptochotrophium.
For old folk, gerocomicum.
For sick persons, valetudinarium, nosocomium. *For orphans*, orphanotrophium.
Full to hospitality, hospitalis.
Hospitality, hospitalitas, hospitium.
Using great hospitality, perhospitalis.
A host [*army*] exercitus, copiæ, pl. [*Inn-keeper*] caupo.
A host or hostess of a tavern, caupo.
A hostess, hospita.
Horse-ship, hospita navis.
A hostage, obses, ras.
Hostile, hostilis, hostiosus.
Hostilely, hostiliter.
To begin hostilities, hostilia incipere.
Hostility, hostilitas.
A hostler or ostler, stabularius.
A hostry, stabulum.
Hot, calidus, fervidus. *Very hot or red hot*, prælervidus. *Somewhat hot*, tepidus. *Boiling hot*, æstuosus.
Hot headed, temerarius.
A hot-house, vaporarium, hypocaustum.
To be hot, calere, æstuare, ardere. *Again*, recalescere. *Broiling hot*, intercalere. *Somewhat hot*, subfervere. *Together*, concalere. *Within*, intrinsecus.

To grow hot, calescere, exæstuescere.
A hot hearted man, fatuus, vir fervidi animi.
To make hot, calefacere, fervefacere.
Hot cockles, clytriola.
Hotly, calide, fervide, æstuose. [*Vehemently*] vehementer, acriter.
Hot mouthed, effrenus, infrenis.
Hotness, calor.
A hound, canis venaticus.
To hound, in venatu se petitio.
To hound [*as a bird*] divertere. [*Fowl*] fugere, fugitare. *Over*, transvolare. *Or over*, pennis ultrire, pennis se levare.
A hovering or doubting, hæsitatio, dubitatio.
Dangers or evils hovering over one's head, mala imminentia.
A hovering by the fire-side, adignare ignem propinquo.
The laugh, cachinnus.
To laugh or buckle a bout, sufflaminare cachinno.
Haughed or a bout, suppressus.
A hound, canis venaticus.
A blood-hound, canis sagax. *A fleet hound*, canis celer. *A grey-hound*, vertagus, canis Gallicus.
An hound, hora.
To an ill hour, infauste omine.
At the hour, tempore præstituto.
To come at a good hour, tempore adesse.
To keep good hours, tempestive se domum recipere. *Bad hours*, sero domum redire.
Patient or spare hours, horæ subsecivæ.
Half an hour, semihora, dimidiæ horæ. *A quarter of an hour*, quarta pars horæ.
An hour and a half, sesquihora, hora et dimidium.
An hour-glass, clepsydra.
Hourly, horis singulis.
A house, domus, ædes, *pl*. *At my house*, domi meæ. *At his house*, apud illum.
A little house, ædicula. *A empty house*, domus nemo inhabitat. *A spacious house*, domus ampla. *Of four stories*, quatuor tabulatorum.
A boarding-house, cauponium.
A low house, domus humilis.
A house several stories high, domus plures habens contignationes.
The house-room, subgrundia, *pl*.
The house-rag, domus famigerata.
A country-house or summer-house, suburbanum, villa.

A prince's house, regia, palatium.
The parliament house, senaculum. *The house of lords*, domus proceres. *The house of commons*, domus communes.
A store-house, cella penuaria.
An ale-house or victualling-house, caupona, popina. *A bake-house*, pistrinum. *A brew-house*, vythepsarium. *A coffee-house*, kaphelidium. *A mad-house*, lectarium.
A work-house or house of correction, ergastulum. *Or shop*, officina.
A house of office, foricæ, *pl*.
Of the same house, fratricularis.
A house or family, familia, penates, genus.
Of a house, domesticus.
House by house, domatim.
To receive or entertain a person in one's house, hospitio aliquem excipere.
To house cattle, pabere ad stabulum deducere. *Corn, fruit*, immittere horreis condere.
To house himself tectum subire.
To keep a good house, bene victu vivere. *To keep open house*, expositi usi hospitalis.
House-breaking or robbing, latrocinium.
A keeping of house, stabilitas.
Of a horse, equi propulsor.
A household, familia, domus.
Of a household, familiaris.
Household bread, panis sibarius, secundarius. *A farm, or tenement*, fundus. *Furniture*, supellex. *Government, regimen domesticum. Stuff or furniture*, supellex.
A householder or housekeeper, paterfamilias.
A housekeeper [*servant*] familia cui cura domûs committitur.
House keeping, domûs administratio.
Housel, sollum.
A housewife, materfamilias.
Housewifely, œconomice.
Housewifery, rei familiaris administratio.
How, quare.
How far, quatenus, quoate.
How great, quantus, quam magnus.
How greatly, quam valde.
How long, quamdiu.
How many, quot.
How many times or how often? quoties?
How [*by what manner or means*] quemadmodum, quomodo.
How much, quantum, quo.
How to, is a sign of the infinitive mood; as, *They cannot tell how to be angry*, irasci nesciunt.
How [*what*] quid.

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How then? quo[d] tum postea?
How [why] or how is it? quid, quare.
How little or how small, quantulus, quantillus.
Howbeit [notwithstanding] at, tamen, tantamen.
However [at least] saltem, certe.
However or howsoever, sit, utcunque, quomodo.
How great sever, quantuscunque.
How little, quantulus cunque. *How many*, quotcunque, quotquot.
How many times sever or *how often sever*, quotiescunque.
How long sever, quamdiucunque.
How much, quantumcunque.
To howl [make a howl noise] ululare.
A howling, ululatus, ejulatus.
To howl [cry] plorare, ejulare.
A hoy, telox, liburna, liburnica.
A Dutch hoy, cumba.
A hubbub, tumultus, tumultuatio.
To make a hubbub, tumultuari; tumultu cieri.
The huckle bone, talus, os.
Of the huckle-bone, talarius.
A huckster, propola, caupo.
Belonging to a huckster, institorius.
To play the huckster, cauponari.
A huddle, confusio.
To huddle, confundere aliquid agere. Together, confundere.
To a huddle, confuse.
Things huddled together, farrago, admistiones, pl.
A hue [colour] color, species.
Of a changed hue, decolor, decoloratus.
Hue and cry, exactio exercitus.
To follow one with hue and cry, aliquem ubique turbulentus insectari.
A huff, buffer, or *huffing fellow*, thraso, bellator.
To huff [look big] tumere; insolescere. [*Master or insult*] aliqui insultare. [*Make a noise and clamour*] vocis sonum. [*Threaten*] aliquid alicui minari, imminere.
To be in a huff, aliquid agre ferre, stomachari; irâ ardere.
A hufing [blowing] jactatio, gloriatio. [*Clamouring*] vociferatio. [*Insulting*] insultatio. [*Threatening*] minatio.
Huffish, arrogans, insolens, superbus.
Huffishly, arroganter, insolenter.
Huffishness, arrogantia, insolentia.
A hug or hugging, amplexus, complexus.
To hug, amplecti, amplexari. *Himself*, sibi placere.
Huge, immanis, vastus, ingens.
Hugely, immane, valde.
Hugeness, immanitas, vastitas.
To hugger-mugger, abdere, servare, occultare.
Huguenots, falsi reformatæ professionis.
A hulk [great ship] navis oneraria.
The hull of beans, siliqua.
The hull of a ship, corpus navis sine malo, velis, &c.
To hull beans, &c. decorticare.
Hully, siliquosus, siliquosus.
A hum [buzzing or low noise] adumbratio. [*Trick*] fallacia.
To hum and haw, haurire; verba tortuosa proferre.
To hum over a tune, tenore modulari.
To hum or applaud one, plaudere. [*As bees do*] bombizare.
A humming or applauding, plausus, applausus.
The humming of bees, apium bombus.
Human [belonging to man] humanus.
Humane [gentle, kind] comis, affabilis.
Humanely [courteously] humaniter, humane.
A humanist, humaniorum literarum professor.
Humanity, humanitas, civilitas, comitas.
To humanize, mollire.
The humbles of a stag, cervi exuviæ.
Humble, humilis, supplex.
To humble or make humble, allicere atrocantiam reprimere.
To humble himself, se submissa gestire.
Humble-minded, mitis, lenis.
An humbler of others, superbiæ reprimendi. *Of himself*, qui submissa se gerit.
An humbling of others, superbiæ coercitio. *Of one's self*, animi demissio.
Humbly, humiliter, submisse, supplicater.
A hum-drum fellow, fatuus, insulsus.
Humid, humidus, uvidus.
Humidity [moistness] humor.
Humiliation, modestia.
To appoint a day of humiliation, diem supplicationis decernere.
Humility humbleness, modestia.
Humour [moisture] humor, succus.
The radical humour, humor radicalis.
A humour [fancy] arbitrium.
A pleasant humour, lepos, facetiæ, jocus.
A humour [in the body] corpus temperamenti affectus. [*Disposition*] indoles, animus, ingenium.
Good humour, lenitas, hilaritas.
Of a good humour or *good-humoured*, facetus, lepidus, facetus.
To put a person in good humour, aliquem a severitate ad hilaritatem traducere.
To put a person out of humour, aliquem animum offendere.
Ill-humoured, morosus, difficilis.
To humour, obsequeri, assentari.
A humourist, levis, inconstans.
Humorous or *humoursome*, morosus, difficilis.
Humorous [pleasant] facetus, lepidus.
Humorous leps, facetiæ, pl. salsæ.
Humorously or *affectedly*, affectate, ipsius ceriose. [*Pleasantly*] facete.
Humorousness or *fickleness*, levitas, inconstantia.
To hunch or *give one a hunch*, tundere, tundere.
Hunch-backed, gibbus, gibbosus.
A countries-hunch, scarus, os dibus, tunax.
A hundred, centum, centeria.
Of a hundred, centenarius.
By hundreds, centenarium.
To count or *divide into hundreds*, centenare.
A company of a hundred or *a hundred* [in a city] centuria.
One in the hundred [one per cent.] centesima.
A hundred times, centies.
The hundredth, centesimus.
Two hundred, ducenti, duceni.
Hunger, fames, esuries.
Extreme hunger, inedia.
To hunger or *be hungry*, esurire, edaciter.
To satisfy one's hunger, famem explere.
Hungered, hungry, hunger driven, or hunger-starved, esurientus, avidus, famelicus.
The hungry soul, fames rabida.
Hungrily, jejune, rabide.
To hunt, venari. *After*, aucupari, venigare, aucupari. *After riches*, opes aucupari; inhiare. *Out*, explorare, perquirere. *Up and down*, excitare.
A hunter or *huntsman*, venator.
A hunting, venatio. *Or seeking out*, investigatio.
Of or *for hunting*, venatius, venatorius.
A hunting-watch, venatio jaculum.
Hunts on hunting, cynegetica, pl.
A hunting-pole or *hunting-staff*, venabulum.
A hurdle, crates, crates.
Of a hurdle, cratitius.
Hurdled, crateibus clarptis, consertus.
A hurl, jactus, jactatio.

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To hurl, jactare; jaculari. A dart at one, telum in aliquem jactare.
That may be hurled, missilis.
Harthats, vasum.
A hurler, jaculator.
A hurling, jactatio.
A hurly burly, turba, pl. tumultus.
To make a hurly-burly, turbare.
A hurricane, turbo, tempestas saeva v. gravis.
A hurry or hurrying [great haste] festinatio, properatio.
A hurry [confusion] tumultus, turba.
To hurry or make haste, festinare, accelerare, maturare. Too much, praefestinare, praecipitare.
To do a thing in a hurry, aliquem festinanter aliquid agere.
To hurry one away, festinanter aliquem rapere.
To hurry one to do a thing, aliquem ad aliquid agendum urgere.
A hurst [grove of trees] nemus.
Hurt [damage or harm] damnum, detrimentum.
A hurt [wound] vulnus, plaga.
To hurt or do hurt, laedere, vexare. [Corrupt or spoil] corrumpere, deprevare. [Wound] vulnerare. One's credit or reputation, alicujus famam laedere.
A hurter, injurie illator.
Hurtful [causing harm] nocuus. [Causing loss] damnosus. [Mischievous] pernicious.
Hurtfully [causing harm] nocuuse. [Causing loss] damnose.
Hurtfulness, usus, noxia; incommoditas.
A hurting, laesio, vexamentum.
To hurtle, vehiari, conflagrare.
Hurtless [innocent] innocuus, innoxius. [Not hurt] illaesus, incolumis.
Hurtlessly, sine damno.
A husband [married man] maritus, conjux.
An ill husband [spendthrift] nepos.
To be an ill husband, male rem familiarem gerere.
To play the bad husband, rem familiarem negligere.
A husband's brother, levir.
A husband's sister, glos.
To husband well, bene colligere.
To husband or till the ground, agrum colere.
Not husbanded, incultus, negligetus.
A husbandman, colonus, agricola. A husbandman's wife, colona.
A husbanding, prudens administratio

Husbandless, vidua.
Husbandly, frugi, diligens.
Husbandry, agricultura; agricultio.
Skilful in husbandry, agricola peritus.
To practise husbandry, rusticari, agros colere.
Good husbandry [economy] parsimonia, frugalitas.
Pertaining to husbandry, colonicus.
Hush! au! cessa, st!
To be hush or silent, tacere, silere.
To hush [calm] compescere, sedare. A thing up or keep it secret, rem celare.
Hush-money, tax is largit.
A hush of peace, &c. silentium. Of corn, acus. Of seeds, lolium.
Husky [abounding in husks] siliquosus. [Chaffy] acerosus.
Hustings, comitia apud Londinenses cerita.
A hut, tugurium; casa.
A hutch [corn chest] mactra.
A huzza, vociferatio.
To huzza, vociferari.
The hyacinth, hyacinthus.
To hya, festinare, properare.
Hymen, Hymen.
Hymenaeal, hymenaeus, hymenaeus.
A hymn, carmen sacrum.
To hymn, sacris celebrare.
A hyperbole, hyperbole.
Hyperbolical, verisimili carentibus.
Hyperbolically, hyperbole.
Hypercritic, hypercritical, admodum critica.
A hyphen, hyphen.
A hypnotic or sleepy dose, sopor.
Hypochondriac or hypochondriacal, aeris bile perditus.
Hypocrisy, simulatio pietas.
A hypocrite, pietatis simulator.
To play the hypocrite, simulare.
Hypocritical, simulatus.
A hypocritical tear, falsa lacrymula.
Hypocritically, simulate.
An hypothesis, positio; quaestio, hypothesis.
An hypothetic syllogism, conclusio.
Hypothetical, hypothetica.
Hypothetically, hypothetice.
Hyssop, hyssopus.
Hysteric or hysterical, hystericus.

I & J

I, ego.
I myself, egomet, ego ipse.
I, corr. for ay [yes] imo, maxime, etiam.

To jabber, garrire, blaterare.
A jabberer, blatero, garrulus.
A jabbering, garrulus loquacitas.
A jack [in bowling] scopus.
A jack-fish, lucius.
A jackdaw, monedula.
The jack of a ship, aphractus.
A jack to turn a spit, instrumentum quo caro vere tractibus ad focum vertitur.
A jack in a harpsichord, epicicum.
A jack on both sides, qui lucri destinandi aequo utitur.
A jack-pudding [buffoon], scurra.
A jacknel, lepus cervus.
A jack in a doublet, homo ridiculus.
A jackanapes, simia.
A jacket, zagum, zagulum. A little jacket, tunicula.
Wearing a jacket, tunicatus.
A jacobine friar, sodalis Dominicanus.
Jaculation, jaculatio.
A jade [sorry horse] caballus. A lean jade, equus strigosus. An old jade, emeritus equus.
To jade or tire one, aliquem fatigare.
A jadish trick, callida meretricis.
A jag, latinus.
To jag, incisuras facere.
Jagged, jaggy, dentatus.
A jail, carcer, ergastulum.
To be in jail, in custodia publica v. vinculis esse.
A jail-bird, stigmatias, furifer.
General jail-delivery, universale custodiae solutio.
A jailer, ergastularius. His fee, carceris compitum.
A jalap, farina, lanium.
A jalap cleanser, herbarum conditor.
Jambic verse, versus iambicus.
The jambs of a door, antae, pl.
To jangle, altercari, litigari.
A jangler, arguator, litigator.
A jangling, arguatio, disceptatio. Fallax, inane argutus.
The jansenites, milites pontificii imperatoris Ornamenti.
January, Januarius.
To japan, aliquid Japonum more lustrare.
Jargon, sermo obscurus, obscurus.
A jar or standing a jar, amphora.
A jar or earthen vessel, testa. [Quarrel] lis, rixa, jurgium.
To jar, discrepare, dissentire, altercari.
Jarring, discrepans, dissonus, discors.
A jarring, altercatio, litigatio.
A jasper stone, jaspis.
A javelin, hasta; jaculum. A little javelin, hastula, lancea.

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A jeweller-hearse, lanilar.
One that wears a jerquin, bastardus.
The jaundice, morbus regius.
The yellow jaundice, icterus, aurugo.
Sister of the jaundice jaundiced, icterious.
To jaunt up and down, discurrere, vagari.
A jaunt or jaunting, discursus, vagatio.
The jaw or jaw-bone, maxilla.
Of the jaw, maxillaris.
The jaws, fauces, pl. rictus.
A jay, pica glandaria.
Ice, glacies.
Iceknography, icknographia, methodus.
An icicle, stiria.
Icy, glacialis.
An idea [form of a thing in the mind] idea.
Ideal, ad intellectum pertinens.
Identity, identitas.
The idea of a search, idea pl.
An idiom, idioma.
Idiomatic, idiomaticus, ad linguam eximiam pertinens.
An idiot [unskilful person] idiota, imperitus. *A fool*, stolo.
An idiotism [peculiarity of speech] idiotismus.
Idiotism or idiocy [Indolence] socordia, lentitia.
Idle [at leisure] otiosus. [Careless] negligens. [Lazy] desidiosus, ignavus. [Trifling] frivolus, vanus, supervacuus.
An idle fellow, nequam. *Toy or trivet*, turpis. *Heavy*, fabula.
To be idle, cessare, vacare, otiari.
To grow idle, torpescere.
Idle discourse, sermo otiosus.
Idleness, ignavia, inertia, pigritia.
Full of idleness, desidiosus.
Idly [slothfully] desidiose, ignave. [At leisure] otiose. Slightly, leviter.
An idol, simulacrum, idolum.
An idolater or idolist, simulacrorum cultor.
To idolatrize, cultu idola prosequi.
Idolatrous, idolorum cultui devotus.
Idolatry or idol worship, idolorum cultus.
To idolize, luminum devenerari.
An offering to idols, idolothyta.
An idyl, idyllium.
Jealousy, zelotypia.
To make jealous, zelotypiâ affecere.
To be jealous, zelotypiâ affici; suspicari.
A jealous person, suspicax.
Jealously, suspicose.
Jealousy, zelotypia, suspicio.
A jest, sanna, dicterium.
To jest, dicteriis, illudere.

A jester, jocator, scriptor
A jesting, irrisio.
Jesuitical, jocosus.
Jehovah, Jehovah.
Ivjune, jejunus, tenuis.
Ivjunely, jejune.
Ivjuneness, inanitas, penuria.
Jelly of meats, jus e carnibus aliisve concretus. *Of quinces*, cydonia gelata.
Jeopardy, discrimen, periculum.
To be in jeopardy, in periculo versari.
To bring into jeopardy, in discrimen adducere.
With jeopardy, periculose.
A jeoparding, periclitatio.
Jeopardous or full of jeopardy, periculosus.
To jerk, ruticare, flagellare.
To jerk or wince, calcitrare.
A jerk [lash] rictus, ictus. [Sudden spring] impetus.
A jerking or jerting, ructatio.
Jersey [fine wool] lana tenuis ex Cassaci insula adlata.
Jessamine, jessamineon. Yellow jasminum, jasminoides.
A jest, jocus; fascia.
A little jest, joculus. *A slipping jest*, dictorium. *A massive jest*, jocus obscenus. *Merry jests*, lusiones. *Coy*, obscenitati accedens.
In jest, joco, jocose.
Jestous to jest, jocularis, jocosus.
Full of jests or loving to jest, jocosus, facetus.
To be full of jests, fascitiis abundare.
To crack a jest, jocum movere.
To jest, jocari, ludere.
To take a jest, aequo animo dicteria ferre.
It is all a jest or a mere jest, res ridicula est.
A jester, jocularius, derisor; scurra. *A merry jester*, scurra.
Jesting, jocosus, salsus, facus.
A jesting, jocatio, dicteria, ineptiae.
It is no jesting matter, res est gravissima.
Without jesting, sine joco.
A merry jesting, scurrilitas.
Jestingly, jocose.
A Jesuit, socius e societate Jesu. *Jesuits' bark*, cortex Peruvianus.
Jet, gagates.
To jet [strut] magnifice incedere. *Or stick out*, prominere, extare.
A jetting out, prominentia, projectura.
A jetting or strutting, incessus molles.
A jewel, gemma.
My jewel, mentis cordium.
A counterfeit jewel, gemma adulterina.
A jewel-box, capsula gemmaria.
A jewel-house, gemmotheca.

The master of the jewel-house, gemmotheta.
A jeweller, qui gemmas, monilia, et alia pretiosa vendit.
A Jew's trump or Jew's harp, crembalum, crembala.
If, si.
If not, si minus, si non.
If any, si quis.
If any where, siquis.
If at any time, si quando.
As if, quasi, tanquam, perinde ac si.
But if, sin, quod si.
But if not, sin aliter, sin minus.
Ignoble, ignobilis, obscurus.
Ignobly [basely] abjecte, timide.
Ignominious, ignominiosus, infamis.
Ignominiously, cum ignominiâ.
Ignominy, ignominia, infamia; dedecus.
Ignoramus [in law] non liquet.
An ignoramus, ignarus, fatuus, inscius, insulsus, stultus longe.
Ignorance, ignorantia, insciatia. [Gross] stupor. [Unskilfulness] imperitia.
Docta ignorantia, omnium rerum ignoratio.
Ignorant ignarus, nescius. [Not skilled in] inhabilis, rudis. *Very*, penitus.
To be ignorant, ignorare, nescire.
Ignorantly, incaute, inscienter.
A jig, tripudium.
To jig, tripudiare.
A jill [measure] hemina.
To jilt, spem simulatè ludificari.
To jingle [clink] tinnire. [Affect words] verba captare.
A jingling, tinnitus.
Ill [adhet.] malus, infortunatus; calamitus. *Adv.* male, perverse; nequam, indecl. *Adv.* male, perperam.
Ill at ease, ill-disposed, or sick, aegre, aegrotus.
To be ill, aegrotare, morbo laborare.
Illendable, illaudabilis, illaudatus.
Illegal, illicitus.
Illegally, illicite.
Illegality, injuritia.
Illegible, haud lecto facilis.
Illegitimacy, ortus infamis.
Illegitimate, spurius, nothus.
Illegitimately, parum legitime.
Illiberal, illiberalis; inhumanus.
Illiberally, illiberaliter.
Illiberality, illiberalitas, inhumanitas.
Illicit [unlawful] illicitus.
Illimitable, infinitus, interminatus.
Illiterate, rudis, indoctus.
Illiterateness, illiteracy, imperitia.
Illness. Vid. *Sickness*.
To illude, illudere, deludere.

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To illuminate, illume, or illumine, illuminare, illustrare.
An illumination or illuminating, illustratio.
An illuminator, qui illuminat.
An illusion, phantasma, visum. Or error, error.
Illusory or illusive, fallax, fraudulentus.
To illustrate, illustrare, explicare.
An illustrating or illustration, illustratio, explicatio.
Illustrative, ad illustrandum aptus.
Illustratively, ad illustrandum.
Illustrious, illustris, inclytus.
To be illustrious, claresco.
Illustriously, actoris.
Illustriousness, nobilitas, claritas.
An image, imago, effigies, similacrum. A little image, imaguncula. A painted image, imago picta. A graven image, imago sculpta.
An image or statue, statua, signum.
Acute images of men, supporting doors, &c. telamones. Of women, caryatides, pl.
Imagery, imagines, opera picta v. sculpta.
The place where images are sold, bycopolium.
A molten image, simulacrum fusile.
Full of images [fancies or conceits] imaginosus, opinabilis.
An image-seller, statuarius.
Image making, statuaria, ars.
Imaginable, quod animo fingi potest.
The greatest imaginable, ultradivus, quantus possit maximus.
Imaginary, imaginarius, fictus. Imaginary heroes, heroës umbra.
Imagination [the faculty] vis imaginandi. [Fancy] imaginatio. [Thought] cogitatio.
A running imagination, machinatio.
A false imagination, phantasma.
Full of imagination, multiosus.
To imagine [think] existimare, arbitrari, capiare, conare. [Devise] imaginari, aliquid cogitatione fingere.
Imbecility, imbecillitas, debilitas, infirmitas.
To imbibe, imbibere. Good principles, bonis moribus imbui v. instrui.
To imbitter, amarum facere. [Exasperate] exasperare.
To imbolden, animare, hortari.
An embalming, unctio, lenitudo.
To embosom, in sinum accipere.
To imbrue, Vid. Embrue.
Imbrued, cruentus, funestus, lugubris.
To imbrue, imbuere. To imbrue [act.] in bellum ciere. New, obbrevuere.
To imbue, imbuere.
Imitable, imitabilis.
To imitate, imitari, aemulari [Follow] sequi. A thing, adumbrare, delineare. With addition, simulare.
An imitating or imitation, imitatio. Affected, imitatio affectata.
An imitator, imitator, aemulator; aemulus.
Immeasurable, immensabilis, impollutus.
Immanent, inhaerens.
Immanity, immanitas, crudelitas.
Immaterial [void of matter] materia expers. [Of no great moment] res levis.
Immature, immaturus, crudus.
Immaturenese or immaturity, immaturitas, crudites.
Immaturely, immature.
Immeasurable, immensus.
Immeasurably, prae modo quodam.
Immediate [proximate] proximus. [Present] extemporalis.
Immediately [proximately] proxime. [Presently] illico, extemplo.
Immedicable, immedicabilis.
Immemorable, immemorabilis.
Immemorial, ante hominum memoriā antiquus.
Immense, immensus, profundus.
Immensely great, ingens.
Immensity, immensitas.
To immerge or immerse, immergere.
Immersion, immersio.
Immethodical, confusus, indigestus, intempestus.
Immethodically, confuse.
Imminent, imminens, impendens.
To be imminent, imminere, instare.
Immission, immissio.
Immobility, firmitas et immobilis rei status.
Immoderate, immoderatus, effrenus.
Immoderately, immoderate, immodeste; intemperanter.
Immoderation, excessus.
Immodest, immodestus, impudicus.
Immodestly, incontenti, intemperate.
Immodesty, immodestia, impudicitia.
To immolate, immolare.
Immolation or sacrifice, immolatio.
Immoral, impudicus.
Immorality, mores impudicitiae.
Immortally, imprudo, inepte.
Immortal, immortalis, sempiternus, indelebilis.
Immortality, immortalitas, aeternitas.
To immortalize, eternare, aeternitati dicare.
Immortally, immortaliter, aeternum.
Immovable, immovabilis, immotus.
Immovably, immobiliter.
An immunity, immunitas, vacatio.
To immure, intra muros includere.
Immutability, immutabilitas.
Immutable, immutabilis, constans.
Immutably, firme, constanter.
Immutation, immutatio.
An imp [graft] surculus insitus. [Little devil] parvulus daemon.
To impair, diminuere; attenuare, detrahere.
An impairing, diminutio, imminutio.
Impalpable, quod non ab tactum cadit.
To impanelize, leges.
Impanty, impetilius.
To impark, includere; septo munire.
Impartance, interlocutio.
To impart, impertire, largiri.
Impartial, aequus, justus.
Impartiality or impartialness, aequitas, justitia.
Impartially, aequo, juste.
An impairing, communicatio.
Impassable, avius, praeruptus.
Impassible, impassibilis, patiendi non habens vim.
Impassibility, impassibilitas, vis nulla condita, ut doleri haud sit obnoxia.
Impassioned, incensus animis.
Impatience [inability to bear] impatientia. [Shortness of temper] ira, iracundia.
Impatient [not able to bear] impatiens. [Of a hasty temper] iracundus.
Impatiently, impatienter, aegre, intercede, intolerenter.
To impeach, accusare, insimulare, flagitare.
An impeacher, criminator.
An impeaching or impeachment, accusatio, delatio, criminatio. Of an impeachment, accusatorius.
Impeachment of waste, rasti impetitio.
To impearl, gemmare.
Impenetrability, status nulli erumpi obnoxius.
Impenetrable, nulli erumpi obnoxius.
To impede, impedire, praepedire.
An impediment, impedimentum, mora.
To have an impediment in one's speech, balbutire.
To impel, impellere.

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To impend, impendere, imminere.
Impendent or impending, imminens, instans.
Impenetrable, impenetrabilis.
Impenetrability, status rei quæ est impenetrabilis.
Impenitence or impenitency, vitiosa pravaque habitus, animi ad peccandi obstinatio.
Impenitent, ad peccandum obstinatus.
Impenitently, obstinate.
Imperative, imperativus.
Imperceptible, non perceptus, vix sensum oculorum aut tactum.
Imperceptibleness, status rei quæ percipi non potest.
Imperceptibly, ita ut vix sentiri possit aut videri.
Imperfect, imperfectus; curtus, mancus.
Imperfectly, non perfecte.
Imperfection, defectus.
Imperial, imperatorius, augustus.
The Imperialists, Germani.
Imperial, imperialis.
Imperious, imperiosus, arrogans.
Imperiously, imperiose.
Imperiousness, dominatio imperiosa.
Impersuadable, cui persuadere nequis.
Impersonal, impersonalis.
Impersonally, impersonaliter.
Impertinence, nugæ, ineptiæ, sarcinulæ, pl.
Impertinent, absurdus, insulsus. Somewhat impertinent, nimis absurdus.
Impertinently, absurde, inepte.
Impervious, impervius.
Impetrable, impetrabilis.
To impetrate, impetrare, exorare.
Impetration, impetratio.
Impetuous, vehement, violentus.
Impetuously or impetuously, vehementer, violenter, violento.
Impetuously, vehementer, violenter.
Impiety, impietas, scelus, flagitium.
Impious, impius, sceleratus.
Impiously, impie, scelerate, sceleste.
Implacable, implacabilis, inexorabilis.
Implacableness or implacability, implacabilitas.
Implacably, implacabiliter.
To implant, inserere.
An implanting or implantation, insitio.
Implausible, non plausibilis.
Implausibleness, status rei implausibilis, pl. Of a thing, implausibilitas.
To implicate, implicare.
An implication, implicatio.
Implicit, implicitus.
Implicitly, implicite.
To implore, implorare, obsecrare.
An implorer, qui implorat.
An imploring, imploratio.
To imply [comprehend] comprehendere. [Signify] declarare, significare. [Infer] inferre, concludere.
To imply, significare, præsupponere [rem non esse].
Impolite, impolitus, rudis, inurbanus.
Impolitic, imprudens, inconsultus.
Impolitickly, imprudenter, inconsiderate.
To import, importare, invehere. [Concern] ad aliquem r. aliquid spectare. [Signify] declarare, significare.
Import [importance] momentum, pondus. [Meaning] significatio.
Import and export, invectio et exportatio.
Of great importance, maximi, gravis. Of little importance, res levis v. minimi momenti.
According to the importance of affairs, pro negotiorum ratione.
Importance or import [sense or force] vis, sensus.
Important, gravis, magni momenti; momentosus.
Importation, invectio.
An importer, qui merces importat.
Importune, parvi momenti, nihili.
Importunate, importune, importune, sollicite. To be importunate with one, importune aliquem rebatur.
Importunately, importune, sollicite.
To importune, sollicitare, obsecrare, flagitare.
An importuning, importunity, or importunacy, importunitas, solicitatio; sedulitas; efflagitatio.
To impose or enjoin to do a thing, aliquid alicui imponere v. injungere.
To impose upon [cheat] fraudare; decipere, aliquem fallere.
An imposition or thing imposed, fucus, dolus. [Exposition] expositum. [Impost or tax] tributum, vectigal. The imposition of a fine, multæ irrogatio.
Impossibility, impossibilitas.
Impossible, impossibilis.
An imposter, fraudator, defraudator; plures veterator, homo fallax v. fraudulentus.
Imposts [in architecture] in cunctis, columnarum capitula.
An impostheme, absurdus, supposititius, spurius, subditus. About the sun, parelia. In the large, tabes, phthisis.

To grow to an impostheme or to [consumptive], tabes contrahere.
An impostor, fraus.
Imposture or impostury, impostura, dolus.
To impound, imponere, claudere.
To impound cattle, jacta aut vitiosa in septa includere.
An impounding, inclusio.
Impracticable, quod fieri non potest.
Impracticableness, impossibilitas.
To impregnate, impregnare, inseminare.
An impregnation or rarer, impregnatio, insemination.
Impregnable, inexpugnabilis.
Impregnably, modo inexpugnabili.
To impregnate, præcalere calore.
An impress, nomi gentilis emblema.
To impress soldiers, milites invitos conscribere.
An impression, impressura [stamp or mark] impressio, character.
An impression on the mind, mentis sensus.
To make an impression on the mind, in animum descendere.
An impression of books, librorum editio.
To make an impression, impressionem facere, animi, v. signum ex admissis.
Impress money, arrharium.
To imprint or impress, imprimere, excudere.
To imprint a thing on the mind, aliquid animo imprimere.
An imprinting, impressio.
To imprison, in vincula conjicere; incarcerare.
Imprisonment, custodia; in carcere inclusio.
Improbability, quod vix credi potest.
Improbable, improbabilis, vero similis.
Improbably, haud probabiliter.
To improbate or disapprove, improbare.
Improbation, improbatio.
Improbity, improbitas, nequitia.
Improper [not proper] impropriis; impius. Unseasonable] importunus. At an improper time, tempore minime idoneo.
Improperly, [not properly] improprie. [Unseasonably] importune.
To impropriate, alii proprium vindicare.
An impropriation, assertionis proprietatis et arrisus.
An impropriator, bonus dominus.
Impropriety, vitium impropriæ, abusus.

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Improvable, quod utilius evadere potest.
To improve [act.] promovere, provehere. *Neol.* prohibere. *Arts and sciences*, artes et studia colere. *An advantage in a fight*, hostibus terrore uti. *A victory*, uti victoria. *An estate or money*, reditum augere. *A story*, ficta vera scitius. *Time*, bona studia tempus jubentia.
An improvement, fructus, quæstus; lucrum; incrementum.
Capable of improvement, fructiferus capax.
An improver, amplificator.
An improving, amplificatio.
Improvidence, negligentia, incuria.
Improvident, improvidus, incautus.
Improvidently, improvide, incaute.
Improvidence, improvidentia, incuria.
Imprudent, imprudens.
Imprudently, imprudenter, inscite, incaute.
Impudence, impudentia, audacia.
Impudent, impudens, effrons. *Somewhat impudent*, subimpudens.
To be impudent, os durum habere.
Impudently, impudenter, confidenter.
To impugn, impugnare, contradere.
An impugner, qui impugnat.
An impugning, impugnatio.
Impuissance, impotentia, debilitas.
An impulse or impulsion, impulsus, impulsio.
Impulsive, impellens.
Impunity, impunitas, licentia.
Impure, impurus, immundus.
Impurely, impure, immunde.
Impureness or impurity, impuritas; sordes.
Imputable, quod imputari potest.
An imputation, imputatio.
To put an imputation upon, vituperare.
Impulsive, illicui surripiens.
To impute, imputare, ascribere.
An imputer, imputator.
In [prep.] is variously rendered in Latin, according to the other words used; but chiefly by in.
In [adv.] intro.
In all, omnino, &c.
In as much as, in quantum, quando, quandoquidem.
In being, in rerum natura. *They are not now in being*, jam nusquam sunt.
In brief, ad summam, breviter. *Indeed or in very deed*, re ipsa, re vera, revicinia. *In common*, in medium. *In company of*, cum, prout. *In a ring or circle*, in orbem, in gyrum. *In a manner*, fere, ferme. *In the mean time*, interim, inter hæc, interea, interea loci. *In all places*, ubique, usquam non. *In no place*, nullibi, usquam. *In the sight of all men*, palam, aperte. *In show*, in specium, in v. sub prætextu. *In time* [seasonably] opportune, per tempus. *In times past*, olim, dudum, quondam. *In a trice*, citro citius. *In truth*, re, sane, revera.
In [inward] intus, interius. *You made it not by in and from proofs*, inutile demonstrasque probationibus explicatur.
In English, Anglice. *In Latin*, Latine. *In Greek*, Græce.
Inability, impotentia, debilitas.
Inabstinence, intemperantia.
Inaccessible, inaccessus; ardens.
Inaccurate, minime exactus.
Inaccurately, populariter.
Inactive, iners, ignavus, socors.
Inactively, ineriter, inertis, ignavus.
Inadequate, imperfectus.
Inadvertence, or *inadvertency*, incogitantia, imprudentia.
Inadvertent, incogitans, imprudens.
Inadvertently, imprudenter, negligenter.
Inalienable, quod alienari non potest.
Inanimate, inanimatus, inanimus.
Inanity, inanitas, inanitas.
Inappetency, appetitis prætermissio.
Inapplicable, quod idonee applicari nequit.
Inartificial, sine arte v. artificio.
Inartificially, inartificialiter.
Inarticulate, inflatuosus, confusus.
Inarticulately, confuse.
Inattention, contemptio, negligentia.
Inattentive, negligens, socors.
To inaugurate, inaugurare.
An inauguration, actus quo quis in aliquo munere constituitur.
Inauspicious, inauspicatus, infelicitus.
Inauspiciously, inauspicate.
Inbred, inbornus, innatus, insitus.
To incage, caveæ includere.
Incantation, cantio, carmen, fascinum.
Incapable [unfit] inhabilis, non capax. [*Ignorant*] imperitus.
Incapableness, incapability, or *incapacity*, [*ignorance*] imperitia.
To incapacitate, inhabilem reddere.
To incarnate [fill up with new flesh] cicatricem obducere.
The incarnation, Divina atque humana natura in Christo consistentia.
An incendiary, incendiarius.
Incense, thus.
To incense [with incense] Arabico odore fumigare. [*Anger*] exasperare.
To incense to intense, pestificare.
An incenser or provoker, irritator.
An incensing, irritatio.
An incensory, thuribulum.
An incentive, incitamentum, incentivum.
Inception, inceptium.
An inceptor [one who is about to commence Master of Arts] candidatus in artibus inceptor.
Incertitude, dubitatio, incertum.
Incessant, assiduus, constans.
Incessantly, assidue, constanter.
Incest, incestum, incestus.
Incestuous, incestus. *An incestuous person*, incestuosus.
An inch, uncia, pollex.
To inch out a thing, parce aliquid administrare.
Not to depart one inch, transversum digitum non discedere.
Inch by inch, uncialim.
Incident, incidental, contingent, eventual.
An incident [event] casus, eventus.
Incidentally or incidently, obiter.
An incision, incisio, incisus.
To make an incision, incidere
To incite, instigate, encourage, instigate.
An inciter, stimulator, auctor.
An inciting, incitation, or incitement, instimulation, stimulatio.
Inciv'l, inhumanus, incivilis.
Incivility, crudelitas, barbaria.
Inclemency, inclementia.
Inclement, inclemens.
Inclinable, proclivis, pronus.
An inclination, proclivitas, propensio.
Of one's own inclination, sponte sua, ultro.
To incline [lead forward] inclinare.
To be inclined, propendere.
To incline or go down, inclinare, vergere.
Inclined, proclivis, propensus.
Inclining, proclivis, facilis. Forward, ardens. Backward, reticus. Downward, declivis.
To include, shut in, claudere, includere.
Included, clausus includens.
To exclude, shut out [exclude] subtrahere.
To include, includere.
Including of, comprehendens, continens.
Inclusively, ita ut includatur

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Incapiency, incapienza, incapacità.
Incapiator, qui capiat non potest.
Incapio, incap., ciam [incapio, ĕre].
Incarcerari, non adhærere, adhærendo.
Incarcerably, non adhærenter.
Incarcerable, quod combust non potest.
An incarn, redius, frustra.
Incarnescerable, incarnescerable, quod quis mutari nequit.
To incarnadine, incarnadare, arcere.
Incarnadine, incarnadine, incarnatus, incarnatissima.
Incarnadinely, incarnadine, incarnate. *Very*, perincarnadine.
Incarnadinable, non perincarnadine.
Incarnadinably, ita ut carnadinari non possit.
Incarnant, incarnatus, incarnatus.
Incarnate, incarnatus.
Incarnadinable, incarnadinabilis.
Incarnadinableness, status rei incarnadinabilis.
Incarnadinably, modo incarnadinabili.
Incarnadinable, quod solum carnadinari nequit.
Incarnadinably, ita ut incarnadinari non possit.
Incarnadinableness, incarnadinabilitas.
Incarnant, incarnatus, incarnatus, incarnatissima.
Incarnity, incarnitas.
Incarnatus, non incarnatus.
Incarnatus, non agit, non incarnatus.
Incarnatus, non agit, non incarnatus.
Incarnatus, ex quo nihil carnadinari possit.
Incarnadinable, vile, nullius momenti.
Incarnadinary, incarnadinatus, incarnadinatus, incarnatus.
Incarnadinate, incarnatus, incarnatus; præcipe, facile.
Incarnadinately, incarnate, incarnatus, incarnadinate.
Incarnadinate or incarnadinary, repugnantia, incarnatus.
Incarnadinal, non incarnatus, ac minus repellens.
Incarnadinally absurdly, non agit

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Incarnadinable, incarnadinabilis.
Incarnadinably, modo incarnadinabili.
Incarnadinary, incarnatus, incarnatus, varietas.
Incarnant, incarnatus, incarnatus, varius.
Incarnantly, incarnatus, incarnatus.
Incarnatable, de qua jura concludi non possunt.
Incarnatus or incarnatus, incarnatus, incarnatus.
Incarnatus or incarnatus, incarnatus, incarnatus.
Incarnatus, incarnatus, incarnatus.
Incarnatus [*remotely*] incarnatus, combustus. [*Uncharnatly*] impure, illicitus.
Incarnatus, incarnatus, incarnatus.
An incarnatus or incarnatus, incarnatus, incarnatus.
Incarnatus, incarnatus, incarnatus. *Very*, perincarnatus, incarnatus.
Incarnatus [*remotely*] incarnatus, incarnatus. [*Uncharnatly*] incarnatus.
Incarnatus, incarnatus.
Incarnatus, qui in aliam rem convertí non potest.
To incarnate [*unite*] incarnatus, in unum corpus redigere. *A society*, societatem in unum corpus formare.
To incarnate or be incarnated, in unum corpus redigi.
An incarnating or incarnation, rerum diversarum congregatio. [*Receiving into a society*] admissio.
Incarnant, incarnate, et incarnatus, corporis expers, incorporalis.
Incarnant, membrum, vilissa.
Incarnacity, membra, vilissa.
Incarnations in writing or speaking, lapsus s. scriptura incarnationes expers.
Incarnigible, incarnabilis.
Incarnigibleness, status rei de cujus emendatione desperatur.
Incarnigibly, ita ut emendari nequeat.
Incarnant or incarnated, incarnatus, incarnatus.
Incarnigible, corrigendi expers.
Incarnigibleness, incarnigibilitas, incarnitas, integritas.
Incarnation, conditio ad peccandi non aptitudo.
To incarnate (*Satan*) incarnatus redibo.
Incarnate, incarnatus.
To incarnate [*add to or enlarge*] incarnatus, augmentare, amplificare. *Or be incarnated*, crescere, augmentari, augeri.

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An incarnator, auctor, amplificator; incarnatrix.
An incarnating, incarnatio, adjectio, adjectus; incarnatio, incarnatus.
A method of incarnating the revenue, modus augendi reditus.
An incarnating of one's estate, rei familiaris amplificatio.
Incarnate or incarnated, non constans.
Incredible, incredibilis, fida major.
Incredibleness or incredibility, rei absurditas.
Incredibly, incredibiliter.
Incredulity or incredulousness, diffidentia, dubitatio.
Incredulous, incredulus; qui fidem omnibus abrogat.
Incrament, incrementum.
Incruption, incruptio.
Incrustant [*of the skin*] lenis incrustans.
Incubation, incubatio, actus ovis incubandi.
To incubate, incubare, fovere.
An incubation, repetitus, incubatio.
Incubable, insons.
Incubably, sine culpa.
Incumbent, incumbens, ad aliquem pertinens.
An incumbent of a living, beneficii ecclesiastici possessor.
Incurable, insanabilis, insanabilis.
Incurableness, status rei insanabilis.
Incurably, ita ut sanari non possit.
Incurious, incuriosus.
To incur, incurrere, mereri.
A penalty incurred, mulcta.
An incurrence, incursio, excursio.
Indagation [*diligent search*] indagatio.
To be much indulged [*over much*], nec aliena pensi; ex aliena laborare. *Or obliged to one*, humiliter alienjus devinciri.
Indecency, indecorum, dedecus.
Indecent, indecorus, inverecundus.
Indecently, indecenter, indecore.
An indecorum, res indecora.
Indeed, certe, sciamus, re vera, *Indeed? since?*
Indefatigable, infatigabilis, indefatigabilis.
Indefatigably, summâ diligentiâ.
Indefeasible, irrevocabilis, irrevocabilis.
Indefeasible right, jus non labefactandum.
Indefinite, non definitus; indefinitus.
Indefinitely, indefinite.
Indeliberate, non premeditatus.

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Indelible, indelebilis.
Indelicacy, immunditia; incivilitas.
To indemnify, illæsum præstare.
Indemnity, indemnitas. *An act of indemnity*, injurarum et offensarum oblivio; amnestia.
To indent [mark, as with teeth] dentium more lacinire. [Contract] pacisci.
An indenture, syngrapha reciproca dentriculata.
Independency, independentes, omnino privatos.
Independent, sensibi subjectus; sui juris.
Independently, sum sumcit liberaliter.
Indescribably, amidst.
Indeterminable, quod determinari nequit.
Indeterminate, indeterminatus, non determinatus.
Indeterminately, indeterminate.
Indetermination, indecisitas.
Indictment, prodigium.
Indirectly, irreligiose.
An index, index.
To indicate, indicare.
Indication, indicatio.
Indicative, indicativus.
To indict [accuse] nomen alicujus deferre; diem alicui dicere.
Indictable, cujus nomen deferri potest.
An indicter [accuser] delator, accusator.
An indicting [accusing] delatio, accusatio.
An indictment, dies, libellus accusatorius.
To traverse an indictment, crimen in libello accusatorio objectum denegare.
Indifference or *indifferency* [no difference] æquilibrium; æquilibrium. [Unconcernedness] securus in nullam partem propensus.
To entertain a person with indifference, parum liberaliter aliquem excipere.
Indifferent [inclining neither way] indifferens, medius. Ordinary, mediocris, vulgaris. *Very*, permediocris.
To be indifferent, æqua animi esse; neutram in partem movari.
Indifferent or *tolerable health*, valetudo satis commoda.
Indifferently [indiscriminately] indifferenter, indiscriminatim. [Coarsely] frigide, mediocriter.
Indigence, indigency, indigentia, egestas.
Indigenous, indigena.
Indigent, indigus, egenus.
Indigested, indigestus, mendiatus.
Indigestible, concoctu difficilis.
Indigestion, stomachi cruditas.
Indignant, stomachosus, indignans indignabundus.
Indignation, indignatio.
Full of indignation, stomachosus.
To have indignation, indignari, stomachari.
To raise indignation, indignationem movere.
Indignity, indignitas, contumelia.
Indirect, indirectus, obliquus.
Indirectly, indirecte, obliqué.
Indiscernible, ash sensum oculorum non cadens.
Indiscreet, imprudens, incautus.
Indiscreetly, imprudenter, incaute.
Indiscretion, imprudentia; incautela.
Indiscriminately, sine discretione.
Indispensable, necessarius, inevitabilis.
Indispensably, necessario.
Indispensableness, res necessitas.
To indispose, ab re aliqua abhorrentem reddere.
Indisposed, ægre, ægrotus, valetudinosus. *To be ill or indisposed*, ab aliquâ re alienus v. abhorrens.
Indisposedness of mind, prava animi inclinatio.
Indisposition of body, male corporis habitudo; perturbatio valetudinis.
Indisputable, indubitabilis.
Indisputably, sine ullâ controversiâ.
Indissolubility, firmitas.
Indissoluble or *indissolvable*, indissolubilis.
Indissolubly, modis indissolubili.
Indistinct, promiscuus, indistinctus.
Indistinctly, promiscue.
Indistinguishable, indistinctus.
Individuation, confusio, absorptio.
Individual, individuus. *Every individual*, singuli, pl.
Individually or *one by one*, singulatim.
To individuate, aliquid ab aliis discernere.
Indivisible, individuus.
Indivisibly, nexu individuo.
Indivisible or *indocile*, indocilis, tardus, hebes.
Indocility or *indocileness*, tarditas ingenii.
Indolence or *indolency*, indolentia, ignavia.
Indolent [free from pain] dolore vacuus v. expers. [Careless] natura, otiosus.
Indolently, molle v. parvo dolore v. sensu.
Indubitable, indubitabilis, nihilo dubius.

Indubitably, haud dubie; indubitanter.
To induce or *introduce*, inducere, introducere. *By entreaty*, exorare. [*Allure*] allicere. [*Persuade*] persuadere, hortari.
An inducer, suasor, impulsor.
An inducing or *inducement*, inducimentum, suasus; invitatio.
To induct into a living ad beneficium ecclesiasticum inducire.
An induction, inductio.
To indulge, indulgere. *One's self*, animo obsequi. *One's passion*, cupiditati parere.
Indulgence, indulgentia.
A criminal indulgence, facilitas pœnæ.
Indulgent or *full of indulgence*, indulgens. (*Gentle, obsequious*.
Indulgently, indulgenter.
An infant or *infidel*, gentis a primo nascens.
To infatuate [harden] durare, obdurare, indurare, obfirmare.
Infatuation, infatuatio, gurgo, specimen.
Infatuatedly, diligenter, gnaviter.
Infantry, infantes, diligentia.
To infect, inficere.
Infectible, infectilis.
Infectibly, modo infectili.
Infectious, *infective*, or *infectious*, infectus, infectivus, infectus.
Infectiously, sine effectu; inefficaciter.
Indigent, indigens.
Indignity, inopulentia.
Inert, iners.
Inertly, segniter.
Inescapable, inevitabilis.
Inevitable, inevitabilis.
Inevitably, ita ut effugi nequeat
Inexcusable, inexcusabilis.
Inexcusableness, factum quo nullam habet excusationem.
Inexcusably, extra omnem ex cusationem.
Inexhausted or *inexhaustible*, inexhaustus.
Inexorable, inexorabilis; pervicax.
Inexpedience, inopportunitas.
Inexpedient, inconveniens, inopportunus.
Inexperience, imperitia.
Inexperienced, inexpertus.
Inexpert, imperitus.
Inexplicable, inexplicabilis.
Inexplicably, ita ut explicari non possit.
Inexplorable, inexplicabilis.
Inexpressible, ineffabilis.
Inexpressibly, inenarrabiliter.
Inextricable, inextricabilis.
Inextricably, modo inextricabili
Infallible, erroris expers, nec fallaciosus.
Infallibleness or *infallibility*, erroris vacuitas.
Infallibly, certissime.

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Infamous, infamis, ignominiosus.
To make or render one infamous, aliqui infamiam inferre.
Infamously, turpiter, flagitiose.
Infamousness or infamy, infamia, ignominia.
Infancy, infantia.
An infant, infans.
A little infant, infantilis.
An infanta, or infanta, f. of Spain, regia Hispaniarum filia v. filia unici regis.
Infantine, infantilis.
The infantry of an army, pedestres.
To infatuate, infatuare; amentiam alicui injicere; consilium alicui eripere.
Infatuated, mente captus, stupefactus.
Infeasance, stupor.
To infect [stain or corrupt] infidere, coinquinare.
An infection, contagio, contactus.
Infectious or infective, pestilens, morbidus.
Infectiously, pestifere.
Infectiveness, infectio.
To infer, aliquid ex aliis inferre.
An inference, consectio; conclusio, conclusio.
A silly inference, ratiocinatiuncula.
Inferrible, enumerabilis.
Inferiority, conditio inferior.
Inferior, inferior, minor, posterior, secundus. Ff. vere, nihil secundus, nemini inferior.
Infernal, inferus, infernus.
Infernals, infernalia, viscilla.
Infertility, infecunditas, sterilitas.
To infest, infestare, vexare.
An infesting, impetitio, vexatio; incursio.
An infidel, infidus, infidelis. Infideles, a Christianis fide alieni.
Infidelity, infidelitas.
Infinite, infinitus, immensus.
Infinitely, infinite; immortaliter.
Infiniteness, infinity, infinitudo, infinitas, immensa infinitas.
The infinitive mood, modus infinitivus.
Infirm, infirmus, languidus. Very infirm, valetudinarius.
An infirmary, valetudinarium.
An infirmity or infirmness, infirmitas, debilitas.
Infirmities [failings] peccata leviora.
To infix, infigere.
To inflame, inflammare, accendere.
To be inflamed with anger, excandescere, graviter irasci.
To be inflamed more and more, ingravescere.
Inflammable, quod inflammari potest.
Inflammableness or inflammability, facilitas ad ignem concipiendum.
An inflaming or inflammation, inflammatio. Of the lungs, peripneumonia. Of the body, phlegmone.
Inflammatory, ardens.
To inflate, inflare.
An inflation, inflatio, inflatus.
To inflect, inflectere.
Inflective, inflectio v. inflexio.
Inflexibility, obstinatio, pertinacia.
Inflexible [not to be bent] inflexibilis. (Not to be prevailed upon) immovabilis.
Inflexibleness or inflexibility of temper, particula v. obstinatio.
Inflexibly, ita ut flecti non possis.
To inflict, infligere, punire.
An infliction, qui infligit.
An inflicting of punishment, punitio.
Inflictive, penalis.
An influence, influxus.
The influence of the weather, coeli temperatio.
To influence, afficere. To have an influence over one, plurimum apud aliquem gratia posse v. valere.
Influential, ad impulsionem pertinens.
To influe (Lucan) influere.
To infold, implicare.
An infolding, complexio.
To inforce, folia corporibus affere.
To inform [teach] instruere, instituere, erudire, docere. To give information, significare, monstrare. Against, deferre. Himself, discere. Thoroughly, perdiscere.
Information [instruction] informatio, præceptio.
An informing or information, in law, accusatio, delatio.
To be informed of, or have information of a matter, cognoscere.
An informer or informer, qui aliquem de re aliqua certiorem facit.
An informer [accuser] delator; inquisitor.
An informing [instructing] admonitio; admonitio. [Accusing] admonitio.
Infrangible, non frangendus.
Infrequency, infrequentia, raritas.
Infrequent, infrequens.
To infringe, infringere, violare.
An infringement, violatio.
An infringer, violator, temerator.
Infuscate, in fuscum actus.
To infuse [put in] infundere. An herb, to infuse.
Infusible or infusive, quod infundi potest.
An infusion, infusio. Of an herb, &c., maceratio.
Infusorians, infusilia.
Ingathering, fructuum v. frugum perceptio.
To ingemmate, ingemmare, inserere.
Ingemination, gemmatio.
Ingenerable, qui gigni nequit.
Ingenious, ingeniosus, acutus, argutus, sagax.
Ingeniously, ingeniose, acute, argute.
Ingeniousness, ingenium, sagacitas; acumen.
Ingenite, ingenitus, innatus.
Ingenuous, ingenuus, liberalis.
Ingenuously, ingenue, liberaliter.
Ingenuousness or ingenuity, ingenuitas, liberalitas.
Ingested, ingestus.
Ingluvious, ingluvilis, turpis.
Ingluviously, fede, turpiter.
To ingorge, deglutire, ingurgitare, devorare. Ment. Ingorge.
An ingorger, helluo, vorax.
An ingot of gold, auri massa.
To ingraff or ingraft, inserere.
An ingrafting or ingraffment, insitio.
Ingrate or ungrateful, ingratus, beneficii immemor.
To ingratiate one's self in affectionem alicujus se insinuare.
Ingratitude, ingrati animi vitium.
An ingredient, res pars earum ex quibus aliqua res componitur.
Ingress and egress ingrediendi et egrediendi facultas.
Ingression, ingressio.
Ingrowl, ad ingens perfectum.
To ingruff, ingrossare.
To ingurgitate, devorare. Vid. Ingorge.
Inhabitation, versatio.
To inhabit, habitare, incolere.
Inhabitable, habitabilis.
An inhabitant or inhabiter, habitator, incola, habitatrix.
To deprive of inhabitants, vastare, populari.
Without inhabitants, desertus, incultus.
To appoint new inhabitants, colonos novos ascribere, deducere.
An inhabiting, inhabitance, or inhabitation, habitatio.
Inharmonious, harmonia destitutus.
To inhere, inhærere.
Inherent or inhering, inhærens.
To inherit aliquid hereditate jure possidere. An heir at law, ab intestato successor.
Inheritable, hereditario jure patrilis.
An inheritance, hereditas. A small inheritance, hereditatis

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Of an inheritance hereditarius.
To enter upon an inheritance, hereditatem ineo.
An inheritor or inheritrix, heres.
To inhibit [forbid] inhibere, vetare.
An inhibition, inhibitio, prohibitio.
Inhospitable, inhospitalis.
Inhospitably, inhospitali modo.
Inhospitableness inhospitalitas.
Inhuman [uncivil] inhumanus. [*Cruel*] truculus, saevus.
Inhumanity, inhumanitas, immanitas.
Inhumanly, inhumane; atrociter.
To inhume, sepelire.
To inject, injicere.
An injecting or injection, injectio, injectus.
Injectible, statim et non imbibilis.
Inimitable, inimitabilis, non imitandus.
Inimitably, modo inimitabili.
Injunction, injunctum, injussus.
Iniquity, iniquitas; nefas.
To commit iniquity, peccare.
Initial, ad initium pertinens.
To initiate, initiare.
An initiation, initiatio.
Injudicious, insensatus, homo sorte stupa.
Injudiciously, insensate, imprudenter, inepte.
An injunction, mandatum.
To injure, laedere, nocere.
An injurer, injurae; qui injuriam infert.
Injurious, injurius, iniquus.
Injuriously, iniqua, injuste.
Injuriousness, injuria.
An injury, injuria, noxa.
To do one an injury, alicui nocere.
To put up an injury, injuriam meliam dissimulare.
Injustice, injustitia, iniquitas.
Ink, atramentum. *Printers' ink,* atramentum typographicum. *Red ink,* minium.
An ink-maker, atramenti temperator.
To ink or daub with ink, atramento inquinare.
Inkle [sort] tenia, vitta.
An inkling or obscure rumour, rumusculus.
To get or have an inkling of, subnotare.
Inky, instar atramenti.
Inland, mediterraneus. *An inland country,* regio a mari longe dissita.
To inlay, distinguere, variare.
An inlet, fauces, sinus.
To inlist militos conscribere.
To inlist one's self as a soldier, militiae nomen dare.
An inlisting, militum conscriptio.
An inmate, inquilinus.

Inmost, intimus.
An inn, dwelling. *A little inn, diversorium.*
To live or take up one's inn, in caupona diversari.
To keep or set up an inn, diversorium speciem.
To inn corn, messes colligere.
Inn of court, hospitia juris consultorum.
An inn-holder or inn-keeper, caupo, hospes. *His wife,* hospita.
Innate, innatus, congenitus.
Investigable, investigabilis, investigabilis.
Inner, interior.
An inner chamber, penetrale.
Innermost, intimus.
On the inner side, introrsum.
Innocence or innocency, innocentia, integritas.
Innocent, insons, innocens.
To be innocent of a crime, culpa carere, culpa vacare.
Innocently, innocenter, integre, dexter.
An innocent [silly person] fatua, fatuus, inepta, mentis inops.
Innocents' day, dies innocentium martyrio sacer.
Innocuous, innocuus, innocens, inoxius.
To innovate, innovare; res novas moliri.
Innovation, innovatio. *Desirous of innovation,* novarum rerum avidus, cupidus.
An innovator, qui novis rebus studet.
An innuendo, interpretatio ex quâ oratione conflata.
Innumerable, innumerus, innumerabilis, innumerus.
Innumerably, innumerabiliter.
To inoculate, inputare, inserere. *For the small-pox,* variolas ex corpore morbosa in sanum inoculatione transferre.
Inoculation, inoculatio, implantatio.
Inoffensive, innocuus, innocens.
Inoffensively, innocue.
Inoffensiveness, innocentia.
Inofficious, parum officiosus.
Inordinate, intemperans, immoderatus.
Inordinately, inordinate, immoderate.
Inordinateness, immoderatio, intemperantia.
An inquest, inquisitio. *The grand inquest,* senatorum quaesitores.
Inquisitable, inquisitus, scrutandus.
To inquisit, inquirere, scrutari, investigare.
Inquisitive, de qua inquisitio sciri libet.
To inquire, quaerere; percontari; aliquem consulere. *Or*

search diligently about or after, investigare, scrutare, explorare. *Often,* quaerere.
An inquirer, quaesitor, compilator, explorator.
An inquiring or inquiry, inquisitio, indagatio, investigatio.
To make inquiry into, inquirere; explorare.
Inquisition, inquisitio, examen.
A diligent inquisition, investigatio, perscrutatio.
The Spanish inquisition, inquisitio Hispanica.
To make inquisition into, examinare, expendere.
Inquisitive, curiosus.
Inquisitively, curiose, studiose.
Inquisitiveness, museudi cupiditas.
An inquisitor, inquisitor, consquisitor.
An inroad, incursio, irruptio.
To make an inroad, incursionem facere.
Inrolled, praenotatus.
Insane, insanus.
Insatiable, insatiabilis, insatiabilis.
Insatiableness, cupiditas insatiabilis.
Insatiably, insatiabiliter.
Inscribe, inscribere, inscribere.
An inscription, inscriptio.
An inscription or title, epigraphe. *Of a book,* titulus.
Inscrutable, non vestigabilis.
To inscrutable, insculpere.
Insects, insecta.
Insecure, parum securus.
Insecurity, status securitatis expers.
Insensate, sensûs expers, sensu carens.
Insensible, insensilis; brutus stultus.
Insensibleness or insensibility, stupor, stupiditas.
Insensibly [without sense] sine sensu. [*By degrees*] sensim.
Inseparable, individuus.
Inseparability or inseparableness, qualitas vel individua.
Inseparably, adeo ut separari nequeat.
To insert, inserere, interponere.
An inserting or insertion, interpositio.
Inserviceable or unserviceable, parum utilis.
The inside, pars interior.
Insidious, insidiosus, fallax.
Insidiously, insidiose, fallaciter.
An insight [inspection] inspectio, intuitus.
Insight or skill, peritia, scientia.
To have an insight into, perspicere.
Having an insight into, perspicax.

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Insignificancy, *insignificantia*.
Insignificant, *insignis*.
Insignificantly, *insignificanter*.
Insincere, *insincerus*.
Insincerity, *simulatio*, *dissimulatio*.
To insinuate [*Latin*] *scholari*, *docentari*.
To insinuate one's self into another's favour, *in amicitiam alterius se ingerere*.
An insinuator, *adulator*.
An insinuating or insinuative, *insinuatio*.
Insipid, *insulsus*, *nullius saporis*. [*Dull*] *tardus*.
Insipidly, *insulse*.
Insipidness or insipidity, *insulsitas*.
To insist upon, *instare*, *urgere*.
Insition, *insitio*.
To insnare, *in servitutem redigere*.
An insnarer, *qui nodum struit*, *illaqueat*.
An insnaring, *illaqueatio*.
Insociable, *insociabilis*, *ferus*.
Insolence or insolency, *insolentia*, *arrogantia*, *superbia*; *contumacia*.
Insolent, *insolens*, *contumax*, *contemptor*.
Insolently, *insolenter*, *arroganter*.
Insoluble, *insolubile insolubilis*.
Insolvent or insolvable, *solvendo impar*. *He is insolvent*, *solvendo non est* [*par*].
Insomuch, *adeo ut*, *usque adeo*.
To inspect, *intuêri*.
An inspection, *inspectio*.
An inspector, *inspector*.
An inspectress, *inspectrix*.
To inspire, *inspirare*, *infundere*.
An inspirer, *qui inspirat*.
An inspiring or inspiration, *divina afflatio*.
By divine inspiration, *divinitus*.
To inspirit, *animare*; *animum addere*.
Instability, *instabilitas*.
Instable, *see stable*, *instantaneus*.
To install, *aliquem locare*.
An installing, *installatio*, *or installment*, *actus quo quis in aliquo munere constituitur*.
An instance [*example*] *exemplum*, *documentum*. [*Earnest request*] *frustra*, *impulsus*.
To instance or give an instance, *exemplum aliquod in medium afferre*.
For instance, *verbi c. exempli gratiâ*.
Instant [*urgent*] *importunus*, *vehemens*. [*Present*] *instans*, *presens*.
To be instant, *instare*, *urgere*.
An instant [*moment*] *momentum n. punctum temporis*.
Instantaneous. *Vid. In an instant*.
Instantly or instantaneously [*presently*] *statim*. [*Vehemently*] *vehementer*, *magnopere*.
To instate, *in certo statu ponere*.
An instauration, *instauratio*.
Instead of another, *loco c. vice alterius*.
The instep, *summa pedis*, *convexum pedis*. *Of a shoe*, *calcei convexum*.
To instigate, *instigare*, *hortare*, *stimulare*.
An instigation, *hortatus*, *stimulatio*.
An instigator, *stimulator*, *impulsor*.
An instigatrix, *hortatrix*.
To instil, *instillare*, *infundere*.
An instillation, *instillatio*.
An instinct, *instinctus*.
Instinctive or instinctive, *instinctus*.
Instinctively, *instinctu*.
To institute, *instituere*, *præscribere*.
Institutes, *institutiones*, *pl.*
An institution, *institutio*.
An institutist, *institutorum scriptor*.
An institutor, *qui instituit*.
To instruct, *docêre*, *instruere*; *edocêre*. *Or furnish with instructions*, *mandata alicui dare*.
Kindly instructed, *docilis*.
An instructor, *præceptor*, *magister*.
Instructing or instructive discourse, *oratio ad docendum accommodata v. apta*.
An instructing, *institutio*, *præceptio*; *erudito*; *disciplina*, *doctrina*.
An instruction or precept, *præceptum*, *documentum*; *monitum*.
An instrument [*tool*] *instrumentum*. *Of war*, *machina bellica*.
Instruments or tools of all sorts, *omne*, *pl.*
An instrument in writing, *scriptum*, *syngrapha*.
A surgeon's instrument, *ferramentum chirurgicum*.
A player on an instrument, *organicus* [*qui modulis instrumentis canit*].
An instrument-maker, *artificium instrumentorum opifex*.
Instrumental or useful, *utilis*, *apius*, *idoneus*.
Insufferable, *intolerabilis*, *intolerandus*.
Insufferably, *intolerabiliter*.
Insufficiency [*unskilfulness*] *inscitia*, *imperitia*. [*Inability*] *impotentia*.
Insufficient, *impar*, *impotens*.
Insufficiently, *impotenter*.
To instuff, *farcire*.
An instuffer, *qui farcit*.
Insulting, *arrogantia*.

Insuperable, *insuperabilis*, *invincibilis*, *insuperandus*.
Insuperableness or insuperability, *insuperabilitas*, *invincibilitas*.
Insuperably, *ita ut superari nequeat*.
Insupportable, *intolerabilis*, *importabilis*.
Insupportably, *ita ut ferri non possit*.
Insurance affairs, *collegia quæ ex conjuratis domus præsidia promunt*.
To insure goods from loss by fire, *domus ex incendio accepta promittere*.
Insurmountable or insuperable.
An insurrection, *motus*, *tumultus*.
An integer, *numerus integer*.
Integral, *integer*.
Integrity, *integritas*, *sanctitas*.
An integument, *integumentum*.
The intellect, *intellectus*.
Intellection, *actus intelligendi*.
Intellectual, *intelligentiæ*, *ad intellectum pertinens*, *intelligentiæ congens*.
Intelligence, *intelligentia*, *notitia*.
To get intelligence, *notitiam accipere*; *certior fieri*.
To give intelligence, *aliquem certiorem facêre*.
To hold intelligence together, *omnia communicare*.
An intelligencer, *corycæus*. *Vid. Spy*.
Intelligent, *intellectus*, *intelligens*.
Intelligence, *in universa intelligentiam cadens*; *quod rationi comprehendi potest*; *intelligibilis*.
Intelligibleness, *claritas*, *perspicuitas*.
Intelligibly, *clare*, *plane*, *perspicue*.
Intemerate, *intemeratus*.
Intemperance, *intemperantia*, *intemperies*, *intemperatio*, *immoderatio*.
Intemperate, *intemperatus*, *immoderatus*, *immoderatus*.
Intemperately, *intemperanter*, *intemperate*.
Intemperateness of weather, *coeli intemperies v. gravitas*.
To intend or mean, *intendêre*, *designare*, *significare*. *Or purpose*, *statuêre*.
An intendent of a province, *provincia procurator*.
Intense, *intensus*.
Intensely, *valde*, *magnopere*.
Intenseness or intension, *intensio*.
Intensive, *intensus*, *intentus*.
To study or be intent upon, *vacare alicui rei*.
An intent, *propositum*, *consilium*.
To all intents and purposes, *omnino*, *prorsus*.

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The intent or meaning of an expression, significatio f. vis vocabuli.
An intention, lucratio, emolumentum.
Intentional, ad intentionem pertinens.
Intentionally, or purposely, de industria.
Intently or intentively, intente, studiose.
Intermeet, suited in to aliquid aptus.
To inter, tumulare, humare, sepelire.
To intercede, intercedere, interponere.
To intercept, intercipere.
An intercepting, interception, interceptio, impedimentum.
An intercession or interceding, intercessio, deprecatio.
An intercessor or intercedor, precator, deprecator.
To interchange, vicissare, commutare.
An interchange, interchanging, vicissitudo, interchangement, commutatio, alternatio.
Interchangeable, interchangeal, alternus, mutuus, reciprocus. [Of colours] variegatus, multicolor.
Interchangeably, mutuo, vicissim.
Intercostal, inter costas situs.
An intercourse, commercium.
An intercourse by letters, commercia epistolarum.
Interdeal, commercium, commercium.
To interdict, interdicere, prohibere.
An interdict, interdictum, interdictio, prohibitio.
Interdictory, ad interdictionem pertinens.
To interest one's self in an affair, se alicui negotio immiscere. One interested in, particeps, socius.
An interest in, participatio.
Interest [profit] lucrum, emolumentum. Interest money, fenus, usura. Interest upon interest or compound interest, anatocismus.
To take up money at interest, pecunias fenore accipere.
To demand interest, fenus exigere.
To pay interest, pecunias usuras semper pendere.
To put or lend out money at interest, fenerare; pecuniam fenore locare.
To have interest with one, gratiâ apud aliquem valere.
An interest or right, jus.
Interest [credit or power] auctoritas, potestas.
An interest or concernment, utilitas, commodum.
To bring or draw one over to his interest, aliquem ad suas partes trahere.
To make interest at an election, precibus humiliter.
To make interest for a place, precibus aliquid petere.
To interfere with or clash thoughts, disidere.
To interfere in an affair, se alicui rei interponere.
An interfering with, discrepantia, dissidium.
The interfering of a horse, interigo.
Interfluent, interfluus.
An interjection, interjectio.
In the interim, interim, interea tempora.
Interior, interior.
To interjoin, interjungere.
To interlace, intersecare, intexere.
An interlacing, intextio, contextio.
To interlard [in cookery] lardo carnes interlucere. Or else, interlucere.
To interlace, lilia intexere.
To interline, lineas interjicere.
Interlinear, interlineus.
An interlining or interlineation, linearum intercapedo.
An interlocution, interlocutio.
Interlocutory, qui colloquitur.
Interlocutory, ad interlocutionem pertinens.
To intermeddle, negotia interponere.
To intermeddle with, negotia se immiscere.
An intermeddler, interpellator.
An intermeddling, interpellatio.
Intermediate, medius.
Intermission, intermissio, cessatio.
Intermittent, intermissus.
To intermingle or mix with, commiscere.
An intermingling, admistio v. admixtio.
An intermission, intermissio, intercapedo; abstentio.
By intermission, interstate.
Without intermission, assidue, perpetuo.
To intermit, intermittere, remittere.
Intermitted or intermitting, intermissus.
To intermix or mix with, intermiscere, admiscere.
An intermixing or intermixture, admistio.

Internal, inter manus data.
Internal, interior, intimus.
Internally, interne, intime.
Interpolation, interpellatio, interventus.
To interpose, de jure se curare.
To interpolate, interpolare.
Interpolation, interpolatio.
To interpose or put between, interponere.
An interposer, qui intervenit.
An interposing, interpositio, interjunctio, interpellatio.
To interpret, interpretari, explicare.
Interpretable, quod exponi potest.
An interpretation or interpreting, interpretatio, explicatio. A full interpretation, enarratio.
Interpretative, ex interpretatione intellectus.
Interpretatively, quod ex interpretatione intelligi potest.
An interpreter, interpres, explicator. Of dreams, somniator.
Interposition, interpositio.
An interrogation, interrogatio.
An interring or interment, sepultura, humatio.
To interrogate, interrogare, percontari.
An interrogating or interrogation, interrogatio, percontatio. Short or little interrogations.
The point of interrogation, signum interrogationis.
Interrogative, ad interrogationem pertinens.
Interrogatively, per modum interrogationis.
An interrogator, rogitor.
Interrogatory [adj.] ad interrogationem pertinens.
An interrogatory, interrogatio, quæsitum.
To examine upon interrogatories, in quæsitum adhibere.
To interrupt, intercapedinare, interpellare, intertexere.
Interruptedly, interrupte.
An interrupter, interpellator.
An interrupting or interruption, interpellatio.
Without interruption, continuo, continuo.
To intersect, intersecare.
An intersection, intersectio.
To intersect, intercurrere.
To intersperse, inter alias res spargere [cibum].
Interspersion, actus interserendi.
An intertie, intertium.
An interval, intervallum, intervallum, intervenio, intercapedo.
To intervene, intervenire.
Intervenient or intervening, intervenions.
Intervention, intercessio.
An interview, congressus, colloquium.

To intervene, interfere, implicare.
Intestate, intestatus.
Intestine, intestinus, civilis.
Intestines, ad intestina pertinens.
The intestines, intestina, pl.
Intimacy, necessitudo, familiaritas.
Intimate, intimus, familiaris.
To intimate, insinuare, significare.
Intimately, familiariter.
Intimation or intimating, indicatio, significatio obscura.
To intimidate, terrorem alicui inferre.
Into, in.
Intolerable, intolerabilis, importabilis.
Intolerableness, conditio rei intolerabilis.
Intolerably, intolerabiliter.
Intoxicated, inquinatus.
To intrench, munire, septire.
To intrude, intrudere, ingerere.
To intrench upon another's right, jus alterius invadere. Vid. Encroach.
An intrenchment, vallum, munitio, aggestus.
To throw up an intrenchment to incite, cohortis vallo et aggere castra circumdare.
Intrepid, intrepidus, interritus.
Intrepidity, animus intrepidus, animi fortitudo.
Intrepidly, intrepide, fortiter.
Intricacy, ambiguitas, difficultas.
Intricate, perplexus, inexplicabilis, tortuosus.
To render intricate, implicare, obscurare.
Intricately, perplexe, implicite, obscure.
An intrigue, valetudinarium, dissolutus concubitus. [Amorous intercourse] stupri consuetudo.
To intrigue, clandestina consuetudine.
To intriguize, clandestino.
Intrinsical or intrinsic, internus.
Intrinsically, intrinsecus.
To introduce, introducere.
An introducer, qui introducit.
An introducing or introduction, introductio. To a discourse, exordium.
Introductory or introductive, ad introductionem pertinens.
To introspect, introspicere.
Introspection, inspectio.
To introvade, introdere, se inferre. Into an estate, hereditatem injuste sapere. Upon one's patience, alicujus patientiæ abuti.
An introvader, qui se introdit.
An introding or introsion, introitus rei usurpatio.
To introit, ædes occupitare, occidere.
Intuition, intuitus, inspectio.
Intuitive, ad intuitum pertinens.
Intuitively, per intuitum inspectionis.
To invade, invadere, adoriri, aggredi.
Invalid, invalidus, infirmus, imbecillus.
An invalid [disabled soldier] miles emeritus.
To invalidate, debilitare, infirmare. A will, testamentum irritum facere.
Invalidity, infirmitas.
Invaluable, inestimabilis.
Invariable, immutabilis, non variabilis.
Invariableness, immutabilitas.
Invariably, firme, constanter.
An invasion, incursio, impressio.
To make an invasion, invadere, impetum facere.
Invective, invectus.
An inventive, vocis objurgatoria.
Inventively, contumeliose.
To inveigh against, in aliquem declamare, declamare.
An inveigher, qui aliquem contumeliis lacerat.
An inveighing, asperæ alicujus reprehensio, objurgatio.
To inveigle, seducere, pellicere.
An inveigler, deceptor.
An inveigling, torturum hamicula.
To inventigate, elucidare, investigare.
To invent [imagine or devise] fabricare, fingere. Or find out, excogitare, excudere. Cruelly, machinari. Deceit, dolum nectere. Words, verba fabricare.
A new invented law, jus commentitium.
An inventor, inventor, excogitator.
A crafty inventor, machinator, nullus. The first inventor, auctor.
An inventing, inventio, excogitatio.
An invention [device or trick] commentum, dolus.
Inventive, ad inventionem apus.

Inventories of goods to be sold, tabulæ auctionariæ.
An inventory, bonorum index.
To take an inventory, in tabulas relatum.
An inversion or inverting, inversio.
To invert, invertere.
Invertedly, ordine inverso.
To invest one with, possessionem alicui dare.
To invest in an office, inaugurare.
To invest [besiege] obsidione cingere; circumsidere. [Cover all over] circumvestire.
Investigable, quod investigari potest.
To investigate, investigare, indagare.
Investigation, investigatio, indago.
An investiture or investiture, cooptatio.
Investments, vestimenta.
Inveteracy, inveteratus, pervetustas.
Inveterate, inveteratus, inveterascens.
To give inveterate, inveterascere.
Invidious, invidiosus, invidiosus.
Invidiously, invidiose.
Invidiousness, invidia, invidiosus.
To invigorate, stimulare, firmare.
Invigoration, stimulus.
Invincible, invictus, inexpugnabilis, insuperabilis.
Invincibleness, qualitas rei inexpugnabilis.
Invincibly, ita ut vinci nequeat.
Inviolable, inviolatus, sacer.
Inviolableness, sanctitas inviolati.
Inviolably, inviolate, sanctissime.
Inviolate, inviolatus.
Inviolateness or inviolability, inviolati s. puræ integritas.
Invisibleness or invisibility, invisibilis s. occultæ naturæ.
Invisible, invisibilis.
To invite, invitare. [Allure or decoy] allicere.
To invite himself to supper with any one, cænam alicui condictare.
An inviter, invitator.
Invitingly, blande, illecebrose.
To look invitingly, oculos allectivos adhibere.
An invocation, invocatio, delucratio.
To invocate, invocare, implorare.
An invocating or invocation precatio, implorantio.
An invoice, bonorum index s. catalogus.
To invoke, invocare, implorare.
To involve, involvere, implicare.
An involving, involutio.

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Jointwisely, unite.
Involuntary, lettice, non voluntarius.
Involution, involutio.
To inure, consuefacere, exercere.
Inurement, usus, exercitatio.
To inure, habituare.
Inutile, inutilis.
Invalidity, invaliditas.
Invalorabilis, robuori minime obnoxius.
Inward, interior, intestinus.
Most inward, intimus, penitissimus.
Inward, inwards, or inwardly, intus, interiorem.
The inwards of a beast, &c. intestina, exta.
To inwrap, implicare, involvere.
An inwrapping, involutio, implicatio, circumplexus.
To inwreath, circumnegere.
A job [little work] negotiolum.
A good job, res bene.
A job or *blow*, ictus.
A jobbernowl, capito.
A jockey, equiso.
Jocose, jocosus, facetus, festivus.
Jocosely, jocose, facete, jocularis, festive.
Jocoseness, facetiæ, *pl.*
Jocular, jocularis.
Jocularity, hilaritas.
Jocund, hilaris, alacer.
To be jocund, lætari, gaudere.
Jocundity, jucunditas, or jucunditas, hilaritas.
Jocundly, alacriter, jucunde.
A jog or *jogging*, concussio, quassatio.
To jog or *joggle*, concutere; vexillare. *With the elbow*, cubito admovere. *As a coach*, subsultare, vacillare. *Or, gradually*, pensitare.
A jogging or *joggling* [trembling] tremor.
To be jogging, abire, abscedere.
To joggle or *shake*, as the hand in writing, contremiscere.
To join to, adjungere, connectere. *Or be adjoined to*, accedere, adjungi. *Forces, to join confœderare*. *Together* (*connect*) conjungere, connectere. *Or be joined together*, cum, connectere, consociare. *Cleave to*, adhærere. *Be near, contingere. As a joiner*, conglutinare, conglutinare. *Is near* (*stand to it*) pulsum sustinere. *Fellowship*, sociare, consortare. *Under*, subscribere.
Not to be joined, inconjubilis.
A joiner [by trade] lignei operis fabor.
Joinery, lignorum opus; opus lignarium.
Joining [adjoining] contiguus, contermineus.
A joining, junctio, junctura. *Together*, conjunctio. *Of boards*, tabulatio, contignatio. *Of words to a sentence*, consecutio, ordo.
A joint, articulus, commissura, junctura, compago.
To joint or *quarter out*, dissecare.
To put out of joint, luxare, dislocare.
A joint in stalks, geniculum. *Of the body*, artus, articulus. *Of mutton*, membrum ovinum.
A joint hair, voluntas.
Joint tenants, simul tenantes.
With joint consent, motus unanimi.
A space between two joints, internodium.
From joint to joint, articulatim.
Of the joints, articularis, articulosus.
Full of joints articulosus.
A joiner [plane] dolabra ad ultra superiora complanandas.
Jointly, junctim; communiter.
A jointure [dower] dos.
A joint, trabecula, ligneus.
To joist, signa ædare.
A joke, jocus.
To joke, jocari.
A joker, jocularius.
The jole of a fish, pisciculi fauces v. caput.
To walk chest by jole, aquik frontis umbraculo.
Jolly, lætus, lastrus, hilaris.
To be jolly, gestire, hilarissimo.
Jollily, lætitiæ, hilare.
Jollyness or *jollity*, lætitia, hilaritas.
A jolt, concussio, quassatio.
To jolt [shake] concutere, quatere. *As a coach*, subsultare.
The jolt of a coach, subsultus; succussus.
A jolt-head, capito.
A jolting, concussio.
A jonquil flower, narcissus, asphodelus.
A jordan [night-vase] matula.
A jot, hilum, apex.
A little jot, punctum.
Not a jot, ne hilum quidem.
Every jot of it, totum quantumcunque.
Jowel, lutum, lilutio.
A rascal fellow, congeries lepidus.
A journal, diarium, ephemeris.
A journalist, diarii scriptor.
A journey, iter.
To journey, iter facere. *He is ready to go*, ad iter accingitur est. *To begin a journey*, iter ingredi. *To perform a journey*, iter confidere. *To provide for a journey*, viaticum ad iter faciendum parare.
A fair journey, peregrinatio.
Provision for a journey, viaticum.
A journeyman, opifex diurnis mercede conductus.

Journeyman's, opus diurnæ mercedis lucrum.
Joy, gaudium, lætitia.
To joy, gaus, or wish one joy congratulari.
To joy or *rejoice*, gaudere, lætari. *Or make one joyful*, lætificare, exhilarare.
To leap for joy, exultare. *To wring hands for joy*, plaudere.
A leaping for joy, exultatio.
Joyful or *joyous*, jucundus, alacris.
To be joyful, lætari.
To make joyful, exhilarare, lætificare.
Joyfully, alacriter, hilare.
Joyfulness, hilaritas, lætitia, gaudium.
Joyless, intristabilis, tristis.
Irascible, irascibilis.
Ire, ira.
Irefel, iracundus.
Irefully, irascunde.
To irk, tædere, pigere.
It irks or *wearies*, tædet, pigrat.
Irksome or *displeasing*, gravis, molestus. [*Tedious*] molestus, fastidiosus, tædiosus.
Iron, ferrum.
A smiting iron, cunculum.
An iron bar, vectis.
Of iron, ferreus.
Iron tools, ferrea instrumenta.
Clear cast iron, ferrum.
Iron coloured, ferruginens.
An iron or *box-iron*, mamis ferrea.
Tipped with iron, pragulatus.
An iron grey colour, color stactinus.
Iron work, ferramentum.
An iron grated window, fenestra ferrea.
Old iron, ferramenta detrita.
An iron mill or *forge*, fabrica ferraria.
An ironmonger, mercator ferrarius.
An iron mould, ferri vestigium in charta, &c. impressum.
To iron clothes, vestes ferro calefactis levigare.
A heaping-iron, forpex.
An iron tool, ferramentum.
Crump-iron, subscudes
Ironical, irrisorius.
Ironically, irrisorie.
An irony, simulatio, ironia.
To irradiate, irradiare.
An irradiation, irradiancy, irradiatus, radiatio.
Irrational [without reason] irrationalis, insanus. [*Unreasonable*] insipus, injustus.
Irrationally, sine ratione.
Irreclaimable, qui ad bonam frugem revocari non potest.
Irreconcilable, implacabilis, incorrabilis.
Irreconcilably, implacabiliter.
Irrecoverable, irreparabilis.
Irrecoverably, penitus, omnino.

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A lizard, lacerta, lacerta.
A lizard-stone, mortier.
Lo, en, ecce.
A load or loading, onus, aurcus.
A load on one's spirits, tristitia, molestia.
To load, onerare, gravare. Heavily, oppimere; onerare.
A cart-load, vehes v. vehis.
A horse-load, sagma.
A little load or weight, pondusculum.
A loader, qui v. qua onerat.
The lord-star, cynosura, helice.
A loadstone, magnes.
Of a loadstone, magneticus.
A loadsman, pathmon, vir dux.
A loaf, panis calyrra.
A fine loaf, panis candidus.
A household loaf, panis cibarius. Ammonius, cuttreus. Mouldy, cucidus.
A sugar-loaf, saccheri meta.
Loam, lutum. For grafting, sevia.
Loamy, lutosus, lutaceus.
A loan, aliquid mutuatum.
To put out in loan, aliquid alicui mutuum dare.
Leach, lavatus, colatus. Vid. Lath.
To loathe, fastidire, nauseare.
A loather, fastidiosus.
A loathing, fastidium, nausea.
To beget a loathing, nauseam parere.
To make one loathe, fastidium alicui movere.
Loathingly or loathly, fastidiose; invite.
Loathsome [hateful] odiosus. [Nauseating] fastidiosus visus. Very loathsome, detestabilis.
To make loathsome, odiosum reddere.
Loathsomely, fastidiose odiose.
Loathsomeness, nausea, fastidium.
A lob, lubus, bardus, insulsitas.
Lobby, fabri, rumor.
A lobby, portatus.
A lobe of the lungs, pulmonum lobus.
A lobster, astacus. Note, Some naturalists affirm, that lobsters marine shorter the long spines, and not the lobster, according to the vulgar supposition.
Local, ad locum spectans.
Locally, pecta locum.
Locarity, existentia localis.
A lock, sera. Opening only on the inside, clausa clavis.
To be under lock and key, sub clave esse.
To lock [a door] serare. A wagging, rotae stringere. To, clausum includere. To one's arms or embrace, in ulnis amplecti. One out of doors, alterum foras aliquem excludere. Up, occludere.

A padlock, sera pensilis.
A pick lock, clavis adulterina.
A lockmath, classiarius ferrarium faber.
A lock in a river, septum.
A lock of wood, lana floccus.
A lock of hair, cirrus.
Curled locks, cincinni, pl. Hard curled locks, capreae, pl. Thick locks, comatus.
A locker for pigeons, loculamentum.
A locket of gold, vallum aureum.
Locomotive, vim habens se movendi.
A locust, locusta. Small, attelabus.
A lodesman, or pilot, navis gubernator.
A lodge, casa, tugurium. A little lodge, casula, tugurium.
A porter's lodge, janitoris casa.
Lodges or bowels, tenuia.
To lodge or live in a place, habitare. All night in an inn, in hospitio pernoctare. With a person, a pud aliquem diversari. One or receive into one's house, hospitio aliquem excipere. An army, castra metari. As a bird in a tree, insidere, insidere. Corn, stare segetem.
A lodger, hospes diversor.
A lodging, habitatio, commoratio.
A lodging-place, diversorium, hospitium.
A lodging-room, cubiculum.
To entertain and give one meat, drink, and lodging, aliquem mensa, lare, tecto, recipere.
Lodgings, aedes alicui ad quas conducta.
A loft, pulvinarium, cenaculum. An upper loft, pensorum repositorium. A cock-loft or garret, tegula pervium cenaculum. A hay-loft, fenil repositorium. A corn-loft, granarium.
Lofty [high] celsus, sublimis, aeclsus. [Haughty, proud] superbus, fastuosus, arrogans.
To grow lofty, insurere, insolescere.
To use lofty words, magnifice loqui.
Loftily, alte, superbe.
To carry it loftily, torgere, insurere.
Loftiness [highness] sublimitas, altitudo. [Haughtiness, pride] superbia, arrogantia.
A log, stipes, stipes, truncus.
A little log, truncellus.
A logarithm, logarithmus.
A logger-head, loggerheaded, capite, bebes.
A sleepy loggerhead, lingua, somnolentus.

To fall to loggerheads, contendere.
Logical, logicus. Questions, dialectici, pl.
A logician, dialecticus.
Logician-like or logically, dialectice, dialecticorum more.
Logic, dialectica.
A lobule or locke, lumbus.
A loin, lumbus. A little loin, lumbulus.
A loin of lamb, mutton, pork, or veal, lumbus agninus, ovinus, porcinus, vitulinus.
Having his loins broken, or having feeble loins, debilitis, e lumbis.
A sirloin of beef, lumbus bovinus.
To loiter, cessare, morari.
A loiterer, cessator, cunctator.
A loitering, cessatio, mora.
To toll [him] procrastitor, inani. Out the tongue, linguam exsertus. To bed, lente subsilere.
A lollard, ignavis, segnis.
A lolling, relatio nixus.
Lonely, umbrosus, or lone, solus, solitarius.
Loneliness, umbrosus, or lonesse, solitudo.
Long [in space or time] longus.
All my life long, per totam vitam.
Long or a long time, diu, longum.
Long ago or long since, jam dudum, pridem.
Long after, multo post.
As long as, quamdiu.
Long before, multo ante.
How long? quamdiu?
Long of, is made by causa, culpa, &c.
Long continuance of time, diuturnitas.
Of long continuance, diuturnus, diuturnis.
Very long, perlongus.
Somewhat long, longulus.
Long [in pronunciation] productus.
Long and round, teres.
Ever long, brevi [tempore.]
Long life, vivacitas, longaevitas status.
Long-lived, longaevus, vivax.
A long-tongue, longilocus facilis.
Long-suffering or long-suffering, patientia.
Long-winded or prolix, prolixus.
To long after, optare; appetere; gestire; ardere.
Longer in time, diutius.
Longevity, longaevitas status.
A longing after or for, desiderium.
To lose one's longing, vota excidere.

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To raise one's longing, vid compass first.
To set a longing after, desiderium excitare.
Longingly, cupide
Longlast or endwombed long, longicolon, longilus.
Longitude, longitudo.
Longitudinal or longwise, in longum.
Longsome, longus, gravis.
A look or lookly fellow, insolens, barbus.
A look [cast of the eye] obtutus.
The look [aspect or countenance] vultus, aspectus.
A cheerful or pleasant look, aspectus lætus. *Crabbed or sour*, vultus torvus. *Proud or disdainful*, superbilium. *A mans look*, propitius v. degener vultus. *Ghastly*, vultus luridus v. maxime pallidus.
A down look, vultus demissus.
To look, videre. *About*, circumspicere; lustrare. *After* [take care of] curare; respicere. *Askew*, oculis obliquis intueri. *Aspying*, oculis similes intueri. *Back*, respicere. *Before*, præspicere. *Cheerfully*, frontem explicare. *Down*, despicere. *With contempt*, fastidium contemnere. *Back for*, quærere, requirere. *For* [expect] exspectare, sperare. *In*, inspicere. *Examine into a thing*, scrutari. *Earnestly*, intentis oculis intueri. *Lift*, attollere. *Merrily or pleasantly*, exporrecto frontem. *On*, intueri. *On all parts*, circumvisere, circumspicere. *Or choose out*, deligere. *Out of doors*, ex limen prospicere. *Out at a window*, de fenestra capita ostendere. *To look for*, investigare. *To*, curare, observare, considere. *Towards*, ad aliquem respicere. *Up*, suspicere. *Upon or behold*, aspicere; intueri, subauscultare. *Upon or esteem*, æstimare. *Wistfully upon*, oculos defixe spectare. *Wrongly on*, lasciva lætari. *Upon a person as his own*, pro se aliquem habere.
Look [behold] eo! ecce!
A looker on, spectator.
A good-looking person, homo ingenui vultûs.
A looking at, inspectatio.
About, circumspectio. *Back*, respectus. *Down*, despectus. *For*, exspectatio. *Into*, inspectio. *On*, intuitus. *Steadfastly*, aspectus. *Over*, conversatio. *Upwards*, suspectus.
A looking-glass, speculum.
A leisurely look, tranquillus.
A look, loose nihil.
A loop, situation.
A loop-hole [aperture] vrupeanum, fenestra. *For ordnance*, foratilia.
To loop, sauciare.
Loose [hanging down] fluens. [Slack] laxus. [Dissolute] dissolutus.
A man of loose principles, vir mollis fidei.
Loose or careless, remissus, negligens.
Loose in body, lasciviens.
To break or get loose, subigere.
To loose or let loose, laxare, solvere.
To loose or be loosened, solvi.
A growing loose, relaxatio.
To hang loose, fluere, diffluere.
To be loose or wavering, vacillare.
Easily loosed, dissolubilis.
Not to be loosed, indissolubilis.
To loosen, laxare; dissolvere.
To loosen or soften, emollire.
Loosely [slackly] laxe, solute. [Disorderly] dissolute.
To loosen or grow loose, laxari, solvi.
Looseness, laxitas.
A looseness of the belly, alvi profluvium.
To stop a looseness, sistere alvum.
A loosening, relaxatio.
To lop trees, tondere; amputare, putare. *Or prune*, circumcidere. *Off*, decurtare. *Or cut away boughs that hinder the light*, interlucare.
Having the top lopped off, decacuminatus.
A lopper or pruner of trees, putator; tondator.
A lopping of trees, decacuminatio. *The lopping*, surmenta.
A lopping, prickle, ferramentum.
Loquacious, loquax; garrulus.
Loquacity, loquacitas, garrulitas.
A lord, dominus.
Popular lords, divitiæ honorificæ.
To lord it, dominari.
The lords of the realm, proceres.
The house of lords, domus proceruum.
Lordship or lordly [of] fastuosus, elatus, insolescens, regius. *Adv.* magnifice, superbe, elate.
Lordliness, dominatio; fastidium.
Lordship [dominion] dominatus, principatus.
A lordship [manor] fdia.
Lore, doctrina.
A lorimer or farrier, ferrarius, succidaneus artifex.
To lose, perdere, amittere. *An opportunity*, occasionem amittere. *Colour*, decolorari. *His credit*, famam perdere. *His labour*, operam perdere. *Ground* [give back] cedere. *Heart* [be worried] moveri, vinci. *Leather in tanning*, coriarium opus tundis attrivit. *One's hope*, desperare. *One's life*, animam exponere. *One's longing*, vota excidere. *One's passage by sea*, cassam navigationem. *One's way*, deerrare. *Time*, tempus frustra terere. Utterly, disperdere.
A loser, qui damno afficitur.
A losing, amissio, perditio; animus.
Loss, damnum, detrimentum; jactura.
To be at a loss or loose not what to do, sentire.
To repair or make good a loss, damnum resarcire.
Loss of life, mors.
Causing loss, damnosus, detrimentosus, pernicious, exitiosus.
To be utterly lost, perire, disperire.
Lost hope, spes deperdita.
A lot, chance or fortune, sors, casus.
To cast lots, sortiri.
To draw lots, sortes ducere.
A casting of lots, sortitio.
Distribution by lots, sortilegium.
A caster of lots, sortitor.
A lot [parcel or portion] pars, portio.
To pay cost and lot, omnes sumptus pariter solvere.
Lotch [swelling] tertica, exostosis.
To be lotch, tertica tumere.
A lotion [washing] lotio, lotura.
A lottery, tesserarum sortitio.
Loud, sonorus, canorus, clarus.
Loud or that has a loud voice, vocalis.
A loud noise, magnus sonus.
To speak louder, clarius.
Loudly, sonore, canore.
To speak loud or loudly, clare loqui.
Loudness or clearness of the voice, vocis claritas.
Love [person] amor, caritas. [Desire] cupiditas, studium.
A love [sweetheart] amicula.
Criminal or unchaste love, amor stuprosus.
A love-intrigue, amor furtivus.
A love knot, nodus Herculeus.
Letter, epistola amatoria. *Potion*, philtrum, poculum amatorium. *Song*, cantilena amatoria. *Suit*, ambitus. *Tale*, fabula de amore
Excess of love, amoris magnitudo.
The god of love, Cupido, Amor.
The goddess of love, Venus.
To love, amare, diligere.
To be much in love with, alicui ex amore flagrare v. ardere.
To make love to one, amore solicitare.

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To love one ardently, dearly, heartily, or exceedingly, adore, engage.
To be much in love with a thing, adore, idolize, be fagoted.
To be out of love with a thing, abhorrence. With one's self, vide Disgust.
To be love-sick, depeire.
Of love, amatorius.
A love-fit, impetus amoris.
A love of God or parents, pietas.
Self-love, amor sui, philautia.
Love to one's country, amor in patriam.
Brotherly love, fraternus amor, philadelphia.
Love of our neighbour, caritas.
The love of wisdom, philosophia.
Filial love, pietas.
Worthy to be loved, amabilis.
Lovely, loveable, desirous, venustus.
Lovelily, amabiliter.
Loveliness, amabilitas, venustas.
A lover [admirer] amator. A female lover, amatrix.
A lover [spark or suitor] procus, amasius.
A pitiful lover, amatorculus.
A lover of wine, vinosus.
Lovers of the same things, invisi, pl.
Loving, benignus, benignus, propitius.
Lovingly, amanter, benigne, humanitus.
Loving-kindness, benignitas, benevolentia, amor, caritas.
A laugh or joke, leno.
To lounge, vitari.
A lounger, cunctor.
To lour, frontem corrugere.
Lowering, torvus, tetricus.
A lowring, torvitas.
Lowringly, torve, tetrice.
A louse, pediculus. Pert. live, pediculi. A crab-louse, pediculus inguini adhærens. A sea-louse, pediculus marinus. A wall-louse, cimex. A wood-louse, asellus. A dog-louse, ricinus.
To louse one's self, pediculos vestiri.
Lousy, pediculosus, pediculi scatens.
The lousiness, morbus pediculosus.
Lowsily, pediculose.
Lousiness, pediculosus copia.
A lout, stolidus, agrestis, rusticanus.
Louting, explo inclinatio.
Loutish, rusticus, agrestis.
Loutishly, rustice.
A tower or lower hole, fumarium.
Low [opposed to high] humilis. Humbled, depressus, afflictus.
Low in the world, pauper, inops. Mean, vilis, abjectus. [Shallow] brevis.
A low-lived fellow, cui nervilla est indoles.
To bring or make low, dejicere, humiliare. Or weaken, enervare.
To be brought low in the world or in poverty, ad paupertatem redigi.
A bringing low, depressio.
To run low, decumbere.
Low in stature, brevis, humilis. In price, vilis.
To low [as an ox] mugire. Again, reboare. Unto, adsonare.
A lowing, mugitus.
A man of low estate, ex tenui loco.
To lower the price of things, pretium rerum imminuere. [Let down] demittere.
To bring or make lower, deprimere.
A lowering of the value of money, de pretio numorum decessio.
Lowest or lowermost, infimus, imus.
Lowly, submissus, humilis.
Lowlily, demisse, submisse.
Lowliness, animi demissio.
A lown [dull or heavy fellow] socordius, stupidus.
Lowness [opposed to height] humilitas. Of condition, paupertas. Of spirit, animi abjectio. Of abilities, stupiditas. Of stature, brevitas.
Loyal, fidus, fidelis.
Loyally, fideliter.
Loyalty, fides, fidelitas.
Loyalty, fides, fidelitas.
Known loyalty, explorata fidelitas.
A person of eminent loyalty, specimen singularis fidei vir.
To be loyal, fidem præstare.
A lurch or lusty fellow, piger, segnis.
A lozenge [thumb] thombus.
A lozenge or small cake of preserved fruits, &c. fructus condiții et angulari modo confecti.
A lubber, lubbard, ignavus, segnis.
Lubberly [adj.] piger, segnis, socors. Adv. pigre, segniter.
To lubricate, lubricare.
Lubricous or slippery, lubricus.
A lucer-delights, illecebræ.
Lucent, lucens.
Lucid, lucidus, clarus.
Lucifer or the morning-star, Lucifer.
Luciferous or bringing light, lucifer.
Luck, fortuna, sors.
Good luck, successus bonus; res secundæ.
Bad or ill luck, infortunium, res adversæ.
Luckless or bringing ill luck, infelix, infaustus.
Lucky, felix, fortunatus.
Not lucky, infelix, infaustus.
Lucrative or lucky, lucrosus.

Very lucky, perfelix: perfortunatus.
To make lucky, prosperare, secundare.
Luckily, felicis, felicitor.
Luckiness, lucrosa prosperitas.
Lucrative, lucrifactus, lucrosus, quæstuosus.
Lucre, lucrum, quæstus.
Lucubration, lucubratio.
Luculent [clear] lucidus, clarus.
Ludicrous, ludicer, jocularis.
Ludicrously, jocose, jocoseriter.
Lugubrious, jocosus.
A lug or perch, perca.
To lug or lade along, trahere. By the ear, aures vellere seu vellere. Money out of one's purse, pecuniam ex crumena hurire. Or tear up, evellere.
By lugging, vellens.
Luggage, sarcina, onus. Of an army, impedimenta, pl.
Lukewarm [between hot and cold] tepidus, egelidus. [Indifferent] remissus, negligens.
To be lukewarm, tepere.
To grow lukewarm, tepescere.
Lukewarmly, tepide.
Lukewarmness, tepor. Indifference, studium vel affectus remissus.
To lull. Celsius demulcere. Asleep, sopire, soporare.
A lullaby, lallus.
A lulling asleep, sopitio sopiendi.
Lumber, instrumenta domestica ponderiosa.
Lumbered together, accumulatus.
A luminary, luminare.
Luminous, luminosus.
A lump [mass] massa, frustum.
A little lump, massula, frustulum.
A lump of metal, metalli bolus.
A lump of earth, globus terræ.
A lump or heap, acervus.
All in a lump, universim.
The lump or whole of a thing, collectum.
To lump a thing [buy or sell in the lump] in collectum a mittere.
Lumpish, bebes, stupidus.
To grow lumpish, hebescere, stupescere.
Lumpishly, tarde, stupide.
Lumpishness, tarditas, stupor.
Lumpy, massularum plenus.
Lunacy, insania, phrenesis.
Lunar, lunaris.
Lunary [moon-wort] lunaria.
A lunation, mensium lunæ cursus.
Lunatic, amens, phreneticus.
To grow lunatic, insanire, delirare; intemperia agitari.
A lunch or luncheon, frustum, bolus.
An afternoon's luncheon, merenda.
The lungs pulmones, pl.

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A lupine, legumen v. lupinum.
A lurch, duplex pulsus.
To lurch or be upon the lurch, subsidere. [*Devour*] lugere.
To be left in the lurch, in angustiis deseri.
A lurcher [glutton] luxo, nequam. [*One who lies on the lurch*] insidiator. [*Sort of hunting dog*] canis investigator.
A lurching, duplex victoria reportata.
A lure, illusorium, illusio.
A sportsman's lure, palumbi.
To lure, pelagare, dolumare.
Lurid, luridus.
To lurk, latere, delitescere.
A lurker or loiterer, cessator.
In corners, anularis.
A lurking, latitatio.
A lurking hole or place, latebra, latibulum.
To lie lurking about, suspectum aliorum fugere.
Luscious, dulcis, suavis.
Lusciously, dulce, suaviter.
Lusciousness, dulcedo, suavitas.
Lushish, sucosus.
Lushishly, succulenter.
Lushishness, succulentia.
Lushy, luscosus.
Lust, appetitus, cupido, libido.
To lust, prurire. *After*, concupiscere, appetere.
Lustful, libidinosus, salax, impudicus.
Lustfully, libidinose.
Lustfulness, impudicitia, lascivia.
Lustily, animose, fortiter.
Lustiness, corporis robur.
Lustral, lustralis.
Lustration, lustratio.
Lustre, nitor, splendor.
To cast a lustre upon, rei culpa ab splendorem addere.
Lustrous, splendidus, illustris.
Lusty, validus, vegetus; generosus; vivax.
A lusty fellow, homo robustus.
To be lusty, vigere.
To grow lusty, vigescere.
A lutanist or player on the lute, citharista.
A lute, cithara, barbitos.
The belly of a lute, testudo.
The string, fides. *To raise the lute strings*, chelyn intendere.
To lute [*solder*] obliniere.
Luteous or lutarious [*dirty*] luteus.
Lutulent, lutulentus, cenosus.
Luxuriance or luxuriancy, luxuries, luxuria.
Luxuriant or luxurious, luxuriosus.
To grow luxuriant, exsugari.
A luxurious woman, lupa, gurges.
Luxuriously, luxuriose.
Luxuriousness, luxus.
Luxury, luxus, luxuria, luxus.
A lye, mendacium, commentum, figmentum. *A little lye*, mendaciuncula. *An errand lye*, nuncupatum. *Barefaced*, impudens mendacium. *It sounds like an arrant lye*, fidei alienum est.
To lye or tell a lye, mentiri, fingere.
To lye greatly or manifestly, ementiri.
To invent lyes, mendacia fingere.
To take one in a lye, mendacii alicujus prehendere.
To give one the lye, mendacii alicujus arguere.
A lyer, mendax, fabilosus.
Full of lyes, fabulosus.
Lying adj., mendax. *Between*, interjacens. *By*, adjacens. *Down*, recubans. *Flat*, prostratus. *Hid*, latens. *Near unto*, contiguus, contiguus. *Open*, patens. *Down*, decumbens.
A lying at ease, recubitus.
The lying in of a woman, puerperium.
Lymph, lympha.
Lymphatic, lymphaticus.
Lyne [*a beast*] lynx.
A lyre, lyra.
Lyric, lyrical, lyricus.
A lyric poem, carmen lyricum.
A lyrist, lyricus v. lyrista.

M

MACARONIC [*huddled together*] confusus. *A macaronic speech*, oratio confusa ex variorum sermone cum Latino conflatitia.
Macaronic, mannilis ex latinis simplicibus cum exoticis abusivis et exoticis.
A mace, sceptrum. *A serjeant's mace*, baculus, virga pl.
A mace-bearer, lictor, viator.
Mace [*the spice*] macis.
To macerate or steep, macerare. *Or make lean*, exsiccare.
To be macerated or made lean, macerascire.
A macerating or maceration [*a steeping*] maceratio.
To machinate, machinari.
A machination, machinatio.
A machine, machina.
Machinery, extraordinarium auxilium v. apparatus.
A mackerel, scombrus v. scomber.
To maculate, maculare, polluere.
Maculation, macula, labes.
Mad, insanus, furiosus, demens.
To make one run mad, aliquem de sanitate et mente deturbare.
To be mad, insanire, furere.
To act like a madman, bacchari.
To make or make mad, in insaniam agere.
A mad-cap, *mad-brain*, *mad-brained*, vesanus, furiosus.
A mad-house or bedlam, hospitium insanorum.
Raving mad or full of madness, furiosus, furibundus.
Madded, furiatus.
Madder, rubiandina, cerebrosus.
Madly, demenser, furiose.
Madness, dementia, insania.
The madness of a dog, rabies.
Full of madness, furibundus.
Madrac, dactylus nux.
Madder [*to dye with*] rubia tinctoria. *Wild*, rubia silvestris.
Pasture, maltago.
To be made, fieri.
I made, fui.
To modify or make wet, madefactare.
A madrigal, cantilena silvestris, carmen agreste.
A magazine, apotheca. *Store*, commeatus.
A magazine for arms, armamentarium. *For powder*, pulveris nitrati cella. *For corn*, horreum.
A maggot [*worm*] tarmes, lucilia. [*Whim*] opinionis salsa species.
Maggoty or full of maggots, tarmitibus scatens.
To be maggoty or whimsical, repentes sensus ingens concipere.
Magic, ars magica.
Magical, magicus.
Magically, juxta artem magicam.
A magician, magus.
Magisterial or magisterious, imperiosus, regius.
Magisterially, satis cum imperio.
Magistery or mastership, magisterium.
Magistracy, magistratus.
A magistrate, magistratus, praefectus.
Magnanimity, magnanimitas.
Magnanimous, magnanimus, fortis.
Magnanimously, fortiter, virtutis.
A magnet [*loadstone*] magnes.
Magnetic or magnetical, magneticus.
Magnetism, vis magnetica.
Magnifick, laudibus efferendus.
The Magnificat, Magnificat.
Magnificence, magnificentia splendor.

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Magnificent or magnific, magnificus augustus.
Magnificently, magnifice, splendide.
To magnify [praise] magnificare, laudare. [Exaggerate] exaggerare, extollere. An object, amplificare.
A magnifier, qui simia laudat.
A magnifying, amplificatio.
Magnitude, magnitudo.
A magpie, pica.
Mahometan, Mahumetani pl.
Mahometanism, Mahumetanismus.
A maid or maiden, virgo, puella. A little maid, virgunc-ula, puellula. A cook maid, coqua. An old maid, virgo grandis. Sirah, senex.
A maid servant, ancilla, famula. A little maid servant, ancillula. A chamber-maid, cubicularia. A house-maid, ancilla quæ domum everrere solet. A nursery maid, ancilla infantes curans. A maid that lays up her mistress's clothes, vestiplica v. vestiplica. A maid ready for a husband, virgo nubilis v. virgo matura. Without a portion, virgo inhonesta. With a great portion, virgo pulchra dotata. A slender maid, juvenis virgo. A waiting-maid, ambiacopa.
Maids of honour, female regiæ.
Of a maid or maiden, puellaris or maidenly, virgineus, puellaris.
Maiden hair, adiantum.
Maidenhead or maidenhood, virginitas.
Mayestical, majestic, regius, augustus.
Majesty, majestas, regia dignitas.
The Majesty of God, Numen.
Majestically or with majesty, augustè, regiliter.
A mail or budget, bulga pera. [Habille of leiters] fascicellus epistolarum.
A coat of mail, lorica. A little coat, loricula.
To arm with a coat of mail, loricare.
An arming with a coat of mail, loricatio.
A main, vitium, plaga.
To main, mutilare, admutilare.
A maiming, vulneratio, mutilatio.
Main, magnus, primus; principalis.
With might and main, viribus; summâ vi.
A main [banner] turbis vindemialis.
The main land, continens, terra firma, mesoges.
To launch out into the main, in altum provehi.

16*

The main battle, prælium principium.
The main body of an army, exercitûs summa. Body of country, agrorum copiosus.
The main chance, aes, rerum summa. Guard, custodiarum summa. Mast of a ship, navis malus principalis.
The main yard of a ship, antenna principalis.
Mainly, præsipuè, maximè.
Maintain or vindicate.
To maintain, vadimonii obstringere.
To maintain [affirm] affirmare, asseverare. [Defend or support] vindicare, sustinere. [Keep] sustentare, alere. One's ground, locum tenere.
Maintainable [defensible] quod defendi potest.
A maintainer [defender] propugnator vindex, conservator, fautor.
A maintainer [partaker] altor, m. altrix, f.
A maintainer of another man's cause, altrinsecus adjutor.
A maintaining [affirming] affirmatio, assertio. [Defending or supporting] sustentatio. [Keeping] alimentum.
Maintenance [defence or support] defensio, patrocinium.
A maior of a troop, legatus.
A maior-general, exercitus instructor.
The majority or maior part, pars major.
Maize [Indian corn] frumentum Indicum.
A make or form, forma, figura.
To make, facere, componere, confingere. Promere, effingere. Assumere, reparare. At or towards one, petere. Away or go off, subigere. With one's self, sibi mentem committere. With his nature, bona prodigere. For or go to a place, ad locum aliquem tendere. For or to be advantageous to one, ad aliquid conducere. Free with another's character, de famâ alterius detrahere. With another's goods, bona alterius corrodere. Good his ground, vestigia sistere. At it, simulare, dissimulare. A man of one or set one up in the world, aliquem ad dignitatem promovere. Off or run away, subigere. One amongst a company, inter pocula contumeliâ. Over one's right to another, jus suum in alium transferre. Out [explain] exponere. Out after or in search for, investigare. A stand, se sistere. Up [build] conficere, compingere. To one's want of parts by diligence, tarditatem ingenii diligentiâ compensare.
A make-bate, qui v. quæ litem serit.
A make-peace, qui pacem inter alios conciliat.
A maker, fabricator formator.
A making, fabricatio, effectio.
Malt-administration, male-gestio, male ordinata administratio.
Malcontent, male contentus.
Malcontentedness, molestia, displicentia.
A malady, morbus, ægritudo.
The malanders in a horse, tuber in genu equi.
Malapert, protervus, petulans, procax.
To play the malapert, insolescere se gerere.
Malapertly, procaciter, protervè.
Malapertness, procacitas, protervitas; petulantia.
A male, mas.
Of the male kind, masculinus.
Malediction, maledictio.
A malefactor, mas. maleficus, scelestus.
Malefactress, maleficus.
Malefactress, maleficentia.
Malevolence, malevolentia, malignitas.
Malevolent, malevolens, malignus.
Malice, malitia, malignitas, malevolentia. Propense, animus scelestus.
To malice or bear malice, invidere, indignari.
Malicious, maligne, invidus.
Maliciously, malignè.
Maliciousness, invidia, malignitas.
To malign, de aliquo male detrahere.
Malignancy, malitia, malignitas.
Malign or malignant, malignus.
A malignant, malignus civis.
Malignantly or malignly, malignè.
A maligner, qui cuntilis ali quem invenit v. provocat.
Malignity, malignitas. Of a distemper, morbi acerbitas.
A mail or mailet, malleus.
A mail [plain where they play at mall] locus in quo globuli malleis per arcuolos lignos trudantur.
To mail, tundere, tondere.
A mallard, anas palustris mas.
Malleable, ductilis.
A little mallet, malleolus.
To strike with a mallet, malleo percutere.
Mallows, malva, pl. Marsh, althæa.
Of mallows, malvaceus.
Malt, bina.
To make malt, brasem parare.
A maltster or maltman, qui brasium maltiarum curat.

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Man or woman, cujusvis.
Mannaside [fragments] fruticis, *pl.* fragmenta ; offa.
A mannerist, quaintness.
A man [not a brute] homo, mortalis. [*Not a child*] vir. [*Not a woman*] vir, mas. [*Any man*] aliquis, quivis. *Note.*—The Romans generally, when they speak of a person indefinitely, use the second person singular, whereas the English chiefly use the third ; as, *A man shall be valued according to what he has*, census habeas, census valeas.
The good man of the house, paterfamilias.
A leading chief or principal man, princeps.
A man or man servant, servus, famulus.
Every man, quisque, unusquisque, omnis.
No man, nequis, nemo, nullus.
My own man [*as my right servant*] meus conjux ; apud me.
My own man [*at my own disposal*] meâ juris ; liber.
Man to man from man to man, virtim.
Like a man, viriliter, humaniter.
To man or furnish with men, hominibus complere, instruere.
To act, play, or show one's self a man or the man, virum agere.
To come to one's estate, ex ephebis excedere.
A footman, pedes. A horseman, eques.
A little man, homunculus.
A man of wit, vir ingenio pollens. *Of business qui res diuturnior tractat. Of conversation and carte*, homo lepidus et acutus.
An old man, senex.
A poor man, pauper.
A rich or wealthy man, dives.
A wise man, sapiens.
A young man, juvenis, scholasticus.
A man of no account, homo nauci, nihili.
A man of war [*ship*] navis prædaria. [*Soldier*] miles.
A man [*at chess, draughts, or backgammon*] latro, calculus
A man-child, filius, puerulus.
A man-eater, anthropophagus.
A man-slayer, homicida.
Man-slaughter, homicidium.
A man for all purposes, omnium horarum homo.
Of a man, humanus.
Manacles, manicæ ferreæ.
To manacle, manicis constringere.
A manacling, manicis constrictio.
Manage or the art of riding an horse back, equestris disciplinæ ars.
A manage or riding-house, hippodromus.
To manage, administrare, tractare ; gerere. [*Govern or order*] constituere, disponere.
An estate well managed, res familiares bene dispositæ.
A war, chire bellum.
The different dispositions of the common people, plebs animos permutans. *Youth*, ætati juventam temperans.
A manager, administrator, administer curator.
A good or bad manager of affairs, rerum prudens v. improdens administrator.
A managing, management, or managery of affairs, rerum administratio v. gubernatio.
The management of a family, rei familiaris administratio.
Of the public money, pecuniæ publicæ dispensatio. *Of the voice*, vocis moderatio.
Man-hour, compensatio pro homicidio.
A manchet, panis siligineus.
To manciple, mancipare.
Manciple(*ss*), mercipotus.
A mancipie, opsonator.
A mandamus [*for a degree, &c.*] diploma regium.
Mandatory, mandans, imperans.
A mandate, mandatum, præceptum.
The mandible [*jaw*] mandibula.
The mane of a horse, juba equina.
Manful or having a mane, jubatus.
Manful, fortis, animosus.
Manfully, animose, fortiter, viriliter.
Manfulness, fortitudo, virtus.
The mange, scabies.
A manger, præsepe.
Manginess, porrigo.
Mangy, scabiosus.
A mangle for linen, cylindrus ad lintea leviganda.
To mangle, lacerare, laniare.
Linen, lintea cylindro levigare.
A mangler, vestilator.
A mangling, laceratio, vestilatio.
Manhood [*courage*] fortitudo, animi magnitudo. Or man's estate, ætas virilis.
Maniac [*frantic*] insanus, demens.
Manifest, manifestus, certus.
A manifest or manifesto, scriptum ejusmodi.
To manifest, or make manifest, manifestare, ostendere.
To be made manifest, elaresci, innotescere, emergere.
It is manifest, liquet, patet, liquatet.
A manifesting or manifestation, patefactio.

Manifestly, manifeste, aperte, clare.
Manifestness, claritas, evidentia.
Manifold, multiplex.
How manifold, quotuplex.
Manifoldly, multipliciter.
A manigold [*handful*] manipulus.
A manikilion, homuncio.
Mankind, genus humanum, genus hominum.
Manless, hominum expers.
Manliness, virilitas, fortitudo.
Manly or manlike (*adj.*) virilis, fortis. *Adv.* viriliter.
A manly woman, virago.
Manna, manna, ambrosia, cœli ebrium.
A manner [*fashion*] mos, modus. [*Quality*] qualitas.
In a manner, quodammodo, quibusdamtenus.
All manner, omnigenus, omnimodus.
Of what manner or sort, cujus modi.
In what manner soever, utcunque, quomodocunque.
Of divers manners, multimodus.
In the like or same manner, similiter.
In such manner, ita ut.
Two manner of ways, bifariam.
Three, trifariam. Four, quadrifariam.
Manners [*habits, morals*] mores, *pl.*
Good manners or mannerliness, urbanitas, civilitas.
Ill manners or unmannerliness, rusticitas.
A mannerly person, urbanus, civilis.
To behave one's self mannerly, se civiliter agere.
A mannikin or manikin, homunculus.
A manor or manour [*lordship*] dominium. *A little manor*, prædium.
A manor-house, domus mansionalis.
The lord of a manor, dominus mansionis.
Of a manor, prædiatorius.
A manour or mansion-house, ædes, domicilium.
A mansion or room, cella v. cubiculum mulieris. *A mansion-house*, mulierum cubiculum ejiciat.
A mantel of a chimney, camini tegumen.
To mantle, se laxe, ejumodo, se.
As a hawk, pennas dispandere.
A mantle, female v. female, ricinium. *An Irish mantle or cape*, *A friar's or scarse mantle*, pallium villosum. *A summer mantle*, pænula rara.
A manual, liber manualis.
A sign manual, chirographum.
Manufacture, opus factile.
Manufacture or manufactory, officina.

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To manufacture, opus manu facere.
A manufacturer, opifex.
To manumise or manumit, manumittere.
Manumission, manumissio.
Manure for land, stercus.
To manure or till the ground, terram colere. Fields well dung, stercorare. With marl, agrum cumgli fundere.
Marvellable, quod fecundari queat.
A manure of ground, colonus, rusticola.
A manuring [tilling] culture, cultura.
A manuscript, liber manu scriptus. Generally written MS. plur. MSS.
Many, multi.
A great many or good many, complures, perplures; permulti.
Many a man, multi.
How many? quot?
A pretty many, bene multi; complusculi. Very many, plurimi.
As many as, quot, tot quot.
Many times or many a time, sæpe.
As many times as, toties quoties.
How many times? quoties?
How many times sooner, quotcunque.
How many soever, quotcunque, quotquot.
So many, tot, totidem.
Just as many totidem, totidem.
So many times, toties.
Too many, plures quam est set.
Many ways, multifariam, multiplariter.
Many-cornered, polygonius.
Headed, multis capitibus, centiceps. Languaged, polyglottus. Peopled, populo frequens.
A map, charta geographica.
Maple, lignum vitiosum. Of a particular country, charta chorographica. Of the world, tabula cosmographica.
To map, notare, delineare.
To make maps, chartas chorographicas designare.
A maple or maple-tree, acer.
Of a maple-tree, aceracus.
Marble marmor. Black, marmor nigrum. Red, marmor Thebaicum. White, marmor Parium.
To marble or paint like marble, in marmoris modum variare.
Of or like marble, marmoreus.
A marble statue, simulacrum e marmore factum.
One that works marble, faber marmorarius.
Pleaster of marble or terrace, marmoratum.
Marbled or cased with marble, marmoreus.

March [the month] Martius.
A march, iter, profectio.
To march with great silence, tacita agmina proficisci.
To march, incedere, gradi, proficisci. In battle array, instructis agminibus incedere. To march in the rear, agmen extremum ducere. Back or off, regredi. With the utmost expedition, quam maximis itineribus contendere. In, ingredi. On or forward, progredi. Out, egredi. Round about, circumgredi.
A march-paine, pars delimitata.
The marches of a country, fines, limites.
A marching, profectio, progressus.
A mare, equa. A filly, equula.
The night-mare, ephialtes.
A margin, margo.
That has a broad margin, margustus.
Marginal, in margine scriptus.
A margrave, marchio, limitis præfectus.
A marigold, calthe. African, flos Africanus. Corn, chrysanthemum segetum. Marsh, calthe palustris.
Marine [belonging to the sea] marinus. A marine, classiarius miles.
A mariner, nauta v. nautæ.
Of a mariner, nauticus.
Marjoram, amaracus.
Of marjoram, amaracinus.
Marital, maritalis.
Maritime, maritimus.
A mark [sign or token] nota, indicium; insigne. Of money, nummi. [Brand for slaves or criminals] stigma. Ignominy, dedecus, nota. For sheep or other animals, character. [Print or footstep] vestigium. To shoot at, meta.
A good marksman, qui certe collimat.
To be wide of the mark, toto vix aberrare. To aim at a mark, collineare. To hit the mark, telum scopo dirigere.
A land-mark or boundary of land, limes.
A water-mark, limes aquis ductus inciditi.
A way-mark, signum ad viam præmonstrandam.
The mark of a stripe, vibex. Of a wound, ictutrix.
A mark set to a writing, signatura.
To mark, signare, notare. About, circumsignare. Before, præsignare. With chalk, creta notare. With a hot iron, stigmate notare. [Observe] observare, animadvertere. Out, designare, delibare. Or take notice of to one's self, animadvertere

A marking, notatio, signatio.
Marked black and blue, lividus.
Marked with chalk, cretatus. With a hot iron, stigmatias.
Pit to be marked, notabilis.
A marker [enter down] annotator. [Observer] observator.
Of bounds, terminator.
A market, forum, emporium. For cattle, forum boarium. For fish, piscatorium. For fruit, pomarium. For herbs, olitorium. For hogs, suarium. For meat or other victuals, macellum.
Market-gold, vectigal, tecarium.
A market-man, caupo, institor. Woman, caupona.
Above the market-price, supra pretium tum fere commune. Below it, infra pretium tum fere commune.
A market-cross, stela apud forum. Day, dies nundinalis. Place, forum rerum venalium. Town, oppidum emporiticum.
Of a market, nundinalis, emptitius.
Marketable, venalis.
A clerk of the market, edilis præfectus annonæ.
A marketing or buying, emptio.
Marl, marga.
A marl-pit, fodina unde marga effoditur.
Marmalade or marmalet, epidoscides.
A marmoset or monkey, cercopithecus. A she marmoset, cimia.
Letters of marque, clarigatio.
Marquetry [inlaid work] opus lectularium v. tessellatum.
A marquis, marchio, tuparchia.
A marquisate, marchionatus.
To mar, corrumpere, depravare, vitiare. The fashion of a thing, deformare. [Undo what is done] illinere.
To be married [undone] depravare.
A marrer, corruptor, vitiator.
A marring, corruptio, depravatio.
Marriage, connubium; nuptiæ.
A marriage, nuptiæ.
Of marriage, conjugalis, nuptialis.
A marriage-song, thalassio, epithalamium.
To desire a woman in marriage, a parente expetere.
To promise in marriage, despondere.
To give in marriage, nuptum dare; matrimonio jungere; filiam alicui despondere, collocare.
To be given to marriage, ab re nuptà abhorrere.
Marriageable, nubilis.
To make marriages, nuptias conciliare.

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A married man, maritus, conjux. Woman, uxor, conjux.
Twice married, bigamus.
Marrow, medulla. Of the back bone, spinalis.
To the very marrow, medullitus.
To suck out the marrow, emedullare.
Full of marrow, medullosus.
Marrowless, medulli vacuus.
Marry [a sort of oath] per Mariam.
To marry, as the priest, conjungere jugibus. As the man, ducere uxorem. As the woman, viro nubere. [Also in marriage] nuptum dare.
Mars, Mavis.
Of Mars, Martius, bellicosus.
A marsh or morish, palus.
A marsh-ground, pratum paludosum.
A salt marsh, salsuginosum.
Marshy or belonging to a marsh, paludosus, paludosus.
A marshal, designator, apparitor. A lord, praefectus rerum capitalium. A provost, disciplinae militaris exactor. A knight, tribunus militum.
To marshal [put in order] ordinare.
A marshaller, ordinator.
A marshalling, ordinatio.
A mart, mercatus, emporium.
To mart, emolumari.
Martial [warlike] bellicus, bellicosus, militaris.
Martial law, lex belli.
A court martial, curia martialis.
Martial affairs, res bellicae.
A martialist, bellator.
A martin [bird] hirundo agrestis.
A martingal for a horse, panomia.
Martinmas or Martelmas, festum sancti Martini. Beef, bubula salita, infumata.
A martlet, cypselus.
A martyr, martyr. The first, protomartyr.
To martyr, discruciare, exacerbare.
Martyrdom, martyrium.
Martyred, martyris coronatus.
Martyrology or book of martyrs, martyrologium.
A marvel or strange thing, mirum, res mira. No marvel, nec mirum.
To marvel or marvel at, mirari, admirari.
To make one marvel, admirationem alicui incutere.
Marvelling, mirabundus.
A marvelling, admiratio.
Marvellous, mirus, mirabilis; horribilis.
Marvellously, mire, mirifice, mirabiliter.
Marvellousness, mirabilitas.
Masculine, masculinus, masculus.
In a masculine manner, viriliter, animose.
A mash or mish-mash, farrago, miscuro.
A mash for beasts, pulis cadius ejus loni, &c. diadis.
To mash, commiscere.
A mask or masque [vice] larva, persona.
A mask [dance] fabula, mimus.
A mask [pretence or cloak] praetextus.
To mask himself, personam induere.
A masking, personae inductio.
A mason, lapicida, crustarius.
A mason's rule, amussis.
Masonry or mason's work, opus cementitium.
A masquerade, larvatorum hominum ludicra saltatio.
A masquerade ball, ludicra personatorum.
A person in masquerade, a masker, persona, homo larvatus.
To masquerade, hominem larvatum agere.
A mass [lump] massa, moles, cumulus.
The mass, missa.
A mass-book, missale.
Mass-wards or dress, pontificalia habitus.
A massacre, internecio; caedes, strages.
To massacre, trucidare, caedere.
A massacring, trucidatio, occisio.
Massive or massy, solidus.
Massiveness or massiness, solliditas.
The mast of a ship, malus. The upmost top of the mast, corbis. The middle, malo corbin. The fore mast, malus ad proram, malus proreticus. The mizen mast, malus puppis.
Mast for swine, glans, balanus.
The mast-tree, nucifer.
Mast of each glans fagina. Of oak, glans quercina.
Mast-bearing, glandifer.
Of mast, glandiferus.
Mastful, glandibus plenus.
Masthead, glandifera vacua.
A master, dominus, herus, dominator.
To be one's own master, liber e sui juris esse.
The master of the horse to the king, comes regii stabuli. Of the king's household, magister hospitii domini regis.
Of a master, dominicus, herilis.
A master thief, furum princeps.
A master-piece, opus praecipuum.
A master or one very well skilled in his business, absolute exercitatus.
To make one's self master of a city, urbe potiri.
To master, superare, vincere.

Masterless, sustamax, pertinax, refractarius.
Masterly or master-like [imperious] imperiosus. [Like an artist, or master] affabre, peritissime.
Mastery or mastership, magisterium, dominatus.
To get the mastery over, superare, vincere.
Mastick [a gum] mastiche. Black, mastiche Aegyptiaca. White, mastiche Chiensis. Yellow and bitter, mastiche Cypria's.
The mastick-tree, lentiscus.
Having mastick-trees, lentiscifer.
Of mastick, lentiscinus.
Mastication [chewing] mastication.
A mastiff, Molossus canis.
A mat, matta, storea, teges. A little mat, tegetula. A mat of rushes, scirpea.
To mat, tegetibus conserere.
The match of a candle or lamp, myxa.
A match of brimstone, sulphuratum.
Matches, nova sulphurata.
Card matches, charta sulphurata.
A maker of matches, sulphuratus.
A match [in exercise] certamen.
A match [bargain] pactum, stipulatio. A match o's, age.
A match [marriage] nuptiae.
A match [equal] par, aequalis.
To match or compare, comparare, conferre. Or be equals, quadrare; congruere. Or be of the same colour, ejusdem coloris esse. In marriage, in matrimonium collocare; nuptias contrahere.
To make a match to fighting, certamen instituere.
A match-maker or broker, paranympha.
A match-maker [bringer about of marriages] conciliatrix conciliatrix.
Matchable, aequalis, par.
A matching [pairing] adaequatio, comparatio.
Matchless, incomparabilis; singularis.
A mate, comes, socius.
A mate at chess, regis incarcerator. A check-mate, rex conclusus.
To mate or give a mate, regem concludere.
A mate [partner] collega.
Material [corporeal] corporeus. [Important] magni momenti. Very, gregarius.
It is not very material, parum refert.
A materialist, qui res spirituales abnegat.
Materially, materialiter.

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Materials for work, res ad aliquid agendum necessaria.
Maternal, materna.
Latter moth, locusta cardam v. urethram.
Mathematical, mathematicus.
Mathematical demonstration, demonstratio mathematica.
Mathematically, mathematice.
A mathematician, mathematicus.
The mathematics, mathesis
Matins, preces matutinæ.
The matrices or matrixes, matrix, uterus.
Of the matrix, matricus.
A matrice [mould] matrix ad aliquid fundendum apta.
To matriculate, nomen in tabulas referre.
Matrimonial, maritalis, connubialis.
Matrimonially, secundum leges matrimonii.
Matrimony, connubium, matrimonium.
To join in matrimony, connubio jungere.
An enemy to matrimony, ab re uxorii abhorrens.
A matron, matrona.
Matronlike, matronalis.
Matronly, matronalis.
Matted, atate grandis v. gravescens.
Matted, as a bad, shrewd companion. *As hair*, concretus, horridus.
A matter or mad-maker, stercus vertex tactus.
Matter [conception] pus, sanies.
To matter or grow to matter, suppurare.
Causing matter, suppurativus.
Full of matter, purulentus.
The matturing of a sore, suppuratio.
Matter [substance] materia, substantia; res. [*Thing or business*] res, negotium.
It is no matter or it matters not, nihil interest.
A small matter, res parvi momenti.
It is nothing to the matter in hand, nihil ad rem est.
It matters much, multum refert.
To matter [regard] curare.
A matter of [about] quasi, circiter.
It is a matter of fact, re factum fuit.
A matter! mirra. *A little matter*, tantulum. *A double matter!* bipalium.
A mattress, culcita lanea. *A coarse mattress*, vile grabatum.
Mature [ripe] maturus.
To grow mature, maturescere.
To ripen things upon a sore, materiem deliberativam sibi, concudere agere.
Maturely, mature, cunctatorie, paulatim.

Maturity, maturitas.
Maudlin, lachrimosus, lachrimosus.
Maugre, invito, ingrato.
To maul or beat soundly, pugnis v. fusto contundere.
To maunder, mendicare, mendicare.
A maunderer, qui mendicat.
A maundering, mendicatio.
Maundy Thursday, dies Jovis qui sitos regis pauperibus distribuit mos.
The maw, ventriculus, stomachus.
Mawkish, nauseam pariens.
A mawkin, pupilla lanata.
A mawse, offatum, prandium.
A mawse in politics, prandium politicum.
I may [am able to do] possum, queo. [*Am permitted to do*] mihi licet.
As great as may be, quantuscunque. *As little as may be*, quam minimus.
I may not [am not able to do] nequeo, non possum. [*Am not permitted to do*] mihi non licet.
It may be done, fieri potest.
May it please you, sis placatus.
May [the month] Maius.
May-day, Maii calendæ.
May-games, ludus, pl.
A may-game or laughing-stock, ludibrium.
A may-pole, pertica ad celebrandum Maii calendas erecta.
A mayor or lord-mayor, prætor urbanus.
Mayoralty, annua prætura urbana.
A maze, labyrinthus. [*Astonishment*] consternatio, admiratio.
To be in a maze, stupere, obstupescere.
To put one in a maze [astonish] obstupefacere. [*Doubt*] perturbationem.
A mazer, poculum, crater.
Methinks, ut mihi videtur.
Mead [kind of drink] promulsis, hydromeli.
A mead or meadow, pratum. *Of a meadow*, pratensis.
A meagre or meek, folk of plus exsanguinis.
Meagre, macer, macilentus, strigosus.
To become meagre, macrescere, emaciare.
To meagre or make meagre, emaciare.
Meagreness, macies, exsuccus.
Meal [ground corn] farina.
Of or belonging to meal, farinaceus.
Barn-meal, farina hordeacea. *Bean-meal*, farina leguminea. *Wheat-meal*, farina triticea. *Flour meal*, similago, pollen.

Of fine meal, similagineus, pollinarius.
Oat-meal, farina avenacea.
Meal [time], pabula.
A mealbox, farinarius. *Sieve*, cribrum farinarium. *Trough or tub*, tabula farinaria.
A meal-worm, farinarius.
A meal or meal's meat, cibus. *A set meal*, cena.
After meal-time, post cibum.
At mealtime, inter mensas.
To eat a meal, cibum capere.
To make a good or hearty meal, large famem explere.
Mealy or full of meal, farinaceus.
A mean [instrument] opus, modus.
A mean [helper] adjutor, adjutrix, f.
By what means? quâ? quomodo?
By some means, quibuscunque modis.
By no means, nequaquam, nullo modo.
Mean [meanspirited] mediocris, vilis, humilis. [*Low, poor, pitiful*] humilis, infimus, abjectus, sordidus.
The mean [medium] medium, mediocritas. *To reach* [come] to the mean, ad medium venire.
In the meanwhile or in the meantime, interea, interim.
Means [wealth] opes, pl. divitiæ. *Abundance of means*, opulentia, rerum copia. [*Cause*] causa, interventum.
Having great means, dives, opibus locuples.
To mean, velle, intelligere.
A meander, anfractus, meandrus.
A meaning, sensus, vis.
A well-meaning person, e melioribus, probus, pius.
Meanly [indifferently, slenderly] mediocriter, tenuiter. [*Poorly, pitifully*] abjecte, humiliter, misere.
Meanness [indifference] mediocritas. [*Poverty*] paupertas, tenuitas.
Meanness of birth, ignobilitas, generis humilitas.
Meanness of spirit [cowardice] ignavia, timiditas. [*Niggardliness*] sordes, avaritiæ avaritia.
The measles, rubeolæ pustulæ.
To have the measles or to be ill of them, rubeolarum pustulis agrotare.
The measles [in a dog] pustulæ.
A measled or measly dog, porcus lepra laborans.
The measles [in trees] pustulæ.
Measurable, quod spiræ mensuri patent.
Measurably, modice, temperate.
A measure [quantity] mensura. *Dry measure*, mensura aridorum. *A measure of wine*, vini modus.

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A measure [mensa] modus.
Beyond measure [adj.] immoderatus, immodicus. *Adv.* immoderate, immodice.
In some measure, aliquatenus.
Out of measure, immodice; extra modum.
With measure, intra modum.
To measure [compute the quantity] metiri, dimetiri. *Out, admetiri. With the eye or survey*, permetiri. *Over again*, remetiri. [*Mistress*] modistri.
Measureless, immensus.
A measurer, mensor. *Of land*, metator.
Measures [purposes or designs] consilia; rationes.
To break through or destroy the measures taken by others, aliorum consilia everttere, contaminare.
To put measures, perspicere; consilia capere.
To take new measures, consilia novare.
A measuring, metatio, dimensio.
Meat [flesh] caro. *Food*, cibus, esca. *Basic meat*, caro ima. *Boiled meat*, caro elixa.
A dish of meat, lerculum.
A meat-eye, aviprunus.
Meat and drink, victus.
To feed one in meat, drink, and cloths, tota cheragia alicui præbere.
Dainty meats, cupedia, lautitiæ. *Dry meats*, xerophagia, *pl. Minced meat*, minutal. *Spoon meats*, cochlearia, *pl. Sweet meats*, tragemata, *pl. White meats*, lactantia, *pl. Broth-meat*, illuviones fragmenta.
To dress meat, coquinari.
To provide meat, opsonare.
To sit down to meat, epulis accumbere.
Meats dressed the day before, prolixiora cibaria.
Meeke, vide *mell*.
Mechanic or *mechanical*, mechanicus.
Mechanical arts or trades, artes sordidæ, vulgares, sordida.
A mechanic, faber, opifex.
Mechanics [*the science*] mechanica scientia.
Mechanically, mechanice.
Mechanism, mechanismus.
A medal, numisma solidum; signatum frusta.
Medallic, ad antiqua nomismata spectans.
A medallion, nomisma largius.
A medallist, qui antiqua nomismata callet.
Ancient medals, nomismata antiqua.
To meddle with, tractare, attrectare, versare, attingere. *No more, desistite*.
Apt to meddle with, abstinens.
A meddler or *meddling person*, arbitra.
A meddling with, tractatio.
To mediate, intercedere.
A mediator [*one that pleads to another*] deprecator, intercessor.
Mediately, ope alterius.
A mediation, intercessio, precatio.
A mediator, intercessor, precator; *Dei atque hominum arbiter*. *Between man and man*, arbiter.
Medicinal or *medicatory*, ad intercessionem pertinens.
Mediatorship, intercessionis munus.
A mediatrix, precatrix.
Medicable [*curable*] medicabilis.
A medicament, medicamentum, remedium.
Medicinal, medicus, medicinalis, medicus, medicatus, medicamentosus.
Medicinally or *medicatly*, secundum artem medicinalem.
Medicine [*the science of physic*] medicina, medendi scientia.
A medicine or *physical potion*, medicamentum.
To administer or *give a medicine*, medicamentum agrotare. *To take a medicine*, medicamentum sumere.
A purging medicine, medicamentum cathorticum. *A sweating medicine*, medicamentum sudores elicions. *A strengthening medicine*, remedium prosens. *A medicine against poison*, antidotus. *A binding medicine*, medicamentum restringens.
A medicine to procure urine, medicamentum diureticum.
Of medicine, medicamentosus.
The medlar [*kind*] mediana.
Mediocrity, mediocritas, sordidia.
Meditation, ruminatio, meletio.
To meditate, meditari, secum cogitare. *Beforehand*, præmeditari.
A meditating or *meditation*, meditatio, commentatio, cogitatio, cogitatus.
A little or short meditation, brevis meditatio.
Meditative or *full of meditation*, meditatus adhibens.
Mediterranean, mediterraneus.
A medler [*fruit*] mespilum.
A medler-tree, mespilus.
A medley, farrago, concursatio.
To make a medley, concursare.
Mediator or *mediatory*, ad mediationem pertinens.
Meed, præmium.
Meek, mansuetus, mitis, lenis, clemens.
To grow meek, mitescere, mansuescere.

To make meek, lenire; mulcere, placare.
Meekly, mansuete, placide, leniter.
Meekness, mansuetudo, lenitudo, clementia.
Meet, aptus, convenions, commodus, opportunus, idoneus.
Not meet, alienus, impius.
It is meet, convenit, decet.
To be meet, competere.
To make meet or fit, aptare, accommodare.
To think meet, censere.
To meet, obviare, occurrere. *One by chance*, in aliquem casu incurrere. [*Come together*] convenire; concurrere. *With or light upon*, offendere. *Often*, occursare.
To go to meet one, alicui obviam procedere.
Meeting, obvius, congressus.
A meeting together, congressio, coetus, concursus.
A meeting [*assembly*] convention, frequentia.
A great meeting of people, maximus populi frequentia.
The meeting of two streams, confluens.
A meeting-house, conventiculum.
Merely, apte, convenienter.
Meetness, convenientia.
The megrim, vertigo. *Troubled with the megrim*, vertigine laborans.
Melancholic, atra bile peccans.
Melancholiness, tristitia, mœstitia.
Melancholy [*adject.*] atra bile; melancholicus.
Melancholy [*passion, humour, sorrowful*] tristis, mœstus.
Somewhat melancholy, subtristis.
Of melancholy, melancholicus.
To be melancholy, atra bile laborare.
In a melancholy mood, tristis, mœstus.
Subject to melancholy, tetricus.
To meliorate or *make better*, meliorem reddere.
Meliorated, artes rem melioren redditæ.
Mellarity, status mellæ.
To mell [*mingle*] miscere.
Mellifluent or *mellifluous*, mellifluus.
Mellow [*ripe*] maturus, mitis.
Mellow with liquor, madidus, temulentus.
To mellow or *grow mellow*, maturescere.
To grow mellow or *warm with liquor*, paro calescere.
To grow mellow, as wine, languescere.
Mellow apples, mitia poma.
Not mellow, acidus, crudus, acerbus, immitis.
Mellowness, maturitas.
Melodious, canorus, harmonicus

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Melodiously, melodè'o, *Adv.* *Melodiousness*, melodiousness, *s.* harmonie egregia.
Melody, melodie, *subst.* harmonia.
Melon, melon, *subst.* pepo.
Melon-melody, melonbalsam. *A melon* [pompion] *mele.* *A musk-melon*, mele odoratum.
To melt metals, metalla liquare *v.* liquefacere.
To melt or *be melted*, liquari, liquescere, deliquescere; liquefieri. *As wax, together*, ceræ more, mixtum vel lacrymarum profundere.
Which may be melted, fusilis.
A melter, qui fundit.
A melting of metal, fusura, metallorum liquefactorium fornax.
A melting-house, officina.
A melting or *pathetic discourse*, sermo ad commovendas animos aptus.
A member [Coll.] membrum, artus.
The privy members, verenda, *pl.*
Remembered or *known*, large limbs, lacertosus.
A member of society, socius.
A member of the university, academicus alumnus.
By members, membratim.
A membrane, membranula, tunica.
Membranous, membraneus, membranosus, *or full of membranes*, membranaceus.
Memento, commonitorium, commonitorium.
A memoir of memory, a memorialist, commentarii scriptor.
Memorable, memorabilis, commemorandus.
Memorably, ita ut dignum sit memoriâ.
A memorandum, nota in commentariolum relata.
A memorandum-book, commentariolum.
A memorial, rerum memorialia, *pl.*
To memorize, in commentarios referre.
The memory, memoria.
A bad memory, memoria infida. *A good memory*, memoria tenax. *A ready memory*, memoria expromptu.
Of blessed memory, apud posteros vivax.
To have or *keep in memory*, memoriæ (dat.) tenere.
To call to memory, ad memoriam revocare.
To bring to another's memory, commonefacere; memoriam alicujus rei facere.
To commit to memory, memoriæ mandare.
To blot out of memory, abolere.
To slip out of memory, e memoriâ excidere.
Of the memory, memorialis.
Men [*pl. num.*] homines.
Men-pleasers, qui hominibus placere student.
Menace or *menaces*, minæ, *pl.*
To menace, minari, comminari.
A menacer, qui minatur.
Menacing, minax, comminatorius.
To mend or *correct*, emendare, castigare. *Or grow better*, melioracere. *Repair*, reparare, reficere, sarcire. *Or make another person better*, aliquem ad bonam frugem redigere. *One's own life or manners*, ad bonam frugem se recipere. *In health*, convalescere. *One's condition or circumstances*, fortunas amplificare. *One's manner*, vitam emendare.
Mendable, emendabilis.
A mender [one who makes better] emendator, emendatrix.
A mender or *corrector*, castigator, corrector. *Or mender of old things*, vetustatis sarcinator.
Mendicant, mendicus, mendicabilis.
A mendicant or *begging friar*, frater ex ordine mendicantium.
A mending [making better] emendatio, castigatio. *Or mending up of old things*, instauratio.
To be on the mending hand, a morbo levari incipere.
Menial, ad mensam pertinens.
Monstrous or *monstrous*, monstrosus.
Mensurable, quod metiri potest.
Mensuration, metatio.
Mental, ad animum *v.* mentem pertinens.
Mental reservation, cogitata mente latens exceptio, non verbis prolata.
Mentally, mente tantum, non verbis.
Mention, mentio, commemoratio.
To mention or *make mention*, memorare, commemorare.
Not to mention, silentio transeo.
Fit or *worthy to be mentioned*, memorabilis.
To be mentioned, memorari.
Forementioned, prædictus, supra dictus.
Mercantile, ad mercaturam pertinens.
Mercat [*assayer*] mercator.
Mercenary, mercenarius.
To be of a mercenary temper, mente venalis habere.
A mercenary or *hireling*, mercenarius, stipendiarius.
A mercer or *silk-man*, sericarius tenuium mercium. *A woollen mercer*, in crassiori veste mercator.
Merciful one, or *more merciful*, misericordior. [*Greek*] *to trade with*] mercimoniare.
To merchandise or *practise merchandise*, mercari, negotiari.
A merchant or *trader*, mercator, negotiator.
A merchant or *exporter of goods from beyond sea*, mercator qui merimonia peregrina importat. *A poor merchant* or *pedlar*, mercator circumforaneus.
Merchantable, mercabilis.
Merchantly or *merchant-like*, mercatorius.
A merchant-man or *merchant-ship*, navis oneraria.
To be merciful to or *have mercy on*, misereri, misericordiæ.
Merciful, misericors, misericors, clemens.
Mercifully, clementer.
Mercifulness, misericordia, clementia.
Merciless, inmisericors, inhumanus, inhumanus.
Mercilessness, inhumanitas, inmanitas.
Mercurial [*brisk, lively*] vegetus, vividus.
A person of a mercurial genius, homo acri ingenio.
Mercury [*the deity or planet Mercury*].
Mercury [*sublimate, sprightliness*] vigor, alacritas.
A mercury [*messenger*] nuntius caelo missus.
Mercury [*quicksilver*] hydrargyrum.
Mercy, misericordia, clementia.
A mercy-seat, propitiatorium.
To have mercy upon, aliquem misereri.
To deliver up one to the mercy of his enemies, hostibus inter supplicia objicere.
To be at the mercy of a person, in potestate alicujus esse.
A mere, pelus, lacus. [*Lincr*] limosus, limo.
A mere-stone, lapis terminalis.
Mere [*simple*] merus, purus.
Merely, mere, tantum.
Meretricious, meretricius.
The meridian line or *circle*, circulus meridianus.
Meridional, meridionalis, australis.
Meridionally, ad austrum.
Merit or *meritoriousness*, meritum, commendatio.
According to each person's merit, ut quisque meritus *v.* promeritus est; ut quisque dignus est.
To merit, mereri, meriri.
A man of merit, vir rebus præclare gestis nobilis.
Meritorious, meritus, meritus.
Meritoriously, merito, juste, jure.
A mermaid, siren.
Merrily, hilariter, lætitiæ, lætanter.

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Merriment or *merriness*, hilarities, festivities.
Merry, lætus, alacer, hilaris.
Somewhat merry, hilarulus.
To be very merry, elluere cachinnare.
To make one merry, aliquem hilarare.
To make merry or *be merry and chearful*, in mercymonio, gaudere, in chiliarcho.
A merry-making, dies festus; festivitas.
A merry Andrew, mimus, scurra.
A merry Greek or *companion*, epigrus.
Merry conceits, facetiæ, *pl.*
A merry tale, fabula jocosa.
The merry-thought [in fowls] clavicula, *pl.*
A merry countenance, frons serena. *Prank*, facinus lepidum.
Mervail or *marvel of Peru* [herb] mirabilis Peruviana.
The mesentery, mesenterium.
A mesh-net [for brewing] rupa, colum.
A mesh of a net, retis macula.
To mesh [take with a net] irretire.
Methy, vinolentus.
Metis, farraga, seges mixtilanea. *Bread*, panis mixtilaneus.
A mesne lord, dominus inferior.
Mesnegery, al. *mesnagerie*, prudens familiæ administratio.
Mesnelty, dominium inferius.
A mess of meat, cibus, cibi portio.
The chief or *principal mess*, convivii caput.
A mess of pottage, jus catillus.
A mess [four eating together] quatuor ad cibum cognatos.
A messenability, herauga.
A messe-mate, commensor.
To mess with others, simum cum aliis cœnare.
A message or *errand*, nuntium, mandatum, jussum. *The substance of a message*, summa mandatorum. *To deliver in* or *tell a message*, nuntium, mandata referre. *To go on a message*, pro negotiis. *To go on a slovenly message*, infelix mandatum incumbere. *To send on a message*, legare.
A messenger, nuntius, internuntius.
A messenger of one's own, a *special* or *proper messenger*, certus homo.
A messenger [ambassador] legatus. [*Parliament*] lictor. *That carries letters ambulatorie*. *That rides post*, veredarius.
The Messiah, Messias, Christus.
A messuage, domus, hortus.
Metal, metallum.
To cast metal, metallum conflare.
A casting of metals, metallorum liquatorium fusio.
Metallic, metallicus or belonging to metal, metallicus.
Metal [in glassery] tormenti modus. *Under metal*, quando os tormenti inferius est cavum.
A metallist, metallo opifex.
To metamorphose, transformare, transfigurare.
A metamorphosis or *metamorphosing*, transfiguratio; metamorphosis.
A metaphor, translatio; metaphora.
Metaphorical, translatus, translatitius.
Metaphorically, per modum translationis.
Metaphysics, metaphysica, *pl.*
To mete, metiri, dimetiri.
A mete-yard or *wand*, virga a partibus ad metiendum apta; metatoria.
Meteors, meteora, *pl.*
A meteorologist, qui meteora tollit.
Meteorology, meteorologia.
Meteorous, instar meteororum.
A meter [measurer] mensor.
Metheglin, methum, hydromeli.
Methicks or *it methicks*, videtur.
A method, via, ratio.
Methodical, ordine progrediens, *Methodically*, disposite.
A methodist [in physic] medicus qui cægritudo non contemplatione suam artem exercet.
A methodist [preacher] concionator (de novâ secta) sacris ordinibus solitarus v. non initiatus.
To methodize, in ordinem digerere.
Metonymical, ad translationem pertinens.
Metonymically, per modum translationis.
A metonymy, translatio, metonymia.
Metre or *rhyme*, rhythmus. *Bind*, vinculum.
To make metre, versificare; metrum pangere.
Metrical, ad rhythmum v. carmen pertinens.
A metropolis, urbs primaria v. præcipua.
A metropolitan, metropolitanus.
Mettle [briskness or sprightliness] agilitas, vigor; animi ardor. [*Courage, boldness, high-spiritedness*] audacia, animus, virtus.
To put one's metal, animum alicujus irritare.
Mettlesome or *full of mettle*, animosus, vehemens, vividus.
A mew or *sea-mew* [bird] larus.
A mew or *coop in which hawks are kept*, accipitrum cavea.

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To mew, as a cat, ejulare.
To mew, as a stag, cornua mutare.
To mew up, caveâ includere. *Quite cut off from the world*, ab hominum cœtu et aspectu secludi.
To mew [a vegetable] vegetare.
To mewle, tinnitare, tinnire; chiliarchare.
A mewler, tinnitor; tinnitrix.
Michaelmas, sancti Michaelis festum.
The microcosm, microcosmus.
A microscope, microscopium.
Microscopic or *microscopical* ad microscopium spectans.
Mid-day, meridies.
Middle, medius, intermedius.
The middle, pars media. (*In water*, media pars humoris.
Middlemost, in medio positus.
Middling [in health], mediocris se habens.
Midland, mediterraneus.
Mid-leet, medius gradus agminis duc.
Midnight, nox media, intempestivum.
At midnight, mediâ nocte.
The midriff, septum transversum; diaphragma.
Midsummer, solstitium æstivum.
Midsummer-day, sancti Johannis Baptistæ dies natalis.
The midst, medium, pars media.
A midwife, via media v. intermedia.
A midwife, obstetrix. *A man-midwife* or *accoucheur*, medicus parturientibus opem ferens.
To play the midwife or *act the part of a midwife*, obstetrix ars fungi.
Midwifery, obstetricium.
The mien [aspect or countenance] aspectus.
Might or *mightiness*, potentia, potestas.
With might and main, summis viribus, omnibus viribus.
Wood of might, impenetrilis, impenetrabilis.
Mighty [powerful] potens, validus, valens. *Very*, valde, vehementer, magnopere.
To be mighty, pollere. *To grow mighty*, valescere.
Mightily, potenter, fortiter. *Very mightily*, prævalide.
A migration, migratio, commigratio.
A milch cow, bos lactaria.
Mild [gentle] mitis, lenis. [*Indulgent*] blandus, obsequiosus.
To make mild, placare, mitigare. *To grow mild*, mitescere.
Mildew, rubigo.
To mildew, rubigine segetem rubefactare.

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Mildly, clementer, mansuete.
Mildness, clementia, mansuetudo, lenitas.
A mile, miliare, mille passus v. passuum.
Of a mile, miliarius.
Militant, militans.
Military, militaris, bellicosus.
Military discipline, disciplina militaris.
To put under military execution, bonibus in militem spoliare.
The militia or trained bands, milites, copiæ subitariæ v. auxiliæ urbium et dimissitiæ exercitatæ.
Milk, lac. *Cow's milk*, lac bubulum. *Mother's*, lac matronum. *Butter milk*, lacticinium; lac serosum. *Sour milk*, lac acescens. *Sweet milk*, lac acescentia. *Sheep milk*, lac ovillum. *Curdled or congealed milk*, lac coagulatum. *New milk*, lac recens. *Almond milk*, lac amygdalinum. *Skimmed milk*, lac cujus cremor adempsimus est.
Of milk, lacteus.
A milk-house, lactarium. *A milk-maid or milk-woman*, lactaria. *A milk-nurse*, lactatrix.
Milk-meats, lactucinia. *pl.*
A milk-pail, mulctra.
Milk-pottage, jusculum ex lacte confectum.
A milk-sop, vocat nequam. Or effeminatus puerus, mollicius, delicatus. [Cowardly fellow] ignavus, timidus.
To milk, mulgere. *Cow*, lac mulcere. *Ewe*, mulgere.
Milkmaid, mulctra, lactaria.
Milky or full of milk, mulcens, lacteus.
The milky way, lactea via.
A mill or mills for grinding corn, pistrinum.
A little mill or hand-mill, mola trusatilis. *A fulling-mill*, mola fullonia. *An iron-mill*, mola ferro subinde acuminanda. *A pepper-mill*, mola ad cherseum confricandum. *A powder-mill*, mola ad pulverem nitrum confricandum. *An oil-mill*, trapetum. *A water-mill*, mola aquatilis; mola cujus rota aquarum vi versatur. *A wind-mill*, mola cujus rota vela et ventis versantur. *A grist-mill*, mola molitoria.
A mill-dam, v. aquum molare.
A mill-hack or mill clapper, crepitaculum.
Mill dust, pollen.
A mill-hopper, infundibulum molare.
A mill-stone, lapis molaris.
The upper, catillus. *The nether*, meta.
Of or belonging to a mill, molarius.

To mill or thicken in a mill, milli densare.
A miller, qui molitrinæ præest.
The miller's thumb [fish] *capito*.
A millrace, fossorium rotamentis, forma vasitur v. vasitura.
Millet [grain] milium. *Black or Turkey millet*, milium Turcicum.
Of or belonging to millet, miliaceus.
A million, decies centena millia.
The mill, lien, lienis. *Of the*, lienis, pl.
A mimic, mimus, pantomimus.
To mimic one, aliquem [peculiariter] imitari.
Mimical, mimicus.
Mimically, mimice.
A mimicking, mimicitas, imitatio [scilicet].
A mimographer, mimorum scriptor.
Mimotory, mimus.
To mince or cut small, minutim. *Meat*, carnem minutim concidere. *Pulling a matter*, rem verba evitantes. *Pare a thing slightly over*, rem leviter tangere. *To walking*, levi pede incedere.
A mincing or pulloning of a matter, rei verbis extenuatio.
A mincing of meat, carnis concisura.
Mincingly or slightly, leviter, strictim.
The mind [thinking faculty] animus, mens.
A mind [opinion] sententia, opinio.
Mind [desire, wish] desiderium, studium.
To mind [look after] curare, observare. [*Regard*] æstimare. [*Consider or take notice of*] considerare, spectare; animadvertere. *Put in mind of any thing*, aliquem aliquid vel monere. *To be of the same opinion*] sentire.
Not to mind, negligere.
To declare one's mind, aliquid, profiteri.
To have a mind, cupire, optare.
To have no mind, nolle.
To have more mind, malle.
To bear or keep in mind, in memoriâ habere v. retinere.
To call to mind, reminisci, recordari.
To come to one's mind, in mentem venire.
To cast in one's mind, cogitare.
To open one's mind to a person, animum alicui aperire.
A putting to mind, monitio, admonitio.
To put a thing out of one's mind, rei curam deponere. *To be gone out of mind*, memoriâ excidere.

To set one's mind upon, studere.
To be troubled in mind, animi discruciari.
Of one mind, unanimis, unanimus.
The being of one mind, unanimitas.
To do a thing with one mind, unanimiter aliquid agere.
Of one's own mind or accord, ultro, sua sponte.
Mighty-minded, superbus, tumidus.
To be high minded, se efferre superciliô.
Ill-minded, malevolus, invidus.
To be fully minded or resolved, decernere, certum esse.
Mindful [that remembers] memor. [*Careful, diligent*] attentus, studiosus.
Mindfulness, cura, diligentia.
Mindless, negligens, rationis.
Mind-stricken, bene v. male affectus.
Mine or my own, meus.
A mine, fodina. *Of silver*, argentifodinæ. *Of gold*, auriferæ. *Of copper*, aris metallum. *Of coal*, bituminosum fodina. *Of lead or tin*, stanni fodinæ. *Of iron*, ferri fodinæ.
A miner [used in a siege] scalptor.
To make or sink a mine, subterraneum agere.
To make a counter-mine, contrario subterraneum excipere.
To spring a mine, ignem ad subterraneum admovere.
Full of mines, cuniculosus.
A miner [digger of metal] metallicus. *In a siege*, cuniculorum fossor.
Mineral [belonging to mines] metallicus, fossilis.
A mineralist, fossilium peritus.
Minerals, singula metallis fossilia.
Mingle [a thin with spirits of white] pallo albido mentis varia.
To mingle, mingle, commingle. [*Confusedly*] commiscere, confundere.
A mingle-mangle, farrago, chaos.
A mingler, qui v. quæ miscet.
A mingling, mixture v. mixture.
Miniature, picturæ minore forma.
A work in miniature, opus minoribus formis.
Minion [an order of friars] Minimi, pl.
A minion, delicia, pl.
To minish or take away, minuere.
A minishing, imminutio, diminutio.
A minister or preacher, promulgator, enuntiator. [*Servant*

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or agent] minister, administrator.
A minister of a parish, parochus. Of state, rerum publicarum administer. *Ministers or the ministry, rerum publicarum tractatores. A minister of justice, justitiæ tractator.*
To minister, administrare, administrare. [*To supply*] suppeditare.
Ministerial, ad ministrum pertinens.
Ministerially, ope ministri.
Ministered, administratus.
Ministration, ministerium, rerum administratio.
A ministering or supplying, suppeditatio.
Ministry or preaching, prædicatio Evangelii.
Minsing [rather winding] dogs, (ses anniversary) quibus silvestres pro delectu parcgi ut solitum.
A minute, pusillus.
A minor in age, qui per statutum ad juris usus est.
The minor of a syllogism, assumtivum.
A minorite [friar] frater ex ordine minorum.
Minority in age, pupillaris ætas.
Minority [less number] numerus v. pars minor.
A minster, templum.
A minstrel, fidicen, citharœdus. *A woman minstrel*, fidicina, citharœdus. *A company of minstrels*, minstrelsy, chorigium.
Of minstrels, citharœdicus.
Minstrelsy, harmonia.
Mint [herb] mentha v. menta. *Calamint*, nepeta. *Colewort-mint*, mentha crispa. *Pitch-mint or water-mint*, mentha aquatica. *Horse-mint or wild-mint*, matchastrum. *Spear-mint, garden-mint, or muckrel-mint*, mentha Romana.
A mint [for coining money] officina ad nummos cudendum.
The master of a mint, monetæ procurator.
To mint, cudere.
Mintage, pretium ob cusionem monetæ pernumerandum solutum.
A minter or minxman [minter] cusor.
A minuet, genus cognitum saltationis ad numerum.
Minute, minutus.
A minute [sixtieth part of an hour] sexagesima pars horæ. [*Moment or instant*] momentum, punctum temporis.
A minute-book, libellus memorialis.
To minute a thing down, explorat aliquis scripto consignare.
Minutely, sigillatim, singulatim.
Minuteness or smallness, parvitas.
Minutes [first draughts] exemplaria prima. [*Short notes of a thing*] capita rei alicujus.
A proud mind, animi elatio.
Miperdets, multi Magnati.
A miracle, miraculum, prodigium.
To do or work miracles, miracula facere.
Miraculous, mirus, mirificus.
Miraculously, mire, mirifice.
Miraculousness, qualitas rei prodigiosa.
Mire, cænum, lutum.
To fall into the mire, in cænum incidere.
To be deep in the mire or put to one's shifts, ad incitas redigi. *Or much in debt*, ære alieno premi.
Miry or full of mire, cænosus, lutosus.
Mirid, miry, or daubed with mire, lutulentus.
A mirror [looking-glass] speculum. [*Pattern*] exemplum. *That mirror of women*, ille exempli prolixi. *A mirror of primitive devotion*, exemplar antiquæ devotionis.
A mirror-stone, selenites.
Mirth, lætitia, gaudium hilaritas.
Full of mirth, lætus, hilaris.
Of mirth, lætificus, jucundus.
Misacceptation, acceptatio rei minus.
A misadventure [misbehaviour] casus injustus, delictorum. (*To lose*) amissionem fortunæ.
Misadvice, consilium pravum.
To misadvise, pravum consilium dare.
A misaccordance, misanthropus.
Misapplication or misapplying, applicatio prava.
To misapply, perperam applicare.
To misapprehend, male intelligere.
Misapprehension, sinistra rei interpretatio.
To miscarrie, aliquid aliter ejusse succedere.
To miscarry, retinere male rationem.
It miscarryeth, deficit.
Miscarrying, infelicitas, aliter.
A miscarrying action, factum parum decorum.
To misbecome one's self, male se gerere.
Misbehaviour, morum pravitas.
Misbelief, falsa persuasio.
To misbelieve, perperam sentire.
Misbelieving, incredulus.
To misbestowe or misuse, male exercere.

To miscall or call by a wrong or reproachful name, falso nomine appellare. *Or abuse by ill language*, convitiis aliquem lacessere.
A miscalling, contumelious appellatio.
Miscalling [abusive language] convicium.
To miscarry in or as childbirth, male concipere.
A miscarrying or miscarrying, or in childbed abortus. In manners, delictum. *Or miscarrying* [unsuccessfulness] malus rei successus.
To miscarry, as a woman, abortare.
Miscellaneous, miscellus.
Miscellanies, miscellanea, pl.
A miscalling or backbiting, farrago.
A mischance, infortunium.
A mischief, exitium, pernities, calamitas.
To mischief one or do one a mischief, alicui nocere.
A mischief-maker, malorum artifex.
Mischievous [hurtful] calamitosus, malificus. [*Spiteful*] malignus.
A mischievous deed, facinus, flagitium, scelus.
Mischievously, male, pernicioseque.
Mischief, malitiosus.
Mischievousness, malitia, malignitas.
Miscible, quod misceri potest.
To miscite, falso sacramento citare.
A miscitation, injusta evocatio.
Misconjecture, male conjectabile.
To misconceive, sensu cæpere.
A misconceiving or misconception, sinistra rei interpretatio.
A misconjecture, male conjectura.
To misconjecture, conjectura falli.
To misconstrue, perperam explicare, male explicare.
The misconstruction of a word, verbi depravatio.
A misconstruing, sinistra rei interpretatio.
To misconsume, male aliud exhibere.
To misconsume, male consumere.
A misconsuming, male consumptio.
Misconsumption or misconsumy, infelicitas.
A misconsumer, infelix, infortunatus.
To plug the misconsumer, felicitatem remittere.
Misconsumed or misconsumed, infelix.
A misdeed, culpa, delictum, malefactum.
To misdeem, male explicare.
To misdemean one's self, male se gerere.

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A misdemeanour, vulgar, offence.
Misdemeanour, false colour.
To misdemeanish, mala dissimulare.
To misdo, delinquere.
A misdoer, malus, facinorosus.
A misdoing, malus delictus.
Misdoubt, suspitio; dubitatio.
To misdoubt, suspicari.
To misemploy, male collocare.
Misery [wretched] miseria.
Misery [niggardly] avaritia, parcus, parcus nimium.
Miserableness [wretchedness] miseria, calamitas, res afflictæ. [Niggardliness] avaritia, parcimonia sordidus, avarus; vide sub fama; sordes.
Miserably [wretchedly] misere. [Covetously] avare.
Misery, miseria, infortunium.
Misesteem or disrespect, neglectus, contemptus.
To misestimate, contemnere.
To misfashion or misform, deformare.
Misfashioned, deformis, informis.
Misfortune, infortunium, infelicitas.
A great misfortune or overthrow, clades.
To misgive, male ominari.
To misgrave, male res administrare.
A misgovernment, misgovernance, male administratio.
Misguidance, ductus pravus.
A misdeed. Vid. Misfortune.
To misheppen, male evenire.
To mishear, perperam audire.
A mishmash, farrago.
To mishelp or misaid, aliquid et alio male adhibere.
To misinform, male docere.
Misinformation, malum consilium.
To misinterpret, perperam explicare.
A misinterpretation or misinterpreting, malus vel interpretatio. Of words, verborum depravatio.
To mislead, male conducere.
To misledge, male jubere.
To misline, male connectum loco suo ponere.
To mislive, male vivere, fallere.
A misleader, seductor, deceptor.
A misleading, seductio, deceptio.
To misle, irrorare, pillare.
To mislet, invocare, temultus gratia plaustra.
A misling rain, pluvia tenuis et minuta.

Misfavor, vicium.
To misfile or defile, corrumpere, evertere; [Of food] dissolvere.
A misfile or misfiling [a defiling] eversio, violatio.
Misfitness, perditum vicium vitium.
To mismanage, male administrare.
Mismanagement or mismanaging, mala administratio.
To mismark, male notare.
To mismatch, male notare.
To mismeasure, falso mensus experiri.
A misnaming, falsa appellatio.
A misnomer, falsa nominatio.
To misobserve, non recte animadvertere.
Misorderly, incompositè.
To mis-spend, prodigère, profundere.
A misspender, prodigus, vorax.
A misspending, prodigentia.
Misspent, profusus, impotitus.
Misspeech or misword, error, ballucinatio.
To misplace, male locare.
A misplacing or misplacement, extra locum propriam collocatio.
To misprint, male interpungere.
A misprint, erratum, mendu typographica.
Misprised, falsus; spretus.
Misprision, negligentia. Of treason, proditionis defectus neglectus.
To misproportion, proportionem vertere.
Misproportioned, abnormis, informis.
Misproud, vitiose superbus.
A misproviston vitatis falsa.
To misquote, male filio citare.
To misreckon, rationis falso solidendo.
A misreckoning, falsa computatio.
To misreckon, falso narrare.
Misrelation, falsa narratio.
To misreport, aliorum famam ledere.
Misreport, calumnia.
To misrepresent, falso explicare.
A misrepresentation or misrepresenting, falsa vel interpretatio. Of words, verborum depravatio.
To misrule, male conjugère.
To misledge, male jubere.
To misline, male connectum loco suo ponere.
To mislive, male vivere, fallere.
A misleader, seductor, deceptor.
A misleading, seductio, deceptio.
To mislet, invocare, temultus gratia plaustra.
A misling rain, pluvia tenuis et minuta.

A gun, ignem non excipiens.
To the performance of one's promises, promissis non stare. One's love, amorem vitam finire. To set in one's judgment, judicare.
A missal [mass book] missale, missarum liber.
To misset, male locare.
To misset, falso dicere.
To misserve, falsum spectare pro re bona.
To misshape, deformare, depravare.
Misshapedly, deformiter, fœdè.
Misshapenness, deformitas, forma pravitas.
A misshaping, deformatio.
To misspeak, falso dicere.
To misspell, male literas connectere.
A misspelling, mala literarum connexio.
Missile, missilis.
Mission, missio.
A missionary, missionis evangelii præco.
A missive letter, epistola.
Missive weapons, missilia.
A mist, nebula.
A little mist, nebecula.
To be in a mist, perturbari, irasci.
To cast a mist before, præstringere. Over, caliginem alicui rei inducere.
To mist, nebulam circumfundere.
To go away or vanish in a mist, subito evanescere.
A blazing mist, ecbasis.
Mistaken to vocatus orbis.
Misty, obscurus, caliginosus.
To be misty, caligare.
To mistake, errare, hallucinari, fallì.
A mistake, error, hallucinatio. In reckoning, falsa computatio.
A gross mistake, summus error.
To be in a gross mistake, in summo errore versari.
To mistake designedly, petrare.
Mistakable, quod male intelligi potest.
A mistaking, erratio, hallucinatio.
Mistakingly, falsè.
To mistake, res male proponere.
To mistreat, perverse docere; prava doctrina aliquem imbuere.
To mistrill or mistrickle, in manibus errare.
To mistrow, falso nimium opinari.
To mistrust, male sperare.
A mistrust, desidia, hora. A large mistrust, animi vel corporis nimium languor.
A mist-veil, difficultas, impedimentum.
To mistrust, diffidere, suspicari, dubitare. A little, subdiffidere.

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Mistrustful, suspicax, suspicionis.
Mistrustfully, diffidenter, suspicione.
A mistrusting or *mistrustful man*, diffidentia, suspicio.
Mistrustless, credulus, minime suspicionis.
To misunderstand, male intelligere.
A misunderstanding, dissensio et interpretatio. *Between friends*, discordia, dissensio.
Misusage, misusing, or misuse, abusus, abusio. [*Ill treatment*] injuria, inhumanitas.
To misuse [make a wrong use of] abuti. [*Treat one ill*] aliquem læděre. *With foul language*, convicium; convicia lacessere.
To miswear, male jurare; *falsum*.
To miswend, errare.
A mite [insect] eruolio. [*Particle*] atomus. [*Small coin*] nummulus.
A mite [in joinery] dentium ambitus conducto scalpello.
Mithridate, antidotum Mithridatium.
To mitigate, mitigare, sedare.
A mitigating or *mitigation*, mitigatio, lenimen.
A mitre, mitra, infula.
To mix [mingle] miscere, commiscere. *Mixt with gravity*, comitatem gravitati adjungens. *One thing mixt another*, to defile it, adulterare, corrumpere. *Wine with water*, vinum aqua dilutis v. temperare.
Mixed with different colours, versicolor.
A mixing or *mixture*, mistura v. mistura.
Mizle, nimium.
A mixture of divers sorts of grain, farrago.
Pure, without mixture, merus, purus.
A mize-maze, labyrinthus.
The mizen-mast, puppis malus.
Moll epidromis.
A mizzy, verupa.
Moan, lutus, planctus.
To moan, lugere, plorare.
Not moaned, indefletus, indeploratus.
Moanful, lacrimosus, flebilis.
Moanfully, lugubre, flebiliter.
A moaning, fletus, planctus, lamentatio.
A moat, fossa.
To moat in, fossâ cingere.
The mob or *rabble*, vulgus, plebecula.
A great mob, magna hominum multitudo in unum locum congesta.
A woman's mob [head-dress] calendrum muliebre.
To raise a mob, turbas populares excitare.
To mob a person, plebeculam in aliquem concitare.
Mobility [fickleness] mobilitas.
Mobled, capite involuto.
A mock, dicterium, sanna.
A mock poem, carmen joculare.
To mock [deceive] ludere, deludere. *Play the mocker*, deliciis facetis.
A mocker [scoffer] irrisor, derisor. [*Deceiver*] plasmo.
Mockery or *mocking*, irrisio, derisus.
By way of mockery, per derisionem.
Full of mockery, jocosus, jocularis.
A mocking [deriding] infinitatio.
A mocking-stock, ludibrium.
Full of mocking or *waggish*, sillimodus.
Mockingly, ridiculè, facetè, jocosè.
Mode, ad morem pertinens.
A mode [manner] modus. [*Fashion*] consuetudo.
A model, modulus, forma, exemplar.
To model, delineare; formare. *To new model*, denuo formare.
A modeller, formator, auctor.
Moderate [mild] moderatus, modestus, temperatus. [*Not excessive*] mediocris, mediocris.
To moderate [govern] moderari, gubernare. [*Restrain*] coercere, cohercere. *The price of a thing*, pretium mercibus. *One's passions*, animum moderari.
Moderately, modicè, modestè. [*Mildly*] moderatèr, mediocriter, leniter.
Moderateness, temperantia, modestia.
Moderation, moderatio. *In expence*, parcimonia.
A moderator, moderator, temperator.
Modern, hodiernus, recens.
The moderns or *modern writers*, scriptores recentiores.
To modernize, ad hodiernum usum redigere.
Modest or *bashful*, modestus, verecundus, castus.
By a modest computation, ex levi computatione.
Modestly, pudice, verecundè, caste.
Modesty, modestia, pudicitia; castitas.
A modicum, modicum.
To modify, modum adhibere.
A modification or *modifying*, modificatio.
Modish, elegans, cultus.
Modishly, ornatè, cultè.
Modishness, concinnitas habitûs.
To modulate, modulari.

A modulation, modulatio, symphonia.
A Moduck, cicuta.
The moiety, dimidium.
To moil and toil, ingrato laborare.
A moiling, laboratio. [*Labouring*] elaboratio.
Moist [wet] humidus; udus. [*Juicy*] succidus. *With watering*, rigivus, madidus.
A little moist or *moistish*, humidulus.
To be moist, madere, humere. *To grow moist*, humescere. *To moisten* or *make moist*, humectare.
Made moist or *moistened*, madefactus, humectatus.
A moistener, qui humectat.
A moistening, humectatio.
Moistness or *moisture*, humor, humiditas.
Moisture, fuming out of the earth, vapor. *Natural moisture*, humidum radicale. *Without moisture*, exsuccus.
A mole, talpa.
A mole catcher, talparum captator.
A mole-hill, grumus.
A mole in the body, naevus.
A mole [fence against the sea] moles.
To molest, interpellare, inquietare, infestare.
A molester, interpellator, vexator.
A molesting or *molestation*, molestia, interpellatio.
Mollient, molliens, delenimen.
Mollified, mollitus, emollitus.
Mollifying or *mollifying*, lenitio, paratio.
To mollify, mollire, lenire; mitigare.
A mollifier, parator.
Mollock, sterilis.
Molasses, or *roller molasses*, saccharisputa v. fæces.
A mome, stupidus, stolyus.
A moment, momentum, temporis punctum.
Momentary or *momentaneous*, unius momenti.
Momentous, magni momenti, res gravis.
A monarch, rex alius imperans.
Like a monarch, imperatoriè.
Monarchal regale.
Monarchial, ad unius dominum pertinens.
To monarchize, regem agere.
A monarchy, unius imperium.
To aim at or *effect universal monarchy*, principatum totius mundi affectare.
A monastery, monasterium.
A chief monastery, archiseminarium, coenobium.
Monastically, ut solent monachi.

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Monday, dies lunæ, feria secunda.
Money, nummi, pecunia; nummus.
Base or **counterfeit money**, nummus adulterinus. *Spare money*, pecunia de majori summâ residua.
To raise money, pecuniam cogere.
A piece of money, nummus.
To coin money, nummos cudere. *Silver*, nummi argentei. *Gold*, nummi aurei.
To clip money, nummos scindere.
To lose for money, nummis vacillare.
Money new coined, nummi nummi.
To lay out money, pecuniam expendere.
To lend money out upon use or **at interest**, fœnerare.
To remit money by bills of exchange, pecuniam permutare.
Interest-money, fœnus, usura, fœnoris pecunia.
To pay money, pecuniam numerare, pendere, solvere. *On the spot*, illico numerare.
To lay down money, pecuniam repræsentare.
To make money of, vendere, pro pecuniâ numerare.
To change money, pecuniam permutare.
Current or **good money**, nummus probus.
Money due in bond, pecunia ex chirographo. *Borrowed*, ex chirographo. *Coined*, nummus signatus.
Money in drink, denarium potationi, fœnum epulis. *Extraordinary*, epulis. *Private money*, contributio. *Ready money*, pecunia numeraria.
To pay ready money, pecuniam numerare.
Of money, nummarius.
A money-bag, nummi nummularius. *Box*, locus nummularius.
Board or **table to tell money upon**, trapeza.
Full of money, pecuniosus.
Want of money, difficultas rei nummariæ.
Money lent out, fœnus, nummus.
Money lent for gain or **interest**, fœnus.
A money changer, pecuniæ argentarius.
A [**merry**] **man**, dives, locuples.
A monger, qui nummos cudit; monetarius.
Mongrim, *see* **pursuit**.
Monger [an old word denoting a merchant] mercator.
A [**mongrel**, bigener v. bigeneris; hybrida.
A monster, monstrum

Monitory, ad monitionem pertinens.
A [**monk**, monachus.
A monk's hood, monachi cucullus.
Monkery, vita a rebus mundanis recluse.
Monkish or **belonging to a monk**, monasticus.
A monkey, simia cercopa.
Monkey tricks, gesticulationes, pl.
Monkishness or **monkishness**, monachus.
Monopony [**marrying of one wife**] monogamia.
Monomachy, monomachia.
To monopolize or **monopolize**, monopolia exercere.
A monopolizer or **monopolist**, monopolia.
A monopoly, monopolium.
A monopolitic, vocabulum reformationis epithet.
Monotony, nimis molli sonus.
Monsieur, dominus mi.
A monsoon, ventus statis Indiæ Orientalis.
A monster, monstrum, portentum.
To monster, torquere.
Breeding monsters, monstrifer.
Monstrous, monstrosus, portentosus.
Monstrously, monstrose, portentose, prodigiose.
Monstrousness, monstruosity, or monstrosity, qualitas rei monstrosæ.
A [**month**, mensis.
A month, mensis. *A calendar month*, mensis ex computo calendarii.
A twelve-month, annus lunaris. *Six months*, spatium semestre.
Of a month, mensilis.
Monthly, every month [per menses, singulis mensibus.
A month and a half, sesquimensis.
Of two months, bimestris. *Of three*, trimestris. *Of four*, quadrimestris.
A monument [**memorial**] monumentum sepulcrale, monumentum.
Monumental, ad monumentum pertinens.
Mood [**humour**] animi affectus.
In a good or **a merry mood**, alacer lætus, hilaris. *In an ill mood*, mœstus, tristis.
Moody or **in a sad mood**, hypochondriacus, tetricus.
The mood of a verb, modus.
The moon, luna. *The new moon*, novilunium. *The half moon*, luna bicornis. *The moon in the first quarter*, cornua primo lucet. *The full moon*, plenilunium. *The increase of the moon*, luna crescens. *The decrease* or *wane of the moon*, luna decrescens. *The moon in conjunction*, lunæ coitus. *An eclipse of the moon*, lunæ defectus, eclipsis. *The body* or *globe of the moon*, lunæ globus. *A half moon*, in fortificatione, opus lunatum.
The circle about the moon, halo.
The moon shining all night, pernox luna.
The rising and setting of the moon, lunæ ortus et occasus.
Like the moon, lunaris.
Of the moon, lunaris.
By moon-light, per lunam.
A moon [**month**] mensis.
Moonshine, lunaris lucubratio.
A moon-calf, mola.
A moon-eye, selenites.
A moor or **blackmoor**, Æthiops.
A young moor, Maurus. **A woman moor**, Æthiopissa. **A woman young moor**, Maura.
A moor [**marsh**] palus.
Of a moor or **marsh**, paludis paludosus.
Moorish, moory, or **marshy ground**, marisculi, agri paludosi v. uliginosi.
A moor-hen, fulica.
The great moor-coal, pharsenus.
Moorish or **like a swamp moor**, Mauritanicus.
To moor a ship, navem anchoris retinere.
A moor or **assembly**, concursus.
A moot case or **point**, casus difficilis.
To moot a case, causam difficilem disputare.
A mooter, declamator juridicus.
A mooting, declamatio juridica.
A moot-hall, aula declamatoria.
Of mooting or **disputing**, declamatorius.
To blow a mote [**at the lit**] **of a door**] cornuum pulsatorem cavere.
A mop, peniculus, scopa ex panno aut linteo sordenta.
To mop a chamber, cubiculum penicillo purgare.
A mope, nugor, or nugor, stipes, stipidus.
To mope, stupefactre.
A little mope or **moppet**, pusio, pupillus.
Moral, moralis.
Moral philosophy, ethice or f.
A good moral man, probus, bonus probis moribus.
The moral or **sense of a fable**, fabulæ ad mores fingendos accommodatio.
Morality moralis doctrinæ.
To moralize, moralem, ad mores nostros formandos applicare.
A moralizer or **moralist**, fabulator.
Morally [**in a moral sense**] secundum moralis, bonis moribus congruens.

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Morally speaking, ex conditione humanæ sortis.
Morals [manners or conditions] mores, institua, pl. *Good morals*, mores boni. *Bad*, mores pravi.
A morass, palus.
Morbid, morbosus, morbidus, morbosus.
Morbidity, morbositas.
Mordicus, mordens, acer.
More [adj.] major; plus.
More in the sign of the comparative degree, is also is made by magis, plus quam, amplius, &c.
More and more, magis ac magis, plus plusque.
A little more, plusculum.
More or less, plus minus, plusve minusve.
So much more, eò magis tantum.
More than enough, plus satis, satis superque.
To be more than enough, supersse.
To make more of [enlarge] amplificare. [*Esteem*] plura facere. [*Set for a higher price*] plura vendere.
More long than broad, oblongus.
More fine to reasonable, tibi rem jure, plus æquo.
More than usual, præter consuetudinem.
Moreover, præterea, insuper.
No more, nihil amplius.
Moral charities, ora legum.
Moreas work, opus palæmonium.
The morn or morning, aurora, tempus matutinum.
In the morning, mane.
Early or betimes in the morning, diluculo.
Every morning, quotidie mane.
Of the morning, matutinus.
Till the next morning, usque ad alterum lucem.
To bid or wish one a good morrow, aliquem mane salutare.
It is morning light, lucet.
Next morning, postridie mane.
Morose, morosus, acerbus.
Moroseness or morosity, austeritas, pervicacia, pertinacia; ferocitas.
Morosely, morose, pervicaciter.
A morpheus, vertigo.
Morris, i. e. *Moorish* [dance] tripudium Mauritanicum.
To morrow, cras.
To-morrow or to-morrow come, cras mane.
To-morrow morning, cras mane.
The next day after to-morrow, perendie.
A morsel, buccea, offa.
To be brought to a morsel of bread, ad necessarium victum redigi.
A little morsel, bucculla, frustulum.
In little morsels, frustatim, minutim.
A fire morsel, pulpamentum.
A morsel, offula, massula.
Mortal [dead]: capitalis, lethalis, mortifer. [*Subject to death*] mortalis.
Mortality [destruction] clades. [*Frailty*] mortalitas. [*Nullness*] vis, pernicies.
Mortally, mortifere, lethaliter.
Mortals [*mortal men*] homines mortales.
A mortar [*for pounding*] mortarium.
To bruise in a mortar, pinsere.
A bruising in a mortar, pinsitio.
Mortar [*cement*] lutum, gypsum, cæmentum.
Of mortar, lutosus, cæmentitius.
Daubed with mortar, gypsatus.
A making of mortar, lutì et calcis mistura.
A mortgage, fundus, oppignoratio.
To mortgage, pignori opponere.
A mortgagee, cui fundus, &c. oppignoratur.
A mortgager, qui v. quæ fundum, &c. oppignorat.
Mortiferous, mortifer, mortiferus.
Mortification [*self-denial*] castigatio animi. [*Grief or uneasiness*] dolor animi immodicus.
To mortify one's passions, animo suo moderari, cupiditatibus imperare.
To mortify a person or make him uneasy, mœrorem alicui incutere.
To mortify or be mortified [*as a limb*] gangræna corripere.
Mortmain, quod redibit ad dominum.
A mortuary, donum ecclesiæ ob homine mortuo datum.
Mosaic work, opus musivum.
A mosque, templum Turcicum.
Moss, muscus.
Sea-moss, muscus marinus, coralium.
Covered with moss, muscosus, muscis obsitus v. obductus.
To clear from moss, emundare.
Mossy, muscosus, herbigenus.
Most is often the sign of the superlative degree; as, *The most learned*, doctissimus.
Most [*adj.*] plurimus. *Adv.* maxime, plerisque, præcipue.
Most of all, maxime.
Mostly, fere, plerumque.
The most part or greatest number, plerique.
To make the most of a thing [*as a frugally*] rem aliquam parce administrare. [*Sell to the highest bidder*] rem aliquem cuivismodi pretio vendere.
A moss [*resembling small body*] corpusculum, muscus.
A moth, tinea, blatta.

Full of moths, mothy, tineosus.
Mother-in-law, a vitrici mater.
A mother, natus genitrix.
A little mother, matercula.
A step-mother, noverca.
A mother-in-law [*husband's or wife's mother*] uxoris v. mariti mater. *A grand-mother*, avia. *A great-grand-mother*, proavia. *A grand-mother's brother, she-cousin*. *A great-mother, matrapatris*.
Mother of vens or other figures, lues.
Of a mother, maternus, matronalis.
Motherhood, materna dignitas.
Motherlike or motherly, maternus, matronalis.
A motherly woman, matrona verbosa.
Motherless, matre orbatus.
By the mother's side, materna genealogia, materna stirpe.
Motherly or dreggy, fæculentus.
A motion, motio, impulsus, impetus. *Of the mind*, animi commotio.
A motion for a bill, rogatio.
To motion or make a motion for a bill, rogare.
A motion in chancery, &c. rogatio.
To make a motion in parliament, sententiam dicere.
At one's own motion, ultrò, sua sponte. *At another's motion*, alio instigante.
A little motion, motiuncula.
The motions of an army, exercitûs itinera.
To examine the enemy's motions, hostis itinera observare.
A motioner, rogator.
Motionless, immotilis, fixus.
A motive, causa, motio, instrumentum.
Motive faculty, facultas movens, motrix efficiens.
A motley colour, color varia distinctus.
A motto, symbolum, emblema.
Movable, mobilis.
Moveables or moveable goods, supellex, res mobiles.
Moveableness, mobilitas.
Moveably, ita ut moveri queat.
To move or stir, movere, agitare. [*Disturb*] turbare. [*Persuade*] suadere, persuadere, excitare. [*Propose*] rogare, proponere. *Or rowing one's dwelling somewhere*. [*Whole*] concutere. *To*, admovere. *Violently*, impellere. *Up and down*, vibrare, vacillare. *Off or withdraw*, se submovere. *Convey off*, amovere v. removere.
To be moved [*angered*] excandescere, irasci.
Not moved, firmi, obfirmatus, animi medius. *Easily moved*,

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Mourn. Not to be moved, immovable, immobile.
A movement or motion, motio, motus.
The movement of a watch, interiores partes horologii portatilis.
A movement-maker, interiorum horologii portatilis partium fabricator.
A mover [putter in motion] motor. [*Persuader*] suasor. [*Persuader*] stimulator.
A moving, motus, allocutio. [*Persuading*] solicitatio. [*Persuading*] instigatio. [*Shaking*] concussio.
Moving, solus mobilis.
Mould [earth] terra, solum.
A mould [in which any thing is cast] forma, matrix.
The mould of the head, sutura.
To mould or cast in a mould, formare, figurare.
To mould bread, panem subigere.
To mould or grow *mouldy,* mucescere.
Mouldable, quod formari potest.
A moulder, formator, plastes.
To moulder away, in pulverem vanire.
Mouldiness, mucor; rancor.
A moulding of bread, panis subactio.
A moulding [forming] formatio.
Mouldings in architecture, tæniæ, pl.
Mouldy, mucidus, mucidus.
To moult [cast the feathers as birds] plumas ponere.
The moulting of birds, pennarum deliviatio.
To mouth or mumch, manducare membranose.
A mouse, sepimentum; musculus.
To mouse, repere.
A mouse or mousetrap, muscipula. *A little mouse,* tomellus.
To mouse up, musculare; sulcare.
A mousing up, musculatio.
A mousetrap, muscipula.
Of a mousetrap, muscipulus.
Wandering on mousetrap, muscipulus.
A little mousetrap, or mousetrinket, cuticula.
A mousetrinket, muscipula.
Mouthsome or *full of mouthsome,* wholesome.
A mouthful, [*Mouthsel*] buccella.
Well mouthed, bene os aliud apte vertit.
To mouth. [act.] lupos, mastos, plorare. *Near. lamentari, deflere. For a dead friend,* funebri officio deplorare. *Together,* simul deflere.
A mourner, plorator. *A chief mourner,* plorator præcipuus.
A mourner or black, ater vestis, pallium.
Mournful, lugubris, lutuosus.
Mournfully, mœrenter; lymentabiliter.
A mourning, luctus, mœror.
The mourning of widows, columbinæ genitus.
Dressed in mourning, ater vestis, sordida vestis.
Mourning [lamenting] ejulatio, lugubris, querimonia.
Mourning apparel, vestis lugubris.
In deep mourning, pullatus.
To go into mourning, vestem mutare.
To leave off mourning, elugere.
A mourning cloak, pallium ater.
Mollenel, lurida atra vestis. *Hood,* sponsi atrata. *Song,* amœbæ, carmen lugubre.
A mouse, mus.
A little or young mouse, musculus. *A field mouse,* mus agrestis. *A dormouse,* glis. *Note,* Mr. Ray affirms that the true coalitions of naturalists is our dormouse; but endeavors himself at a loss as to the true signification of glis. *A fitter mouse* or rear mouse, or bat, vespertilio. *The Alpine mouse,* mus Alpinus. *A shrew mouse,* mus araneus.
Of or belonging to a mouse, murinus.
Mouse-dung, scoracula.
A mouse-hole, muris antrum.
A mousetrap, muscipula.
To mouse, mures venari.
A mouth, os.
A little mouth, oreulum.
The mouth of a beast, fauces. *Of a bird,* rostrum. *Of a horse,* amphitus os. *Of a gunner,* tormenti bellici os. *Of a horse,* or river, ostium portus v. fluminis. *Of an oven* or stove, prafurnium. *Of the stomach,* os ventriculi.
A wide mouth, os laxum. *A sparrow-mouth,* os pusillum.
A very mouth, os disertum.
To make mouths, os alio distorquere. *At,* proceris labiis ludificari irrisorie.
To come with open mouth, os aperire.
To stop a person's mouth, os alicui obstruere.
To mouth [eat much] ingurgitare.
Mouth-honour, vanus laudum cumulus.
Foul-mouthed, maledicus, contumeliosus.
Many-mouthed, polilinguis, vociferator.
A mouthful, bolus.
A mouthing fellow, stamnum.
Mouthless, sine ore.
To move, motire; cudere.
A heavy mover, hostis cunctator.
A hay-mow, fœni cumulus.
The making of a mow, conservatio.

A mower, reaper, falcator. *Of hay,* fœnisex.
A mowing, messis.
The time or season for mowing hay, fœnilicium.
Much [adj.] multus. *Adv.* admodum, longe.
Much ado or with much ado, vix, mire, difficiter.
Much [in value or measurement magni, permagni, &c.
Too much or over much [*valet*] nimium. *Adj.* nimius.
As much or how much, quantum.
As much again, alterum tantum.
As much as may be, quantum maximum.
Exceeding much or very much, affatim, admodum.
Too much or over much [*adv.*] nimis.
This much or so much, tantum.
Just so much, tantundem.
A little too much, panis nimis.
The too much, parsimonia.
For too much [quasi] *For so much,* tanti.
Much like, assimilis. Diffin, similis.
It is as much as for as much as, in quantum, quandoquidem.
Inasmuch that, ita ut.
Much less, multo minus.
Much the same, idem fere.
So much for this time, usque hoc loci.
Twice as much, duplo. *Three times as much,* triplo. *Four times as much,* quadruplo.
Too much, hiatus os.
Near [*valg. esse*] as much, vel maxime.
To make much of, magni facere. *One's self,* genio indulgere.
A making much of, indulgentia.
Much [*heavy* or *weighty*] moles.
Mucilage, mucor.
Mucilage, mucus.
The mucilaginous glands, glandulæ mucosæ.
Muck [*dung*] fimus, stercus.
Muck [*mist*] humidus.
To be out as muck, pervadere.
To have much about, subire difficile.
Of muck, stercoreus.
A muck-worm, vermis stercoreus. *Fig.* Vid. *Miser.*
Full of muck worms, vermosus.
To muck or manure with dung, stercorare. *Cleanse from dung,* stercus foras purgare.
To muck or hoard up, stercorare, pecuniare.
A muckster or muckender, ædilitius.
Mucky, sordidus, fœdus.
Mucous, mucosus.
Mud, limus, lutum.
To mud or dash with mud, pilulare.

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To mud, muddle, or muddy the water, aquam turbare.
Mud-stone, saxum limosum. A mud-wall, materia limosa.
A mud-wall [bird] *spinetor. Without mud, limpa.*
Muddiness, limulentia, aperities.
To muddle or intoxicate, inebriare.
Muddy or full of mud, sanosus, limosus, lutosus.
A muddy or cloudy look, vultus tetricus.
A muddy place, gurges limosus.
To mue, plumas exuere.
A muf, manica pellita s. villosa.
To muffle up one's face, faciem obvolvere.
To muffle himself in his cloak, pallio se tegere.
A muffler, tegula.
Muffling up, obvolvens.
The mufti [high priest among the Turks] *pontifex maximus apud Turcas.*
A mug, pocalum figlinum.
Mugwort, artemisia.
Muggish or muggy, mucidus.
A mulatto, hybrida.
A mulberry, morum.
A mulberry-tree, morus.
A mulct or fine, mulcta.
To mulct, mulctare.
A mule, mutus, mula.
A young mule, hinnulus.
Of a mule, mularis.
A muleteer, mulæ-driver, or keeper, mulio.
A muller or mullet [for grinding colours] *lapis molaris.*
A muller [fish] *mugil.*
The mullegrub, larvina vermis terræ.
Mullock, lutum, rudus.
Mules, molesum.
Multangular, multangulus.
Multifariously, multoriter.
Multifariousness, multiplicata differentia.
Multiform, multiformis.
Multiparous, plures uno partu edens.
Multiplicable, multiplicabilis.
The multiplicand [in arithmetic] *numerus multiplicandus.*
The multiplicator, numerus multiplicans.
Multiplicious, multiplex.
Multiplying, magna copia.
To multiply, multiplicare.
A multiplier, qui multiplicat.
A multiplying or multiplication, multiplicatio, auctio; auctus.
A multitude or great number, multitudo. A multitude of children, liberorum frequentia.
The multitude or vulgar people, vulgus, plebs.
Multitudinous, multiplex.
Mum [liquor] *ut infra, sed Munchance, ex gry.*
Mum [a sort of drink] *cervisia Brunsvicensis.*
To mumble [matter] *murmurare, mussare. Over, mumitando recitare.*
A mumbler or mutterer, qui mussitat.
A mumbling or muttering, murmuratio.
Mumblingly [mutteringly] *clam, submisse.*
A mummer, larvatus. A company of mummers, chorus in ludicris.
A mummery or mumming, ludorum personatorum pompa.
Mummy [composition mortal] *bitumen. (A body preserved in such matter) cadaver pissasphalto conditum.*
To mump or go a mumping, mendicare.
To mump or obtrude a person, aliquem fallere.
To mump a dinner, parasitari, cenam vafre sondare.
A mumper, mendicus. Of a dinner, parasitus.
Mumping, mendicans.
The mumps [agency] *angina. To be in the mumps, mupere, tupere.*
Mumps [faces or mows] *mimæ, pl.*
To munch, manducare.
A muncher, comedo.
Mundane [worldly] *mundanus.*
To mundify, purgare.
A mundifying or mundification, purgatio, purificatio.
Municipal, municipalis.
A municipal or corporate town, municipium.
Munificence, munificentia, liberalitas.
Munificent, munificus, liberalis.
A muniment or fort, vallum, munimentum. Or deed, syngrapha.
Munition, arma, pl.
To store with munition, armis instruere.
Munition [defence] *præsidium, munimentum.*
Muregs, trifolium ad muros reparandos.
Mural, muralis.
Murder [manslaughter] *truncidatio, homicidium. (In opposition to manslaughter) cædes.*
To murder, trucidare, interficere, cædere.
To heap murder upon murder, cædem cæde accumulare.
Murder of one's brother, fratricidium sensu latiori. Of one's father, mother, parent, &c. parricidium.
A murderer, interfector, percussor, interemptor. A vile murderer, interfectrix.
A murderer of his parents, parricida. Of his brother, fratricida. Of his sister, sororicida.
Murdering or murderous, trucidatorius, letus.
A murdering, trucidatio, interfectio.
Murderously, atrociter, truculenter.
A mure, morus.
To mure up, sepire.
Murengers, muravum curatores.
A mouring, muri extractio.
A mouring up, sepitio.
A murmur [complaint] *querela, querela. (Speaking low) murmur.*
To murmur, murmurare, mussare. Again, remurmurare. Against, obmurmurare. Much, intremere. At, submurmurare.
A murmurer, qui murmurat.
A murmuring, murmuratio, fremitus.
Murmuring applause, adsurmuratio.
A little murmuring noise, susurrus.
Murmuringly, cum murmuratione.
The murr, gravedo.
Having the murr, gravedinosus.
The murrain, lues.
A murrey colour, fuscus, subniger.
A murrh of corn, frumenti copia.
Muscadel or muscadine wine, vinum ex apiana uva.
The muscadel pear, pyrum moschatum.
A muscle [of the body] *musculus. (Fish) mytilus.*
A muscle rose, cinchite.
Muscular, ad musculos pertinens.
Musculous, musculosus.
A muse [goddess of poetry] *musa. The muses, Pierides, Camenæ.*
To muse, meditari, commentari; cogitare. Beforehand, præmeditari.
A muser, contemplator, meditator, cogitator, f.
A musing, meditatio, cunctatio, cogitatio. Beforehand, præmeditatio.
A mushroom, fungus. The dainty mushroom, boletus.
Music, musica; musica, pl.
A music-school, ludus fidicinius.
A great lover of music, musicorum perstudiosus.
A professor of music, musica professor.
To set to music, ad musicam aptare.
Music, vocal and instrumental, vocum et organorum cantus.
Musical, musicus, harmonicus, concentus.

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Mutually, mutuo, mutuliter.
Mutuleus, mutulus, barmonia.
A musician, modorus.
Must [the perfume] mysebum.
To perfume a thing with must, rebo aliquid mysebo. *To adulterate with must*, mysebo.
A must-ball, pastillus, fragum.
A musket [gun] schloppetus.
A musket-ball, globulus plumbeus e schloppeto explodendus.
Musket-proof, schloppeto impenetrabilis.
A musket [hawk] sibus mas.
A musketeer, schloppetarius.
Muslin, subtile linum. *A muslin handkerchief*, sudarium ex subtili lineo confectum.
A Mussulman, fidelis orthodoxus.
Must [new wine] mustum.
To must or grow musty, mucere, mucescere.
I must, debeo, oportet me, &c. Note, *Must* when it relates to necessity, is best made by necesse est; when to must, by opus est; when to duty, by debeo or oportet; and in all these it may be made by a gerund in dum; as *I must write*, scribendum est mihi.
The mustachios, labri superni barba.
Mustag a mustachio, barba labrik nitidi.
Mustard or mustard-seed, sinapi, sinapeos semen. *Biting mustard*, acclerata sinapis. *Wild mustard*, eryssimum.
Of mustard, sinapinus.
A mustee of pennsylv., pavonum grex.
A muster, exercitûs lustratio v. recensio. *Muster*, militum census. *Roll*, militum recognitorum catalogus.
To muster, exercitum lustrare, recensere.
To pass muster, approbari, comprobari.
To muster up one's ruffs, honoris causa comptiri.
To make a muster, militum recognitionem facere.
To make false musters, falsum numerum militum referre.
A mustering, lustratio, recensio.
A mustering-place, diribitorium.
Mustily, mucide.
Mustiness, mucor, rancor.
Musty mucidus, rancidus.
To be or smell musty, mucere.
To grow musty, mucescere.
Mutable, mutabilis, mobilis.
To be mutable variare, mutare.
Mutableness or mutability, mutabilitas, mobilitas.
A mutation, mutatio.
Mute, mutus.

To be mute or silent, obmutescere.
To mute [as a hawk] alvum agerere.
Mutely, tacite.
To mutilate, mutilare.
A mutilating or mutilation, mutilatio.
A mutiny, alvi egestio.
A mutineer, homo turbulentus.
Mutinous, turbulentus, factiosus, seditiosus; contur.
Mutinously, seditiose, turbulenter, tumultuose.
A mutiny or mutinying, seditio, tumultus, motus.
To mutiny, tumultuari.
To mutter, murire, murmurare.
A mutterer, qui v. quæ murmurat.
A muttering, murmuratio.
Mutteringly, cum murmuratione.
Mutton, caro ovina, v. ovilla.
Mutton-broth, jusculum ex carne ovis & olerib. confectum.
Mutual, mutuus, reciprocus.
Mutuality, reciprocatio.
Mutually, mutuo, invicem.
A muzzle, capistrum, camus.
To muzzle, capistro constringere.
The muzzle of a gun, schloppeti os.
A muzzling, rejectio colligatæ.
My or *mine*, meus.
A myriad [ten thousand] decies mille.
Myrrh, myrrha.
Of myrrh, myrrhæus, myrrhinus.
Myrrhine, myrrhinus.
A myrtle or myrtle-tree, myrtus.
Common myrtle, myrtus vulgaris nigricans. *Wild myrtle*, myrtus silvestris. *The white myrtle*, myrtus alba.
The myrtle-berry, myrtum.
Of myrtle, myrteus, myrtinus.
Mixed with myrtle, myrteus.
A myrtle-grove, myrtetum.
A mystery, arcanum, mysterium.
A mystagogue, mystagogus.
Mysterious or *mystical*, mysticus; arcanus.
Mysteriously, obscure.
Mysteriousness, obscurus explicatu difficilis.
Mystically, mystice, enigmatice.
Mythological, mythologicus.
A mythologist, scriptor fabularum.
Mythology, series de fabulis.

N

TO call a person, aliquem edicto prælendere.

A nacre or *nailer*, concha margaritifera.
A nag, mannus, equuleus. *A little nag*, mannulus. *A hunting nag*, veredus. *An ambling nag*, asturco.
A nail the horn.
A great nail, clavus trabalis.
A tenter hook nail, uncus.
The nail of one's hand or foot, ungula.
A little nail, unguiculus.
A nail in measure, digiti duo cum quadrante.
The paring of the nails, unguium præsegmina. *To pare the nails*, unguiculos præcidere.
To mark or *scratch with one's nail*, unguere.
To nail, clavum figere. *Again*, iterum suffigere. *Up round*, circum circa clavis obstruere. *To the cross*, in crucem agere. *Down*, defigere. *Up*, suffigere.
To drive a nail, clavum extrahere.
A nailer or *nail-smith*, faber clavarius.
Naked, nudus. *Half-naked*, seminudus. *Stark naked*, nudissimus.
To be naked [of hair] glabrescere, glabrescere.
To strip naked, nudare, denudare.
Nakedly [openly, plainly] aperte, perspicue.
Nakedness, nuditas.
A name, nomen.
To call by name, nominatim appellare.
A first name, prænomen. *A surname* cognomen. *A nickname*, ignotiosum appellativum. *A sham name*, nomen fictitium. *A Christian name*, nomen inditum in baptismo.
To get one's self a name, famam alis acquirere.
A name [esteem or reputation] fama, existimatio.
A good name, fama honesta, bona existimatio.
A bad name, mala fama v. existimatio.
One that has a bad or ill name, infamis.
An everlasting name, immortalitas.
A person's name-sake, cognominis.
To name [give a name to] nominare, appellare. (*Members*) mentionem facere. *Over*, subinde recitare.
To change one's name, transnominare.
To leave a good name behind one eorum se posteris reliquere.
To have a good name, bene audire, i. e. bene de se audire.
A bad name, male audire.

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To give to one's name, nomine gratificari.
To give a surname, cognominare.
To call one's name, cantilla aliquem lacessere.
By name, nominatim.
A name (a servant whose office is was to know persons' names) nomenclator.
A reciting of names, nomenclatio, nomenclatura.
Nameless, anonymus.
Namely [by name] nominatim. [To wit] scilicet, utique.
A naming, nominatio, appellatio.
A nap, somnus brevis.
To take a nap, dormitare, obdormiscere.
To take a nap at noon, meridiem v. meridiari.
The nape of the neck, cervix, collum cervicis.
Napery, lintea, *pl.*
A napkin, mappa, linteolum.
Napless, situs detritus.
To take napping, dormientem deprehendere; imparatum aliquem offendere.
Nappy, villosus.
Narcotic or *narcotical* [making senseless] torpefaciendi vim habens.
Nard (the shrub) nardum v. nardus. [The ointment] nardus.
A narration, narratio. *A short narration*, narrunculla. *Compos.* sermo.
A narrative, enarratio.
Narratively in modum narrationis.
A narrator, narrator.
Narrow, angustus, strictus.
A narrow arm of the sea, angustus freti.
A narrow place, angustiæ, *pl.*
Narrow or mean spirited, exigui animi homo. [Covetous] parcus, dispectus.
To narrow or *make narrow*, angustare, arctare.
A narrowing or *making narrow*, coarctatio.
Narrowly, angusto, arcte.
To escape narrowly, ægre evadere.
Narrowness, angustia.
Nastily, sordide, fœde.
Nastiness, sordes, *pl.* spurcities.
Nasty, sordidus, fœdus, squalidus.
Natal, natalis.
A nation, natio, gens.
Of a nation, gentilis.
National, ad nationem pertinens.
Nationally, quod ad nationem attinet.
Native, nativus, innatus; natalis.
A native of a place, indigena.
Nativity, partus.
To calculate one's nativity, ex horoscopo futura prædicere.
Of a nativity, natalitius.
A feast on the day of one's nativity, natalitia.
The ascendant in a nativity, horoscopus.
Natural, natalis, nativus; genuinus.
The natural power, naturalitas, vis v. virtus nativa.
A naturalist, rerum naturalium indagator.
To naturalize, in jus civitatis ascribere.
A naturalizing or *naturalization* civitatis donatio.
Naturally [agreeably to nature] naturaliter, naturæ; [Of his own accord] sua sponte.
Nature [opposed to art] natura.
To live according to nature, ad naturam vivere.
Nature [disposition] ingenium, indoles.
Good nature, comitas, lenitudo, lenitas, clementia. *Ill nature*, morositas, difficilitas.
Naval, navalis, nauticus.
A naval fight, pugna navalis.
The nave of a wheel, rotæ modiolus.
The nave, nef, or body of a church, templi interioris templi pars.
The navel, umbilicus.
Of the navel, ad umbilicum pertinens.
Like a navel, umbilicatus.
Navel-born, qui primum umbilicum habet.
Naught [0] malus, malignus, pravus. [Lewd] impurus, impudicus, impudicus. *Don't waught*, pessimus, flagitiosus esto.
To go to naught, vilipendere, nihili v. floci facere.
Naughtiness, malitia, malignitas.
Naughty, malus, vitiosus, flagitiosus.
Naughtily, male, impure, flagitiose.
Navigable, navigabilis, navigandus.
To navigate, navigare.
Navigation, navigatio.
A navigator [sailor] navigator, nauta.
Nealogy [length or late] mentio.
To nauseate, nauseare, fastidire.
Nauseous, nauseosus, putidus.
Nauseously, cum nausea.
Nauseousness, nausea, fastidium.
Nautic or *nautical*, nauticus.
A navy, classis. *A little navy*, classicula.
Of the navy, classicus, classiarius.
The navy-office, ærarii navalis.
A commissioner of the navy, rerum navalium curator.
Nay, minime, immo.
To say nay, abhorrari, adhorrere.
To be said nay, repelleri, adhorrere.
A saying nay, a nay-word, negatio, repulsa.
To seal glass or *metal*, vitrum v. metallum sumen igni admovere.
Near [adj.] is expressed divers ways: vicinus, propinquus, proximus, prope, juxta, secundum, proxime.
Near (almost) pene, fere, ferme, tantum non, prope.
Far and near, longe latique.
To lie or *draw near*, appropinquare.
A near or *niggardly man*, parcus, tenax.
Near a kin, propinquus.
Near at hand, in promptu.
Near one, mecum, jam mecum.
Near at, when, its, him, tam.
To be near at hand, adesse præsto esse.
To sit near unto, assidere.
A drawing near, appropinquatio.
Nearer [adj.] propior.
By a nearer way, breviore itinere.
Nearest [adj.] proximus.
Nearest, proximus.
Nearly (adj.) prope. [Niggardly] parce, parsimoniæ.
To look nearly to, diligenter v. acute observare.
Nearness, propinquitas vitiis.
Nearness of kin by blood, cognatio. *By marriage*, affinitas.
Nearness [niggardliness] parsimonia.
Neat, nitidus, mundus, nitor.
A neat fellow, homo emunctæ.
Neaping, æquinoctium dictum.
To be neat, nitere.
To make neat, emundare, expolire.
Neat [cattle] bovæ.
Neat's foot, pedes bubuli.
A neat's tongue, lingua bubula.
Neat's leather, corium bubulum.
A neat-herd, bubulcus.
Neatly, eleganter, nitide.
Neatness, munditiæ, elegantia.
Nebulous, nebulosus.

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Necessarily, necessario.
Necessary, necessarius.
Very necessary, perquamnecessarius.
It is necessary, opus est.
A necessary-house or privy, latrina, pl.
To necessitate, adigere, cogere, compellere.
Necessitous, indigus, inops.
Necessity [constraint] necessitas, necessitudo.
Necessity or necessitousness, inopia, paupertas.
The neck, collum, cervix.
To clasp one about the neck, ulnis collum amplecti.
To break or wring off the neck, collum torquere.
To slip one's neck out of the collar, collum jugo eripere.
A little neck, cervicula. A white neck, cervix nivea.
A long neck, collum distortum.
A neck of land, isthmus v. isthmos.
Neck or nothing, aut Cæsar aut nullus.
A neck-band or neck-cloth, collare.
A neck-kerchief, amictorium.
A neckland, tænia. A diminished neckless, tænula v. taniola.
The neck of an instrument, jugum.
A necromancer, vocifica, magus.
Necromancy, ombromantia v. ombromantia; necromantia. Vet. Lat.
Nectarous, nectareus, nectareosus, nectareal, nectareus.
A nectarine, nectarium.
Need [poverty or want] egestas, paupertas. [Necessity or occasion] opus, usus; necessitas.
To need, have need, or stand in need, egere, indigere.
A needer, qui eget v. indiget.
Needful, opportunus, necessarius, opus, ludicl. It is needful, expedit.
Needfulness, necessitas.
Neediness, egestas, paupertas.
A needle, acus. The eye of a needle, acûs foramen.
A packe-needle, acus sarcinaria.
An embroidering needle, acus Babylonia.
A mariner's needle, acus magnetis tacta.
To work needle-work, acu pingere.
A garment of needle-work, vestis acu picta.
A needle-case, acuarium theca.
A needle maker, acuum fabr.
To sew with a needle, acu suere.
To thread a needle, filum per acûs foramen immittere.
Needless, supervacaneus, supervacuus, inutilis.
Needlessly, inutiliter, intempestive.
Needlessness, status vel paruit necessaria.
Needle, acuarius.
Needs or necessarily, ex necessitate.
Needy, egenus, indigus, pauper, inops.
Ne'er [for never] nunquam.
Nefarious, nefarius, impius.
A negation, negatio.
Negative, negans, negandi vim habens.
A negative or negatory, repulsa.
It was passed or was carried in the negative, repulsam tulit.
Negatively, negando.
Negatory, negans.
Neglect, negligentia ; inertia.
To neglect, negligere, omittere.
A neglecter, qui v. qua negligit.
Neglectfully, negligenter.
A neglecting, neglectio.
Negligence, negligentia, incuria.
Negligent, neglectus, or negligentful, negligens, intelligens, sagacious.
A negligent person, ignavus, remissus.
To be negligent, negligere, indormire.
Negligently, negligenter, intelligenter, segniter.
To dispose negligently, leniter disponere.
To hear negligently, segnius audire.
To negotiate or traffic, negotiari. To negotiate an affair, negotium aliquod administrare.
A negotiating [trafficking] negotiatio.
A negotiation or negotiating of an affair, rei administratio.
To finish a negotiation successfully, ex sententiâ negotia conficere.
To enter into a negotiation, administrationem rei incipere.
A negotiator or manager of an affair, rei alicujus administrator. [Trafficker] negotiator.
A negro Æthiops, Maurus.
To neigh, hinnire. After, adhinnire.
A neighing, hinnitus.
The neighing bird, ascius.
A neighbour, vicinus, accola.
A next neighbour, proximus.
To be neighbour to, in vicinâ habitare.
Neighbouring, vicinus, proximus.
Neighbourhood, vicinia, proximitas.
Neighbourly, [adj.] benignus, comitabilis. Adv. benigne, facilitèr.
Neither [adj.] neuter. Conj. nec, neque.
Neither way, neutro.

Belonging to neither, neutralis.
Nemoral [pertaining to a forest] nemoralis.
Nenuphar [herb] nymphæa.
A neophyte or probationer, novitius, (us).
Nesterie [modern] nestorius.
A nephew, fratris v. sororis filius.
Nephritic, renum dolore v. morbo laborans.
Nepotism, amor et benevolentia in fratris v. sororis filios.
Neptune, Neptunus.
A nerve, nervus. A little nerve, nervulus.
Nervous, nervosi, nervy [belonging to the nerves] nervosus.
Nescience, ignorantia.
A ness [headland] promontorium.
A nest, nidus. A little nest, nidulus.
To nest, build, or make a nest, nidificare.
A nest of boxes or drawers, nidi, pl.
A nest of thieves, furum grex.
A nest egg, ovum in nidi relictum.
To nestle, se in nidi recidere. Also, to ensure partes versare.
A nestler about, irrequietus.
A nestling [bird] avicula recens ova excludens.
A net, rete. A little net or casting-net, reticulum. A calling-net, cassidis caligo bis; tinula. A fragment or fellingment, verriculum. A long-net, retiaculum minutum.
The mesh of a net, retis macula.
Made like a net, reticularis.
A net-maker, retium fabricator.
To cast a net, rete jacere.
To set or spread a net, retiaculum tendere.
To take in a net, irretire.
To fall into a net, in plagas incidere.
A retiarian [who fought with a net against the Secutilli among the Romans] retiarius.
Net-work, opus reticulatum.
Net-wise, in formâ retis.
A coal of net-work, reticulum capillare.
To fashion like a net, ad formam retis.
The net produce of a thing, rei alicujus reditus simplex.
The net weight of a thing, simplex rei pondus.
Neither, infimus.
Nethermost, infimus.
Netting, opus reticulatum.
A nettle, urtica. Blind or dead, lamium.
The stinking dead nettle, urtica fœtida.
The small stinging red nettle, urtica urens.
The sea-nettle, urtica marina.

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Full of nettles, urticosus, urticiosus.
To nettle or vex, stimulare, urere.
The nettle-worm, erucæ urticariæ.
The stinging of a nettle, urticæ ustio.
A nettling, stimulatio.
A nettling discourse, oratio aculeata.
Never [or ne'er not] nullus, &c. [*At no time*] nunquam, non unquam; ad Græcos calendas. *Never before*, nunquam antea. *Never after*, nunquam ultra.
Never the, while.
Never the more, while magis.
Nevertheless, while tamen, nihilominus.
Never so [vulgarly *ever*] may be resolved in such a variety of ways, that particular examples can be of little use; as *Never so great*, si maxime. *Never so well*, vel optime, &c.
Never a whit, nihil quicquam.
Never so often, unquam.
Never or neuter, neuter.
To stand neuter, medii partis se adjungere.
The neuter gender, genus neutrum.
Neutrality, neutrum in partem propensio.
New, novus, integer, recens.
Pretty new or somewhat new, novellus, novatus.
A new beginner, tiro.
New things, nova, *pl.*
A new man, delectus nuribus homo, ad frugem conversus.
The new moon, novilunium.
New beer or new wine, mustum.
The new year, annus integer.
New-year's day, kalendæ Januarii.
A new-year's gift, strena.
New-fangled, nuper inventus.
To be new-fangled, novitatis esse studiosum.
To make new, novare. *Again*, reformingere.
To grow new, integrescere.
To new-edify, restituere templum cedibus, signare.
New-coined words, verba novata.
To new-mould, de novo formare.
To new stamp, renovellare, refabricare.
Anew, denuo, de novo, de integro.
A Newgate bird, trium literarum homo, i. e. fur.
Newly, nuper, recenter.
Newness, novitas.
News [fresh tidings] novelle, *pl.* rumor.
Good news, nuntius bonus. *Bad*, nuntius acerbus. *Mortifying*, res calamitosa.
A news-monger, rerum novarum studiosus.

To bring news, nuntiare; rumorem afferre.
A newspaper, scriptum res novas continens.
A newt, stellio, lacerta.
Next [*adj.*] proximus, finitimus, vicinus. *Adv.* deinde, deinceps.
Next after or next to, juxta, secundum.
The next day or day after, postridie; posterus.
Next of kin, proximus generis.
The nib or bill of a bird, avis rostrum.
The nib of a pen, penæ cuspis.
To nibble, admordere, rodere.
Nice [dainty] delicatus, bellus, facilidiosus. [*Exact*] accuratus, exquisitus. *A critic, exact*: [*Foolish, dangerous*] periculosus. [*Hard to be pleased*] difficilis, morosus.
To be or grow nice or effeminate, mollescere, effeminari.
To make nice, mollire.
Made nice or effeminate, effeminatus, [*over perfect*.
Nicely [*delicately*] delicate, effeminate. [*Exactly*] accurate, recte.
Niceness or nicety [*over delicacy*] mollities. [*Exactness*] accuratio.
Niceties [*dainties in eating*] cupediæ, *pl.* res delicatæ.
Nicety of work, operis elegantia, elegans artificium. *Of language or style*, orationis concinnitas.
A niche [*in a wall*] statuæ intercolumnium.
A nick or notch, incisura.
In the nick of time, in ipso tempore articulo.
To nick or notch, incidere.
To nick a business, opportune rem aliquam agendi.
A nick-name, nomen contumeliosum.
A nicking or notching, incisio.
A nidget, imbellis, inutilis.
Nidorous, ructus edulis.
Nidulation, nidificatio.
A niece, fratris v. sororis filia.
A niggard, avarus, parcus.
Niggardish, ad nimiam attentus.
Niggardliness, niggardness, avaritia, parsimonia.
Niggardly [*adj.*] parcus, avarus. *Adv.* avare, parsimoniæ.
Nigh [*adj.*] vicinus, propinquus, proximus. *Adv.* prope.
To be nigh, adesse, prope adesse.
To draw nigh to, appropinquare, accedere.
Nigher, propior.
Nighest, proximus.
Nightly, hirr.
A night, nox.
To bid or wish one a good night's rest, bonam alicui noctem optare.

To sit up late at night, ad multam noctem vigilare.
A singing up all night, pervigilium, pervigilatio.
It grows towards night, vesperascit.
To lodge or stay all night, pernoctare.
To study by night, elucubrare.
For a whole night long, per totam noctem.
At midnight or in the dead of the night, nocte silenti; nocte intempesta.
By night, nocte; noctu.
By night and day, noctu ac die.
To-night or this night, hac nocte.
Night by night or night after night, in singulas noctes. *Of the night*, nocturnus.
The still of the night, nocte silentium.
A dark night, nox cæca. *A moonlight night*, nox bene lucens. *A starlight night*, nox stellans.
A night-brawler, qui alios nocte vexat.
The night dew, ros nocturnus.
Night-dress, amictus cubicularis.
Night-fire [*Will o'wisp*] ignis fatuus.
A night fall, pedor.
Night-rule, nocturnus tumultus.
Night-shining, nocte lucens.
A night-shriek, nocturnus ululatus.
Night-tripping, noctu errabundus.
A night-walker, bawler, lucifugus, noctivagus.
Night-watching, nocte excubiæ.
Night-watch, vigilia nocturna. *Continuing all night*, pervigilium.
The space of one night, binoctium. *Of three nights*, trinoctium.
A night-crow, ulula nocturna.
A night-crow or raven, upupa ravus.
A night-gown, lacerna domestica, cubicularis.
A night-mare, fatidarius.
The night-mare, night-hag, incubus.
Night-shade [*herb*] solanum hortense. *Great or deadly*, solanum lethale. *Sleepy*, solanum somniferum.
A night-spell, precandi formula nocturna.
A nightingale, lusciniæ, philomelæ. *Nightingale-like*, philomelæ similem.
The river nightingale, luteyna aviaria.
Nightly, singulis noctibus; nocturnus.
Nightward, cum vesperascit.

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Nill [the spoken of horses in trying] *wire et cedimus* [verbs].
To nill or be unwilling. nolle.
To nim or filch, surripere.
Nimble, agilis, celer, pernix.
To be too nimble for a parson, aliquem celeritate superare.
Nimble-witted, argutus, acutus.
Nimbleness, agilitas, pernicitas.
Nimbly, agiliter, pernicter, velociter, expedite.
A nimming, surreptio.
A nincompoop, bardus, stolidus, insulsus.
Nine, novem, novies.
Of nine, novenarius.
Nine times, novies.
Nine o' clock, nona hora.
The nine of cards, novenus.
The space of nine days, novendium.
Of nine days, novendialis.
Nine-pins, novem metallorum bulbi.
Nineteen, undeviginti, undevigenti. *The nineteenth,* undevigesimus, decimus nonus.
Ninety, nonaginta.
Of ninety, nonagenarius.
Ninety times, nonagies. *Ninetieth,* nonagesimus.
Nine hundred, nongenti s. nongenteni. *Nine hundred times,* nongenties.
A ninny or simpleammer, vaecors.
The ninth, nonus, novenarius.
A nip or nipping, vellicatio.
To nip [cut short off] *vellere. Away or off,* avellere, resecare. *Deadly,* falcare. [*As cold*] *nitre, nitrum. With the teeth,* dentibus strangere. [*Toast*] *vertere, mordere.*
To be nipped in the bud, germine uri.
A pair of nippers, forceps.
Nippers [in navigation] *hedrol* impellentes ne anchorale tangat ergastam.
A nipping with the teeth, morsus.
Nipping [*adj.*] mordax.
Nipping cold weather, rabiem pruinosum.
A nipping fast, dentatus.
Nippingly, acute.
The nipple, papilla.
A nit, lens.
Nitre, nitrum.
Nitrous, nitry, or full of nitre, nitrosus, nitrosus.
A place where nitre is found, nitraria.
Nitid or resplendent, nitidus.
Nitty or full of nits, lendibus scatens.
A nitzy or fool, stultus, balax.
No [*adj.*] nullus, non ullus.
No, non, minime.
No body, ne nemo, or ne una, ne una, nemo omnium, nullus.
By no means, in no casu, or in ne uno, nequaquam, haudquaquam.
By no manner of means, minime gentium.
No more, nihil amplius.
To no purpose, frustra.
Nowhere, nusquam.
To solicitate, sollicitare.
Nobility, nobilitas, claritas.
The nobility, nobiles, *pl.* proceres.
Noble [illustrious, splendid] *nobilis, illustris, insignis.* [*Generous, free*] *generosus, liberalis.* [*Stately*] *magnificus, excelsus.*
Noble acts, gesta praeclara.
Noble courage, animi magnitudo.
A nobleman, vir primarius, vir amplissimus. *Noblemen,* optimates, proceres.
Like a nobleman, heroice.
A noblewoman, femina primaria; heroina.
Of a noble stock, genere insigni.
The noble parts of the body, partes corporis principes.
A noble in money, tertia pars librae.
To make noble, nobilitare, illustrare.
Nobleness, nobilitas, claritas. Of soul, magnanimitas.
Nobly, generose, magnifice.
Nocent [hurtful] *noxius,* lacsivus.
Nocive, noxious, damnosus.
Nocturnal, nocturnus.
The nocturns [prayers] *nocturna collus.*
A nod, nutus. In sleeping, somnus brevis.
To nod [bend the head] *nutare. To, annuere. Sleep,* dormitare.
A nodding [a bending of the head] *nutatio, nemeo.*
The noddle or hinder part of the head, occiputium.
A noddy or silly fellow, fatuus.
A node or hard knob, nodus, tuber.
Nodous, nodosus.
The nog of a mill, basillus molaris.
A noggin, cotyla, lagena.
A noise [loud sound] *sonus, strepitus, clamor.* [*Report*] *fama, rumor.*
A little or whispering noise, susurrus. A shrill noise, stridor.
The noise of thunder, fragor.
To make a noise, strepere, crepare.
To make a great noise, personare. On all sides, circumstrepere.
The mariner's noise, celeuma.
Without noise, silens, tacitus.
To noise abroad, prodicare, promulgare.
Making a noise on high, altisonus.
Making a noise like waves, undisonus.
Noiseless, silens.
Noisiness, clamor.
Noisome, gravis, graveolens, noxius.
Noisomely, graviter, noxie.
Noisomeness, fetor, gravedo.
Noisy, strepitus, clamosus, ruidus.
Noiseless, repugnantia.
A nomenclator or it nomenclator, nomenclatrix.
A nomenclature or vocabulary, nomenclatura.
Nominal, nominalis.
A nominal king, rex nomine tantum.
Nominally, nomine, nominatim.
To nominate, nominare, appellare.
To nominate a dictator, dictatorem dicere.
A nominating or nomination, nominatio, appellatio.
The nominative case, casus nominandi rectus casus.
Nonchalant, imperturbatus.
Nonage, infantia, mira impubertas.
Nonappearance, desertum recusationem.
For the nonce, de industria.
Noncompliance, assensus negatus.
A noncomformist, qui se ecclesiae legi stabilitae non conformat.
Nonconformity, recusatio se ecclesiae stabilitae subtrahendi.
None, nullus, i. e. non ullus.
A nonentity, quod non existit; nihil.
Nonnaturals, non naturalia.
Nonpareil letter [in printing] *typorum genus minutissimum.*
Nonperformance, inopia praestationis.
Nonpayment, nihilo pensio non praestita.
The nones of a month, nonae, pl.
A nonplus, inscitia.
To nonplus or put a man to a nonplus, ad inopiam redigere.
Nonresidence, absentia a munere, absentia clerici.
Nonresident, non residens, a munere suo absens.
Nonresistance, non repugnantia.
Nonsense, absurda dictum.
Nonsensical, absurdus, absonus ingeni, insulsus.
Nonsensically, absurde, stolidae.
Nonsuitpalmer, imbibus : captio, pl.
A nonsuit, Vide desertio.
Non-term, jurium.
A noodle, stultus, balax.
A nook, angulus. A close nook, latebra.

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Note-side, dextrâ.
Of note, notabilem.
Before note, antenotationem.
The forenote, tempus antemeridianum. *Afternote*, postmeridianum. *The afternote*, tempus postmeridianum.
To sleep at noon, meridiari.
A noonsleeping or underrest, meridiatio.
A noose, laqueus nexilis.
To noose, illaqueare.
To run one's self once a noose, to become captivate.
Nor, ver. neque.
The north, septentrio.
Of the north, septentrionalis, septimanus.
The north wind, aquilo, Boreas.
The north point, Horeas Scythicus. *The north north east*, thraciae. *Northwesterly*, caecimus.
The north pole, polus arcticus.
The north or pole star, stella polaris.
Northerly or northern, borealis, septentrionalis, arctous.
A nose, nasus.
A flat nose, nasus rejectus.
The tip of the nose, nasi orbiculus.
To nose one, ore aliquem lacessere.
The gristle of the nose, nisi cartilago.
A nose of wax, Ludia regula.
A dog of a good nose, canis sagax.
One that has a good nose, nasutus.
To tell or count noses, capita numerare.
To wipe the nose, nasum emungere.
A wiping of the nose, emunctio.
To rant with the nose, rongari.
The nose-band of a bridle, fascilla capistri.
Nose-bleed [herb] sedifolium.
A nosegay, serton.
To make up into a nosegay, floros in fasciculum colligare.
Nose-smart, castartion.
Pick-nosed, nimus. Blunt-nosed, camurus.
Hook-nosed, nasi adunci.
Nostril, vanilla nasorum gelatina alcalia, vulgo stella carlina.
The nostrils, nares, pl. *Great or wide*, nares patulae.
Not, non, ne, haud, nec, nequa; *and simply by the verb nolle*; as, *Do not*, noli facere.
Not at all, nequaquam.
Not yet, nondum.
Not so, nonnequam.
Not any or not so much as one, nullus, ne unus quidem.
Notable (considerable, remarkable) illustris, insignis, egregius. The superlative degree often conveys this idea; as, *A notable scholar*, studiosissimus. *A notable liar*, mendacissimus.
To be notable, culere, notescere, claresc.
To make notable, insignire, claro re, notabilem.
Notableness, clarities, claritudo.
Notably, insigniter, egregie.
A notary or clerk, scriniarius, amanuensis. *A notary publick*, notarius publicus.
Notation, notatio.
A notch, nock, scalpura.
Notch-eared, auribus cisis.
To notch, incidere; dentitulare. *To a notch*, nonnach facere scalpturam. *The knot*, nonam imperatior tenere.
A notching, intisio.
A note or mark, nota, signum.
A note [bill] syngrapha.
A hand-note, syngrapha publica permissio.
A note [comment or observation] annotatio, observatio.
A note [in music] tonus, modus.
A note-book, commentarii, pl.
A note or bill of one's hand for payment of money, tactio chirographi.
Quick-hand notes, adversaria, pl.
Of note, notabilis, insignis, illustris, egregius.
Men of note, homines pretiosi, culmi, egregii, illustres, insigniores.
To be of some note, aliquid e aliquis esse; in aliqua numero esse.
Men of little or no note, ignotae neglecti, terrae filii.
To note [make a mark] notare, signare. [Observe] observare, animadvertere.
To take down in short notes, notis excipere.
A noter [observer] observator, speculator.
A noting [observing] notatio, annotatio.
Nothing, nihil, nihilum.
For nothing, gratis.
Good for nothing, inutilis.
A man good for nothing, homo nihili.
Nothing worth, vilis.
To come or be brought to nothing, ad nihilum redigi.
To make nothing of or slight, contemnere, despicere. [*Not to understand*] parum intelligere. *Or not to succeed*, parum succedere.
Nothingness, nihilum.
Notice [heed] observantia. [*Advice*] monitio, admonitio.
To send or give notice of, edocere, certiorem s. certiorem facere.
To have notice of a thing, de re aliqua admoneri s. certior fieri.

To take notice [*of*], animadvertere; animadvertere.
To take notice of a person or what he does, aliquem salutare.
To take no notice of or neglect, negligere, contemnere.
A notification or notifying, significatio.
To notify, significare, declarare, nuntiare.
Notion [knowledge or understanding] cognitio, notitia. [*Idea of a thing*] forma s. species rei alicujus. [*Opinion*] opinio, sententia. [*Respect*] ratio, respectus.
Notional, cujus observatio animo quodam specie et informatio.
Notionally, secundum animum tantum.
Notorious, manifestus, apertus, notus.
Notoriously, manifeste, aperte.
Notoriousness or notoriety, evidentia, perspicuitas.
To nail or shoe, inculcare.
Notwithstanding, tamen, attamen, nihilominus.
Novel or new, novus, recens. [*Unusual or newly introduced*] insolens, insolens.
A novel, narratio ficta.
A writer of novels, a novelist, fictionum scriptor.
Novel assignment [law term] nova assignatio.
A novelist, qui rebus novandis studet.
Novelty, res nova.
A lover of novelties, novitatis avidus, cupidus.
November, Novembris.
Nought, nihil, nihilum.
To come to nought, ad nihilum redigi, reduci.
To set at nought, nihil v. pro nihilo ponere.
A nought or mull [in arithmetic] cipher.
A novice, tiro, rudimen.
The state or time of a novice, his exercitus, tirocinium.
A noun, nomen. *Without noun*, aptotus. *Of one noun*, monoptotus. *Of two cases*, diptotus. *Of three cases*, triptotus.
To nourish [give nourishment to] nutrire, alere. *Double one, others about praises. Bring one up*, aliquem educare; nutrire.
Nourishable, nutricius, alilis.
The parent nourished, alumnus.
A nourisher, alitor, alumnus, nutritor.
A nourishing or nourishers, alimentia.
Nourishment or food, nutrimentum, cibus.
To take some nourishment, aliquem capere.
Of nourishment, alimentosus, nutritius.

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Nine, nunc, jam.
Nine-a-dings, bella, hoc anno, his temporibus.
Nine and nine, subinde, identidem.
Even now or just now, modo, jam nunc.
Well nine, age nunc.
Nine at length, nunc demum, tandem aliquando.
Named [in heraldry] nebulee.
The nasal or top of the head, sapita vertex.
A jobber naval, copho.
Noxious, noxius, nocuus, nocivus.
A neale, natus, anus.
To nuddle, pugna cædere.
Nullity [incongruity] nullitas.
Nullifidian, nullius.
To nuddle along, lentissimo et pruriunto equo incedere.
A nude contract [in law] nudum pactum.
Nudity, amplectus nylon nullius appicamenti.
Nudities, vacuola.
The nual or spindle of a winding staircase, scapus cochlidem sustinens.
Nugatory, nugacious, levipes.
A nuisance, odium, offensiculum.
A null [naught or cipher] cifra.
Null and void, irritus, cassus.
To null, nullify, or make null, abrogare, subjugare.
A nullifidian, homo nullius fidei.
A nulling, abrogatio.
A nullity, nihilum.
To numb, stupefactre.
To be numbed, torpescire.
A number, numerus.
To come or appear in great numbers, frequentes venire.
A small number, pauci.
To number, numerare, dinumerare. Again, renumerare.
A mark number, numerus notatus. A whole number, numerus integer.
Broken numbers or fractions, numerorum particulæ.
A great number, copia grandis.
In great numbers, frequentes, pl.
Passing number or without number, innumerabilis.
Of what number? quotus?
More in number, numerosior.
To fill up the number, numerum explere.
That may be numbered, numerabilis, computabilis.
A numberer, qui numerat.
A numbering, numeratio, dinumeratio, recensio. Of names, nomenclatio, nomenclatura.
Numberless, innumerabilis, innumerus.
Numbers [the book] Numeri, pl.
Numbness, stupor, torpor.

A numbskull, nepos, heber, blockhead.
Numerable, numerabilis, computabilis.
Numeration, numeratio.
Numerator, numerator.
Numerical, numeral, numerary, ad numerum.
Numerously the same, idem ad numerum.
The numerator [in arithmetic] numerator.
Numerous, numerosus.
Numerously, numerose.
Numerousness, harmonia.
A nun, virgo v. sanctæ v. religiosa sacra.
Nun [a bird] parra miser.
Nunciature, legati pontificii munus.
A nuncio, nuntius v. legatus pontificis.
Nuncupative or nuncupatory, ad nominandum pertinens.
A nunnery or house of nuns, domus feminæ religiosæ sacratæ.
Nuptial, nuptialis, connubialis, nuptialis.
A nuptial song, carmen nuptiale, thalassio.
Nuptials, nuptiæ, pl. connubium.
A nurse [to a child] nutrix, alumna.
A little or silly nurse, nutricula.
A nurse-child, alumnus, alumna.
A nurse-keeper, nutricis mercenaria.
A wet-nurse, nutrix lactans.
A dry-nurse, nutrix non lactiferos mammarios.
To get a child to nurse, infantem nutrici mercenariæ largire.
To nurse a sick person, ægrotum v. ægrotantem curare.
A nurse's wages, merces nutrici solita.
To nurse, nutrire, fovere.
A nursery, cubiculum ubi pueri nutriuntur.
A nursery or nurse-child, alumnus.
A nursery for learning, doctrinæ seminarium.
A nursery for plants or trees, plantarium, seminarium.
A nursing, nutricatio.
A nursing father, nutritius.
A nursing of a sick person, ægrotantis cura.
A nursling, delicium puer.
Nurture, educatio, institutio; disciplina.
To nurture, educare, instruere.
A nut, nux.
A nut-tree, nux. Small nut, nucula.
A chesnut, nux castanea v. Cypria. Tree, castanea.
The Cyprus nut, nux Cypria.
A hazel or filbert nut, nux avellana. Tree, corylus. A grove or copse, coryletum.

A pistachio nut, pistachium.
A walnut, juglans, nux Iovis Iliæ v. regia. Tree, arbor juglans.
A cobnut, nux prænestæ.
An Indian nut, nux Indica.
The sensitive nut, nux vomica.
The nut of a screw, cochlea Ovata.
Nut-tree wood, materia nucea.
A rotten or worm-eaten nut, nux cassa v. vitiosa.
A nut-cracker, nucifrangibulum.
A nut-gall, galla querella. A nut-kernel, nucleus. Shell, putamen.
A nutmeg, nux aromatica, moschata v. myristica, casyon.
The nut-like mineral instrument, magus. A cross-bow, scorpio-lista ostreaglia.
The nut-hole [of a bow] epitypa.
The nut-hook, nut-picker, or nut-pecker [a bird] picus martius.
Nutriment, nutrimentum.
Nutritious, nutritius, or nutrimentalis, alimentarius.
To nuzzle or nuzzle in bed, lecto indulgere.
To nuzzle in one's bosom, sinu nutrire indito.
A nymph, nympha.
A water nymph. Dryas, adia, Eno-nymph, Naiven. Mountain nymph, Oreas. Of a spring, Naias.

O

O [letter] O i ah!
An oaf or fool, stolius, heber, Gothi, hebetes, stupidus.
Oafishness, stupiditas.
An oak, quercus. Of the hardest kind, robur. The little oak, cerrus. Oak of Jerusalem, botrys. The dwarf oak, ilex.
Oak fern, dryopteris.
Oaken or belonging to oak, quercus, roborius.
An oak-apple, galla.
A grove of oaks, querquetum.
An oar, remus.
To row with oars, to oar, remigare.
Oary, belonging to oars, remorum.
Oats, avena. Wild-oats, sterilis avena.
Oaten, of oats, or oat-meal, avenaceus, avenarius.
Oat-meal [bark] psaturon.
An oat-cake, placenta avenacea.
Oat-grass, avena sterilis.

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An oath, jus jurandum, juramentum.
The military oath, sacramentum.
The oath of allegiance, fidelitatis juramentum.
To take this oath, to regis verba jurare.
The obligation of an oath, religatio juris jurandi.
To answer a great oath, magnum juramentum respondere.
To take an oath, sacramento se obstringere.
To make oath, concepta verba jurare.
To declare a thing upon oath, jurato dicere.
To break one's oath, jus jurandum violare.
To swear a false oath, perfidum sacramentum dicere.
To put one to his oath, juramentum alicui exigere.
The taking of an oath, juris jurandi interpositio.
To take an oath to keep the house, in lege jurare.
To deny with an oath, abjurare.
A false oath, perjurium.
To falsify one's oath, pejerare.
One that breaks or falsifies his oath, perjurus.
With an oath, jurato; jurando.
With a great oath, perjuriate.
Oath-breaking, jurisjurandi violatio.
Obambulation, ambulatio.
Obduracy or obduration, obstinatio.
Obdurate, durator, laborator, pertinax.
To be or grow obdurate, durescere.
Obdurately, pertinaciter.
Obedience, obedientia, obsequentia.
To bring or reduce a province or town, &c. to one's obedience, provinciam v. oppidum in potestatem alicujus redigere.
To be under obedience to, sub alicujus imperio esse.
To receive into obedience, in fidem accipere.
To refuse obedience to, alicujus imperium recusare.
Obedient, obediens, morigerus, morigera.
Obediential, ad obedientiam pertinens, observantia.
Obediently or in obedience to, obedienter, observanter.
Obeisance or adoration, adoratio.
To do or make obeisance to, aliquem coram adorare v. flexo poplite salutare.
An object, res objecta. Of sense, quod sentiri potest. Of sight, quod oculis percipitur.
A beautiful, pleasant, or agreeable object, res aspectu venusta, jucunda, grata. An ugly, unpleasant, or disagreeable object, res v. persona aspectu deformis.
To object or make objections to, opponere, regerere, argere. [Figurately] objicere, opponere.
An objection, exceptatio.
To prop or raise, or start objections, objicere, culpare, carpere.
Objective [which may be objected] quod objici potest. [Pertaining to an object] ad rem objectam spectans.
Objectively, ita ut res sensum tadat.
Objectiveness, status rei quo objici potest.
An objector, qui objicit.
To objurgate, objurgare, reprehendere.
Objurgation, objurgatio, reprehensio.
Objurgatory, objurgatorius.
An oblation or offering, oblatio.
Oblation or delighting, oblectatio, oblectamentum.
To oblige, obligare, devincire.
An obligation [binding favour] obligatio, tenebrion.
An obligation, obsecration, or obligement [bond] syngrapha, chirographi species. [Duty-ship] sedemanium.
To answer an obligation, gratiam referre.
To discharge an obligation, aliquem omni munere remunerare.
To bind by obligation, obligare, obstringere.
Obligeingly, obligatorie.
To oblige, compel, or force, cogere, impellere.
To oblige one by doing a kindness, de aliqua re bene mereri, aliquem sibi devincire, pergratum alicui facere.
An obligee, cui syngrapha traditur.
An obliger, qui tradit syngraphum.
Obliging [courteous] comis, affabilis, blandus. [Kind or liberal] liberalis, benignus.
Obligingly, comiter, comiter, benigne.
Obligingness, comitas, benignitas.
Oblique [crooked] obliquus.
An oblique case [any but the nominative] casus obliquus.
Obliquely, obliqua.
Obliqueness, or obliquity, obliquitas.
To obliterate [blot out] obliterare.

An obliteration, obliteratio, delatio, abolitio.
Oblivion, oblivio, oblivium.
An act of oblivion, lex oblivionis, amnestia Vel. Lat.
Oblivious or forgetful, oblivious.
Oblong, oblongus.
Obloquy, maledictio, infamia.
Obnoxious, obnoxius, expositus.
Obnoxiousness, qualitas rei obnoxiæ.
To obnubilate [cloud or darken] nubilare obfuscare.
An obole [among apothecaries] duodecim grana.
Obscene, obscenus, impudicus.
Obscenely, obscene, impudice.
Obscenousness or obscenity, obscenitas, impudicitia.
Obscuration or making obscure, obscuratio.
Obscure [dark] obscurus, tenebrosus, [Diglott] nubes, dilucidus.
An obscure sentence, sententia explicatu difficilis. Person, ignotus; ignotus vel obscurus.
A person of obscure birth or parentage, infimæ sortis.
Somewhat obscure, subobscurus.
Very obscure, perobscurus.
To obscure, obscurare.
Obscurely, obscure, anxie.
To speak obscurely, parum dilucide dicere.
An obscuring, obscuratio, subtegitatio.
Obscurity, obscuritas.
To be or live in obscurity, obscure vivere.
Full of obscurity, ambiguus, dubius.
Obsecration, obsecratio.
Obsequies, exequiæ, pl. funeris pius.
Obsequious, obsequens, morigerus.
To be obsequious to one, alicui morem gerere.
Obsequiously, obedienter.
Obsequiousness, obsequium.
Observable, insignis, notabilis.
Observably, insigniter.
Observance, observantia; observantia.
An observation, observatio, notatio.
To make observation upon, animadvertere.
An observatory, specula ex qua astra observantur.
To observe, observare, animadvertere, animadvertere; animadversione.
Worthy to be observed, notabilis.
An observer, observator, speculator. Of truth, scitor veritatis.
Observingly, diligenter, attente notanter.
An obsidional crown, corona obsidionalis.
Obsolete, obsoletus, antiquatus.

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To grow obsolete; obsolescere.
An obstacle, impedimentum, mora.
To occasion an obstacle, impedimentum afferre.
Obstetric, obstetricis artem exhibitus.
Obstinacy or obstinateness, pertinacia, contumacia, pervicacia.
Obstinate, pertinax, contumax, pervicax; inexpugnabilis. *In opinion*, sententiæ tenax, intractabilis.
To be obstinate, animum obdurare.
Obstinately, pertinaciter, obstinate.
To hold obstinately, tenacibus tenere.
Obstinateness, pertinacia, pervicacia. Vid. *Obstinacy*.
Obstreperous, obstrepens.
To be obstreperous, obstrepere, vociferari.
To obstruct [hinder] prohibere, impedire. [*Stop up*] obstruere.
An obstructer [hinderer] qui impedit.
An obstructing, obstructio.
To occasion obstruction, morae trahere.
Obstructive, impeditus.
To obtain [attain] obtinere, potiri. *By chance or lot*, sortiri. *By desire or request*, exorare. *By flattery*, obsequio. [*Reward*] valere. *Favour gratiam* [alicujus]. *As a custom*, inveterascere. *Upon ground* [leave the better] superare, vincire.
Obtainable, parabilis, impetrabilis.
Having obtained liberty, libertate impetrata. *His wish*, voto impetrato.
Who has not obtained his wish, voto orbus.
An obtainer by entreaty or request, exorator.
An obtaining [attaining] adeptio. *By entreaty*, impetratio.
To obtend, obtendere.
To obtest, obtestari, obsecrare.
An obtesting or obtestation, obtestatio, obsecratio.
Obtestation, obtestatio.
To obtrude, obtrudere.
An obtruder, qui sese ubi obtrudit.
Obtuse [dull] obtusus, hebes.
Obtuse-angled, angulus obtusus.
Obtusely, obtuse.
Obtuseness or dulness, hebetudo.
Obventions [church fees] obventiones, pl.
To obvert, obvertere.
To obviate or prevent, praecipere, praevertere. *Difficulties or objections*, ut ea quæ objici possint removeantur.
An obviating, occurrentia, impedita. *Of objections*, ut ea quæ objecta sunt removeantur.
Obvious, obvius; ante oculos positus.
Obviousness, evidentia.
To obumbrate [shadow] obumbrare.
Occasion [opportunity] occasio, opportunitas. [*Cause or reason*] causa, materia. [*Need or want*] opus, usus.
A small or slight occasion, occasiuncula.
By or upon this occasion, hinc, inde.
To occasion or make strife, rixas, litigia. Or *procure*, parare, struere.
To occasion joy, &c. alicui laetitiae esse, &c.
To find or get an occasion, occasionem nancisci.
To give occasion, fadere, committere.
To seek an occasion, occasionem captare.
Occasions [business] res, pl. negotia.
To lay hold of or take an occasion, occasionem arripere.
To prevent or cut off all occasions of doing a thing, omnes causas aliquid agendi praecidere.
To be the occasion of, in causa esse.
Occasional, occasionem e re natae profectus.
Occasionally, pro re nata.
An occasioner, qui parat.
Occult [secret], occultus, reconditus.
Occupancy, occupatio, possessio.
An occupant, occupans; possessor.
Occupation [business] occupatio, negotium. [*Trade*] ars. [*Tenure*] possessio.
A man of occupation, artifex, opifex. *Free from business*, bene negotiis vacuus.
An occupation field, ager occupatorius.
To be greatly occupied negotiis.
An occupier, negotiator, vultur.
To occupy [possess] occupare. *Before*, praeoccupare. *Employing one's self in business*, se aliquo negotio occupare. *The place of another*, alterius locum occupare. [*In a burdensome*] villicare. *One's money in trade*, mercibus commutandis pecunias in lucrandis.
An occupying [possessing] occupatio, usitio.
To occur, occurrere, obvenire.
An occurrence, occasio, casus.
Occurring, obvius.
Ocean, oceanus.
The ocean, oceanus.
Ochre or ochre, ochra. *Red*, rubrica.

Octavo, ad octavum partinens.
Octangular, octo angulos habens.
An octave [eight days together after any solemn festival] octo dies continui festum solemne sequentes. [*In music*] diapason.
October, October.
October beer, cervisia mensis Octobri nata.
Ocular, ocularis.
An oculist, ocularius.
Odd, impar. [*Fantastical*] inconsuetus, lyris, ingenio varius. [*Strange or uncommon*] inusitatus, inanimus.
An odd shoe, &c. calceus, &c. impar.
An odd word or expression, verbulum non apium, longe petitum. *Accident*, casus rari accidens.
To play even and odd, par impar ludere. *Odd person*, ludum insolentem habere.
Oddly or strangely, insolenter, inusitate.
Oddness or strangeness, insolentia, raritas.
Odds [contention or quarrelling] lites, pl. contentio.
To be at odds with one, inimicitias cum aliquo gerere.
To set at odds, discordiam conserere.
To fight against odds, impares certamen congredi.
To have the odds of one at play, aliquem lude superare.
Odds [difference] discrimen.
An ode or song, cantilena.
Odious, odiosus, invidiosus.
Somewhat odious, subodiosus.
Odiously, odiose, invidiose.
Odiousness, qualitas vel invidiosa.
An odium, odium.
Odoriferous, odoratus, odoriferus.
To make odoriferous, odorare, odorem addere.
Odorous, odoratus, odorus.
An odour, odor.
Œconomics, œconomica, pl.
Œconomic or œconomical, domestica, œconomicus.
An œconomist, vel familiaris ædificiorum.
Œconomy, vel familiaris ædificiorum administratio, cura, dispensatio; œconomia.
An œcumenical council, concilium generale.
Of, ex, super, supra. Vid. *Over*. *Of*, after a noun, is commonly the sign of a genitive case; as, *The love of money*, amor nummi: and of the adjective, under the rule, if the last substantive have an adjective of praise or dispraise, &c. as, *Of a good disposition*, probi ingenii.
Of is sometimes expressed by

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the preposition, &c, v, ex, is, per, super.
The preposition is sometimes suppressed; as, *Of his own accord*, sua sponte. *Of set purpose*, dolo malo. *He is glad of that*, id gaudet.
Of is also sometimes rendered by the separative degree; as, *He is none of the best*, bonis nos posterioremur.
What kind or what manner of, qualis.
Of a certainty, certe, certo.
Of late, nuper, dudum.
Of old, olim.
Of one's own accord, ultro.
Of [from] *somebody else*, alicunde.
Of set purpose, consulto, cogitate.
Off, hinc, abhinc.
Off and on or *as at*, meditatior, strategice.
A person that is off and on, levissimus, levis, mutabilis.
Far off or *a great way off*, procul.
From off, de. *From off the end*, de cespite.
To come off, evadere.
To come well or *ill off*, bene v. male se re aliqua succedere.
Of hand, confuse, confertim; e vestigio.
Offal or *offals*, purgamentum; retegmen.
An offence or *crime*, delictum, peccatum; culpa, offensa.
An offence [affront or injury] *contention*. [*Displeasure*] offense.
A small offence, offensiuncula.
A great offence, injuria gravissima.
To be an offence to one, offensui alicui esse.
To give offence, aliquem offendere.
To avoid giving offence, offensionem vitare.
To take offence, aliquā re offendi.
To offend [commit a fault] *errare, peccare*. [*Displease*] offendere, displicere. [*Hurt or injure*] alicui nocere v. damnum inferre. *A little offending*. Against the *lesse leges violare*. [*Scandalise*] alicujus animum lædere.
An offender, delinquent, reus.
To punish offenders, noxæ poenas sumere.
Offending or *offenceful*, noxius, noxius.
Offensive arms or *weapons*, arma lædentia, vulnerantia.
Offensive [as words] ingratus, molestus.
Offensive to the stomach, stomachi ingratus, nitrosus.
Offensively, injurious, molesta.
To act offensively [in war] bellum alicui inferre; bellum inferre.
Offentiveness or *hurtful quality*, qualitas nociva.
An offer or *attempt*, conatus.
An offer or *thing offered*, res oblata, condicio data.
To make an offer of peace or *war*, pacis infere epistolam alicui dare.
To accept an offer, conditionem oblatam accipere.
To reject an offer, conditionem oblatam respuere.
To offer [present] *oblare, præbere. Ready money for wares*, lances; merces pretio liberi. [*Advance or propose*] proponere. [*Dedicate*] dicare, dedicare. *Attempt to do*, tentare. *A reward, premium* proponere. *Up a request*, supplicare. *Himself to be consecrated*, victus se offerre. *To dance, perform* or *oppose*. *To die for another*, certamen pro capite alterius præbere. *To lay a wager*, sponsionem provocare. *Battle*, pugnandi copiam facere. *Battle*, occurrere. *To sacrifice*, immolare, sacrificare. *Violence* or *wrong to one*, aliquem lædere.
An offerer in sacrifice, immolator.
An offering or *oblation*, donum. *Of sacrifice*, immolatio. *A burnt-offering*, holocaustum. *A house-offering*, oblatio aquilis. *A peace-offering*, placatio. *A sin* or *trespass offering*, ducitibrum piaculare. *A thanksgiving*, gratiarum actio.
An offertory, offertorium.
An office or *good turn*, officium, beneficium.
An office or *public charge*, magistratus, honos.
To come or *enter on office*, magistratum gerere.
To enter upon an office, magistratum ineipere v. inire.
To manage an office, gerere alicui potestatem.
To be in the same office, iisdem rebus præesse.
To do one's office, munus obire.
To sue for an office, magistratum ambire.
To discharge from his office, magistratu v. munere aliquem exuere.
An office or *place where a person carries on his business*, officina. Or *workhouse*, taberna operaria.
A house of office, latrina, forica.
He that stands for an office, candidatus.
An officer or *magistrate*, magistratus.
An officer [bailiff or sergeant] lictor.

An officer in the army, praefectus, dux.
A custom-house officer, portitor.
An officer of excise, publicanus.
Chief officers, magistri, pl.
The great officers of state, maximi reipublicæ moderatores principes.
An official, officialis.
To officiate or *do the business of his office*, officium præstare. *Perform divine service*, rem divinam facere. *For another*, alterius vice fungi.
Officered, ad officium parituus.
Officious, officiosus, promptus. *Not officious*, inofficiosus.
Officiously, officiose.
Officiousness, officium, obsequium.
Offing [in navigation] mare apertum.
An offset [of a tree] surculus.
Offsprings, progenies.
An offspring, progenies, proles, propago.
To the offward, versus mare.
Oft, often, or oftentimes [adv.] sæpe, crebro.
Very often, saepissime, crebrissime.
Happening or *doing often*, frequens, assiduus.
Oftenness, frequentia, assiduitas, crebritas.
Oftentimes, sæpe.
An ogee or *ogive* [in architecture] projectura, curvus.
An ogle, oculorum conjectus.
To ogle, oculos dissimulanter; limis oculis tueri.
An ogler, qui limis oculis intuetur.
Ogresses [in heraldry] pila bellum non tinctis.
Oh! oh! ah! Vid. *O!*
Oh! hanc vero!
Oil, oleum, olivum. *Of almonds*, oleum amygdalinum. *Of amber*, succinum. *Of anise*, anisi. *Of bays*, laurinum. *Of bean*, fabaceum. *Of ben*, balani. *Of benjamin*, benzoë. *Of camphire*, camphoræ. *Of cedar*, cedrinum. *Of cinnamon*, cinnamomi. *Of olives*, sarpyllinum. *Of dill*, anethinum. *Of elder*, sambucinum. *Of frankincense*, olcum florum jessamini. *Of lilies*, oleum liliaceum. *Of linseed*, linum. *Of sweet marjoram*, amaracinum. *Of nutmegs*, olcum nucis moschatæ. *Of spike*, nardinum. *Holy oil*, oleum sanctum. *Salad* or *sweet-oil*, oleum olivarum. *Virgin oil*, oleum virginale. *Oil of whale* or *train oil*, oleum cetaceum. *Of oil*, oleatus, oleatus. *An oil-bottle*, ampulla olearia. *A small oil-bottle*, ampullula.

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An olifant or elephant, vox Gnom.
An oil-man, oleator.
An oil-mill or press, trulla olearia.
An oil-shop, taberna olearia.
An oil-vessel [for ointment] pigmentarium trifora olearia.
Fine oil, flos olei.
The scum of oil, amurca. *The less*, fæces, pl.
To oil, oleo inungo.
An oillet. Vid. *Eyelet*.
Oiliness, oleaceitas.
An oilling, inunctio.
Oily or full of oil, oleaceus.
Ointment, unguentum unguen.
Of ointment, unguentarius.
A maker or seller of ointments, unguentarius.
Old, senilis, priscus; vetus, grandævus, vetustus. [*In age*] senex, senescus.
An old woman, anus, vetula, anicula.
Of an old woman, anilis.
Like an old woman, aniliter.
Old age senectus, senecta.
Of old age, senilis.
Old, old-fashioned, obsoletus, antiquatus.
Old clothes or garments, vilia vestimenta.
An old earle, ellebrosum.
An old fellow, veterator.
An old saying, vetus dictum.
An old soldier, veles emeritus.
Very old, most authentic, vetus oraculum.
Of old or in old times, olim, jam pridem.
After the manner of old time, priscè, antiquitus.
To grow old by long continuance, inveterascere.
To grow old [as a man] senescere. [*Out of use*] exinanire.
Oldest, natu maximus.
Oldfield, avitus grandior.
Oldness, senectus, vetustas. *Of age*, senectus.
Oleander [a shrub] nerium.
Of battery, olitorii pradium.
Oleaginous [oily] oleaginus v. oleaginus.
Oligarchy, paucorum dominatus.
An olitory or kitchen-garden, hortus olitorius.
An olive, oliva, olea. *Stone*, nucleus. *Tree*, olea. *A wild olive-tree*, oleaster. *A little wild olive-tree*, oleastellus.
Of olive, olivarius, oleagineus.
Oil of olives, olivum. *Unripe*, omphacium.
An olive-grove, olivetum. *Yard*, olivetum.
Bearing olives, olivifer.
A crop or harvest of olives, olivitas.
An olympiad [four years] olympias.
Olympian or Olympic, Olympicus.

An omen, omen.
To count or gather from omens, augurari.
A good omen, omen, fortunum, felix. *A bad omen*, omen nefastum, infaustum.
To ominate, presage, augurate, ominari.
Ominous or omened, ominosus, portuosus.
Ominously, ominose.
Ominousness, vel *ominose quitas*.
An omission, outlaile, pretermissio.
To omit, omittere, pretermittere; neglegere.
An omitting or omittance, pretermissio. *For a time*, intermissio.
Omnifarious, omnigenus.
Omnigarent, omnific, omnigerus.
Omnipotence or omnipotency, omnipotentia.
Omnipotent, omnipotens.
Omnipresent, qui ubique locis adest.
Omniscient or omniscious, omnisciens.
On, unanswered by several Latin prepositions, viz. a, ab, ad, de, e, ex, in, sub, super.
The preposition is sometimes understood, particularly before nouns under the rule, the cause, manner, and circumstance are put in the ablative.
On the ground, humi, humo.
On either side, utrobique.
On neither side, neutro.
On this side, hinc.
On that side, illinc.
On both sides, utrinque.
On all sides or on every side, undique.
On this side or on this side of, cis, citra.
On the other or further side of, trans, ultra.
On foot, pedes.
On horseback, equus.
On a sudden, improviso, repente.
To call on, invocare.
To come or go on, pergere, procedere.
On [go on] eja, age.
Once, semel.
Once or once an a time, olim, quondam.
Once for all, semel in perpetuum.
At once, semel et simul.
To do two things at once, de eadem fidelâ duos parietes dealbare.
One, unus.
To make one among the rest, in numero esse.
The last but one, penumus v. penultimus.
One another, alius alium; mutuum.

One after another, invicem, alternatim, alii ex alio.
One with another, promiscuè, utcunque; pro re; promiscuè; simul cum aliis; mihi delectis.
One or the other, alteruter.
One thing, unum.
Any one, aliquis.
Every one, singulus.
All under one, eâdem specie.
The all one, particle set.
As one would have it, ex sententiâ.
Such a one, talis.
One by one, singulatim.
On the one side, hinc.
One while—another while, modo—modo; nunc—nunc.
One-horny, lorba l'aria, acuminum salutiferum.
One-eyed, unioculus.
Oneirocritical or oneirocritic, conjectur ut interpres somniorum.
Onerary, onerarius.
An onion, cepa. *A young onion or scallion*, scapula. *The seed onion*, cepe cœnopeton. *The sea onion*, cepe marinum.
An onion-bed, cepetum.
An onion-seller, cepurus.
Only or one only [*adj.*] unicus, solus.
Only [*adv.*] solùm, tantùm, duntaxat.
Only-begotten, unigenus, unicus unicus.
An onset, impetus.
To make an onset, impetum facere.
Onwards, porrò, prorsum, deinceps.
An onyx-stone, onyx.
Of an onyx, onychinus.
Ooze or oozy ground, locus paludosus.
Opacity [darkness] opacitas.
Opake or opacous, opacus.
An opal-stone, opalus.
Open [not shut] apertus, patulus, patens.
Half open, semiapertus. *Wide open*, passim.
Open or exposed to public view, non occlusus v. in conspectu venientes publicè. *To danger or wounds*, patulus v. vulnerabilis ictibus.
Open [clear or evident] clarus, apertus, evidens. [*Candid, sincere*] simplex, candidus. [*Public or common*] publicus, communis. [*Publicly known*] omnibus notus, percelebris. [*Not furnished*] inornatus.
Open on both sides, bipatens.
To open, to ope, aperire, reserare, recludere. Begin to speak, eloquium reserare. As a flower se dispandere. *Mark* [as a dog] latrare. *Lay open as the rust*, aliquiparet. [*Disclose*] detegere. [*Explain*]

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explicare. [Uncover] *aperire. Discover a dead body, aperire demortuo. Be stopped, obstrui. That which was stopped, reludo. The pores of the body, corporis meatus reludere. That which was sealed, resignare.*

To lay open an impostheme or wound, abscessum v. vulnus aperire.

To set open a door, januam, ostium, v. fores aperire.

To lie or lie open [as a door, &c.] *patere, pervium patefieri. To lie or lie open to danger, periculum.*

Open-eyed, vigil. Headed, bicipitis. Hearted, simplex. Mouthed, os apertum habens.

Openheartedness or liberality, largitio, liberalitas.

In the open or public streets, vicis publicis.

An opener, qui v. quæ patefacit.

An opening or laying open, patefactio.

An opening or gap in the earth, hiatus.

The opening or beginning of a campaign, expeditionis militaris initium.

The opening of dogs, canum latratus.

An opening tree at the root, abiegnatum.

An opening or expounding, explicatio, expositio.

Openly [evidently] *aperte, palam. In sight, coram.* [*Plainly*] *perspicue, aperte, manifeste.* [*Directly, without disguise*] *candide, simpliciter, sincere.*

Openness [sincerity] *candor; simplicitas.*

An opera [kind of play] *fabula musica modis decantata.*

Operative, operans.

An operator, operarius, opifex.

Operose, arduus, difficilis.

Ophthalmic, ad oculos pertinens.

An opiate, medicamen soporiferum.

To opine or think, arbitrari.

Opiniastre, pertinax, pertinax.

An opiniastre, assertio sua nimis addictus.

An opinion [*belief or sentiment*] *opinio, sententia.*

Different opinions in religion, diversæ in religionis controversiis sententiæ.

To have or hold an opinion, judicare, censere.

To be of another's opinion, assentire, assentiri, consentire. Of a contrary opinion, dissentire.

To make one alter his opinion, aliquem de sua sententia deducere.

To ask an opinion, sententiam aliquem rogare.

To deliver one's opinion, sententiam dicere.

The delivering of an opinion, sententiæ prolatio.

To broach new opinions, dogmata nova proferre.

A false opinion, error, pravæ sententiæ. A darling, sententia grata.

A deviser of new opinions, dogmatum novorum fabricator.

Opinion [reason] *rationatio.*

Opinionated or opiniastre, an opinionist, pertinax, sententiæ sua plus æquo addictus.

Opinionatively, pertinaciter, pervicaciter.

Opinionativeness, pertinacia, pervicacia.

Opiparous, opiparus.

Opium [juice of poppy] *opium.*

To oppose or oppose, oppugnare.

An opponent, oppositus.

Opportune, opportunus, temperivus.

Opportunely, opportune, temperive, commode.

Opportunity [convenience] *opportunitas, occasio, facultas.*

To seek or wait for an opportunity, occasionem captare v. quærere.

To find an opportunity, occasionem nancisci.

To lay hold of an opportunity, occasionem capere.

Opportunity [*Stress*] *commoditas.* [*Leisure*] *otium.*

A small opportunity, occasiuncula.

To oppose [offer any thing to the contrary] *opponere, objicere.* [*Resist or withstand a thing*] *repugnare, adversari.*

An enemy, propugnator hostes.

A matter in debate, adversari.

A law or order, legi v. decreto intercedere.

An opposer, oppugnator, adversarius.

Opposite [contrary to] *oppositus, adversus.* [*Over against*] *e regione, ex adverso.*

An opposing or opposition, oppositio, intercessio; repugnantia.

Oppositely, ex adverso.

Opposition [*difference*] *contrarietas.* [*Obstacle*] *impedimentum.*

To break through all opposition, impedimenta omnia superare.

To make opposition against a candidate, obstare.

To make opposition to a bill, legis rogationi obsistere.

In opposition to nature, repugnante natura.

To oppress, premere; circumvenire.

By craft, circumvenire.

An oppressing or oppression, oppressio. By men in power, oppressio.

Oppressive, ad oppressionem pertinens.

An oppressor, oppressor. Violent, expilator, direptor.

Opprobrious, probrosus, contumeliosus.

Opprobrious speech, contumelia, opprobrium.

Opprobriously, contumeliose.

Opprobriousness, contumelia, injuria.

To oppugn [oppose] *oppugnare, adversari.*

The opinion stood, medius opitulatus.

Optical or optic, opticus.

An optic glass, telescopium.

The optic nerve, nervus opticus.

Optics or the science of optics, optica.

An optician, opticæ peritus.

Option, optio.

Opulence [wealth] *opulentia; opes.*

Opulent, opulentus, dives, locupletis.

Opulently, opulenter, copiose.

Or, an, aut, vel. aut, sive, an, or no, joined to another word.

Or else [answering to *either*] *aut, vel.* [*Answering to whether*] *sive, an.* [*Otherwise*] *alias, aliter.*

Or [a barnacle] *anser arcuus.*

Orach or orage [herb] *atriplex, sive Theocritea. Wild, atriplex silvestris.*

An oracle, oraculum.

To consult an oracle, oraculum consulere.

To give forth an oracle, oraculum dare, edere, fundere.

An oracle of wisdom, law, &c. sapientiæ, jurisprudentiæ, &c. oraculum.

Oracular or ambiguous, ad oraculum pertinens.

Oracularously or ambiguously, oraculi more.

Oral, verbis traditus.

An orange, malum aurantium. China, malum aurantium e Sinarum regno allatum. Seville, malum aurantium ab Hispali allatum.

Orange-peel, cortex mali aurantii.

An orange-tree, malus aurantia.

Orange or tawny-colored, rubro aureus.

An oration, oratio, concio. A little oration, orationcula, concioncula.

To make an oration, concionari, verba facere.

To make an oration of a thing or blame it abroad, sermocinor rem aliquam divulgare.

To end an oration, perorare.

The close of an oration, peroratio.

Oratorical, oratorius.

An oratorio, de sacris rebus et argumentis tractio.

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An ordainer, ordainer.
A law ordainer, ordainer supreme, decreer, lawmaker.
A decree or and ordainer, ordainer-invisible, ordainer, invisible.
Ordainer-like, ordainable, lawmaker.
Ordainer, ordainer, ordainer.
An ordinary [place to pray in] oratorio, sacellum.
An ordinary [place to pray in] oratorio, sacellum.
An ordinary, ordinal.
Ordinator, ordainer, ordainer.
Ordinarily, ordinarily.
An ordinary, ordinarium.
An ordinary, ordinarium.
An ordinary, ordinarium.
An ordinary, ordinarium.
To ordain [decree] ordinare, sanxisse, decernere. One in room of another, ordinare, subrogare. [Order or appoint] jubere, imperare. A law, legem ferre. [As a bishop] promptum sacris ordinibus ordinare.
An ordainer, ordinator.
An ordaining, ordinatio, institutio. Of laws, legum latio. In another's room, suppositio.
Ordeal, examen ignis e. ordeal.
Order [array] ordo, dispositio. [Caution] cautio. [Commission] mandatum. [Decree] sanctio.
According to order, ad prescriptum.
An order or rank, series.
The order of words, verborum contextio.
An order of nobility, ordinis.
The order of the glutton, epulonum ordo. particularis ordo.
The order of knighthood, equestris ordo.
A religious order, ordo sacer.
By my order, me jubente.
Of what order? quotus?
In order, ex ordine.
In order to, ut.
Out of order or without order, confuse, incomposite.
To order or put in order, ordinare, ordinare disponere. Give order, imperare, jubere.
One's affairs prudently, recte ac rationibus gerere. [As a judge upon the bench] jus ordinarii dicentis.
To order or govern, imperare, moderari; regere.
To bring order or put out of order, ordinem vertere.
To put to rights things into order, res ordine disponere.
To reduce into order [out of confusion] regulare, ordinare, ad pristinum statum redigere.
To put in order, componere, disponere.
Out of order or without order, perturbate, incomposite, confuse, perturbate.
Without order or command, injusse.

Out of order [sick] aegrotus.
An orderer, temperator, moderator.
An ordering, ordinatio, compositio, constitutio.
Orderly, adj. [Obedient] morigerus, obediens, observantus. [Before or keeping good order] moderatus, temperatus. Adv. [In right order] composite, dispositio.
Not orderly, adj. incompositus, inordinatus. Adv. incomposite, inordinate.
Orders or holy orders, sacri ordines.
To take orders, sacris initiari. Vid. Ordain.
The orders of a family, instituta domestica.
To keep or observe the orders of the house of parliament, servare disciplinam curiae.
To execute one's orders, jussa v. imperata alicujus exequi.
To refuse to obey orders, alicujus imperium detrectare.
Ordinal, ad ordinem pertinens.
An ordinal or book containing orders, liber ritualis.
An ordinance [law] edictum, decretum, constitutio.
Ordinarily, fere, plerumque.
Ordinary [customary] solitus, consuetus. [Common] obvius, vulgaris, communis. [Indifferent] mediocris, indifferens.
Ordinary dish, cibi dati.
One's ordinary table, mensa quotidiana.
Ordinary discourse, quotidianus sermones.
Ordinary [not handsome] parum decorus, inornatus.
A physician in ordinary to the king, rege a sacris domesticis archiatrus.
An ordinary or victual-house, caupona, popina. A little ordinary, cauponula.
To keep an ordinary, cauponari.
An ordinary fellow, homo plebeius.
A bishop's ordinary, episcopi subsignanus.
An ordinary [among civilians] non patronus judex.
Ordinary, regius magnusus.
To ordinate, sanguare, inaugurare.
An ordination, ordinatio sacra.
Ordnance, tormenta majora [bombarda tormenta.
To furnish with ordnance, tormentis bombis tormentis.
Ordure, fimus; sordes, pl. sordes.
Ore, metallum crudum, rudis massa.
Oriel [in cost] triton.
It is a saying, sapientia est.
Organ used in ornament, sign.
Organ, instrument of music, or [in a human] interpreter, a [interpreter] [illegible]

agnum divinae tempus commissum fuerit.
Organ, vas fax.
An organ or instrument, organum, instrumentum. Musical, organa musica. To play on the organ, organa pulsantia modulari. The keys of an organ, ephimonium manubria. The pipes, vide v. Canon organi modul. The bellows, follis. An organ builder, organorum musicorum fabricator. An organ-loft, tabulatum organicum musicorum.
Organical or organic, organicus.
Organically, per modum organicum.
An organist, organicus, organorum musicorum modulator.
Orgasm, orgasmus, prigmus.
Wild, ferocior.
To organize, aliquid fingere, effingere.
Orient [the east] oriens. [Bright] nitidus, splendidus.
An orient family, gens egregia.
An orient pearl, gemma orientalis.
Oriental, orientalis, exoticus.
An orifice, os.
An orifice, vestibulum oscinum.
An origin, principal, fundamentum source, origo, fons.
The origin of the world, mundi ortus.
The origin of plants, plantarum origo.
The origin or source of a river, amnis caput, fontis fons.
An origin [cause] causa. [Matter, matter, or materials] materia, res. [Subject matter] argumentum.
An original [mark] to copy after] exemplar, exemplum. [Never copied] charta virgo. [First drawing] primum exemplar. Written with a person's own hand, autographum.
An original letter, litera autographa. Picture, archetypa tabula. Will, archetypum testamentum.
A copy of an original will, testamenti apographum.
Original [born with one] ingenitus, innatus. [Derived from one's country or ancestors] patrius. Sin, peccatum originale. [Birth or descent] genus, stirps, prosapia. [Etymology] vera origo, etymologia.
It is so in the original Hebrew, Graec, &c. ita se habet textus Hebraicus, Graecus, &c.
Originally [at first] pristine. [By birth] ex ortivo natalium.
Ornate, ornatus, pressi, scitulus.
An ark [ship] arca, prista.
Oats [in botany] Satula, ava.

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Th other or another, nulla sava contabilitie.
An ornament, ornamentum, ornatus, decus. (v. dressing, coralle.
The ornament of the mind, animi cultus.
Ornaments for gown, purples, or dames, vestimenta, pl.
Ornaments for the neck or other parts of the body, monilia, pl.
To be an ornament to, decori v. ornamento esse.
Wicked ornaments, inornatus.
Ornamental, decorus, formosus.
Ornate, ornatus, splendidus.
Ornature, exornatio.
An orphane, orbus, parentibus orbatus. Orfe, pupilla, f.
Orphanage or orphanisme, orbitas.
Orpiment or arpin, sorapigmentum.
Orpine [herb] telephium v. telephium.
Orthodoxe, de fide Christiana recta sentiens.
Orthodoxly, orthodoxe.
Orthodoxy, recta fides v. opinio.
Orthogonal, orthogonus.
Orthographer, qui recte scribendi rationem servat.
Orthography, recta scribendi ratio.
Orris or flower-de-luce, iris.
Orris [gold or silver lace] lini vim auro v. argento quodam ornata.
Orts, fruta, pl. fragmenta, illa.
Oscillation, oscillatio.
Oscillatory or oscillative, oscillatio, tortilis.
An other, vinum, sulus. Red, virgatum, rubicum. Tyre, rutu, sulu.
Of or belonging to ayster, ostreus.
An ospray or osseifrage, ossifraga, ossifraga.
An ossuary or charnel-house, ossium conditorium.
To ossify, in ossa vertire.
Ostentative, qui ossa vanat.
Ostentation, ostentatio, ambitio.
To make ostentation of, ostentare ac jactare.
Ostentatious, ambitiosus.
An ostentatious person, ostentator.
Osteology, dissertatio de ossibus.
An ostler, equiso, stabulatus.
An ostlery, stabulum.
An ostrich, struthiocamelus.
Other, alius.
Any other, alius quispiam.
None other, aliquis alius.
The other, alter.
Some or other, nescioli.
Belonging to others or to another, alienus.
Some time or other, aliquando, tandemquam.
To come fashion or other, quadammodo.
The other day, nudiustertius.
Other where or in other places, alibi.
Otherwise, alioquinsik. [At another time] alias. [Another kind of] sali. alius modi. [Adv.] aliter, aliter, secus.
For otherwise, aliter multo. A little otherwise, paulo secus.
Every other, alternus.
An otter, lutra.
Oval, ovatus, ori formik.
An oval, figura ovalis.
An ovation or less triumph, ovatio.
An ouhat, ovum vitium.
An ouch or ouche of gold, monile aureum.
An ouen, furnus. A little ouen, furnacula. A potter's ouen, figulina.
To bake in an ouen, furno coquere.
The mouth of an ouen, prefurnium.
An ouen fork, pistillum furnarium.
Of an ouen, furnaceus.
A peal or pele, to put things into an ouen, infornibulum.
Ouer [preposition] super, supra, per, trans, in. Adv. ultra, ultimus pius.
Ouer and above or ouer and besides, ad hoc, super hoc, preterea.
Ouer and ouer again, iterum ac iterum.
Ouerbeard, adj. nimius. Adv. nimis, plus, nimium.
Ouer against or opposite to, ex adverso. Ouer against that place, exadversum eum locum.
Ouer against me, e regione mihi.
Ouer night, pernoctu nocte.
To be ouer [almost] deliuerednes.
The rain is almost ouer, pluvia desit.
All ouer, per totum.
Ouer or under, plus minus, plus minusve.
All the town ouer, per totam oppidum. All the fields ouer, per agros passim.
The time or opportunity is ouer, tempus preterit.
To be ouer or rule ouer, preesse, imperare. [Left or remain] superesse, redundare.
To give ouer or leave off, desinere.
To ouerabound, abundare.
To oueract, plus quam satis est facere.
To ouerarch, quasi fornice tegere.
To ouerawe, nimis abstinere.
Ouerbalanced, prepondentus.
To ouerbear with power, violentia opprimere.
To ouerbid, plusin licitari.

Ouerbig, pregrandis.
To cast ouerboard, e navi dejicere.
Ouerbold, temerarius, audacior.
Ouerburdened, pregravatus.
To ouerbuy, immane pretio emere.
Ouercast or ouercloudy, nubibus obductus.
Ouercast with melancholy, tristis, mestus.
To ouercast [before] nubilare [At leisure] alios multos perficere.
An ouercasting, obductio.
To ouercatch, supplantare.
Ouercautious, nimis cautus.
To ouercharge, plus aequo onerare. The stomach, stomachum aqua supprimere.
An ouercharge, onus impar.
An ouercharging, onus injustum. Of the stomach, suffocatio, crapula.
To ouercile, ad metum cogere.
To ouercome, vincere, superare. Said to be overcome, victus, superabilis.
An ouercomer, victor, superator.
An ouercoming, victoria, superatio.
Ouercredulous, temerarius, ac credulus.
Ouercurious, nimis curiosus.
To ouergo one's self or labour too hard, nimis laborem fatigare.
To ouerdraw, nimis splendide ornare.
To ouerdrive, nimium urgere.
Ouerearnest, nimis studiosus.
To ouereat, plus aequo comedere.
To ouereile, aequo audacior incipere.
Ouerfine, nimis elegans.
To ouerflow, nil. inundare Neut. exundare.
An ouerflowing, inundatio, ad instar.
Ouerfoondly, redundanter.
To ouerfly, praetervolare.
Ouerfond, nimis indulgens.
Ouerforwardness, nimia alacritas.
To ouergild, aurare.
To ouergo, praevire, transire.
An ouergoing, transitus.
Ouergrant, nimius.
To ouergrow, supercrescere.
Ouergrown with weeds, nimia herbis obductus. With age, nimis grandis.
Ouergrowth, exuberans incrementum.
To ouerlade oersmeth, reticulo denso exprimere.
Ouerhappy, nimis felix.
To ouerhaste, praecipitare.
Ouerhastening, praecipitatio.
Ouer-hasty, praeproperus; praecox.
Ouerhastily, praepropere.
Ouerhead, supra.
To ouerhear, subaudiscultare.

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An overbearing, subcontrarietas.
To overbear, exsuffactare.
Overbeary, nimis gravis.
Overjoy, exultare, nimis se ostentare.
To overlade, nimis pondere opprimere.
Overlarge, nimis ampius, permagnus.
To overlay, incubando suffocare.
An overlying, suffocatio ab incubando effecta.
To overleap, transilire.
Overlight, lux nimis splendida.
To oversee, superintendere, supervisere.
An overseer, superintendens.
To overlook [inspect] inspicere, intueri. [*Take care of*] curare. [*Neglect or pass by*] negligere, praetermittere. [*Pardon*] condonare. [*Scorn or contemn*] contemnere, despicere. [*Overlay or be higher*] superemineare.
An overlooking [inspection] inspectio. [*Taking care of*] curatio. [*Neglecting or passing by*] negligentia, praetermissio. [*Pardoning*] condonatio.
Overmasted, cujus malus nimis est altus.
To overmaster, the same with *To overmatch*, magistrallari, superare, vincere, &c. superari.
An overmatch, hujusmodi certamen.
Overmeasure, excessus, additamentum.
Overmixed, nimis mistus.
Overmuch, nimius, supervacuus.
Overmuch, nimis, nimium.
Overmuchness, exuberantia.
To overmuse, ardue meditare.
To overnight, imminere tempori suo.
Overnightness, nimia sedulitas.
Overnightously, perdiligenter.
To overpass [pass by] transgredi. [*Go up, over, or beyond*] praeterire, trajicere. [*Avoid*] vitare. [*Let slip*] omittere.
An overpassing [going up, over, or beyond] praeteritio [*Omitting*] progressio.
To overpay, plus quam debetur solvere.
To overpear, eminere. Vid. *To overlook*.
An overbearing, eminentia.
To overpersuade, importune nimium inquirere.
An overplus, additamentum, accessio. *In weight*, pondus accessum.
To be overpois, restare, superesse.
To overply, nimis operi incumbere.
To overpraise, praedicare.
To overpower, violenter superare.
To overpress, opprimere.
To overprize, plus quam par est aestimare.
An overprizer, aestimator laxus.
To overrule, plus quam oportuit curare.
An overruling, laxa vel aestimatio.
To overreach, circumvenire, decipere. *In going*, anticipare. *Or hurt one's self by reaching too far*, se nimis extendendo laedere.
The overreach of a horse in pacing, gradus equi tolutarius gravior.
An overreacher, fraudator, defraudator: dolí fabricator.
An overreaching, fraudatio.
To overrelish, in subditionalis rationibus aliquem fallere.
Overright, nimis rigidus e. severus.
Overripe or *overripened*, praematurus.
To overrule, vincere, superare. *A plea*, litem contra dare.
Overruling providence, providentia omnia administrans.
To overrun or *outrun*, cursu praevenire. *Come all over*, occupare. *Ravage*, populari, depopulari.
To be overrun with ill humours, gravi humorum redundare.
Oversea, transmarinus.
To oversee or *inspect*, curare, inspicere. [*Let slip or pass by*] praeterire.
Overseen in drink, ebrius, temulentus, crapulosus.
To be overseen [mistaken] errare, hallucinari.
An overseer, curator, inspector, custos. *Of the king's works*, architectus regius. *Of the highways*, curator viarum publicarum.
Overseers of the poor, pauperum procuratores.
To oversell, plus quam par est vendere.
To oversee [among seamen] navem everrere.
To oversharden, the same with *To overharden*, obstinare.
An overshadowing, obumbratio.
To overshoot, nimium transgredi. *One's self*, omnibus labi.
An oversight, error, negligentia, lapsus.
The oversight [of a business] curatio, inspectio.
An oversighting or *oversitting*, praetermissio.
To oversize, omittere, praetermittere.
Oversized, defungatus.
To overspread, obducere, operire.
To overstrain or *overstretch*, nimis extendere.

Overt [open] apertus, manifestus.
An overt act, factum aliquid manifestum probans.
To overtake, assequi, adipisci.
An overtaking, assecutio.
Overtedious, nimium tedii.
To overtax, nimis onerare.
An overthrow, clades, strages.
To overthrow or *demolish*, diruere, subvertere. [*Defeat*] debellare, prosternere.
An overthrower, evertor, victor.
An overthrowing, eversio, subversio.
Overthwart, transversus, obliquus.
An overthwart stroke, ictus obliquus.
To go overthwart, transversim *A going overthwart*, transversus.
Overthwartly [transversely] decussatim. [*Crossly*] obliqui.
Overthwartness, pervicacia.
To overtire or *overtoil* himself, se ipsum laboribus disturbare.
Overtly, aperte, manifeste.
To overtop [be higher or taller] eminere, praestare. [*Surpass or excel*] superare, vincere.
An overture or proposal, conditiones ad aliquid agendum proponitis. *Of peace*, ad pacem conciliandam conditiones proponitis.
To make an overture unto, conditiones proponere.
To overturn, everttere, subvertere.
An overturner, evertor, subversor.
Overvalue, pretium nimis in rem.
To overvalue, plus quam aestimare.
An overvaluing, plus justo aestimatio.
To overveil, tegere, velare.
Overvolant, nimis volucris.
To be overvoted, suffragiorum numero superari.
To overwatch, se pervigilii fatigare.
Overwash, nimis debilis, insipidus.
To overween, alii nimium placere.
An overweening, arrogantia, fastus.
Overweeningly, arroganter, superbe.
To overweigh, praeponderare, praegredi.
Overweight, excessus, additamentum.
To overwhelm, obruere. *With water*, unda inhibere. *With water upon himself*, se

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To be overtaken, plus sapibus quam oportet uti.
Overtaken, nimis ebrius.
"ought or owed, debui.
"ought [should] debui, oportuit me, &c.
Ounform, ad formam ovi.*"
Ouiparous, oviparus.
An ounce [beast] lynx.
An ounce [weight] uncia. *A little ounce*, uncula.
Of an ounce, uncialis.
Half an ounce, semuncia.
Of half an ounce, semunciales, semunciarius.
An ounce and a half, sesuncia.
Of an ounce and a half, sesunciales.
Our [Your weight] uncias.
Three ounces, trieus. *Four*, quadrans. *Five*, quincunx. *Six*, selibra, semissis. *Seven*, septunx. *Eight*, bes. *Nine*, dodrans. *Ten*, dextans. *Eleven*, deunx. *Twelve*, as v. assis; libra. *Sixteen* [a pound Avoirdupois] libra ponderis.
The fourth part of an ounce, sextarius v. sextulus. *The sixth part*, sextula. *The eighth part*, drachma. *The twenty-fourth part*, scripulum.
By ounces or ounce by ounce, unciatim.
An ought [duty or gabila] lex, impost. *Oughts*, leges portuarie.
Our or ours, noster.
A friend of ours, noster amicus v. amicus noster.
Of our country, party, or opinion, noster.
By our own troth, mehercle v. edepol.
An ouzle, merel, merula.
A small ouzle, merula curvirostra.
To oust, disseize, exsimilare.
Out of, according to its several significations, is answered by several prepositions in Latin, viz. by e, ex, e, extra, pro, pre, præter, supra.
Out or get out of my sight, apage.
Out of favour, qui in offensionem alicujus incurrit.
To be out of harm's way, in portu navigare.
Out of humour, offensus, iratus.
Out of kind, degener.
Out of order, extra ordinem. *Vid. Order.*
Out of practice, desuescens exemplum in rem aliquam imparatum.
My head is out, labori non is habilis.
Out of breath, anhelus, anhelans.
To be out of one's head or memory, e memoria excidere.
To be out, perform.
To bear one out with patience, querelas alterius æque animo excipere.
To leave out, omittere.
To make out by argument, ratiocinio probare.
To out-act, agendo superare.
To outlaw, exulcerare.
To outlast, plus durare.
To outlive, superstitem esse.
To outlook, terrere, insultare.
An outlooking, insultatio.
To outlustre one, splendore aliquem superare.
An outbreak, eruptio.
To outbreathe, animam effare.
An out-chamber, cubiculum exterius.
An outcry [crying out] exclamatio. [*Public sale*] auctio.
To sell by outcry, sub hasta vendere.
To outdare, plus audere.
Outdated, antiquatus.
To outdo, superare, vincere.
Outer or outward, exterus v. exterior.
To outface, perfricuissime adversari.
To outfast, aliam inedili superare.
To outfawn, adulando superare.
To outfly, prætervolare.
The outform, species exterus.
The outguard, excubiores, pl.
To outgive, liberalitate superare.
To outgo, præcellere, præstare.
An outgoing, progressio.
To outgrow, obsolescere.
To outjest, jocis superare.
Outlandish, peregrinus, exterus.
An outlandish man or woman, alienigena.
To outlast or last longer, diutius durare.
To outlaw, proscribere.
An outlaw or outlawed man, relegatus; exul, exlex.
An outlawing or outlawry, proscriptio.
To outlearn, in discendo aliem præverti.
An outlet, exitus.
An outline, linea exterior.
To outlive, superviviere.
An outliver, superstes.
Outlying, extra jacens; longinquus.
An outlying freeman, civis peregrinus.
To outmanœuvre, manœuvrâ superare.
The outmost or outermost, extremus, extimus.
To outnumber, numero superare.
An outparish, parœcia suburbana.
To outpass or outpace, prætergredi, superare.
An outpassing, progressus

An outrage, atrox injuria, injuria contumelia, insania.
Outrageous, ferox; immanis, furiosus.
To be outrageous, furere, insanire.
Outrageously, atrociter, immaniter.
Outrageousness, ferox atrocitas.
To outreach [extend] aequare, attingere. [*Chest*] circumvertere, fallere.
To outride, equitando superare.
Outriders, equestres qui homines in sorte ad viatorium ritum.
Outright, penitus, omnino.
To outroar, clamando superare.
An outroad, excursus.
To outrout, extirpare.
To outrun, cursu præcellere.
To outsail, præterpavigare.
To outsell, grandiori pecunia vendere.
To outshine, fulgore superare.
To outshoot, metum transgredi.
The outside [external part] superficies.
The outside or most in buying and selling, pretium maximum.
On the outside, extrinsecus.
To outsit, sedendo assidere.
To outskip the mark, thymbræ in metium diem.
With outspread sails, velis passis.
To outstand, resistere.
An outstanding, eminentia, projectura.
To outstare, fixa obtutu superare.
To outstench, diuturnitate, exspirare.
To outstrip, præcellere, præcurrere, sublime.
To outswear, jure jurando vincere.
To outsweeten, suavitate superare.
To outsize, quoad pretium satisfacere.
To outsmart, acriori cruciatu afficere.
To outsit, spissitudine facienda aliquem superare.
To outskill, scientiâ aliquem præverti.
An outskirt, exterus species.
Outward, exterius, exterior. *More*, exterius.
In outward appearance, exteriorius.
An outward show or pretence, pretextus, species exterus.
Outwardly, exterius.
To outwatch, excipere.
To outweigh, præponderare.
To outwell, effundere.
To outwit or deceive, circumscribere, dolo decipere.
Outwards, emolumenta exteri ordinis.
To outwrest, violenter extorquere.

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To pace, debere. More than one to worth, unciam debere.
An owing, aeneus, debitum.
An owl or owlet, bubo. *The barn-owl,* strix aluco. *A screech-owl,* strix.
An owler or smuggler, qui mercem illicitam vehit v. exportat.
One's own, proprius, suus.
One's own estate, patrimon.
One's own self, propria persona.
Of one's own accord, ultro; sponte sponte.
To own, [acknowledge] fateri, agnoscere. [Claim] vindicare sanctio, poscitio. [Possess] possidere.
An owner, dominus, possessor.
An owning, agnitio.
The ox's [bone] ossa ischiatica.
An ox, bos. *Ox-like,* bovinus.
Of an ox, bubilis, bubinus.
An ox-fly, tabanus.
An ox-gang of land, terra viginti jugera.
An ox-house or stall, bovile, bubile.
Oyez [often, but improperly, oyes, O yes,] audite.
An oyster, ostreum, ostrea. *Red or pit,* ostrearium. *Shell,* testa ostrearia.
Abounding with oysters, ostreosus, ostrifer.
An oyster-man, ostrearius. *Woman,* ostrearia.

P

PABULOUS, pabulatus, alimentarius.
A pace [in going] passus, gradus.
An alderman's pace, incessus gravis, tardissimus, v. lassissimus.
A pace or yard of cover, seminarium cuniculi.
A grant or toll pace, gradus plenus. *A slow pace,* lentus passus. *A swift pace,* gradus velocissimus.
Nine-paced, tardigradus.
To go with a brisk pace, strictis gradibus incedere. *With a slow pace,* lente incedere.
To hasten, mend, or quicken one's pace, gradum accelerare.
To hold or keep pace with, pari passu contendere.
To go a mule pace [at sea] plicatione velis variare.
To pace as a horse, talutim incedere.
A pace [measure of five feet] passus.
A pacer, or pacing horse, equus talutarius.

Pacing, talutaris, talutarius, gradarius.
Pacific, pacificus.
A pacification, pacificatio, pacis conciliatio.
A pacificator, pacificator, pacis auctor.
To pacify, placare, mitigare.
Apeak, vexillum.
That may be pacified, placabilis.
Not pacified implacatus. *Not to be pacified,* implacabilis.
In such a manner as not to be pacified implacabiliter.
A pacifier, pacificator.
Pacifiedness or pacifying, pacificatorius, pacificus.
A pacifying, pacificatio, placatio.
A pack to area, sarcinarius. *Bundle, fascis. A little pack or bundle, fascicus. Burden, onus. A little pack,* sarcinula. *Of cards, chartarum ludentium fascicus. Of strands, funium venalitiorum turba. Of beasts, flagitiorum grex. Of fox-hire, lixa malorum. Of wood, lignorum fascis.*
Of a pack, sarcinarius.
A pack-fork, furcula, malus Mariana.
Pack-thread, filum sarcinarium.
To pack or pack up, consarcinare. *Go away, fugite. Drive away,* fugare.
A packer, qui merces in fasces compingit.
A packet [little bundle] fasciculus.
A packet of letters, literarum fasciculus.
A packing, marcium in fascis colligatio.
Be packing or get you packing, apage te, fuisse hinc, te hinc subduc.
A pact or pactice [agreement] pactum conventum.
A pad [stuffed cloth] pannus effertissimus.
A pad for a horse, ephippium.
A pad of straw, culcita stramentitia.
A pad-nag, rellus.
A pad-nag, mannus.
A padlock, sera pensilis.
To padlock, serâ pensili firmare.
To pad [as a horse] talutim incedere.
To pad [rob on the highway] latrocinari.
A pad or padder, latro, grassator.
A paddle-staff, baculus late ferro cuspidatus.
To paddle, agitare.
A paddler in water or dirt, qui aquam v. lutum frequenter agitat.
A paddling, agitatio.
A paddock or great toad, bufo major.
A paddock-stool, fungus.
A paddock in a park, septum

Paddle-pipe [herb] polygonum.
Pedalion [herb] pes leonicus.
A pagan, labarum deorum cultor.
Paganism, labarum deorum cultus.
A page [attendant] cassula, pedisequulus.
A soldier's page, calo, lixa.
A page of honour, ephebus honorarius.
To page [attend] assequi.
A page of a book, pagina.
To page a book, libri paginas notare.
A pageant or show, ludus, spectaculum.
To pageant, pompam parare.
Pageantry, ostentatio, pompa.
Pagines, ad libri paginas pertinens.
A paged, statos dui forfet.
A pagoda, simplum latinum.
A palsie or crawlie, paralysis.
A pail, situla, orcens.
A milk pail, mulctra.
A pail'ful, quantum situla potest continere.
Pain [punishment] pœna, supplicium. [Uneasiness in any part of the body] dolor, cruciatus. [Uneasiness of the mind] angor, anxietas; solicitudo.
To be in pain or to be pained, dolere, cruciari.
To be full of pain, in magno cruciatu dolere.
To pain or put to pain, cruciare, angere. *Give one pain,* dolorem alicui inurere.
To pain away or be consumed with pain, dolore tabescere.
Painful or full of pain, dolorum plenus.
Painful [difficult] difficilis, arduus. [Laborious] laboriosus, laborifer, sudulus.
Painfully [difficultly] difficulter, aegre, graviter. [Laboriously] laboriose, insigne.
Pains [labour] labor, opera.
Great pains, labor gravis.
Light or easy pains, levis operæ labor.
To be at pains and charges about a thing, laborem et sumptum in aliquid impendere.
To take pains, laborare, studiri, operam dare.
To take pains to no purpose, operam perdere.
To be sparing of his pains, non laborem parcere.
A pains-taker or pains-taking person, laboriosus, industrius, multi gravi pœna, aegre, difficulter.
Paint [colour for painting] pigmentum. [For women's faces] fucus.
To paint, pingere.
To paint to the life, perfectam alicujus rei imaginem gigendi explicare. *To paint-*

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colours. ointettus aqui dititis ploghre. *In oil*, oleolleus ex-ploo sebacta ploghre.
To paint the face, os fucare.
To paint or beautify, exornare.
A painter, pictor.
A herald-painter or arms-painter, insignium gentilitiorum pictor.
A painting [thing painted] ens picta. (*The action of painting*) artis ploghedi.
The art of painting, pulcture, ars pingendi coloribus.
A pair [couple] par.
A pair of bellows, follis. *Of breeches, hosen*, pl. *Of gloves, shoes, stockings, &c.* chirotheearum, calceorum, caligarum, &c. par.
A pair of scales, scalæ, pl.
A beautiful pair, conjugia venusta.
To pair [match] ajungere. [*Couple or join together*] conjungere, sociare.
A pairing [matching] accommodatio. [*Coupling or joining together*] conjunctio.
A palace, palatium.
A king's palace, regia.
Of a palace, palatinus.
To palisade or enclose a thing, gurtire.
Palisadoe, palato gratus.
The palate, palatum.
A pale or stake, palus, vallus.
To pale, vallibus munire.
A pale or fence, septum ex vallibus.
A place paled in or about, septum.
Pale of colour, pallid, pally, pallidus, luridus. *Paleh*, pallidulus, subpallidus.
A pale colour, color glaucus.
To be or look pale, pallere.
Very pale, expallere.
To grow pale, pallescere.
Grown pale, pallens, pallidus.
Pale-eyed, subpallens, lucosus.
Pale-faced, ora lurida.
Palely, pallenti similis.
Paleness, pallidity, pallor.
A palfrey, caballus, asturco.
A palfreyly [recreation] recreatio palfredia.
A palfreyde, clypeus.
To palfreyde, pale macere.
A pail or cake, pella, pellicia.
A pail used at funerals, hasta quirinalis. *A velvet pall*, pallium holosericum brevicum mortui tegens.
To pall or dis [as liquor] vapescere.
To pall upon the stomach, nauseam movere.
A pallet-bed, grabatus.
A pallet [in heraldry] palus minor.
A pallet, used by painters, scutula minutula pigmentum ferens.

Palliament, vestis.
Palliardize, stuprum, impudicitia.
To palliate or disguise a matter, dissimulare, penudare. *Or excuse a fault*, peccatum excusare; crimen variis extenuare.
A palliating, palliation, or disguising, dissimulatio, occultatio. *Or excusing, elevatio*, excusatio.
Palliative, ad dissimulationem *v.* extenuationem pertinens.
A palliative cure, curatio imperfecta.
The palm of the hand, palma, vola.
To strike with the palm of the hand, palmâ ferire.
To palm or handle with the hand, manu contrectare.
To palm a die, alearn volâ subdole surripere.
A palm or palm tree, palma.
Dwarf palm, palma humilis.
Palm-fair, dactylus.
Of palm or the palm-tree, palmeus.
Full of palm-trees, palmosus.
Bearing palm-trees, palmifer.
A place planted with palms, palmetum.
A branch of palm, ramulus palmæ.
Palm-sunday, dominica palmarum.
A palm or hand's breadth, palmus.
Of a palm or hand's breadth, palmaris.
A palmering or palmer [ferula] ferula.
A palmer or religious pilgrim, peregrinator religiosus ergo.
Palmerserous or palmy, palmifer.
A palmester, qui divinat ex manuum inspectione.
Palmistry, ars divinandi ex manuum inspectione.
Palpable [that may be felt] palpabilis, tractabilis. [*Manifest*] manifestus, clarus.
Palpableness, palpability, res palpabilis.
Palpably, ita ut tactu percipi possit. [*Manifestly*] manifeste, aperte, clare.
Palpation, palpatio.
To palpitate, palpitare.
A palpitation or panting, palpitatio.
The palsy, nervorum resolutio, paralysis.
The dead palsy, sideratio paralytica.
Sick of the palsy, palsied, paralyticus.
A palsy-one, paralyticus homo.
A pelt, pell, or pellet, vitus. Vid. *Pelt.*
To palter or act insincerely, simulate agere. *Squander away one's money or estate*, pervertere (339)

An v. one familiarem profligare; pecuniarium suam prodigaliter v. effundere.
A palterer or person without sincerity, simulator, m. simulatrix, f.
Paltry, vile, sordidus.
A paltry house, tuburium.
A paltry person, scortum vulticulare.
To pamper, saginare, indulgere. One's self, genio indulgere.
To pamper for sale, saginare.
A pampering, saginatio.
A pamphlet, libellus.
A pamphleteer, libellio.
A pan, patina, discus. Of a close stool (*for men*) lanarium. (*For women*) scaphium.
The brain-pan, cerebrum.
A great brain-pan, abacus.
A dripping pan, vas ad liquorem carnium destillatum excipiendum accommodum.
A frying pan, sartago.
The fire pan of a gun, scloppeti v. sclopetariæ.
A stew pan, cathedra.
A warming pan, thalpotherium, thermocistes.
The brass pan, gena patella.
Pancreas [herb] pancras, panicrat.
Pannade, jusculum ex pane, ovis, et succharo confectum.
A pannicle, inguen.
Pannicular, panniculatus.
Pandects [books of the civil law] pandectæ.
Pandemic, epidemicus.
A pander, leno.
To play the pander, lenocinari.
A playing the pander, lenocinium.
Panderly, more lenonum exercens.
A pane or pannel, quadra. Of glass, quadra vitrea. Of wainscot, quadra lignea.
The pane of a wall, parietis pagina.
A panegyric or panegyrical oration, laudatio publica.
A panegyrist, laudator publicus.
The pannel of a jury, catalogus juratorum.
A pang, dolor, ægor.
The pangs of death, mortis angores.
To pang, cruciare.
Panic fear, pavidum terriculum.
Panic [a grain resembling millet] panicum. *Petty, phalaris. Wild panic, panicum silvestre.*
A pannade, aqui cocta et saliva in coctum.
Pannage [acorns] arborum silvestrium bacciæ. [*The liberty of feeding cattle therein*]

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pabilogium quod alens habet [animal] sua animalia intussusceptione. [A sac or cleft] wherein is passum impositum.

The pannel [of a horse] sella dorsuaria.

The pannel of a hawk, accipitris vasculum.

A pannier, sarcina. A little pannier, cistula.

A pannier of acorns, calathus.

A pannier with handles, corbis ansatus.

Panoply, armatura corpus totum tegens.

A pansy, viola tricolor.

To pant [palpitare] palpitare, micare. For fear, trepidare. For breath, sabalare. After, anguiare desiderare.

A panting, palpitatio. For breath, sabalatio. For fear, trepidatio.

Pantingly, cum palpitatione.

A pantler, parbus, pantlerus. Of a pantler, pantlericus.

A pantofle, indusea.

A pantofler, pantofla, pantofle, pantofle, pantofle.

Wearing pantofles, crepidatus.

To stand on his pantofles, tumere.

A pantomime or pantomimic [buffoon] pantomimus.

A pantry, penaria.

A pantry of the king's pantry, penarii regii custos.

A pap [dug] uber, mamma. A little pap, mastilla, mammula. Having great paps, mammosus.

To give a child the pap, uber infanti admovere.

The pap of apples, pomorum pulpa.

Pap, alimentum ex pane, aqua, et saccharo infectione paratum.

The papacy, papatus.

Papal or belonging to the pope, pontificius.

Paper, charta, papyrus. Royal, charta regia. Cap or brown, emporetica. Fine, augusta. Very thin, translucida. That will not bear ink, bibula. Blank, pura. Writing, scriptoria.

Past papers, advorsaria, pl.

A piece or scrap of paper, charticula.

Made of paper, charteus.

A sheet of paper, charta scheda. A pair, charta scapus v. plagula viginti quatuor. A ream, viginti chartæ scapi.

Of paper, charteus.

A paper-office, chartophylacium.

A paper-book, charta pura ad liber.

A paper-maker, chartæ artifex.

A paper-mill, molis chartaria.

A paper-seller, chartopola.

Paper or slight buildings, sollicia tabulata.

Paper-scalled, humo immobilis rimosa.

A setting pen to paper, scribendi promptitudo.

Papillary or papillous, ex papillis constans.

A papist, papista, papicola.

Papistry, papismus.

To be of or upon a par, pari condicione esse.

A parable, parabola.

Parabolical or parabolic, parabolicus.

A paracletus [confortor] advocatus.

Parade [outward pomp] pompa ostentus. [Ostentation] ostentatio.

The parade, locus ubi copiæ militares hortantur.

Paradise [a garden of pleasure] hortus deliciæ. [The place of eternal bliss] solium, beatorum sedes.

To bring one into a fool's paradise, spe vanissima lactare, spe falsâ elapsa in gaudiorum v. lædere.

The bird of paradise, ignis Indus.

A paradigm [example] exemplum, paradigma.

A paradox [a thing seemingly absurd] res admirabilis.

Paradoxical, paulo ignotiora scribens.

Paradoxically, paulo ignotiora scribens.

A paragon, exemplum perfectum, incomparabile, cui æquandus. Of beauty, alias formosus, et nihil supra.

A paragraph or section [commonly marked thus §, which seems to be a contraction of S. S. signum sectionis; or thus ¶, in imitation of the paragraphs, or mark used by the Jews to denote their authors or lessons in reading the law] capit, sectio.

Parallax [the distance between the true and seemingly apparent place of a star] parallaxis.

Parallel, æquali intervallo distans, parallelus.

Parallel lines, lineæ parallelæ.

A parallel or comparison, comparatio.

To parallel or draw a parallel between, comparare, inter se comparare.

Not to be paralleled, incomparabilis.

A parallelogram or long square, parallelogrammus.

A paralogism or fallacious syllogism, falso ratiocinium.

Paralytic or troubled with the palsy, paralyticus.

Paramount, supremus.

A paramour or male lover, procus. Or female lover, amasia. A little paramour, amatrix, amicula.

Of a paramour, adulterius.

A parangonizing, prosodus.

A parapet, locus, terra ad arcendam insidiarum v. propugnandi aggeris.

A paraphrase, paraphrasis.

To paraphrase upon, paraphrasi illustrare; studio v. pluribus verbis illustrare.

A paraphrast, paraphrastes.

Paraphrastical or paraphrastic, paraphrasticus.

A parasite, parasitus, Gnatho.

To play the parasite, parasitari.

Parasitic or parasitical, adulatorius.

To parboil, leviter coquere.

A parcel or little bundle, fasciculus. Or little quantity, particula.

A bill of parcels, rerum sagittarum tabella.

To parcel out, minutim distribuere.

By parcels, particulatim, minutatim.

To parch, arefacere, torrere.

To be parched, aresco, arefacio.

Parching, torridus.

A parching, adustio.

Parchment, membrana, pergamena.

A piece of parchment, membranula.

Of parchment, membranaceus.

A parchment-maker, membranarius pellionius.

A pard or panther, pardus.

Pardon, venia.

A general pardon, lex oblivionis, amnestia.

Letters of pardon, tabulæ condonati criminis.

To pardon, ignoscere, condonare, veniam dare. Wholly, absolvere.

To not pardon, veniam ab aliqua repere.

To obtain pardon for another, pro aliena venia impetrare.

A letter or instrument of a prince's pardon, diploma veniæ a principe remissæ.

Pardonable, condonandus, remittendus.

Not pardonable, venia indignus.

A pardoner, papæ quidam minister.

A pardoning, crimen condonatio.

To pare [cut away] præcidere. About, amputare. Away, abscindere. Scraps of, decrustare.

A parent, parens.

Lack of parents, parentum orbitas.

The love of parents, pietas in parentes.

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Parentage, genus, prosapia, stirps.
Of good parentage, honesto loco natus. *Of mean*, infimo loco natus.
Parental, ad parentes pertinens.
A parenthesis [clause included between two marks ( )] parenthesis.
Parget, cementum tectorium.
To parget, dealbare, incrustare.
To take pargo a wolf, testorium parieti inducere.
Pargo-work, opus albarium.
A pargeter, crustarius.
A pargeting, dealbatio, incrustatio.
Parietary [herb] helxine.
A paring [as of the nails] præsegmen.
A paring off, resectio.
Plaister of Paris, gypsum.
A parish, parœcia.
A parish church, templum parœciale.
Of a parish, parœcialis.
Parish rates or dues, census parœciales.
A parishioner, paroecis incola; parœcialis.
Parity, paritas, æqualitas.
By parity of reason, pari ratione.
A park, vivarium.
A parker or park-keeper, vivarii custos.
A parley, colloquium, colloquium.
To parley [speak together] colloqui. *Come to a parley with the enemy*, in hostis colloquium venire.
To beat or sound a parley, tubæ v. tympani sono hostem ad colloquium invitare, evocare.
A parliament, senatus.
To call or summon a parliament, senatum convocare.
To hold or keep a parliament, comitia celebrare.
To prorogue a parliament, comitia prorogare. *To dissolve it*, dimittere.
The parliament-house, senaculum, curia comitialis.
A parliament-man, senator.
Parliamentary, ad senatum pertinens, ex vel parliamenti.
A pardner, consocium, trifilicaria.
Of a pardner, trifilicaris.
A parrel, lorum inquilus.
Parrelled, parrellatus.
A parrock, parrellatio.
A parrot, cornix ad alterius sonitum imitandum composita.
To parrot, alterius verbis in aliud argumentum transferre.
Parsle, *Sitte* data.
To give his parsle, *Sitam suam* accusative.
To neglect or fail in his parsle, *Sitam datam* lædere.

To keep his parsle, *Sitam* servare.
Upon my parsle of honour, *meâ fide*.
A will parsle, testamentum nuncupativum.
Parsnepnose, denominatione similis.
A parsnepnose or fit of a disease, morbi impetus.
A parricide, parricida. *The crime*, parricidium.
To play the parricide, se parricidio inquinare.
A parrot, psittacus. *A parrot-gut*, psittaci stirps.
To parry a blow, ictum averttere v. deflectere.
To parse, singulas orationis partes examinare.
A parsing, partium orationis examinatio.
Parsimonious, parcus, frugalis.
Parsimoniously, parce, frugaliter.
Parsimoniousness or parsimony, parcimonia, frugalitas.
Parsley, apium. *Mustard*, vanclus. *Garden*, apium hortense. *Hill*, oreoselinum. *Rock*, petroselinum.
A parsnip, pastinaca. *Cow*, sphondylium. *Water*, sium. *Wild*, pastinaca silvestris. *Yellow*, sium.
A parson of a parish, ecclesiæ parœciallis pastor.
A parsonage, tenuilium ecclesiasticum.
A part, pars, portio. [*Duty*] munus, officium. *Note*, This noun is frequently omitted in Latin after the verb *sum*; as, *It is the part of a young man to reverence his elders*, adolescentis est majores natu revereri.
To act his part well, all the artifice possible, ludum, quam scitissime, personam callidissime exercere.
A little part, particula.
In part, partim.
On the other part ex alterâ parte.
For the most part, plerumque, et plerisque; maximâ ex parte.
To part or divide into parts, dividere, partiri, discutere. *Put asunder*, separare, dividere. *Combing*, discutere. *To run or to be rabid*, hydrophobi. *Asunder of itself*, dissilire. [*Depart*] digredi, discedere, decedere. [*Distribute*] distribuere. *With*, dimittere. *From or leave*, abscedere, discedere.
To take part of or with, participare, communicare.
To take one's part, a parte aliquo stare.
To take in good part, æquo animo accedere. *To ill part*, male accedere.

Parts or natural endowments, ingenium, indoles.
A person of good parts, homo magni judicii.
A person of mean parts, homo ingenii minimi v. tardi; homo obtusi acumis.
That is or may be divided into parts, dividuus.
On all parts, circumquaque, undique.
In some part, quadam ex parte, quodammodo.
In what part soever, ubi ubique.
A partage or parting, partitio.
To partake of, participare.
To make to partake of, participare.
A partaker, particeps, consors, socius.
A partaker of difference, arbiter.
A partaker or fellow-gardener, ars in hortis varia figuris disponendis.
Partial [*unjust*] iniquus. [*Biassed by partyzeal*] partium studio abreptus.
Partiality, iniquitas; studium v. impetus partium.
To partialize, iniquum reddere.
Partially, inique, injuste.
Partible, partibilis, dividuus scissilis.
To participate, aliquid cum aliquo participare.
Participation, communicatio, societas.
A participant, particeps.
Participle or having the nature of a participle, participialis.
Participially, participaliter.
A participle, participium.
A particle, particula.
Particular, singularis, peculiaris, propriis.
A particular person, quidam, quidam.
Particularity, qualitas vel particularis.
To particularize, omnia singillatim persequi.
Particularly or in particular, particulatim, singillatim, specialim, definite, distincte.
To particularize, de singulis rebus fidem facere.
A parting, divisio, partitio. *Or separation between man and wife*, discessio, diuortium, divortium. *From*, digressio, discessio. *In the middle*, intercisio, bisectio. *Cup*, pitaia *Chorus* concentus silentii.
A partisan [*labourer*] adjutor, factor. [*Weapon like a halbard*] sarissa. [*Commander's leading staff*] virga, baculus ducis militaris insigne.
Partition or distribution, partitio, distributio.
A partition or inclosure, septimentum.
A partition wall, paries interjectus.

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A partial, strophiolum.
Partly, partim.
A partner, socius, consors, consortis.
A copartner, qui rem aliquam simul cum alio possidet.
The partners (timbers) in a ship, scalmulus ad tabulas unit.
Partnership, societas, sociorum societas, consortium.
To enter into partnership, consocio are or com aliquo.
To break off partnership, consortionem dissolvere.
A partridge, perdix. A covey of partridges, perdicum grex.
To feed as a partridge is fattened, Perraviter, parisiene.
Parturient, parturiens.
Parturition, status parturiendi.
A party or person, quidam, quædam.
A party to adversary, adversarius, adversaria.
A party or faction, factio, partis, pl.
To draw one over to his party, aliquem ad suas partes adducere.
A party or detachment of soldiers, militum manus.
To go out upon marauding parties, prædandi causâ egredi.
By parties, partium, per partes.
To run into parties, in factiones dissolvi.
Party-coloured, discolor, versicolor.
A party-man, factiosus.
The head of a party, factionis princeps.
One of the same party, sectator.
The adverse party, partes diversæ.
A parvis or porch, propylæum.
The proudest lamb, agnus præcipuus.
A propoll or propolmode, lanarum scriptum publice proponendum, publicatio.
Pass or condition, conditio, status.
To this pass, eo.
A pass or narrow passage angustiæ, angustiæ, pl. fauces.
Or passport (license to travel) permissum.
A pass in fencing, ictus.
To make a pass at one with a sword, gladio aliquem petere.
To put up a pass, ictum declinare.
To pass a river, flavium trajicere. A bill, legem ferre. An accident, casibus contingere. One's word for, pro aliquo spondere. By one, aliquem præterire. Along, per viam aut fluvios. Along by [as a river] præterfluere, præterlabi. Away, abire. Currently [as a report] falsum circumire. Currently [as money] pecuniæ publicæ usum obtinere. [Error] animadvertere, notare. Away time, tempus terere.

Away or cover, desistere, cessare. Phr. Vid. Persuade. By a fault, crimen confiteare. Go over, transire. Over or omit, omittere. Over slightly, leviter attingere. On or go along, per pergere. Under, subire.
To come to pass, evenire, contingere.
To let pass, dissimulare.
Passable [indifferent] tolerabilis, mediocris. [That one may pass through] pervius.
A passage [road to pass over] transitus. [Alley] angiportus. [Lane] diverticulum.
A bad passage, impedita via.
To refuse one a passage, transitu prohibere.
A passage out of a book, locus, loci, pl.
A passage in, accessus, aditus.
Passage money, naulum.
A passage-hole, spiramentum.
The passage of the throat, gula.
To possess [by the way] obsidere.
A passenger [by land] viator. [By sea] vector, portitor.
Passibility, passibilitas, passionum, passivity, patiendi capacitas.
Passible [capable of suffering] patiendi capax.
Passing away, transitorius, caducus, fragilis.
A passing along, progressio, progressus. Beyond, prætervectio. Over, transitus. From place to place, migratio.
Passing [very] valde, egregie, vehementer.
A passing fair face, vultus valde venustus.
Passing well, perbene, egregie.
Passion [anger] ira, iracundia.
To be in a great passion, exardescere.
Liable or subject to passion, irritabilis.
To vent one's passion against a person, iram in aliquem evomere.
To put one into a passion, aliquem ad iram movere.
To curb one's passion, iracundiam cohibere.
Passion [affection or inclination] animi affectio, impetus, motus; emotion, perturbatio. [Love] amor. An immoderate passion, amor cæcus. A criminal passion, amor parum honestus.
To have a great passion for one or to be passionately in love with, amore aliquem ardere, flagrare.
To soothe the passions, animos mulcere.
Passion [suffering] malorum, dolorum, miserarum perpessio.
Passionate [easily put into a

passion] iracundus, irascibilis. To grow passionate, irascendi animum.
A passionate lover, amator ardens.
Passionately [angrily] irascendo. Passionately desirous of, cupidissimè rei alicujus ardens.
The irregular passions of the mind, inflexæ animi cupiditates.
Passive, patiendi significationem habens.
Passively, in patiendi significationem.
The passover, pascha.
A passport, commeatus. Vid. Pass.
To time past, olim, quondam.
Half an hour past ten, decimâm horæ post decimam [horam].
Last past, ultimo præterito.
Paste [dough] farina aqua subacta.
Puff-paste, crustula.
Paste, to stick things together with, glutino.
Pasteboard, charta duas ex pluribus compacta folia.
To raise paste, fermentum dispergere.
The making of paste, farinæ subactio.
To paste, triticea massa agglutinare.
Pastel [herb] glastum.
The pastern of a horse, equi suffrago.
A pastil, pastillus.
Pastime, ludus, delectatio.
Childish pastimes, nugamenta, pl. ineptiæ.
To give one pastime, ludos præbere.
To take his pastime, se recreare.
To pastime, joco, jocose.
For pastime, ardeâ v. voluptatis causâ.
A pastor [keeper of cattle] pastor, gregis custos, pecoris custos. [Shepherd] opilio. [Minister of a church to parish] ecclesiæ minister.
Pastoral, pastoralis, pastorius. A pastoral, carmen bucolicum. A pastoral charge or pastoral office, cura pastoralis.
A pastory or place where pasture is made, pastrina.
A pasture-grass, pastor dulcissima.
Pasturous, pascuis dulcissimi agri.
Pasturable, pascuus, pastorius.
Pasturage, pabulatio, pastus.
A pasture, pascuum.
Of pasture, pastorius.
Pasture ground, ager pascuus.
A common pasture, ager communis pascuus.
To pasture, pascere. Together, compascere.
A pasturing, pabulatio, pabulum.

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A pasty, corn, &c. forced (contr. pannis) artificum.
Pat (s.) upon, thereon.
A pat or gentle blow, ictus levior.
To pat gently or softly, leviter ferire.
A patch or piece of cloth, pannulus.
A patch for a pain or wound, vulnerum.
A patch for the face, mendicula.
A patch of ground, agellus.
A cross-patch, homo morosus, cacochymus.
To patch or set on a patch, pannum assuere.
To patch the face [as a woman] mendicula artificia vultum ornare.
To patch up or mend one's clothes, vestes resarcire.
To patch up a business, rem aliquam componere.
Old patched shoes or garments, soleæ, pl.
A patcher or botcher up of old things, interpolator.
A patching or botching up of old things, interpolatio.
Patchwork, resarcitur opus ex variis pannis consutum.
The pate, caput.
Long-pated or cunning, versutus, astutus. Shallow-pated, stolidus, rudis.
Patefaction, patefactio.
A patent, laudes.
Patent or lying open, patens, apertus.
A patent or grant, diploma.
The king's letters patent, diploma regium.
A patentee, qui regio diplomate donatur.
Paternal, paternus, patrius.
Paternal love or affection, amor paternus.
To throw off paternal affection, animum patris ejicere.
Paternally, patrii more.
Paternity, paternitas.
The pater-noster, oratio Dominica.
A path or pathway, semita, calle.
A path begun, iter recenti limite signatum.
A beaten path, via trita.
An overthwart path or cross path, trames.
Pathless, sine semita.
Pathetical or pathetic, vehemens.
Pathetically, vehementer.
Pathetichness, animi excitatio.
A pathic or Sodomite, sinædus.
A pathologist, qui de morbis et eorum symptomatibus tractat.
Pathos, vehementia in dicendo.
Patible, patibilis.
Patience, patientia, superstitio.

Lady patience, inoperatissimo.
To bear with patience or take patiently, æquanimiter, placide, patienter, aliquid ferre.
Out of patience, impatiens.
To be out of patience, ægre ferre.
To exercise or tire one's patience, alicujus patientiam fatigare.
Patient, patiens, tolerans, placidus, mitis, lenis. Of labour, patiens laborum. Somewhat patient, ferricolus.
A patient [under care] æger, ægrotus.
Patiently, patienter; animo æquo.
The patine of a chalice, calicis operculum.
A patriarch, patriarcha.
Patriarchal, patriarchalis.
A patriarchate or patriarchship, patriarchatus.
A patriciate [politeuma] patriciorum.
The dignity of a patrician, patriciatus.
Like a patrician, patricie.
Patrimonial, ad patrimonium pertinens.
Patrimony, patrimonium.
A patriot, civis bonæ publicæ studiosus.
Patriotism, amor patriæ.
The patrole or nightly watch, vigilia.
To patrole or be upon the patrole, excubias agere.
Patronage, patronatus, or defence, patrocinium, auxilium.
A patron, patronus, advocatus.
Patronage [right of presentation to a benefice] jus patronatûs
Patronal or belonging to a patron, ad patronum pertinens.
A patroness, patrona
To patronize, patrocinari, tueri.
A patronymic, nomen patronymicum.
A wooden patten, sculponea.
A patten-maker, sculponearius artifex.
The patten of a pillar, columnæ basis.
To patter, Ignorum pollices quasi in aliena cogitur.
A pattern or model, exemplar, exemplum, archetypum.
A pattern of cloth, panni specimen.
The first pattern, exemplum archetypum.
To make by a pattern, aliquid juxta exemplar formare.
Paucity, paucitas.
To pave, pavire.
A paved gallery, porticus pavimentata.
A pavement, pavimentum.
To lay or make a pavement, pavimentum sternere.
A pavement of stone, cui lata quadri figurae of different colours, pavimentum scutile. A

pavement of brick, pavimentum laterculum. Checkered, tessellatum. Of Mosaic work, pavimentum vermiculatis opere.
A pavement beater or paving-beetle, fistuca.
A paver, pavimentorum structor.
A paving, structura.
A pavilion, papilio, tabernaculum. A prince's pavilion, aurigerale tabernaculum.
Pavilioned, sub umbrâ
A paunch, abdomen.
An ox's paunch, ruminis, tertia ventriculus.
A paunch-belly or great-bellied person, ventri, vesicosus.
To paunch or rake out the paunch, exinteriare.
A pause or stop, pausa, intervallum; interpunctio; mora.
A pause in music, intermissio cantûs.
To pause or make a pause, quiescere, intermissio interponere.
To pause upon, meditari, contemplari.
A pauser, deliberator, censitor.
Pausing, cunctabundus.
A pausing, intermissio.
A pausing on, contemplatio.
A paw unguis vagulis. A little paw, unguiculus.
To paw or paw upon, unguibus lacerare. Or handle, unguibus tractare.
A paw or pledge, pignus.
A paw at chess, pedes.
To pawn, pignerare, opygus care.
A pawnbroker, pignerator.
A pawning, pignoratio.
Pay, stipendium.
A soldier's pay, stipendium militare.
To have in one's pay, stipendio alere.
To receive pay, stipendium accipere.
To keep soldiers, ships, &c. in pay, pecuniâ et stipendio militem, navem, &c. præsidere.
Pay-day, dies pecuniæ solvendæ.
To pay, numerare, solvere. Again, remunerare. At, exsolvere, persolvere. Back, rependere. One down money upon the nail, præsentem pecuniam alicui numerare. Money beforehand or by way of advance, pecuniam reportatam. [Brat] coelbre percudere. One of or beat one soundly, fustes v. pugnis aliquem contundere. At the day, ad diem solvere. Till, dilucrare, remunerare. Money with one's own hands, v. in numerare pecuniam. Money by the hands of another

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peace, *sb* alle peculiare ac-
marate. *Out's club, shot, or*
scot, symbolum illius. *A debt*
with money borrowed to acquit
oneself, versura ad aliorum dissolvendum. *Charges,* dapana exactiones.

To borrow of one to pay another, versuram facere.

One who is not able to pay, qui solvendo non est [*agere*].

Pygmie, nutmeg, nicknacke.

A paper or pygmenter, qui mundum vilem.

A good pygmenter, qui rem ridiculam satis risose agit. *A fool,* qui rem ridiculam male agit.

A paying or pygment, venustio, ridetio.

To take a thing in full pygment, pro ridiculo accipere.

A pygment of trust, pignus.

Pygmie of wisdom, stupendium.

A pea, pisum: *Vid. Peace.*

Peace, pax, quies; otium.

Peace of mind, tranquillitas animi.

In a profound peace, perquiete quietissimè.

The peace of the church within its danger, securitas ecclesiæ.

To make peace with one, pacem cum aliquo facere.

To be or live in peace, quietè vivere, pace uti.

To rest in the peace, vefted.

To make or procure peace between others, pacem inter alios conciliare.

To break the peace, pacem violare.

A breaker of the peace, pacis violator.

To patch up a peace, pacem componere.

To keep the peace, pacem conservare.

To swear the peace against a person, aliquem de pacis rupta violatæ coram magistratu jurejurando accusare.

A peace-maker, pacis conciliator.

Of making peace, pacificus, pacificatorius.

A making of peace, pacificatio.

To hold one's peace, silere, tacere.

Peace! be silent! pax! tu! sile!

To begin to hold one's peace, sticescere.

A peace officer, servator publicæ pacis.

A justice of peace, irenarcha, pacificator pacis.

A holding one's peace, silentium, taciturnitas.

Bringing peace, pacifer.

Peaceable, quiet, pacific, irenical.

A peaceable man, homo inoffensus.

Peaceableness or peacefulness, mansuetio, tranquillitas.

Peaceably or peacefully, mansuetiter, placidè.

To peach, indicare. *Vid. Impeach.*

A peach, malum Persicum. *An almond peach,* amygdalinum Persicum. *The black peach,* nigrum Persicum. *The golden peach,* aureum Persicum. *The sun-scorch,* sole mollitum. *The red peach,* rubrum Persicum. *The white,* album Persicum. *The yellow or yellow,* flavum Persicum.

A peach-tree, malus Persica.

A peach-colour, color Persicus.

A peacock, pavo. *A French peacock,* dindon pavo.

The squeaker in a peacock's tail, unda in caudâ pavonis.

Of peacocks or peacock-like, pavoninus.

To strut like a peacock, non gloriosius ambulare.

A peahen, pava leonina.

A peak or high place, cacumen, culmen.

To peak, languere.

A peal of bells, campanarum modulatus.

To peal, to allow, contradico.

A pear, pyrum. *The alabaster or bell-pear,* pyrum exantlatum. *A Catharine or St James' pear,* pyrum crustumium. *The Slory or our lady's pear,* hiemale. *A muscadine pear, horlearum. A poundpear, librale. A quince-pear, cydonium. A red or sanguine pear,* sanguineum v. sanguineum. *A tankard pear, ampullaceum. A water-pear,* aquaticum. *A warden or winter pear,* volaticum.

A pear-main, malapium.

A pear-tree, pyrus. *A wild pear-tree,* achras.

A pearl, margarita.

A pearl-necklace, baccarum monile.

A pearl in the eye, albugo.

A small pearl, margarita minor.

A fair, large, or oriental pearl, unio exsuccinctus.

A string or bracelet of pearls, linea margaritarum.

Mother of pearl, concha Persica.

A pearl for the ear, stalagmium.

A ragged pearl, margarita aliquantum, diuturni, vitiata.

The pearl fish or mother of pearl, lunare concha.

Pearl-coloured, margaritis coloratus rubrumve.

Pearl powder or powder of pearl, margaritæ pulvis.

Bringing forth pearl, margaritifer.

A dealer in pearls, margaritarius.

Decked with pearls, pearled, baccatus.

Pearly, gemmis abundans.

A peasant, rusticus, rudicula, pagarius.

The peasantry or country people, plebes rustica.

Peast, pisum. Small peast, pisum silvum. Wood or knoll peast, astragalus silvaticus. *Chick-peast, cicer arietinum. Grey peast, pisum tuberis charæ. Green peast, pisum viride.*

Pease-bolt or pease-straw, pisi stipula.

Pease-pottage, jusculum ex carne cum confectum.

A pease-pod or pease-shell, pisi valvulæ.

Peat [fuel] fumus quidam ignis ex oleaginoso agris allatus.

A pebble or pebble-stone, calculus.

Pebbled, pebbly, calculis abundans.

A pebble-file, scrar lorix.

Pecant, peccans, vitiosus.

A peccant humour, humor noxius.

A peck, quarta pars modii.

To peck [as a bird] rostro impetere.

A wood-pecker, picus Martius.

Pecorel, pectorale.

A pectoral or breast-plate, lorica, thorax.

A pectoral medicine, medicamentum pectorale.

Peculation or a cheating of the public, peculatus.

Peculiar, peculiaris, proprius, certus.

A peculiar or one's own substance, peculium.

A peculiar friend, amicus singularis.

Peculiarity, qualitas vel peculiaris.

Peculiarly, peculiariter, proprie, præcipue.

Pecuniary, pecuniarius.

A pedagogue, paidagogus.

Pedal [of a Gr. measure] pedalis.

The pedals [low keys of organs] ostenta, pl.

A pedant, grammaticus.

Pedantical or pedantic, literatum ostentator insolens.

Pedantically or like a pedant, insolenter, inepte.

Pedantry, eruditio inepta.

A pedestal, subsanum basis.

The pedestal or base of a column, columnæ pedestris.

A pedigree, prosapia, stemma.

Of an Obsolete or noble pedigree, Gentis humilis v. ignobilis. *Of incompelling or pedigree nation*

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A writer of pedigrees, genealogus.
A pedimant [in architecture] *ornamentum in fastigio positum, frontispicium, &c. collocandum.*
A pedlar or padlar, mercator circumforaneus.
Pedling, pedlery, circumforaneus.
A pedling or small account, rationcula.
Pedobaptism, pædobaptismus.
An oran-peel, inforatismus.
The peal or paring, cortex, liber.
The peal of an onion, cepa tunica.
To peal off the bark or rind, decorticare.
The pegs of dog, dilaudium.
To peep in, introspicere.
A peeper, speculator.
A peeping into, inspectio.
A peeping hole, conspicillum.
A peer [equal] *par.*
A peer of the realm, patricius.
The peers, proceres, optimates, pl.
Peerage, optimatum dignitas.
To peer or look into, inspicere, scrutari.
To peer out, apparere, exstiti.
Peerless, incomparabilis.
Peevish, morosus, asper.
To be peevish, asperis esse moribus.
Peevishly, morose, proterve.
Peevishness, morositas, protervitas.
A peg, palillus.
To peg or fasten with a peg, palillo figere.
A peg to fasten, impago.
A Pegasus or flying horse, Pegasus.
Pell bullion.
A pelican, pelicanus.
A pellet, pilula.
A pellet to cram capons, turunda.
A pellicle or thin skin, pellicula.
Pellitory of Spain, pyrethrum Hispanicum.
Pellitory of the wall, parietaria.
Pell-mell, confusim, confuse.
Pellmell, pellmellus.
Pellucidly or pellucidness, pelluciditas.
A pelt or skin, cutis, tergus.
A pelterager, coriarius.
A pelterager's trade, coriaria ars
To pelt a person, aliquem lapidibus, calculis, &c. petere.
Pelting. Vid. Paltry.
A pen [to write with] *calamus, stylus.*
Of a pen, calamarius.
To pen or write, scribere.
To make a pen, pennam scribre.
A pen [or coop for fowls] *cors, cortis.*
The pen of an iron mill, septum aquæ cadæ profundum, qua rota molæ ferrariæ vertuntur.
A sheep-pen, ovile.
To pen up, in exiguum arctumque concludere, coercere.
To pen sheep, oves stabulo includere.
A pen-knife, scalpellus qui acuminis calami.
A pension, annua.
A penner or penner, theca calamaria.
Penni, pennilia.
Penni lane, lupa pennilis.
A penalty, pœna, mulcta.
The imposing of a penalty, mulctæ irrogatio.
Penance, pœna, supplicium, solvæ expiatio.
To oblige one to do penance, pœnam ei dictre.
To do penance for a fault, culpam pœnâ luere.
Pence [of penny] *denarii, pl.*
A pencil, penicillum.
To pencil out, penicillo describere.
A pendant or streamer, bandum.
A pendant [flag] *aphractus.*
A pendant for the ear, inauris.
Pendency [of suit] *exspectatio suitis.*
Pendent, pendens.
Pending the suit, lis pendentis.
Pendulous, pendulus.
A pendulum-clock, horologium pendulum.
The pendulum of a watch or clock, pendis horæ libramentum.
Penetrable, penetrabilis.
Penetrability, qualitas rei penetrabilis.
Penetrant, penetrativus, penetrans.
To penetrate, penetrare, permeare. Into the thoughts of a person, mentem perspicere.
A penetrating or penetration, penetratio.
A person of penetration or of a penetrating genius, perspicax; homo acri ingenio.
The penguin [fowl] *anser Magellanicus.*
A peninsula, peninsula.
Penitence, penitentia.
Penitent, pœnitens.
To be penitent, pœnitere.
Penitential, ad pœnitentiam pertinens.
A penitentiary [the priest] *piscatoris sacerdos.* [Place] *piscatoris ædes.*
Penitently, pœnitenti similis.
A pennant [for hoising things on shipboard] *rudens qui merces gravioses in navem tollunter.* *A pennant or pennon* [streamer in a ship] *spiritus.* *A pennon upon a horseman's staff, vexillum.*
Pennile, pennilis.

A pension, pensio.
A pensioner, mercenarius.
The king's gentlemen pensioners, regis satellites honorati.
To give a pension, honorarium alicui stipendium statuere.
Pensive [thoughtful] *alti cogitatione defixus.* [Sorrowful] *mœstus, tristis, ægre.*
Making one pensive, tristificus, lamentabi pensive or sad, tristificus.
To be pensive [thoughtful] *alti cogitatione defigi.* [Sorrowful] *mœrere, dolere.*
Pensively [sorrowfully] *mœste, solicite.*
Pensiveness, mœstitia, tristitia.
A pent house, conglutinum.
Penticostal, quinque angulos habens.
Pentameter [having five feet] *pentametros.*
The pentateuch, pentateuchum.
Pentecost or Whitsuntide, pentecosten.
Penurious [niggardly] *avarus.* [Indigent, poor] *egenus, pauper.*
Penuriously [niggardly] *avare.*
Penuriousness [niggardliness] *avaritia, sordes, pl.*
Penury [poverty] *egestas, paupertas.*
A penny, denarius.
An earnest-penny, arrhabo.
To turn the penny [to trade] *in re aliqua commerciandâ occupari.*
Pennyless, omnium rerum inopia.
A half-penny, obolus. A penny half-penny, triobolum.
A penny-worth, denarii valor: quantum valet denarius. A good penny-worth, vilis emptum. A dear penny-worth, care emptum.
Penny-royal, pulegium. Wild penny-royal, calaminthe.
Penny-wise, male tenax. Penny-wise and pound-foolish, ad minimum æquum hilis, circa maximum vitiosus.
Penny [a flower] *paonia.*
People, populus. The common people, vulgus.
Of the people, popularis.
Of the common people, vulgaris, plebeius.
The favour of the people, popularitas, popularis aura.
Abundance of people, populi frequentia.
The rascally sort of people, populus.
A pleaser of the people, popularis.
Favoured by the people, popularis.
To people a country, colonias in terram deducere.
Full of people, populo frequens v. abundans.
Pepper, piper.

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The pepper plant, piper betæ.
Indian or Guinea pepper, piper hispanum, capsicum baticum.
White pepper, piper candidum.
Water-pepper, hydropiper.
Wall-pepper, illecebrum minus.
To pepper or season with pepper, piperis condire.
To pepper one off with ill language, convicia aliquem vehementer lacessere.
A peppering, piperis conditura.
Peradventure, forsan, forte, fortasse.
To perambulate, perambulare, obire.
Perambulation, perambulatio.
Perceivable, quod percipi possit.
Not perceivable, quod sensum alicujus v. animi moverum fugit.
To perceive [understand] percipere, sentire. *Deforward, praesentire. A little, sensim. Or have some inkling of*, scholare. *Or see*, videre, cernere.
To begin to perceive, or have some feeling of, praesentiscere.
A perceiving or perception, perceptio.
Perceptible, perceptibilis.
Perceptibility, qualitas vel modus.
Perceptibly, ita ut percipi possit.
The perceptive faculty, facultas percipiendi.
A perch, pertica.
To perch, arbori insidere.
A perch [fish] perca. *A sea-perch*, perca marina.
A perch room, percarium legis.
Percloses, limen, foretax.
Percipient, percipiens.
A percloser, fur, conclusio.
To percolate or strain through, percolare.
Percolation, percolatio.
Percussion, percussio.
Percutient, percutiens.
Perdition, perditio, pernicies.
To lie perdue, latitare.
A perdue or adventurous sentinel, fortibus castris praesidium vigil, constantem animi excubitor.
Perdurable, diuturnus.
Perdurably, diutine.
Peregrination or travelling abroad, peregrinatio.
Peregrine [foreign] externus, peregrinus.
A peregrine falcon, falco peregrinus.
Peremptorily, diserte certo.
Peremptoriness, dissensio, pertinacia.
Peremptory, peremptorius, pertinax.
Peremptory to upbraid, contumeliosus, petulans.
Perennial, perennis.
Perennity, perennitas.
Perfect [complete] perfectus, absolutus. [*Blind*] perfect. [*Learn*] longe

Perfect may sometimes be rendered by putting the adjective in the superlative degree; as, *A perfect friend*, amicissimus.
To perfect or complete, perficere.
To be perfect in a thing, alicujus rei esse peritissimum.
To perfect a book, librum imperfectum supplere.
To perfect one in a thing, aliquem aliquâ re perfecte docere.
To perfect a work, opus finitum v. ultimam manum imponere.
A perfection, consummatio.
Perfection, perfectio.
To bring to perfection, consummare.
In perfection, recte optime.
To perfectionate, perfectum reddere.
Perfective, ad perfectionem pertinens.
Perfectly [accurately] perfecte, exacte.
Perfectly[thoroughly, penitus.
Perfectly [by heart] memoriter; ad unguem.
Perfectness or perfection, perfectio. *Or skill*, peritia.
Perfidious, perfidus, infidus, perfidiosus.
Perfidiously, perfidiose.
Perfidiousness or perfidy, perfidia.
To perflate, perflare.
To perforate, perforare, perturebrare.
Perforation, perforatio.
Perforce, violenter; vi et armis.
To perform [execute] perficere. [*Accomplish*] peragere. [*Bring to pass*] efficere.
Performable quod fieri potest.
Having performed, peractione.
A performer, effector, m. efficiens.
A performing or performance, perfectio, peractio.
A performance or work, opus.
Perfume, odor, suffimentum odoramentum.
To perfume, fumigare, suffire.
To perfume clothes, &c. vestes, &c. odoribus imbuere.
To burn perfumes, incendere odores.
Perfumatory or perfuming, fullonica, arcuarium.
A perfumer, unguentarius, fullonum odorum opifex.
A perfuming, suffitio.
A perfuming pan, censer, thuribulum.
Perfunctorily, negligenter, leviter.
Perfunctory, negligens, incuriosus.
Perhaps, fors, fortasse.
A peripsi, incantamentum.
The peritoneum, peritonæum.
Peril, periculum, discrimen.
To be in peril, periclitari, in periculum venire.

Without peril, sine periculum.
Perilous or perilous, periculosus.
Perilously, periculose; male cum periculo.
Perilousness, perilousness or quality, periculum.
The perimaum, perinæum.
A period, periodus. [*Conclusion*] finis. [*Stated number of years*] certus annorum numerus, annorum series. [*Artificial disposition of sentences*] verborum ambitus.
To period, finire.
Period or periodic, periodicus.
Periodically, numerose.
By periods, periodum periodus.
A peripatetic, [follower of Aristotle] peripateticus.
Peripneumony, pulmonis inflammatio.
To perish [become extinct] perire, disperire; occidere. [*At first*] pereuntire.
Perishable, perituræ, caducus, fragilis. [*Goods*] bona caduca.
Perishableness, qualitas vel caducus.
A perishing [a becoming extinct] interitus.
Peripheraie, circumferentia.
The peristaltic motion of the guts, motus et volumina intestinorum.
To perjure one's self, perjurare.
A perjured person, perjurus.
Perjury, perjurium.
A perjury or parable, collimbrum, cuius sacra.
A perjury-maker, capitimmunium sacer.
Periwinkle [herb] clematis. [*Fish*] cochlea marina.
To perk up, sese erigere v. attollere.
Perking up, perk, sese erigens.
Permanence or permanency, diuturnitas.
Permanent, firmus, stabilis.
Permanently, diu, diutine.
Permission, permissio, concessio regis.
Permissible quod permitti potest.
Permissive, ad permittendum pertinens.
Permissively, tacit venit.
A permit or rocket, schedula mercatoria tutum vertigal sine præstitum.
To permit, permittere, concedere, sinere.
A permitting or permittance, permissio, potestas; facultas.
To pernicate, pernutare.
Pernicious, perniciosus, exitiosus, exitialis, pestifer.
Perniciously, perniciose.
Perniciousness, pernicies, exitium.
Peroxity, velocitas, celeritas.
A perovation or overthrow of a speech, peroratio.

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To perpend [weigh or consider] *perpendere.*
A perpendicular or plumb-line, perpendiculum.
Perpendicular or made by a plumb-line, ad perpendiculum exactus.
To let fall a perpendicular, perpendiculum demittere.
To make perpendicular, ad perpendiculum formare.
Perpendicularly, ad perpendiculum.
Perpension, considératio.
To perpetrate, patrare, perpetrare.
Perpetual, perpetuus, perennis, sempiternus.
Perpetually, perpetuo, perpetim, semper.
To perpetuate, perpetuare.
A perpetuating, in perpetuum exactio.
Perpetuity, perpetuitas, perennitas.
To perplex [confound or intermix] *turbare, involvere, confundere, permiscere. [Make one doubtful what to do] aliquem ancipiti in cura facere. [Vex] affligere, cruciare, vexare.*
Perplexedly [confusedly] *turbate, confuse. [Doubtfully] anxie, solliciti.*
To be greatly perplexed in mind, intimo cordium vapi.
Perplexity or perplexedness, curæ anxietas, difficultas. [Of mind] anxietas, animi dubitatio.
To be reduced to great perplexities, in summas angustias adhiberi.
A perquisite [profit arising by an office besides the salary] *adventamenta.*
A perquisition or strict inquiry [into, separata inquisitio.
Perry, potus ex pyris confectus.
To persecute [vex, or instant] *exagitare, vexare, affligere. [Importune often,] solicitando s. diuturnitate alicui molestiam exhibere. On account of religion, religionis causâ aliquem insectari.*
A persecuting or persecution, persecutio, vexatio. Of the Christians, populi Christiani persecutio.
A persecutor, vexator, exagitator, appugnator.
Perseverance, perseverantia, permansio.
To persevere, perseverare. Stubbornly, pertare; pertinaciter.
A persevering, perseverantia, constantia perpetua.
Perseveringly, constanter, pertinaciter.
To persist, persistere. Stubbornly in one's opinion, in sententiâ obstinate permanere.
A persistance or persistency, perseverantia, constantia.
A subsisting permanent, continuatio, perseverans.
Persisting, stiff, pertinax, obstinatus, morosus animo.
A person, homo, persona. The idea of person is frequently included in adjectives; as, He recommended to person, qui imperavit. He was always a bad person, ita fuit semper malus. Every person agreeing, omni consensu.
A certain person [speaking of men] quidam. [Of women] quædam. [Of either sex] nescio quis.
Any person, quivis, quilibet.
A fictitious or feigned person, ficta dissimulatio.
A wicked person, flagitiosus, nequam, caput.
Personable [of a good mien or presence] specimen, gravitas, venustas.
Personable [capable of maintaining a place in court] qui tantæ personæ stando in judicio.
A great or illustrious personage, heros, virtutum.
Personal, ad personam pertinens.
A personal estate, bona quæ testamento legari possunt.
Personal reflections, animadversiones in aliorum privatas mores factæ.
A personal action, actio confessoria.
Personality, personalitas.
Personally, personaliter, in propriâ persona.
To personate, personam alterius induere.
Perspective or the art of perspective, ea pictoris natura, quâ res objectæ oculis aliter quam re ipsa sunt repræsentat.
Perspicacious, perspicax, acer.
Perspicacity or perspicaciousness, perspicacitas, celeritas.
Perspicuous, perspicuus.
Perspicuously, perspicue.
Perspicuousness, perspicuitas, aperta significatio.
Perspiration, perspiratio.
To perspire, perspirare.
Persuadable, persuasibilis, flexibilis.
To persuade, persuadere.
A persuader, suasor, auctor.
Persuasible, persuasibilis, exorabilis.
A persuasion, or person thing [solicitation] *persuasio, solicitatio.*
A persuasion [opinion] *opinio, sententia.*
Persuasive or persuasory, persuasorius, persuasivus.
Persuasively, persuasibiliter.
Persuasiveness, qualitas persuadendi.
Pert [brisk or lively] *agilis, alacer [Confident, sassy] audax.*
Pertain, pertinere, spectare. [Belong] attinere ad rem. [Relative] genuinus, legitimus.
A pretty part boy, puer satis docilis.
To pertake part, subsidiis subvenire.
To pertain, pertinere, spectare.
Pertinacious, pertinax, pertinax.
Pertinaciously, obstinate, pertinaciter.
Pertinacity or pertinaciousness, pertinacia, pertinaxia, obstinatio.
Pertinence, or pertinency, convenientia, congruentia.
Pertinent, aptus, idoneus.
Pertinently, apte, convenienter, congruenter.
Perty, acutus, sollicitus.
Perturb [hinderance or hesitancy] *ætatis. [Confidence] audacia, præsidium. [Stammering] balbutiendi. [Pallidness] pallor.*
To perturb, or perturbare [disturb] perturbare.
Perturbation, perturbatio.
Perturbator, actor perturbandi.
To pervade or go through, pervadere.
Perverse, perversus, morosus.
Perversion or depravity, pravitas.
A perversion of words, verborum pravæ interpretatio.
Perversity or perverseness, perversitas, pravitudo.
Perversely, perverse, pravitate.
To pervert, pervertere, corrumpere. One's morals, mores alicujus corrumpere. One's meaning or words, pravè alicujus verba interpretari.
Pervertible, facilis.
Perverted, corruptus, depravatus.
A perverter, corruptor, m. corruptrix, f.
A perverting, corruptio, depravatio.
Pervicacious, pervicax, obstinatus.
Pervicaciously, pervicaciis, pertinaciter.
Pervious [passable] *pervius.*
Perviousness, qualitas pervii.
To peruse or read over, perlegere.
A perusal or perusing perlectio.
A peruser, qui perlegit.
The pest, pestis, pestilentia.
A pest-house, nosocomium pestis laborantium.
To pester, incommodare, inducere, perturbare.
A pesterer, importunus, otiosus.
A pestering, importunitas, sollicitatio, vexatio.
Pestiferous pestilent, pestiferus
The pestilence, pestilentia, pestis, lues; clades.
Pestilent or pestiferous, pestilens.

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A pestilent fellow, pernicious publican.
Pestilently, pestiferously, pernicious.
A pestle, pistillum.
A pet, offendit, offensa.
To take pet or be in a pet, irasci, indignari.
A petard or petar, arma, instrumentum ad portas perfringendas commodatum.
To burst upon with a petard, arietare; arietis ictibus.
Peter-pence, denarius e singulis domibus olim papæ solutus.
Petit or petty, parvus, levis.
Petit felony, latrocinium parvum.
A petit king, regulus.
A petit jury, duodecim hominum ad inquisitionem minorum facinorum juratí.
Petit treason, læsa majestatis minima lesio.
A petition, petitio, libellus supplex.
To present a petition, libellum supplicem offerre.
To petition, supplicare, petere.
A petitioner, supplex.
A petitioning, petitio.
Petrification, in lapidem conversio.
To petrify, in lapidem convertere.
To petrify or be petrified, lapidescere.
Petrel, hirundinis genus.
A pet-lamb, lactolum mulcere e gregibus ad pedes pertinens.
A petticoat-worker, lanificarum vestiferum opifex.
A pettifogger or pettifogger, leguleius, sublegulus.
To act the part of a pettifogger, causas urinare.
Pettifogging, cauliones studiosus.
Pettitoes, porcinæ.
Petrish, truncatus, mancus, semimutilus.
Petrishness, truncatio, mancus, semimutilus.
To keep or reserve a thing in petra, insolitum in re aliqua celare.
Petticoat, gonella pedes.
Petty or petit, parvus, exiguus.
Pettyfully, in rem haud ritu-rem-cupia.
Pettishness, petulantia, procacitas.
Petulant, petulans, procax, protervus.
Petulantly, petulanter, procaciter, protervè.
A pewet, fan extremities.
A pew, subsellium circumseptum.
A pewet, or lapwing, vanellus. Note, Upupa, which has been generally taken to be the pewet, is new, says Mr. Ray, by all acknowledged to be the hoopoe.
Pewter, stannum.
Of pewter, stanneus.
A pewterer, vasorum stannorum faber.
The pewery or pewtery, vis pungentis. Vid. Pewry.
A phantasm, phasma or apparition, spectrum, phantasma, simulacrum.
Phantastical or phantastic, ineptus, levis.
A phare or light-house, pharos v. pharus.
Pharisaical, Pharisaicus.
Pharmacy [the art of preparing medicines] ars medicamentaria.
The phases or enlightened appearances of the moon, lunæ phases.
A pheasant, avis Phasiana.
A phenix, phœnix.
A phenomenon or appearance, phænomenon.
A phial [small glass bottle] phiala.
Philanthropy, humanitas, clementia.
A philologer, philologus.
Philological, philologis, criticus.
Philology, philologia.
A philomel or nightingale, philomela.
A philosopher, philosophus.
The philosopher's stone, ars naturali qualibet metallum in aurum.
Philosophical, philosophicus.
Philosophically, more v. ritu philosophico; sapienter.
To philosophize, philosophari.
Philosophy, philosophia. Moral, philosophia moralis; ethica, pl. Natural, philosophia naturalis, physica. Speculative, contemplativa.
Philtres or love potions, philtra, amatoria.
Phiz. Vid. Physiognomy.
A phlebotomist, qui venam secat sanguinis detrahendi causâ.
To phlebotomize, venam perforare.
Phlebotomy [blood-letting] venæ sectio.
Phlegm, pituita. A dot of phlegm, pituita globulus.
Phlegm of the eye, gramia.
To spit out phlegm, exspuere.
Phlegmatic, phlegmy, pituitosus, pituitæ abundans.
A phlegm, for letting horses' blood, instrumentum ferreum ad sanguinem equis flavellandum.
A phrase, locutio, forma loquendi.
To phrase, verbis, nominare.
A phraseology or phrase-book, liber formas loquendi dicens.

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Phraseology, [diction or style] loquendi ratio.
Phrenetical or phrenetic, amens, phreneticus.
A phrensy, amentia, insania; phrenesis.
The phthisic, phthisis.
Phthisical, phthisicus.
Phylactery, phylacterium.
Physic or the science of physic, medicina, medendi scientia, ars medicandi.
Physic or medicine, medicamen, medicamentum. Or natural philosophy physica.
A dose of physic, potio medica.
To prescribe physic, medicamen exercere.
To take physic, medicamentum sumere.
Physic-wind, potio, medica potio.
To physic or administer physic, medicamentum ægro præscribere.
Physical or belonging to physic or medicine, medicus, medicinalis.
A physical room or vessel, vasis physica.
Physically or according to natural philosophy, physice.
A physician, medicus.
A chief physician, medicus primarius.
A physiognomer or physiognomist, physiognomus.
Physiognomy [the art] physiognomice.
The physiognomy [features] oris lineamenta.
Physiology, physiologia.
Pia-mater, pia-dura.
A picture, portitor, embalo crim.
A pick or pick-axe, bipennis, ligo.
To pick [choose] deligere, eligere. A hen, or other animal. Cibum, mendum, purgare. Gather, colligere, decerpere. A lock, serum clave aperiendi aperire. One's teeth, dentes scalpro purgare. Find out the sense of an author, sensum auctoris evolvere, elicere. Out the meat (of bones, &c.) ejus succulentum. Steal, surripere. Trim, ornare, adornare, exornare. Up a miscreant, sacrarium subire. Up strangers, peregrinos excipere. Upon a quarrel, contendere. Out, decorare, delighere.
A pickback [the instrument] instrumentum quo vera fortior aperitur. [The person] qui alium terti causâ gerit.
A pick-pocket or pick-purse, fur clancularius.
A pick-thank, parasitus, ejus causâ.
To play the pick-thank, parasitari.

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A pickmaw or pirate, pirata, grædo maritimus. Or pirate ship, navis piratica.
Pickaxe or sharp-pointed, securicula.
To picksour or chirrish, veltari.
A picksaver or picpocket, vertex; cucurrator.
A pickwaring, veltatio.
An ear picker, auriscalpium.
A tooth-picker, dentiscalpium.
A pickerel or small pike [fish] lucius parvus.
Pickle [s: carde] symbleta lanamachi quam charin pectis.
A pickling out, delectus, selectio.
A picking up, collectio.
Pickle or brine, muria; alex, salsugo.
To be in a real pickle or condition, ad incitas redigi.
To pickle up, salire.
Pickle [mulle of fish] garum.
A pickle or small piece of ground, agellus.
A pickled-herring. Vid. Merry-Andrew.
Pickled meats, salgama pl.
A pickled rogue, vecticular, sannio.
A pickling, condimen salsa.
A picture, pictura, effigies.
To picture or draw a picture, imagine, designare; adumbrare, delineare.
To sit for one's picture, se coram pictore sistere.
A picture-drawer, imagiarius pictor.
To piddle or peddle [trifle] waste, ineptire. [To eating] ligurire. [Do a thing slightly] leni brachio aliquid agere.
A piddler or trifling fellow, nugator.
A piddling business, nugæ, pl. triviæ.
A pie, artocreas. An apple-pie, pomis crustà farcti laganis. An eel-pie, anguillis crustà tectum. A minced pie, artocreas ex intrita carne confectum. A mutton or veal-pie, caro ovina c. vitulina crustâ in cocta.
A pie-house, pistoris dolciarii officina.
Pie among printers, literæ duæ juxta ordine collocatæ.
A pie [bird] pica.
Pie-bald, maculatus.
A piece or portion, pars, portio. [Part or duty] officium, munus. Do not note the Latin is frequently understood; as, It is a piece of the highest wisdom, summum est prudentiæ.
A piece or patch, panni particula consuta.
A piece or whole piece of cloth, panni certa quantitas.
All of a piece [of one colour] unicolor.

A piece or instrument, instrumentum.
A battering-piece or field-piece, tormentum bellicum. A chimney piece, opus fumoli causâ insculptum v. appensum. A floating piece, tormentum aquatorium.
Note. The word piece may frequently be rendered by the diminutives of the word proposed to be made into Latin; as, *A piece of ground*, agellus. *Of money*, nummulus. *Of poetry*, poematium.
Sometimes the word piece, like *res*, is used to express *substance*; as, *A piece of a man*, homunculus. *Of a grammarian*, grammatista. *Of a lawyer*, leguleius.
Sometimes the word piece seems to be redundant in English, and needs not to be taken notice of to making Latin; as, *A piece of ground*, agar. *Of money*, nummus. *Of wood*, lignum. *Of work*, opus. *A bungling piece of work*, opus informe.
A piece of antiquity, monumentum antiquitatis.
A piece [sessary shillings] nimmus. *Ten pieces*, decem nummi.
A broken piece, fragmentum, fragmen.
To tear to pieces, lacerare, laniare, dilaniare.
To take a piece, dejungere, avellere.
All to pieces, omnino dilaceratus.
To fall all to pieces or all to nought, aliquem malediceo vehementer proscindere.
To fall or crumble to pieces, friare.
To fall to pieces or be demolished, dissolvi, dirui, detorqueri.
To fall to pieces or fall out, inimicitias cum aliquo contrahere.
To fall to pieces or be in labour, parturire.
Pieceless, integer, totus.
Piece-meal, frustatim, particulatim.
A piece or by the piece, staple; as *Thoughtfulness for ten pounds a piece, pro singulis decem aureis deli.*
To piece or mend, restaurare; reficere, sarcire, resarcire. *To piece or patch up a matter*, rem aliquam confingere.
Pied, versicolor, variatus, maculosus.
A pied horse, equus maculosus. *Cow*, vacca cui macula alba distincta.
Pied-coat [a dog's name] sticta.
Piedness, varietas.
Piepowder-court, curia pedis pulverisati.
Pieried, rubrus; sarapilus.

A pier [of a bridge] pila. [A mole or dam] moles, agger.
To pierce, terebrare. To fight, transigere; pertundere. With a weapon, tela trajicere. A cask [i. e. as it shrunk] dolium relaxare.
Which may be pierced, penetrabilis, penetrandus.
A piercer, qui penetrat.
A piercer [instrument] terebra.
To pierce me to the heart or grieve me heartily, id me angustissime urget.
The cold pierces me, frigus me urit.
A piercing, penetratio. Wish an anger, wrinkle, &c. terebrare.
Piercingly [sharply] acriter, acutim.
Piety, pietas.
A pig, porculus, porcellus.
A young pig taken from the teat, porcus a lacte depulsus. A barrow pig, verres. A sow-pig, scrofilla. A sucking pig, porcus lacteus.
To pig, porcellos parere.
To cry or squeak like a pig, grunire.
A pig-market, forum suarium.
A pig-sty, sulle.
A pig-tough, squalentia porcinus.
A pigeon, columbus. A cock pigeon, columbus. A young pigeon, pullus columbinus, columbulus. A wild pigeon, columba agrestis. A wood-pigeon, palumbus. A rough-footed pigeon, columba pinnipes. A turnbler, exsultans. A rock, saxatilis.
Of a pigeon, columbinus, columbaris.
A pigeon-hole or locker for pigeon locularium.
A pigeon-house, columbarium.
A pigeon-house-keeper, columbarius.
A pigeon-pie, columbæ crustâ tectæ.
A flight of pigeons, columbarum grex.
To kill like pigeons, murcis contrahere more carnifices.
Pigeon-livered, lenis, mitis.
A piggin, hemina simulibus clavis.
A pigtail [a smallclose] agellus circumseptus.
My dear pigsney, mi carissime.
A pike, lucius. A little pike, lucula.
A pike-staff, hastilis cuspidatus.
A pike-man, hastatus.
A pike [fish] lucius. A sea-pike [fish] lupus piscis.
A pilaster [small pillar] columella.
A pillah for a saddle, ephippii tergulum.

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A pilliard or pilcher, baletulo.
A pille [heap] cumulus, acervus. [Post or stake] sudis.
A commander or instrument with which piles are driven, fistuca.
A driving of piles, fistucatio.
To pile or fasten with piles, sublidis defixis consistere.
A pile of building, wilthum. *Of wood*, ignorum struæ.
To pile up, acervare, accumulare; congerere.
Piled up together, acervatis, congestus.
A pile up, accumulator.
The piles [a disease] hæmorrhoïs.
A piling up, acervatio, accumulatio.
To pilfer, furtillos compilare.
A pilferer, qui sollicitat.
Pilfering, furax, rapax.
A pilfering, latrocinium, rapacitas.
Pilferingly, furaciter.
A pilgrim, peregrinator religionis causâ.
A pilgrimage, peregrinatio religionis causâ.
To go on pilgrimage, peregrinari religionis ergo.
A pill [in medicine] pilula.
Pills, pharmaca in globulos conformata.
To take pills, pilulas medicatas deglutire.
To pill bomp, lavam stringere.
Pillage or plunder, spolium, præda.
Pillage [the act of pillaging] direptio, populatio.
To pillage, compilare, spoliare, vastare; populari.
A pillager, spoliator, direptor, populator, prædo.
A pillaging, spoliatio, direptio; rapina.
A pillar, columen. *Round, rotunda. Square, quadrata. Writhed or twisted*, spiralis tenuis.
The body or shaft of a pillar, columnæ magnæ. *The pedestal or foot*, stylobata.
Pillars or buttresses, antetides.
Pilled, peeled, or barked, decorticatus.
Pilled garlic [one whose hair is fallen off by disease] qui pili acuum modo defluxerint. [A snarling or backbarted fellow] ignavus, timidus, contimosus, pavidus.
A pilling or peeling off the rind or bark, decorticatio.
The pilling or peeling [rind] cortex.
A pillion, sella equestris fœminea.
The pillory, cibicidar, scandella, carcus.
To pillory or set on the pillory, sellæ cervicali alligatum derisorie.
A pillow, pulvinus, pulvinar.

A pillowbear or pillowcase, pulvini integumentum.
A pilot navis gubernator. Note, Nauclerus, seems to be of too general a signification to express our idea of the word *pilot*, as chiefly denoting the master or owner of a ship.
Pilotage [the duty of a pilot] rectoria navigii munus.
Pilotage [a pilot's hire or wage] rectoria navigii merces.
A pilot, musca luminibus alvellans.
A pimp, leno.
To pimp, lenocinari.
Pimpernel, anagallis, pimpernella.
Pimping [pitiful, sorry] contemptibilis, spernendus. [*Small*] parvus, exiguus.
A pimple, pustula, tuberculum.
A red pimple, lentigo.
Pimpled or full of pimples, pustulatus.
A pin, acicula, spinula. *Miniken*, minor.
An iron pin, clavus ferreus. A tearing or crisping pin, calamistrum, acus crinalis. *A linchpin, embolium. A trailing-pin, cylindrus pistorius. A wooden pin or peg*, pessillus.
A pin or web in the eye, cataracta.
The pin of a musical instrument, verticillum.
To be in a merry pin, hilarescere.
Not to care a pin for, flocci, nauci æstimare.
A pincushion or pin-cushion, spinularium.
Pin-dust, aruba.
A pin-maker, pinner, acicularius.
A pinfold, septum.
To pin or fasten with a pin, spinâ figere.
To fasten with a pin of wood, pessillo configere.
To pin one down by articles, chirographi cautione aliquem obligare.
To pin up the basket or come to a conclusion, concludere; finire.
A pair of pincers, forceps.
A surgeon's pincers, chirurgi vitaculla.
A pinch with the fingers, vellicatio. *With the teeth*, morsus.
A pinch [strait or necessity] angustiæ.
To pinch or give one a pinch, vellicare, extrema digiti premere. [*In want*] urbe. *Grieve, contristare, solicitare, molestare. In being, morderi. His own belly, gulam delectare. Hurt, lædere. Off*, torqui velitre.
A pinching [fretting] stimulo.

A pinch-penny or pinch-fist, parcus.
A pine-tree, pinus.
A wild pine-tree, pinaster.
A pine-apple, nux pinea.
Of a pine, pineus.
A chaplet of pine-branches, corona pinea.
A place planted with pine trees, pinetum.
To pine or grieve, dolere, mœrere. Languishingly, languescere, tabescere. *To death*, dolore mori.
Pin-feathered, nondum pennatus.
A pingle or small close, agri conceptus.
A pining away, langor, mœror; tabes.
A pinion or wing, ala.
Pinions or manacles for the hands, manicæ. *Or fetters for the feet*, compedes.
To pinion one, manicis vinctos brachia c. cruce vinire.
A pink [flower] caryophyllus. [*Small ship*] navicula.
Pink-eyed, parvus.
To pink or make a hole through, perforare.
To pink with the eye, nictare, connivere.
A pinking, nictatus.
Pin-money, pecunia propria uxoris ratione reddenda non stricta.
A pinnace or small ship, phaselus.
A pinnacle, pinna, pl.
The pinnacle or height of honour, honorum summus gradus.
A pinner [headcloth for women] capitis mulierum.
A pint, sextarius, octava pars congii.
Half a pint, hemina.
A pioneer, cuniculator, fossor contrenus.
Pious, pius, religiosus.
Piously, pie, religiose.
The pip [in birds] pituita.
To have the pip, pituitâ laborare.
A pip [in cards] macula.
To pip [as a bird] pipire.
A pipe or flute, fistula, tibia.
A bag-pipe, tibia utricularis.
A conduit-pipe, canalis.
A cluster-pipe, siphon quo cyathi adhibentur.
A tobacco-pipe, tubus quo fumus tabaci exhauritur.
An organ-pipe, fistula arundinea.
The wind-pipe, gula.
A pipe of wine, vini cadus.
To pipe, fistulâ cantare; calamum inflare.
Pipe [low taste] vetula curiositas in musicis.
The pipe-office, cancellarium contributionum in maccaria reparationem.
A piper, tibicen, fistulator.
A piper on a reed, qui cauli cicuta.

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A bagpiper, cecudus, utriculus.
A piping or playing on a pipe, cecinatio tibialis.
A pipkin, ollula, cucuma, chytra.
A pippin, malum petilum.
Pipsqueak, pungens, aculeatus, acer.
Pipsqueaky, acritor.
A pipse, struthus, sellum.
To pipse a person, effacitire.
To take a pipse against one, alicui insidiari.
Piracy, piratica, praedatio.
A pirate, praedo maritimus; pirata.
A land pirate, viarum grassator v. obsessor.
Piratical or belonging to a pirate, piraticus, praedatorius.
To turn pirate or become pirate, piraticam facere.
Piscary, piscandi privilegium.
Piscation, actus piscandi.
Piscatory, piscatorius.
Piscivorous, pisces vorans.
Pish ? shp ! vah !
To pish at, contemnere.
A pismire or ant, formica.
A pismire-hill or ant-hill, formicarium formicinum.
Full of pismires, formicosus.
Of a pismire, formicinus.
Piss, urina.
To piss, mingere, mingitare.
To piss in or upon, immingere, permingere.
To cause to piss, micturire.
A piss pot, matula, matella.
A pissing, mictura.
A pissing-place, ulectum.
A pistol, sclopetus minor.
A pair of pistols, sclopetorum minorum par.
A pistole [coin] nummus Gallicus valens fere septemdecim assibus Romanicis.
A pit [area] fossa, puteus.
A pitfall, fovea.
The pit of the stomach, stomachi ventriculus.
A little pit, puteolus.
The pit in a theatre, orchestra.
Pit-coal, carbo fossilis.
The arm-pit, ala, axilla.
A lachrymose pit, abyssus.
A clay-pit, argillarium. A gravel-pit, salinarium. A marl-pit, fodina unde margo effoditur. A sand pit, fodina arenaria.
Of a pit, putealis.
A pit [made by the fingers in drinking] vestigium digiti.
To go pit-a-pat or pit-it-pat, cor lorire palpitare.
Pitch [inspissated resin] pix.
Black as pitch, pice nigrior.
Stone pitch, pix arida.
To pitch or smear over with pitch, picare, impicare.
Pitch and tar mixed, picatum, bolma.
A place where pitch is made, picaria.
A pitcher-tree, picea.
Pitch-wine, picocerum.
Pitch [degree or station] magnitudo, statura. [Measure] modus.
The pitch of a hill, clivus, jugum.
Having a great pitch, elatus.
To pitch [throw] jacere. The bar, saltus projectus. Put down, dejicere. Or fig. Give, Taste, casum locare.
A cart or pitch shovel into a cart, sterquus plaustro imponere. Upon one's hand to pitch down heading, in caput precipitare. Upon or make choice of, eligere, delegere. [Alight] sidere, descendere.
Pitched [paved] pavitus, pavimentatus, lapidibus stratus v. constratus.
A pitched camp, stativa castra.
A pitched battle, pugilatus insignis acie eluctatorum.
A pitcher [of wine, &c.] lagena, amphora.
A little pitcher, amphora.
A pitcher [water pot] urceus, hydria.
A pitch-fork, furca dentibus ferreis pregnans.
Pitchy or belonging to pitch, piceus.
Of the colour of pitch, piceus.
Piteous [full of pity] misericors. [Miserable] miser, miserabilis.
Piteously, miserabiliter.
Piteousness [meanness] pusillanimitas.
Pith, medulla.
The pith of plants or trees, alburnum.
Pithily, nervose.
Pithless [without substance] aridus, exilis.
Pithy [full of marrow or pith] medullis abundans.
Pithy [having strength of argument] nervosus.
Pitiable, miserabilis, miser.
Pitiably, miserabiliter, misere.
Pitiful [miserable] miserabilis. [Compassionate] misericors; clemens. [Lamentable] lacrymosus.
A pitiful fellow, homo tenuis.
Pitifully [wretchedly] misere, miserabiliter.
Pitifulness [misery] miseriordia. [Meanness] exiguitas.
Pitiless, inexorabilis; immitis, ferreus.
Pitilessly, inexorabiliter, crudeliter, duriter, acerbe.
A pittance, modicum, demensum.
A small pittance or short commons, jejunium.
Pitted with the small pox, variolarum vestigiis notatus.
Pitticism, pituitosa.
Pity, misericordia, misericordia.
To pity, misereri, misereor.
To move one to pity, ad misericordiam adducere.
To show pity, misericordiam adhibere.
A pix or box, pyxis.
The pizzle of a beast, pecteris nervus.
A bull's pizzle, nervus taurinus.
Placable, placabilis, exorabilis.
Placableness, placabilitas, clementia.
A placard [affixt] edictum, decretum. [Orders fixed up in public places] libellus publice affixus; programma.
A place [particular spot of ground] locus.
A strong or fortified place, castellum, oppidum munitum.
A place or office, magistratus, munus.
To enter upon or make one's entrance into a place, munus inire.
To go out of or leave one's place, magistratu v. munere abire.
To acquit or discharge one's self well in a place, recte munus administrare.
To nominate or put one into a place, aliquem munere nominare.
To discharge or put one out of one's place, munere aliquem exuere.
To rue or make interest for a place, munus ambire.
A place or passage [in a book] locus.
A little place, locellus.
A common place, vulgus.
A place for beholding, spectaculum.
A place of execution, carnificinae locus.
A place of guilty figures, ergastulum.
A common place book, adversaria, pl.
According to one's place, ordinem ordinem.
In place of, vice, pro.
In another place, alibi. In any place, alicubi. If in any place, usubi. In some place, alicubi. In every place or in all places, ubique. In that place, ibi. In the same place, ibidem. In this place, hic. In no place, nusquam. In what or which place, ubi. In what place soever, ubicunque, ubivis.
By some place, aliunde. By this place, hac. By that place, illac. By what place, qua.
From this place, hinc. From that place, illinc. From some place, alicunde. From what place? unde? From what place soever, undecunque.
To some place, aliquo. To an-

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other place, elsh. To the same place, eadem. To this place, huc. To that place, illuc. To what place? quo? Towards what place? quorsum? Towards this place, huccum. Towards some other place, alicorsum.

From place to place, hac illac, hinc illinc.

To place or put in its place, locare, collocare. To put out of its place, aliquid loco movere.

To place again, in locum reponere.

To take the place of another, aliquem locum occupare.

To take place of, præcellere.

To take a place in a coach, aedem in curru petit mercede conductâ.

To give place to another, alicui cedere.

To make a crowd to give place, turbam submovere.

To place or put into a certain place, collocare.

To put into another's place, aliquem in aliquem locum substituere.

To act in the place of another, aliicui vice fungi.

To place before, præponere.

Behind, postibere. Fitly, apte. Out, absens. Between, interpositus. Against, antepositus.

A giving place, cessio.

To supply the place of, præstare vices.

A placing, locatio.

A placing between, interpositio.

Placid, placidus.

Placidly, placide.

A placit, placitum.

A plaicher, alaus mollusca.

A plaguary, plagiarius.

The plague [pestilence] pestis, pestilentia. [Very contagious] lues, calamitas.

A plague sore, carbunculus.

To plague, cruciare, vexare.

To plague or vex one's self, se affligere.

Plaguy or full of the plague, pestilens, pestifer.

Plaguily, molesta.

A plaice [fish] passer maculosus.

Plain [even or smooth] planus, æquus. [Manifest] manifestus, evidens. [Honest, open] sincerus, simplex.

A plain or plain country, planities.

A plain or open declivation, præruptus aperta.

To make plain, planare.

Plain [without ornament] inornatus.

He gave plain, narrative forma perdit.

Plain truth, verba non dissimulata.

To make plain [manifest] reserare, explanare. Level, complanare.

To be plain or manifest, patere.

It is plain, constat, liquet, patet.

A plain [tool]. Vid. Plane.

A plain or plain surface, planities superficies.

To plain [bewail] plangere.

Plaining [bewailing] fabilis, querulus.

A plaining, dedolatio.

Plainly or manifestly manifeste, evidenter, luculenter, plane. [Simply] simpliciter, aperte. [Openly] palam, aperte.

Plainness [clearness] perspicuitas. [Simpleness] simplicitas. [Bluntness] levitas.

A plaint, querela, querimonia.

Plaintful or plaintive, querimonius.

A plaintiff, accusator.

A plait, plica, rugæ.

To plait, plicare, complicare.

Which may be plaited, plicabilis.

A plaiter, qui plicat.

A plaiting, plicatura.

Full of plaits, rugosus.

A plain model or draught, exemplar, modulus.

To plan, delineare.

A plancher, tabulatum.

A plane-tree, platanus.

Of a plane-tree, plataninus.

A joiner's plane, runcina.

To plane, levigare, polire.

A planet, stella errans.

Planetary, planetical, or belonging to the planets or stars, siderius.

Planet-struck, sideratus, sidere ictus; attonitus, consternatus.

A planisphere, planisphærium.

A plank, tabula.

A little plank, lamina lignea.

A floor of planks, solum tabulatum.

A planking, contabulatio, tabulatio.

A plant, planta.

A quick-set plant, viviradix.

A young plant, virgultum.

The sensitive plant, herba viva.

A place to plant in or a nursery of plants, plantarium.

To plant, plantare, serere. Again, resarire. A common terminus rectæ collocare. An orchard, agrum arboribus fructiferis consertus. A vineyard, vineam consertus.

The plant of the foot, planta pedis.

To raise plants, plantas serere.

Plantain, plantago, plantago.

Water-plantain, plantago aquatica.

Planted, ad plantas pertinens.

A plantation or colony, colonia.

A plantation of trees, plantarium.

Planted with divers plants, consitus.

Which may be planted, sativus.

Newly planted, recuprinus.

A planter, sator, arborator.

A planting or plantation, plantatio, consitio.

A planting of vines, vitium propagatio.

A planting stick, pastinum.

A plash, lacus, larcus.

To plash with water, &c. aquare.

To plash trees, amputare; tondere.

A plashing, aspersio, aspergo.

Plashy, lacuna plenus, stagnis frequens.

A plaster, emplastrum.

A plaster to pull off hair, dropax.

A mollifying plaster, malagma.

To plaster, emplastrum illigare.

A plaster-box, theca unguentaria.

To spread a plaster, emplastrum illudere.

Plaster [for a wall] gypsum tectorium, camentum.

To plaster [a wall] crustare, gypsare.

A plasterer, camentarius.

Plastic, ad formationem pertinens.

A plat of ground, agellus. Vid. Plot.

A green plat, viridarium.

A platform [model] exemplar, modulus. [Parliament] aggor, aggeris congeries.

To plat, plectere, intexere.

A plate of metal, lamina, lamella.

A little plate, lamella, bractea.

Plate [gold or silver vessels] aurea v. argentea vasa.

Plate unwrought, argentum v. aureum rude.

Of or belonging to plate [gold or silver] aureus, argenteus.

A plate [small dish] orbis, scutella.

To plate or cover with a plate of iron, brass, tin, &c. lamina ferrea, aerea, stannea, &c. obducere.

The plate fleet, classis argentaria.

Plate-law, latinis argentea v. aurea.

The plates [of a printing-press] cylindris tabulæ.

Platonic love, amor a corpore abstractus.

A Platonist, Platonicus.

A platoon, manipulus, armatorum globus.

To fire in platoons successibus salvigena displodere.

A platter, catinus, discus.

An earthen platter, catinus fictilis.

A little platter, catellus, patella.

A deep platter, lanx, gabata.

A platter-face, pinea et lata facies.

A platter-maker, catinarius faber.

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Stained between two plasters, pictura.
Plastering, incrustatio.
Plausible, plausive, plausilis, speciosus.
Plausibility or plausibleness, qualitas vel plausibilis.
Plausibly, modo plausibili.
A play, ludus, lusus.
A public play or show, spectaculum.
A stage-play, comœdia, fabula.
A play-book, fabula.
A play-house, theatrum.
A writer of plays, a playwright, fabularum scriptor.
Of or belonging to play, lusorius.
A play-fellow, collusor.
Playthings for children, crepundia, pl.
Full of play, playful, ludibundus.
Fair play, ludus ingenuus.
Foul play, ludus fraudulentus.
Play days for children, ludi scholares.
To play, ludere. Away [at tennis] *globum mittere. Away one's money, lusu pecuniam perdere. Before, præludere. At ball, pila ludere. At bowls, globis mendosis v. sphæris ludere. The child, puerascere. The boy, adolescentiores. At to-pegg, ludum velare et nuce ovolare. The drunkard, debacchari. Or work as engine, machinam exercere. At even and odd, par impar ludere. Fast and loose, præstringere. [As cannon on the enemy] displodere emitti. Upon a loom with scissors, in orbem tenuatis fibrisque. At fencing, digladiari. A sure game, certa agere. Double, præstringere. Often, ludere. The part of, officium præstare. [As the pendulum of a clock] vibrare. The philosopher, philosophari. Sweetly, modulari. Together, colludere. Upon one, alicui illudere. Up on an instrument, canere.*
Leave to play, indendi licentia.
Playe mind, pl. lodi mentri.
Played [as an instrument] pulsus.
A player, lusor.
A stage-player, histrio.
A sword-player, gladiator, ludius.
A puppet-player, gesticulator.
Of or belonging to a stage-player, histrionicus, histrionalis.
Of or belonging to playing, lusorius.
A playing-place, lusorium.
Playsome, ludibundus.
A plea in law, causæ defensio.
A plea or excuse, excusatio, cavillatio.
The common pleas, placita communia.

Pleached [interwoven] intextus, intortus.
To plead, causas agere. A cause for a person, aliquem defendere. Against one, contra aliquem causam dicere. Guilty or not guilty, de crimine aliitione perpetrato fateri v. negare. An argument, aliquid argumentis allatis defendere. Ignorance, ignorantiæ se excusatione defendere. By oath, præstationi. Sickness for an appearance, morbum excusare.
Pleadable, quod aliquid potest.
A pleader, causidicus, advocatus.
A smart pleader, satis vehemens orator.
A pleading, actio, litigatio.
A pleading by cover, præstratio.
A pleading-place, forum. Of such a place, forensis.
Pleasant, pleasureful [agreeable] amœnus, jucundus. *In discourse, facetus, lepidus. Sweet, suavis, dulcis. Merry, festivus, hilaris, lætus.*
A pleasant or fair colour, blandus [lene] *color.*
A pleasant fellow, lepidus caput, homo facetus.
To grow pleasant, hilarescere.
To make pleasant, exhilarare.
Pleasant things, facetiæ, pl.
Pleasant meats, delicæ, pl.
Somewhat pleasant, lepidulus.
Pleasantly, pleasingly [agreeably] amœne, jucunde, suaviter. *[In speech]* festive, lepide.
Speaking pleasantly, sermocinans.
To live a pleasant life, vitam amœne agere.
Pleasantness, pleasingness [agreeableness] amœnitas, jucunditas lenitia.
Pleasantness in speech or pleasantry, facundia, lepos.
Pleasantness of manners, humanitas, comitas.
Pleasantry, jocus facetiæ; hilaritas.
To please [like] placere. *Delight one, oblectare. Greatly, perplacere, propterea lubere. One's self, genio indulgere. Humour one, morem alicui gerere. By sacrifice, placare, propitiare.*
Easy to be pleased, placabilis.
Hard to be pleased, difficilis, acer, morosus.
Not to be pleased, implacabilis, inexorabilis.
Very well pleased, perhibens.
It pleases, placet, libet, libet. It pleases not, displicet.
Pleasing, gratus, jucundus, amœnus. Well pleasing, peregratus

A pleasing, gratificatio.
Pleasurable, gratus, jucundus.
Pleasure or delight, voluptas, jucunditas, gaudium. [Wit] *scitatum.*
A pleasure [service or good turn] gratia, beneficium.
A man of pleasure or one much given to pleasure, homo voluptarius v. voluptatibus deditus.
To pleasure or do one a pleasure, alicui gratificari v. gratum facere. Manner one, obsequi, morigerari. One with a thing, aliquid alicui commodare.
To take pleasure in a thing, re aliqua delectari.
To take one's pleasure, genio suo indulgere.
Doing a pleasure, commodus benefices.
Pleiades, plejades.
A pledge [sure] pignus. *[Proof]* argumentum. *[Surety]* pras.
To pledge or lay to pledge, pignerare. [In drinking] propinanti vicis reddere.
A pledget, pessulus, penicillus.
A pledging, pignoratio.
The Pleiades [a constellation] *Pleiades, pl.*
Plenary, plenus.
Plenarily, plene.
A plenary, controversia determinata.
Plenipotent, plenæ potestatis locumtenens.
A plenipotentiary, legatus plenæ potestatis instructus.
Plentiful, plentiful, copiosus.
Plenteous, affluens, copiosus.
To be plenteous, abundare, affluere.
To make plenteous or fruitful, locupletare.
Plenteously, copiose.
Plenteousness, copia, abundantia.
Plentiful, affluens, copiosus.
Plentifully, abundanter, copiose.
Plentifulness or plenty, abundantia, affluentia.
Plenty of corn, magnus fructuum ubertas. Of honey, mella ex mellitis. Of words, copiosus fluxus. Of gold and silver, magna vis auri et argenti. Of fine furniture, multa et magnifica supellex. Of leaves, foliorum luxuria.
To live in great plenty, in omnium rerum abundantia vivere.
In very great plenty, in summa copia.
To have plenty of a thing, summam rei facultatem habere.
A plenasm [figure in rhetoric, when more words are used than are necessary] pleonasmus.
Plethoric [abounding with humours] corpus plenum.

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A plashing or plashers, humores abundantia.
Plasm or replasm, spasmus, vulsio convulsio.
A plaster, plastrum.
Plastrie or troubled with the plastring, plastricus.
Plastrie or plaster, fucilla, lentus, carpus. Somewhat plastrie, scrofosus.
A plastic lawyer, ingenium facile.
Pliableness of temper, placabilitas; facilitas.
To be plaint, obsequi. To grow plaint, lenescere. To make plaint, emollire.
Plaintness, obsequium, placabilitas, lenitas.
A plaint or complaint, querela.
A plight or condition, conditio, status.
Plight of body, habitudo, habitus.
A bad plight, male corporis habitudo.
A good plight, bonus corporis status.
In good plight, bene curatus.
To plight one's troth, spondere.
A plinth [square bottom of a pillar] plinthus.
To plod, sedule vel operam navare.
A plodder or plodding fellow, sedulus, diligens.
To be plodding or one's study, libris diligenter intendere.
A plot or conspiracy, conjuratio, conspiratio.
A short plot, conjuratio conspiratio.
A plot or design, consilium, ratio.
The plot of a building, forma edificii descriptio.
A plot or model of the front, urbis graphice.
The plot of a play, exordium peripetiæ.
A plot or piece of ground, agellus.
A square plot, area quadrata.
A plot longer than broad, area oblonga.
To plot [devise] conspiracies, proponere, consilia capere. [Conspire against] conjurare, conspirare.
A plot or sea-chart, charta marina.
A plotter, conjuratus.
A plotting against, conjuratio, conspiratio.
To be plotting or contriving, machinari.
A plotter, plicabilis.
A plough, aratrum.
A ploughman, arator.
A ploughshare, vomer s. vomeris. The plough-tail or ploughhandle, stiva, mura. Ploughgeare, retinacula de bubis dependentia.

Plough-oxen, triones, pl.
A plough-staff, rudis.
To plough or till the ground, arare, colere, exarare; terram colere. To plough again, novare, renovare.
Land fit for the plough, arvum.
Ploughed or ploughable, arabilis.
A ploughing, aratio.
A pluck [pull] vicis.
A pluck or cuff's pluck, ictus vicissim.
To pluck or give one a pluck, vellere. Asunder, divellere. Down, destruere. From, avellere. Flowers, flores carpere. Off, decerpere. Out a tooth, dentem extrahere. Out one's eyes, alicui oculos effodere. Up by the roots, eradicare. Up one's spirits, se colligere animum recipere.
A plucker down, qui deicit.
Plucking away or from, evulsio.
A plucking out, evulsio.
A plucking up by the root, exstirpatio.
A plug or wooden peg, clavus ligneus.
Fire-plugs, machinæ ad incendia exstinguenda.
A plum possum. A little plum, nucula. A black plum, nigrum. A white or whitish plum, turonum s. turonicum. A Damascene or dun-coloured plum, damascenum. A very large plum, damascenum.
How many plums for a pump? [a play] cirpotula.
A plum-cake, placenta vel Corinthiaca refecta.
A plum-tree, prunus.
Plums or raisins, uvæ Corinthiacæ exsiccatæ.
Plumage, plumæ.
A plumb-line or rule, perpendiculum, amussis.
To plumb or work by plumb-rule, opus ad libellam exigere.
To fall down plumb, ad plumbum, perpendiculi instar ad terram cadere.
Plumbeous or plumbatous, plumbeus.
A plumber, plumbarius.
A plume of feathers, apex plumeus, crista ex plumis contexta. A little plume, plumula.
To plume or pluck the feathers, plumas avellere. Adorn with feathers, plumis ornare.
A pluming [pulling off the feathers] deplumatio.
A mariner's plummet, bolis ad bilibam positis. A sounding plummet, bolis.
Plumous, plumy, plumosus.
Plump grumpy, crabbed, morosus.
A plump constitution, solida corporis habitudo.
To plump up or swell, tumere. Or cause to swell, inflare.

A plumper, aliquid in ore ad facultatem genæ.
Plumpness, nitor, venustas.
Plumber, grumbler, querulus.
To plunder, prædari, spoliare, rapere. A plundering without opposition, latrocinium sine pacatum hostis provincia agitur.
A plunderer, prædo, prædator.
A plundering, spoliatio, direptio.
A plunge or plunging into water, immersio.
A plunge or trouble, curæ anxietas.
To plunge [immerge] ensigne. Often, mergere. [Dive] ut mergi, urinari. One's self in pleasures, immergere se in voluptates.
To be in a great plunge or to be put to a plunge, magnis angustiis laborare.
To put one to a plunge, aliquem ad incitas redigere.
A plunging [bird] mergus.
A plunger or diver, urinator.
By plunges, sine intermissu.
A plunging, subitersio.
A pluvious colour, color Veneris.
Plural, pluralis.
Plurality, numerus major.
A plurality of gods, deorum turba.
Pluralities, plura beneficia ecclesiastica ab eodem vel non capienda.
Plurally, plurali numero.
Plush, pannus quidam villosus ex pilis confectus.
Plushes or rutty, plutones.
A ply, plica.
To ply or bend, flectere. [Give way to] cedere. Apply one's self to a business, operi incumbere, operam navare. At a place, alicui loco se admovere. One with liquor, aliquem ad vinum bibendum urgere.
Pipers [small pincers] forceps minor.
Plying, flexilis, cereus.
A plying or bending, flexio.
Pneumatical or pneumatic, pneumaticus.
Pneumatics or the doctrine of the properties of air, pneumaticus, pl.
To poach an egg, ovum mollare.
To poach or kill game illegally, illicita venatione uti.
A poacher, qui illicita venatione utitur.
A poaching, venatio illicita.
A pock or pimple, pustula.
Pockholes, variolarum vestigia.
Pock-pitted or full of pockholes, cutem variolis speream habens.
Pocky, pockified, morbo Gallico affectus, pestilentus.
A pocket, loculus, sacculus.

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A pocket-book, libellus in lucelle portandus.
A pocket-dagger, pugiunculus.
A pocket of wool, diminutivum sarcinæ.
A pocket-handkerchief, sudarium in locule portandum.
To pick a pocket, crumenam alicujus furtim corripere.
To pocket up, aliquid in locelle condere. Or convert, salvare, consulere.
To pocket an affront, contumeliam accipiam dissimulare.
A pod, vulvulus siliqua.
Podge or hodge podge, farrago.
A poem, carmen, poema.
To make or write a poem, carmen componere.
Poesy or poetry, poësis, poëtica.
A poet, poëta, vates.
A poetess, poëtria.
Poetical or poetic, poëticus.
Poetically, poëtice.
To poetize, versificare; versus facere.
Poignancy, mordacitas.
Poignant, pungens.
A poignard, pugio. A small poignard, pugiunculus.
To poignard, pugione confodere.
A point, punctum. [Care] cautio, status. [Chief matter or head of a discourse] sermonis caput.
A point of land or promontory, promontorium.
A point or subject in hand, argumentum.
To come or speak to the point in hand, ad rem venire.
To dispute the point, de re aliquâ certare.
To strain or stretch a point, ut concessis officiosus invenias commoda exquirere; rem v. argumentum plus justo torquere.
To gain or carry one's point, rem petitam.
To put one one's point or design, consilium aggredi.
In point of, respectu.
The point of a rock, scopuli apex, cacumen. Of a weapon, cuspis, acies v. mucro. Of a star, gnomon.
The points of the compass, ventorum diversi mutus.
It is a material point, res est magni momenti.
It is a point of the greatest wisdom, summæ est prudentiæ.
Point wise, cuspidatum.
Point blank, precise; directe recteque.
A point or lace to tie with, strigimentum, ligula.
Armed at all points, omnibus rebus instructus.
A nice or scrupulous point, scrupulus.
A point in tables, punctum.
The nice point, cuspis. The finer point, apex. The very point, ipsum. The centre point, centrum. The chief point, cuspis. The nice point, acies.
To point or sharpen the point, acuere.
To point at, digito monstrare.
To point or distinguish by points, interpungere.
To tie with points or laces, ligulis connectere.
To point a cannon, tormentum dirigere.
He still pointed his discourse that way, to temper orationem direxit.
Pointedly, acriter, acute.
A pointer dog, canis sagacissimus.
A pointing [of writing] interpunctio.
A pointing at, ballistin. digiti monstratio.
Pointless, hebes, obtusus.
To point, ponderare.
A point, pondus.
An equal point, æquilibrium.
A poising, ponderatio.
Poison, venenum, toxicum.
To poison or kill by poison, venenis tollere.
To poison [corrupt or deprave] corrumpere, depravare.
A poisoner, veneficus, veneficia.
A poisoning, veneficium.
A snake or adder of poison, vipera.
Poisonous, virosus, venifer.
A poitrel [breast-plate for a horse] pectorale.
A poitrel [graving tool] cælum.
A poke, saccus, pera. A little poke, sacculus.
To poke up, colum immittere.
To poke, digito explorare.
A poker to stir the fire with, instrumentum ferreum ad ignem cuitandum.
Polar, ad polum pertinens.
A polar circle, circulus polaris.
A watchman's pole, contus.
A bearing pole, vectabulum.
A pole-axe, bipennis; securis bipennis.
A pole [of the heavens] polus, cœli cardo. The arctic, polus Arctous v. Septentrionalis. The Antarctic, Antarcticus.
The elevation of the pole, poli altitudo.
The pole-star, cynosura, helice.
A polecat, putorius.
Polemical or polemic polemicus.
Policy, [the art of governing] politia, republicam administrandi ratio. [Prudence] consilium. [Cunning] astutia.
A policy [a stratagem] strategema.
A policy of insurance, syngrapha v. tabula qua caveatur.
A polish or polishing, politura.
To polish, polire, limare. Acuere, repolire, emolire.
Polishable, quod polire potest.
Somewhat polished, limatulus.
Not polished, impolitus.
A polisher, qui polit.
Polite, politus, eruditus.
A polite or accomplished man, artibus excultus. Civil, homo urbanus.
A polite discourse, oratio elegans.
Somewhat polite, politulus.
Very politely, perpolite.
Politeness, civilitas, urbanitas.
Politic [cunning or sinful] astutus, callidus.
Politics, politica, pl. res politicæ.
Political, politicus.
A politician, politicus scientia peritus.
Politicly or politically, astute, callide.
The poll or head, caput.
A poll [list] capita.
A poll of ling, caput aselli salici.
Poll-money or a poll-tax, capitatio.
To poll [clip or shear] tondere. For choosing magistrates, &c. suffragia virium dare. More usu [to have more use poll for him] plura suffragia ferre.
A poll or polling, virium votiva facta.
The poll or list of pollers, suffragiorum catalogus.
Pollard [mixture of bran and meal] farrago furfuris et farinæ.
A pollard or cropped tree, arbor cædua.
A pollenger, arbor segnis dentosa.
A good poller, qui habet jus suffragendi.
Polling or clipping, tonsura.
To pollute, polluere; fœdare, inquinare.
A polluter, qui pollut.
A polluting or pollution, depravatio, contagium.
A poltron or poltroon, ignavus, timidus.
Polygamy, uxorum multitudo.
A polygon, figura plures angulos habens.
Polygonal [herb] polygonifolium.
A polysyllable [word containing many syllables] verbum plures syllabas habens.
A polypus in the nose, polypus.
A polytheist, qui plures deos veros credit.
A pomander, pastillus.
Pomatum, unguentum cranium.
A pomegranate, malum Punicum v. granatum. Tree, malus Punica. Blossom, cydonea.
The flower of a pomegranate tree, balaustium.
Pomiferous [bearing apples] pomifer.

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To pommel, pugno domitare: fusti v. gladio capulo pulsare.
The pommel of a sword, a sudde &c. ensis manubrii v. capuli extremum.
Pomp, pompa splendor.
A pompion or pumpion, pepo.
Pompous, magnificus, splendidus, regius.
Pompously, splendide, sumptuose.
Pompousness, magnificentia, pompa, splendor.
A pomroy or pomeroyal, malum Adamicum.
A pond, stagnum, lacus. *A horse-pond*, stagnum equinum. *A fish-pond*, piscina. *A pond for geese or ducks*, anseraria.
Of a fish-pond, piscalis.
The keeper of a fish-pond, piscinarius.
To draw a pond, lacum fascinare.
To ponder, perpendere: meditare; animo versare. *Often*, penitare. *Beforehand*, premeditare.
Ponderable, quod ponderari potest.
A ponderer, contemplator.
A pondering, meditatio, contemplatio.
Ponderous, ponderosus, gravis. *Ponderously*, graviter.
Ponderousness or *ponderosity*, gravitas, gravitas.
A pondrel. See *Polgard*.
A pook, furia.
Postage, tributum ad reparandas pontes.
A pontiff, pontifex.
Pontifical or *pontificial*, pontificalis, pontificius.
A pontifical [book of ceremonies] rituum pontificalium liber.
In his pontificalibus, vestibus pontificiis amictus.
The pontificate or *papedom*, pontificatus.
A pontoon [vessel for passing soldiers across a river] ponto.
A pony, equulus mannulus.
A pool, stagnum, lacus.
A fish-pool, piscina.
To draw a pool, paludem exhaurire v. exsiccare.
The poop [of a ship] puppis.
To poop, sonorem perflare.
Poor [not rich] pauper, inops. [*Barren*] pinguis, aridus. [*Mean*] vilis, ventilus. [*Lean*] macer, macilentus, macie confectus.
Somewhat poor, pauperculus.
Somewhat poor and base, subpauperculus.
A poor woman, paupercula.
The poorer sort of people, plebecula.
Poor happily fallen, hominum ocellulus.
Poor cheer, Hetaire cena.
To be or *grow poor*, egere.
To make poor, pauperare.
Poor-spirited. Vid. *Mean-spirited*.
Poorly, tenuiter, abjecte.
To look poorly or *lookish*, malam valetudinem vultu prodere.
Poorness, paupertas, egestas; inopia. *Of ground*, agri sterilitas.
A pop with the mouth, poppysma.
To pop into the mouth, ori indere.
A pop-gun, sclopus.
To pop or *go into a place suddenly*, in locum subito ingredi.
To pop out, subito egredi.
The pope, pontifex Romanus.
The popedom, papatus.
Popish, pontificius, papalis.
Popery, superstitio papalis.
A popi-jay [bird] picarium Anglicum.
A popular-tree, populus. *A black popular*, nigra. *A white popular*, alba.
A grove of populars, populetum.
Bearing populars, populifer.
Of populars, populeus, populeus.
Poppy [a plant] papaver. *Garden*, sativum. *Horned*, cornicularum. *Spotting*, spumeum. *White*, album.
Of poppy, papavereus.
Poppy-coloured, papaveratus.
The juice of poppies, meconium, opium.
The populous, vulgus, plebs. *The meaner populous*, plebecula, populi fex.
Popular [belonging to the people] vulgaris, plebeius. [*Pleasing or agreeable to the populous*] popularis.
A popular discourse, oratio vulgi accommodata. *Distemper*, morbus publice grassus.
Popularity, popularitas.
Popularly, popularitas.
To popularize or *fill a city or town with people*, urbem v. regionem civibus frequentare.
Populous, populo frequens, incolarum.
Populousness, population, populositas, populi frequentia.
Porcelain vessels vasa murrhina.
A porch, portico, atrium.
A church porch, templi vestibulum.
An open porch to walk in, porticus.
An outward porch, propylæum.
A porcupine, hystrix. *A sea porcupine*, marina.
A pore of the body, spiraculum.
To pore upon, propius intueri, attentius considerare.
Poreblind or *purblind*, lusciosus, luscus. *To be poreblind*, lusco oculo laborare.

(2C)

To make poreblind, luscum facere.
Pork, caro porcina.
A porket, porcellus, subporcus.
Porous, pory, or *full of pores*, meatibus plenus.
Porphyry [a kind of marble] porphyrites.
The porpoise or *porpus* [fish] tursio.
Porridge or *rather pottage*, jus, jusculum.
A porridge-pot, olla, caccabus.
A porridge-belly, polyphagus.
A porringer or *pottinger*, scutella.
A port [haven] portus.
Port wine, vinum rubrum ex Portu Calensi allatum.
Having many ports, portuosus.
Portable, quod portari potest.
Portage or *portierage*, vectura, merces pro vectura soluta.
A portal, porticus, vestibulum.
A portcullis or *particlave*, porta clausa.
The Porte, Ottomanus or *Sublime Porte*, aula Turcica.
To portend, portendere, præsagire.
A portent or *omen*, portentum, omen.
Portentous, portentosus, ominosus.
A porter at a gate, janitor.
A porteress, janitrix.
The groom porter of the king's household, janitor regius.
A porter's lodge, janitorium.
A porter [bearing burdens] bajulus.
Porterage, bajuli merces.
A portion, portio.
A portion or share, pars, portio.
A small portion, particula, portiuncula.
A wife's portion, dos.
A portion in rice upon, peridium.
To portion a daughter, filiam dotare.
Having no portion, indotatus.
To portion or *divide into portions*, partiri, distribuere.
A portioner, portionarius.
Portliness, corporis dignitas.
Portly, aris dignitate præditus
A portmoteux, vitulus.
A portrait, pourtrait, imperatoris, picturæ, imago, effigies.
To portray, imaginem alicujus pingere.
The art of portraying, graphice.
Portsale, vendition in porta.
The pose or *rheum in the head*, gravedo.
To pose, posse, or *puzzle*, difficili quæstione aliquem torquere.
A poser, qui aliis quæstionibus torquere solet.
Position or *positure*, positio, situs.
A position or *thesis of an argument*, argumenti thesis.
Positive, positivus, certus.

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A positive man, mentonin vir locuples.
To be positive, impromptu iurare.
Positively, praeter.
Positiveness, obstinatio, pervicacia.
A posnet or skillet, cenabre.
To possess, possidere, tenere. Before, praeoccupare, praeripere.
To be fully possessed of or understand a thing, rem penitus intelligere.
Possession, possessio.
A possession [lands or tenements] praedium, fundus. A small possession, possessiuncula.
Possessionally prescription, usucapio.
Possession in trust, possessio fiduciaria.
To take possession, occupare. Of an office, hereditatem adire. Of an office, inire magistratum.
To draw large possessions, agris e limite diros sum.
A taking possession of, occupatio.
To deliver up possession, mancipare.
Of possession or possessory, possessorius.
In possession of, potens. In the king's possession, penes regem.
Possessive, possessivus.
A possessor, possessioner, or possessory lord, possessor, dominus.
A posset, lac sulfure infectum vino, cervisia, &c. coagulatum.
Possibility, possibilitas.
Possible, possibilis.
Possibly [perhaps] forsitan, forte, fortasse.
A post or stake, palus, palilium.
A post [place or office] statio.
To be advanced to the highest posts of honour, summos repentina honorum prosapia evehi.
An advanced post, honoris gradus.
A post [term in war] statio.
To keep or maintain his post, locum tueri.
To desert one's post, stationem deserere.
A post or letter-carrier, tabellarius, cursor.
A post-house or post-office, vectorium statio.
The post-master general, vectationum et cursorum publicorum praefectus.
To ride post, veredis publicis equitare.
To post or lodge one's self in any place, locum aliquem sibi capere.
To send a letter by the post, per tabellarium literas mittere.
To make post holes, scalpturare, lacunare.
In post haste, festinans.
With post haste, equis volantibus.
To post one up for a coward, ignavia maculo inspersa aperte alludere.
To post a book, de libro in librum transcribere.
To post up bills in public places, libellos publice proponere.
A post doctor, empiricus.
Postage, tabellario praemium.
A poster, cursor.
Posterior, posterior.
Posteriority, posterioris loci occupatio.
The posteriors, partes posteriores.
Posterity, posteritas. Our posterity, nostri. i.
A western gate, janua postica.
Posthumous, postumus.
A postil, brevis commentarius.
A postillion, equorum praedocator.
Postmeridian, postmeridianus.
To postpone, postponere, posthabere.
A postscript, scripti additamentum.
A posture, gestus, corporis gestus.
A posture or frame of mind, animi status.
A posture of affairs, rerum conditio.
In this posture of affairs, in hac rerum ratione.
The posy of a ring, annuli symbolum.
A pot to drink in, cantharus, poculum.
A little pot, cyathus, pusillum.
A gutter-pot, vas fictile ventilandis. A chamber-pot, lasanum. An earthen pot, olla fictilis. A great pot, lebes. A water-pot, aquale, hydria.
The brim of a pot, olla labrum.
Of a pot, olearis, ollarius.
Pot-ash, sal lixivius.
A pot-comb, ossium, os spatae.
A pot-gun to pop-gun, sipho colubo.
Pot herbs, olera. pl.
Pot-hooks, nasae ollares.
A pot-house, vinaria.
A pot-lid, olla operculum.
A pot-sherd, rather sherd, testa fractae.
Pot-bellied, ventriosus, ventricosus.
Potable, ad potandum aptus.
A potation or potting, potatio.
Potatoes, batatae, pl.
Potency, potentia, potestas.
Potent [powerful] potens, validus.
Potent [in heraldry] pallioli capitulum.
A potentate, princeps, dynasta.
Potential potentialis.
Potentiality, potentia.
Potentially, potentialiter.

A potter, turbo.
To potter, turbare.
A pottle, potus, sextarius.
A pottle-potation, philtrum.
Pottage, jus, juscellum. Barley pottage, ptisana. Lent pottage, jusculum ex porro confectum. Thick pottage, pulmentarium. To make pottage, jus coquere.
Of or belonging to pottage, pulmentarius.
Pudden in pottage, farcimen.
A potter, figulus.
Potter's clay, argilla.
A potter's shop or trade, figulina.
Potter's earth, vena fictilis.
A potter's wheel, rota figularis.
Of a potter, figularis, figulinus.
A potter, quatuor libras liquidorum.
Petulent [fit to drink] potulentus.
A pouch, pera, crumena. A little pouch, perula, sacculus.
A leathern pouch, marsupium.
Pouch mouthed, labeo.
Poverty, paupertas, egestas.
To be in poverty, egere, indigere.
To fall into poverty, ad inopiam redigi.
To bring into poverty, ad inopiam redigere.
A pout or lime, lutum. Vid. Pelt.
A pout [chicken] pullus.
A pollitter, aviarius, pullarius.
A poultice or poultice, cataplasma.
To poultice, cataplasma adhibere.
Poultry, alites villaticae.
A keeper of poultry, gallinarius.
A place where poultry is kept, gallinarium.
Of poultry, gallinaceus.
To pounce or grasp with the paunces or claws, ungulas commovere.
The pounce of a hawk, scalptrum unguis.
Pounced [having claws] unguiculatus [not cut].
A pound weight, libra pondo, indust. Half a pound weight, selibra. A pound and a half, sesquilibra. Two pounds, dupondium v. dupondius.
Of two pounds, bilibris [digestion v. digestorium. Of three, trilibris. Of four, quadrilibris. Of five, quinquelibris.
Six pounds, sex libras. Ten, decussis. Twenty, vicenis. Thirty, trigenis.
A hundred pounds weight, centipondium. Two hundred, ducentarium. Three hundred, tricentarium. Four hundred, quadringentarium. Five hundred, quingentarium. Six hundred, sexcentarium. Seven hundred,

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septuagesimum. *Eight hundred, octingentesimum. Nine hundred, nongentesimum. A thousand pounds, millesimum pondus.*

A pound in money, libra, mina; (Attici) mina Anglicana.

To pound or bruise, pinsere, contundere.

A pound for cattle, caveæ pecuariæ.

To pound cattle, pecora caveæ inclusa detinere.

Poundage [money paid for cattle impounded] *mulcta pro redemptione pecorum caveæ inclusorum soluta.*

Poundage [of money] *septigesimus aureus singulis mnis aureus.*

A pounder [pestle] *pistillum.*

A pounding or bruising, contusio.

A pounding sore for bread, pistura.

To pour, fundere. About, circumfundere. Back, refundere. Let down, defundere. Down as rain, defundere. In, infundere. Often, fundifare. Out, effundere. Out of one vessel into another, transfundere. Upon, affundere.

A pour-central or pour-outer, portyra.

Which may be poured, fusilis.

A pourer, fusor.

A picture drawn in pourlt, protile or sideways, obliqua imago.

A pouring in, infusio. By drops, instillatio. All over, perfusio. Out, effusio. From one vessel into another, transfusio.

To pout, labella pro stomachi causa erigere. At me, labella mihi erecta ostendere.

A pout [a fish] *mullus barbatus.*

A pouting fellow, murrans, stomachosus.

A pouting housewife, mulier stomachosa.

Poutingly, labella promissa, labella erecta.

Powder, pulvis. Fine powder, pulviscula. Gunpowder, pulvis nitratus. Shooting powder, murcurimentum. Sweet powder, pulvis odoratus.

To powder with salt, sale condire.

To powder the hair, odorata pulvisculo crinem aspergere.

Powdered with specks, maculosus, varius.

Powdered beef, bubula salita.

A powdering or seasoning, salitura, condimen, condita.

A powdering-tub, cadus salamentarius.

Power [ability] *potestas, virtus. [Authority or influence] auctoritas, imperium. [Force] vis. [Plenty] opulentia.*

Power of effect efficientia.

The powers of the mind, animi dotes.

A power [great number] *copia magna.*

In one's power, penes aliquem.

To be in power or have power, valere, pollere.

To give power [leave] *facultatem facere.*

To give power or authority, scriptura munire.

Powerful [having power] *potens; fortis, validus. [Efficacious] efficax. Not powerful* [ineffectual] *inefficax.*

Very powerful, præpotens, perpollens, prævalens.

Not powerful [not endued with power] *impotens.*

Powerfully [with power] *potenter, valide. [Effectually] efficaciter.*

Powerfulness, vis, potentia.

Powerless, impotens, debilis.

The pox or French pox, lues venerea, morbus Gallicus. The small pox, variolæ, pl. The chicken-pox, varicella pustulis albicantibus.

Practicable, quod fieri potest.

Practical or practic, practicus; actuosus.

Practically, re.

Practice, usus, experientia.

The practice or custom of a thing accustomed, consuetudo.

A secret practice, machinatio, artificium.

To practise, exercere, colere. To experti. Law, causas dicere. Physic, medicinam exercere. Virtue, ad studia virtutis incumbere. Upon one, alicujus animo insidiari.

To put in practice, exsequi.

Not practised, inexercitus.

A practising, exercitatio.

A practitioner [a vulgar barbarism, for practician: like musicianer, for musician] *exercitator. In law, prægustator. In physic, medicus probatus.*

Pragmatical, pragmaticus, impudens.

Pragmatically, laudate, turpi audaciæ notæ.

Pragmaticalness, loudatitas; impudentia.

Prairie, lata, prærisiones.

Praiseworthy, præstabilis, laudabilis. Not praiseworthy, illaudabilis.

Prate, loquacitas, loquellitas.

To prate, loudaciter, garrulare; calumniare. Mighty, blandiare.

A prater, loudator, m. loudatrix, f.

A prating [commending] *laudatio.*

To prance, sublimare.

A prank, ludus.

A wicked prank, flagitium petrare. Pranks, nugitor ludus.

To prank or pepak up, comisari.

To prate or prattle, garrire, blaterare. Foolishly, inepte, nugari. Pertly, argute. [As a mere dunce or a child] ineptire.

A prater or prattler, garrulus, impus.

A prater of trifles, nugator garrus

A prater to himself, soliloquus.

Prating or prattling, dicax, impus.

A prating or prattling, dicacitas, garrulitas, impudicitia.

Hark or leave off your prating, tacete, silete.

Pratish prating, stolidissimus.

A prating housewife, dicacula, loquilaca.

Pratingly, loquaciter.

A little or young prattle-basket, or prate-apace, dicacula, loquacula.

Prattle or chit-chat talk, garrulitas, nugarum fatilis.

Prattly, garrula, impudicus.

A prawn, carta.

To pray, precari. To God, Deum precari. Earnestly or importunately, prece fatigare. Aloud, deprecari. For in the behalf of another, intercedere. Together, comprecari.

A prayer, oratio, precatio.

Earnest prayer, obtestatio, deprecatio.

A last prayer, oratio precatoria.

A holding of prayer, ad precationem adhortatio.

A prayer-book, liturgia; precum liber.

Prayers, preces, pl.

A house of prayer, domus precum.

Morning prayers, preces matutinæ.

Evening prayers, preces vespertinæ.

Common prayers, preces communes.

Soothsayers' prayers, sfata, pl.

By prayer, precatio, prex.

Gotten by prayer, precatius, prece impetratus.

To obtain by prayer, exorare.

A praying, supplicatio, rogatio.

To pranch, exercitari, præticare. A person, exercita persona ad rapidum habens.

Up a discourse or opinion, opinionem vanissimam frequenter inculcare. The gospel, evangelium præticare. Over one's rope, verbis stolidis vias facere.

A preacher, verbi divini præco.

A preaching or preach, prædicatio.

A preachable, præbilis, præmissus, prolegis; antelegius.

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To make a preamble, præmula præfari. *A long preamble*, Longis ambagibus uti.
Preambulous, prævius.
A prebend, annua merx præbenda dicta.
A prebendary, jus annuæ annonæ habens.
Precarious, precarius; ebnoxius.
Precariously, precario.
Precariousness, conditio rei precariæ.
A precaution, cautio, provisio.
To take or use precaution, cavere, providere.
To precede [go before] præcedere. [*Excel*] præstare, superare.
Precedence or precedency, jus ante alios ordinali.
To give one the precedence or place before others, jus ante alios ordinali alicui tribuere. Or give place to, alicujus gradi loco cedere.
A precedent [example] exemplum.
To make a precedent, exemplum statuere.
Precedently, ante, primogenus.
A precentor, præmusor.
A precept, præceptum, mandatum, præscriptio.
Precepts or instructions, dictata.
A precinct, ditio.
Precious, pretiosus, carus.
A precious stone, gemma.
A seller of precious stones, gemmarum venditor.
Full of precious stones, gemmosus.
A small precious stone, gemmula.
Preciously, care, pretiose.
Preciousness, preciosity, res carissa.
A precipice [steep place] præcipitium. [*Danger*] periculum, discrimen.
To be upon the borders of a precipice, in loco præcipiti versari.
Precipitancy, precipitance [actuous, violence] precipitatio.
Precipitant, precipitans, temerarius.
Precipitantly, precipitanter, præpropere.
To precipitate [cast headlong] præcipitare. *Hurry too much*, nimium festinare.
Precipitate, precipitous, præceps; temerarius.
A precipitate or rash person, homo nimium sensibus præceps.
Precipitate [red powder of burnt quicksilver] mercurius præcipitatus ruber.
Precipitately, præpropere.
Precipitation [haste] precipitatio, nimia celeritas. [*In chimistry*] liquoris coloribilis per accessum alius liquoris.
Precise, precisive [certain, determinate] certus. [*Affected, formal*] affectatus.
Precise, a precisian [in religion] scrupulosus.
A precise rule, norma exacta.
Precisely [exactly] precise, accurate, Gallice. [*Positively*] affectate, ostentatiose. [*Scrupulously*] scrupulose.
Preciseness, precision, conscientia affectata nimietas.
To preclude, præcludere.
To precognize or ponder beforehand, præcognitare.
Precognition, præcognitio, præscientia.
To preconceive, præsentire.
A preconceit or preconception, præmeditatio; præsentio.
A preconcept, pactio antecedens.
A precursor or forerunner, præcursor.
A predecessor, antecessor. *Our predecessors*, majores, *pl.*
A predestinarian, qui prædestinationem asserit.
To predestinate, prædestinare.
Predestination, prædestinatio. *Vid. Lat.*
Predetermination, determinatio antecedens.
To predetermine, ante terminare.
Predial, prædialitius.
Predimile, predicable.
The predicables in logic, decem elementa logicæ.
A predicament in logic, prædicamentum.
A predicament [state or condition] status, conditio.
To predicate, predicare.
The predicate, predicatum.
Predication, prædicatio.
To predict, prædicere.
A prediction, prædictio, vaticinium.
To predispose, ante disponere.
A predisposition, ad aliquid propensio.
Predominance or predominancy, prævalentia.
Predominant, prævalens.
To predominate, prævalere.
Predirection, prædirectio.
Preeminence [superiority of place] præeminentia. [*Excellence*] præstantia. [*Superiority of power*] primatus.
To yield the preeminence, summum concedere.
To prejudge, ante obligare.
A prejudgement, obligatio antecedens.
To prejudice, ante nocere.
Prejudicial, noxius, damnosus.
A prelate, præsul, episcopus.
Prelatical or prelatic, præsulis, episcopi.
Prelatically, episcopaliter.
Prelacy, præsulis dignitas.
A prelude, præmium, præmissum.
To prelude, præludere.
Preludious or preludical, ad præludium pertinens.
Premature, præmaturus; præcox.
Prematurely, præmature.
To premeditate, præmeditari.
A premeditating or premeditation, præmeditatio.
To premerit, ante mereri.
To premise, præfari, præmittere.
The premises [things spoken of before] præmissa, *pl.*
Premises [lands, houses or things belonging thereto] fundi, *pl.* prædia, *pl.*
A premium or reward, præmium.

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To premonish, premonere.
A premonishing, premonitum or premonitio, premonitus.
Premonitory, ad premonitionem pertinens.
A premunire (in law) treason v. hostilem confoederationem. [Danger, difficulty] periculum; res ardua, pl.
To put or bring one's self into a premunire, sibi periculum creare.
Preoccupation, præoccupatio.
A preserve, or apprentice tax, distinctus.
Preoccupable, or appreciable, præcipuum. Vid. Appreciate.
To preoccupate or preoccupy, præoccupare.
Preoccupation, præoccupatio.
A preposition, collocatio ante nomina.
To prepossess, ante designare.
A prepossession, prior designatio.
Preparation, præparatio.
A preparation for a journey, viaticum.
To make preparation for war both by sea and land, bellum terra marique instruere.
With preparation, præparate, præparate.
A preparative or preparatory, præparatio, apparatus.
Preparatively, per modum anticipationis.
A preparatory discourse, sermo ad rem aliquam parans.
To prepare [make ready] povere, præparare. Or to prepared for a thing, ad aliquid agendum accingi. A banquet, convivium apparare. One's self for fight, ad pugnam se accingere. For death, de animæ salute curare. Victuals, opsonare. A way, viam parare, munire.
Preparedness, alacritas ad aliquid agendum.
Preparer, præmissitator. Matter preparer, nullius præmissitator.
To preponderate, præponderare. A preponderation, præpondus.
To preposterate, præmutare.
Preposteration, præmutatio.
Preposterous, præpostere, perverse.
Preposterously, præpostere, perverse.
To place preposterously, convellere.
The preposse, præpotens.
Prerequisite, sine necessario.
A prerogative, prærogativa, privilegium.
A presage, præsagmen, præsagium, præsagmina.
To presage, portendere, præmonere.
Presaging or full of presages, præsagus, augur, præsentiens.
A presbyter, presbyter.
Presbytery, presbyterium.
A presbyterian, presbyterianus, Calvinista.
Prescience, præscientia.
Prescient præscious [foreseeing] præscius.
To prescribe, præscribere, præstituere. Bounds or limits, terminos v. metas ponere.
A prescribing or prescription, præscriptio.
A prescript or form, formula, præscriptum.
Presence [a being present] præsentia.
Presence, [air or mien] aris v. forum species; corporis dignitas.
Presence [look] aspectus, vultus.
A man of a comely presence, dignâ vir specie.
To have presence of mind, præsentí animo esse.
Presence of mind, animus præsens.
In presence, coram.
Presention, præsensio.
Present, præsens.
For the present, or at present, nunc, jam.
By these presents, per has præsentes literas.
To whom these presents shall come, quibus hæ præsentes literæ pervenerint.
Present [at hand] præsto.
Present money, pecunia numerata.
To be present, adesse, adstare.
A present, donum, munus. A small present, munusculum.
A present of wine, benarium vini.
To make a present to one or make one a present of a thing, aliquid rem aliquam v. aliquem re aliquâ donare, dono dare.
To present in a loving manner, benefitium ecclesiasticum alteri offerre.
To present himself before one, conspectui.
To present one's naked breast, nudum pectus præstare.
To present one to a court for some fault, de aliquo apud civitatem queri.
Presentation, præsentatio.
A presentation, præsentatio.
A presentation by a patron, ad beneficium ecclesiasticum vocatio.
A presentment, in jus citatio.
A presentee, qui ad beneficium ecclesiasticum vocatur.
To presentize, præsentem reddere.
A presenting, collatio.
Presently, statim, jam, confestim.
A presenter, qui beneficium ecclesiasticum in aliquem confert.

Preservation, conservatio.
A preservative against poison, antidotus, alexipharmacum.
A preserve, confectio, condimentum.
To preserve [protect] custodire, conservare.
To preserve from, eripere.
To preserve in health, sospitare.
To preserve plums, pears, &c. sacchare mala, pyra, &c. condire.
Preserved in health, sospes.
A preserver, custos, præsidium, defensor.
A preserver of fruits, fructuum condita curator.
A preserving or preservation, conservatio, tutela.
To preside in the president over, præsidere, præesse.
A presidency, præfectura.
A president, præses, præfectus.
A presidial court, curia præsidialis.
A press, torcular, prelum. For clothes, armarium v. scrinium, vestiarium. For books, pluteus; capsa libraria.
A printing-press, prelum typographicum. The hand of a printing-press, turcularium plumbeum. A rolling-press, prelum versatile.
To lie in the press, sub prelo esse, prelo subjici.
To correct the press, errores typographicos emendare.
To work at press, prelo typographico laborare.
A press-room, torcularium.
A press of people, turba densa.
To press with a press, aliquid prelo premere.
To press, premere. Down, deprimere. Out, exprimere. Or urge one, aliqui instare. Forward, contendere. Soldiers, militem novum conscribere. To usher, coercere.
Press-money, sacramentum.
A pressman, vectarius.
A pressing of soldiers, conquisitio.
A pressing, pressio, pressura.
A pressing down, depressio.
A pressing together, compressio, contractio.
A tight pressing together, compressimonia.
A pressing-iron, ferramentum premorium.
A pressure, pressura. A great pressure, angor, premor.
To pressurize be presumptuous, præsidere, sedere. [Hope] spurare. [Suppose] vel, existere.
Presumption [arrogance] arrogantia, audacia. [Conjecture] conjectura.
Presumptuous, arrogans, audax, insolens.
Presumptuously, insolenter, arroganter, audaciter.

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Prænarrantumour, ærogantia, fastus.
To prænegate, nolo nolebo.
A prænegator, nolo nolebo.
A prænegatrix, or prænegatrix, prænegatrix.
A prænomine, prænomen.
A prætence or pretext, prætextus, color, causa, species.
To pretend, simulare, sustentare; fictione; prætendere; prætendere.
A pretender [Assentator] simulator. [Candidate] candidatus, competitor.
Pretendingly, ad prætextum.
A pretension [claim] prætentio. [Design] consilium. [Hope] spes.
To make good one's pretensions, prætensa præstare.
The preter or preterperfect tense, tempus præteritum. The preterimperfect, tempus præteritum imperfectum. The preterplusperfect, præteritum plusquam perfectum.
Preterlapsi, illabi.
To pretermit, prætermittere.
A preterm tting or preterm ssion, præteritio, omissio.
Preternatural, præter naturam existens.
Preternaturally, extra naturam.
A prætor, prætor.
Prætorian, prætorianus.
Pretty [handsome] bellus, venustus. [Merry] lepidus, facetus.
Pretty [somewhat] is commonly expressed by a comparative or diminutive. Or by aliquantus, with a comparative; as, We are pretty sure, aliquanto ad rem similiores sumus. By how; as, Pretty early, bene mane.
A pretty while, aliquandiu.
Very pretty, perlepidus. Somewhat pretty, scitulus.
Prettily, bene, venuste, belle. Very prettily, perlepidus.
Prettiness, elegantia; facies, venustas.
To prevail [to be in force] valere, pollere. By entreaty, impetrare, exorare. Over, superare, vincere.
To be prevailed upon by entreaties, precibus fieri.
Prevailing much, efficax.
A prevailing opinion, opinio in duas majores vires collapsa.
Prevalence or prevalency, efficacia, vis.
Prevalent, valens, præpollens.
Prevalently, efficaciter.
To prevaricate, prævaricari.
A prevaricating or prevarication, prævaricatio, collusio.
A prevaricating fellow, homo vafer.
A prevaricator, prævaricator.
Prevalent, prævalens.
To prevent, prævenire, prævertere, antecapere. The utter ruin of one's country, internecinæ patriæ clausus fio.
Hope prevented, spes infesta.
A preventer, qui anticipat, anticipator.
A preventing or prevention [a seizing or taking before another] occupatio, anteoccupatio. [Rendering] impedio.
A preventive, medicamen, remedium.
Previous, prævius.
Previously, præsentiendo, præmonens.
A prey, præda, spolium.
Beasts or birds of prey, bestiæ, aves rapaces.
To prey or prey upon, prædari. Of or belonging to prey, prædatorius, prædatrius.
A preyer, prædator, spoliator.
A preying on, prædatio.
Priapitus, tetanus.
A price, pretium.
A reasonable price, æstimatio.
An under price, pretium justo minus.
To set a price, licitari. At the roller, ludibrio.
To lose a price, vigere.
To set a price, certam æstimare; certum pretium imponere.
To offer a price, licere, licitari.
To bring down the price of corn, annonam levare.
To raise the price, pretium augere.
To be of small price, vilescere.
Brought to low price, vile.
Of no price, nihili, nullius pretii. Of what price? quanti? Of so great a price, tanti. At that price, tantidem. At so little a price, tantulo.
A prick, punctum, punctus. Goad, stimulus. To shoot at, mota. Or pricking, punctio, punctura. With a pin or needle, punctamentis. Of conscience, conscientiæ stimulus.
To prick, pungere. Again, repungere. [As the king's sheriff] designare. Forward, incitare, concitare, stimulare. Broach a cask of wine, dolium vini relinere.
Pricket or soared wine, vinum subacerbum.
A pricker, qui pungit. Forward, stimulator stimulatrix. Among huntsmen [vensor. Used by joiners, schola cyndrata.
A pricket, hinnulus bimus.
The lark pricket, vermiculatis minor.
A pricking, punctio. Forward, incitatio, instigatio.
A prickle, aculeus, spina.
Prickly, aculeatus, spinosus.
Prickwood, euonymus.
Pride, superbia, arrogantia.
To bring down a person's pride, alicujus superbiam frangere.

The pride of her sex, muliebris gloria.
A priest, sacerdos.
An arch priest, or chief priest, pontifex maximus.
A little or petty priest, sacellanus.
To make a priest, sacerdotium conferre.
To be made a priest, sacerdotium conferri.
To degrade a priest, aliquem sacerdotii dignitate non quamvis spoliare.
The priesthood, sacerdotium.
Priestly or belonging to a priest, sacerdotalis.
Priestridden, sacerdotibus admodum subditus.
A prig, homo nimis elegantiæ studiosus.
The prill [fish] rhombus.
Prim, elegantiæ nimis studiosus.
A primary, primitus.
Primage [a sea term] merces nautæ pro mercede data.
Primarily, primitus.
Primary, primus, primarius, principalis.
A primate, primas.
Prime [chief] primus, præcipuus.
Prime or chief man, primores, proceres.
Prime cost, primus pretium.
Prime [one of the canonical hours] prima hora prandii.
To be in the prime, state florere.
To prime a gun, pulverem ignitum unusquisque immittere.
The prime of the moon, prima luna.
In his prime, juvenis; state florente.
Prime print or print, figuratum.
To prime in painting, primum colorem inducere.
Primely, præcipue, potissimum.
A primer, liber primarius.
Primeval, primævus, primitivus.
Primier seisin, prima possessio.
Primitial, primitivus.
Primitive, primitivus.
Primitively, primitive.
Primogenial or primogenious, primogenitus.
Primogeniture, primogenitura.
The primordial, origo, principium.
Primordial, primordialis, ad primordium pertinens.
A primrose, vere primula.
A prince, princeps, dynasta. Adversary, ad arbitrii.
Princelike or belonging to a prince, principalis regalis.
Princely, regie, basilice.
A princedom, principatus.
Princeliness, decus principale.
A princess, princeps, principissa.

Principal, principalis.
A principal, princeps.
A principal of a college, gymnasiarcha.
A priest of water, aquator, dus, aquiphanus, aquoli.
The principal [of money borrowed] sors, sortis, summa.
Principality, principatus, principalitas.
Principally, præcipue, maxime.
A priest in or original, primipara, origo.
The priest lac of the art, artis rudimenta v. prima elementa.
A principle in philosophy, ratio, dogmatum.
Principle [opinion or sentiment] sententia, opinio.
Will or ill principled, bonis v. malis opinionibus imbutus.
Principles of action, moresdi principium.
To print or draw on, imprimo.
A print [mark] note, impressio [Picture] imago sculpta. Of the first impressus.
Prints [newspapers] nuntii publici.
To print, imprimitto, excudito.
To do a thing in print, graphice aliquid agito.
To set out in print, nuper non antiqui typis mandari.
To print deep, infigito, insculpito.
A printer, typographus, excusor.
Printing, typographia.
A printer's press, prelum typographicum.
A printing, impressio.
A printing-house, typographium.
Printless, sine vestigio.
A prior or head of a priory, prior, antistes.
Prior to, prior, anterior.
A prioress, matrona.
Priority, principatus, partes primæ.
A priory, cœnobium.
Privacy, arcanum.
A prize, præmium.
Primarily, primordialiter, in ordine primario.
A prison, carcer, custodia, ergastulum.
To be in prison, in carcere teneri; in vinculis esse. In the common prison, in communi custodia.
To throw into or commit to prison, in carcerem v. custodiam v. vincula conjicere.
To deliver out of prison, a vinculis aliquem liberare.
To break prison, carcerem expugnare.
A prisoner, vinctus. Of war, captivus.
To take prisoner, bello aliquem capere.

A close prisoner, arcti custodiæ vinctus.
Prisons, prisciani, antiqui.
Prittle-prattle, fabulæ, pl.
To prittle-prattle, garrire, blaterare.
Privacy or a place of privacy, recessus.
Privacy, privatorum, or a denying of counsel, taciturnitas.
A private, auditus privatus.
Private, privatus, secretus, arcanus.
A private person, homo privatus.
Privately or in private, privatim, clam.
A privateer, navis predatoria.
A privation, privatio.
Privative, privativus.
Privately, occulte.
Privet, ligustrum.
A privilege, privilegium, immunitas.
To privilege or grant one a privilege, aliqui immunitatem dare.
To have privilege, habere immunitatem.
A privileged place, refugium.
Privily, occulte, clam.
Privy or secret, arcanus, clandestinus.
Privity, cognitio.
Without my privity, clam me; me inscio.
Privy to a thing, conscius, participes.
A privy or private place, latrinæ.
The privy parts, verenda.
A privy or house of office, sterquilinium, latrina. A common privy or hog-house, foica.
To prize, æstimare; litari. Highly or very much, magni æstimare.
A prize, palma victoriæ præmium.
Price or plunder, præda, spolium.
To give one the prize, primas alicui deferre.
To bear or carry away the prize, palmam referre.
A prize or trial of skill at weapons, certamen.
A prize fighter, qui in publico certamine pugnavit.
A prizer, æstimator.
A prizing, æstimatio; licitatio.
Probable, probabilis, verisimilis.
Probability, probabilitas.
Probably, probabiliter.
The probate of wills, probatio testamentorum.
Probation, probatio. Of a learner, discipuli examinatio.
Probationary, probatory, ad probationem pertinens.
A probationer, novitius, tiro.
Probationership, novitiatus.
A probe [surgeon's instrument] instrumentum ad vulnera explorandi accommodatum.

To probe a wound, vulnus explorare.
Probity, probitas, honestas.
A problem, problema.
Problematical, problematicus.
Problematically, problematice.
A procedure or proceeding, actio, negotium.
To proceed or go forward, progredi, promoveri. Much a progress in learning, in doctrina profectus. It may from a thing, exoriri, emanare. To our doctor, doctoris gradum sumere. Against one at law, in jus aliquem vocare.
A proceeding, progressus, progressio; progressus.
Proceedings or transactions, res gestæ. At law, contentiosa judiciaria.
A process, processus. In law, actus, acta, lis.
To bring or enter a process against one, diem alicui solvendo dicere.
To serve one with a process or serve a process upon one [as an officer] aliquem comprehendere.
To lose one's process, litem perdere.
In process of time, tempore procedente.
A procession [solemn march] processus.
The procession on Holy Thursday or Rogation week, ambarvalia, pl.
To proclaim or make proclamation, proclamare, pronunciare, promulgare. Peace, pacem edicto promulgare.
A proclaimer, præco, proclamator.
A proclamation, proclamatio, edictum.
Proclivity, proclivitas.
A proconsul, proconsul v. pro consule.
A proconsulship, proconsulatus. Of a proconsul, proconsularis.
To procrastinate, procrastinare, differre.
Procrastination, procrastinatio, dilatio.
Procreant or procreative, procreator.
To procreate, procreare, edere.
A procreating or procreation, procreatio, generatio.
Procreatress, procreatrix.
A procreator, procreator, genitor.
A procurer or procuratrix, procurator; qui adest.
To procure, procurare.
The procurer of the clergy, concordia ecclesiastici procuratoris.
Procurable, procurabilis.
Procurable, procurandus.

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A procuration, procuracy.
To procure or get, procurer, parare, acquirere. *To procure, incense*, &c. stir up a war, bellum concitare.
A procuring or procurement, comparatio, conciliatio.
A procurer [one who procures] procurator, conciliator.
A procurer or make-bate, lenn.
Prodigal, prodigus, sumptuosus. *In giving*, in largiendo effusus.
A prodigal spender, nepos, ganeo.
To play the prodigal or scandalously, luxuriari, prodigalitate.
Prodigally, prodige, effuse.
Prodigality, effusio, largitio.
Prodigious [monstrous] prodigiosus, portentosus. [*Excellent*] may be turned into Latin by putting the adjective in the superlative degree; as, *A prodigious orator*, declamator; rendered adverbially, *Prodigiously rich*, divitissimus. *Prodigiously great*, ingens.
Prodigiously, prodigiose.
A prodigy, prodigium, portentum.
Produce [means] proditio.
To produce [bring forth] producere, gignere. [*Exhibit*] in medium adhibere. *An author, &c. produces*, &c. profertur scriptum, tabulæ proferre.
To be produced, provenire, nasci, oriri.
A producer, producent, qui producit.
Producible, qui produci potest.
Producing, producens.
Product, produce, fructus consummatus. [*Amount of money*] summa.
The product of the fancy or brain, ingenii opus.
Production, productio.
The productions of animals, animation procreate, generatio. *Of plants*, germinatio. *Of young corn*, frutescio.
Productive, generosus, efficiens.
A profession, professio, professio.
To make a profession, profiteri, profari.
Professation, vel saltem professio.
Profane, profanus, nefarius.
To profane, profanare, contaminare.
Profanely, impie, impudice.
A profaner, violator.
Profaneness, impietas.
To profess [acknowledge or own] profiteri. *Privately*] evenire. [*Period*] contendere decernere.
A professed enemy, hostis apertus.
Professedly, ex professo.
A professing or professedly-one, professor. [*Trade or calling*] ars. [*Way of living*] vita genus.
Profession [profession] confessio declaratio.
Professional, ad vitæ institutum pertinens.
A professor, professor.
Of a professor, professorius.
A professorship, professoris munus.
A proffer or proffer [attempt] conatus. *Thing proposed*, condicio proposita.
To proffer [attempt] tentare, conari. *Propose*, proponere.
A proffarer, qui proponit.
Proficiency, profectus, processus.
To make a proficiency in an art, in arte aliqua profecere, progressum facere.
A proficient, progressus factusque qui multum profecit.
A profile [as in painting, &c.] linea ex dimidio oblique ponta vinci.
Profit, commodum, emolumentum, lucrum.
A piece of profit, munus quæstuosum.
Profit of land, prædiorum fructus.
The mean profits, medii temporis fructus.
To profit, proficere, prodesse. [*Serve*] commodare. *To borrow*, progressus in studio facere. *Get advantage by*, lucrum, quæstum facere.
To bring in profit, quæstus, quæstuosus esse.
To spend his profit, quæstus prodigere.
To do all for profit, quæstui servire.
To account as profit, in lucro ponere.
Profitable, commodus, fructuosus, lucrosus.
It is profitable, conducit, expedit, interest.
Profitableness, utilitas.
Profitably, commode, utiliter.
A profiting, progressus, proventus.
Profitless, incommodus, infructuosus.
Profligacy, scelus, nequitia.
Profligate, profligatus, perditus; nequam, iniquitus.
Profligately, profligatissime, turpissime.
Profound, profundus.
Profound, profunditas, altum.
A profound scholar, doctissimus.
Profoundly, profunde, vim.
Profoundness or profundity, profunditas, altitudo.
Profuse, prodigus, profligus.
A profuse spender, nepos.
Profusely, profuse, effuse.
Profuseness or profusion, prodigalitas, profligatio.
To prog [cater] opsonari. [*Steal*] furare, furtum.

A progenitor, major, avus.
A progeny, progenies, posteri, nepotes, prolis.
A prognostic, præsagium.
To prognosticate, aliquid præsagire.
A prognosticator, astrologus; augur.
A prognosticating or prognostication, prædictio.
A progress or progression, progressus, processus.
A progress or journey, iter.
To make a good progress in learning, discendo multum proficere.
To prohibit, prohibere, interdicere.
A prohibiter, monitor.
A prohibition or prohibiting, prohibitio; interdictum.
A project, inditum, consilium.
To project, moliri, machinari.
A projector, molitor, designator.
Projectile, vi impulsus.
A projecting or projection, jactabilis.
Projectile force, vis impellens.
A projecture or jutting out, prominens.
Prolation or prolonging, productio, dilatio.
To prole after, quærere, scrutari.
Prolocutor [a person to an action that may be started] pragmatis, prolocutor.
Prolegomena or prolusion, præfatio.
Prolepsis, prolepsis, ellipsis.
Prolific, fecundus.
Prolification, generatio.
Prolix, prolixus, verbosus.
Prolixly, prolixe.
Prolixity, or prolixness, prolixitas.
A prolocutor, prolocutor.
A prologue, prefatio, prologus.
To make a prologue, præmari, præfari.
To prolong, protrahere, productive, prolatare. *One's life*, vitam producere.
A prolonger, dilator.
A prolongation or prolonging, prolatio, dilatio.
A promiscuous, promiscuitas, promiscuus.
Promiscuous, promiscue, vitiose.
Promiscuously, promiscue.
Promiscuously, promiscue, admixtim.
A promise, promissio, pollicitatio. *To pay money*, stipendia numerare.
To make large promises, magna verba pollicari.
To promise, promittere, pollicari. *In marriage*, despondere. *Fair*, bona promittere. *Often*, pollicitari. *Assure one's self*, sibi persuadere. *Openly*, profiteri. *For another*, re-

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prosperitas. Conditionally, ex pluri. Mutually, compromissio. Again, reprocuratio. *To break promise*, fidem fallere. *To keep promise*, fidem servare, præstare.

To promise or vow, dicere.

A promise-breach, fidei violatio.

A promise-breaker, fidei violator.

A promiser, promissor, stipulator. *In marriage*, sponsor.

A trembling promise.

A promising or hopeful young man, adolescens de quo bene speratur.

Promissorily, in modum promissi.

A promissory note, chirographi cautio.

A promissory, promissorius.

To promote, promovere, provehere. *A design*, machinari, moliri. *One to honour*, dignitatem augere, ad honores promovere. *Learning*, res literarium juvare. *A person's good*, aliujus commodis servire.

To be promoted [advanced] evehere.

A promoter, qui promovet. *Of strife*, seditionis fax.

Promotion [honour] honor, dignitas.

To labour for promotion, honorem captare.

Prompt payment, pecunia numerata.

To prompt, suggerere, dictare. *One to do a thing*, ad aliquid agendum concitare.

A prompter, suasor, monitor, hortator, adhortator.

A prompting, solicitatio, hortatio [hortatus].

A prompting, suggestio.

Promptitude or promptness, alacritas, festinatio.

Promptly, expedite, prompte.

Promptness to anger, iracundia.

A promulgary, pecus.

Promulgate, indictio.

To promulgate or promulge, promulgare.

Promulgation, promulgatio, publicatio.

A promulgator or promulger, qui promulgat.

Prone, pronus, propensus, proclivis.

Pronenss, proclivitas, propensio.

A prong, bidens, furca, merga.

A pronoun, pronomen.

To pronounce, pronuntiare, enuntiare, recitare.

A pronouncing or pronunciation, pronuntiatio, recitatio.

The pronouncing of a public lecture, literarium recitatio publica.

Pronunciation or a speaking in public, elocutio.

A proof [experiment] experimentum, documentum. [*Argument*] argumentum. [*Evidence*] testimonium. [*Refuting*] error quo cujus excutitur aut ejicitur.

A clear proof, argumentum clarum, firmum. *A weak proof*, argumentum frigidum.

Proofless, non probatus.

A prop, fulcrum, adminiculum.

A prop for a vine, vitis adjumentum.

To prop, fulcire. *Or support*, adminiculari.

Propagable, qui diffundi potest.

To propagate, propagare. *To generate*, in posteros avum diffundere.

A propagator, propagator.

A propagating or propagation, propagatio.

To propel, propellere.

Propeller, propulsor, propellit.

Propensity, propensio, proclivitas.

Propensity, propensio, propensitas, or propendency, propensio, proclivitas.

Proper [fit] apius, commodus, idoneus. [*Peculiar*] proprius, peculiaris. [*Tall*] procerus, longus. *To be done*, opportune, tempestive.

A proper judge, judex competens.

To be proper, competere.

Properly, proprie, apte, accommode.

To divorce properly, ad virum dejungere.

To ask properly, verbis idoneis uti.

Proper-name [*Noun*] proprium. *Or property*, proprietas.

Property [*peculiar quality*] proprium, proprietas. [*Disposition*] ingenium, indoles.

In property, peculiariter, proprie.

To invade another's property, possessiones alienas invadere.

To make a property of one, ex alterius incommodis sua comparare commoda.

A prophesy vaticinium, augurium, oraculum.

A prophesier, vaticinator.

To prophesy, vaticinari, divinare.

A prophesying, vaticinatio.

Prophesying, presagus, præsagiens.

A prophet, vates, vaticinator. *A false prophet*, pseudoprophetes.

A prophetess, vatica vaticinatrix.

Pro-lateral or prophetic, laticinus, prædictus.

Prophetically [*knowingly*] propheticè.

To propitiate propitiare, reconciliare.

Propitiation, propitiatio, reconciliatio.

Propitiatory, ad propitiationem pertinens.

A propitiatory, propitiatorium.

A propitiator, reconciliator.

Propitious, propitius benignus.

To vote propitious, propitiare, ominare.

Propitiously, benigne.

Propitiousness, benignitas.

A proplasm, proplasma, mentis.

Proplasmed, qui proplasmat.

Proportion, proportio, ratio.

Musical proportion, proportio harmonica.

Good proportion of the limbs, apta compositio membrorum.

A due proportion, partium congruentia, symmetria.

To proportion or proportionate, proportionis formâ uti.

To proportion a recompence according to a person's labour, pro cujusque labore aliquem compensare.

To bear a proportion to, aliqui ex respondere.

Proportionable or proportional, secundum proportionem divisus, consonans. *Well proportioned*, concinnus.

Proportionably or proportionally, pro rata parte.

Proportioned or proportionate, aptus, junctus. *Ill proportioned*, inconcinnus, informis.

A proportioning, symmetriatio.

A proposal, propositio, conditio proposita.

To propose [*offer*] proponere. [*Resolve*] statuere. *To himself*, animo destinare.

A proposer, qui aliquid proponit.

A proposition, propositio, enunciatum.

Propositional, in modum propositionis.

To propound, proponere.

A thing propounded, quæstio, problema.

A propounder, qui proponit.

A propounding, propositio.

Proprietary or proprietor, dominus legitimus.

Propriety or property, proprietas, possessio legitima.

A propriety of speech, locutio aliqui linguæ propria, idiotismus.

Propulsion, propulsatio.

The prore [*of a ship*] puppis.

To prorogue, prorogare, differre.

A proroguing or prorogation, prorogatio, dilatio.

To prosecute, prosequi.

A prosecutor, actor, prosequitor.

A prosecution or prosecuting, prosecutio. *Upon sale*, venditio sub hasta.

Prose, prosa, oratio soluta.

Prosaic or in prose, prosaicus; soluti orationis.

To prosecute, prosequi. *A de-*

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sign, to enable peculiar. At large, glorious verbis dissertus.
The person prosecuted, reus.
A prosecuting or prosecution at law, lis, litis.
A prosecutor, actor.
A prosolyte, proselytus.
To prosolyte or make a prosolyte of one, aliquem ad suas partes pertrahere.
Prosodic or prosody, res metrica, prosodia.
Prospect [distant view] prospectus.
A house yielding a fine prospect, domus pulcherrimo prospectu.
A prospect [design, hope, or view] consilium, spes.
To give one a good or bad prospect of the success of an affair, spem incolumem v. experiorem alicujus rei facere.
A prospect or viewing, inspectio; despectio.
Prospective, providus.
A prospective glass, telescopium.
To prosper or be prosperous, florere, valere. Or make to prosper, secundare, beare, prosperare.
Prospering prosperius, felicitas.
Prosperous, prosperus, faustus, secundus.
Prosperousness or prosperity, prosperitas, felicitas.
Prosperously, prospere, feliciter, fortunate, bene. Not prosperously, improspere, infeliciter.
A prostitute, meretrix, scortum.
To prostitute, prostituere.
A prostituting or prostitution, prostitutio.
To prostrate or lay flat, prosternere. One's self or fall down before, prosilire; se ad pedes alicujus projicere.
A prostrating or prostration, prostratio.
Protasis, in fabula ad protasin tertiamve.
To protect, tegere, defendere; tueri.
A protection, tutela, præsidium. Of protection, tutelaris.
To take into protection, in clientelam v. fidem aliquem recipere.
A protector, patronus, defensor.
To protend, præmittere.
Protensity, prorsitrix.
A protest, detestatio testificatio.
To protest, testari. Against, detestari.
A protestant, religionis reformatæ professor.
A protestation, affirmatio solemnis. Against, interdictio.
To make protestation, solemniter affirmare.
A protestor, qui protestando aliquid declarat.

A protheonotary, primus notarius.
A protoplast, exemplum primarium.
To protract, protrahere, differre.
A protractor [delayer] cunctator.
A protractor [mathematical instrument] instrumentum mathematicum ad angulos metiendos.
A protracting or protraction, dilatio, procrastinatio.
Protractive, protractus.
To provade [devise forward] excogitare.
Provocation, actus provocandi.
A provocative, irritatio infectio.
Provocative, irritans, irritabilis. Somewhat provocative, irritamentum.
Proud, superbus, insolens, arrogans.
To be proud, superbire, tumere.
Proud flesh, caro putris.
Proudly, superbe, arroganter. Somewhat proudly, subarroganter.
To carry one's self proudly, insolenter se gerere.
Making one proud, superbificus.
Proud-spending, superbiloquentia.
To prove [make good] probare, confirmare; arguere. By an example, aliqua exempla pandere. A thing true, probare, evincere. Or false, refellere, convincere. [Try] experiri, periclitari. [Happen] accidere, evadere. [Become] fieri.
Provable, probabilis, quod probari potest. Not provable, improbabilis.
It is proved or we may conclude, conficitur.
A proveditor, rerum procurator.
Provender, pabulum.
The providing of provender, pabulatio.
Of provender, pabularis, pabulatorius.
A proverb, proverbium, adagium.
A common proverb, usu tritum adagium.
To make an old proverb true, vetus proverbium facere.
It is become a proverb or proverbially said, in proverbium abiit.
Proverbial, proverbio dictus.
A proverbial expression, dictum proverbium sublatum.
To provide [get or procure] parare, præparare. For hereafter, in longitudinem temporis. Beforehand or guard against, præcavere. For, provideri, consulere. Furnish with necessaries, res necessarias parare, suppeditare. Appoint by will, testamento cavere.
It is provided, comparatum est.
Provided [yet] tamen, nihilominus.
Providence, providentia.
The providence of God or divine providence, providentia divina.
Provident, cautus, providus.
Providential, ad providentiam divinam pertinens.
Providentially, simul providentiæ accidens.
Providently, caute, providenter.
A provider, procurator. Of corn, frumentarius. Of wood, lignator. Of victuals, obsonator. Of fodder, pabulator.
A providing, præparatio, provisio. Of fodder, pabulatio.
A province [country] provincia. Of such a province, provincialis.
A province [office or employment] provincia.
A province, or rather Province, now vous Provinciale.
The United Provinces, Provinciæ Fœderatæ, Belgium Unitum.
Province by province, provinciatim.
A provincial of a religious order, provincialis præpositus.
Provision [necessaries for life] penus, cibus, alimentum. [Preparation] apparatio, comparatio, præparatio. For a day, diarium. For a journey, viaticum. For war, armorum et ciborum in rem bellicam apparatus.
To lay in provision, commeatus comportare.
Slender provision, victus facilis, exiguus apparatus.
To lay up provisions, penus re condere.
To eat up an army from provisions, commeatibus res divas intercludere.
A provision or caution, cautio, provisio.
To make provision or provide against, cavere, præcipere.
Provisional, pro conditione rerum paratus.
Provisionally, per modum conditionis.
A proviso, exceptio.
A provisor or purveyor provisor.
A provocation, provocatio, irritamentum.
Provocative or provocatory, provocatorius.
Provocatives, medicamenta ad libidinem excitantia.
To provoke [incite] provocare, instigare. [Allure] allicere, illudere. Appetite, famem excitare; stomachum aperire.
A provoker, provocator, stimulator, irritator.
A provoking or provocation, provocatio, irritatio.

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A peasant, paysanne.
A peasant marshal, versus regis-talem quæstor ballivus.
Of a peasant, ad tributum regis-talem pertinens.
A prejudice up, gentlestore.
Having learns the peasantship, gentlestore.
The poop of a ship, puppis.
The poop most, thalus ad puppim erectus.
Peasant, virtus, fortitudo, vis.
To prune, prune, or prune, prudent.
A prunder, prædator.
Prudenness, prudentia.
Prudentially, prudenter.
Prudently, prudenter.
A prune, vicarius.
A prude, femina modestiam ultra affectans.
Prudence, prudentia, sapientia.
Prudent, prudens, sapiens.
Prudential, ad prudentiam pertinens.
Prudentially or prudently, prudenter considerate.
Prudish, ad lectissimi modestiam nimis affectatam pertinens.
A prune, prunum. A Damask or Damascene, prunum Damascenum. A dried, prunum rugosum.
To prune [by] amputare, folicare. A vine, pampinare. (As birds do) plumas componere.
Prunel [an herb] prunella.
Prunelles, prunæ Brigantinæ.
A prunier, pruner, frondator.
A pruning, putatio, amputatio, frondatio, cæsio.
Of pruning, frondatorius.
A pruning knife or hook, falx.
Prurient [ruling] pruriens.
To pry into, speculari, investigare.
A pryer into, speculator, investigator.
A prying into, lustrius pervidus.
Prying eyes, oculi curiosi.
A psalm, psalmus, ode.
A psalmist, psalmista.
A writer of psalms, psalmographus.
To sing psalms, psalmos canere.
Psalmody or singing of psalms, psalmorum cantio, psalmodia.
A psalm-book or psalter, psalterium.
A psaltery, nablium.
Psaltiday, membrana.
Pshaw [barley-water] ptisana.
Puberty pubertas.
To accuse, pubescere.
Public [common] publicus, communis, vulgaris. (Known) notus, pervulgatus.
A publicdealer, pagus, vicus.
At the public charge, de publico, publicis sumptibus.

For the public good, ad publicum bonum.
The public weal, reipublicæ status.
To appear in public or come abroad publicly, publice e. in publicum prodire.
To appear in public or be published, typis vulgari.
A publican [taxfarmer] publicanus. [Victualler] caupo.
A publication, publicatio.
Publicly or in public, publice, palam, aperte.
To publish or make public, publicare, vulgare. A book, librum edere. To be published [as a book] exire.
A publisher, editor, vulgator.
A publishing, publicatio, editio.
Purcher, virginitas.
To pucker, corrugare.
A puckering, corrugatio.
Puckish ridiculous ludi.
A pucelfist or puckfist, fungus putrescentes.
A pudder, tumultus, strepitus.
To make a pudder, or pudder, tumultum excitare.
A puddering up and down, discursatio.
A pudding, farcimen, farcum.
A pudding in the belly of any creature, fœtus venter, ventriculus farcus. A black pudding, botulus. A plumpudding, farcus cum Corinthiacis relertus. A suet pudding, farcus sine adipibus. A pudding in a pig's belly, porcellus Trojanus. A hasty pudding, flos farinæ cocta. A bagpudding, mensale farinaceum in saccello cutis. A baked pudding, pultes farcta.
A pudding-maker, farcta, botularius.
A puddle, farcus, fimetis.
A puddock or paddock, rupicapra cum its magnitudine.
Puddrig, pudicus, pellicitis.
A puer'sense, parvipes.
Puerile [boyish] puerilis.
Puerility, puerilitas.
A puff [mushroom] fungus. Of wind, flatuum, flatus. [For want of breath] anhelitus. For spreading powder, instrumentum ad pulverem odoratum tenuiter insparginum.
To puff, flare. The fire, ignem vellere. And blow, inflare ita doctus. Out, effare. Or blow away, diffare. Make a puff at a thing, aliquid contemnere, spernere. Up, adhuc, jamdudum.
To be puffed up, tumere, intumescere.
A puffing-pipe, malum pulmonicum.
Puffing, anhelus, anhelosus.
A puffin or, anthelis. A puf-

Any up, inflatio. A puffing for want of breath, anhelitus.
Puffingly, cum anhelitu.
Puffy, tumens, inflatus.
A pug, simia, simius.
Pugh [insect], rob, spagn.
Pugnacious, pugnax, pugnans.
Puisance, potentia, potestas.
Puissant, potens, potiens, validus.
To be puissant, pollere, valere.
Puissantly, potenter, fortiter.
A puke or pudding, vomitus.
To puke, vomere, vomitare.
A puker [medicine] vomitorium pectinum.
The pukes [of a hawk] in alvum digerit.
A puking one's heart out, pulmonum vomitus.
Pulchritude, pulchritudo, venustas.
To pule [whine] vagire. [As young birds do] pipire.
A pull, vulsio.
To pull, vellere, vellicare. Apart, evellere. At, pertrahere. Away, avellere. Back [draw back] retrahere. Harder, intendere. Down, subtrahere. One down a peg lower, v. a. to degrade, de alio meritum. By force, rapere. Away by force, eripere. Fruit or flowers ourselves. In, contrahere. In one's horns, retrahere. To the rains, habenas premere. Off, detrahere, decerpere. Feathers, deplumare. Hair, glabrum facere. Out extrahere. The eyes, oculos effodere. The entrails, exenterare. The teeth, dentes evellere. The tongue, linguam evellere. To pieces, dilaniare. To, attrahere. Together, contrahere. Up, evellere. That which was set, explantare. Up weeds, sarrire. Up their hearts or spirits, animos sumere.
A pull back or hindrance, retardatio, impedimentum.
Pullet or pullain, pullities.
A puller away or up, evulsor.
A pulling, vellicatio. Away, avulsio. Out, evulsio. Together, contractio. Up by the roots, extirpatio.
A pullet, pullastra.
A pulley [wheel through which a rope runs] trochlea.
The pulley in the top of a ship, cornucopia.
The cord of a pulley, distorium funis.
To pullulate, pullulare, pullulascere.
Pulmonary or diseased in the lungs, pulmonicus.
Pulmonary or lung-wort, pulmonaria.
The pulp, pulpa.
A pulpit, pulpitum, rostrum, suggestus.

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Pulpous, pulpy, pulpiness.
Pulsation, pulsation.
Pulse, pulse, legumen.
The pulse of the arteries, arteriarum pulsus. *A slow pulse*, pulsus tardus.
To feel one's pulse [as a physician] arteriæ pulsum tentari. (*To explore one's mind*) animum alicujus tentare.
To pulse, palpitare.
Pulverizing, pulveratio.
Pulvil, aromatum.
To pulvil, odoribus perfumare.
A pumice-stone, cinnes.
A pump, antlia. *Of a ship*, antlia navalis.
To work at the pump of a ship, antliam exhaurire.
Pumps [a sort of light shoes] calceorum genus leve.
To pump, exantlare. *A thing out of one*, alicujus animum scitetur perscrutari.
A pumper, qui aquam exhaurit v. exantlat.
A pumpion or *pumpkin*, pepo.
A pun, lusus verborum.
To pun [quibble] verborumnexus ludere.
A punster, jocosus.
Punch, vinum odorum, aqua, saccharo, et limonio, temperatum.
A punch or *punchbox*, jaculum.
A punch or *thick and short person*, pusillus obesus.
A shoemaker's punch or *punching*, tenuis cuspis.
To punch, terebrare, perforare.
To punch or *thrust away with one's elbow*, cubito propellere.
A punchon of wine, vas vinarium, cui 80 congios continent.
A punchion, vas olivæ, cupa, pi.
To pound upon punchions, in le pontibus, de rebus obscenis silentari.
Punctual, accuratus.
Punctuality, accurata temporis observatio.
Punctually, accurate.
Punctuation or *punctation*, interpunctio.
A puncture, punctura.
A pundle [a short and fat woman] mollis pomila et obesa.
Pungency, acrimonia.
Pungent, pungens, acrimonia.
To punish, punire, castigare. *With death*, morte mulctare.
Punisher, punitor, punitrix, punitor.
A punishing, punitio, castigatio.
Punishment, pœna, supplicium. *To suffer punishment*, pœnas luere. *To bring one to an exemplary punishment*, extrema in aliquem statuere. *To free one from punishment*, aliquem pœna exsolvere.

To suffer capital punishment, mortis pœnas dare.
Exact punishment, impunitas.
Without punishment, impune.
A punk, lena.
Cunq, putere, putrere, exhigere.
To pup, catulos edere v. parere.
A pupil or orphan under ward, pupillus, pupilla.
Pupillary or *belonging to such a pupil*, pupillaris.
A pupil [scholar] discipulus, alumnus. *Of the eye*, oculi pupilla.
A puppet, pupa. *A puppet-show*, puparum gesticulatorium spectaculum. *A puppet-man*, qui puparum spectaculum tractat.
A puppy [dog] catellus.
A little puppy to play with, catellus Melitæus.
A puppy or *silly person*, stultus, fatuus.
Purblind, luscus.
To purchase [buy] emere. *A thing for a valuable consideration*, pretio certo aliquid comparare. *Out*, acquirere, comparare.
A purchase or *purchasing*, emptio.
Purchaseable, quod pretio comparari potest.
A purchaser, emptor.
Pure [clean] purus. [*Clear*] clarus. [*Chaste*] castus. [*Mere*] purus, putus. [*Interrupt*] incorruptus, immaculatus, integer. [*Unmixed*] merus, sincerus.
To make pure, purificare, lustrare.
A making pure, purificatio, lustratio.
Purely, pure, incorrupte, caste, clarenter, putius, sincerius, integerrime.
To purify, castos facere, sanctos facere.
A purifier, lustrator sive lustratrix.
A purgation or *purging*, purgatio.
Purgative, cathorticus.
Purgatory, locus expiandis post mortem peccatis destinatus.
A purge, medicamentum cathorticum.
To take a purge, potionem medicatam hausire, medicamentum cathorticum sumere.
To purge, purgare. *Diligently*, repurgare. *Out*, expurgare. *Hypocrites*, expiare. *Unclean things*, elinguere. *Bad humours*, humores malos purgatione expellere.
That may be purged or *expiated*, piabilis.
A purger, qui purgat.
Purging or *purgative*, purgans, cathorticus.

A purging, purgatio. *By exercise*, exercitio.
Belonging to purging or *exercise*, purgatorius.
The purging of the ear, auris spelunca.
Purification, purificatio, lustratio.
A purifier, qui purificat v. purgat.
To purify, purificare, expiare, lustrare. *From drugs*, elinguare, purgatione facere.
A purifying, purificatio.
A purism, qui putissimo religionem profitetur.
Puritanical, ad sim, qui puritanos religionis pars se haberi, pertinens.
Purity, purities, castitas. *Of language*, puri oratio. *Of the Latin tongue*, latinitas. *Latin corrupted*, latinitas.
A purl, limbus.
Purled, limbo ornatus.
Purl [drink] aromatis absinthio aspersa.
A purlieu, locus a sylvis silvisque legibus exemptus.
A purling stream, almeis lenior alveolus.
To purloin, subducere, supplicare, surripere.
A purloiner, expilator, fur.
A purloining, surreptitia depredatio.
Purple, purpura.
Of purple, purpureus, purpuratus.
Purple colour, murex, ostrum.
Purple violet, violaceus purpura.
Purple regal, ostrum, Tyrius.
To turn purple, purpurascere.
To grow of a purple colour, purpurascere.
The purples, febris purpurea.
The purport, sensus, significatio.
To purport, significare, designare.
A purpose, propositum, consilium.
Foreign to the purpose, a propositio absurdus.
Not to directly to the purpose, minus apposite.
To speak to the purpose, ad rem facere.
A full purpose, destratum, statutum.
Of set purpose, consulto; compositus. *Not of set purpose*, inconsulto.
To the purpose [*adj.*] appositus, congruus.
Nothing to the purpose, absurdus, impertinens, nihil ad rem.
To the purpose [*adv.*] opportune, apte.
It is much to the purpose, multum valet.
To the same purpose, in eandem sententiam.

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To another purpose, alio.
To what purpose? quo? quorsum?
To what purpose is it? quid valet? quid refert?
To this purpose, eo, huc.
To no purpose, frustra, supervacuum.
To purpose, propositio, studiose
To alter one's purpose, mentem mutare.
Purposely, cogitate, consulto.
A purposing or designing, designatio.
To purr [as a cat] felem ad blandiendum sonum edere.
A purse, crumena, marsupium.
To have never a penny in one's purse, argentosâ inopiâ laborare.
To put money into one's purse, in pecus, pecuniam in lucida deducere.
To purse [the brow] contrahere.
A purse-bearer, pecuniæ negotiorum.
A cut-purse, qui crumenam persecuit.
Purse-proud, pre divitiis elatus.
A net wired, marsupium reticulatum.
A purse-net, sagena.
A purse-string, ligulacum crumenæ.
A purser, nauarchus.
Pursiness [fatness] obesitas.
Pursiness, portulaca. *Garden-purslain*, portulaca sativa. *Sea-purslain*, portulaca marina
Pursuable, quod quis prosequi possit.
To pursue, prosequi. *Diligently*, sedulo. *Close or hard*, ultima vestigia premere. *A design*, in prosequi persistere.
A pursuer, insectator, accusatrix.
A pursuing or pursuit, consectatio, persecutio; cursus.
To be in the pursuit of a thing, rem studiose persequi.
By pursuit, sedulitate; assidue.
A pursuivant, appritor, lictor, viator. *Vid. Lat.* *Ex arma*, ordinarius nuncius.
Purse [fat] obesus.
To grow or become purse, pinguescere.
Purse [short-winded] anhelosus, asthmaticus.
A pursiveness, anhelitus.
To purse [for provision] victuari. *For wood*, lignari. *For corn*, frumentari.
A purveyance or purveying of provisions, annona comparata.
A purveyor, annonæ curator.
Purveyancy, penis abundantia.
Purvieu, pomerium; pars plena.
A push or shoot, pustula, pustula.
A push [thrust] impulsus, impetus. *To come to the last push*, ad ultima rerum ire.
At one push, uno ictu.
To push, pellere. *At or against to do a thing*, adversâ ratione. *Back*, repellere. *One forward or encourage to*, impellere, instigare. *Forward or make haste*, festinare, accelerare.
A pusher forward, impulsor, stimulator.
A pushing back, repulsus. *On*, impulsu, stimulatu.
Pusillanimity, timiditas, ignavia.
Pusillanimous, timidus, ignavus
A pust, febis.
A pustule, pustula, papula.
Pustulous, pustulosus.
A put off, mora, impedimentum.
To put, ponere, collocare. *Again*, reponere. *Against*, opponere. *Apart or aside*, seponere. *Away* [remove] amovere. *A wife away*, repudiare. *Or send away*, abigere. *A thing away to off by selling*, venundare. *Back*, deponere. *Before*, anteponere. *Between*, interponere, interjicere. *By or from*, submovere. *By or by by*, supponere, succedere. *The cup*, supponere, fugere. *Down or cast down*, deponere. *Down in writing*, scripta annotare. *Around*, *Upon him*, circumponere, impedire. *Forth*, exserere. *One's hand*, manum porrigere. *One's strength*, vires exertere. *A back*, illatas retro. *Letters*, literas, tabellas. *Forward* [as an ensign] exercere, provocare. [*Promote*] promovere. *From one*, prejudicio. *It to a hazard*, periculo exponere. *In*, immittere, inferre. *In fear*, metum alicui injicere. *Into the ground*, inhumare. *Into*, inferre, imponere. *Strong to sail*, firmare. *Off or delay*, differre, procrastinare, distrahere. *Off* [in law] continuare. *Off a thing carelessly*, astute declinare. *Off* [shrink off] prodere, detrectare. *One's clothes*, vestes exuere. *One's hat*, caput aperire. *One's shoe*, calceum detrahere. *On*, induere. *Out on a hat*, caput tegere. *Over* [carry over] traducere. *Out* [cast out] ejicere. *Out*, *Out of*, delere, expugnare. *Or extinguish*, extinguere. *Out an order*, edictum proponere. *One thing in the room of another*, aliquid alicui rei loco substituere. *Or hang up*, figere. *One out to board*, alendum aliquem alicui committere. *Out the eye*, exemere. *Out word*, spem ponere. *To apposite*, adscribere. *To prefer, commend, recommend*, commendare. *Under, supposite*, subjicere. *Under-foot*, pedibus subjicere. *Unto*, adjungere. *Up or lift up*, levare, attollere. *[In hunting]* excitare. *One upon or move one to do a thing*, impellere, suadere. *The fault or blame upon another*, culpam in alium transferre.
A putter away, depulsor.
A putter on, stimulator.
A putting, positio, positus. *Away*, ablatio, depulsus. *Of one's wife*, repudiatio, divortium. *Apart, separate*, *Back*, rejectio. *Between*, interpositio. *Between, of days*, intercalatio. *In or into*, immissio. *Off*, dilatio. *[In law]* continuatio, procrastinatio. *On or forward*, impulsus, impetus. *Out or blotting out*, delatio. *Out of fire*, extinctio. *To, apposito. Together*, compositio. *Under*, subjectio.
Putid, putidus.
Putrefaction, putredo.
To putrefy or make to putrefy, putrefacere. *Or be putrefied*, putrescere.
A putrifier, putredo.
A pattock [mason's] bitos, silicis.
Puttocks [ropes in a ship] funes ab alio malo ad malum transversum tendentes.
Putty [a certain composition used by glaziers] compositio vitreos oleo cementaria.
A puzzle or puzzling question, quæstio studiose, obscura, difficilis.
To puzzle or put to a puzzle, alicui scrupulum injicere.
A puzzler, qui aliem rebus difficilibus embarrassit.
A puzzling, in res explicata difficiles inducens.
Pygmies, pygmæi.
A pygmy, nanus, pumilio.
A pyramid, pyramis.
Pyramidal or pyramidical, pyramidalis.
Pyrites [fire-stone] pyrites.
Pyrrhonism, pyrrhonismus.
A pythoness or prophetess, pythonissa.
A pyx, pyxis.

Q

A QUACK or quacksalver, circulator.
Quackery or quacking, empirica.
To quack [as the quail] ore-

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picion, surgeon. [As a thief] clandestine.
Quadragesimal, quadragesimalis.
A quadrangle, area quadrata.
Quadrangular, quadrangulus, quadrangularis.
A quadrant, quadrans; quarta pars circuli.
Quadrate, quadratus.
To quadrate, quadrare, accommodare.
Quadratic quadraticus.
Quadrature, quadratura.
A quadrigate [chariot] quadrigatus.
To quaff, pergrandi, perpotare. All out, ebibere, exhaurire.
A quaffer, ebibitor.
A quagling, nauseatio. Almost, nauseabundus. Cap, pileum.
A quag or quagmire, palus, uncus.
Quaggy, paludosus, palustris.
A quail, coturnix.
To quail or quell, domare, opprimere. [Droop] animo deficere.
Quaint [elegant or polite] elegans, bellus, nitidus. [Odd, strange] rarus.
A quaint fellow, homo bellus.
A quaint girl, cumpsa puella.
Quaintly [neatly] cumpse, eleganter, nitide.
Quaintness [neatness]cumptus, cultus.
To quake, tremere, trepidare. Extremely, horrere.
To make to quake, tremefacere.
To begin to quake, tremescere.
A quaker [the nickname of a respectable religious sect] tremefactor e. tremebundus.
A quaking, quake, horror, tremor.
A qualification [endowment] dos, habitus.
Qualification [abatement] imminutio, deminutio.
A person well qualified, homo omnibus rebus dotibus ad rem aliquam aptatus.
To qualify [make fit] idoneum ad aliquid rerum facere. [Appease] mitigare, placare. [Moderate] temperare.
A qualifying [appeasing] sedatio, placatio.
Quality [condition] qualitas, status.
To be naturally qualified for carrying on business, a talent adjumenta habere rerum gerendarum.
The quality or paroxism of quality, accidens, pl. proprietas.
An inbred quality, res innata.
A quality [degree] gradus, ordo.
Quality [nobility] nobilitas, dignitas.
Qualities, mores, pl.
A quality, levis animalis agitatio.
Qualified, aptus.
A quandary, dilemma.
Quantities, ad quantitatem pertinens.
A quantity, modus, quantitas.
A great quantity, magna vis.
A quantity or small quantity, particulum.
A quantitative or quantitative minus quadrangularia in statione propria ponens.
To perform quantities, in statione normali per quadrangula res proprie gestas.
A quarrel, jurgium, rixa, controversia.
A quarrel of glass, vitri rhombus.
A quarrel [square arrow] sagittula quadrangula. An unfledged quarrel, sagittula implume.
To quarrel, litigare, rixari, jurgari.
To breed or pick quarrels, vitilitigare; lites cient e. movere.
A picker of quarrels, vitilitigator.
To make up quarrels, lites inter aliquos componere.
To undertake one's quarrels, se partibus alterius adjungere.
A quarreller, altercator, litigator.
A quarrelling, contentio, litigatio; lis.
Quarrelling, querulosus, or querulous, rixosus, contentiosus, litigiosus.
Quarrelsomeness, nobilis furgis nobilitas.
A quarry [stone-mine] lapicidina.
The quarry of a hawk, accipitris praeda.
To quarry upon, in praedam in volare.
A quarry-man, lapicida.
A quart, sextarius, quarta pars congii.
A quarter agua, libris quatuor.
Having a quarter agua, quatuor libri laborans.
A quarter [fourth part] quadrans v. quarta pars. [Coast] regio, clima.
A quarter of an hour, quarta pars horae.
A quarter of corn, frumenti octo modii.
Quarters or lodgings, hospitium.
Soldiers' quarters, contubernia militaria.
The quarters of the moon, lunae phasis.
In all quarters, in omnes partes.
From all quarters, quaquaversus.
A quarter of timber trabs quadrata.
A double quarter piece, trabs quadrata.
A quarter piece [in heraldry] hominis quadrans in media arma terminata.
A quarter staff, bacillum.
Quarter [in fighting] salus.
To call to cry for quarter, pro vita supplicare.
To give quarter, in fidem recipere; vitae parcere.
Water quarters, lotaria, pl.
The quarter-sessions, tribunitia pacis curatoria comitia.
To quarter or lodge with a person, apud aliquem diversari.
To quarter land-mead, dextrare, lustrare.
Quartering, pensio trimestris.
A quartering [cutting or sawing in pieces] laniatus; secatio.
A quartering or lodging, hospitis receptus.
A quarter-master, castrorum metator.
Quarterly, quoliet spatio trimestri.
Quarterly payments, pensiones trimestres.
A quartern, sextarii quarta pars.
A loaf or quartern, liber in quarta compactus.
To quash, quassare, cogniture.
To be quashed as a bill in parliament, discuti.
A quashing, quassatio, oppressio.
Quatter cousins, in gradum remoti.
Quaternary, quaternarius.
A quaternion or fit of four soldiers, quaternio.
To quaver, cantillare, modulari. [As a voice] cantillare.
A quaverer, modulator.
A quavering, modulatio.
A quaver [bell] arcuatus, circulus minor.
A queen, regina, augusta.
Queen-like, reginalis, augustus.
Queen's bullions, flandrica.
Queenless, foetibilis.
To quell, compescere.
A queller, compescitor.
A quench, fistula, tubulus.
To quench, extinguere, exstinguere. Neut. defervescere.
Quenchable, qui extingui potest.
A quencher, extinctor.
A quenching, extinctio, restinctio.
Quenchless, inextinctus.
Quenchlessness, quenchableness.
Quenchlessly, non quenche.
A quern, mola trusatilis. A pepper-quern, molle piperaria.
A query or inquiry, scitus problema.

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Querulous, querulus, querulosus.
Querulousness, querimonia.
A query or question, quæsitum.
To query, quæstionem proponere.
A quest or ring-dove, palumbus.
A quest [inquest], examen, inquisitio.
A quest-man, panelist, quæstor.
To quest [as a spaniel] latrare, minare.
To go in quest of a thing, ad aliquid investigandum ire.
A question [interrogation] quæstio, interrogatio.
A small or short question, quæstiuncula.
The main question, lata res.
To determine the main question, de toto re ut constat judicare.
A question or doubt, dubitatio.
A dark question, enigma. A knotty, perplexible.
To beg the question, principium petere.
To state a question, quæstionem proponere.
To state or start a question, quæstionem disputatu v. in medium proferre.
A begging of the question, petitio principii.
Questions and commands [in play] lusoria.
To question or call in question, dubitare.
To question with, percontari.
To bring to call one in question, ad examen v. in jus vocare.
To question [examine] examinare, percontari.
To go from the question, a proposito aberrare.
To come in question, in dubium venire.
To put one to the question or torture, to quæstionem vehere.
Questionable, dubiè, incertus.
Questionary, ad interrogationem pertinens.
A questioner, percontator, rogator.
A questioning, dubitatio, interrogatio.
Questionless, certissimè, procul dubio.
A quester [treasurer] quæstor.
A quibble, cavilla.
To quibble, cavillari.
A quibbler, cavillator, sophista.
A quibbling cavillatio, capitio.
A quibbling question, capitio.
Quibblingly, cavillose.
Quick or nimble, agilis, alacer, celer. [Alive] vivus. [Hasty] festinans. [Ready] promptus. Of sense, vegetus. In eyeing, perspicax. Of wit or quick-sighted, solers, acutus, argutus. With child, fœtu vivo gravida.
Quick, quick, more to argue.
To run to the quick, ad vivum resecare.
To be quick or lively, vigere.
To be quick with child, fœtum vivum gestare.
The quick-beam or quickentree, ornus.
A quick-sand, syrtis.
Quicksilver, vivum radicatum.
A quick set hedge, sepes viva.
Quicksilver, argentum vivum.
Quick, or quickly, vivè, impigrè.
To quicken [vivify] animare. [Hasten] instigare. [Invigorate] accelerare. Wine, vinum reanimans.
A quickener, stimulator.
A quickening, animatio.
Quickly [soon or presently] ante, olim, mature. Demanded quickly, celeriusculè. [Subtilely] acutè, solerter.
Quickness [nimbleness] agilitas, velocitas. [Liveliness] vivacitas. Of sight or understanding, perspicacitas. Of wit, argutiæ, acumen ingenii.
Quicksightedness, oculus ad omnia attentus.
To relieve quid for quo, par pari referre.
Quicksilver, cyclonium, cyclonitas.
A quiddity, captiuncula.
Quiescence or quiescency, quietudo.
Quiescent, quiescens.
Quiet [sober, grave, serious, pax. Adj. tranquil] quietus, tranquillus. [Silent] taciturnus. [Peaceable] placidus, clemens.
To be quiet [silent] tacere (Lass ut sunt) otiari, vacare.
Be at quiet, quiescite.
To quiet or make quiet, pacare, placare.
A quieter, pacator.
A quieting, placatio, sedatio.
Quietly [at ease] quietè, tranquillè.
Quietness, requies; serenitas.
A quill, calamus, penna.
The quill of a horse, dolii epistomium.
A quill to play on a musical instrument, plectrum.
A teacher of the quill, ludum penne quantin exercitus.
A quiller, ex frivola.
A quill for a bed, culcita.
To quill, pennatis, acutum, &c. hodiepse lectum consuere.
A quiller, ludus lusorius.
A quilting-rod, radix cotonea.
Quinquennial [belonging to five years] quinquennis, quinquennalis.
The quinsey, Vid. Squinsey.
A quintain [just to run a tilt at with poles] palus quintanus.
To run at quintain, ad palum equestri cursu decurrere.
(M4)

The running at the quintain, hastiludium.
A quintal, centumpondium.
The quintessence, essentia quinta.
A quip or gird, dicterium.
To quip, vellicare, sugillare.
A quire of pa. er, papyri scapus.
A quire or choir of singers, chorus.
The quire or choir of a church, locus ubi chorus canit.
A boat in quires or unbound, liber nondum compactus.
A quirister or chorister, chorista. Vid. Chorister.
A quirk, cavillatio, captio.
Full of quirks and quiddities, captiosus, vafer, subtilis.
Quirpo, dicteria, pl.
To quit [acquit] relinquere, desrere. Field, cedere. Scores, to participate, par pari referre. [Free] liberare. Behave one's self well, virum se præstare. One's country, cedere patriæ. One's post, præsidium tradere. Claim, desistere jure suo.
Not to quit cost, sumtu et operam perdere.
To go quit, impune ferre.
Quite, omnino, penitus, plane.
A quittance, epigraphe pecuniam accepisse seu datam.
Quitter, stanno acuta.
Quitting their horses, dolabris equis.
A quitting [leaving] desertio. [Pleasing] libertas.
A quiver, pharetra.
Wearing a quiver, pharetratus.
To quiver, contremiscere, trepidare. With cold, præ frigore horrere. With fear, expavescere.
Quivering, horridus, tremulus.
A quivering, horror, tremor.
To quob [as the heart] palpitare.
The quoil of a cable, rudentis in circulum convolutio.
To quoil a cable, rudentem in circulum convolvere.
A quoit, discus.
To play at quoits, disco certare.
A quoits, para ex silicibus quam ex conjecto quis accipere, aut ponere, debet.
To furnish his quota, propositionem suam suppeditare.
A quotation, loci alicujus ex scriptore quopiam prolatio.
To quote, laudare, citare.
A quote, or quotient, quotus e. quotum.
Quoth he, inquit ille. She, illa.
Quotidian, quotidianus.
A quotidian ague, febris quotidiana.
A quoting, citatio, laudatio.

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R

A RABBIN, or rabbi, legis Hebraeorum interpres.
Rabbinical, rabbinica.
A rabbit, cuniculus.
A rabbit's scrap, pannulus inutilis rabbito.
Rabid, rabiosus, rabiosus.
A rabble, turba; vulgus, colluvies.
Rabblement [heap of impertinent stuff] *congeries, ci.*
A race [contest in running] *cursus.*
To run a race, cursu certare.
A race [mark] *progressus, stirps, propago.*
A race or root of ginger, zinziberis radix.
The royal race, stirps regia.
The race of mankind, humanum genus v. genus hominum.
The race of one's life, vitæ spatium.
A chariot-race, cursus rhedarius.
A horse-race, hippodromus.
A foot-race, cursus pedestris.
A race-horse or racer, equus cursor.
A race of horses for breed, genus v. nobile equorum.
A rack [grate for hay] *fibrea, cratis pabularia.* [*For torture*] *equuleus.* [*For a cross-bow*] *harpago. Of mutton, tervis vervecina. For hay, cratis.*
A baton-rack, cratis pontica.
A bottle-rack, utriculorum. *A cheese-rack, caseria.*
At rack and manger, otiosus et otiosus.
To live at rack and manger, ex Assaltiana copia bibere; otiosa vivere.
To rack or put upon a rack aliqui torquere. Torment, torquere, cruciare. Rent, &c. corrumpere, hallucinare. *One's self, se macerare.*
Racked with pains, cruciatus, crucians.
A racker, tortor, exactor.
A racket [in tennis] *reticulum.* [*Riot*] *strepitus, tumultus.*
To keep a racket, intemperare.
A racking, torture, crucians.
The racking pains of a distemper, cruciamenta morbi.
A racking of liquors, defæcatio.
A racoon, cuniculus Americanus.
Racy wine, vinum saporis grati.
Radiance, or radiancy, nitor, splendor.
Radiant, radius, splendidus.
Radiant brightness, fulgor circumsus.
To radiate, nitere, splendere.
Radiation, radiatio.
Radical, ad radicem pertinens.
Radically, radicitus.
To radicate [implant] *plantare, serere.*
A radication or radicating, plantatio.
A radish, raphanus. *Garden-radish, raphanus hortensis.* *Horse-radish, rusticana, armoracia.* *Long-radish, silphium.* *Navew-radish, Syriacus.*
Of radish, raphanaceus.
The raff [refuse] *rejectanea, pl.*
To raff, confundere.
To raffle at dice, alea ludere.
A raffle or raffling, alea.
A raft, ratis.
A rafter, trabs. *A little rafter, tigillum.*
To rafter, contignare.
A rafftering, contignatio.
Of rafters, tignarius.
The space between rafters, intertignium.
A rag, panniculus.
A linen rag, linteolum.
Full of rags or all in rags, pannosus.
To tear to rags, dilacerare.
A ragamuffin, nebulo sordidus.
Rage, rabies, furor; vesania.
The rage of the sea, maris æstus.
In a rage or fury [adj.] furibundus, furiosus. *Adv.* rabide, furiose.
To rage [or be in a rage] furere, insanire. *Anew* [as a wound, grief, &c.] recrudescere. *At the sea, æstuare. Like a drunken man, bacchari.*
Raging, rageful, furiosus, rabidus.
A raging, furor, rabies.
Ragingly, furiose, rabide.
Ragged or jagged, dentatus.
Raggedness, pannositas.
A ragout or ragoo, ingredile, pl. gula irritamentum.
A rail [pale] *vallum, palus.*
Rails on the side of a gallery, lectus, pl.
A rail or bar at the starting-place, carcer.
To rail [or set round with rails] palis sepire. *Against, al. or in, maledicere, convitiari.* *At one behind his back, absenti male loqui.*
A piece railed in, septum.
A railer, insectator, convitiator; maledicus.
Railingly, maledice, contumeliose.
Raillery, convicium, jocatio.
Raiment, vestis, vestimentum.
Rain, pluvia.
In the rain, per imbrem.
A storm of rain, imbrex.
Of rain, rainy, pluvius, pluvinosus.
To rain, pluere. *Downright, diluvio.* *In spots, impluvio.* *Through, perpluere.*
It is going to rain, pluvia imminet.
A rainbow, arcus celestis, iris.
Goat's rain, hoste pluvia.
A rainy day, dies pluvialis.
A rainy and rainy season, tali statio procellosa, atque imbribus.
A rein-deer, cervus tarandus.
To raise, levare, attollere.
To raise one's self or sit up, surgere. *One's self in the world, sub imperio divitias augere.*
The country or parts contiguous, omnes regiones vicinæ inhabitantes. *One from the dead, excitare aliquem ab inferis.* *Large sums of money, ingentem pecuniam conficere.* *Any passion, affectus movere.* *Fears, tristem timorem.* *Fortunes for daughters, filiis ditare.* *Suspicion upon a person, suspicionem in aliquem commovere.* *Up, excitare.* *Men, milites conscribere.* *The affections or passions, animos commovere.*
Newly-raised men, tirones v. milites nuper conscripti.
A raiser, excitator.
A raising, constitutio.
The raising of a bank, terræ aggestio. *Of money, pecuniæ exactio, argentaria coactio.* *Of soldiers, militum delectus.* *Of a siege, ab obsidione discessus.*
A raisin, uva passa.
Raising of the sun, ortus solis.
A rake, rastrum, sarculum.
A rake to pull out weeds with, ligo.
To rake or scrape, radere, dorsiare. *With a rake, sarculare, sarrire.* *Again, resarrire.* *Together or up, corradere.* *Up the fire, ignem cineribus condere.* *Up the ashes of the dead, mortuo cinerem locare.*
A rake, radula fictilis, or rake-shame, rudibull, rudibulis, homo flagitiosus, impurus, libidinosus.
A raker, sarritor.
A raking, sarculatio, sarritio.
To rally [in fight] acies instaurare. *Come together to a certain place after a rout, ex fuga convenire.* [*Jest*] jocari, irridere. *Smartly, argutare.*
A rallying, pugnæ instauratio.
A ram, aries. *The sea ram, aries marinus.*
Of a ram, arietinus, arietarius.
To ram [drive with violence] *intrudere.* *Or stuff, infarcire.* *In gunpowder, pulverem nitrosum virgâ adigere.*
To butt like a ram, arietare.

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Rannage or branches of trees, arborum rami.
A rankle or rambling, vagatio, error.
To rankle, vagare, circumcursare. In disc. uti, a proposito aberrare.
A rambling person, rambling, error, levis vagus.
Rankification, ramorum divisio.
To rankify, germinare.
A rannier [interpreted to driving any thing that is hard] Devon. Or gun-shot, virga sclopetaria.
A ransoming, luteratio.
Ransnish, rancidus, hircosus. Somewhat ransnish, subrancidus.
Ransnishly, rancide.
Ransnishness, rancor, fetor.
Rant out [wanton] prout, lascivus.
Rampant [in heraldry] insultans.
A lion rampant, leo erectus.
A rampart or rampire, vallum, agger.
A ranting up, exultatio.
To rantipole or rantipert, abrellare, circumvallare.
Rantipole or rantipert, vaecillo.
Rantishly, rancor.
Rantour, ineptia, stultitia genus.
Rantourous or fraught with rantour, ineptus, malignus.
Rantourously, ineptiose, maligne.
A rand, cingulum, limbus, ora.
A rand of land, pars clausum subalbarum curiosa.
At random, inconsulte, temere.
A random shot, globulus aut sagitta emissus.
A range [row] ordinis. Between the coach horses, tensi. [Order] series, ordo. A range, vagatio.
To range [put in order] ordinare, disponere. Up and down, circumlustrare, evagari. Mad, errare.
A ranger [searcher] explorator. Of a forest, saltus custos. Or ranging horse, ordinem faciens equus.
A ranging or setting in order, dispositio.
A ranging or inspection, lustratio.
Rank [over fruitful] nimis luxuriosus.
Rank in smell, rancidus, olidus. Somewhat rank or rankish, rancidulus.
Rank poison, acre venenum. Rank may be expressed to the superlative degree, as, A rank knave, flagitiosissimus. A rank fool, stultissimus.
Rank [quality] ordo, gradus, dignitas.
A person of the first rank, homo illustris.
To rank, ordinare.
To keep his rank, suum ordinem in ordinare.
To march in rank and file, suis quemque ordinibus locare.
To be rank, luxuriari, luxuriare.
To rank or be ranked, dispari.
A ranker, ordinator.
To rankle or fester, suppurare, exulcerare.
A rankling, suppuratio.
Rankly [offensively] rancide. [Luxuriantly] luxuriose.
Rankness [stinking smell] rancor. [Luxuriancy] luxuries.
To ransack, disripere, expilare.
A ransacker, direptor, spoliator.
A ransacking, direptio, spoliatio.
A ransom, redemptio.
To ransom, redimere.
To put to his ransom or give leave to persons to ransom themselves, captivis redimendi aut capiendi facultas.
A ransomer, redemptor.
A ransoming, redemptio, redemptionis pretium.
Rant or talking at random, vaniloquentia.
To rant, to roar [role, bacchari.
A ranter or roaring fellow, rumigerulo, negotiosus.
A roaring bacchatio.
Ranting, gloriose, turpiter.
A rap, alapa, ictus levis. Over the fingers, talitrum.
To rap, or give one a rap, ferire, percutere. [To barter] commutare.
Rapaceous, rapax.
Rapaciously, avide.
Rapacity or rapaciousness, rapacitas, rapies.
A rape, rapina.
To commit a rape, stuprare.
A rape [division of a county] comitatus portio.
Rape or wild navew, rapum. A little rape, rapulum. Rape-seed, rapi semen. Rape-cakes, rapinæ. pl. Rape-violet, cyclaminus.
Rapid, rapidus, velox.
Rapidness or rapidity, rapiditas, velocitas.
Rapidly, rapide, velociter.
A rapier, verutum.
Rapine, rapina.
A rapper, pulsator.
A rapping, pulsatio, verberatio.
A rapture, animi impetus. Of joy, effusa lætitia.
Rapturous, admirabilis, admirandus, admirabilis.
Rare [uncommon] rarus, infrequens. [Excellent] solitus, egregius. [Thin] rarus, tenuis.
Rarefaction, rarefactio.
To rarefy, rarefacere.
To be rarefied, rarescere.

A rarefying, tenuatio.
Rarely, rare. Very, perrare.
Rareness or rarity, raritas, paucitas.
A rarity or choice thing, res eximia.
A rascal, balatro, mastiga.
A vile rascal or rascallion, villa homuncio.
The rascality, populi fex.
Rascally, flagitiosus, scelestus.
A rase or line, linea.
A rase made by a weapon, ictus vulnus.
To rase or scratch, strugere. Out, eradere, delere. To the ground, everrere.
Rash [precipitate] incircumspectus, temperatus, violentus.
A rash soul, homo præceps.
A rash [distemper] eruptio.
A rasher of bacon, larda offella.
Rashly, incircumspecte, temere.
Rashness, incircumspectio, præceptatio.
Rashness of belief, credulitas.
A rasing or razer's [a scraping] razura. [Describing] descriptio. Or blotting out, delatio.
A razor, novacula, culter tonsorius.
Rasorable, tondere aut tonsus.
A rasp or carpenter's, rubula.
To rasp, radere, lacare.
A rasping, razura.
Rasp or a rasp, mandus.
A raspberry vitis Idæa fructus.
A rasure, razura.
A rat, sorex. The Alpine or mountain rat, mustela Alpina. The Egyptian rat, mus Pontanus, ichneumon. A water-rat, mus aquaticus.
Of a rat, soricinus.
To smell a rat [a mistrust] subolere.
A rat-catcher, muricidus. Vid. Rat.
A rat-trap, soricum decipula.
To lose rats, sorices lucrari.
A rate [price] pretium.
To buy a thing at a high rate, magno pretio parare.
A very low rate, pretium vile.
A rate [proportion] proportio.
A rate [tax] tributum, vectigal.
A rate [manner] modus.
At no rate, nullo modo. At this or that rate, hoc v. illo modo.
A first-rate man of war, navis bellica primæ magnitudinis.
To rate [or tax] taxare, æstimare. [Value] æstimare. [Chide] jurgare, increpare.
A rating [valuing] census.
A rating [chiding] objurgatio.
Rational, consonus.
Rationally, juxta rei proportionem.
A ratter [valuer] census, æstimator.
Rath, matura præcox.
Rather, potius, magis.

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Nay rather, imo.
A ratification or ratifying, confirmatio, sanctio.
Ratifications, instrumenta sanctionis.
To ratify, sancire, rectum facere.
Ratiocination, ratiocinatio.
Ratiocinative, ratiocinativus.
Rational or endowed with reason, rationalis, rationi compos. [*Agreeable to reason*] rationi accommodatus.
Rationality, facultas rationis sensû.
Rationally, juste.
A rattle, crepitaculum.
A rattle-headed or rattling fellow, temerarius, garrulus.
To rattle (talk impertinently) *large*, garrire. *Also a noise*, crepitare. *In the throat before death*, stertor meris solutis rationis usuæ. *One off or amid it*, pugnax, iracundus.
Children's rattles, crepundia, *pl.*
A rattling [shaking] concussio, quassatio.
A rattling [chiding] objurgatio.
Ravage, direptio, expilatio.
To ravage, diripere, populari, spoliare.
A ravager, expilator, direptor.
A ravaging, direptio, populatio.
A racer, delirus.
A raving, deliratio, lumbia.
Ravingly, rabiose.
To rave, delirare, desipere.
To ravel, revolvere, involvere.
A raven, corvus. *A night raven*, corvus nocturnus; *spinivorus*. *A sea raven*, corvus marinus. *A young raven*, corvi pullus.
To raven or revin, rapere, vorare.
A ravener, hellua.
Ravening or ravenous, avidus, vorax.
A ravening, raptio, rapacitas.
Ravenously, avide.
Ravenousness, voracitas.
To ravish every, vi abripere.
To ravish [commit a rape] stuprare, vitiare.
To ravish [charm] delectare, deliciare.
To be ravished or charmed with, magnam ex aliquâ re voluptatem capere.
To be ravished with love unto, ardere, æstuare. *With delight*, summâ delectatione affici.
A ravisher, raptor, stuprator.
A ravishment or committing of a rape, raptus, pudoris violatio.
A ravishment of the mind, mentis excessus.
Raw [crude] crudus. [*Not seasoned*] insolitus. *Very raw*, percrudus. *Somewhat raw*, subcrudus. [*Unskilful*] rudis, imperitus.
To grow raw, crudescere.
Rawly or *skil*, imperite.
Raw-boned, strigosus, macilentus.
Rawness, cruditas.
A ray, radius.
A ray [fish] raia. *A rack-ray*, raia clavata. *The sharp-snouted ray* [fish] pastinaca.
A ray of gold, bracteæ, bracteolæ.
To ray or cast forth rays, radiare.
To ray over, orbatim munuscula palatio congregare.
Raze, Vid. *Rase*.
Razer, Vid. *Rasor*.
To reach [come up to] assequi. *One's meaning*, intelligere. *Out*, ext. [*extend*] exporrigere. *Near* [*extend*] patere. *To or arrive at*, pertingere. [*Vomit*] vomere.
A reach [*stent*] ambitus, tractus. [*Reach*] dolus, fallacia.
Reach [*capacity, ability*] facultas, prudentia. [*Power*] potentia.
Reach of thought to wit, sagacitas.
A reach of sea, diversus promontoriorum anfractus.
A reach or reaching to vomit, vomendi nisus.
A reaching [*extending*] porrectio.
Reaction, reactio. *Vid.* Lat.
To read [*peruse*] legere. *Over again*, relegere. *Often, between times. Over*, perlegere. *Out*, publice recitare. *A sermon or other discourse, instead of repeating it by heart, to script*o dictro s. recitare. *To* [*as a tutor to his scholars*] praelegere. [*Guess*] conjectare, conjicere.
A well-read man, homo doctissimus.
A reader, lector. *A great reader*, librorum helluo. *A reader to schools, professor. A reader to scholars's protector.*
A reader or curate, sacerdos vicarius.
A reading, lectio. *Openly* [*as in public lectures*] praelectio. *Over*, evolutio.
A reading-desk, pluteus.
To readmire, denuo in admirationem adducere.
To readopt, denuo adsciscere.
To readore, iterum amare.
Ready [*prompt*] promptus, præsens. *To please*, affabilis, comis. [*Willing*] libens, volens. *He is ready to it to*, paratus pariet.
Ready or already, jam, jamdiu.

Ready-furnished lodgings, hospitium supellectile instructum.
Of a ready wit, sagax; perspicax.
Ready money, pecunia numerata.
To be ready at hand, adesse, præsto esse.
To get or make ready, parare, præparare.
To make ready hastily, præparare, accelerare.
To make ready for war, bellum parare.
Readily [*promptly*] prompte, expedite. [*Without book*] memoriter. [*Willingly, affably*] libenter.
Readiness, alacritas, facilitas. *To please*, obsequium, studiositas, officiosa cura.
To be in readiness, in procinctu esse.
In readiness, in promptu. *It is in readiness*, expletur.
To set in readiness, expedire, parare.
Real, verus, re vera existens.
A real estate, patrimonium.
Really, vere.
To realize, rem vividè imaginatione ad oculorum cognitionem exprimere.
Really [*in earnest*] re vera, sine ficto. [*Truly*] profecto, sane.
A realm, regnum, regio.
A ream of paper, papyri scapus major.
To re-animate, denuo animare.
To re-annex, denuo adjungere.
To reap, metere, demetere.
Corn ready to be reaped, seges matura.
A reaper, messor, falcarius.
Reaping, messio, demessio.
In reaping time, messitim, per messes.
Of reaping, messorius.
A reaping-hook, falx.
Reaping-time, messis.
The rear of an army [*as a march*] novissimum agmen. [*In the time of battle*] extremus acies, cohors.
To bring up the rear, agmen cogere, extremum agmen ducere.
The bringer up of the rear, acies extimæ dector.
To rear or rear up, erigere, elevare. *A building*, ædificare. *Children*, educare alere. *Up himself*, se attollere. *A horse*, equum bipes erigere.
A rearing or lifting up, erectio [*by bringing up*, educatio.
To re-ascend, denuo ascendere.
Reason [*the faculty*] ratio.
A reason [*cause or motive*] causa, ratio.
Reason [*right*] æquum, jus. [*Moderation*] modus. [*Understanding*] sensûs.
Void of reason, irrationalis, ex-

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pure rationale. *Endowed with reason, complete rationale. For this reason, like to speak.*
Against or not agreeable to reason, absurdus, ineptus.
By reason of, ob, propter, pre.
By reason, quam, quando.
To reason, disceptare, disputare, argumentari. Captiously, cavillari.
Reasonably [endued with reason] rationale; rationi predictus. [*Just*] æquus, justus. [*Moderate*] modicus.
Reasonableness or justice, æquitas, justitia.
Reasonably [justly] juste. [*Moderately*] modice.
Reasonably well, sic satis.
Which may be reasoned, disputabilis.
A reasoner, ratiocinator.
A reasoning, ratiocinatio, disputatio, argumentatio.
A reasoning, ratiocinativus.
A captious reasoning, cavillatio.
To re-assemble or call together again, iterum convocare. Or meet together again, rursum convenire.
To re-assert, reasserere.
To re-assign, iterum assignare.
A re-assignment, assignatio iterata.
To re-assume, resumere, recipere.
To re-assure, denuo firmare.
To re-attempt, retentare.
To rebate, adtere.
To rebegin, denuo novis copiis aggredi.
To rebate [blunt] hebetare, obtundere. *To moderate, moderare.* Or make rebates attire.
A rebate, in architecture, sorte, scitatura.
Rebatement, in heraldry, demissio.
A rebating or rebatement [a blunting] hebetatio.
A rebel, rebellis.
A rebel, rebellis.
To rebel, rebellare, defidere.
A rebeller, rebellator, rebellatrix.
A rebelling, or rebellion, rebellio, perduellio.
Rebellious [desirous of innovations in government] rerum novarum et cupidus.
Rebellious [self-minded] obstinatus, pervicax.
Rebelliously, rerum novarum studio.
Rebelliousness, pertinacia, pervicacia.
To rebellow, reboare.
A rebound, saltus iteratus.
To rebound, resilire.
A rebounding, repercussio.
A rebuff or repulse, repulsa.
To meet with a rebuff, repulsam ferre.

To rebuild, denuo ædificare.
Rebuilded or rebuilt, denuo ædificatus.
A rebuilding, ædificatio iterata.
A rebuke, objurgatio, castigatio.
To rebuke, objurgare, increpare, castigare. *With a sneer*, sugillare. *Sharply*, increpitare. *Despicefully*, exprobrare.
Rebukable, culpabilis.
A rebuker, objurgator, castigator, corrector.
A rebuking, objurgatio, reprehensio.
To rebut, se retrahere.
To recall or call back, revocare. *One's words*, verba reprendere.
That may be recalled, revocabilis.
Not to be recalled, irrevocabilis.
A recalling, revocatio.
To recant, retractare; palinodiam canere. *One's opinion*, sententiam mutare.
A recanter, qui retractat v. palinodiam canit.
A recanting or recantation, palinodia.
To recapitulate, res jam dictas breviter repetere.
A recapitulation, summarium, rerum dictarum enumeratio.
To recarry, revehere, reportare.
To recede [go from or retire] recedere, secedere.
A receipt or receiving, receptio.
A receipt or discharge for payment, syngrapha pecuniæ exceptæ.
A physician's receipt or recipe, medici præscriptum.
To receive [obtain] accipere, recipere. *Visits*, admittere salutatores. *Inhale*, inhibere. *Into company or acquaintance or service*, [*Entertain or harbour*] hospitio excipere. *A host, domum accipere. Stolen goods*, furta recipere.
A thing received, acceptum.
A receiver, receptor, receptrix. Of taxes, publicanus. Of stolen goods, furtorum receptor.
A receiver [chemical vessel] vas aureum utilitatem recipiens.
Receivers of the king's demesnes, regis procuratores. *Receivers general*, tributi actores.
A receiving, receptio, acceptio. Before, anticipatio.
To recelebrate, denuo celebrare.
Recency or recentness, novitas.
Recent, tenius, unparis.
Recently, nuperus, recens, super.
A receptacle or receptory, receptaculum.
A reception [receiving] receptio. [*Entertainment*] acceptio.
Receptive, capax.
A recess or retiring, recessus, secessus. Or secret place, latebra.

To recharge, iterum mutare.
To recharge or drive back again, denuo repellere.
A recital, recitatio palinodia.
A recipe, præscriptum.
Reciprocal, reciprocus, alternus, mutuus.
Reciprocally, mutuo, alternatim.
To reciprocate, alternare, mutare.
Reciprocation, reciprocatio, alternatio.
Recision or cutting off, recisio.
A recital or recitation, recitatio, enumeratio.
To recite, recitare, enumerare.
A reciter, recitator.
To reck, curare, attendere.
Reckless or careless, securus, negligens.
Recklessly, negligenter, remisse. Viz. Reckless.
Recklessness, negligentia, securitas.
To reckon [count or tell] numerare, computare. [*Esteem or judge*] æstimari, existimare. *Design, meditate, constitute. Or depend upon a thing, aliqui rei plurimum confidere. Little of, parvi pendere. Not to reckon of, nulla numero habere. Up, supputare, enumerare. With one, rationes conferre.*
To over-reckon, plus justo computare.
That may be reckoned, computabilis, numerabilis. That cannot be reckoned, innumerabilis.
A reckoner, qui rationes computat.
A reckoning [calculation] enumeratio, computatio.
A female's reckoning, gynæciorum tempus.
A reckoning [shot or spot] symbolum. [*Account to be given*] ratio.
To call for a reckoning, computationem exigere.
To reckon or come in a reckoning with one, cum aliquo rationes conferre.
To make reckoning of, pendere, ducere.
A reckoning book, tabula ad computi qu. rationem.
To reclaim, corrigere.
A reclaiming, emendatio, correctio.
To reclaim, revocare.
Reclining or resting, reclinis.
To recline, iterum claudere.
To recinde, rescindere.
A recluse, monachus intra parietes clausus.
A recluse life, vita a rebus mundanis secluso.
A recognizance or obligation, obligatio.
To forfeit one's recognizance, recognitionem desertre.

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To recognise, recognoscere.
A recognising or recognition, recognitio agnitio.
To recoil [rush back] recidere. [*Give back*] cedere.
To make to recoil, reicidere.
Not to recoil, subsistere.
A recoil or recoiling, recessus.
To recoin, denuo cudere.
Recoinage, actus iterum cudendi.
To recollect, recolligere, recolere, commissum.
A recollecting or recollection, recordatio, recognitio.
Recollects [a religious order] Recollecti.
To recomfort, iterum consolari.
To recommence, instaurare, renovare, integrare.
A recommencing, instauratio, redintegratio.
To recommend [praise to another] commendare, laudare.
Letters of recommendation, litteræ commendatitiæ.
To recommend or send salutation to one, aliquem salutare.
Recommendable, commendabilis.
A recommendation or recommending, commendatio, laudatio.
Recommendative or recommendatory, commendatitius.
A recommender, laudator.
To recommit, iterum in custodiam conjicere.
To recompact, denuo reficere.
A recompense, præmium, merces. *A little recompense*, mercedula.
To recompense [reward] remunerare, compensare. *Or requite like for like*, par pari referre.
A recompense, recompensatio, or *requital*, remuneratio, compensatio.
To recompense one's diligence, fructum diligentiæ alicui referre.
To recompense a loss, damnum compensare v. resarcire.
Without recompense, gratis, gratuito.
A loss that may be recompensed, damnum revocabile. *Not to be recompensed*, irreparabilis.
A recompenser, qui pensat.
To recompose, denuo componere.
To recompt or recount, recognoscere, recensere.
Reconcilable, reconciliationem admittens.
Reconcilableness, qualitas vel reconciliationem admittendi.
To reconcile, conciliare, adjungere.
To be reconciled to a person, cum aliquo in gratiam redire.
That cannot be reconciled or pacified, implacabilis, inexorabilis.
A reconciler, conciliator, reconciliator.
A reconciliation or reconcilement, conciliatio, reconciliatio.
Reconcilire [hidden, abstruse] reconditus, occultus.
To reconduct, reconducere.
A reconducting, reductio, deductio.
To reconnoitre a place, loci naturam explorare.
To reconquer, denuo vincere.
To reconsecrate, iterum consecrare.
To reconsign, rursus consignare.
To reconvene, rursus convenire.
To recovery, referre, reportare.
A record, annales, *pl.* testimonium.
It is upon record, memoriæ prodatum est.
Books of record, tabulæ publicæ.
A bill of record, libellus memorialis.
A court of record, curia actiones suas in tabulas referens.
The records of time, temporum annales.
To record, in acta, tabulas, v. commentarios referre. *In one's mind*, in memoriâ figere.
To bear a record, testari.
To call or take to record, testari.
A recorder of a city, propraetor urbanus.
A recording, in fastos relatio.
To recover [get again] recuperare, recolligere. *One's debts*, nomina recolligere. *A thing that was lost*, rem aliquam ædemptam reperire. *Or regain one's health*, convalescere, revalescere. *From a dangerous fit of sickness*, ex auxiliis morbo convalescere. *Or restore to health*, ad sanitatem redigere. *One's wits*, resipiscere. *Return from death to life*, revivisce. *A hare*, robustis leporis vestigia turbare. *A bank*, accipitrem ex mutilato habitaculo facere.
Recoverable, recuperandus.
To be recovered [from sickness] consistere.
Well recovered in health, mens, validus.
A recoverer, recuperator.
A recovering or recovery, recuperatio.
A recovery [in law] existio.
A recovery of an estate [in law] recuperatorium judicium.
A recovery [remedy] medicina, remedium.
Without hope of recovery, desperatus.
To recount, enumerare, supputare.
A recounting, recounsment, enumeratio, supputatio.
A recourse, refugium.
To have recourse to, recurrere, confugere.
Recreant, timidus, ignavus.
To recreate, recreare, oblectare.
To recreate, jovet, delectat.
Recreation, animi relaxatio, recessio.
Recreation of children, bonus.
For recreation sake, animi laxandi causâ.
Recreative, amœnus, jucundus, gratus.
Recrement or refuse, recrementum.
To recriminate, crimen ubi illatum in accusatorem rejicere.
A recrimination, criminis in accusatorem rejectio.
A recruit [supply] supplementum, accessio. [*New soldier*] miles novitius.
To recruit, supplere, comparare. *One's self*, se reficere. *Or recover one's health*, a morbo vires colligere; sterrari, refici.
To raise recruits, militum supplementum scribere.
A recruiting one's self, refectio.
A rectangle, figura quatuor rectos angulos habens.
Rectangular, rectos angulos habens.
Rectifiable, qui potest corrigi.
To rectify [correct] corrigere, elimare, emendare. [*In chemistry*] liquoris partes puriores extrahere.
A rectification or rectifying, correctio, emendatio.
Rectilineal or rectilinear, rectas lineas habens.
Rectitude, rectum.
A rector, rector.
A rectorship or rectory, rectoris munus.
Recumbency or reliance upon, fides, fiducia.
Recumbent [leaning upon] recumbens.
Recuperation, recuperatio.
Recuperative or recuperatory, recuperatorius.
To recur or have recourse to, recurrere.
Recursive, reflexus.
A recusant, qui ritibus veteris lege stabilitis adesse recusat.
Red, rubor, rubrum.
Red colour, rubens color.
To be red, rubere.
To be red hot, candere.
To grow red, to redden, rubescere.
To make red, to redden, rubefacere.
To mark with red, rubrica notam.
A dark red colour, color Poeniceus.
A bright or fiery red colour, color rutilus.
Somewhat red, subrubor, subrotundus. *Very red or blood-red*, sanguineus. *A*

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Ruddy red, amethystinus, tawnicus. Ruddy-red [i. e. red with an eye of yellow] rufus, rutilus.
A ruddy-headed woman, rubenula.
A red heart, rubidilis.
Red-headed or red-headed, rufus.
To make one redden, rubore aliquem suffundere.
Redness, rubor. Of the eye, lippitudo.
Reddish or somewhat red, rubicundus, rubellus.
Reddition, redditio.
Rede, consilium, admonitio.
To rede, admonere.
To redeem, redimere.
To redeem a pawn, redimere.
Redeemable, redimendus.
A redeemer, redemptor, liberator.
A redeeming or redemption, redemptio.
To redeliver or set at liberty, denuo liberare. Or give back again, denuo reddere.
To redevound, repetere, repetendus.
A redevounding, repetitio.
Redemption, redemptio.
To redintegrate or renew, redintegrare, renovare.
Redintegration, redintegratio, renovatio.
Redolent, redolens, fragrans.
Redolency or redolence, fragrantia.
To redound, redundare, emanare.
To be redolent, redolere.
To redouble, geminare, conduplicare.
A redoubling, duplicatio, conduplicatio.
A redoubt, ammiculum v. propugnaculum.
Redoubtable, redubitabil, formidolosus, verendus.
To redound, redundare, emanare.
A redress, emendatio, restitutio.
To redress or reform, corrigere, emendare. Circumvenire, corrumpere corrigere. One's self, ex vomu vindicare.
Not to be redressed, insanabilis, irreparabilis, incurabilis.
A redresser, corrector, emendator. Of manners, censor.
A redressing, correctio, emendatio.
Redrawing, aquæ ferunt, ad qualitas pertinens.
To red-hot [among smiths] candere.
To reduce, reducere, redigere.
To nothing, concurrere, ad nihil redigere. To dust, in pulverem cogere. Into a narrow compass, in compendium redigere. One's expenses, sumptus contrahere. A town, &c. obedient, &c. sub dicionem redigere.
A reduced officer, militum præfectus sortes ex jus stipendium demittendum est.
Reducible, quod reduci potest.
A reducing or reduction, reductio. Of a town, oppidi sub dicionem ultrices reductio.
Reductive, ad reducendum pertinens.
Reductively, per consequentiam.
A redundancy, redundantia, superfluitas.
Redundant, redundans, abundans, superfluus, superfluus.
Redundantly, redundanter.
To reduplicate, duplicare, geminare.
Reduplication, duplicatio.
Reduplicative, ad reduplicationem pertinens.
To re-echo, remugire.
A reed, arundo, calamus.
Of a reed, reedes, arundineus, cannæus.
A reed-bed, land, or plot, arundinetum.
Bolstered like a reed, fistulæ modo curvus.
Reedy or full of reeds, arundinosus.
Like a reed, arundineus.
Reed-bearing, arundifer.
Reed-grass or hair-weed, agrostis.
The reed-sparrow, passer arundinaceus.
The sweet-reed, calamus aromaticus.
To re-edify, denuo ædificare v. extruere.
A re-edifying, ædificatio denuo.
Reek [fume] fumus, vapor.
To reek or fume, fumare, vaporare.
Reeking, reeky, reeshy, or reeshing hot, fumosus, fumidus.
A reeking, vapor, exhalatio.
A reel, rhombus.
To reel or stagger, vacillare, titubare.
A re-election, iterata electio.
A reeler of thread or yarn, qui v. quæ filum glomerat.
A reeling of thread or yarn, glomeratio.
A reeling [staggering] vacillatio, titubatio.
To reem or lament, plorare, ejulare.
To re-embark, navim rursus conscendere.
A re-embarking or embarkment, re-embarkation, in navem iterata conscensio.
To re-embrace [as a dear] bis vel pluries amare.
To re-enforce, instaurare. An army, exercitum augere. An argument, adaugere.
A re-enforcement [of troops] supplementum.
To re-engage [in battle] novum conflictu. One's self in a business, se rursus negotio interponere.
To re-engage, pactum læsi.
To re-enter, iterum ingredi.
To re-embrace, iterum se ædificationi.
A re-entry, introitus, ingressus iteratus.
To re-establish, restituere, reintegrare.
A re-establisher, restitutor.
A re-establishing or re-establishment, instauratio, restitutio.
A reeve or bailiff, villicus.
To re-examine, ad examen iterum revocare.
A re-examination, ad examen denuo revocatio.
To reflect, reflectere.
A reflection or refreshment, refectio.
Reflective, reflexus, retrorsus.
A reflectory or place to dine in, cœnaculum.
To refel, refellere, redarguere.
A refelling, confutatio, refutatio.
To refer, referre, relegare. To an author, auctorem citare. To arbitration, compromittere arbitris judicandum tradere.
A referee, referendary, arbiter.
A reference or referring, permissio, remissio. Arbitration, arbitrium.
Reference or regard, ratio, respectus.
To have reference to, alicujus rationem habere. To reference to, quoniam attinet.
A reference in a book, nota ad annotationem referens.
Having a reference, relativus.
Referrible, ad quod referri potest.
To refine, purificare, purgare. Upon or handle nicely, de aliquâ re accuratius disserere, &c. vide Debasen.
Refinedly, ultricule elegantik.
A refiner, purgator.
A refining, purgatio.
To refit, reficere, instaurare.
A refitting, refectio, purificatio.
To reflect [reverberate] repercutere, reverberare. Light or shine upon, irradiare. Upon [in the mind] considerare, animo cogitare. Throw reproach upon a person or thing, vituperationem in aliquem conferre.
Reflecting, reflexivus, reflectens, repercussans.
A reflecting or reflection [a reverberating] repercussio.
Reflectibility, qualitas rei quæ flecti potest.
Reflectible, quod reflecti potest.
A reflection of the mind, considératio, animadversio, meditatio.
Reflection [reproaching] reprehensio, vituperatio.
A person without reflection or

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changed, home inconsiderate.
Reflexive, ad pronoun reciprocum.
Reflexively, per modum reflexionis.
To reflow, refluere.
Reflux, refluxus.
A reflux, refluxus.
To reform, reformare, corrigere. *A person in his manners*, aliquem ad bonam frugem redigere. *Abuses in the courts of justice*, mores et flagitia curiæ castigare, qui judicium exercent. *One's own manners or be reformed*, ad frugem redire adhuman frugem se recipere. *Troops*, milites parum exercitatos, disciplinæ v. bonæ luctre.
A reformation or reforming, correctio, emendatio.
To want reformation, medicina indigere.
The reformed [i. e. protestants] *reformata religionis professores.*
A reformer, reformator, corrector. *Of decayed learning, literarum instaurationis reformator.*
To refract the light, irradiare.
To be refracted, refringi.
Refraction, radiationis v. rectæ curvæ declinatio.
Refractive, ad refractionem pertinens.
Refractory, refractarius, contumax.
Refractorily, contumaciter, pertinaciter.
Refractoriness, pervicacia, pertinacia, pervicitas.
To refrain [*forbear*] abstinere. *Or curb*, refrenare, cohibere, continere.
A refraining, temperatio, temperantia.
Refrangible, quod refringi potest.
Refrangibility, qualitas reique refringi potest.
To refresh [*recreate*] recreare, relaxare. [*Revive*] interpolare. *One's self*, animum oblectare. *One's body with rest*, membra quiete levare. *The memory of a thing*, memoriam alicujus rei renovare.
A refreshing or refreshment, recreatio, relatio.
To take some refreshment or food, cibo, alimento capere.
Cool refreshments of the air, aura opaca.
A refrot [*border of a crag*] clivosus tumulus.
To refrigerate, refrigerare.
Refrigeration, refrigerium.
Refrigerative medicines, medicamenta refrigeratoria.
A refuge or place of refuge, refugium, asylum.
To refuge, præsugere.

To take refuge, ad asylum confugere.
A refugee, qui religionis causâ patriam deseruit.
Refulgence or refulgency, color, splendor.
Refulgent, refulgens, rutilus.
Refulgently, nitide, splendide.
To refund, refundere, rependere.
A refusal, repulsa, recusatio.
To have the refusal of a thing, optionem habere.
The refuse of things, purgamentum. *Of salted corn*, sentina. *Of metal tried*, scoria. *The refuse of men*, cœni purgamentum.
To refuse, recusare, detrectare, respuere. *Absolutely*, pernegare. *By nodding*, abnuere.
To be refused or denied, repulsam ferre.
A refuser, qui recusat.
A refusing, recusatio, detrectatio.
To refute, refellere, refutare.
A refuting or refutation, confutatio, refutatio.
To regain, recipiscere, recuperare.
A regaining, recuperatio.
Regal, regalis, regius.
To regale one, epulandi data v. copia facere alicui.
A regale or regalio, epulæ, pl. lautæ convivium.
A regaling, epulatio epiparo.
Regalia, regia insignia.
Regality, regia v. regalis dignitas.
Regally, regaliter, regie.
Regard, respectus, ratio; observantia.
To regard or have regard of, aliquem v. aliquid respicere, considerare. *Value, esteem, esteem.* [*Consider*] attendere, animadvertere. [*Mark*] observare, advertere.
To have a great regard for one, aliquem magni facere.
Not to regard, spernere, negligere, contemnere.
In or with regard to, pro; quod attinet ad.
Regardable, considerations dignus.
To be not regarded, sordere, contemnere.
A regarder [*observer*] observator.
A regarder [*chief officer in a forest*] silvis inspector præcipuus.
Regardful, attentus, observans.
Regardfully, attente, reverenter.
A regarding, respectus, intuitus.
Regarding or having relation to, ad aliquid attinens.
Regardless, imprudens, incuriosus, inconsiderate, socors.

Regardlessly, negligenter, remissè, imprudè.
Regardlessness, negligentia, socordia.
Regency [*government*] regimen.
The regency or regentship of a kingdom, regni procuratio.
To regenerate, regenerare, renovare.
Regeneration, generatio nova.
A regent [*governor*] moderator, gubernator. [*Viceroy*] prorex. *Of the realm*, regni procurator.
A queen regent, regni procuratrix.
To regerminate or spring out anew, regerminare.
A regicide, regis interfector.
Regimen [*government*] rerum administratio.
A regimen in diet, victus præscriptum victûs regimen.
A regiment of soldiers, legio. *Of guards*, legio prætoria. *A standing regiment*, perpetua stipendii legio.
Regimental, legionarius.
A region, regio, plaga.
A region of the air, aëris tractus. *Of a region*, regionarius.
A register or book of records, acta, pl. commentarii publici. *Of notes*, commentarius. [*Of deeds*] instrumentarium, a, commentarius.
To register or enter into a register, in tabulas referre.
To register a thing to one's memory, aliquid in memoriâ figere.
Fit to be registered, tabulis, monumentis dignus.
A registering, registry, in tabulas relatio, memoratio.
A registry or register's office, locus ubi acta publica conservantur.
To regorge, evomere.
To regrafe, inoculare.
To regrant, iterum donare.
To regrate, mangonizare, præmercari.
A regrater, mango, propola.
A regress or regression, regressus.
Regret, indignatio; animi dolor.
To regret, ægre aliquid ferre. *The absence of a person*, aliquem desiderio tenere. *The death of a person*, aliquem mortem ægre.
To die much regretted by one's friends, magno amicorum suorum dolore mori.
Regular [*according to art*] ad normam exactus.
A regular proceeding at law, actio ex solenni formulâ lata.
A regular or moderate person, homo moderatus, temperans, v. temperans.

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A regular [priest] religiosus vita regulâ astrictus.
Regularity, again observable. *Regularity*, term. constantior.
To regulate, ordinare, moderari. *One's actions self*, actiones suas ad rationem certam dirigere. *One's expenses*, sumptus moderari. *Prescribe rules for another's conduct*, alicui agenda rationem præscribere. *One's self by another's example*, alicujus exemplum sequi.
A regulating or regulation, ordinatio, temperatio, moderatio.
A regulator, ordinator, moderator.
To rehearse, denuo audire.
A rehearing, auditio iterata.
To rehearse, recitare, memorare, commemorare.
A rehearsal, recitatio.
A brief rehearsing, rerum enumeratio brevis.
To reject, rejicere, repudiare, abdicare, respuere.
To be rejected, repudiandum, respuendum.
A rejecting or rejection, rejectio, abdicatio.
A reign, regnum.
To reign [bear rule] regnare.
Present [as a foreigner] regnaturus. *Be in vogue*, florere, vigere.
To reimburse, pecunias expensas repetere. Vid. *Balance*.
A reimburser, qui pecuniam impensam rependit.
A reimbursement, pecunia expensa soluta.
The rein of a bridle, habena, lorum.
To curb or hold in the reins, habenas premere.
To let loose the reins, agas habenas remittere.
To hold the reins of government, rerum potiri.
The reins or kidneys, renes, *pl.*
A pain in the reins, dolor renum.
The running of the reins, semina genitalia profluvium, gonorrhœa.
To reinforce, denuo infirmare.
To reinforce, in gravium alicujus ac rerum laborem.
To reinspire, iterum inspirare.
To reinstall, denuo inaugurare.
To reinstate, in pristinum locum restituere.
A reinstating, in pristinum locum restitutio.
To reinsure, iterum non sine mercede, pecuniarum alteri rerum dare. *In an office*, aliquem mercede restituere.
To reinsure a town, oppidum obsidione iterum cingere.
A reinsuring, reinsurement, or reinsurance [of an office] mercede rem tutio. [*Of a town*] obsidio iterata.
To rejoice [in grief] gaudere, lætari. [*More glad*] lætificare, hilarare. *With another or with one his*, congratulari.
A rejoicer, qui lætatur.
A rejoicing, lætitia, gaudium, exultatio.
A rejoicing-day or day of rejoicing, dies exultationis.
A rejoicing with others, gratulatio.
To rejoin [join again] rem disjunctam denuo jungere. [*Reply*] iterum respondere.
A rejoinder, responsio iterata.
To reiterate, iterare, repetere.
A reiteration, iteratio, repetitio.
To rejudge. Vid. *Re-examine*.
To rekindle, iterum accendere.
To relapse or committing of the same fault again, iterum idem vitium colpa. *Return of a disease*, morbus recidivus. [*A person who has fallen again from the profession of the Christian religion*] qui iterum a Christianæ professione defecit.
To relapse, relabi, recidivare. *Into the same fault*, eadem culpam iterum admittere.
To relate or tell, narrare, commemorare. *Or belong to*, ad aliquem v. aliquid attinere v. pertinere.
Related [akin to by blood] consanguineus. [*Akin to by marriage*] affinis.
A relater, narrator, memorator.
A more relater, instrumentum narrator.
Relation, qui sub eandem relationem cadunt.
A relation or relating, relatio, narratio.
It is as by relation, ita simul vulgi fertur.
In relation to that affair, quod ad eam rem attinet.
A relation or relative [kinsman by blood] consanguineus. [*By marriage*] affinis.
Relation [kindred] consanguinitas affinitas.
Relative, relativus.
A relative [kinsman] Vid. *Relation*. [*Word*] relativum.
Relatively, per relationem.
To relax or let loose, relaxare, remittere. *Or mitigate*, remittere.
A relaxation or relaxing, relaxatio, remissio.
To relay dogs, canes in pristinum collocare qui novos transitiones est.
To release or set at liberty, dimittere. *A prisoner*, a vinculis liberare. *From a contract*, stipulatione non ligatitre.
From an office, ab administratione alicujus rei liberare.
A release, absolutio, liberatio, missio.
A releasing or relasement, relaxatio, remissio, solutio.
Relegation [a sending away or banishing] relegatio.
To relent [grow soft or gentle] mollescere, mitescere. *Or be moved with compassion*, misericordiâ moveri. *Or be troubled for*, ex re aliquâ agritudinem concipere. [*Yield*] cedere; manus dare.
A relenting or grieving, agritudo v. pœnitudo propter aliquid v. in re natus.
Relentless, inflexibilis, inexorabilis.
Relevance, idoneitas.
A relict [widow] vidua.
Relief [comfort, consolation] consolatio, solatium. [*Help, succour*] suppetiæ, *pl.* auxilium, subsidium.
The relief [of a host] penus suppetiæ.
Relievable, pristinum habens locum vindicandi.
To relieve [comfort] aliquem consolari. [*Help*] levare, succurrere, auxiliari, opitulari. *A town*, opidanis subsidium ferre. *A sentinel or guard*, stationem suam pertinere.
A reliever [comforter] qui v. quæ aliquem consolatur. [*Helper*] qui opem fert.
A relieving [helping] auxilium, subsidium.
Relievo [in statuary] opus prominens.
To relight, relume, or relumine, rursus illuminare.
Religion, religio.
A religionist, superstitiosus affectator.
Religious or devout, religiosus, pius. [*Exact or punctual*] qui religiose, accurate, v. subtiliter sunct præstatus.
One religious in show only, pietatis simulator.
Religiously, religiose, pie, sancte.
To observe a league religiously, sanctam habere fidem.
Religiousness, pietas, Christiana pietas.
To relinquish, relinquere, desistere. A charge or office, magistratu v. munere se abdicare.
A relinquishing or relinquishment, derelictio, desistentia, abdicatio.
Reliques or relics, reliquiæ.
The reliques of a distemper, ultimitio morbi.
A relish, gustus, sapor.
Of no relish, insipidus, insulsus.
To relish, gustare. *Have the taste of*, sapere. *Be pleased*

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with a thing, to adopt deliberately.

He is a person agreeable to my relish, his sense suits with mine of genteel mean.

Relishable, or having a good relish, gustable.

To relish himself for a soldier, esteem later talents suited thereto.

To relive, revivisce.

To relive, relieve, relieve.

Reluctance, reluctancy, or reluctation, averantia, hesitation.

To have reluctance to a thing, to adopt or fashion it abhorrere.

Reluctantly, repugnanter, invite.

To reluctate, repugnare, oppugnare.

To rely, acquiescere, confidere.

Relying upon, fretus.

To remain [continue at large] manere. *To be left behind*, restari. *Or be over and above*, superesse, supervare. *As to you*, antiquum obtinere.

To remain, relinquere, est, superest, restat.

A remainder, reliquia, pl. residuum.

Remaining, reliquus, residuus.

Remains, reliquiæ, pl.

To remake, denuo formare.

To demand or call one back, aliquem aliquando revocare. *Send one back*, aliquem remittere v. dimittere.

A remanding [recalling] revocation. [*Sending back*] remissio.

Remnant or remainder, remanentia.

A remark, observatio notatio.

To remark, notare, observare.

Remarkable, insignis, notabilis, conspicuus.

Remarkableness, qualities et notitiæ signa.

Remarkably, insigniter; notabiliter.

A remarking, notatio, observatio.

Remedate, medicamentosus.

Remediless, not to be remedied, or past remedy, immedicabilis, insanabilis.

A remedy [medicine] remedium, medicamentum. [*Help or relief*] remedium, auxilium, medicina.

To remedy, medicari, mederi.

To rest not for a remedy, nulla adhibere quærere.

A remedying, curatio, sanatio.

To remember [call to mind] reminisci, memorare, recordari. [*Put in mind*] monere, commonefacere.

Worthy to be remembered, memorabilis.

A remembrancer, monitor, admonitor.

A remembrance, recordatio, memoria.

A remembrance [*reflection*] conscientia.

A book of remembrance, commentarii; liber memorialis.

To bear in remembrance, in memoriâ habere.

To bring or call to remembrance, reminisci, recordari.

To put in remembrance, admonere, commonere.

To put out of remembrance, ex memoriâ delere.

A putting in remembrance, admonitio, commonitio.

A remembrancer, monitor, admonitor.

To remigrate, remigrare.

To remind one of a thing, aliquem de re aliquâ monere.

A reminding, monitio, admonitio.

Reminiscence, recordatio.

Remise [*stock*] remissio, licentiosus. [*Slothful*] piger.

To grow remise, pigritiæ se addicere.

To recite remiss, pigritiam alicui incutere.

Remissly, negligenter, ociliter, segniter, male.

Remissness, negligentia, socordia, indiligentia.

Remission [*pardon*] venia.

A remission [*relaxation*] relaxatio.

To remit [send back] remittere. [*Be abated or grow less*] remitti. [*Refer to another*] relegare. [*Forgive*] remittere, absolvere. *Money*, pecuniam mittere.

Remittable or remissible [*pardonable*] condonandus.

A remittance or remitment, remissio. *Of money*, pecuniæ missio.

A remitting [*sending back*] remissio.

A remnant, reliquum, residuum.

A remonstrance, declaratio contestatio facta.

Remonstrants [*a sect in religion*] remonstrantes; *Arminii doctrinæ adscripti.*

To remonstrate, contestatio declarata.

A remora [*fish*] remora. [*Obstacle*] impedimentum.

Remorse, angor ex recordatione culpæ ortus. *Of conscience*, conscientiæ angor.

Remorseful, misericors, benignus.

Remorseless, immisericors, inclemens.

Remote, remotus, longinquus.

Remotely, remote, huge.

Remoteness, longinquitas. *Distantia.*

Removable, mobilis. *Not removable*, immobilis.

A removal of one's quarters or lodgings, migratio. *Of household furniture*, expeditio supellectilis.

To remove [*put from its place*] movere, submovere.

A remover or removing, motio, remotio.

A removing or one remote, gustus.

To give one a remove or push out of his way, aliquem gradu cernere.

To remove with difficulty, amolire. *From place to place*, solis movere. *One's dwelling*, migrare. *Despatch out of the way*, amovere. [*Despatch or kill*] interficere, interficere.

Not removed, immotus, fixus.

A remover, qui removet v. submovet.

A removing, motio, remotio.

A removing from one's dwelling, migratio, commigratio.

To remunerate, munus remunerare.

The reading, super impendo v.

To remount a horse, equum denuo conscendere.

To remove, renovare.

Renovation, renovatio.

Remonstrative, in remonstrando versatus.

To remonstrate, remonstrare.

To reminisce, recordari.

A rencounter, occursus.

To rend or tear, lacerare, scindere.

To render [*return or restore*] reddere. [*Translate*] interpretari, vertere. [*Yield up*] tradere. *Or do a service*, operam alicui præstare. *Like for like*, par pari referre.

A rendering [*restoring or returning*] redditio. [*Translating*] interpretatio. *Up*, deditio.

A rendezvous, convocatio.

A place of rendezvous, locus ubi ad convocandum præscriptus.

To rendezvous, in locum præfixum convenire.

A renegade, apostata religionis desertor.

To renew or renovate, renovare, redintegrare. *A battle or fight*, proelium redintegrare. *A league*, foedus cum aliquo renovare. *A person's grief*, renovare dolorem. *An old custom*, morem vetustum renovare. *An old grief*, dolorem multum consolatum. *A lease*, formulam locationis integrare.

A renewal, renovatio, integratio.

To be renewed, integrescere.

A renewer or renovator, novator.

A renewing or renovation, renovatio, redintegratio.

Renitency, nisus, nisualor.

Renitent [*pride*] renitens.

To renounce, renuntiare, redintegrare, cessare.

To renounce, renuntiare, re-

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pellare. The christian faith, bonæ christianæ objicere. A renounce, fidem ejurare.
A renouncing, renunciation, renuntiatio, renuntium, repudiatio.
Renown, fama, gloria.
To be renowned, audere.
Renownedly, præclare, gloriosæ.
A rent or tear, rimula, fissura.
Rent or income, reditus, proventus.
Ground-rent, reditus domus vel delicti.
House-rent, pensum pro domo solutum.
Quit-rent, vectigal annuum civitatibus.
Racking-rent, annuum modi pretium.
A rack-renter, modus conductor.
A rent-charge, vectigal annuum ex certi alicujus reservatione.
A yearly-rent, annuum vectigal.
Yielding rent, vectigalis.
To raise the rent of houses or lands, annuas mercedes habita ratione s. præbitorum augere.
To pay rent, alicui vectigal pendere.
To rent [as a landlord] lenare, elocare. [As a tenant] conducere.
A rental, rediticum catalogus.
A renter [tenet] locator, locatur. [Hires] conductor.
A renting [tenet] locatio. [Hiring] conductio.
A renunciation, renunciatio.
To renounce, fidem exuere.
Renovation, initiatio novæ creationis novæ.
To renovate, novare.
To repair, reparare, instaurare. Clothes, resarcire. To, frequentare.
A piece of repair, resarcimentum, instauratio.
To keep a house in repair, ædificii vetus tecta conservare.
House in good repair, ædes integræ. Out of repair, ædes ruinosæ.
A repairer, reparator.
Reparable, reparabilis. Irreparable, irreparabilis.
A reparation or repairing, reparatio, redintegratio. Or satisfaction, satisfactio.
To demand reparation, res repetere.
To make reparation, damna sarcire.
A reparter, urgutio, locutor, pl. repartes s. urgutiones repetitæ. Smart, acumen dictum.
Repartee, dictum.
Quick at repartee, promptus in præstanda responsione.
To make a repartee, urgere responsum.

To repass, iterum transire.
Repassable, quod iterum pertransiri licet.
A repast, refectio, refectio.
To take a repast, se reficere, cibum capere.
Repasture, exercitium.
To repay, solvere.
A repaying or repayment, solutio iterata.
To repeal, abrogare, antiquare.
A repeal or repealing, abrogatio, antiquatio.
Repealable, quod abrogari potest.
To repeat, repetere. Often, decantare.
Repeatedly, iterum atque iterum.
A repeater, repetitor.
A repeating, repetitio, iteratio.
A repeating clock or watch, horologium tempus modis variis declarans.
To repel, repellere.
To be repelled or suffer a repulse, repulsam ferre.
A repeller or repellent, depulsor.
A repelling, repulsio.
To repent, resipiscere, pœnitere. When it is too late, pœnitentia tardum remedium sequi.
Repentance, pœnitentia.
Repentant or repenting, pœnitens, pœnitentiâ ductus.
It repents, pœnitet, piget, dolet.
Repentingly, in modum pœnitentis.
To repeople, replenum civibus denuo frequentare.
A repeopling, iterata urbium inhabitio.
Repercussion, repercussio.
Reperusers, reperusores.
A re. ectory, repertorium.
A repetition, repetitio, iteratio. To repine, indignari, murmurare, queri.
A repining or murmuring, murmuratio, querela. Or envying, invidentia.
A factious repining, seditio.
To replace, supplere, substituere.
A replacing, supplementum.
To replant, inserere.
A replanting, satio iterata.
To replead, causam iterum dicere.
To replenish, replere, implere.
A replenishing or replenishment, expletio.
Replete, repletus, expletus.
A repletion of blood, sanguinis abundantia.
A repletion of humours, humorum copia.
A replevy or replevin, bonorum interpositâ cautione redemptio.
To replevy, libertatem mediantibus fide jussoribus dare. A distress, res cautione legitimâ interpositâ redimitur.

A replication, replying, or reply, responsio, replicatio.
A replier, qui respondet.
To reply or make a reply, respondere, referre.
A report [rumour] fama, rumor; auditus.
A constant report, fama constans.
A flying report, vagus rumor.
A little report, rumusculus. An uncertain report, rumor sine auctore.
To make or spread a report, famam disseminare; rumorem movere.
To stop a report, famam restinguere.
To give in one's report as a secretary of state, &c. ad concilium referre.
A report [in law] narratio, relatio.
The report of a gun, sclopeti displosi crepitus.
A good report, præconium. An ill report, infamia.
To report, enarrare, narrare, memorare.
To have a good report, bene de se audire. An evil report, male de se audire. A great report, inclarere.
To report ill of, obtrectare, infamare.
By report, fando.
Worthy to be reported, memorabilis.
It is reported, fertur, memoria proditum v. traditum est; fama est.
Ill reported of, infamis, infelix.
A reporter, auctor, auctor. Or answerer, responsator accusatus.
A reporter of lies, fabulosus.
A reporting, rumoris diffusio.
Reposal [quiet] quies; otium. [Sleep] somnus.
To repose one's self or be at ease, quiescere; otiari.
To repose [trust] confidere.
A reposing or resting, quies, requies.
To repossess, repossidere.
A re.ository, repositorium, armarium. For records, tabularium. For medicines, antidotarium.
To repossess, iterum possidere.
To reprehend, reprehendere, arguere, culpare.
A reprehender, reprehensor, objurgator.
A reprehending or reprehension, reprehensio, objurgatio.
Reprehensible, reprehendendus.
Reprehensive, objurgatorius.
To represent, repræsentare, exhibere. [Show or declare] declarare, patefacere, demonstrare. Act the part of another, alterius partes gerere. The form of a thing, exhibere,

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adumbrare. To the life, rerum alicujus similitudinem exprimere.
A representation or remonstrance, declaratio, demonstratio.
A representation or likeness, similitudo, imago.
A representative, vicem cujusquam gerens.
A representing, representatio, or representment, repræsentatio, enunciatio.
To repress, reliuere, reprimere, cohibere, coherere.
A repriever, liberator, domitor.
Repression, repressio.
A reprieve, suspensi prorogatio, vita donandi singularis.
To reprieve, supplicium prorogare.
A reprimand, objurgatio, castigatio.
To reprimand, objurgare, castigare.
To reprint, denuo excudere.
Reprisals, literæ concessæ concives ad res repetendas.
To make reprisals, res suas clanculum repetere.
A reprise or repetition in a song, versus intercalaris.
Reprise, pensio ex annuis reditibus subducenda.
To reproach, exprobrare, convitiari.
A reproach, probrum, opprobrium, convicium.
A person without reproach, vir integer.
A mark of reproach, stigma.
Reproachable, convitio dignus.
Reproachful, contumeliosus, ignominiosus.
Reproachful terms or words, convitia, pl.
Reproachfully, contumeliose. Somewhat reproachfully, subcontumeliose.
A reproaching, exprobratio.
A reprobate, impprobus.
To reprobate, reprobare, rejicere.
Reprobation [a disliking] improbatio.
To reproduce, denuo producere.
A reproof, reprehensio, objurgatio.
Reprovable, culpandus.
To reprove, reprehendere, objurgare, castigare.
A reprover, animadversor, objurgator.
A reproving, reprehensio, objurgatio.
A reptile, animal repens.
A republic, respublica.
A republican, popularis imperii amator, factionis asservator rerum publicarum.
Republish, republicare.
To repudiate, repudiare, rejicere.
Repudiation, repudiatio, rejectio.

To repugn, repugnare, arcessere.
With repugnance, repugnanter.
Repugnancy, repugnantia, discrepantia.
To be repugnant, repugnare, discordare.
Repugnantly, repugnanter.
To repulsate or spread forth anew, repullulare, regerminare.
A repulse, repulsa.
To repulse, repellere, propulsare.
To meet with or suffer a repulse repulsam ferre.
Reputation, notio v. famæ repellendi.
Repurpose, repellere.
To repurchase, redimere.
Reputation or repute, existimatio, censum, celebritas.
Reputable or of good repute, honestus, clarus, [irreputable or of bad repute, infamis.
A person of no repute, homo obscurus.
To consult his own reputation, famæ suæ consulere.
To be of no reputation silendre.
To gain or get himself reputation, sibi famam conciliare.
To raise one's reputation, famam alicujus amplificare.
To lose one's reputation, famam amittere.
Reputableness, claritas.
Reputably, cum honore.
To repute, reputare, existimare.
Reputation, turpis.
A request or requesting, petitio, rogatio.
To request or make a request generally, petere. A reasonable request, postulare. Or the hour or earnestly, supplicare. Threateningly, flagitare. As a favour, rogare. What one has or thinks he has a right to, poscere. To submit by argument, orare.
To grant one's request, concedere.
To obtain by request, exorare.
To be in request, magni e æstimatione esse.
At my request, meo rogatu.
By request, precis, precatio.
A requester, rogator, flagitator, petitor.
To requicken, denuo animare, revocare.
Requirable, exigendus.
To sing a requiem for the dead, mortuo rem divinam facere.
To require, exigere.
A requiring, postulatio, postulatum.
Requisite, necessarius.
The requisites of life, quæ ad victum sunt necessaria.
Requisitely, necessario.
Requisiteness, necessitas.
To requite, retribuere, compensare, remunerare.

A requital, compensatio, remuneratio.
Having requited, remunerator.
A requiting, compensatio.
Rere bellied, semicinctus.
The rere-guard of an army, acies ultima.
A rereward, vespertilio.
A resale, iterata venditio.
To rescind, rescindere.
A rescission, resultatio.
To rescind or annul, rescindere, abrogare.
A rescission or annulling, abrogatio.
To rescribe, rescribere.
A rescript, rescriptum.
A rescue, recipere in.
To rescue, recuperare, liberare, eripere.
To be rescued by the soldiers, recuperari militum ope.
To research, iterum scrutari.
A research, inquisitio, disquisitio, indagatio, investigatio in rem.
To resell, denuo vendere.
Resemblance, similitudo, effigies; exemplar.
To resemble [in like] referre; assimilare. Or compare one thing to another, aliquid alicui comparare, conferre.
Resembling, similis, assimilis.
A resembling, assimilatio.
To resend, remittere.
To resent a thing, aliquid indigne ferre.
To resent slightly or carry one's resentment high, pro indignissimo habere.
Resentingly, cum indignatione.
A resentment, indignatio, animadversio.
A reservation, reservatio.
Mental reservation, exceptio in animo concepta.
With reservation, dissimulanter.
A reservatory, a reservoir, perpetuum.
To reserve, reservare, reponere; seponere.
A reserve of soldiers or a body of reserve, subsidium.
A reserve [exception] exceptio.
Reserved [grave] severus. [Kept or laid up] reservatus, repositus. In speech, taciturnus; abstrusus.
Reservedly [warily] parce.
Reservedness in speech, taciturnitas.
To resettle, denuo constituere.
A resettling or resettlement, constitutio.
To reside, habitare, commorari.
A residence, habitatio, commoratio.
A place of residence, habitaculum, habitatio.
A resident [foreign minister] legatus inferior.

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*A resident*ary, qui in beneficio non residit commendator.
Residual, residuary, ad residuum pertinens.
The residue, reliquum, reliquum.
To resign [quit] resignare, deponere, [Give up or yield] cedere, tradere. *Himself wholly to another's will*, se totum ad alterius voluntatem accommodare.
Resignation, cessio, concessio.
Resignation to the will of God, voluntatis humanæ cum Divina concordia.
Resignation of a benefice, a beneficio ecclesiastico abdicatio.
A resigner, qui cedit v. concedit.
A resigning or resignment, munerис alicujus abdicatio.
Resilient [rebounding] resiliens, resiliens.
Resilience or resiliency [recoiling] repercussio, recessus. *Vid. Recoil.*
Resipiscence [repentance] mentis in melius mutatio.
To resist, resistere, obsistere; repugnare.
Resistance, repugnantia, resistentia.
A resister, repugnator.
Resistible, resistendus.
Resistibility, vis v. potestas resistendi.
Resistless, irresistibilis.
Resolvable, resolubilis, quod resolvi potest.
A resolve, decretum.
To resolve [compose] statuere, decernere. *Doubts*, tendere; explicare; dubios solvere.
A person able to resolve difficulties, qui res obscuras et difficiles facile explicare potest.
Resolved or resolute, certus, propositi tenax.
Resolvedly or resolutely [boldly] audacter, confidenter.
Resolvedly [firmly] constanter.
Resolvedness or resoluteness, constantia, pertinacia.
Resolvent medicines, medicamenta discutientia.
A resolving or dissolving, resolutio.
A resolving of a question, quæstionis explicatio.
Resolute [bold, hardy] audax, confidens.
Resolutely, audacter, abstinate, audacter.
A resolution or design, consilium, propositum; decretum; statutum.
Resolution [courage] audacia, animus, fortitudo. *With resolution*, audanter, fortiter.
Resolution of mind, constantia; constantia.
To make the same resolution, eadem constituere.
This is my resolution, mihi certum est.
The resolution of an assembly, decretum, placita scitum.
The resolution of a question, quæstionis solutio.
A resolution of the nerves, nervorum resolutio.
To change one's resolution, a proposito decedere.
Resolutive, resolvens, discussivus.
A resolutive medicine, medicamentum discussorium vim habens.
Resolvent, resolvens, resolvens.
Resort [frequency] frequentia, concursus. [*Refuge*] refugium, perfugium. [*To inn*] hospitium, caupona.
A great resort of men and women, virorum ac mulierum celebritas.
To resort to, frequentare, visitare. *Together*, convenire, confluere.
A resorter, qui v. quæ locum frequentat.
A resorting, concursus, celebratio.
A resorting to, frequentatio.
To resound, sonare, personare. *One's praise*, aliquem laudibus efferre.
Resounding, resonans.
A resounding, resonantia.
A resource, auxilium, refugium.
To rescue, demo servare.
To respect, respicere.
Respect [regard] respectus, ratio. [*Reference or value for*] reverentia, cultus, observantia.
To respect [favour] diligere.
To pay respect to a person, alicui honorem exhibere.
In respect of, pro, propter.
With respect or reference to, reverenter, honorifice.
Worthy of respect, venerandus, reverendus.
To respect [consider or regard] considere. *Relate to*, ad aliquid v. aliquem attinere. [*Esteem or honour*] aliquem reverere.
To need respect unto, solicitare; solicitum alicui dictum.
To have a respect or tenderness for one, aliquem amare, diligere.
A respecter, colitor.
Respectful, in aliquem officiosus. *Very respectful*, perhonorificus.
Respectfully [with attention or regard] officiose. [*Reservedly*] reverenter.
Respectfulness, observantia, reverentia.
Respective, respectivus, suus.
Respectively [severally] significatim, singulatim. [*Comparatively*] comparative.
Respiration, respiratio, halatus, *Difficult respiration*, anhelatio cervicosa.
To respire, spirare, respirare.
Respite, mora, respectus, cessatio.
To respite or relieve him of a disease, morbi remittit.
After some respite, ex intervallo, paulo post.
Without any respite, sine ullâ intermissione.
To respite, prorogare, procrastinare.
To take some respite, requiescere, intermissionem.
A respiting, prorogatio, procrastinatio, dilatio.
Resplendency, *-dence*, splendor.
Resplendent, splendidus, fulgens, curscus.
Resplendently, clare, splendide, splendidè.
Respondent or respondent, responsalis.
A respondent or respondent, respondens.
Responsible [able to pay] qui solvendo est.
A responsible man for silverside.
Rest [quiet] quies, otium. [*Peace, tranquillity*] pax, tranquillitas.
The rest, adj. [residue] reliquus, residuus. [*The others*] cæteri, reliqui.
The rest, subst. reliquia, pl. reliquiæ.
A rest [in music] pausa.
A rest or prop, fulcrum.
The rest of a house, hasta reclinatorium.
To rest, take rest, quiescere, intermittere. *Compose one's self to sleep*, requiescere. *Leave off*, recreare, vacare. *Make to rest upon*, aliquid alicui imponere. *Tarry in a place*, manere, commorari. [*Remain*] superesse. *Or light upon*, incidere. *Rely upon one*, alicui confidere. *Together*, requiescere.
To go to rest [as a man is said to do when he dies] acquiescere.
To be at rest in one's mind, perturbatione animi vacare.
Restauration, instauratio, restitutio.
Taking no rest, irrequietus, inquietus.
Restful [enjoying rest] otiosus, quietus.
Restfully, otiosè, quietè.
Restful or restive, contumax, refractarius.
A restful horse, equus ferè otiosus.
Restfulness, contumacia.
To be restful, otiosè; reluctari.
Restfully, invitè, contumaciter.
Restiction [a touching or pulling up] restrictio.
A resting, cessatio, relaxatio.
A resting-place, sedes.
Restless [having or taking no

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ner] inquiries, investigation. [Verbatim] tenebrosa, obscura. [In continual motion] perpetuo movens.

Restlessly, inquiete, turbulenter.

Restlessness [uneasiness] inquietudo.

A restitution or restoring, restitutio.

Restorable, qui reddi potest.

Restoration, instauratio, restitutio.

At the restoration of learning, renascentibus literis.

A restorative, medicamentum vires reficiens.

To restore or give back again, restituere, reintegrare.

To restrain [curb] frenare, coercere; cohibere. [Limit or stint] terminare, limitare.

Restrainedly, parce, moderate.

A restrainer, frenator; qui cohibet.

A restraining or restrainer [a curber] cohibitio, cohibitor. [Limiting or stinting] limitatio.

To be under restrain [be curbed] cohiberi, coherceri.

Restriction or limitation limitatio, circumscriptio.

Restrictive, limitans, definiens.

Restrictively, cum limitatione.

To restringe, astringere.

Restriction or restringent, astringens.

A result [effect] exitus, effectus. [Upshot or conclusion] constitutum v. deliberationis eventus.

To result or spring from, ex aliquo ortum habere.

Resumable, quod resumi potest.

To resume or take up again, resumere. *A piece of work*, or *talke it is hard upon*, opus aliquod rursus aggredi. *One's studies*, ad studia se referre.

A former discourse, ad propositum redire. *A former point*, aliquid dicta ellipsatum resumere.

A resuming or resumption, iteratio sumptio.

Resurrection, mortui ad vitam redditio.

To resurvey, iterum metiri.

To resuscitate or stir up anew, resuscitare, iterum excitare.

Resuscitation, revocatio ad vitam.

Retail [a selling by parcels] minutim singularim venditio.

To retail or tell news by parcels, carpsim [v. minutim] particularim vendere.

A retailer, propola, qui v. qua minutim particularim vendit.

A retailing, minutim singularim venditio.

To retain [hinder] retinere, detinere. *The rights of a citizen*, jura civium tenere. *Here one, servants always about one*, hic, servulis aliquos conducere. *Keep, confider, servare. A lawyer*, causarum patronum detinere.

A retainer or attendant, famulus, cliens.

A retaining fee, honorarium.

To retake, recapere.

To retake a prize, præda hostes exuere.

To retaliate, compensare. An injury, injurium pari mutuatum. A kindness, pari modo beneficium remunerare.

Retaliation of an injury, talionis actio, ultio. *Of a kindness*, remunerio.

The use of retaliation, lex talionis.

To retard, tardare, morari, cunctari.

A retarding or retardation, retardatio, cunctatio.

To retch [vomit] nauseare. *In spitting*, nitere.

A retching [vomiting] nausea.

Retchlessly, pigre, segniter.

Retchlessness [idleness] pigritia, segnitia, inertia.

Retchless [lazy or careless] piger, segnis, iners.

Retention, retentio.

Retentive, tenax.

The retentive faculty, facultas retinendi.

Reticence or a keeping silence, reticentia.

Reticform, ad formam retis.

A retinue or great man's attendants, comitatus, turba clientum.

To retire, recollect, abandon, withdraw, retrocedere. [Most reasonable to] contingbre. To disorder, offices to relieve. In good order [as soldiers] ordinatim abire. *To one's own house, domum se recipere. From company, a more remote place. From a bloe, ab ictu declinare. From business, a negotio secedere. Into the country, in agros diffidia. From danger, discrimen non subire. Retired* [solitary] solitarius. *Heartily, secrete, secessum.*

Retiredness or a place of retirement, secessus, secretum.

A time of retirement, solitudo, solitudinis tempus.

A retiring or retirement, recessus, regressus, secessus.

Retiringly or by way of retreat, recessim.

To retort or throw back, retorquere. Reply, repondere. An

adversary's argument upon him, adversarii argumentum in ipsum regerere. A crime upon one, crimen alicui regerere.

A retort or returning argument v. crimen transitum.

A retortor, qui v. qua argumentum, telum, &c. aliud regerit.

To retrace, regredi.

To retract, retractare.

To retrace, denuo investigare.

To retract or draw back, retrahere.

A retractation or retraction, retractatio, palinodia.

A retreat, receptus, recessus.

A quiet retreat from the city, secessus gratiosus ab urbe.

Play fulgent's retreat, fugam sonabilem.

To sound or give the signal of a retreat, recipere cantu.

An orderly retreat, ordinatus recessus. A shameful retreat, fuga.

To retreat, recedere.

To make an honourable retreat, cedere salvâ dignitate militari.

To retreat from danger, a periculo se subjicere.

To make to retreat, fugere, profugere.

A place of retreat, receptaculum, confugium. For birds, avium nidus. For wild beasts, ferarum lustra.

To retrench [cut off] amputare, demere. *To fortify a camp, castra communire.*

A retrenchment [lessening] minutio. [Fortification] munimentum accessorium, pl.

To retribute or make retribution, retribuere, compensare.

A retributor, qui retribuit.

Retribution, compensatio.

Retributive, retributorius.

To retrieve or recover, recuperare. Almost damage, damnum resarcire. One's honour, famam antiquam recuperare.

To retrieve the affairs of a state, respublicam ad priorem statum restituere.

A retrieving, recuperatio, instauratio.

Retrograde [going back] retrogradus.

To retrograde, retrogredi, recedere.

Retrospect [a looking back] respectus.

Retrospection, actus respiciendi.

Retrospective, respiciens.

A return, redditus, reversus.

A grateful return or acknowledgment of a kindness, gratî animi significatio.

An ungrateful return, ingratus animi erga.

A return of love for love, amor mutuus.

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A quick return [in trade] ready money returns quickly.
Days of return [in law] days appointed.
To return or restore, redden, reanimate. *Come or go back* [met.] soften, reason; recollect.
Returnable, quod redire s. remitti potest.
Returned from travel or exile, redux.
Returned to life again, revivus.
A returning [restoring] restitution. [Coming back] retour, regression.
A returning of a thing to its first and it, reditio.
A turn or return, reversion.
To reveal, revolare, revolare, patefacere, prodere, foras efferre, revigere.
A revealer, qui s. quæ patefacit.
A revealing or revelation of a crime, secret, &c. delatio, arcani, &c. patefactio.
Divine revelation, sacrum divinum humanum patefactum.
The book of Revelation, Apocalypsis.
To revel, commissari s. comessari, quærrari. [Riot] bacchari.
Revel rout, comessatio luxuriosa illusio.
A reveller, comissator.
A revelling, revelry, comissatio, luxuriatio.
Revelling [resting] bacchatus.
The master of the revels, luxuriosa præfectus.
Revenge, revengement, or revenging, vindicta, ultio.
To revenge, vindicare, ulcisci.
To take revenge, vindicare sumere.
Revengeful, vindictæ studiosus; ultionis avidus.
Revengefully, revengingly, vindictæ studiose.
Revengefulness, ultionis aviditas.
A revenger [male] vindex, ultor. [Female] vindex, ultrix.
A revenue or income, reditus, fructus; vectigal. Vid. Income.
To reverberate [beat back] reverberare.
A reverberating or reverberation, repercussio, repercussus.
To revere, reverei, venerari.
Reverence, reverentia, observantia; veneratio, cultus.
To reverence or pay reverence to, reverei, reverentiæ observare.
Worthy of reverence, reverendus.
An act of reverence, nutus.
Full of reverence, reverentiosus.
Worthy to be reverenced, venerabilis, reverendus.
A reverencer, venerator, cultor.
A reverencing, veneratio, observantia.
Reverend, reverendus, venerabilis. *Right reverend*, reverendus admodum. *Most reverend*, reverendissimus.
Reverent, reverens.
Reverential, reverentialis.
Reverently, reverentially, reverenter, verecunde.
A reverie, revery, or *silly idle thinking in the head*, delirium, deliramentum.
A reversal, abrogatio.
The reverse of any thing, pretium s. aversa pars.
The reverse of a medal, numismatis aversa facies.
The reverse [contrary] contrarium, adversarium.
To reverse, invertere, subvertere. *Law*, legis abrogare.
Reversible, quod abrogari potest.
A reversion, jus successionis.
Reversionary, jure successionis.
To revert, revertire, revertere. *To the owner*, ad dominum redire.
Every. See Reverie.
To revest or reinvest, possessionem alicui rursus dare.
To review, rursus discutere supputando.
A review or reviewing, recognitio, revisus. *Of troops*, militum revisus.
To review, recognoscere, recognoscere, lustrare. *A book in order to reprint it*, retractare librum.
A reviewer, qui recognoscit s. revisens.
To revile, vituperari, exhonestare.
A reviler, vituperator, exhonestator.
Reviling, exhonestus.
A reviling, vituperation, asperi insectatio.
Revilingly, exhonestæ.
A revisal, recognitio, censura.
A revise or revising, [re-examining] revisio, recognitio.
To revise, relegere, recognoscere. *A book*, librum recognoscere.
To revisit, revisere, revisitare.
A revisitation [second visit] visitatio solemnis. *[Second inspection or inquiry]* recognitio s. inquisitio nova.
A revival or reviving, restitutio.
To revive or renew, renovare, integrare. *[Bring to life again]* suscitare in vitam revocare. *[Quicken or encourage]* refovere, fortificare, animare. *[After with pleasure]* hilarare, exhilarare. *[Restored to life again]* revivificare. *[Flourish again]* iterum florere.
A reviver, in vitam reductor. Vid. the verb.
Revivification [reviving to life] reductio in vitam.

A reviving or revivification [coming to life again] ad vitam reditus.
A reunion [joining together again] iterata conjunctio. *[Reconciliation]* reconciliatio, conjunctio s. gratia reconciliata.
To reunite [join together again] iterum conjungere. *[Reconcile]* reconciliare.
A reuniting, iterata conjunctio, reconciliatio. Vid. Reunion.
Revocable, revocatilis. Not revocable, irrevocabilis.
A revocation, revokement, revocatio, abolitio, abrogatio.
To revoke or retract, revocare. What one has said, dictum retractare. *Repeal a law*, legem abrogare, irritandam. *[Make of no effect]* rescindere, abrogare. *A will*, testamentum evertere. *An error*, errorem expiare. *A gift*, donum intercidere facere.
A revoking, revocatio, retractatio.
To revolt, defecere, desciscere. From a prince, rebellare, descivere. *From one's religion*, falsi assumptum facere.
A reviler, defector, rebellis. From religion se ab apostata, instituta fide, averrunt.
Revolting or refusing to be obedient, impatiens obsequium.
A revolt or revolting, defectio, secessio. From a prince, rebellio.
A province revolting from its sovereign, provincia rebellatrix.
A revolting or apostasy [in religion] ab instituta religione defectio.
To revolve, evolgitare, meditari, meditari.
A revolving in one's mind, cogitatio, consideratio.
A revolution, mutatio, vicissitudo. The revolution of the planets, planetarum cursus.
A revolution or public affair, publicarum rerum vicissitudo.
To revulse [pull or draw away] revellere. *Humours of the body, humores* derivare.
Revulsion [a pulling away] revulsio. *[In physic]* materiæ morbificæ depulsio.
To reward, premium, merces. A little reward, munusculum.
To reward, remunerari, compensare. Plentifully, abundanter cumulare.
Rewardable, præmio dignus.
A rewarder, qui remunerat.
A rewarding, remuneratio, compensatio.
A rhapsodist, rhapsodia scriptor.

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A rhapsody, rhapsodia.
Rhenish Rhenanus. Wine, vinum Rhenanum.
Rhetoric, rhetorica, ars rhetorica.
Books of rhetoric, rhetorica, pl.
A teacher of rhetoric, eloquentiæ præceptor. A professor, eloquentiæ professor. A student, eloquentiæ discipulus.
Rhetorical, rhetoricus, oratorius. Flourishes, oratoria ornamenta.
Rhetorically, rhetorice, forensice.
A rhetorician, orator, orator.
Like a rhetorician, rhetorice.
To play the rhetorician, to rhetoricate, ornate dicere.
A rheum, distillatio.
Rheumatic or having the rheumatism, rheumaticus.
The rheumatism, rheumatismus.
Rheumy, humidus, frigidus.
A rhinoceros, rhinoceros.
A rhomb [figure in geometry] rhombus.
Rhubarb, rha v. rhacoma ratica, Pontica, rhabarbarum, rhacoma barbaricum.
Rhyme rhyme, versus liberi.
To rhyme, numerus pariter cadens, rhythmus desinens. Universally, inepte rhythmus tendere.
A rhymer, versificator.
Rhyming verses, versibus similiter terminatis.
Rhythm or rhyme, rhythmus.
Rhythmical or rhyming, rhythmicus.
A rib, costa.
The short rib, costa astha. The spare rib, costa portius.
The ribs of a ship, costæ v. statumina navis.
Having ribs, costatus.
To rib-roast, fustigare.
Ribaldry, obscenitas, sportilitas.
Ribbidraust, ribald, obscenus, sportus.
A ribband or ribbon, vitta, taenia.
To tie or trim with ribbons, vittis ligare.
A ribbon-weaver, vittarum textor.
Ribble rabble diurnarii, vulgus et ringa querelitan.
Ribbons, plumagi.
Rice, oryza, oryza.
Rich [wealthy] dives locuples. In money, pecuniosus.
To be married into a rich family, nubere in divitum familiam.
A rich thief, furcifer opulens.
Rich abundans, copiosus. [Magnificent] magnificus, splendidus. [Precious] pretiosus.
To be or become rich, ditescere.
To make rich, ditare, locupletare.
Riches divitiæ, pl. opes.
To abound in riches, abundare divitiis.
To amass or heap up riches, divitias cogere, accumulare.
Richly [abundantly] copiose, abundanter. [Magnificently] magnifice, splendide.
Richly worth one's money, pretio nummum emptus.
Richness, opulentia; lætitiæ.
A rick or rack, acervus, cumulus.
To make up in a rick or ricks, acervare, congerere.
Rickety, rachitide laborans.
To rid [free or disengage] liberare. From rubbish, rubera expurare. One of his money, argento aliquem emungere.
To get rid of a thing, se ab aliquo re expedire.
A riddance, exactio, liberatio.
To be ridden, equitabile. Not to be ridden, inequitabile.
Priest-ridden, sacerdotibus ei-us addictus.
A ridding, expeditio, liberatio.
A riddle [enigma] enigma.
A proposer of riddles, enigmatista.
A riddle [sieve] cribrum, excerniculum.
To riddle, exacerbo [Varilide] cribrare, expedire.
To ride, equitare. In a cart or coach, cisio v. carro vehi. A person or dominor over one, in aliquem dominari. About or up and down, obequitare. At anchor, anchoris niti; ad anchoras dolicare. Upon the mails, cursitorii, more cursitare. Away, abequitare. Back, in equo redire. By, præterequitare. On a hobby horse, equitare in arundine longa. Hard, equum admittere. Post, veredis publicis equitare. Through, perequitare. Together, conequitare, equis simul vehi. Unto, adequitare.
A rider, equus.
A rider roll, rotula ad finem addita.
A riding or horseback, equitatio. In a coach, vectio.
A ridge, lastigium, culmen, vertex.
The ridge of a house, domus lastigium.
The ridge or top of a hill, montis cacumen.
A ridge of land, porca, lira.
A ridge-tile, tegula.
The ridge-bone of a drunkle horse, bellis ex pars, quæ per dorsum equi trajicitur.
The ridge-bone of the back, spina dorsi.
To ridge, in modum jugi formare.
Ridge by ridge, or ridgewise, liratim.
Ridges in wrought stone, striæ, pl.
To make ridges in land, lirare.
Ridged, ridgy, jugatus. [Chiseled or foiled] striatus.
A ridgling, testiculorum ejectum genus.
Ridicule, ridicula v. jocularia excitatio.
By way of ridicule, ridicule.
To ridicule, aliquem ridere, ludibrio habere.
A ridiculer, derisor, irrisor.
Ridiculous, ridiculus, deridiculus.
Ridiculously, ridicule. Somewhat ridiculously, subridiculo.
Ridiculousness, qualitas ridiculum rei.
A riding on horseback, equitatio.
A riding [in a coach, chaise, &c.] vectio.
Rife, frequens, gnarus.
Rifely, frequenter.
Rifeness, frequentia, abundantia.
Riff-raff, rerumentum, pl.
To rifle, equitare, disjicere.
A rifler, equitator, disjector.
A rifling, equitatio, disjectio.
A rift or chink, fissura, rima.
To rift or rive asunder, findere, scindere. Neut. findere, diffindi.
A rig, riggish, or wanton girl, petulca puellula.
To rig a ship, navem ornare.
To rig, equitare, equidare.
A rigger of ships, navium instructor.
A rigging of a ship, navis instructio.
To riggle, vacillare. Vid. Wriggle.
Right [valor] jus, æquitas, fas. Adv. recte, apte. Adj. [prior or convenient] aptus, commodus, idoneus. (Sound or health) sanus. [Straight] rectus, directus. [True] genuinus, legitimus.
Not right [spurious] adulterinus, spurius.
You are in the right of it, rem tenes; sic res se habet.
Against all right, injuriissime, contra jus fasque.
Right against, e regione, ex adverso.
Right forth, recte.
The right hand, dextra [manus]. To say right, recte dicere.
Right well, perbelle, pulcre.
To right one's self, jus suum vindicare.
To make right, corrigere, emendare.
To bring to right [a ship] vela iterum dispositere.
Right or wrong, quo jure, quo jure injuria.
The right side, dextrum latus.
Towards the right hand or right side, dextrorsum, dextrorsus.

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The right or line of motion, jus gentium.
Righteous, æquus, justus, rectus.
Righteously, æque, juste, recte, ex æquo.
Righteousness, rightfulness, æquitas, justitia, æquitas.
Rightful, æquus, justus.
Rightfully, æque, legitime, juste.
Rightly, recte, apte, accurate.
Not rightly, injuste, iniqua.
Rigid, rigidus, austerus. Vid. *Rigorous*.
Rigidly, pertinaciter.
Rigour, rigor, severitas.
To treat one with the utmost rigour, summo jure cum aliquo agere.
The rigour of the law, summum jus. *Of winter*, vis brumæ.
Rigorous or *rigid*, rigidus, austerus.
Rigorously, rigide, severe.
Rigorousness, *rigidity*, severitas, severitas, rigiditas.
A rill, rivus, rivulus.
A rim, margo, labrum.
The inner rim of the belly, peritonæum.
A rime [mist] pruina, nebula, subrosio.
Covered with rime, pruinosus.
Rimy [foggy or misty] nebulosus, caliginosus, humidus.
A rind, cortex, liber.
A thin rind, tunica.
Pull of this rinde, tunicatus.
The inner rind of bark, phlyra.
A ring [for the finger] annulus.
A little ring, annellus v. anellus.
A long ring, annulus porrectus. *Gold*, aureus. *A mourning ring*, annulus funebris. *A diamond ring*, annulus gemmatus. *A seal ring*, annulus signatorius.
A wedding-ring, annulus pronubus.
To put a ring on the finger, digito annulum indere.
To pull a ring off one's finger, annulum digito detrahere.
The bezel or collet of a ring, annuli pala.
Of a ring, annularis, annulosus.
A maker of rings, annularius.
An earring, inauris.
The ring of a door, annulus.
A ring of people, corona, orbis.
To dance in a ring, orbem saltatorium ducere.
A ring for boxing, wrestling, &c. locus luctationis; palæstra.
In a ring or circle, in orbem v. annulum.
A ringleader; autesignanus; auctor, hortator, princeps, dux partis.
A ring-worm, impetigo.

To ring or sound [as a bell] canere, sonare. *Or sound again*, resonare. *All in*, pulsare universum. *About*, circumsonare. *All over or ring a peal in one's ears*, personare. *Ringing or sounding*, tinnitus, sonorus.
A ringlet, annulus, circulus.
To rinse, lavare, abluere. *Very clean*, perlavere, subluere.
A rinser, qui v. quæ lavit.
A rioting, lavatio, ablutio.
Riot, riotousness, luxuria, luxuries, nullities.
A riot or tumult, turba, rixa. [Unlawful assembly] coitus.
To riot, luxuriare, nequiter, bacchari.
To make or commit a riot or tumult, tumultuari, tumultum facere.
To appease a riot, tumultum comprimere.
A rioter, nullus v. helio.
Riotous, luxuriosus, libidinosus, profusus.
Riotously, luxuriose, profuse, effuse.
To rip, dissuere, resolvere. *Up or cleave*, findere. *Up an old sore*, mucronem malorum revisere.
Ripe, maturus, coctus. *Before the time*, præcox, præmaturus. *Of age*, gnavus. *Not ripe of age*, impubes.
A maid ripe for marriage, virgo nubilis.
A person of ripe judgment, animo maturus.
Not ripe, immaturus, crudus.
Ripely, mature.
To ripen or make ripe, maturare. *Or grow ripe*, maturescere.
Ripeness, maturitas.
Ripeness of age, pubertas.
A ripening, maturatio.
A rise [source or spring of any thing] origo; fons. *Original, principium. Rising or spring of water*, scaturigo, fons. *Of the sun*, solis ortus. *Of stocks or of the price of any thing*, ingravescens pretium. [*Preferment*] dignitatis promotio.
To rebuke a matter from its first rise, rem a fonte repellere.
To rise, oriri, surgere. *Again*, resurgere. *Out or from, exoriri, exsurgere. From one's seat*, de sella surgere. *From table*, a mensa resurgere. *To a person by way of respect, alone honorifice* assurgere. [*Mount up*] ascendere. *In price*, ingravescere. [*In singing*] vocem acutius intendere. *Up*, surgere, assurgere. *Up again*, resurgere. *Or grow upon*, increscere, insurgere. *Small*, tenere, tergere. *In its world*, ad honores surgere.

Risible, aptus ad risum.
A rising [arising] ortus, exortus. [*A coming forth or out*] eruptio.
The rising of a hill, collinus.
A rising ground, tumulus.
A rising [swelling] tuber, tumor. [*Tumult*] tumultus, motus.
A rival, particeps, æmulus.
To rival or vie with, æmulari, certare, contendere.
A rivalship, æmulatio, certamen.
To rive or rive a rind, perstringere, discutere alibi. *A little*, belli formosum experiri. *Or make an attempt*, periculum facere.
A river, qui perstringit.
A rive, rima, tarentum; scrutinium.
Funeral rites, pompa, pars, pl.
Ritual, ritualis.
A rival, ordo ritualis, liber, sacrorum rituum.
Rivage, ripa.
A rival, æmulus, æmulus, concertator.
To rival, æmulari, imitari.
Rivality, rivalry, rivalship, æmulatio.
To rive or cleave, findere, scindere. *Be rived*, fatiscere, dehiscere.
A riving, fissura, rima.
A rivel, ruga.
To rivel, corrugare; in rugas contrahere.
Rivelled, rugosus, corrugatus.
A river, fluvius; amnis, flumen.
The channel of a river, fluvii alveus.
The side or land of a river, ripa, margo.
A serpentine river, amnis flexuosus v. sinuosus. *A shallow, semi-fluvius aqua.*
Of a river, fluvialis, fluviatilis.
Animals living in rivers, animalia fluviatica.
Dwelling near a river, amnicola.
A rivet, clavus.
To rivet or clinch, inflectere, repangere. *A thing in one's mind*, aliquid animi imprimere.
A riveting, affigatio clavo retundi facta.
A rivulet, rivulus.
A riveder, thalerus imperialis valens fere 4s. 3d.
A roach, rubellio.
A road, iter, via.
A dusty road, via pulverulenta.
A high or great road, via publica. *A bad or rough-stony road*, via lutulenta, aspera, scabrosa. *A smooth road*, via plana. *A good or open road*, via aperta. *A direct road*, via recta. *A cross road*, via transversa. *A nearer road*, via brevior.
To make a road, munire viam.
To repair, reduce viam.
To lead one out of the direct

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read, aliquem de aucto rik deducere.
A road for ships, statio, navium statio.
To roam, vagari, errare, circumerrare.
A roamer, erro, errorum, homo errabundus, vagabundus.
A roaming, vagatio, erratio.
A roan horse, equus fulvus, subbadius, mannulus, rutus.
The roan-tree, sorbus silvestris.
To roar (make a loud cry) rugire, mugire, clamare. [*As the sea*] fremere. Again, remugire. *Bellow for grief*, ejulare, plorare.
A roarer, clamator.
Roaring, clamosus, vociferans, fremebundus.
The roaring of a lion, rugitus.
A roaring, clamatio, fremitus, rugitus.
To roast, assare. *Eggs*, ova ad perunas coquere. *Or divide a person*, alios deridere aliquem deridere.
Roast meat, caro assa.
To rule the roast, imperare.
A roasting, adustio.
To rob, prædari, spoliare, latrocinari. *The public treasury*, erarium publicum exhaurire. *Privily*, subfurari, surripere.
A robber, latro, prædo; fur, raptor. *A church-robber*, sacrilegus, templorum prædo. *A sea robber*, prædo maritimus, pirata. *Of the treasury*, peculator, expilator. *By night or a burglar*, domorum prædo nocturnus.
A party of robbers, prædatoria manus.
Robbery, latrocinium, furtum.
A robbing, spoliatio, direptio. *Of churches*, sacrilegium.
The crime of robbing the public, peculatus.
Of robbing, prædatorius.
A robe, palla, vestis.
A robe of state, vestis regia.
A woman's robe of honour, stola.
A long robe, vestis talaris. *A purple robe*, vestis purpurea. *A white loose robe*, lacerna.
Lawyer's robes, vestimenta forensia.
A master of the robes, vestiarius.
Robins, fenicoli vela antemnis colligantia.
A robin red-breast, rubecula.
Robust, robustus, validus.
Robustness, robur.
A roc [at chess] cyclops.
Rocky alum, alumen rupeum.
A rocket, xanthis.
A rocket [fish] rubellio.
A rock, rupes, cautes.
Of or belonging to a rock, rocky, saxeus, petrosus, scopulosus.
A rock-pigeon, columba saxatilis.
To rock or *reel to and fro*, titubare.
To rock a cradle, cunas agitare.
A rocker, qui cunas agitat.
A rocket of wild-fire, ignea missilia.
A rocking [reeling to and fro] vacillatio. *Of a cradle*, cunarum agitatio.
Rockless, a scopulis vacuus.
Rockwork, opus in modum scopuli constructum.
A rocky place, saxetum.
A rod [for whipping] virga.
A little rod, virgula.
A rod or twig, vimen.
A rod or whip, flagrum, flagellum.
A rod to measure with, pertica.
A rod to measure, sedecim pedes cum dimidio.
Made of rods, virgeus, virgatus.
To whip one with rods, virga aliquem cædere.
A place where rods grow, virgetum.
Wattled with rods, crates contextus.
A recommender, mendicum gloriosum.
To recommend, multa de se factisque suis gloriose mentiri.
A roe, caprea.
A roe-buck, capreolus.
The roe of a fish, pisces ova.
The soft roe, lacies.
Rogation week, ambarvalia, *pl.*
A rogue or wicked person, scelestus.
A rogue in grain, ab ingenio improbus.
A rogue that strolls about, erro; erronem.
To rogue about, oberrare, divagari.
To play the rogue or *wanton*, lascivire.
Roguery [knavery] scelus, flagitium. [*Banter*] cavillatio, jocatio.
Roguish, cognj, scelestus, improbus, nequam.
Roguish [wanton] lascivus.
Roguishly [knavishly] scelestè. [*Wantonly*] lascivè.
Roguishness [knaviskness] nequitia. [*Wantonness*] lascivia.
To roist or *swagger*, gloriari.
A roister, thraso.
Roister-like (*adj.*) thrasonicus. *Adv.* thrasonicè.
A roll [catalogue] album, catalogus.
A roll of any thing, volumen.
A court-roll, volumen curiale.
A roll of bread, crustulum panis oblongum.
A roll or roller, cylindrus.
The roll at the top of a pillar, volutis.
A roll or list of names, nominum catalogus.
A roll [record] scrinium.

(2H)

The master of the rolls, archivorum custos.
To roll, volvere, plicare. *Or wind about*, circumvolvere. *Again or back*, revolvere. *Along*, pervolvere. *Or tumble down*, devolvere. *In money*, pecuniâ affodere. *To or towards*, advolvere. *From or out*, evolvere. *Lead*, duccare. *Under*, subvolvere. *Up*, convolvere, involvere. *Up and down*, circumvolvere.
That may be rolled, volubilis.
Rolling, volubilis.
Apt to roll, volutarius.
A rolling-stone, cylindrus lapideus.
A rolling-press, prælum versatile.
Rollingly, volubiliter.
Roman letters, literæ Romanæ.
A romance [fabulous history] narratio ficta.
A romance [falsity] mendacium.
To romance, commentari, fabulas fingere.
A romancer, vanilocus; verum fabulosus narrator.
A Romanist or papist, papicola, papista.
To romanize, Latium romanitatem imitare.
Romantic, fabulosus, fictus, commentitius.
A romantic history, res mirabilis simulata.
A romer [jug] scyphus amplus.
A romp, *sl.* romp, virgo procax.
To romp or *play the romp*, procaciter salire.
A rood to measure land, pertica, radius geometricus.
A rood of land, jugeri quarta pars.
A rood or cross, crux.
The holy rood, sancta crux.
A roof, tectum, fastigium.
An arched roof, camera, tectum concameratum. *A flat roof*, solarium. *A wainted or fretted roof*, lacunar. *A low roof*, tectum humile.
A roof-tile, imbrex.
A roof of tiles, tectum imbricatum.
The roof of the mouth, palatum, palatus.
A rook [bird] cornix frugilega.
A rook in chess, elephantus.
A rook [cheat] fraudator, deceptor.
To rook one, aliquem fallere.
A rookery, cubile cornicum.
A rooking, fraudatio.
Rooky, cornicibus frequentatus.
Room [space] locus, spatium. [*Room*] vice.
A room or private chamber, cubiculum. *A back room*, camera interior. *A drawing or withdrawing room*, penetrale.

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A dining-room, triclinium, cenaculum.
To make room, put out of the way, submovere.
To take up room, locum occupare.
To appear in another's room, vicissitare, subrogare.
Rosemary, spalium.
Rosary, unguis, spelunca.
A roost or hen-roost, gallinarium.
To roost, quiescere, dormire.
A root, radix, stirps.
A small root, radicula.
To root or take root, radicari, radices agere.
To begin to take root, radicescere.
To root as a hog, rimari; rostro terram, terram erudire.
To root up or pluck up by the roots, eradicare, radicitus.
Up by the root or from the very root, radicitus, stirpitus.
Of or belonging to the root, radicalis.
To be deeply rooted, altis radicibus sitt.
Not to be rooted out, inextirpabilis.
Rootedly, vehementer.
A rooting or taking root, radicatio.
A rooting out or rooting up, eradicatio, extirpatio.
Full of roots, radicosus.
The threads of roots, radicum fibræ.
A rope, funis, restis. A little rope, funiculus, restiola. Manner, restiaculum. Of ropes, reparum subjunctarum series.
To give one rope enough, aliud habenæ remittere.
To be upon the high ropes, elatius se gerere.
To make ropes, funes torquere.
A rope or rope maker, restio.
A rope-dancer or dancer on ropes, funambulus.
To walk on the rope, per vestem funem ire.
Ropery, rope-tricks, cuppidi, ludorum fallaces.
Ropy, glutinosus, visco similis.
Ropy wine, mustum vinolentum ad tertias coctum.
To be ropy, viscosum esse.
A rosary [bunch of beads] rosarium.
A rosary [garden of roses] rosetum, rosarium.
A rose [flower] rosa. Under the rose, silentii fide stipulatio.
A Damask rose, rosa Damascena.
A very forward rose, rosa hiemalis. A hedge or wild rose, rosa silvestris. A Jerusalem rose, or our Lady's rose, rosa Hierosolymitana. The most rare rose, rosa incomparata. The Provence rose, rosa Provincialis. The red rose, rosa rubra v. milesia. The white rose, rosa leucanthemis. The York and Lancaster rose, rosa striata.
Rose-water, rosea aqua.
The rose-bay or rose-laurel, laurea rosea.
A rose-bud, alabastrus.
A rose-cake, rosarium caput mortuum.
A rose-colour, color roseus.
Rose garlands, serta rosea.
A rose noble, aureus nummus rosâ signatus, valens sexdecim solidos Anglicanos.
A rose-tree, rosier, rosa frutex.
Rose wood, lignum rhodium.
Rose-wort, rubia rhodia.
Rosed, rubicundus.
Rosemary, rosmarinus, ros marinus. A rosemary tree, rosmarinus.
A crown of roses, corona rosea.
Oil of roses, oleum rosaceum.
Rosy or like a rose, roseus, rosaceus.
Rosy lips, labella rosea.
Rosin or resin, resina.
Of or belonging to resin, resinaceus.
Full of resin, resinosus.
The ox, bos.
To rot or make to putrefy, putrefactare. To rot or putrefy, putrefieri.
A rotation or wheeling about, rotatio.
A rotation of government, vicissitudo imperandi.
By rote, memoriter.
Rotal, memoriter learn.
Rotgut [and Grisk] vappa.
Rotten [putrid] putridus, corruptus.
Rotten, as a sore, purulentus.
A rotten sore, ulcus.
Rotten rotten, facile putrescens.
Rotten ripe, fracidus.
To be rotten, putrere. To grow rotten, putrescere.
Rotten wood, lignum carioseum.
That makes rotten, talidicus.
Rottenness, putredo, putror, corruptio. In wood, lanor, &c. rarius.
Rotting insensibly, talidicus.
Subject to rotting, facile putrescens.
Rotund, rotundus.
Rotundity, rotunditas.
To run or wander about, vagari, errare. In one's mind, animo vagari.
A sea rover, pirata maritimus piratæ.
At rovers, passim, temere.
Rough [red] ruber, rubicundus.
Rough-cross, fustis a rubri coloris sic signatus. Rough-dragon, fustis a rubro draconis ut appellatus.
Rough, asper, horridus. [Hairy] hirsutus, hispidus. [Grim] acerbus, torvus. [Homely] impolitus, rudis. [Prickly] aculeatus. In temper, morosus, difficilis. [Proud] fastuosus, superbus. [In taste] gustu austerior.
A rough or rugged place, salebra. pl. Or full of knobs, asperitates.
Rough places lying untilled, rasæ, pl.
To be rough, horrere.
To grow rough, to roughen, inhorrere.
To grow rough or wary, squalere.
A growing rough or wary, squalor.
To make rough or rougher, asperare.
Rough coat, rubi arenatis.
To rough-cast, incrustare.
A rough-coating, incrustatio, incrustatio.
A rough draught, incondita adumbratio.
To rough-draw, incompositè describere.
To rough-hew, exasciare.
Rough-hewn [clownish] rudis, agrestis.
Roughly, asperè, acerbè, austerè.
Roughness, asperitas, scrobitas, duritas, acrestias. Of hair, hirsuties. Of the sea, maris tumultus.
Roving [rambling] vagus, erraticus. [Pillaging] prædabundus, prædatorius.
A roving [rambling] vagatio, [Pillaging] prædatio.
Round [cylindric] rotundus. And long [as a pillar, cylinder, &c.] teres. As a circle, in circulum flexus.
Round about, circa, circum.
A round or circle, circulus, orbis.
To make a round or circle, circulum describere.
A little round, orbiculus. A half round, semicirculus.
Round or in a round, in orbem.
The round of a ladder, climacter.
A round in dancing, chorus circularis.
To make round like a top, in talum turbinis formare.
To round or make round, rotundare, conglobare. By clipping, attondere. In the ear, in aurem dictre.
To take a round or turn, spatiari. All the year round, per totum annum.
Round like a top, turbinatus.
The round head of an onion, garlic, &c. bulbus.
A roundelay, tenia; cantilena silvestris.
A rounder, scytale.
A roundhead. Vid. Puritan.

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Roundish, fere rotundus.
Roundly [in form] orbiculatim. *(In time)* cursim. *(In speaking)* volubiliter. *(Freely)* libere. *(Honestly, sincerely)* ingenue, sincere. *(Sharply, severely)* gravius, acrius.
To go roundly to work, rem vehementi industria.
Roundness, rotunditas.
The round [guards or watch] vigilarum lustratio.
A round-house, carcer, ergastulum.
To go the rounds, excubias circumire.
To rouse, excitare, stimulare, lacessere. *From sleep*, e somno excitare.
A rousing up, incitatio, stimulatio, accusatio.
A rout [multitude of people] turba, caterva. *(Overthrow)* clades, strages. *A total rout*, fusa victoria. *(Unlawful assembly)* hominum coetus illicitus. *(Noise or squabble)* turba, rixa.
To rout anybody or put them to the rout, hostium copias vincere.
To make a rout, turbare.
To rout one out of his bed, aliquem e lectulo deglubere.
A routing or beating, disruptio.
A row, ordo, series.
A row of trees, vernus arborum.
To place or set things in a row, ordine ponere.
To march or walk in a row, ordine incedere.
The Christ-cross row, elementa literarum ex ordine collocata, alphabetum.
A row barge, picta.
To row, remigare. *With the stream*, fluvius secundo remigare. *Against the stream*, adverso fluvium remigare. *One's own country or do as one pleases*, suo remigio rem gerere.
A rower, remex.
The chief or master rower, pausarius.
A rowing, remigium, remigatio.
Royal, regius, regalis.
Royal authority, imperium regium.
A royalist, regiarum partium assertor.
To royalize, ad regium potestatem promovere.
Royally, regie, regaliter.
Royalty, regia dignitas.
The ensigns of royalty, regia insignia.
A rub [obstacle] impedimentum, mora. *(Hinte)* jocularis cavillatio.
To rub or chafe, fricare. *Against or upon*, stringere. *With a cloth*, detergere. *Gently, de-mulcere, delinire. [At bowls]* lapsugare. *Off*, deliterare.
Hard or all over, perfricare. *The dirt off*, absurgere, detergere. *To pieces*, pertrire.
Master, magister. *On [live] room* scabies. *Together*, contrahere.
A rubber, qui e. quæ frictat.
A rubber or whetstone, cos.
Rubbers at play, ludentium victoria.
A rubbing, frictio, fractio.
A flesh brush or rubbing-brush for the body, strigil.
Rubbish [as of old houses, &c.] rudus, eris, n.
Paved or strewed with rubbish, ruderatus.
Rubbish [sawy or useless stuff] rejectamenta, pl. quisquilie, pl.
Rubble stones, rudus.
To lay on or strew with rubble, ruderare.
To carry or throw out rubble, rudera purgare.
Rubbished or red, rubricandus.
A rubric, prescriptio literis minutis scripta.
A ruby [precious stone] pyropus.
Rubyred, ruled, ruled colour, rubi coloris splendore micantes.
A ruby or carbuncle [a sore] carbunculus.
Ructation [a belching] ructatio.
The rudder, gubernaculum.
To hold the rudder of govern-ment, clavum imperii tenere.
The rudder-handle, gubernacu-lum.
Ruddle, ruberis. Marked with ruddle, rubricatus. *Full of ruddle*, rubricosus.
Ruddy, rufus, ruber, subfuscus, fla-vus.
A ruddy colour, rubens color.
Somewhat ruddy, rubellus, rubi-cundus.
To be ruddy or of a ruddy complexion, ore rubere.
To grow ruddy, rubescere, ru-bificare.
Ruddiness, rubor.
Rude [unpolished] incultus, incondítus. *(Unskilful)* imperitus, rudis. *(Clownish)* rudis, inurbanus, agrestis.
Somewhat rude, subagrestis, subincultus.
A rude fellow, homo impolitus e. priscus.
A rude luggage, mutter impedi-mentum.
The rude multitude, vulgus, pe-cus, ilia.
Rudely [unskilfully] pingui Minerva. *(Clownishly)* rus-tice.
Rudeness, rusticitas, incultus, incondítus.
A rudiment, rudimentum, ele-mentum, principium.
Rudimental, ad elementa e. principia pertinens.
Rue, ruta. *Garden rue*, ruta hortensis. *Wild rue*, ruta silvestris. *Of rue*, rutaceus.
Made of rue, rutatus.
To rue, dolere, lugere.
Rueful, lugubris, tristis.
To look ruefully, aspectu pertristi uti.
The ruff bone, petalla.
The ruff of a garment, rasile sinus.
A ruff [fish] perca fluviatilis.
The ruff at cards, charta domi-natrix.
Ruff-footed, plumipes.
A ruffle or skirmish, rixatio.
Ruffian, sub. violentus, atrox.
To ruffian, insultare, furere.
To ruffle [contract into plaits] corrugare. *[Disorder]* turbare. *[Wrinkle]* corrugare.
A ruffling [disordering] turba-tio, inquietatio. *[Wrinkling]* corrugatio.
A ruff gauntlet, ferrugium manuale.
Rugged, asper, inæqualis; scabe-rosus.
Rugged in temper, agrestis.
Ruggedly, aspere, durius.
Ruggedness, asperitas [Pierre-mon] dirius.
Ruin, ruinarum [destruction] ruina, exitium.
A house ready to fall to ruin, ædes ruinosa.
Ruin [slaughter] clades, strages.
The ruin of a state, interitus reipublicæ.
The ruins of a building, vestigia ædificii.
The ruins of a good face, pul-chri oris reliquiæ.
To ruin a town, &c. agitare, eff. demoliri. One's self or squander away one's fortune, patrimonium prodigere. A person's good name or reputation, alterius bonam famam lædere. One in his morals, mores alterius corrumpere. Destroy, perdere, pessumdare.
A ruiner or demolisher, demoli-tor.
A ruining, demolitio, excisio.
Ruinous [falling to decay] ruinosus, cadaxus. *[Destructive]* pernicious, exitiosus.
To become ruinous, collabefieri.
Ruinously, perniciose.
Rule or ruling [government] gubernatio, principatus.
The chief rule, principatus.
Rule [old word for disorder or stir] turba, tumultus.
The rule of a kingdom, summa rerum administratio.
A rule or precept to govern one's actions by, regula; norma.
To vary from rule, aberrare a regula.
A rule or ruler to draw straight lines by, regula. A carpenter or mason's rule, amussis.

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A rule of court, curiæ præscriptum.
Rule [custom] consuetudo, mos. [*Example or model*] exemplar, exemplum, forma. [*Order or prescription*] constitutio, lex. [*Law*] præscriptum, præscriptio. *To live by*, vivendi normæ e. lex.
To rule, regere, imperare, gubernare.
To rule a king [*as a wife does*] regere.
To rule a kingdom or state, regnum gubernare, rempublam verum administrare. *A family*, rem familiarem administrare.
A ship, navem gubernare.
To do any thing by rule, ad amussim aliquid facere.
Not to be able to rule his passions, impotenti esse animo.
According to rule, regulariter; certis ordinibus.
Under rule, regularis. *Out of rule*, irregularis, aberrans.
A well-ruled city, civitas bene morata.
A ruled case, res compta.
A ruler, imperator, gubernator, moderator.
The ruler of a province, provinciæ præfectus. *Of the winds*, regnorum moderator.
Rulers, primores, proceres.
To take upon him the ruling of the state, rempublam regendæ.
Rum, potus e succharo exoticus.
To rum, undique circumcurrere.
A rumbler, linguum cisor.
Rumbling, fragosus, horrisonus.
A rumbling, fremitus, strepitus. *A great rumbling*, fragor.
The rumbling of the guts, vermatio.
To ruminate [*chew over again*] remasticare. *Think upon a thing, ita re aliquà meditari, secum revolvere.*
Rumination [*chewing over*] ruminatio. [*Meditation*] meditatio.
To rummage goods, bona rimari, scrutari. *Chests*, arcas perscrutari.
A rummaging, larvatigatio.
A rummer [*large drinking glass*] calix vitreus amplior. *Brimmer* [*wine*] filled to the brim] calix amplior ad margines usque repletus.
A rumour, rumor, fama.
A little rumour, susurrulus.
To rumour about, rumorem sparsere.
To stop a rumour, sermonem restringere.
A rumour-hearer or rumourer, rumigerulus.
The rump, uropygium.
The rump-steak, malæ uropygii offectio.
To rumple, corrugare.

23*

A rumple, rugæ, plicæ.
A rumpling, corrugatio.
The run or course of a ship, navis cursus.
A run in trefle, ludis mercium repetitio.
To run [*pass swiftly*] currere. *A race*, stadium cursûs. [*Make haste*] festinare, properare. [*Drop*] stillare. [*Flow*] manare, fluere. *At the eye*, lippire. *At the nose*, nasus stillare. *As a sore*, suppurare. *From one's native country*, patriam deserere. *Perpetually* [*as the tongue*] perpetuò delinquere. *Wonder about*, passim vagari. *About* [*as water*] diffluere. *Abroad* [*a report*] in vulgus manare. *Ashore and or get before*, præcurrere. *Of one's own head to do a thing*, ad aliquid agendum sua sponte impelli. *After or behind one*, post aliquem sequi. *After or pursue*, insectari, cursu aliquem insequi. *After one like hungry*, aliquem prosequi tanquam venatici. Or dust against, occurrere, illidere. *One's self aground*, se in vadum impingere. *At others against provisos*, *Along or upon*, percurrere. *Along the highway*, vià publicâ currere. *Along with one*, concurrere, aliquo cursu contendere. *Along* [*as a river*] labi, fluere. *All about or hither and thither*, circumcursare, hùc atque illuc cursare. *All about* [*as water*] circumfluere. *At one with a sword*, &c. aliquem gladio petere. *At* [*of*] lentem concurrere. *Away*, fugere, aufugere. *Away with one's money*, pecuniam aliquo tollere. *With a virgin, virginem rapere. With the grain of a thing*, lenibus alicujus rei vis nodis. *With a sword or spinion*, aliquem aliquâ rei. *Away from the subject in hand*, digredi. *Beyond or hard upon*, excurrere. *Over*, ire, transire. *Back*, se recipere, refluere. *Before*, præcurrere. *Behind hand in the world*, are aliene aquitari. *Beside one*, præterpedi. *Beside* [*as water*] præterfluere. *Or go between*, intercurrere. *Or flow between* [*as water*] interfluere. *Counter to*, repugnare, dissentire. *To down, collabi, delabi. In debt*, Vid. *Debt. Distracted*, ad insaniam adigi. *Division* [*in singing*] celeriter canere. *Down* [*into two down*] decurrere. *Down or despise*, vituperare. *One down* [*i. e. beat one down*] *with arguments*, argumentis aliquem superare. *One down* [*with ill language*] aliquo opprobrio lacessere; aliquem convicio lacessere, incurare, proscindere. *Down with sweat*, sudore diffluere. *Or drop with wet or rain*, pluvia e. imbribus madere. *Down* [*as water*] defluere. *Down or overcome in running*, cursu superire. *Down in debt*, corrupire, rolutare. *For a prize, pro palmâ cursu contendere. Fast* [*as one may*] in pedes se conjicere; salutem fugæ petere. *Forth or run forward*, prodcurrere. *Often*, percurare. *Or flee from*, subfugere. *Or spring from*, prosilire. *From one thing to another* [*in discourse*] ab institutâ sermone digredi. *Hastily*, festinare, properare. *A hazard*, periclitari, periculo se committere. *Of a bottle*, infi lutulentum experiri. *Headlong*, ruere. *To ruin*, se perdere. *High or be increased*, augeri, accrescere. *In or into*, incurere ingredi. *Into sin*, in peccatum ruere. *Into danger*, periculum adire. *In one's mind*, animo recensere. *Into or through* [*as a sword, &c.*] perfodere. *Into* [*as water*] influere, illabi. *Mad*, demente, insanire. *Often*, cursari, cursare. *Or go on*, progredi, procedere. *Or pass over*, transcurrere; transire. *Out* [*as water*] superfluere, manare. *Over in considering*, numerare, discurrere. *Or boil over*, evanescere, per ignem ferveus superfluere. *Over* [*throw down*] præcipiti cursu detorbare, dejicere. *Out* [*reason out*] excurrere. *Out* [*as water*] effluere, emanare. *Out* [*as a vessel*] perfluere. *Out of doors hastily*, se foras celeriter proripere. *Quickly or post away*, volare. *A parallel between, inter se comparare. Over or across a place*, transcurrere. *Smooth or well* [*as a metaphor or verse*] currere facile. *Through* [*a river*] per currere. *Through* [*as water*] perfluere. *Through* [*with a sword*] transigere transfodere. *Through thick and thin or across a friend*, quavis jamvis ausa adire, quovis casu juvare. *Through a whole army as a report or apprehension*, totum exercitum pervadere. *To*, accurrere. *To charge*, impetum augere. *To one's prayers*, ad preces decurrere. *Together*, concurrere. *To and* [*as plants*] in summa abire. *Under*, subrulari. *Up or raise a wall*, duobus muribus. *Up on one*,

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n aliquem invehe. Up and down, circumitrare.
To laugh till one's eyes run, ore rivi lacrymare.
The eaves rain thus, hæc ut sententia illos luit.
At the long run, tandem, denique.
A running, cursus; transitus, discursus.
A rundle or roundle, circulus, orbis.
A small rundle, orbiculus.
A rundlet, dolium, cadus minor.
The rungs [in a ship] ora quæ lembum navis constituunt.
A runnel, rivus, rivulus.
A runner [one who runs] cursor. [Messenger] nuntius. *A runner forth,* excursor.
A runner [among vermin] felis dactylus major.
A runner [upper millstone] catillus.
The runner [bird] erythropus.
Runnet, al. rennet, coagulum.
Running al'randinet, erraticus, vagus.
A running, cursus. *Against, contrary.* Asup. fugi. *Back,* recursus. *Forth, procursio. Out, excursio, excursus. Over or passing by,* transcursus. *Over or superfluity,* redundantia. *Place, stadium, curriculum. Of the river, pomerium. Of the nose, pituitosus, mucosus. Sore nose.* To *send to, rhinarium. Together, concursus. Of several streams into one, confluvium.*
Running before, præcursorius.
The running title of a book, titulus.
Pertaining to running, ad cursum pertinens.
Runningly, cursim.
A runt or runt, bos parvus v. juvencus.
An old runt, senex, senex.
A rupture or falling out, dissidium, intestinum, dissensio. [*Breach of peace, &c.*] pax, &c. violatio. *In the groin,* hernia, ramex.
Having a rupture, ruptured, ramicosus.
Rupture-wort, herniaria.
Rural, ruralis, rusticus, agrestis.
A rush or bulrush, juncus, scirpus.
A little rush, scirpidion. *A sea rush,* marinus.
A rush-light or candle, candela facta ex junco sebo circumlino.
The sweet rush, juncus odoratus.
A rush-bed, juncetum.
Slender as a rush, juncinus junceus.
Rushy or full of rushes, junceus.
Of rushes, juncus, junceus, scirpeus.
To rush [out] ruere. *Or thrust forward,* propellere. *In or upon,* irruere, irrumpere. *Out,* prorumpere. *Through,* perrumpere.
A rushing in, irruptio.
Rusk, panis cibarius.
Russet, ruseus, coloreus.
A russeting apple, malum subrufum.
Rust, ærugo, æruginis. Of copper, æruga. Of iron, ferrugo. *Of brass,* æruscus.
To get or fetch out rust, rubiginem aliunde vel inhærentem elucrgere.
To rust or grow rusty, rubiginem contrahere.
Of a rust colour, ferrugineus.
Rustic, rusticus, agrestis.
Somewhat rustic, subagrestis, subrusticus.
Rustically, rustice, inurbane.
To rusticate, rusticari.
Rusticity, rusticitas.
Rustiness [of locks] ruscus. [*Of iron*] situs.
To rustle, crepare, strepere.
A rustling, crepitus, strepitus. Of armour, clangor, armorum crepitus.
Rustling with armour, armiscrus.
The rusting of irons, frendium ferrorum.
Rusty or full of rust, rubiginosus, æruginosus, rubigine obductus.
Rusty as iron, ferrugineus.
To grow rusty, rubiginem trahere.
The rot [of deer] sonitus deciduus.
To go to rot, all venison prater.
Rutlet, lactuca, solsa.
The rut [of a cart-wheel] rota rectigena.
Full of ruts, orbitis plenus scatus.
Ruthful [compassionate] misericors.
Ruthfully, misere, lacrimose.
Ruthlessness, immisericordia.
Rye, secale.
Of rye, secalicus.
The rye in bunch, scripitum graude.

S

THE Sabbath, Sabbatum, dies Dominica.
A Sabbath-breaker, sabbati violator.
Of the sabbath, sabbatinus.
To keep the sabbath, sabbatum observare.
Sabbatism, sabbati celebratio.
Sable, sear, niger, pullus.
A sable [beast] mus Ponticus, mustela Scythica.
Sable skins, pelles mustem Ponticarum.
Furred with sables, Scythica martis pellibus ornatus.
A sabre, acinaces.
Sacerdotal, or belonging to a priest or priesthood, sacerdotalis.
Sack [wine] vinum Hispanicum.
A sack, saccus. A little sack, sacculus. A leather sack, culeus.
A sackbut, sambuca.
Sacksinish, ethicus.
Of sackcloth, cilicinus.
To sack or pillage, diripere, vastare, spoliare. To or put up in a sack, saccis inserere.
A sacker, direptor, vastator, spoliator.
A sacking, direptio, vastatio, spoliatio.
A sacrament, sacramentum.
The sacrament, coena Dominica, Eucharistia.
Sacramental, ad sacramentum spectans.
Sacred, sacer, sanctus, sacrosanctus.
To make sacred, sacrare, consecrare.
Sacredly, sacre, sancte.
Sacredness, sanctitas.
Sacrilegious, sacrilegus [*of or belonging to a sacrilege*] sacrificalis.
A sacrifice, sacrificium. For sin, piaculum. For victory, hostia.
A sacrifice to the infernal gods, inferiæ.
To sacrifice or offer up in sacrifice, sacrificare, immolare.
Persons, by exposing them to unavoidable destruction, sacri alicujus dictatum v. objicere. [*Heroic*] consecrare, devovere. [*Ill*] sacrificare, interficere, immolare. [*Quit or abandon*] relinquere, desercre.
To appease by sacrifice, expiare.
Sacrificeable, quod licet immolare.
A sacrificer, immolator, sacrificulus.
A sacrificing, immolatio, sacrificatio.
Sacrilege, sacrilegium.
To commit sacrilege, sacrilegium admittere.
Sacrilegious, sacrilegus.
Sacrilegiously, more sacrilegi.
A sacrist, sacristes, sacristes.
The sacristy, sacrarium.
Sad [sorrowful] tristis, mœstus.

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Sorrowful *and*, tristitiâ, mœrore, tristis.
Sort [quantity] multitudo, gravia. [*Kind, manner, fashion*] habitus, vestimentus, acrebius. [*Shameful*] turpis, infamis. [*Evil, wicked*] improbus, pravus, nefarius.
A sad fellow, homo perditus, improbus, nequissimus, nullâ fidgitâ contubernium.
A sad wretch, vecors fatuus.
Sad *in look*, tetricus, austerus, tristis.
To be sad, mœrere, mœstitiam.
Sad *in colour*, lugens, pullus.
To sadden or make sad, contristare.
Sadding *sad*, tristificus.
A saddle, ephippium.
A saddle-boy, agaso.
A saddle-horse, equus vectarius v. ephippiarius.
A saddle-tree, tegmen sellæ equestris forma.
Saddle-bowed, paulus.
A saddle-cloth, instratum equestre.
To saddle with a pack saddle, clitellas imponere.
A pack saddle, clitella, *pl.*
Of a pack-saddle, clitellarius.
To saddle, equum sternere.
A saddler, or saddle-maker, ephippiorum opifex.
The Saddleness, Sadducæi, *pl.*
Sadly [mournfully] lugubriter. [*Grievously, pitifully*] acerbe, mœstum.
Sadness [mournfulness] tristitia, mœstitia. [*Heaviness*] gravitas, solicitas.
Safe, tutus, salvus.
A safe for threads sella pensilis.
Letters of safe conduct, dedecus non prædia.
A safe keeping, conservatio.
A safeguard, præsidium, tutela.
To be under safeguard, in clientelâ alicujus esse.
Safe *and sound*, integer, mundus.
To keep safe and sound, a perículo defendere, custodire.
Safely, tute, secure, integre.
Saffron, safranum, sardonium, solis.
A piece of saffron, petalum, stylus.
Saffron, crocus, crocum. *Bastard saffron or wild saffron*, solsus. *Meadow-saffron*, Colchicum.
Of saffron or of a saffron-colour, croceus, croiceus.
Coloured with saffron, crocotus.
To lay, mœrere.
Sagacious, sagax, subtilis.
Sagacity, sagacitas, solertia.
Sage [the herb] salvia.
Sage [wise] prudens, sapiens, cordatus.
To be sage, sapire.
Sagely, prudenter, sapienter.
Sagenous, sagenalis, prudentis.
Sagittary [one of the twelve signs] sagittarius.
A sail or sail-cloth, velum, carbasus.
The main-sail, artemon v. artemo. *The top-sail*, thoracium. *The spritsail*, thoracium. *The mizen-sail*, velum postimum v. ad puppim : epidromus.
A sail of ships, plures navem simul navigantes.
To sail or set sail, navigare, vehi, ire. *By traverse*, navem obliquare. *With a full gale*, velis passis provehi. *About*, circumnavigare. *Back*, remigare. *Before*, præmittere. *Forward*, navem v. naves provehi. *Over*, navem v. naves trajicere. *Out of*, navigare. *Through*, permeare. *Unto*, advenire. *With wind and tide* venis secundis vehi.
To hoist sail, vela pandere, solvere, tendere.
To strike sail, vela deducere. *Or spread*, rursus dilatare.
To take in the sails, contrahere vela. *To take in*, vela subtrahere.
The sail-yard, antenna.
Of a sail, velaris.
That may be sailed on, navigabilis.
Not to be sailed in, innabilis.
A sailer or seaman, nauta, nauticus.
The sailey [fish] nautilus.
A sailing, navigatio.
A sailing by, per terram vectatio.
A saint or holy person, sanctus.
A sheep-hut, mulier sanctæ.
The saints in heaven, cœlites, *pl.* dives cœlestes, sancti cœlestes.
Sainfoin, onobrychis, sanctum fœnum.
To sainct or canonize one, aliquem in divos referre.
Saintship, sancti hominis dignitas.
A saint's bell, sella v. campanula sacra.
Sake, causa. *For my sake*, mea causâ. *For his sake*, illius gratiâ. *For your sake*, tui causâ, tuâ gratiâ, tuâ causâ. *For God's sake*, per Deum vos. *For brevity's sake*, brevitatis causâ. *To do mischief for mischief's sake*, gratuitò malum facere.
A saker [gun] tormentum navale minus.
Salacious [lecherous] salax, libidinosus.
Salacity, salacitas, libido.
A salad, *sl.* sallus, acetaria, *pl.*
A salad-dish, patina acetaria continens.
Salad-oil, oleum cibarium.
A salade [head piece] cassis, cassida.

Saladine, herba ex quinis sex foris constantes.
A salamander, salamandra.
Salary *or stipend*, salarium, stipendium.
A sale, venditio. *Open or yard sale*, auctio, venditio publica. *Sale by inch of candle*, venditio per prælationem successim vendentis facta.
Set to sale, venalis, venale positus.
Goods set to sale, bona venalia.
To set to sale, venalem habere, proponere.
To set his tongue to sale, rem suam verba vendere.
To set a person's goods to sale, alicujus bona proscribere.
To publish a sale, auctionem proclamare.
To be set to sale, venalis proponere.
Of a public sale, auctionarius.
Bills of sale, auctionaria tabula.
Saleable, venalis, vendibilis.
Saleably, venaliter.
Saleableness, qualitas rei emptoris facile repertæ.
A salesman [seller of cattle] pecorum venditor. [*Seller of old clothes or of clothes ready made*] vestiarius, vestium venditor.
Salient or leaping, saliens.
Saline or salinous [salitish] salsus.
The saline line, lex salica.
Salinel, salinary, salinosus, ad salinas pertinens, salinarius.
To salinate, salinare.
Salination, salinæ præparatio.
Saline, pallidus.
A saline colour, pallor.
To grow saline, pallescere.
A saline [or salt] cryptic. *Those part of the mouth*, inguini sotus.
To sally or make a sally upon the enemy, procurrere, in hostes erumpere.
A sally-port, porta ex qua fit eruptio.
A salmon, salmo. *A female*, salmo femina.
Salt, *sal.* *Natural*, sal nativus, *Artificial*, sal factitius. *Mineral*, sal fossilis. *Bay*, sal aliger. *Sea*, sal marinus. *White salt*, salis flos, sal candidus.
Salt fish, salsamenta, *pl.*
A Shrewsbury dealing in salt fish, salsamentarius.
Salt-petre, nitrum.
Mixed with salt-petre, nitrosus.
Full of salt petre, nitrosus.
A salt or saltcellar, salinum.
A salt-box, capsula salem continens.
A grain of salt, unus v. granum salis.

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A seller or seller of salt, salinator.
Of salt, salarius.
To salt [cure or season with salt] salire; sale conspergere.
Salt marsh, salsamentia, pl. salgama.
A seller of salt meats or pickles, salgamarius.
Salt marshes, salinæ, pl.
A salt-pit, salina.
Salt or somewhat salt, salsiculus.
A salting or seasoning with salt, salitura.
A salting-tub, vas salsamentarium.
Saltless, insulsus.
Salty, salsus.
Saltness, salsitudo, salsugo.
Salt-wort, salsola, consectaria.
Salvation of souls, salutarium salus.
Bringing salvation, salutifer.
A salvatory, repositorium.
Salvatorium or salvatorone, salutor
A salve, ungentum, pondus unctionis.
Eye-salve, collyrium.
To salve [cure with medicaments] sanare, medicari.
To have one salve for every sore, eodem collyrio mederi omnibus.
To salve [preserve] servare.
A salver, vas argenteum ad calices manu sustinendum.
A salving [a curing with salves] unctio, medicatio.
A salving over of a matter, culpæ extenuatio.
A salve, exemplar, exemplum.
Salutary, salubriferus, et salutaris, salutaris, salubris; salutifer.
To salute a person or great him, aliquem salutare. One another, inter se consalutare.
Kiss, osculari, deosculari. At parting, valedicere v. valere dicere. Again, resalutare.
A saluter, salutator, m. salutatrix, f.
Of saluting, salutatorius.
A saluting, salutio, or salutatio, salutatio, consalutatio, salus. A saluting again, resalutatio.
The same, idem.
The very same, ipsissimus.
Sameness, identitas.
At the same time, eodem tempore, simul et semel.
A sample or sampler [an example] exemplar, exemplum.
To sample, comparare, æquiparare.
To set a sample in writing, literas præformare.
Sanative, ad sanationem pertinens.
Sance, rather sans [without] sine. Sans ceremony, familiariter.

Sanctification or a freeing from sin, peccati liberatio. Or a making holy, sanctimonia infusio.
To sanctify or set free from sin, a peccato liberare; immissam peccato præmare. Or make holy, sanctum facere. Celebrate a festival, diem festum celebre.
A sanctifier, qui aliosi sanctitatem confert.
A sanctifying, sanctimonia collatio.
A sanctifying of the sabbath, diei Dominicæ cultus.
Sanctimony, sanctimonia, sanctitas.
Sanctimonious, qui specie sanctimoniæ.
Sanction or ratification, sanctio, confirmatio.
A sanction or decree, decretum, scitum.
Sanctity, sanctitas, sanctimonia.
To take sanctuary, ad aram confugere.
A sanctuary or holy place, locus sanctus. Place of refuge, asylum, perfugium.
Sand, arena. Large sand or gravel, sabulum. Fine or small sand, arenula. Sand dug out of pits, arena fossitia. By a river's side, arena fluviatilis. By the sea shore, arena marina. Sand mixed with earth, arena terrosa.
Sand-beds or pits, arenaria, pl. Of small sand, arenosus, arenaceus.
Of great sand, sabulosus.
A sand-box, theca arenaria.
A sand bank in the sea, pulvinus arenosus.
To load with sand, saburrare.
Ballasted with sand, saburratus.
The sands, arenæ locus.
Quick-sands, syrtes, pl.
Shaken of sand, brevis [locus.]
A sandal, sandalium, solea.
Sanded [spotted] sanguineus.
Sandever, scoria vel vi. vitri.
Sandy, sandish, or like sand, arenaceus. Sandy or mixed with sand, arenatus. Sandy, sandish, or full of small sand, arenosus. Sandy or full of large sand, sabulosus.
Sanguification, in sanguinem conversio.
Sanguinary [bloody, cruel] sanguinolentus, sanguinarius, sævus.
Sanguinary [herb] cissalaris ladica.
Sanguine [red as blood] sanguineus. [Cheerful] alacer, hilaris, lætus. [Fervent] ardens.
Sanguineness or sanguinity, alacritas; ardor.
The archdeacon or chief council among the Jews, synedrium.

Sanity, sanitas, bona valetudo.
Sap, succus. Of a tree, alburnum.
A sappy or sapless fellow, stultus, bellus.
Sappy or full of sap, succosus; viridis.
Sapphiras, humilitas.
Without sap or sapless, exsuccus.
To say a well, succum colligere.
Sapid, sapidus, gustu jucundus.
Sapidity, sapidness, qualitas gusti saporis.
Sapience or wisdom, sapientia.
Sapient, sapiens.
A sapling, virgultum.
Sapphire verse, Sapphicus versus.
Sapphire, versus Sapphica.
A sapphire [sort of precious stone] sapphirus.
Of or belonging to a sapphire, sapphirinus, sapphirinus.
A saraband, tripudium Hispanicum.
The Saracens, Saraceni, pl.
A sarcasm or biting jest, sarcasmus, cachinnatio.
Sarcastical, sarcastic, amarus, stitricus.
Sarcastically, acriter.
The sarcel of a hawk, accipitris alæ.
To sarcle or weed, sarculare.
A sarcling or weeding, sarculatio.
Sarcenet [a sort of taffeta] sericostella.
A sardel or sardine, sardina, sardella, teichius.
A sardine or sardonyx [a precious stone] sardonyx.
A sarse or sieve. Vid. Sieve.
To sarse a rope, redimiculum funi nectere.
A sash, zingulum.
A sash window, fenestra ex ligneis compagibus crebris.
A sash, shash, or turban, tiara.
Sassafras, lignum pavanum.
A satire or flout-gate, exsannatrix, cataracta.
Satan, Satanas.
Satanical, satanic, satanicus, diabolicus.
A satchel, pera, sacculus.
To sate or satiate, satiare, saturare; explere.
Satiety, satias, satietas.
Satin, pannus sericus, denses, crassus.
A sating or satiating, saturatio.
A satire [poesie] satyra v. satira.
Satirical, satiric, satiricus, acerbus.
Satirically, satirice v. acerbe; asperæ.
A satirist, satiricus scriptor; probis sacerdos.
To satirize, acerbas carmine convicium.

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Satisfaction [reparation] satisfactio, compensatio. [*Contentment of mind*] animi obtemperatio.

With good satisfaction, animo placido.

To require satisfaction, res repetere.

To make satisfaction [recompense] satisfacere, compensare.

To make or give satisfaction for a wrong done, damnum sarcire.

To give satisfaction or please one, aliquem voluptate perfundere.

Satisfactorily, ita ut animi satisfiat.

Satisfactoriness, qualitas rei satisfactionem pariendi.

Satisfactory, satisfactive, gratus, jucundus, acceptus.

To be satisfied, conquiescere.

That cannot be satisfied, insatiabilis, insaturabilis.

To satisfy [content or please] animi satisfactio. *One's hunger or fancy*, animi motum sopire. *One's ambition*, ambitionem explere. *For injuries done*, alicui de injuria satisfacere. *One's request*, petenti animi satisfacere.

To be ill satisfied with a thing, insipo animo aliquid pati.

A satisfying, satisfactio.

Saturable, quod saturari potest.

To saturate, saturare, exturare.

Saturating, qua saturat.

Saturity, saturitas, satietas.

Saturn, Saturnus.

The feasts of Saturn, Saturnalia, *pl.*

Saturnine or belonging to Saturn, Saturninus.

A Satyr [fabulous deity] Satyrus.

Savage [cruel] inclemens, crudelis. [*Unpolished*] agrestis, horridus.

A savage beast, fera, bestia.

To make savage, efferare.

Savagely, ferociter, crudeliter.

Savageness, savagery, immanitas, crudelitas.

Sauce, condimentum; intinctus.

Gravy sauce, elixatum.

To serve up eatables with sauce, cibos condire.

To serve one the same sauce, par pari aliqui referre.

A saucer or cup-glass, scyphulus. *A little dish*, scutula.

A saucer-eyed or person of great saucer-eyes, homo sifronis.

Saucy, petulans, protervus, procax.

To grow saucy, insolescere.

Saucily, petulanter, insolenter, protervo.

To talk saucily, alicui obloqui.

Sauciness, petulantia, insolentia.

Save [except] praeter, nisi quod.

To save from danger, aliquem periculo liberare. [*Preserve*] servare, conservare. *Heaven*, indulgentia praestare. *One's longing*, vel compos fieri. *Till another time*, in aliud tempus reservare. *Till winter*, in hiemem reponere. [*Spare*] parcere. *One labour*, laborem alicui demere. *One's ground or keep one's standing*, cedere vestigiis haerere. *Ground or go a shorter way*, per viam compendiosam iter facere. [*Gain*] lucrari, lucrifacere.

God save you [a greeting] salve, ave, valeare te jubeo. [*At parting*] vale.

Time saved from one's ordinary business, hora subseciva.

Saviour, salvator.

Saving or frugal, parcus, frugalis.

To be saving in one's expenses, impensis parcere.

A saving of one's time or labour, compendium temporis v. laboris.

Very saving, praeparcus, parcissimus.

A saving or preserving, conservatio.

A saving [exception] exceptio.

Saving [*prep.*] praeter, extra.

Saving that, nisi quod.

Savingly, parce, frugaliter.

To live savingly, parce vivere.

Savingness, parsimonia, frugalitas.

A saviour, servator, servatrix.

The Saviour of mankind, humanae salutis Auctor.

To sauntre about [as one sauntering, i. e. having no home] errare, vagari.

A saunter, error, gyrus.

An ill saunter, gyrunculus, iter.

To saunter or smell of, olere.

To saunter or taste of, sapere.

Savouriness, gustus jucundus.

A savouring or tasting, gustatio.

Savoury [palatable] gustui jucundus.

Savoys [a sort of cabbage] brassica Italiensis.

A sauncy, lanista, tentator, fervidus.

A sauncy-maker, lanistarius, tartor.

A saw, serra. *A little saw or hand-saw*, serrula. *A whipsaw*, runcina.

Made in form of a saw, serratus.

Saw-dust, scobis.

An old saw or say, allegium.

To saw, serrare.

A sawer or sawyer, serrarius.

A sawing, serratura.

To say, dicere.

They say or men say, aiunt, ferunt, dicunt. *Those*, sed words of similar import, are

before translated passively; *it is said, it is reported*, &c.

To say again, repetere, iterum dicere. Against, contradicere. Before-hand, praedicere. Nay or no, negare, denegare. By heart, memoriter recitare. Nothing, tacere, silere. Ill of one, maledicere. Well of one, benedicere. One's prayers, Deum precari. And unsay, retium revertere.

That is to say, scilicet, videlicet, hoc est, id est.

Say on, age, porge.

A say or sample, specimen, tentamen.

A saying, dictum, effatum.

An old saying, proverbium. A wont saying, trivium dictum.

A saying again, repetitio.

A scab, scabies. A dry scab, impetigo. The scab in sheep, hogs, &c. porrigo.

Scabbed, scabby, or scabious, scabiosus.

To be scabby, scabie laborare.

Scabbiness, scabies.

A scabbard, vagina.

A scabbard-maker, vaginarum sutor.

Scabrous [rough, uneven] scaber, asper.

A scaffold [for building] tabulatum. On which men are beheaded, locus supplicii ubi fit.

To build, make, or raise a scaffold, tabulatum struere.

Scaffolding, tabulati v. tabulatorum constructio.

A scalado, scalae oppugnatio v. scalarum oppugnatio.

To take down by scalade, scalis ademtis oppugnare.

Scald (*adj.*) scorbiticus, vilis.

To scald or scorch [as the fire] ustare, combustare.

To scald a thing, aliquid ferente liquore perfundere.

Scald-pated, locus scabiosus capitis.

Scalding hot, fervens, fervidus, igneus.

To scale [of a fish] squamas *In form of a scale or like a scale, squamatim.*

Scaled, scaly, or covered with scales, squamosus, squamatus.

The scale of a balance, lanx.

Scales in the head, furfures capitis.

Scales of iron, stanneae ferri.

A scale of miles, scala milliarium.

A scale in music, scala musica.

A pair of scales, libra, trutina.

The scale of a sore, vilucris crusta.

To scale a fish or take off the scales, squamare. Or peel off the rind or bark, decortecare. A tree, cortices arborum detrahere. The scale of a

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rum, applii usuræ per scalas ascendite.
A scaling or pealing off the rind, decortication.
A scaling of walls, scalarum ad muros admovendarum concursus.
A scaling ladder, scala, pl.
A scall, impetigo.
A scallion, ascalonia.
A scallop-shell, testa pectunculi.
Scalloped or scolled, dentículatus.
To bally scallp, pectunculos.
To scarify, vapide deglutire.
A scramble or scrambling [scuffling] incursio, levis pugna defensoria.
To scramble [shift awkwardly] aliquid operose agere. [Mingle] immisceo; jungo dissimilia. Or scramble for a thing, captatim arripere.
Scrambling, captim, prælibate.
To scamper away, fugire, aufugere.
To scan or examine into, examinare, perquirere, accurate explorare.
A scandal or offence, offensa, offendiculum.
Scandal or disgrace, dedecus, ignominia, probrum.
To be a scandal to one, aliquem dedecorare.
To avoid scandal or give offence, offensionem vitare.
To scandalize or give offence by bad example, aliquem malo exemplo offendere.
Scandalous, flagitiosus, criminosus, infamis.
To become scandalous, in crimen venire.
A scandalous flight, turpissima fuga.
A scandalous person, homo pessimi exempli.
A very scandalous action, flagitium.
A scandalous libel, libellus famosus.
Scandalously, flagitiose.
Scandalousness, dedecus, ignominia.
A scanning or examining, examinatio, scrutinium.
Scant, exiguus, minor justo.
To scant, imminuere, interscindere.
Scarcely, parce, egre.
Scantiness, exiguitas, angustia; raritas.
A scantling [proportion] modulus, forma. Or scantler [little piece] frustulum, fragmentum.
Scanty, contractior, brevior.
A scape, effugium.
Scapular or scapulary, scapularis.
A scar, cicatrix. A little scar, scarícula.
A scar or heal up with a scar, cicatrices inducere.
Full of scars, cicatricosus.
A scar-mouth, rictus, pertusum.
Scarcely, vix, egre, difficulter.
Scarce [rare] rarus, carus.
To be scarce of, egere.
To grow scarce, rarescere.
Scarcity [scantity] penia, tenuitas.
Scarcity or scarceness, caritas, difficultas; inopia. Of money, nummorum penuria.
To scare or frighten, aliquem terrere, territare. Out of one's wits, exterrere; aliquem præ metu ad insaniam fere adigere.
A scare-crow, terriculum.
A scarf, stola, lacna.
The scarf-skin, cuticula exterior; epidermis.
To scarf, vestire, togare.
Scarf [cutting in a scarf-like manner] scarificatio.
A scarifier [instrument] scalprum chirurgicum ad scarificandum aptum.
To scarify, scarificare. Round about, circumscarificare.
Scarlet [the grain] coccum.
Scarlet colour, tinctura, color coccineus.
Scarlet cloth, coccus, coccinum.
Of scarlet, coccineus, coccineus.
Dressed or clothed in scarlet, coccinatus.
Scarlet in grain, dibaphus, coccо tinctus.
A scarp [in fortification] ima muri declivitas. [In heraldry] lacus minor.
Scarpines or scitts, grallæ, pl.
A gust on scarcher, grallator.
A scate fish, squatina, raia lævis.
Scates or skates [iron instruments with which people slide on ice] ferrea instrumenta calcis subligatis ad cursum per glaciem apta.
Scathe, pernicies, damnum.
To scathe or do scathe unto, aliquem male afficere.
Scathful [hurtful] damnosus, noxius.
To scatter, spargere, dissipare.
Which may be scattered, dissipabilis.
A scattering, sparsio, dispersio, dissipatio.
Scatteringly, sparsim, passim, effuse.
A scattering, aves; homo vagus.
A scavenger, qui vicos urbis purgare solet.
A scene [in a play or playhouse] scena.
Of or belonging to the scenes, scenicus.
The space before the scenes, proscenium. Behind the scenes, postscenium.
A scene of affairs rerum series.

Scenery, apparatus ad scenam pertinens.
A scent, odor; suffectus.
Of scented, suavis odoratus, fragrans. Most scented, odoratissimus, odoratissimus.
To scent, smell out, or have the scent of a thing, odorari, odorare, olfacere.
A skeptic or skeptic [philosopher] academicus, Pyrrhonius. To skeptize, qui de rebus dubitat dubitat.
Skeptical or skeptical inquiries, hæsitans.
Skepticism or skepticism, scepsis, scepticismus.
A sceptre, scipio, scipionis, gestamen. To carry the sceptre, scipionem gestare.
Bearing a sceptre, sceptrifer, scipionifer, scipitiger.
A schedule or scroll, schedula.
A schism, fissura, fissio; rima.
To commit schisms, schismata facere.
Schism, schisma.
A schismatic, qui ab ecclesia unitatis pertinaciter recedit.
Schismatical or schismatic, schismaticus.
Schismatically, schismatice.
A scholar [learner] discipulus, auditor, alumnus. [Man of learning] homo doctus, eruditus, literatus.
A true scholar, vir, sapiens. A general or good scholar, omnis disciplinæ homo.
A mere or superficial scholar, or smatching of a scholar, scholiastes, scholiasta.
To be a scholar of or to, audire.
Scholar-like, doctè, erudite.
Scholarship [learning] doctrina, eruditio.
A scholarship or exhibition, exhibitio ad scholasticum alimentum.
Scholastical or scholastic, scholasticus.
Scholastically, scholastice.
A scholast, scholiastes, expositor.
A scholion or scholy [short commentary] scholium.
A school, schola, ludus literarius.
A school-boy, discipulus, in schola discipulus.
A school-fellow, condiscipulus.
A school-master, ludimagister; præceptor.
A head schoolmaster, ludimagister primarius; gymnasiarchus.
An under schoolmaster, hypodidascalus.
A school-mistress, ludimagistra.
A school-men, scholastici.
To keep a school, scholam docere.
A boarding-school, ludus literarius.

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A dancing-school, ludus saltatorius. A fencing-school, schola gladiatoria. A grammar-school, schola grammatica. A singing-school, ludus succinendi.
To school or teach, erudire, instruere docere.
Schooling or money paid at entrance into a school, misarcyrium.
The scientica or hip-gout, sciatica, ischias.
Science, scientia, doctrina, eruditio.
Scientific or scientifical, scientiam ferens v. affectans.
Scientifically, secundum scientiam.
A scimitar, scimitarra, cultellus curvus.
Scintillation or a sparkling, scintillatio.
A scioist, semidoctus, subdoctus.
A scion, surculus, insitivus.
Scissible, scissilis, scindilis.
Scissors, forfex.
A scissure, scissura.
A scoff, dictorium, cavillo.
A skipping scoff, summus asserius.
To scoff or scoff at, irridere; aliquem ludibrio.
A scoffer, derisor, irrisor.
To play the scoffer, scurrari.
A scoffing, irrisio, irrisus.
Of scoffing, scurrilis.
Scoffingly, scurriliter.
A scold or a shrew, mulier rixosa.
To scold, jurgare, rixare; obsecrari. Al. inclamare, convitiari, increpare.
Given or inclined to scolding, rixosus, jurgiosus.
A scolding, rixa, jurgium.
Scoldingly, more jurgantis.
A sconce or fort, propugnaculum.
A sconce for a candle, lychnuchus.
A sconce [under or fine] multa pecuniaria.
To sconce, mulctare v. multare.
A sconcing, mulctatio.
Of scouring, mulctatitius.
A scoop for water, haustrum.
To scoop or make hollow, excavare.
Scope or design, consilium, studium.
Free scope, copia v. licentia quidvis agendi.
Scope or room, spatium.
Scorbutic or scorbutical, scorbuticus.
To scorch, torrere, adurere, exurere.
A scorching, adustio, exustio.
The scorching heat of the sun, solis astus.
A score or account, ratio. On the score of friendship, amicitiæ nomine.
A little score, rationcula.
A score in number, centuria viginti.
Two score, quadraginta. Three score and ten, septuaginta. Four score, octoginta. Five score, centum.
To get scores, par pari referre.
A sing in score, verba cantionis una tenuis inita nonnulla.
To score or score up, notare, signare.
To score upon or put upon one's score, imputare.
To clear an old score, pecuniam jam diu debitam solvere.
To engage one to him upon the score of kindness, beneficio aliquem sibi adjungere.
To require a thing upon the score of friendship, amicitiæ nomine aliquid petere.
To go upon score or run upon score, ex alienum vivere.
To pay one's score, nomen illustre; debita solvere.
A scoring, notatio, signatio.
Scorbear, scotch v. face scotch.
Scorn, contemptus, despectus, fastidium.
To scorn, contemnere, spernere, aspernari.
To shed scorn, deliguari.
A scorner derisor, irrisor.
Scornful, fastidiosus.
A scornful dame, mulier fastosa.
Scornfully, contemptim, fastose.
A scorning, deligantia, aspernatio.
A scorpion, scorpio, scorpius. A sea scorpion v. scorpion fish, scorpius marinus. A winged scorpion, prunus alatus.
Of a scorpion, scorpionius.
Scorpion-grass or scorpion-wort, scorpionum, scorpuris.
Scorpion's tail, hedistrophium.
A scot or share, pars proportionis.
Scot and lot, census.
To pay scot and lot, census obnoxia parochialia dissolvere.
Scot-free, adj. immunis, inultus.
Scot-free, adv. impune.
To go scot-free, impune habere.
Scouring or dirtiness in the head, vertigo.
A vessel or swalling for cleansing urine, pentolium lotorium.
A scoundrel, nequam; nebulo.
To scour, purgare, mundare. Drive away, abigere, fugare. Rinse, sarcire.
A scourer, purgator.
A scouring, purgatio, expurgatio.
To scourge a scouring, mulctare.
To scourge, verberare, flagellare, castigare.
To be scourged, plecti; pœnas dare.
A scourge [whip] flagellum, flagrum.
A scourge made with leather thongs, scutica.
A person who has been often scourged, verberus.
Worthy to be scourged, castigabilis.
A scourger, castigator.
A scourging, verberatio, animadversio.
To scourge or exchange one thing for another, aliquid aliquid re commutare.
A horse-scourger [commonly, but erroneously, written horse-courser] equorum mango.
A scout, explorator, speculator, exercitor.
Scout-watches, primæ excubiæ.
To scout or lurk about, latitare.
To scout up and down, explorare; speculari. A lazy, lepida ac nauseosa speculari.
To scowl, frontem caperare.
Scowling, torvus, vultuosus.
Scowlingly, torve.
To scribble or scratch with the nails, unguibus lacerare.
A scrag or lean body, corpus strigosum.
The scrag or scrag end of a neck of mutton, cervicis ovinæ pars strigosa.
Scraggily, parum læte, macilenter agente.
Scragginess, macies, macilentia.
Scraggy, macer, macilentus, gracilis, strigosus.
A very scraggy person, homo grandi macie tactabus.
To scramble [catch eagerly at any thing] diripere, arripere arripere.
A scramble or scrambling for apples, &c. licentia pomorum, &c. diripiendi.
To scramble up, in locum altum adrepere.
A scrambler up, qui locum altum adrepit.
A scrambling up, conscensio.
To scratch or bite hard, tenere.
A scrap or remnant, fragmentum, reliquum.
A scrape or troublesome business, rerum negotia.
To be in a scrape, magna negotia laborare.
To bring one into a scrape, aliquem in plagas impellere.
To bring one out of a scrape, aliquem impedimenta expedire.
To scrape, radere, scalpere. Away, pinsitare. Before provisions. Off, deradere. Dirt, detergere. Up the earth with a pig, rostari. Out, erudire, imbuere; delere. Round about, circumradere. Together, corradere. Up money or

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riches, parsimoni exagerire. Or make an awkward bow, populum ineptè salutare. Acquaintence, se in alicujus familiaritatem insinuare.

A scrape-penny, avarus, depercax, sordidus.

A scraper [person] qui radit. [Instrument] radula.

A scraping fiddle, fides parum modulatè sonans.

A scraping, raura. Off or out, delatio, dilaceratio. Together, collatio.

A scraping-iron, scalprum.

Scraps, fragmenta, reliquiæ.

A scratch, loris unguis.

To scratch, scalpere, sculpere. Out, exsculpere, exsculpere. Out one's eyes, effodere alicui oculos.

To desire to scratch, scalpurire. One's face, alicujus faciem unguibus lacerare.

A scratcher, sculptor.

The scratches in a horse, vrutis equini scabies.

A scratching, sculptura.

To scrawl. Vid. To scrabble or scribble.

A scrawler, scriba malus v. inscribillo.

A scrawling, scriptio mala.

Screech, linea curvilinea inelegantes.

A screw [bird] hirundo marina.

To screw, scrobere, strobere.

Screwing, scrobens; scrobis.

A screwing, strobe. Of a saw, serra

To scream, exclamare, vociferari.

A screaming, exclamatio, vociferatio, ejulatio.

To screech [as an owl] ululare.

A screen, cribrum.

A screw-box, cochlea follicularis.

A cork-screw, cochlea ad cubera extrahenda.

To screw [penetrate with a screw] terebrando penetrare. Or fasten by screwing, terebrando cochleam figere. Or squeeze one, aliquem pertinacia miserandè supprimere. One's self into favour, se in alicujus familiaritatem insinuare. Up one's face, vultum contorquere. Or pump a thing out of one, alicujus animum scientiæ penetrandæ.

A scribble, inepiæ, pl. nugæ.

To scribble, scripturire.

A scribbler, qui scripsitat.

A scribbling, inepta scriptio.

A scribe [writer] scriba. [Public notary] notarius publicus.

A scrip, pera, sacculus.

A shepherd's scrip, pera pastoris.

The scripture, sacræ scripturæ.

To prove the truth of the scriptures, sacrarum scripturæ veritatem.

A scrivener, scriba, perscriptor.

A petty scrivener, librarius.

A scrivener's shop, taberna.

Scrofulous, scrofulis laborans.

A scroll, schedula, libella.

A scroll [broom worn out] scopa detrita. [Moon purblind] homo ridiculus. [Nasty horse] equus scriptosus.

To scroll, frizare, scrupire. One's self against a thing, alicui rei se adhærere.

Scrubbed, scrubby [nasty, pitiful] squalidus, sordidus, inscitus.

A scrubbing, fricatio subamaculum.

A scrubbing-brush, scopula ex brassicarum setis confecta.

A scrupple [twenty] scrupulus, dodrantis.

Without any scrupple, indubitanter.

A scrupple of conscience, religionis scrupulus, religio.

A scrupple [in weight] scrupulum.

To scrupple or make a scrupple of, dubitare, hæsitare.

To free one from scrupple, aliquem e scrupulo v. religione expedire.

Scrupulous, scrupulosus, religiosus.

To be scrupulous, nil conjugium religiosa tutari.

To be over scrupulous, nodum in scirpo quærere.

Scrupulously, scrupulose, religiosè.

Scrupulousness, scrupulositas.

Scrutable, quod investigari potest.

A scrutiner, scrutator.

Scrutiness, argutia.

A scrutiny, scrutatio.

To scrutiny or scrutinize, scrutari, explorare.

To make a thorough scrutiny into an affair, rem penitus investigare.

A scud of rain, imber subitus.

To scud away, subfugere.

To scuffle or scuttle along, festinare, gradum accelerare.

A scuffle, pugnus, pugna tumultuaria.

To scuffle for a thing, de re aliqua concertare. With, concertare, confligere; confligere.

A scuffling for, decertatio.

A scuffling with, concertatio, confictio.

A scuit of grass, vulsum gras.

To scuit, to scudding, se dare one's self, intro, delitescere. About, alicujus conspectum fugere.

A scudding-hole, latebra, latibulum.

To creep out of one's scudding-hole, e latebra serpere.

The scull, calva, calvaria.

A scull-cap, pileolus, pileolum.

A scull or sculler [small boat] cymbula unius remigis.

A sculler or waterman, rowing a scull, remex singularis.

A scullery, lavatrina.

A scullery wench, servula coquinaria.

A scullion boy, servulus coquinarius.

To act the part of a scullion, culinaria opera facere.

To sculp or sculpture, sculpere.

Sculptile, sculptilis.

A sculptor, sculptor.

Sculpture, sculptura.

Scum, spuma.

Covered with scum, spumatus.

Bearing or yielding scum, spumifer, spumiger.

Full of scum, spumosus.

Of scum, spumeus.

The scum of metals, scoria, faex metallorum. Of the people, fex populi.

To scum, despumare; spumare defricare e defricare.

Scumber [the dung of a fox] fimus vulpinus.

A little scummer spathula.

A scupper-hole, latrina navalis.

Scurf of the head, furfures capitis.

The scurf of a sore or wound, crusta ulceris.

Scurfy or infected with scurf, furfuraceus.

Scurfiness, pavor.

Scurrility or scurrilousness, scurrilitas, infamia.

Scurrilous, scurril, scurrilis, probrosus.

Scurrilously, scurriliter.

Scurrygrass, cochlearia. Garden, hortensis. Sea, marina. Scottish, scholastica.

Scurvily impudent, malè pravus.

Scurviness, impuditas, malus pravus.

The scurvy, scorbutus. [In the legs] sideracrus. [In the mouth] scrabo.

Of the scurvy, scorbuticus.

A scut or tail, cauda. Of a hare, cauda leporina.

A scutcheon, Vid. Escutcheon.

A scuttle or basket, corbis, sporta.

The scuttle of a ship, navis valva.

The sea, mare, æquor.

By sea and land, terra marique.

Of the sea, marinus, maritimus.

Powerful at sea, pluribus pollens mari.

To go or sail to sea, navem conscendere.

A high or rough sea, æquor v. mare turgidum.

A calm sea, mare tranquillum.

A sea-fish, pisis marinus.

Sea-water, aqua marina.

Sea-room, spatium in quo navis non litat hæret potest.

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A sea-port, portus.
A narrow sea or *strait*, fretum.
The main sea, oceanus; *mare oceanum*.
From or beyond the sea, transmarinus.
Sea-beat, fluctibus illisus.
Sea-born, ex mari natus.
A sea-bream, ex mari aura.
The sea-carp, tardus marinus.
The sea-calf, vitulus marinus.
The sea-coast, ora v. regio maritima; *litus*.
On the sea-side or coast, maritimus.
A seafaring man, nauta, nauticus.
A sea fight, pugna nautica.
Sea-grass or sea-weed, alga, ulva herbacea.
Sea-gudgeon or loser, lingua pharyngaeum.
Sea-green, prasinus. *Light sea-green*, roseus. *Deep sea-green*, violaceus.
A sea light-house or sea-mark, pharos v. pharus.
A sea-maid, virgo.
A seaman, nauta, navita. *A common seaman*, navis navalis.
A person who never was at sea, expers navis.
Sea service, militia navalis.
A sea-shock, decussus fluctus impetus.
Sea-sick, nauseans, nauseabundus.
An arm of the sea, sinus maris.
The ebbing and flowing of the sea, fluxus et reflexus maris.
The sea-shore, litus.
Of or belonging to the sea-shore, litoralis.
A seal, signum, sigillum.
The great seal, sigillum regium majus.
A commission under the great seal, diploma regium signo majori insignitum.
The privy seal, sigillum regium minus v. privatum.
The lord privy-seal, sigilli regii minoris custos.
To seal, sigilla obsignare.
To seal a letter, epistolam signare.

☞ *To set his seal to*, subsignare, subscribere.

To unseal or break open a sealed letter, resignare.
Of a seal, sigillaris.
A seal ring, annulus signatorius.
A sealer, signator, obsignator.
A sealing [marking] signatio. [*Signature*] signatura.
A seam [suture] sutura.
To seam or sew a seam, suturo.
To seam round, dissuturo, resuturo.
Hog's seam [lard] adeps porcinus.
A seam or eight bushels [of corn] frumenti modius octo modios continens.
Full of seams, suturis abundans

Seamless or without seam, non consutus v. consutilis.
A seamster, seamstress, or sempstress, sutor, sutrix, m. sutrix, f.
A seamster's or seamstress's shop, sutrina.
A seam [fishing net] regnus.
Sear, sear, or sere, wane, withe
To sear [burn with a hot iron or candle] ferro candente urere.
A sear-cloth, cerotum.
Scrupulous of conscience, conscientia mollî religiosa tacta.
A searing, ustio.
A searing-iron, cauterium.
A searing-candle, candela ad aliquid uri inserendum apta.
A search or serve, inconvenience.
A fine serve, subula linea.
A little search, cribellum.
Of a search, cribrarius.
To search, cribrare, cernere, excernere.
A searcing, cribratio.
A searcer, qui cribro utitur.
A search or searching out, inquisitio, investigatio.
To search, scrutari, rimari, investigare. *Diligently, perscrutari. After, quærere, percontari. Out, disquirere. Examine, aliquem excutere. Or ask out*, explorari. *Pierce* [as linen] penetrare. *Wounds*, apertis vulnera tentare. *Or trace out*, persequi.
With diligent search, perquisitus.
A searcher, scrutator, inquisitor, conquisitor.
A searching out, indagatio, investigatio.
A searching, scrutatio. *Vid. Search.*
A diligent searching, perscrutatio, conquisitio.
Search, pass your seal.
Season, temperies, tempus.
In due season, suis temporibus fretus.
The severity of the season, asperitas temporis.
To gather fruits in their proper season, temporibus fructus percipere.
To let slip a proper season, idoneum tempestivum prætermittere.
A fit season, opportunitas, tempestivitas.
In season or in good season, [*adj.*] temperativus, opportunus.
In season [*adv.*] temperive, opportune.
In very good season, peropportune.
Out of season or unseasonable, intempestivus, importunus.
Out of season or unseasonably, intempestive, importune.
In the main season, latens, latitans.
To season meat, cibos condire.
To season one's discourse with pleasant and facetious expressions, sermonem suum facetiarum et lepore condire.
To season or accustom a person to a thing, aliquem aliqua re assuefacere.
To season a young person's mind with good principles, juvenis animum bonis rudimentis imbuere.
Seasonable, temperativus, opportunus, tutiorus.
Very seasonable, peropportunus.
Seasonableness, opportunitas, temperitas. *Of time or place*, temporis v. loci opportunitas.
Seasonably, temperive, opportune, atemporate.
A person seasoned or hardened to wickedness, homo scelerisque assuefactus.
Not seasoned or accustomed to labour, laboris labori.
Timber not well seasoned, materia humida.
A seasoner of meat, qui v. quæ cibos condit.
A seasoning, condîtio, condîtura, condimentum.
Of seasoning, condîtivus, condîtorius.
Seasoned provisions, condîtia cibaria.
A seat [place to sit in] sedes.
A little seat, sedecula.
A seat of earth or turf, cespes.
A seat of justice, tribunal.
A bishop's seat or see, sedes episcopalis.
A seat of state, solium, thronus.
A seat or house, domus, domicilium, habitaculum. *A country-seat*, villa.
A seat or bench, scilla, scamnum. *A low seat*, scabellum.
A seat or form in a school, cuneus.
A seat or pew in a church, subsellium.
A seat [situation] situs.
The seat of war or scene of action, locus in quo aliquid agitur.
The seat of the empire, dominium imperii.
A seat in a boat or barge for rowing, transtrum.
To seat or put in a seat, sella locare. *One's self or sit down*, sedere, considere.
A town strongly seated, oppidum situ firmissimum.
A seating or putting in a seat, collocatio in sede.
A seating one's self or sitting down, sessio.
Secession [going aside] secessio, secessus.
To secede, secludere; secernere.
Second, secundus.
To be the second man in the administration, secundum imperii gradum tenere.

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A second course, second service.
Every second day, month, year, &c. alternate days or the 2d, month, year, &c.
Of the second sort or class, secundarius.
Second-hand clothes, &c. vestis, &c. ex secundâ manu.
A second Hercules, &c. alter Hercules.
Second sight, facultas inspiciendi futura.
Second thought, deliberatio matura.
A second or assistant, adjutor.
A second or moment of time, temporis punctum.
To second or assist one, aliquem juvare.
The second time, secundo, iterum.
Note, When two things only are spoken of, it is more agreeable to the genius of the ancient Romans, to use alter to denote the second, than secundus; and this method of expressing themselves they sometimes used also, when the discourse turned upon a greater number, as, *On the first, second, third, and in short, all the subsequent days, years, hours, terms, denique reliquis consentis diebus.*
Secondary, secundarius, primi proximus.
Secondar-ness, status vel in loco secundario.
The secondhour, secunda, pl.
Secondly or secondarily, secundo, iterum.
Secrecy [silence] *taciturnitas.* [*Retirement*] *recessus.*
Secret [*hidden*] *arcanus, occultus.* [*Endued with secrecy*] *cautus, tectus.*
A secret or clandestine design, clandestinum consilium. Remedy or medicine, remedium non commune.
In secret, clam, occulte.
A secret, arcanum, secretum.
To discover a secret to one, arcanum alicui aperire.
A secret place, latebra, abditum.
To make no secret of an affair, aliquid palam agere.
A secret accuser, delator.
A secret accusation, delatio.
To keep secret, to secrete, tutare, occultare.
The secrets of the heart, animi secreta. Of an art, arcana artis.
To disclose secrets, arcanum operta profere.
A secretary, scriba, librarius, a notis, ab epistolis, a secretis. Of state, scriba regius.
The king's privy secretary, regius scriba primus.
A secretaryship, officium ejus qui est ab epistolis.

To secrete or conceal, occultare, celare.
A secreting, occultatio furtiva.
Secretly, secreto, clam, furtim.
Secretness, taciturnitas. Vid. Secrecy.
Secretary, secretarius.
A sect, secta.
Sectarian, partisans ab ecclesiâ scissis schismatis debitis dissentes.
A sectary, sectator, m. sectatrix, f.
A section, sectio.
Secular [*belonging to an age = a hundred years*] *secularis. Or worldly, mundanus, secularis.*
A secular priest, secularis sacerdos.
Secular affairs, negotia civilia.
The secular arm or power, civilis magistratuum potestas.
Secularity, mundi terræ affectus.
Secularly, hominis prudentiam more.
A secundary or deputy lord under the chief, subpotentes.
Secure [*safe*] *securus, salvus, tutus.* [*Careless*] *securus, otiosus.*
To secure [*make safe*] *ultrum promittere. One's self from danger, se a periculo tutandos. One from enemies, aliquem ab inimicis præsidio. Approbation or suspicion, probandos, approbandi; cupos, suspiciones.*
A securing, securamentum, res in tutum collocata.
Securely [*safely*] *securo, tuto.* [*Carelessly*] *negligenter.*
Security [*freedom from fear*] *securitas, tranquillitas. Bail, vadimonium. Bail* [*for debt*] *pro, spondere.* [*Engagement*] *spondeo, sponsionem interpositio.*
To live in security, in otio vitam agere.
To put in or give security, satisdare.
To take security, satis accipere.
A taking security, satis acceptio.
A sedan, sella gestatoria.
Sedate, placidus, serenus, tranquillus.
Sedentary [*sitting much*] *sedentarius.*
Sedge, ulva, carex.
Sedgy, ulvis abundans.
Sediment, sedimentum, crassamentum.
Sedition, seditio; tumultus.
To cause, excite, or stir up a sedition, seditionem concitare.
To appease a sedition, seditionem componere.
Seditious, seditiosus, factiosus, tumultuosus.
A seditious person, seditionis auctator.
Seditiously, seditiose, factiose.

To seduce [*mislead or deceive*] *seducere, decipere.* [*Debauch or corrupt*] *ab casti corrumpere.*
A seducement, inducimentum.
A seducer [*misleader*] *deceptor.* [*Debaucher or corrupter*] *corruptor.*
Seducible, qui seduci potest.
A seducing or seduction, seductio.
Sedulity, solicitus, assiduus.
Sedulous, assiduus, sedulus.
Sedulously, sedulo, assidue.
A bishop's see, sedes episcopalis.
See! [*=* saw!]
To see, videre, conspicere, aspicere. To [*take heed of*] *curare, cavere. After or prospicere. Clearly, perspicere. To look into, introspicere. Into one's thoughts or designs, ad animos alicujus penetrare. Into or examine a thing, inquirere, perscrutari, investigare. Into the issue, ubi quæque rerum deducitur.*
To go to see or visit, visitare, visere.
Fair to see to, specimosus, aspectu pulcher.
Seed, semen, semina.
Seed-time, semestre, tempus sationis.
Of or belonging to seed, seminalis, seminarius.
The husk of seeds, seminum folliculus.
A seed-pod, seminarium.
A sowing of seed, seminatio.
A sower of seed, seminator.
Produced by seed, seminatus.
A seed-lip or seed-lop [*vessel in which the sower carries the seed*] *qualus seminis.*
A seedsman or seller of seeds, seminum venditor.
To seed or run to seed, semescere.
To sow seed, serere, seminare.
That may be sown as seed, seminalis.
To sow the seeds of discord, discordias serere.
Seeding or about to run to seed, semescentia.
A seedling, planta e fine granescebre nuclei.
Seedy or abounding with seed semposus.
A seeing, visus.
Seeing clearly, acutum, perspicax.
Seeing or seeing that, quando, quandoquidem, quidem.
To seek [*search after*] *quærere, indagare. For aid, auxilium alicujus implorare. Diligently, quærisare, rimare, scrutari. [Endeavour to acquire] conari, molliri. One's death, vitæ alicujus insidias moliri. Out, exquirere.*

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A seeker or *searcher out*, inquisitor, quæstor.
A seething or *scorching after*, indagatio.
To see a thing, perspicilla oculos tegito. *A ship*, navem ad alterius latus ballare. *By the eye-lids*, connivere.
To seem, videri.
A seemer, simulator.
A seeming, species.
Seeming or *likely to be true*, verisimilis.
A seeming jay, &c. latitis ostiorum.
Seemingly, in specie.
Seemingly or *specious*, speciosus vel plausibilis.
Seemliness, decentia, decor.
Seemly, adj. decorus, speciosus.
Seemly, adv. decenter, honeste.
Not seemly or *unseemly*, indecens, indecorus.
It is seemly, decet, convenit. *It is not seemly*, dedecet, non decet.
Which may be seen, visibilis, perspicuus, evidens.
Well seen or *skilful* in a thing, peritus, gnarus.
A seer or *prophet*, vates, prophata.
Seer-wood or *sear-wood*, ramalia.
A seesaw, motus reciprocus.
To seesaw up and down, vacillare.
To seeth or *boil*, act. coquere. *Neut.* fervere. *Over*, ebullire, exæstuare.
To make to seeth, fervefacere.
A seether [vessel] lebes.
A seether [person] nestor.
Seething hot, fervens, fervidus.
A seething, coctio.
A seething over, ebullitio.
A segment, segmentum.
To segregate, segregare.
A segregating or *segregation*, segregatio, dejunctio.
A seignior, dominus. *The grand seignior*, Turcarum imperator summus.
A seigniory or *lordship*, dominium.
Seigniorial, herilis subjectus.
To seize or *seize on*, prehendere, arripere.
Seisin, possessio.
To seize, habe seisin, *or* possession *of*, arripere, occupare.
A seizing on or *seizure*, occupatio, captus.
Seldom, rare, inusitate.
Very seldom, perrare, inusitate.
Seldomness, raritas, inusitatio.
To select, eligere, eligere.
A selecting or *selection*, selectio.
A selector, electar.
Self or *selfsame*, ipse, idem.
I myself, ego ipse, egomet.
Thou thyself, tu ipse, tute, tutemet.

The thing itself, res ipsa.
We ourselves, nos ipsi, nosmet, nosmet ipsi. *You yourselves*, vos ipsi, vosmet, vosmet ipsi. *You yourself*, tu ipse.
Beside himself, furiosus, demens.
Self-conceit, arrogantia, nimia ac falsa fiducia.
Self-conceited, arrogans, nimium sibi placens.
To be self-conceited, nimium sibi placere.
Self-conceitedness, arrogantia, insolentia.
Self-denial, abstinentia.
Self-evident, per se clarus, perspicuus.
Selfish, sibius se amans.
Selfishness or *self-love*, amor sui.
Self-murder, suicidium.
Self-will, pertinacia, obstinatio.
Self-willed, contumax, pertinax.
To sell or *expose to sell*, vendere, venumdare. *He sold*, is ea, sunt in emit, venit, venit. *By auction*, auctionem habere; hasta vendere. *In fairs* or *public markets*, nundinari. *A man's life*, sanguinem alicujus sibilare. *Often*, venditare. *To divers persons* or *in divers parcels*, divendere. *By retail*, Vid. *Retail*.
The seller, qui vendit, is vendagus *or* vendagius *populus* pompam ejulat.
A seller, vendidor, is, venditor, vis. f. *Of old trumpery*, sarcinator. *Of hay*, fœnifex.
A selling, venditio.
A selvage, limbus, limbus.
To lend or *border with a selvage*, limbo circumagere.
Semblable, similis, consimilis.
Semblably, similiter, pariter.
A semblance or *semblant*, similitudo, species.
To semble, æquare, adæquare.
A sense of corn, frumenti acervus modii.
A semibrief, sesquitempus.
A semicircle, semicirculus.
Semi-circular, semicircularis.
Made like a semicircle, semicircularis.
A semicolon [or half a colon] in printing, marked thus [;] semicolus.
A semidiameter [a right line drawn from the centre to the arch of a circle] circuli radius.
Seminal, seminalis.
A seminary or *nursery of learning*, seminarium.
A seminary priest, sacerdos seminarius.
Semination or *sowing*, seminatio.
A semipenny, nota semilibra.
Semiperimeter, semiperimetros, perimetros.
Semipernity, semiternitas.
Semiry [belonging to the number six] senarius.

A senate, senatus.
A senate-house, curia senatûs.
A full senate, frequens senatus.
To assemble the senate, cogere *v.* convocare senatum. *To dismiss* or *prorogue the senate*, senatum dimittere. *To expel out of the senate*, a senatu ejicere.
An act of the senate, senatûs consultum.
The seats in the senate-house, senatoria subsellia.
A senator, senator.
Senatorian or *belonging to the senate*, senatorius.
Senators, patres, pl.
The order or *rank of senators*, senatorius ordo.
To send, mittere. *About* or *round about*, circummittere. *Away*, amandare, abigere. *Back*, remittere. *Before*, præmittere. *For*, arcessere, accersere. *For a person to speak with him*, evocare. *Forth*, emittere. *Breath*, spiritu, exhalare. *Vapours*, vapores exhalare. *From place to place*, circumvehere. *Into exile*, relegare. *One to letter*, ad aliquem literas dare. *Out*, exmittere. *Out of the way*, abigere, amovere. *Over*, transmittere.
A sender, qui mittit.
A sending, missio. *Away*, dimissio, abigatus. *Back*, remissio. *For*, arcessio. *Forth*, emissio. *Over*, transmissio. *Out*, exmissio.
Senescent, veterus.
A seneschal or *lord high steward*, senescallus.
A senior, major natu.
Seniority, annis præcipitus.
A sennight or *time of seven nights and days*, hebdomada.
Sensation, actus *v.* facultas sentiendi.
Sense [the faculty] sensus. [Understanding] intelligentia, mens. [Wit, sharpness] ingenium, solertia. [Prudence or wisdom] prudentia, sapientia; consilium. Opinion, opinio, sententia.
The sense of hearing, auditûs sensus. *Of seeing*, visûs sensus.
Common sense, judicium communis.
To have a sense of true praise, vere laudis gustum habere.
A person of sense or *good sense*, homo sapiens.
Senseless [void of sense or feeling] stolidus, insensus. [Foolish] absurdus, insanus. [Void of right reason] sapere rationis.
A senseless fellow, stupidus, plumbeus.
A person senseless in his senses, homo delirus, insanus.

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To put or drive one out of his senses, aliquem de mentis statu deturbare.

Senselessly [foolishly, imprudently] stolide, imprudenter.

Senselessness, stolidity, stupidity.

Sensibility, sensibleness, sentiendi tenuior facultas.

Sensible [affecting either the senses] sensilis. [*Affecting the senses*] sensum movens. *Sensible grief*, res ad dolorem acerbas. [*Wise*] prudens, sapiens.

Sensibleness, sentiendi tenuior facultas.

Sensibly [so as to affect the senses] ita ut sensus moveat. [*Feelingly*] cum sensu doloris, &c.

Sensitive, sensu præditus.

The sensitive appetite, pars animi quæ appetitus habet.

The sensory or seat of common sense, sedes sensûs communis.

Sensual [affecting the senses] sensus movens.

A sensualist [a man addicted to pleasure] voluptuarius, voluptuosus, deliciis voluptatibus.

Sensuality, voluptas corporea, libido.

Sensually, jucunde.

A sentence, sententia. *A little sentence*, sententiola. *A definitive sentence*, sententia decretoria. *A dark sentence*, sententia obscura. *A judge's sentence*, judicium.

A perfect sentence or period, periodus.

To sentence or pronounce sentence, judicium dicere. *To sentence or condemn to death*, mortî addicere.

Sententious, sententiosus.

Sententiously, sententiose.

Sententiousness, brevis sed succosa sententia.

Sentient, sentiens, percipiens.

A sentiment or opinion, sententia, opinio.

A sentry or guard, excubiæ, *pl.* vigiliæ.

A sentry-box, specula.

A sentinel or sentry, excubitor.

To stand sentry, excubare; excubias agere.

To relieve a sentry [as an officer] vigilias deducere. [*As a soldier*] excubiis succedere.

Sentinel or sentinel-wings, *indecl.*

Separable, separabilis.

To take separate measures, separatim sibi a cæteris consilium capere.

To keep witnesses separate, testes secretò inire.

To separate, separare, sejungere, segregare. *Himself* or *retire from*, discedere.

To separate [break company] dimittere. *Out of the flock or company*, *to live separate*, segregare. *Land*, determinare. *Quarter us lying in different places*, exercitum in diversas regiones distribuere.

Separately, separatim, seorsum, divisim.

A separating or separation, separatio, discretio.

Separation of man and wife, divortium, repudium.

A separatist, qui a publicis ecclesiæ ritibus recedit.

September, September.

Of September, Septembris.

Septenary [belonging to seven] septenarius.

Septennial [of seven years' space] septennis.

Septentrional [northern] septentrionalis.

Septical, septicus, vim habens putrefactionis.

The Septuagint [the Old Testament translated into Greek by 72 persons, appointed for that purpose] Septuaginta interpretes.

Sepulchral [belonging to a sepulchre] sepulcralis.

A sepulchre, sepulcrum, tumulus.

A sepulchre of raised stone, sepulcrum e lapide exstructum.

A stately sepulchre, mausoleum.

A place of sepulchres, sepulcretum.

Sepulture, sepultura, humatio.

To give one sepulture, *to sepulchre*, sepelire, inhumare.

Sepulture [easily following] sequax.

A sequel to sequence, consequentia; consecutio.

A sequel and order of things, series rerum ordoque rerum.

A sequel or upshot, effectus, eventus.

Sequent [following] sequens.

To sequester or sequestrate, confiscare, proscribere.

A sequestering or sequestration, confiscatio, proscriptio.

A sequestrator, sequester, proscriptor.

The seraglio, gynæceum v. palatium imperatoris Turcici.

Seraphical, seraphic, seraphicus.

Seraphim, seraphim, *pl. indecl.*

A serenade, cantionula sub fenestra cantorum.

To serenade, sonos sub fenestra cantare.

Serene, serus, lenis, serenus.

A serene brow or countenance, frons serena v. tranquilla.

To make serene or serene, serenare.

Serenely, serene, placide.

Sereneness or serenity, serenitas, tranquillitas.

A sergeant or sergeant [superior] lictor, apparitor; servus. *At arms*, servus ad arma. *At law*, servitus ad legem. *At mace*, servitus ad clavam. *Of a company of foot*, decurio.

A sergeant maker, decurionum primarius.

To play the sergeant or act the part of an apparitor, apparitorem facere.

Of a sergeant or apparitor, lictorius.

A sergeantship or apparitorship, apparitura.

A series, series.

Serious, seriosus, solidus, gravis.

Seriously [in earnest] serio, [*Gravely, soberly*] gravius, serius.

Seriousness, gravitas, severitas.

A sermon, concio v. oratio sacra.

A book of sermons, concionum v. orationum sacrarum liber.

A funeral sermon, concio v. oratio funebris.

To sermon, sermonize, sermonise [make or preach a sermon] concionari, sermonem concionem pronunciare. *A funeral sermon*, defunctum pro rostris cuntibus laudare.

A sermon-maker, concionator, prædicator.

Serosity, serities.

Serous, serosus.

A serpent, serpens, anguis. *With two heads*, amphisbæna. *The horned serpent*, cerastes. *The burning serpent*, dipsas. *A water serpent*, hydrus.

A serpent's skin, serpentis exuviæ.

Bred or engendered of a serpent, serpentigenus.

Serpentine, serpentinus.

Bearing serpents, serpentiger.

A serpiere basket, cistus.

Served or conducted together, arctissimo ordine compositi.

A servant, servus, famulus; minister. *A menial, domestic one. A maid or woman servant*, ancilla, famula, ministra. *A servant who attends on her mistress abroad*, pedissequa v. pedisequa. *A little maid-servant*, ancilla.

An humble servant [suitor] amasius, proxeta.

A retinue of servants, famulitium.

Of servants, famularis.

To serve or be a servant to, alicui servire. *Up a dinner or supper*, mensam apponere; ciborum cursum inferre. *Or furnish one with any thing*, aliquid alicui præbere. *Or be useful to or for*, alicui v. alicui rei prodesse. *One the same sauce*, alicui par pari referre. *Be sufficient*, sufficere. *For or instead of*, vicem alicujus rei gerere. *For wages or in the war*, merere, stipendium me-

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mus. Ramus an effet, mentes aliquod admittentes. As a soldier, aliquis contra sequitur, Thesan ratione.

Service or servitude [the condition of a servant] *famulatus, servitium.*

Service [duty, assistance] *officium, obsequium.*

To be to the English service, Anglis operam navare.

Eye-service, ratus perfunctio.

For extraordinary services, pro extimili opera.

To give or send one's service to a person, aliquem alicuius salutare.

Hard service or labour, labor gravis.

A service at tennis, pila prior latio.

A service at a table, ferculum.

The first, second, &c. service or course of a table, primus, secundus, &c. mensa.

Service or worship, cultus.

Church-service or divine service, cultus divinus.

To do service, prodesse.

To neglect one's service, officia deserere.

To dismiss or turn one out of his service, a latitudine ejicere.

A service-berry, sorbum.

A servicetree, sorbus.

Serviceable [useful] *utilis, commodus.* [Officious] *officiosus, obsequiosus.*

Serviceableness or serviceablenes, utilitas, commoditas.

Serviceably [usefully] *utiliter, commode.* [Officiously] *officiose, diligenter.*

Servile, servilis.

Servilely, serviliter, vereciliter.

Servileness or servility, servilitas.

A serving-man or servitor, famulus, minister.

A little serving-man, servulus.

Servitude, servitus, servitium.

To sess or session, cessare. Vid. Assess.

A session, judicum consessus. The quarter or general sessions, trimestre quotannis pacis comitia.

A session of parliament, comitia habita, parliamenti sessio.

A session-hall, forum judicium.

To hold the sessions, comitiis agitis.

A sester or sextary, cyathus, situlus.

A sess square, sestertius. A great sesterce, (containing a thousand sesterces) sestertium.

A set day or time, status dies.

A set price, pretium praefinitum.

A set form of prayers, precum formula praescripta.

Set [made for some particular purpose] *certis rebus parvus v. compactus.*

A set speech, oratio compacta v. directa seria.

A person well set, homo corpore valenti.

A season set in for rain, imbres plentissimi.

On set purpose, dolisk spark.

A set [complete suit of any thing] *instrumentum. Of cards, chartarum pictarum lusoriarum. Of diamonds, gemmea ornatus. Of household furniture, supellectilis omne instrumentum. Or concert of music, phonicorum musicorum concentus. Or row of trees, ordo arborum. Or plant of a tree, planta, plantarium.*

A set or slip, propago.

A set of ornament, ornamentum.

To set [put or place] *ponere, statuere; locare. [Adjacent] statuere. Or to adjust a thing, aliquid aggerere. One about a business or affair, aliquid alicui mandare. Plant, plantare, serere. Publish a matter abroad, aliquid vulgare, in lucem proferre. Spread or stretch abroad, pandere, expandere. Or place again, reponere, restituere. Against or opposite, appellere. One thing against another, aliquid cum aliquo comparare. One ugly, aliquem ad aliquid agendum incitare. Apart or aside, seponere, secernere. Away, amovere, removere. Away, tempere, detorquere. Or place before, praeponere. Between, interponere. A law, or lesson in loco recitare. One a crying, excire lacrymas alicui. Fast within the walls, pedes intra moenia inferre. A thing in fast, rem aliquam munire. Forth or adorn, ornare, exornare, decorare. [Command] landare, commendare. Forth a book, librum edere, publici juris facere. Forward, procedere, progredi. Promote a design, consilio favere. Make a servant free, emancipare, manumittere. Free or deliver from, liberare, expedire. From bondage, e servitio liberare. A glass upon a thing, invigare, polire. In, inferre, immittere. In gold or silver, auro v. argento insertere. In printing, typis componere. Off or embellish, adornare, exornare. Off [sell] auctionare. One's hand to a piece of work, aliquid suscipere. To a writing, obsignare. One's heart or mind, animo vel animum. One's heart or mind on a thing, animum ad rem adjicere. A hen, ova gallinae supponere. Light by, vili pendere, flocci facere. Loose to, infecte, tardissime. One's self against, repugnare, resistere. One's self to rule another, ad alicujus pernicium incumbere. On or encourage to, impellere, stimulare. A thing on foot, aliquid progredire. On horseback, equo impositus. Open, excludere. In order, disponere, dispensare. Out, [expose] exponere. Out, [appoint] assignare, designare. Out of the way, segregare, removere. In order, recte componere. Out for a journey, iter aggredi. One over a work, aliquem alicui negotio praefecere. Or plant round about, circumsaepire. Right, bene reponere. To rights, e statuere, ad pristinum statum redigere v. reducere. Or appoint a time and place, diem et locum constituere. One a task, pensum praescribere. One's teeth an edge, dentes hebetare. Or put together, componere. Together by the ears, discordiam conflare. Together again, reconciliare. The watch or guard, praesidia deponere. [As the sun] occidere. Up, erigere, exstruere. Up for a place, munus aliquod petere. Up a knight, pilare. One a laughing, risum movere. A partridge, accipitrem acuere. Up a shop or trade, tabernam aperire. Upon one, adoriri, aggredi, impetere. His wit at children, commentis se ludo praebere. At a set hour, compacto hora.*

Sharp-set [hungry] *esuriens, famelicus, esurialiter.*

At sun-set, occasu solis.

Subtrahend, subtrahendus.

A setter or planter, sator, seminator.

A setter to hire, locator.

A setter forth, editor, auctor.

A setter on, instor.

A setter or prize, leno.

A bailiff's setter, lictoris exactor.

A setter forth of games, munerarius.

A setter or scout, explorator, speculator.

A setting dog, canis venaticus.

A setting, positio. Apart, separatio. Forward, prolatio. Off, distinctio. In order, dispositio.

A setting-stick or dibble, pastillum.

A setting up, erectio.

A setting upon [assaulting] *aggressio, oppugnatio.*

The setting of the sun, solis occasus.

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A settle, sella, subsellium, scamnum.
A little settle, sellula, sellula.
A settled, justus sellus fornacis testacæ.
To settle, stabilire; collocare, allocare. *At the time for answering a design*, tempus alicujus rei gerendæ præfinire. *A thing by good arguments*, aliquid validis rationibus confirmare. *Accounts*, rationes cudere. *An estate upon one*, aliquem heredem rebus immittere. *One's whole estate*, aliquem heredem ex asse constituere. *A Fabric*, res ædificatoria curare, sarcire, sarta tecta reficere. *On the lungs*, pulmonibus incumbere. *The mind*, religioni adhibere, animadvertere; considere. *One's inclination*, animum figere. *Or sink to the bottom*, subsidere, residere. *A stipend out of the public money on a person*, stipendium alicui ex publico stabilire. *Or be settled*, considere, consistere; commorari.
Settledness, stabilitas, firmitas.
A settlement or settling, constitutio. *The settlement of the Christian religion*, Christianæ religionis constitutio. [*Agreement*] pactum, fœdus. *Or seat, place of abode*, habitaculum.
The settlement of a daughter, filiæ collocatio.
The settlement or settling of liquor, sedimentum, fex.
Animal or nature[*herb*]*valerian*, Sevum, sepum, indoci, sepum.
The seven at cards or other games, bigias.
Seven times, septies.
The seven stars, Pleiades; vergiliæ.
The seven stars [*Charles's wain*] septentriones, *pl.* ursa major; arctos.
Seven years old, septennis, septennalis.
The space of seven years, septennium.
Sevenfold, septemplus; septemplicatus.
Seven feet long, septempedalis.
Divided into seven streams or channels, septemfluus.
A sevenweight or seven weight, hebdomada, septimussis.
Sevenfold, septemfidus.
Seventeen, septendecim.
The seventeenth, decimus septimus.
The seventh, septimus.
Seventhly, septimum.
Seventy, septuaginta, *indecl.*
Of seventy, septuagenarius.
Seventy times, septuagies.
The seventieth, septuagesimus.
Seven hundred, septingenti.
The seven hundredth, septingentesimus.
Of seven hundred, septingentus.
Seven hundred times, septingenties.
To lie at sixes and sevens, perturbari, commiscerari.
To sever, separare, segregare, sejungere.
Several [*many*] plures, complures, multi.
Several tenancy, tenura separata.
Several toll, theolonium plures rerubus collatio.
Severally, singulatim, sigillatim, seorsum.
Severance, separatio, divisio.
Severe [*grave, sober*] gravis, serius. [*Hard, rigorous*] severus, austerus, morosus.
A severe sower, homo frigidi ingenii.
To be very severe upon one, acerbe quempiam ulcisci.
Severely, severe, austere, duriter.
A severing, separatio, sejunctio.
Severity, severitas, austeritas.
To prosecute to severities, aliquid gratius in aliquem statuere.
To sew, suere. *Before*, præsuere. *Behind*, desuere. *In*, insuere. *To*, assuere. *Together*, consuere.
A place to sew in, sutura.
That may be sewed, suilis.
A sewer or one that sews, sutor.
A sewing, sutura. *Together*, consutura.
A sewer [*officer*] dapes lectas, dapifer.
A sewer, shore, or common shore closure; cryptæ.
Sewet, sebum.
A sex, sexus.
The male sex, sexus virilis. *The female*, sexus muliebris.
Sexennial or belonging to every sixth year, sexennalis.
A sextain or sixth part of any thing, sextans, sextæ partis.
A sextary [*old measure containing about a pint and a half*] sextarius.
Sextile, sextilis.
A sexton, ædituus.
A sextry or sextry, sacrarium.
A shab or shabby fellow, homo vernus; balatro.
Shabbiness, scabies v. pecorum scabies.
Shabby, scabidus.
A shack-bolt or shackles for the feet, compedes, *pl.*
A shackle, nexile, nexuile, manica, manicæ forum.
To shackle, compedibus vincire.
A shad [*fish*] clupea, alosa marina.
A shade [*umbrage or shadow*] umbra.
To shade, umbrare, fugare.
A shade or forehead cloth [*anciently used by women*] almicium.
Night shade [*herb*] solanum.
Shades [*ghosts or spirits of dead persons*] umbræ, pl. manes umbræ; manes.
Shadiness, opacitas.
A shadow [*shade*] umbra.
Making or causing a shadow, umbrifer.
Of a shade or shadow, umbratilis, umbratilis.
A person who is afraid of his own shadow, umbratosus.
A mere shadow [*very lean person*] homo valde macilentus.
To shadow [*cast a shadow*] umbrare, umbrare. *A picture*, scitam picturæ addere.
To be afraid of one's own shadow, umbra timere.
Shadow [*temper or promotion*] umbra, umbræ. [*Pretence or appearance*] species, pretextus.
A shadow [*sign, trace, or footstep*] vestigium. (*Type or figure*] typus.
To shadow out, adumbrare.
A shadowing, adumbratio.
Shady, shadowy, umbrosus, opacus.
A shady place, umbraculum.
A shaft [*arrow*] telum, sphendone.
The shaft or spire of a shovel, scapi cuspidis.
The shaft of a pillar, columnæ scapus.
A shaft in a mine, puteus scrutatorius.
The shag or fringe of cloth, villus.
Shagged or shaggy, villosus, hirsutus.
Shagreen leather or chagrin, equini corium.
Shagreened, mentum. Vid. *Chagrined*.
A shake or shaking, motus, concussio.
A shake in music, modulatio.
To shake [*agitate*] vexare, concutere, vibrare. *Hands*, dextras v. dextram dextræ conjungere. *The head*, nutare. *For fear*, intrans.; horrere. *Off*, excutere, discutere. *Often*, agitare. [*As a trotting horse*] succutere. *Up and down*, jactare, vibrare.
To be shaken, nutare, titubare.
To be shaken in one's resolution, animo fluctuare.
Which may be shaken, agitabilis
Not to be shaken off, inexcutibilis.
A shaker [*person who shakes*] qui quassat.
Shaking for fear, trepidus, trepidabundus.
Shaking up and down, trepidus, cubitis.
Of shaking off, excussorius.
A shaking [*the act of*] quassatio, jactatio. *Near home*, *For cold*, horror. *Up and*

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down, agitate. *Jolting, concussion.*
A shaking, pace, loudness, weapon.
Shaking [not deep.] trees. In wit, shallow-brained, emptyheaded. [*Ung. incipid.*] *insipid, vapid, expert.*
A shallow place or ford, radium.
Shallowness, levity, inanity.
Shallowness of water, minima aqua profunditas.
Shallowness of understanding, imperitia.
Shallows in the sea, brevia, pl.
To pass over a shallow, per vadum transire.
A shalm or shawm, tuba curva.
Shalms, pauci vel genus a Cucullorio nomen habens.
A shalot, allium Ludovicianum.
A sham [cheat] dolus, fallacia.
A sham plot, conjuratio, commercium.
To sham one, aliquem fallere, decipere.
A shamade [notice given by trumpet or drum to come to a parley] *signum buccinæ v. tympani datum, ut ad colloquium veniant.*
To sound or beat a shamade, tubæ v. tympani signo hostem ad colloquium arcessere.
To answer the shamade, tubicini ad colloquium evocanti respondere.
The shambles, macellum laniarium, cornarium.
Of the shambles, macellarius.
One that sells provisions in the shambles, macellarius.
Shame [bashfulness] *pudor, verecundia.* [*Disgrace*] *dedecus, infamia.*
To be void of or past shame, pudorem amittere.
To shame or make ashamed, aliquem pudorem incutere. Or *dispose a person, aliquem infamiam afferre.*
Shamefaced, verecundus, pudens, pudibundus.
Shamefacedly, verecunde, pudenter.
Shamefacedness, verecundia, pudor, rubor.
Shameful, probrosus, dedecorosus.
To die a shameful death, cum ignominia mori.
Shamefully, turpiter, contumeliose.
Shamefulness, turpitudo, probrum.
Shameless, impudens, verecundiæ expers.
Shamelessly, impudenter, audacter.
Shamelessness, impudentia, audacia.
To shamble, pedet, disgustat.
The shank of the leg, tibia, crus.
A spindle-shanked fellow, crurifragius.
The shank-bone, precrurium.
The shank of a chimney, canalis humarium. *Of a candlestick, candelabri scapus.*
The shank or stalk of a plant, pleiosa caulis.
A shape, forma, figura.
To shape, formare, figurare.
Shapeless or without shape, informis.
To shapen, delineare. *Well shapen, venusti forma.*
Of two shapes, bifarius. *Of many shapes, multiformis.*
A shaping, formatio, figuratio.
A shard or sherd [fragment of an earthen vessel] testa fracta. *Sherds, cernumnia.*
A little shard, testula.
Of a shard, testaceus.
A shard [fish] *trutta maior.*
A shard [gap] *sepis ruina.*
A share, pars, portio.
The share-bone, os vaginæ.
For my share, quod ad me attinet.
To share or divide, partiri, dividere. *Or give a share, impertire v. impertiri.* *Or partake of, participare.*
To have a share in plunder, partem voluptatem ferre.
Sharebeet, sisarum.
A sharing by lot, sortitio.
A sharer or distributer, qui v. qua partitur. *Partable of, particeps.*
A shark [fish] *canis marinus.* [*Sponger*] *parasitus.*
To shark or shift a person, aliquem emungere.
Sharp [in edge] *acer.* *In taste, acidus.* *To wit, acutus, argutus.* *In words, mordax.* [*Cruel*] *severus.* [*Slough*] *asper.*
Sharp-edged, acutatus.
Sharp-witted, acutus. *Somewhat sharp-witted, argutulus.*
Very sharp of edge, peracutus.
To sharp, forte, elaborare.
To be sharp upon [to censure] *detrectare.*
To be sharp or sour, acere.
To grow sharp or sour, acescere, exacescere.
To stand sharp, acute stomere.
To fight at sharps, decertatio armis pugnare [in veram pugnam descendere.
To make sharp one upon one, gravi bello aliquem premere.
To sharpen or make sharp, acuere, exacuere. *At the end, cuspidare, spiculare.* *Or what one's tongue, linguam acutius v. procudere.* *At the tip or make pointed, cuspidare.*
Thoroughly, peracuere.
A sharpening, exacutio.
Sharper, acutior, acrior.
A sharper [shrewd or cunning person] *versutus, astutus.* [*Cheat*] *veterator, fraudator.*

Sharply [keenly] *acute, acriter.* *Very sharply, peracute.* [*By way of reproach*] *contumeliose.* [*Roughly*] *severe.* [*Wittily*] *significanter, acute.*
Sharpness of edge, acies, acumen.
Sharpness [cruelty or severity] *duritia, severitas, crudelitas.* [*Sourness*] *acrimonia.* [*Sharpness*] *acutiones.* *Of words, mordacitas.* *Of wit, solertia.*
To shatter, concutere.
A shatter-pate, fatua, inepta.
To shave, radere, rutilare. *About, circumradere.* *Close, strictim.* *Off or away, abradere.*
Shave-grass [herb] *equisetum.*
A shaving [friar] *monus.*
A shaven crown, vertex rasus.
A shaver [one who shaves] *tonsor.*
A shaving, rasura, tonsura.
Of shaving, tonsorius.
Shavings, cumulus, pl.
She, ille, ipsa, ista.
A female friend, amica.
A sheaf or bundle, fascis, manipulus. *Of arrows, fascis sagittarum.* *Of corn, demessi frumenti fascis.*
To bind up in sheaves, in fasces v. manipulos constringere.
To shear [cut] *tondere, detondere.* *In rows rasa, sectim.* [*As a ship*] *labare.* *About, circumtondere.*
A shearer, tonsor.
A shearing, tonsura.
Shearing-time, tempus quo oves tondentur.
A shear-man, pauci tonsor.
A pair of shears, forfex.
A sheath, theca, vagina. *A little sheath, vaginula.*
To sheath, in thecam v. vaginam recondere. *A dagger in one's body, ensem in alterius corpore defigere.*
To sheath a ship, navibus ad iram navim affigere.
A sheath-worker, thecarius v. vaginarius opifex.
A shed [cover or cottage] *pergula, casula.* *Adjoining to a house, addita appendix.*
To shed [pour out] *fundere, profundere.* *About, circumfundere.* *His horns, cornua exuere.*
Blood-shed, sanguinis effusio.
A shedder of blood, homicida.
A shedding, fusio, effusio.
Sheds, hordia, or casulæ in fabrorum materia, allegia, pl. septa.
Sheen, nitor, splendor.
Sheen or shreny, nitidus.
A sheep, ovis.
A little sheep, ovicula.
Sheeps sheep, ovis rejecticia.
A sheep-cot or sheep-fold, ovile.
A sheep's-head or foolish fellow, testibos, ineptus.

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A flock of sheep, ovium grex.
A sheep-hook, pedum.
A sheep's pluck, exta ovina.
Of sheep, ovinus.
A sheep master, pastor.
Sheep-shearing, ovium tonsura.
A sheep-walk, pascuum.
A sheep's skin, pellis ovina.
To cast a sheep's eye at one, transversum aliquem intueri.
Sheepish [silly] insulsus, insipiens.
Sheepishness, insulsitas, insipientia.
Sheer as pulle, puras, putas, merus.
Sheer-grass, carex.
To sheer off, Cannibam dimittere.
A sheet for a bed, lodix.
A sheet of paper, papyri folium.
A sheet of lead, plumbi lamina.
A sheet [rope] funiculus qui velum trahit.
A sheet-anchor, ancora sacra. *A sheet-cable*, funis ancharius.
To sheet, vagire, velare.
Sheeting, pannus lineus ex quo lodices confuuntur.
A shekel, siculus.
A shelf, pluteus, thorus.
A shelf of sand, brevia, syrtes, pl.
Shelfy, brevious v. syrtium plenus.
A shell, putamen, testa.
A shell of a fish, concha.
The shell of a snail, cochlea.
The rough shell of chestnuts, calyx echinatus.
To shell, decortizare, deglubere.
An egg-shell, putamen ovi.
A tortoise shell, chelonium.
Shelly or *belonging to a shell*, testaceus.
Fashioned like the shell of a fish, conchatus.
A shelter or place of shelter, receptus, refugium.
To shelter, protegere, defendere.
Sheltering, shelfy, declivis.
To shend, perdere, dirutre.
A shepherd, opilio.
A shepherd's clout, rhenus. Cot, tugurium. Crook or hook, pedum.
Of a shepherd, pastoritius, pastoralis, pastorius.
A shepherdess, femina quae custodiens.
Shepherdish, rusticus, pastoritius.
A sheriff, vicecomes.
An under-sheriff, subvicecomes.
A sheriffship or sheriffdom, vicecomitatus.
A shew or show [outward appearance] species. [*Sight*] pompa, spectaculum.
A puppet-shew, puparum v. imagunculorum gesticulationum spectaculum.
A tortoise-shew, ou aliusjus rara concretatio spectaculum.
Shew-bread, panis propositionis.
To shew, monstrare, declarare; indicare. *Abroad*, vulgare, publicare. *Beforehand* or *foreshew*, praemonstrare, praedicere. *One the way*, aliem viam monstrare. *A thing or expose it to view*, aliquid ocelis hominum proponere. *Cause or give reason why*, rationem afferre. *Evidently*, plane v. aperte demonstrare. *Or point at a thing with the finger*, aliquid digito monstrare. *Forth*, exhibere, edidere. *Himself*, se monstrare. *A fair pair of heels*, tergum dare. *Or make a shew or boast*, ostentare, jactare. *One a kindness*, benigne aliquem excipere. *Love to one*, aliquem amare. *Mercy or pity to one*, aliquem misereri. *One's self*, apparere. *One's self a man*, fortis viri operam edere. *Respect to one*, aliquem revereri, venerari.
To make a shew of, simulare, prae se ferre.
To make a fine shew or cut a great figure, magnificum personam gerere.
Shew it to me, vide.
A shewer, monstrator.
Shewing, monstratio, indicatio, declaratio.
Shewy, showy, showish, or shewish, specious.
A shrag house, domus spelunca.
A shield, clypeus v. clypeum, scutum, parma. *A little shield*, parmula.
The shield used by the Amazons, pelta.
The square shield used by the ancient Spaniards and Moors, cetra.
Armed with a shield, peltatus v. peltatus.
A shield-bearer, armigerulus.
A maker of shields, scutarius, clypearum artifex.
To shield, scuto defendere, clypeo protegere. *From danger*, a periculo defendere.
A shielding, protectio, defensio.
A shift [expedient or remedy] remedium. [*Device*] techna, strophe; dolus.
A cunning shift, subterfugium; ambages, pl.
A shift [garment] indusium.
To shift [escape] evadere, effugere. [*Change*] vertere, alternare. *As the wind does*, se vertere. *One's self*, indusium v. subucculam mutare. *Or make provision for a person*, alicui consulere. *Off a thing from himself*, aliquid detrectare. [*Remove*] removere. [*A person or thing*] *from place to place*, transferre. *Or go from place to place* migrare sedes mutare. *Over*, vacuum dejicere.
To make a shift, aliquid strategie facere.
A shifting fellow or *shifter*, vafer, homo versutus, astutus, callidus, dolosus.
A shifting, mutatio, commutatio, permutatio.
A shifting from place to place, migratio.
A shifting trick, fallacia, dolus.
Shiftingly, callenter, astute, dolose.
Shiftless, inops, belligis.
Shifty, astutus, negax.
A shilling, solidus.
A shilling's worth, quod valet unum solidum.
The shin or shin-bone, tibia.
To shine, micare, splendere. *All over*, conlucere. *About*, circumfulgere. *Bright* or *clear*, effulgere, nitere. *Before* or *very much*, praefulgere. *Like gold*, radiare. *A little*, subfulgere. *Out*, micare, effulgere. *Through* or *be transparent*, perlucere. *Together*, coliucere. *Upon*, affulgere, affucere.
To begin to shine, splendescere.
Shining, shiny, lucidus, coruscus.
Shining through, pellucidus.
A shining, shine, or sheen, fulgor, color, splendor.
Shiningly, luciditer, splendide.
A shingle or lath, asser. *A small*, assercula.
The shingles, herpes, zona.
A ship, navis.
A little or light ship, navigiolum, navis actuaria.
A ship of war, navis longa.
An admiral's ship, navis praetoria.
A convoy ship, navis praetoria.
A merchant ship, navis oneraria.
A hoy-ship, navis ad lenunda apta.
A pirate-ship, navis piratica.
A flat-bottomed ship navis planè carina, planus alveus.
The master or owner of a ship, navicularius, navicularius, nauarchus, navis dominus.
Of or belonging to a ship, navalis.
Ship-money, tributum pro navibus construendis.
To go on ship-board, commendare navem.
A ship-boat, scapha.
A ship-boy, nau-boy, puer nauticus.
A ship-man, nauta, navita, classicus.
To rig a ship, navem armare.
To steer a ship, navem gu-

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chain a prisoner to the stocks.
To ship away or off, to convey anywhere, by various conveyances.
To ship over a ship, to unload, to remove cargo.
To ship over to be brought by ship, to have cargo brought.
A ship's crew, those whose duty navigates.
A ship's fare, freight.
A ship's furniture, sails and equipage.
To let out ships for hire, to rent vessels to freight.
A shipping or a going on board, in various constructions.
A shipping or a putting on board, in various acceptations.
Shipping or several ships, classes, pieces taken.
Shipwreck, wreckage.
To suffer shipwreck, to undergo loss.
To be cast away by shipwreck, to undergo perils.
Causing shipwreck, wrecking.
Shipwrecked, wrecked.
A shipwright or ship-carpenter, a person who builds.
A shire, provincial, commission.
A shirgrave, a sheriff's assistant.
To shirk about for a dinner, to contrive.
A shirt, habiliment.
To shirt, habilitate, to dress.
Shirting, cloth.
To shite, evacuate, to void excrement.
To have a desire to shite, to have a desire to void excrement.
A shittle-cock or shuttle-cock, a game played with a cork and feathers.
A shittle or shiver, fragment.
To shiver or break in pieces, to break in pieces, to shatter.
To shiver or cattle to pieces, to break in pieces.
A shivering or cattling, breaking in pieces.
To shivers, to shatter.
Shivery, apt to break in pieces.
A shoal [throng] turba, grex. [Sand bank] brevia, pl.
A shock of corn, a certain number of sheaves.
A shock in battle, a charge, a conflict.
To shock or give a shock, to charge.
To bear a shock, to sustain the charge.
Well-shod, reasonably substantial.
Not shod, unsubstantial, not substantial.
A shoe, calceus, solea.

A little shoe, calceolus. A goodly shoe, calceus lignosus. A high shoe, pero. Clouted, rustic. Double-soled, calceus solea geminata suffultus. Single, solea tenuis.
To shoe or put on shoes, calceare.
To put off shoes, excalceare. One's own shoes, calceos exuere. Another's, detrahere.
To shoe a horse, equum calcare.
To tread a shoe down at the heel, calcei talum detorquere.
A shoe-latchet, corrigia, ligula calcei.
The upper leather of a shoe, calcei obstragulum.
A shoe-sole, solea.
A shoeing or fitting with shoes, calceatus.
A shoeing-horn, cornu calceatorium.
A shoemaker, sutor, calceolarius.
Shoemaker's black, atramentum sutorium.
A shoemaker's last, ensilis.
A shoemaker's shop, sutrina.
The shoemaker's trade, ars sutoria.
A shoot [young sprig] surculus, germen.
Of shoots or sprigs, surculosus, surculorius.
Full of shoots or sprigs, surculosus.
Like a shoot or sprig, surculosus.
A shoot or shoe [cast] situs, jactus.
To shoot [as trees or plants] germinare, gelidare. As sentences do, jaculari, sagittis e tela emittere. Out, [as to bar of gaol] ejurare. At, explain aliquem petere. [At lightning] emicare, corruscare. Forth or out, prominere. Run upon one, in aliquem irruere, invadere. Pain one, dolere, urere. Grow up, crescere. Or arm at, telum collineare. Out, as the eyes done from the head, exilire. A border or wood, exmorare, esse deposites. To shoot with a gun, sclopetum ictibus emittere. A bridge, with posts driven across, pontem transtris defixis. A mast, malum demittere. Or drive back, depellere. Through with a weapon, telo transfigere.
To hit the mark in shooting, recte collineare; metam attingere.
To shoot the mark entirely, tam recte abstinere.
A shooter of darts, jaculator, sagittarius.
The shooter of a bow, sagittarius.
The shooting of a bow, sagittatio.

A shooting with darts, jaculatio.
To go a shooting or fowling, aucupari.
To shooting forth of trees or plants, germinatio, gelidatio, frutificatio.
A shooting star, stella rubens.
A shop, taberna, officina.
A bulk shop, taberna interior officina pistoria.
A barber's shop, taberna tonstrina.
A bookseller's shop, taberna libraria.
A shopkeeper, tabernarius.
Of a shop, tabernarius.
To open a shop, aperire tabernam. To shut it, occludere.
A shore, litus.
A high shore, promontorium, ripa.
A low shore, litus vastum humosum.
To come to shore, ostium terræ applicare.
To set a shore, in litus expositus.
To hale or haul ashore, in litus subducere.
To go on shore, in terram egredi.
A coming or going on shore, e navi exscensio in litus.
A shore [prop] fulcrum, fulcimen.
A shore-bird, littoralis riparia.
To shore up, fulcire, fulcro sustinere.
Shot shored up, occludens.
A shoring up, fulcro sustentatio.
Shore-ditch, dun linen.
A shoreling [sheep] ovis littoralis. [Fish] orca fulvens pellis.
Short, brevis, curtus.
A short cut or way, via compendiaria.
Short [in speech] brevis, compendiosus, concisus.
To be short, breviter, ac multa dicere.
In a short time, brevi tempore, paulo post.
Very short, perbrevis, perexiguus.
To use many or elaborate a matter in a short manner, rem breviter recensere.
To stop short, in medio cursu repente consistere.
Short of or on this side, cis, citra.
To be or come short, deficere.
To speak short, dissimulare verba prudenter.
To fall short of one's expectations, spe fallere.
To keep one short of money, pecuniam alicui parce suppeditare.
To take one up short, aliquem acriter reprehendere.
To keep short or cook, coquum, culinarium.
To become or grow too short for one [as clothes] decrescere.

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To cut shorter, amputare, re-
cure.
To turn short, gyro leviori flec-
tere.
To cut short, præcidere.
Short-lived, caducus, brevis
ævi.
Short-sighted, parum longe pro-
spiciens.
Short-winded, anhelus, suspi-
riosus.
Short-winged, cortas habens
pennas.
To write short-hand, notis velo-
cissime exscribere.
A short cut, via compendiaria.
To set one a short day, breves
dies dare.
To shorten, contrare, contrahere.
A shortening, contractio.
Shortly [in words] breviter,
succinctim. [*In time*] brevi,
propediem.
Shortly after, paulo post, mox.
Shortness, brevitas.
Shortness of breath, anhelitus,
spiritûs difficultas.
Shory, non nucifimus arborum.
A shot [*pluis in reckoning*] sym-
bola.
Small shot [*for a gun*] plumbi
glandium minores.
Large shot or bullets, plumbi
glandium.
*A volley of small shot or mus-
kets*, schloppetorum simul dis-
plosorum pluvia.
Shot-free [not to be hurt by
shot] impenetrabilis, invulne-
rabilis. [*Excused from paying his club in a reckoning*] immunis a symbolis. [*Unpe-
nalized*] impunis.
A shote [*fish*] trutta minor.
A shote [*pig*] sorbonilis.
Shotten milk, lac viscositate coa-
gulatum.
A shove or thrust, impulsus.
To shove, impellere, trudere.
Back, repellere. *Forward*,
propellere.
A shovel or spade, ligo.
A little shovel, rastrum.
A fire-shovel, batillum.
A paring-shovel, pala, batillus
late ferro præditus.
To shovel, ligone subvertere.
Shovel-board, tabula genus, qua
denos per numeros lapides
jaculari solent.
A shough, hispidus canis.
Note, *Shovel* is often only a
sign of the potential mood;
as, *You should have told me
beforehand, pendleton*; and
very frequently rendered by
the gerund in dum, with est.
*You should have begun with
yesterday's lesson, tu quidem
ab heri ab hesterni lectione.*
The shoulder [*of a man*] hu-
merus. [*Of a beast*] armus.
A shoulder of mutton, armus
vervinus.
To put a shoulder, ad humerum pertinere.
Having great shoulders, humerosus. *The shoulder-blade*, scapula.
A shoulder-clapper, qui familiarissimum officii.
A shoulder-slip, humeri luxatio.
Over the left shoulder, perverse auspicatus.
To shoulder or bear upon one's shoulder, humero tollere. *Up*, leniter. *A pole, burden to be borne on shoulder.*
Broad-shouldered, latis humeris robustus.
A shout or acclamation, clamor, acclamatio.
To shout, clamare, acclamare.
To set up a shout, clamorem tollere.
A shouter, clamator.
Shouting or making a noise, clamosus.
A shouting for joy, clamor lætantium.
A shoe, pampa. VII. *Shoe.*
A shower, imber, pluvia. *Plentiful*, largus. *Fierce*, vehemens.
A great shower, nimbus.
During a shower, per imbrem.
A shower of hail, sanguineus imber. *Of stones*, lapidum imber.
To shower down, deyacere.
Causing showers, imbrifer.
Showery or full of showers, nimbosus, pluvius.
A showery day, dies pluvialis.
Showery weather, pluvia tempestas.
A shred of cloth, panni segmentum.
To shred, præcidere, concidere. *Small*, minute e. succisione concidere.
Low by small shreds, minutim, minutatim.
A shredding, concisura.
A shrew or clamorous woman, mulier clamosa.
Shrewd [*sharp, cunning*] vafer, solertis, astutus. [*To find in dangerous*] difficile, periculosum. [*Bad*] pravus, improbus.
Shrewdly, astute, vafre, prave.
Shrewdness, astutia, sagacitas, solertia.
Shrewish, perversi, clamosi.
Shrewishly, more petulantis mulieris.
Shrewishness, protervitas, petulantia.
To shriek, exclamare, ejulare.
A shriek or shrieking, ejulatio, clamor.
Shrift or confession to a priest, confessio sacerdotis.
Shrill, sonorus, canorus, acutus.
Somewhat shrill, argutulus, subacutus.

To shrill, stridulare, voce acuta personare.
To make a shrill noise, argute sonare.
Shrilly, sonore, argute.
Shrillness, sonus argutus.
A shrimp [*fish*] squilla minor. [*Dwarf*] nanus, homuncio.
A shrine, conditorium, sacrum sepulcrum capax.
To shrink or contract itself, se contrahere. *Or grow less, decrease. From one's word*, repromittere. *Up*, sat. subsidere. *One's mind out of the order*, classem se subducere. *To cowardice or through fear*, labascere.
A shrinker from one's word, repromissor.
A shrinking, contractio.
A shrinking back from one's word, repromissio.
A shrinking up of the sinews, nervorum contractio.
Shrinkly [*now, for shrilly*] vociferatio sonans.
To shrive [*old word signifying to confess*] peccata sacerdoti confiteri. *As a priest does a penitent*, confessum absolvere.
A shriver, confessor.
To shrivel, rugare, corrugare.
Shrive-tide or Shrove-Tuesday, fr. *A. shriving or shriving time*] dies peculiis peccatorum suis quadragesimam jejunaturis.
A shroud or shelter, tutela, protectio.
A shroud or sheltering place, tectum, locus ab intro, vento, & tempestatibus defensus.
A shroud for a dead body, amicitus funebris.
To shroud, obscura amicula circa imponere. *Cover, tegere, operire. Defend, protegere, defendere. Lop trees, arbores tondere, amputare.*
The shrouding or lopping of trees, amputatio.
The shrouds of a ship, rudentes.
A shrub [*little tree*] frutex, arbuscula.
To shrub or cudgel a person, fustigare.
Shrubby or full of shrubs, frutescens, frutetosus, e. frutetosus.
To grow shrubby, frutescere, frutescere.
A place where shrubs grow, fruticetum, frutetum.
The sprouting of shrubs or young sprigs, frutescio.
Shrug, scapis recrementum.
To shrug or shiver with cold, vim frigoris horrere.
To shrug up the shoulders, scapulas attollere.
To shudder or shiver, horrere, algere.

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A shuddering, horror, algor.
To shuffle or mix together, commiscere. Cards, chartæ ludentes miscere. And cut, temperare, cutillari. Along, subvehere et transire gradu incitato. Off a fault to another, culpam in alium rejicere. A troublesome business off himself, re a difficili v. perturbata negotia exhiurare.
A shuffler or shuffling fellow, subterfugator.
A shuffling [heavy] motion.
A shuffling or veering, motura v. mutatio.
A shuffling or begging, importunitas, cavillatio.
A shuffling gait, stolentum et tardus gradus.
Shuffingly, astute, dolose, subterfugio et tramite gradu.
To shun or avoid, fugere, vitare, cavere.
Which may be shunned or avoided, evitabilis.
That cannot be shunned or avoided, inevitabilis.
A shunning, vitatio, devitatio, evitatio, declinatio.
To shunt or shoot, impellere.
To shut, claudere. Or bar up fast, occludere. To, includere. Out, excludere. Up, præcludere.
To get shut of a business, ab aliqua negotia se expedire. Of a person, aliquem removere.
To shut up a ship, tibernam occludere.
A shutter, claustrum, locustra clausorium.
A shutting or pinning up, transactio in arctum.
A shutting out, exclusio.
The shutting in of the day, crepusculum vespertinum.
A shuttle of weaver's shuttle, radius textorius.
Shy [cautious or wary] cautus. [Distrustful] diffidentia, suspicionis. [Apt to start or be frighted] perfidus.
A shy or suspiciously look, vultus insidiæ fraternus.
To be shy of a person's company, consortium alicujus fugere.
To look shy upon one, oculo alicujus cavere.
Shyly, cauté.
Shyness, cautela, fastidium.
Sibilant, sibilans.
A sibyl, sibylla.
The sick point [at dice] mesa.
Sick, æger, ægrotus.
Sick at stomach, nauseabundus.
To be sick, ægrotare, ægrescere.
To be sick to bed, in lecto ægri decumbere.
To be very or dangerously sick, graviter v. valenter ægrotare.
To fall sick or sicken, languescere, in morbum incidere.
To make one sick, morbum alicui afferre.
To be sick or weary of a thing, aliquid ægre ferre.
Sickish, male se habens, incommodè valetudine laborans.
A sickly or raving look, falsi metuentis.
A sicklieman or sickler, mercator, labanius.
Sickliness, ægrotatio, infirma valetudo.
Sickly, valetudinarius, infirmæ morbosus.
A sickly time, tempus quo plurimi ægrotant.
Sickness, morbus, ægrotatio. The great sickness, morbus ad quem, plurimi contagione morbosa contagiosa. The falling sickness, morbus comitialis, epilepsia.
The sickness or plague, pestis, pestilentia.
To recover from a sickness, ex morbo convalescere.
To relapse into sickness, in morbum recidere.
To counterfeit sickness, valetudinem simulare.
To catch a sickness or distemper morbum aliquem contrahere.
To increase [as a sickness] ingravescere.
The side, latus. Of a ship or plane, pars.
A bayonet or Pompey's side in the civil war, bella civili transmissorum partium nomina.
To sit by one's side, ad alicujus latus sedere.
To turn one's self on one's side, latus evolvere.
A side [party] pars.
On the east, west, north, or south side, ab oriente, occidente, septentrione.
The side of a country, ora, regio. Of a leaf, pagina. Of a river, ripa. Brim, margo. Shoreside, ripa v. littus. Of a hill, clivus. Of the side, lateralis.
A side-board, abacus. Of plate, abacus vasis argentei refertus.
A side-dish, patina.
To side [in boating] remos adhibere.
Sidling, carpere inflexum v. pronis vestigiis ambulare.
A sidesman, quæstor, adjutor.
The sidesman of a fowl, pectoris ulinque a lineâ discriminis.
Sidesling or sidesways, adj. obliquus.
Sidesling, adv. obliquè, transverse.
By the side of, juxta, prope, propter, secus.
By the way-side, juxta viam.

By the mother's side, ex matre.
Of the same side, collateralis.
On all sides, quaquaversum, undique.
On both sides, utrinque, undique.
A lock on both sides, qui bene distribuque agit vitae.
On either side, utrinque, alterutrinque.
On every side, undique, undiquaque.
On the inside, intus.
On the one side and the other, ultra utrinque.
On the outside, extrinsecus.
On neither side, neutro.
On the other side, contra.
To go on the other side, alterum ire.
On this side, cis, citra.
On that side or on the further side, trans, ultra.
To side with a person, take his side, or be on his side, alicui favere.
To speak on one's side or plead for him, pro aliquo verba facere.
To change sides, fidem mutare.
Sidereal, siderale.
A siding with, partium studium.
To ride or go sidling, utrinque inclinare incedere.
A siege, obsidium, obsidio, obsessio.
A mural siege, appidi circumvallatio obsidium.
To lay or go to a town, oppidum obsidere.
To break up or raise the siege of a town, obsidium solvere.
To raise the siege of a town, oppidum obsidione liberare.
To take a town by siege, oppidum obsidione expugnare.
To sustain, endure, or stand a siege, obsidionem sustinere.
To be first from a siege, obsidium levare.
Of a siege, obsidionalis.
A crown given to him who had raised a siege, corona obsidionalis.
A sieve, cribrum.
A little sieve, cribellum.
A meal-sieve, cribrum farinarium.
A sieve-maker, cribrarius fabricator.
Of a sieve, cribratus.
To sift, cribrare, cernere. Or winnow corn, frumentum ventilare. Out or search into a matter, exquirere, perquirere, scrutari.
A sifter, qui v. qua cribrat.
A sifting [with a sieve] cribratio. Searching into, investigatio, indagatio, scrutatio.
Sifting [when wheat out] expurgatio, recrementum.

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A sigh, suspirium, gemitus.
To sigh, suspirare, gemere.
A deep sigh, altus gemitus.
To fetch a deep sigh, ab imo pectore suspirium trahere.
A sighing, suspiratio.
A sight [show] spectaculum, pompa.
The sight [faculty of seeing] visus; visendi facultas. [Power of vision] visus, conspectus.
At first sight, primo aspectu.
The sight in a cross-bow, scintilla.
The sight of the eye, oculi acies.
To vanish the sight of one, alicui conspectum fugere.
To be present in sight, in conspectu astare.
To come in sight, apparere.
To enjoy the sight of a person or thing, alicujus rei alicujus conspectu frui.
To keep sight of one, oculos alicui conniveri.
To have a thing in sight, aliquid prospicere.
To vanish out of sight, evanescere, e conspectu evolare.
Dimness of sight, caligatio, oculorum hebetudo.
Quickness of sight, perspicuitas.
Dim-sighted, caligans, luminosus.
Quick-sighted, perspicax, bene oculatus.
Quicksightedness, acumen oculorum acerrimum.
Dull or dim-sighted, hebetudine oculis praditus.
Short-sighted, parum vel non longe prospiciens.
Sightfulness, claritas.
Sightless, cæcus.
Sightly, spectabilis, speciosus.
Sign, signum.
A sign or token, signum, indicium. [*Print or footstep*] vestigium. [*Presage of what may happen*] præsagium.
A good or promising sign, bonum signum, omen bonum, felix.
A bad or ill sign, malum omen, ominum portentosum.
A sign in the heavens, sidus.
A sign manual, sygnaphe, chirographum.
A sign or ensign of a house, insigne, signum.
A sign-post, signi fulcrum.
To sign, signare, obsignare; manu subscribere.
To give a sign or make signs, significare.
To give one a sign of disuse to a thing, aliquid alicui abusive.
Signal [remarkable] notabilis, insignis.
A signal, signum, symbolum.
To give a signal, signum edere.
To signalize, insignire.
Signalized, celebris, illustris, insignis.
Signally, insigniter.
A signature [mark] signatura, symbolum. [*Among printers*] literæ scholæ notæ.
A signet, signetum, sigillatum.
A signet, sigillum.
The privy signet, sigillum privatum.
A signing, signatio.
Significancy [sense or meaning] sensus; significatio. [*Force or weight*] vis, momentum.
Significant of or signifying, [*denoting*] significans, declarans. [*Having great force or weight*] magni momenti v. ponderis.
Significantly, significanter, clare; plane.
A signification or foreshowing, significatio, denuntiatio.
The significations or sense of a word, verbi significatio; verbi vis.
A word of a plain and easy signification, verbum faciles in labris interiectum.
A word of doubtful signification, verbum ancipitis significationis.
Signification, significatus.
To signify [mean] significare, velare. [*Notify or declare*] denotare, significare, declarare. [*Presage or foretell*] præsagire, prædicere, portendere.
A signifying, significatio, significatus.
Silence [state of holding one's peace] silentium, taciturnitas.
Profound silence, altum silentium.
Silence, hist! st! st!
To keep silence [to silent] silere, tacere. [*Make silent*] silentium facere.
To break silence or begin to speak, fari incipere, silentium rumpere.
To pass over in silence, silentio præterire.
Silence [secrecy] reticentia, silentia.
To put one to silence, ad silentium redigere.
He that causes silence to be kept, qui jubet silentium.
A silencing, non aliquis obstrepitus.
Silent, tacitus, taciturnus.
To be silent or forces from speaking, obticere, reticere.
Silently, tacite.
Siliginous, siligineus, siliginosus.
Silk, sericum, bombyx.
Raw silk, sericum crudum tectum.
Of silk, sericus.
Covered or clothed with silk, sericatus.
A silk-man or one dealing in silk, sericarius.
A silk-shop, bombycini operis officina.
A silk-weaver, sericorum textor.
A silk-worm, bombyx.
Silken, sericus, bombycinus.
Silky, mollis, facilis.
The will of a dame, lanus.
A silkman, cæsyphe.
Silkily, serpte, mollite.
Silkiness, vestedis, amœnitas, lenitas.
Silly, exilis, inopia, amens.
A silly fellow, solone, pluribus, tondon.
A silly action, inepta factum.
Silt or mud, limus.
Silted or choked up with mud, obliteratus, limo obturatus.
Silum, silvestris.
Silver, argentum.
Fine silver, argentum excoctum. *Gilded or chased silver*, argentum cælatum. *Quicksilver*, argentum vivum. *Wrought silver*, argentum factum. *Unwrought silver*, argentum infectum. *Coined silver*, argentum signatum.
Dross of silver, argenti scoria.
Of silver, argenteus.
Silver fume, spyrula.
A silversmith, faber argentarius.
Full of silver or mixed with silver, argentosus.
To silver a thing over, aliquid argento obducere.
A silvering [silver rain] sicus.
Silverly, instar argenti.
Silverly, argento similis.
A silver, stola.
Similar or similarly, similis.
A simile or similitude, comparatio.
A simile [example] exemplum.
A similitude or parable, parabola.
A similitude, similarity, or likeness, similitudo.
To assume or begin to last, lucis velleo.
A simnel, libum.
Simoniacal, adversarius sanctimoniæ pertinens.
Simony, sacrorum sordidatio.
A simper or smile, risus levis.
To simper or smile, subridere.
Simple [pure or genuine] simplex, purus, sincerus. [*Single, not two or more*] solus. [*Merciless, unmoved*] inexsors. [*Plain, without ornament*] simplex. [*Sincere*] sincerus. [*Silly*] insipiens, inscius, crassus.
A simple or silly thing, res frivola.
A simple fellow or simpleton, fatuus, inscitus.
Simples [in medicine] herbæ simplices. *Still in simples*, herbaria scientia.

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To single or *to go a singling*, herba colligendi operam dare.
Singleness or *simplicity*, simplicitas, sinceritas.
Singleness or *understanding* or *soul*, ingenium, sorte.
A singler or *simplist*, vel herbarie peritus.
Singly [*soderatly, unfeignedly*] simpliciter, sincere. [*Plainly, without ornament*] simpliciter. [*Foolishly*] insipte, inscite.
To sit or *dote simply* or *sillily*, insipte agere.
To look simply or *sillily* [*be out of countenance*] confuse, pertubari.
A simular [*pretender*] simulator.
Simulation or *dissembling*, simulatio, dissimulatio.
Sin, peccatum, delictum. *Original*, labes delicti peccatis originis. *Actual*, peccatum conjunctum humanæ propriam. *Mortal* or *deadly*, peccatum letale. *Venial*, error.
A sin-offering, sacrificium piaculare.
To sin, peccare, delinquere.
Sinful, impius, flagitiosus.
Sinfully, impie, flagitiose.
Sinfulness, impietas, scelus.
Sinless, sceleris purus.
Sinlessness, innocentia, integritas.
A sinner, peccatis obnoxius.
Since [*seeing that*] quum, quandoquidem. [*From that time*] quod, postquam. [*Before this time*] olim.
Since is frequently used in the sense of *from*, and is rendered by the preposition, e. ab, ex, post; as, *From the building of the city*, i. e. Rome, ab urbe condita.
Ever since, jam inde.
Long since, jamdudum, jampridem.
Not long since, nuper, paulo ante. *A very little while since*, nuperrime.
How long since? quam diu? quam dudum?
Sincere, sincerus, integer, purus.
Sincerely, sincere, simpliciter, ingenue.
Sincereness or *sincerity*, sinceritas, probitas integritas.
A sinecure, beneficium ecclesiasticum sine cura animarum.
A sinew, nervus.
To sinew, connectere, firmare.
A contraction or *shrinking of the sinews*, nervorum contractio.
A little sinew, nervulus.
Sinewy, *strained*, *or full of sinews*, nervosus.
To sing, canere, psallere; cantare. *Softly* or *effeminately*, ubigare. *With* or *harmoniously*, modulatis cantare. *Prettily* or *merrily*, concente cantare. *To music*, ad harmoniam cantare. *Always in the same tune*, eadem cantilenam semper cantare. *Another tune*, palinodiam cantare. *Forth a person's praises*, alicujus laudes ad cantum proferri. *Before*, præcinere. *Between*, intercinere. *As a nurse dogs to a child*, lallare. *To accompaniment*, ad citharam cantare. *Base*, gravia cantia parum substinere. *Treble*, modos acuta modulari. *Often*, cantitare. *A part with others*, concinere. *To the harp*, fyra succinere.
To make an end of singing, decantare.
A singer, cantor, cantator. *Of the dearest*, incentor.
A singing, cantio. *A vessel singing*, harmonia. *A singing together in one tune*, concentus.
A singing place, odeum.
Singing boys or *choristers*, pueri symphoniaci.
A singing man, cantor.
A singing woman, cantrix.
A singing master, musices professor.
To singe, ustulare. *Hogs*, vellendis porcis depilare.
Single, simplex; singularis, solutus.
To lead a single life, vitam cælibem agere.
A single person, cælebs; vir v. femina conjugii expers.
A single-hearted person, homo probus, integer, sincerus.
To single out, selegere, secernere.
Singleness, simplicitas, sinceritas.
Singly, singulatim.
Singular [*belonging to one only*] singularis. [*Particular*] peculiaris. [*Rare, excellent*] egregius. [*Odd or affecting singularity*] a communi usu alienus.
The singular number, numerus singularis.
Singularity, insolentia, rarum a communi usu alienorumve affectatio.
To singularize, singula distinguere.
Singularly, singulariter.
Sinister [*unlucky*] sinister. [*Unlawful*] iniquus, injustus.
Sinisterly or *sinisterously*, injuste injuria, malevole, sinistre.
To sink or *ebb away*, subire, subsidere. *To the bottom*, ad fundum subsidere. *Or fall to courage*, animo labare. *One's spirits*, detrahere. *A ship, seven fathoms*, septem orgyas demergere. *Of itself*, subire. *Under its own weight*, suis sub rudere. *One's credit*, fidem labefactare. *Or estate away by sickness*, consubescere. *Or pastrude into*, penetrare. *As paper, &c. into it*, &c. *Or dealing, perdere. Or grow low, decrescere. To one's fortunes* horrendo ruinarum turbine.
To make to sink under the burden of, opprimere, obruere.
A sink or *drain*, sentina, latrina.
A common sink or *common sewer*, cloaca.
The sink of a kitchen, &c. latrina.
A sink-hole, cuniculus cloacalis.
The sinking or *falling in of the ground*, as in earthquakes &c. hiatus.
Simple or *singer*, simplex.
Of simples, simplicus.
To simplize, simplicare.
Simplicity, vel simplex qualitas.
Simplex, simplex.
A sin, urbilicus, orbilis.
To sip, urbilicare, gustare.
A sipper, qui v. quæ urbilicat v. gustat.
A sippet, panis quadra.
A sipping, urbilio.
Sir, dominus.
Sir, before a Christian name, denotes the person to be a knight; to Latin males, which is placed after the Christian and surname; as *Sir John Barnard*, Johannes Barnardus, miles.
A sire, pater, genitor.
A siren or *mermaid*, siren.
Sirrah [*when used as an interjection of calling to*] hera tu. [*When as a word of reproach*] stulte, improbe.
Sirup or *syrup*, sirupus v. syrupus.
Sorapel, sirupy, dulcis, mellitus.
A sister, soror. *A little sister*, sororcula.
A sister's child, sobrinus, sobrina.
Of a sister, sisterly, sororius.
Sisterhood [*duty of a sister*] sororis officium. [*Society of women*] fœmarum sodalitium.
To sit, sedere. *By*, assidere. *Cross-legged*, cocta sedere. *Down*, decumbere. *Down before a town*, oppidum sidere. *Or cling fast*, adhærere. *Close at work*, opere diligenter incumbere. *As a law, rule in nature*. *Round about*, circumsidere. *Together*, simul sedere. *In the sun*, apricari. *Still*, quiescere. *Or do nothing*, otiari, vacare, vacationem dagere. *Up* or *watch*, vigilare. *Upright in one's bed*, toro residere. *Up later than one's usual hour*, præter consuetudinem more vigilare. *Up taking good part of the night*, serenum in multam noctem

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productive. Upon. maintenance. Upon life and death, de cujus absentia quæritur.
A six or situation, situs.
Sixth shall, quam, quando.
A sickle or scythe, falx.
A sitter, sessor. With weather, consessor.
A sitting [state of being seated] session. At table, accessorius. By, accessio. [As a commissioner] consessus.
To exercise sitting, paradicere.
Of or belonging to sitting, sessilis.
A sitting-place, sessibulum.
Situate or situated, situs, positus.
To be situate near, adjacere.
A situation, situs, positio, schema.
Six, sex. Indecl. sexi.
The six or twelfth or nine points at dice, sexio.
Six times, sexies.
To yield six for one, sexe reddere.
Of six, senarius.
Six fold, sexuplex.
The space of six years, sexennium.
The sixth, sextus. The sixth time, sexies.
The sixth part of an as or ten ounces, sextans.
Sixteen, sexdecim. Indecl. Sixteen times, sexdecies. The sixteenth, decimus sextus.
Sixty, sexaginta. Indecl. sexaginti, decies sexi. Of sixty, sexagenarius. Sixty times, sexagies. The sixtieth, sexagesimus.
Six score, tantum et viginti.
Six hundred, sexcenti. Six hundred times, sexcenties. The six hundredth, sexcentesimus.
Six thousand, sex milia, sexies mille.
The six thousandth, sexies millesimus.
Sizable, justa molis v. magnitudo.
Size [figure] molies, magnitudo.
A size or measure, mensura, modus.
To size or measure, metiri, admetiri. Or assize over with rods, glebam rudi segmentum facto dividere. Or over thread, filum ducere. Battle, in the appointing whereof [with precipitous speed].
A size or measure, servitium.
Size, glutinum.
A sizar [Cant.] collis.
A size of thread, fil glomus.
A skeleton, scelotus.
A mere skeleton [one as lean as a rake] scelotus macilentus, ossibus humanis.
A skellat or ski lot, scillagus.
A sketch, linearis, adumbratio.
To sketch, imperfecte describere, delineare.
A skewer, lanista.
To skewer up meat, carnem lanistis adfigere.
A skiff, scapha. A little skiff, scaphula.
Skill or skilfulness, ars, peritia ; scientia.
Skilful, artifex, peritus, experiens, gnarus.
Skilful in it, ingeniosa re quidem.
Skilful in the law, juris peritus.
To be skilful, calleo.
Skilfully, perite, sensibus.
Skillets, impetrina.
To skim, despumare.
To skim milk, lactis stramenta eximere.
To skim or pass a thing slightly over, leviter aliquid percurrere.
A skimmer, cochlearis genus ad liquores despumandos accommodatum.
A skin, cutis, pellis.
A little skin, cuticula, pellicula.
The skin of a beast, coriam, tergus.
The skin of parchment, pergamene schedæ.
The foreskin, præputium.
A skin [husk] siliqua.
The outward skin of the brain, dura mater. The inward, pia mater.
Coming between the skin and the flesh, lorosus.
That often changes his skin or form, versipellis.
Having a thick skin, callosus.
Of the skin, cuticularis.
To skin or take off the skin, decoriare. Over a wound, cicatricem vulneri obducere. A fine [coat] very hard to buy [upon whomsoever puts it on].
To skink [old word signifying to attend persons while drinking] pocula ministrare, ad epulas stare.
A skinker, ministra ; a pocula.
Skinned over, ad cicatrix ex vulnere.
Hard-skinned, duricorius.
A skinner, pellio. His trade, ars pellionis.
Skinny or very lean, macilentus, strigosus.
A skip or jump, saltus.
A shipkennel or footman, pedisequus, servus a pedibus.
To skip, saltare, salire. Back, recedere. Before, præsilire. Often, saltatare. Or jump over, transilire. Over a stool, scamnum. Out, prosilire.
A skipper or jumper, saltator, m. saltatrix, f.
The fish par [fish] sparus niloticus.
A skipper or Dutch ship, navis Batava.

A skipper or master of a Dutch ship, nauclerus Batavus.
Skipping or jumping, saltatus.
In a skipping posture, saltabundus.
A skipping, saltatio, saltatus.
By skips, per saltus.
Of skipping or jumping, saltatorius.
A skirmish, dimicatio, lite pugnare.
To skirmish, militari, confligere, levius pugnare.
By way of skirmish, velitatio.
Of a skirmish, velitaris.
A skirmisher, veles, velitator.
A skirmishing, velitatio.
A skirret, sium.
A skirt, limbus, limbus.
To sit on one's skirts, latere adhærere.
The skirt of a country, confinium, terminus.
Skirtish [homeverse, vaunts] lusu, ineptiæ, jocus.
A skirtish humour, jocularia, jocularius.
Skirtishly, ineptius.
Skirtishness, levitas, pedantitas.
A skreen, arcum [shelter] umbraculum.
A skreen [riddle] cribrum.
To skreen, tegere, celare. [Out] cribrare, excudere.
The sky, æther.
A bright sky, pallens lucidum.
Of the sky, ætheus, ætherius, ætherius.
Sky-coloured, sky-dyed, cæruleus.
Sky, ætherius cinerus.
A sky or prickle, lacuna, foramen.
A slab [among surgeons] sanie materiæ cruentæ.
A slabby slab or dauch, sanie lutulenta.
To slabber (spill) madefacere.
To slabber or drivel. Vid. Slaver.
A slabberer [one who spills] qui v. quæ madefacit.
Slabby, lutea, lutosa.
To slack or slacken, laxare, remittere. Or be slackened, laxari. Or flag, cunctantire, languere.
To be slack in payment, debita segne dissolvere.
Slack or careless, remissus, negligens.
Slack or slow, lentus, tardus.
To slacken one's pace, gradum remittere.
To slacken the discipline of war, disciplinam militarem lentius regere.
A slackening, laxatio, remissio.
Slackly, remisse, lente.
Slackness, mora, tarditas.
Slag, scoria chalybis.
The slake of a mower's scythe, acumen pectus.

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A slake or flake of snow, nivis floccus.
To slake lime, aquâ calcem inducere.
To slake or quench, extinguëre.
Be relaxed, non sensilire.
Hunger slaketh others. Thirst, sitiri defatigabo v. sollers.
Slander, calumnia, falsa criminatio.
To slander, calumniari, delacerare, obtrectare.
A slanderer, calumniator, calumniatrix.
A slandering, calumnia, obtrectatio.
Slanderous, maledicus, probrosus, scurrilis.
Slanderously, criminose, maledice, scurrilitèr.
Slant or slanting, obliquus, transversus.
Slantly, obliquè.
A slap in face, colaphus, ylagæ.
A slap in the face, alapa.
Slap-dash xxx. celeritèr.
To slap, verberare, cædere. *Up, or devour greedily*, obligurire, vorare. *Or suck up greedily*, exsugere.
A slapping up or devouring, vorago.
A slash or cut, vibex. *Blow, lash, subigine*. *Wound*, vulnus.
To slash or cut, cædere, concidere. *Or beat with a whip*, flagello cædere.
A slashing [beating] persons, Wounding, vulneratio.
To slat or dash against, allidere, illidere.
A slate, tegula.
A slate quarry, tegularum fodina.
A slate used in cyphering, pulvinarium.
To slate, tegula sternere.
A slater, scandulator.
To slatter about, undam pollucere.
A slattern, mollis cordida.
A slave, mancipium, verna, servus. A little slave, vernula, servulus, servula.
A galley-slave, remex catenatus.
A female slave, serva.
To be a slave to one, alicui mancipatâ v. alicui servire. *To one's passions*, animi suæ impotentiæ.
To make a slave of one, aliquem servitio addicere.
To slave or work like a slave, laborando se cruciare.
Slavery or bondage, servitus, capitivium. *Hard labour*, labor gravis.
Slavish, servilis, vernilis.
A slavish employment, res aliquem laboribus cruciatus.
Slavishly, servilitèr, abjectè.
Slavishness [bondage] servitus. *Laboriousness*, labores enecantes.

Slaver or drivel, mentum, salivæ. *To slaver*, salivâ inunere.
A slaverer, slavering, or drivelling fellow, latrax, tergitus.
A slavering, salivæ ex ore emissio.
A slavering lit, lutarum particulæ.
Slavishly [foolishly] largè.
Slaughter, cædes, strages.
Slaughter, homicidium.
A slaughterman or butcher, lanius.
A slaughterhouse, laniena.
To slaughter, mactare. *Vid. To slay.*
To make a great slaughter, ad internecionem usque cædere.
To slay, mactare, occare, trucidare.
A slayer, interfector, interfectrix. *A manslayer*, homicida. *A slayer of his parents*, parricida. *Of tyrants*, tyrannicida.
A slaying, cædes, interemptio.
A slaying of parents or grandparents, parricidium.
To slaver out the tongue, exserit linguâ hiddere.
Sleasy, laxus, levidensis.
A sledge or sled [sort of carriage without wheels] trahea, arrastrum.
Sledged, trahâ vectus.
A smith's sledge or hammer, malleus ferrarius major.
Sleek, al. slick, lævis, pulitus, levigatus.
Sleek and plump, bene curatus.
To sleek [make sleek] levigare, emollire.
A sleeking, levigatio, pulitio.
Sleekly, lævè, politè.
Sleep, somnus, quies.
A deep sleep, somnus altus.
To get a sleep in one's sleep, aliquid per quietem videre.
To sleep, dormire. *With others, quadrimire.*
To conquer one's self to sleep, somno se cibare.
To make one out of sleep, durumsomnum excitare.
To hinder from sleep, somnum adimere.
To rouse from sleep, expergefactre.
To cause sleep, soporare, sopire.
To cry to sleep, somnum cogitare.
To fall asleep or take a nap, obdormire.
To go to sleep again, somnum repetere.
To sleep long in the morning, diemire in multum diem. *All the morning*, totum mane.
To be half asleep, dormitare, somno oscitare. *To be in a fast or sound sleep*, altum dormire.
To sleep in a whole pile, perfodiri crinem ; in parte mutilare.

To sleep away care, somno curas pellere.
To sleep upon, subcumbere.
To digest by sleep, edormire.
To have one's senses asleep, torpere.
Causing sleep, soporifer, somnifer.
A sleeper, dormitor.
The sleeper [fish] exocætus.
Sleepery, somnolentus, veternosus.
Sleepiness, torpor, veternosus.
A sleeping-place, dormitorium.
Sleepless, vigil, vigilans.
To be sleepy, dormitare.
Sleepy, somnolentus, saporus.
A sleepy draught, haustus somnifer.
To sleet or hail, limis nivosi.
Sleet, mix cum pluvia commixta.
To sleet, slaughter at public entertainments, mactare.
A sleeve, manica.
Hanging sleeves, manicæ pendulæ.
A sleeve [fish] lolligo.
Sleeveless manicarum expers.
A sleeveless coat, exomis. dis.
A sleight or trick in doing a thing, artificium, dexteritas.
Sleight of hand, prestigiæ.
Sleightly, artificiosè, dextrè, peritè.
Slender, gracilis, tenuis, exilis.
Slender provision, victus parcissimus.
Slender parts, dotes tenues.
A slender estate, res exigua.
To make slender, attenuare.
To grow slender, gracilescere.
One slender and dull, ingenio.
Slenderly, tenuiter, exiliter.
Slenderness, tenuitas, gracilitas.
To slent a dog, canem insultare.
A slice of bread, panis offula.
A slice [instrument] spatha.
A slice of any thing, fragmentum, segmentum.
In slices, annulatim, tenuillatim.
To slice, concidere, in offulas secare.
A slicing, concisura.
A slide made on ice, via lubrica in glaciæ pavimento facta.
To slide, labi. *Along*, perlabi. *Away*, elabi. *Back*, relabi. *By*, præterlabi. *Or fall down*, delabi. *In or here*, illabi. *Or slip privately into a place* in aliquem locum irrepere. *Over*, transilire. *To or near*, allabi. *On the ice*, per glaciem lubricum ferri.
A slider, qui per glaciem perlabitur.
A sliding, lapsus, prolapsio.
A sliding place, glacies publica lubrica.
Slight [slim, sleazy] levis, levidensis.
Slight work, pensum levidensis.
Slight [weak, of no moment] futilis, inanis, nugatorius.

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A slight scratch or wound, vulnus leve.
To slight or make slight of, temnere, despicere, aspernari. Or shuffle over a business, aliquid negligenter agere. Or pull down a fortification, munimentum diruere.
A slighter, contemptor, m. contemptrix, f.
A slighting, contemptus, despectus, contemptio.
Slightingly or slightly, leviter, negligenter.
Slightness, levitas, tenuitas.
Slightly, leviduscule, leviculus.
Slim, gracilis, gracilescens.
A slim fellow, longio.
Slime, lenor glutinosus.
To slime (in falconry) stercus ejectare consuescere.
Slimy, limosus, glutinosus.
To be slimy, lentescire.
A slimy eel, lutra limosa.
A sling, funda.
The string or leather of a sling, amiculi.
A great sling, balista, catapulta.
A sling to wrap one's arm in when hurt, fascia mitella.
To wear one's arm in a sling, brachium mitellâ involutum habere.
To sling, aliquid e funda mittere v. torquere.
A slinger, funditor.
Slingers of stones, funditalatores, pl.
A slinking, jaculatio e funditâ.
Slink, vitulus abortivus.
To slink or steal away, sese subducere. Hence, domum redire clanculum.
To slink back, sese clam retrahere.
A slip with one's foot, lapsus, prolapsio.
A slip or mistake, lapsus, error levis.
A slip (of yarn, &c.) glomus.
A slip [small piece of any thing] particula, frustum.
The slip or sprig of a plant, surculus.
A slip-shoe or slipper, crepida.
Slip-shod, negligens, negligenter calceatus.
Slip-slop, cicuta, farrago cicutæ.
Full of slips or sprigs, surculosus.
From slip to slip or sprig to sprig, surculose.
To slip [slide] labi, lapsare. Or let slip, dimittere, prætermittere. Aside or away privately, elabi. At time, abire, evanire, effugere. Down, [unobserved] irrepere. Through, [privately] irrepere, subrepere. [Put or throw] immittere. Or put off, ponere. Her bridle, equæ frenos subducere. Into an office, &c. in aulam subrepere, &c. insinuare. Or put on, induere. Over a thing slightly, leviter attingere. Out of one's hand, &c. ex manibus, &c. elabi. Out of one's memory, a memoriâ excidere. To make a slip, errare, hallucinari.
Apt to slip or slide [in calendar.
A slipper, crepida, solea. A little slipper or bodice, cubercula. A maker of slippers, crepidarius. Wearing slippers, crepidatus.
The slipping of an office (which a person should bear in his turn) muneris prætermissio.
A slipping, lapsio.
The slipping or lopping off (grass, branches, &c.) tonsura.
Slippery, lubricus.
Slipperiness, lubricum.
Slippery, labilosus, labilis, lubricus.
A slippery or deceitful trade, ars sublabilis, versutia, vafer.
A slippery, difficult, or dangerous business, res difficilis, arduus periculosa.
A slippery trick or cheat, dolus, fallacia.
To make slippery, lubricare.
Slipshod, calceâ talum observans.
A slit, fissura, rima, scissa, fissum.
To slit or pierce a thing, findere.
Slit in two parts, bifidus. Into three parts, trifidus. Into four parts, quadrifidus. Into many parts, multifidus.
That may be slit, fissilis.
A slitter, qui findit.
A slitting, fissura, fissio.
A slice or slitter, segmen.
To slice or slitter, findere.
A slice, pruinum alimentum.
A shoulder, pruinum alimentis.
To slope, sl. slop or set, maldisfacere.
A slop or trouser, subligaculum.
A slop or small ship, lembus, navigiolum.
Slope, obliquus, transversus.
To slope, obliquare.
Sloperose, s. sloping.
Sloping, obliquus.
Made or put sloping, obliquatus.
A sloping, obliquatio, declivitas.
Slopingly, sloperose, obliquo, transverso.
The slot of a stag, varvi vestigium.
To slot a deer, [unseam, dissolve.
Sloth, desidia, inertia.
Slothful, desidiosus, iners, ignavus, piger.
A place where slothful people sit, desidiabulum.
To be or grow slothful, torpere, otiscipere.
Slothfully, desidiose, ignave.
Slothfulness, desidia, inertia.
A slouch, homo inurbanus.
Wearing a slouching hat, gu-

brum genus margaritæ demissis.
A sloven or slovenly fellow, homo sordidus, inelegantiæ squalidus. Somewhat slovenly, sordidulus.
Slovenliness, slovenry, sordes, immunditia, squalor.
Slovenly, adv. sordide, squalide, turpiter.
A slough [quagmire] locus uliginosus. Slough [in hunting] spei winnularum.
The slough of a snake, anguis exuvia.
A slough of bears, ursorum grex.
Sloughy [miry] paludosus, limosus.
Slow, piger, tardus.
The clock goes too slow, tardius movetur horologium.
Slow of foot, tardipedus, tardipes. Of speech, tardiloquus.
Somewhat slow, lentus, tardiusculus.
To slow, differre.
To be slow, cunctari.
To be slow on one's motions, lente agere.
To grow slow, pigrescere.
Slowly, tarde, lente, pigre.
A business that goes on but slowly, lentum negotium.
Somewhat slowly, tardiuscule.
Slowness, tarditas, pigritia, segnities.
To clubber a thing over, negligenter aliquid agere.
A slug or snail, limax. Slow as a slug, tarde tardè. Bird of bolter, glans plumbea.
To grow or become a slug [not to go off by scale] ni cudere.
A slug-a-bed or sluggard, dormitor, dormitans.
Sluggish, piger, torpidus.
To grow sluggish, torpescere.
Sluggishly, ignave, segniter, pigre.
Sluggishness, ignavia, segnitia.
A sluice or sluce, objectaculum, emissarium; cataracta, e. catarracta.
To sluice out water, aditum objectaculo aquam admittere.
Sluicy, effusus.
A slumber, quies, somnus levis.
To slumber, dormitare.
To fall into a slumber, obdormiscere.
To slumber or nod over a business, alicui rei indormire.
A slumbering, dormitatio.
Slumbering, slumberous, slumbery, somnolentus.
A slur, macula, labes, dedecus.
To slur or slurry, maculare, fœdare.
To slur, slurry, or cast a slur on one's reputation, alicujus existimationem violare.
A slurring, maculatio, labefactio.
A slut, mulier sordida.

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Sluttish, immunda, spurcida.
To be sluttish, sordere, squalere.
To grow sluttish, sordescere.
Sluttishly, sordide, squalide.
Sluttishness or slattery, immunditia, squalor.
Sly, vafer, subdolus.
A sly fellow or old fox, vetus vafer.
Slyly, subdole, callide.
Slyness, astutia, calliditas.
A smack [relish] sapor. *Of a white*, lagelli sapore. *Nice, luscious pronoun.* [*Little ship*] vas aprinum.
To smack or taste, gustare. *To savour of*, sapere. *A little of*, subsapere. [*In kissing*] suavium prandere. *One's lips*, labia stridulum edere.
To have but a little smack of learning or skill in any art, vix primis literarum e. elementis artis rudimenta edidi.
A smacker or taster, qui gustat.
Small [little] *parcel*, exiguus.
Very small, perminutus, pretenuis.
Small characters, literæ minutæ.
A small number, point, pl. punctiuncula, numerus exiguus.
A very small part, pars perexigua.
Small or slender, gracilis, graciosus, exilis.
Small duty to sometimes rendered by the Gladiatorial rule; as, *A small account*, rationale. *A small farm*, agellus. *A small fort*, propugnaculum.
To make small, tenuare, diminuere.
Of small account, vilis.
To be of small account, vilescere.
Of small account, vile.
A making small, attenuatio, diminutio.
To eat but a small picker, minutim e. exiguitate quicquam.
Be small, tenuitate, tenuitas.
How small, quantulus, quantillus. *Some*, quantulumcunque.
Small beer, cervisia tenuis.
Small craft, navicula.
The small guts, intesti, *pl.*
The small-pox, variolæ, *pl.*
Small worts, herbæ minutæ.
A dealer in small wares, merculus minutarum rerum.
A person of small credit, homo frugis.
Small arms, scloppi v. sclopeti, *pl.*
The small of the back, by &c. lumi, renis, &c. pars gracilior.
Smallage, apium palustre.
Smaller, tenuior.
Smallest, minimus.
Smallness [*fineness*] exilitas, tenuitas. [*Slenderness*] gracilitas.
Smally, tenuiter, exiliter.
Small, green vegetable, varicbi.
Smart [*adst.*] dolor, cruciatus.
Smart or sharp, acil [*both of persons and things*] acer, asper.
To discourse, argutus, sententiosus.
To give one a smart answer or reply, salse respondere.
To smart, dolere.
To make to smart, cruciare, angere.
Smarting, asper, dolore plenus.
A smarting, dolor, genus.
Smartly, acriter, acerbe.
Very smartly, perenter, subtiliter.
Smartness, acrimonia, acerbitas, asperitas. *Of pain*, doloris acerbitas. *Of genius or wit*, ingenii.
A smatch [*taste or savour*] sapor, gustus. *Small remains of a thing*, reliquiæ, *pl.*
A smatterer in learning, semidoctus.
A smatterer in grammar, grammaticula.
A smatterer in poetry, poetaster.
A smatterer in medicine, empiricus.
A smatterer (*in any art*) *pleno sloquio artis rudimenta vix intuitus.*
A smattering in smatter, levis artis sloquio notatio.
To smear or besmear, illinere, oblinere, inspue. *Over, in particular.* Under, subinducere.
Smear, unguen.
A smearer, unctor.
A smearing, litura, unctio.
To smerk or smirk, fallaciæ indagare.
To smell or smell of [*neut.*] olere, redolere. *Or smell to or out*, odorari, olfactare. *Or cast a smell*, olere. *Hard*, acte olere. *Of wine*, vinum redolere.
To cast forth a good smell, jucunde olere.
A discourse smelling of antiquity, oratio redolens antiquitatem.
A smell, odor.
A sweet smell, fragrantia.
Causing a sweet smell, odorifer, odoriferus.
A bad smell, fetor.
The smell of meat or provisions, odor.
A smell-feast, parasitus.
A smeller, qui o. quæ odorat.
A smelling, olfactus.
Smelling sweetly or pleasantly, odorus, odoratus.
The sense or act of smelling, olfactus.
Smelling rank, olidus, rancidus.
Small or small use, olfactus, odoratus perceptio.
To smelt ore, metalla crudis liquefactis.
Small smack, repetita ictus percussio.
To smile, subridere.
A smile, risus lenis. *A sweet smile, or subridens.*
A smiling, arridens.
To smile, subridere. At or upon one, alicui arridere.
To smirk, blandiloqua, assentari.
To smirk or look pleasantly upon one, alicui arridere.
To smite, ferire, percutere.
To be smitten with love, amore alicujus flagrare.
A smiter, percussor.
A smiting, percussus, percussio.
A smith or blacksmith, faber ferrarius. A goldsmith, aurifex. A gunsmith, sclopetarius faber. A lockesmith, clavistrius ferrarius faber, clavistrum artifex. A silversmith, faber argentarius.
A smithy or smith's shop, fornax ferraria fabrica.
A smirk or smicker, scitiuncula lenocinia.
A smock-faced fellow, vir ore effeminati.
Smoke, fumus, vapor.
To smoke or dry a thing in the smoke, aliquid fumigare. Send forth smoke, fumare, vaporare. Tobacco, taboci fumum vim exhaurire. Wine, vina fumo carentem. Offend with smoke, fumificare. A hostess, parsimoniæ.
To make one smoke for a fault, vina aliquem multare.
To vanish into smoke, evanescere.
Causing smoke, fumifer.
The place where they smoked their wines, fumarium.
Smokiness, vim fumi.
A smoking, vaporatio.
A smoking under, suffitus, suffimen.
Smoky or full of smoke, fumosus, fumidus.
Smooth, levis, glaber.
A smooth table, mensa nuperata levigata. Hand, via glaber. Without hair, glaber, depilis.
Smooth-faced, comis, dulcis.
To smooth or make smooth, levigare, polire. The way to one's intended usurpations, viam fautis usurpationibus complanare. The forehead, explicare frontem. Curse me, alicui blandiri.
To speak one smooth, comiter alloqui.
A smoother, qui o. quæ levigat.
A smoothing, levigatio, politura.
A smoothing iron, ferramentum ad pannum levigandum.
Smoothly, plane, polite.
Smoothness, levitas, lenitas. Of behaviour, urbanitas, humanitas, comitas.
To smother [*choke or stifle*] *suffocare, strangulare. Suppress, compescere. Up or conceal, reticere, tegere.*

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A snatcher, qui v. que solliciteur.
A snathering, suffocatio, præfocatio, strangulatio.
Snathering [stealing] furatus.
Snag, arcuinus, compes, clogue, shackle, sarcina, onus.
To snag one's self up, se onere sarcire.
A snagging up, sarcitio, sublatio.
Snaggish, nitidiusculus.
Snaggishly, nitidiuscule.
To snaggle goods, merces furtim invehere.
A snaggler, qui merces furtim v. sine portorii solutione invehit.
Snaggly, nodosus, compes, hirtus.
Snagwort, clegantia, lactica.
Snail [silly] segnis, deligs.
Snail or sensitive [obscenity] sinciputium.
To snail or smatch, fallgine duligere.
A snarling, dumgratio.
Snarly or obscure, obscurus, latens. Sinuatus: smarty, subsinuosus.
A snark, para, partio.
To put on for a snark, partiorem ab vitulare.
To go snarks with one, alicujus rei partiopes esse.
The snarker of a steamer, fumarium cher.
A snarle, dead bough, cantus.
A song or knell, nidus.
A snag or snagged knell, dens ulcus carious prominens.
Snag'ged or snarly [knotty] nodosus.
A snail, tarada, cochlea.
Of a snail, testudineus.
A salt-pans, cochlea Veneris. A house-snail, limax.
A snaile, augon, cochlear. A little snaile, augonium. A water-snaile, hydrus, natrix.
Of or belonging to a snaile, snaily, augonius, cochlearis.
A snaile's kin, augon simplex.
A bed or boat of snailes, augonarium.
Having snaily hair or locks, snaily-haired, augonicomus.
Snaily-footed, augipes.
A snap, crepitus. With the fingers, digitorum crepitus.
A snap or morsel, bruchium, fragmentum.
A snap sack, pera militaris.
To snap or give a snap, crepitum edere. [Break] frangere. [Catch or lay hold of] rapere. Bite, with a. morsu petere. [Another reprove] aliquem verbo reprehendere.
A snapper up, rapax.
Snap-quick, incautus, captiosus, callidus.
Snappishly, irascunde, morose.
Snappishness, irascundia, morositas, acerbitas.
A snare, laqueus: trouble, pl.
To lay a snare, insidias struere, dolos nectere.
To fall into a snare, in laqueos v. insidias cadere.
To snare, illaqueare.
A snarl-up, illaqueatio.
To snarl like a dog, ringi.
To snarl at, objurgari.
To snarl about or silk, jurulentus.
A snarler, homo morosus.
A snarling, rictus.
A snarling cur, virgosus canis.
A snatch or little bite, morsiuncula.
A snatch and away, prærapere.
To snatch, rapere. Away, abripere. At, rapere.
A snatcher, rapitor. At, raptator.
Snatching, rapidus, rapax.
Snatchingly, rapide.
To snave or creep along, repere, serpere. Of beasts, vermiculari. Cringe to, demisse corpore servitiæ deservire. Lurk about, latere, delitere. Away, clanculum se subducere.
Snaving [sneakily] parcus, degener. [Mean, pitiful] tenuis, abjectus.
A sneaking fox, vulpis malignus.
Sneakingly [sneakily] parce, pergeare. [Meanly, pitifully] humiliter, abjecte, demisse, misere.
Sneakingness [niggardliness] avaritia, parsimonia. [Meanness, pitifulness] inopia: vacua vilitas.
Sneakup, ignavus: malignus.
A sneap, objurgatio, reprehensio.
To sneap, reviere, dividere.
A sneaper, lenor, derisor: sannio.
To sneer, derridere. Often, sæpenumero.
To sneese, sternutare.
To sneese at [despise] temnere, contemnere.
To snicker or laugh in one's sleeve, sine gaudere.
A snip or snippet [small part] segmen, frustulum.
A snip or natural mark [of white, black, &c.] macula.
Snip-snap, vanum cingentium genus.
To go snips or snarls with one. Vid. Snarle.
To snipe, sannitare. Of, prædicere, denuntiare.
A snipe or snite [bird] gallinago minor.
A pair of snipers, forfex.
Snippings, præsegmina, pl.
To snite or blow the nose, nares emungere.
Snitel, scrinium, pixidis genus.
To snitel, nimium resarcire, nimis compositus.
Snivelly or full of snivel, mucosus.
To snivel or look about, latere.
To snore or snort, sternere.
A snorer, qui v. quæ sternit.
A snoring or snorting, stertus.
Short, spissus, pinuitis instar.
Snotty, mucosus.
A snout, rostrum, nasus.
A little snout, rostellum.
An elephant's snout, probocis.
Snouted, rostrum habens, rostratus.
Snow, nix.
To snow, ningere.
Snow-water, aqua nivalis.
Full of snow, nivosus.
A snow-ball, globus nivalis.
Snow-drop [herb] viola bulbosa.
A snail, tuber, scobis.
To wash or shake, increpare. Curb, frenare. Rub, angulare.
A snudge or any covetous person, homo depulsus v. perjucundus.
To snudge, otiari, otiosa agere.
The snuff or wick of a candle or lamp, nigra.
Snuff or smell, narium sensus.
To snuff a candle or lamp, candelam emungere.
To snuff with disdain, rhonchizare.
To snuff a thing up one's nose, nasibus aliquid hurire.
To snuff at or to be angry with, aliqui irasci. Despise, contemnere.
A snuffer, emunctor.
Snuffers, emunctorium.
A snuffing, sternutio.
To snuffle, vocem e naribus proferre.
A snuffler, balbus: qui v. quæ e naribus contracta verba profert.
Snug [close or secret] occultus, arcanus. [Cleanly] mundus, nitidus.
To lie snug in bed, strigilis se secreto accubare v. tegere.
To snuggle together, domos se certas conjungere.
So [in like manner] sic, sic. [So much] adeo, ita, perinde, [antiquus]. [So that] ita, dummodo. [So that] quemadmodum, quapropter, quare, quocirca. So, when this and that, hoc igitur facto.
Why so? quam ob rem?
So far as, quod, quoad, quatenus.
So far off, tam procul, tam longe.
So great, tantus.
So little, tenuilus, tantillus.
So long, tandiu v. tantisper.
So long as, dummodo, eatenus dummodo, quoadlo, quoad.

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Be mank [adj.] vastus. *Adv.* vaste.
Be many, be indeed. Just as many, beside.
Be often, often.
Bear [indifferently] strumpet, malefactor.
Bear on forth, et sic deinceps.
To bear in water, maintain, sustentare. Be or up, sustinere, sustentare. Through, permanere.
A bearing [drenched] gutter over, pluvie receptus.
Beast, tape, scrapes.
Of beast, sensitive, sensitivus.
Beap-bells, evaporated globuli.
Beap-wood, vas-wort, sapunaria.
A beap-boiler, saponis coctator.
To beap, sapone tingere.
To wash clean with soap, sapone perluere.
Bear, ursa minor.
To wear aloft, alcare vultus positu.
To eat, singultire.
A gut or rolling, singultus.
Belier, solarius, sublimius, sublimior.
To enter, subrimi redditive.
A person of sober conversation, homo gravis modicus.
Soberly, sobrie, temperate, continenter.
Sobermess or sobriety, abstinentia, temperantia.
Sociable or savory, sociabilis, amicus. Not very sociable, insociabilis.
Sociableness sociabilitas, amicitia.
Society, sodalitas.
Society, societas, sodalitas, communitas.
To enter into society with one, consortium cum aliquo.
A socinian, Socini sectator; qui Christum Patri aequalem esse negat.
A sock to wear in shoes, solea, pedale.
A sock [sort of ship used by the ancient comedians] nicula.
A little sock or covering, soccellus.
Wearing socks, soccatus.
The socket of a candlestick, candelabri scapus.
The socket of the teeth, dentium alveoli.
A sod or turf, cespes.
A green sod, cespes viridis.
Sodom, Vid. Sodder.
A sodomite, pathicator.
Soft [not hard] mollis, tener.
Soft [silly, foolish] stupens, stupidus.
Soft-hearted, mollipes.
Softish or somewhat soft, mollidus.
To make soft or soften, mollire.
To soften or supple into a little, quod apte dicatur, mitigare.
To grow soft, mollescere.
Softish [silly] stupens, stupidus.
Softly [gently] molliter, leniter. [Reservedly] sobrie. [Leisurely] sensim. [Not too loud] submisse.
A softener, qui v. quae mollit.
Softness, mollitia, mollities.
So be 't or it, even 't have!
Soil [ground] solum, humus. *A barren soil, solum sterile. A fruitful soil, solum fertile.*
One's native soil or country, patria.
Soil [filth] sordes.
Soil or compost, lamatum, stercus.
To soil, inquinare, contaminare.
The deer soiler well, cervus aquam se studit.
A soiling, soilment, or soilure, macula, sordes.
To sojourn, deversari, commorari.
A sojourner, hospes, peregrinus.
A sojourning, hospitium, peregrinatio.
Solace, consolatio, solatium.
To solace or comfort, aliquem consolari. Himself, non solitare.
Solar [belonging to the sun] solaris.
A solar or high chamber, solarium.
To be sold, venire, vendi.
Soldier, ferramenta, instrumentum, glorea.
To solder, ferruminare, conglutinare, agglutinare.
A soldering, conglutinatio.
A glazier's soldering iron, glorea ferruminatoria.
A soldier, miles. A fellow soldier, commilito. An old soldier, miles veterosus. A young or fresh water soldier, tiro. A trained soldier, miles exercitatus. A common soldier, gregarius. A soldier who has received his pay, aes dimissus. A soldier discharged by reason of age, emeritus. Receiving double pay, duplicarius. Newly raised, nuper conscriptus. Cruel, immanis barbarus.
A soldier's bag, loca, culo.
Of a soldier, militaris, ad militiam pertinens, militaris, bellicosus, fortis.
Like a soldier, militariter, bellicose, fortiter.
To serve as a soldier, militare stipendium merere. To enlist himself for a soldier, nomen inter militia dare. To raise soldiers, milites conscribere. To press soldiers, milites invitos conscribere. To muster soldiers, milites lustrare.
A raising of soldiers, militum delectus.
The soldiery, milites; copiae.
Sole [alone or only] solus, solitarius, unicus.
Solely, solum, solummodo.
The sole of the foot, planta pedis.
The sole of a shoe, solea.
To sole a shoe, solare commentum industriae.
A sole [fish] solea.
To sole a tool, pedis et rei solitrix gliscre.
A soleism or impropriety in speech, solecismus.
In her solely and wholly, haeres ex asse.
Solemn [religious] solennis. [Grave] ritu solenni factus.
A solemn assembly, solennitas.
A solemn day, dies solennis.
A solemn declaration, declaratio sacra.
A very solemn transaction, res solennissima plane.
Solemnly or solemnly, solennissime.
To solemnize, celebrare, solennare.
A solemnizing, solennis ritu celebratio.
Solemnly, solennissime, sancte.
Very solemnly or devoutly, pervenerate.
To take a solemn oath, peramate juramentum se dicere.
To solicit a person to do a thing, aliquem ad aliquid solicitare.
A soliciting or solicitation, solicitatio, impulsus.
To do a thing at the solicitation of a person, aliquius impulsu aliquid agere.
A solicitor [suitor] solicitator, procurator. [Lawyer] advocatus, patronus.
Solicitous, solicitus, sedulus.
Solicitously, solicite, sedule.
Solicitude, solicitudo, sollicitudo, anxietas.
Solid, solidus, firmus, stabilis.
A solid judgment, mens solida.
True and solid honour, vera simplexque gloria.
A solid and faithful friend, amicus firmus et fidelis.
A solid reason or argument, ratio certa.
To make solid, solidare.
Solidity, solidatus, solidum, firmitas; firmitudo.
Solidly solide, firmiter.
A soldering or laying by one's self, solitudo.
A solitary life, vita solida. Solace, loci desertio.
Solitary [customarily] vitam agentes.
Solitariness or solitude, solitudo.
The solstice, solstitium. The summer solstice, brume. Of the solstice, solstitio, solstitialis, brumalis.
Solvent, vim v. potentiam habens solvendi.
Solvible [possible to be cleared by inquiry] quod solvi potest.

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Solubility, qualitas vel quæ solvi potest.
Soluble, dissolubilis.
Medicines to make the body soluble, medicamenta alvi proficium excitantia.
A solution or solving, solutio.
The solution of a difficult question, vel difficilis explicatio.
Solutive or loosening, alvum ciens.
Some, quidam, aliqui, nonnulli.
Some body or some man, aliquis, aliquisquam.
Some one, unusquisquam.
Some matter, something, or somewhat, ali aliquid.
Somewhat, adv. aliquanto, aliquantisper, nonnihil.
Sometime or sometimes, aliquando, quandoque, interdum.
Somewhile, aliquandiu.
Somewhere or somewhither, alicubi.
Somewhither else, alio.
In some measure, quodammodo.
In some sort, quodammodo.
Somniferous, somnifer, somnific.
A son, filius.
A little son, filiolus.
A son-in-law, gener.
A husband's or wife's son, or a stepson, privignus.
A son's wife or daughter-in-law, nurus.
Sons and daughters, liberi, pl.
A godson, filius baptismus.
Sonship, filii cognatio.
A song, cantilena, cantionis, carmen. A country song, carmen agreste. A sad or tragic song, epithalamium. A mourning song, nenia, elegia.
A singer, cantor, cantatrix.
A singing, cantatio.
Sonniferous, somnifer, somnific.
A sonnet or little song, cantiuncula.
A sonnetizer, petrarcizer.
Sonorous, sonorus, canorus.
Soon, ante, statim, confestim.
Soon after, paulo post.
Soon at night, sub vesperum.
Very soon, ex tempore.
Too soon, præmaturus, nimium ante.
As soon as, quamprimum, simul ac.
As soon as ever, vere primum.
At the soonest, quam citissime.
Soot, fuligo.
Blacked or dusted with soot, fuligine obductus.
Of soot, fuliginosus.
A light soot-colour, color leucophæus.
Sooty or black with smoke, fumosus.
Sooth, verum, veritas.
In sooth, vere, certe.
Forsooth, sane.

To sooth or assoil up, blandiri, assentiare.
A soother, assentator, adulator, blandiloquus.
A soothing, adulatio assentatio.
To soothsay or foretell, prædicere.
A soothsayer, aruspex v. haruspex, vespex, augur.
To act the part of a soothsayer, augurari, vaticinari.
A soothsaying, aruspicium, augurium, vaticinium.
By soothsaying, augurato.
To sop, intingere.
A sophism, cavillatio, sophisma.
A sophist or sophister, cavillator, sophista v. sophistes.
To play the sophister, cavillari.
Sophisticated, captiosus, fallax.
Sophistical arguments, cavillosa ambiguitates.
To sophisticate or adulterate, adulterare, commiscere.
A sophisticating or sophistication versus diversarum mixtura.
Sophistry, cavillatio captiosa.
Separating, separativus, separatrix, separator; separa.
A sorcerer, veneficus.
A sorceress, venefica, maga.
Sorcery, veneficium.
Sordid [covetous] avarus, parcus. In apparel, sordidatus, squalens. [Base, infamous] infamis, turpis.
Sordidly, sordide, fede, turpiter.
Sordidness, sordes, avaritia.
Sore [grievous] acer, gravis, molestus.
Sore [as flesh] tener.
A sore, ulcus. A little sore, ulcusculum. A plague-sore, carbunculus.
A sore or difficult charge, provincia dura.
Sore eyes, oculi teneri.
To rub a sore place, ulcus tangere.
To make sore, exulcerare.
Sore, gravior.
Sorrowful, exulceratio; dolor.
Of a sorrel colour, helvus, helvinus.
Sorrily, male, misere, abjecte.
Sorrow, dolor, mœror, mœstitia.
To sorrow or be grieved, dolere, mœrere.
Sorrowful, tristis, mœstus, lugubris. Somewhat sorrowful, subtristis.
To be broken with sorrow, mœrore macerescere.
To drown sorrow, curas potando sedare.
Sorrowfully, mœre, mœste.
To look sorrowfully, contristari.
Sorry [sorrowful] tristis, mœstus. [Paltry, vile pelle, parum utilis.
A sorry fellow, homuncio.
To be sorry, dolere, mœrere.
To make sorry, contristare.
To be very sorry or pine with grief, perdolere.

A sort [manner] mos, modus.
The common sort of people, plebs, plebecula, vulgus.
After a sort, quodammodo, quodam modo. A new sort, novo modo. Sort, hujus modi, hujus farinæ. That sort, ejus modi, ejus farinæ. The same sort, eadem.
In like sort, pariter.
In such sort, sequo ordine.
Of all sorts, omigenus.
Of the first sort, primarius. Of the second, secundarius.
Of what sort? cujus modi? quo loco?
Of what sort soever, qualemcunque.
Of this sort, hujus modi; hujus sortis.
Of that sort, ejus modi, ejus sortis v. generis.
Of the same sort, istius modi, istius sortis, ejusdem farinæ, cnaores.
Of one sort, simplex, unius modi.
Of two sorts, duplex.
Of divers or many sorts, multiplex, multimodus.
To sort [distribute in proper order] commode distribuere. To sociable to, quadrare, aptari.
Come together, convenire, congregari.
Sortal, specialis.
A sorting, digestio, collocatio.
A sot [drunkard] ebrietas, in malacias. [Fool, blockhead, fatuus, stolidus.
To sot or tipple, sese inebriare.
To sot, make stolish, or stupify, infatuare.
To sot away one's time, ineptis tempus conterere.
Sottish [drunken] ebriosus, temulentus. [Foolish] fatuus, insulsus.
Sottishly, [drunkenly] temulenter, ebriosum more. [Foolishly] stolide, inepte, insulse.
Sottishness [drunkenness] ebrietas, temulentia. [Foolishness] stolitia, insipientia.
Sovereign, supremus, summus.
A sovereign dominion, principa.
A sovereign medicine, medicamentum efficacissimum.
Sovereignty, supremus jus, Sovereignty, principatus, dominatio, dominium.
To have sovereignty, supremo jure imperare; summa potestati præesse.
A sough, issus ad aquam elicendam.
The soul, anima, animus.
A pretty little soul, animula, animulus.
A great soul, animus magnus.
Separation or constancy of soul, animi firmitas.
The souls of the dead, manes, pl. umbræ, pl.
Soul or person, homo.

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All souls' day, feriæ fidelium.
Soulless, vilis, ignavus.
A sound [the object of hearing] sonus, sonitus.
A great sound or noise, strepitus, crepitus; sonus.
The sound or cartilage of a fish, sepia.
Sound [valid] firmus, ratus. *Sound* [healthful] sanus, validus.
Sound goods or commodities, merces bonæ notæ.
A man of sound principles, vir spectatæ integritatis.
Sound and safe, tutissimus, salvus.
To preserve safe and sound, custodi sospitem conservare.
Sound of mind or in his right senses, sanæ et compotis mentis.
To sound or yield a sound, sonare, strepere. [*As instruments*] consonare. *All about, circumsonare. Made a sound*, sonum excitare. *Or blow into a wind instrument*, buccinam inflare; tibiis canere. *An alarm, classicum canere. A sound, noise*, tumultus. *A retreat, receptui canere. Pronounce a word*, verbum pronunciare. *The depth with a plummet*, bolide profunditatem explorare. *Back or again*, to resound, remugire. *Bass, gravior sonare. Ill, male sonare. To disagree or jar in sound*, discrepare.
The sound-board of an instrument, pluteus.
To make sound, solidare, consolidare.
To grow sound, sollescere.
To keep sound or in health, sanitate.
To be sound of body, valere, vigere.
To grow sound in body or recover after illness, convalescere.
Sounding back or resounding, remugibilis. *Sounding of, sonans. Sounding afar off*, sonorus. *Sweetly, jucunde sonans. A sounding-board or plummet*, bolis.
Soundly or firmly, solide, firmiter.
Soundness or firmness, solidities, firmitas.
Soundness of body, sanitas, vigor.
Soup, decoctum ex carne confectum. *Strong soup, jusculum nimi pinguis.*
A source, orig. scaturigo, fons.
Sour, acidus, acerbus.
Sour wine, vinum acidum.
Sourish or somewhat sour, subacidus, subacidus. *Very sour*, acerbissimus.
A sour-looking person, torvus, tetricus.
Sourness of look, severitas, tetricitas.
With a sour look, torve.

A person of a sour temper, homo ingenio morosus.
To be, grow, or turn sour, acescere, concrescere.
To sour or sour one, alicujus animum exasperare.
Sourly in look, acerbe, severe. *In look, voice, &c.*
Sourness, acerbitas, asperitas.
Sours or pickle, muria, salsugo.
To souse, merit, macerare. *Plunge, mergere, immergere. Rise one about the ears*, palmis aliquem percutere.
To south, meridiem tendere.
Of the south, meridionalis, meridianus.
The south wind, auster, notus. *The south-east wind, eurauster, eurocauster. The south-southwest wind*, libs, libonotus.
Southern or southerly, meridionalis, australis.
Southward, meridiem versus.
A sow [female swine] sus.
To grease the fat sow on the tail, ejus dirritias dare.
To take the sorrow sow by the ear, per cuspidem cornua.
A sow with pig, sus gravidus.
A little sow, scrofa. *An old sow, scrofa. A wild sow*, sus silvestris.
A sow-gelder, qui sues castrat.
Of a sow [adj.] suinus, scilicet. *Sow-bread*, cyclaminos.
A sow-thistle, sonchus.
Sow-bug, vide *wood-louse.*
A sow [insect] millipeda.
To sow seed, serere, seminare. *A field, agrum serere. Between, interserere. Up and down or spread abroad, disseminare. Round about, circumserere. Grass-seed or clovered, dactylon s. trifolium serere.*
A sower, serer, sator.
A sowing, satio, sementis.
Of sowing, sementis.
Sowing-time, sementis.
Sown with divers sorts of grain, promiscuefrugifer, promiscuus.
A space (of ground or time) spatium. [Of time or place] between, intervallum, interstitium. Or term of life, vitæ spatiolum. Of land, tractus. To the same space or time, interim, interea.
The space between two or more pillars, intercolumnium.
Spacious, spatiosus, amplus.
A spacious house, domus ampla s. lata.
Spaciously, spatiose, ample, late.
Spaciousness, amplitudo, latitudo.
A spade, lgn. [*At cards*] mucronata signa.
Spadure, ramus in scapum desinens.
A span, palmus major; spithama.

Of or belonging to a span, palmaris.
Spick and span new, novellus, recentissimus.
A spangle, bracteola s. bractea.
A little spangle, bracteola.
A spangle-maker, bracteorum fabricator.
The spangled or starry firmament, cælum stellatum.
A spaniel dog, canis Hispanicus.
To spaniel, adulari, assentari.
The Spanish fly, cantharis.
A spar to moider her, sbex, sucis.
A spar of a gate, asseis spicatus.
The spar of metal, cortex metallo rubis.
To spar, sdilire.
A sparable, clavulus.
Spare [lean or thin] macer, gracilis.
To spare, parcere. [Forgive] condonare, remittere. [Favour] favere.
Spare or sparing [adject.] parcissimus, frugalissimus.
Sparing [adj.] s *sparer*, parcus, sonax.
To be sparing in one's diet, gulæ modum facere.
Very sparing, perparcus, triparcus.
A sparing or laying up, conservatio.
Sparingly, parce, restricte.
To live sparingly, parce vivere.
Sparingness, parsimonia, frugalitas.
A spark or sparkle [as of fire] scintilla.
A little spark, scintillula.
A spark or lover, procus, amasius. Or here, homo bellus.
Sparkful, elegans, lepidus.
Sparkish, nitide vestitus.
To sparkle [emit sparks] scintillare. *Glitter, fulgere, coruscare. [As wine] sedere.*
A sparkling, scintillatio.
A sparkling or glittering, sparkling, fulgor, nitor.
Sparklingly, splendide, nitide.
A sparrow, passer. A hedge-sparrow, curruca. A tree-sparrow, passer hortus. A little sparrow, passerculus. A sparrow-like sparrow, passer stultissimus.
A reed-sparrow, passer.
Sparry, ad corticem metalli pertinens.
The sparrow or sprag, sparus, citharus.
To sparrow or dash with dirt, luto conspergere, inquinare, maculare. Or deform calumniose; aliquem infamiæ aspergere.
Sparrowbeak, verveux, pl.
A spatula or white for spreading salve, spatula.

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To speak, tenere quidam pedem extimorum.
To speak, spatior, compositus.
A speaker or orator, suasor.
The spears of fish, pectora ova.
A spearer, piscis lustrus.
To spear, gravare, penetrare.
A spearing, piscium conjunctio precipuamente cantat.
To spay, feminam castrare.
A spaying, feminarum castratio.
To speak, loqui, dicere; fari. *Aloud*, eloqui, effari. *Against*, contradicere, obloqui. *Cleverly or well*, optime s. recte loqui. *Ill or barbarously*, mutilate loquitur uti. *Decidedly*, ambigue loqui. *At random*, effutire, garrire. *A propos*, ad rem loqui. *Before*, prologui. *Big*, magnifice verba profero. *Briefly*, pauciloquo. *Deliberately*, verba pingere. *Evil of one*, maledicere, obtrectare. *Fine to face*, coram loqui. *Fur*, insusurrire. *Low or with a low voice*, submissâ voce loqui. *Merrily*, jocari. *One's mind freely*, sensa animi libere proferre. *In public*, ad populum, in coetû, foro, senatu, &c. dicere. *Nothing*, mutire, obmutescere. *Of*, tractare, commorare; de aliquâ re disserere. *Often*, frequenter. *Out*, eloqui, clare dicere. *To a person*, aliquem affari. *To the people*, concionari. *Well of*, collaudare. *Together*, colloqui. *Through the nose, or rather with nostrils contracted, de naribus contractis loqui.* *Thick and fast*, verba precipitare. *To confer with a person*, cum aliquo colloqui.
To begin to speak, loqui incipere.
Able to be able to speak, obmutescere contendere.
A speaker, qui loquitur.
A public speaker, concionator.
A speaker of parliament, cognitor comitiorum; suasûs principes.
To be always speaking of the same thing, aliquid semper in ore habere.
A speaking, locutio, dictio. *Of words*, commoratio. *Out*, pronunciatio. *To*, alloquium. *Together or with*, colloquium.
Evil speaking, maledictum.
A spear, hasta, lancea. *A short spear*, bractea. *A little spear*, hastula. *A boar-spear*, venabulum. *An eel spear*, fascina. *A horseman's spear*, hasta veraria.
A spear-man, hastatus.
A spear-staff, hastile.
King's spear [an herb] hastula regia.
Spearmint, mentha Romana
Spearwort, ranunculus flammeus.
A speckt or speight, picus martius.
Special [chief or particular] precipuus, peculiaris. [*Excellent*] excellens, eximius.
Specially [particularly] semissim, particularim. [*Excellently*] excellenter, egregie, eximie.
Specialty [personalty] peculium.
Specialty [deed] syngrapha, exegraphum.
To pay money in specie, pecuniâ numeratâ.
A species or particular sort, species.
The propagation of one's species, soboles propagatio.
Specifical or specific, singularis, specialis.
A specific or specific medicine, catholicum, egregium.
Specifically, specialiter, peculiariter.
Specification, designatio specialis.
To specify [mention, recite up, or appoint particularly] denotare; specialim designare, describere.
A specifying, singularium oratio.
A specimen [example or proof], specimen, exemplum, exemplar.
Specious, speciosus, plausibilis.
A speck or specle, macula levis. *A little speck*, labecula.
A natural speck, nævus.
A speckle or pimple in the face, varus.
To speckle, maculis variare, variegare.
Full of speckles, maculosus; varius.
A speckling, macula notatio.
A speculate, speculum. *A dreadful speculate*, speculum lictorum.
A pair of speculates, conspicillum bifocum.
A speculate-maker, conspicillorum factor.
Speculated, conspicillo instructus.
A speculator, spectator, spectatrix, testis.
A specter or apparition, spectrum, visum.
Speculer, speculate.
To speculate, speculari.
Speculation, contemplatio.
Speculative, contemplativus.
Speculative philosophy, philosophia contemplativa.
Speculatively, contemplate.
A speculator, speculator.
Speech, eloquium.
The speech, verum, loquela.
A speech or harangue, oratio, concio. *A set speech*, oratio consepta verbis lectis.

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A florid speech, oratio florida. *Neat, compact*, Plinny, Sacrobosco.
A short or little speech, oratiuncula, concionula.
To deny any one the freedom of speech, verum libertatem libere loqui.
A far-fetched speech, alte repetita oratio.
To make a speech to the people, populo concionari, verba facere.
To utter a speech, pronunciare.
Plain speech, blanditia, pl. blanditiamenta. *Lofty*, superbiloquentia. *Opprobrious*, contumelia.
Rudeness of speech, asperitas verborum.
Speechless, mutus; elinguis.
Speed [celerity] expeditus.
To send a person with full speed, citato itinere mittere aliquem.
To put a horse to his speed, admittere equum citato cursu agere.
Great speed, velocitas, celeritas.
Speed [success] successus.
To speed or make speed, festinare, properare. *On business*, maturare, accelerare. *Well* (*neut.*) prospere successisse rei. *Act.* fortunare, prosperare.
Speedily, celeriter, festine, festinanter.
Speediness, celeritas, agilitas.
Speedy, citus, expeditus, agilis. *Very speedy*, perexpeditus.
A speed or spede, charta fortuna.
A spell, incantamentum.
To spell, literas singulas apponere, et syllabas connectere. *Well or ill in writing*, recte s. male literas connectere.
A spell of work, laborandi vices.
A speller, good or bad, qui recte recte s. male connectit.
The art of spelling, orthographia.
A spence or larder, promptuarium, cellula.
To spend, consumere, expendere. *Time on a thing*, re aliquâ tempora impendere. *One's life in study*, ætatem in rebus quærendis consumere. *Labour in vain*, operam lucidere s. frustra consumere. *Lavishly, profusely, prodigally*, *To form* [as a bullet, &c.] elanguescere.
A merciful spender or spendthrift, prodigus, negus, dissipator.
Spending, consumptio, impendium.
A spending, consumptio.
Excessive spending or wasteful lavishing, prodigalitas, effusio.
That cannot be spent, inexhaustus.
Spermatic, spermaticus.
Sperm, semen.

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Spermatical or *spermatic*, ad. semen pertinens.
To spew, *vomere*, *vomitare*.
To be ready to spew, *vomere*.
To make one spew, *vomitionem movere*.
A spewer or *one subject to vomiting*, *vomitor*.
Of spewing, *vomitivus*.
A sphere, *sphæra*, *globus*.
To sphere, *rotundare*; in orbem formare.
Spherical, *globosus*, *sphæricus*.
A spherical figure, *schema sphæroides*.
A sphinx, *sphinx*.
Spice or *spicery*, *aroma*.
To spice, *aromata* *vestem* *inspergere*.
Spiced meats, *conditura*.
Savouring of spice, *spicy*, *aromaticus*.
A seller of spice, *aromatum venditor*.
A spider, *aranea*, *araneus*. *A little spider*, *araneola*, *araneolus*. *A sea-spider*, *aranea marina*. *A water-spider*, *tipula*.
Full of spiders, *araneosus*.
A spider's web, *aranea*, *araneum*.
A spigot, *epistomium*, *sphæra obturamentalis*.
A spike or *large nail*, *clavus ferreus major*.
The sharp point of a spike, *mucro clavi*.
To spike or *make sharp at the end*, *spinare*, *spiculare*.
To spike or *nail up cannon*, *tormenta bellica clavis adactis obturare*.
A spill of money, *nummulorum aliquot*.
To spill or *shed*, *effundere*.
A spilling, *effusio*.
A spilth, *aliquid effusum*.
To spin, *nere*. *In torquere*. [*As a top*] *in gyrum vertere*. *Out to prolong*, *protrahere*, *extrahere*. *Out a discourse*, *sermonem longius producere*.
Horse-spun [*mine*] *crassus*, *inconditus*.
A spindle or *spool*, *fusus*.
Spindle legs or *shanks*, *crura* *scirpicia*.
The spindle of a wheel, *rota axis*.
A spinner [*a person who spins*] *qui* *v.* *que* *nit*.
A spinner [*little spider*] *araneola*.
A spinning, *netus*.
A spinning-wheel, *rota* *usualis* *lin* *nummularia*.
A spinster [*woman who spins*] *lanifica*. [*In law*] *lanius* *inopia*.
Spiny or *thorny*, *spinosus*.
Spiral, *ad spiram pertinens*.
A spiral line, *linea in spiram ducta*.
Spiral motion, *motus in spiram*.
Spirally, *spiræ instar*.

Spirant or *re breathing*, *respirans*.
A spire or *steeple*, *pyramis*.
A spire of grass, *spica graminis*.
To spire, *as corn*, *spicare*.
A spirit, *spiritus*. *The Holy Spirit*, *Spiritus Sanctus*.
A good or *bad spirit*, *bonus* *v.* *malus genius*.
A spirit [*guide*] *lares*, *spectrum*.
Familiar spirits, *lares*, *pl.*
Spirit or *soul*, *anima*, *mens*. [*Courage*] *animus*, *virtus*, *magnanimitas*. [*Genius* or *wit*] *ingenium*, *indoles*. [*Activeness*, *liveliness*] *vigor*, *alacritas*.
To give up the spirit, *animam efflare*.
A broken spirit, *animus afflictus* *et* *humilis*.
Full of spirit or *courage*, *fortis*, *strenuus*, *animosus*.
A spirit of contradiction, *contradicendi facultas*. *Of discontent* or *sedition*, *seditionis cacoethes*.
A piercing or *discerning spirit*, *ingenium acre*.
With spirit, *acriter*, *ingeniose*, *solerter*.
To spirit up or *encourage*, *animare*, *instigare*, *hortari*, *incitare*.
To bring down one's spirits, *allatrans* *arrogantiam* *reprimere*.
To spirit away children, *infantes furtim abducere*.
To raise a spirit, *manes evocare*.
To lay a spirit, *manes relegare*.
To raise one's spirits, [*in music*] *animos excitare*.
High-spirited, *animosus*, *superbus*, *arrogans*.
Low-spirited, *spiritibus*, *animo*, *cruce*, *languidus*.
A mean-spirited person, *homo* *servili* *animo*.
Public-spiritedness, *patriæ caritas*.
Spiritual [*heavenly*] *ad cœlestia pertinens*. [*Incorporeal*] *corporis expers*, *incorporalis*. [*Devout*] *pius*, *religiosus*.
A spiritual living, *sacerdotium*.
Spiritualities, *redditus ecclesiastici*.
To spiritualize [*in chemistry*] *spiritum subtilissimum elicere*. [*In theology*] *e rebus humanis animum ad cœlestia spiritualem dirigere*.
Spiritually [*devoutly*] *pie*, *religiose*.
Spirituous, *spirituosus*, *spirituum plenus*.
A spirt, *impetus unius levis*.
A spirt or *gust of wind*, *flatulus*.
To spirt or *cast out*, *ejicere*, *emittere*. [*As liquids*] *exilire*.
Spissitude or *thickness*, *spissitudo*.
A spit, *veru*, *obelus*. *In sing. pl.* *veruta*, *uum*.

A small spit or *brook*, *rivulus*.
To spit meat, *carnem verubus* *vel* *transfigere*.
To turn the spit, *carnem vera* *verubus* *et* *igni* *torrere*.
To spit or *spout*, *spuere*. *Down*, *despuere*. *Upon the ground*, *in terram*. *Often*, *spuere*. *Out*, *exspuere*. *Out one's lungs*, *pulmones* *fere* *exspuere*. *At* *or* *spit upon*, *conspuere*, *inspuere*. *With retching*, *acervos* *exscreare*.
A spital or *spital-house* [*hospital*] *xenodochium*, *nosocomium*, *valetudinarium*.
To rot the spital or *hospital*, *morbo* *venereo* *corrumpere*.
Spite or *spitefulness*, *malitia*, *malevolentia*.
To spite, *invidere*, *male* *alicui* *velle*.
Spiteful, *invidus*, *invidiosus*, *malevolus*.
Spitefully, *maligne*, *malitiose*, *invide*.
A spitter, *spintator*, *sevator*.
A spitter [*young deer*] *subulo*, *cervus* *bimus*.
A spitting, *spintio*, *sevatio*.
A spitting of blood, *sanguinis* *evacuatio*.
Spittle, *saliva*, *sputum*.
Flowing spittle, *ptisai* *ut* *a* *salivæ*.
Full of spittle, *salivosus*.
A splash or *splotch of dirt*, *luti* *macula*.
To splash or *dirty a person's clothes*, *aliorum* *vestes* *conspurcare*.
A splashing, *luti* *aspersio*.
Splashy, *aquosus*.
A splay-foot, *pes distortus*.
Splay-footed, *valgus*, *pedibus* *distortis*.
A splay-mouth, *os* *dedita* *opera* *distortum*.
To splay a horse, *arcanum* *equum* *jugulare*.
The spleen [*milt*] *lien*, *lienis*, *splen*.
Of the spleen, *splenicus*.
The spleen-wort, *vena* *splenica* *v.* *splenitis*.
Spleen or *grudge*, *livor*, *simultas*.
To take spleen against any one, *aliqua* *simultatem* *gerere*.
Spiteful, *splenny*, *splenetic* *irascibus*, *proceris*.
Splenetic, *splenicus*, *splenitis*.
Splenitive, *clemens*, *mitis*, *cupidus*.
Splendid [*bright*] *splendidus*, *nitidus*. [*Magnificent*] *splendidus*, *illustris*.
Splendidly, *splendide*, *laute*.
Splendour [*brightness*] *splendor*, *fulgor*. [*Magnificence*] *magnificentia*, *lautitia*.
To splice cables, *funium* *partes* *inter* *se* *texere*.

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A splint, splent, or splinter of a bone, osse fragmentum. Of wood, ligni fragmentum.
To splint or splinter [secure by splinters] ossilia [quasi in fractum ferrum.
To splinter or be splintered, difficult, in ossilia secari.
To split or cleave asunder, dilindere, discindere.
To split upon a rock, in scopulum impingere.
A splitter, qui dilindit.
Spoil or plunder, spolium, praeda, rapina.
Spoils of war, manubiæ, pl.
Spoils taken from the body of an enemy, exuviæ.
To live upon spoil, vivere rapto.
To spoil [corrupt] corrumpere, depravare. [Plunder or pillage] spoliare, vastare. One's spoil or interrupt, interturbare.
A spoiler [corrupter] corruptor, corruptrix. [Plunderer or pillager] praedator, expilator.
Spoilful, vagus, depopulator.
A spoiling or corrupting, corruptio, vitiatio.
A spoiling of children by too much indulgence, inepta lenitas.
A spoiling [plundering or pillaging] expilatio, direptio.
A spoke of a wheel, radius rotæ.
Not fit to be spoken, fatuum dictu.
Which may be spoken, enarrabilis.
Easy to be spoken to or easy of address, affabilis, comis.
A well spoken person, facundus, eloquens.
A spokesman, orator.
To spollate, spoliare, vastare.
Spollation, spoliatio, vastatio.
A spondee, spondeus.
A spondyl, spondylus.
A sponge, spongia. Vid. Sponge.
Spoon [hackbarrel] ligula cuticularis fundi servitus.
Spoonmeat or compost, spongia.
A spouse or nurse, spongia. In baptism or godfather, pater spiritualis.
Spontaneity, spontaneitas, voluntarium.
Spontaneously, sponte sua.
A spool or quill for weavers, fusus.
A spoon or spoonful, cochlear v. cochlearium.
To spoon [in navigation] navigare velis navem vento ferentibus.
Spoon-meat, cibaria liquida.
Sport [pastime] ludus, jocus, delectamentum.
Innocent or liberal sport, ingenua oblectatio.
Rustic sport, voluptas inepta.
To do a thing in sport, aliquid per jocum facere.
Sports or public shows for diversion, spectacula; ludi.

Note, when sport denotes the pleasure taken in the exercise of any particular game, it is to be rendered in Latin by some word expressing that species of recreation; as, for hunting, venatio, venatus; for fowling, aucupium, aucupatio; for fishing, piscatio, piscatus.
To sport, ludere, jocari.
To make one sport, aliquem ridere.
To spoil one's sport or measures, aliorum rationes corrumpere.
To sport with one by making fair promises, aliquem inanibus verbis producere.
To sport or trifle with religion, ludere cum sacris.
In sport, jocose, jocularitor.
A sporter, ludio, mimus.
A sportsman, venator.
Sportful, sporting or sportive, ludicer, ludibundus.
Sportful or sportingly, ludice, facete.
Sporting wantonly, lascivus.
A sporting, sportfulness, or sportiveness, jocatio, jocositas.
A spot [mark] macula, labes.
A little spot, labecula.
A spot or natural blemish in the body, naevus.
A spot or blemish in one's reputation, dedecus, probrum.
A spot of ground, agellus.
To spot or stain, maculare, inquinare.
To take out a spot, maculam detergere.
To spot or sprckle, varie maculis distinguere.
To pay money down upon the spot, pecuniam repraesentare.
Spotless or without spot, immaculatus. [Blameless] irreprehensus.
A spotless life, vita sine vitio acta.
The spotted fever, febris purpurea.
A spotter, qui v. quæ maculat.
A spotting, macula impressa.
Spotty or full of spots, maculosus.
Spousal, adj. connubialis, nuptialis.
Spousals, subst. sponsalia, pl. nuptiæ.
A spouse or husband, maritus, sponsus, conjux.
A spouse or wife, uxor, sponsa, conjux.
Spouse-like, vidua.
A spout or cock, tubus, siphu. Torrent of water, torrens.
Spout, drains, or gutters to convey water, cullices v. cullicule, pl.
The mouth of a spout, siphonis ostium.
To spout out, ejaculare, effundere. Pour out, effundere. Pour down, defundere, deterere effundere. Pour up, in sublime effundere.
A spouting or issuing out, ejaculatio.
A spouting whale, physeter.
A flooding or pouring out, effusio, ejaculatio.
A sprain, membri distortio; luxatio.
To sprain, membrum distortione lædere.
Sprainte [the dung of an otter] lutræ fimus.
Sprawl or crawl, vividus, agilis.
To sprawl, sprout, or lie sprawling on the ground, humi prostratum reptare.
Spray [the extremity of a branch] rami termina. [Sprinkling of water] aspergo.
To spread [extend] pandere, extendere. [Show or crack abroad] discutere, evulgare.
Scatter, spargere, dispergere.
Strew water, subaspergere.
Open, laxamentis, aperiendere.
A spreader, qui spargit v. dissipat.
A spreading, distensio, porrectio.
The spreading of a distemper, contagio, contagium, lues.
A spring, remulus, surculus.
A small spring in grass or oats, talea.
Springy or full of springs, surculosus.
To grow springy, virgescere.
A upright or sprite, larva, spectrum.
Sprightful or sprightly, alacer, vegetus, vividus.
Sprightfully, alacriter.
Sprightliness, alacritas.
A spring or fountain, fons, ea vertigo.
Abounding with springs, scaturiginosus.
A little spring or well, fonticulus.
Of a spring, fontanus, potamius.
A spring or beginning, ortus, origo.
A spring [of a watch, &c.] motus, machina motus cieus. [Of a bow, &c.] organum ejus generis aptum.
A work moved by springs or moving in some itself, automaton v. automatum.
The spring of motion, motus principium.
The spring or spring-time, ver.
Early in the spring, primo vere.
Of the spring, vernus.
The beginning, middle, or end of the spring, ver novum, medium, proximum.
The spring of the day, diluculum.
To spring out or forth [as liquids] scaturire, effluere. Again, repullulascere, revi-

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rowelire. *Leap*, salire. *Out to leap suddenly upon one*, to allaqueare irretire. *A leak*, rimæ fatiscere.

To begin to spring, germinascire, pullulascere.

A springall or stripling, adolescentulus.

A springe, springle, or trap, laqueus, tendiculo.

Springtime, ver vealiendi.

The springing of trees, germinatio, germinatio.

A springing again, regeneratio.

Springy, vi vealiendi praditus.

To sprinkle, sprigthe. *Abroad, disperghe*. *At, upon, aspergite, conspergite*.

A sprinkler, qui e. qua spargit.

A sprinkling, sparsio, aspersus.

A sprinkling upon or with, aspersio, conspersio.

The sprit-sail, velum malo antemari adhærens.

To sprout, germinare, pullulare.

A sprout or young twig, surculus, germen.

The young sprout of coleworts or other herbs, quasi prototonus Germen or young coleworts, caulis primitus.

A sprouting out, germinatio, germinatio.

Spruce, bellus, comptus, concinnus.

Spruce beer, cervisia tritica.

A spruce fellow, homo concinnus.

Sprucely, belle, concinne, nitide.

Spruceness, concinnitas, munditias, elegantia.

A spud or little fellow, homunculus, nanus.

Spume or scum, spuma. Of beef, mulsibile. Of silver, argentea.

Spung, spungus, spumans, spumosus.

Horse-spun [mean or ordinary] cremen, lorinæ.

A spunge or sponge, spongia.

The nozzles of a spunge, spongiæ lacinie.

A little spunge, spongiola.

To spunge or rinse with a spunge, spongiâ extergere.

To spunge upon [in company] alienis sumptibus vitæ s. victus.

A spunger, sannio.

Spunging-houses, carceres quibus debitores comprehensi detinentur, principum in carceres custodiarum.

Spunginess, spongiæ vi spongiosus.

Spungy, spongiosus.

A spur, calcar, stimulus.

A spur or horizontal, filicites, trionatites.

A cock's spur, gall calcar.

The spur of a ship, rostrum navis.

To spur on, hortare, stimulare.

To lie upon the spur, sensibus acutis hærere.

To spur-gall, calcaribus excoriare.

A spurrer, stimulator.

A spurring, stimulatio, instinctio.

Spurrious, adulterinus.

To spurn, calcitrare, ferire.

A spurner, calcitro.

A spurning, calcitratus.

A spurrier or hustle, rixha, tumultus.

To spurrier, spurare.

A spurrierer, qui pro vehementiâ suâ inter homines dissidia præbet rixha.

A spy, speculator, explorator.

To spy [watch or observe] speculari, observare. [Res or personas] videre, cernere, perspicere, intelligere.

A spying or beholding, conspectus, aspectus, intuitus.

A spying afar off, prospectus.

Squabbling, certatrix, perplexa.

A squab or couch, grabatus.

A squab or stuffed cushion, pulvinus sufferentius.

A squab, squabbish, or fat and short person, homo pinguis et obesus.

A squab [pigeon] pipio.

To squab [fall] concidere.

To squabble, litigare, rixsetare.

A squabble or squabbling, altercatio, rixa.

A squadron of horse, equitum turma.

To divide themselves into several squadrons, se turmatim explicare.

A squadron of ships, classis.

Squalid, squalidus, squarosus.

To squall, clamare, vociferare. [As an infant] vagire, vagitare.

A squalling, clamor, vociferatio.

Squamous, squamosus, squamatus.

To squander away, profundere, effundere. As estate, prodigere, profundere, dissipare.

A squanderer, nepos; homo prodigus.

A squandering, profusio, effusio.

Square, [having four right angles, and four equal sides] quadratus.

A square, quadra.

A workman's square, norma.

A solid square or cube, cubus.

A square or pane of glass, quadra vitrea.

Square [honest] honestus.

To square or make square, quadrare.

To lie upon the square or level with one, cupiti conditione cum aliquo agere.

To square [rule or govern] regere, ad normam dirigere. Agree with, accidere, congruere.

To pace with square paces, tetrapedis constituere.

A pacing with square paces, tetrapedismus.

Out of square, extortus, absurdus.

A squaring, quadratura.

To squash, comprimere.

A squashing, compressus.

Squat, brevis et compactus.

To squat down, accumbere, recumbere.

To ride a hare squatting, equitare leporem in cubili.

To squeal or squeak, stridere vehementer.

Squealing or squeaking, stridor, stridulus.

A squealing or squeaking, stridor, ingens vociferatio.

Squeakingly, stridule.

Squeamish, fastidiosus, nauseans.

To be squeamish, fastidire, nauseare.

Squeamishly, fastidiose.

Squeamishness, fastidium, nausea.

To squeeze, comprimere. Out, exprimere. Shire. Hard, perstringere. Together, colligere, comprimere.

A squeezing, compressio.

A squelch or fall, casus, lapsus.

A squib, pyrobolus.

A squill [sea-onion] scilla, e, squilla.

The squinsy or squinancy, synanche.

Squint-eyed, strabus, strabo.

A squint look, aspectus distortus.

To squint, luscis aspectare.

A squinting, strabismus distortio.

Squinsying, luscis oculis aspectans.

A squirrel, sciurus.

A squirt or syringe, syrinx.

To squirt out liquids, liquida ex arcticri tubulo ejicere. Or, to squirt out [as liquids] exsilire, prosilire.

St [to silence] ve, st!

A stab, vulnus gladii, cultri, &c. lethale.

To stab, gladio, sica, cultro, &c. confodere.

A stabber, sicarius.

Stabilment, stabilimentum.

Stability, stabilitas, firmitas.

Stable, stabilis, firmus.

A stable, equile.

To stable, stabulare.

A stallion, equiso.

Stableness, stabilitas, firmitas.

To stabilish or establish, stabilire, sanxire.

A stack [of corn, hay, wood, &c.] cumulus, acervus, strues.

A stack of arrows, pharetra, arcuarium.

A staff, baculus, baculum. An augur's staff, lituus. A pilgrim's staff, pedum. The staff of a spear, hastile. A walking-staff, scipio. + A quarter-staff, clava bastia. A cross staff, baculus mathematicus.

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Staff or power, potestas, potentia.
A staff of eight verses, strophe, stanzelion.
A staff-bearer, staffer.
The staff of one's old age, senectutis præsidium.
A stag, cervus.
A stag-beetle or stag-fly, cervus volans.
A stage, scena.
To go off the stage or die, mori.
A stage wherein pageants were set, pegma.
A stage-play, fabula histrionalis.
A stage-player, histrio.
Like stage-players, scenice.
The art of stage-playing, histrionica.
Of stage-playing, scenicus, histrionalis.
A stage [of a journey] statio.
A stage-coach, cursus meritorius.
A stage of life, gradus ætatis.
An old stager or one well practised in a thing, homo in aliquâ re diu multumque versatus.
To stagger [reel] vacillare, titubare. [What or he is doubtful] dubitare, fluctuare, hæsitare.
One, scrupulous about adhering, Stygæpeniphy, cunctator, dubio.
The staggers, vertigo.
Staggered, stagnans.
To stagnate, stagnare.
Stagnation, motûs cessatio.
A stain, macula, labes.
A little stain, labecula.
A stain or blemish to one's reputation, dedecus, infamia.
To stain [one or self] maculare, fædare. Discolour, decolorare. A person's reputation, alicujus existimationem lædere. Dye, tingere, colorare.
Not stained or polluted, intaminatus.
A stainer or dyer, infector, tinctor.
A painter stainer, qui pingit subtilius.
A staining or dyeing, tinctura, infectura.
A staining or discolouring, decoloratio.
Staineless, purus, immaculatus.
A stair or step, gradus.
A stair-case or pair of stairs, scalæ, pl.
Straight or upright stairs, scalæ directæ gradibus satis structæ.
Winding stairs, cochlides.
Private stairs, scalæ secretæ.
A pair of stairs [floor or story] cœnaculum contignatum.
A stake or post, sudes, pustis.
A stake in the teeth's tr. vacerra.
A fire-kind stake, cupressi.
A stake at play, pignus.
To stake stakes, stipites figere, infigere.

To lie at stake, periclitari, in periculo versari.
To stake or impawn, impignorare, pignerare. Prop up, fulcire.
Stale [old] vetus, vetustus, inveteratus.
Stale or rank, putridus, rancidus [somewhat stale, subrancidus.
A stale proverb, trivium proverbium.
Stale or antiquated, stantatus, stirpi antiquus.
Stale [urine] urina.
A stale or handle, instrumenti cujusvis manubrium.
To grow stale, obsolescere. Or sour, exacescere.
A growing stale, rupum.
Staleness, vetustas.
The stalks or rounds of a ladder, scalarum gradus.
The stalk [of a plant] caulis, fistula.
A little stalk, caulículus.
Having but one stalk, unicaulis.
Many stalks, multicaulis.
The stalk [of fruit] pedúncus. [Of an onion, leeks, &c.] thalamus. [Of corn] culmus, stipula.
To stalk, aucupium more incedere. Stalk like a madman, insanire.
A stall for cattle, stabulum.
A stall or stable for horses, equile.
An ox-stall or cow-house, bovile.
A stall or little shop, cæsura.
A stall or seat [in a choir] sella.
To stall or put into a stall, stabulari. [Fowles] saginare.
Stallage or stall-money, locarium.
A stalling or housing of cattle, stabulatio.
A stallion [horse] equus admissarius.
A stallion or gallant, adulescentulus.
To stammer or stutter, balbutire, hæsitare, titubare.
A stammerer, balbus, blæsus.
A stammering or, hæsitantia, dubitatio.
Stammeringly, cum lingua hæsitante.
A stamp or mark, nota, signum. Made with the foot, vestigium.
A stamp to mark any thing with, signum.
The stamp or impression made, impressio. Persons of that stamp, ejus modi homines. Men of this stamp, hominum hujus modi.
A stamp [or at print] figura, effigies.
To stamp, sculptos culcare. [With lastly] pedem supplodere. [Mark] notare, signare. Coin money, nummos cudere, signare. [Found or bruise] contundere. Under foot, conculcare, proculcare.

A stamper or marker, qui signum imprimit.
A stamping mill for foil, cubicularis.
A stamping or trampling upon, conculcatio.
A stamping or marking, signatio.
Stand, tumus, fulcile, stillum.
A stand taper, pabulo cereus.
Stand [as a hand] adhæsio.
To stand hard, sustinere, supplantare.
A stander, qui supponit.
A standing, suppositio, resistentia.
A standing or prop, fulcrum.
Standings, qui supponi solent.
Stand-rope [as hair] vermiculatio.
A stand [stop or pause] mora, intermissio.
A stand [station] statio. [Doubt or suspense, dubitatio. [Prop to bear up any thing] fulcrum.
For a candlestick, calamistri ad candelabrum candelarum apta.
To stand, stare. Still, quiescere, stare, consistere. Or keep in a place, manere. About, circumstare. Against, reniti, obniti. Against, resistere, obsistere. Amazed, obstupere. Aside, secedere. Asunder, distare. By, astare. His ground, locum vestigia tuiturum. To be bought or hired, pretare. Or persist in, persistere. In fear, timere, vereri. Part or upright, consistere. One to stand, profitere; privo. In the way, obstare. For a person or be of his side, ab aliquo stare. Constable for an office, munus petere. For both parties, in commune consulere. Off, abstare. It not or persist in a thing, persistere. The charge of an enemy, hostium impetum sustinere. To, astare, fidere sustinere. Together, constare. Up for or defend a person, aliquem defendere. Upon, instare, insistere. Keep upon one's legs [support one's credit] non horare. Upon punctilios, de rebus levissimis altercari. Up for the liberty of the people, populi vindicare libertatem. Up to a person by way of reward, aliud assumere. Up together, consurgere. It out [as one nation against another] sustinere.
To be at a stand [doubt] hærere, dubitare, hæsitare, anxiari.
To put one to a stand or make one doubt, aliqui scrupulum injicere.
A standard, vexillum, signum militare.

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A standard-bearer, signifer, vexillarius.
The Roman standard, signa.
The Roman standard-bearer, signifer.
A standard [measure] mensura publica.
A standard or pattern, exemplum, exemplum.
An old standard or person of an old standing, qui diu in hominum loco et simili versatus est.
A standard-by, adsum.
A standing place or station, statio.
Standing [durable, stabilis] stabilis, firmus.
Standing corn, seges.
A standing dish or food, cibus quotidianus.
A standing army, exercitus militaris quidem stipendium pereuntium acceptor.
To keep one's standing, in gradu non stare.
Standing well, elaboratus, elaboratus, perfectus.
A standing or close, area, tectum.
The standing of a house, pedilia.
A standish, stramentarium.
A summary or six-mine, summa indicata.
A stanza of verses, carminum series.
A stanza of eight verses, octastichon.
A staple or mart for the sale of goods, emporium.
Staple commodities, merces primariae.
The staple of a fork, cuspis in quod pessulus introducitur.
A star, stella, astrum.
The dog-star or morning-star, Venus, phosphorus, lucifer.
A shining star or comet, stella crinita, comeres; comeres.
The dog-star, stella canicula.
Fixed stars, stellae inerrantes.
Wandering stars, stellae errantes, planetae, pl.
A shooting star, stilla volans.
The seven stars, vergiliae, pl. Pleiades.
Star-chamber, star-proof, vallatus.
The starboard or right side of a ship, dextra navis pars.
A star-fish, stella piscis.
The star-hawk, vanus.
Star-light, sublucens, silentibus illustris.
Star-wise, sine stellis.
Starrish, stellaris, stellatilis.
Starry, starred, stellatus, sidereus.
Start, saltus, impetus.
To start, to give a start, vexillare, vexillatus, expavescere. Startling, vexillus.
A point in law, quaestionem de jure tractare. Or mention first, inferre. A doubt, scrupulum alicui injicere. Or get from one's subject, a propositi aberrare. Up, vexillare. [Begin a journey or race] in viam se dare.
To get the start of, praevertere.
A starter of difficulties, qui scrupulum injicere solet.
A starting-hole, effugium.
A starting-place, carcerus, pl.
Startingly, per intervalla; intermittens.
To startle [shrink through fear] trepidare. Vid. To start. Or make a person to startle, alicui expositae rationi terrorem injicere. Surprise, see aggressum opprimere.
To starve one with hunger, inedia aliquem consumere.
To starve out a town in a blockade or siege, frumento oppidum interclusum fame premere.
To starve with cold, frigore horrere.
A starveling, qui pre inedia vultu est oscillatus.
State [condition] status, conditio.
To change one's state or way of life, vitam mutare.
State [degree or rank] ordo.
A council of state or of the three states of the realm, senatus trium ordinum consessus.
State [charge or office] munus, dignitas. [Government] regimen, rerum publicarum administratio. [Show, magnificentia] pompa, magnificentia.
State-affairs, res publicae.
To lie in state [on a dead body] splendide ornatus in conspectu adsumptatione posi.
To lie in great state, magnifice vivere.
A state-house, basilica.
A state-room, cubiculum magnificum.
A bed of state, lectus ad pompam ornatus.

The states [nobility] primores, pl. primates.
The states of the Low Countries, ordines Provinciarum Foederatarum.
To state [regulate] ordinare, statuere.
Statedness, expertia, magnificentia.
Stately, adj. altus, magnificus, splendidus.
To become or behave one's self stately, superbire, tumere.
Stately, adv. alte, magnifice, splendide.
A statesman, statista, qui politicam, politicus scientia gaudet. An able statesman, rerum publicarum usu peritissimus.
Statics [the science of weights and measures] ponderum et mensurarum scientia.
A station or standing-place, statio, locus.
An advantageous station, locus commodus.
A station [post or office] munus. To station, in statione ponere.
A stationer or seller of paper, charticula.
Stationers [so called, because they anciently kept their shops together in one station, or row of building] staionarii, pl.
Stationery ware, merces quae stationarii vendere solent.
A statuary or carver of statues, statuarius.
Statuary [the art of carving statues] sculptura.
A statue or standing image, statua.
A statue of brass, &c. signum aeneum, &c.
An equestrian statue, statua equestris.
Stature or size of the body, status.
A person of small, great, &c. stature, homo parvae, magnae, &c. staturae.
Statutable or agreeable to the statutes, legibus constitutionem.
Statutably, juxta leges.
A statute, statutum, decretum. A penal statute, sanctio. A statute of parliament, senatus consultum.
The statutes or statute laws of England, leges et anglicae consuetudines.
To draw up, procedere, propalare; imponere.
To stave or break in pieces, dissipare.
The staves of a barrel or tub, scalae dolearis.
A stay [delay or hindrance] mora, impedimentum.
Without stay or stop, sine mora, nullis interpositis moris.
A stay or carrying on a piece, massa, commentatio. [Prop]

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fulcrum, contrarotation. *Stand*, ligula, retinaculum.
To be or stand at a stay, dubitare, hæsitare.
To stay [abide or continue] *among, about.* [*Make one stay or stop*] detine, demoreri. [*Stop or curb*] cohibere, coërcere. *To oppose one's stay*, ire, fortunam anchoræ. *To lean upon*, innit. *Prop up a thing, shaped like*, fulc. *For, promotheri, sustentare. Either, vacare, cessare. A stay or be absent, absens.*
Staydly, gravitur, severe.
Staydness, gravitas, severitas.
A stayer or stopper, statur.
Staying upon, staim, inuitus.
A staying [muttering] *commentator.*
A staying up, sustentatio.
A pair of stays for women, thorax bilancium cervicis.
Stead or place, locus.
In stead of, loco, vice.
To stead one in stead, prodesse.
Steadfast, stabilis, firmus.
Steadfastness, stabilitas. Vid. Steadiness.
Steadfastly, stabiliter.
Steadily, firme, firmiter.
Steadiness, stabilitas, firmitas.
Steady, certus, firmus, fixus.
A steady resolution, propositum certum.
A stead, ollula, ollula.
Steal, sustum, furi, stealth, ollula carnis bullatæ, uvium, vomer.
A steal or handle, [of any instrument] manubrium.
To steal to rot, frauri, prædari. Privily, surripere. Or go away privately, recedere, secedere. A marriage, nuptiæ clandestinæ celebratæ. Into, irrepere. A look at one another, [often used to express] Upon one another, alterni inspectantes alterum.
A stealer, fur, latro, prædo.
Given to stealing, furax.
A stealing, diarpin, compilatio.
Stealingly or by stealth, furtim, furtive; clam, occulte.
Of or belonging to stealth, stealing, furtivus; clandestinus.
A steam, vapor, halitus.
To steam, vaporare, exhalare.
A steel, aspis, scutum.
Steel, chalybs.
Of steel, chalybeius.
A steel to strike fire with, ignitorium.
A steel-yard or balance, statera.
To steel, chalybs temperare, durare.
Steep, steepy, abruptus, præruptus. [*Ascending or up-hill*] *ascivis.* [*Descending or down-hill*] *declivis.*
A steep place, præcipitium.

To steep, aqua, vino, &c. macerare.
A steeping, maceratio.
A steeple, turrigi pyramis.
Steeply, præruptè.
Steepness of ascent, ascitias. Of descent, declivitas.
A steer, jovencus, bucula.
To steer or govern, gubernare, imperare. A ship, navem gubernare. One's course to a place, cursum dirigere.
Steerage or steering of a ship, navis gubernatio.
The steerage, navalis statio.
A steersman, gubernator. Vid. Pilot.
The stem of a plant or herb, caulis.
Having but one stem, unicaulis.
Having many stems, multicaulis.
The stem or stock of a tree, arboris truncus.
The stem of corn, culmus, stipula.
A stem [race or parentage] *progenies, prosapia.*
The stem of a ship, navis rostrum.
To stem or stop, statire, cohercere.
To grope to a stem, cunctandire.
To stem the tide, aestum maritimum sustinere.
A stench or stink, fetor, putor.
The stench of a thing burnt or broiled, odor.
The stench of a foul breath, halitus gravior e gravedinis.
A step or pace, passus, gradus.
A step or footstep, vestigium.
To follow or tread in another's footsteps, alterius vestigia premere.
To make the first step to a thing, aliquid aggredi.
The steps or rounds of a ladder, scalarum gradus.
The step or threshold of a door, limen.
Steps before the door of a house, pulvinus.
The lowest step of a staircase, gradus infimus.
Step by step or step after step, gradatim, pedetentim.
A step-father, vitricus. Mother, noverca.
Of or belonging to a step-mother, novercalis.
A step-son, privignus. Daughter, privigna.
To step or go by steps, gradi, gradatim incedere. Or go to a place, aliquo ire, vadere. After one, aliquem sequi. Along with one, aliquem comitari. Aside, secedere. To step or walk briskly, gradum accelerare. Back, retro, gradum retrudere. Before, præcedere. Between, inter alios incedere. By one, aliquem præterire. Down, descendere.

Forth or forward, progredire. In, introire, ingredi. To look for, suppeditare. Off, or away, abscedere. On or round one's part, gradum accelerare. Over, transire. To one, aliquem adire. Softly, tarde ire. Through, pervadere. Under, subire. Up, ascendere. Upon, supergredi.
Going by steps, gradatim.
Made with steps, gradatus.
A stepping or going step by step, gradatio, incessus lentus.
Aside, secessus. In, ingressus. To unbended for, adventus inopinatus.
Sterd or barren, sterilis, infecundus.
Sterility, sterilitas, infecunditas.
To sterilize, sterilem reddere.
Sterling or sterling money [so called from the goodness of the coin first stamped by a people of that territory, by order of King Richard I. on which account they were known by the name of Easterlings] *bona et legalis moneta; sterlingus.*
A pound sterling, viginti solidi.
Stern, severus, inflexilis.
To look stern or sternly, torvum vueri.
A stern old lady, torva Cara.
The stern or hinder part of a ship, puppis; navis gubernaculum.
To fall astern, in puppim incurrere.
Sternly, torve, tetre, severe.
Sternness, torvitas, inexorabilitas, severitas.
A stew or fish-pond, piscina.
A stew-pan, sartago.
A common stew or bawdy-house, lupanar.
A haunter of stews, gazo, scortator.
A steward, dispensator, curator.
A domestic or house steward, rerum domesticarum curator. An out-steward, prædiorum procurator.
A stick or staff, bacillus, scipio.
To beat one with a stick, aliquem bacillo cædere.
A stick or young twig, virgultum.
A stick or twig, collectio.
A stick of sealing wax, cera signatoria virgula.
To stick [fix] *figere, infigere. Fix up before, prefigere. Close to, adhærere, inhærere. Or stick one with a knife, &c. aliquem cultro, &c. telo. Between, interserere. Or put between, interserere. Or fasten in the ground, defigere. Or pull out, evellere, exuere. Apply one's self to a thing, se ad aliquid applicare. To the*

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stile [as food] solidum cupidum. *To stimulate, stimulare, excitare.*
A stimulating or stimulation, stimulatio.
A sting, stimulus, aculeus.
A little sting, aculeolus, pusillus stimulus.
To sting, pungere.
A sting of conscience, remorsus conscientiæ angor.
To be stung in conscience, morsu male acti pectoris angustiæ cruciari.
Having a sting, aculeatus.
Stinging [adj.] stimulans.
A stinging fool, sarcasmus.
A stinging, punctio, compunctio.
Stingless, sine aculeo.
Stingingly, punctim.
Stinginess, tenacitas, avaritia, sordida.
Stingy, dejectus, illiberalitate tenax.
A stint, fretus, pudor.
To stint, fatiare, pudere, pertæsum esse.
A standard, homo gravedinosus.
Stinking, fœtidus, gravedinosus.
Stinkwort standing, gentilitium, cacabulum.
A stinking house, sterquilinium.
Stintingly, fœtide, putide.
A stint, temperatio, modus, terminus.
To stint [limit] limitare, finire; *produce.* [Cack or restrain] temperare.
A stinting, limitatio, moderatio, restrictio.
A stipend, stipendium, salarium.
Yearly stipend, annuum stipendium.
To give a stipend, stipendium assignare.
A stipendiary, stipendiatus.
To stipulate, stipulari, pacisci.
A stipulation, stipulatio, pactio.
A stipulator, stipulator.
A stir, turba.
To stir or move, pedem circumferre. Up or provoke, provocare, incitare, irritare. Up to anger, irritare, exacerbare, exasperare. Bestir one's self in a business, diligenter agere. Circulate [as money] circulari. *Walk about, deambulare, spatiari. Out of doors, domo egredi. One's stumps, curas se movere. Or shake up and down, agitare. To make or keep a stir, tumultuari, turbas ciere.*
With much stir or tumult, tumultuose. [Difficulty] *negotio.*
A stirrer, concitator, concitatrix. Of sedition, seditionis stimulator.
To be stirring, e lecto surgere.
A stirring [bustling] *sollicitus, inquietus. Moving, motus, motio. Provoking, stimulatus. About, agitatus, commotus. Or hunting person, homo diligens.*
A stirrup, subsilium.
A stirrup-leather, lorum ex quo subsilium appenditur pendet.
A shoemaker's stirrup, lorum sutorium.
A stitch in sewing, sutura.
A stitch in the side, lateris dolor.
To stitch, sutre, consuere.
Round about, circumsutus.
A stitching, stitchery, sutura, consutura.
A stithy or smith's anvil, incus.
To stive one with heat, aliquem loco calido includere.
A stoat or polecat, putorius.
A stock or stump of a tree, arboris truncus.
A little stock, truncellus.
A stock [family] familia, progenies; *genus.*
Descended of a noble stock, nobili loco natus.
Of the same stock, gentilis.
A stock [estate] res, *pl.* bona, census.
A good stock of goods, pecuniosa supellex, merium magnum copia.
Having a very large stock of cattle, pecuniæ bubum grandis.
A great stock of any thing, magna copiosa vis copiæ. Fund of money, ingens numerorum vis.
A stock set in the ground to graft on, talea. A little stock, talpsin. A boxing-stock fulcrum.
A stock of a tree, vaudex.
A very stock or blockhead, stockfish, stipes, caudex; mole insanior.
Stocks in the public funds, annuus pecuniarius.
Stocks for holding ships on, ligneæ compages in qua navis construi solent.
A pair of stocks, cippus, nervalia. To set in the stocks, cippo pedes alicujus immittere.
To stock a tree, surculum arbori inserere.
To stock or furnish with, instruere, suppeditare.
A stock-jobber, scribax pecuniarius negotians.
A stocking or furnishing, instructio, suppeditatio.
A stocking or hose, tibiale.
A stoic, stoicus, stoa philosophus.
Stoically, stoice.
Stoicism, stoicismus, stoicorum dogmata.
A stole or long garment, stola, palla.
A groom of the stole, stolæ regiæ custos primarius.
Stolen goods, res furtivæ.

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Stolen away surreptitiously, surreptitious.
Stolen hours, hours subsecive.
The stomach, stomachus.
A stomach or appetite, appetitus, cibi appetentia.
A stomach like a horse, appetitus canina.
To have a good stomach or appetite, esurire, cibum appetere.
To have no stomach, nullum ciborum appetentiam movere.
To get one a stomach, stomachum movere.
To lose one's stomach, stomachum perdere.
To make one lose his stomach, alicui ciborum fastidium adferre.
Loss of stomach, appetitûs prostratio.
To stay the stomach, famem extinguere.
To turn one's stomach, nauseam facere.
Having a weak stomach, cardiacus.
Sick at the stomach, stomachicus.
The stomach-ache, stomachi dolor.
A person of a great stomach, acerrimæ egregiæ.
Stomach [anger] ira, irascibilia. [Courage or spirit] audentia, confidentia.
To stomach, stomachari, indignari.
A stomacher, mamillare.
Stomachful, stomachosus, stomachosus.
Stomachic [comfortable to the stomach] stomachi gratia.
Stomachless, nullum ciborum appetentiam sentiens.
A stone, lapis.
Of stone, stoneus, lapideus.
To leave no stone unturned, omnem lapidem movere.
A little stone, lapillus. A bloodstone, hæmatites. A cheekstone, lapis cretaceus. A flintstone mica. A great stone, saxum, petra. A coal-stone, tinguis. A mill-stone, lapis molaris. A pebble-stone, calculus. A precious stone, gemma. A pumice-stone, pumex. A sharp stone, scrupus. A squared stone, lapis quadratus. A thunder stone, pyrites. A touch-stone, coticula. A whetstone, cos. A rolling-stone, cylindrus lapideus. Bristol stone, cauti Virginiæ crystallus.
To stone, cædere, lapidare, or rudo saxeus, lapidare; lapidibus obruere.
To become hard as a stone, lapidescere.
To lose stones, lapides amittere.
To build with hewn stone, lapide quadrato struere.
To cut a piece of stones, lapidem e lapidibus liberare.
A stone of wood, lana quatuordecim libræ. Of meat [at London] carnis octo libræ.
The stone [a disease] calculus.
Troubled with the stone, calculosus.
The stones or testicles, testes, testiculi.
The stones [of cherries, &c.] osseola, pl.
A stone-cutter, lapicida.
A stone quarry, lapidicina.
A digger or hewer of stone, lapicida.
A stone-mill, saxaria lapidea.
A stoning, casting, hurling, or ruining of stones, lapidatio.
A stoner or hurler of stones, lapidator.
A place full of great stones or rocks, saxetum.
Living or growing among great stones, saxatilis.
That breeds stones, scatifragus.
That is engendered of stone, saxigenus.
Stony or full of stones, lapidosus.
A stool, sella, scles.
A stool or going to stool, alvus, alvi dejectio.
To go to stool, alvum dejicere, alvum exonerare. To the close stool, alvum sella petitâ levare.
To cause to go to stool, alvum ciere.
To stoop [well] se inclinare. Cringe, demisse corpore servilitur demittere. [Submit or yield to] alicui locum submittere.
Stooping, stoopingly, inclinatè, gravate.
A stooping, inclinatio.
A stoop [hindrance] mora, impedimentum.
A stoop or breaking off for a time, respiratio.
To be at a stop, consistere.
A stop or point in writing, punctum, interpunctum.
A full stop, periodus.
To stop or put a stop to, prohibere. Standing, repugnante magistratu. Keep off, depone. Don't interrupt, non alicui impedire. Or stand stock-still, minimum gradum. Climb, stupare. In reading, spiritum sumendire. A person upon the road as a highwayman does, spiritum aliquem cogere, assistere. Up, ulstrobre. Up [Sit or still] impare. A way or passage, aditum claudere. Thrip, stupari, restari. Or arrange, plicare, ordinare. Punctuate, interpungere.
A stopping or obstruction, obstructio. Or detension of money, &c. retentio.
A stopper or stopple, obturamentum.
A stopping of the breath or suffocation, suffocatio, profocatio. Or holding of the breath, retentio v. halitûs retentio.
Store [plenty] abundantia, copia. [Provision] penus, commeatus, victus.
To store or furnish with, copiam facere, suffumicare, instruere.
To have a store of or abound in, abundare, affluere.
To lay up in store, servare, reponere.
A store-house, repositorium, armarium. For victuals, promptuarium. For armour, armamentarium.
A store or store keeper, custos.
A stork, ciconia.
Stork's-bill [or herb] geranium.
A storm [tempest] procella, tempestas. Of rain, nimbus. Of wind, turbo. [Hustle or tumult] turba, seditio. [Sudden and violent assault] repentinus et vehemens aggressus. Or rail at, or against, a person or thing, in aliquem v. aliquid detrahere, aliqui convicia ingerere. A city or town, urbem v. oppidum oppugnare. To take a town by storm, oppidum expugnare. With anger, debacchari, insanire.
Stormy, procellosus, nimbosus.
A story, historia, narratio.
A little story, narratiuncula.
To tell idle or pleasant stories, fabulari.
To find one in a story or its mentioned, aliquem prehendere.
Full of fabulous stories, fabulosus.
A story in building, tabulatum, contignatio.
A stove or hot-house, subsolanum.
A stove or fire-grate, craticula ignaria.
Stout, dolor, mamilla.
Stout, impetus, remulcus.
Stout or courageous, fortis, strenuus. [Fierce, proud] ferox, superbus. [Strong, vigorous] validus, robustus.
Stout [a sort of strong beer] cervisia potatoria.
Stout-hearted, magnanimus.
To grow stout or proud, superbire.
Stoutly [courageously] fortiter, animose. [Fiercely, proudly] ferociter, arroganter. [Strongly, vigorously] valide, acriter.
Stoutness [bravery, courage] fortitudo, virtus. [Haughtiness] arrogantia, superbia. [Strength] robur.
To stow or place, locare, reponere.
Stowage [room for stowing goods] repositorii capacitas. [Money paid for the stowing of goods] locarium.
To straddle, varicare, divaricare.

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To sit or ride a-straddle, divaricatis cruribus sedere, v. equitare.
Straddling, varicus.
To straggle, palari, vagari.
A straggler, erro; vagus.
To pick up stragglers, palantes cogere.
Straight [not crooked] rectus, directus. [*Upright*] erectus. [*Tall*] procerus.
To stand straight upright, erecto corpore stare.
Straight [*directly*] recta, directe. *Upright*, adv. erecte vorsus. *Downright*, deorsum versus.
Straight by line, ad amussim.
To straighten, corrigere.
Straightness or tallness, proceritas.
Straightway, statim, mox.
A strain, straining, or stretching, contensio.
A strain [*in speaking or writing*] stylus.
A strain or straining of the sinews, nervorum intortio.
A strain in music, modus musicus.
To strain [stretch] intendere. *The voice*, vocem contendere. *The eyes*, oculos fixe intueri vel oculis fallere. *Or rack one's brain about a thing*, nimis sollicitum esse de aliqua re cogitando. [*Constrain, allure, entice*, illicere, pellicere. [*Bind or wring hard*] constringere, arctare, astringere. *Or press out juice, sanies, &c.* exprimere. *To stretch a point*, rem v. argumentum plus justo torquere. *Liquids*, colare, defaecare. *Or sprain a joint, dislocate.* *A sinew, nervum intendere.* *Or distrain a person's goods*, bona alicujus ex decreto curiae solvere.
A strainer, colum, saccus.
A straining or stretching, contentio, distentio.
A straining or pressing out, expressio.
Strait or narrow, [*adj.*] angustus, strictus.
A strait or narrow place, virorum angustiae.
A strait [*difficulty or trouble*] difficultas, rerum angustiae.
Strait-handed, parcus, avarus.
Strait-laced [*over scrupulous*] nimis scrupulosus.
Straits [*want, poverty*] paupertas, egestas; indigentia.
To be reduced to great straits or poverty, omnibus rebus necessariis egere.
Straits of the sea, fretum. *Of a river*, fluminis angustiae.
The straits of Gibraltar, fretum Gaditanum.
To straiten or narrow, arctare, coarctare. *Vid.* *Affright.*
A straitening or crowding together, constrictio.
Straitly, angustis sensu. *Very strictly*, per angustias.
Straitness, angustia.
A strand or strand [*high shore near a river or sea*] litus, orae.
To strand a ship, navem vadis illidere.
Strange [*foreign*] peregrinus, externus. [*Far-fetched*] insolitus, inusitatus, nimis exquisitus. [*Odd, uncommon*] insolitus, insolens. [*Shy, disdainful*] severus, fastidiosus. [*Wonderful*] mirus, mirabilis. *Very*, perquam.
A strange thing, miraculum, portentum.
A strange sort of a man, homo mirus.
To look strange upon one, to give one cold entertainment, frigide aliquem excipere.
O strange! papae!
The strange or strange, almost, similiores.
Strangely, mirifice; mirum in modum.
Strangeness [*uncommonness*] insolentia, novitas. [*Shyness*] fastidium. [*In pronouncing words like a foreigner*] peregrinitas.
A stranger, advena, hospes; peregrinus.
To strangle, strangulare, suffocare. *One to death*, aliquem obstrangulare.
A strangler, qui suffocat.
The strangles in a horse, cruoris pituita parium equinarum.
A strangling or strangulation, strangulatio, suffocatio.
The strangury, prima difficilis.
Troubled with the strangury, calculosa aegre u.
A strap of leather, strepa coriacea.
To strap one, loris aliquem caedere.
A strapper or strapping lass, virago.
A strappado, strappado.
Full of straingers, dolosus, astutus.
Straw [*the stalk of corn*] stramentum. *Or litter*, substramen.
Straw to thatch with, stipula, culmus.
A bundle or wad of straw, stramineus fasciculus. *A rick or stack*, stramenti acervus.
Of straw, stramineus.
Not to care for or value one of a straw, aliquem nihil flocci facere.
A wad of straw, homunculus.
To stumble at a straw, ardua in scopo quaerere.
A straw-bed, culcita stramenea.
A strawberry, fragum, fragum arbusti.
A strawberry tree, arbutus.
Of the strawberry tree, arbuteus.
A stray or strayed beast, bestia erratica.
To stray or go astray, errare, vagari.
A straying or going astray, erratio, aberratio.
A straying or strolling vagabond, erraticus.
A street, vicus.
The streets of a city, viae caelites.
To stretch or reach with a different sense, verbo aliquo detorquere.
A stretcher, distinctio vel in colore facta.
A stream, fluentum, flumen.
A small stream or rivulet, rivulus.
A stream or flow of words, orationis fluvius.
To stream out, effluere.
To swim against the stream, adverso flumen natigare.
A streamer, vexillum, signum.
To row a ship, sphaerizare.
Streamingly, fluenter, profluenter.
A street, vicus, via.
A little street, vicolus, angiportus.
Street by street, vicatim.
A place where two, three, or four streets meet, bivium, trivium, quadrivium.
Strength [*vigour*] robur, vires, pl. [*Force*] vis, efficacia. [*Power*] potentia.
The strength or fortification of a place, loci munimentum v. praesidium.
The strength of a discourse, orationis vis.
Full of strength, robustus, nervosus.
Of great strength or efficacy, efficax, valens.
To gain strength, vires acquirere.
To gather or recover strength, convalescere, revalescere.
To strengthen, corroborate, fortify. *A man, city, &c. against a certain enemy.*
To strengthen the sight, visum acuere.
A strengthener, efficax ad sanitatem confirmandam.
A strengthening, confirmatio.
Strengthless, debilis.
Strenuous, strenuus, fortis.
Strenuously, strenue, fortiter.
Strenuousness, vis, vigor, virtus.
Streperous, strepitus, clamosus.
Stress [*force or chief point*] cardo, caput, vis.
Stress of weather, tempestas, procella.
To lay stress on a thing, aliquid re nixi.
A stretch or straining, distentio.
To stretch, tendere, porrigere. *Abroad, passive, diffuse.* *Or*

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exist go the bounds of a government, from impure perform. Out, distinctive. With yawning, predicative.

That may be stretched, flexible.

A stretching or yawning, predication.

To strew or throw, sternite, sparging, aspergive.

A strewing or sprinkling, spartion, aspersio.

Strict [close] astute. [Exact, accurate] equation. [Precise, formal] affectation, nimia accuratissima scrutinia. [Punctual] exhortation. [Rigid, severe] rigidus.

Strictly [closely] acute, familiarius. [Exactly, accurately] exquisite. [Precisely, formally] cum affectatione: curiose. [Punctually] accurate. [Rigidly, severely] rigide, severe.

Strictness [closeness of friendship] familiarius, necessitas. [Exactness] diligentia. [Preciseness] affectatio. [Punctuality] accuratio temporis observatio. [Rigidness, severity] rigor, severitas, duritia.

A structure or spark, scintilla.

A stride, passus, gressus.

A long stride, gradus grallis ustus.

To stride, vadiare, divaricare.

Across or over, spatium aliquod diductis cruribus metiri.

A striding, cruris diductio.

Stridingly, divis divaricatis.

Strife, rixa, contentio, decertatio.

Full of strife, strifeful, rixosus, contentiosus.

A strike or bushel, modius.

To strike, replicare, percutere, tundere. As a horse, calcitrare. Or stand [as the hall of a clock] sonare. A measure with a strickle, mensuram radere. Or level one's aim at a mark, ad scopum collineare. At [aim or attempt to do] conari, designare. Blind, cæcare, accæcare. [In measuring corn, &c.] radio aequare. Down, affligere, dejicere. Gently, leviter ferire. To pieces, effringere. Or deface one, infgere. Off, abscindere. Off one's head, decollare, obtruncare. Off one's hat, excutere galerum. Or blot out, delere, expungere. Through, trajicere, transfigere. Up or begin, incipere. At the root, subvertere. Up one's heels, supplantare.

A striker, percussor.

A striking, percussio, pulsatio. Hard, repercussio.

A string, lagia, funiculus.

A lower string, scrilis nervus.

The small strings of roots, fibræ, pl.

Having such small strings, fibrosus.

The string of a dart, &c. amentum.

The strings of a musical instrument, fides, pl. The base string, hypate. The second string, parhypate. The third, lichanos. The middle, mese. The fifth, paranete. The sixth, paramese. The seventh, nete.

To string an instrument, lyra, &c. nervos aptare.

To string pearls, margaritas filo connectere.

To string things together, res quasvis humore trajecto connectere.

Stringy or abounding with fibres, fibris scatens.

A strip or small piece, particula.

To strip, spoliare, nudare. One's self, vestes exuere. A person of his wealth, aliquem opibus spoliare. Off the rind or outside of a thing, decorticare.

A stripper, spoliator, prædator.

A stripping, spoliatio, direptio.

A stripe, plaga, colaphus, ictus.

The mark or print of a stripe, vibex.

Full of stripes, plagosus.

Worthy of stripes, verberone verbero.

A stripe [streak of a different colour] linea v. virga varii coloris.

To stripe, lanis varii coloris distinguere.

A stripling, adolescens, ephebus.

To strive, conari, niti, moliri. Against, obniti, obnisteri, obstare. Against the stream, contra torrentem humida dirigere.

A striver with, concertator.

A striving or endeavouring, conatus, nisus.

A striving together, concertatio, conflictus.

Strivingly, certatim, connixe.

A stroke, plaga, ictus.

A stroke or blow on the ear, alapa, colaphus.

To stroke [smooth with the hand] palpare, mulcere. Mild, mulgere.

The stroke of oars, pulsus remorum.

A stroking, palpatio, attrectatio.

The strokings of milk, lac ex uberibus strictæ manu mulsum.

To stroll or ramble about, vagari, circumcursare.

A stroller or rambler, vir, circumcursor.

A strolling company of stage-players, histrionum circulatorum grex.

Strong [lusty, robust] fortis, robustus, valens. [Earnest, vehement] vehemens, ardens acer. [Forcible, efficacious] efficax, potens. [Manner] solidus. [Mighty, powerful] potens, validus. [Numerous] numerosus. [Sharp in taste] acer, acidus. To smell] gravis, validus. [Violent] fortis, acer.

Strong-bodied, lacertosus.

A strong hold [town] via, thalassia.

A strong hold, propugnaculum, munimentum.

To be strong, valere, pollere.

To be strong in stepping, pluribus cibum vicare.

To grow strong, convalescere.

To make strong, firmare, corroborare. Or muscle, solidare.

Strongly, fortiter, acriter.

A structure, ædificium, structura, modus.

A strictly structure, ædificium solide.

The structure or construction of words, verborum structura.

A struggle, conatus, connisus.

To struggle, conari, connisi.

Together, colluctari.

A struggle or struggling, luctatio, luctamen, certamen.

A struggler, luctator.

A strumpet, scortum, meretrix.

Strumpet-like, stupratus.

To strut, turgere, tumere. Along, superbe incedere.

A stud or stump, stipes, truncus.

A stud-mill, clavus dentium.

To stud up, erudiare.

A studded or sticking fellow, homo lentis compactis corpore et robore.

Studdy, stipula, salmus.

Of studdy, stipularis.

A stubble grass, sonæ stipularis.

Stubborn, contumax, pervicax, pertinax.

To be stubborn, obstinate animo esse.

Stubbornly, contumaciter, pervicaciter.

Stubbornness, contumacia, pertinacia, pervicacia.

A stud or embossed nail, bulla, latus clavus.

A little stud bullula.

Studded, bullatus. With jewels, gemmis ornatus.

A stud of mares, equarum armentum.

A student, studiosus, doctrinæ studiosus.

A great or hard student, librorum helluo, libris affixus.

Studious, studiosus.

Studiously, studiose, cupide.

Studiousness, studium; meditatio scribendi.

Study [application of mind] studium, meditatio.

To employ one's self in several sorts of study, varia literarum genera tractare.

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To betake one's self to the study of learning, animum ad studia literarum convertere.

To be in manner of studies, literarum studiis operam dare.

To leave off one's studies, studia literarum intermittere.

To spend all one's time in study, in studiis et literis omne tempus contrahere.

A study or closet to study in, museum. *Library*, bibliotheca.

To study or apply one's mind to the knowledge of a thing, alicui rei studere. *Meditate upon*, de aliquâ re meditari, commentari. *Search out, examine*, explorare. *A person's humour*, alicujus mores observare.

A studying, meditatio, commentatio.

Stuff or materials, materia.

Note, instead of materia, it may be convenient to use the word which may best denote the particular stuff spoken of, whether cloth, leather, iron, &c.

Stuff (a sort of cloth) genus. *Woollen or silk stuff*, pannus laneus v. serieus. [*Say-gown*] sarracum, pl. togæ Sarracæ.

Household stuff, supellex.

Kitchen stuff, vasa, pl.

Note, though the word stuff has a great variety of significations, yet it is generally used to express contempt or dislike; as, *Mean or pitiful stuff* (speaking of style or a discourse), oratio abjecta v. humilis. *Nasty stuff*, sordes, pl. *Silly or trifling stuff*, nuga, pl. fabulæ.

To stuff or cram, farcire. Cut thereunder. Up or thereto, suffarcire, stringere. Or any up with wool, &c. lana, &c. stipare.

Stuffed up with a cold, gravedinosus, gravedine laborans.

A stuffing or cramming, farsura, stipatio, stipatus.

The stuffing of a quilt, &c. tomentum.

The stuff of wine, musti fermentum crassum.

A stumble or trip, offensa, offensio pedis.

To stumble [*trip*] thereat. *Against a thing*, in aliquid impingere. *At a scruple, detestari, horrere. Upon a person or thing by chance*, in aliquid v. aliquid casu incidere.

A stumbling-block, offendiculum.

A stump, caudex, stipes, truncus.

A little stump, truncillus.

To stump or cut off by the stump, truncare. *Round, glabrare, levigare.*

A stump or broken limb, membrum mutilum.

To stun or carry much astonish, stupefacere; perterrere, perterrere. *Or to one's ears with noise*, aliquem aures obtundere.

To be stunned, astounded, or stupefied, stupere, stupefieri; obstupescere.

To stunt or hinder the growth of a thing, aliquid ne satis crescat impedire.

Stupefaction, stupor, hebetudo; torpedo.

Stupefactive, torpore inducens.

To stupefy me [*astonish*] aliquem stupefacere, terrere, exterrere. [*Dull or besot*] hebetare, tundere.

Stupendous, mirus, mirabilis.

Stupid [*blockish*] stupidus, fatuus. [*Without feeling*] torpens, torpidus.

Stupidly, stupidius, stupor.

Stupidly, stupide, segnè.

Sturdily (*stoutly*) contumaciter. [*Stoutly*] fortiter.

Sturdiness [*stubbornness*] contumacia, pervicacia. [*Hardiness, sturdiness*] robusta, fortitudo. [*Strength of body*] corporis robur.

Sturdy [*stubborn*] contumax, pervicax. [*Stout*] acer, audax, fortis. [*Lusty, strong*] firmus, robustus.

A sturgeon, acipenser; storio.

To stut or stutter, balbutire.

A stutterer, balbutiens.

A sty, stabulum.

To sty, cumino includere.

A style (*a writing*) stylus, scribendi modus. *A fine style*, scribendi modus. *A low style*, scribendi humilis. *A smooth, even style*, scribendi genus planum. *A grave, serious genus. A rough, stately manner. A neat, decent genus accurationis. A sublime, sublime. A lofty, elate stylus, tumidus. Florid, nitor, ornatus. A close or compact style, oratio presa. A short style, oratio curta, brevis. A low, humble style, stylus humilis. An even kind of style, æquabile dicendi genus. [*Iron pin with which the ancients wrote*] stylus. *Form, formula. Or pin of a dial*, gnomon.

To style, appellare, nominare, denominare.

A styptic, appellativ, nominatio.

A styptick, medicamentum astringens.

Suasion or persuasion, suasio. *Suasive. Vid. Persuasive.*

Suavity, suavitas, humanitas.

Suavity, suavitas.

Subacid, subacidus.

A subalternate, stipes inferioris ordinis or dignitatis.

A subaltern or an inferior officer, apparitor.

Subdivisibility, dividi posse.

Subdivisible, dividi posse.

A subdivision, subsectio.

A subdivisor, subsector.

A subdominant, proximus tertiam.

A subdeacon, subdiaconus.

Subdivision or *subdivision*, subdivisio.

To subdivide, iterum dividere.

A subdividing or *subdivision*, divisio iterata.

Subduable, superabilis, domabilis.

To subduct, subducere, detrahere.

Subduction, subductio, detractio.

To subdue, parare, superare, debellare. One's passions, frangere cupiditates.

To be subdued to yield to, alicui succumbere v. cedere.

A subduer, domitor, expugnator, victor.

A subduing, domitura, expugnatio.

Subject or in subjection to another, alteri subjectus. Or obliged to another, alteri obligatus. Or liable to, expositus.

A subject to a king or prince, regi v. principi subditus.

To be subject to another, alteri parere.

To impose any thing on his subjects, subjectionem aliquid imponere.

The subject or argument of a discourse, orationis argumentum.

A subject (*in logic*) res sui alicui adjacens.

To be the subject of discourse, sermonem subire.

To subject or subdue, subjicere.

Subjection, servitus, jugum.

A subjecting or laying before, subjectio.

To subjoin, subjungere, annectere.

Subjunction or subjoining, subjunctio, repositio.

To subjugate, domare, superare, vincere.

Subjunctive, subjunctivus.

Sublime, sublimis, excelsus, elatus.

Sublimely, excelsius, eximie.

Sublimeness, or sublimity, sublimitas.

Sublimary, sub luna positus.

Sublunar, sub luna.

To submerge, submergere.

Submersion, submersio.

Submission, submissio.

Submissive, submissus, demissus, submissè.

To submit the submission of a person, persuasion in these senses.

Submission to the will of God, voluntatis humanæ cum Deâ consensio.

Submissive, submiss, humilis, modestus.

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Subsidiarily, subsidy, subsidiary, beneficiary.
To submit, subscribe, shall endure. To a conqueror, to various permissible.
To submit one's composition to the judgment of friends, instructors even public subscriptions permissible.
A submitting, subscription.
Subordinate, inferior.
Subordinately, in an inferior degree.
Subordination, certain distinctions inter se ordinatio.
To subsist witnesses, inter-subsistere.
A subsistence or subsisting, subsistentia.
A subject, citizen in certain subjects parish.
To subjoin or annex with a subject, adjoin in certain circumstances duobus testimonium.
To subscribe [underwrite] subscribere, subsignare. [To give one's name] assentire.
A subscribing or subscription, subscriptio.
A subscriber, assentator.
Subscription money for carrying on an affair, collatio pecuniæ.
To print a book by subscription, librum collatis pecuniis edere.
Subsequent or subsequent, consequens, subsequens.
Subsequently, per modum consequentiæ.
Subservience, subserviency, villicus ad aliquid officiosidus.
To subserviency to or to the end that, ut, ideo, ut.
Subservient, subservient, accommodatus.
To be subservient to, subservire, consulere.
To subside or sink to the bottom, subsidere.
Subsidiary [helping] subsidiarius, auxiliaris.
Subsidy [assistance] subsidium. [Tax] vectigal, tributum.
To lay a subsidy upon, tributum imponere. To levy a subsidy, census agere.
To subsign, subsignare, subscribere.
To subsist [abide or continue to be] subsistere, existere; sustinere. [Maintain or support] alere, sustinere.
Subsistance [existence] subsistentia.
A subsistence [livelihood, maintenance] victus c. complete appellation.
A mere subsistence, victu vita.
Substantial, existens.
Substance [matter] substantia, materia; esse. [Estate] bona, pl. divitiæ; opes.
Of the same substance, ejusdem substantiæ or ejusdem substantiæ.
To fill with substance or wealth, locupletare, ditare.
Substantial [belonging to or partaking of substance] ad substantiam pertinens. [Solid, strong] solidus, firmus. [Wealthy] dives, locuples.
Substantially [solidly] solide, firme.
Substantiveness, firmitas, vires.
A substantive or noun substantive [word denoting substance or a thing existing] nomen.
Substantively, substantive.
A substitute or deputy, vicarius, legatus.
A substituting or substitution, suppositio.
A substruction or undermining, substructio.
Subsultory, subsultus.
A subsultory, diligens, solicitudinem.
Subterranean, subterraneus, subterraneus.
Subtile, corruptly written subtle [thin, of a piercing quality] subtilis, tenuis.
Subtile, al. subtle [cunning] subtilis, astutus.
Somewhat subtile or cunning, astutior, argutulus.
Subtilely, al. subtly [cunningly] subtiliter, astute, argute.
Subtility [cunning] subtilitas, calliditas.
Subtlety, subtility, or subtilness [Thinness, acuteness] subtilitas, tenuitas.
To subtilize upon, de aliquâ re subtiliter disserere.
To subtract, subtrahere, subducere.
A subtraction, detractio, deductio.
To subvert, subvertere, diruere.
A subverter, everter, subverser.
A subversive or subverting [or overthrowing] subversio, everio.
The suburbs of a city, suburbium; suburbana, pl.
Of the suburbs, suburbius, suburbanus.
The neighborhood of the suburbs to a city, suburbium.
A country-house near the suburbs of a city, suburbanum.
Succulentness, succulentia.
To succeed or come after another, sibi succedere, in locum alicujus subire. To succeed, have that success, habere successum, habere rationem rei.
To succeed or answer expectation, respondere.
To succeed well or have good success, bene, feliciter, cedere, evenire.
To succeed ill or meet with ill success, male, infeliciter, cedere, evenire.
Succeeding generation, successio, pl. nepotes.

A succeeding, successio.
Success [good or bad] successus, exitus.
Good success, successfulness, exitus bonus v. felix.
To pray for good success to one, supplicationes habere per urbem ob bellum feliciter eventum.
Bad success, exitus malus v. infelix.
Successless, infelix.
To give success to, prosperare, secundare.
To fail or miss of success, successum carere.
In success of time, tempore percelebri.
Successful, bonus, felix.
Successfully, bene, feliciter.
Succession [a succeeding or following] successio.
Succession to an inheritance, successio hereditatis.
To cut off the succession or entail, hereditatem avertere.
To renounce one's right of succession, jure hereditatis cornuda repudiare.
Successive, secundus, successivus.
Successively, perpetuâ serie.
A successor or succeeder, successor.
Our successors, posteri nostri v. nostræ.
Succinct, brevis, præcisus, concisus.
Succinctly, breviter, concise precise.
To salute a matter succinctly, rem paucis brevibus narrare.
Succinctness, brevitas, compendium.
Succour, auxilium, subsidium.
A place of succour, refugium, perfugium.
By way of succour, subsidiarius, auxiliaris.
To succour [comfort] aliquem consolari. [Come with or bring succours or relief to] alicui succurrere. A place that is besieged, urbi obsessæ auxilia et commeatus suppeditare. Vid. To relieve.
A succourer [comforter] solator. [Helper] qui opem fert.
A succouring [comforting] consolatio. [Helping] auxilium.
Succourless, destitus.
To leave succourless, relinquere, derelinquere.
Succulency, succi abundantia.
Succulent, succosus, succi plenus.
To succumb or yield to, succumbere, cedere.
Such, talis, ejus modi, istius modi.
Such as, qualis, cujus modi, ejus modi, istius modi.
In such manner, sort, or wise, parum, similiter.

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To suck, sugere. In or inside, succulus, succus. Out, exsugere. Up, sorbere.
A suck-spigot, antrum.
A sucker of trees, rejo.
The sucker of a pump, sentina sutilium.
A suckling, nutrix.
A suckling-bottle, ampulla infantis ad sugendo.
To suckle, lactare, nutricare.
A suckling, infans lactans.
Suction, suctus.
Sudden, subitus, repentinus.
On a sudden, all on a sudden, or suddenly, repente, temperino.
Suddenness, subitaneus eventus.
Sudorific [causing sweat] sudorem cieus.
Suds or soap-suds, spuma saponis.
To be on the suds or be in a difficulty, angulo angustia laborare.
To sue one at law, litigare. Upon a bond, ex syngrapha eum aliquo agere. For the recovery of one's goods or right, bona sua e. jus suum ita prosequi. One for debt, in jus vocare et in ius mecum rapere. Or entreat earnestly, deprecari, supplicare. For peace, pacem orare.
Suet, sevum, sevum. Mixed suet, lupumen. Beef-suet, sevum bubinum. Mutton-suet, sevum ovillum.
Suffered or stuffed with suet, sevatus.
Of or belonging to suet, sebaceus, sevosus.
To suffer [bear with] pati, perpeti. Or bear a thing with patience, dolorem aequo animo pati. Or bear a thing with an ill will, animo ferre. [Be punished] for a fault, poenas dare. Or be in disgrace, in odium incurrere. [Give leave or permit] permittere, sinere.
Sufferable, tolerabilis, patibilis.
Sufferably, tolerabiliter.
Sufferance [toleration] tolerantia, patientia. Of evils, assumenta, ita, perpetio.
Sufferance [permission] permissio facultas.
On sufferance, permissu.
Long-sufferance, ad paucas assumptas tardities.
A sufferer [one that permits or suffers a thing to be done] qui permittit aliquid fieri.
A sufferer [one] qui damna sustinet.
A suffering, perpessio.
Long-suffering [adject.] tardus ad ultionem. Adv. ad paucas vices.
To suffice or be sufficient, sufficere.
Sufficiently, sufficit.
Sufficiency [what is sufficient] quod satis est.
Sufficiency [ability or capacity] copiae, facultas.
Self-sufficiency, arrogantia, superbia.
Sufficient [as much as suffices] quod sufficit. [Able, capable] sufficiens, aptus, habilis. [In estate] satis locuples, locupletus.
Not sufficient, impar, inhabilis, inaptus.
Sufficiently, sat, satis.
To suffocate, suffocare, prefocare.
A suffocating or suffocation, suffocatio, praefocatio.
Suffocative, vim habens suffocandi.
A suffragan, vicarius.
A suffrage or vote, suffragium, sententia.
To give one's suffrage or suffragate, suffragari.
The giving of one's suffrage, suffragatio.
He that gives his suffrage, suffragator.
Of suffrage, suffragatorius.
Suffumigation or making a smoke underneath, suffumigatio.
To suffume, suffumare.
A suffusion [a spreading or parting abroad] a separari] suffusio.
A sug [sea fish] pelex marinus.
Sugar, saccharum. Moorsuade or brown sugar, saccharum undum e faecibus satis purgatum. Twice-refined sugar, saccharum purgatissimum. Powder-sugar, saccharum ad pulverem redactum.
Sugar-candy, saccharum purgatissimum.
A sugar-loaf, sacchari meta.
The sugar-cane, arundo dulcis.
To sugar, saccharo condire.
Sugared words, blanditiae, blandimenta.
To suggest [prompt] suggerere, insusurrare. [Admonish or pose] monere.
A suggester, monitor.
A suggesting or suggestion, monitus admonitio.
To supplicate, supplicare.
Suicide or self-murder, autochiria.
Suilings, lana ad suidae detonsa vellendae.
A suit [request] petitio, rogatio. In law or lawsuit, actio, litis. To put the latter in a suit, pelicae tibicinem.
To lose one's suit, causa cadere, litem perdere.
To let fall one's suit or to be quitted, targiversari. To end it by composition, litem redimere.
A suit of apparel or clothes, vestis, indumentum. A complete suit, vestitus simul indutorius omnis apparatus.
A new suit, vestis novissima.
A suit or set of words, chorus seu gregorius familia.
To make suit to, aliquem orare.
To commence a suit against one, alicui diem scribere. Vid. To sue.
To suit or match one thing with another, rem aliquam alteri aequare.
To suit with, quadrare, convenire.
Suitable, aptus, congruus, consentaneus.
Suitableness, congruentia.
Suitably, apte, accommodate.
A suiting or fitting to, accommodatio.
A suitor or petitioner, supplex. For an office, candidatus petitor.
Suitors for a prince's favour, favoris a, gratia petentes captatores.
A suitor [woer] proles, amasius.
Sullen, tetricus, morosus, austerus.
Sullenly, austeriter, morose.
To look sullenly, frontem superciliosam e. corrugare.
Sullenness, austeritas, pertinacia.
Sullied in one's character or reputation, infamiae notatus.
To sully, maculare, contaminare, inquinare. A person's character, alicui infamiam adhaerere.
A sullying, sullinge, or sully, macula, labes inquinis.
Sulphur, sulphuris n. sulfur.
Drained or anointed with sulphur, sulphuratus.
Sulphurous, sulphureus, sulphury, or belonging to sulphur, sulphureus, sulphuratus.
A sulphur-pit, sulphureum.
A match all of or in sulphur, sulphuratum.
The sultan or grand seignior, Turcarum supremus imperator.
A sultana or sultaness, regina Turcica.
Sultriness, vis aestus.
Sultry, torridus, torridus.
A sum or sum of money, summa, summa pecuniae. [Of a matter or discourse] argumentum, summa, caput. Brief rehearsal, summarium, rerum dictarum commentio.
A little sum, summula.
The sum total, summa totius.
To sum up an account, rationes computare.
To sum up a discourse, res jam dictas breviter repetere.
To sum up all or in fine, denique, breviter.
Summah [the tree] ebus, m. et f. [The seed or fruit] ebus, n.
Soundless, insonorus.
Summarily, summatim, breviter.

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A summary, summation, breviature.
A summing up, compendia, epitatio.
Summer [a season of the year] *aestas.*
Of summer, aestivus.
A summer's day, dies aestivus.
In the beginning of summer, aestivo tempore. In the middle of summer, aestate media. Towards the end of summer, aestate exacta.
A summer or country house, suburbanum.
To summer, pass or spend the summer, aestivare.
A summer suit of clothes, vestimenta aestiva.
A summer [great beam] *trabs.*
A summer or swallow, spinturnix.
A summer-fly or a plant, musca domestica.
The summit or top, vertex, cacumen, fastigium.
To summon or cite, citare, ciere, accersire. A messenger summoner, citatius impetus deliberandi. Up and's courage, animum recipere.
A summoner to appearing, appellator, citor.
A summoning or summons, citatio, in jus vocatio. By command, denuntiatio. To battle, evocatio.
A sumpter-horse, equus clitellarius sarcinarius.
Sumptuary [belonging to expense] *sumptuarius.*
Sumptuous [costly, stately] *sumptuosus, magnificus.*
Sumptuously, sumptuose, magnifice.
Sumptuously, bene, splendide.
The sun, sol.
Of or belonging to the sun, solaris.
The light of the sun, lumen solare.
An eclipse of the sun, defectio solis.
The sun burns, radii solares.
To look in the sun, aperire oculos to solis lucem.
A looking in the sun, aperitio.
To walk in the sun, ambulare in sole.
Sun-dew [an herb] *ros solis.*
A sun-dial, solarium, horologium solarium e scaphium.
Sunshine, splendor.
Sun-rising, solis ortus. At the first rising of the sun, a primo mane.
Sun-set, solis occasus.
The sun is going down, sol accidit.
To sun [set or dry in the sun] *solare, insolare; soli exponere.*
A sunday, spelunca.

To all sunday, spelunca.
Sunday, spiritus.
Sunday, dies Dominicus v. dies Dominicus.
A sunday garment, festivus elegantior.
Palm-sunday, Dominica palmarum.
To sunder or put asunder, separare, segregare.
Sundry, diversus, varius.
To sunder, divorce, varius.
Sundry ways, diverse, varie, ghe fashion.
A sup, haustus.
To sup or drink in, sorbere. A little, sorbillare. Again, resorbere. Up, absorbere; haurire. [Out of supper] cenare. At another man's cost, alienum cenare.
Superable [that may be overcome or surmounted] *superabilis, vincibilis.*
To superabound, abundare, superare, affluere.
A superabounding or superabundance, redundantia, exuperantia.
Superabundantly, redundanter.
To superadd, superaddere.
Superannated, senior annosus.
A superango, senio annosa quietis.
Superb [lofty, grave] *superciliosus, superbus.*
Superbly [nobly, gravely] *superciliose, superbe.*
Superbiousness, superciliosus, tenor, superbia.
Supercilliously, pervicilliosis.
Supercilious [belonging to the eyelids] *supercilius, exterus.*
A supercilious eyelid. Adeo latior cavidium.
Superficially, latiter, perfunctorie.
The superficies or surface, superficies.
Superfine [of cloth] *tenuissimus, subtilissimus.*
Superfluity or superfluousness, superfluitas, redundantia.
Superfluous, superfluus, superfluus, redundans.
A superfluous spending, prodigus, prodigentia.
To be superfluous, redundare.
Superfluously, redundanter, immodice.
To superjudge, superjudicare.
Superinduction, superinductio.
To superintend, curare, inspicere.
Superintendency, curatio, inspectio.

A superintendent, curator, procurator.
A superior, superior; prases, praefectus. To rank or dignify, ordine augere.
Superiority, magistratus, praefectura potestas.
Superlative [excellent] *eximius, egregius, praestans.*
Superlatively, excellenter, egregie.
Supernal [above] *superus.*
Supernally, superne.
Supernatural, naturam superans, supra naturae leges positus.
Supernumerary, juniam numerum superans.
To supersede, inscribere.
A supersession, inscriptio.
To supersede, supersedeo.
A supersedeas in law, exemptionis cautio.
Superstition, superstitio.
Superstitious, superstitiosus, religiosus.
Superstitiously, superstitiose, religiose.
To superstruct, superstruere, exaedificare.
A superstructure, structura, aedificium.
To supervise, supervideo.
To supervise, procurare; inspicere.
A supervisor, curator, inspector.
Supine [with the face upwards] *supinus.* [Careless, negligent] *supercilius, socors.*
A supine [in grammar] *supinum.*
Supinely, supine, negligenter, indiligenter.
Supiness, supinitas, negligentia, socors, remissio.
A supper, coena.
The first dish at supper, coena cupid.
The Lord's Supper, coena Dominica, eucharistia.
A supper or the act of supping of some, discumbentia.
Of or belonging to supper, coenatorius.
To have an appetite for supper, coenaturire.
To be at supper, coenare.
To go often to supper, coenitare.
To invite himself to supper with one, coenam alicui condicere.
To make a short supper, adcoenare.
Supperless, inanatus.
Suppertime, tempus coenandi.
A supping-room, coenaculum.
A little supping room, coenatiuncula.
A supping or supping, coenitio.
To supplant [slip up another's heels with one's foot] *supplantare.* [To displace by subtilty] *aliquem per fraudem e statione arcere.*
A supplanter, qui supplantat.

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Supple or limber, lentus, mollis, flexus. Somewhat supple, mollicellus, tenellus.

To supple, mollire, emollire; macerare.

To grow supple, lentescere.

Supplely, lente, leve.

A supplement (a filling up) supplementum.

Supplemental, ad supplementum pertinens.

Suppleness, lentor, lentitia, mollities.

A suppling or making supple by steeping, maceratio.

A supplicant or supplicant, supplex.

Like a supplicant, supplicter.

To supplicate or make supplication, supplicare, obsecrare.

A supplication, supplicatio, supplex obsecratio.

Bills of supplication, libelli, supplices.

Supply [help or relief] subsidium, auxilium, pl.

A supply of soldiers, militum supplementum, auxilium, subsidium. Of money, subsidium pecuniarium.

To supply [make up what is wanting] supplere. The room of an absent person, absentis absentis vices supplere. [Furnish with] suppeditare, subministrare. Or relieve one's wants, levare, sublevare.

A supplying, suppeditatio, insertio.

A support [prop] fulcrum, adminiculum.

Support [favour, protection] gratia, tutela.

To support [bear up] sustentare, [Endure] tolerare, pati. [Defend or maintain] vindicare, tueri. [Give assistance to] levare, adjuvare, ejusdem, sustinere.

Supportable tolerabilis, patibilis.

A supporter [one who supports] qui sustentat; patronus. [In building] telamo.

Supporters (in heraldry) subsentia scutum sustinentia.

Supporting one's self or leaning on, innixus.

A supporting, suppeditatio, suppeditatio, sustentatio, defensio.

Supposable, opinabilis.

A supposal, propositio pro vero sumptum.

To suppose, [substitute in another's room] supponere. [Think] existimare, arbitrari. [Allow a thing to be so stated] aliquid pro vero concedere, admittere.

A supposed father, pater ejusmodi existimatione habitus.

A supposer, qui opinatur.

A supposing or supposition, opinio, existimatio. Note, the Latin word supposita denotes a putting under or fixing in the room of another, which is quite a different idea from what we mean by a supposition or a putting of the case to be so.

Suppositious, suppositius.

Suppositively, ex opinione.

To suppress, suppriminere, coercere.

A suppressing or suppression, suppressio, repressio.

To suppurate [run or trouble, as a sore] suppurare, pus emittere.

Suppuration, suppuratio.

Suppurative, suppuratorius. A suppurative medicine, medicamentum suppuratorium.

Supralapsarian, qui vulgi captum superat.

Supremacy, primatus.

Supreme, supremus, summus.

To surcease [leave off] cessare, supersedere.

A surcharge, onus novum, nota merita accusatio.

To surcharge, onus novum imponere; aliquem vitio notare.

A surcharged stomach, stomachus ciborum onustus.

A surcharging, onus n. injusti merito impositi. Of the stomach, crapula.

A surcingle, cingula, alterum.

A surcoat, tunica exterior.

A surd number or quantity [that is incommensurable with unity] numerus surdus.

Surdity, [Deafness] surditas.

Sure [certainly known] certus, compertus, manifestus. [Faithful] fidus, fidelis. [Safe] tutus, salvus. [Stable] stabilis, firmus.

Sure-footed, pes salvum tollens.

To be sure or certain, aliquid certo scire; aliquid compertum habere.

To be sure or surely, certe, profecto.

To make sure of a thing or cause of, aliquid asservare, comprehendere, assecurare.

To go upon sure grounds or act cautiously, cauto agere.

Surely, [certainly] certe, profecto, sane. [Faithfully] fideliter; bona fide. [Safely] tute, secure. [Steadfastly] constanter.

To stand surely, pronos tenere.

Surenese [certainty] certa res certo. [Faithfulness] fidelitas. [Safety] securitas. [Stability, steadfastness] stabilitas.

A taking of sureties, satisceptio.

A putting in of sureties, satisdatio.

Suretiship, sponsio.

A surety or bail in a criminal matter, vas. Or bail for debt, prs.

To be surety, spondere.

To put in surety, cavari, satisdare.

To take surety, satisacipere, accipere.

A joint surety or surety with another, consponsor.

The surface [outside] superficies exterior.

A surfeit, crapula; ciborum ingurgitatio.

A surfeit or a being surfeited with, satias, satietas.

To surfeit one's self, ingluvie crapulam contrahere.

To surfeit [glut or satiate] saturare, satiare.

A surfeiter, helluo.

A surfeiting or overcharging the stomach, crapulæ contractio.

A surge [billow or great wave] fluctus ingens.

To surge, aestuare, fluctuare.

Full of surges, surgy, fluctuosus, undosus.

A surging, aestuum impulsus.

A surgeon, [corruptly for chirurgeon] chirurgus, chirurgicus.

Surgery [the art] ea medicinæ pars quæ manu curat.

Of or belonging to surgery, chirurgicus.

Surly, ferocior, morosa.

Surliness, ferocitas, morositas.

To be surly, ferocire.

A surmise, suspicio, præsagium. A false surmise, figmentum.

To surmise, suspicari, augurari; imaginari.

To surmount, superare, exsuperare, vincere.

A surmounter, superator, victor.

A surmounting, superatio.

A surname, cognomen, nomen gentilitium.

To give a surname, cognominare.

To surpass, antecellere, antevenire, antecurrere.

Surpassable, superabilis, vincibilis.

A surpassing, præcantio, antecessio.

Surpassingly, excellenter, præclare.

A surplice, linteum amictulum sacerdotale.

A surplice or surplusage, additamentum, auctarium.

A surprise or surprisal [a coming upon one unawares] superventus. [Astonishment] perturbatio.

To surprise a person [come upon him unawares] aliquem non opinantem opprimere.

To surprise or astonish one, aliquem vicissitudo, terrere.

To surprise a town or castle, improviso capere.

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A surprizer, qui aliquem sur opinantem opprimit.
Surprizing [new, unexpected] novus, inopinatus. [Astonishing, marvellous] mirus, mirabilis.
Surprizingly, mirabiliter.
A surrender, deditio, traditio.
The surrender of a town, &c. oppidi, &c. deditio.
To surrender [restore] reddere, restituere. [Submit as a prisoner] dedere, manus dare. *Upon conditions*, certis conditionibus in deditionem venire. *At discretion*, illorum arbitrium victori de se permittere. *Upon terms*, magnatis aliter.
One that has surrendered, deditius.
A surrendring, deditio, abdicatio.
Surreptitious, surreptitius.
Surreptitiously, furtim, occulte.
A surrogate [one who supplies the rate for another] vicarius, delegatus.
To surrogate, subrogare v. surrogare.
A surrogation or surrogating, surrogatio, substitutio.
To surround or encompass, circumdare, circumstare, circumfundere.
A surrounding, circuitio, circumitus, ambitus.
A survey [a viewing] lustratio, inspectio. [*A measuring*] metatio.
To survey [take a view of] lustrare, inspectare, circumspicere. [*Measure*] metiri, dimetiri. [*Oversee*] curare, recognoscere.
A surveyor [viewer] inspector. [*Measurer*] mensor [*Overseer*] curator. [*Architect*] architectus. *Of the king's works*, operum regiorum curator. *Of the highways*, viarum publicarum curator.
A surveyorship, curatoria v. procuratoria munus.
To survive, superstitem esse.
To survive, supervive, superesse.
Survival, survivance, or a surviving, superstitis status.
A survivor or survivor, superstes.
A survivorship, superstitis munus.
Susceptible, susceptive, facile suscipiens, ad susceptionem facilis.
To susciate or raise, suscitare, concurrere.
Suscitation, suscitatio.
To suspect or have suspicion of, suspicari, suspectare; suspicive.
To make a person suspected, aliquem alicui in suspicionem dedere.
Easily suspecting or suspectful, suspicax, suspiciosus.
A suspecting, suspicio.
To suspend or defer, suspendere, differre. *One's judgment, judicium sustinere. One from an office*, aliquem ab administratione ut honoris ad tempus removere.
Suspense or doubt, dubium, scrupulus.
To be in suspense, dubitare, haesitare, haestare.
A person in suspense, homo dubius.
A thing in suspense, res incerta.
To keep one in suspense, aliquem aliquid suspendere.
To put one out of suspense, aliquem scrupulum eximere.
A suspense or suspension, dubitatio, haesitatio.
A suspension from an office, muneris administrandi interdictio.
A suspension of arms, indutiae, pl.
A suspicion, suspitio, diffidentia.
To entertain a suspicion of one, alicui minime confidere.
To fall under suspicion, in suspicionem cadere.
Suspicious [distrustful] suspiciosus, suspicax. [*Suspected*] suspectus.
Suspiciously, suspicose.
A suspiral or breathing-hole, spiraculum.
Suspiration [a sighing or breathing] suspiratio.
To suspire, suspirare, respirare.
To sustain [keep or defend] sustinere, sustinere. [*Bear or suffer*] sustinere, perferre. *A loss*, damnum sibi.
Sustainable, quod sustineri potest.
A sustainer, Vid *Defender*.
A sustaining, sustentation, or supporting, sustentatio, defensio.
Sustenance or food, alimentum, sustentatio, pabulum, cibus, victus.
A sutler [victualler to a camp] caupo.
A suture [seam] sutura.
A swab, scopa lanea.
A swabber [an inferior officer who is to see that the ship be kept clean] mundi aut purgandae navis cura commissus est.
A swabble or swabbling boat, faseia.
To swabble [swaddle] fasciare; fascia involvere.
To swabble [pollute] corbarare.
A swabbling, fascia involutio.
To sway down, propendere.
A sway-belly, ventricosus, uterosus.
To swagger, gloriari, jactare, ostentare.

A swaggerer, gloriosus; jactator, thraso.
A swaggering, gloriatio, jactatio.
A swain or clown, rusticus, rudicus.
A swain-mote, [a court kept there a year for matters of the forest] curia rustica ad jutos cognoscendos.
A swallow, hirundo.
To swallow, surbere, absorbere, haurire. Up greedily, devorare. Did one's words, facta retractare.
A swallowing down, haustus.
A swamp, paludinus, subulosus.
A swan, cycnus, olor.
Of a swan, cycneus, olorinus.
A swan-master, commutator.
Vid. *To swap.*
The sword or end of baron, cuspis lardi.
The sward of earth, agri gramineus superficies.
A swarm or great number, multitudo. *Of bees*, apium examen. *Of people*, turba.
To swarm [as bees] examinare. *Together in great numbers*, magno numero concurrere.
A ship swarming with people, navis populo frequens.
By swarms or in great numbers, formatim.
Sweet or sweetly, lepide, lubenter, significe, scitulger.
To sweet, inficere, denigrare.
Sweetly, significatis verbis.
Sweetness, nigror.
To grow sweetly, inficeri, nigrescere.
A swath or swathe, fascia, fascia.
A swath or swarth of grass, strigs lani detorti.
To swathe, fascia involvere.
Sway [rule or government] imperium, dominatio, potestas.
To sway, [rule or govern] gubernare, regnare. *With one*, apud aliquem gratiosum valere. *The sceptre of a kingdom*, summum rerum administratum.
To be swayed by another, alterius consiliis regi.
A swaying, gubernatio, rerum administratio.
To sweat or melt away, tabescere aliquantulum.
To sweat, jurare, jure jurando se obstringere. *Against a thing or deny it by an oath*, abjurare. *Allegiance to one*, fidei sacramentum concepta verba dicere. *Falsely*, perjurare. *A great oath*, magnum jurare juramentum. *Solemnly, solemnissime jurare. In a set form of words*, in certa verba jurare. *With a mental reservation*, fraudi tantum jurare, contam injuriam gerere. *Put one to his oath*, je-

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rumnium ab aliquo exigere. *Profusely*, largere se ergo deperire.

A swearer, juratur ; qui jurat.

A false swearer, perjurus. *A perfidious swearer*, homo tenere se ergo deturans.

A swearing or taking of an oath, juramentale interpositio.

A solemn swearing or oath, detestatum.

Sweat, sudor. *A trembling sweat*, sudor parvus.

To sweat, sudare, exudare. *All over or run all down with sweat*, corrumpidum.

To cause to sweat, sudorem ciere.

To drive with sweat, sudore detergere.

To sweat blood, sanguine sudare.

A sweater, sudator, *v.* sudatrix, *f.*

A sweating, sudatio.

A sweating-place, sudatorium.

Of sweating, sudatorius.

Sweaty, sudosus.

To sweep, verrere, *converrere. Away or carry off*, auferre. *Before*, praeverrere.

A sweeper, qui scopis verrit.

A chimney-sweeper, camerarum mundator.

A sweeping, purgatio scopis facta.

Sweepings, purgamenta, *pl. sweepings*, *pl.*

Sweet [pleasant to the taste or smell] dulcis, suavis.

A sweet breath, halitus suavissimus.

A sweet or pleasant look, aspectus lenis.

Sweet [affable, kind, good-natured] affabilis, blandus, benevolus. [*Pretty*] bellus, venustus. [*This tea will be all the sweeter*] sublimis lenius.

Sweetish or somewhat sweet, dulciculus, subdulcis.

Sweet as honey, mellitus, mellicus.

The sweet-bread, pancreas.

A sweet-bud, pastillus.

A woman's sweetheart, amasia, *f.* young. *A man's sweetheart*, amica ; delicia.

A sweet lips, gulosus ; lignitor.

Sweet meats, tragemata, cupedia, *pl.*

Sweet-scented, odoratus ; odoriferus.

Sweet of speech, dissertissimus, suaviloquus.

To grow sweet, dulcescere, mitescere.

To sweeten [make sweet] dulcem facere. [*Allay*] to pacify] placere, placabilem.

To be sweet upon a person, alicui adhaerere, palpare.

A sweetener or sweetner, delinitor, lenitator.

A sweetening [an alleviating or pacifying] purificatio, placatio. *Sweetish*, dulciculus, subdulcis.

Sweetly [pleasantly] dulce, dulciter, suaviter. [*Gently, smoothly*] leniter, mansuete.

To flow sweetly, fluendo *v.* quiete vivere.

Sweetness, dulcedo, dulcitudo. *Of smell*, odorum suavitas. *Of speech*, suaviloquium. *Of temper*, affabilitas.

To make to sweet, edulcare, immellare.

To swell or puff up, tumere, turgere. *Given not to be puffed or bragged*, crassitie, accreditus. *Ready to*, cupiens, parturire.

A swelling, tumor. *In the neck, &c.* struma.

A swelling with billows, aequoris aggestus.

To swelter with heat, calore gravi vehementi.

Sweltering or sultry hot, nimis gravi suffocatus.

To swerve or go from, aberrare, declinare.

Swerving from, devius, declinans.

A swerving from, declinatio, digressus.

Swift, celer, citus, pernix.

A swift or mettled [bird] apus.

Swift of foot, levipes, alipes.

To go a swift pace, incitato gradu incedere.

Swiftly, celeriter, cite, propere. *Somewhat swiftly*, celeriusculo.

Swiftness, celeritas, velocitas.

Swill or hog-wash, colluvies.

To swill [drink greedily] sorbere, sitibire. *Or rinse*, lavare, abluere.

A swiller or great drinker, temeratus, ebriosus.

A swilling or drinking much, ebrietas, sitibilitas.

To swim, nare, natare. *Plant at the top, superenatare. Away, absentare. Back, remare. Before, praenatare. In, innare, innatare. Out, enare, enatare. Over, transnare. To, adnare. Upon, superenatare. Under water*, submergere.

A swimmer, natator.

A swimming, natatio.

The swimming of the head, vertigo.

Swimmingly [with good success] prospere.

A swine, porcus, sus. *A little swine*, porcilus. *Wild swine*, aper sylvestris.

Swinish, porcilis, sollus.

A swine-herd, suarius.

A swine's eye, sollis.

Swine's dung, sercrilla.

Swine-like, sus more.

A swing [*to swing with*] funibus ejus se quis jactat.

(20)

A swing or jerk, impetus.

To swing himself, se jactare. *About, circumagere. [Brandish or wave with violent swinging]* torquere, volutare.

To swinge [whip] flagellare, caedere.

Swinging [very large] ingens. *Hanging*, pendulus.

A swinging or paining, libratio. *Wheeling about*, rotatio.

Swingingly, valde, vehementer.

A swingle staff, stupula.

To swink, valde laborare.

A switch or rod, virga, flagellum, virtus.

To switch, flagellare.

A swivel, vertibula, vertibulum.

To swoon, animo linqui *v.* deficere.

To recover from a swoon, languentem animum revocare.

A swoon or swooning, deliquium, animi defectio.

To swop or truck one thing for another, aliquid aliquid re commutare.

A swopping, permutatio.

A sword, gladius, ensis.

A little sword, gladiolus, ensiculus. *A fighting sword*, gladius pugnatorius. *A hack-sword*, machaera. *Two-edged, acuto bipenni.* *Pointless*, obtusus.

To draw a sword, gladium stringere. *Hastily, rapide* erigere. *Upon one*, in aliquem.

To put up a sword, gladium recondere.

A naked or drawn sword, gladius strictus.

To stick, stab, or run through with a sword, aliquem gladio trajicere.

To wear a sword, gladio accingi ense.

To put one to the sword, gladio aliquem occidere. *To put all to the sword*, ad internecionem caedere, omnium occidere.

The life of a sword, gladi regulus.

A sword-bearer, ensifer.

A sword-player, gladiator.

A sword-player, gladiatorius.

Sword-playing or fighting for a prize, gladiatura.

A sycophant [originally an informer against persons who exported figs from Greece, contrary to law, when it came to signify afterwards any informer, tale-bearer, or flatterer] sycophanta, delator ; assentator.

To play the sycophant, sycophantari, adulari, assentari.

Sylla'bical or syllabic, secundum syllabas.

A syllable, syllaba.

By syllables, syllabatim.

Of one syllable, monosyllabus.

Of two, bisyllabus. *Of more*

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Syn tax, hypothesyllabus.
Of three, tres syllabus habens, trisyllabus. *Of four*, quatuor syllabus habens.
A syllogism, syllogismus.
Syllogistical, syllogisticus.
Syllogistically, per modum syllogismi.
To syllogize, ratiocinari.
Sylvan, sylvestris.
A symbol, symbolum v. symbolus.
Symbolical, ad symbolum pertinens.
Symbolically, symbolice, per symbolum.
To symbolize, per symbolum significari. [*Concur or agree with*] consentire, congruere.
A symbolizing or denoting by symbols, per symbolos indicatio.
Symmetrical, congrua partibus sibi congruens.
Symmetry, congruentia, symmetria.
Sympathetically, motus affectu.
To sympathize, mutuâ miseratione moveri.
Sympathy [*a fellow-feeling*] mutua miseratio. [*The natural agreement of things*] naturæ sympathia.
Symphonious, symphoniacus, harmonicus.
Symphony, symphonia.
A symptom, indicium, index.
Symptomatical or symptomatic, symptomaticus.
A synagogue or Jewish church, synagoga.
A synapse [*a figure in grammar*] synapsis, synaphia.
A synod, convention, synodus.
A symbol [*money anciently paid to the bishop*] tributum synodale.
Synonymal or synonymous, synonymus v. similis significationis, synonymicus.
A synonym, vox synonyma.
A synopsis, conspectus, synopsis.
Syntax, verborum structura; syntaxis.
A syringe, fistula, syringa.
To syringe, per syringa injicere.
A system, corpus, systema.
Systematical, ad systema pertinens.

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A TABERNACLE, tabernaculum, tentorium.
Tabid [*consumptive*] tabidus, atrophus.
A table, means, tabula. *A little table, memoir*, tabella.
A table-book, register.
A table well furnished, mensa lauta copiosa.
A side-table, mensa tertia.
To lay the table, measure anything, tabulare.
To sit at table, mensæ accumbere.
To wait at table, mensæ servire.
A table-cloth, napkin, mantile.
Table discourse, fabula convivales.
A table to a book, index, syllabus.
A gaming-table, tabula lusoria.
Tables or a pair of chess tables, abacus lusorius.
A tablemen, lusus, latrunculi.
To play at tables, talis ludere.
A tabler, constitur quotidianus.
A tabour, tabret, tabouret, tambourine, or tambarine, tympanum manus.
A tack or clasp, annulus, fibula.
Tacit [*silent, not expressed*] tacitus.
Tacitly, tacite.
Taciturnity [*silence*] taciturnitas, silentium.
To tack or join together, nectere, connectere. *Up, about* (*as a ship*) cursum obliquum v. inversum; obliquum stare in ventum. [*Allow one's measures*] tempia metiare.
Tackle or tackling, ornamentals. pl. For ships, navium armamenta. Kitchen tackle, instrumenta culinaria.
Tactile [*that may be touched or handled*] tactilis.
Tartion or touching, tactio.
A tadpole or little frog, gyrinus.
The tag or point of a lace, ligula brattealata.
To tag a lace, ligula brattealata insuere.
Tag, rag, and rabble, fex populi.
To tag after or follow a person, aliquem pone sequi.
A tail, cauda.
To wag the tail, caudare.
The tail of a garment, vestis tractus.
The tail or hindermost part, extrema pars.
The pl. of a beast, sive, boves.
Tailage or tallage, tributum virilim exactum.
A tailor, sartor, vestiarius.
A taint or infection, contagio. *Or blemish*, labes, vitium.
To taint [*corrupt*] inficere, vitiare. *Be tainted or corrupted*, putrescere. *Attaint* [*of a crime*] accusare.
Tainture, purse, contagiosis expers.

To take, capere, sumere. [Succeed] prosperè cedere. A thing or understand it, intelligere rem. Apprehend a person, aliquem prehendere. A boat, scapham, cymbam. After or imitate, imitari, æmulari. Aside, secernere. A thing as a favour, aliquid in benefici partem interpretari. Away, adimere. Back again, recipere, reparare. Before, præoccupare. Cognizance of, cognoscere. Or pull down a house or building, domum dejicere. Down [name or subduct] demere. Ensure. Prius, salvere. Ill, grievously, enormiter, indignè. Up hastily, corripere. A person into his house, aliquem domum ad se admittere. The height of a place, altitudinem loci explorare. In a good or bad sense, aliquid in bonam aut malam partem accipere. One in or about him, aliquem frustrari, decipere, fallere. Down in writing, aliquid scripto mandare. A thing kindly, aliquid benignè accipere. One thing for another, in aliquâ re errare. Out upon mistaken claims. Time to consider of things, ad cunctationem res trahere alicubare. Upon him, sedere, sibi assumere. Up or be reclaimed, mores corrigere.
A taker away, raptor, direptor; spoliator.
A taking, accepilo, accumpsio. Advice, deliberatio. Away, direptio, spoliatio. Back, recuperatio. Before, anticipatio. Hold of, prehensio. To, assumptio.
A tale, fabula, narratio.
A tale, rule, figmentum, ficta fabula. A flattering tale, adulatiuncula. A tale of a tub, anilis fabula.
The tale of money, &c. recensio.
To tell a tale or tales, confabulari, fabulam narrare. Or falsify or coin, in aliquem mendacium fingere. A tale-bearer or tell-tale, susurro.
A teller of merry tales, joculator.
A talent, talentum. [Endowment or parts] facultas, dos.
A talisman, magnetis magica.
Talk [*natural*] colloquium.
Talk [*discourse*] sermo, colloquium.
To talk, colloqui, confabulari. Idly, nugas dicere. Softly, susurrare, assurrare.
Talkative, loquax, garrus.
Over-talkative, impudèt loquax.
Talkativeness, garrulitas.

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A tallow-tree *tallow*, lapsanilla, ne Dioscoridi.
A great tallier, multiloquus, verbosus.
An idle tallier, garrulus.
Talking loquax, garrulus.
A talking together, colloquium.
A talking much, garrulitas.
A talking to one's self, soliloquium.
Full, generous, solens.
A tall gungrel fellow, longatulus.
Tallness, procritas.
Tallow, sebum liquatum.
A tallow-chandler, candelarum sebocarum vendidor.
To tallow or *dip in tallow*, to have to, sevare.
Of tallow, sebaceus.
Tallowish or *full of tallow*, sebosus v. sevosus.
A tally, tessera, talea. *A little tally*, tesserula.
A tally-man, qui per tesseras vendita pecuniam tabel. restituta per singulas hebdomadas exigere solet.
To tally or *mark on a tally*, tesserare pecuniam notare. Or agree with, concredere.
A talon or *nail*, ungula. *A little talon*, unguicula.
Tamarisk, thalassilis.
Tame or *gentle*, mitis, mansuetus.
To tame, domare, mansuefacere.
To grow tame, mansuescere, mitescere.
Tamely, leniter, mansuete, placide.
Tameness, lenitas, mansuetudo.
A tamer, domitor, m. domitrix, f.
A taming, domatura, domitus.
To tamper or *be tampering with one*, tentare, sollicitare, in suas partes solicitationibus trahere.
To tamper with a disease, imperite curationem morbi tentare.
Tan, cortex ad coria dealbanda subditus.
To tan leather, subtus cortice parato subdere.
To tan or *sun-burn*, sole fuscare.
A tan-house, officina ad coria dealbanda destinata. *A tan-pit* or *vat*, fossa ad coria dealbanda.
A tanner, coriarius.
A tang, sapor vehemens.
Tangible, tactilis.
To tangle or *entangle*, implicare, impedire.
A tankard, cantharus operculo instructus.
To be tanned, subrufi.
Tantalism, spes vana v. desyra.
To tantalize, vana spe illudere.
Tapernoul, superbum, nobile reptilium.
A tap [plug] brevis, stipes.
To tap a vessel, dolium relinere.

A tap or *ale-house*, caupona, cerevisiaria.
A tap [blow] ictus levis.
To tap or *give one a tap*, leviter aliquem tangere.
A tapster or *ale-house-keeper*, caupo cerevisiarius.
Tape, vittarum v. taeniarum genus ex lino textum.
A taper or *wax-light*, cereus; fax.
Taper or *like a taper*, pyramidalis.
Tapestry, tapes; aulaea, pl. *To make tapestry*, aulaea e staminibus confidere. *Wrought tapestry*, aulaea imagines picta ornata. *To hang with tapestry*, aulaea vestire. *A hanging with tapestry*, aulaeis obvestitio.
A tapestry-worker, plectrix.
Tar, pix liquida.
To tar a thing over, pice liquida aliquid oblinere.
Thrifty, piger, tardus.
Thrifty or *tardiness*, tarditas.
Thrift [slow] piger, tardus.
To be thrifty, pergere, cessare.
To be thrifty, differre, protrahere.
Three, tres, tribus.
A target, targe, scutum, clypeus parvus. *A round target*, parma. *A short target*, scutula, pelta.
A targeteer or *one armed with a target*, scutatus.
To tarnish or *to tarnished*, infuscare, denigrare; colorem perdere. *One's reputation is tarnished*, famam alicujus obscurare. Or *spoil the beauty of a thing*, aliquem vel aliorem macerare.
A tarpawling, pannus cannabinus ope liquidi illitus. [*A sailor*] nauta vastus.
Tarrace [a kind of mortar] cementum latericium.
A tarrier, cunctator, cunctor.
To tarry, manere, morari. *For, expectare. All night*, pernoctare. *Long behind*, commorari.
To make to tarry, sistere.
A tarrying, tarrisonus, mora, cunctatio.
Tarrying for, expectatus, praestolatus.
A tarrying for, expectatio.
Tarrying all night, pernox.
Tart or *sharp*, acidus, acer, acerbus.
To grow tart, acescere. *To make tart*, acidum reddere.
Somewhat tart, acidulus.
Tart in reflections, mordax.
A tart, scriblita.
A tart-maker, scriblitarius.
Tartar, vini acidi fex.
A Tartar, Tartarus indigena.
Tartly, acerbe, acriter.
Tartness, acerbitas. *Irreflections* mordacitas.
A task, pensum.
To perform one's task, munus peragere. *To be diligent to perform*

A task or *business*, negotium.
To task one to work, cohortari aliquem ad aliqua exigenda.
A tasking, pensi injunctio.
A taskmaster, exactor operis.
A taste, gustatus, gustus.
A taste-mouth, exactor operis.
A taste, gustatus, gustus.
Having a good taste, tastful, bene v. grate sapens.
Having a rank or *disagreeable taste*, rancidi v. ingrati saporis.
A taste to things, sapor.
Without taste, insipidus, insulsus, tetricus.
To take a light taste of, libare, gustare.
A taste beforehand, praegustatus.
To taste or *have a relish of*, sentire.
Tasteless, insipidus, insulsus.
A taster or *dresser*, cupa, gustator primus.
A tasting, gustatio, delibatio.
A tattler, garrulus loquax.
A tatter, pannus lacerosus.
A tattered mullion or *one full of tatters*, pannosus homuncio.
To tatter or *tear into pieces*, lacerare, dilacerare.
Tattle or *little-knife*, scapa, genus. *A tattle-basket*, lagena, sirpeolus.
To tattle, garrire, blaterare.
A tattler, garrulus; scapa; scapator.
A tattling, loquacitas, diserties.
A taunt, taberna vinaria; caupulum. *A tavern keeper*, qui tabernae vinariae ideas tempestat. *A tavern-room*, taverna-caper, or cenatus, taberna vinaria.
Tax census, tributum.
A taxer, exactionis. *A taxer of taxes*, taxatorum.
To taxed, exigere; exigillari.
A taxing, exactionis exhibitio.
Taxing, mordax, convitiis lacessens.
A taxing one with a blotting-line, expostulatio.
Taxing-up, per exhibitionem.
Teachingly, cupidus verum accipiendi.
Tenderness, nimium indulgentiae specimen.
Tenderly, nimium splendidarum rem ullius nimium studiosus.
A tenderly dress, vestitus splendior affectatus.
Tenny, fulvus, fuscus.
A tax, tributum, vectigal, census.
A land-tax, agrorum tributum.
To tax [blame or charge with a crime] culpare, accusare, insimulare. *Lay a tax upon*, taxare, censere. *To collect or*

gather a tax, tributum s. vectigal colligere. *To tax the assets and charges of a unit*, bona æstimare.

To raise a tax, census imponere.

To take off or lessen a tax, census minuere.

A tax-collector, tributi exactor.

Taxable, vectigalis, vectigali solvendo obnoxius.

A taxation, taxing, or imposing of a tax, taxatio.

A taxer, taxator.

A taxing [blaming] accusatio, objurgatio.

Tea, thea. Green tea, thea viridis.

To teach, docere, edocere. *Children*, pueros literis et artibus imbuere. *To teach somewhat or now and then*, subdocere.

Teachable, docilis.

A teacher, doctor, preceptor.

A teaching, institutio.

A team of horses yoked to a carriage, carrus.

A tear, lacryma.

A small tear, lacrymula.

Worthy of tears, lacrymabilis, lugubris.

Ready to shed tears, lacrymabundus.

Full of tears, tearful, lacrymosus.

Tear-falling, lacrymabundus, lacrymans.

To shed tears, lacrymari.

To cause one to shed tears, lacrymas movere.

A shedding of tears, lacrymatio.

A tear or rent, scissura, fissura.

To tear or tear to pieces, lacerare, dilacerare, scindere. *A letter, contemptim epistolam. One another*, se mutuo lacerare.

To rent and tear along, tumultuari.

A tearer, qui s. qua lacerat.

A tearing, laceratio, dilaceratio.

To tease or tatter wool, &c. lanam, &c. carpere.

To tease [vex] vexare, exagitare, vexari.

A teaser, qui s. qua solicitat.

A teasing, solicitatio taxatio.

A teat [breast in general] mamma, uber. *A little teat*, mammula. *The teat or nipple*, papilla.

To suck the teat, mammam sugere.

Technical, artificial, technicus. A technical word, vocabulum artis s. artificii proprium.

Teeth, dentes, sepes.

Toothless, mendosus, sepetus.

Tetty, iracundus, asper, difficilis.

Tedious [lasting long] longus, diuturnus. *[How]* tardus, lentus. *[Troublesome, irksome]* molestus, odiosus. *Somewhat tedious or late*, longiusculus.

Tediously [lasting long] longe, diutius. *[Slowly]* tarde, lente. *[Troublesomely]* molesto.

Tediousness [length of time] temporis longinquitas. *[Fastidiousness]* fastidium, pigritia. *[Troublesomeness]* molestia, tædium.

To teem or grow out, as clothes. [To be frequently with child] sepe in utero gerere.

Teeming, fecundus, sepe gravidus.

Teemless, barren, sterilis.

Teen, dolor, molestia.

Teeth [of teeth] dentes, pl. The cheek-teeth, dentes genuini. The eye-teeth, dentes canini. The teeth of a comb, pectinis dentes. The teeth of a wheel, rotæ dentes. The forefront, dentes incisores. Gag-teeth, dentes exerti. Mill-teeth, dentes molares.

To breed teeth, dentire.

A child breeding teeth, puerulus dentiens.

A breeding of teeth, dentitio.

To clean the teeth, dentes purgare. To dash out the teeth, edentare. To draw or pull out one's teeth, alicui dentes evellere. To fasten the teeth, dentes firmare. To shed or lose one's teeth, dentes amittere.

To hit one in the teeth with a thing or throw it in one's teeth, [reproach one with] aliquid alicui exprobrare.

Having teeth, dentatus, denticulatus.

Breaking the teeth, dentilegus, dentifrangibulus.

A powder for cleaning the teeth, dentifricium.

A tegument, tegimen.

A tetter, tinea, or lineæ, color.

A telescope or perspective glass, telescopium.

To tell [say or relate] dicere, narrare. *Idiots abroad, vulgus, plebiscum. Again or rehearse, recitare. Before, prædicere, prænarrare. [Acquainted one with] indicium aliquem alicui vel cuiquam facere. [Admonish of]* monere, commonefacere. *[Compute or reckon up]* computare, numerare. *[Relate]* narrare, commemorare. *[Know]* scire. *Bring one news*, nuntiare. *To tell tales or stories*, fabulari.

A tell-tale, delator, obtrectator. A teller, narrator, recitator. Of stories, fabulator.

A fortune-teller, latilicus, haruspex.

A teller or numberer, qui numerat.

A telling [saying] narratio.

A telling [reckoning] numeratio, computatio.

Temerarious, temerarius.

Temerity, temeritas, præcipitantia.

Temper [constitution of body] corporis temperies. *[Humour, nature]* indoles, ingenium. *[Moderation]* moderatio.

A person of a good, agreeable, or pleasant temper, homo festivus, lepidus, facetus. Of an angering temper, homo irritabilis ingenii. Of a choleric temper, homo animo cholerico. Of a disagreeable or surly temper, homo austerus, difficilis, asperus.

An even temper, animus placidus, æquus. An uneven or fickle temper, animus levis v. inconstans.

A fickleness or pleasantness of temper, levitas, hilaritas. Disagreeableness, morositas, austeritas.

The temper of iron or steel, ferri v. chalybis temperatio, temperatura.

To put or bring a person into a good temper, aliquem a severitate ad hilaritatem traducere.

To temper [or moderate] adhibere moderationem, adhiberi. *[Mingle]* miscere, commiscere. *Steel, chalybem temperare.*

A temperament [expedient or means to accomplish a thing] ratio, modus. *Or constitution of body*, corporis temperatio.

Temperance or moderation, temperantia, abstinentia.

With temperance, temperate, temperanter.

Temperate [moderate] abstinens, moderatus. *[Calm]* lenis, placidus.

Temperately, temperate, temperanter.

Temperateness or moderation, temperantia. Vid. Temperance.

Temperateness of weather, cali temperies æqualis.

Temperature, temperamentum, temperies.

Good-tempered, festivus, lepidus. Ill-tempered, morosus, difficilis. *Vid. Temper.*

A tempering, temperatio, admistio.

A tempest, tempestas, procella. To excite a tempest, procellam excitare. To raise a tempest, procellam excitare.

Tempest-rent, jactatus.

Tempest-beaten, vexatus.

Tempestuous, procellosus, almus.

A temple, templum, delubrum.

The Temple [in London] templum pacis, templum templariorum.

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A knight templar, eques templi.
The temple of the head, tempus.
Temporal [lasting for a time] temporarius. [Secular] saecularis.
Lords spiritual and temporal, senatores superioris domus.
Temporalities of bishops, episcoporum temporalia.
Temporally, ad tempus.
Temporarily, [illegible]; [illegible].
Temporariness or temporary, temporarius.
To temporize, tempori servire; se temporibus accommodare; tempori concedere.
A temporizer, qui tempori servit.
A temporizing, [illegible].
To tempt [attempt or try] tentare; conari. [Entice] allicere.
Temptable, [illegible].
A temptation or enticement, tentatio, illecebra.
A temptation to anger, irritamentum irae.
A tempter [attempter] tentator. [Enticer] tentator, illex.
The tempter [the devil] diabolus.
A tempting [attempting] conatus. [Enticing] illecebra.
Tempting [alluring] pellax.
Ten, decem, deni.
Of ten, denarius. The tens, decades. Ten years of age or having ten years, decennis. The space of ten years, decennium.
The tenth containing ten, decas.
A pole or perch ten feet long, decempeda.
A cart or wagon drawn by ten horses, currus decemjugis.
Tenfold, decemplex.
The tenth, decimus.
The tenth time, decimum.
Tenthly, decimo.
Tenths or tithes, decimae [partes].
Tenable, quod teneri potest.
A tenable tenet, [illegible] quod defendi potest.
Tenacious [obstinate] tenax, pertinax. Of his opinion, propositi tenax. [Close fisted, niggardly] parcus, [illegible].
Tenaciously [obstinately] tenaciter, pertinaciter.
Tenaciousness or tenacity [obstinacy] tenacitas, pertinacia.
A tenancy or hired house, domus mercede conducta.
A tenant, inquilinus.
Tenantable, habitandi aptus.
Tenantless, [illegible].
To tend or attend [take care of] curare, servare, custodire. To tend a sick person, aegroto [illegible]. To or aim at, tendere, pertinere. Ill tended, male curatus. Well tended, probe curatus.
A tendency [inclination] inclinatio, propensio. [Drift or design] consilium.

Tender [soft] tener, mollis. Somewhat tender, tenellus, mollicellus. [Nice, dainty] delicatus, fastidiosus. [Scrupulous] scrupulosus, religiosus.
Tender-hearted, misericors, benignus. Tender-heartedness, misericordia.
A tender or guardian, curator, custos. Or offer, [illegible].
A tender or small ship, lembus.
A tender or waiter, minister, famulus.
To be tender of a person or have a tender affection for him, aliquem in deliciis habere, aliquem [illegible] amare.
To make tender, mollire, emollire. To grow tender, tenerescere.
To tender [offer] offerre, praebere. [Regard] curare, indulgere. [Love or value] aestimare, diligere, pluris facere.
A tender of money, pecuniae repraesentatio.
A tendering or offering, oblatio.
Tenderly, molliter. To use tenderly, molliter tractare.
Tenderness [softness] teneritas. [Love, kindness] amor, caritas. [Indulgence] indulgentia. [Scrupulousness] [illegible].
A tending to, cura, curatio.
A tendon, tendo, cartilago.
A tendril, clavicula, capreolus. The tendrils of cucumbers or other plants, [illegible].
Tendrils or gristles, [illegible].
Tenebrous [dark] tenebrosus, tenebricosus.
A tenement, domus mercede locata.
A tenet, dogma.
Tenerity or tenderness, teneritas.
A tennis-ball, pila lusoria. A tennis-court, sphaeristerium.
Tennis-play, pilae ludus.
To play at tennis, pila ludere.
A tenon, cardo, impages.
The tenor or chief course of a matter, tenor, series. [Chief intent or purpose] propositum, consilium. [Sense or meaning] sensus, sententia, verborum vis. [In music] tenor.
A tense [in grammar] tempus.
Tensible, tensile, tensilis.
Tension [a bending or stretching] tensio.
A tent, tentorium. In a fair or market, taberna. A little tent, tabernaculum.
To pitch tents, castrametari, castra ponere.
To strike their tents, tabernacula [illegible].
A tent for a wound, turunda, linamentum. Or probe, [illegible]. To tent a wound, turundam in plagam indere.

To tent, habitare.
Tentation or temptation, tentatio.
A tenter for stretching cloth, [illegible].
A tenter-hook, uncus, clavus uncinus.
To tenter, [illegible].
To keep a person upon the tenters or in suspense, aliquem suspensum tenere.
Tenuity [slenderness, thinness] tenuitas, gracilitas.
Tenuous, tenuis, gracilis.
A tenure, jus [illegible] tenendi.
A base tenure, clientela servilis.
Tepid [lukewarm] tepidus, egelidus.
Tepidity, tepor.
A tercel gentle, falco mas.
To terebrate, terebrare, perforare.
Terebration, terebratio.
Tergiversation [a boggling at] tergiversatio.
A term [word or expression] verbum, appellatio. [Bound or limit] terminus, finis. [Limited space of time] tempus praefinitum s. praedictum. [Condition] conditio, lex, pactio.
The four law terms, quatuor tempora s. termini, quibus causae forenses disceptantur.
The space between term and term, justitium.
To term [call or name] appellare, vocare.
Termagancy, animi turbulentia.
A termagant or scolding woman, mulier rixosa.
To terminate or limit, finire, terminare. To terminate in, desinere. To terminate a difference, controversiam dirimere.
A terminating or bounding, terminatio, limitatio.
A terminating or concluding, conclusio.
A termination or ending of a word, terminatio, verbi exitus.
Termless, infinitus.
Ternary [belonging to three] ternarius.
A terrace or terrace walk, terreus agger [illegible].
Terraqueous, terra et aqua constans.
Terrene, terrenus.
Terrestrial, terrestrious, terrestris.
Terrible, terribilis, horrendus. Very terrible, perhorridus. [illegible].
Terribleness, terror, horror, atrocitas.
Terribly, atrociter.

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Terrific, terrous, terrificus.
To terrify, terrere, territare, perterrefacere.
A territory, regio, ditio.
To have larger territories than another, aliquem amplitudine ditionis superare.
Terror, terror, horror; formido.
Terse [clean or neat] *teres, lautus.* [Smooth] *levis, politus.*
To tertiate, tertiare.
Tertiated, tertiatus.
A test [trial] *examen, tentamen.*
To bring to the test, rem aliquam ad examen vocare. To stand the test, tentamen ferre.
The test-oath, sacramentum quo ejuretur sacrorum pontificis.
Testaceous [having a shell] *testaceus.*
A testament or last will, testamentum.
A testament by word of mouth, testamentum nuncupativum.
Testamentary or belonging to a testament, testamentarius.
A forger of testaments, testamentarius.
A testament all written with the testator's own hand, holographum. Vid. Will.
The Old or New Testament, testamentum v. Foedus Veteris v. Novum.
A testator, testator.
A tester [a queen] *semilodium, sera dimeria.*
A tester or tetters of a bed, lecti umbella.
The testicles, testiculi, testes. pl.
A testification or bearing of testimony, testificatio.
A testifier, qui testatur.
To testify, testificari, testari.
A testifying, testatio, testificatio.
Testimonial, ad testimonium pertinens.
A testimonial or certificate, scripta testificatio.
A testimony [deposition of a witness] *testimonium; dictum.*
A solemn testimony, affirmatio.
The testimony of a good conscience, conscientia bene acta vita.
To bear testimony, testari.
To do a thing in testimony of respect, aliquid officii causâ facere.
To bear one testimony, testimonium alicui perhibere.
Testily, morose, protervè.
Testiness, morositas, protervitas.
Testy, morosus, protervus.
A tether, jumenti retinaculum.
To keep within his tether, intra terminum subsistere. To tether a horse, equum compedes infligere.
A tetrarch, tetrarcha.
A tetrarchy, tetrarchia.
A tetrastich or poem of four verses, tetrastichon.
Tetrical, tetricus, morosus.
A tetter or ringworm, impetigo.
The text of a discourse, principia orationis.
Text letters, literæ ossilues.
A textuarist, textuary, or textman, theologus sacris codicibus probe versatus.
A texture, textura.
Than, in comparisons, is made by se, atque or quam and by an ablative case; as, We judge otherwise of them than of ourselves, aliter de illis ac de nobis judicamus. There is nothing that you think otherwise of than I do, nihil est in quo aliter tu sentias atque ego. They are dearer to me than life, mihi vitâ sunt cariores. Nothing is more to be wished for than prosperity, nihil est magis optandum quam prosperæ fortunæ.
A thane, comes.
To thank return, or give thanks, gratiam, gratias v. gratias alicui pro beneficio atque agere, referre.
Thankful, gratus, beneficiorum memor.
Thankfully, grate; animo grato.
Thankfulness, gratus animus.
A thanking, thank-offering, or thanksgiving, gratiarum actio.
Thankless, ingratus.
Thanklessly, ingrate.
Thanks, gratia; gratiæ, pl. gratiæ.
Thanks, latentes stillæ tectæ ad rudera ex arenicolulis.
That [a pronoun demonstrative] *ille, is, iste.*
That [who or which] *qui.*
Note, this is an improper use of the word, since it can only be used as a relative pronoun when it forms the nominative to a verb, or is governed in the accusative by a verb. Besides it wants the distinction of gender.
The same that or as, idem ac, atque, et, ut.
That [a conjunction] *ut, quo, quod.*
Note, 1. *That*, signifying because, and denoting time past, when it comes before a verb, may be rendered into Latin by *quod*; as, *I am glad that you are returned safe, quod te incolumem redisse gaudeo. But that*, signifying as the end that, denoting time to come, and coming before a verb, which signifies to desire, fear, command, labour, take care, &c. must be made by *ut*; as, *I desire that you will egg the play, ut te lubidem agas, rogo.*
Note, 2. That *quod* and *ut* may generally be better omitted, if the verb immediately following them be put in the infinitive mood, and its nominative case changed into the accusative; as, *They say that he manages his own business, sense* as negatives agree *dicunt, se rem suam bene agere. Stating that or since that, cum, quum, quando, quoniam. Inasmuch that, adeo ut. So that, dum, dummodo. To the end that, ut, ne. Thatch, culmus, stipula. To thatch a cottage, &c. culmo, &c. culmen tegere. A thatcher, qui casas culmo tegere solet. A thane, gladii v. siris resolutio. To thaw, ait. regelare. The, before a noun substantive, may, for the most part, be omitted in translating into Latin, as being sufficiently included in the noun itself; except it denote the particular thing mentioned before, and then it is to be translated by hic, ille, iste; according to the gender of the substantive, and the particular thing thereby referred to, whether this, that or the other; or when it is emphatically used to show that some person or thing is more than ordinarily remarkable; as, Alexander the Great, Alexander ille Magnus. The self same person, eadem ille ipse. Then the same excellent man— Tum ista vir optimus— The one—the other, unus—alter; alter—alter. The first, the second, the third, primus, alter, tertius. From one end to the other, a principio ad finem. From the one to the other, ultro citroque. The, before a comparative degree, including in it by how much, by so much, is to be made by quanto, tanto; quo, eo, hoc; tam, quam; ea. The longer he is absent, the more I miss him, quanto diutius abest, tanto magis eum desidero. A theme or subject of a discourse, orationis argumentum v. thema. A theatre* [place for acting plays in] *theatrum. A little theatre, theatriolum. Theatrical or theatrical, theatralis. Theatrically, in modum theatralem. Then* [at that time] *tum, tunc. [After that] tum, inde, postea, exinde. [Therefore] ergo, igitur, idcirco. Now and then, subinde, identidem.*

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Thence, thins, inde.
Thence, [thereupon] ex, ex re, exinde.
Thenceforth or thenceforward, deinceps deinde.
Theologian, ad res divinas peritus.
Theologically, theologorum more.
A theologer, theologian, theologist, theologue, theologician, or professor of theology, theologus, theologiæ professor.
Theology, rerum divinarum scientia, theologia.
A theorem (speculative principle or rule, in opposition to a problem, which relates to practice) propositio contemplativa, theorema, pronunciatum problematicum.
Theoremical, theorematical, theorematicus.
A theorist, theoric, qui aliquam rem contemplatur.
Theory [the speculative knowledge of a thing, in opposition to practical knowledge] contemplatio.
There [in that place] ibi, illic, istic.
Note, of late years, there is frequently, but most improperly used for thither; and where for whither—consequently hither and thither are becoming obsolete.
There, when it does not relate to place, has no particular Latin word for it; and in this sense, the nominative case in English is generally set after its verb, and not placed before it; as, *it shall lie there in a little while*, apud nos iacebit in cum ex pistrilla.
Thereabout [about that affair] de ea re illa re.
Thereabout or thereabouts [of place] circum, circa.
Thereafter, thereby, exinde.
Therein, in illa re.
Thereby, ea, inde.
There-unto eò ea, ea re.
Therein, in eo loco.
Thereof, ejus, illius, illorum, &c.
Thereon or thereupon, exinde, in, ibi, ibus.
Thereout, ex eo loco.
Thereupon, cum rebus e. ita dictis. Or thereinthat, simul.
Therefore, ita, itaque, ideireo. *All the compounds of there are indigent except the last, and now seldom occur in the writing.*
There, hi, ha, hæc.
A thesis, positio, thesis.
These, nervi; commentitia.
Thewed, nervosus, musculosus.
Think [not this] deceas, crassus. [*Loose*] largus, latus, grossus, simplex. [*Grow*] concrescere. [*Muddy*] crassescere. *Thick or muddy wine*, vinum lentulentum.
Thick-grown, rather. Thickskinned, callosus. *Thick-skulled*, pingue ingenium.
Thicken [*to put together, frame, fashion, confirm*. *Thick and threefold*, tarmacinus, tergeminus.
Thick of hearing, surdus.
To run through *thick and thin* to serve a person, alicujus causâ quovis periculo adire.
To grow thick or frequent, crebescere.
To thicken or make thick, densare, spissare, condensare.
To thicken or make thick, spissare, constringere.
A thickening, thickness, densitas, spissitudo.
A thicket, thickness, dumetum.
Thickly, dense, crasse.
Thickness [*density*] densitas, crassitudo. [*Frequency*] crebritas.
Thickness of hearing, auditûs gravitas.
A thief, fur. *A little or petty thief*, furunculus. *A night-walking thief*, furunculus. *A notable thief*, fur insignis.
To thieve or play the thief, furari, suffurari; surripere.
Thievery, thieving, furtum.
A thieving, thievish explatûs clandestina; latrocinatio.
Of thieving, thievish, furtivus.
Thievish, thieving, furtivus, furtificus.
Thievishly, furtivè.
Thievishness, furacitas.
The thigh, crus, femur.
The thill of a cart, temo.
The thiller [horse] equus temoni e. curro genitus adjungitur.
To fasten as a thill, temoni adjungitur.
A thimble, digitale acutorium.
Thin [not thick] rarus, tenuis. [*Free of a small company*] tenuis. [*Lean*] macer, macilentus. [*Light, not heavy*] levis. *Very thin or slender*, pertenuis.
A thin table, carne subductoria.
To grow thin or dwindle away, tenuescere. *To grow thin or lean, macere, consumere.*
Somewhat thin, tenuiculus, subtenuis.
To make thin, or rarefy, rarefacere. *Or slender*, tenuare. *Lean*, emaciare.
A making thin or slender, attenuatio.
Thinly, rarifier, tenuifier.
Thinness, rarities, raritudo.
Thine, tuus, tui, tuum.
A thing, res; negotium.
Note, 1. The word *thing or things*, is distinctly expressed by the nature of adjectives and participles, consequently the noun *thing* must be omitted; as, *It is a shameful thing*, to dignum est.
Note, 2. The word *thing* is sometimes used to denote contempt of a person: as *She is a haughty thing, mother sat known.*
Above all things, imprimis; ante omnia.
Any thing, quidquam, quidlibet, quidvis, quidnam.
Something, aliquid, nonnihil.
Things of no value, nugæ, pl. ineptiæ.
To think [believe, suppose, or imagine] putare, arbitrari, existimare. *Again*, reputare. *On or upon*, meditari, commentari, considerare, cogitare. *On before-hand*, præmeditari. *Light of*, parvi æstimare, pendere. *Otherwise*, dissentire, dissidere. *Well of or approve*, probare, approbare. *Worthy*, dignari. *Scorn*, indignari, aspernari.
A thinking, cogitatio. A thinking upon, meditatio. Beforehand, præmeditatio.
The third, tertius.
Every third day, tertio quoque die.
A third or third part, triens.
Of a third, trientarius, tertiarius.
To till the ground or do any thing the third time, tertiare.
A doing of any thing the third time, tertiatio.
Thirdly, the third time, tertiò, tertiùm.
To thirl, pertorare.
Thirl, thirlstone, stile.
Thirl or rivlet, &c. drilleramus, &c. stria.
To thirl, be arbitri, or thirsty, sitire.
Thirstily, silentes.
Thirsty, silens, sitientissimus.
Thirteen, tredecim, tredeci, decem et tres, terni deni. *The thirteenth, decimus tertius. Thirteen times, tredecies.*
Thirty, triginta, tredeci, viceni. *Thirty-eight, duodequadraginta, tredeci, duodequadraginti. The thirty-eighth, duodequadragesimus. Thirty-nine, undequadraginta, tredeci. Thirty nine times, undequadragies. Thirty-one, unus et triginta, undeviginti. Of or belonging to thirty-one, trigenarius. Thirty-three, tertius et decimus. The thirtieth, trigesimus.*
This, hic, hæc.
To this place, hue, horumce, horsum. To this place, hic. From this place, hinc. By this place or way, hâc.
A thistle, cardous. Carmelitelle or carmelitelle, spina alba. Blessed-thistle, cardous benedictus v. lanus Mariæ. Fuller's thistle, cardous fullonum. The hundred headed thistle or

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erynge, eryngion. Sea-thistle asparagus.
Thistle-down, pappus.
Thither, to, the like.
Hither and thither, hue illuc, ultro citroque.
Thitherto, ethenus.
Thitherward, illorsum.
A thong, lorum, corrigia, amentum. A great thong, lorameutum.
Of a thong, lorum
A thorn, spina. The black-thorn, prunus silvestris. The white thorn, oxyacantha. Bear-thorn or a medlar-tree bush thereof, spinus. Buck's-thorn, rhamnus.
Bearing thorns, spinifer, spinger.
Thorny or full of thorns, spinosus, spinosus.
A place where thorns or briars grow, spinetum.
A thornback [fish] rala clavata.
Thorough, per.
To go through with a thing, aliquid ad exitum perducere.
A thoroughfare, or passage, via pervia.
Thoroughpaced [complete] consummatus, omnibus suis numeris absolutus.
Thou, tu.
Though, tho' [although] si, licet, etsi, tametsi. [Nevertheless] attamen.
As though, quasi, perinde quasi, tanquam.
Thought [a thinking upon] cogitatio, consumptatio, meditatio. [Thing thought on] cogitatum. [Care or concern] cura, solicitudo. [Contrivance] commentum, inventio. [Aim or design] consilium, propositum.
His thoughts or designs, omnia livida.
To take thought about or for, curare, providere.
To take thought about or for [be concerned at] ex animi sententia cogitabundum esse.
Thoughtful [worn, considerate] curans, providus, prudens, providus. [Anxious] anxius, solicitus.
To be thoughtful about [considering] considerare, contemplari, animadvertere, perpendere.
To be thoughtful for [anxious] animo suspenso et solicito esse ; animo angi.
Thoughtfully [warily, considerately] cauta, provide, cogitate. [Anxiously] anxie, solicite.
Thoughtfulness [weariness, considering] cauta, cura, providentia. [Anxiety, solicitude] anxietas, solicitudo, animi agritudo.
Thoughtless [inconsiderate, rash] inconsideratus, temerarius, incogitabilis, temeritatis.
Thoughtlessly, inconsiderate, inconsulte, imprudenter.
Thoughtlessness, inconsiderantia, incogitabilitas.
Thought-sick, animo perturbato.
A thousand, [subst.] mille, *in sing.* milia, *um.* lia, *in plur.* [Adj.] generally indeclinable.
Two thousand bis mille *v.* duo millia. *Three,* ter mille *v.* tria millia. *Four,* quater mille *v.* quatuor millia. *Five, six, seven, eight, nine, or ten thousand,* quinquies, sexies, septies, octies, novies, decies mille ; *v.* ter, sexies, &c. mille.
Ten thousand, decies millies.
Of a thousand, millarius.
A thousand times [definitely] millies. [Indefinitely] sexcenties.
The thousandth, millesimus. The two, three, four, &c. thousandth, bis, ter, quater, quinquies &c. millesimus.
Thrall [a condition (slavery, captivity) servitium, captivitas.
Thrasonical, gloriosus, Gnathonicus.
Thread, filum. For weaving, linum, stamen. Beating, filum retortum.
A thread [in cloth or silk] linum.
A bottom or skein of thread, fili glomus.
To thread a needle, filum, uncum, &c. per acum immittere.
Thread by thread, fistim.
Threadbare, trivia, decrissus.
The thread of a discourse, orationis tenor.
A threat, threats, or threatening, minæ, pl. minitia.
To threaten, minari, minitari.
A threatener, qui v. quæ minatur.
Threatening or threatful, minax, minitans.
A threatening, minacia, comminatio.
Threateningly, minanter, minaciter.
Three, tres, tria, trium ; trini v. terni.
The three, as trey point in cards, &c. ternarius terminus, trias.
Of or belonging to three, trinus, ternarius.
Three manner of ways, trifariam, tripliciter.
Divided into three parts, adj. tripartitus, *adv.* tripartito.
Threefold, triplex, triplus, ternarius. To make threefold, triplicare. Threefoldly or trebly, tripliciter. The being threefold, triplicitas.
Three feet long, tripedalis.

Of or belonging to three feet, tripedaneus.
Having three bodies, tricorpor.
Three cornered or having three angles, trigonus, triangularis. A three-angled figure, trigonum, triquetrum.
Three days' space, triduum.
Of three colours, tricolor.
Three-headed, trilinus. Three-horned, tricornis. Having three throats, trifaux. Having three shapes, triformis. Of three pounds' weight, trilibris. Three nights' space, trinoctium. Three-pointed, trivangis. Having three reeds or pipes, tribarbis. Three years' space, triennium. Three years' old, trimus. The space of three years, triennium. Three-leaved grass, trifolium pratense. Three forked, trifurcus.
Threescore, sexaginta. Of threescore, sexagenarius. Threescore times, sexagies. Threescore and ten, septuagenta. adject.
Three hundred, trecenti, æ, a ; terecentesimus, trecentesi.
Thrice, ter. Thrice as much, triplo, triplus.
Three hundred times, trecenties.
To thresh corn, frumentum flagellare, tribulare.
To thresh or beat a person, alt quem cædere, pulsare.
A thresher, tribulator.
A threshing, tritura.
A threshing-floor, area.
A threshold, limen.
Thrift, thriftiness [frugality] parsimonia, frugalitas.
Thriftily, frugaliter, parce.
To use thriftily, parce utibere.
Thriftless, prodigus.
Thriftily, frugi, bene. frugalis.
To thrive [drive or have] vegetare, pullulare.
To thrive or prosper, floren, valere, vigere. To flesh, pinguescere, corpus augere. In learning, progressus in studiis facere.
A thriving to the world, prosperitas.
A thriving or growing in flesh, corporis auctus.
Thrivingly, prospere, feliciter.
The throat, gutter, gula, jugulum.
Of the throat, ad gutter v. jugulum pertinens.
The throat pipe or wind-pipe, arteria aspera.
To cut one's throat, jugulare.
To throb or pant, palpitare, micare.
A throbbing, palpitatio.
A throne [royal seat] solium, thronus. [Chief rule] principatus.
To sit upon the throne [as a king] solio sedere. [To rule]

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expresse jure imperare, summâ potestate præesse.
To raise one to a throne, aliquem ad regium dignitatem promovere.
A throng or crowd of people, turba, caterva.
To throng or crowd, accire, coercere. *To a place*, ad locum accurrere undiquâque, accurrere.
A throstle or throsh [bird] turdus.
To throttle, suffocare, strangulare. *To throttle one to death*, aliquem letum sibilare.
A throttling, strangulation, pressura.
Through, a, ex, per, propter.
Through, is often in some sort by, and made by the adjective case; as, *Through me or by my means*, per me.
Through, also a verb, is often implied in it, especially in verbs compounded with *per* or *trans*; as, *To bore through*, perforare. *To dig through*, perfodere. *To run through*, transfigere.
Through and through or quite through, penitus, prorsus.
A through or thorough fire, vir acerrimus.
Through and through, quite through, thoroughly, penitus, prorsus, penitus, plane.
Throughout, per omnes partes.
A throw or cast, jactus, missus.
Within a stone's throw, intra lapidis jactum.
A lucky throw at dice, jactus planus, venerius jactus. *An unlucky throw*, jactus supinus.
To throw, cast, or fling, jactare, jacere, conjicere, mittere. *A thing directly or full in one's face*, mittere in adversa ora. *A stone at one*, aliquem lapide petere. *One's self at a person's feet*, sese ad pedes projicere. *All about*, circumjacere. *Abroad*, spargere, dispergere. *Against*, objacere, objicere, ludere. *All along*, sequare. *Aside or away*, abjicere. *One's money*, pecuniam projicere. *Back*, rejicere. *Before*, objicere. *Behind*, a tergo rejicere. *Between*, interjicere. *Down*, dejicere. *Down one's arms*, vallo deponere. *Off one's acquaintance*, sese dissolvere. *Down headlong*, præcipitem dare. *Down upon*, ingerere. *Forth*, emittere. *In or into*, injicere. *A thing into one's teeth*, objicere alicui exprobranda. *Into prison*, in carcerem v. vincula conjicere. *Off* (an ill) dejicere. (*Measures*) rejicere. *Off all suspicion from one's self*, omnem vel suspicionem a se amolire. *To adjourn of a thing upon the counter*, tertium alicujus rei ad sessum rejicere. *Out*, ejicere. *Over*, transmittere. *Together*, conjicere, conservare. *Two*, adjicere. *Up*, ejicere, egerere. *Up in the tide does*, evaporare. *Up an office*, munere se abdicare. *Upon*, superjacere.
A thrower, jaculator.
A thrower down, demolitor.
A throwing, jactus, conjectus; conjectio, jactio. *Among*, ejectio. *Of a dart*, jaculatio. *Down*, dejectio. *Down headlong*, præcipitatio. *In*, injectio. *Off*, ejectio. *Out*, ejectio. *Over*, trajectus. *Upon*, superjectio.
To be thrown out [of a borough] (as a parliament man) privatus suffragio stare. *To be thrown out in a race*, a stadio excludi.
The throne or throne of a woman in labour, labores puerperæ.
A thrush, ops linum tenuando duplicat.
To thrust, impetu stimulum pellere.
Thrums, stili, pl.
A thrush [bird] turdus.
A thrust or push, impulsus, impetus.
At one thrust, uno ictu.
To thrust [down] pellere, trudere. *Against*, urgere. *Back*, repellere. *Down*, deprimere. *Forward*, propellere. *Into*, immittere, ingerere, compingere. *Out*, expellere. *One out of doors*, aliquem foras pellere. *Through*, transfigere. *Together*, comprimere.
A thruster, impulsor. *A thruster forward or encourager*, hortator, instigator.
A thrusting back, repulsus, repulsio. *Forward*, impulsus. *Together*, compressio.
The thumb pollex. *Of the thumb*, pollicaris. *A thumb's breadth* pollex latus.
A thumb-stall, digitale.
To thumb a book, librum pollice tractare.
A thump, ictus pollice vel manu.
To thump, tundere, pertundere.
To thump at, pulsare.
A thumper, pulsator.
A thumping, pulsus.
Thunder, tonitru.
To thunder, intonare, fulminare. *Again*, retonare. *Down upon*, superintonare, intonare. *Round about*, circumtonare.
A thunder-clap, ictus v. crepitus vehi. *A thunder-bolt or thunder-stone*, fulmen.
Thunder-struck, stupens, de cœlo lapsus.

(L 2)

Of thunder, fulmineus.
A thunderer, tonitrator.
A thundering, tonitruatio.
Thundering from above, tonitruus, altitonans.
A thundering noise, vox tonitrua.
Thursday, dies Jovis, feria quinta. *Holy Thursday*, dies sacratissimi Dominici nostri in cœlum. *Maundy Thursday*, dies Jovis qua regia pauperibus mantilia sunt.
Thus, sic, ita; hoc modo.
Thus far, hactenus.
Thus much, tantum.
A thwack, ictus virgæ.
To thwack, fustigare, fusta dare. *To lay on thwick*, thwack, ictus geminare.
A thwacking, verberatio, fustigatio.
Thwart or athwart, transversus, obliquus.
To thwart or contradict, adversari, contradicere.
Thwarting, adversus, repugnans.
A thwarting or contradicting, contradictio.
Thy or thine, tuus.
Thyme [herb] thymus. *Wild*, serpyllum.
Belonging to thyme, thymum, thymineus.
Full of thyme, thymosus.
A tiara, tiara v. tiarga.
A tick or tyke [insect] ricinus.
A tick [small palliasse] stramentum.
Ticket for a bed, schidia.
A ticket, tessera, testimonium.
To tickle, titillare.
A tickling, titillatio, titillatus.
Ticklish (not able to bear being tickled) titillationis, impatiens. (*Captious*) captiosus, morosus. (*Nice, easily mistaken*) res lubrica, difficilis. (*Dangerous*) periculosus.
Tid-tom, lumbus.
To tiddle or tiddar out, aliqui simus adhibere.
Tide, mare, aestus maris.
Tide [time] tempus, temporis. *Whitsuntide*, tempus pentecostes.
At Shrovetide-tide, ad tempus nos festum S. Shrovii celebrator.
Tidings, fama v. nuntius. *Good*, nuntius bonus. *Bad or evil*, nuntius malus, infaus.
To bring tidings, nuntiare, nuntium afferre.
A bringer of tidings, nuntius. *A bringing of tidings*, nuntiatio.
Tidy [neat] nitidus, lautus, subtilis.
A tie, vinculum, ligamentum.
To tie or bind, ligare, fascigare, vincire.

To tie hand and foot, cruribus dem constringo.
To tie about, circumligare, circumdare, circumvincire. Back, retinere. Before, præligare. Fast, constringere. Together, copulare. With a knot, in nodum cogere. Or in bundles, fasciculis constringere.
A tieing in, alligatio, annexus.
A tieing together, connexus.
A tiff [quarrel] lis, rixa.
A tiger [wild beast] tigris.
Of a tiger, tigrinus.
A tiger or cruel person, homo crudelis, saevus.
A tigress, tigris femina.
Tight [neat] nitidus. [Straight] strictus. [Sound] sanus, validus. [Fast] arctus.
Tightly, strictim.
Tightness, firmitudo.
A tile [brick] tegula.
A tile, tegula. A plain tile, tegula plana. A gutter or ridge tile, imbrex.
A tile-kiln, fornax tegularia.
To tile or cover with tiles, tegulis obducere.
A tiler or bricklayer, tegularum structor.
Tiling or the place covered with tiles, tegulae, tegilum.
Till [until] autem quum, donec, dum quoad. [Before a noun] ad, in, ad, ante.
Never till then, nunquam antehac, nunquam antea. Never till now, nunc primum, nuper. [Before a verb] ante, antequam, priusquam. [A preposition] ad, ante, in.
Till now, adhuc, usque adhuc, nunc primum.
Till such time as, quoad, donec. Till then, antea.
Till a while ago, nisi nuper.
A till or little drawer, locellus.
To till the ground, terram colere.
Tillage, agriculture, aratio. Knowledge or skill in tillage, agriculturae scientia. To apply one's self to tillage, se agriculturae studio dare.
A tiller of the ground, agricola, arator.
A tiller [small drawer] locellus.
The tiller of a boat, gubernaculum.
A tilling or tilth, aratio, cultura, agricultura.
A tilt-cloth, tentorium.
A tilt or tournament, certamen equitum hastis concurrentium, decursus. To tilt or run a tilt, hastis adversus concurrere v. ludere.
To tilt a barrel, cadum inclinare.
A tilter, qui adversus hastis ludit.
A tilting or tournament, certamen equitum hastis concurrentium.
A tilting-staff, lancea, hasta.
The tilting of a barrel, cadi inclinatio.
A tilt-yard, spatium decertandi equestre.
Timber, lignum, materia, materies.
Timber work, materiatura, substructio.
A timber-merchant, materiarius.
Of timber, materiarius.
A timber-yard, fabrica materiaria.
Ship-timber, materia navalis.
The timber worm, ramex.
A timbering, materiatio.
A timbrel, symphonia, crepitaculum. A brazen timbrel, symphonia aenea. An iron timbrel, sistrum. To play on a timbrel, symphoniam pulsare.
A timbrel-player, symphoni pulsator.
Time [space of duration] tempus.
The time, mos.
To spend one's time, tempus terere.
To lose time, tempus frustra terere.
To accommodate one's self to the times, tempori cedere.
To serve out one's time [as an apprentice] legitimum tempus artifex discere.
A seasonable time, tempus opportunum. An unseasonable or inconvenient time, tempus alienum.
Time [leisure] otium.
A long time, diu.
Distance of time, temporis intervallum. Length of time, diuturnitas.
A little or short time, tempus breve.
Seasonableness of time, opportunitas, tempestivitas.
In due time, tempestive. Out of due time, intempestive.
Time out of mind, multis ante saeculis.
About that time, per id tempus. At another time, alias, alio tempore.
For that time [as the times went] ut temporibus illis.
From this time forth, dehinc, deinceps.
In due time, mature, tempestive.
Of or belonging to time, temporalis, temporarius, temporaneus.
Of old time, antiquitus.
Since the beginning of time, ab origine mundi, post hominum natum.
To that time, extenus.
To time a thing well or ill, tempore v. intempestive aliquid agere.
Untimed, intempestivus.
Timeless, intempestivus, inopportunus.
Timely, adj. tempestivus, opportunus.
Timely, adv. tempore, tempestive.
Timing well or ill, tempestivus v. intempestivus aliquid agens.
Hard tissue, tempora calamistrata.
Three times, ter. Four times, quater. Many times, saepe.
How many times soever, quotiescunque.
At all times, semper, nunquam non.
Time-serving, a time-server, time-pleaser, tempori cedens.
Timid, timidus, pavidus. Vid. Timorous.
Timidity, timiditas, timor.
Timorous, timidus, pavidus.
Timorously, timide, pavide.
Timorousness, timor, pavor.
Tin, stannum, plumbum album. Of tin, stanneus. A tinman, stannorum instrumentorum fabricator. To tin or cover with tin, stanno tegere.
A tinning, stanni inductio.
A tinct or tint, tinctus, color.
A tincture [dye] tinctura. Impression of the mind, mentis sensus. Smattering knowledge of an art, levis artis alicujus scientia. Infusion, infusus.
To tincture one with an opinion, alicujus animum quibusdam opinionibus imbuere.
Tinder, ignitorium. A tinderbox, pyxidula ignitorium continens.
To tine, pungere. Vid. Tear.
The ring of a bell, &c. tintinnabuli, &c. letter pressed down.
To tingle or tinkle, tinnire, resonare.
Tingling, tinnitus, tinnitus.
A tinker, vasorum aeneorum sartor circumforaneus.
Tinsel [a kind of shining gold] panno metallo aureo vilioris similitudine. [Any false lustre] splendor falsus.
Tinselled, splendore falso ornatus.
Tiny [very little] parvulus.
The tip [utmost point] apex; acumen, extremitas. A tip of an ear, auris lobus. Of the fingers, digiti primores. Of the nose, nasi orbiculus.
To tip a vessel with silver, vas argento ab labris circumcludere. With iron, ferro pertexere.
To touch or tipple, to dispose to ardigbo. To walk on tipsy, manibus subnixus digitis.
A tipper, lusus, ludus. A tipsman's tipper, lusus callum mercatorum.
To tipple, potitare, pergraecari.
A tippler, ebriosus.
A tippling-house, caupona.

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A toppling, eminentia.
A tipstaff [officer] victor, lictor. *[Instrument]* victoris baculus.
Tipsy, ebrius, temulentus.
A tire of ordinary, tormentum vestium.
Tires of women, capilli ubertati.
A tire-man, diaetarius. *A tire-woman*, ornatrix.
To tire [drest] ornare, colère. [Weary] fatigare, lassare. Or *to tire*, defatigari.
Tiresome laboriosus, operosus.
Tiresomeness, fatigatio.
A tiring, lassitudo, fatigatio, defatigatio.
A tiring-house or *tiring-room*, penetrale, quo histriones se ornant.
Tissue, auratum opus. argenti intextura.
Tissued, intextus, variegatus.
A tit [little horse] equulus, asinulus.
Tit-lark, ferinula alaudula.
Title or titles, decimae, *pl.* decumi mris.
To title, decimare.
A titler, qui decimat.
A tickling, fricamentum.
A nothing [or knighted] dacula, nihilum factorum.
A tickling-man, dacula, decumarius.
To titillate, titillare.
Titillation or *tickling*, titillatio.
A title, appellatio.
A title, title-page or *inscription*, titulus, inscriptio, elogium.
A title of honour, dignitatis titulus.
A title [right] jus, assertio.
To give up one's title, jus suum alteri cedere.
A title [writings or evidences proving a right to] testimonia, *pl.* instrumenta.
To title or entitle, nominare, inscribere.
Titlelarks, sine nomine.
To titter, cachinnari. Vid. *To snicker.*
To titter-tatter, vacillare.
A title, punctum.
Two titles over a vowel, denoting that it is not a part of a diphthong, but to be pronounced as a separate syllable, diaeresis.
Title-tattle, *tittle-tattle* [idle talk] sicinnus garrulitas. [*A prater*] garrulus, loquax.
To tittle-tattle, garrire, blaterare.
Tittler, sermullus tinnitus, sermulus tantum.
To sit for, before a noun, is usually the sign of the dative case; as, *Pleroque has glosas non sunt in usu*, fermè nullæ omnino dedit, nulli mihi. Of the preposition, of only conveys primarily this idea; as, *ad larem, ex a pisce.*
The preposition must be omitted, when the structure of the Latin words renders it superfluous; as, *He has a kind of covetous fallow to his father*, habet patrem quodam modo avidum. *What a woman have you to your wife!* quid mulieris uxorem habes!
To, before a verb, is generally a sign of the infinitive mood; as, *To despise money at a proper time is sometimes the greatest gain*, pecuniæ in loco negligere maximum interdum est lucrum.
To, before a verb, may be also rendered into Latin other ways; viz.
By a gerund in di; as, *Resolved to go, certus eundi.*
By a subjunctive mood; as, *I have a just right to do it*, æquum est ut faciam.
By a future in rus; as, *I am to go to Sicily*, Siciliam profecturus sum.
To-day, hodie; *before to-day*, nudiustertius. *To-morrow*, cras, crastino die. *To-night*, hâc nocte. *To-year or this year*, hoc anno.
To and fro or *to and again*, cursum dextrorsum, hoc illuc, ultroque citroque.
To both places, utroque.
To no purpose, frustra, inaniter.
To this end or *to the end that*—an, ibne, ob gratiâ, ut consilio, ope—
To which end, cui, quorsum, quem ob rem, quamobrem.
To set in that is to say, nempe, scilicet, videlicet.
To be, before a noun, esse, fieri, et sim, qui sim. *You seem not unworthy to be first*, non videre dignus, qui *Iter* sis. *They deny it to be possible*, negant posse.
To be short, breviter, ne multa, ut paucis complectar.
To be, before a participle of the preterperfect tense, is generally rendered by the infinitive mood of the passive voice; as, *He desires to be thought rich*, copit haberi dives. *I ought to be taken down.* But it may be also turned into Latin several other ways; as, *They praise those things which are not to be praised*, laudant ea, quæ laudanda non sunt. *It is openly to be said*, palam est vocale. *They may seem likely soon to be spoken*, dicta quique videantur turpia. *He deserved to be taken up into his father's chariot*, ejusmodi is fuit currum patris tollendus. *He will not be fit to be sent*, non erit idoneus qui mittatur.
To be, if it allows any tense of the verb *sum*, may be made by a participle of the future in *dus*; as, *In this, Pompeius is to be defended*, Pompeius in hâc delictendus est.
Or by the verbal adjective in *bilis*; as, *Love is to be cured by no herbs*, nullis amor est medicabilis herbis.
Or by the relative *qui*, and the potential mood; as, *Worthy to be sent to bellow*, dignus qui allegetur Asterynæ.
To be idle, pausse.
To be willing, velle. *To be unwilling*, nolle.
A toad, bufo. *A bedye-toad*, rubeta. *The sea-toad*, bufo marinus.
To stand like a toad, connivere.
The croaking of toads or frogs, coaxatio.
A toad-stool, fungus.
The toad-flax, vena pisculbris.
A toast, segmen tosti panis. Vid. *Toast.*
A toast or toasted beauty, meretrix ob spongiam formam celebratissima.
A toast or health, propinatio.
A merry toast, congestus lepidus.
To toast, ad ignem torrere.
A toaster, qui propinat.
A toasting-iron, instrumentum, ferreum ad aliquid igni torrendum.
Tobacco, tabacum, nicotiana.
A tobacco-box, pyxidula tabaci. *A tobacco-pipe*, tubus quo fumus tabaci exhauritur. *A tobacco-stopper*, instrumentum ad tabacum tubo tabacinario condendum.
A tobacconist, tabaci venditor.
A tod of wool, lana viginti octo libræ.
A toe, pedis digitus. *The great toe*, pedis pollex. *The little toe*, pedis digitus minimus.
A toft [place on which a house or messuage lately stood] tofta.
Together, adv. [meaning at the same time or place] simul, unà. [*Signifying without intermission*] per, continenter, &c. *Adj.* assiduus, pertinax.
Toil, labor, opera.
A toilet, mensæ ornatricis tabella.
Toils [nets] plagæ, rete, *pl.*
To toil or take pains, laborare, sudare, operari.
Toiling or toilsome, laboriosus.
A toiling, elaboratio.
Toilsomeness, cumulus rei aut alius multo labore confectionis.
A token [sign] signum, nota.

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To send one a present in token of friendship, donum alicui mittere ex pignus amicitiæ.
A token of ill luck, infortunii omen. Of good luck, fausti omen v. felix omen.
A token or present to a friend, munus.
A token or pledge of love, pignus amoris.
Tireless, insaticabilis.
Which may be told or numbered, numerabilis. Which may not be told or numbered, innumerabilis.
Not to be told [expressed] innarrabilis.
Tolerable [that may be borne] tolerabilis, patibilis. [Passable, indifferent] mediocris.
Tolerably, tolerabiliter, mediocriter.
Tolerance, toleration, tolerantia, patientia.
To tolerate, tolerare, perpeti.
A tolerating, toleration, tolerantia, perpessio.
Toll, collage [tribute] vectigal. Toll for freight, portorium.
To toll or take toll, vectigal exigere.
A toll-gatherer, vectur, portitor. A farmer of the tolls, vectigalium redemptor.
To toll touch, incurvare.
To toll a bell, campanam vel tantum latere pulsare.
The tolling of a bell, lenis campanæ pulsatio.
A tomb, tumulus, sepulcrum.
A tomb-stone, cippus.
To tomb. Vid. Entomb.
Tombless, sine sepulcrali ornamento.
A tomboy, puella petulca.
A tome, tomus, volumen.
A tone, tenor, sonus.
A pair of tongs, forceps.
A tongue, lingua.
A tongue or language, lingua, sermo.
The Latin tongue, lingua Latina [sermo Latinus.
Speaking two tongues, bilinguis.
Two-e, trilinguis.
A little tongue, lingula.
A tongue-pad or bolster, gutturium, lorum.
A babbling tongue [talkativeness] loquacitas. Unpersuadable, immobilis lingua.
The mother tongue, lingua vernacula.
To bridle one's tongue, linguam continere.
To be tongue-tied, lingua vinculo v. lepidonde impediri.
All tongue, vox et præterea nihil.
Tongued, lingua præditus. A double-tongued or deceitful person, simulator. Evil-tongued, maledicus. Smooth-tongued, blandiloquus. Strong-tongued, blandiloquentulus.
Tongueless, elinguis, mutus.
Tonnage or tunnage, ea singula dollia navibus vectigal.
The tonsils, tonsillæ.
Too [also] etiam, quoque.
Too or too much, nimis, nimium, quoque.
Too, before an adjective, is often rendered by putting adjectives and adverbs into the comparative degree; as, This is too frequent, hoc frequentius est. Liberally, largiter. Too liberally, largius.
Too much, plus justo, plus æquo.
Too, ten, decem quoque, hos decim.
A tool [instrument] instrumentum. An iron tool, ferramentum.
All sorts of tools, arma, pl.
Barber's tools, arma tonsoria.
A tool [person employed in executing a design] minister.
The tool of a party, audacior alterius minister.
A tooth, dens.
To draw a tooth, edentare.
A tooth-drawer, qui dentes extrahit vel avlet.
A tooth-pick or tooth-picker, dentiscalpium.
The toothache, dolor dentium.
Toothless, edentatus.
With tooth and nail or with might and main, omnibus pedibus manibusque.
Gap-toothed, raris dentibus.
Toothsome or pleasant to the taste, gustui suavis.
The top of a thing, apex, culmen, cacumen.
The top of a house, tecti fastigium. Of a hill, cacumen jugum. Of a pillar, capitulum.
The top-most, summissimus.
A top to play with, turbo, trochus.
To drive or whip a top, turbinem fugillo agitare.
To lop or strike off the top, decacuminare, obtruncare.
A striking off the top or lopping, decacuminatio, obtruncatio.
To top, superemineo.
Top full of phlegm. Vid. Bi-brichal.
Top-heavy, pregravis, tenuibasis.
A topaz, prasinus topazus.
To tope, potare, perpotare.
A toper, bibax.
A taping, perpotatio.
A topic [subject of a discourse] argumentum.
Topical, topicus.
Topically, topice.
Topics (in logic) topica n. loci.
Topless, sine vertice.
Topographer, topographus.
A topping [tuft] coma, crista.
A topping man, homo dives.

Topping [eminent] eximius, egregius.
Topping, toppingly, or topping-ly, eximie, egregie.
Topsy-turvy, præposterus.
A turning topsy-turvy, perversio.
To turn [invert] turbo. [High or full] tumo [ugeo.
A torch, fax, taleæ. A little torch, facula.
A torch-bearer or bearer, pyrphorus.
Torchlight, ex facibus lux.
Torment, tormentum, cruciamentum.
To torment, cruciare, stimulare, vexare.
A tormentor, tortor, carnifex, afflictor.
A tormentor by any much importunity, vexator, homo importunus.
A tormenting, cruciatus, cruciamentum.
Torpid, torpens, torpidus, stupidus.
Torpidness, torpitudo, torpor.
A torrent or flood, torrens.
Torrid, torridus, fervidus.
Torrion, turris.
Tortious, tortilis, tortivus.
A tortoise, testudo. Shell, tegumen testudinis.
Tortuosity, tortura.
Tortuous, tortuosus.
Torture [a wresting] tortura. [A rack to make criminals confess their crimes] quæstio, pl. [Pain, torment] cruciatus, tormentum.
To torture [vex] cruciare, discruciare. Or put one to the torture or rack, aliquem equuleo torquere.
A torturing, cruciatus.
A tory, qui constitutioni favet.
To toss about, hostem carpere.
A tossing of wool, lanæ carptura.
A toss, jactus.
A toss-pot, potator strenuus.
To toss [cast] jactare, agitare. To toss a blanket, de summo solario in sagum aliquem. Constare e manibus, aliqui exercitatore e præpositus. Aside or away, abjicere. Back, regerere. Before, objicere. Down, dejicere. To, injicere. Over or beyond, trajicere. Out, ejicere, projicere. Up [as the sea] agitare.
A tosser, qui e. qua jactat.
A tossing, jactatio, agitatio.
Passenger, vectorium.
A tost, panis tostus.
Total, totus, integer. The sum total, summa, summa integra.
Totally, penitus, prorsus, omnino.
To totter, vacillare, nutare, titubare.
A tottering, vacillatio, nutatio, titubatio.

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A tottering house, when ruinous.
Totteringly, tremulously.
Tottery, vacillant; unstable.
A touch or touching, contactus; tactio.
A touch [essay or trial] periculum, experimentum.
To have a touch at or *attempt a thing*, aliquid tentare v. temptare.
A touch [very jot or expression] dictorium. [*Mentioning knowledge of a thing*] levis artis alicujus scientia. (*In writing or painting*) ductus.
To give one a touch or *gently reflect upon one*, fronte aliquem perstringere.
To touch [have contact with or concern] tangere, contingere. *One another, touch* or *contingere.* Or *hit upon a matter smartly*, rem acu tangere. [*Move* or *affect*] movere, commovere. *To the quick*, vivos tangere. Or *affect, a person in a tender part*, ad vivum redigere. *At a part* (*in ships*) expelli ad portam, ibique pavimento mergi. *Hardly*, tractare, attrectare. *Upon a subject*, aliquid leviter tangere. *Or away gold, with forbidden particulars lucre.*
To be touched or *affected in one's brain* [*to disordered in one's senses*] mente capi.
The touchholde (*of a gun, &c.*) concameration.
A touch-stone, lapis Lydius.
Touchable, tactilis.
A touching [state of having contact with] tactio.
A touching or *handling*, tractatio, tractatus.
Touching one another, tactuatio, contigium.
Touchy, morosus, tetricus.
Tough (*clammy*) lentus, tenax. [*Hard*] durus. [*Difficult*] arduus. [*Stout*] fortis.
Toughly (*clammily*) lente. (*Hardly*) fortiter.
Toughness (*clamminess*) lentor, tenacitas. (*Hardness*) duritia. (*Difficulty*) difficultas. (*Stoutness*) fortitudo.
A tour or *circuit*, circuitus, lustratio.
Tournaments, dancings, equestrian, in armour, and, dancing, ceremonious equestria.
Tow, stupa v. stuppa.
Of tow, stupeus v. stuppeus.
To tow along, pertrahere; reducto trahere.
Toward or *towards*, according to its various significations, is made by several words in Latin; viz. by ad adverbium, contra, erga, in, obviam, sub, versus, and also by an genitive *in ace*; as, *It grows towards Sep*, dicit.

Towards some place, aliquorsum. *Towards what place*, quorsum, quorsus, quorsus. *Towards what place soever*, quicquorsum. *Toward the right hand*, dextrorsum, dextrorsus, ad dextrum. *The left hand*, sinistrorsum, sinistrorsus, ad sinistrum.
Towardly, docilis.
Towardness or *cowardliness*, indoles docilis; docilitas.
A towel, mantile v. manutergium.
A tower, turris. arx. *A small tower*, turricula.
A keeper of a tower, arcis praefectus.
To tower or *tour* [*soar aloft*] alte volare.
Towered, turrey, or *made like a tower*, turritus.
To have towering thoughts, se efferre, altum sapere.
Of a towering spirit, elatus, sublimis.
A town, oppidum.
From town to town, oppidatim.
A town-house, curia municipalis.
A townsman, oppidanus.
A town corporate or *incorporate*, municipium.
Of a town corporate, municipalis.
The town-talk, fabula per urbem.
To tower, tower, or *taze*, torquere, pertorquere.
A toy [whimsical humour] ineptiola animi impetus. [*Silly things or such as are of no value*] nugae, ineptiae.
Toys [*playthings for children*] crepundia. [*Little curiosities*] nugatoria.
A toy-man, mercimonia vendituri. *A toy-shop*, taberna, qua crepundia venduntur.
To toy, nugari, ineptire.
A toyer, nugator.
Toyish, nugatorius, ineptus.
Toyishness, ineptia, futilitudo.
A trace [*footing or mark*] vestigium, nota, *semidarum*. Or *path*, *tritus*, semita.
The traces of a drought horse, retinacula.
To trace out, vestigare, investigare.
Following the traces indagator.
A tracer, vestigator.
A tracing, investigatio, indagatio.
A track, vestigium.
The track or *rut of a cart wheel*, orbita, *rota* vestigium.
To track, vestigia consequi.
Trackless, sine ullo pedis vestigio.
Tract [*extent*] spatium, ambitudo.
A tract of land, terra v. regionis tractus.
A tract [*treatise*] tractatus.

Tractable, tractabilis, *flexibilis*.
To grow tractable, mansuefieri, mansuescere.
To make tractable, mansuefacere, domare.
Tractableness, tractabilitas, mansuetudo.
Tractably, mansuete, leniter.
A tractate or *treatise*, tractatus.
Tractile, ductilis.
Tractility, qualitas vel ductilis.
Traction, tractus, actus trahendi.
A trade [craft] ars, artificium.
To bring up to a trade, ad artem aliquem adolescentem artifici tradere.
To take up a trade, quaestum exercere.
To break up trade, se ad vitam privatam conferre.
To drive a sad trade, pessimo vitam instituere.
A trade [system or way of life] vitae, via, modus.
To trade, negotiari, mercari.
Tradeful, ad commercium pertinens.
A trader, negotiator, mercator. *A wholesale trader*, qui e. quae mercis in solidum vendit. *A retail trader*, propola; qui v. quae mercis particulatim vendit.
A trader [merchant ship] navis mercatoria v. mercatu.
Tradesfolk, fabri.
A jack of all trades, quivis homo.
A trading mercature, negotiatio.
Traditious, traditis.
Traditional, traditionary, traditive, ex relatu traditi.
Traditionally, ex tradi, ex traditione.
To traduce or *defame*, calumniari, infamare.
A traducer, calumniator, obtrectator.
Traducible, quod traduci v. deferri potest.
A traducing or *traducement*, calumnia, maledicta.
Traduction, traductio, deportatio, translatio.
Traffic or *commerce*, commercium, negotiatio, mercatura.
To traffic, negotiari, mercari.
A trafficker, negotiator, mercator.
A tragedian [*actor of tragedies*] tragoedus. [*Writer of tragedies*] tragicus, poeta tragicus.
A tragedy, tragoedia. *A tragi-comedy*, tragico-comoedia.
Tragical, tragicus.
Tragically, tragice.
Tragicalness, status vel fortuna tragicus.
To inject [*a story*] trajectus.
To inject, trajicere.
Injection, trajectio.
To trail, trahere, **terere**.

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Back, vestigia extra legere. *A pike*, pilum trahere.
A train or retinue, comitatus.
The train of a gown or robe, vestis tractatio.
A train-bearer, syrmatophoros.
A train or order of things, rerum ordo.
The train or baggage of an army, impedimenta, *pl.*
A train of gunpowder, sulphurati pulveris ductus.
Train-oil, oleum ostaceum.
The train-bands, militia, copiæ militares a singulis urbibus et ditionibus assistentiæ.
To train or drag along, trahere, vorrere.
To train up, educere, erudire.
To train soldiers, milites arte bellica erudire.
A trainer up, educator, educatrix.
A training up, educatio, instructio.
A trait, ductus.
A traitor, proditor, prodicta, traditor.
Traitorous, infidus, perfidus.
Traitorously, perfidiose.
A trammel or drag-net, tragula, verriculum.
To trample upon, calcare, pedibus proterere. *All around*, circumcalcare.
A trampler upon, qui v. quæ conculcat.
A trampling upon, calcatura, conculcatio.
A trampling noise, pedum strepitus.
A trance or ecstasy, mentis exactio.
To be in a trance, animo linqui.
Tranquil, tranquillus.
Tranquillity, tranquillitas. *Tranquillity of mind or spirit*, animus tranquillus.
To transact [despatch or manage] transigere, peragere. [*Article or agree*] cum aliquo pacisci.
A transaction or transactions [*affair or thing done*] res, negotium, res gesta. [*Agreement or covenant*] pactum, fœdus.
A transactor or manager of affairs, rerum administrator, curator v. coalector.
To transcend [*surmount*] transcendere. *Exceed another in any thing*, aliquem aliquo re superare.
Transcendency, excellentia, præstantia.
Transcendent, transcendentalis, eximius, egregius, præclarus.
Transcendently, excellenter, eximio, egregio.
To transcribe, excendere; critico discutere.
To transcribe or copy out, describere, transcribere.
A transcriber, qui exscribit v. exscribit.
A transcribing or transcription, transcriptio.
A transcript, exscriptum, apographum.
Transcriptively, in modum exscripti.
A transfer, translatio.
To transfer, transferre, traducere.
Transfiguration or transfiguring [*a changing from one shape to another*] transfiguratio, forma mutatio; metamorphosis.
To transfigure, transfigurare, transformare.
To transfix or run through, transfigere, trajicere.
To transform, transformare.
A transformation or transforming, forma mutatio; transfiguratio.
That is to be transformed, transformandus.
To transfuse or pour out of one vessel into another, transfundere.
Transfusion, transfusio.
To transgress [*go beyond or surmount*] transgredi, egredi. *To trespass against*, in aliquem peccare v. delinquere.
A transgression or transgressing [*trespassing*] peccatum, legis violatio.
A transgressor or trespasser, legis violator.
Transgressive, culpandus.
Transient or transitory [*passing over or through*] transitorius. *Frail, lasting but a little while*, caducus, fragilis.
Transitorily, obiter; in transitu v. transitorius.
Transitoriness, status caducus v. fluxus; fragilitas.
A transit [*passing or crossing from one place to another*] transitus.
A transition, transitio, transitus.
Transitive, transitivus.
To translate from one language into another, Latine, Græce, Gallice, &c. vertere. *To translate word for word*, verbum e verbo exprimere.
A translation [*removing from one to another*] translatio. *A turning into another language*, interpretatio, versio.
Translative, translativus, translativus.
A translator, interpres, metaphrastes.
A translator [*soldier*] ægrus.
Transmarine, transmarinus.
Transmigrant, transmigrans.
To transmigrate, transmigrare, demigrare.
Transmigration, demigratio.
The transmigration of souls, animorum translatio, metempsychosis.
Transmission, transmittal, transmissio.
To transmit or send over, transmittere.
To transmit to memory, memoriæ prodere.
Transmutation [*change of form*] transmutatio, immutatio. *Of metals*, metallorum conversio.
To transmute, immutare, transmutare.
A transom or cross-beam, transtrum, trabs transversa. *A transom window*, fenestræ scapi inter se trajecti.
Transparency, pelluciditas.
Transparent, pellucidus, perlucidus, translucidus. *Somewhat transparent*, pellucidulus. *Very transparent*, pertranslucidus.
To be transparent, pellucere, translucere.
To transpierce, transfigere, transfodere.
Transpiration or a transpiring, spiratio.
To transpire, perspirare.
To transplant or transplace, transferre; transducere.
A transplantation of people from one country to another, demigratio.
A transplanter, translator.
A transplanting or transplantation, translatio.
To transplant persons in order to settle a colony, colonium deducere.
A transport or violent passion of the mind, animi impetus v. æstus.
A transport of anger, iracundia vehementior. *Of joy*, exultatio; mirifica lætitia.
A transport [*malefactor*] maleficus in servitutem deportandus.
A transport ship, navis onoraria.
Transportation, transportatio, or a transporting from one place to another, transportatio, deportatio.
To transport, transportare, exportare; evehere.
To transport malefactors, damnatos ultimum crimen ad tempus præfixum in servitutem deportare.
To transpose or remove to another place, transmovere, transponere. *To transpose words*, verba trajicere.
A transposing or transposition, trajectio.
To transpose out of verse into prose, a versuum stricto in solutum vertere.
To transubstantiate, in aliam substantiam mutare.
Transubstantiation, tantæ substantiæ in alterum conversio.

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Transverse or across, transversus.
A trap or snare to catch any creatures with, laqueus, tendicula.
A trap door, tabulatum scapulis, ostium celatum.
To trap or ensnare, or take in a trap, illaqueare, irretire.
To trap or adorn with trappings, phaleris instruere.
To trapan up and down, discurrere, circumcursare.
A trapan or slattern, mulier sordida v. male munita.
Trapped with trappings, phaleratus, ephippiatus.
Trash, scoria, pl. trivia.
To trash, tundere, caedere.
Trashy, vilis, inutilis.
Travail, labor, opera.
To travail or labour, laborare, operari, sudare.
A woman's travail or travel, partus, puerperium, labor.
To travail with child, parturire, parire.
The time of a woman's travail or lying in, puerperium.
To travel before the time, abortare.
With great travail, laboriose, operose.
A travailing or labouring, elaboratio.
A travailing with child, partus, partura.
To travel or go a journey, itinerari, iter facere.
To travel by land, iter per pedites facere.
To travel by water, iter per navem facere.
To travel into foreign countries, peregrinari.
To the ends of the earth, ultimas terras lustrare.
A traveller, viator, iter peregre facientes.
A traveller or travailing, viatorius.
A travailing abroad, peregrinatio.
Traverse or across, transversus, obliquus.
A traverse in law, objecti criminis negatio.
A traverse or cross road, iter transversum.
To traverse a place, locum pervertere, pervertere.
To traverse or thwart a person's designe, consilia alicujus obsistere.
To traverse his ground or a lancer, compositos ad pralium ductus gradum.
A traversing, peregratio.
Travesty, vestitus mutatio.
A tray, trulla, situla, quasillus.
Treacherous, perfidus, infidelis, perfidiosus.
A treacherous knave, veterator.
Treacherously, perfidiose, dolose, fraudulenter.
To deal or work treacherously, proximari, insidias alicui struere.
Treachery, perfidia, fallacia.
Treacle, theriaca. theriace. Londinensis. Venice treacle, theriaca Andromachi. Poor man's treacle or garlic, allium.
Of treacle, theriacus.
A treat or manner of walking, incessus.
To treat or go along, incedere, gradi. To treat down or upon, calcare, conculcare. Rambling, paulum vacillans & agens. Gingerly or lightly, ambitiosam pedis inflexitate. To another's cost, alterius vestigia in istire. On another's heels, alterius calces terere. Lazy, desertis pedibus incedens. [As a cork does a boat] ioire.
A treater upon, qui insultat.
A treading upon or under foot, calcatura, conculcatio.
The treadle [of a weaver's loom] incile. [Of an egg] cri sanguinolenti.
Sheep's treadles, fimus ovium.
Treason, perfidia, perduellio.
High treason, crimen majestatis. Petit treason, perfidia minor.
To commit treason against the state, populi majestatem imminuere.
To be condemned for treason, de majestate damnari.
Treasonable, treasonous, perfidus, perfidiosus.
Treasonably, perfidiose more.
A treasure, thesaurus, gaza.
A prince's treasure, fiscus, regia gaza.
To treasure or keep up money, aerarium condere, thesaurum cumulare; ditiias cogere.
A public treasure-house, aerarium, aerarii custodium, aerarium, gynacium.
A treasurer, quaestor. The lord treasurer, aerarii praefectus.
The treasurership, quaestura.
Of or belonging to a treasurer, quaestorius.
A treasuring or heaping up, accumulatio, congeries.
A treat or entertainment, convivium; epulae, pl.
A handsome treat, epulae magnificentiae.
To treat or give one a treat, convivio v. epulatio epulis aliquem excipere. Or discourse upon a subject, aliquid tractare, aliquem. Or deal with one about an affair, cum aliquo de aliqua re agere. Or use one handsomely, aliquem liberaliter tractare. Ill treat him, in contumeliam agere.
A treatise, tractatus, dissertatio.
A short treatise, commentatiuncula.
Treatment, ratio aliquem excipiendi.
A treaty or agreement, pactum, conventum, foedus.

Treble or triple, triplex, triplus.
The treble [in music] summa acutus.
A treble-string [in an instrument] lichanos tetrachordi.
Treble forked, trifidus.
To treble, triplicare.
A trebling, triplicatio.
Trebly, triplicate; triplex modo, triplici ratione.
A tree, arbor v. arbos. A fruit tree, arbor pomifera. Fruitful, fructuosa. Fruitless, infructuosa. A tree planted or cultivated, arbor satiua. A wild tree, arbor silvestris. A tree bearing nuts or thrice in a year, arbor bifera v. trifera. A little tree, arbuscula.
A place planted with trees, arbustum.
A tree that comes to bear, arbor ad fructus perducta. Come to its full growth, arbor justa magnitudine. A dwarf or low tree, arbor cacta brevipede.
A planter or lopper of trees, arborator, frondator.
An apple-tree, malus. A pear-tree, pirus. A peach-tree, malus Persica.
The tree of a cross-bow, scapus tillae.
The tree of a saddle, ligneus tillae forma.
Of a tree, arboreus, arboreius.
The bark of a tree, arboris cortex.
To grow to a tree, arborescere.
Trefoil, trifolium. Shrub or wild, cytisus. Bean, lotus arum. Spanish, herba Medica. Sour-headed, trifolium acetosum. Hazel, trifolium silvestre.
A trefle [from the French trefle, a sort of barricade or lattice] clathrus v. clathrum; cancelli, pl.
Trellised, clathratus.
To tremble, tremere, tremiscere, intremiscere. All over, circumtremere.
To make one tremble, tremefacere.
Trembling, tremulus, tremebundus.
A trembling, tremor, trepidatio. For cold or fear, horror.
Tremblingly, tremule, trepidanter.
Tremendous, tremendus, horribilis, terribilis.
A tremor, tremor.
Tremulous, tremus, tremulus.
A tree or fish-spear, fuscina piscatoria.
A trench or ditch, fossa. A little trench, fossula.
A trench [in war] vallum, agger, fossa vallo munita.
To trench or make a trench about, circumvallare, aggere cingere, vallo fossaque munire.

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To open the trenches, to a siege, approve a. fossas aperire. *To attack or force the trenches*, violenter invadere.

A trencher [wooden plate] scutella. *Square*, quadrata. *Round*, orbiculata.

A trencher-friend, a *trencher-fly*, or *trencher-mate*, parasitus.

A good trencher-man, hallus, gulosus, gurges.

The trencher of a mill, molarium.

A tremid [thirty ounces for the dead] triginta uncæ.

A surgeon's trepan, *chirurgi* terebra.

A trepan [thief or sharper] vertipilus, fraudulus.

To trepan [deceive or decoy] decipere, illaqueare.

To trepan the scull, calvariam perforatam lamellâ argenteâ imponit munire.

A trepanner, doli fabricator.

Trepidation or a *trembling*, trepidatio.

A trespass, culpa, injuria.

To trespass, peccare, violare; delinquere. *Against a person*, aliquem offendere v. lædere.

To trespass upon a person's patience or good-nature, alicujus patientiam tentare v. exhaurire.

An action of trespass, injuriarum formula.

A trespasser, legum violator.

A tress or lock of hair, cincinnus, cirrus.

Waving golden tresses, aurei cincinni.

A trestle or trestle, mensæ, &c. fulcrum.

Trey [in commerce] dodrantis a gaudëre mercium pugnat in usu, pulvinum, &c.

Treys or *treys*, *n. plur.* *The trey-point* [number three in cards or dice] ternio.

Trichet, quod tectori potest.

A trial [attempt or essay] tentamen, probatio, tentamina experimentum. [Temptation] tentatio, illecebra.

[Examination] examen. *Before such persons*, præsentia. [*Of skill*] certatio, contentio; certamen. *Before a judge*, judicium, causæ cognitio.

To preside in a trial, judicium exercere.

The day of one's trial, judicii dies.

To put to the trial, periclitari.

To stand a trial, judicio arbitrio causam permittere. *To bring a cause to a trial*, rem aliquem in judicium adducere. *To persist in certain judicious singulars*. *To put off a trial*, judicium amplare. *To be brought to trial*, in jus duci, rem agi.

A triangle, triangulum.

To transplant or in form of a triangle, triangulare, triangulatim.

A tribe [people living in the same ward] tribus. [*Race or family*] progenies, posapia, gens.

Of the same tribe, tribulis.

Of a tribe, tribuarius.

By tribes, tributim.

Tribulation, affectio, cruciatus.

A tribunal, tribunal.

A tribune (a Roman magistrate) tribunus. *A tribune of the people*, tribunus plebis. *A military tribune*, tribunus militum.

Of a tribune, tribunitius, or *tribunicius*.

The dignity or office of a tribune, tribunatus.

Tributary or paying tribute, tributarius, vectigalis. *Not tributary*, a tributo immunis.

Tribute or impost, tributum, vectigal.

To impose a tribute on a people, populo tributum imponere.

To collect or levy a tribute, tributum v. vectigal exigere.

A levying of tribute, tributi exactio.

A tribute gatherer, exactor, publicanus.

A trice, temporis momentum.

In a trice, statim, confestim.

A trick or crafty fetch, dolus.

A crafty trick, artificium. *A trick at cards*, vasa una, duo, &c. parva ludentis. *A foolish trick*, ineptiæ. *A base trick*, furtum indignum. *A false trick*, dolus malus.

Full of tricks, tricosus, astutus, dolosus.

To trick or put tricks upon one [cheat one] aliqui fraudem, aliquem dolo deludere.

To trick or trick up [adorn] ornare, decorare.

A tricker or trickster, fraudator, veterator.

A trickling [chewing] fraudatio. [*Decking*] ornatus, cultus. *A trickling humour*, vetus ingenium.

A trickle or drop, gutta, stilla.

To trickle or trickle down, stillare, manare. *Through*, permanare.

A trickling down, distillatio.

Tricksy, lusorius, lepidus.

A tricksy, tricksa.

To be tried for one's life, reum capitis dicere.

Tried for life, reus vel capitalis. *Upon account of trespass*, injuriarum.

Triennial [lasting three years] per triennium v. tres annos durans.

A trier, tentator, probator.

To trifle, nugari, ineptire. *With one*, ludificari.

Time trifled away, temporis dispendium.

A trifler, nugator.

Trifles more pl. trifæ.

Trifling, frivolus, trivialis.

Trifling stories, lusi, *pl.* fabulæ.

Trifingly, nugatorie, inepte.

Triform, triformis.

To trig a wheel, sufflaminare.

A trigger, sufflamen.

The trigger of a gun, instrumentum quo laxatur aliquod.

A trigon or triangle, trigonus.

Trigonal, trigonalis.

Trigonometry, trigonometria.

A trill in music, sonus undulatus.

To trill in singing, sonum exercitatis ciere.

Thrill or *trickle down*, stillare, manare. *Through*, permanare.

Trim or spruce, bellus, nitidus, comtus.

A merry trim or dress, cultus venustus.

The trim of a ship, navis onus ad justum altitudinem æquo ponderosus.

To trim, trim up, or adorn, ornare, adornare, exornare, decorare. *Up old things*, instaurare, reparare. *Up or right ships*, rates rectificare. *Shoes, trimmers, cuffles*. Circlos, venas exornare. *Superfluities, tempestivas curare.*

Trimly, bells, comtuse.

A trimmer [adorner] exornator; ornatrix.

A trimmer or shaver, tonsor.

A trimmer in politics, omnium horarum homo.

A trimming, ornatus, cultus.

A trimming up for sale, interpolatio mendosum.

Curious trimming to allure, inpolitum.

Trimmer, comtuse, elegantiæ.

Trine, trinal, trinus.

Trinitarians, qui trinæ personæ in una Dei esse credunt.

The trinity, Sacra Trinitas.

Trinity Sunday, dies Dominica Sacræ Trinitati dicta.

Trinkets or toys, nugæ, trifæ.

A trip [voyage] navigatiuncula. [*False step*] offensio pedis. [*Light effort*] offensa.

To trip, stumble, stagnare. Against a thing, in aliquid impingere. *To err, errare, peccare. Upon* [in dancing] saltellare. *Up and down, circumvolare, circumcursare. False to speech, ballotare. Up one's heels*, supplantare.

Tripartite, tripartitus.

A tripe, omasum. A tripe-man, qui omasa vendit. A tripe-house, ellaiopolium.

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Triple, triplex, triplus.
To triple, triplicare.
A triplet, tres pares.
Triplicity, triplicitas.
A tripod or three-legged stool, tripes.
Tripoly, unum, qui speculis polendis.
A tripper or stumbler, qui titubat.
To take one tripping, aliquem subdolo assistere oppidum.
A tripping, agilis saltatio.
Trippingly, agiliter.
Tripsillabical, trisyllabus.
A tripsillable, trisyllabus.
Trite [worn out by use, common] tritus, vulgatus.
A trite saying or proverb, proverbium vulgare.
To triturate, triturare, in pulverem redigere.
Trituration, tritura.
A triumph, triumphus.
To triumph, triumphare. To exult, lætari, exultare.
Triumphal, triumphalis.
A triumphal chariot, currus triumphalis.
Triumphantly, magnifice.
Triumphal ornaments, triumphalia, pl.
A triumpher, qui triumphat.
The triumvirate [office of three in equal authority] triumviratus.
Of the triumvirate, triumviralis.
A trocket, trochæus.
To troll or roundly about, rapere, errare. [At bowls] solis orbibus proximum sectari. For fish, immissum piscis majoris hiatui laqueum tendere. For a bird, lentum pomorum laqueare.
A trolling or skittish woman, meretrix agnilis.
A troop or multitude of people, turba, caterva. Of horse, equitum turma.
Troops or military forces, exercitus, copiæ militares. To levy troops, copias parare. A small number of troops, copiola, æ, f.
A troop of cattle or beasts, armentum.
To assemble in troops, catervatim confluere, convenire. To march or go in troops, gregatim incedere.
To troop off or away, subfugere.
A trooper, eques.
A trope, verborum immutatio; tropus.
Trophied, tropæis ornatus.
A trophy or monument for a victory, tropæum.
Trophy-money, pecunia collatitia ad militum sustentationem.
Tropical, tropicus.

The tropics, tropici s. solstitiorum circuli. The tropic of cancer, tropicus Cancri. Of capricorn, tropicus Capricorni.
To trot, succussare, succutere.
Tip and dales, tornare, excolere.
A trot, equi duplex gradus succussim continuans.
An old trot, anicula vagax.
Trot, vorsus, filix.
To troth, sacramento, profiteri.
Troth-plight, desponsus, desponsatio.
A trotter [horse] succussator.
Sheep's trotters, pedes ovini.
A trotting, succussus.
Trouble [disturbance] turba, molestia; tumultuatio. [Difficulty] difficultas. [Misfortune or affliction] afflictio, infortunium. [Labour or pains] labor, ærumna.
Trouble of mind, tristitia, dolor.
The troubles or commotions o'a state, res turbidæ, rerum gubernatarum tempestates.
To trouble or bring into trouble, turbare, fatigare, vexare. With cares or uneasiness, sollicitare; agitare. Or disturb impertinently, obturbare, importunitare.
A troubler, turbator, vexator, interpellator.
Troublesome or troublous, molestus, gravis.
A troublesome person, homo importunus s. silvestris. Or contentious, rixabundus.
Troublesome times, tempora turbida.
Troublesomely, molesto, moleste, turbide.
Trouble, molestia, sollicitudo.
A trough, canalicium, alveus. A kneading-trough, mactra. A hog trough, aquilicium porcorum.
To trounce or punish one, punire, castigare. One of his money, aliquem acre emungere.
A trouncing or punishing, punitio, castigatio.
A trout [fish] tructa, tructa. A salmon-trout, salar.
I trow or think so, ita opinor, reputo.
A trowel, trulla.
To plaster with a trowel, trullisare.
A plastering with a trowel, trullisatio.
Trousers or trousers, bracæ braccæ.
Troy weight, libra constans ex duodecim unciis.
A truant, cessator.
To play the truant, in transi, cessare. a schoole v. a ludi literario frequentar absens.
Truancing, truantship, cessatio, ludigentia.

A truck or truck-rail, mediæ brevioris aut compactæ staturæ.
A truce, indutiæ.
To keep truce, indutiarum jura servare.
A truce-breaker, indutiarum violator.
Truck [exchange] mercium permutatio.
To truck, merces mercibus permutare.
Truck [the play] ludus tudicularis.
The truckle of a gulley, trochlea.
A truckle or trundle bed, lectus humilior rotis suppositus.
To truckle to or under, aliori cedere.
Truce, rotæ ligneæ ad machinas bellicas motendas.
Truculence, truculentia, atrocitas.
Truculent, truculentus, saevus.
To trudge up and down, cursitare.
True [certain] verus, certus. [Genuine, unmixed] genuinus, merus, purus. [Real, sincere] verus, sincerus.
Likely to be true, verisimilis, probabilis.
To be true to his superior, dominæ fidem præstare.
True-bred, nativus: genuinus.
True-hearted, sincerus, candidus.
True-heartedness, sinceritas, integritas.
Trueness, sinceritas, fidelitas.
A trull, scortillum.
Truly, vere, sane, profecto.
The trump at cards, charta index.
To trump up or devise, excogitare, machinari.
Trumpery, scruta, pl. frivola.
A trumpet or trump, tuba, lituus.
The sound of a trumpet, tubæ sonus.
To call soldiers together by sound of trumpet, tubicen v. classicum canere. To proclaim by sound of trumpet, tubâ indicere.
To trumpet or sound a trumpet, tubicinare. Forth or divulge, vulgare, divulgare, publicare.
A trumpeter, tubicen, buccinator.
A trumping up or devising, excogitatio, machinatio.
A truncheon, scipio, baculus brevioris formæ.
To trundle or roll along, volvere, volutare.
A trunk [large box] cista, scrinium. A little trunk, scrula.
The trunk or body of a tree, arboris truncus.
An elephant's trunk, proboscis.
A trunk or pipe, tubus: canalis.
To trunk or break, fraugere, truncare.

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The transitions of a current, turmoil, bellow, tobacco.
A trace, aurelia, fasciculus. Of hay, hard manipulus.
To truss or truss up, cingere, restringere.
To make up in trusses, lit manipulos colligere.
A truss for those that are ruptured, furcamentum fascia.
A trussle, fulcrum, cantherius.
Trust, fides, fiducia.
A trust, commissum, creditum.
To put one's trust in a person, aliquis confidere.
To trust or put in trust with, aliquid alicujus fidei committere. Will one's goods upon trust, aliqui merces permitti non audere vendere. To or depend upon, aliqui niti, in fide alicujus requiescere.
A place or office of trust, munus qui plurimum alicujus fidei concreditur.
To take a thing upon tick or trust, fide sub cautione sumere. To take a thing upon trust, aliqui rei tempore credere.
To trust or lend, commodare, mutuare.
Not to be trusted, fraudibile, infidus, infidelis.
A trustee, cujus fidei aliquid creditur, fide commissarius.
A trusting, fidei alicujus commissio.
Trustily, fideliter.
Trustiness, fidelitas.
Trusty, fidus, fidelis.
Truth, veritas, fides.
The naked truth, veritas nuda.
In truth [indeed] sane, profecto.
To speak the truth, verum dicere.
A lover of truth, veri amator.
Likelihood of truth, verisimilitudo, probabilitas.
Touching the truth, verum.
Transmitted, actus irritamenti.
To try [once] tentare, periclitare, experiri. [Becoming] examinare, explorare. The fortune of war, eventus Martis experiri. The quarrel by dint of sword, dijudicari. Gold with a touchstone, auri bonitatem lapide lapidis explorare. [Refuse from drugs] defaecare, purificare. By rule, ad amussim exigere. By weight, pensare.
A person's skill, experiri ipsi rei alt. A person's patience, alicujus patientiam tentare.
A trying, tentatio, periclitatio.
A tub, cadus, dolium. A bucking-tub, labrum ad lixas lavandas. A brewing-tub or trough, situs piscium. A powdering-tub, sarracium.
A tube or hollow-pipe, tubus.
A little tube, tubulus.
A tubercle or small pimple, tuberculum.
Tuberous, tuberibus abundans.
Tubular or made in the form of a tube, tubulatus.
A tuck, chlus v. dis.
To tuck or tucket, vellicare, vellitare.
To tuck up or gather up, elevare, succingere, figere. In the bed-clothes, lecti strageis extensis comprimere.
A tucker or fuller, fullo.
A woman's tucker, mamillare.
A tucking, cantorium.
Tuesday, dies Martis. Shrove-Tuesday, bacchanalia, pl. dies genialis juventus sese quadragesimarium jejuniis.
A tuft, crista, apex. Of grass, caespes virens. Of hair, cirrus. A little tuft, crinitus. The tuft of a tree, arboris apex.
A tuft of trees, fruticetum.
The yellow tuft in a rose, &c. capillamentum.
To tuft or tuft up, in crista formam reigere.
A tug or tugging, aliena, violenta motiones.
To tug, are, trahere. Along, trahere, ducere. Against, resti, obnitari.
Tuition, tutela, tutela, praedium, custodia.
Of tuition, tutelaris.
A tulip, tulipa, tulipa, tulipae.
To tumble or be rolled, volutari. Or roll a thing, aliquid volvere. Or roll back [act.] revolvere. Or throw down, dejicere, dirutre. Or fall down, ruere, collire. Towards [act.] advolvere. Together, convolvere. Under, subvolvere. Upon, supervolvere. Upside down, inverti. One's clothes, vestes corrugare.
A tumbler [drinking-glass] cyathus.
A tumbling or rolling, volutatio.
Tumblingly, volutatim.
A tumbrel or dung-cart, plaustrum stercorarium.
Tumefaction, inflatio, tumor.
To tumefy, tumefactre.
Tumid, tumidus.
A tumour or swelling, tumor, inflatio.
Tumorous, tumens, tumidus.
A tump or hillock, tumulus.
Full of tumps, tumulosus.
A tumult, tumultus, turba. To make or raise a tumult, tumultuari.
Tumultuarily or tumultuously, tumultuose.
Tumultuariness. Vid. Turbulency.
Tumultuary, tumultuarius.
Tumultuation, tumultuatio.
Tumultuous, tumultuosus, seditiosus.
Tumultuously, turbulenter, tumulte.
A tun, dolium magnum; vas 252 congiorum capax.
Of or belonging to a tun, doliaris.
To tun wine, vinum in cados infundere.
Tun-bellied, ventriosus, ventrosus.
A tundish or funnel, infundibulum.
Tunable, numerosus, canorus.
A tunable voice, vox canora.
Tunableness, modulatio, harmonia.
Tunably, numerose, modulate.
A tune, tenor; cantus.
To be in tune, modulate sonare v. canere.
To sing a song in tune, cantum modulari.
To tune an instrument, fidicinae apte contendere.
To set the tune as a clerk, vocal praecinere.
Well tuned, tunefal, apte modulatus. Ill-tuned, dissonus, male modulatus.
Tuneless, modulationis expers
A tuner, modulator.
A tuner, tonsor.
The tunic or tunicle of the eye, uveli tenue.
A tuning, modulatio, modulatus. [Harmonious music] modulatus canorus.
Tunnage or tonnage, tributum in singula dolia impositum. [Money paid for weighing] vectigal pro meribus ponderationis.
A tunnel, infundibulum. Of a chimney, cornet tubus.
A cap or vent, utpa.
To tup, inire, coire.
A turban or turband, tiara.
Turbaned, tiaratus.
Turbaned [wives] turbatus.
Turbulency of spirit, animus turbulentus.
Turbulent, turbulentus, ferox.
Turbulently, turbulenter, seditiose.
A turcism [stone] turcica.
Turdine, turpis.
A turf, caespes v. cespes. A green turf, caespes virens. A little turf, glebula.
Turfy, caespitosus.
Turgid, turgens, turgidus, tumidus.
Turgidity, qualities vel turgidae.
A Turk, Turca, Turcus.
Turkish or Turkey, Turcicus
A Turkey-carpet, tapes Turcicus v. Persicus. A turkey-hen, gallina Numidica.
Turk's-cap [lath] cucurbita.
Turmeric, turmerica.
A turmoil or tumult, tumultus seditio, turba.

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To turmoil or labour hard, magnis laboribus fatigare.
A turn or baike, tornus.
A turn or circuit, circuitus.
[...] or taking a turn [in walking] ambulatio, lucubratio.
A turn or course, vicissitudo.
By turns or course, alterne, vicissim, invicem.
To do a thing by turns, alternare.
To take one's turn, vice sua aliquid agere.
Done by turns, alternus.
At every turn, identidem.
A good turn, beneficium, benefactum.
An ill turn, injuria, noxa, offensa. *A strange turn,* metabasis.
To the turn of the hand, momento or puncto temporis.
To serve a turn, usui esse commodum conducere. *To serve one's turn,* alicui satisfacere.
To take a turn, ambulare.
To turn or bend, vertere, flectere. [*Become*] fieri; evadere. [*Change*] aliquid in aliam formam mutare. *A thing to one's own use,* aliquid in usum suum convertere. *One from his wicked courses,* aliquem a vitiis revocare. *Beside one's self to a thing,* alicui rei se dedere. *About,* circumvertere, circumagere. *Most against,* oppugnare. *Away or from,* avertere, divertere. *Back,* revertere, redire. *One's back upon one,* in aliquo se convertere. *Cut in pain,* provisum, partes proditor. *His coat or change his party,* transfugae sertor. *His course another way,* cursum alio flectere, dirigere, flectere. *A discourse to some other subject,* sermonem alio transferre. *The edge of an instrument,* instrumenti acies retundere. *His forces against me,* aliqui copias obvertere. *First,* inspicere. *Aside,* divertere. *Into Latin,* Latine reddere v. vertere. *Morehead,* mortalitatem exercere. *Off,* adjicere, adjungere. *Over,* prodere. *One out of the senate,* aliquem e senatu movere. *To turn a person out of doors,* aliquem foras ejicere. *Out,* ejicere, extrudere. *Papist,* transire ad papistas. *Out of the way,* diverticula, deliciae. *Round,* rotare. *The tide with violence,* aquarum gurgites violenter. *Tiger* turn or upside down, evertere, invertere. *Up the ground* [in *Ploughing*] terram efodere. *With the hind upward,* resupinare. *One's face upon all that is good,* vitiosum esse ingenium.

A man of a crooked turn, homo distortus ingenii et ingenio.
A turner, qui tornat.
Turner's work, torneumata, pl.
That is turned by a turner, tornatus.
A turner's wheel, tornus.
A turning, tornatio. *Away from,* aversatio. *About,* rotatio. *Back again,* reversio. *Aside or upside down,* inversio, subversio. *Round,* revolgo. *Of horses or oxen at the head's end,* versura.
A crooked turning, sinuamen, sinuosio.
Full of crooked turnings, sinuosissimus, sinuosus.
A turning or by-way, diverticulum.
A turnpost, qui earum rerum curam ad ignem servat.
Turpitude [Filthiness] turpitudo. [*Vice*] scelestia.
A turret, turris.
Turreted, turritus.
A turtle [bird] turtur. [*Tortoise*] testudo.
Tush! or tut, tut, shy! vah.
The twelve or twelfth of a bone, apti dentes falsati; falsones.
Tushed, tusky, dentibus falsatis instructus.
Tuskings, sani pusillares.
Tutelar or tutelary, ad tutelam pertinens.
Tutemented, broken, bruised.
A tutor [patron or guardian] tutor. [*Domestic teacher*] praeceptor.
To tutor or instruct, de aliqua re praecipere; erudire, docere.
Tutorage, praeceptoris munus.
A tuzzane, gibbosaster.
A twaiting, twinnie, pennyfite.
Twain, two, bini.
A twang or sharp sound, clangor. Or if one is speaking, pravus sonorus.
To twang with a twang, male pronunciare.
To twatter, garrire, blaterare.
A twatling, garrulitas.
A tweak or twitch [which with the fingers] vellicatio. [*Pinching*] strictura.
To tweak or touch, tentare digitis corpulentiae.
A tweeze or tweezers, volsella.
The twelfth, duodecimus.
Twelve, duodecim, duodeni, duodeni. Of twelve, duodecimus. Twelve times, duodecies. Twelve hundred, mille et duodecim. Twelve thousand, duodecies x. duodecim millia, duodecim mille.
A twelvemonth, annus, bimus annus.

Twenty, viginti, vicies, vicesi. Of twenty, vicenarius.
Twenty years' space, viginticnium.
Twenty times, vicies. Twenty-two, bis et vicies. Twenty-eight, duodetriceni. The twenty-eighth, duodetricesimus.
The twentieth, vicesimus, vigesimus.
The soldiers of the twentieth legion, vicesimani, pl.
A twentieth part, vicesima pars.
Of the twentieth part, vicesimarius.
Twice, bis.
Twice as much, duplo major.
A twig, ramus, virga, virgula. Vid. Lat.
A slender twig, ure surmentum.
A willow or osier twig, vimen.
A lime-twig, calamus accupatorius.
A young twig fit for planting, vallebaris virga.
Twigs to bind vines with, vilia, pl.
A place where young twigs grow together, virgultum.
Of twigs, twiggen, virgeus.
Twiggy or full of twigs, surmentosus.
Twilight, crepusculum.
Twilic, gemelli, gemini.
To bring forth twins, to turn, gemellos parere.
Bringing forth twins, gemelli pars.
Twice-born, ambos parts natus.
Twice, bina vicissim.
To twine or join, conjungere. Thread, filum circumplicare. About or encircle, amplecti.
A twiner or twister, torsor.
A twining about, amplexus.
A twinge, vellicatio, vellicatus.
To twinge, vellicare.
To twinkle, as the eye, micare, micari. As a star, scintillare.
A twinkle, twinkling, or twink, micatus. Of the stars, scintillatio.
In the twinkling of an eye, in mobi micis; temporis momento.
To twirl, circumvertere, circumagere.
Twist or twister twisted, pl. tortatilia contorti.
The twist or hollow part on the inside of the thigh, femina pars cava.
To twist, torquere. To untwist, retorquere.
A twister [person] tortor.
A twisting, tortio, tortus.
A twisting of the guts, tortinus.
To twit, exprobrare, objectare.
A twit or railing, exprobratio.
A twitch or pinching, vellicatio, contractilatio.
To twitch, vellicare; evellere. With pincers, volsella evellere.
A twitter or sybbolder, aspex lenior, m. expectatrix, f.

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To twitter [tremble] tremitare. [Shiver] horrificare, rhondere.
Two, duo, bini, gemini.
Two by two or by two and two, bini.
One of the two, uter, utervis.
Having two heads, bicaps. Having two horns, bicornis. Of two colours, bicolor.
Twofold, duplex.
Two days' space, biduum.
Two nights' space, biennium.
Belonging to two months, bimestris.
Two years old, bimus.
Two years' space, biennium.
Having two feet, bipes.
Two feet long, wide, or thick, bipedalis.
Every two days, alternis diebus.
Two-hundred, ducenti.
Two-hundred [times], ducenties. The two hundredth, ducentesimus.
To tye, ligare. Vid. The.
A tying or, alligatio.
A tying together, connexio.
A tyrant, tyrannus, dominus, e. Miserrimus.
The tyranny, tyrannis; regna iniqua.
A type or figure, similitudo, typus.
Typical [figurative] typicus.
Typically, ad similitudinem; typice.
A typographer or printer, typographus.
Typographical, typographicus.
Tyrannical, tyrannus, tyrannicus, tyrannicus.
Tyrannically, tyrannice.
To tyrannize, tyrannidem exercere v. tyrannice sævire.
Tyranny, tyrannis.
A tyrant, tyrannus.
A tyrant-killer, tyrannicida.
The killing of a tyrant, tyrannicidium.

V

VACANCY [of place] vacuitas. [Leisure] otium, spes v. copia.
Vacant [void] vacuus, vacivus. [At leisure] otiosus.
To be vacant [empty] vacare. [At leisure] otiari.
To vacate [empty] vacuare, vacuefacere. [Annul] abrogare, sublegere.
A vacation or ceasing from ordinary exercise, vacatio, cessatio, cessatio.
Vacation time or vacancy between two law terms, justitium.
Vacillation, vacillancy, or a wavering to and fro, vacillatio.
Vacuity, vacuum, vacuitas.
Vacuous, vacuus.
A vagabond, actor, erro, errabundus.
A vagary or whim, repentinus animi impetus.
Vagrancy or a straying up and down, vagatio.
A vagrant. Vid. Vagabond.
Vails, bonis adventitia; munuscula fautoris data.
Vain [idle, useless] vanus, inanis, inutilis. Strengthed vain, ultroneus. [Proud] superbus.
In vain, frustra.
To labour in vain, operam ludere, operam perdere; laborem levare.
Vain-speaking, vaniloquentia.
Vainly [proudly] superbe. [Falsely] inaniter.
A vale, valis.
Valediction or a bidding one farewell, valedictio.
To valiant, commendo fidelitati alicujus.
A valet, servus, famulus. A valet de chambre, cubicularius, minister cubiculi.
Valetudinary [sickly] valetudinarius.
Valiant, fortis, animosus, bellicosus.
Valiantly, fortiter, virtiliter, animose.
Valiantness, fortitudo, magnanimitas.
Valid, validus, firmus.
Validity, firmitas, validitas.
A valley, vallis. Between two mountains, convallis.
A little valley, vallecula v. vallicula.
Valorous, virilis, fortis.
Valorously, viriliter, fortiter.
Valour, animosus, fortitudo, virtus.
To value or set great value, aestimare, pendere. Highly to set a great rate, admirari; plurimi facere. At a low rate, vili pendere.
Of little or no value, vilis, pervilis.
To be of no value, vilescere, contemnere.
Of no great v. value, vilis [pervilis] Of more value, pluris. Of less value, minoris.
Valueless, vilis, nihili.
A valuer, valuator, aestimator.
A valuing, aestimatio. Selling to sale, addictio.
Valves [folding doors] valvæ, pl. [In anatomy] valvulæ, pl.
To vamp up or new vamp a thing, aliquid reficere, commutare.
A vane or weathercock, vitex.
A vile guard, excubiæ fures.
To vanish, evanescere, evanescere; discedere, in oculos cadere.
Vanity [vainly] vanitas, inanitas, futilitas. [Vain-glory] arrogantia.
To vanquish [overcome] vincere, expugnare, superare. [In arguing] convincere, confutare.
Vanquishable, vincibilis, superabilis.
To vanquish himself vanquished, victum poenitere.
A vanquisher, victor, debellator, domitor, expugnator.
A vanquishing, expugnatio.
Vantage or advantage [gain] quæstus, lucrum.
A vantage or overplus, additamentum.
To vantage, prodesse.
A vant courier, præcursor, præcursus.
Vapid [of a flat taste] vapidus.
Vapor-bath, vaporis cavernæ.
A vapour, vapor, exhalatio, halitus.
To send out vapours, vaporare, exhalare.
To vapour or bluster, gloriari, jactare.
Full of vapours, vaporosus, vaporibus circumfusus.
Vapouring, a vapourer, gloriosus, fanfaron.
Vapourish, vaporus, difficilis.
Variable, varius, mutabilis, levis.
Variableness, levitas, mutabilitas.
Variance, discordia, dissidium.
Various, multiplex, multiformis, varius.
To variegate, coloribus variare v. distinguere.
Variety, varietas, diversitas.
Various, varius, diversus.
Variously, varie, diverse. Very, perquam.
To vary [alter] variare, mutare. [Disagree] discrepare, dissentire.
A wicked varlet, famulus; homo nequam.
Varletry [rabble] plebs.
Varnish, extrinsecus.
To varnish, fucare, polire. Over or disguise, dissimulare, celare, occultare.
A vase, vas specimen.
A vassal, verna, mancipium.
Vassalage, mancipium.
Vast, ingens, vastus, ingens.
Vastness or a raging waste, vastitas.
Vasty, vastus, valde.
Vastness, vastitas, immanitas.
A vat or fat, cupa, labrum, do-

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ham. *A barley-out, granarium. A chaff-out, horreum arundo. A dyeing-out, officina tinctoria.*

To outcrow, vaticinari.

A vault, fornix, camera, tegula, arcus. A vault under ground, sentinge, crypta, hypogæum. A vault for a dead corpse, sepulcrum cameratum.

To vault or cover over with an arch, fornicare, camerare. Or leap over, transilire, transilire. Off, desilire. On, insilire.

A vaulter, desultor, saltator.

A vaulting or arching over, fornicatio, camaratio.

A vaulting or leaping, desultura.

Vaulting or leaping, desultorius, saltatorius.

A vaunt, jaunting or flaunting, jactatio, gloriatio, ostentatio.

To vaunt or boast, gloriari, jactare.

A vaunter, jactator, gloriosus.

Vaunting, manifest, gloriosus.

Vaunting words, magniloquilla verba.

Vauntingly, jactanter, gloriose.

The vaunt guard, frons exercitus.

Vaporish, stupidus.

As vaporishly, qui stupet ex latit.

An udder, uber, mamma.

Udomed, uberibus lac gerens.

Veal, caro vitulina.

A vear, vertigalis obliqua v. in gyrum acta.

To vear about, circumagere.

A vein, robustum translatum.

The vein, nervus robustus obliquare.

Vegetable, vegetabilis.

To vegetate, vegetare; germinare.

Vegetation, vegetatio.

Vegetative, vegetativus.

A vegetive, plantæ: vegetabile.

Vehemence or vehemency, vehementia, vis.

Vehement, vehemens, fervidus.

To be vehement, fervere; exercitare.

Vehemently, vehementer, impense.

A vehicle, vehiculum.

A veil, velum.

A vein, vena. A little vein, venula.

A vein in writing, stylus.

A pleasant vein, lepor facetiæ, urbanitas, festivitas. In a pleasant vein, lepidus, festivus.

A vein for poetry, facultas poetica.

A vein of silver or lead, metallifodina.

To open a vein, venam secare, incidere.

The opening of a vein, venæ sectio, phlebotomia.

Veined or grained, crispatus.

Veiny or full of veins, venosus.

Vellication, vellicatio.

Vellum, membrana, Pergamena [charta.]

A little skin or piece of vellum, membranula.

Of vellum, membraneus.

Velocity, velocitas.

Velvet, velum; pannus holosericus vilosus lanam villosus.

Venal, [set to sale] venalis, venalitius.

To vend, venditare, venditare.

Vendible, venalitius, mercabilis.

Vendibly, venaliter.

A vendue or purchaser, emptor.

A vending, venditio.

A vendor or seller, venditor.

Vengeful, vindictus.

Vengefully, more vindicto.

Venerable, venerabilis, venerandus.

Venerably, augusto.

To venerate or pay honour to, aliquem reverari, venerari.

Veneration, veneratio, honor; reverentia.

A venerator, venerator.

Venereous or venereal, venereus.

Venery [sweet lust] libido venerea. [A hunting] venatio.

Vengeance, vindicta, vindicatio, ultio.

To take vengeance of, ulcisci.

Vengeance [cruelty] diritas, sævitia. A token of vengeance, ultor.

With a vengeance to, diras imprecari.

Vengeful, revengeful, revengible, ultionis avidus.

Venial, venialis, venia dignus.

Venom, virus.

Venomous, virosus.

To venom, venenare.

Venomous, venenosus, virosus.

Venomously, perniciose, maligne.

Venomousness, qualitas vel materies.

A vent or vent-hole, spiraculum, spiramen.

Vent [sale] venditio, vendendi copia.

To vent or send [sell] venditare, vendere.

To vent or give vent to, spiraculum aperire.

To give vent to or let air into a thing, aëra vel aërem immittere.

To ventilate [fan or winnow] ventilare.

Ventilation, ventilatio.

The ventricle, ventriculus.

A venture [undertaking] actum, inceptum. [Chance] casus. [Hazard] alea.

At a venture, temerè.

To venture or put to the venture, periclitari. A battle, pugnæ fortunam experiri. A voyage, pigore depositus. Or dare to do, audere.

A venturer, qui aliquid agere audet.

Venturesome or venturous, audax, audens, animosus.

Venturesomely or venturously, audenter, audaciter.

Venturesomeness, audacia, temeritas.

Venus [one of the planets] Veneris.

Veracity, veritas, veracitas.

A verb [in grammar] verbum.

Verbal, verbalis. A, &c.

A verbal noun, nomen verbale.

Verbally, ore tenus.

Verbatim [word for word] verbatim.

Verberation, verberatio.

Verbose [full of words] verbosus.

Verdant, virens, viridis.

A verderer or verderour [officer of a forest] saltûs custos.

Verdict, sententia, epistis. Of a jury, juratorum sententia, responsum.

To pass a verdict, judicare.

A verdict brought in against a person, judicium damnatorium.

Verdigris, æruga.

Verdour or verdure, viriditas, viror.

The verge [bounds or compass] limes, ambitus.

A sergeant's verge, gestamen lictoris.

To verge, vergere.

A verger, lictor, viator.

Verjuice, [speaking trick] vaticinium.

Verjuice, may be rendered by putting the adjective in the superlative degree; as, The worst food, stultissimus.

A verjuicer, confessator, auditor.

To verify, aliquid verum esse ostendere.

A verifying or verification, confirmatio.

Verily, veraciter, ex, revera, vere. Yea verily, amen, imo.

Verisimilitude, verisimility, verisimilitudo.

Veritable, verus.

Verity, veritas.

Verjuice emphaticus.

Vermicular, vermicularis.

Vermiculated [wrought with small pieces of different colours] vermiculatus.

Vermiculation, vermiculatio.

Vermicule, animus. A vermiculus odor, uncatus.

Of vermicules, vermiculosus, vermiculatus.

To yield well vermilion, to vermiculare, minare.

Vermin, vermes, pediculus.

Full of vermin, verminosus, pediculosus.

Verminous, vermiparous, verminosus, verminans.

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Vermicular, vermiculus.
Vermil, vermes.
A vermil or farrel of iron, &c. ascorius ferrum.
Vermillie, vermiculus.
A vernr, vernus, carnum.
Verse [as opposed to *prose*] oratio numerosa v. numeris ligata. *Fitter verses*, carmina vitiosa.
A little or short verse, versiculus.
A half verse, hemistichium.
A verse of a chapter, incisum, versus.
Hexameter verse, numerus heroicus carmen. *Pentameter*, versus pentastichus. *A strophe consisting of two verses of four, six, eight, or ten verses*, distichon, tristichon, hexastichon, heptastichon, decastichon.
Well versed in, peritus callidus.
A versicle [little verse] versiculus.
A versifier, versuum, versificator.
To versify, make or turn into verse, versificare, versu ligare.
A versifying, versificatio.
A version, interpretatio.
Vert [green] viridis.
Vertebral, in vertebræ; vertebralis.
The vertebral point [in the spine] nodus, nodosi.
The vertigo, vertigo.
Vertiginous, vertigini laborans, vertiginosus.
Vervain or vervain [herb] verbena, verbenaca; hierobotane.
Very, adj. [true, real, &c.] verus; merus.
Very is sometimes expressed by a superlative degree; as, *A very wise man*, vir sapientissimus. Or, instead thereof, by a positive, with *nam primis* or *in primis*; as, *Very honourable*, nam primis honestus. *Very cold*, *ill*, in primis frigidus. *Also by valde, maxime, maxime, &c.*
Very greatly or much, valde, in primis, vehementer.
Very [adv.] admodum, apprime, valdum, valde.
Vesicular, bullosus.
Vespers or evening prayers, preces vespertinæ.
A vessel, vas. *A little vessel*, vasculum.
A vessel or little ship, navicula, navigium, navigiolum.
A vest, vestis, vestimentum.
To vest one with the possession of a thing, possessionem alicujus rei alicui dare.
To vest in an office, inaugurare, creare.
Vestal [belonging to Vesta] Vestalis.
A vesting in an office, inauguratio, creatio.
A vestment, vestis, vestimentum.
A vestry [a room in which ancient records and priests' garments are kept] vestiarium, sacrarium. *A vestry held by the chief parishioners, consisting sometimes twenty-seven, always twelve*, senatus parochiæ. *A vestryman, in parochi vestibus congestus.*
A vesture, vestis, vestitus.
A vetch or tare, vicia. *Hedgevetch*, vicia sylvatica dumetorum. *Kidney-vetch*, anthyllis. *Milk-vetch*, astragalus.
A vicar, vicarius.
A vicarage or vicar's house, vicaria.
Vicarious, vicarius.
To vice, reduce, imprison, vitiare.
A vice or old soldier, veteranus.
To vie, vexare, lacessere, agitare.
Vexation of mind, animi vexatio, angor.
Vexatious, acerbus, molestus, infestus.
Vexatiously, acerbe, infeste.
A vexer, vexator, lacessitor, afflictor.
Vexing [that causes vexation] molestus, gravis.
A vexing, vexatio, lacessitio.
Ugly, deformis, turpis.
Ugliness, deformitas, turpitas.
Ugly, deformis, informatus, corpti.
To make ugly, turpare, deformare.
To grow ugly, deformari, deturpari.
A wild or rather pilot, vicula.
To wail, in plaga versari.
Wands, vimina, virgulta, pl. *Bailey wands, Lapet, pl. capella.*
To wall-in, vallare, agitare.
Vibration, agitatio.
A vicar [one that acts in another's stead] vicarius. *Priest, curacies vicarius. A vicar general*, vicarius generalis.
A vicarage, vicaria, vicariatus.
A vicarage-house, domus vicariatalis.
Vicarious or belonging to a vicar, vicarius.
A vicarship, vicarii munus.
Vice or misdemeanor, vitium, vitiositas; animi pravitas.
To be free from vice, vitiis vacare v. carere.
A vice [iron instrument] cochlea.
Vice [from the Latin *vice*] in compound words often denotes a person acting in subordination to another in the same office, as, *A vice-admiral*, legatus classiarius. *A vice-chamberlain*, vice cubiculari functus. *A vice-chancellor*, vicecancellarius, pro cancellario. *A vice-governor*, legatus. *A viceroy*, prorex.
Vicinage or vicinity, violation, propinquitas.
Victualls [a frequent thought] victualia, victuæ.
A victual or victuals, victus.
A victim, victima, hostia.
A victor or conqueror, victor, debellator.
Victory, victoria.
A complete victory, pura victoria.
To get the victory, vincere, devincere; superare.
A royal victory, victoria regalis.
A bloody victory, cruenta victoria. *A bloodless victory*, incruenta victoria.
A person who has gained several victories, plurimarum palmarum homo.
A token or monument of victory, tropæum.
Victorious, victor, m. victrix, f. *A victorious army*, victor exercitus.
Victoriously, victoria instar.
A victress, victrix.
Victual or victuals, victus, alimenta.
To victual, commeatu v. annonâ instruere.
To sell victuals, cauponari.
Of victuals, ciborius genitivus.
To buy victuals, opsonari.
Victuals for an army, commeatus.
A victualler, caupo.
The trade of a victualler, cauponaria.
A victualling house, caupona, popina.
To vie with, rather, contribere. Or conquere, æquiperare.
A view, visus, conspectus.
At first view, specie primâ.
A view or prospect of a place, loci alicujus prospectus.
To view the situation of a place, rationem loci perspicere, locum explorare.
To take a view of the roads, itinera explorare.
To view the posture of an army, hostium copias speculari.
In one view, uno aspectu.
To the view of the world, palam in conspectu.
To offer a thing to one's view, rem inspiciendam alicui offerre.
To have a thing in view, aliquid prævidere v. in oculis habere.
To view or take a view of, intuere, speculari, inspicere. *Heedfully, considerare. Examine diligently into*, investigare, scrutari. *Narrowly*, inspicere penitus.
A viewer, inspector, speculator.
A viewing, speculatio, inspectio.
Vicelous, invisus.
The vigil of a feast, vigilia.

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Vigilance or vigilancy, vigilantia, diligentia.
Vigilant, vigil, vigilans. *Very vigilant*, pervigil.
To be very vigilant, vigilare, excubare.
Vigilantly, vigilanter, diligenter.
Vigor, vigorousness or strength, vigor, robor. *Resolution of mind*, animi consensio.
Without vigour, exsertis, languidus.
To restore to vigour, virus reficere.
Vigorous, vegetus, vigens, acer, alacer. *A vigorous war*, acre bellum.
Vigorously, acriter, strenue, alacriter.
Vile [mean] vilis, ignobilis. [*Filthy*] turpis, sordidus, obscenus. [*Wicked*] flagitiosus, pravus.
Vilest, prohrosus.
Vilely, vilior, pravo.
Vileness vilitas, pravitas, facilitas, impotitas.
To vilify, vili pendere, vituperare, infamare.
A vilifying, vituperatio.
A vill or village, vicus pagus.
A vills or country-house, diversorium.
Village by village, vicatim, pagatim.
A villager, vicanus, paganus.
Villainy, vide Knavery.
A villain or villan [husbandman] mancipium, servus. [*Rogue*] sceleratus.
Villany, villainousness, flagitium, scelus.
Villenage, villenatio. *Tenure in villenage*, subjugatio.
To villanize, infamare.
Villainous, sceleratus, scelestus, flagitiosus.
Villainously, sceleste, scelerate, impudice, flagitiose, infamanter.
Villa'ric, ad vicum pertinens.
Villous, villosus.
Vinc'ible, vincibilis, superabilis.
To vindicate, vindicare, tueri.
A vindicating or vindication, defensio.
A vindicator, vindex, patronus.
Vindictory, vindicans.
Vindictive, vindicativus, vindicta avidus.
A vine, vitis, vinea. *A little vine or the tendril of a vine*, viticula. *A bushy vine*, vinea arbustiva. *A low vine*, vinea humilis. *Late or late-bearing vines*, tardæ vites.
Bearing vines, vitifer.
A garden of vines, vinetum.
A wild vine, labrusca. *A vine that grows round trees*, vitis populo v. maritalis.
A vine branch, sarmentum, palmes.

A vine-dresser, pampinator, vinitor; vitisator.
To dress or prune a vine, pampinare; vitem colere, incidere.
The dressing or pruning of vines, pampinatio.
A vine-leaf, pampinus.
Of or belonging to a vine-leaf, pampineus.
Full of vine leaves, pampinosus.
A vine-fretter or vine-grub, convolvulus.
Of a vine, vitealis, vitaceus.
Springing of a vine, vitigenus, vitigineus.
A place wherein young vines are set, vitearium.
A fork to hold up vines, capreolus.
Vinegar, acetum. *Strong vinegar*, acetum acre.
Vinewed, vinewed, or vinny [mouldy] mucidus.
A vineyard, vinea, vinetum.
Vinous vinosus.
A vintage, vindemia. *A little vintage*, vindemiola.
A vintager, vindemiator, vindemitor.
Of vintage, vindemiatorius.
A violater, violator, sacrilegus violarius.
A violary or place wherein wine is sold, multipolium.
A viol, fides, pl. lyra, cithara. *A base viol*, fides grossiora sono grave.
Violable, violabilis. *Inviolable*, inviolabilis.
To violate, violare, temerare.
A violating or violation, violatio, raptus.
A violater, violator, temerator, raptor.
Violence, violentia, vis, impetus. *To offer violence to a person*, vim alicui inferre.
To take by violence, rapere, diripere.
With violence, violenter.
Violent, violens, violentus, vehemens, acris.
To be violent, sævire.
To lay violent hands on himself, mortem sibi consciscere.
A violent breaking in, irruptio.
Violently, violenter, acriter.
Violently wronged, gravius oppressus.
A violet, viola.
Of violets, violaceus.
A violeted, violarium.
Violet-colour, color violaceus.
A painter of violet-colour, violarius.
A violin, fides minor, cithara minor.
A violist or player on a violin, fidicen.
A viper, vipera, echidna.
Little vipers or the young of a viper, viperæ catuli.
Viperous or belonging to a viper, vipereus, viperinus.

A virago [manlike woman] virago.
Virent, virens.
A virgin, virgo.
Of a virgin, virgineus, virginalis.
Virginity, virginitas, castitas, pudicitia.
Virile, virilis, masculus.
Virile courage, animus virilis.
Virility, virilitas.
Virtheel, inimus.
Virtually, vi v. virtute inesse.
Virtue or piety, virtus, probitas. [*Efficacy*] virtus, vis; propietas.
Virtuous, pius, probus.
Virtuously, pie, religiose.
A virtuoso, curiosus rerum indagator.
Virulency [venomous] malignitas, asperitas.
Virulent [poisonous] virulentus, venenosus. [*Subtle*] nocivus, astutus.
Virulently [smartly] acute, acerbe.
The visage, facies, os, vultus.
Visar-visaged, torvus, truculentus.
A little visage, vultulus.
Viscid or clammy, viscidus.
Viscosity, viscidity, humoris glutinosi qualitas.
Viscous, viscosus, viscidus.
Visibility, vel visibilis qualitas.
Visible [that may be seen] conspectabilis. [*Manifest*] apertus, clarus, conspicuus.
Visibly, aperte, manifeste, perspicue.
The grand visier or vizier, summus imperatoris Turcici consiliarius.
A vision, visio, visum.
A vision or phantasm, spectrum, phantasma.
Visionary, ad visionem s. visum pertinens.
A visionist, visorum insanus fictor.
A visit, officium ad aliquem editum.
To visit a person, aliquem visere, visitare. *Now and then*, intervisere.
To receive visits, potentiores allos advenit ad se invisere.
A visiter, visitor, salutator.
A visiting or visitation, officium ad aliquem editum.
A visitation or inspection, speculatio, lustratio.
A visor or vizard mask [*persons*] Histrud or disorded personatus.
A visor, some species of prospects pulcherrimus.
Visual, ad visionem pertinens.
Vital, vitalis.
The vitals or vital parts, vitalia, pl.
Vitality, vitalitas.
Vitally, vitaliter.
To vitiate, vitare, depravare.
A vitiating or vitiation, vitiatio, depravatio.

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Vitious, vitiosus, pravus.
Vitiously, vitiose, prave, corrupte.
Vitiousness, pravitas, impositiones.
Vitreous, vitreus.
To vitrify or vitrifiate, in vitreum mutare.
To vituperate or blame, vituperare.
Vituperation, vituperatio.
Vivacious, vivax, vitalis.
Vivacity, vivacitas, vitalitas.
A vivary or warren, vivarium.
Vive, vivat, efficax, potens.
Vivid or lively, vividus.
Vividly, vivide.
Vividness, vividitas.
To vivify or quicken, vivum facere.
Viviparous [bringing forth young ones alive] vivos fetus pariens.
A vixen or scold, femina vixens.
Viz. contract. for Videlicet, q. v.
A vizard, visor or visor, [mask] larva, persona.
An ulcer, ulcus. A little ulcer, ulcusculum. A deep ulcer, ulcus altum.
The edges or lips of an ulcer, ulceris labra.
To ulcerate, ulcerare.
An ulcerating or ulceration, ulceratio, exulceratio.
Ulcerous or full of ulcers, ulceratus.
Ulcerate or hurt, ulcerus, pestilentus.
Ulcerously, ulcere.
Ulciferous, ulcerosus.
The ureter of a deer, vena cervina.
Umbrage [shade] umbra, umbraculum. [Colour or pretence] species, pretextus. [Suspicion] suspitio.
To take umbrage at, suspicari, suspectare, suspicio.
To give umbrage to, alicui suspitionem facere.
Umbrageous [shady] umbrosus.
An umbrella, umbella.
Umpirage, arbitrium.
An umpire, arbiter.
Un, a negative particle commonly joined before English words, and answering to the Latin in, i. e. non.
Unabated, nulla pudore suffusus.
Unable, impotens, debilis, infirmus. To make unable, debilitare.
Unabolished, omnibus antiquatus.
Unabolished, non abolitus.
Unaccessible, ingressu alienus.
Unaccept, vel unacceptation, non acceptio.
Unacceptableness, status vel ea qua petit acceptus.
Unaccommodated, non accommodatus.
Unaccompanied, solus.
Unaccomplished, infectus.
Unaccountable [of which no account can be given] de qua ratio reddi non potest. [Strange] mirus, mirabilis.
An unaccountable creature, homo importunus. Mumour, petulans.
Unaccountably, mirifice, mirandum in modum.
Unaccustomed, dedictus.
Unaccustomed, insuetus, insolitus.
Unaccustomedness, insolentia.
Unacknowledged, minime agnitus.
Unacquainted with, insciis, ignarus.
Unacquaintedness, imperitia, insciis.
Unactive, languidus, piger, iners.
Unactuated, unanimated, non animatus, non inclinatus.
Unadulterated, minime adulterus.
Unadvised, non inspicus: inconsultus.
Unadvised, non cautus, non solus.
Unadventurous, timidus, heedless.
Unadvisable [improper] inconsultus, incultus.
Unadvised, imprudens, inconsideratus, praceps, temerarius.
Unadvisedly, imprudenter, temere, inconsulte.
Unadventurous, imprudentia, temeritas.
Unaffected, minime affectus a affectation. Met. [Open, candid] apertus, candidus, ingenuus.
Unaffectedly, aperte, candide, ingenue, sincere.
Unaffectedness, simplicitas, sinceritas.
Unaffrighted, fidus.
Unagreeable, incongruus, ingratus.
Unagreeableness, repugnantia.
Unaidable, inops.
Unaided, Vid. Unassisted.
Unaimable, quod aliquari non potest.
Unalienated, non alienatus.
Unalloyed, non reseratus.
Unalled, non affinis.
Unalterable, minime convertibilis.
Unaltered, minime mutatus.
Unalterable, immutabilis.
Unavenly, inaequaliter.
Unavered, inaequalis.
Unamazed, intrepidus.
Unambitious, unaspiring, sine ambitione.
Unamendable, incorrigibilis.
Unamiable, invenustus.
Unamistered, non ad ambitus usus.
Unamoved, immotus.
Unanimity, consensus, consensus animorum.
Unanimous, unanimus, concors.
Unanimously, concorditer non ore, sed voce.
Unanswerable, non refellendus.
Unanswerably, ita ut nihil objici possit.
Unapprised, incognitus.
Unapproved, obscurus, incertus.
Unapproachable, implacabilis, inexorabilis.
Unapproved, implacatus, inexorabilis.
Unapprehensible, qui non apprehendi potest.
Unapprehended [not understood] non comprehensus.
Unapprehensive, minime sagax.
Unapprised, de re aliqua non certior factus.
Unapproachable, unapproached, inaccessus.
Unapproved, non comprobatus.
Unapt inepte, inhabilis.
Unaptly, inepte, inconcinnate.
Unaptness, ineptitudo.
Unargued, non disceptatus.
To unarm, exarmare.
Unarmed, inermis, desarmatus.
Unarraigned, non vocatus.
Unarrayed, non ornatus.
Unarrive, impetitus.
Unartfully, non concinne.
Unartificially, inartificialiter.
Unasked, minime rogatus.
Unassailable, inexpugnabilis.
Unassisted, non appugnatus.
Unassisted, inexpertus.
Unassisted, minime adjutus.
Unassigned, indefinitus, minime assignatus.
Unassisting, audaxus.
Unassured, incertus.
Unattainable, quod quis assequi non potest.
Unattempted, incognitus, inexpertus.
Unattended, incomitatus, sine comitatu, expers comitum.
Unattentive, unattending, inattentus, indiligens.
Unattentively, incuria, indiligenter.
Unavailable, nihil conducens.
Unavailing, inutilis, inanis.
Unavoidable, inevitabilis, minime vitandus.
Unavoidableness, qualitas vel inevitabilis.
Unavoidably, ita ut vitari nequeat.
Unauthorized, non auctoritate.
Unaware [unwary, heedless] incautus, nec opinus.
Unawares adv. imprudens, inopinanter.
To take unawares, nec opinum aliquem deprehendere.
Unawed, parum reverens.
Unbacked [as a horse] nondum domitus.
Unbalanced, non astrorsus.
To unbar, pessulum detrahere.
An unbarring, pessuli detractio v. relaxatio.

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Unbarbed, parum rasus.
Unbarked, decorticatus.
Unbashful, impudens.
Unbeaten, non domitus.
Unbathed, non madidus.
Unbattered, minime contusus.
Unbearing, sterilis, infecundus.
Unbeaten, non verberatus.
Unbecoming, indecorus, inconcinnus.
Unbecomingly, indecore, indecenter.
Unbecomingness, indecorum.
Unbefitting, parum accommodus.
Unbefriended, inops.
Unbegotten, non genitus.
Unbeheld, invisus.
Unbelief, infidelitas.
Unbelievable, incredibilis.
An unbeliever, incredulus, infidelis, evangelio parum credens.
Unbeloved, inamatus.
To unbend, laxare, solvere.
Unbending, non inflexus.
Unbenevolent, minime benevolus.
Unbeneficed, non ad munus ecclesiasticum admissus.
Unbenign, malignus.
To unbenumb, a torpore liberare.
To unbeseem, dedecere.
Unbeseeming, indecorus, indecens.
Unbeseemingly, indecore, indecenter.
Unbeseemingness, [illegible]
Unbewitched, [illegible]
To unbewitch, fascino liberare.
Unbiassed, in neutram partem proclivis.
Unbiassedly, sine præjudicio.
Unbidden, injussus.
Unbidden to a feast, &c. invocatus.
An unbidden guest at a feast, umbra.
Unbigoted, minime superstitiosus.
To unbind, solvere, exsolvere.
An unbinding, vinculi solutio.
Unblamable or unblamed, inculpatus, innoxius, innocens.
Unblamably, sine culpâ.
Unblameableness, innocentia; quod vituperari a. reprehendi non possit.
Unblemished, integer. Vid. Unblamable.
Unblest, [illegible]
Unblinded, minime excæcatus.
Unbloody, unblooded, incruentus, minime cruentus.
Unblown, [illegible]
Unbodied, incorporeus.
Unboiled, incoctus.
To unbolt, obicem detrahere.
Unboned, exossatus.
Unbonneted, sine galericulo.

Unbookish, rudis.
Unbooted, ocreis exutus.
Unborn, nondum natus.
Unborrowed, proprius.
To unbosom one's self to a person, se totum cum aliquo communicare.
Unbought, inemptus.
Unbound, irreligatus.
Unbounded, interminatus, infinitus.
Unboundedly, infinite.
Unbowed, inflexus.
To unbowel, exenterare, eviscerare.
An unbowelling, exenteratio.
To unbrace, fibulas solvere. A drum, tympanum remittere.
Unbreathed, non exercitatus.
Unbreathing, inanimis.
Unbred, male educatus, indoctus.
Unbreeched, nondum braccis indutus.
Unbribed, muneribus non corruptus.
To unbridle, frenis exsolvere.
Unbridled, effrenus, infrenis, infrenatus.
Unbroken [not broken] infractus. [Untamed] indomitus.
Unbruised, illæsus, non fractus.
To unbuckle, fibulas solvere.
Unbuilt, inædificatus.
Unbuilt, [illegible]
To unbung, relinere.
To unburden, exonerare.
Unburied, inhumatus.
Unburned or unburnt, igne non absumtus.
To unbutton, fibulam solvere.
An unbuttoning, fibulæ solutio.
Uncalled, invocatus, sponte, ultro.
To uncalm, perturbare.
Uncancelled, minime deletus.
Uncapable, incapax.
Uncapableness or incapacity, imperitia, inscitia.
Uncared for, neglectus, despectus.
To uncase a man or discover his hypocrisy, [illegible] dissimulationem evolvere.
Uncased, capsâ exutus.
An uncasing, e capsâ exemptio.
Uncaught, incomprehensus.
Unceasing, [illegible]
Uncelebrated, non solenni ritu celebratus.
Uncensured, irreprehensus.
Uncertain, incertus, ambiguus, dubius.
To be uncertain what to do, dubitare, hæsitare.
Uncertainly, incerte, dubitanter.
Uncertainty, dubitatio.
To unchain, catenâ exsolvere.
Unchangeable, immutabilis.
Unchangeably, immutabiliter.
Unchangeableness, immutabilitas.

Unchanged, immutatus.
To uncharge, reprehensionem removere.
Uncharitable, inhumanus, omnia sinistre interpretans.
Uncharitableness, inhumanitas.
Uncharitably, inhumane, inhumaniter.
To uncharm, incantamentis solvere.
Unchaste, impudicus, obscœnus.
Unchastely, impudice, obscœne.
Unchasteness, unchastity, impudicitia, obscœnitas.
Unchecked, minime repressus.
Unchewed, non masticatus.
Unchristened, sacri lavacri nondum ablutus.
Unchristian, Christiano indignus.
Unchristianly, Christianorum minus decore.
To unchurch a person, jure Christianorum aliquem privare.
Uncircumcised, minime circumcisus.
Uncircumcision, præputium.
Uncircumscribed, interminatus.
Uncircumspect, improvidus, inconsideratus.
Uncircumspectly, improvide, incaute.
Uncircumstantial, nihili.
Uncivil, incivilis, inurbanus.
Uncivilly, inurbane; inurbanitas.
Uncivilised, incultus.
Unclad or unclothed, vestibus exutus.
Unclarified, minime defœcatus.
To unclasp, uncinum laxare.
Unclasped, uncino laxato.
An unclasping, uncini laxatio.
Unclassic, non classicus.
An uncle by the father's side, patruus. By the mother's side, avunculus. A great uncle by the father's side, propatruus.
Unclean [dirty] sordidus, fœdus, immundus. To make unclean, inquinare, fœdare.
To be unclean, sordere. To grow unclean, sordescere. To make unclean, spurcare, maculare.
Uncleanliness, [dirtiness] immunditia, illuvies. Of life, impudicitia.
Uncleanly, sordide, fœde.
Uncleanness, illuvies; immunditia.
Uncleansed, non purgatus.
Uncleft, indivisus, individuus.
Unclipped, non tonsus.
To unclog, solvere, exonerare.
Uncloistered, solutus, liberatus.
To unclothe, vestibus exuere.
To unclose or open a thing sealed, reaperire. [Disclosed or reveal] retegere, indicare.
Unclouded, serenus, lucidus.
Uncloudedness, serenitas, claritas.

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Uncalled, expellus, solutus.
Uncaused, nondum causa.
Uncelebrated, non celebratus.
Uncensured, non v. nondum censuratus.
Uncerebed, impavor, incorruptus.
Uncerebless, defectus.
Uncerebly, adj. indocilis, inverecundus.
Uncerebly, adv. inhoneste, inelegenter.
Uncertainable, incertus, inassequitus.
Uncomfortable, inconsolabilis, inconsolatus.
Uncomfortableness, infelicitas, miseria.
Uncomfortably, infeliciter, miserè.
Uncommanded, non mandatus v. editus.
Uncommendable, illaudabilis.
Uncommon, infrequens, rarus, parum communis.
Uncommonly, raro, infrequenter.
Uncommonness, infrequentia, raritas.
Uncommunicable, non participabilis.
Uncompanied. Vid. *Unattended*.
Uncompassionate, inanis, immisericors.
Uncompelled, non coactus.
Uncompliant, inurbanus, non affabilis.
Uncompleat, imperfectus.
Uncompounded, incompositus, simplex.
Uncompoundedness simplicitas.
Uncomprehensible, incomprehensibilis.
Uncomprehensibleness, incomprehensibilitas.
Unconceived, non conceptus.
Unconcern, negligentia, securitas.
Unconcerned, incautus, securus, indifferens.
Unconcernedly, indifferenter, securissimè.
Unconcernedness, animus imbecillus. Vid. *Unconcern*.
Unconclusive, inconclusibilis, inconcludens, ex quo nihil concludi potest.
Unconcocted, nondum concoctus.
Uncondemned, inhonestus.
Unconditional, sine exceptione.
Unconfined unconfinable thing.
Unconfirmed nondum ratus.
Unconformable, ac ritibus consentis non conformans.
Unconformity, repugnantia.
Unconfused, minime confusus.
Unconfusedly, sine confusione.
Unconfutable, admodum certus.
Uncongealed, non congelatus.
Unconniving, non dissimulans.
Unconquerable, invincibilis, insuperabilis.
Unconquerably. Vid. *Insuperably*.
Unconquered, invictus.
Unconscionable, injustus, iniquus.
Unconscionableness, injustitia, iniquitas.
Unconscionably, injuste, iniquè.
Unconscious, non conscius.
Unconsecrated, nondum consecratus.
Unconverted to, nil non assimilatus.
Unconsequently, inepte absurdè.
Unconsolate, anglustus, non perpessus.
Unconstancy, absentia.
Unconstancy, inconstantia, instabilitas.
Unconstant, inconstans, instabilis.
Unconstantly, leviter, inconstanter.
Unconstrained, voluntarius, spontaneus.
Unconstrainedly, ultro, sponte.
Unconsummate, non absolutus v. consummatus.
Uncontaminated, incontaminatus, purus.
Uncontented, non despectus.
Uncontented. Vid. *Discontented*.
Uncontrollable, de quo nemodi non potest.
Uncontrolled, non litigatus.
Uncontrollable, qui nullius imperio se subjicit.
Uncontrolled, liber, insumvis.
Uncontrollednes, libera virtutis v. agendi potestas.
Uncontroverted, de quo non ambigitur.
Unconvertable, non affabilis.
Unconvinced, non v. nondum victus.
To **unconvince**, frustra subdere.
Uncorded, fructus solutus.
Uncorrect [laxly or full of faults] mendosus, vitiosus.
Uncorrected [unpolished] inexcogitatus.
Uncorrupt or **uncorrupted**, incorruptus integer, purus.
Uncorruptible, corruptionis expers.
Uncorruptly, incorrupte, integrè, sincerè.
Uncorruptness [free from corruption] puritas seu absentia vitii. [*Integrity*] integritas, probitas.
To **uncover**, detegere, patefacere.
An **uncovering**, patefactio.
Uncreatable, increatus, incorruptibilis.
Uncreatedness, gentilitas.
To **uncreate**, disjungere, adjungere; copulam evincere.
Uncreate or **uncreating**. Vid. *Discreate*.
Uncreature, immanitas.
Uncreaturly, inurbanus, rudis.
Uncreech, impolitus, rudis, inscitus, parus.
Uncredibly, incredibiliter, incredibilis.
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Uncredulous, incredulus, incautus.
To **uncreek**, Vid. *To uncreate*.
Uncreated, non creatus.
Uncredulousness, mens incredibilis.
Uncropped, non decerptus.
Uncrowned, non coronatus.
To **uncrown**, coronam deponere. [*To dethrone*] de solio dejicere. Vid. *Dethrone*.
Uncrumpled, non corrugatus.
Uncrutch or **crutching**, sine sustentatione, incurvatus.
Uncrumm, gingiva. *Somewhat* **uncrumm**, continendus.
Uncrumness or **uncrumnity**, gingivæ.
Uncrushable, Vid. *Undoutable*.
Uncrucified [not yet] incircumcisus. [*Neglected*] neglectus, negligens.
Uncumbered, minime impeditus.
To **uncurb** a horse, frenum equo demere.
Uncurbed, minime repressus.
Uncurable incurabilis.
Uncured, incuratus. *Phil.* placui nondum sum medici.
Uncurious, incuriosus.
To **uncurl**, crines expedire.
Uncurled, non crispatus.
Uncurrant, non pridius, non receptus.
Uncurst, impunitus, intonsus.
Uncurtained, illimis.
Uncustomed, intrepidus, intrepidus.
Undauntedly, intrepidè, fortiter.
Undauntedness, animi fortitudo.
Undazzled, non præstrictus.
Undecayed, vegetus, fortis.
Undecidable, minime fallax.
To **undeceive** one, errore aliquem liberare.
Undecided, non finitus.
Undecided, indubitatus, non decisus.
Undecked, ornatus, impexus.
Undefined, undeformed, nondum exornis.
Undefinable, indefinitus.
Undefiled, impollutus, intaminatus.
Undefinable, quod non definiri potest.
Undefined, non emptus.
Undelighted, infelicitatus.
Undelightful, ingratus, insuavis.
Undemolished, non evertus.
Undemonstrable, quod demonstrari nequit.
Undeniable, non negandus.
Undeniably, ita ut nullo modo negari possit.
Undepraved, indepravatus.
Undeprived, incorruptus.
Under, in, infra, sub, minus. [*In place or degree*] infra, inferior. [*In number*] infra, minor, minus, &c. [*In price*] minoris, minori pretio.
Under, adj. inferior.

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To be under, subesse.
To bring under, suppeditare; sub jugum mittere, in potestatem redigere.
To keep under, frenare, coercere, subigere, compescere.
To stand under foot, calcare.
Under age or one under age, sub aetate, pupillaris, impubes.
The being under age, aetas impubis.
An under beam, capreolus.
To underbear, pati, tolerare.
To underbind, subligare, subnectere.
An under boiler, suppressor.
Caesar, dimissior vicarius.
Cent, cognus vicarius.
To underfeed, subnutrire, substabulare.
Under ground, subterraneus.
To have a thing under hand or in hand, sub manibus aliquid habere.
Underhand [privacy] clam, secreto.
To deal or work underhand, praestruere.
An underhand dealer, praestructor.
Underhand dealing, praestructio.
An undersheriff, minister.
An underwriting, subscriptio.
A writing or note under one's hand, chirographum.
Underived, non derivatus.
To underlay, suppeditare, subjicere.
An underleather, solea.
An underling, inferior.
To undermine, subvertere, subfodere. Aut scorrere, labefactare. Or *supplant a person, supplantare, insidiis alicui struere.*
An underminer [in that sense] *qui subvertit.* [*Supplanter*] *supplantator.*
An undermining, suffossio.
Undermost, infimus, imus.
Underneath, infra, subter, subtus. Being underneath, inferior.
Undernguinary, gloriam supprimere cupiens.
To underprize, aestimare.
An underpraising of a house, aestimatio.
An underplot [in a play] *res extra argumentum accepta.*
To underprize, haud digne pauliim efferre.
To underprize. Vid. *Undervalue.*
To undergrow, subsidere; stercorare.

Weakly, underpropped, debilis firmitate subnixus, haud divine fultus.
An underpropping, statumination.
An under-rate, pretium parum minus.
To under-rate, pretio justo minori aestimare.
To underrun, derogare.
An under secretary, scriba inferior.
To undersell or sell cheaper than others, minoris quam alii vendere.
An under servant, famulus inferior.
Undersexed, subnixus.
An undersheriff, subvicecomes.
To undershut, suppeditare, subjicere, subministrare.
The underwing, vannus inferior.
To understand [perceive] *intelligere, calere. Aright, recte intelligere. Amiss, male intelligere. Somewhat not expressed, subintelligere.*
To give to understand, significare, insinuare.
To understand the world, usum mundi callere; rerum peritus esse.
The understanding or intellect, intellectus.
Understanding or agreement, concordia. Or knowledge, intelligentia, perspicia.
Understandingly, non intelligentia.
An understepper, humanitus tractis.
A person of good understanding, homo intelligens, sapiens.
Of or belonging to the understanding, ad intellectum pertinens.
Understandingly, solertior, sapientior.
To undertake, suscipere, tentare; susceptare, molliri. For a thing or one not that it shall come to pass, alicujus rei auctor esse.
An undertaking or attempt, susceptum, inceptum.
An undertaker, molitor, inceptor. Of public works, operum publicorum redemptor. Of funerals, libitinarius.
To undervalue, parvi pensi aut aestimare. [To slight] temnere, despicere.
An undervaluer, temptator.
An undervaluing, temptatio.
An underwood, silva cedua.
To underwork or labour a thing less than it ought, aliquid non satis elaborare. Or undermine to undermine a person, insidias alicui struere.
To underwrite, subscribere, subsignare.
Undescribed, non descriptus.
Undeserved, immeritus, indignus.

Undeservedly, immerito, indigne.
Undeserving, immerens.
Undesigning, sincerus, fraudis expers.
Undesirable, minime expetendus.
Undesired, inexpectatus.
Undesirous, quod desiderat non sua potest.
Undeterminate or undetermined, indefinitus.
Undeterminately, indefinite, indeterminate.
Undevoted, minime devotus.
Undevout, irreligiosus.
Undevoutly, irreligiose.
Undied, non tinctus.
Undigested, indigestus, laxus pauliis) crudus.
Undigest, indigestus.
Undiminishable, quod diminui non potest.
Undiminished, non imminutus, integratus.
Undirect, minime rectus.
Undipped, non immersus.
Undirected, minime directus.
Undiscerned, minime perceptus.
Undiscernible, incompertus, non perceptus.
Undiscernibly, undiscernedly. Vid. *Imperceptibly.*
Undischarged [as a *debt*] *non praestitus.* [*As a reckoning*] *non expunctus.*
Undisciplined, inditus, inexercitatus, rudis.
Undisciplined troops, copiae inexercitatae. Vid. *Raw.*
Undiscoverable, minime indagandus.
Undiscovered [not known] *incompertus.* [*Not made public*] *non patefactus.*
Undissolved, indissolutus.
Undisposed, in incerto positus.
Undistinguished, non inditus animo.
Undisturbed, imperturbatus.
Undisguised, non dissimulatus.
Undisposed of, [not sold] *nondum venditus.* [*Not given away*] *nondum elocatus.*
Undisposed, de qua nulla est disceptatio.
Undissembled, minime dissimulatus.
Undissipated, minime dissipatus.
Undissolvable, indissolubilis.
Undissolving, non liquescens.
Undistained, immaculatus.
Undistempered, sanus.
Undistinct or undistinguished indistinctus, indiscretus.
Undistinguishable, quod distingui non potest.
Undistorted, minime contortus.
Undisturbed, minime conturbatus.
Undisturbedly, sine conturbatione.
Undisturbed, [*quiet, tranquil*] *quietus, placidus.*
Undistributedly, passim, placide, sedate.

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Undividable, indivisible.
Undivided, indivisum, indiscretum.
Undredged, secretus, minime purgatus.
To undo [what is done] irritum reddere. [Deed] abrogare, antiquare. [Election] rescindere. [Charge] exonerare. [Ruin] subvenire. [Ruin] perdere.
Undoing [ruin] ruina, labefactio. [Assoiling] absolutio, absolutio. [A slandering] lassatio, reatus. [An undoing or doing undone] solutio. [An unravelling] explicatio. [A ruining] perditio.
Undone [not done] imperfectus.
Undoubtable, indubitabilis.
Undoubted, indubius, indubitatus.
Undoubtedly, indubitanter, procul dubio.
Undrainable, qui exsiccari non potest.
Undrawn, minime tractus.
Undreamed, minime formidatus.
Undressed, impolitus.
To undress one's self, vestitus se exuere. Another, vestes alterius exuere alicui detrahere.
Undried, insiccatus.
Undrossy, purus.
Undubitable. Vid. Indisputable.
Undue, indebitus.
To undutch, nobis, flatterer.
Undutied, unduty, undutiful, undutiousness, undutifulness.
Undutiful, agitatio nullatus.
Unduly, indebite, parum juste.
Undutiful, undutiousness, or dutiless, impius.
Undutifully, contumaciter, minus obsequenter.
Unfortunate contumacia.
Undying, nunquam moriturus; immortalis.
Unearned, sine labore partus.
Unearthed, e terra excitatus.
Unearthly, minime terrenus.
Uneasy, difficilis, ager, ardnus, impatiens, anxius.
Uneasily, difficiliter, aegre.
Uneasiness, difficultas, molestia.
Uneasiness of mind, animi perturbatio.
Uneaten, haud consumptus.
Uneathed [not bath] nondum mollicatus. Note [unfeathe signifies either bold upon or pulled down when built. [Not instructed] indoctus, grossitus.
Uneathing, levilla.
Uneffected, inefficax.
Unelected, non electus.
Unelipable non elignabilis, non expetendus.
Unelapsed, inflantus, infatuatus.
Unelapsedly, inflanter.
Unengaged, levitas.
Unemptiable, inexhaustus.
Unendowed, indotatus.
Unengaged, non addictus.
Unengaged, minime perceptus.
Unenlightened, minime illuminatus.
Unenslaved, unenthralled, ad jus.
Unenvenomed, inexpertus.
Unenvied, minime invidendus.
Unequable, diversus, almus.
Unequal, inaequalis, dispar.
Unequally, inaequaliter.
Unequitable, injustus.
Unequivocal, minime ambiguus.
Unerring, iterrans, arrest non aberrans.
Unerringly, sine errore.
Unexchangable, inexcabilis.
Unexpired. Vid. Undiscovered.
Unexercised, non exagis munendis.
Unexhibited, sine expositate.
Unexpounded, evangelio non enarratus.
Unfrom, inexpertus.
Unfrozen, inexpertus.
Unfriendly, inexpertus.
Unfruitfulness, infecunditas, sterilitas.
To unfurl, e compedibus solvere.
Unfurl, a compedibus solutus.
Unfurled, minime implicus, minime expeditus.
Unfruited, infectus, imperfectus.
Unfree, infirmus, debilis.
Unfit, inapta, inhabilis. To fabric, inhabilis, fabre. For labour, impatiens, debilis.
Unfitly, inepte, inhaerens.
Unfitness, inhabilitas.
Unfitting, incongruens, inconveniens.
To unfix, refigere, labefactare.
Unfledged, nondum pennatus; implumis.
Unfleshed, acutilus.
Unfolded, revelatus.
To unfold or explain, explicare, explanare.
To unfold sheep, oves septis inclusas dimittere.
That may be unfolded or explained, explicabilis. That cannot be unfolded, inexplicabilis.
An unfolding, explicatio.
To unfool, a stultitia revocare.
Unforbidden, minime prohibitus.
Unforced, spontaneus, voluntarius.
Unforcedly, sponte, ultro.
Unforcible, virium expers.
Unforethinking, sine praesagio.
Unforeknown, minime praenotus.
Unforeseen, imprevisus.
Unforfeited, non confiscatus.

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Unforgotten, non oblitus vel oblitus.
Unforgiving, implacabilis.
Unforgiven, inultus, indigestus.
Unforsaken, non derelictus.
Unfortified, munitus.
Unfortunate, infortunatus, infelix.
Unfortunate day, dies infaustus.
Unfortunately, infeliciter, improspere.
Unfortunateness, infelicitas, infortunium.
Unfouled, incorruptus.
Unfound, inventus vel.
Unfrequency, infrequentia.
Unfrequent, infrequens, minime frequens.
Unfrequented, minime frequentatus.
Unfrequently, raro, minime frequenter.
Unfriended. Vid. *Friendless*.
Unfriendliness, inimicitia, animus inimicus.
Unfriendly, adj. inimicus.
Unfriendly, adv. parum amice.
Unfruitful, minime congestus.
Unfruitful, infructuosus, infructuosus.
Unfruitfully, infœcunde, sterilitur.
Unfruitfulness, infœcunditas, sterilitas.
Unfulfilled, non ad explenus.
To unfurl, expandere.
To unfurnish [to deprive] *eyelum*, ornare.
Ungenial, minime humanus v. quietissimus.
Ungenially, inepte, minus apte.
Ungenerated, incruentus, ingenitus.
Ungenerous, sine fructu ubertatis.
Ungenerous, illiberalis, inhonestus.
Ungenerously, illiberaliter, inhoneste.
Ungenial, illiberalis, inhonestus.
Ungenially, inhoneste, illiberaliter, inhoneste.
Ungentleness, illiberalitas, rusticitas.
Ungentle, inhumanus, inciviliter.
Ungentleness, inurbanitas.
To ungird, incingere, cingulo.
Ungirded or *ungirt*, discinctus, succinctus.
To ungirth a horse, elegulum equino auferre.
Unglazed, non vitreatus.
To unglue, dissolvere.
Ungodlily, impie, irreligiose, atheiste.
Ungodliness, impietas, irreligio.
Ungodly, impius, irreligiosus, atheistus.
Ungorged, illaesus; non delumbatus.
Ungorged, crudum excretionis.
Ungovern, ingenitus.
Ungovernable, indomabilis, intractabilis, ferocis.
An ungovernable tongue, immodica lingua.
Ungovernableness [*in temper*] ingenium intractabile.
Ungraceful, inconcinnus, inficetus.
Ungracefully, inconcinne, inficete.
Ungracefulness, inconcinnitas.
Ungracious, impius, impurus, perus.
An ungracious wretch, scelus; nequam, infœl.
Ungraciously, impie, impurile, pure.
Ungraciousness, impietas, nequitia.
Ungrafted, crudum insitus.
Ungrammatical, arti grammaticæ non consentaneus.
Ungranted, inconcessus.
To ungrapple, ab harpagonibus infixis liberare.
Ungrateful, ingratus, beneficii immemor.
Ungratefully, ingrate.
Ungratefulness or *ingratitude*, ingrati animi crimen.
To ungravel [*a fox from grass*] a cubilo liberare. *To free from scruple*, scrupulum eximere.
Ungravely, haud serio.
Ungrounded, nullis rationibus nititus.
Ungrudgingly, sponte.
Ungrudged, *unwilling*, minime sponte. [*Invitus*] *invitus*, insponsus.
Ungrudgingly [*sincerely*] improbulate, sincere.
Ungrumbled at, nequaquam, minime sponte. [*Invitus*] *invitus*, insponsus.
Ungrudgingly [*sincerely*] improbulate, sincere.
Ungrumbled at, nequaquam, minime sponte.
Ungrumbling, nequaquam, minime sponte.
To unguard, incautum facere.
Unguarded, incautus, minime cautus. [*Incautus*] *imprudens*, insuspicax.
Unguardedly [*indiscreetly*] imprudenter, incaute.
Unguent or *ointment*, unguentum.
Unguessed, non in conjecturis positus.
Unguided, minime directus.
Unhabitable or *uninhabitable*, inhabitabilis.
To unhalt, manubrium detrahere.
To unhallow, profanare, temerare.
To unhallow, a laico liberare.
To unhand, e manibus liberare.
Unhandled, intactus.
Unhandsome, inconcinnus, inconcinne.
Unhandsomely, inconcinne, indecenter.
Unhandsomeness, inconcinnitas, deformitas.
Unhanged, crudum crucifixus.
Unhappily, infeliciter, improspere.
Unhappiness, infelicitas, infortunium.
Unhappy, infelix, infaustus, improspere.

To unharbour a stag, &c. convertere, &c. e cubili exigere.
Unharboured, minime diversatus.
Unhardy, imbellis, timidus.
Unharmed, illæsus.
Unharmful, innocuus, inocuus.
Unharmfulness, innocuitas.
To unharness, phaleras detrahere.
To unharp, corrugare.
Unharrowed, non pectinatus.
Unhatchable, insanabilis, insanabilis.
Unhaled, luctatus.
Unhallowed or *unholily*, profanus, irreligiosus, impurus.
Unhallowedness or *unholiness* of body, luxuriosus.
Unhaired, hirsutus.
Unhaired, non exfoliatus.
Unhanded, inflammatus.
Unhandily, inscite, indigenter.
Unhandiness, luxuria, indigestio, negligentia.
Unhandy, unhandful, inscitus, negligens.
Unhelpful, nullius ferax opem.
Unhidden, non abditus, revelatus.
To unhinge [throw off the hinges] de cardine detrahere. [*To disorder*] corrumpere.
Unhistoried, inspiratus.
Unholy impius, profanus.
Unhonour, ignominia, fraudulentus. Vid. *Dishonour*.
Unhonoured, inhonoratus.
To unhoodwink, oculos abvelatos revocare.
To unhood, humum subire.
Unhorsed for, imperatus, interpretatus.
Unhospitable, de quo bene sperare non poterunt.
To unhouse, ejus domibus.
Unhospitable, inhospitalis.
Unhostile, non ad hostem pertinens.
Unhoused, non in aditus servatus.
Unhoused, nonnisi non cum Domino privatus.
Unhumbled, parum demissus.
Unhurt illæsus, inviolatus.
Unhurtful, innocuus, innocuus.
Unhurtfully, innocuus.
Unhusked, e siliqua exsertus.
A unicorn, unicornis, monoceros.
Uniform, unius formæ, unius modi. *A country of one uniform appearance*, agri sub aspectu.
Uniformly, qualitas rei unius formæ.
Uniformly, uno tenore v. ratione.
Unimaginable, minus v. cogitatione non perspicuus.
Unimpaired, minime diminutus.
Unimpressed, levis.
Unimpressed, non solicitatus.
Unimpressed, indocilis.
Uninhabitable, partium multo alterius.

Unlefined, non accusatus.
Unlearned, parum eruditus.
Unlegacied, liberalis.
Unlikelihood, inhabilitas.
Unlikelihood, non habitatus, vacuus, vastus.
Unlimited, illimes.
Unlimbered, non inscriptus.
Unlimbed, haud divino numine affatus.
Unlimitated, non limitatus.
Unlimitated, indocus, minime edoctus.
Unmanlike, non ad decorum accommodatus.
Unintelligent, imperitus.
Unintelligible, minime non perspicuus.
Unintelligibly, ita ut rationi contrahendi sequant.
Unintentionally, non de industria.
Uninterested, nonnisi ad minima utilitatem.
Uninterrupted, minime interruptus, perennis.
Uninvented, non valde cautus.
Uninvestigable, non investigandus.
Uninvited, invocatus, minime arrisus.
Union, concordia, consociatio.
Unipenna, tristis.
A unison [in music] concentus.
A unit or unity [in arithmetic] unitas.
To unite, jungere, consilire. *Differences, that compositions Or be joined together, coalescere.* [*As two kingdoms do*] in unum dominum coire.
Unitedly, cum conjunctione.
A unitor, qui conjungit.
A uniting, conjunctio, voluntatum consensus.
Unity, unitas.
Unjudged, injudicatus.
Unlawful, nefarious, universalis; catholicus, communis.
A universal heir, hæres ex asse.
Universally, universaliter.
Universally, universe, generaliter.
The universe, universus terrarum orbis.
A university, academia.
Of a university, academicus.
Unkennel, non vas pluribus canibus.
Unkennelly, mirroe.
Unlast, ignotus, inopius.
Unlawfulness, justitia non consona.
Unlawfulness, iniquitas.
Unlawfully, inique, ita ut decreti sequant.
Unlawly, injuste, inique.
United or unleagued, desertus, solitarius.
To unleavened, a rabbi exclusus.
Unlegs. *Vid. Unleavened.*
Unlicked, informitus, informatus.
Unlikely, inclementer, aspere, inhumane, minime benigne.
An unlikely year for corn, annus adversus frugibus.
Unlikeliness, inclementia, inhumanitas.
To unlimp, de gradu regio dejicere.
Unlined, non tectus.
Unlikely, equite indigens.
To unlink, exolvere.
Unlovingly, inciviter, inconsulte, improbitor.
Unlucum, ignotus, incognitus.
To be unknown, ignorari, latere.
Unlaboured laboratus.
Unlaced, retractus.
To unlade a burden, exonerare, onus ponere deponere.
To unlade or lade out of one vessel into another, expiare, decapulare. *A ship*, navem exonerare.
Unlamented, inlaborius.
Unlandable or illandable, illaudabilis.
Unlawful, illicitus, inconcessus.
Unlawfully, illicite, non legitime.
Unlawfulness, injustitia, iniquitas.
To unlearn, dedocere.
Unlearned, indoctus, illiteratus, rudis.
Unlearnedly, indocte, inerudite.
To unleash or let go the hounds, canes venatos laxare.
Unlearned, formuli expers.
Unless, si, nisi.
Unlearned, unlettered, indoctus.
Unlicensed, non privilegio donatus.
Unlicked, informis.
Unlighted, non accensus.
Unlightsome, obscurus.
Unlike, absimilis, dispar. *To be unlike*, differre, distare.
Unlikeness, conditio rei impossibilis.
Unlikely (not probable) impossibilis.
Unlikeness, dissimilitudo, diversitas.
Unlimited, unlimitable, interminatus, indefinitus.
Unlimitedly, infinite.
Unlined, pannum linea vestium non habens.
Unlogged, non loquefactus.
To unload, exonerare, deonerare.
To unlock, reserare; recludere.
Unlocked for, inopertus, inopinatus, repentinus.
Unlosed, insanus.
Unlearnes, indoles insanabilis.
Unlovely, insensibile
Unlovely, minime benignus.
Unlucky, infelix, infaustus. [*Untoward*] nequam, inutel. improbus.
Unlucily, infeliciter, incapicate.
Unluckiness [*unhappiness*] infelicitas. [*Untowardness*] nequitia, prævitas.
An unlucky throw at dice, canicula.
Unmade, infectus, imperfectus.
To unmake, irritum facere.
To unman, evirare.
Unmanageable, intractabilis.
Unmanly, effeminatus.
Unmannerliness, morum inurbanitas.
Unmannerly, adj. inurbanus, rudis.
Unmannerly, adv. inurbane, rudis.
Unmanured, inultus, inscitus.
Unmarked, minime notatus.
Unmarried, solutus.
To unmarry, matrimonium abrigere.
To unmask, larvam detrahere.
Unmasked [having the mask stripped off] larvæ expers. [*Open*] apertus.
Unmasterable, unmastered, indomitus.
To unmatch, disparare, male sociare.
Unmatched or matchless, incomparabilis.
Unmeasurable, immensus, immortalis.
Unmeasurableness, immensitas.
Unmeasurably, immodice, immoderate.
Unmeddled with, intactus.
Unmeditated, non præmeditatus.
Unmeet, indecens, inept. incommodus.
Unmeet for, ineptus, impius
Unmerry, inhonestus, impius.
Unmerciful, immisericors.
Unmerited, non meritus.
Unmentioned, non commemoratus.
Unmerchantable non vendibilis.
Unmerciful, inclemens, inhumanus, crudelis.
Unmercifully, inmisericorditer, crudeliter, atrociter.
Unmercifulness, atrocitas; crudelitas; sævitia.
Unmerritable, unmerited, immeritus.
Unmerriedness, status rei immeritus.
Unmilked, nondum mulctus.
Unmingled, minime mixtus.
Unmindful [forgetful] immemor. [*Heedless*] incautus, negligens.
Unmindfulness [*forgetfulness*] oblivio. [*Heedlessness*] incuria.
Unmingled, unmixed, or unmixt, non mistus, merus, purus.
Unmiry, non luto conspersus.
Unmitigated, minime lenitus.
Unmoved, inflexus.
Unmotioned, non suggestus.
Unmotioned, imperturbatus, inflexibilis rectus.
To unmoor a ship, navem ex-

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dicta utrimque discutiam solvere.

Unmerciful, non misericors humanis miseretur.

Unmortgaged, non pignori appositus.

Unmortified, haud mortem refrenavit.

Unmovable, immobilis, Exon. Vid. *Immovable*.

Unmoved [not removed] immotus. [*Undisturbed*] nullis curis, precibus, &c. motus.

Unmoulded, indigestatus.

To unmuffle, facile detrahere.

Unmusical, non modulatus; harmoniæ expers.

To unmuzzle, capistrum exuere.

Unnatural [cruel] inhumanus, crudelis. [*Preter-natural*] quod præter naturæ ordinem est; portentosus.

Unnaturally [cruelly] atrociter. [*Against nature*] non naturaliter.

Unnaturalness, naturæ contrarietas.

Unnavigable, inutilis.

Unnecessarily, inutiliter, inoperative.

Unnecessary or unneedful, inutilis, supervacuus.

Unnighbourly, non ita ut vicinum decet.

To unnerve, debilitare, debilitare.

Unnerve, debilis.

Unnice, ignobilis. Vid. *Ignoble*.

Unnumbered. Vid. *Innumerable*.

Unobeyed, neglectus, contemptus.

Unobservant, minime observans.

Unobserved, unnoticed, non observatus, non notatus, non animadversus.

Unobstructed, non impeditus.

Unobtained, non acquisitus.

Unobvious non manifestus.

Unoccupied, inoccupatus.

Unoffending, innocens. Vid. *Guiltless*.

Unofficious inofficiosus.

Unofficiousness, officii negligentia.

Unoperative, inefficax.

Unopposed, nemine repugnante.

Unorderly, incondite. Vid. *Disorderly*.

Unordinary, haud vulgaris.

Unoriginal, non originis habitudinem.

Unorthodox, de Christiana fide non recta sentiens.

Unowed, infitiatus.

To unpack, fasciculum resolvere.

Unpaid, insolutus.

Unpained, non dolore affectus.

Unpainful, nullo dolore affectus.

Unpainted [not painted] non pictus. [*Undisguised*] sine fuco v. fallacia.

Unpalatable, fastidium efferens.

Unparalleled, incomparabilis, singularis.

Unpardonable, inexpiabilis.

Unpardonably, sic venia non dignum.

Unpardoned, non condonatus, non remissus.

Unpardoning, inexorabilis.

Unpatted, irremotus.

Unpatriotic, inconcordia patriæconcordia dissentaneus.

Unpeopled, minime separabilis.

Unpeopled, inhiemus.

Unpeopling, intus, extus.

Unpensioned, minime iratus, tranquillus.

Unpensionately, tranquille.

Unpestered, impeditus.

Unpeeled, sine vestigio v. integrasi pelle nudi.

Unpenetrated, non exemplo, nullum habens exemplum.

To unpeople, lapides conetratos evolvo.

Unpeised, non pensus.

Unpeopled, non pignori appositus.

To unperadle, turbulentus, terrendo.

Unperadably, turbulenter, terribile.

To unperg, pastillum exindere.

Unperplexed, non nimiæ sollicitudinis.

To unperplex, perplexi, restore.

Unperceivable, minime sensibus perceptus.

Unperceivably, ita ut nil sensum non cadat.

Unperceived, sensibus minime perceptus.

Unperfashioned, infectus.

Unperishable, corruptionis expers.

Unperjured, non perjurus.

Unperplexed, minime perplexus.

Unperswadable, inexorabilis.

Unperverted, imperturbatus.

Unphilosophical, regulis philosophiæ minime convenions.

To unphilosophize, philosophi de gradu dejicio.

Unpierceable, impenetrabilis.

To unpile, sarcinam diruo.

Unpitied, infletus.

Unpitied, sine pietate.

Unpitied, sine pietate erga deos.

Unpictured, a tenebris solutus.

Unpitied, sine commiseratio non adhibetur, nulli flebilis.

Unpitifully, sine misericordia.

Unpitying, inexorans.

Unplagued, minime vexatus.

Unplaited, minime plexus.

Unplanted, minime plantatus.

Unplausible, non plausibilis.

Unplausive, non placidus.

Unpleased, injucundus, insuavis, insuavis.

Unpleasantly, infeste.

Unpleasantness, injucunditas, offensio.

Unpleasantness of air, coli gravitas, intemperies.

Unpleasing, insuavis, injucundus.

Unpleasingly, injucunde.

Unpleasingness, insuavitas, injucunditas.

Unpolished, inornatus.

Unpolished, inornatus.

To unpolish, planus detrahere.

Unpoor, minime potiens.

Unpolluted or unpolite, impolitus, infacetus, rudis.

Unpoliteness, barbaria.

Unpolluted, impollutus, incontaminatus.

Unpopular, non popularis.

Unpossessed, vacuus.

Unpossessing, inops.

Unpossessed, impotens.

Unpossible, impossibilis.

Unpractised, inexercitus.

Unpraised, clandestus.

Unpreserved, non preservatus; perditus.

Unpresidented, sine exemplo.

Unpreferred, nondum ad honores promotus v. evectus.

Unpresentable, inexpugnabilis.

Unprejudiced, imprejudicatus, nullo prejudicio laboreus, æquus.

Unprelatical, quod præsulum minime decet.

Unpremeditated, non præmeditatus.

Unprepared, imparatus.

Unprepossessed, Vid. *Unprejudiced*.

Unpressed, minime pressus.

Unpretending, sine ambitione v. fastu.

Unprevailing, inefficax.

Unprevented quam ubi impedit.

Unprivately, quod principem minime decet.

Unprincipled, non doctrinâ v. optimâ educatus.

Unprinted, non impressus.

Unprinted, liber.

Unprivable, unpriced, inestimabilis.

Unprivileged, non prærogatus.

Unprofound, non violatus.

Unprofitable, inutilis, infructuosus; sterilis.

Unprofitableness, inutilitas, infructuositas.

Unprofitably, inutiliter, incommodo.

To unpile, sarcinam diruo.

Unpromising, de quo vix bona spes erat.

Unpronounced, non pronunciatus.

Unpropitious, infestus.

Unproportionable, minime ad eandem normam proportionatus.

Unprospered, non prosperatus.

Unprospered, falsis distentus.

Unprospering, infortunatus, infelix.

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Unpreparedly, inhibiter.
Unprotected, minime tutatum.
Unproved, inexpertus, non probatus.
Unprovided, imparatus.
To rule unprovided, imparatum adipisci dignitate.
Unpunished, minime punitus, impunitus.
Unpursued, non sequutus.
Unpublished, ineditus; incognitus.
Unpunished, impunitus, impunis.
Unpurchased, incemptus.
Unpurged, unpurified, non purgatus.
Unpurposed, non dictâ operâ.
Unpursued, non insectatus.
Unquestioned, indisputatus.
Unquestionable, indubitatus, incontrovertibilis.
Unquestionably, unquestioned, indubitanter; sine dubio.
Unquiet, inquietus, insolatus.
To make quiet, inquietare.
Unquietly, turbide.
Unquietness, inquietudo.
Unracked [as liquor] non defæcatus.
Unraked [as the fire] non circumpositus cinibus.
Unrated, nondum æstimatus.
Unreasoned, inconsultus.
Unreasoned, non gratis redemptus in libertatem.
Unrein'd, non retentus.
To unreins, arripere, expellere.
Unrepaired, intactus.
Unrest, non tutus.
Unreliably, non privatim.
Unreadiness, quod in promptu non est.
Unready, impiratus.
Unreal, quod non existit.
Unreasonable void of reason] rationis expers. [absurd] injustus. [Immoderate] immodicus.
Unreasonableness, injustitia, iniquitas.
Unreasonably, minime cum ratione.
Unreclaimable or more wild, irreprehensus.
Unreconcilable, irreconcilabilis.
Unrecorded, non recognitus.
Unreclaimed, ad bonam frugem non perductus.
Unrecompensed, non remuneratus.
Unrecoverable, irrecuperabilis.
Unrecovered, non recuperatus.
Unrecounted, non numeratus.
Unrecompensed, non remuneratus.
Unrecorded, non in acta relatus.
Unrecountable, innarrabilis.
Unrehearsed, non memoratus.
Unreasonable, nullo pretio redemptus.
Unreleased, nullo pretio redemptus.
Unreleased nondum ab disputatione relictus.
Unreformable, insanabilis.
Unrefreshed, non levatus.
Unrefreshed, contemptus, negligens, spretus.
Unregarded, negligens.
Unregard'd, rudis, negligentes, relaxatus.
Unregenerate, nondum renatus. Vid. Unreformed.
Unregistered, non in tabulas relatus.
Unreined, effrenis.
Unrelenting, inflexibilis inexorabilis.
Unrelieved, minime levatus.
Unremediable, immedicabilis, insanabilis.
Unremember'd, non memoratus.
Unremembrance, oblivio.
Unremissible, non remissibilis; irremissibilis.
Unremovable. Vid. Immovable.
Unremovably, ita ut removeri non possit.
Unrenewed, immotus.
Unrepaid. Vid. Unrecompensed.
Unrepaired, non reparatus.
Unreprievable, irrevocabilis.
Unreproved, minime abrogatus.
Unrepented, de quo non pœnitet.
Unrepining, sine querelâ; non ægre ferens.
Unreplenished, non repletus.
Unreprievable non supplicium prorogari non potest.
Unreproached, non exprobratus; non probrosus, insulsus.
Unreprovable, minime reprehensus.
Unreprovable, irlatus.
Unrequited, minime remeratus, non compensatus.
Unresented, non indignatione.
Unreserved in speech, aperta loquens.
Unreservedly, sine exceptione.
Unreservedness, sinceritas.
Unresistible inflectabilis. (unvisited, nullo e comitatu prosequens.
Unresisting, minime repugnans.
Unresolvable, minime refrangibilis.
Unresolved, hæsitans, fluctuans.
To be unresolved, hæsitare, fluctuare.
Unresolving, nihil statuens.
Unrespect ful, irreverentialis, immemor officii, irreverens.
Unrest, inquietudo.
Unrestored, minime restitutus.
Unrestrained, infrenatus, solutus.
Unrestricted, minime restrictus.
Unrevealed, minime revelatus; non retentus.
Unreversed, inritus.
Unreversed reverentiâ expers.
Unreverently, parum reverenter. Vid. Irreverent.

Unreversed. Vid. Unrepented.
Unrevocable, irrevocabilis.
Unrevoked. Vid. Unrepented.
Unrewarded, non remuneratus.
To unriddle, enigma solvere.
Unriddled, explicitus expeditus.
Unridiculous, minime risu dignus.
To unrig, vasa exuere, apparatu spoliare.
Unrigged [of a person] vestibus exutus. [Of a ship, &c.] navibus armamentis.
Unrighteous, unrighteful, injustus, iniquus.
Unrighteously, injuste, iniquè.
Unrighteousness, injustitia, iniquitas.
To unrip, dissolvere, resolvere.
Unripe, unripened immaturus, crudus.
Unripened, immaturus, crudus.
Unripped or unript, dissectus, resectus.
Unrivalled, sine æmulo; rivali, æmulâ carens.
Unroll, explicare, evolvere.
Unromantic, quod hominem facetum non sapit.
To unroof, tecta detegere.
To unroot, radicitus extirpare.
Unrooted, impatus radicatus.
Unrolled, imperfectus, minime perfectus.
Unruled, ingenuus.
Unruly, effrenatus.
Unruliness, effrenatio, licentia.
Unruly, effrenatus, licentiosus.
To be unruly, nullis legibus uti.
To unsaddle, ephippium equo detrahere.
Unsaddled, non ephippiatus. —ed, minime vestitus.
Unsafe, periculosus.
Unsaid, nedictus, minime dictus.
Unsalable, invendibilis, inemabilis.
Unsalted, non condimentatus.
Unsalted, insulsus.
Unsalted, insalsuginis; insalsuginosus; insalsuginosus.
Unsanctified, minime sanctitus.
Unsanctified, nefarius.
Unsanctimonious, insolutus.
Unsanctuary, impietas, insolens.
To unsay what one has said, recantare, palinodiam canere.
To unscale, desquamare.
Unscaly, non squamis.
Unscarred, non cicatricibus obductus.
Unscholastic, literis minime exercitatus. [rudis.
Unschooled,] Unscorched, non adustus.

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Unsecured, non defensus.
Unscratched, non laceratus.
Unscreened. Vid. Uncovered.
Unscriptural, scripturis sacris non conveniens.
To unscrew, cochleam torquendo refigere.
To unseal, resignare.
To unseam, dissuere.
Unsearchable, minime vestigandus.
Unsearchableness, status rei minime vestigandae.
Unseasonable, intempestivus.
Unseasonableness, intempestivitas. Of weather, coeli intemperies.
Unseasonably, intempestive, immature.
Unseasoned, minime salitus.
Unseasoned timber, humida materia.
Unseconded, non adjutus.
Unsecret, infidus.
Unsecure, intutus, minime securus.
Unseduced, non in fraudem illectus.
Unseeming, qui non videtur.
Unseemliness, indecorum.
Unseemly, indecorus; indecorus. To be unseemly, dedecet.
Unseen, latens, minime visus.
Unselfish, non nimis sui amans.
Unsent for, invocatus, non vocatus.
Unseparated, integer; indiscretus.
Unserviceable, inutilis.
Unserviceableness, inutilitas, incommoditas.
Unserviceably, inutiliter, incommode.
Unset, non satus, sponte natus.
To unsettle, aliquid incertum facere.
Unsettled [unstable] inconstans, irresolutus. [Not determined] dubius. [As liquor] faeculentus, turbidus.
Unsettledness, instabilitas, levitas.
Unsevered, indivisus.
To unsew, dissuere, resuere.
To unsex, aliquem proprio sexu privare.
To unshackle, a compedibus liberare.
Unshadowed, parum inumbratus.
Unshaken, immotus.
Unshaled, minime decorticatus.
Unshamed, haud rubore perfusus.
Unshamefaced, inverecundus, impudens.
Unshapen, informis, deformis.
Unshared, cujus nemo est particeps.
Unshod or unshoed, discalceatus, excalceatus.
To unsheathe, e vagina stringere.
Unshed, non effusus.

Unsheltered, non adjutus v. defensus.
To unship, navem exonerare.
Unshocked, non percussus.
To unshoe, discalceare.
Unshorn, intonsus, indetonsus, hirsutus.
Unshrinking, non tremens; intrepidus.
Unshunnable, inevitabilis.
Unshut, apertus, disclusus.
Unsifted, non cribro discretus.
Unsightliness, deformitas, indecentia.
Unsightly, deformis, foedus.
Unsincere, non sincerus, simulatus.
Unsincerity, animi simulatio.
Unsinewed, enervis.
Unsinged, minime ustulatus.
Unsinking, non subsidens.
Unsinned or unsinning, non peccans.
Unskilled, imperitus, rudis.
Unskilful, imperitus, inscius, rudis.
Unskilfully, imperite, inscite.
Unskilfulness, imperitia, inscitia.
Unslain, non occisus.
Unsleeping, vigilans.
Unslipping, firmus.
Unsmirched, immaculatus.
Unsmoked [as a tobacco pipe] non exhaustus.
Unsmooth, non laevis; asper.
Unsoaked, liquori expertus.
Unsociable, insociabilis, ferus, inhumanus.
Unsociably, inurbane.
Unsodden, incoctus.
Unsoiled, immaculatus.
Unsold, non venditus.
Unsoldiered, minime [illegible]tus.
Unsoldierlike, quod militem minime decet.
To unsole a shoe, soleam calcei detrahere.
Unsolicited, minime sollicitatus.
Unsolicitous, minime sollicitus.
Unsolid, fluidus.
Unsolved, non explicatus.
Unsophisticated, non corruptus.
Unsorted, non apte distributus.
Unsought, minime quaesitus.
Unsound, insanus, corruptus.
Unsounded, non exploratus.
Unsoundness, insanitas.
Unsoured, non liquore aspero mutatus.
Unspared, non gratia v. favore.
Unsparing, minime parcus.
To unspeak. Vid. To recant.
Unspeakable, inenarrabilis, ineffabilis.
Unspeakably, inenarrabiliter.
Unspecified, non specialiter designatus.
Unsped, inconsummatus.
To unsphere, ex orbibus detrahere.
Unspied. Vid. Undiscovered.
Unspilled, non effusus.
To unspirit, deprimere.

Unspotted, vere mundus immaculatus.
Unspoiled, non spoliatus.
Unspoken of, indictus.
Unspotted, impollutus, intaminatus.
Unsquared, abnormis.
Unstable, instabilis, levis, mobilis.
Unstableness, instabilitas, levitas, inconstantia.
Unstained, intaminatus, immaculatus.
Unstanched, non restrictus.
To unstate, e gradu dejicere.
Unstatutable, non legibus consentaneus.
Unstayed, levis, inconstans.
Unsteadiness, levitas, instabilitas.
Unsteadily or unsteadfastly, leviter, inconstanter.
Unsteadfastness, levitas, inconstantia.
Unsteady or unsteadfast, incertus, levis.
Unsteeped, non aqua maceratus.
Unstirred, immotus.
Unstooping, firmus, inflexibilis.
To unstop, aliquid obstructum aperire.
Unstrained, facilis.
Unstrengthened, non adjutus.
To unstring a bow, arcum retendere.
Unstruck, non percussus.
Unstrung, retentus, remissus.
Unstudied, non multo studio elaboratus.
Unstuffed, minime refertus.
Unsubduable, indomabilis.
Unsubdued, indomitus, invictus.
Unsubmitted, non sub imperio redactus. Vid. Unruly.
Unsuccessful, infelix, sinister.
Unsuccessfully, infeliciter, inprospere.
Unsuccessfulness, infelicitas.
Unsucked, minime exsuctus.
Unsufferable, intolerabilis, impatibilis.
Unsufferably, intolerabiliter.
Unsuitable, inconveniens, ineptus, inhabilis.
Unsullied, immaculatus.
Unsung, non decantatus.
Unsunned, non soli expositus.
Unsuperfluous, non supervacaneus.
Unsupplanted, non per dolum dejectus.
Unsupportably, intolerabiliter.
Unsupported, non sustentatus.
Unsure, incertus, dubius.
Unsurmountable, insuperabilis.
Unsusceptible, haud capax.
Unsuspected, non in suspicionem adductus.
Unsuspecting, unsuspicious, minime suspiciosus.
To unswathe, e fasciis evolvere.
Unswathed, fasciis evolutus.
Unswayed, minime inclinatus.
To unswear. Vid. To recant.

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To unwound, refrigerare.
Unwounding, non sedans.
Unwoned, insuevis.
Unwraped, non manifeste revelatus.
Unwrote, lajoratus.
Unwrinkled, intactus, intaminatus, inviolatus.
Unwritten, indescriptus.
Unwilled o', non memoratus.
Unwomanly, incongruus.
Unwomed, indomitus, invictus.
To unwrangle, extricare, expedire.
Unwrested [or not tested] minime gustatus. [Unwrackled] illibatus.
Unwraught, inhactus, inexcultus.
To unwrench, dehonore.
Unwrenchable, indecibs, bebes.
Unwrinkled, non illaudatis delicatus.
Unwrable, qui tauari non potest.
Unwrenched, sine impulsu.
Unwrithed, incontortus.
Unwonder, unusalis; servus.
Unwondered, non admiratus.
Unwoned sine lineamento.
Unwrigled, irreprehens, impertinens.
Unwinched, sui gratia non agentes.
Unthankful, ingratus, beneficii immemor.
Unthankfully, ingrate.
Unthankfulness, ingrati animi crimen.
Unthanked, nondum repletus.
Unthinking, inconsideratus, temerarius.
Unthought of, inopinatus, inexpertus. Before, non ante cogitatus.
Unthreatened, non minas terribus.
An unthrift, prodigus; nepos.
Unthriftily, prodige.
Unthriftiness, prodigentia, profusio, effusio.
Unthrifty, prodigus, dissipatus.
Unthriving, non florens.
To unthrone, de solio deturbare.
To untile, subtilo, vanilibo.
To untile, tegulis nudare.
Until, donec, usque ad, usque dum.
Untilled, incultus, inexcultus.
Untimeliness, intempestas, immaturitas.
Untimely [unseasonably] intempestivus. [Not yet ripe] immaturus. [Ripa too soon] præcox.
An untimely birth, abortus.
Untinged, non infectus.
Untired, indefatigabilis.
Untitled, sine dignitatis titulo.
Unto, ad, usque. Vid. To.
Untold [not said] infectus. [Not numbered] non numeratus.
To untooth, tuncis evellere.

Untouchable, inexcitus, gustui ingratus.
Untouchable, sub tutore non redactus.
Untouched, intactus, illibatus, indelibatus.
Untoward, contumax, perversus.
Untowardly, contumaciter, pervicaciter.
Untowardness, contumacia, pervicacia.
Untraceable, non vestigabilis.
Untraced, sine vestigiis.
Untractable, intractabilis, immansuetus.
Untractableness, pervicacia.
Untrading, non mercaturam faciens.
Untrained, non erudius; inexpertus.
Untransferable, quod non transferri potest.
Untransgressed, injurus.
Untravelled, nullius vestigia imitatus.
To untread, iisdem vestigiis regredi.
Untreasured, non repositus.
Untreatable, intractabilis.
Untried, intentus, inhumanus.
Untrimmed, incompta, inornatus.
Untrod or untrodden, pedibus non calcatus.
Untruelled, impertubatus.
Untrue, non verus, falsus.
Untruly, falso, false, fallaciter.
To untrues, discingere. To untrue a point, altum exonerare.
Untrustiness infidelitas.
Untrusty, infidus, infidelis.
An untruth, prævaricator, mendacium. To tell an untruth, mentiri.
Full of untruths, fabulosus.
To untruth, redargue.
Untumble, discutere.
To untune, modulationem turbare.
Untutored, minime versus.
Untutored, minime educatus.
To untwine or untwist, explicare.
Untwisted, retortus, resolutus.
Untwistable, inextricabilis.
Unvanquishable, indomabilis.
Unvanquished, indomitus, invictus.
Unvaried, immutatus.
Unvarying, qui non variatur.
To unvail, detrahere; velum detrahere.
Unvalidly, aperte.
An unveiling, patefactio.
Unvenomed, non venenatus.
Unversed, inexpertus, inexpertus.
Unvexed, minime vexatus.
Unviolated, illæsus.
Unvirtuous, virtutis expers.
Unvisited, inexhortus.
Unvoiceful, non vocis forme.

Unvoyageable, non navigandus.
Unvulgar, minime vulgatus.
Unvulgar or unusual, insolitus, inusitus.
Unusually, insolite, inusitate.
Unusualness vetus desuetudo.
Unuseful, inutilis, ineptus.
Unusefully, inutiliter.
Unusefulness, inutilitas.
Unutterable, ineffabilis, inenarrabilis.
Unutterable. Vid. Inexpressible.
Unvalued, non expressus.
Unvalued, innumerus.
Unvarnish, naturæ improvisi.
Unvarnish, temerius, inconsideratus.
Unvary, innatus, improvisus.
Unvarnish non adumbratus.
Unvarnishable, quod minime defendi potest.
Unvarnishably, ita ut defendi nequeat.
Unvarnished, inertus.
Unvarnished, illotus, sordidus
Unvarnished, incircumcisus.
Unvarnishing, non detrectans.
Unvarnished, inobservatus, inconsultus.
Unvarnished, non rigidus.
Unvarnishing, indulgentia.
Unvarnish, qui non velut rus fastus.
Unvarnished, non debilitatus.
Unvarnished, horrens.
Unvarnishable, indefatigabilis, assiduus.
Unvarnished, indefatigatus, infractus.
Unvarnishedly, assidue, diligentissime.
Unvarnishness, assiduitas.
To unvarnish, recreare.
To unvarnish, reparare.
Unvarnished, nondum exsis, celebs.
Unvarnished, nondum a nutrix lactis liberatus.
Unvarnished or unwept, indigitatus.
Unvarnishing, ignavus, inscius.
Unvarnished, non purgatus.
Unvarnishing, inconsideratus, imprudens.
Unvarnishness, male sanctus, stolidus, inertus.
Unvarnish, non humectatus.
Unvarnishness, insolentia.
Unvarnishnesses of the air, vel intemperies.
Unvarnishly, turpiter; inepte.
Unvarnishness, difficultas cutis vendi.
Unvarnishly, inhabilis, inaptus.
Unvarnishing, invitus, nolens. To be unwilling, nolle.
Unvarnishly, invite gravate.
Unvarnishingness, repugnantia.
To unwind, retro glomerare.
Unwinged, non detersus.
Unwise, insipiens, insulsus, stolidus.
Unwisely, insipienter, insulse.

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To vomit, ejaculare ejectare.
Unchildbearing, perpetua liberalia.
Unchildbearing, sine matrimonio.
Unchildbearing, sine testimonio.
Unchildly, infanter.
Unchilling, ingredium, incessus.
Unchilling to me, clam me.
Unchilingly, incite, improbenter, incivilter.
Unchilly, illegitime, infanter v. infantes.
Unchosted, insalita, insueta.
Unconvenient, incommode.
Unconvening, ignavia, inglavia laborem.
Uncorkscrewable, labilis, evasus.
Uncorn, sinistram gestatio.
Uncorn out, non ferrata.
Uncorn-tripped, sine cute.
Uncourtly, indigne, incomite.
Uncourtliness, indignitas.
Uncourtly, indigne, incomitas.
An unworthy action, factum indignum.
Uncouth, retortus.
Uncouthness, retro glomeratio.
Uncouthed, infantilis, lascivia.
To uncurse, precationem solvere.
To uncurse, precationem solvere.
To uncurse, explicare, explanare.
To uncurse, evolvere, explicare.
An uncurse, explicatio.
To uncurse, reimpone.
Uncurtailed, solutio vigatio.
Uncurtsing, sine verbosa.
Uncurtsies, ineptiæ.
Uncurtsy, inelegantes, rudis.
Uncurtsy, rusticus rusticus.
Undecided, non definita.
Undecking, solvi vestis.
To undeck, abjungere, dejungere.
Undecked, distinctus; sine nodi.
A vocabulary, liber rerum vocabula explicans.
Venal, venalis.
Venal music, rerum canus.
Venality, venalitas.
To vendibe, venalem reddere.
Venally, distincte verbi affirmandi.
Venation, venatio.
Vocative, vocativus. *The vocative case*, casualis casus v. quinti casus.
Vociferation or a crying out, exclamatio, acclamatio.
Vociferous, clamosus.
Vogue, fama, existimatio.
To hi in vogue, invalescere.
A voice [sound emitted by the mouth] vox.
A melodious voice, vox dulcis.
A soft voice, vox submissa.
High or loud, vox contenta.
Low, submissa. *To lower the voice*, vocem deprimere.
Give that for a good voice, bonam vocem vocalis.
A voice [suffrage or vote] suffragium.
To give one's voice or vote, suffragium ferre.

A giving of one's voice, suffragatio.
Of the giving of voices in elections, suffragiarius.
To raise the voice, vocem attollere.
Voiced, vox proditus.
Void [empty] vacuus, in ste. [*Of no authority.*] irritus.
A void space, locus, vacuum.
To void or go from a place, to lose edifice. [*Court law*] egredere. [*By stool.*] alvum exonerare. *By urine*, mingere. *By coughing*, tussiendo expuere.
To be void, vacare.
To make void, vacuare, inanire.
A law, legem abrogare, antiquare.
Voidable, quod abrogari potest.
Voidance, evacuatio.
A voider [basket] cophinus ad exuberia tollenda.
A voiding convoy; agmen.
Voidness, vacuitas, inanitas.
Voider, vacuus.
Volatile, volatilis, volatilem.
Volatileness, volatilitas, qualitas ex volatile.
To volatilize, aliquid volatilem reddere.
A vole.—*To win a vole*, alia vocem partem trahere.
Volitative, actus voluntii.
Volition, voluntas.
Volitive, ad voluntatem pertinens.
A volley [shot] sclopetorum petitus.
A volley [shout] acclamatio. *Of shot* [for a welcome] salutatio tormentis explosis facta.
Volted, vocatus; elapsus.
Volubility, volubilitas.
Voluble, volubilis, labilem.
A volume, volumen, tomus, corpus.
A portable volume, manuale.
Voluntarer, ex gloribus voluntatibus exercitus.
Voluntarily, in mobile voluntatibus.
Voluntarily, ultro, sponte.
Voluntary, voluntarius, spontaneus.
Voluntaries, voluntas, pl. milites voluntarii.
To volunteer, ultro nomen militi dare.
Voluptuary or voluptuous, voluptarius, voluptuosus.
Voluptuously, luxuriose, jucunde.
Voluptuousness, voluptas, luxuria.
Volutation or a rolling, volutatio.
A vomit, vomitus.
To vomit, vomere. *Again*, revomere. *Often*, vomitare. *Out or up*, evomere, ejicere.
An inclination to vomit, nausea.
To have an inclination to vomit, nauseare.
Ready to vomit, nauseabundus.

A vomiter, vomitor, nauseator
A vomiting, vomitus, vomitio, vomitus.
To cause vomitings, vomitiones movere.
Pertaining to vomiting, vomitus.
Subject to vomiting, vomitosus.
Vomitive or vomitory, vomitorius.
Voracious voice, gulosus.
Voracity, voracitas.
Vortical, circumactus.
A votaress, vota obstricta.
A votary, votarist, or *humble servant*, alicui devotus, addictus.
A votary or one under a vow, voto obstrictus, voti reus.
A vote, suffragium, sententia.
A unanimous vote, unanime suffragium ardens.
To vote or give one's vote, suffragium ferre. *By common consent*, consentire. *For*, suffragari. *Against*, refragari.
To entertain the people to give their votes, eum populo agere.
Not to be suffered to give one's vote, de gente dejici.
To have the most votes, explere suffragia.
Asserting or a giving of one's vote, suffragium.
Votive, votivus.
To vouch, asserire, vindicare. *Vid. Avouch.*
A voucher, asserter, vindex.
A vouching, astipulatio, assertio.
To vouchsafe, dignari, concedere.
Vouchsafement, beneficium, donum.
A vow, votum, promissum.
To vow, vovere.
To bind by vow, devovere.
A vowel, vocalis littera.
A vowelline, vulgus vota obstrictus.
A voyage, iter, expeditio. *To go a voyage*, peregrinari, peregre proficisci.
Up [go up] ascende. [*Rise up*] surge.
Up by the roots, radicitus, funditus.
Up to, usque, usque ad.
Up and down, sursum deorsum, hue illuc, vice versque.
Up hill, acclivis.
To line up with corporales, pulvere sursum evolvere.
Up or upward, sursum.
To upbear, tollere, elevare.
To upbraid, exprobrare, arguere.
An upbraider, exprobrator, exprobratrix, f.
An upbraiding, exprobratio.
Upbraidingly, contumeliose.
Upbraidingly, exprobrate.
To upgather, se contrahere.
Uphill, difficile.

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To upboard, swallow.
To uphold, sustenare, sustinere.
An upholder, qui sustenet.
An upholder or upholsterer, supellectilis fabricator.
An upholding, sustentatio.
Uphold, hoc sustina.
Upholden, sustenus.
Upon, a, ab, in, super, &c.
To fall upon one's knees, de genu procumbere.
Upon the right or left hand, dextrorsum, sinistrorsum.
Upon my life, dispensum, sospitor, ut vivam, si—
Upon my honour or credit, de fama ac fortunis, sua fide.
Upper, superior.
Uppermost, supremus, summus.
Upright, rectus, erectus.
Uprightness, probitas, integritas, fides.
To uprise, elevare.
To uproar, tollere, levare.
Upright (in morals) justus, probus, integer. [In posture] erectus.
Upright dealing, justitia, integritas, æquitas, sinceritas.
Uprightly, integre, sincerius.
Uprightness, probitas, integritas, æquitas.
To uproot, extirpare, exscindere.
To be in an uproar, tumultuari.
To excite in an uproar, tumultuarios concitare.
To uproast, exulcerare.
To uproast, excitare, lacessere.
The upshot of a matter, res absoluta gravitas.
Upside down, inverso ordine.
An upstart, upspring, novus homo.
To upstart, prosilire.
To upstride, circumire.
To upraise, attollere.
Upward, sursum.
With the face upward, supinus, resupinus.
Heeling upward, reclinis.
To turn upward, resupinare.
To upwind, convellere.
Urbanity, urbanitas, comitas.
An urchin [hedgehog] erinaceus.
A sea urchin, echinus marinus.
An urchin [dwarf] nanus, pusio.
The ureter, ureter.
To urge, urgere, adigere.
Urgency, impulsus; necessitas.
Urgent, importunus, vehemens.
Urgently, importune, vehementer.
An urging, impulsus, instinctus.
An urger, impulsor, dissuasor.
A urinal, vas ad urinam excipiendam.
Urinary, urinæ, relatitius.
Urine, urina. Difficulty of urine, strangury. A too great flux of urine, urina profluvium.
Full of urine, urinosus.
To urine, mingere.
An urn, urna.
Usage, usus, consuetudo, assuetudo.
Good or bad usage, hominum erga aliquem benignitas vel malitia. Tender, indulgentia.
A usager, usurarius.
Double usance, binarius spatium.
Use [the using of a thing] usus, usurpatio.
To lose the use of one's limbs, membris capi.
A thing convenient or proper for some use, res in usum aliquem apta.
The use or profit of that which is another man's, usufructus.
Use [custom] mos, consuetudo.
After the common use, ritu.
Contrary to the common use, inconsuetus.
Out of use, exoletus, desuetus, inusitatus.
Use or interest of money, usura, fœnus.
To use [make use of] uti, usurpare. Often, usurpatio. One's utmost endeavour, nobile in ore; operam dare. [Exercise] exercere. [Treat] tractare, mulcere. A person favourably, mulcere aliquem balsamo. One generally, liberaliter habere [He must do it] subire, sustinere. [A tavern or inn-haunt] frequentare.
To make use of or have the use of, uti, frui.
To bring into use, usurpare, introducere.
To grow into use, invalere, obtinere. Out of use, desuescere, exinanire.
Want of use, desuetudo.
Much used, tritus, consuetissimus.
Useful, utilis, necessarius.
Usefulness, utilitas.
Useless, inutilis, vanus.
Useless people in a siege, &c. turba inutilis.
Uselessly, inutiliter.
Uselessness, inutilitas.
A user, qui utitur.
A using, usus, usurpatio.
An usher walking before a person, antecursor, victor. [Assistant] minor, actuarius.
An usher of a school, hypodidascalus.
To usher, introducere.
Usual, solitus, consuetus.
By usual methods, consuetudine.
Usually, solitus, plerumque.
A usufructuary, usufructuarius.
A usurer, fœnerator, qui fœnerator, &c.
To usurp, usurpare; occupare.

Note, Usurp, in English though derived from the Latin words, is always used to denote an unjust using or invading of another's property; but in Latin, it often signifies simply to use.
To usurp another's right, jus alterius invadere e usurpare.
Usurpation, alterius juris injusta occupatio.
A usurper, qui jus alterius injuste occupat.
Usuriously, usurpatorie.
Usury, usura, fœnus.
Usury of five in the hundred, usura quincuncialis.
To lend on usury, or to usure, fœnerare, ad usuram locare.
To borrow on usury, fœnerari.
Will usury, fœnebris.
Belonging to usury, fœneratitius.
Utensils, utensilia, pl. vasa.
Uterine, uterinus.
Utility, utilitas, commoditas.
Utmost, extremus, summus.
To do one's utmost, pro viribus uti; pro viribus conari.
Utter or outer [outward] exterior.
Utter [total] totus, integer.
To utter [speak forth] proferre, effari, eloqui. [Sell] vendere.
Utter barristers, forenses in foro.
Utterable, quod enunciari potest.
Utterance, eloquium, dicendi facultas.
Utterance of words, verborum copia.
Of good utterance, eloquens, disertus.
An utterer, effator.
An uttering of words, verborum copia.
Utterly, penitus, omnino, prorsus.
Uttermost, extimus. Vid. Extremus.
A uvula, uvæ pendix.
Vulgar [common] vulgaris, quotidianus. [Mean] humilis, abjectus.
The vulgar, vulgus, plebs.
Vulgarly, more vulgi.
Vulgarly [commonly] vulgariter. [Meanly] humiliter, abjecte.
Vulnerable, vulneri obnoxius.
Vulnerary [healing] ad sanandum vulnera.
To vulnerate, vulnerare lædere.
A vulture [bird] vultur.
Of or belonging to a vulture, vulturinus.
The womb, uvula, vulvæ.
The falling of the womb, tollendæ infirmitas.
Vvarious, varius.
Vvariously, more diverso in varium.

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W

To wabble, vacillare.
A wad [bundle], fascis, fasciculus.
Wad [black lead] silicea.
Waddel, pauca collocanda.
To waddle, incessu vacillare.
To wade, in aqua incedere.
Over, per vadum transire.
Wadestile, qui vado transit portat.
Wading over, per vadum transeunte.
A wafer made of meal, crustulum farinarium tenuissimum.
A wafer for sealing letters, cretula signatoria.
To make a waft at sea, vibrare vexilla auxilium postulare.
To waft or convey, deferre. Or carry over, trajicere.
Waft, vexillum.
Waftage, agitatio.
A wag, homo lepidus.
A wag wanton, salaputium.
A wag-tail [bird] motacilla.
To wag, act. agitare, vibrare. Neut. vacillare, agitare. The tail, caudam.
To wage, pignora certare. Law, litigare. War, bellum gerere.
A wager, pignus, depositum.
To lay a wager, to wager, pignus apponere. To offer to lay a wager with one, spondere aliquem provocare.
Wages, salarium, stipendium.
A mariner's, nautica. A soldier's, stipendium militare. A year's, annuum salarium. A day's, diarium.
Of wages, stipendiarius.
Waggery, dicacitas.
A waggish, vacillatio, vibratio.
Waggish, petulans, procax, lascivus.
Waggishly, petulanter, procaciter.
Waggishness or waggery, petulantia, lascivia.
To waggle, vacillare.
A wagon, rheda, essedum, plaustrum. To carry by wagon, rhedâ vehere. To drive a wagon, corigere.
Wagonage, vectura.
A wagoner, auriga, rhedarius.
To wail or bewail, lamentari, plorare, deflere, lugere.
Wailful, lugubris.
A wailing, lamentatio, luctus. With others, complosio.
A wain, plaustrum. A wain-head, vilis. Wagoner.
To carry by wain, plaustro vehere.
Charles's wain, ursa, septentriones, pl.
A waistcoat, tunica ad glandium partem.
Waistcoat or waistcoating, opus lanuginosum intextum. To waistcoat, opere intextum laborare.
The waist, thorax, media corporis pars.
To wait, or wait for, expectare, opperiri. Upon or serve, famulari, ministrari. Upon or accompany, comitari deducire. Upon or visit one, aliquem visere, invisere. For day after day, diem de die expectare.
To lay wait for or lie in wait, insidiari, insidias struere.
A lier in wait, insidiator, m. insidiatrix, f.
Laying in wait, insidiatus, ûs m.
By laying in wait, insidiose; ex insidiis; clanculum.
A laying in wait, insidiæ, pl.
A waiter, assecla, famulus, minister.
A waiting for, expectatio.
A waiting-man, famulus, pedisequus. A waiting-woman, famula, pedisequa.
The waits, symphoniæ, pl.
Waitward, morosus, querulus.
Waitwardly, morose, querulè.
Waitwardness, morositas, querimonia.
To wake, act. expergefacere, excitare. Neut. expergisci.
Wakeful, vigil, insomnis.
Wakefully, vigiliter.
Wakefulness, vigilantia.
A waking all night, pervigilium.
To be wakened, expergisci.
Wakerife, acus.
Wales [country linen] pagonellæ, pl. forte rustica.
A walk, ambulacrum, ambulatio. To walk or take a walk, ambulare, deambulare.
A walker or gadder abroad, ambulator, m. ambulatrix, f.
Of walking, ambulatorius, ambulatilis.
A walking, ambulatio. A walking abroad, deambulatio.
A walking-place, ambulacrum.
A little walking-place, ambulatiuncula.
A walking-about or up and down, deambulatio.
A night-walker, noctivagus, noctipeta.
A walking-staff, scipio.
The wall [of a city] mœnia. Particul. murus, pl. Of a house, paries.
The ruins of an old wall, pariëtina, æ. ruina.
A wall or mound about a place, munitio.
A partition wall, septum transversum. A brick wall, paries lateritius. A mud wall, paries luteus. A wall made with hoke, paries crudus.
Of or belonging to a wall, murale.
To wall, munire, circumdare.
Walled-yard, gleacomete lallorum.
A wallet, mantica, pera.
A wallnut or walnut-tree, juglans.
A walrug or lump, bolus.
To waltze or toil, bullire, ebullire.
To waltze, act. volutare. Neut. volutari.
A waltzing, volutatio, volutamen.
A waltzing place, volutabrum.
Waltzingly, volutatim.
Waltzwark, lutipolus, nauleus.
To wamble [as a pot] bullire, ebullire.
Wan, pallidus, pallens.
To be wan, pallere.
To grow wan, pallescere.
A looking wan, pallor.
A wand, virga, virgula.
To wander, errare, vagari. About, oberrare. From, aberrare. Over, pervagare. Up and down, oberrare. Up and down, evagari.
A wanderer, erro.
Wandering, wandeandus, erraticus, vagus.
Wandering on the hills, montivagus.
Wandering all about, silvagus.
Wandering about, circumdivagus.
A wandering, erratio, vagatio. Through, peragratio.
The sense of the mouse, luna deficiens.
The womb neck, cauda uterina.
Wanness, pallor.
Want or wanting [indigence] egestas, inopia. [Defect] defectio; desiderium. Of knowledge, ignorantia, inscitia. Of parents, children, &c. orbitas. Of money, pecuniæ inopia. Of corn or provisions, annonæ difficultas.
To want or be in want of, act. carere, egere, indigere. Neut. desse, deficere.
To want, egescere.
A want, one wanteth. See More.
Wanton, lascivus, procax, petulcus.
Wantonly, lascivè.
Wantonness, lascivia.
To cast a wanton eye at one, alicujus lasciva oculos obtendere.
Playing the wanton, petulans petulcus.
Wantonly, nullius, effusissimè.
Wantonness, lascivia, petulantia.
Warcraft, stolica.
Waped, mucore affectus.
A warpentake, centuria, vapentagium.
War [hostility] bellum. [Arms] arma, pl.

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The art of war, res militaris.
Civil war, bellum civile v. intestinum. *Open war*, bellum apertum. *Mortal war*, bellum internecinum. *A naval war*, bellum navale.
Warfaring or *belonging to war*, bellicus, bellicosus.
A warhorse, equus bellicus.
A man of war or *a military man*, bellator, homo bellicosus.
A man of war [ship] navis longa.
To war or *make war*, bellum gerere. *To make war upon one*, bellum alicui inferre. *To declare* or *proclaim*, indicere. *To forward* or *stir up*, commovere. *To undertake a war*, suscipere. *To finish* or *put an end to*, conficere. *To learn the art of war*, rem militarem discere. *To serve out one's time in the wars*, stipendia conficere. *To serve in war*, militare, merere. *To raise forces for war*, bellum comparare. *To make an offensive war*, bellum alere infense. *To make a defensive war*, bellum illatum defendere. *To carry on the war with vigour*, omni studio ad bellum incumbere.
Warfare, militia, bellum.
A warrior, bellator, propugnator, miles.
To warble, modulari.
A warbler, modulator.
Warbling, canorus, garrulus.
A warbling, modulatio.
A ward or guard, custodia.
A ward in a city, regio, curia.
Of the same ward, tribulis.
Ward by ward, tributim.
A ward or young person under ward, pupillus, m. pupilla, f.
Of or *belonging to one under ward*, pupillaris.
To be under ward, in tutelâ esse.
Nonage or the time a young person is under ward, ætas pupillaris.
A wardship, tutela.
Belonging to a wardship, tutelaris.
The ward of a lock, anus foraminosa claviculæ.
To ward, custodire, tueri. *Against a thing* ob aliquid or contra. *Off a blow*, ictum depellere.
A warden, custos. Of the ports, portuum quæstor. *Of the Cinque ports*, guardianus quinque portuum. *Of the Fleet prison*, guardianus primus duodecim regis de la Fleet.
A church-warden, ædituus, sacrorum custos.
A warden-pear, pyrum volemum.
A warder, vigil.
A wardrobe, vestiarium.
The keeper of the king's wardrobe, vestium regiarum custos praripsus. *A garment of the wardrobe*, vestitura. *The master of the king's wardrobe*, vestiarii regii præfectus.
A wardmote, regionis urbanæ conventus.
Ware, wares, merces, merimonium. *China-ware*, vasa Sinica fictilia. *Earthen ware*, vasa fictilia. *Cutlery, instruments* cultrarii. *Turners, vasa* tornata.
One that sells wares, tabernarius.
A warehouse, repositorium, receptaculum.
A warehouse-keeper, repositorii custos.
Wary [cautious] cautus, circumspectus. [*Thrifty*] parcus, frugalis.
To be wary, cavere, providere.
Warily, caute, circumspecte, provide.
Wariness, cautio, providentia, prudentia.
Warlike, bellicus, bellicosus, pugnax.
Warm [tepid] calidus. [*Ardent*] ardens, acer. *Lukewarm*, tepidus.
To warm or *make warm*, calefacere, tepefacere. *To be made warm*, tepefieri. *To be warm*, calere. *To grow warm*, calescere.
A warmdar, calefactio.
Warmly [tepidly] calide, tepide. [*Ardently*] ardenter, acriter, vehementer.
Warmness or *warmth*, calor, tepor.
To warn, monere, admonere. *Privately*, submonere. *Beforehand*, præmonere. *To appear*, citare, arcessere.
A warner, monitor, admonitor.
A warning, monitio, monitus.
To give fair warning, probe aliquem monere.
The warning of a clock, horæ lucentis signum.
The warp of cloth, pensi stamen.
A warp [sea-term] helcium.
To warp a web, telam ordiri.
To warp or *be warped* [as wood] curvari, contrahi.
A warping [as wood] curvatio, incurvatio.
A warrant, præceptum, mandatum.
A justice's warrant, pacis curatoris mandatum.
To serve a warrant, aliquem comprehendere; mandata alicui injungere.
To warrant, securum præstare.
To warrant [in law] defendere.
I warrant you [in an ironical or explative sense] credo, scilicet.
Warrantable, legitimus.
Unwarrantable or *not warrantable*, illegitimus.
Warrantably, ita ut defendi possit.

A warranter, auctor, stipulator.
A warranting, warrantise, or *warranty*, auctoritas, stipulatio.
A warren, vivarium.
A warren of hares, leporarium.
A warrener or *warren-keeper*, vivarii custos.
A wart, verruca. A little wart, verrucula.
Warty or *full of warts*, verrucosus.
Wart-wort [herb] verrucaria.
A wash, compositio ad aliquid lavandum.
Wash or *hog's wash*, scrobis scilla.
A wash or *marsh*, uxuarium.
To wash, lavare, lubre. *Or from sour to, sluice. All about, circumlubre. Away* or *off*, abluere, eluere. *Between*, interluere. *All over*, profluere. *Or gargle the mouth and throat*, gargarizare.
Not washed, illotus, immundus.
A washer, lotor.
A washing, lotio, lustra. *Away*, ablutio.
A washing or *gargling the mouth* or *throat*, gargarizatio.
A washing-place or *wash-house*, lavatrina.
A washball, smegma. *A washbowl*, labrum.
Washy, humidus; infirmus.
A wasp, vespa.
Waspish, morosus, pervicax.
Waspishly, morose, pervicaciter.
Waspishness, morositas, pervicacitas.
A wassail [drunken bout] comparatio. [*Liquor made of ale, apples, sugar, &c.*] species poturæ ex ale et saccharo confectæ.
A waste, tibias.
Waste [ravage] spoliatio, vastatio. [*Loss*] damnum, detrimentum.
The waste or waist of the body, medium corporis pars.
Waste [useless] inutilis.
A waste place or *common*, solitudo.
Waste or loose papers, adversaria, pl.
To waste or lay waste, vastare, devastare, spoliare, depopulare. *Or expend, consumere, impendere. Recklessly, prodigere, effundere. Carnons, exhaurire* [*Consumere or perse vere*] tabescere, marcescere.
Wasteful, profusus, effusus, prodigus.
Wastefully, profuse, effuse.
Wastefulness, profusio, effusio.
A waster or *spender*, vastator, spoliator. *Or riotous spender, prodigus* ; negus.
Wasting or *pining away*, tabescens, marcescens.

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A wasting or pining away, tabes.
A prodigal wasting, profusio, effusio.
A wasting, vastatio. spoliatio.
Wasteful, ager inutilis.
A watch, horarium manuale, horologium automatum brevi portabile.
A watch-maker, horarii manualis fabricator.
To put a watch out of order, horarii manualis motum turbare.
Watch and ward or nightly watch, excubiæ, pl. excubiæ nocturnæ.
To watch or guard, vigilare, excubare. Carelessly, vigilare alere negligenter. Diligently, diligenter vigilare alere. Observe, observare, explorare. For or seek, scrutari. For an opportunity, occasionem quærere. All night, pervigilare. And ward or keep watch and ward, advigilare; excubias agere; to restore one; custodire. Carelessly, vigilias alere negligenter. Diligently, diligenter.
A watcher [observer] observator. [One who keeps watch] excubitor.
Watchful, vigil, vigilax.
Watchfully, vigilanter.
Watchfulness, vigilantia.
Watching or being on the watch, excubitio nocti.
Watching all night, pervigilatio. All day, perdium.
A watching or observing, observatio.
A watching all night, pervigilatio, pervigilium.
A watching and warding, excubiæ.
A watch candle, lucerna horalis.
A watch-house, excubitorium statio.
A watch-man, custodiæ, vigil.
A watch-tower, specula; pharos.
A watch-ward, tessera, symbolum.
To give the watch-word, symbolum transmittere.
Water, aqua.
A water or river, amnis, fluvius, fluctus. A little water, aquula.
A fall of water, catarracta v. catarractes.
Holy water, aqua lustralis. Cistern-water, aqua cisternina. Cordial aqua cordis aquila confectus. Medicinal, aqua medicata. To drink medicinal waters, aquas medicinas potare.
Living in water, aquatilis.
A creature living by water and land, amphibium [nomen].
Of water, aquatilis, aquaticus.
Rain-water, aqua pluvia, pluvialis, e. cælestis. Rose, fluviatilis. Running, viva. Sea aqua maris v. salsa, salsa aqua salsa v. marina. Snow, aqua nivalis. Spring, lotus. Mineral, per venas metalli fluens. Well, aqua putealis. Dead, profunda.
The springing of water, scaturigo, scaturigo.
A standing water, stagnum, lacus.
High water, pleana maris æstus. Low water, maris recessus v. reflexus.
To take or let in water, perfluere, rimis fatiscere.
To water, rigare, irrigare, humectare.
To raise water, aquam in altum locum profundere.
To make water, mingere.
To drive cattle to water, pecora aquatum agere.
To water or go to take in fresh water [sea-term] aquatum ire.
To water or provide water, aquari.
A taking in of fresh water, aquatio.
A water-bailiff, aquarius.
A water-bank, ripa.
A water-bearer, aquator.
A water-bottle, urceolus, aquæductus.
A water-man, vector. The waterman's trade, navicularia ars.
A water-work, artificiosus fons ductilentis aquæ.
A waterer, qui irrigat v. aquæ conspergit.
A watering [a moistening with water] rigatio, irrigatio. Or a steeping in water, in aquæ macceratio.
Waterish or watery, aquosus, aquatilis.
Waterishness, watriness, aquæ abundantia. Of blood, serositas sanguinis.
A wattle or hurdle, crates.
To wattle or cover with hurdles, crates.
To wattle or make wattles, vimina contexere.
The wattles or wattles of a cock's gill gallinacei pelex.
A wave, fluctus, unda. A great wave, fluctus decumanus. A little wave, undula.
To wave [as corn] aurem algu ex aliqua arborem. Up and down, fluctuare, vacillare. Toss up and down, agitare, jactare. One's hat, galerum agitare. Or emit an argument, argumentum protervitatis. An offering, aliquid Deo agitatione agitare.
Wave-offerings, dona agitationis.
To waver [move to and fro] tremere, vacillare. [Doubt in mind] ambigere, dubitare.
A waverer, incertus.
Wavering [moving to and fro] tremulus, vacillans. Wavering in mind, animo ambiguus.
A wavering [a moving to and fro] vacillatio. [A doubting] dubitatio, hæsitatio.
Waveringly [doubtfully] ambigue, dubie, incerte.
Full of waves or rising up in waves, undosus, fluctuosus.
Like waves or after the manner of waves, undatim.
A waving or tossing up and down, agitatio, jactatio.
A waxin or shining, nitidula, pratermissio.
To wax [lose] cessare. [To heal] sanare, reficere.
Waxwork, ceromata, ceromembra.
Wax, cera. A little wax, cerula. Bee-wax, cerium cera. Red, rubra. Shining, vigilia. White, candida. Yellow, flava.
Of or belonging to wax, cereus.
Covered with wax, ceratus.
Of a wax colour, cereus.
To make or mould wax, cerare factus.
Wax work, cerea figura.
To smile a thing in wax-work, aliquid cum effingere.
To wax or do over with wax, cerare.
To wax [grow] crescere. Or become, fieri. Fat, pinguescere. Old, senere, senescere. A waxing or increasing, incrementum, augmentum.
A way [road] via, iter. [Passage] aditus, meatus.
By the way or by the by, obiter, inter.
By the way or in the journey, in via.
In the way, obviam, obvius.
A hunter-way, calla. A broad way, platea. A by-way, deverticulum. A foot-way, semita. A horse-way, actus. A high or public way, via regia, publica. A rough way, via salebrosa.
A little way off, haud procul.
A great way off, longe.
A cross way, via transversa, transea. A direct, recta. A despicable, chasy, pulverulenta. A good, aqua. A bad, interrupta. A filthy, jactata. A rainy, aquatilis. A nearer, brevior v. compendiaria.
By way of recreation, animi laxandi causa.
One's way of life, vitæ consuetudo.
Both ways, in utramque partem.
A way [manner] ratio, modus.
This way, hic [rib.]
That way, ibi [rib.]

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Every way, quâquâversum v. quâquâversus.
Which way soever, quâcunque, quoquo.
A long way about, circuitus, circuitio.
Another way, alio.
Out of the way, avius, devius.
To be, go, turn, or wander out of the way, aberrare; de viâ recti deerrare.
To go one's way, abire, discedere.
To give way, cedere.
To make one's way through a crowd, demovere turbam.
To show the way to a person, viam alicui monstrare.
To set in the way, in viam dare.
To stop one in his way, aliquem detinere.
A turning in the way, in viam deductio.
To way-lay a person, insidiari, insidias alicui struere.
A way-layer, insidiator.
Leading the way, prævius.
Either in the middle way, intermedius.
Many ways or after many ways, multifariam, multiplicitèr.
Two manner of ways, bifarium.
Three, trifarium. All manner of ways, omnimè.
A wayfaring man or wayfarer, viator.
Of a wayfaring man, viatorius.
Wayless, avius.
Wayward, morosus, protervus.
Waywardly, proterve.
Waywardness, protervitas.
Weak, debilis, infirmus, imbellis.
Weak in judgment, fatuus, fatuellus.
To be weak, languere, elanguere.
To weaken or make weak, debilitare, infirmare.
A weakening, debilitatio, infirmatio.
A weakling, debilis.
Weakly [adj.] debilis, infirmus. Vid. Weak. Adv. infirmè, imbecillitèr.
Weakness, debilitas, imbecillitas, infirmitas. Of constitution, valetudinis infirmitas. Of age, senilis imbecillitas. Of carriage, animi dejectatio. Of mind, mentis debilitas.
Weal vide, delectus.
A weal, vibex.
Weal or wealth, divitiæ, pl. res.
A commonwealth, respublica, democratia.
The commonwealth or public state of a nation, publicarum rerum status.
A good commonwealthsman or a person studious of the public welfare, rerum publicarum studiosus. A lover of popular government, democraticus. [*A factious person*] *seditious.*
Wealthily, opulenter, lautè.
Wealthiness, opulentia; divitiæ, pl.
Wealthy, opulentus, locuples; dives, locuples.
To wean a babe depellere. One's self from pleasure, a voluptatibus abstinere.
A weaning, a lacte depulsio.
A weapon, telum.
Weapons, arma, pl. tela.
To provide with weapons, armare; armis instruere. To despoil of weapons, exarmare. Bearing weapons telifer.
Weapon-salve, herniis, incisuris.
A weir or floodgate, emissarium, cataracta.
A weir for catching fish, piscina explendia.
To wear away or wear out, terere, deterere, conterere. Clothes, vestes gerere. Away or to worn out, detriti, deterendo. [In flesh] tabescere, emacrescere. Out land, agrum defatigare. Out of use, desuescere. Out of mind, e memoriâ excidere.
A wearer, vitor.
Not wearied, indefessus.
That cannot be wearied, indefatigabilis.
Weariness, lassitudo, fatigatio.
Wearing [dress] vestimentum.
A wearing away, attritus.
A wearing out of use, desuetudo.
Wearisome, molestus, laboriosus.
Wearisomely, molestè, gravitèr.
Wearisomeness or wearisome [*tediousness*] *tædium, fastidium.*
Weary, lassus, defessus.
To be weary, defatisci, defatigari.
To grow weary, lassescere, languescere.
To make weary, lassare, fatigare. With words, verbis enervare.
Weary of, pertæsus.
Somewhat weary lassulus.
A wearying, fatigatio.
The weasand, gurgulio.
A weasel, mustela.
Weather, tempestas, aër, cœli temperies. Changeable, varius. Fair or fine, serenitas, calum serenum. Bad or foul, cœli intemperies. Dark, gloomy, tempus nubilum. Open and moist, tempestas humida et nubila. Rain, frigida et nubila. Clear, tempestas serena. Drizzling, calum pluviale. Lowring, nubilum. Fine growing, tempestas ad fruges profundendas idonea. Rainy, aquatile. Dry, siccitas.
It becomes fair weather, discrescit.

Seasonableness of weather, cœli temperies aut tempori accommodata. Unseasonableness of weather, cœli intemperies.
To weather or double a cape, oblique curso promontorium prætervigere.
A first rate weather-beaten, classis temperatæ vetus.
To weather a storm [*to ride out a tempest at sea*] *sustinere. [Hanc ego cupidæ non semel tempestatem sustinui.]*
A weather-glass, weather-gage or weather-stear, instrumentum philosophicum aëris temperamentum ostendens.
A weather-cock, triton.
A weather-spy, astrologus.
Weather-wise, tempestatis futuræ peritus.
To weave, texere. taleas ordiri, Together connexere. Through out or to the end, pertexere. Unto or with, attexere.
A weaving, textura. Together, connexura.
A weaver, textor, m. textrix, f. A linen-weaver, textor linteonis. A silk-weaver, textor sericarius. The weaver's trade, textrili ars. A weaver's shop, textrina. A weaver's beam, pegma textorium. Shuttle, radius textorius. Sley, pecten textorius.
A weaver fish, araneus piscis.
A web [*web*] *tela.*
A cob-web, aranea.
A web in the eye, cœli suffusio.
Webbed, web-footed, palmipes.
A webster or weaver, textor.
To wed, matrimonium contrahere. [As a man] nuptum dare. [As a woman] nubere.
To be wedded, matrimonio conjungi.
Wedded to his own will, obstinatus, refractarius.
A wedding, nuptiæ, pl. conjugium.
Of a wedding, nuptialis, conjugalis.
A wedding-day, dies nuptialis.
A wedding-ar-ger, cenæ nuptialis. A wedding-garment, vestitus nuptialis. A wedding-ring, annulus pronubus. A wedding song, thalassio.
Wedlock, matrimonium, conjugium.
A wedge, cuneus. A little wedge, cuneolus. A wedge of metal, metalli massa.
To make in the form of a wedge, cuneare.
In form of a wedge, cuneatim.
Made like a wedge, cuneatus.
To wedge or thrust in, v. percumpleo.
Wednesday, dies Mercurii, feria quarta.

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A weed or useless herb, herba ignobilis, inutilis, noxia.
Sea-weed, alga.
A weed or weeds [dress or garment] habitus, vestis. *Weeds or mourning apparel*, vestis lugubris, atra, pulla. *A friar's weed*, habitus monachi.
To weed [clear of weeds] sarculare, exherbare. *With a weeding-hook*, runcare, ursiare.
Weedal, sarcillus, a weeding hoe or like instrument.
A weeder, sarcitor, runcator.
A weeding, sarcitura v. sarcitus.
Weeding again, resarcitus.
A weeding-hook, runcinum.
Weedy, uliginosus.
A week [the space of seven days] hebdomada v. hebdomas.
Passion week, ebdomas magna.
A worker by the week, mercenarius in hebdomadas singulas conductus.
A week-day, dies profestus.
Weekly, singulis hebdomadis.
To ween [old word signifying *to think or suppose*] autumare, opinari.
To weep, lacrymare v. lacrymari, plorare, flere. *Like a woman, as lamentis mulierbiter dolere. For, before, deplorare. Greatly, to lacrymas mittere. Together, collacrymare, complorare.*
To make one weep, lacrymas elicere alicui.
Ready to weep, lacrymabundus.
A weeper, plorator.
Weeping much, lacrymosus.
Weepingly, lacrymose.
A weevil [insect] curculio.
A weft [*stray beast*] bestia erratica.
A weight of ounce, cassi pondus uncinum libræ tibi.
To weigh, pondere, ponderare, librare. [*Consider*] æstimare, pensare. *With the hand, manu ponderare, manupondere. Down or weigh more, perponderare, degravare. Or send down, deponderare. Up* [with an engine] tollere, levare.
A weigher, ponator, librator.
A weighing, ponderatio. [*Considering*] pensitatio.
A weighing down, gravamen.
A weight, pondus.
Even weight, æquilibrium.
A great weight, onus.
Weight [*affliction*] curiositas.
A matter of weight, aliquid magni momenti v. ponderis.
A little weight, pondusculum.
Over-weight, additamentum, portarium.
Weighty, gravidus.
Weightiness, gravitas.
A pair of weights, trutina. Money-weights, trutina monetaria.
Weighty, gravis, ponderosus, onerosus.
Somewhat weighty, gravisculus.
To grow weighty, gravescere.
To be more weighty, præponderare, degravare.
To grow more weighty, ingravescere.
To make weighty, aggravare.
A Welchman, Cymbro-Britannus.
Welcome, gratus, optatus; jucundus.
To welcome, gratificari, congratulari, liberaliter aliquem accipere.
Welcomeness, gratia, suavitas.
A welcomer, qui gratulatur.
Welcoming, gratulatio, gratulatus.
Welcome [*exclamation*] salve!
Well [*in health, sound*] valens.
To be well in health, valere, bene se habere; sanescere valetudine frui.
Well in years, ætate provectus.
Well to pass, opulentus, dives.
All is well, pax in re est.
Well then [*in transitions*] age, age vero, agedum vero.
As well, tam, æque.
Well a day! oheu! heu! hui!
Well advised, consultus.
Well attending, attentus.
Well done! euge! belle!
To well, scaturire.
To live well or be well to pass, opibus satis abundare. Pure well, opipare apparet, daythou opiparis pasci.
To grow well again, revalescere.
To counsel well for the public good, in commune consulere.
To take a thing well, æqui bonique consulere.
A well, puteus. A little well, fonticulus.
Of a well, putealis, puteanus.
The cover of a well, puteal.
A well-digger, putearius.
A well-head or well-spring, scaturigo.
To sink or dig a well, puteum fodere.
The wall of a garment, vestis limbus. Of a shoe, calcei lamia.
To well a thing, aliunjus rei unam lineam protendere.
To welter, volutari, se volutare.
A weltering, volutatio.
The worm or weevil [*the pennick*] *abdomen.*
A wen, struma.

Were under the crown, wrodi [*or, gi*].
Full of were, wrosy, struminosus.
A wench [*young woman*] puella. [*Maid servant*] ancilla. *Young wench, virgunculæ, puellulæ. A singing wench, fidicina.*
To wench, scortari, lenire fornicatorem.
A wencher, scortator.
To wend, ire, tendere.
To be wept for, fletilis, plorabilis.
Were it not that, nisi, si.
As it were, quasi, ceu, tanquam.
The west, occiduus, occasus.
Westering, occidentalis.
Western or westerly, occidentalis, occiduus.
Westward, occidentem versus.
Wet, humidus, madidus, uliginosus.
To wet, madidare, madefactare.
To begin to be wet, humescere, madescere.
To be wet, madere, demadere.
To be thoroughly wet, permadere. To be wet with dew, roremare.
Wet or moisture, humor.
A wether [*sheep*] vervex. *A hail-weather, vervex setivus. Weather-mutton, caro vervecina. Of a wether, vervecinus.*
Wetish or somewhat wet, humidus, subhumidus.
A whale, balæna, cetus. A whale-bone, os cetaceum.
Whaly or wealy, varie colore distinctus.
A wharf, fluminis portus.
Wharfage, portorium.
Free wharfage, immunitas a portorio.
A wharfinger, portûs custos.
What, qui, quis, quodnam.
What manner of, cujus modi.
What manner of man, qualis.
What countryman, cujas.
What [*in number or order*] quotusquisque.
Whatsoever, quicunque, qualiscunque, quotlibet.
To what place, quo. To what place soever, quocunque, quòcunque.
In what place, ubi. In what place soever, ubicunque.
By what place, quâ.
By what means soever, quibuscunque modis.
At what time, quando. At what time soever, quandocunque.
For what cause? quam ob rem? quâ de re?
A wheal or weal, pustula, pustula. A little wheal or pimple, papula, pustula tuberculata.
Full of wheals, pustulatus.
Wheat, triticum. Black, frugipyrum. Starch, phagopyrum. Indian, frumentum. White, ager solch mentik.
Wheaten or belonging to wheat, triticeus.

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Wher'fore, pellen.
Of fine wheel for a, alligineus.
To wheedle, illudere, pellicere, allicere, blandiri.
A wheedler, delusor: assentator.
Wheedling, pellax, blandilocus.
A wheelwright, or *wheeler*, rotarius.
A wheel rein. *A fit to*, retula.
A spinning wheele to the same modata. *A turner's or lathe*, tornus. *For to turn*, vigulare.
A pot or's rein figulerus. *The wheel of a pulley* trochlea.
To turn upon the wheel, in rotă versâ manibus fortes vegas manipulare.
To turn a wheel, torquere.
To work with a turner's wheel, torquere.
To wheele about, circumagere.
A wheelwright or *wheeler*, faber rotarius.
A wheeling, rotatio. *Round*, circumactio.
Wheel, rotundus.
To wheele, circumvertere, spiritum propagare cithre.
Wheeling, exhumatio.
A wheezing, rasura.
A whelk, pustula, pustula.
To or like unto whelks, similis.
A whip, scutica, rastilus. *A lion's whelp*, catulus.
Of a whelp, catulinus.
To whelp, catulos parere.
To cry like a whelp, glanitare.
When? quando?
When, quando, cum, quum, ubi.
Just when, eâdem horâ, eâdem primâ.
When as, quum, quando.
Whensoever, quandocunque, quocunque tempore.
Whence, unde, ex quo.
Whencesoever, undecunque.
Whence you will, undelibet.
Where, ubi, ubinam.
Wherein, cum, quod.
Whereabout or *whereabouts*, ubi, ubi loci.
Whereat [at which] quo, ad quod.
Whereby, quo, per quod.
Where over, ubicunque, ubi ubi.
Wherein, in quo.
Wherewith, in quod. in quo.
Whereof, cujus, quorum, &c.
Wherever, ubicunque, in quo loco.
Whereasoever, ubicunque, ubi ubi.
Whereto or *wherewith*, ad quod.
Whereupon, unde, inde.
Wherewith or *wherewithal*, quo, quibus.
Whereabouts, passim utique.
No where, nullibi, nusquam.
Wherefore, cur, quare, quamobrem, &c.
Where is of late frequently, but improperly, used instead of *Whither*. Except *Wherefore*, the compounds of this adverb are usually obsolete.
A wherret, alapa, colaphus.
A wherry, scapha, cymba.
Whetter, acu, cive, virtus, ea quæ.
Whether of the two, uter.
A whet, inducamentum.
To whet, acuere, exacuere.
A whetstone, cos. *A little*, cotícula.
A wet tier, qui acuit.
A whe t ng, exacutio.
Whey, serum lactis.
Whey-coloured, albidus.
Wheyish, serosus.
Which, quis, uter.
Which [a relative] qui, quæ, quod.
Which way, quâ [vîâ.]
Which w y soever, quacunque, quamcunque.
A wh f, bolitus, fasce.
To whiffle [waver] vacillare, hæsare. *Or make way for p r sons to pass through a crowd*, turbam submovere.
A whiffler or *whiffling fellow*, homo levis fatûs.
A whiffler [to make way] victor.
Whig, serum lactis tenue.
A whig, turbæ fautor.
Whiggism, illorum qui libertatis studium pro se ferunt opinio.
While or *whilst*, dum, cum, quoad.
While ; a vulgarism for *until*. *See Until*.
A while or *little while*, paullisper, parumper.
A while after, paullo post.
To tarry a while after anybody, post.
A while ago or *a while since*, proximè, nuper.
A good while or *a great while*, diu, jam diu.
A while ago, jamdudum.
A little while ago, modo, nuper.
After a while or *within a while*, brevi, mox.
The while or *mean-while*, interim, interea.
To while, otiari.
Whither that, donec, quoad.
A whim or *whimsey*, repentinus animi impetus.
To whimper, ululare.
Whimsical, levis, inconstans.
Whim or fierce, gestus ejulans.
To whine, gannire, ragire, queritare.
A whining or *whine*, gannitus, querela.
Whining, querimonium, querelæ.
A whip, flagellum, scutica.
To whip [scourge] flagellare, verberare. [Stitch] prætexere. *Up and down*, discurrere. *Out his sword*, gladium [360]
Swiftwaster stringlets. *A rap*, verbonum aglre.
Whip-cord, funiculus ad contexendum flagellum.
Whip-hand.—*To have the whip-hand*, superior esse.
To be whipp'd vapulare.
One worthy to be whipped, verbero.
A whipper or *whipster*, verberator, flagellator.
A whi ping, flagellatio, verberatio.
A whipping-post, stipes v. columna, ad quam reliqui malefactores flagris cæduntur.
A whirl verticillum.
A whirl wheel, vertigo.
To whirl about, torquere, rotare.
The whirl-bone of the knee, patella.
A whirlbat, spatha.
A whirligig, rhombus, verticillum.
The whirling round or ably in a circle, *a whi ligig*, vertex, gurges.
A whirlwind, turbo.
Full of whirlwinds, turbinosus.
Whirling, gyratio.
A whisk [broom] scopula.
A whisk or whisking about, vertigo.
To whisk [brush with a whisk] scopulâ purgare. *About*, verbere circumire.
Whisker, myster.
To whisper, susurrare, submissa loqui. *Together*, susurrare. *In his ear*, in aurem susurrare.
A whisperer, qui susurrat.
A whispering, susurrus, susurratio.
A privy whispering in the ear, susurratio.
Whist or hush, st, se, tace, silentium.
To be whist, silere, tacere.
Whist [game at cards] quidam ludendi genus.
To whistle [with the mouth] ore fistulare. [*As birds*] canillare. *As the wind*, crepitare. *Back*, fistulâ revocare. *For*, fistulâ arcessere.
A whistle, fistula.
A whistler, fistulator.
A whistling to a horse, pappatus.
With a whistling sound, stridule.
A whit [very little] aliquantulum.
Every whit, prorsus, omnino.
Not a whit or never a whit, ne tilion, non omnino.
White, albus, candidus. *Somewhat white*, subalbus, candidus. *White or milk*, lacteus. *As snow*, nivosus. *As ivory*, eburneus.
A white spot or speck in the eye, albugo.

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In white or clad in white, candidatus.
To white, whiten, make white, dealbare.
To bel the white, scopum attingere.
To be white, albere, candere.
To grow white [grow hoire] albescere, albescire. [Pale] pallescere. Wint age, candere, canescere.
To be white again, reambere.
Whitely, candide.
A whiter or whitener, fullo, dealbator.
To whiten clothes, lavare.
Whiteness, albor, candor.
Whiteness of the hair, canities.
A bright or shining whiteness, nitor, candor.
A whitning or whitening, dealbatio. Or blanching of clothes, lavatio.
Whitlet, candidulus, albidus.
Whitish with frost, pruinosus. With age, canus.
To grow whitish, canescere.
Whitishness, canities.
Whither, quo, quonam.
Any whither, usquam, quoquam.
Some whither, aliquo.
Any whither or some whither, aliquo, alicubi.
No whither, nusquam.
Whithersoever, quoque, quocunque.
Whitleather, alata.
A whitlow, ulcus digitale, paronychia.
Whitsuntide, Pentecoste.
Whitsunday, dies pentecostes.
The whittle-tree, amygdalus agrestis.
A whittle [muscle] pelle candida.
A child's whittle, lacnis.
A whittle or little knife, culullus.
To whittle or cut with a whittle, culteolo resecare.
To whiz, stridere.
Whizzing, stridulus.
A whizzing, stridor.
Who? inter. quis? quæ? quid?
Who or which, qui, quæ, quod.
Who [indefinite] quis, quæ, quid.
Whoever, whom, or whosoever, quisquis, quicunque, quemcunque.
Whole [entire, solid] integer, solidus.
Whole [all] totus, universus.
Whole or universal, universus.
Whole [in health] sanus, validus.
That may be made whole, sanabilis, medicabilis.
The whole, summa, summa totalis.
Whole-hoofed or hoofed, solidipes.
To be whole [in health] valere, vigere.
To grow whole [in health] convalescere, sanescere. Or collect, solidescere.
To make whole or heal, sanare, curare. Or solid, solidare, consolidare. Again or repair, sarcire, resarcire.
Wholeness, integritas, sanitas.
A wholesome man, salubrio.
Wholly [solidly] solide.
Wholly [altogether] penitus, prorsus.
Wholesome, salubre, salutaris.
Wholesomely, salubriter, salutariter.
Wholesomeness, salubritas.
A whoop-hat. Vid. Hobbish.
A whoop or hallow, clamor.
A whoop or hoop [bird] upupa.
To whoop or hallow, clamare, increpare.
Whooping, clamans, vociferans.
A whooping, clamatio, vociferatio.
The whooping cough, tussis ferina.
A whore, meretrix, scortum.
To whore, adulteri, meretrici esse. To play the whore, quæstum corpore facere.
A whore-house, lupanar, fornix.
To haunt whore-houses, lustrari, meretrices.
Whoredom, meretricium, pellicatus. [Of married persons] adulterium.
A whoring, adulterium.
Whoring [given to whores] stupratus.
A whoremonger or whoremaster, mangus, scortator.
A whoreson. Vid. Bastard.
Whorish or whorelike, meretricius.
Whorishly, meretricie.
Whosoever, quicunque, quisquis.
Whose? cujus?
To whor [as a dog] rugire.
Why, cur, quare, quamobrem.
Why not, cur non, quid ita non, quia.
Why so? quid ita? cur non?
The wick [of a candle] nyma. [Of a lamp] ellychnium.
Wicked, impius, nefarius, sceleratus.
A wicked rogue or scratch, malus.
Wickedly, impie, nefarie, scelerate.
Wickedness, impietas, nefas, nequitia.
Full of wickedness, nefarious, sceleratus, flagitiosus.
A wicker, vimen.
Made of wickers, vimineus.
A wicker-basket, sporta viminea.
A wicket, valvulus.
To wickle wraddle along, tortuose ambitare.
Wide, latus, spatiosus.
Wide open, plenus perspectus.
Widely, late, spatiose, ample, laxe; caste.

To widen, dilatare, ampliare.
Wideness or width, latitudo amplitudo.
A widgeon or widgin [kind of silly bird] penelope, ægle. [A simpleton] fatuus, stolidus.
A widow, vidua.
To make a widow, to widow, viduare.
A widow-maker, qui viduat.
A widow's estate, bona dotalia.
A widower, homo viduus.
Widowhood, viduitas.
To wield with command, tractare, exercere.
To wield a sceptre, regere, gubernare.
A wife, uxor, conjux; carita.
A lately wife, uxorcula. A newmarried wife, sponsa. A sober wife, matrona. A housewife, materfamilias, matrisfamilias. An old wife, anus, vetula. A son's wife, nurus. A brother's wife, fratris uxor. A wife's father, socer. A wife's mother, socrus.
The wife's grandmother, proncrus.
Of a wife, exceedingly fond of a wife, uxorius.
To marry a wife, uxorem ducere.
A wig [sort of cake] libum. [Peruke] calamistrum, capillus accitius.
A wight, homo, animal.
Wild [fierce, untamed] ferus, indomitus. [Mad] furiosus. [Fantastical] levis. [Unruly-ed] agrestis. [Absurd] absurdus, insulsus.
To sing a wild note, cantus indoctos.
Wild or hair-brained, fanaticus, distinctus.
To make wild, efferare.
To grow wild [as trees] silvescere.
To lead one a wild goose-chase, or amuse with fair promises or expectations, aliquem inanibus verbis lactare.
Wildered or bewildered, attributus, devius.
A wilderness, desertum v. portus deserta, pl. solitudo.
A dweller in the wilderness, desertus cultor.
To turn into a wilderness, vastare.
A wilding, arbutum.
A wilding-tree, arbutus.
Wildly [fiercely] ferociter. [Inconsistently] incpte.
Wildness [fierceness] feritas, ferocitas. [Inconsistency] inepiæ.
Wildness [fierceness] feritas, ferocitas. [Inconsistency] inepiæ.
A will or crafty trick, dolus, artificium.
Wily, astutus, callidus, dolosus.
Wiliness, astutia, versutia.
Wily, astutus, callidus, dolosus. A wily fellow, versipel-

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la, voluntas. *A wily teller*, versutilogus.
Wilful [intentional] deliberate. [*Obstinate*] customary.
To be wilful, nolam esse obstinatam.
Wilfully [intentionally] deliberate. [*Obstinately*] pertinaciter.
Wilfulness [obstinacy] pertinacia, obstinatio.
The will [determining faculty of action or thinking] voluntas. [*Desire*] studium, votum. [*Pleasure*] libido, arbitrium. [*Command*] mandatum, jussum. [*Intention*] intentio, consilium.
Free will, voluntas libera.
Good will or kindness, benevolentia.
With a good will, libenter.
Of mere good will, gratuito, gratis.
Bearing good will to, benevolus, alicujus studiosus.
Ill will, invidia, malevolentia; malignitas.
To bear ill will to, aliqui invidere v. male velle.
Bearing ill will, invidus, malignus.
Against one's will, adj. invitus, ingratus. *Adv.* invite, aegre.
To do a thing against one's will or *with an ill will*, invitus v. aegre facere.
Much against one's will, perinvitus.
Of one's own will, sponte sua, ultro.
To will [please or desire] velle. [*Command*] jubere, mandare.
A will or last will, testamentum.
A nuncupative or unwritten will, testamentum nuncupativum. *A cancelled will*, testamentum irritum.
To make a will, testari.
To bequeath by will, legare.
A person making a will, testator, m. testatrix, f.
A writer of wills, testamentarius.
A forger of wills, testamentarius.
To forge a will, testamentum falsum supponere.
Without a will, intestatus. *To die without a will*, intestato mori.
One who cannot by law make a will, intestabilis.
Of a will, testamentarius.
Self-willed, obstinatus, contumax.
Willing, libens, volens.
To be willing, velle. Vid. *To will*.
Willingly, libenter, ultro.
Willingly and unwillingly, sponte godenaque.
Not willingly, invite, ingratis.
Willingness, prohibitio, dissuasio.

A willow, salix. *The dwarf*, humilis. *The water*, aquatica.
A place planted with willows, salictum, salicetum.
Of a willow, salicinus, salignus, saligneus.
A wimble, terebra, exatrum.
A little wimble, terebellum.
To bore with a wimble, terebrare.
A boring with a wimble, terebratio.
A wimple, peplum femineum.
To win or gain, lucrare, lucrifacere. *A person's favour or affection*, gratiam alicujus sibi conciliare. *By conquest*, vincere, debellare. *By entreaty*, exorare. *Obtain*, acquirere, petere.
A winner, qui lucratur.
A winning, quaestus lucrifacus. *By winning*, lucrando.
To wince or winch, calcitrare, recalcitrare.
A winder or winding lever, cochlea.
A winch for digging or rooting, trochlea, rechelium.
The winch of a press, prelli cochlea.
Winding, cochlearis.
A winding, cochleatus.
The eight winds known to the ancients: 1. *Equinoctial east*, eurus, solanicus. 2. *Equinoctial west*, favonius, zephyrus. 3. *Due north*, septentrio. 4. *Due south*, meridies. 5. *North-east*, aquilo, boreas. 6. *South-west*, cyprus, argestes. 7. *South-east*, vulturnus, eurotus. 8. *South-west-by-west*, africus, Dor. Kaxnopelis, in St. Luke, seems to be best translated by *east south-east*, the very wind that would directly drive the ship from Crete to the African Syrtis.
A little wind made with a fan or other instrument, ventulus.
To have the wind with one or have a favourable wind, secundam habere ventum.
A boisterous wind, turbo v. turbo. *A contrary*, adversus. *A gentle, lenis. A fore* [at sea] secundus. *A side*, ex parte ventorum. *A quarter*, ex quadrante ventorum. *A short, hasty. A tart*, alligus frax. *West-south west*, Africus.
A whistling wind, ventus stridulus.
To know the wind of, ventis praevertere.
An easterly wind, solanus, subsolanus, eurus, vulturnus. *A northerly wind*, aquilo, septentrio, ventus aquilonius. *A southerly wind*, auster, notus; ventus austrinus. *That causes rain*, pluvialis. *A side wind, oblique. A fair wind*, secundus. *A westerly wind*, zephyrus, favonius.
Wind bound, ventis adversis detentus.
A wind-egg, ovum urinum.
A wind-fall [apple, &c. blown down by the wind] pomum, &c. cadivum. [*Accidental augment*] lucrum inopinatum.
One's wind or breath, halitus, spiritus, anima.
To take wind or breath, respirare. *To scatter abroad*, publicari, evulgari.
To be out of wind, exhalitum deesse.
To wind or turn about, vertere, contorquere. *Wind about*, circumvolvere, circumdare. *To intercourse*. *Into business*, in gloriam ducere. *Off*, avertere. *One's self into a person's favour*, in amicitiam alicujus se insinuare. *One's self out of difficulties*, se ex angustiis expedire. *Up a clock or watch*, horam horologii torquere. *Up or out a spout*, pavorare. *Or blow a horn*, cornu inflare.
Long-winded, prolixus, prolixus. *A long-winded piece of work*, opus diutius laboris.
Short-winded, anhelus, suspiriosus. *A short-winded person*, anhelitor.
A winder, tortor.
Windiness, venti nullus abundantia.
Winding, tortilis, flexilis.
A winding or leading, flexus. *Round*, gloineratio.
Winding in and out, flexuosus, circuitus.
With windings and windings, flexuose.
The winding or turning of a path, anfractus. *Of a river*, flexus. *Of a rope or cable*, spira. *Of one things one round another*, tractus.
A winding-sheet, linteamen funebre.
A windlace or rather windlass, trochlea, tolleno.
The windlace of a crane, cassis, grus.
A window, fenestra. *A little*, fenestella. *A bay*, camerarium. *A glass*, vitrea. *A grated*, cluthrata. *Iron-grated*, transennata ferrea.
A window-glazier, fenestra vitrearius.
To open or make a window, fenestrare.
Of a window, fenestralis.
To throw the house out at the windows, tecta subito mutare.
Windward, ventum versus.
Windy, ventosus.
Windy or flashy expressions, ampullae, pl. verba sesquipedalia.
Wine, vinum.
New wine, mustum. *Old wine*,

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vus vinum. *Nasi or nimmed, merum.* Alleged with water, vinum aqua dilutum. *Coming from the grapes before pressing,* vinum lixivium. *Of the second pressing,* vinum secundarium. *Of the last pressing,* vinum tertium. *Small wine,* vilum. *Muddy, turbulent,* turbidum. *Strong or rich, generous,* vinum generosum. *Mingled,* vinum ex uvis Apicii. *Mad or elated,* vinum vibrans. *Soft, lose v. noble,* languidum. *White,* album. *Warmed, diabolites.* *That has lost its flavour by age,* vinum situ obsolefactum. *Dead,* mortuum.

To keep wine, vinum cluteare.

To mix wine, vina miscere.

Medicines tempered with wine, vinalia medicamenta.

To smell of wine, vinum olere.

To taste or judge of wine, vini saporem tentare.

Having the savour of wine, or *given to wine,* vinosus.

Of wine, vinarius.

A wine-tibber, vinalarius, vinarius.

A wine-sling or *any place where wine is sold,* caupona.

A seller of or *dealer in wine,* vinarius.

A wine press, torcular v. prelum vinarium.

Wiry, virosus, vinolentus.

A wing, ala.

To clip one's wings, alas præcidere.

To clip one's wings, alas alicui inciděre.

The wings of an army, ala, *pl.* cornua, *pl.*

To wing, volatu ferri.

Winged, wingy, aliger, pennatus.

Of or belonging to wings, alaris, alarius.

A wink, ictus.

To tip the wink, oculis signum dare.

To wink, connivere, winkes. And strike, ambitiosum more prospici. As it appears to give or take one the wink, alicui nictitare. *With one eye* [as when aiming at a mark] scitantes.

A winker, qui aliud adspexit.

A winking of, dissimulatio.

To winnow, ventilare, excutere.

A winnower, ventilator.

A winnowing, ventilatio.

Winnowings, glumæ, pl.

Winter, hiems, tempus hibernum.

In the depth of winter, summâ hieme.

An early winter, hiems præmatura. A rough, dura, aspera. Hard, acris.

Winter-quarters for soldiers, hiberna, pl.

Of winter, hiemalis, hibernus.

To winter, hiemare, hibernare.

To winter, hiemem.

A wintering, hiematio, hibernatio.

Wintrily, wintry, or wintry-like, hibernus, hiemalis.

A wipe [jest] *nutus, dictertum.*

To give one a wipe, lallitari, mordere.

To wipe [make or clean] *tergere. Away, abstergere. Clean, extergere. Of, detergere. Out, delere, expungere.*

A wiper, qui v. quo tergit.

A wiping or cleaning, purgatio.

Wire, metalli filum. Copper, cupreum filum. Gold, aureum filum.

To wire-draw [make into wire] *metallum in filum deducere. [Spin out] protrahere. [Search or sift too] exquirere.*

A wire-drawer, qui metallum in filum deducit.

Wiry, ex metalli filo textilem.

Wisdom, sapientia, sophia, prudentia.

Wise, sapiens, prudens, cautus, callidus.

To be wise, sapere.

To grow wise again, resipere, resipiscere.

A wise-acre, fatuus, insulsus.

Wisely, sapienter, cognitâ.

In no wise, nequaquam, minimè gentium.

To this wise, sic, ita, hoc modo.

A wish, votum, optatum.

To wish, optare, velle, cupere.

One that gratifies, congratulates, flatters, promises, wishes. Well wish, alicui favere.

To have one's wish, optata potiri.

A well-wisher, benevolus, fautor.

A wishing, optatio, desiderium.

A wisket, rudica, cophinus.

A wisp or brush, scopula.

A wisp or little cushion, pulvillus.

A wisp of straw, &c. manipulus stramineus.

A wisp in the eye, inflammatio palpebræ.

Wistly, wistful, wistfully, cautè intuendo.

Wit, ingenium, sagacitas, lepos.

A fine wit, ingenium perspicax, cribrum, gracilentum.

To abound with wit, ingenio abundare.

A man of fine wit, homo ingeniosus, acutus.

To wit, scilicet, videlicet.

To be in one's wits, sapere, mentis compos esse.

To be out of one's wits, desipere, delirare, demens esse.

To live by one's wits, ex ingenii viribus victum quærere.

(2L)

To come to or recover one's wits again, se colligere.

A witch, saga, veneficia; pythonissa.

To witch or bewitch, incantare, fascinare.

Witchcraft, witchery, fascinum, veneficium.

Of witchcraft, magicus.

A sort of witchcraft, magus, veneficus.

A witching or bewitching, fascinatio.

Witchcraft [running matters] *ambitus, commentum.*

A witcraftier, mimopper, factor; inventor.

Wite, simpronium.

To wite, reupertare, reputare.

With, cum, apud.

Note 1. In the pronouns, me, te, nobis, vobis, se, cum is joined to the end of the word; as, With me, mecum, &c.

Note 2. When with denotes the instrument, cause, or manner of the action, the preposition is (unless it is generally omitted); as, *He killed him with his own hand,* manu sua occidit.

With a good will, libenter, non gravatè.

With an ill will, invitus, lubitu, gravatè, reluctanter.

With all speed, quam primum, quam celerrimè.

One with another, promiscuè.

With such ado, agre, vix.

Together with, partier, simul, una cum.

To agree with one, alicui assentiri.

To be angry with one, alicui irasci.

What [with which] *qui, quibus, quorum, quibuscum. [Besides, moreover] ad hæc, præterea, insuper.*

With child or *young, gravida, prægnans.*

A while, tantum.

Made of wither, vimineus.

To withdraw, avertere, amovere. Retire, recedere, abscedere. Absent from, abstinere, vitare.

A withdrawing, amotio, subductio. the retiring, recessus, receptus.

A withdrawing-room or place of retirement, recessus, secessus.

To wither, exarescere, marcescere, flaccescere.

Withered, marcidus, flaccidus.

Long withered, passus.

A withering, marcor, languor.

The withers of a horse, dorsi suffraginis.

To withhold, detinere, retinere.

A withholder, qui v. quæ detinet.

A withholding, retentio.

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Within [adv.] *intus, intro.*
Prepos. intra.
Within a while or within this little while, brevi, propediem.
He was within a little of putting them away, paulum abfuit quin amoveret.
Without [not with] *sine, absque, extra, extra.* [*Not within*] *foris, extra. Adj. externus.* [*Outer*] *ei, ejus.*
To be without or destitute of, carere, egere.
Without hood, incapillatus: ex monachi. Burial, inexpiatus. Cares, curæ expeditæ e. vacuæ. Cause, insontia, injuria, innocentia. Consideration, temere, incogniti. Constraint, egestas, ultro. Danger, tuto. Delay, mox, illico, protinus. Desert, insontis. Dissimulation, aperte, plane. Doors, tuti, tutissimus. Fault, sons, procul dubio, subsistentes. End, in infinitum. Envy, citra invidiam. Fear, intrepidus, impavidus. Hope, exspes. Of life, exspes vitæ. Jesting, extra jocum. Being invited, invocatus. Knowing of it, insciens. Learning, illiteratus. Life, exanimis. Loss or damage, citra jacturam. Looking for, inopinato, exinopinato. Moderation, immoderate, immoderanter. Much ado, facile. Not without much ado, difficulter, ægre, vix. Without notice, inscius, scientiæ. Opening his lips, tacitus. Order, incompositus, incomposite. My order, me non jubente. Punishment, impune. Trouble or noise, sedate, tranquille.
To withstand, obsistere, obniti, obluctari.
A withstander, adversarius, adversator, adversarius, repugnator.
Withstanding, repugnus, repugnans.
A withstanding, repugnantia, contradictio.
A witty or wise, sallax, vimen.
A witting, scientiens.
A witness, testis; attestator, [Voucher] auctor, testator. [Judge] arbiter, m. arbitra, f.
A creditable witness, testis gravis. An ear-witness, testis auritus. An eye-witness, testis oculatus.
Witness [testimony given of a fact] *testimonium.*
The witness of a good conscience, conscientiæ bene actæ vita.
To witness or bear witness, testari, testificari.
To call to witness, testari, contestari; appellare.
To produce witnesses, testes adhibere.
To take off from the credit of a witness, de testimonio aliorum detrahere.
A witnessing or bearing of witness, testificatio. [Vouching] auctoritas.
A witticism, acutum dictum; dictorium.
Wittily, acute, argute, facetiose.
Wittiness, sagacitas, acumen ingenii.
Wittingly, prudenter, sciens.
Witless, insipiens, stultus.
Witty, acutus, argutus, sagax, sollers, facetus.
Witty sayings, facetiæ, pl.
A wizard, hariolus, magus, veneficus.
Woe, calamitas, miseria. Woe is me, O me infelicem, væ misero mihi.
Wolfsome, dilore oppressus.
Woeful, mœrens, ærumnosus, tristis, lamentosus.
Woefully, misere, miserabiliter, calamitose.
Woefulness, miseria, calamitas.
A wolf [wild beast] *lupus.*
To keep the wolf from the door, famem a foribus pellere.
A she-wolf, lupa.
Wolfish, wolvish, lupinus.
A woman, mulier, femina.
A young woman, adolescentula.
A little or sorry, muliercula.
A grave, matrona. A prating, loquacula. A working, operaria. A manly, virago. A new-married, sponsa. A childbed, puerpera. A woman bearing twins, gemellipara.
A woman servant, ancilla, famula.
Woman's attire, muralia.
Of or belonging to a woman, womanish or womanly, muliebris, femineus.
Womanhood, sexus muliebris.
Womanlike, adj. [delicate, tender] *muliebris; effeminatus. Adv. muliebriter, effeminate.*
The womb, uterus, matrix. A little womb, uterculus.
Of the womb, uterinus.
To wont, includere; secreto generare.
Won [of win] *lucratus, lucrifactus.*
A wonder or thing to be wondered at, miraculum, portentum, prodigium.
To wonder at or admire, mirari, admirari. Or be astonished at, stupere, obstupescere.
To promise wonders, aurea montes polliceri.
To be wondered at, mirabilem.
A wonderer, mirator, admirator.
Wonderful or wondrous, mirabilis, admirabilis, admirandus, mirus, prodigiosus.
Wonderfully or wondrously, mire, mirifice, mirabiliter, admodum.
Wonderfulness, mirabilitas, admirabilitas.
Wondering, mirans, mirabundus.
A wondering, miratio, admiratio.
A wont, consuetudo, or custom, usus, consuetudo.
To be wont, uti, consuescere.
Not wonted, unusus, insolitus, insuetus.
To woo or make suit for, amare, solicitare. Go a-wooing for a wife, procari.
A wooer, procus, amasius.
Wooingly, illecebræ.
Wood or timber, lignum, materia.
A wood, silva. A small, silvula. An inclosed, saltus. Hurred in some deep, lucus.
An underwood or coppice, silva cædua.
Woody, wooded, or full of wood, silvosus, nemorosus.
Brush-wood, ramalia. Sear-wood, ramalia, pl. Great wood for fire, lignum. Great wood for timber, materia. Thrash-wood, lignum cæruleum.
To fell wood, materiam cædere.
A felling of wood, lignatio.
To grow to a wood, silvescere.
A purveyor of wood, lignator.
A wood-culver or wood pigeon, palumbes.
A pile or stack of wood, ligni strues.
A wood-lark, galerita arborea.
A wood-louse, cimex.
A wood-man [hewer of wood] *arborator.* [*Herdsman*] *nemorum custos.*
A wood-monger or wood-seller, lignarius, lignator.
A wood-pecker, picus Martius.
A wood-sword or forester, saltuarius.
A wood worm, cossa.
Woodsy, lignosus.
The wool [in weaving] *lana.*
Wool, lana. A lock of wool, lanæ flocculus floccus. Coarse wool, lana crassa. New-shorn wool, lana succida. Unpacked wool, lana rudis.
A wool-pack or wool-sack, lanæ fascis.
To pick wool, lanam carpere. To card wool, carminare.
A wool-seller or wool-winder, lanarius. A wool-number, qui lanas numerat.
A carder of wool, lanifex.
A carding or picking of wool, carpinatio.
Woollen or made of wool, lanarius, lanatus.
A woollen-draper, lanarius.
Woolly or bearing wool, lanerus, lanatus.
A word [single part of speech] *verbum, vocabulum, dictum.*

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A little word, vocula.
A rude word, verbum horum s. rerum.
An affected word, dictum putidum. *Big or proud words*, magnilo. *Slanderous*, convitii, dicta probrosa. *Smart*, verborum acumi, dicta mordacia.
A peculiar word, dictum proprium.
Good or fair words, blandæ verba.
Ungrateful or unsavoury words, convicia, pl.
Word [promise] promissum.
The word or watch-word, tessera, symbolum.
By word of mouth, viva voce, ore tenus.
Word for word, ad verbum.
In a word or in few words, brevi.
In word only, verbo tenus.
Word [command] præceptum, jussum.
Not a word, taca, ne gry quidem.
To word, verbis exprimere.
To carry word, nuntiare, renunciare.
To send word back again, remunciare.
To bring word before, præmunciare.
To abuse one with words or give ill words to one, convicium alicui in os dicere s. convicia præcipitare.
To drop a word, verbum incaute proferre.
To make words about a thing, de aliqua re litigare.
To eat one's words, retractare.
To take one's word, alicui credere s. fidem adhibere.
Full of words, wordy, adj. verbosus.
Full of words, adv. verbose.
The speaking of few words, paucilogium. *Of many words*, multilogium.
Ill worded, elegantiæ dictus.
Trifling words, fabulæ, logi, pl.
A word [business] opera, opus.
Work [trouble] labor, tumultus.
A piece of work, opificium.
A day's work, labor unius diei.
To set one to work, aliquem ad aliquid agendum impellere.
Cheaper or inland work, opus mercenarium s. vernaculum.
Works [house] opera, pl. ædificia.
To work [labour] operare, laborare. *Plentifully*, laboriose, diligenter. *[As liquors]* fermentare, fermentari, ferveri. *[As yeast]* aciem movere. *Together*, vocationem circa. *Downwards*, per infatera. *Forwards*, *One's self into a person's favour*, se in alicujus gratiam deducere.
To finish a work, perficere, confidere.

A worker or workman, operarius, opifex.
A worker by the great, operum redemptor.
A worker of miracles, telyetor.
A workhouse, ergastulum.
A workship, officina, fabrica.
A working, operatio.
A working-day or work-day, dies profestus.
A skilful workman, opifex, artifex.
Workmanlike or workmanly, artificiosus, adj. fabre. *Not workmanlike*, infabre, inartificialiter.
Workmanship, opificium, artificium.
A workwoman, ars gingrasti peritia.
The world, mundus, orbis, terrarum universa.
Affairs of the world, pl. res humanæ, res humanorum.
The little world, microcosmus.
A description of the world, orbis descriptio, tio, geographia.
A world of strength, magna vis.
A world of tears, lacrymarum inhetæ vis. *A world of very small stars*, infinita stellarum minutarum multitudo. *And a world more*, innumerabilesque alii.
To be before-hand in the world, divitiis abundare. *To be behind hand in the world*, are alieno oppressi.
To begin the world, quantum aliquem occipere.
To have the world in a string, rebus secundissimis uti.
Worldliness or over-covetousness, cupiditas, pecuniæ avaritia.
A worldling, avarus; terrarius.
Worldly [belonging to the world] mundanus, terrenus. *[Covetous]* avarus; divitiarum cupidus.
Worldly or sensual pleasures, voluptates corporeæ.
A worm, vermis. *A little worm*, vermiculus. *A belly-worm*, lumbricus intestinorum. *A head-worm*, tinea. *[A great reader]* librorum helluo. *A timber-worm*, teredo. *An earth-worm*, lumbricus. *A glow-worm*, cicindela. *A head-worm*, cerrus. *A palmer-worm*, eruca. *A ring-worm*, lichen. *A rush-hog-worm*, eruca truncorum. *A blind or slow worm*, cæcilia. *A white worm*, eruca ortolana. *A wood-worm*, tarlanda. *A muck-worm*, vermis stercorius. *A silk worm*, bombyx. *A wood-worm*, cossus. *A worm-hill*, talpæ vermiculosus.
Worm-eaten, carioosus.
A breeding of worms, vermiculatio, vermiculatio.
Full of worms, vermiculosus.
Full of worm-holes, tarlatus erosa pertusus.

To be worm-eaten, vermiculari.
To breed or have worms, vermiculare.
Wormy, vermiculosus, vermiculosus.
Worn out with age, defoetus.
To worry or tear to pieces, morsu lacerare. *Tease*, vexare, exagitare.
Worse, adj. pejor, deterior, vilior.
To make worse [impair] deteriorare. *Aggravate*, aggravare, exaggerare.
Worse, adv. pejus.
To grow worse, in pejus ruere.
A sickness growing worse, ingravescens valetudo.
Worship, culture, reverentia.
The worship of God, adoratio, cultus divinus.
Image-worship, simulacrorum cultus.
To worship, colere, adorare, venerari.
Worshipful, venerabilis, reverendus. *Right worshipful*, perhonorificus.
Worshipfully, honorifice, honorate.
A worshipper, cultor, cultrix, f. adorator.
A worshipping, adoratio, reverentia.
The worst, pessimus.
To make the worst of a thing, in pejorem partem rapere.
To worst, superare, vincere.
The worst of crimes, extrema flagitia.
Worsted [woollen yarn] filum lanosum.
Wort of ale or beer, mustum hordeaceum.
A wort or herb, herba; olus.
Worts or coleworts, brassica.
The worth [value of a thing] valor pretium, summa.
Worth [quality] dignitas, merimum.
Of great worth, pretiosus; magni pretii.
Of little or no worth, vilis; nullius pretii.
Want of worth, vilitas.
A thing of little worth, fastidiosum.
Worth or being worth, valens.
To be worth, valere, æstimari.
To be more worth, præstare, plusis esse.
To be of like worth, æquivalere.
Worthily, digne, meritoque.
Worthless, vilis, pervilis.
Worthlessness, vanitas, vilitas.
Worthy, dignus.
To worthy, ad dignitatem promovere.
To think worthy or unworthy of, dignari.
Well worthy or very worthy, perdignus.
A worthy man, vir gnarus, vir-

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tata, s. lucia, clarus. *A worthy or valuable friend*, amicus carus s. quaestu pretii. *Unworthy or not worthy*, indignus.

A worthy deed, factum egregium.

Worthy of reward, meritorius.

To wot [old word for *to know or believe*] scire, credere.

Any woman sing, textum.

A wounding, propensio.

A wound, vulnus, plaga. A little wound, vulnusculum. *A mortal wound*, vulnus mortiferum.

To wound, vulnerare, sauciare, consauciare. *To death*, alicui mortiferum vulnus inflgere.

To wound a person's reputation, alicujus famam ladere.

Of a wound, vulnerarius.

A carer of wounds, vulnerarius.

A wounder, qui vulnerat.

That wounds, vulnificus, vulnifer.

A wounding, vulneratio, saucialio.

A wrangle, rixa, jurgium, lis.

To wrangle, jurgare, litigare.

A wrangler, rixator, altercator, litigator.

Wrangling, rixosus, jurgiosus.

A wrangling, jurgium, altercatio, cavillatio.

A wrangling fellow, amator litium. *Petifogger*, vindex litium.

To wrap or fold in, involvere. *Enwrapt*, involutus. *Together, complicare. Up*, colligere. *God's truth is not clear about me*, pallium s. rejcia mea colligitur.

A wrapper, involucrum, tegmen.

A wrapping, implicatio.

A wrapping-paper, cucullus.

Wrath, ira, indignatio.

To be in wrath, succensere, irasci.

To stir up wrath, irritare, accendere, concitare.

Wrathful [angry] iratus. [*Subject to wrath*] succensus.

Wrathfully, irascibile.

Wreak, vindicta.

To wreak, vindicare, ultisci.

Wreakless, non vindictă.

A wreck, naufragium, damnum. *A little wreck*, naufragiolum. *A wreck of a palace*, ruina.

To wreck, naufragare, rumpere.

Wrecked, wreckful [as a table] in naufragii periculum.

A wreck or shipwreck, naufragium.

Wreck, decessus, ruina.

To wreck, perdere; damnum afferre. *A ship*, navem ad saxa ejicere.

Wrecked, naufragus.

A wren, regulus. *A little wren* regulolus.

A wrench or sprain, membri distortio.

To wrench or sprain a limb, membrum distorquere lenare.

To wrench open a door, fores effringere.

To wrest, torquere, detorquere. *Aside, detorquere. Back*, retorquere. *From*, extorquere.

To wrest the sense, sensum pervertere.

A wrester, contorsor, extensor.

A wresting or wrest, tortio, contorsio.

To wrestle, luctari. Against, obluctari. *With*, colluctari.

A wrestler, luctator, palmatista. Wrestler-like, athleticus, palmaticus.

A wrestling, luctu, luctatus.

A wrestling place, palestra.

A champion at wrestling, athleta.

Of wrestling, athleticus, palmaticus.

The exercise of wrestling, luctatio, &c. prostratus.

A wretch, miser, perditus.

Wretched, miser, miserabilis, miserandus.

A wretched fellow, homo tenuis s. tenuiculus.

Wretchedly, misere, miserabiliter.

Wretchedness, miseria, miserandus.

To wriggle, vacillare.

A wright or workman, faber, opifex. *A shipwright*, navium fabricator. *A wheelwright*, rotarum fabricator.

To wring, premere, stringere. *Hard, compingere, constringere.* [*As the sole*] vermiculare.

A wringer, qui aquam exprimit.

A wringing, tortio, contorsio.

A wringing of the sides, torsiones lateris.

A wrinkle, rugu.

To wrinkle, rugare, corrugare. *The forehead*, frontem explicare.

A wrinkled face, facies rugosa. *Wrinkledness*, cutis contractio.

A taking away of wrinkles, crispatio.

The wrist, carpus.

A wristband, brachiale.

A writ, libellus, praescriptum.

To issue out a writ, mandatum emittere.

Holy writ, sacra litera, scripta sacra.

To write, scribere, conscribere, exarare. *Again or back*, rescribere. *On the backside*, in tergo scribere. *Before*, praescribere. *Between the lines*, interscribere. *A book*, librum scribere. *By candlelight*, lucubrare. *Or set out a copy*, literas alicui praderescere. *After or imitate a copy*, scripturam imitando effingere. *Down a thing*, aliquid literis

mandare. *Or take down in shorthand*, singula verba velocissime notis exprimere. *A good hand*, pulchre scribens. *In or upon*, inscribere. *Often*, scriptitare. *On or upon*, superscribere, superscribere. *To enter*, inscribere. *Out or throughout*, perscribere. *Out of or over*, exscribere, describere. *To*, scribere. *Under or under-write*, subscribere.

A writer [scribe] scriptor, scriba.

A writer or author, scriptor, auctor.

A hackney writer, scriba conductus.

A writer of shorthand, notarius.

To writhe, torquere, obtorquere. *Back*, retorquere. *The mouth*, os distorquere.

A thing written, scriptio.

A writing, scriptio. *Backward*, retrorsio.

A writing, scriptio, scriptura.

The art of writing, ars scribendi.

A fault in writing, mendum scriptorum.

A writing or thing written, scriptum, conscriptio.

A writing fixed up to a place, praescriptus tabella.

A hand-writing, manus, scriptura.

To counterfeit one's hand-writing, manum alterius ejus imitari.

A writing desk, pulpitum scriptorium.

Writing-ink, atramentum scriptorium.

A writing-master, scribendi praeceptor.

A writing underneath, subscriptio. *Upon*, inscriptio.

To read a thing that is written, ex scripto dicere.

A wrong or injury, injuria, noxa, damnum.

Wrong, ad. male, prave.

The wrong side of cloth, silk, &c. panni, serici, &c. interior facies.

Wrong, adv. male, prave, perperam.

Quite wrong, vix manifeste.

To wrong or do wrong, violare, nocere, laedere. *To take wrong measures*, male rationibus uti consiliis.

To have wrong done me, injuriă affici.

To be in the wrong, errare, delinquere.

Right or wrong, per fas nefasque.

A wronger or wrong doer, homo injuriosus, injurius.

Wrongful, injurius, injuriosus, injurius.

Wrongfully, wrongly, injuriose, injurie.

Wrongheaded, scitus, labes insanitas.

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A wronging, violatio.
To be wrought, fieri.
Wry, obliquus, distortus, tortuosus.
A very much or very fair, ut distortum.
To make very foure, in fasle distorquere.
Wry-legged, loripes.
A wry-mark, collum distortum.
To wry, torquere, contorquere.
The neck, collum strangulare.
Wryly, obliquè, torte.

Y

A YACHT or small sea-vessel, scaca, navicula.
A yard [measure] ulna.
A yard or court, area, atrium.
A yard for foal, chors.
A timber or wood-yard, fabrica materiaria.
A mill-yard, antarea.
The yard-arme, antennarum cornua.
A yard-land, virgata terræ.
Half a yard, semi-ped.
Yarn, lanum. Woollen yarn, lana neta. Linen yarn, linum netum.
A weaver's yarn-beam, textoria jugum.
A yarn or bundle, manipulus.
A yoke or gole which shuts of itself, jugum nitro non claudens.
To yeal or haul, ejulare, vociferari.
To yeal [as a ship] hal like mariners.
To yean, ovi-care, hiare.
An up-warm yean, ovadis.
A yeaning, yean, ovi-catio.
Yea, etiam, ita, esto.
To yern, lateam rodi.
A yeoman, armis, yarius.
A yearling, agnus.
A year, annus.
The current year, annus vertens.
In the beginning of the year, initio anni; anno ineunte. At the end of the year, extremo anno, anno exeunte.
Leap-year, annus intercalaris.
The fruitless year, annus sterilitatis.
A year and a half, sesquiannus.
Two years space, biennium.
Three, triennium.
Well stricken in years, provectæ annis.
One year old, a yearling, annicolus.
Two years old, bimus, biennis.
Three, trimus, triennis.
The four seasons of the year, cardines temporum.

This year's or of this year, hornus.
Yearly or every year, quotannis, singulis annis. Or annual, annuus, annotinus.
To yearn [be moved with compassion] vicarium commovere.
A yearning or being moved with compassion, miseratio.
Yeast. See Yest.
The yelk or yolk of an egg, ovi vitellus.
To yell, ejulare. Or speak aloud, vagire.
A yelling or yell [crying out] ejulatus, ejulatio.
The yelling of children, vagitus.
Yellow, flavus, fulvus, luteus.
As gold, aureus. As honey, melleus. As saffron, croceus. As the yolk of an egg, luteus.
Bunted-yellow, melinus.
Yellow-haired, rufus, crocus.
Yellow ochre, ochra.
To be yellow, flavere. To be jealous, zelotypiâ torqueri.
To grow or become yellow, flavescere.
To make yellow, reflavere.
Yellowness, flavedo.
To yelp, ganire, latrare.
A yelper, latrator.
A yelping, ganitus, latratus.
A yeoman [a countryman having some land of his own] pagensis ingenuus. Of the guard, satelles. Of the border, quasi præsentium. Of the rules, ventilum. Of the stirrup, satellis equestris procurator.
The yeomanry, frederum decus.
A yerk or jerk, verber, ictus, plaga.
To yerk or jerk, verberare, fustigare.
To yerk out behind, exlalcrare.
A yerker out, calcitro.
A yerking out, calcitratio.
Yes, etiam, ita, assentio.
Note 1. It is common among the Roman writers to repeat in the answer the word on which the question principally depended; as, *Did not I say that this would come to pass?* Yes, *you did say so*, as ans. *Ita hoc non locutus?* Sum.
Note 2. Sometimes the word which, according to these examples, should be repeated, is omitted, as being sufficiently explained by the following words; as, *Will you not be gone out of this place?* Yes [I will go] *with all my heart, sir's time?* Ego vero [*ibo*] *ac libens.*
Yest, cervisiæ fex, e. spuma.
Yesty or yestly, spumosus.
Yesterday, heri, here.

The day before yesterday, nudiustertius.
Of or belonging to yesterday, hesternus.
Yesternight, heri vesperi.
Yet, ut, certe, tamen, attamen.
Yet or as yet, adhuc. [Moreover] preterea, insuper. Again, iterum.
Scarcely yet, vix dum.
Not yet, nondum.
A yew-tree, taxus. Of the yew-tree, taxeus.
The yex or hiccough, singultus.
Lazily or sobbingly, singultim.
To yield or give way to, cedere, concedere. Or submit to, locum alicui concedere v. palmam dare. [Give or deliver up] dedere, cedere. Our victory, alicui cedere, manus dare. Upon conditions, certis conditionibus se hosti dedere. At discretion, victori se permittere. [Bring forth or produce] producere; gignere. Our life right, de jure suo cedere. [Give consent to] assentire, annuere. [Grant or confess] fateri, concedere.
A yielder, qui cedit v. concedit.
A yielding [greening] cessio, concessio. Again or restoring, restitutio. Or surrendering up, dedicio.
Yieldingly, obsequenter.
Yieldingness, obsequium, indulgentia.
A yoke [for oxen] jugum.
Of a yoke, jugalis.
A yoke of oxen, jugum, par boum.
To yoke or put a yoke upon one, jugum alicui imponere.
To yoke oxen, boves jungere, adjungere.
To yoke one, adjugare. Together, conjugere.
To bring under the yoke, subjugare; with jugum addere.
To unyoke, exjungere, disjungere. To take off a yoke, jugum demere.
A yoke [slavery or subjection] jugum, servitus.
To shake off the yoke of slavery, jugum servile a nos servitium excutere.
To go under the yoke, jugum subire; jugo servitutis submittere.
A yoke-fellow [husband or wife] conjux. Yoke-mate [in an office] collega.
Used to the yoke, subjugis.
The yoke-ox or yoke-tree, cervicum.
That was never yoked, jugum non passus.
A yoker, jugarius.
Yolk or powder, idis.
Or yoke side, ut ilia explere.
Of yore, olim, quondam.

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You [spoken but of one] tu. (*Spoken of more than one*) *vos.*
You yourself, tu ipse, tute.
Young, youngish, juvenis, puerus, iuner.
Very young, admodum adolescens, peradolescens.
A young student, eloquentiæ candidatus. *A young lady*, virgo nobilis. *A young man*, adolescens, juvenis. *A young woman*, adolescentula.
A young tree, arbor novella.
To be young or grow young, juvenescere.
To grow young again, regulescere.
To come up young, pullulare, pullescere.
A young fowl, hester, &c. pullus.
With young or big with young, gravidus, pregnans.
To be with young, utero c. ventre ferre.
To bring forth young, parere, ejicere.
The young of any creature lately brought forth, fetus, partus.
The breeding or bringing forth of young, fetura, partura.

A young beginner, tiro. *A very young beginner*, tirunculus.
Younger, junior, natu minor.
Youngest, minimus natu.
Youngly, puerili modo.
A youngler, youngling, or youngster, adolescentulus.
Your or yours [spoken of one only] tuus. (*Spoken of more than one*) vester.
Yourself, tu ipse, tute, tetemet.
Youth, youngth, juventus, juventa, adolescentia.
A youth, adolescens, adolescentulus juvenis.
Youth or young people, juventus.
A mere youth, admodum adolescens, peradolescentulus. *A very fine youth*, animus juvenis.
A teacher of youth, adolescentium præceptor.
Youthful, youthly, youthy, juvenilis.
To be youthful, adolescentiare.
To act or play a youthful part, juvenari.
Youthfully, juvenaliter.
Youthfulness, juventus, juventa.
Yule, festum nativitatis.

(200)

Yule games or Christmas gambols, ludi Christi natali celebrati.

Z

A ZANY, morio, mimus.
Zeal, studium, studium.
Zeal for God's glory, flagrans divinæ gloriæ studium.
A zealot or zealous person, studiosus, zelotes.
Zealous, studiosus, studiosus.
To be zealous for a thing, alicui rei studere.
Zealously, studiose, fervide, diligenter.
The zenith or vertical point, zenith, indecl.
Zephyr, Zephyrus, Zephyrus.
The zodiac, zodiacus.
A zone, zona.
Zoography, animalium descriptio.

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ON THE LATINIZATION OF NAMES.

(*Classical Journal, Vol. I. p.* 247, *seqq.*)

THE learned Huet, Bishop of Avranches, who spent a long life chiefly in reading, has left a paper published in the "*Harleian*," on the subject of putting one's names into Latin. The proper mode of effecting this was a matter of no small importance in the parlous times when scholars and men of science universally wrote in the Latin language, and when even narratives relative to modern history were frequently composed in that tongue: nor has it at present entirely lost its interest, since many writers upon topics of revelation in the continent, and even in our own country, embrace the practice. A summary of the Bishop's Essay, therefore, with a few additional remarks, may not prove unacceptable. The author begins by observing, that examples may be met with of the manner of introducing names derived from a foreign country, both in the historical, the Greek, and the Roman writers. The latter, however, are those, whose practice ought especially to have served as a model to modern Latinists; who would have found that the Romans universally either cited foreign names unchanged, as they heard them pronounced, or accommodated them to the genius of their own tongue, merely by giving them the Latin inflection and termination, without regarding their signification. Thus the Greek names Ἕκτωρ, Ἕκτορος, and Ἐπαμεινώνδας, implying the senses of *brand*, *ruddy*, and *auxiliary*, are simply declined by *Plinius*, *Pomponius*, and *Eutropius*: in other cases they have changed the Greek terminations of into the Latin *er*; as *Alexander*, *Periander*, &c. though even here the oldest form seems to have been *Alexandrus*, *Periandrus*, &c. These authorities, however, were not regarded by the moderns, who, in their Latinizations of names, followed no certain rule, but their own particular fancy. Their various methods may be thus arranged:

The most barbarous was that of giving the christian name in Latin, and the surname in its proper form; as *Johannes Monlasius*, *Bartholomæus Grossolio*, *Guilielmus Ockam*, *Johannes Duns*, *Johannes Gerson*.

Others, who had no surname, a common case in early times, formed one from their father's christian name, examples of which they found in their own languages: thus in English we have Johnson, Thompson, Williamson, &c. This mode of Latinization gave such names as *Johannes Clerici filius*, *Petrus Regnardi*, *Franciscus Martini*, *Guilielmus Durandi*. Sometimes the name of another relative, or of a friend, gave the appellation; as *Petrus Damiani*, *Evardius Pompilii*.

Surnames have often been taken from the castle of the person's country, added in the form of a patronymic adjective. Thus we have *Guilielmus Parisiensis*, *Gilbertus Anglicus*, *Josephus Bononus*, *Guilielmus Brito*, *Otto Frisingensis*. Frequently, however, it was thought sufficient to subjoin the name of the country with a preposition; as *Gilbertus de Hollandia*, *Dominicus de Flandria*, *Hieronymus de Moravia*, *Petrus de Dacia*. This latter mode was more used when the place of nativity was of small consideration; as *Guilielmus Auffredinensis*, *Arnoldus de Villanova*, *Thomas a Kempis*. To these patronymic surnames may be added a number derived from a fief, a bishop, an abbey, and a residence, of which examples appear in *Petrus de Cassa*, *Leonellus de Porta Sancti Petri*, *Guilielmus de Valbroyale*, *Petrus de Vineis*, *Abanus de Bosco*.

The majority of surnames have been taken from personal qualities, dispositions, trades, professions, and other circumstances in common life. Of these there are abundant examples in all modern languages; as in English we have White, Brown, Smith, Mason, Bold, Merry, &c. It has been a common practice in Latinizations to translate such names by equivalent terms; and thus have been produced the Latin names of *Dionysius Exiguus*, *Oliver Maynus*, *Hugo Candidus*, *Dominicus Niger*, *Petrus Crinitus*, *Johannes Scholasticus*, *Petrus Comestor*, *Rodolphus Agricola*, *Jacobus Faber*, *Jacobus Constantius*, *Martius Mergator*, and a number more of the like kind. But this mode, though it might seem so elegant, was in fact the source of all that ambiguity concerning the identity of persons, which is the greatest bane of nomenclature. For the Latin word being no more than whatever language the translation of the real surname was made, persons and countries became necessarily established, and no trace was left by which the case, who was known to the learned world by his writings, could be discovered to his private life and family connexions. The evil was still greater, when modern historians, who wrote in Latin, adopted this mode of transforming names, thus filling their pages with

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riddles or enigmas, which it is impossible to solve without a knowledge of persons and things from some other source. The excellent de Thou has been singularly lucky in this respect, and has made a particular vocabulary necessary for the understanding of his history. Without such an explanation, who, for example, would discover the terms of *Encrogna*, in *Intercanna*, or *Mentga*, in *Ventenna*?

The pedantry, that naturally accompanied the revival of classical literature, promoted this method of translating names; men of learning thinking them the only tongue of their respective countries unfit to appear in the title-page of a work of profession. Thus Erasmus both Latinized and Grecized his name of *Gerard* (signifying amiable in Dutch) to Desiderius Erasmus. Thus *Reuchlin* became *Capnio*; *Schwartzerd*, *Melanchton*; *Des Jardins*, *Hortensius*; *Homerchin*, *Occolampadius*; *De l'Huitel*, *Xenius*; *Geisshusser*, *Mycronius*; *Grunnus*, *Mopsulus*; *Vorsterus*, *Portensius*; *De l'Oeuvre*, *Operarius*; *Vander Beken*, *Terrenius*. Camerarius, in his first works, called himself *Hortilocus*; but afterwards with better judgment, returned to his true name, with an adjunct. Cornelius, a minister of Geneva, even went to the Hebrew for a version of his name, and wrote himself *Sidrach*. It was a much greater offence against taste to form hybrid names, composed partly of the vernacular, partly of the translated appellative. "I have often been surprised," says Hoet, "at receiving letters from James Prasser in Grunningen, from his residence of *Vosbuin*, dated *Vosdipersa*, as if the word had been compounded of the barbarous term *Vaut*, and the French nouery, rendered Opera, wherein the whole is a purely English word, corrupted from *Woodhouse*." Instances of this kind are *Bothegravius*, Latinized (by Sledger) into *Bogravius*; *Buchdruwell* into *Regilmontius*; *Tauruscrode* into *Taurocrepius*. Some refined scholars, through their attachment to antiquity, were led to quarrel with their own baptismal names, and to change them for others resembling them in sound, borrowed from the pure times of Paganism. Thus *Schonerus* was altered to *Aganus*, by *Perotinus*, *Lycosthe*, *Camerius* and *Zonas*. A Greek professor took Persius instead of *Aganus*. It was made one of the charges against the learned and elegant Pelarinus Jovius (or Iovius) that he had changed his christian name of *Antonio* for *Antius*; which, however, he seemed not to have done on a classical account, since *Antius* is a good Roman name; but it was rather in consequence of an affectation which then prevailed among those who dedicated themselves to polite literature, of assuming new names in a kind of cloistic ceremonial. Thus *Jacopo Sannazaro* adopted the name of *Actius Syncerus*, and *Filippo Buonaccorsi* of *Callimachus Experiens*. *Goudelin* de Saint *Merita* translated his proper name into *Scevola*, erroneously (according to Dati) supposing that *Goudelin* had the significations of left-handed.

To the same passion for assuming Most ascribes the prevalent practice of Latinizing names by the termination *ius*, in imitation of the genius gust of the Roman families; as *Grotius*, *Benatius*, *Heinsius*, *Vossius*, *Lipsius*, *Bizelius*. This he acknowledges often avoids letter, though the more simple and regular formation is no less successful very well in *Maretus*, *Turnebus*, *Dousa*, and others. He confesses that he himself is a defaulter in adopting the name of *Huetius*; but this was in his youth, and was first required by his learned correspondents. Here the Bishop of Avranches closes his remarks on this subject.

In England, the Latin writers have never, it is believed, adopted the pedantic affectations just mentioned, but have followed the simplest mode of Latinizing proper names. With respect to the two terminations *us* and *ius*, it would seem that when the staple of the name is preserved entire enough to render it easily pronounceable (as not easy to be left to the decision of the ear). The common English termination in *s* and *ey* universally forms *ius*; as *King*, *Reius*; *Harvey*, *Harveius*; *Bentley*, *Bentleius*: (but in a name likewise has been similarly converted; as *Musgrave*, *Musgravius*; *Pope*, *Popius*; *Clarke's Homer*; *Hero*, *Herius*; yet *More* and *Pole* were made *Morus* and *Polus* by the writers of their times. Perhaps, however, the English monosyllable names in general are advantageously heightened by the classifiable terminations; as *Lowthius* and *Tooplus*. Our own surnames seem do not seem to want the help; and *Mackenzius*, *Robinsius*, *Wortonus*, and *Parsonus*, may pass muster with the other "gens en se," as the French call them. As the modern taste is in general averse to pedantry, the custom prevails both in England and on the continent, for an author in his title-page to give his name in its vernacular form; as *Lewis*, *Aiguet*, &c. but the Latin termination is assumed in the oblique cases when they speak of another person; as in dedications: thus, *Huetio*, *Hermanno*; and the like. How far this violation of analogy is justified by the rules of grammar and good taste, is left to the classical critic to decide.

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LATINARUM

SCILICET NOTATIONES VARIASQUE SIGNIFICATIONES

JUSTO ORDINE TRADENS

A, ab, and abs, are prepositions of the same significations, and govern the ablative case. The first is used before words beginning with a consonant; the second before such as begin with a vowel, and the last when the initial consonant to q or h; for the exceptions will respect to v and s are so very few that they scarcely merit notice. Ab is of most frequent occurrence from standing before we only of the vowels but all the consonants occasionally written a, v, and s. According to most Dictionaries its significations extend twenty; but although the English may be increased by that variety, it will be of advantage to the learner to restrict the number to three or four. Indeed this variety of meaning is not suggested or supported by the preposition, but arises chiefly from the other words of the sentence, as the following examples from Ainsworth will testify. 1 From. 2 By. 3 By means of. 4 After, next. 5 At. 6 In. 7 The turn from. 8 For that reason. 9 Out of. 10 From. 11 Against. 12 For. 13 After. 14 For on our side. 15 On. 16 With. 17 In comparison of. 18 As far as from. 19 Towards an object. 20 The moving cause, for, out of. 21 The part affected. 22 A relation to the subject. In all these instances the preposition may be translated by from, by or for. Take the same author's examples. 1 A ruina, from things. 2 Ab his, by those. 3 A spe, from hope. 4 Ab illo, from him. 5 Ab octo, by the door. 6 A mendacio, by a lie. 7 A labore, from labour. 8 A re, from the thing. 9 A Germanis, from Germany. 10 A puero, from a boy. 11 A figura, from the cold. 12 A me for me. 13 A securi, from the axe. 14 A me, for me. 15 A parte from the direction. 16 A pera, by a thief. 17 A vermiculis, from maggots. 18 Ab homine, from Rome. 19 Ab innocentia, for innocence. 20 Absentes, from here. 21 Ab oculis, from the eyes. 22 A labore, by labour.

A, in composition is only used before m and v. Ab before consonants and d, l, n, r, s. In before and subtigo, to be changed into as.

Abactus, a, um, part. [ab ago] driven away by force; by stealth or otherwise; forced to leave; passed over.

Abactus, us, m. a driving away.

Abbatissa, æ, m. fem. from abbas, a governor to another with an idea think; or an abbot, a title of honour.

Abbas, æ, m. any fat, as a devil or explosive; a knack or trifle used for accounts by gentlemen; a square table or stone on the chapiter of pillars; the board on which they played at chess, cards, tables, &c.

Abbâtmatio, onis, f. an allowance or making over of any thing to another by agreement.

Abbâtulus, a, um, part. allowed, separated, set off; disfranchised; rendered useless, unserviceable.

Abbâtus, ere, fui, fitum, act. to throw off; to dispose of or sell; to alienate; to estrange.

Abbâvus, i, m. a great-grandfather's father.

Abcessus, ûs, ancient spelling, as called from the allowed absence of service.

Abdâtio, ônis, f. a discarding, rejecting, objecting; an abjuration, abrogating, quitting.

Abdâtus, a, um, part. rejected. See Abdico.

Abdico, âre, dâvi, dîtum, act. (dîco, îre,) to dispose; to renounce; to abrogate; to reject; to abdicate or resign.

Abdîco, îre, xi, ctum, act. (dîco) to refuse; to hide till; to forbode.

Abdîcte, adv. secretly.

Abdîctum, i, neu. adv. concealment, dissimulation.

Abdîctus, i, m. a place of secrecy.

Abdîdi, æ, um, part. of abd. removed. hidden, hoarded up, secret private, concealed, abstruse, occult.

Abdo, dêre, dîdi, dîtum, act. to remove; to hide; to retire; to withdraw.

Abdômen, ûnis, n. [probable] the fat of the lower part of the belly, the paunch; the belly; glutting entrailment.

Abdûco, êre, xi, ctum, act. to lead away; to carry off; to possess a thing; to take by force; to remove from or withdraw.

Abductio, æ, um, part. separated, taken aside. See Abduco.

Abdûco, êre, xi, ctum, to set up; to decree.

Abdo, îre, îvi, or ii, îtum, neut. to depart; to go away; to go or come; to spring; to be changed into; to go off to or escape.

Abequito, âre, âvi, âtum, to ride away.

Aberrâtio, ônis, f. aberration, a going out of the way, a wandering; a refreshing leisure, pleasure or respite.

Aberro, êre, êvi, êtum, neut. to wander; to make a digression; to mistake; to differ; to have a respite.

Abesse, [the infinitive of absum] to be missing or hinder.

Abfuturus, a, um, part. to be about to be absent; to be of no avail.

Abhinc, adv. ago, since; hence.

Abhorrens, tis, part. disliking, reluctant, shunning; differing; alien, unsuitable, unsuitable.

Abhorreo, êre, ui, — neut. to dislike; to have an antipathy

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to ; to abhor ; to differ ; to be disagreeable, unfit, unsuitable.

Abjecte, adv. meanly, poorly, sorrily, fearfully.

Abjectie, Subs. f. a taking away ; despondency, dejectedness.

Abjective, a., con. part. cast off or laid aside. See Abjecte.

Abjection, s., con. sub. despiritedness, drooping low, object, mean, contemptible, vile.

Abnegate, a., con. adj. made of fir.

Abnita, abnetis, part. [as abne] departing from, relinquishing. Adj. Stuff; posting; declining.

Abnes, Subs. f. a fir tree ; a step ; a plank or board.

Abnig, Sre, Sgt. actum. act. [as ab et agi] to drive away ; to send away; to expel, to cast off.

Abjicio, Sre, Sti, ctum. act. [as ab et jacio] to throw or cast away ; to flatter ; to undervalue ; to throw ; to slight ; to neglect ; to leave off ; to renounce ; to set aside.

Abito, Subs. f. [as abeo] a departing or departure ; death.

Abito, are, to go away.

Abitur, impers. It is departed. The word which would have been the nominative, took the verb here used in the active voice, is to be understood after this and similar impersonal verbs, governed in the ablative by the preposition a or ab ; as Abitur, [a me, &c.] It is departed by me, e. I depart. The sense in which the verb is used will suggest the words that are supposed, which the young scholar in every instance ought to be taught to supply.

Abitus, Us. m. [as abeo] a going away ; a vanishing.

Abjudico, Are, Avi, Atum. to give away, &c. by sentence or verdict; to deny; to judge the contrary.

Abjunctus, a, um. part. unyoked.

Abjungo, Sre, Xi, ctum. act. to unyoke ; to separate ; to remove ; to disjoin.

Abjuramen pro Abjuratum, ab Abjuro.

Abjuratus, a, um. part. abjured. Legs contrary to justice, denied by a false oath.

Abjuro, Are, Avi, Atum. act. to deny a thing upon oath.

Ablaqueatio, Subs. f. a laying open the roots of vines or other trees.

Ablaqueo, Are, Avi, Atum, act. to lay bare the roots.

Ablativus, a, um. part. [ab auferre] about to take away.

Ablatus, a, um. part. [ab auferre] taken away.

Ablegatio, Subs. f. [ex ablego] a sending away.

Ablegatus, a, um. part. sent out of the way ; laid aside.

Ablego, Are, Avi, Atum. a. act. [ex ab et lego, as] to send or drive away ; to lay aside.

Abligurio, Ire, ivi, Itum. act. to spend riotously in eating and drinking.

Ablino, Ere, Evi, Etum, act. to let out for hire.

Abliquo, Are, a, um. neut. to differ or be unlike. Aliquo, rare occ.

Ablon, Are, ui, Utum. act. to wash clean ; to wash away ; to wash out ; to purify ; to remove.

Ablutio, Ire, to wash away.

Abnego, Are, Avi, Atum. act. to refuse ; to deny ; to fall from his word.

Abnepos, Otis. m. a grandchild's grandson.

Abneptis, is. f. a grandchild's granddaughter.

Abnuo, Ere, Evi, Etum. [ex ab et nuto] to cut off knots.

Abnormis, is. e. adj. [ex ab et norma] irregular, singular.

Abnuo, Ere, ui, Utum. act. to deny ; to refuse ; to hinder ; to prevent.

Abolea, Are, ui, Itum. act. to struggle ; to avoid ; to abolish ; to remove ; to destroy.

Abolesco, Ere, Evi, Itum. neut. to wither away ; to decay ; to be extinct or abolished.

Abolitio, Subs. f. an abolition, annulling, effacing, cancelling, obliteration, revocation.

Abolitus, a, um. part. [ab abolea] removed, antiquated, abolished, abrogated, consumed, or decayed.

Abolla, a. f. a senator's robe, a soldier's coat, a philosopher's cloak.

Abominatus, a, um. part. abominating as ominous or unlucky ; abhorring or abhorred.

Abominor, ari, atus. dep. [ex ab et omen] to deprecate as ominous ; to abhor ; to hate ; to abominate.

Abrotanum, an ancient people of Italy ; but used as a common name for the first inhabitants of any country.

Abrotus, Orti. orum. 3 et 4 conj. to fall ; to die ; to be born before the time.

Abortio, Subs. f. abortion, a miscarrying, cause of a miscarriage.

Abortio, Are, Avi, Atum. neut. to miscarry.

Abortivus, i. n. abortion ; that which causes abortion.

Abortivus, a, um. adj. abortive, born before the time ; addle.

Abortus, Us. m. [ex abortio] a miscarrying. Abortum facere, to miscarry or cause a miscarriage.

Abrado, Ere, si, sum. act. to scrape ; to shave off ; to grate, to cut off ; to get from another.

Abrogatus, a, um. part. [ex abrogo] torn away, forced.

Abrogo, Are, ui, rogatum. act. [ab ab et rogo] to drag away by force ; to carry away ; to deliver.

Abrodo, Ere, si, sum. act. to gnaw off ; to gnaw ; to cut off.

Abrogatio, Subs. f. an abrogation, abolition, revocation, annulling or repeal of a law.

Abrogitus, a, um. part. taken away ; abrogated, repealed, established, directed, annulled, revoked.

Abrogo, Are, Avi, Atum. act. to abrogate ; to annul ; to revoke ; to repeal ; to drive away ; to defeat.

Abrotonum, a. m. southernwood wine.

Abrotonum, i. n. the herb southernwood.

Abrumpo, Ere, rupi, ruptum. act. to break ; to sever ; to cut asunder ; to break off ; to cease.

Absagis, adv. [ex absagius] abruptly, without order, immoderately.

Absagius, Subs. f. a breaking, breaking off ; a discord.

Absagium, i. n. a steep place, a precipice.

Absagus, a, um. part. [ex abrumpo] Torn off ; broken off or from ; cut off ; steep, rough, craggy, abrupt, without precipice or precipice ; not well joined, rude, hasty.

Absalitus, tangere.

Absalio, Ire, sui, saltum. neut. to depart ; to go away ; to go before away ; to cease ; to escape from ; to forsake ; to evaporate.

Absconsio. See Absconsus.

Absconsus, Us. m. a recess ; a departing from, an impediment, absence.

Absconso, Are, Avi, Atum. act. [ex abs et condo] to cut off.

Absecula, ae, Avi, Atum. act. to cut off ; to cut off ; to put an end to.

Absecus, vel Absque. adv. [ex ab absque, illud ex absentia] shortly, in few words.

Absecus, Subs. f. cutting short, a figure in Rhetoric.

Absectus, a, um. part. [ex absecindo] cut off, pared, broken, rough, craggy, sharp, cut short, sharp severe.

Absecundo, adv. adversely, severely.

Absecundus, a, um. part. hidden, covered, abstruse.

Absecundo, Are, di et didi, ditum et sum, act. [ex abs et condo] to abscond ; to hide ; to keep close ; to leave behind ; to bury.

Absens, tis. part. [a verbo ab-

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sum] *absent, out of sight, distant.*

Absentia, n. f. absence.

Absilio, ire, ui or li, sup. ultum. [ex ab et salio] to leap away; to fly away; to start off.

Absinthia, æ, n. sc. [ex ab et absinthium] Ab has a privative sense] very noble; frequently preceded by laud, non, nec, neque.

Absinthium, i. n. wormwood wine.

Absinthium et Absynthium, i. n. wormwood.

Absistitur, impers.

Absisto, ere, stiti, stitum. neut. to depart; to cease; to desist.

Absolvo, ere, vi, ūtum. act. to absolve; to acquit; to discharge; to accomplish; to finish; to conceive; to destroy; to despatch; to dismiss.

Absolūte, adv. absolutely, perfectly.

Absolūtio, tonis. f. a discharging, absolving, acquitting; perfection.

Absolūtorius, i. n. a cure.

Absolūtus, a, um. adj. absolutely, pertaining to acquitting &c.

Absolūtus, a, um. part. [ex absolvo] acquitted, discharged; cleared; adj. perfect, consummate.

Absŏnus, a, um. adj. harsh in sound, dissonant; irregular, absurd; unsuitable, disagreeable.

Absorbeo, ere, ui et psi, ptum. act. to absorb; to lay under water; to carry away.

Absque, prep. without, except. Governs the ablative.

Abstēmius, a, um. adj. [q. abstinens vinum, i. e. vino] abstemious, sober, not given to wine, not fond of wine.

Abstergo, ere, si, sum. act. to wipe clean; to discuss; to break in pieces.

Abstĕrreo, ere, ui, ĭtum. act. to deter; to discourage; to frighten from or away; to hinder.

Abstersĭus, a, um. part. affrighted from.

Abstersus, a, um. part. wiped off.

Abstĭnens, tis. adj. as part. temperate, forbearing, abstinent, chaste.

Abstĭnenter, adv. modestly, forcibly.

Abstĭnentia, æ. f. [ex abstineo] an abstaining from, abstinence, moderateness; moderation, temperance.

Abstĭneo, ere, ui, abstentum. act. [ex ab et teneo] to abstain from; to keep from; to refrain; to forbear.

Abstrŭitur, impers. it is abstracted from.

Abs te, utri, trum. neut. to stand at a distance in need of

Abstractus, a, um. part. drawn or dragged away.

Abstrăhi, ere, xi, ctum. act. to drag away; to separate; to free; to abstract; to draw away.

Abstrūdo, ere, si, sum. act. to conceal; to hide; to cast away; to banish.

Abstrūsus, a, um. part. concealed, hidden. Adj. Secret, reserved, deep, abstruse; reserved.

Absŭlli. See Asilus.

Absum, esse, fui. neut. to be absent; to be wanting; to be far from; to be of no avail.

Absŭmo, ere, psi, ptum. act. to consume; to destroy; to spend; to waste utterly.

Absumptus, a, um. part. [ex absumo] lost, gone, undone.

Absurdē, adv. foolishly, absurdly, unreasonably.

Absurdus, a, um. adj. [ex ab et surdus] harsh, grating, unpleasant; silly, senseless, absurd.

Absŭtus, for Assutus.

Abundans, tis. part. [ex abundo] sc. adj. abounding, rich, affluent; great, vast; copious; overflowing.

Abundanter, adv. largely, richly, copiously, abundantly.

Abundantia, æ. f. plenty, abundance.

Abundĭtia, tiæ. f. idem.

Abundo, advrb. abundantly, amply, richly, enough.

Abundo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to abound, to overflow; to be rich.

Abūsus, tūs. f. an applying to another use, or an improper use; an abuse.

Abyssus, for usque ab, from as far as.

Abŭsus, æ. m. a circumlocution, an abuse.

Ăcălus, i, fem. dep. to act contrary to the nature or first intention of any thing; to apply to a wrong end; to abuse.

Ac, and, and indeed. Ac non, neither; than, after words of comparison; as.

Ăcăna, a kind of thorn.

Acădēmia, æ. f. a place in the suburbs of Athens, famous for Plato's school, called so from Academus or Ecademus, a man therein; hence all grave schools were called by that name; a university, an academy.

Acădēmicus, a, um. adj. of the school; an academician, a member of a university.

Acădēmus, æ. f. the grove of the Academy.

Acantĭon, æ, um. adj. of or like branch-ursine, or brank-ursine, or bear's-foot.

Acanthus, i. n. a kind of thorn.

Acanthis, ĭdis. f. a little bird, perhaps a linnet, goldfinch, or thistlefinch; the lark-grounded.

Acanthus, i. m. the herb branch-ursine or brank-ursine, or bear's-foot; the form of its leaves often adorned the chapter of pillars.

Acapnos, fem. pl. n. dry wood, small or old coal.

Acarnæus, a. a kind of honey.

Acarne, es, f. a kind of sea-fish.

Acărus, i. n. or Acărum, i. f. wild Ingelia.

Accădo, ĕre, n. a penance or small charge.

Accano, ĕre, ĕci, ĭtum. act. [ex ad et cano] to sing to.

Accĭdit, impers. it is agreeable.

Accĭdo, ĕre, ĭdi, ĭtum. neut. [ex ad et cado] to draw near; to accede; to go or come; to be added to or increased; to assent or agree. (The construction of this verb is as follows: Accedere, to approach, or draw near, is constantly construed with ad or in. Livy sometimes uses the dative. When it signifies to agree with a person, it is almost uniformly joined to the dative. When it signifies to agree to any thing it is followed by the dative, or by ad. When it signifies to be added, it is construed in the same manner, but more frequently with ad; and in accordingly, in this sense, always followed by an adverb of motion to a place: as, Huc accedebat, to this was added, or, to addition, besides, &c.]

Accĕlĕrātio, tonis. f. a hastening, acceleration.

Accĕlĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [ex ad et celero] to hasten; to despatch; to accelerate, seek, to make haste; to be expeditious; to be quick.

Accendo, ĕre, di, sum. act. [ex ad et candeo] to set on fire; to light up; to animate; to stir up; to increase; to make bright; to burnish.

Accensus, ĕre, si, sum. (of forte idem, unde accensitus) act. [ex ad et censeo] to add or; to reckon among; to join to.

Accensus, a, um. part. [ab accendo] set on fire, lighted; enraged, inflamed, exasperated.

Accensus, i. m. [ex ad et censeo] a public officer appointed to call courts or other assemblies; a proclaimer, usher, mace-bearer. (It was the ancient practice also for the Accensus to walk before the consul, during the month in which he had on the fasces, while the lictors followed behind. Varro likewise tells us, that before the invention of watches, it

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was the business of the Accensus to call out to the praetor in court, when it was the third hour, or nine in the morning; when it was mid-day; and when three in the afternoon.]
Acceptio, onis f. a taking, an acceptance, granting or allowing a proposition, sense, meaning.
Accepto, are, avi, atum. freq. [ab accipio] to take; to receive; to admit.
Acceptor, oris, m. a receiver, an approver.
Acceptrix, icis f. a female receiver.
Acceptum, i. n. a thing received or taken; a receipt for money.
Acceptus, a, um, part. received or taken; treated, entertained; submitted to.
Acceptus, a, um, adj. et part. beloved; acceptable, welcome, grateful.
Accerso, ere, ivi, itum. act. rectius arcesso, to fetch; to send for; to try; to implead one by law.
Accersitor, oris, m. rectius Arcessitor, a caller or sender for.
Accersitus, a, um, part. et adj. rectius arcessitus, fetched, sent for; far-fetched; affected, unnatural.
Accersitus, us, m. a calling or sending for.
Accerso, ere, ivi, itum, act. and rectius Arcesso, [ab ac unt. pr. ad et cio] to send for; to fetch; to call; to summon; to procure.
Accessio, onis, f. an accession, addition; an augment, a recruit; interest of money; a wing added to a house.
Accessus, us, m. an approach; access or leave to approach; an admittance; an increase; a pursuit.
Accidentia, æ f. a purpose, design; accidence.
Accido, ere, i, — neut. [ex ad et cado] to fall down at; to fall; to come to; to happen to, to befall.
Accido, ere, di, sum, act. [ex ad et caedo] to cut short; to pare; to weaken; to afflict.
Accieo, ciere, civi, citum. [ex ad et cieo] to send for.
Accinctus, a, um, part. [ex accingo] girded, furnished with, prepared for.
Accingo, ere, xi, ctum. act. to gird to; to prepare for; to go about a thing briskly; to provide with.
Accio, ire, ivi, itum. act. [ex ad et cio] to send for; to call one; to get; to summon; to procure.
Accipio, ere, epi, eptum. act. [ex ad et capio] to take; to undertake; to learn; to accept of; to exact; to drink in; to receive; to sustain; to hear; to treat; to entertain; to obey; to take; to levy; to find; to admit; to enter; to set down.
Accipiter, tris. m. [ab accipio] a hawk; an entertainer, a plunderer.
Accisus, a, um, part. [ex accido] cut off, clipt short; shortened or falling short; impaired, straitened, weakened.
Accitus, a, um part. [ex accio] sent for.
Accitus, us m. a sending for, a calling.
Acclamans, ntis part. calling or shouting.
Acclamatio, onis f. a calling aloud, a shouting, a huzza, a crying against.
Acclamo, are, avi, atum. to shout; to huzza; to cry out against.
Acclinatus, a, um part. leaning unto, bent forward.
Acclinis, is, e, adj. leaning on, bending forward, shelving; prone, inclined to.
Acclino, are, avi, atum. act. [ex ad et inus. clino] to lean or bend forward; to incline, incline to.
Acclivis, is, e, adj. [ex ad et clivus] up hill, steep, rising, ascending.
Acclivus, a, um adj. steep.
Acclivitas, atis f. a bending upwards, steepness, acclivity.
Accola, æ, c. g. a near inhabitant.
Accolo, ere, ui, cultum. act. [ex ad et colo] to dwell near.
Accommodate, adv. aptly, fitly, suitably.
Accommodatio, onis f. an applying, adapting, adjusting, fitting, or suiting; an accommodation.
Accommodatus, a, um, part. et adj. accommodated, adapted, suited to, designed for; proper, suitable; like.
Accommodo, are, avi, atum. act. [ex ad et commodo] to put on; to suit; to accommodate, adjust; to lend; to adhere to.
Accommodus, a, um, adj. apt, suitable, meet, proper.
Accredo, ere, didi, ditum. act. to give credit to; to consent to; to believe.
Accrementum, i. n. increase, growth.
Accresco, ere, evi, etum. neut. to grow; to increase; to accrue.
Accretio, onis f. an increasing, accretion.
Accubans, tis. part. lying down or sitting at table; adjoining.
Accubatio, [illegible] Accubitio, onis f. a lying down or sitting at table, accubation.
Accubitorius, a, um, adj. of or belonging to sitting down.
Accubitus, us, m. a sitting down to table.
Accubo, are, bui, bitum. neut. [ex ad et cubo] to sit or (as the Romans) recline at table.
Accudo, ere, di, sum, act. [ex ad et cudo] to coin more.
Accumbo, ere, bui, bitum. neut. [ex ad et cumbo] to sit down; to recline at meat.
Accumulatio, onis f. accumulation, a heaping.
Accumulator, oris m. a heaper up.
Accumulo, are, avi, atum. act. [ex ad et cumulo] to add one heap to another; to amass; to accumulate; to increase.
Accurate, adv. cautiously, carefully, diligently, strictly, exactly, accurately, nicely, critically.
Accuratus, a, um, part. et adj. performed with care, choice, accurate, exquisite, nice, elaborate, strict.
Accuratio, onis f. carefulness, diligence, accuracy, niceness, strictness.
Accuro, are, avi, atum. act. to take care of, to tend to.
Accurrens, tis part. running to.
Accurro, ere, ri, sum. neut. to run to.
Accursus, us, m. a concourse.
Accusabilis, is, e, adj. to be accused; blameworthy.
Accusatio, onis f. an accusation, information, indictment, an arraigning.
Accusator, oris m. an accuser, a plaintiff.
Accusatorie, adv. with the design or mind of an accuser.
Accusatorius, a, um, adj. accusatory, of an accuser.
Accusatrix, icis f. a female accuser.
Accusatus, a, um, part. accused, blamed, impleaded.
Accuso, are, avi, atum. act. [ex ad et causa] to accuse in judgment; to impeach; to blame.
Acer, eris. n. a maple tree.
Acer, cris, cre, adj. sharp, sour, pungent, tart, vehement; courageous, brisk, smart, passionate.
Acerbe, adv. sharply, severely, cruelly, bitterly, grievously.
Acerbitas, atis f. sharpness, sourness, harshness in taste; grief, anguish, grievousness, severity.
Acerbo, are, avi, atum. act. to aggravate, heighten, enrage.
Acerbus, a, um, adj. unripe, sour, tart; unseasonable, untimely, displeasing, troublesome; pinching, severe.
Acernus, a, um, adj. [ab acer] of maple wood.
Acerra, æ. f. a censer.
Acersecomes. See [illegible].
Acervalis, is, e, adj. heaped or piled up.
Acervatim, adv. by heaps, promiscuously.
Acervatio, onis f. a heaping up.
Acervatus, a, um part. heaped up.

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Agarre, Sp. Ant. to pile; to heap together.

Agarron, s. m. a heap, hoard, pile; accumulation.

Agasta, v. n. — — incept. [ab agast] to grow rank, sour, eager.

Agasto, s. f. the dark earwood or waterweeds.

Agbikkium, s. n. [ab ancient] a saucer; a measure of two ounces and a half; the pan in the joint of bones; the close of bolsters, &c.

Agbikkiu, Gram. pl. a. a salted; pickled meats.

Agbian, s. n. [ab agar] vinegar; raillery.

Agbikes, s. m. sallet or agate.

Agbiron, or **Agbiruu,** Ga. m. a river in the infernal regions; the state and place of the dead; the grave; hell; perdition, destruction.

Agbiruuian, s. um. adj. of Agbiron.

Agbiru, Gram. pl. f. a sort of grasshoppers.

Agbillian, s. n. a sort of sponge.

Agbian, Ida. f. a wild pear-tree.

Agbilian, s. um. adj. like somewhat sour or tart.

Agbin, s. um. adj. [ab ancient] sour, acid, eager, tart.

Agbin, fl. f. the sharp edge or point of any thing; the sight of the eye; an army in battle order; sharpness of any thing; great heat of apprehension.

Agbiron, s. m. a sepulchre, a sudden.

Agbinian, s. um. adj. full of acrimonious.

Agbinn, s. m. or **Agbinn,** s. n. or **Agbin,** s. f. the stone of prunes.

Agbinnon, Ida. m. a large fish, taken commonly for a sea-gun.

Agbin, Ida. f. a kind of short dart.

Agbinn, without drugs or medicine.

Agbinnon, s. n. wolfsbane, aconitum; poison.

Agbin, Gram. v. medicine against weariness.

Agbin, Ante. m. [ab ancient] sharpness, acuteness, eagerness.

Agbinn, s. n. or **Agbinn,** s. m. the sweet name; garden-flag.

Agbinnon, Ire, Ivi, Itum. neut. [ab ad et gnarus] to be sure to bed; to delight in; to experience; to accustom; to rely; to be satisfied with.

Agbinn, Ire, ivi, Itum. act. [ab ad et gnarus] to acquire; to get; to purchase.

Agbinnian, s. um. part. acquired, admitted.

Agbinnian, s. f. a woodlark, or wa ucha, a nightingale.

Agbinnian, s. f. [ab ancient] acrid ity, sharpness, eagerness; acrimoniousness, acrimony; pungency; liveliness, activeness.

Agbinn, Ire, ivi, Itum. act. [ab ancient] valiantly, courtly, courageously; earnestly, strenuously, intensely, severely; assiduously.

Agbinnian, Gram. f. [ab ancient] sharpness.

Agbinnon, Ida. m. an actor, play; a farce; a concert of music; an actor or musician.

Agbinnian, s. f. an audience.

Agbinnonian, Gram. s. um. adj. [ab ancient] of an actor.

Agbinnonian, Ida. f. an acrimonious.

Agbinnonian, s. n. the extreme part of any thing.

Agbin, s. f. a share or pleasant strand.

Agbin, Gram. pl. n. [ab ago] acts, exploits; chronicles; journals, registers.

Agbin, Gram. f. [ab ago] an action, a process or an action at law.

Agbin, Ire, ivi, Itum. freq. [ab ago] to plead; to act.

Agbin, Ire. m. [ab ago] an actor, agent; bailiff, comptroller; pleader at the bar, counsellor.

Agbinnillum, s. n. dim. ab Agbinnillum, s. n. a pleader, a small barge. Vid. ang.

Agbinnian, s. um. adj. light, nimble, unfettering.

Agbinnian, s. m. a notary or clerk.

Agbinnon, Impers. [ab ago] it is driven, i. e. all is over or ruined. It has always this meaning when followed by de; but this meaning is reversed if followed by cum, and preceded by an adverb: as, bene actum est cum me, I am fortunate or have gotten well off.

Agbinn, adv. accurately, actively.

Agbinnon, s. n. um. adj. [ab action] action, long, practical.

Agbin, s. um. part. [ab ago] done, achieved, determined; led; driven; dispersed; beaten or driven in; augmented, increased.

Agbin, Ga. m. [ab end.] an act or deed; an act of a play; the several stages of a business; pleadings in law.

Agbinnon, adv. [ab actus] forthwith, presently.

Agbinnian, s. um. adj. [ab actus] having a sting, prickle, or sharp point; biting, sharp, piquant, keen.

Agbinnon, s. m. a sting, prickle, sharpness, asperity, prickling, biting.

Agbinnian, Ida. s. [ab acus] the point or edge of any thing; sharpness, shrewdness; poignancy; severities; quickness of wit.

Agbinnian, s. um. adj. pointed, pointed, sharp.

Agbin, Ire, ivi, Itum. act. [ab acus] to whet; to point; to improve; to promote.

Agbin, subst. n. staff.

Agbin, Ga. f. a needle, a bodkin, or stinging-pin.

Agbin, Lat. a large prickly sea-fish.

Agbin, adv. sharply, ingeniously, keenly, wittily.

Agbinnian, s. um. adj. [ab somewhat sharp, subtile.

Agbinnian, s. um. adj. made sharp pointed, ingenious, acute, witty, glaring, shrill, screaming."

Ad, prep. to, at, for, until, towards, against, before, after, besides, according to, with regard to, upon.

Ad, applied to numbers signifies nearly, about, i. e. a little more or fewer.

Adactio, Imit. f. [ab adigo] a forcing, a constraint.

Adactus, s. um. part. [ab adigo] forced, driven, struck into, brought under.

Adæquatus, s. um. part. equalled or levelled, even.

Adæquo, are, equally, as much as, as much.

Adæquo, Are, Avi, Itum. act. to equalize or make equal with.

Adæquo, Are, Avi, Itum. neut. to correspond; to hold true.

Adagglutino, Are, Avi, Itum. act. to bind or tie to.

Adagio, Ere, Exi, Actum. act. [ab ad et ago] to lay close to.

Adamantinus, s. um. adj. adamantine, hard as adamant.

Adamantinus, s. um. adj. hard as adamant.

Adamantus, Ida. f. an herb.

Adamus, sing. m. a hard stone, a diamond.

Adambitus, s. um. part. greatly favoured.

Adambito, Are, Avi, Itum. act. to wish up to.

Adamo, Are, Avi, Itum. act. to love greatly, tenderly.

Adapertio, Ire, ivi, ertum. act. to open; to disclose; to uncover.

Adapertilis, Is, e, adj. which may be opened.

Adapertus, s. um. part. laid open.

Adaptatus, s. um. part. adapted, fitted to.

Adapto, Are, Avi, Itum. to enter.

Adauctus, s. um. part. increased.

Adaucto, Ire, to an increasing.

Adaugeo, Ere, Exi, ctum. act. to aggravate; to enhance; to increase; to enlarge.

Adaugesco, Ere, — — incept. to be increased.

Adaugesco, Ere, Exi, Actum. act. to add hard; to melt in; to bind effectually.

Adaugo, Ere, — — act. to increase.

Adbibo, Ere, Ebi, Ibitum. act. to drink hard; to melt in; to bind effectually.

Adbibo, Ere, Ebi, — — act. to drink together.

Adbibo, Are, Avi, Itum. act. to thicken.

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Addico, ĕre, xi, dictum. act. *to approve; to gratify; to sell; to give over to bondage; to sentence to bondage a debtor; to hire out work; to devote as an humble servant; to condemn; to adjudge; to award.*

Addictio, ōnis. f. *a valuing or setting to sale.*

Addictus, a, um. part. *valued at; serving; very much obliged; condemned, assigned, given in bondage to his creditors, devoted, addicted.*

Addisco, ĕre, didici, — act. *to learn more; to learn.*

Additamentum, i. n. *an addition, accession, a perquisite.*

Additus, a, um. part. *added, annexed.*

Addivino, ĕre, īvi, ātum. act. *to conjecture.*

Addo, ĕre, didi, ditum. act. *to give; to adjoin; to add; to give to put to.*

Addocibilis, imperf. *it is doubted.*

Addoctus, ĕre, ĕvi, ĕtum. act. *to be in some doubt; to hesitate a little.*

Addolo, ĕre, ui, ĭtum. act. *to lead; to prevail with; to engage; to seduce; to bring; to accustom; to shroud.*

Addoxo, ās. comp. adv. *cleverly, smartly.*

Addoctor, ōris. m. *a leader, besieger.*

Addoctus, a, um. part. *brought near, imbued, instructed, &c.*

Addolo, ĕre, o. vae, ĭtum, vum e. ātum. act. *to devour or eat up.*

Adempio, ōnis. f. [*a* adimo] *a taking away, a dispensation, banishment.*

Ademptus, a, um. part. *taken away, lost, dead.*

Adeo, adv. *so, to that pass, and therefore, much more, at this time, very much, indeed, least much that.*

Adeo, ĭre, ĭvi or ĭi, ĭtum. *much to go to; to come to; to arrive; to address to; to undergo; to be exalted unto; to go upon; to undertake; to allude.*

Adeps, ĭpis. m. & f. *soft suet, fat, &c.* [*ab* adipiscor] *fat, grease, fullow.*

Adeptio, ōnis. f. [*a* adipiscor] *a getting, obtaining or acquisition.*

Adeptus, a, um. part. [*a* adipiscor] *having gotten, obtained, come to.*

Adequito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to ride up to or by.*

Aderamus, ĭre, īvi, ĭtum. *to be hungry.*

Aderus, a, um. adj. *ex* part. *eaten, spent, consumed.*

Adfrango, ĕre, fēgi, actum. act. *to break or dash against.*

Adgelo, ĕre, si, ĭtum. act. *to groan; to sigh at.*

Adgemo, ĕre, ui, sum. neut. *to stick to; to adhere; to keep close to.*

Adgenero, āre. — — id. *good Adhered.*

Adhæsio, ōnis. f. *adhesion, a coupling or joining.*

Adhalo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to breathe upon.*

Adhibeo, ēre, ui, ĭtum. act. [*ex* ad et habeo] *to call; to send for; to admit; to use; to employ; to apply.* This word may be often translated by the genuine verb of the noun following as, *adhibere solacium, to comfort, adhibere auxilium, to help, &c.*

Adhibitus, a, um. part. *used, employed, &c.*

Adhisco, ĕre, īvi, ĭtum. neut. *to neigh after; to exult or applaud.*

Adhortatio, ōnis. f. *an exhortation, counsel, persuasion.*

Adhortator, ōris. m. *an encourager, exhorter.*

Adhortatus, a, um. part. *having exhorted, encouraged, animated.*

Adhorter, āri, ātus. dep. *to exhort; to counsel; to encourage; to animate.*

Adhuc, adv. *hitherto, heretofore, as yet, besides.*

Adhuo, ĕre, ui, ĭtum. neut. *to be contiguous; to border upon; to adjoin.*

Adiantum, i. n. *the herb maiden hair.*

Adjectio, ōnis. f. [*ex* adjicio] *an addition, increase or augmentation.*

Adjectus, ūs. m. *an adding, putting to or to.*

Adjectus, a, um. part. [*ab* adjicio] *added to, annexed.*

Adjens, entis. part. [*ab* adeo] **Adjigo**, ĕre, ēgi, actum. act. [*ex* ad et ago] *to drive; to bring to; to force; to compel.*

Adjudico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex* ad et jus] *to cast unto; to add; to adjoin; to annex; to apply; to cast upon.*

Adjuro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex* ad et una] *to take away; to free from; to keep from.*

Adjurgatus, a, um. part. *enviously tenanted.*

Adjutans, i. n. [*ab* adeo] *fat meat.*

Adjutator, i. Adjutrix. comm. *to get; to obtain; to arrive at; to overtake; to be attained.*

Adjutor, et Adjutrix est. imperf. [*ab* adeo.]

Adjutus, a, um. part. *gone to.*

Adjuvo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to assist, succour, favour, help, second, promote.*

Admadesco, ĕre, ui, ĭtum. act. *to grow wet.*

Admaturesco, ĕre, ui, sum. neut. *to ripen.*

Admeo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to come to.*

Admetior, īri, mensus. dep. *to measure out.*

Admigro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to go to; to come to.*

Adminiculo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to prop; to support; to aid; to assist.*

Adminiculum, i. n. *a prop, support, aid.*

Administer, tri. m. *a servant, an officer; an assistant; a manager.*

Administra, æ. f. *she who serves, &c.*

Administratio, ōnis. f. *the management, dispensation, administration or care of an affair.*

Administrator, ōris. m. *an attendant or administrator, a general of an army.*

Administratus, a, um. part. *served, managed.*

Administro, āre, āvi, ātum. *to administer; to serve up; to manage; to rule; to command.*

Admirabilis, is, e. adj. [*ex* admiror] *wonderful, admirable.*

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Admiratio, onis. f. wonder, admiration.
Admirabiliter, adv. wonderfully, admirably, excellently.
Admiratio, onis. f. wonder, admiration.
Admirator, oris. m. an admirer. Rare use.
Admiror, ari, atus. dep. to wonder at; to admire; to value; to esteem.
Admisceo, ere, cui, mixtum et mistum. act. to mingle with; to mix; to meddle with; to interfere.
Admissarius, a, um. adj. Admissarius equus, a stallion.
Admissarius, i. m. a libertine.
Admissio, onis. f. admittance, access.
Admissum, i. n. or part. a crime, a fault.
Admissura, æ. f. putting, the time and act of engendering.
Admissus, a, um. part. admitted, committed; adj. swift, upon the gallop.
Admistio, v. Admixtio, onis. f. a mixing, a mingling.
Admistus, v. Admixtus, a, um. part. [ab admisceo] mixed, mingled, intermixed.
Admitto, ere, misi, missum. act. [ex ad et mitto] to admit; to commit; to gallop; to put the male to the female; to entertain; to engraft; to allow; to hearken to.
Admoderor, ari, atus. dep. to govern; to rule.
Admodum, adv. [ex ad et modum] very, greatly, very much; yes, truly.
Admolior, iri, itus. dep. to heap; to throw up.
Admoneo, ere, ui, itum. act. to put in mind; to admonish; to warn; to acquaint.
Admonitio, onis. f. admonition, advice, counsel, warning, informing, reminding.
Admonitor, oris. m. he who counsels, warns, or admonishes, a monitor, a remembrancer.
Admonitum, i. n. Admonitus, us. m. counsel, advice, putting in mind; admonishing, warning, notice.
Admonitus, a, um. part. warned, advertised, admonished, informed, exhorted.
Admordeo, ere, di, sum. act. to bite hard; to gnaw; to bite or cheat one.
Admorsus, a, um. part. bitten, gnawed.
Admotio, onis. f. a moving or moving.
Admotus, a, um. part. placed near, applied; adj. close, near, adjoining.
Admotus, us. m. an applying.
Admoveo, ere, vi, tum. act. to move or bring to; to close; to put to; to apply; to lay upon; often resolved into the nominal verb.
Admugio, ire, ivi, itum. neut. to low or bellow to.
Admurmuratio, onis. f. a hum, murmur, either of applause or dislike.
Admurmuro, are, avi, atum. neut. to applaud; to hiss at; to show approbation or dislike by a hum.
Admutilo, are, avi, atum. act. to lame; to maim.
Adnascor, vid. Agnascor.
Adnato, are, avi, atum. freq. [ab adno] to swim to.
Adnavigo, are, avi, atum. act. to sail to.
Adnixus, v. Adnisus, a, um. part. [ab adnitor] striving, pushing, leaning upon, endeavouring.
Adnitor, i, xus. dep. vid. Annitor.
Adno, are, avi, atum. act. to swim to.
Adnoto, vid. Annoto, &c.
Adnubilo, are, avi, atum. act. to darken; to overcast.
Adnuto, are, avi, atum. act. to nod to.
Adnutrio, ire, ivi, itum. act. to nourish near to.
Adoleo, ere, ui et evi, adultum. act. [ex ad et oleo, i. e. cresco] to grow; to increase; to worship by burnt-offerings; to burn.
Adolescens, tis. c. g. a young man or woman, till arrived at full growth. [Adolescens properly means, one growing up to maturity. Juvenis, a person grown up, or one arrived at maturity.]
Adolescentia, æ. f. the age succeeding childhood, youth.
Adolescentula, æ. f. dim. a young woman, a damsel.
Adolescentulus, i. m. dim. a youth, a stripling.
Adolescenturio, ire, ivi. neut. to be youthful, to act like a boy.
Adolesco, ere, evi, ultum. incept. neut. to grow; to increase; to burn; to blaze.
Adopertus, a, um. part. hidden, covered, closed.
Adoptatitius, i. m. the son of one adopted; also he that is adopted.
Adoptio, onis. f. adoption, grafting.
Adoptivus, a, um. adj. belonging to adoption.
Adopto, are, avi, atum. act. to adopt; to take for a son; to put himself into such an order; to assume; to take; to call by one's own name; to be engrafted into.
Ador, oris, et Ados, oris. n. [Ant. ab adorendo] a fine corn used in sacrifice.
Adorandus, a, um. part. to be worshipped, adorable.
Adoratio, onis. f. adoration, worship.
Adoratus, a, um. worshipped, adored.
Adorea, æ. f. a present of corn; praise, reward.
Adoreum, i. n. or. far. fine corn.
Adorior, iris, ortus, iri, orsus et ortus. dep. to assault; to attack; to accost; to attempt; to endeavour.
Adornate, adv. elegantly.
Adornatus, a, um. part. prepared, accoutred, embellished.
Adorno, are, avi, atum. act. to adorn; to prepare; to rig; to furnish; to equip; to go about a thing; to set off; to command.
Adoro, are, avi, atum. act. to honour; to adore; to worship; to salute.
Adorsus, a, um. part. [ab adorior] undertaken, begun.
Adortus, a, um. part. [ab adorior] attacked, assaulted.
Adparo, vid. Apparo, &c.
Adrado, ere, si, sum. act. to shave or shear.
Adrepo, ere, psi, ptum. act. to creep in or into; to insinuate.
Adscisco, vid. Ascisco.
Adsitus, a, um. part. [ex adsero] planted by or near.
Adsum, fui, esse. neut. [ex ad et sum] to be present; to come; to be joined; to stay; to be added; to be ready; to assist; to defend; to be of good courage; to agree with; to favour. [Adesse barely signifies to be present; but interesse, to be present and taking a part in an affair.]
Advectio, onis. f. [ex adveho] a bringing or carrying to.
Advectitius, a, um. adj. brought, imported, foreign.
Advecto, are, avi, atum. freq. [ab adveho] to bring or carry often to.
Advectus, us. m. a bringing to, a carrying to.
Advectus, a, um. part. brought or carried to.
Adveho, ere, vexi, vectum. act. to import; to export; to carry; to convey.
Advelo, are, avi, atum. act. to cover; to veil.
Advena, æ. c. g. [ex ad et venio] a stranger, a foreigner.
Adveneror, ari, atus. to adore; to worship.
Advenio, ire, veni, ventum. neut. to come to; to arrive; to accrue; to happen.
Adventitius, a, um. adj. adventitious, extraordinary, foreign.
Advento, are, avi, atum. freq.

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[ad adverse] to come; to approach; to draw near.

Advention, Gk. n. a coming, approach, arrival.

Adventa, orum, pl. n. of the adj. properly adverse or affecting things; hence, adversity, affliction, misfortune.

Adventans, tis, part. contradicting, theorising, repugnant.

Adversarius, a, um, adj. opposite, the reverse of.

Adversarius, ii, m. at Adversaria, n. t. [the masculine and feminine of last adjective] an enemy or adversary.

Adversaria, orum, pl. n. [quasi adversa pagina scripta] a note-book, memorandum-book, loose papers.

Adversatrix, tris, f. she that stands in opposition.

Adversatus, tûs, f. difference, contrariety, opposition.

Adversor, ari, atus, dep. to oppose; to withstand; to oppugn; to thwart.

Adversus, i, a. [of adj.] adversary.

Adversum, prep. against, towards, opposite to. Adv. towards one, in the way of.

Adversus, a, um, part. opposite, over against, right towards us. Adj. unfortunate, adverse, unreasonable, hostile, displeased.

Advertens, prep. see Adversum.

Advertis, tere, ti, sum, act. to turn to; to advert; to apply to.

Advesperascit, scere, it, impers. it grows late.

Advigilo, āre, āvi, ātum, neut. to watch; to keep watch; to take care.

Advillus, bula, f. fawning, flattery, cringing, adulation, cook ing.

Advitor, tōris, m. a flatterer, fawner, cringer.

Advitorius, a, um, adj. wheedling, cringing, adulatory, fawning.

Advius, ari, atus, dep. to form (properly of dogs); to flatter; to soothe; to cringe.

Advor, ōris, m. adulterous, fond, mixed. The masculine and feminine are used as nouns.

Advolter, ēri, m. an adulterer, a debauchee, a lewd husband.

Advoltera, æ, f. an adulteress, a lewd wife.

Advolterinus, a, um, adj. or part. debauched, defiled, adulterated, sophisticated, mixed.

Advolterium, ii, neu. adj. legitimate bastly, false, counterfeit.

Advolterium, i, n. adultery, debauchery.

Advolto, āre, āvi, ātum. [ad adulter] to commit adultery; to adulterate; to debauch; to mix; to counterfeit; to corrupt.

Advolvere, ĕri, ūtus, dep. to roll to or along; to be adulterated.

Advolus, a, um, part. [ad adolesco] adopted adj. grown up, adult, strong, matured.

Advombilius, adv. somewhat pleasantly.

Advombilis, bile, f. a sketch, delineation, rough draught.

Advombilus, a, um, part. shadowed out, counterfeited, feigned.

Advolvo, āre, āvi, ātum. [ad and ad umbra] to shade from heat; to draw; to shield; to shadow out; to delineate; to represent.

Advolutas, tātis, f. tenderness, roundness.

Advolus, a, um, adj. fleshed, rounded, unwalled.

Advolutio, tōnis, f. [ad advoco] the office of a patron and advocate; plea or defence; an advocate; consultation.

Advolutus, i, m. a patron, advocate, lawyer, counsellor.

Advolvo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to roll; to send for; to assist; to plead for; to advise; to summon together; to conjure; to assist.

Advolvus, Gk. n. a frying in.

Advolvo, āre, āvi, ātum, neut. to fly to; to make haste; to come quickly; to spring out.

Advolvo, ēre, vi, ātum, act. to roll to; to raise; to lift up.

Advolvus, a, um, part. rolled to, prostrate or fallen down.

Advro, āre, ussi, ustum, act. [ad ad et uro] to burn; to scorch; to pinch with cold; to chafe; to gall; to turn to lime dust.

Advustus, bula, f. [ad ustus] a parching, roasting, pinching or frosting.

Advustus, a, um, part. burned, pinched, nipped, frost-bitten.

Advytum, i, n. the more secret place of the temple; a recess, a secret cell.

Advytus, adj. secret.

Ædepol, see Edepol.

Ædes, pertus *Ædis*, is, f. a house, temple (in sense in the singular number, signifies also a private house, though rarely); a chamber, a bed-place. [The primitive meaning of ædes seems to have been an apartment, or chamber; hence it came to denote a chamber for divine worship, a temple; and, in the plural, a collection of apartments, i. e. a house.

Ædicula, æ, f. dim. [ab ædis] a little chapel; the shrine or cell where the statue of the god stood; a small house.

Ædificatio, tōnis, f. the act of building; a building.

Ædificatiuncula, æ, f. dim. a small building.

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in electors and ambiguous terms.

Æquipile, Æquus, C. pl. pipes to let out the smoke.

Æquitalis, a. s. adj. [æs æquus] equal, alike, of a piece, consonant.

Æquilibrium, Rim. C. evenness of temper, moderateness.

Æquilibrist, adv. evenly, equally, moderately.

Æquævus, a, um. adj. of the same age.

Æquitalis, is, e. adj. [æs æquus] equal, of the same age.

Æquilitas, Ris. f. equality, likeness, parity.

Æquilitor, adv. equally, evenly.

Æquanimitas, Rim. f. evenness of temper, patience, meekness.

Æquanimis, Nim. f. [æs æquus] of equanimity, equality, meeking even.

Æquatus, a, um. part. [æs æquus] made equal, like, matched.

Æque, adv. [æs æquus] ex, as well, alike.

Æquilibris, is, e. adj. [æs æquus et libra] of the same weight or value.

Æquilibritas, Ris. f. equality in weight.

Æquilibrium, i. n. an even poise, a level.

Æquinoctialis, is, e. adj. equinoctial, belonging to the equator, as

Æquinoctium, i. n. [ab æquus et nox] the equinox or equinoctial equinox.

Æquipondius, is, e. adj. which may be equalled.

Æquiparo, Are, Avi, Atum. act. [æs æquus et paro] to equal; to vie with; to compare.

Æquiponderium, i. n. [æs æquus et pondus] a counterpoise, the same weight.

Æquitas, Ris. f. [ab æquus] equity, evenness of temper, justice, kindness.

Æquo, Are, Avi, Atum. [ab æquus] to equal; to lay flat; to level; to equalize; to represent; to divide into equal parts; to compare.

Æquor, Oris. n. [ab æquus] a plain, level superficies; the sea.

Æquoreus, a, um. adj. [ab æquor] belonging to any plain or level, but chiefly of the sea.

Æquus, a, um. comm. equus, quitus.

Æquus, a, um. adj. level, even, equal, alike, just, impartial, kind, favourable, patient, moderate.

Aër, is. m. in acc. Æra (pl. Æres) the air, the atmosphere; breath, the weather.

Æra, æ. f. a kind of reed among corn, a word upon money to show the value; a remarkable period of time.

Æramentum, i. n. any thing made of brass or copper.

Æralis, a. f. [æs, Æris] a mine of brass or copper.

Ærarium, i. n. the treasury or exchequer, sometimes sometimes consisted of the twentieth part of the sum paid for manumission, and was kept for extraordinary emergencies of the state.

Æratus, a. um. adj. [ab æs] belonging to brass or copper.

Ærarius [plus] a copper-smith or brazier, colonel, vessel, or colours general.

Æratus nervus, a chord of the contrabass lyre or other colours, to the trombone.

Æreus, a, um. adj. covered with brass, made of brass.

Æreus, a, um. adj. made of brass or copper; covered with brass.

Æreus, is (Æreus, a, um. adj. [ab aër] airy, aerial, lofty.

Æther, a, um. adj. [æs æs et ther] having brass or emblems of it.

Ætherius, a. f. a brass color.

Æthiops, philis, e. g. [æs æs et pes] brazen-footed.

Æthiops, a, um. adj. [æs æs et ops] standing or ringing like brass.

Æra, Ium. n. a mat to lie on, a sort of basket.

Æthera, a, um. adj. [ab æs] full of brass, mixed with brass.

Ætherius, a, um. adj. vary, coloured, satin with rust.

Æthiops, ginis. f. rust (property of brass) biting tongues.

Æruscus, a. f. rust, affection, wretchedness, anguish.

Æruscabilis, is, e. adj. id. pard

Æruscabus, a, um. adj. wretched, calamitous, miserable.

Æs, æris. n. brass, copper, iron, silver or gold money; any thing covered with brass. Æs alienum, another's money, i. e. debt.

Æsculus, Ium. n. a kind of beech.

Æschynomene, es. f. the sensitive plant.

Æsculinus, &c. See them with Æ.

Æstas, Ris. f. summer, one of the four seasons of the year. The ancient year had only two seasons, summer commencing at the vernal, and terminating at the autumnal equinox. Winter included the other six months. Varro says, it is beginning of summer, March at midsummer. Ventidius, at the end of summer.

Æstifer, fera, ferum. adj. hot, fruitful.

Æstifico, Are. trans. adj. scalding, heating, heat.

Æstimabilis, is, e. adj. as Æstimabilis, valuable.

Æstimatio, Onis. f. a valuing or setting a price, a computation, reckoning; the thing valued.

Æstimator, oris. m. an appraiser, an arbitrator, an umpire, judge.

Æstimo, Are, Avi, Atum. act. to appraise; to esteem; to account; to value, regard.

Æstivus, Ivum. pl. a. ex. hoc, tempus, aut castra, a field, stable for using a country-seat, summer quarters for soldiers.

Æstivus, adv. finely, summer like.

Æstivo, Are, Avi, Atum. [ab æstas] to be in the summer-time; to reside in a country-house; to pass the summer.

Æstivus, a, um. adj. actual, pertaining to summer.

Æstuarium, Ium. part. signifying, denoting hot weather, &c. boiling with any passion, stirred up.

Æstuosus, is, e. adj. ardent, fiery, hot as fire, a flame.

Æstus, Ius. [ab æstus] to be very hot; to sweat; to boil over; to rage; to storm; to fret; to chafe.

Æstuosus at Æstuosus, adv. fully.

Æstuosus, a, um. adj. very hot, boiling rising with surges.

Æstus, Ius. m. scorching heat; hot weather, a rolling, a torrent, a stream.

Ætas, Ris. f. gr. Ætius [ab ævum] an age, the period of human life, a hundred years, a generation of men, a day, a year.

Ætatem, adverbialiter gestum, v. sub. prep. per. a long while, an age.

Ætatula, æ. f. dim. [ab ætas] youth, childhood.

Æternitas, Ris. f. eternity, time without beginning or end.

Æternus, Era, Erum. adj. to eternize; to render immortal.

Æternum, adv. pro in æternum, continually, to the end of the world, for ever and ever.

Æternus, a, um. adj. [contr. pro Æviternus ab ævum] eternal, perpetual, lasting.

Æther, eris. m. acc. pl. Ia acc. Æthera et Æthereas the pure air, the sky, the firmament, the whole region of the air, fire and light, above us. The poets use it to denote Jupiter, and for the weather.

Æthereus, a, um. adj. et Æthereus, ethereal, airy, aerial, heavenly, divine.

Æthiopis gis. f. an herb growing in Ethiopia, like lettuce, with which enchanters used to open locks, and dry up rivers, &c.

Æthiops, opis. m. a blackmoor, a negro.

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Affero, v. f. the silver ship or air; the heavens.

Affictio, ae. f. a figure in rhetoric; a showing of a cause or reason.

Affilon, a. m. more Or. et *Affilon*, the angle stone.

Affinis, f. n. eternity, an age, the life of a man, time, an action done in time, one's age, old age.

Afer, fra. from. of *Africa*.

Affabilis, is, e. adj. [ar ad et fari] affable, accessible, humane, gentle, courteous.

Affabilitas, tis. f. courtesy, affability, kindness, gentleness, courtesy of address.

Affabre, v. *Affiber*, adv. [ar ad et fabre] curiously, workmanlike, ingeniously, artificially, expertly, handsomely.

Affabri, v. fra. *Affari*, *Affari*, [ar ad et fabri] to speak to; to commune with; to thank; to entreat.

Affatim, adv. abundantly, to the full, enough to consciousness. Hum. et substantive cum gen.

Affatus, a, um. part. [ad affari] speaking, or having spoken, &c.

Affatus, fra. m. a speaking to or talking with; talk, discourse.

Affectatio, tois. f. affectation, curiosity, affectedness, emotion, earnestness, over-much care, and diligence; love, affection.

Affectator, toris. m. an affected person; one who over-curiously affects or aspires at a thing.

Affectio, tois. f. [ab affici] an affection of the mind or body; the state or natural disposition of anything; passion, desire; sickness, a ling, love affection.

Affecto, fra. fri. fratum. freq. [ab affici] to affect; to desire; to hanker after; to seek for ever-much; earnestly to endeavour, to task, tackle, et mill notions.

Affectus, a, um. part. [ab affici] affected, circumstanced, disposed or inclined, either well or ill, with respect to body or mind; endued. It is often best distinguished by the noun following; or by the adverb of quality. Without an adjunct or case, it frequently signifies, broken, sick mind, languishing, sick much advanced, in good or ill sense.

Affero, afferri, attuli, allatum, ere. v. *Adfero*, to bring, report, or bring word or news; to allege; to say, to plead; to bring for excuse; to contribute; to cause; to breed or procure. Reg. nec. cum dat. ind. cum acc. et inf. It is many times Englished by the verb of the following noun.

Affertor, impers. the report is; or news comes.

Affetio, tois, fem. [ab ad et facio] to affect; to influence; to have power over; to move, with respect either to body or mind.

Affigo, fixi, fixi, fixum. act. to fasten; to stop close; to fix upon; to affix; to impress.

Affingo, fixi, fixi, fictum. act. [ab ad et fingo] to form; to fashion; to feign; to devise; to frame; to invent; to add to a story; to counterfeit; to resemble.

Affinis, is, e. adj. [ab ad et finis] neighbouring, adjacent, of kin, properly by marriage, having a share in any thing, accessory, guilty, privy to.

Affinis, is. c. g. or adj. a kinsman, or kinswoman by marriage.

Affinitas, tis. f. affinity.

Affinitus, adv. intimately, accurately.

Affinxio, tois. f. an affectation, a solemn fastening, a speaking point blank.

Affirmo, fra, fri, fratum. act. [ar ad et firmo] to affirm; to maintain; to avow; to assert; to establish. [*Affirmo* and *confirmo* differ as follows: *Affirmare* signifies when, to affirm any thing to any one. *Confirmare* signifies when, to assure any one of any thing.]

Affixus, a, um. p. a blast, a gale of wind, a vapour, the latter it or note of aspiration, inspiration.

Afflictio, tois. f. a throwing down, demolishing, affliction, trouble.

Afflictus, tois. f. a dashing on the ground, trouble, sorrow, anguish.

Affligo, fixi, fixi, fictum. freq. [ab affigo] to shatter; to toss, to torment; to vex; to affect.

Afflictor, tois. m. a thrower down; an afflicter, troubler.

Afflictus, a, um. part. thrown down, dashed against, prostrate, dejected, disconsolate, grieved, disquieted.

Affligo, fixi, fictum. act. [ar ad et fingo. Ego] to throw or dash on the ground; to demolish; to afflict; to perplex; to trouble; to weather.

Affio, fixi, fixi, fixum. act. [ar ad et flo] to breathe upon; to blast; to breathe or send forth a sweet smell; to savour.

Affluens, tis. part. et adj. flowing, abounding, affluent, rich, wanting.

Affluentia, a. f. affluence, abundance, plenty, luxury.

Affluenter, adv. comp. more abundantly.

Affluo, fixi, xi, xum. neil. [ar ad et fluo] to flow upon; to flow in; to creep upon; to resort; to abound.

Affodio, fixi, fidi, fossum. act. [ar ad et fodio] to dig up or under.

Affore [ar ad et fore] to be present hereafter.

Afforsan, fixi, fridi, fratum. act. to break nigh in or upon.

Affricus, fixi, ci. — v. *Adfricus*, *Africus*, to murmur; to bluster.

Affrico, fixi, fixi et ui, fixum. act. [ar ad et frico] to rub against or upon.

Affricus, fa. m. a rubbing upon or against.

Affrio, fixi, fixi, fixum. act. [ar ad et frio] to rub into powder; to crumble.

Affulgeo, fixi, si, xum. neut. [ar ad et fulgeo] to shine upon; to favour; to encourage; to smile upon.

Affundo, fixi, fidi, fixum. act. [ar ad et fundo] to pour upon or into; to baptize.

Afrodixa, fixum. f. neil. fem. *panthera*, beasts brought out of *Africa*, turkey-hens.

African, i. m. [*Afri*, *ventus*] the wind south-west and by west.

Agaso, fixi. m. a horse-keeper, a groom of the stable, a drudge.

Agbatus, et *Agbatum*. corne in well.

Agellus, i. m. dim. [ab *ager*] a little field.

Agema, fixi. n. a battalion of horse or foot, a squadron, a brigade, chiefly in the *Macedonian* army.

Ager, agri. m. a field, land, a manor, farm, the country, a county, shire or district.

Agesis, adv. [ar ago et sis, pro si vis] go to, come on.

Aggar, fixi. m. [ar ad et gero, ut ab aggestus] a heap, a pile, a stump, a mud-wall, a fortress, rampart, bank, or dam to keep rivers from overflowing.

Aggero, fixi, fixi, fixum. [ab *aggar*] to heap; to aggravate; to exaggerate.

Aggero, fixi, gessi, gestum. act. to lay on a heap; to bring; to carry to one.

Aggestus, fa. m. a heap, a terrace, a pile of earth; entrenchment of a camp.

Agglinabes, fixi. &c. fixum. act. [ab ad et glomero] to wind up yarn into a ball; to throng or crowd together.

Agglutino, fixi, fixi, fixum. act. [ab ad et glutino] to glue; to solder together; to accustom.

Aggravatus, a, um. part. *aggravated*, heightened, grown more grievous.

Aggravesco, fixi. — — inch. to grow worse, to grow worse.

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Aggrĕdior, dior, dĕssus, dīri, dīrier. act. [*ad* ad et gradior] *to aggravate; to accumulate; to exaggerate; to heighten.*

Aggrĕdior, i. gressus. dep. [*ad* ad et gradior] *to go to; to accost; to fall upon; to attack; to set upon; to attempt.*

Aggrĕgo, āre, āv., ātum. [*ad* ad et grex.] *to gather together; to assemble; to join. Aggregare se, to associate himself.*

Aggressus, huis. f. [*ab* aggredior] *an assault, an onset, an enterprise.*

Agĭlis is e. adj. [*ab* ago] *active, brisk, sprightly, swift, speedy, nimble.*

Agĭlitas, tātis. f. [*ab* agilis] *quickness, agility, dexterity.*

Agĭlus mus. f. *manus, agilitas, stirring, exercise, posture.*

Agĭtator, tōris. m. *a driver of cattle, a charioteer, coachman, carter or waggoner.*

Agĭtus, a, um. part. *et adj. roused, stirred, perplexed, exercised, angled, debated, discussed, shaked, nimble, sprightly.*

Agito, Agitābam *adv. go to.*

Agito āre. āvi. ātum. freq. [*ab* ago] *to drive; to agitate; to shake; to chase; to hunt; to manage; to trouble, vex; to consider; to handle; to debate; to exercise; to dwell.*

Agnĭpĕdius, dia. f. *a kind of prong.*

Agmen, ĭnis. n. [q. Agmen] *an army marching, a company of soldiers, chiefly infantry, a number of people walking together, a herd of beasts: the course of a river, the winding of a serpent, its assault.*

Agna. s. f. *an ewe lamb.*

Agnascor, o. *adnascor*, i. *adnatus sum, to be born after the father's will is made; to grow upon or to.*

Agnātio, ōnis. f. *agnation, kindred by the father's side.*

Agnāti, ōrum. pl. m. *kindred by the father's side.*

Agnātus, a, um. part. *growing upon or to, grown; born into; adverse. Agnata vocabula, parts that are more than should be by nature, as a sixth finger, &c.*

Agnĭcus, a, um. adj. *of a lamb.*

Agnĭtio, ōnis. f. [*ab* agnosco] *an acknowledgment, a confessing, an owning.*

Agnĭtus, a, um. part. [*ab* agnosco] *owned, avowed, acknowledged.*

Agnōmen, ĭnis. n. *a surname.*

Agnus, *also* Agnus castus. *the chaste tree or the tree called park leaves.*

Agnōsco, ōvi. ĭtum. act. *per.* Adgnosco. *to know; to discover a thing beforehand; to recognise; to allow; to acknowledge; to avow.*

Agnus. i. m. *a sucking lamb.*

Ago, ēre, ēgi, actum. act. *to drive; to do; to execute; to talk of; to mind; to receive; to take care of; to endeavour; to implead or plead; to apply to; to move; to shake; to dispatch; to live; to persuade; to act; to treat; to plead; to exercise; to count; to manage; to bargain.*

Agōga, *diebus or noctibus*, in *gold mines, to convey away the water.*

Agon, ōnis. m. *a playing for a prize, riding, wrestling; a match or any exercise.*

Agrārius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to the field. Lex agraria, an act of the senate for an equal distribution of lands among the people.*

Agrārius, is e. adj. *pertaining to the field; rural, wild; clownish, unmannerly, illbred, slovenly, home-spun, hardmannered. [Agrestis is opposed not only to Urbanus, but also to Oppidanus, implying what belongs to the country, as opposed to what belongs to the city, or to any town or village. Rusticus, is generally implies a greater degree of uncouthness, wildness, and rusticity, than the term Agrestis.]*

Agrio, a. f. *a scud, a rebellious slave.*

Agrĭcola, æ. m. et f. [*ex* ager *et* colo] *a husbandman or ploughman.*

Agrĭcŏlus, a, um. adj. *belonging to husbandry.*

Agrĭcultor, tōris. m. *a husbandman.*

Agrĭcultūra, æ. f. *Cultus agrorum. husbandry, tillage.*

Agrĭpeta, æ. m. et f. [*ab* ager *et* peto] *one who retains what's in the dominion of another.*

Agrĭum, i. n. *a kind of sauce, also a kind of olive.*

A. H. *in nota antiqua, Ab Hostibus.*

Ah, *interj.* ah! *vide* a *vox in* a; a, e, u; *what! hah! ha! huh! no, away, away! ha, ha! away, ha.*

Aha. *interj. away, ha, no.*

Ahēnus, a, um. adj. Pott. *pro* Æneus. *brazen, of brass, or copper; strong.*

Ahĕnŭlus, dim. adj. *having brazen feet.*

Ahĕnus, i. e. [i. e. vas] *a cauldron, a kettle, a copper, brass pot or pan, a pot.*

Ahĭnus, a. um. adj. Pott. *brazen, made of brass or copper.*

Ahĭtum, i. e. *wormwood, a kind of sweet wine, wine that never grought, stum.*

Aio, ais, ait, aiunt, def. imperf. *dicebam, &c. to affirm; to testify; to vouch, or swear.*

Aisĭum, sii. n. *an herb always green.*

Ala, æ. f. [*ab* a wing, Fuga tuorum vestitus] *the wing of a bird, an arm-pit or arm-hole, the arm, the wings of an army, or the horse on each side flanking the foot, the pinnacles or turrets on houses, the hollow between the stem of the leaf, and the stalk of the herb.*

Alabandica rosa, *a kind of damask rose, with whitish leaves.*

Alabarches, æ. m. [*ab* Alabarches regnis Ægypti] *alabarcheprincess.*

Alabastrum, i. n. [*ab* end.] *a box of ointment or perfume, made of alabaster.*

Alabastrus, i. m. *the same with* Alabastrum.

Alaius, ĭi. m. *a sort of fish peculiar to the river Nile.*

Alăcer, a. cris, cre. *merry, gladsome, cheerful, sprightly active, gay, multitudinous, courageous, fierce, sharp, ready, apt, pleasant, delightful.*

Alacrĭtas, tātis. f. [*ab* alacer] *alacrity, gaiety, cheerfulness, nimbleness, eagerness, promptness, courage, pleasure.*

Alăpa, æ. f. *a blow on the cheek with the open hand; a box on the ear.*

Alārii, ii, e. adj. [*ab* ala] *belonging to a wing.*

Alārius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a wing.*

Alaternus, i. f. *a barren tree, loved like the vine, and the olive-tree.*

Albāta, æ, um. adj. [*ab* alo] *whipped.*

Alauda, æ. f. *a lark.*

Albātrum, i. [*ex.* ager] *whitewashing.*

Albātus, a, um. adj. *made of white mortar.*

Albĕus a, um. part. [*ab* albeo *inusit.*] *made white, clothed in white, in his best clothes.*

Albĭcus, i. m. *an inferior magistrate.*

Albĕo, ēre. ŭi. — *caret.* [*ab* albus] *to be white.*

Albesco, ĕre. — — *incept.* [*ex* albeo, albus fio] *to grow or become white; to be bright.*

Albicollis fera. Ficus *cujus folia* [*qu. ab* albi color] *a kind of broad fig, with a small stalk.*

Albĭno, āre. āvi. ātum. *neut. to grow or become white.*

Albĭnus, a, um. adj. [*ab* albus] *whitish.*

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Alber, Brit. m. a white color, whiteness.

Albicus, vi. n. is taken for the white disfight.

Albigo, gen. f. a white spot in the eye, a pearl or web that grows over the sight.

Albilus, a. un. adj. dim. [ad albus] somewhat white.

Album, l. n. a whited table, wherein the pretors had their edicts, actions and decrees, written, a matricular register, a list of names, a master roll.

Albumen, lat. m. the white of an egg.

Albumen, l. n. [ab albo colore] the white sap or soppy part of trees on the outside next the bark, subject to rot, and to be worm-eaten.

Alburnus, l. m. a small white fish, perhaps a black or dog.

Albus, a. um. adj. white, hoary; pale, wan; fortunate, happy.

Alce, ex. v. Ulce, ulcis. f. an elk.

Alcea, n. f. a kind of wild mallows; marsh-mallows.

Alcida, dimin. f. the king's father.

Alcidonia, trans. pl. n. the time when the king's father hatches, quiet peaceable times.

Alea, n. f. a die, dice, play or dice-play, gaming at all sorts, hazard, danger, luck, fortune.

Aleator, lat. m. a dice player or gamester.

Aleatorius, a. um. adj. pertaining to dice or dicing.

Alectoria, n. f. evil. genius, a stone found in the nose or gizzard of a cock, of a crystal colour.

Alectrioliphon, l. m. an herb bearing leaves like a cock's comb.

Ales, tis. adj. [ab ala] light, swift, quick, winged.

Ales, lat. c. g. any great winged bird, a fowl.

Alex, lat. f. a pickle made of herbs.

Alexipharmacum, ci. n. an antidote against poison, antidotes, medicines, and medicaments.

Alga, n. f. an herb growing on the sea-shore, sea-weed.

Algeus, ea, eum, et alid. alsum, part. to be grievously cold; to be chill; to shudder for cold; to starve with cold; to catch cold; to be slighted.

Algidus, a. um. adj. cold; chill.

Algor, lris. m. [ab algeo] cold, shivering, chilliness, shuddering.

Algosus, a. um. adj. [ab algo] windy, full of sea-weeds or reeds.

Algosus, a. um. adj. [ab algor] very cold, chilly.

Alias, adv. [ab alius] at another time, in another manner, in another fashion.

Alibi, adv. elsewhere, with another person, in another place, in any other business or affair.

Alica, n. f. [ab alendo] pottage, drink, frumenty, barley-broth &c. alewives.

Alicariæ, l. m. [ab alica, or a alicus, aliquotiens] a kind of brand-corn.

Alicubi, adv. [pr. aliqui ubi] some where, in some place; any where, in any place.

Alicunde, adv. [pr. aliquo unde] from some place or other; from some body, from some thing.

Alienatio, tion. f. [ab alieno] an alienation, abdication or making over to another; an aversion, dislike, a keeping at a distance.

Alienatus, a. um. part. alienatus, alienated, delivered up, estranged, severed, parted, bereaved of, resisted.

Alienigena, æ. c. g. [ex alienus et gigno] a stranger, a foreigner, an alien.

Alienigenus, a. um. adj. foreign, strange, outlandish.

Alieno, nas, nat, nare. [f. a. alienum facio] to alienate or convey away an estate; to sell a thing; to deliver up; to estrange; to withdraw; to resent.

Alienor, ris, atus, pass. to be alienated or estranged; to resent; to be distracted or distempered; to be corrupted or putrified.

Alienus, a. um. adj. [ab alius] another man's, of another country, foreign, alien, disagreeable, reluctating, different, absurd, delirious, averse, estranged, hurtful, disadvantageous, offensive.

Aliger, ra, rum. [ex ala et fero] winged, flying, wings.

Aligo, nas, tum. [ex ala et ago] the same with Ulco.

Alimentarius, a. um. adj. alimentary.

Alimentum, i. n. [ab alo] nourishment, one's keeping, living, sustenance.

Alimus, i. m. a kind of shrub, hurtful to the growth of trees, but when eaten, prevents hunger.

Alio adv. [ab alius] ad alium locum to another place, business, or purpose.

Aliqui, e. Aliquis, cui. adj. genius, of one, any other way.

Aliorsum, adv. [contr. ex alio versum] towards another place, elsewhere; to some other purpose, otherwise than.

(T2)

Aliquanta thrum. pl. plasters which have no fat in them.

Aliquis adv. v. q. [ex ali et quis] middle sort of men.

Aliquis, m. ra. aliqua. pl. aliqui, le. that anointed the wrestlers before they exercised, and took care to keep them sound and in good temper.

Aliqui, adv. [i. e. aliqui vili] by some place, by some means or other.

Aliquamdiu, adv. [i. e. aliquantum diu] a good while, some time, some while.

Aliquando, adv. sometimes, at length, formerly, hereafter.

Aliquantillum, dim. [a dim. aliquantulus] a very little, somewhat.

Aliquantisper, adv. [ab aliquantus] a little while, for a short time.

Aliquanto, adv. somewhat, a little.

Aliquantulus, a. um. [used chiefly in the neuter] Aliquantulum, adi. et adv. dim. [ab aliquantus] a very little, somewhat, some or little.

Aliquantum, i. e. aliquod quantum, adv. vel. nom. somewhat, a little.

Aliquantum adv. somewhat, in some measure, by some means; some way or other.

Aliquis, Aliqua, Aliquid, v. Aliquid. [ex alius et quis] some, somebody, something, some one or other; some certain person.

Aliquisnam, quisnam, quodnam v. quisnam sup.

Aliquisquam, Aliquisquam, Aliquidquam, &c. sup.

Aliquis, adv. ad aliquem locum, some whither, to some place.

Aliquot, pl. indecl. nom. some certain, a few.

Aliquoties, v. Aliquotiens, adv. several times, divers times.

Aliquoquam, adv. one way or other.

Aliter, adv. [ab ant. alis, pro alius] after another manner, otherwise, else.

Alitus, a. um. part. [ab alo] nourished, kept, maintained.

Aliubi, adv. [i. e. alio ubi, pro alius] elsewhere, to other or other place.

Aliunde, adv. [pr. alio unde] from some other place or person.

Alius, a, ud. gen. Alius, another, other, divers, contrary, changed, persuaded. [Alius, when followed by alius, means one of many; when it stands alone, it means another of many. Two means one of two.]

Allacrito, perius, citus modi, of another sort or fashion.

Allatus, tris, tum, fupius. fup.

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[ad ad et labor] to slide by; to run or sail by; to pass over.

Allŭbĭo, ēre, ŭi, ĭtum, act. to labour hard; to endeavour; to sue.

Allŭens, e, um. part. [ab alluo; alluing to, flying.

Allŭens, tis, m. a sliding or passing by.

Allŭo, ĕre, lŭi, lŭtum, act. cum acc. [ad ad et luo] to wash at or against; to rear; to bedabble; to wet; to water exteriorly.

Allŭtus, a, um. part. fut. [ab alluo] that will bring or pour.

Allŭtus, a, um. part. pass. [ab alluo] brought, reported, told, pleaded.

Almo, ōnis, m. f. [ab alo] the nourisher.

Almus, ĕre, ĕri, ĭtum, act. freq. [ab alimo] to allure; to entice; to wheedle; to persuade; to draw by fair means.

Alnĕtum, i, um. part. plant to shades.

Alnĭtus, a, um. part. [ab alnus] adorned, enclosed, decayed.

Alnŭlus, a, um. pos. [ab alnus] shaven, planted.

Alŏgium. tis. f. a message, an embassy, a sending, a solicitation, an occasion, a plea.

Alŏgium, ĭi, m. see allogium.

Allŏgo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. [ex ad et loco] to send one as a messenger, ambassador; to depute; to appoint; to allege; to name, or set one down in writing.

Allŏgo, ōnis, fgi, ātum, act. [ex ad et loco] to choose; to admit.

Allŏquamĭna, i. n. ease or comfort.

Allŏquĭo, ōnis, f. an easing or assuaging of grief or pain.

Allŏro, ĕre, āvi, ātum, act. [ex ad et loro] to lift up or raise aloft; to grow haughty; to lighten; to comfort; to encourage; to mitigate; to help; to relieve.

Allŏro, ōnis, hoti. et ĭnis, hoc. num. act. [ex ad et loro] to unbridle; to allure; to attract forcibly; to provoke; to draw on.

Allŏro, ōnis, ōi, ōtum, act. [ex ad et loro] to dash or throw against the ground, &c.

Allŭbĭo, ōnis, f. allegation, a pleading to.

Allŭbĭor, ōris, m. a binder (as of vines to their stakes.)

Allŭbĭum, e. f. the knot where it is tied.

Allŭo, ĕre, ŭi, ŭtum, act. [ex ad et luo] to bind; to connect; to tie; to wrap up; to entangle; to hinder; to oblige; to engage; to implead.

Allŭo, ĕre, lŭi or ŭi, ŭtum. act. [ex ad et luo] to sanint; to honour; to insult.

Allŭo, ĕre, lŭi, ŭtum, act. [ex ad et luo] to wash; to bedew; to water; to moisten; to bedabble; to overflow; to trickle; to bring; to be at variance.

Alluvium, ĭi, n. Alluvionem, i, n. the hurt sea-lone.

Allŭvio, ōnis, f. pecies Alluvionis, an hath parts or an either side.

Alluvius, adv. by turns.

Alluvius, ĭus, ĭi, ĭum. [ab alluvius] to do any thing by turns; to vary; to alter; to change; to interchange; to reciprocate; to shift; to change one's mind by turns; to come and go; to ebb and flow.

Alluvius, a, um. adj. [ad alluvius] that is done by turns, interchangeable, mutual, reciprocal.

Alluvius, tra, trum. gen. ōrum, the one or the other, one of the two.

Alluvius, trĭcum, trium. gen. utrĭcum. one or other of the two, both of the two; on either or each part or side.

Alnus, m. f. Lat. Hibernus, a kind of wild mallows, marshmallows.

Alnus, ūs, e. adj. [ab alo] fattened, fed, sprouted.

Alnus, a, um. adj. [ex alnus et nus] sounding from above, thundering, sublime, heroic.

Alnŭens, tis, part. [ex alnus et tono] thundering on high.

Alnŭtus, ūtis, f. [ab alnus] altitude, height, depth, loftiness, greatness, sublimeness, height of spirit.

Alnŭtus, ta, [ex alnus et volo] flying high, soaring aloft.

Alnŭtus, a, um. adj. flying high, soaring loftily.

Alnus, ūs, m. [ab alo] a nourisher, a cherisher, a maintainer, a foster-father.

Alnusatim, adv. [ex alnus et sursum] on either side, on both sides.

Alnus, ūris, f. a female nourisher, feeder, or maintainer; a foster-mother.

Alnus, ūris, m. lius. adj. nourishing, feeding, vegetative.

Alnus, i, n. velus. [ex mare, rubrum] the main sea, Neptune.

Alnus, a, um. part. [ab alo] bred, cherished, nursed, fed, maintained.

Alnus, a, um. adj. high, lofty, stately, deep, deeply rooted; ancient, noble.

Alnŭtus, is. or alnus, ūris, et Alnŭtum, i, n. [ab alnus] a place where bandoes stand, a bee-hive.

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Alvulātus, a, um. adj. or part. *channelled, trenched, guttered.*
Alvŭlĭtus, a, um. adj. *hollowed, guttered.*
Alvŭlus, i. m. dim. [*ab alveus*] *a chess-board or pair of tables, a scoop, a trap, a basking-tub, a pigeon-hole, a casket.*
Alvus, gen. -i, m. *the channel of a river, a conduit-pipe, a trough, a hollow large vessel, the hold of a ship, the belly of any thing, a bee-hive, the bees, a chess-board.*
Alvus, i. f. *comfrey or comfrey.*
Alūmen, ĭnis, n. *alum. liquidum, rocke-alum; sciasile, stone-alum.*
Alūminōsus, a, um. adj. *ex part. impregnated or charged with alum.*
Alūmnōsus, a, um. adj. *full of alum.*
Alumnus, m. f. *a nurse, a nurse-child.*
Alumnus, i. m. [*ab alendo*] *a pupil or foster-child; a scholar, a learner; a foster-father.*
Alūta, æ. f. *tanned leather, a purse, a leather shoe.*
Alvus, i. f. *et interdum, m. the belly, the bowels, the entrails, the womb; the stomach.*
Amābilis, is, e. adj. *amiable, lovely.*
Amābĭlĭter, adv. *friendly, amicably, lovingly.*
Amandātio, ōnis. f. *a sending away, a removal, a banishing.*
Amando, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex a et mando*] *to send away; to set further off; to remove.*
Amans, tis. c. g. *amat. poet. a lover, a sweetheart; a gallant; a mistress.*
Amanter, adv. *lovingly, courteously, friendly, affectionately.*
Amanuensis, is. m. (i. e. a manu servus) *a secretary, a notary, a scribe, a clerk.*
Amāracĭnum, i. n. et Amāracum, i. n. *sweet marjoram or feverfew.*
Amāracinus, i. m. *everlasting, a flower which never fades.*
Amāritās, ātis. f. *bitterness, grief, discontent.*
Amāritūdo, dĭnis. f. *bitterness, fierceness, fromwardness, railing.*
Amārus, bria. m. *bitterness.*
Amārus, a, um. adj. *bitter, brackish, sorrowful; taunting, sarcastic; froward, choleric.*
Amāsius, i. m. *a suitor, a lover, a wooer.*
Amātor, tōris, m. *a lover, a courter of women, a gallant.*
Amatorcŭlus, i. m. dim. [*ab amator*] *a pitiful lover.*
Amātōrie, adv. *amorously.*
Amātōrium, i. n. *a philtre, a love potion.*
Amātōrius, a, um. adj. *of love, amorous, procuring love.*
Amātrix, trĭcis. f. *a she lover.*
Ambāgis, in abl. sing. Ambāges, pl. f. et ambagines; *turnings, windings, preparations, a long circuit of words, delusive scenes, mysterious sayings, charms or spells.*
Ambāgo, ĭnis. — — [*ex am et ago*] *to eat or gnaw round about.*
Ambāsus, a, um. part. *eaten on all parts or round about.*
Ambĭgŭor, ĕris. ĭ. or *not certain, it is doubted.*
Ambigo, ĕre, — — act. [*ex amb. circum, et ago*] *to go about; to surround; to doubt; to be in suspense; to dispute.*
Ambigue, adv. *doubtfully, obscurely, ambiguously.*
Ambiguĭtas, ātis. f. *doubtfulness, obscurity, ambiguity.*
Ambiguus, a, um. adj. [*ab amb. ago*] *ambiguous, of doubtful meaning, uncertain, changeable, unresolved.*
Ambio, īre, īvi et ĭi, itum. act. [*ex amb et eo*] *to go about; to encompass; to stand candidate for; to compliment; to woo or canvas.*
Ambitio, tōnis. f. *a suing, canvassing, importunity, courtship, ambition, desire of promotion, affectation vain-glory.*
Ambitiōse, adv. *diligently, officiously, earnestly, ambitiously.*
Ambitiosus, a, um. adj. *equivocal, involving, ambitious, vain-glorious, magnificent, wary, complimental, fawning, done for favour, pompous, sumptuous, earnest, gracious.*
Ambitus, a, um. part. *compassed about, inclined, encircled or used ware, procured by favour and interest; canvassed.*
Ambitus, tūs. m. [*ex. ab ambeo*] *a compass, a reach, a canvassing; the suing of friends, the procuring of favour, an earnest desire, ambition, solicitation.*
Ambo, bæ, bo. adj. pl. both. *Legitur ambo pro ambos. [Ambo means the two taken together. Uterque denotes each of two taken individually.]*
Ambrosia, æ. *ambrosia, the food of the gods.*
Ambrosĭus, a, um. adj. *delicious.*
Ambrosius, a, um. adj. *ambrosian, immortal, divine, sweet, delicate.*
Amĭcŭlæ, ārum. f. *loud girls who lived at Rome by music and prostitution.*

Amĭctōrium, i. n. [*ab amicio*] *a peasse, a gallery.*
Amĭctŭlum, ĭnis. f. *a wall or place to walk in.*
Amĭctŭlum, i. n. f. dim. *a walking; a place to walk in.*
Amĭctŭlus, ĭnis. m. *a walker abroad, a vagabond, a pedlar.*
Amĭctŭlus, i. m. *a gaudy.*
Amĭcio, īre, ĭri, ĭtum. caret. [*ab amicio*] *to walk; to go a foot pace; to amble; to converse with.*
Amĭcio, īre, caret, ictum. act. *to turn all about; to scorch; to parch; to burn half; to blast; to scald.*
Amĭcŭlus, ĭnis. f. [*ab amicus*] *a harming, a scalding; a burn or scald.*
Amĭcum, i. n. *a flower or herb, starwort.*
Amens, tis. adj. *foolish, silly; out of his wits.*
Amentia, æ. f. *madness, phrensy, silliness.*
Amento, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to tie with a string or thong; to fling.*
Amentum, i. n. *a thong, a loop.*
Amĭtinum, *heart's-ease, an herb.*
Amo, ōnis. m. *a fowler's staff.*
Amœbæus, a, um. adj. *of an amœbæ or alter course.*
Amœbæum, i. n. *a dialogue, or rhetorical.*
The Chinese sort of carbuncles or rubies, the waters whereof, in the extreme parts, seem of a violet or amethyst colour.
Amŏmyzon, i. m. *an amethyst, a precious stone.*
Amica, æ. f. [*ab amicus*] *a mistress, a sweetheart, a courtesan.*
Amice, adv. *friendly, amicably, lovingly.*
Amicio, ĭre, ui, ĭri, et ixi, ictum. act. [*ex am et icere, i. e. jacere*] *to put on a garment; to cover; to wrap up.*
Amicitia, æ. f. *friendship, amity, kindness, alliance, favour, esteem, protection, service.*
Amictus, a, um. part. [*ab amicio*] *clothed, clad, decked, attired, wrapped.*
Amictus, tūs. m. *a garment, clothing, apparel, attire.*
Amicŭla, æ. f. dim. [*ab amica*] *a courtezan, a little mate.*
Amiculum, i. n. [*ab amicio*] *an upper short cloak for men, a woman's upper garment.*
Amiculus, i. m. dim. *a dear friend, a loving friend, a crony.*
Amictus, a, um. adj. [*ab amo*] *friendly, loving, acceptable, amiable, apparent, favourable, profitable.*
Amictus, i. m. [*ex ad*.] *a friend, a lover, an acquaintance, a companion, a favourite; a counsellor, a confident, a patron.*

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Amasia, Stra. f. [ab amator] a love or loving.

Amasius, Us. m. lose.

Amita, æ. f. an aunt by the father's side.

Amitto, ttis, ttsi, ttum. act. to send away; to dismiss; to lose; to let go; to relinquish; to omit; to leave off. (Amittere is simply to lose the possession of that which one has once had. Perdere is to lose, destroy, or throw away unwarily or hurtfully.)

Ammiani, i. n. an herb, by some called ripercole.

Ammochrysus, i. m. a precious stone, shining like gold sand.

Ammochrus, æ. us. a kind of vapor, of the colour of the sand where it lies.

Ammoniacum, i. n. [so gummi] the gum of the tree Agasyllis.

Ammonis cornu, a gem of a golden colour, like a ram's horn.

Ammothinum, i. n. a kind of white glass.

Amœbæus, æ. e.g. [as ἀμοιβαῖος] dwelling or growing by a river.

Amœnillus, i. m. a little river.

Amœnitanus, a. um. adj. bred in the river.

Amnis, is. m. ei f. a river, a stream, the sea or ocean.

Amo, ãre, ãvi, ãtum. act. to love; to be in love; to delight in; to admire; to stand.

Amœnitas, tãtis. f. [ab amœnus] pleasantness, pleasure, delightfulness.

Amœnus, a. um. adj. pleasant, delicate, delightful to the eye.

Amotior, tiri, tus. dep. et ntip. pass. to remove with some difficulty; to be dispatched; to be removed; to be confuted.

Amŏmum, tis. f. an herb like Ammonum, but not so sweet.

Amŏmum, i. n. unguent, an ointment made from that shrub; afterwards called omum or omum; hence meaning, because this ointment was used in anointing.

Amor, tõris. m. [ab amo] love, affection, lust; the god of love, the person beloved.

Amotio, tõnis. f. a removal, a displacing.

Amŏtus, tra, tum. act. to remove; to lay aside; to dispose; to convey away; to shut.

Ampelĭtis. tĭdis. f. a sort of bitumen.

Ampelŏdesmos, æ. a kind of herb used to tie vines with in Sicily.

Ampelŏphorus, a. with vine; bringing or with.

Ampelŏphyllum, i. lactuca, vulgaris, lauri folio.

Amphiæa agria, wild vine.

Amphibŏlia, æ. Amphibŏlogia, æ. f. an ambiguity, an equivocation; when a sentence may be construed two ways.

Amphibrachys, ys. m. a foot in verse, containing one long between two short syllables; as, Dĕŭs.

Amphimăcer, ri. a foot in verse, containing a short between two long syllables; as, Cantātor.

Amphimăcrus, a, um. adj. friend or charged on both sides.

Amphĭon, ŏnis. f. a precious stone of a gold colour, called also chrysocolla.

Amphitheātrālis, le, e. adj. of or pertaining to an amphitheatre.

Amphitheātrum, i. n. a building consisting of two theatres joined together; an amphitheatre.

Amphora, æ. f. a vessel of a foot square, with two ears or handles; a rundlet or firkin holding nine gallons.

Amphŏrālis, le, e. adj. containing an amphora or rundlet.

Ample, adv. [ab amplus] amply, largely, richly, magnificently.

Amplector, ti, xus. to surround; to encircle; to embrace; to lay hold of; to make much of; to address; to comprehend.

Amplexor, ãri, amplexãtus, dep. to embrace heartily; to make much of.

Amplexus, a, um. part. [of amplector] having embraced or encompassed.

Amplexus, ûs. m. [ab amplector] a surrounding, an embrace, a kiss.

Amplificātio, ōnis. f. an amplifying, magnifying or enlarging.

Amplificātor, tōris. m. an amplifier, an improver.

Amplifico, ãre, ãvi, ãtum. act. [i. e. amplum facio] to amplify; to enlarge; to extol; to increase; to improve; to advance.

Amplio, ãre, ãvi, ãtum. [ab amplus] to amplify; to augment; to increase; to enlarge; to adjourn.

Amplius, adv. ambly, magnificently, sumptuously. See amplus.

Amplŭvium, ii. n. [ab amplus] a great quantity of rain.

Amplus, a, um. adj. ample, large, stately, great, sumptuous, noble, copious, fluent, of great authority. [Amplus denotes properly that greatness which consists in superficial capacity.]

Ampŭlla, æ. f. a cruet, a jug, any thing blown or puffed up; bombast, rodomontade.

Ampullāceus, a, um. adj. like a phial or bottle.

Ampullārius, a, um. adj. pertaining to bottles.

Ampullārius, i. m. a maker of jugs or bottles.

Ampullor, ãri, ãtus [ab ampulla] to be like a bottle, to swell; to rodomontade.

Ampullōsus, tius. f. excessive, a swelling or bragging of.

Amputātio, ōnis. f. a cutting off, a lopping off.

Amputo, ãre, ãvi, ãtum. act. [ut vas et puto] to cut; to prune; to prune; to lop; to retrench; to remove.

Amuletum, i. n. an amulet; a charm, a spell.

Amurca, æ. f. the matter or lees of oil; the scum that swims uppermost.

Amurcārius, a, um. adj. of oil or vessels to receive the matter or dregs of oil.

Amussium, i. n. v. Amussium, a mason's rule, a compass.

Amussis, is. f. a mason's or carpenter's rule.

Amussĭtus, a, um. adj. ship smart.

Amŭsus, i. m. [a non & musa one that has no ear for music; unlearned, ignorant.

Amygdăla, æ. f. an almond-tree, an almond.

Amygdălum, i, um. adj. of almonds.

Amygdălus, an herb of the spurge kind, so called from the leaf, which is like that of an almond.

Amylum, et Amylon, i. n. a kind of medicine, fine made of wheat ungrinded.

Amystis, tĭdis. f. a way of drinking among the Thracians, to pour it down without sucking the breath or shutting the mouth; a cup or bowl.

An, adv. whether? or else; either this or no; you, or no. An, in the latter part of a question, answers to Utrum, or to another An or Ne, either expressed or understood.

Ancharophŏrus, tria, an herb of force (as magicians say) to reconcile friends only by touching it.

Anchoplăstia, æ. f. a repetition or summing up of what has been said.

Anchŏna, æ. a woman'

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band-dress; a garland; a coronet, a ribbon.

Anklyphis, pl. *a.* vessels or grave chased, embossed, or wrought with the hammer.

Anagraphe, ea. f. a registering, a remembrancy.

Anabolides, anc. pl. f. the stuffings of a garment, to make a crooked body straight.

Anabolius, lib. f. a stone used in magic.

Anabrosmus, s. um, adj. made up of compasses.

Anbaterius, i. m. a foot in verse, of which the first two syllables are short, and the last long; as *Pūblĭă*; an anapæst.

Anbatenus, s. m. an anapæst.

Anarchasus, a, dim. of *Anticlinus*, a kind of herb called pennyroyal.

Anas, tis. f. [a nando] a duck or drake.

Anatarius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to ducks.

Anatilla, æ. f. dim. [ab anas] a duckling, a wild duck.

Anatinus, a, um, adj. [ab anas] of or belonging to a duck.

Anatinianus, i. m. compound interest.

Anceps, ancipitis. adj. two-edged, double, double-headed or two-faced; obscure; dangerous, doubtful, unpublished.

Anchira, æ. f. an anchor. *Anchora sacra*, the sheet anchor; the last refuge.

Anchirale, nis. n. pl. the cable of an anchor.

Anchiralis, is, e. adj. pertaining to an anchor.

Anchirarius, a, um. adj. of an anchor.

Anchira, æ. f. a kind of bag-line.

Ancile, is. n. a short oval shield or buckler.

Ancilis, is, e. adj. of shields, targets, or bucklers, like the sacred shields, short and round.

Ancilium, i. n. a sacred shield. See *Ancile*.

Ancilla, æ. f. a maid servant, a handmaid.

Ancillum, tis. part. waiting upon, attending.

Ancillaris, is, e. adj. belonging to a maid servant; to an, pitiful.

Ancillula, æ. f. dim. a waiting-maid.

Ancon, tonis. m. the part of the ribs where the perpendicular and bent bone join like an elbow, as in the letter L; a forehand or promontory. *Plin.*; *Ancones*, the corners or ends of walls; the cross-beams or northwest rafters; hooks on which they used to hang their nets.

Ancylobleparon. i. n. an impediment in the eye when the eyelids grow close together.

Ancylobleps. æ. m. a fever which fought handwinded on horseback.

Ancylocissus, oris. m. a precious stone, a blood-stone, black and pondarous.

Ancylogyros, v. *Ancylogyrus*, i. m. a hermaphrodite.

Ancylon, tonis. m. the room used by milk only; the space between two walls where the risers falls.

Ancylus, i. m. dim. a little ring.

Ancyrbus, æ. f. the flower into which *Adonis* was turned.

Ancyrum, i. n. the herb anise or dill.

Ancyrutus. ūs. m. v. *Ancyrum*, i. n. [ab anc, circus, et ἔυγω] the turning or winding of a way; a circuit or compass.

Angina, æ. f. the quinsey.

Anginarium, i. n. a narrow way, alley, or passage; a lane.

Anginarius, ii. m. the squinancy, dry, sad, person, apt to strangle; to throttle; to choke; to straiten; to vex.

Angor, inis. m. [ab ango] anguish, pain, aging; sorrow, grief, vexation.

Angostinum. v. *Angustinum*.

Angostinus, a, um. adj. having sandy locks.

Angustilus, i. m. dim. [ab anguis] a little snake or adder.

Angstior, ōris. m. [ex angulo et loro] a constellation, to form like a serpent.

Angstior, ōra, um. adj. snakelearn, sandy.

Angustina, æ. f. g. [ex angulo et gigno] engendered by a snake.

Angulla, æ. f. an eel, a grig, a snig.

Angustilum, i. m. an elephant.

Angustum, i. um. adj. [ab anguis] of a snake, snaky.

Angustum, i. n. a bed or knot of snakes.

Angustus, a, um. adj. [ab anguis] of or like a snake.

Angustus, us. m. g. pl. snakefeasted.

Anguis, is. m. et f. a serpent, a snake, an adder.

Angustinum, tis. n. a constellation in the form of a serpent.

Angustilus, a, um. adj. having corners.

Angustum, i. n. a corner, a close or narrow place; an angle.

Angusta, adv. closely, scarcely, briefly, sparingly.

Angustia, æ. f. [ab angustus] closeness, narrowness, want, affliction, brevity, poverty, perplexity, trouble, distress.

Angusticlavius, i. m. one of the equestrian order. *Lactantius*, a senator or nobleman, whose gown had greater studs or bars set of purple.

Angustus, tra, trum. adj. to straiten; to restrain.

Angustus, a, um. adj. [ab ango] narrow, close, scanty, short, brief, small, mean, needy, pinching.

Anhelitus, ūs. m. [ab anhelo] one's breath, vapour, a scent.

Anhelo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to breathe short, and with difficulty; to send forth; to labour in doing a thing.

Anhelus, a, um. adj. short-winded, breathing thick and short, puffing and blowing.

Anicetum, i. n. universal.

Anicillus, pl. *a.* a kind of pears.

Anicula, æ. f. dim. [ab anus] a little old woman, a sorry old woman.

Anilis, is, e. adj. [ab anus] of or pertaining to an old woman or dotage.

Anilitas, tātis. f. old age of women, dotage.

Anilitor, adv. like an old woman, dotingly.

Animus, a. f. the. and plu. plur. Plaut. [ab animus] air, breath, the animal life, wind, the soul.

Animabilis, is, e. adj. giving life and breath.

Animadversio, ōnis. f. [ex animadverto] an observing, a giving attention and heed to a thing, a reproof; an animadversion, castigation, punishment.

Animadversor, tōris. m. he that nicely observes, a corrector, an animadverter, a reprover.

Animadversus, a, um. part. considered, observed, taken notice of, punished.

Animadverto, ēre, i, sum. act. [animum advorto] to mind; to observe; to perceive; to regard; to mark; to note; to consider; to animadvert; to chastise; to punish. [animadverto, when it signifies to punish, is construed with the preposition in, and the accusative; it refers, in the sense, to the vigilance of the magistrate, to marking offences committed.]

Animal, ālis. n. a living creature, an animal.

Animalis, is, e. adj. [ab anima] having life, living, sensible.

Animans, antis. f. c. et n. of adj. m. et. pro. part. any living creature, a man, a brute.

Animatio, tōnis. f. animation, or enlivening, quickening, enabling.

Animatus, a, um. adj. [ab anima] minded, inclined, disposed.

Animo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [ab anima] to give life; to en-

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manage; to embolden; to spirit up; to revive; to animate.

Animitus, adv. militarily, manfully, stoutly, finally, sovereignly.

Animosus, a. um. adj. [ab animus] stout, courageous, magnanimous, fierce, martial-like, gallant, stately, generous.

Animula, æ. f. dim. [ab animus] *the life, a poor little soul.*

Animulus, i. m. dim. [ab animus] *a little soul.*

Animus, i. m. *the soul, the mind, humour, thought, passion, inclination, disposition, purpose, courage, heart, zeal, stoutness, patience.*

Annexus, i. m. *the heel-piece.*

Annilis, is. e. adj. [ab annus] *of a year. Annales*, in plur. *ex. libri. Histories or chronicles, of things done from one year to another. Annalium scriptor, an annalist or writer of annals.*

Annitor, tor, ĕri. fimm. act. [ex ad et nitor] *to exert unto or close by.*

Anno, ávi. intrans. [ex an et no] *whether or no?*

Annoto, ávi. ávi. atum. act. [ex ad et nota] *to knit; to join; or tie to; to annex; to adjoin.*

Annulus, i. m. *vertiel, Annulus. a little ring.*

Annuntia, æ. f. [ab annuntio] *a saying, meaning by; allusion.*

Annuntius, a, um. adj. [ab annus] *of one year's age or growth.*

Annuo, ŭi. atum. adj. [ex annus et uvo] *bearing fruit all the year.*

Annuo, ŭi. atum v. *neuter. dep. to bow to; earnestly to endeavour; to use all means.*

Annuvarius, a, um. adj. [ex annus et vertor] *anniversary; yearly.*

Annona, æ. f. [ab annus] *your's increase from land; provision, chiefly of corn; all kinds of victuals, as allowance of victuals, as flesh, wine, &c.*

Annosus, a, um. adj. *full of years, aged, old.*

Annotinus, tina, tinum. [ab annus] *of whatever or matter; one that serves unto or concerneth.*

Annotinus, a, um. adj. [ab annus] *that which is one year old.*

Annoto, ávi, átum. act. [ex ad et nota] *to set down in writing; to observe; to remark; to appoint; to mark out.*

Annua, æ. f. [ex annuus] *a yearly allowance, a pension, a salary.*

Annularis, is, e. adj. [ab annulus] *ring-like.*

Annularius, i. m. *one that makes or sells rings.*

Annulatus, a, um. *ringed or that wears rings.*

Annulus, æ. *Annulus*, i. m. dim. [ab annus, a, nantis, i. e. circulus] *a ring; a curled lock of hair; the moulds in a coat of armour; fetters.*

Annumero, ávi, átum, act. [ex ad et numero] *to number; to reckon up; to pay.*

Annuntiatio, tiæ. f. *the delivery of a message.*

Annuntio, ávi, átum, act. [ex ad et nuntio] *to deliver a message; to bring news; to tell or declare a thing.*

Annuo, ŭi, ŭtum. — act. et n. [ex ad et nuo] *to nod; to bind; to intimate by a nod; to affirm; to assent; to promise; to grant; to favour.*

Annus, i. m. *a ring, circle; a year. Annus intercalaris, a leap year.*

Annuus, a, um. adj. [ab annus] *yearly, anniversary.*

Anodynus, nyna, n. gl. *anodynes. anthyron*, i. n. *dead-nettle or archangel.*

Anogeros, a, um. adj. *without name, anonymous.*

Anomia, æ. f. adj. v. *Anomia. without rule or order.*

Anquina, æ. f. *the handle of a cup, the handle or clasp of a shield, an armature or sabretache.*

Ansatus, a, um. adj. *having a handle or ears like a handle or fastener.*

Anser, éris, m. *a goose, a gander.*

Anserculus, i. m. dim. *a gosling or a young goose.*

Anserinus, a, um. adj. *of a goose or gander.*

Ante, prep. *before. When the noun is suppressed after this preposition, it is called an adverb; as, Paucis diebus ante (Cæsar.) Now the nature or meaning of ante is unchanged by the ellipsis, which the scholar should be taught to supply, thus: Ante obsessum. This is necessary to complete the sense, and forms a profitable exercise to the learner.*

Ante, adv. *before, since.*

Antea, adv. i. e. ante ea, se. tempora. *Antea, before, aforetime, formerly, heretofore.*

Anteactus, a, um. part. *done before, former, past.*

Anteago, i, actus. pass. *to be done or driven before.*

Antecedilis, feminæ. *a client that waits on his patron, for the greater state.*

Antecessor, is. m. *the last degree*

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step; so called because it stood before the greater dog star.

Antecapio, ére, cépi, ceptum, re [ab ante præcipio] *to make sure of; to anticipate; to forestall.*

Antecedo, ére, ssi, ssum. act. to go before; to surpass; to excel.

Antecello, ére, — act. to excel; to surpass; to surmount.

Antecertus, a, um. part. *taken up beforehand, prepossessed.*

Antecessio, tiæ. f. [ab antecedo] *a going before, accenting.*

Antecessor, tóris, m. *a predecessor.*

Antecessus, ûs. m. *a going before hand, an account or part of payment.*

Antecursor, óris. m. [ab antecurro] *qui præcurrit, a messenger, a scout, a forerunner. The Antecursores were the dragoons of the Romans, long thin rods before the vexil.*

Antecurro, ére, ri, rsum. act. *to go before; to out-go; to excel; to surpass. [Antedo, to go before, of any distance. Præcedo, to go immediately before.]*

Antefero, ferre, tŭli, lâtum. act. *to put before; to prefer; to esteem.*

Antefigillum, i. neut. dep. [ab ante et figillum] *to go before; to usher in.*

Antefillum, ére, ui, ítum. act. to prepossess; to prefer before; to honour above.

Antehac, adv. *before, formerly, hitherto, till now.*

Antehâbilis, e, um. part. [ab antefero] *preferred, more valued.*

Antehâgium, ii. n. *a preamble or preface.*

Antelucanus, a, um. adj. [ab ante et lux] *before day-light, early.*

Antelucinalis, a, um. adj. [ex ante et lucifer] *before noon; in the forenoon.*

Antemna, æ. f. *the sail-yard.*

Antemeridianus, ana, um. *an anticipative, forestalling, abusing; surprising.*

Antemeridio, ávi, átum. act. *to prevent; to anticipate; to answer an objection before hand.*

Antepagmenta, orum. n. pl. *the ornaments of porches or doors wrought in timber or stone.*

Antepilani, orum. m. *the middle rank of the Roman army that marched after the Hastati, and before the Triarii.*

Antepono, ére, pósui, positum, act. *to set before; to prefer. Just spoke, adv. before that, or a that.*

Antepotus, um. f. pl. *grapes or shoots set against weeds.*

Antes, ium. m. *the fore ranks of troops; Alas of horsemen; a battalion or brigade of horse.*

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Antĕcĕdens, i. n. *he who goes right before the standard-bearer to defend it; he that marches in the van; an ensign, a standard-bearer.*

Antesto v. Antĕsto, stare, stĕti, stātum, *to stand before; to excel.*

Antestor, ări, ātus, dep. *to be witness of any matter in law.*

Antĕvĕnio, īre, vēni, ventum, *to come before; to get the start of; to come; to prevent; to disappoint; to surpass.*

Antĕvĕrto, ĕre, ti, versum, act. *to go before; to outstrip; to prevent; to be before-hand with; to prefer.*

Antĕvŏlo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. *to fly before; to march in haste.*

Anthĕlion, lii. f. *the herb camomile.*

Anthĕmis, ĭdis. f. *the herb camomile.*

Anthĕra, æ. f. *a flowery herb.*

Anthĕricum, i. m. *the stalk of a daffodil.*

Anthĕus, a. m. *a kind of fish.*

Anthĭnus, a, um. adj. *flowery, made of flowers.*

Anthŏlĭgium, ĭi. n. *books that treat of flowers.*

Anthŏlĭnus, a, um. adj. *black as a coal.*

Anthŏlĭtis, ĭdis. f. *Anthemitis, a precious stone.*

Anthrax, ăcis. m. *a coal or coals.*

Anthĭscus, v. Anthĭricum, *an herb like candle.*

Anthrŏpŏphăgus, i. m. *one that eats human flesh, a cannibal.*

Anthus, i. m. *a little bird which feeds upon flowers, and imitates the neighing of a horse.*

Anthyllis, i. f. *an herb like tenell, very diuretic, which stops bleeding.*

Antĭbŏreus, a, um. *looking towards the north.*

Antĭcus, (or. pors) *the south part of the heavens, or the sugar stand.*

Antĭcyphŏn, ōnis. f. *anticipation, the motion or natural approbation of a thing, &c.*

Antĭcipo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. [*ex ante et capio*] *to forestall; to prevent; to anticipate, to get before; to interrupt.*

Antĭcum, i. n. or, **antĭcus** [*ab ante*] *a porch before the door, the fore-door.*

Antĭcus, a, um. adj. [*ab ante*] *the fore-part, southward.*

Antĭdŏtum, i. m. *a preservative against poison, an antidote.*

Antĭfŏris, æ. f. *the interfacing or closing between two lines in same point.*

Antĭpăthia, æ. f. *a natural repugnance, antipathy; a tempering of metal to keep it from rust.*

Antĭpŏdes, um, pl. m. *people dwelling on the other side of the earth, with their feet diametrically opposite to ours.*

Antĭquārius, a, um. adj. *studious of antiquity; one who uses obsolete words and phrases.*

Antĭquātus, a, um. part. *repealed, made void, abolished, abrogated, out of date.*

Antĭquē, adv. *of old, after the manner and fashion of the ancients.*

Antĭquĭtas, ātis. f. *antiquity; men of ancient time; love, regard.*

Antĭquĭtus, adv. *of old time, long ago.*

Antĭquo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*i. e. antiquum facio v. antiquus sis, to repeal; to make void; to set aside; to annul; to vote against a bill; to bring into the ancient manner; to put out of memory; to wear out of fashion by disuse.*

Antĭquus, a, um. adj. [*ab ante*] *ancient, of long standing; old-fashioned, antique, out of date, worthy of the old fashion; wiser, dearer, more acceptable.*

Antirrhĭnum, i. *Antirrhĭnon*, n. *the herb snap-dragon.*

Antĭsŏrĭdes, i. n. *a kind of garlic.*

Antĭsphĭnctes et **Antĭsphĭnctis**, n. us. *a counter-sphincter.*

Antistes, ĭtis. c. g. [*ab ante*] *a chief-priest, prelate, bishop, or abbot; a great lawyer; an oracle of the law, a priestess.*

Antistĭta, æ. f. *a priestess, abbess, prioress, &c.*

Antistĭto, āre, āvi, ātum [*ex ante et sto*] *pro Antesto, to excel; to surpass.*

Antĭthĕsium, i. n. *an antichamber.*

Antĭthĕsis, is. f. *a rhetorical figure, when contraries are opposed to each other.*

Antĭthĕton, i. n. Lat. Oppositum, *the opposite or contrary.*

Antĭus, a. f. *a worm.*

Antĭvĕro, i. n. *a door or cave; a lurking place, a grot.*

Anus, i. m. *a circle, a year.*

Anus, ūs. 4d. c. f. *an old woman or wife.* adj. **Anus**, a, um, *old, decrepid.*

Anxie, adv. *cautiously, carefully, diligently, superstitiously.*

Anxĭtĭas, ātis. f. *fretfulness, heaviness, thoughtfulness, anxiety, carefulness, perplexity.*

Anxĭtūdo, ĭnis. f. *et Anxĭtus*, us. *disquiet of mind, vexation, sadness.*

Anxĭfer, a, um. adj. *bringing care, causing anguish, or disquiet.*

Anxius, a, um. adj. [*ab anxo*] *thoughtful, sorrowful, careful, anxious.*

Ăpăge, *et* **Ăpăgĕte**, adv. *away, get upon you, get you gone.*

Apăgĭte, adv. [*ex apage et ite pro si vis*] *away, away with; &c.*

Apălustri, trum. m. *rude, ordered to behaviour, ill-bred.*

A parvĭna, æ. m. *the north wind.*

Apătūrus, pi. *a sect of philosophers so rigid and unconcerned, as if they were quite destitute of natural affections.*

Apĭcŭla, v. Apĭcŭlus, æ. dim. [*ab apex*] *a little bee.*

Apĭcŭlus, æ. m. *the south-east wind.*

Apĭcŭla, æ. c. g. [*ex. dim. pilo, i. e. recutito, virgula*] *a Jew, one that is circumcised; the proper name of a man.*

Apex, pĭcis. m. *a wild boar, a boar, a brawn.*

Apĭcio, ĕre, rui, rtum. act. [*ex ab et insc. perio*] *to open; to discover; to bring out; to explain; to interpret; to manage; to make bare.*

Apĕrte, adv. *plainly, clearly, manifestly, assuredly, explicitly, openly.*

Apertum, i. n. (neut. of part.) *an open or public place.*

Apertūra, æ. f. *an aperture, a little open passage.*

Apertus, a, um. (part. v. adj. *set open, standing open, wide, clear, serene, perfumed, visible, unmasked, exposed to, easy to be come at, plain, downright.*

Apĕrus, a. pertus **Ăpis**, is. f. *a bee.* *Is gen. pl.* Apum v. Apium.

Apex, ĭcis. m. *the top of any thing; a woollen cap on the top of the flamen's or high priest's cap; the cap itself, a priest's mitre, any like thing of a conic form; the comb or tuft of feathers on a bird's head; the plume or crest; the sharp point of any thing; the curl's or accent over letters, dignity, greatness.*

Apexăbo, ōnis. m. *a black podder.*

Aphăca, æ. v. Xyhăca, æ. f. *a kind of pulse.*

Aphærĕsis, is. f. *Aphæretum*, i. n. *an open strip; a bi-genitive.*

Aphelĭstrum, i. n. *antipathy.*

Aphrocŭtŏlus, i. m. *a kind of great garlic.*

Aphros, æ. f. v. Apus, æ *small ordinary fish, as a minnow, a touch or flounder.*

Aphŭsus, a, um. adj. [*ab apus*] *belonging to bees.*

Apĭārium, i. n. *a bee-stall or stand.*

Apĭcĭtus, i. m. *he that keeps bees.*

Apĭcornus, i. m. *an herb which bees delight in, balm-gentle or mint.*

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Attire, s. um. adj. [for *ad apa* v. *apio*] of or belonging to bees or swallows. It is applied to timber, and may signify, that the grain resembles either a bee or the nest of swallows.

Attis, s. f. a kind of small sharp, which have no need of their bellies.

Attitus, a, um. adj. [*a*, *ajo*, *ivi* gotten having or wearing on upon; refined, trusted.

Attius, s. f. dim. [*ab* Attis] a little bee.

Attonsus, tûs. *gold ready to be coined.*

Attonsus, i. n. parsley, swallage.

Attûla v. Attûlit, the winnowings of any corn; the refuse.

Attonte, is, n. an ornament of a ship, the flag, colours, or streamers.

Attostrum, i. n. a flag, &c.

Attrectus, i. n. a bone in the left side of a frog.

Attûbo usu. f. Vid. Agna.

Attûtatorium, i. n. *the stripping room, where they undressed before they went into the bath.*

Attûgal, ûrus. m. *winds that blow from the land.*

Attûgûlus, i. n. *a copy of any thing, a pattern or draught.*

Attûnitus, ûra, ûtum, to blink one's sight; to wink.

Attûnti, m. pl. principal senators or counsellors; the council of state or privy council.

Attûnus, i. m. *a kind of sweet fish.*

Attûgus, i. m. *a fable.*

Attûbûlium, ûrum. n. *presents given to guests at feasts.*

Attûgbegma, ûtis. f. *a brief and pithy saying; an apophthegm.*

Attûgbegmus, ûtis. m. *one's seal, coat of arms, or any other impression on a ring or seal.*

Attûtûna, ûtis. f. *an impudence.*

Attûtûor, ûri. f. [a Lydia *audeo*] a wine-cellar; a storehouse; a room; a *mûs* or press to keep any thing in.

Attûtûr, ûtis. [*ex* apparatus, atis.] nobly, brutally, sumptuously.

Attûtûs tûs. f. [*ex* apparo] an accurring, great preparations, gallantry.

Attûtûor, ûmus. *things are getting ready.*

Attûtûus, a, um. adj. *ex* part. *prepared, accoutred, furnished, splendid, magnificent.*

Attûtûus, ûs. m. a preparing; provisions, equipage, habiliments, furniture, accoutrements.

Attûtûo, ûre, ûi, ûtum. neut. [*ex* ad et paro] to appear; to show himself; to be forthcoming; to attend; to be in a place under a superior magistrate.

Attûvel, impers. *it appears, it is a plain case.*

Attûtûtio, ûnis. f. [*ab* apparo] the attendance of the apparitors or other officers upon a magistrate.

Attûtûtor, tûris. m. a serjeant, *gerusiarch, serviteur, marshal, beadle, clerk, interpreter, &c. any inferior officer who waits upon a superior magistrate.*

Attûtûtrix, s. f. *the attendance or waiting of under officers upon a magistrate.*

Attûtûo, ûre, ûvi, ûtum. act. [*ex* ad et paro] to prepare; to provide; to make ready; to design; to make provision for; to furnish; to accoutre; to set out.

Attûtûtio, tûnis. f. a naming, a term, a title; an appeal; pronunciation.

Attûtûtor, tûris. m. an appealer, an appellant.

Attûtûo, ûre, ûvi, ûtum. act. to call; to name; to mention; to speak familiarly to one; to nominate; to call to witness; to call to one for help; to sue; to appeal; to proclaim; to pronounce.

Attûtûo, ûre, pûli, pûlsum. act. [*ex* ad et pello] to drive to; to bring to land; to force; to apply; to desire to.

Attûtûtûlus, a, f. dim. a little appendage, a *parquisite*.

Attûtûtûx, tûcis. f. an appendage, an addition, a part, auxiliary troops, a train.

Attûtûdo, ûre, di, ûsum. act. [*ex* ad et pendo] to hang by; to weigh out, pay.

Attûtûsus, a, um. adj. et part. hanged up, weighed out.

Attûtûus, ûs. adj. covetous, desirous of.

Attûtûtûa, s. f. appetency, a desiring, a hankering after.

Attûtûtûo, tûnis. f. [*ex* appeto] a catching at, affection, a strong desire, an appetite.

Attûtûtus, a, um. part. caught at, attempted, attacked.

Attûtûus, ûs. m. natural appetite, desire. — In the plural number, passions, affections.

Attûtûo, ûre, ûi et îvi, ûtum. act. [*ex* ad et peto] to desire earnestly; to catch at; to assault; to eat upon; to entire to; to attempt; to approach.

Attûtûus, tûs. pl. pectens, ad *ex* leg. to peat, at sup. [*ex* ad et pango] to join unto; to fasten; to bind to; to add.

Attûtûus, tûs. pl. pectens, ûtum. act. [*ex* ad et pango] to point; to write.

Attûtûdo, ûre, ûi, ûsum. neut. to approve; to express approbation by clapping of hands, or beating with the foot.

Attûtûsor, tûris. m. a clapper, an applauder or approver.

Attûtûsus, ûs. m. a clapping of hands; applause.

Attûtûtûo, tûnis. f. an application, an inclination of mind.

Attûtûtus, a, um. part. applied, held to; arrived; bent or inclined.

Attûtûtus, a, um. part. adjoined.

Attûtûo, ûre, ûi et ûvi, ûtum et ûtum. act. [*ex* ad et plico] to apply; to set or place one thing to or near another; to bring; to direct.

Attûtûo, ûre, ûvi, ûtum. neut. to weep; to lament.

Attûtûo, ûre, ûi et ûvi, ûtum, act. to rain near or upon.

Attûtûo, ûre, pûsui, pûsitum. act. to put to; to lay upon or nigh to; to mix or put in; to reckon; to add; to serve up; to subsore.

Attûtûrrectus, a, um. part. [*ex* ad *apparitor*] *stretched out, lying close by.*

Attûtûrto, ûre. ûvi, ûtum. [*ex* ad et porto] affero, *adnecto*, to carry; to bring; to bring near to come.

Attûtûrus, ûra, ûtum. — act. to add; to require more.

Attûtûus, adv. *properly, aptly opportunely, pertinently, fitly, justly.*

Attûtûtûus, tûnis. f. an adding to, *applying, or annexing.*

Attûtûtûus, a, um. part. *bidden near; put to; set upon; near, situate by. Adj. tenax-ent, fit for the purpose; neat, apposite, pertinent.*

Attûtûtûo, tûnis. m. a putting or coming to; an *epiphora*.

Attûtûus, a, um. adj. [*ex* ad et pitus] *intoxicated, fuddled.*

Attûtûtûus, a, um. part. *praying to.*

Attûtûhendo et **Attûtûndo**, ûre, di, ûsum. act. to apprehend; to lay hold of; to snatch; to take hold of; to turn; to understand; to perceive; to comprehend; to hold.

Attûtûhensus, a, um. part. *laid hold of.*

Attûtûnsus, a, um. part. *pressed or crushed together.*

Attûtûne v. Attûtûne, adv. *very much, very well, greatly, chiefly, eminently, excellently.*

Attûtûus, ûra, ûtum, neut. [*ex* ad et pratus] to press close; to squeeze hard.

Attûtûus v. Attûtûus, a, um. adj. *chief, principal, excellent.*

Attûtûtûx, tûcis. f. *approbation, allowance, liking, commendation.*

Attûtûtûor, tûris. m. an approver or allower.

Attûtûo, ûre, ûvi, ûtum. act.

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[as ad at proto] to approve; to like; to allow; to make good; to justify; to assist; to make apparent.

Apportunito v. Adportunito, are, nāvi, nātum, act. to engage for another; to become surety.

Apportuno v. Adportuno, āre, āvi, ātum. to make haste; to hasten; to set forward.

Apportunquātio, ōnis. f. an advancing; a coming nigh; an approach.

Apportunquito, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to come nigh; to draw near; to approach; to be ready at hand.

Appositus, a, um. part. [ab appōno] arrived, landed.

Appositus, ūs. m. an arrival, a coming in, an adnearing.

Apricans, tis. part. warming or basking in the sun.

Aprilātio, ōnis. f. a basking in the sun-shine; a being abroad in the open air.

Aprilātus, ūs. f. the warmth of the sun, sun-shine, open fair weather, a clear air.

Aprico, are, atum. disp. to bask in the sun; to sun himself; to walk or sit in the open air.

Apricus, a, um. adj. sunny, warmed with the sun.

Aprilis, is. m. [quasi aperilis, quod tunc aperiat] April, the fourth month of the year.

Aprilis is, e. adj. of April.

Aprinus, a. f. an herb called the black vine or briony.

Aprugnus, a, um. adj. belonging to a boar, brawn.

Apsis v. Absis, idis. f. the ring of a cart-wheel; a circle about the stars; the bowing of an arch.

Apte, adv. fully, acceptably, appositely, agreeably, suitably, commodiously, properly, particularly.

Aptio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to fit; to accommodate; to adapt; to attract; to join; to address; to make ready; to provide.

Aptus, a, um. part. tied. fitted, right, put, close, proper, suitable, convenient, good for, prop, serviceable.

Apua, æ. f. a little fish, the same with Aphya.

Apud, prep. close by, nigh; with, at, among, to, before.

Apus, ūdis. f. [ex duc. quasi carens pedibus] a martinet, a kind of swallow.

Aquarola, æ. f. the abatement or decrease of a fever; or the cold fit of an ague.

Aquārius, a, um. adj. with or reference, without barrel or stave; with a vessel barrel or stave.

Aquārius, i. m. the last sort of cartmaris.

Aquātum sulphur, brimstone not burnt.

Aque, æ. f. water, rain, watery humour, juice, a wave.

Aquæductus, i. m. duc. [ab aquæ & duco] a hog's trough, the lower part of the belly, the paunch, the stomach.

Aquæfio, in. v. [ab aquæ] a water-pot, vase, laver.

Aquæforum, i. n. a watering-place for cattle.

Aquæfórus, a, um. adj. of water.

Aquárius, i. m. one of the signs of the zodiac; a water-bailiff; a water-carrier.

Aquátilis, e, um. adj. of the water; living or growing in or about the water; waterish, rainy.

Aquátilis, is, e. that lives in the water; watery.

Aquátio, ōnis. f. a watering, a carrying or fetching of water; abundance of rain, wet weather.

Aquátor, tōris. m. he that waters or provides water.

Aquátus, a, um. adj. thin, like water; watery or mixed with water.

Aquátilis, æ. f. or. ilex, et

Aquátilum, i. n. a kind of holm-tree.

Aquátilus, a, um. adj. of the holm-tree.

Aquila, æ. f. an eagle, a northern constellation; Roman ensign, generally made of silver; the uppermost story in buildings.

Aquilegium, i. n. a gathering of rain, and a consequence of water.

Aquilex, ēgis. m. a water-bailiff.

Aquilifer, fēri. m. the standard-bearer, who had on his ensign the figure of an eagle; an ensign or ensign.

Aquilinus, a, um. adj. of or like an eagle; rapacious.

Aquilo, ōnis. m. the north wind, the north-east cold wind.

Aquilónius, a, e. adj. northern.

Aquilónius, a, um. adj. northern or exposed to the north; cold.

Aquilus, a, um. adj. [ab aqua] dark, dun, of the colour of water, sea-hared, swarthy.

Aquor. dri. Dep. disp. [ab aqua] to water; to provide water.

Aquósus, a, um. adj. watertish, wet; resembling water.

Aquula, æ. f. dim. [ab aqua] a little water; a plash or brook.

Ara, æ. f. an altar; a southern constellation; a refuge; a quarrelsome.

Arábilis, is, e. adj. [ab aro] that may be ploughed, arable.

Arácus ácus, a kind of white figs.

Arácus, æ. f. a spider, a cobweb, the down of willow leaves.

Arachnéa, æ. f. dim. [ab aranea] a small spider, a cobweb.

Arachnéum, i. n. the same.

Arachnéus, a, um. adj. full of spiders' webs or things like cobwebs.

Arachnion, i. n. a spider's web, grime or dew like a cobweb.

Arácnus, i. m. a spider, a spider's web or kind of sea-fish, a thread in the field mouse.

Arátio, ōnis. f. [ab aro] tillage, ploughing, ploughed land.

Arátiuncula, æ. f. dim. a little piece of ploughed land, a field formed of the public.

Arátor, tōris. m. a ploughman, a tiller.

Arátrum, i. n. a plough.

Arbiter, bri. m. an arbitrator, an umpire, a referee, a witness, a prince or ruler, a person or a thing that overlooks. [arbitor flows or hereof, and bitere, an obsolete verb, to go,] the notion, according to its primitive import, one who goes up to an object, and knows with his own eyes, and sees with his own eyes.]

Arbitra, æ. f. a witness.

Arbitrárie, adv. arbitrarily.

Arbitrárius, a, um. adj. voluntary, left to one's own choice, arbitrary.

Arbitrátus, ūs. m. judgment, opinion, arbitration, election, fancy, pleasure, disposal.

Arbitrium, i. n. an arbitrament or award, judgment, will, pleasure, humour, preference, power, conduct, choice, money paid to the public for the right of monopoly.

Arbitror, bri, átus. dep. [ab arbiter] to arbitrate or end a dispute by arbitration; to witness; to award; to suppose; to imagine; to think; to consider.

Arbor ar Arbos, bris. f. a tree, the mast of a ship, an oar, the timber of a press, the wood of a tree, the name of a great fish.

Arbórium, i. n. dim. of a tree.

Arbórius, a, um. adj. of a tree.

Arbórius, ōris. m. [ex ab arbore] a lopper, planter or preserver of trees.

Arbrescit, ère — —. to grow to the figure of a tree.

Arbóreus, a, um. adj. of a tree, branched like a tree.

Arbuscula, æ. f. dim. [ab arbor] a little tree, a shrub; the stem or ball of a cartwheel, the edge or cleft upon the heads of pannels.

Arbustivus, a, um. adj. belonging to shrubs or trees.

Arbustus, ūs, ūri, ātum. act. to

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plant with trees; to set a place with trees for shade to grow amongst.

Arbustum, s. n. a copse, a grove of trees, an orchard, a vineyard.

Arbustus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to an arbute or strawberry-tree; made of that tree.

Arbutum, i. n. the fruit of the arbutus.

Arbutus, i. f. the wild cranberry, strawberry, or cherry tree.

Arca, æ. f. a chest, a coffer, an escritoire, a coffin or tomb, money, a dim of aurel, an ark.

Arcane, adv. privately, secretly.

Arcanum, i. n. or adj. um, a secret, a hidden mystery.

Arcanus, a, um. adj. [ab arca] silent, secret, hidden, close, mysterious, privy, expert at.

Arcbius, adj. [ab arcus] skilful in Archery, a. Archius, made archwise, arched.

Arcere, 3er. cui, — ere. to keep off; to stop; to hinder; to debar; to drive away; to hold fast; to keep in; to hold together; to save; to protect.

Arcera, æ. f. a kind of work or vase covered on every side.

Arcessire, ivi, Itus. pass. to be called; to be sent for.

Arcessitor, s. *Arcessitus*, tris, m. a messenger sent forth to fetch one.

Arcessus, ere, ivi, Itum. act. to call; to go to call; to send for; to fetch; to procure; to accuse.

Arcbutus, a, um. adj. old fashioned, plain, homely.

Archetypum, i. n. or adj. an authentic copy, the original of a writing or picture or any piece of art.

Archetypus, a, um. any thing at first hand, original, true.

Archeusis, is. f. the white star.

Archidoxus, a, um. adj. after the manner of Archilochus, biting, railing, satirical, sarcastical.

Archidoxus, i. m. the master-cook.

Archidoxus, i. m. the principal player; a mimic.

Archigallus, æ. m. an archpriest.

Archimia, æ. f. a female architect.

Architector v. *Architecto*, ñre. n. a master-workman, a chief builder.

Architectonica, æ. f. architecture.

Architectonicus, a, um. adj. belonging to architecture or to the chief builder.

Architector, ñri, Itus. dep. to design or model; to draw plans for building; to preserve; to devise; to be built.

Architectura, æ. f. [ab architecto] the art of design or draw plans for building, arch, fabrick, carpentry, masonry.

Architectus, i. m. an architect, a master-builder; the chief mason; the carpenter of the building; the Creator; the principal designer, contriver, or inventor of any thing.

Archon, onis. m. a chief magistrate among the Athenians.

Archthanus, tis. adj. low-building; an archer, an epithet of Apollo; the sign Sagittarius.

Arcibus, a, um. part. narrow, straitened.

Arcte, adv. strictly, closely, briefly, stiffly, hardly, closely, assiduously.

Arcto, ñre, ñvi, Ctum. freq. [ab arceo] to straiten; to tie close; to thrust; to crowd.

Arctophylax, ácis. m. a constellation near the greater bear, the same with Böötes and Bubulcus.

Arctos v. *Arctus*. i. f. Lat. Ursa. Two constellations in the form of bears, near the north pole, whereof the greater is called Charles's wain; the north country, the northern parts of the world.

Arctous, a, um. adj. belonging to the north, northern.

Arcturus, i. m. a star between the legs of Bootes.

Arcus, a, um. adj. [ab arcus] close, tight, stingy, pitiful, small, narrow, sunny, crooked, grievous, pinching, difficult.

Arcuáte, adv. like a bow or arch.

Arcuátus, a, um. part. fashioned like a bow or arch, arched, crookbacked.

Arcula, æ. f. dim. [ab arca] a little coffer, chest, drawer, or box.

Arcularius, i. m. a cabinet-maker.

Arcuo, ñre, ñvi, Ctum. act. to bend like a bow; to arch; to vault.

Arcus, ûs. [or i. var.] m. s. f. the vault of a roof or an arch, a bow, a bend-bow, or long bow, the rainbow, the shoots of vines bowed down.

Ardea, æ. f. a bird called a heron or hern.

Ardélio, ónis. m. a meddler, a busy body.

Ardens, tis part. s. ans. ar part. burning hot, sprightly, mettlesome, bright, burnished, flame-like, fervent, impetuous, raging, rough, boisterous.

Ardenter, adv. hotly, fervently, vehemently, ardently, earnestly.

Ardeo, ñre, arsi, arsum. neut. to act. to burn; to scorch; to shine; to sparkle; to be earnest; to love; to desire passionately; to be tormented or troubled.

Ardesco, ere — —, incept. [ab ardeo] to grow hot; to become hasty; to be set on fire.

Ardor, óris. m. [ab ardeo] a burning heat, fervour, earnestness, rage, animosity, a glittering brightness, vivacity.

Ardósius, a, um. f. bright, sharp-sown.

Ardous, a, um. adj. inaccessible, high, steep, hard, difficult, dangerous, arduous, laborious.

Area, æ. f. any void place in a city, a court-yard, a quarter of land in a garden, a close, field, or park, a threshing-floor, an alley, a euold.

Arefácio, fácis, factum. act. to dry; to make dry; to set to dry.

Arefactus, a, um. part. [quasi ab arefio] dried, withered.

Arena, æ. f. [ab aresco] sand, grit, a shore, land, or haven, the amphitheatre, any other place of contention, a court of pleading; any calling to an employment.

Arénbeus, a, um. adj. of or like sand, sandy, gritty.

Arénaria, æ. f. [sc. fodina] sand or gravel pits.

Arénatus, a, um. adj. mixed with sand, sandy.

Arenátum, i. n. mortar made of lime and sand.

Arénosus, a, um. adj. sandy, gravelly, gritty.

Arénula, æ. f. dim. small sand or grit.

Areo, ére, ui. — ere. to be dry; to be parched up; to be thirsty.

Arésco, ere. f. [ab area] a little plot or quarter in a garden.

Aréopágita, æ. m. one of the judges who sat on Mars-hill at Athens.

Aresco, ére. — — incept. [ab area] to become dry; to be dried up; to harden; to become hard.

Argéi, orum. pl. m. places in Rome where some noble Argives or Grecians had been buried.

Argentária, æ. f. [sc. taberna, fabrica, mensa] ab argentum] a banker's table or shop, a silver mine, the office of banker or receiver.

Argentárius, a, um. adj. belonging to silver or money.

Argentárius, i. m. a banker, a silversmith, a broker, a moneychanger; a chamberlain of a city.

Argentátus, a, um. adj. [ps. ab argentum] adorned over or plated all with silver.

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Argentalius, a. um. adj. [a arg.] silvered, done with silver.

Argentarius, a. um. adj. of or made of silver, clear or bright as silver; of money.

Argentifodina, æ. f. a silver-mine or place where silver is dug up.

Argentinus, a. um. adj. [a arg.] full of silver, mixed with silver.

Argentum, i. n. silver in the mass; bullion, which is called *grave* or infectum, and *if refined*, *purificatum*; *plate*, all things made thereof, which is called *factum*; *cash* or money made thereof, called *signatum*.

Argestes, æ. m. a western wind.

Argilla, æ. f. white clay or potters' earth.

Argillaceus, a. um. adj. made of white clay, full of clay.

Argillosus, a. um. adj. clayey; full of white clay or marl.

Argiphontes, æ. m. pl. *argumenta*; and by a *pun*, *idle inventions*; *lazy swallows*.

Argiphontidion, dii. n. a reasoning or producing of arguments, either probable or necessary.

Argimentor, ari, atus. [ab argumentum] to reason; to dispute; to debate; to argue; to infer from probable arguments; to prove by argument; to discuss or sift out a thing.

Argimentosus, a. um. adj. somewhat large, full of argument or matter.

Argimentum, i. n. [ab *arguo*] a reason or argument, a proof or evidence, a subject or conjecture, a sign, a token, a device, a lesson or instruction.

Arguo, ŭa, ŭi, ŭtum. act. to shew; to prove; to make proof of; to argue; to accuse; to object; to convince; to reprove; to hinder.

Argutatio, ōnis. f. [ab *argutor*] a reasoning, debating, jangling or quarrelling, prattling, tittle-tattle, a crowing.

Argute, adv. smartly, briskly, partly, shrewdly, wittily.

Argutiæ, ārum. f. *shortnesses*, *reparties*, *quirks*, *shrewd words*, *witty sayings*.

Argūto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to upbraid; to rally smartly.

Argutor, āri, ātus. dep. to quibble; to cavil; to pun; to take words otherwise than spoken; to make a shift mules; to argue.

Argutŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. talkative.

Argūtus, a, um. part. [ab *arguo*] *detected*, *charged*. Adj. *quick*, *witty*, *sharp*, *facetious*, *pleasant*, *talkative*, *jangling*, *shrill*, *loud*, *harsh*, *crowing*, *resounding*, *short*, *neat*, *pierced*.

Argyrēlĭbanus, adis. m. a kind of precious stone.

Arĭdĭtas, ātis. f. *dryness*, *drought*.

Arĭdŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. [*aridum*] somewhat dry.

Arĭdum, i. n. the shore, the land.

Arĭdus, a, um. adj. [ab *areo*] *dry*, *parched*, *lean*, *skin*, *pitiful*, *lifeless*, *thirsty*, *ungroundly*, *hard*, *mean*, *barren*, *shrill*, *groaning*.

Arma, ōrum. n. *a gun* or *top*, a battering-ram; *one of the twelve signs of the zodiac*, a *sea-fish*.

Armātūra, æ, um. adj. pertaining to a ram or like a ram.

Armātus, a, um. part. *butted* or *thrusted against*, *gored*, as the ram.

Armātus, a, um. adj. [ab *aries*] of a ram.

Arnus, ūris, ūri, ūrum. act. [ab *aries*] to push or butt like a ram; to beat or strike down; to batter. Neut. to be thrown down; to fall; to encounter; to engage.

Arista, æ. f. the beard of corn; an ear of corn; corn itself; summer, harvest, a year, a hair or bristle, the prickle of a fish.

Aristātus, a. um. adj. *bearded*, *white mullous*.

Aristŏbūlus, a. f. an herb called *aristolochy*, *serpentwort*, *birthwort*.

Arithmētica, æ. f. v. *Arithmetice*, æ. f. *arithmetic*.

Arithmēticus, a. um. adj. of or belonging to arithmetic; *arithmetical*.

Arĭtūdo, dĭnis. f. *dryness*, *sleepiness*, *dry weather*, *drought*.

Arma, ōrum. pl. n. *arms*, *war*, *battle*, *soldiery*, *chivalry*, *military science*, *exercitations*, *coats of arms*, *tools for all arts*, *occupations* and *diversions*.

Armāmenta, ōrum. n. *tackle*, *tools*, *implements*.

Armāmentārium, i. n. an armoury, all kinds of *furniture for war*; an arsenal, a magazine.

Armārĭŏlum, i. n. dim. a little study, closet; also a cabinet, a case of instruments.

Armārium, i. n. [ab *armis*] a *storehouse*, a *press*, *locker*, *safe*, *pantry*, *study*, *closet*, *chest*, *cupboard-house*.

Armātūra, æ. f. [ab *arma*] armour, harness, the exercising of soldiers, the soldiers themselves who are in arms.

Armātus, a, um. part. *armed*, *harnessed*, *weaponed*, *furnished*, *furnished*, *stocked*, *provided*, *fortified*, *vaulted*.

Armĭfer, a, um. adj. with armour.

Armĭgĕrum pomum, a *fruit* like *apricots*. *Malus Armeniaca*, the *apricot-tree*.

Armĭgĕrus, a, um. adj. of a drove or herd.

Armĭgĕrus, i. m. a herdsman, a grazier.

Armĭsŏnus, a, um. adj. of great cattle that go in herds.

Armĭtĭnus, a, um. adj. belonging to a herd.

Armentum, i. n. [ab *arendo* per syn. pro *armentum*] a herd of large cattle; *oxen*; *horses*; *elephants*. *Armentum* is also used for *deer*. *Grex* seems to have a more general, *Armentum* a more special, signification, sometimes a single *ox*.

Armĭfer, a, um. adj. bearing armour, warlike.

Armĭger, a, um. adj. armed, bearing arms.

Armilla, æ. f. [ab *armis*, i. e. *brachia*] a *bracelet*; *an iron ring wherein the gudgeons of a wheel move*.

Armillātus, a, um. adj. having or wearing bracelets, *collared*.

Armĭpŏtens, tis. adj. *valiant*, *mighty*, or *powerful in arms* or *war*.

Armĭsŏnus, a, um. adj. *rustling with armour*.

Armo, āre, āvi, ātum. [ab *arma*] to arm; to raise; to stir up to arms; to furnish; to provide.

Armus, i. m. a shoulder, an *arm*, a *wing*.

Aro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to plough; to till; to dig; to *grave*; to *rasp*; to *gather*.

Arŏma, ătis. n. *rare sing.* to sing. pl. *Aromata*, all sweet spices, herbs, seeds, or roots; all sorts of drugs; grocery ware.

Arŏmătĭcus, a, um. adj. odoriferous, fragrant, aromatic.

Arŏmătĭtes, æ. m. *hippocras* or wine brewed with spices.

Arquātus, i. e. *Arcuātus*, a. um. part. [ab *arcus*] *arched*, *bowing* the *jaundice* or *king's evil*.

Arrectārius, a, um. adj. *erected*, *set upright*, *set up* on end. In the neuter plural, it denotes, *pallets*.

Arrectus, a, um. part. [ab *arrigo*] *erected*, *lifted up*, *look upright*, *steep*, *attentive*, *ready*.

Arrhabo, bōnis. m. an earnest or earnest-penny, a token or *pledge*, a *pawn*, a *hostage*.

Arrideo, ēre, rīsi, rīsum. neut. [*ex ad et rideo*] to laugh at; to smile; to please.

Arrigo, ĕre, rexi, rectum. act.

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[as ad et rego] to lift up; to raise; to encourage.

Arrigo, Ere, pui, rectum, act. [as ad et rego] to take by force; to seize; to catch at; to make himself master of; to learn; to arrest; to applaud; to laugh against.

Arista, Tuba f. smiling.

Arrisor, Oris, m. [ad arrideo] a smiler, a laugher, a flatterer.

Arrodo, Ere, rosi, rosum, act. [as ad et rodo] to gnaw; to nibble; to eat; to plunder.

Arrogans, tis. part. [ab arrogo] arrogant, haughty, disdainful, insolent, self conceited.

Arrogantèr, adv. arrogantly, proudly, presumptuously, disdainfully, insolently.

Arrogantia, æ. f. conceitedness, arrogance, pride, presumption, haughtiness, insolence, self-commendation, vain glory.

Arrogo, Are, Avi, Atum, act. to ascribe; to confer by vote; to arrogate; to challenge; to claim; to attribute.

Arrosor, Oris, m. [ab arrodo] a gnawer, a plunderer, a robber.

Arrosus, a, um. part. gnawed, fallen, &c.

Ars, tis. f. art, science, skill, trade, craft, occupation, profession, cunning, deceit, a trick or device.

Arsicoma, f. n. ορθίκομα, an herb.

Arsilaia, æ. f. the herb sengreen or houseleek.

Arsimus v. Arsinus, Nis. m. the pulley of a crane, the mainsail in a ship.

Arsinus, æ. f. and ὀφθίνος Aristot. gr. an artery or vein, the pulse.

Arsinus, i. n. pro Arsinis. an artery.

Arsitudo, æ. f. um. adj. [ab arsitus] ill a'd the gout, gouty.

Arsitus Tis. f. the gout, a disease in the joints.

Arsivisus, a, um. adj. pertaining to the pulse.

Arsivisus, a, um. adj. pertaining to the joints.

Arsivisus, i. m. a gouty man.

Arsivisus, adv. distinctly, particularly.

Arsivisus, adv. from joint to joint, from point to point, distinctly, articulately.

Arsivisus, Tus. f. the shooting of pains from joint to joint, arthritis.

Arsivisus, Are, Avi, Atum. act. to join, to make distinctly.

Arsivisus, a, um. adj. full of joints or knots, full of short sayings or clauses.

Arsivisus, i. m. [ab artus] an artuse, a joint, a knot, a member or the like of time.

Artabi, nis. f. g. [ab ara et

Sabo] an artist, artificer, craftsman, a maker, a creator, a workman, a cunning fellow, a contriver, an author.

Artifex, icis. adj. cunning, workmanlike, artificial.

Artificialis, is, e. adj. the same.

Artificialiter, adv. cunningly, artfully, artificially.

Artificiose adv. artificially.

Artificiosus, a, um. adj. artificial, cunning, done by the rules of art.

Artificium, i. n. workmanship, trade, occupation, an artifice, a device, a trick.

Artus, us. m. a joint, the limbs, the body.

Artylis, is. f. adj. of or in the limbs.

Arula, æ. f. an, vellum.

Arulus tus, parvus Arisnis, pulmary, dwarf arbor.

Arundo, i. m. a goat's beard.

Arundifer, a, um. adj. bearing canes or reeds.

Arundifluus, a, um. adj. of or like a reed.

Arundinetum, i. n. a place where reeds or canes grow.

Arundineus, a, um. adj. of a reed or cane.

Arundinosus, a, um. adj. full of reeds, canes, or sedge.

Arundo, dinis. f. a reed or cane, as a cane or shaft, a child's hobby-horse, an angling rod, a pipe.

Arupex, icis. c. g. a soothsayer or diviner.

Aruspicium, i. n. soothsaying.

Arvum, i. n. at Arvus, i. m. [ab aro] ploughed land, a fallow field, a field, ground, land, corn, produce, tillage.

Arx, arcis, f. a top, peak, ridge of any thing; fort, castle; a court, palace; a temple.

As, assis. Assis, gen. assis. m. a pound weight, consisting of 12 equal parts or ounces. He that had the whole estate was called Ex asse heres.

Asbrax, i. m. Al. Nardum silvestrem, the herb fouldfoot or wild spikenard.

Ascalonium, i. n. at Ascalon, a kind of pear, of which they made cloth, that was cleansed by burning in the fire. Also cloth made of it.

Ascarus, i. m. a kind of stone, which being set on fire cannot be quenched.

Ascitus, i. m. cool; a dog's name.

Ascitiosus, a. f. a kind of sickness or pox.

Ascalonia, æ. f. v. Ascalonium, i. n. a kind of onions or shallots from Ascalon, a city of Judea.

Ascendo, Ere, di, scensi, act. [ad ad et scando] to ascend; to climb; to come up; to rise higher; to mount.

Ascensio, Onis. f. an ascent, an advancement.

Ascensus, Us. m. an ascending or climbing up; a rise, an ascent or advancement.

Ascensorium, æ. f. vasc. pro Ascilepiadeum, the sensitive plant.

Ascia, æ. f. a chip-axe or great hatchet.

Ascio, Are, Avi, Atum, to cut; to hew; to purge; to cleanse.

Asciscio, Ere, civi, citum, act. [as ad et scisco] to take to him; to call for; to associate; to ally; to call in; to fetch in; to bring into use.

Ascitus, a, um. a kind of Grapes.

Ascitus, a, um. part. [ab asciscor] admitted, taken to, associated, strange, far-fetched, usurped, adopted, accidental, adventitious.

Ascius, a, um. adj. without shadow.

Asclepias, Adis. f. swallow-wort.

Asclepius, i. m. a bag, a sack.

Ascribo, Ere, psi, ptum. act. [as ad et scribo] to write unto; to enroll; to register; to add; to join; to impute; to ascribe; to attribute; to assign; to associate; to subscribe.

Ascriptio, tionis. f. a joining, enrolling or registering.

Ascriptivus, a, um. adj. chosen, registered, additional, supernumerary.

Ascriptor, Oris. m. [ab ascribo] a subscriber, a promoter, a maintainer, a favourer.

Ascriptus, a, um. part. subscribed, enrolled, written to; associated, registered, chosen.

Ascula, æ. f. dim. [ab ascia] a little ax-axe.

Asculus, i. m. dim. [ab asinus] a little ass or ass's colt; a fish of the colour of an ass; a cockle; a shrimp or the like insect.

Asilus, i. m. v. Asilus, i. m. a horse-fly, a gad-bee, dimply the ox-breeze, which gets under the skin of great beasts, and stings them.

Asina, æ. f. a she-ass.

Asinarius, a, um. adj. of an ass.

Asinarius, i. m. an ass-herd or driver.

Asinus, i. m. an ass; a blockhead.

Asio, Onis. m. the horned owl.

Asitus, a, um. adj. rotten, decayed, corrupted.

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Asphódelus, s. m. the root of Jerusalem, or our lady's rose.

Asphódyle, s. m. asphodyle, a plant.

Aspicíllo, is, s. ndi. [ab aspexi] to look to, to look upon; diligently, to be looked upon; discernable, visible.

Aspicio, fre. fri, ftum. act. [ex ad et specio] to look attentively; to gaze; to regard; to have regard to; to look towards.

Aspictus, fu. m. the sight, an aspect, look, or appearance; the presence; the view.

Aspido, fre, di, sum. act. [ex ab et pello] to put back; to drive away; to expel.

Aspor, fera. frum. adj. unpleasant, disagreeable, rough, rugged, unsightly, hard, biting, hard, sharp, abrupt, startling, fatal, grating, ill-bred, ill-natured, rude, austere, fierce, cruel, unjust, severe, hasty, cholerick.

Aspére, adv. roughly, sharply, harshly, severely, rudely, angerly, ruggedly, crossly.

Aspergo, fre, si, sum. act. [ex ad et spargo] to besprinkle; to moisten; to intermix; to interlace; to disperse; to give a little sprinkling.

Aspergo, gine. f. a besprinkling, sprinkling, moistening, or watering.

Aspéritas, tátis. f. [ab asper] roughness, ruggedness, sharpness, ill-breeding, clownishness, severity, cruelty, austerity, harshness, cruelness, asperity.

Aspernátio, ónis. f. [ab aspernor] a scorning, slighting, neglect, disregard.

Aspérnor, ári, átus. dep. [ex ad et spernor] to slight; to condemn; to disdain; to fly; to avoid; to abhor; to refuse.

Aspéro, ras, ávi, átum. act. to make rough; to fresse; to sharpen; to prove or hone; to augment; to aggravate, heighten.

Aspersio, ónis. f. [ab aspergo] a sprinkling, a casting water upon.

Aspersum, s. um. part. dispersed, besprinkled, bedewed, flattered.

Aspersus, fu. m. a sprinkling.

Aspháltus, i. m. the daffodil.

Aspiciendus, a, um. part. necessary to be seen, fit to be looked on.

Aspício, cére, pexi, pectum, act. [ex ad et specio, inusit.] to look upon, to look upon; to spy; to see; to perceive; to behold; to consider; to examine; to observe.

Aspíritus, tus. f. a breathing, a fetching of breath; an influence or blowing on, a damp or exhalation.

Aspíro, ras, ávi, átum. act. [ex ad et spiro] to breathe; to blow; to inspire; to inflate; to aspire unto; to reach; to come at; to have access to; to favour.

Aspis ídis. f. an asp. Vide forte Aspl. a spider.

Aspléniúm, ónis. f. a sorrying or cowrey; a sump.

Asporto, fre, fri, ftum. act. [ex ab et porto] to carry or convey away; to transport.

Aspréture, i. s. [ab asper] a rough place, a craggy or full of bushes; a brake.

Assa, æ. s. pl. a dry bay-sun.

Assátus, a, um. adj. [ab asso] roasted.

Asséctus, a, um. part. bearded, plucked.

Assécla, æ. c. g. an attendant, a page, a lacquey, valet or waiting man; a sponger, a hanger-on, a retainer.

Assectátio, ónis. f. attendance or a waiting upon; observation.

Assectátor, óris. m. an attendant, a follower, an observer, imitator.

Assector, ári, átus. dep. to attend; to wait upon one; to follow one up and down with a design to ingratiate himself; to dog one.

Asséctum, s. um. part. having overtaken or reached.

Assensio, ónis. f. [ab assentio] assent, consent, acquiescence.

Assensor, óris. m. he that assents, consents, or is of the same party.

Assensum est, impers. it was assented or agreed to.

Assensus, a, um. part. assented or agreed to.

Assensus, fu. m. assent, accord, compliance, consent, agreement.

Assentátio, ónis. f. [ab assentor] flattering; cogging; soothing, wheedling, cozen, cajolery, complaisance, obsequiousness.

Assentátiuncula, æ. f. dim. a cogging, a compliment.

Assentátor, óris. m. a flatterer, a parasite.

Assentátrix, ícis. adv. complaisantly, fawningly.

Assentátrix, trícis. f. she that flatters, a fawning gossip.

Assentiens, entis. part. assenting or agreeing to, accordant, complaisant.

Assentio, tíre, si, sum. act. [ex ad et sentio] to assent; to agree to; to be of one's mind; to consent; to acquiesce.

Assentor, ári. dep. to assent, comply, agree, condescend.

Assentor, óris. fru. dep. [ab assentio] to flatter; to cajole; to soothe; to insinuate; to cog as another says; to comply; to humour one.

Assentum, qui, cáre. dep. to assent; to reach; to watch; to spy; to endeavour; to acquire; to obtain; to understand.

Asser, éris. m. dim. of Axis, gen. axes, a pole or piece of wood; a stump, a post, a square piece of wood; a shingle; a lever; a pole which chairmen wear.

Assérculum, i. m. of Asser-ículum, i. n. dim. [ab asser] a little pole; a small piece of wood.

Asséro, fre, ssrui, ssum. act. [ex ad et sero] to plant; to sow.

Asséro, fre, ui, tum. act. to free; to restore; to pronounce free by law; to claim; to challenge; to usurp; to unmask; to manumit; to assert.

Assértio, tionis. f. [ab asséro] an assertion or affirmation; a claim of one's liberty, or a trial at law for it.

Assértor, óris. m. an assertor, a vindicator, a verifier; he who either sets one at liberty, and backs him, or demands one for his freedman.

Asservio, fre, ívi, ítum. act. to serve, help, succour.

Asséro, fre, fri, ftum. act. [ex ad et servo] to keep; to preserve; to keep safe; to observe; to take notice of.

Assessio, tionis. f. [ab assideo] a sitting down by one; a giving assistance or advice.

Assessor, óris. m. a justice, a counsellor, an assistant, a coadjutor, an assessor.

Assessórius, adv. confidently, boldly, angerly, affirmatively.

Assértrix, trícis. f. an assevération, affirmation, assurance.

Assévio, fre, ívi, ítum. act. to assert; to maintain; to affirm; to make a show of; to pretend to.

Assicco, fre, ávi, átum. act. to dry; to harden.

Assídeo, fre, sédi, sessum. neut. [ex ad et sedeo] to sit by; to attend; to be near; to attend one sick or ill; it is also a law-word, to sit on the bench, whence Assessor.

Assído, fre, ssi, ssum. act. [ex ad et sido] to sit down; to sit by one; to attend; to wait upon.

Assíduo, adv. mime. sup. daily, assiduously, continually, very often.

Assíduus, fua, f. assiduity, custom, constant care, attendance, earnestness, frequency.

Assígno, adv. See Assídue.

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Assiduous, a. con. adj. *assiduus*. *constant, daily, diligent, earnest, sedulous, constant, incessant.*

Assignable, Sub. f. *an assignation, assignment, distribution.*

Assign, Ers, Ed, Ecom. act. to *assign; to allot; to proportion; to allow; to attribute; to subscribe.*

Assile, Ire, Ivi et ii, Ecom. neut. [ex ad et exilio] *to leap at, upon or against; to assail.*

Assimile, a. e. ad]. *very like.*

Assimilize, adv. *in like manner or fashion.*

Assimile, Ire, Ivi, Ecom. act. *to take the likeness; to assimulate; to liken; to compare; to resemble.*

Assimilize, Sub. f. *counterfeiting, dissembling.*

Assimile, Ire, Ivi, Ecom. act. [ex ad et simulo] *to pretend; to feign what is not; to make a show of; to liken; to forge; to counterfeit; to paint to the life; to copy out.*

Assimilize, Ire, atus, pass. *to be made like; to be direct for.*

Assimulation, l. n. [ex ad et pondus] *a pound weight.*

Assis, is. m. *a Roman coin, &c. Vid. As.*

Assis, a. m. *a plank or board.*

Assist, Ere, stiti, — neut. *to stand up; to stand still; to assist; to help; to be an advocate.*

Assitus, a, um. part. [ab assero] *planted or set or sown by.*

Assi, Ere, Evi, Etum, act. [ab assis] *to plank; to board; to roof; to floor.*

Assitio, Ire, Ivi, Etum. act. *to associate; to accompany; to fit; to match.*

Assitat, it is *meet, it is the custom or customary.*

Assize, Ere, evi, — neut. *to answer by sound, like an echo.*

Asslilo, Ire, — — act. *to assault with lust.*

Assolitus, Ire, ivi, Itum, act. *to accustom; to learn; to use one to a thing.*

Assolitus, impers. *it is usual or meet.*

Assonus, Ire, ui, ultum. intens. neut. *to bellow; to roar; to use one to a thing.*

Assonitus, Sub. f. *custom, use, consuetude, usage, long practice.*

Assolus, a, um. part. et adj. *accustomed, practised, trained, exercised.*

Assoria, æ. f. dim. [ab asse] *a board, a bill, a shingle or slate, a piece of wood, a spinner, a slice of any thing.*

Assolitus, *piece-meal, in slices or slices.*

Assolus, adv. *the same.*

Assolitus, adv. [ab assilio] *by leaps or jumps.*

Assolio, Ire, Ivi, Itum. freq. [ab assilio] *to leap upon one; to assault; to attack.*

Assolitus, Sa. m. *a leaping upon, an assault or attack.*

Assolutus, a, um. part. *to be nourished, nursed, entertained, &c.*

Assolvo, Ire, ui, ptum. act. *to take; to admire; to take upon love; to assume; to require; to take as granted; to set and direct.*

Assumptio, Sub. f. *a taking, an assuming, an assumption, the minor proposition in a syllogism.*

Assumptivus, a, um. adj. *assumptive, extensional.*

Assus, Ere, ui, Ecom. act. *to sow unto; to attach to; to join; to tack together.*

Assurgens, impers. *they rise.*

Assurgo, Ere, rexi, rectum, n. *to rise up; to ascend; to stand up; to increase; to use a lofty style.*

Assus, a, um. adj. *Assian, roasted, sweetened, close, pure.*

Assyrius, a, um. adj. *of native Assyria, the orange, citron, or lemon-tree.*

Ast, conj. [ab at, haurrit s] *but and yet, however, surely, truly.*

Astacus, i. m. *a kind of shell-fish, a lobster or prawn.*

Astaphis, idis. f. *a weight, a raisin confected.*

Astatus, i. m. *a pleasant fungus; a merry fool.*

Astat, Ere, ui, *the herb stavesacre, delphinium, or sea-wort.*

Astatus, i. n. *a sort of spider.*

Astatus, Ere, stiti, stitum, act. [ex ad et sterno] *to spread; to prostrate; to lay along, by, or near to.*

Astatus, i, stratus, pass. *to ground or lie all along upon the ground near to.*

Astipulatio, Sub. f. *consent, concurrence, witnessing or vouching.*

Astipulator, Sub. m. *he who agrees or assents; a witness or voucher.*

Astipulor, abl. m. *by the assent or agreement.*

Astipulor, Ari, Atus. dep. [ex ad et stipulor] *to agree; to consent to.*

Astitus, Ire, ui, ultum. act. [ex ad et stetio] *to set before; to carry before.*

Astō, Ire, Iti, Itum. neut. [ex ad et sto] *to stand by; to be present; to approach; to be at hand; to assist; to wait upon.*

Astrāgalus, i. m. *an herb; a wreath or crown about a pillar engraven; sinapine, dice, chess.*

Astrepo, Ere, pui, pitum. neut. *to make a noise; to applaud; to give a shout.*

Astricte, adv. *closely, briefly, compendiously.*

Astrictio, onis. f. *astriction, sharpness of taste.*

Astringens, a, um. adj. *styptic, apt to bind, astringent.*

Astrictus, a, um. part. [ab astringo] *tied, bound, fastened, straitened, full, confined, shackled, obliged, compelled, forced, streamlined, wrinkled, knit, frowning, frozen, rough, unpleasant, sweating, negligent, hide-bound.*

Astrictus, a, um. adj. *of state, sturdy.*

Astrifer, fera, ferum. *bearing or having stars.*

Astringo, Ere, nxi, ictum. act. *to tie; to bind; to fasten; to gird; to oblige; to engage.*

Astrithion, a *gem like a fish's eye.*

Astrites, æ. m. *a stone in a fish's eye.*

Astrologia, æ. f. *astrology.*

Astrologus, i. m. *an astrologer a prognosticator, a fortune-teller.*

Astrum, i. n. *a constellation or coloured sign, consisting of many stars; a single star.*

Astruo, Ere, xxi, ctum. act [ex ad et struo] *to build near to; to join one building to another; to super-add; to accumulate.*

Astu, n. *(abol. the city, emphatically, of Athens.*

Astupeo, Ere, pui,— neut. *to be amazed at.*

Astutus, tuta. m. [ex. ex Astrick] *an smiling rag, a Spanish gunner, a pulpfrey.*

Astur, is. m. *is the wag. it rarely occurs except in the abl., never in gen., dat., or abl. plural. Cruft, subtilty, guilty.*

Astūte, adv. *craftily, cunningly, knavishly, slily, subtilly.*

Astūtia, æ. f. *craftiness, knavery, craftiness, guilty, shrewdness, subtilty, wiliness.*

Astūtus, a, um. adj. [ab astus] *subtile, crafty, wily, politic, sly, cunning, sharp, shrewd.*

Asylum, i. n. *a sanctuary, a privilege a privileged place.*

Asymbolus, a um. adj. *that pays none of his reckoning accordingly, at easy, &c.*

At, (inter). *heyday! how now! O strange! O wonderful! Ha! how say you?*

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Atavus, i. m. *the great grandfather's or great grandmother's grandfather; an old grandsire or ancestor indefinitely.*
Atellanus, a, um. et
Atellanicus, a, um. adj. [ab Atella, Campaniæ opp.] *humorous, merry, droll, funny.*
Ater, tra, trum, adj. *black, coal-black, brown, dark, gloomy, mournful, fatal, mortal, stormy, raging, foul, filthy.*
Athera, æ. f. *a kind of pulse or gruel; pottage.*
Atheos, i. et **Atheus**, i. m. *an atheist.*
Athleta, æ. m. *a master wrestler, a champion.*
Athletice, adv. *stoutly, lustily, champion-like.*
Athleticus, a, um. adj. *pertaining or belonging to wrestlers.*
Atinia, *a kind of elm-tree.*
Atocium, i. n. et **Atocion**, i. n. *any medicine that causes abortion.*
Atomus, i. f. et m. *a mote, an atom, a mite.*
Atque, conj. *and, or, especially, and yet, than, but, even as, also, after, after that.*
Atqui, conj. *but, and yet, however, truly.*
Atramentum, i. n. *ink, the blood of the cuttle-fish, copperas or vitriol, shoemaker's blacking.*
Atratus, a, um. adj. *made or dyed black, wearing mourning or black clothes.*
Atricolor, oris. adj. *of a black colour.*
Atriensis, is. c. adj. *belonging to the court-yard or first entrance of a house.*
Atriensis, is. m. [sc. servus] *a head servant, a steward.*
Atriolum, i. n. dim. *a porch, piazza, or little hall.*
Atrium, i. n. *a court-yard, a hall.*
Atrocitas, atis. f. [ab atrox] *cruelty, atrociousness, heinousness, grievousness, troublesomeness.*
Atrociter, adv. *cruelly, fiercely, heinously, barbarously, dreadfully, outrageously, harshly.*
Atrophia, æ. f. *a consumption, an atrophy.*
Atrophus, a, um. adj. *consumptive, whose meat does not nourish him, tabid.*
Atrox, ocis. adj. *cruel, heinous, atrocious, direful, fell, grievous; parching, resolute, bold, inflexible, fierce, eager.*
Attactus, a, um. part. [ab attingo] *touched.*
Attactus, us. m. *a gentle, soft touch.*
Attagen, enis. m. *a delicious bird, a woodcock or snipe.*
Attagena, æ. f. *a moor-cock, a rail, a godwit or snipe.*
Attalicus, a, um. adj. [a rege Attalo] *made of cloth of gold, brocaded; wealthy, opulent.*
Attamen, adv. *but yet, for all that, however.*
Attegia, æ. f. [ab attegendo] *cottages, huts, cabins, tents, or booths, in fairs.*
Attelebus, i. m. *a kind of little locust without wings.*
Attemperate, adv. *seasonably, aptly, in the very nick of time.*
Attempero, are, avi, atum. act. *to attemper; to make fit; to set aright.*
Attendo, ere, di, tum. act. *to bend the mind to; to regard; to take heed; to listen; to study.*
Attentatus, a, um. part. *assailed, attempted.*
Attente, adv. *attentively, diligently, carefully, earnestly, heedfully.*
Attentio, onis. f. *attention, heed, care, application, caution, diligence.*
Attento, are, avi, atum. act. *to attempt; to essay; to assault; to set upon; to prove; to try.*
Attentus, a, um. part. [ab attendo] & adj. *held, detained, attentive, devoted to, mindful; full of care, diligent, cautious.*
Attenuate, adv. *slenderly, closely, concisely.*
Attenuatio, onis. f. *a diminishing, lessening.*
Attenuatus, a, um. part. *diminished, weakened, made fewer, made thinner or leaner.*
Attenuo, are, avi, atum. act. *to make thin; to attenuate; to lessen; to impair; to wear out; to bring low; to pull down.*
Atteror, eri, itus. pass. *to be wasted, worn, &c.*
Attero, ere, trivi [et terui] tritum. act. *to rub against or upon; to wear out or away; to bruise; to beat down with one's feet; to waste; to lessen; to detract from.*
Attestator, oris. m. *a witness, a voucher.*
Attestor, ari, atus. dep. *to call one to witness; to witness; to affirm.*
Attexo, ere, xui, xtum. act. *to knit or weave unto or with; to join unto.*
Atthis, idis. f. *a nightingale.*
Attice, adv. *after the manner or phrase of the Attics; eloquently, elegantly.*
Atticismus, i. m. *a phrase or way of speech used by the Athenians; an elegancy of the Attic dialect, an Atticism.*
Atticus, a, um. adj. *Athenian, belonging to the Athenians; eloquent, fine.*
Attineo, ere, nui, tentum. act. [ex ad et teneo] *to hold back; to stay; to hold forth; to appertain.*
Attingo, ere, tigi, tactum. act. [ex ad et tango] *to touch lightly; to treat of; to adjoin; to be related to; to concern; to belong to; to reach; to arrive at.*
Attollo, ere, sustuli, — act. *to lift; to raise up; to raise; to advance; to elevate; to extol; to set off; to bring up.*
Attondeo, ere, di, sum. act. *to clip; to shear; to shave close; to cut; to round; to browse; to feed upon; to cheat.*
Attonite, adv. *wonderfully, devoutly, amazingly, surprisingly.*
Attonitus, a, um. part. [ab attono] *astonished, aghast, stunned, possessed with inspiration; amazed, affrighted, surprised, abashed, raving, mad.*
Attono, are, nui, nitum. act. [ex ad et tono] *to astonish; to amaze; to affright; to put one out of his wits.*
Attonsus, a, um. part. *shaved close, clipped, shorn, rounded, or reaped; diminished, cheated.*
Attractus, a, um. part. et adj. *drawn, dragged, fetched up, contracted, wrinkled.*
Attraho, ere, traxi, tractum. act. *to draw to one; to attract; to drag; to entice; to allure.*
Attrectatio, onis. f. [ab attrecto] *handling, touching, meddling with.*
Attrecto, are, avi, atum. act. [ex ad et tracto] *to touch; to handle; to grope; to feel; to meddle with.*
Attremo, ere, mui, — neut. *to tremble at.*
Attripudio, are, avi, atum. neut. *to hobble along.*
Attribuo, ere, bui, butum. act. [ex ad et tribuo] *to give to; to attribute; to impute; to lay the blame upon; to assign; to allow; to pay down.*
Attributio, onis. f. *an assignment of money, an attribute, as of the Deity.*
Attributum, i. n. *money assigned for the payment of soldiers; an affection; an attribute or perfection of the Deity.*
Attritus, a, um. part. [ab attero] & adj. *rubbed, fretted or worn away; wasted, diminished, decayed.*
Attritus, us. m. [ab attero] *rubbing, the fretting or galling of the skin, wearing.*

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Aw̃ll, pret. of aller. *gone said.*
Aw̃ly, v. [law; later jac. aw / *haw / gang for shame / gone!*
Awre, adv. *eagerly, greedily, covetously, powerfully, vociferously, earnestly.*
Awrice, s. f. [ab avarus] *an immoderate desire, covetise, covetousness, greediness, niggardliness, penuriousness.*
Awrous, a. un. adj. [ab avre] *greatly desirous of any thing, chiefly of money; covetous, penurious, greedy, insatiable.*
Awspy, espy. c. g. [ab avis, et spio, to observe] *a fowler, a bird-catcher, a hunter.*
Auctioun, s. [a cap. auctum] *advantage, surprise.*
Auctis, Sout. v. [ab auctus] *increasing, a selling things upon to sale.*
Auctioun, tn. part. *he or she that makes a public sale.*
Auctioun, s. un. adj. *of open or public sale.*
Auctiour, Sri, Scot. dep. *to make an open sale; to make an outcry of goods, cloaths, &c.*
Auctis, Sre, Sri, Scot. irreg. [a freq. auctus] *to increase much or often.*
Auctis, Sre, Sri, Scot. freq. [ab augeo] *to increase; to advance.*
Auctor, tde. s. g. [ab augeo] *properly an increaser or enlarger; a raiser, a founder, a creator, a leader, a chief; an author, a writer, an adviser, a counsellor, a persuader; one vested with original power in an whom power is vested or judged, and from whom it is derived to others; an approver or ratifier; a causer or contriver; an inventor; a reporter or teller; a precedent; one who has done a thing before another; an owner or seller of a thing upon warranty.*
Auctoritatioun, i. s. *a stipulating or contracting, the hire or wages; a donative or present.*
Auctoritie, s. un. part. *hired or laid out for money, condemned or bound to serve; pressed or listed.*
Auctoritie, tde. f. [ab auctor] *authority, credit, reputation, esteem, weight, force, power, interest; an order or commission, judgment, opinion, advice; a testimony quoted out of an author; a record, authentic deed, or instrument made by the prince or state; a right, title, or property to a thing.*
Auctire, Sre, Sri, Scot. act. [ab auctor] *to hire; to engage one as by agreement to hire for service.*
Auctis, s. un. part. v. adj. *created, begotten, increased, heightened, multiplied, exalted, enriched, improved.*
Auctus, tn. n. *increase, growth, augmentation.*
Audacitie, tnn. f. [ab audax] *hardy, bold.*
Audaciteous, a. un. adj. *of bird-catching or fowling.*
Audaciteous, s. n. [ab aucupo] *birding, fowling; a curious search, an earnest desire or endeavour; an enticement; a way or means.*
Audaye, Sre, Sri, Scot. act. *to watch; to spy; to listen.*
Audaye, Sri, Scot. dep. [ab auctus] *to hunt after; to strive to climb; to watch; to lie upon the catch for; to seek or get by running.*
Audicie, s. f. [ab audax] *audaciousness, presumption, boldness, impudence, impetuousness, madness, foul boldness, effrontery, assurance, assurance, courage, resolutenes, stubbornes.*
Audiour, v. Audaciter, adv. *freely, boldly, courageously, confidently, resolutely, audaciously, daringly.*
Audax, Scot. adj. [ab audeo] *bold, resolute, resolute, adventurous, valiant, daring, audacious, desperate.*
Audaxter, adv. *hardily, boldly, daringly.*
Audience, s. f. *diringness, courage, fortitude.*
Audies, tre, sre, scot. act. *to dare; to adventure; to presume; to be bold; not to be afraid.*
Audior, tri. pass.
Audisen, tn. part. v. stiam adj. *hearing, obedient.*
Audiscia, s. f. *audience, attention.*
Audis, tre, Sri, Scot. act. *to hear; to hearken; to mind; to regard; to listen; to hear say; to grant; to agree to; to give credit to; to be one's auditor or scholar; to try; to judge.*
Audisie, Scot. f. *a hearing, hearsay, report.*
Auditor, Sri. n. *a hearer, an auditor, a scholar.*
Auditorium, i. s. *a school, an academy, an assembly of hearers.*
Auditus, i. n. [abus. of part.] *report; hearing.*
Auditus, s. un. part. *heard, related.*
Auditus, Sa. n. *the sense of hearing, hearing; a relation of a fact.*
Auf, Scot. Obsol. Aw, awes; plur. Awys, awsine. Teth. Awfne. *all hail, God save you.* In the end of an epistle, adieu, farewell.

Auferre, s. un. part. *carried away.*
Auffer, tre, ere, scotic. act. *to carry away.*
Auffilum, s. f. [ab Auffi Campestris regulo] *a filbert nut.*
Auffe, tre, i, ei vitu, volsum, act. *to pull or drag away; to part; to keep asunder.*
Affus, s. f. vide, *auferre affus, a pipe, a vent; a room for ayle, or to postern.*
Auffuscum, s. un. adj. *of mist.*
Auge, tre, — — *to desire; to covet; to wish.*
Augilla, is, s. adj. *of the infernal regions, infernal.*
Augnus, a, um. adj. *infernal.*
Augro, tre, si, tarum, act. *to purge or carry away.*
Augrescere, Sre, Sri, Scot. act. *to act or grow; as pro ab pecris, to be subject to rot; to corrupt; to take away; to lose or want ground; to grow; to perish; to evanish.*
Augrescus, i. m. *the god that puts away evil.*
Auguillis, is, s. adj. *abominable, detested.*
Auguillis, tnn. f. [ab avidus] *aversion, hatefulness, loathing, dislike, abhorrence.*
Auguillus, a, um. part. *disliking, refusing.*
Augur, tris. n. *a particular.*
Augur, Sri, Scot. dep. *to turn from with aversion; to disregard; to slight; to dislain; to loathe; to dislike.*
Augus, a, um. part. v. adj. *turned away or back; with the back turned towards one; averse, strange, disaffected; who, back; perished, embezzled.*
Auvio, tre, ii, tarum, act. *to turn away; to drive away; to leave off; to beat back; to put to flight; to pervert; to embezzle or misemploy.*
Auxus, auferre, absolit, ablatum, act. [as ab et fero] *to take away; to carry away; to hinder; to deprive; to take up; to get; to cease; to leave off; to give over; to plunder; to devour.*
Aviligit, tre, gi, tum, act. [as ab et fugio] *to run away; to flee from; to shun; to be all gone.*
Augus, tre, auxi, auctum, act. *to create; to make; to increase; to magnify; to enlarge; to set off; to commend; to exalt; to advance; to set forth; to make a thing seem greater.*
Augusc, tre. — — *incr.; to increase; to plump up; to become heightened or improved.*
Augmus, tde. n. [ab augeo] *increase, augmentation, growth of body.*

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Augur, Sax. *e.g.* a soothsayer, a conjecturer, a diviner.

Augurale, lat. n. an instrument belonging to the augury, a staff whence the augurs took their observations.

Augurales, us. v. adj. belonging to the augurs or soothsayers.

Augurātus (ūs), m. [ut augur] soothsaying, divining.

Augurātus, adv. by soothsaying or divining.

Augurātus, a. um. part. pass. confirmed or ratified by divination.

Augurātus, lat. m. [ab augur] the place or quality of the augurs.

Augurium, i. n. divination or soothsaying, by the flight or singing of birds; augury; foreboding, token, prediction, conjecture, surmise.

Augurius, a, um. adj. belonging to augury.

Augure, Sax, Sal, Sham. act. et **Augurer**, Sal, Sham. dep. to presage; to divine; to conjecture; to surmise what will happen; to guess; to foretell.

Augustāle, is. n. a palace, a pavilion, a general's tent.

Augustāles, um. pl. n. plays instituted in honour of Augustus.

Augustālis, is, e. adj. imperial, princely.

Augustē, adv. reverably, nobly, majestically.

Augustus, a, um. adj. sacred, venerable, imperial, majestic, princely, kingly.

Augustus, i. m. August, the eighth month, formerly called Sextilis.

Ava, m. f. [ab avus] a grandmother, a grandame.

Āva, Sham. n. [or. Sax.] hypothe, unguentine ginger.

Avārium, i. n. an archery, a cage, a decoy, a leafy place in woods.

Avārius, i. m. a poulterer, a bird-catcher.

Avidē, adv. eagerly, greedily, covetously, rapaciously.

Avidītas, ātis. f. greediness, covetousness, desire, appetite.

Avidus, a, um. adj. [ab aveo] greedy, hungry, ravenous; covetous, parsimonious; earnest.

Avis, is. f. a bird or fowl; an omen.

Avitus, a, um. adj. [ab avus] left by a man's ancestors; ancient, of long time, belonging to ancestors.

Āvius, a, um. adj. [i. q. sine via] pathless, unpassable, inaccessible, desolate.

Aula, ae. f. a fore-court, a hall, a king's palace, a honey-comb.

Aulæum, i. n. a curtain, frag. in pl. Aulæa, hangings, tapestry.

Aulēum, e. m. a pipe.

Aulētēus, a, um. adj. in use, **Aulētēum** [a pretod.] of or belonging to pipes; good to make pipes of.

Aulētus, a, um. adj. [ab aula] courtly, belonging to the court.

Aulicus, i. m. a courtier.

Aulētus, i. m. a minstrel or piper.

Aulōcōmium, i. n. an ensemble, relaxation, dissertion, pastime.

Aulōlūtio, ōnis. f. a calling away or from, a diverting the thoughts.

Aulōo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to call off; to alienate; to withdraw; to turn aside.

Aulōr, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to fly away; to hasten away; to pass away quickly.

Aura, ae. f. a gentle gale, a breath; a kind of wind; the air or atmosphere; favour, applause; the heavens, as of a state; splendour, beauty.

Aurātorium, i. n. [ab aurum] an instrument in the gold out of the mine or to gild with.

Aurāta, ae. f. [ex. Gallus] a gold-mine.

Aurāta, ae. f. [ab aurāt valore] a fish.

Aurātus, a. f. gilding.

Aurātus, a, um. part. gilt or gilded; decked or clad with gold.

Aureāleus, a. um. adj. dim. [ab aureus] of the colour of gold, golden, shining like gold; excellent.

Aurēlius, i. m. a little piece of gold.

Aurescō, ēre. — — incept. to grow bright or gold.

Aureus, a, um. adj. of gold, golden; yellow, shining, glittering; rich; beautiful, gaudy; excellent, precious.

Aurum, i. n. a piece of gold coin.

Auricōmus, a, um. adj. having hair or yellow as gold, golden locks.

Auricūla, ae. f. dim. [ab auris] the lap or flap of the ear, the ear.

Auricūlāris, e, um. adj. of the ear; auricular.

Aurifer, fera, ferum. that bears or brings gold.

Aurifex, ficis. m. [ex aurum et facio] a goldsmith, a goldsmith.

Aurifōdina, ae. f. a gold mine.

Auriga, ae. m. [i. q. a carter, a carman; a waggoner, a charioteer; a groom or equerry; a pilot of a ship; a certain sign upon the horns of Taurus.

Aurigātrix, icis. n. a coachdriver or charioteer.

Aurigātus, ūs. f. the driving of a cart, coach, or chariot.

Aurigium, e. m. [ex aure gestatio] goldslagging, Persius.

Aurigor, āri, ātus, adj. having or wearing gold.

Aurigo, āre, āvi, ātum. [ab auriga] to drive a chariot or coach.

Aurigopigmentum, i. n. [ex aurum et pingo] a kind of colour of the colour of gold, arsenic, orpus, or orpiment.

Aurio, is. f. an ear; hearing.

Auriscalpium, i. n. an ear picker.

Auritus, a, um. adj. [ab auris] having large or long ears, hearing well, listening.

Aurora, ae. f. the morning, the time just before sunrising; the east.

Aurum, i. n. gold, any thing made of gold, money, cups, rings; a yellow colour.

Auscultātor, ōris. f. hearkening, hearing, obeying.

Auscultātor, ōris. m. a listener, hearkener, or hearer.

Auscultō, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to listen; to give ear; to observe; to attend; to obey.

Auscultābitur, impers. you shall be obeyed.

Ausim, sis, sit; pl. ausint, difficit. [ab audeo] I dare to hold, I dare.

Auspex, icis. m. qu. Avispex, a soothsayer or diviner by birds; an auspicant; a leading or principal person.

Auspicātō, adv. after having consulted the augurs; prosperously; auspiciously, fortunately.

Auspicātus, a, um. part. v. adj. set apart by the soothsayers, lucky, auspicious.

Auspicātus, is, e. v. **Auspicālis**, is, e. relating to auspices.

Auspicium, i. n. [ab auspex] a consulting the auspices; a sign shown by birds; an omen; conduct, management, government, authority, power, pleasure.

Auspicor, āri, ātus. dep. [i. e. auspicium capio] to seek or gather from omens; to begin a business.

Auster, tri. m. the south wind; the south part of the world.

Austērē, adv. austerely, grimly, roughly, sharply.

Austēritas, ātis. f. [ab austerus] austerity, sharpness, roughness, harshness, deepness of colour, gravity or reservedness, grimness.

Austērus, a, um. adj. harsh,

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rough, sharp, austere, sour, crabbed, unripe; grave, reserved, unsociable.

Austere, m. & adj. [ab acuere] sharpened, southern.

Austerum, s. neu. adj. from the south, southern; dark, rainy.

Austi, abl. [ab auster, ris] with hazard or daring.

Austum, is, n. [ab audeo] an adventurous act, an attempt, a hardy undertaking.

Aut, conj. or, or else, either.

Autem, conj. but, however, notwithstanding, nevertheless; yet, nay, and also, besides, moreover, on the contrary, not before.

Authepsa, æ. f. a stew-pan or other vessel to boil meat in.

Autochton, v. Autochthon, s. m. an ancient that grew with a spring; any piece of art that seems to move of itself, as a clock, jack, &c.

Autochtos, a. um. adj. that which grew with a spring or arose, and seems to move of itself.

Autogyros pavis, household bread.

Autumnalis, is, e. adj. belonging to autumn.

Autumnitas, tis. f. the fall of the leaf, the time or season of autumn.

Autumnus, ûs. ûi, ûm. masc. to do of the temperature of autumn.

Autumnus, a, um. adj. of autumn, autumnal.

Autumnus, i. m. autumn, the third season of the year, time of harvest and of vintage.

Auxilior, ûris, ûri, ûtus. to think; to suppose; to unteach; to affirm.

Auxilor, ûris. f. [ab avello] a plucking away, a pulling up of herbs, &c.

Auxilor, ûris. m. he that heaps or plucks away, or up.

Auxilus, a, um. part. pulled away, heaped, or stripped off.

Auxilia, i. m. dim. [ab avus] the mother's brother.

Avus, i. m. a grandfather or grandsire, an ancestor.

Auxiliris, is, e. auxiliary, subservient, assistant, healing.

Auxiliaris, a, um. adj. auxiliary, assisting.

Auxiliat, tris. m. an aider or helper.

Auxiliatus, a, um. part. having helped or cured.

Auxiliatus, ûs. m. help or succour.

Auxilior, ûri, ûtus. dep. to aid; to help; to succour; to relieve; to heal.

Auxilium, i. n. aid, help, succour, furtherance, protection, patronage, remedy, relief, succour, auxiliary forces sent by the Roman allies.

Auxilius, i. m. dim. [ab auxis] a little board, a dish; a pin that a pulley runs on.

Auxis, is. f. the arm-hole, the arm-pit.

Avillus, ûris. m. an ouzel, a species of blackbird.

Avis, is. f. [ab ago, axi, act.] an auspice-tree; a cart, waggon, or chariot; either of the two poles, the north-pole especially; the whole heaven; the bank or hinge of a door or gate; a board or table.

Axunga, æ. f. the grease for the axle-tree of a wheel.

Axyna, æ. f. the yeast of unleavened bread.

Axynus, a, um. adj. unleavened, sweet, sincere.

B

BABÆ, interj. O strange! wonderful!

Babylonicus, a, um. adj. of Babylon, Babylonish; woven with different colours, magical, astrological.

Baca, æ. f. berry, a pearl.

Bacalis, æ. f. a bay-tree or laurel.

Bacchicus, a, um. adj. [a bacca] adorned or set with pearls.

Bacchis, æ. f. a priestess of Bacchus; a courtesan.

Bacchigenides, æ, um. adj. reveling, roaring.

Bacchizo, ûsi. n. the place where the feasts of Bacchus were solemnized; the feast itself; a banqueting-house, a tool-house.

Bacchanalia, æ. pl. n. the feasts of Bacchus; called also Liberalia and Dionysia.

Bacchar, ûl. Bâcar, ûre. n. & Bacchizo. is. f. an hart, lady's glass, climax's spikenard; thought by the ancients to prevent or thwart conception.

Bacchizo, ûsi. f. [a bacchar] a debauch, reveling, roaring.

Bacchizo, a, um. part. raging, in a rage; dancing or running distractedly.

Bacchizo, a, um. adj. of Bacchus.

Bacchizo, i. m. a foot in verse of one short and two long syllables; an hostis.

Bacchizo, ûri. dep. to keep the feast of Bacchus; to revel, to rant; to run about in a distracted manner; to rampage; to rally.

Bacchizo, tis. masc. adj. having berries.

Bacchizo, æ. f. dim. [a bacca] a small berry.

Bacchizo, i. n. dim. [a bacca] a small berry.

Bacchizo, i. n. dim. [a bacchus] a stick or little staff.

Bacchizo, i. n. et Bacchizo, i. m. dim. a staff, stick, cudgel; a walking-stick, a bacchus, a sceptre.

Badius, a, um. adj. brown, bay, sorrel, chestnut colour.

Bâdizo or Bâdizo, ûre, ûvi, ûtum. neut. to go, to walk; to pace or amble.

Bâjulo, ûre. ûvi, ûtum. act. [a rex. bajulus] to carry; to bear.

Bâjulus, i. m. a porter, a dog-whipper.

Bâlæna, æ. f. a grampus, a kind of whale.

Bâlænâtus, a, um. adj. [a balæna] accented with the oil of bay.

Bâlænâtus, a, um. adj. made of bay.

Bâlænus, a, um. a pen.

Bâlanus, tis. f. a kind of round chestnut.

Bâlanus, i. f. f. an acorn, a chestnut; a kind of shell-fish; bay.

Bâlanus, tis. m. a pitiful fellow, a sorry knave, a rascally scullion, a shabby rascal.

Bâlanus, is. m. [a bala] a blasting of sheep or lambs.

Bâlanitanus, a, um. adj. like the flower of a pomegranate.

Bâlanitus, i. n. the flower of a pomegranate.

Bâlanus, a, um. adj. consuming, scattering.

Bâlâtio, ûre, ûvi, ûtum. act. to consume; to scatter; to lay; to bathe; to apply something to no purpose.

Bâlâtium, i. n. pro Balneum, a bath, bagnio, a hot-house.

Bâlâtius, a, um. adj. dim. [a bala balæna] a bawdy-house, a stews.

Bâlâtus, a, um. adj. having the balæna was removed.

Bâlis, a, um. brown, black.

Bâlista, æ. f. the bird called sitting bird-wood.

Bâlista, ûrum. f. [a balanus] public baths or bagnios.

Bâlistarium, i. n. a place where a bath is.

Bâlistarius, a, um. adj. belonging to the bath.

Bâlistarius, tris. m. the keeper of a bagnio, the master of a bath.

Bâlistarius, i. n. dim. [a balanus] a little bagnio or bath.

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Balneatic, i. n. a bath, a bagnio, a washing place.

Bilin, Sax, Arl, Scan. to blast.

Balsamous, a. van. adj. made of balm.

Balsamum, i. n. balsam, or balm, the tree, and likewise the juice which drops from it.

Balteus, i. m. or Balteum, i. n. a girdle, a sword-belt.

Bilus, Scin. l. gold ore, gold dust.

Bambocine, i. n. rotten, lumber.

Bombicious, a. van. adj. of cotton.

Bambilio, Ital. m. a stammerer or stutterer; a nick-name of St. Antony's father-in-law.

Bamboo, i. m. a kind of wood.

Bantu, i. n. a band or bench, a seat. Bancus regius, the king's bench. Bancus communis, the common pleas.

Baptisterium, i. n. a font, a bath, a vessel to wash the body in.

Barbacana, i. n. a gap, a deep pit; hell: the mouth; a wasteful hurler; a glutton, a belly-god.

Barba, s. f. a beard.

Barbare, adv. barbarously, unintelligibly, shamefully, rudely; like Greek.

Barbaria, s. f. any barbarous country, chiefly Phrygia; barbarity, inhumanity, rudeness, rusticity.

Barbarian, a. van. adj. barbarous, foreign, rude, savage, unpolished, rustic.

Barbarism, s. f. a barbarous phrase, an impropriety of words, a barbarism, rudeness.

Barbarismus, i. m. a barbarous use of words, a barbarism.

Barbarous, a. van. adj. foreign, outlandish, unintelligible, barbarous, rude, hostile, shameful; uncivil; foolish, silly; cruel, savage.

Barbatio, s. f. the repeop.

Barbatulus, a. van. adj. having a little beard or manly manners.

Barbatus, a. van. adj. bearded; simple, silly, old-fashioned.

Barbeer, s. van. adj. having or wearing a beard.

Barbion, i. c. g. or Barbitos, i. m. or Barbitus, i. m. a stringed instrument of music.

Barbula, s. f. dim. a little beard.

Barbulus or **Barbulus**, a. van. adj. of the country of Gaul or about the Alps.

Barbulus, i. m. a French clown with a coat or hood to it.

Barbus, a. van. adj. dull-witted, foolish, heavy, slow.

Barbus, i. m. (a Germ. Word, Angl. Ward) a British lord, a post among the old Gauls, a Welsh rhymer or harper.

Barca, like. f. a boat wherein the Egyptians carried dead bodies to the grave; hence the English word bier.

Barca, Sax. m. a blockhead, a dolt, a fool, a common soldier.

Barca, i. m. (vox. Barcarum) an elephant.

Barcina, s. m. a kind of mantle.

Barcinius, a. m. a whetstone or sharpener.

Barcinio, like. f. a blessing.

Barcilus, Sax. m. a flower.

Barcina, s. f. a town hall or court of justice, a state house, a palace, or exchange, a church, a large vein in the arm, a large gallery to walk in.

Bardus, adv. royally, nobly, princely, splendidly; utterly.

Bardum, i. n. a princely robe; the best sort of ointment, a sovereign kind of ointment.

Bardus, a. van. adj. princely, royal, noble, stately.

Bardocus, i. m. a bardish; a rhymester.

Bare, Sax, Arl, Scan. to bear.

Bare, n. f. the foot or base of a pillar, a pedestal, a pillar.

Barena, i. n. a tine or bare.

Barenis, like. f. a priestess of Bacchus.

Bar, Scot. rock, palace, pitch; pave, bank.

Barilus, i. n. et **Barilus**, i. m. a Brackmal, an instrument for a shaving-dish; a puddle-staff, and a rie-f-hook to reap ears of corn with, and hence the straw standing; a light wooden shovel or spade.

Barin, like. f. a skate; sandpiper.

Barus, Sax, ni. Scan. act. to beat or batter; to fight; to combat; to fence; to bind up.

Barlus, Sax, Scan. thp. [vox venum] to laugh; to bark like a dog.

Barus, n. f. a clog or shoe with a wooden sole.

Barlinus, i. n. a black tree in Arabia, the gum of the same tree, of a fragrant scent, and bitter taste.

Barlin adv. blessedly, happily, prosperously, honestly.

Barlinus, like. f. blessedness, happiness, felicity, prosperity.

Barlinlike, like. f. blessedness, heartiness, felicity.

Barlinus, a. van. adj. somewhat happy or lucky.

Barus, a. van. adj. [a bar] a. adj. blessed, happy, joyful, wealthy, fruitful.

Barlus, i. n. fool-feast, alehouse or harvest-home.

Barlus, Scan. pl. s. sweet meats, dainties, the second course of nuts, confects, preserved fruits &c. the dessert; the sharper sorts of wines.

Barlus, Scin. m. [a bella] a man of war, a warrior.

Barlitus, a. van. adj. pertaining to war or warriors.

Barlatus, Scin. f. warlike, fit for war, valid of feminine means.

Barlus, impers. it is warred; war is carried on.

Barlus, Scan. adj. warlike.

Barlo, adv. prettily, finely, neatly, handsomely, daintily, well.

Barli, gen. pre. adv. in love, in the war. Vid. Barlus.

Barlitus, adv. van comp. militarily, stoutly.

Barlitus, a. van. adj. valiant at arms, warlike, martial, full of war.

Barlinus, i. n. [ac. signum] the sound of a trumpet, the signal for the battle.

Barlus, a. van. adj. of war or belonging to war.

Barlus, Sax, Scan. adj. warlike, making war.

Barlige, Sax, Scan. adj. warlike, martial.

Barligarius, impers. war is made.

Barligus, Sat, Sri, Scan. act. [ac barlum ci gera] to make or wage war; to carry on war.

Barlythus, Sa. adj. poisoned, mighty in war, warlike.

Barlo, s. f. et Barlus, i. m. the white thorn.

Barlo, Sax, Sri, Scan. to war; to wage war; to fight; to combat.

Barlor, Sri, Scan. thp. the same.

Barlus v. Barlus, n. f. any great sword or bill.

Barlatus, a. van. adj. Barlatus tapetis, tapestry wrought with the figures of beasts.

Barlatus, a. van. adj. dim. [a barlus] pretty, neat, spruce.

Barlus, i. c. [a barlus] war, the state of war, or the time of war; the soldiers' baggage, a fight, warfare.

Barlulus, a. van. adj. full of monstrous creatures.

Barlus, a. van. adj. pretty, fine, charming; nice, delicious, complacent, courteous; good at; convenient to; fanciful, quaint, sprucy.

Barat, adv. Skelton, comp. Optime, sup. well, richly, happily, prosperously, pretty, very.

Barlitus, adv. by way of blessing; civilly, courteously, obligingly.

Barlitus, Sra, dici, dictum. act. to speak well of; to praise; to applaud.

Barlitus, i. n. a thing well or courteously spoken, a good saying, good language.

Barlitus, Sra, Sri, factum, act. to do well; to do one good; to benefit; to be serviceable to.

Barlitus, i. n. a good deed, a benefit, favour, kind action.

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Benevolentia, s. f. *benefaccion, bounty, charitableness, the doing of a good turn, favour, or kind-ness to.*

Benevolitatem, s. um. adj. *benefitial, advantagious.*

Benevolentia, i. n. *he that receives some kindness from another person, the person obliged; possessors; dependents; as slaves possessed.*

Benevolentia, i. n. *a benefit, courtesy, favour, kindness, gratuitie, humanity.*

Benevolus, a, um. adj. *kind, apt to do good, beneficent, liberall.*

Benevolo, ere, lavi, ere. *to be well done or beafriended.*

Benevolo, adv. *favourably, friendly, affectionately, amicably, graciously.*

Benevolus, ta, um. adj. *favourable, friendly, bearing good-will.*

Benevolentia, s. f. *benevolence, favour, good-will, mildness, friendliness, graciousness, courtesy, endearment.*

Benevolus, a, um. adj. *well-wishing, friendly, kind, affectionate, amicable, favourable.*

Benigne, adv. *benefitially, liberally, graciously, freely, willingly.*

Benignitas, tis. f. *courtesy, bounty, kindness, benignity, charitableness, favourableness, liberality.*

Benignus, a, um. adj. [*ab ant. benus*] *plentiful, fertile, kind, favourable, gentle, beneficent, bountiful, gracious, frequents, lucky, indulging.*

Beo, are, avi, atum. act. *to bless; to make immortal; to make one happy; to do one good; to oblige one.*

Beryllus, i, m. *a beryl; a ring set therewith; a cup adorned with this stone set therein.*

Bes ex Libra; *gen.* Bessis, m. *the weight of eight ounces, i. e. two thirds of the as, or pound; or perhaps of any other thing; a measure holding two-thirds of a pint.*

Bessalis, is, e. adj. *of eight ounces or inches.*

Bestia, æ. f. *a beast, bird, fish, serpent, &c.*

Bestiarius, i. m. *one that fought with beasts at the publick shows, either hired or condemned to it.*

Bestialis, a, um. adj. *belonging to beasts.*

Bestiola, æ. f. dim. *a little beast.*

Bia, æ. f. *the second letter of the Greek alphabet, but unaddicted.*

Biarchus, æ. f. *post et Vejovicus, or Jupiter Infernus.*

Bibliæ, æ. *Bibliæ*, æ. f. *a birch-tree.*

Bibax, *impos.* *ous drinl.*

Bibliopola, æ. m. *a bookseller or stationer.*

Bibliotheca, æ. f. *a library, a study; the books themselves.*

Biblus v. **Byblus**, i. f. *an Egyptian plant, called also papyrus, out of the bark whereof was made paper.*

Bibo, bis, bibi, bibitum, ere, *to drink; to imbibe; to drink in; to suck; to listen attentively.* [Bibere usurus simply to drink, to quench one's thirst; but potare, to be addicted to drinking, or to drink to excess.]

Bibulus, a, um. adj. *soaking, drinking, spungy, thirsty.*

Biceps, cipitis. adj. [*a bis et caput*] *two-headed, having two heads, two parts or factions, two-tipped.*

Bicameratus, i. m. *a two-bedded chamber.*

Bicolor, oris. adj. *of two colours, party-coloured.*

Bicornis, is, e. adj. [*a bis et cornu*] *having two horns, forked.*

Bicorpor, oris. adj. *having two bodies.*

Bicuspidalis, is, e. adj. *of two edges.*

Bidens, tis. adj. *having two teeth.*

Bidens, tis. f. [*ex bis et dens*] *a sheep fit for sacrifice, having two teeth longer than the rest, which was at two years old; a hogrel; a sacrifice.*

Bidental, alis. n. *a place struck with lightning; a person struck with lightning.*

Biduum, i. n. [*ex bis et dies*] *the space of two days, two days long.*

Biennis, is, e. adj. [*ex bis et annus*] *of two years continuance, two years old.*

Biennium, i. n. *the space of two years.*

Bifariam, adv. [*ex. viam*] *two manner of ways, in two parts.*

Bifer v. **Bifera**, æ, um. adj. [*ex bis et fero*] *bearing double, yielding fruit twice a-year.*

Bifidus, a, um. adj. *cut in two pieces; cloven or divided into two parts; forked.*

Bifilis, is, e. adj. *having a double door, gate, roof, or top.*

Bifrontatus, a, um. part. *double-shaped, two-bodied.*

Bifurcus, a, um. adj. *having two shapes, as half man, half horse.*

Bifurus, ustis. adj. *having two forehands or faces.*

Bifurcus, a, um. adj. *forked or having two branches.*

Biga, æ. f. v. **Bigæ**, arum, *a sort of chariot, drawn by two horses side by side.*

Bigatus, a, um. adj. *having the image of a chariot drawn with two horses.*

Bigemmis, is, e. adj. *having two buds or young branches.*

Bigenerus, is, e. v. et **Bigener**, a, um. adj. *of two sundry kinds, mongrel.*

Bijugis, is, e. adj. et **Bijugus**, a, um. adj. *yoked or coupled side by side.*

Bilibris, e. f. *two pounds weight.*

Bilibris, is, e. adj. *of two pounds weight; holding a quart.*

Bilinguis, is, e. adj. *one that can speak two languages; deceitful, double tongued.*

Bilinus, a, um. adj. *choleric.*

Bilis, is. f. *choler, wrath, anger.*

Bilix, icis. adj. [*ex bis et licium*] *woven with a double thread, double-plaited.*

Bilustris, is, e. adj. [*ex bis et lustrum*] *the space of two years.*

Bimbris, is, e. adj. *lying between two seas.*

Bimater, tris. adj. *having two mothers; an epithet of Bacchus.*

Bimbus, a. m. [*a bimus*] *the space or age of two years.*

Bimembris, is, e. adj. *having parts of two different species; of two genera.*

Bimestris, is. m. *the space of two months.*

Bimestris, is, e. adj. *two months old; lasting two months.*

Bimulus, a, um. adj. dim. [*a bimus*] *two years old.*

Bimus, a, um. adj. [*a bis*] *two years old, of two years continuance.*

Binernus, i. n. *two nights, the space of two nights.*

Binernus, is, e. adj. *having two nights.*

Binos, a, um. adj. pl. **Bini**, æ. [*Also*] *two and two; by couples; every two; double.*

Binulcus, i. m. *a pastrock or pick-axe, with two bits, a grubbing-axe, a hax.*

Binus, is, e. adj. *two spans broad or long.*

Biparcio v. **Biparior**, iri, itus, dep. *to divide into two parts; to be parted in two.*

Biparcio, adv. *in two parts or factions.*

Bipatens, tis. part. *open on both sides, with two doors or entrances.*

Bipedalis, is, e. adj. *two feet long or wide.*

Bipedaneus v. **Bipedaneus**, a, um. adj. *two feet thick or deep.*

Bipennifer, ra, rum. adj. *carrying a halbert or pole-ax.*

Bipennis, is. s. adj. *having two penons; carrying both wings.*

Bipennis, is. f. [*ex. securis*] *a halbert, a poleax.*

Bipertior, iri, itus. dep. et **pass.** *Vid.* **Biparcio.**

Bipes, edis. adj. *two-footed.*

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Biremis, in. f. [navis] a ship which has two banks of oars in two tiers in a row; a galley.

Bis, adv. twice, double.

Biscus, antis. m. a buffalo.

Bisgibbus, a, um. adj. the tenth.

Bisulci, æ, a. adj. pl. twice six, twelve.

Bisulcus, a, um. adj. cloven-footed, forked.

Bithynicum, i. n. [sc. mel] honey gathered by bees from the flowers of thyme.

Bitumen, inis. n. a kind of fat clay or slimy like pitch; it was used for lime or mortar; as also for oil in lamps.

Bituminatus, a, um. adj. mixed with bitumen.

Bituminosus, a, um. adj. of bituminous.

Bituminosus, a, um. adj. full of bitumen or unctuous clay.

Bivertex, icis. adj. having two tops.

Bivium, i. n. [ex bis et via] a way having two paths; a place where two ways meet.

Bivius, a, um. adj. that leads two ways; of two fashions.

Blæsus, a, um. adj. stammering or lisping.

Blande, adv. courteously, kindly, generously, charmingly, alluringly, allurements, softly, sweetly.

Blandidicus, a, um. adj. speaking fawningly or kindly.

Blandidicus, a. f. fair and flattering speech, courteous language, compliment.

Blandidicentiloquus, a, um. adj. dim. fair-spoken, fawning.

Blandiloquus, a, um. adj. fair-spoken, courteous, complimentful.

Blandimentum, i. n. [a blandior] a courting, an allurement, a blandishment, a cajole, a wheedle.

Blandior, iri. dep. to flatter; to speak fair; to use compliment; to wheedle; to please; to tickle the fancy; to encourage; to fawn as a spaniel.

Blanditia, æ. f. a compliment, wheedling, an enticement.

Blanditiæ, arum. pl. f. fair words, compliments, caresses, courtship; love-letters; flattery.

Blanditor, a, um. adj. pleasing, charming, delighting, encouraging.

Blandus, a, um. adj. kind, gentle, courteous, affable, complimental, charming, enticing, alluring, pleasant, flattering, fawning.

Blapsigalia, æ. f. barrenness; loss of generation.

Blatero, are, avi, atum. neut. to babble; to talk idly; to chatter; to prate to no purpose; to blab; to foam at the mouth.

Blatta, æ. f. a book-worm, a shore-hog, the chafer, or beetle; the slime-legged beetle.

Blattaria, æ. f. v. Blattaria, æ. f. the herb called purple or moth-mullein.

Blattivus, a, um. adj. infested with moths.

Blechones, i. m. v. a kind of fern or brake.

Blechon, i. n. wild penny-royal.

Blennus, i. m. a swiftpenny, a currant, a muddy, a dolt.

Blenny, a, um. adj. unmannerly, rude, unmannerly, silly, dull.

Blesus, i. m. blear or blind.

Bos, v. f. of Bovs. a serpent; red pimples on the skin, perhaps measles.

Bodicus, a, um. adj. of or pertaining to oxen.

Bolus, v. i. Bolis, Gren. f. a caldron or pot; about the size of a bee-hive; it should seem, made of leather, but afterwards of iron or wood, whereunto recourse were remedied.

Bolitarius, i. m. boat's dung, sea-dung.

Bolitus, i. m. a mushroom.

Bolis, idis. f. a sounding phantom; a fiery meteor like a dart.

Bolus, i. m. a mere or lump of metal or any thing else; a wedge or piece, a gobbet, mouthful, or bit, a gorge.

Bolus, i. m. a cast or throw at dice; a chance; a draught with a net in the water.

Bombax, acis. pish! pish!

Bombilio, are, avi, atum. neut. to hum like a bee; to buzz.

Bombus, i. m. the humming of bees, a buzz, the hoarse sound of a trumpet; a hum or applause.

Bombycinus, a, um. adj. [a bombyx] made of silk, silken.

Bombylis, is. f. the grub of which comes the silk-worm.

Bombyx, ycis. s. silk worm, moss: the silk yarn spun by the worm, also the thread or coarser part of cotton.

Bombyx, icis. m. a wild beast like a bull, only that he has the mane of a horse.

Bonitas, atis. f. goodness, honesty, kindness, propriety, fertility, excellency in any kind, quickness of apprehension, nature.

Bonum, i. n. [ex adj.] any good or blessing, virtue, a particular virtue, moral or divine, as positive, &c. any endowment, accomplishment, or qualification of mind; a felicitous good, a satisfaction of mind, irregular passion; pure, delectation, softness, a benefit, advantage; ornament, elegance of appearance. Bona, ôrum. pl. an estate, possessions, goods.

Bonus, a, um. adj. Melior, Optimus, good, virtuous, honourable, kind, friendly, wise, prudent, happy, gentle, peaceable, propitious, chaste, continent; artful, expert, learned; healthy, plump, fair, beautiful, noble, descended, honourable, wealthy, opulent, auspicious, prosperous; fertile, fruitful, strong, generous, valuable, useful, profitable, healthful, favourable, true, sincere, great, large; candid, serviceable, fortunate, in a bad sense; delicious, welcome, perfect, harmonious.

Bos, bis, bi, bum. acc. to bus; to bellow like an ox; to roar; to ring; to echo.

Boötes, æ. m. a star following Charles's wain. Lat. Bubulcus, Arctophylax.

Boreas, æ. m. the north-wind, a cold freezing wind. Lat. Aquilo.

Borealis, e; um. adj. belonging to the north.

Bos, bovis, c. g. an ox, a bull, a cow, a heifer; among surveyed with acres upon it; a large fish.

Bossa Bilis, f. al. Bonis, a portpoid.

Botanizatus, i. m. a weeding or pulling up of weeds or herbs.

Botellus, i. m. dim. [a botulus] a sausage, a hog's pudding.

Botrus, i. m. a bunch or cluster of grapes.

Botrys, ynis. m. a bunch of grapes preserved.

Botularius, i. m. he who makes or sells puddings or sausages.

Bovile, is. n. [a bos] an ox-stall or cow-house.

Bubonia v. **Bubonium**, ii. n. he that gives the prize in any game of wrestling, running, &c.

Bubyrtis, Dioscorides plant or stomach grape.

Bracæ, ârum. pl. f. breeches, trousers, galligaskins, thick woollen garments made of frieze, worn by northern people.

Bracatus, a, um. adj. breeched, wearing trousers.

Brachilis, is. n. [ex præcedens tus] a bracelet, a wristband, or bracer.

Brachilis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to fingers.

Brachiolum, i. n. dim. a little arm or branches.

Brachiolum, i. n. dim. a little little arm.

Brachium, i. n. the arm, the

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bough of a tree, a line or work thrown up in fortifying a place; an arm of the sea, or such a river, a forked scale, the fore feet of a horse, the tendils of a vine. [Brachium means strictly, the arm from the wrist to the elbow; and Lucretius, from the elbow to the shoulder. They are such, however, frequently employed to denote the whole arm.]

Bracteus, a. f. *aw* Bratea, *a thin leaf or plate of gold, silver, or other metal; a tinsel, a spangle; a chip or thin piece of wood, a necklace used upon the top of carriage, strophes, &c.*

Bracteolus, a. um. adj. *covered with thin plates or leaves of any metal; plated; glittering, gaudy, of no substance.*

Bracteola, n. f. dim. *a little leaf of gold, silver, or other metal.*

Brassica, n. f. *cauliflower, cabbage.*

Brève [or tempus] *for a short time, for a little while.*

Brevi, *soon after, in a short time; briefly, in short, in a few words.*

Brevia, *ora*, n. pl. [*or loca*] *fords, shelves, shallow places; flats.*

Brevifolium, i. n. *a treatise or compendious draught; an abridgment, an abstract, an epitome or summary, a register, a roll, or brief, a proper book.*

Brevifolius, *a*, *um*, adj. *short brief.*

Brevio, *ire*, *ivi*, *itum*. [*a brevis*] *to bridge; to make short; to shorten.*

Brevis, *is*, *e*, adj. *short, compendious, brief, small, little, narrow.*

Brevitas, *atis*. f. *shortness, as of stature, &c. shortness, brevity.*

Breviter adv. *briefly, shortly.*

Brica, n. f. *a heap of troubles or ground grapes.*

Britannica, n. f. *the herb Britannica or spearmint, very good against the scurvy.*

Brochizo, *izo*, *izare*. *crookedness or bending of the seats or racks.*

Brochus, i. m. *sup. et* Brocchus *a*, *um*, adj. *blubber-lipped, crooked and sharp, like boars' tusks.*

Bronchocèle, es. f. *a bunch or swelling in the throat, like a ruptura.*

Brontia, n. f. *the thunder-stone.*

Brùma, n. f. *the shortest day of the year, the winter solstice; winter.*

Brumàlis, is, *e*, adj. *belonging to winter, wintry, winter-like.*

Brumula, i. n. *a small, short, or hour in a magistrate.*

Brùsa, n. f. *a kind of tree like a sycamore, of a fragrant smell, used to clear of cedar.*

Brùtii *or* Brùtiòli, *carnifices officers to magistrates.*

Brùtus, a, um. adj. *insensible, senseless, brutish; irrational, void of reason, foreign, absurd.*

Brytica, n. f. *belong to wild sage; white wine.*

Bùbalus, i. m. *a buffalo or wild ox; a buffle or bugle.*

Bùbile, is. n. [*a bubo*, i. *e. bubon*] *an ointment or sweet-house.*

Bùbo, *ònis*. m. *an owl.*

Bùbonium, i. n. *a kind of herb.*

Bùbula, n. f. [*sc. caro, a bos*] *beef.*

Bubulcitor, *ari*, *itus*. *dep. to tend cattle.*

Bubulcus, i. m. [*a bubo*] *a herdsman.*

Bùbulo, *āre*. *bri*, *ātum*. *to bear like an owl.*

Bùbulus, *a*, um. adj. *id. quod Bovinus, of or belonging to an ox or cow.*

Bùcardia, n. f. *a stone like the heart of an ox.*

Bucca, n. f. *the hollow part of the cheek; the cheek; a trumpet.*

Buccea, n. f. [*a bucca*] *a morsel or mouthful; a collop.*

Buccina, n. f. [*a bucca*] *a trumpet, cornet, or horn; a cast-bird's or swine-herd's horn.*

Buccinàtor, *ōris*. m. *a trumpeter; a publisher, proclaimer.*

Buccino, *āre*, *āvi*, *ātum*. *to sound a trumpet; to publish.*

Buccinum, i. n. *a trumpet or horn, a shell-fish.*

Bucco, *ònis*. m. [*a bucca*] *blubber-cheeked or wide-mouthed.*

Bucella, n. f. dim. [*a bucca*] *a little cheek, the cheek-piece of a helmet.*

Buccùlatus, a, um. adj. *blubber-cheeked or wide-mouthed.*

Bùcera, n. um. adj. *of or belonging to oxen or beasts; horned like an ox.*

Bùcetum, i. n. *a pasture where cattle are bred or fattened.*

Bùckle, n. m. *et* Bucculo [*a bos et cudo*] *he that is beaten with leather whips, made of an ox's hide.*

Bùcolica, *orum*. n. pl. [*sc. carmina*] *a bucolic, pastoral songs, wherein shepherds' loves and concerns are discoursed of.*

Bùcolicus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to oxen or beasts; or to herdsmen; pastoral.*

Bùcula, n. f. *a young cow or heifer.*

Bùculus, i. m. dim. [*a bos*] *a young ox or steer; a bullock.*

Bùde, *bdis*. m. *a toad.*

Budèlium, i. n. [*a βὺω βύσσω, et βρόθος*] *the herb poisonous or great dock.*

Bulbòsus, a, um. adj. [*a bulbus*] *with round heads like an onion, bulbous.*

Bulbòtus, a, um. adj. *bulbous.*

Bulbus, i. m. *a swallow.*

Bùlla, ae. f. *the crescent of coats.*

Bùlla, ae. n. *a common consultation, a council.*

Bùlleutèrion, i. n. *a town-hall; a large building in Cyzicum, with not pin or nail in it.*

Bulla, n. f. *a bubble of water; a great head of a nail, embossed on divers or gains; studs or bosses, an ornament worn about the neck or breast of children, made like a heart, till they were seventeen years old, and then hung up to the household gods.*

Bullatio, *ònis*. f. *v.* Bullitio, *a bubbling.*

Bullàtus, a, um. adj. *garnished with studs or bunches, worn, puffed up, without substance.*

Bullio, *ire*, *ivi*, *itum*. [*a bulla*] *to boil in seething; to bubble.*

Bullo, *ire*. *ivi*, *itum*. [*a bulla*] *to bubble.*

Bullula, n. f. dim. [*a bulla*] *a little bubble, boss, or stud; also a little wheel or pretale.*

Bùmastus, i. m. *a large swelling grape, like a teat.*

Bùnias, n. f. *a kind of large ash-tree.*

Bùnias, *ādis*. f. *a rape or round radish of Lemnos; a turnip.*

Bùpaes, i. m. *a turnip.*

Bupthalmus, i. f. *Hog-weed, or eye, staining chamomile.*

Bùpestis, is or idis. f. *a kind of caterpillar, fatal to a beast, if eaten amongst grass, a sort of herb which kills cattle; the corn-cow.*

Bùra, n. f. Buris. is. f. *the principal or handle.*

Burdigàlus, i. m. *a rather of double or grapes; or a neighbor of animals at funeral feasts.*

Burdònius, a, um. adj. *that keeps about tombs or graves.*

Burdònius, i. m. *a fanner or sword-gripper.*

Burdònus, i. m. *the place where dead bodies were burned; a tomb, a grave, or sepulchre.*

Bùris, *idis*. m. *a kind of lance.*

Burlesis, f. *a slaying or sacrificing of oxen.*

Burnus, i. m. *butter.*

Burètum, i. n. *a place set with box-trees.*

Buxeus, a, um. adj. *of box, of a pale yellow colour, like box.*

Buxifer, *era*, *erum*. adj. *bearing box.*

Buxinus, a, um. adj. [*a buxus*] *full of box, much like box.*

Buxum, i. n. *box-wood, a pipe made of box.*

Buxus, i. f. *the box-tree, the wood, a trumpet, flute, or pipe*

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with two rows of holes; a trip, vessel, or any thing made of bee-wood.

Byrsa v. Byrsa, ae, f. the tower or citadel of Carthage; an exchange; a purse; an ox's hide.

Byssinus, a, um. adj. [a byssus] made of linen or cambric.

Byssus, i, f. a kind of fine flax or linen.

Byssus, a worm in Campania, that grows vines.

C

CÆSALÍNUS, a, um. adj. of a horse.

Cæsius, i. m. a sorry horse, a jade, a mill-horse, a post-horse.

Cæsio, ire, ivi, itum. to cry or call like a partridge.

Cæsius, i. m. a bottle or pipkin.

Cæsius, a. f. an herb called wild rosemary, or wild thrift.

Cæsitia, ire, ivi, itum. [a cæsus] to go to stone.

Cæsius, a, um. part. hewn, hewed, hewn, engraved.

Cæsophlæus, Cæsophlæum, v. Cæsophlæus, o. a harsh sound of words.

Cæsoriæ, in. n. pl. v. a Cæsarian. i. e. of an ill constitution of body.

Cæsoria, æ. f. an evil state of body.

Cæsonatio, onis, f. [a cachinnus] a loud laughter.

Cæsinno, are, avi, atum. neu. to laugh loud.

Cæsinnus, huis. m. [a cachinnus] a great laughter, a scoffer.

Cæsinnor, ari, atus. dep. to laugh loud.

Cæsinnus, i. m. a loud laughing, a laughter in derision.

Cæsipes, pis. f. wild-apples, hedge-mast, wild hogs, the cattle upon mast trees, the genius or wildness, &c. Also, the seed of rosemary.

Cæo, ere, evi, itum. act. to go to stool, to void.

Cæsitudinous, a, um. adj. costive, ill digestion.

Cæsimonium, ii. m. an evil spirit, a devil.

Cæsitium, ii, n. a fool, a lubb, a coward; an evil custom, an ill habit.

Cæsitulla, æ. f. affected imitation.

Cæsitulus, i. m. one that imitates servilely, an affecter of new words.

Cæsus, i. f. an artichoke.

Cæsius, a. m. a cutler's boy.

Cæsium, nis. n. the top, the peak, the perfection of any thing.

Cæsulus, ere, ivi, itum. act. to make pointed, sharp or sagged.

Cæsus, ûs. m. a carcase, a dead body.

Cæsitudinous, a, um. adj. like a dead carcase, ghastly, wan.

Cæsivus, a, um. adj. that fails of itself.

Cæsus, a. f. Texas ore.

Cæsus, ere, cecidi, casum, n. to slip down; to tumble; to fall down; to falter; to trickle; to grow down; to chance; to belong; to suit; to end; to set or go down; to die; to be slain; to be sacrificed; to be forced; to fall under; to be subject; to miscarry; to be disliked; to stink; to droop; to be laid; to be diminished.

Cæsiliator, ôris. m. a herald.

Cæsiliens, i. m. v. Cæsiliens, i. m. a sort of white wood of mushrooms, a rod, Mercury's wand.

Cæsiliter, tri. m. an epithet of Mercury from his caduceus.

Cæsium, i. n. an orchest, a wind-fall.

Cæsium, a, um. adj. [a cado] ready to fall; falling or trickling down; frail, uncertain, brittle, ruinous, falling to decay, perishable; falling of itself, fading, transitory; fallen; enchanted in the prince or land.

Cæsorium, i. n. a white counterlet or quilt for a bed; a sheet; the white bed.

Cæsus, i. m. a measure about eighteen gallons; the wine contained therein.

Cæsius, a. m. the north-west or north-east wind.

Cæsiphus, a, um. adj. born blind.

Cæsilis, æ. f. a sheep-worm or blind-worm.

Cæsitas, ûtis. f. blindness.

Cæsus, ere, evi, itum. act. to blind; to deceive.

Cæsus, a, um. adj. blind, secret, unseen, unforeseen, uncertain, precipitate, bewildering; confused, jumbled together, ignorant, unacquainted, ambiguous, obscure.

Cæsus, is. f. [a cædo] a falling or cutting down, slaughter, havoc, murder.

Cæsus, ere, cecidi, cæsum. act. to lash; to whip; to hunt; to fell timber; to kill; to slay in sacrifice; to knock; to prune; to consult.

Cæsus, a, um. adj. [a cædo] used to be cut or lopped.

Cæsium, nis. n. engraving or striking in metal, the figure or story engraven.

Cæsitor, ôris. m. [a cædo] an engraver or carver.

Cæsitura, æ. f. the skill of engraving or of embossing; engraving itself or embossing.

Cælebs, ibis. persini Cælebs, adj. unmarried, single, solitary.

Cælebs, ibis. c. g. a bachelor, a widower, a widow.

Cæles, itis. adj. heavenly, celestial.

Cælestis, is, e. adj. [a cælum] heavenly, of heaven.

Cælestitus, in. m. celibacy, a single life; widowhood.

Cælicola, æ. c. g. an inhabitant of heaven, a god.

Cælifer, fera, ferum. adj. bearing or upholding heaven; an epithet of Atlas and Hercules.

Cælites, um. m. pl. inhabitants of heaven, gods.

Cælo, ere, ivi, itum. act. to chase; to enlace; to raise figures.

Cælum, si. Cælum, i. n. pl. Cæli, ferum. heaven, the sky, the air or firmament; the weather, a climate, the gods.

Cælum, i. n. a grazer or grazing-tool.

Cæmentitius, a, um. adj. rough or made of rubble stones and mortar; rough-stone.

Cæmentum, i. n. rubbish, shards unhewn stones, mortar, clay, wall made with such stuff.

Cæna, æ. v. See Cæna.

Cæmentum, si. Cæmentia, si. Cæmentum, i. f. caveating, cultivation, husbandry, grazing or state.

Cærilleum, i. n. an adj. dyed or coloured hair, or like green.

Cærilleus, i. a. a word found in the ore of gold and silver, alexandrine.

Cæriliens, a, um. adj. blue, azure, sky-coloured, green, pale.

Cæriliens, a, um. adj. sky-coloured, blue.

Cæriliens, ii. f. [a cædo, cæsum] hair, a lock of hair. [Cæsaries is particularly applied to the hair of a man's head, the women among the Romans wearing their long.]

Cæsius, adv. [a cædo, cæsum] with the edge, with downright blows; in short clauses.

Cæsus, ûsis. f. [a cædo] a cutting, pruning or lopping.

Cæsius, a, um. adj. grey, sky-coloured, grey-eyed.

Cæsus, ûsis. m. one that is ripped or cut out of his mother's belly.

Cæspes v. Cæspes, ûtis. m. a turf or sod.

Cæsticus, i. m. al. Cæsticus, a pruning tool, a pruning or weeding-hook.

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Calpa, la. m. [a calx] a kind of club or rather thing of leather, having plummets of lead fastened to it, used in boxing; a whetstone, a thin plate of iron, worn for defence in the arm.

Calpar, a. f. a cutting, a gash or incision.

Calpa, a. vm. part. [a calor] hot, broken, drain, sacrificed, entralled.

——— **Calpa**, am. adj. the other, the rest.

Calpar, adv. as for the rest of the time, henceforth, afterwards.

Calpargue, s. **Calpargui**, adv. otherwise, in other things, or respects; besides this.

Calpara, adv. henceforward, but, in all other respects.

Calpatrix, a, um. adj. of or pertaining to gullet or pen and inkhorn.

Calpatrum, i. n. broken pieces of reeds by which vines in vineyards were propped.

Calpatrum, a, um. part. crisped, curled.

Calpatrum, i. n. a stripping-pin, a curling iron.

Calpatrum, fem. f. a lodging or laying of corn; trouble, damage, distress, adversity, mischief, hurt; a misfortune, disaster, miscarriage.

Calpatrum et Calpatilla, s. m. a little green frog.

Calpatrum, s. m. a kind of gun like a reed.

Calpatrum, adv. miserably, pitifully, wretchedly, distressedly, disastrously.

Calpatrum, a, um. adj. broken down, destroyed by a tempest; full of calamity, miserable, unfortunate, troublesome, hurtful, afflictive, disastrous.

Calpatrum, i. m. a kind of down growing on the cane.

Calpatrum, i. n. a reed, a cane, a straw or stalk of rye &c., a pipe, a quill, a pen, an angle-rod, a line twig, a graff or open, an arrow, a shaft, a style or manner of writing, a sweet cane, growing in Arabia, Syria, and India.

Calpatrum, i. m. dim. [a calathus] a little basket.

Calpatrum, i. n. a basket, a hamper, a vessel or pan for milk, and cheese-curds, a cheese-mat, a sort of cup for wine or ambrosia.

Calpatrum, ime. m. an apparitor, summoner, bailiff, or usher.

Calpatrum, i, n. at Calpatrum, i. m. [a calx] the heel.

Calpatrum, fem. s. a spur.

Calpatrum, a, um. adj. pertaining to time.

Calpatrum, i. m. a time-server.

Calpatrum, a. f. a treading.

Calpatrum, a, um. part. trodden, broken, trampled upon, despised.

Calpatrum, ham. s. a shoe or sock.

Calpatrum, i. n. a shoe.

Calpatrum v. **Calpatrum**, i. n. a place to keep shoes in.

Calpatrum, im. m. [a sup.] a being shod or having shoes on.

Calpatrum, v. **Calpatrum**, fre, fri, ftum. act. to put on shoes; to shoe.

Calpatrum, i. m. a shoemaker.

Calpatrum, i. m. dim. [a calceus] a little shoe or sandal.

Calpatrum, i. m. a shoe, a pattern.

Calpatrum, n. f. [v. plastra; a calx et trango] a kind of manifrage, good against the stone.

Calpatrum, fm. m. [a sup.] a kicking, winching, or spurning.

Calpatrum, fre. fri, ftum. act. [a calx] to kick; to spurn; to winch; to fling; stubbornly to refuse.

Calpatrum, fmis. m. a kicker, a spurner.

Calpatrum, a, um. adj. striking or stinging after; kicking backward, winching.

Calpatrum, fre. fri, ftum. act. [a calx] to tread; to tread under foot; to trample upon; to kick; to spurn; to winch; to enslave.

Calpatrum, fris. m. an accountant, a calculator, a contriver of accounts.

Calpatrum, a, um. adj. [a sup.] full of pebble-stones or gravel; subject to the gravel.

Calpatrum, i. m. [a calx] a little pebbly; the stone in the bladder; chess-men or table-men; counters; an account, reckoning, or computation, a doubt, a difficulty; a sentence, a vote, or suffrage; revenue, income.

Calpatrum, s. C. [i. e. aqua] hot water.

Calpatrum, i. n. [or, abstract] a caldron, a hot bath, a sweating house, a bagnio.

Calpatrum, a, um. adj. which makes hot, pertaining to a caldron.

Calpatrum, a, um. adj. See Calidus.

Calpatrum et **Calpatrum**, fre, fui, facium. to make hot; to chafe; to put one in a heat.

Calpatrum, fre, fri, ftum. freq. to warm often or heat.

Calpatrum v. **Calpatrum**, a, um. part. heated, warmed, chafed, irritated, stirred up.

Calpatrum v. **Calpatrum**, fm. m. ald. **Calpatrum** [a calefacio] a heating or warming.

Calpatrum, fre, facere, to be made hot; to be warmed or heated.

Calpatrum, ftrum. f. pl. [a calo, to call, ata.] the calends or first day of every month.

Calpatrum, i. n. a kind of ornament or disclosure on cloaths.

Calpatrum, fre. fui. — n. to be hot; to give; to be kindled; to be new or fresh; to be earnest; to be intent upon; to be enlightened; to be in love; to be sprightly.

Calpatrum, fre. — — to become hot or grow warm.

Calpatrum, impers. it is hot weather.

Calpatrum, fre, fui, factum. Vid. Calefacio.

Calpatrum, i. m. dim. [a calix] a little cup, goblet or mazer.

Calpatrum, adv. knily, engravin.

Calpatrum, a, um. adj. [a calor] hot, scalding, warm, rash, hasty, passionate, light, swift, unpremeditated.

Calpatrum, i. n. an ornament of a woman's head or a periwig; a tower.

Calpatrum, s. f. a stocking, hose, breeches, a harness for the legs, set full of nails, used by soldiers, especially of the common sort; the state or office of a common soldier.

Calpatrum, a. s. adj. pertaining to harness for the legs.

Calpatrum, a. vm. adj. belonging to the nails of the calipa.

Calpatrum, fm. f. [a caligo] dimness of sight, blindness of mind.

Calpatrum, a, um. adj. wearing harness for the legs, well accoutred, stout, able.

Calpatrum, a, um. adj. dark, misty, dim.

Calpatrum, fre, fui, ftum. neut. to be dark and dim; to be dim-sighted; to grow blind; to be misty; to be cloudy, insipid, or ignorant.

Calpatrum, gmis. f. darkness, a mist, a fog, dimness, obscurity, blindness, ignorance, dimness, a shade.

Calpatrum, ime. m. a cup, pot, chalice, or other vessel, to drink in; a tumbler, a trencher, a vintner, a hawker, a platter or dish to serve up salads, the exportious part to a fish's shell, &c.

Calpatrum, a. vm. adj. of a Persian or sea-green colour.

Calpatrum, ilis v. is. f. a precious stone of a sea-green.

Calpatrum, ae. m. a hobbach or nibbing.

Calpatrum, fre, fui. — neut. to be hard; to be hardened; to know well, or by experience; to be cunning or well skilled; to understand. [Callere dicuntur callus et callum, denoting that hardness of the skin which is occasioned by much labour; significat et to be hard like brass.

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It is metaphorically applied to the mind, to denote that state of it, which is the effect of repeated impressions, or such practice in any subject to which our attention has been directed.

Callow, chaulow, *significant*, to know thoroughly; *to be well practised in.*

Callsidykkeren, i. q. a mask to make woman's countenance look blank.

Callsie, *adv. expertly, shrewdly, subtilely, smartly.*

Callsiue, *Kiue.* f. prudence, policy, circumspection, craftiness, subtilety, deceitfulness.

Callsiue, s. *mn. wd.* [a callse] wise, circumspect, adroit, skilful by long experience; sly, arch, crafty, wily.

Callsiuuin, i. n. wag-grass, *hard-grass.*

Calls, is. m. a part, a foot-path.

Calsetrikken, *v.* f. a fig of an *exotical taste.*

Callsiuru, *kiu.* f. a *kind of ape in Ethiopia, with a long beard and spreading tail; the hare maiden hair.*

Calsaus, s, *mn. wd.* having a thick skin; brawny, callous, hard, insensible.

Calsr, i. m. at Calsus, i. q. hardness, roughness; a kind of hard fish, brawniness or hardness of the skin, a hard thick skin and insensible; brawn.

Cân, *kiu.* m. a soldier's boy or any sort of servant.

Cânr, *kiu.* m. [a calse] heat, vital heat or life, warmth, anger, hot lust, precipitancy.

Cânsa, s. f. the *marigold.*

Cânsâlla, s. f. a garment of the colour of the marigold.

Calsa, s. f. [a calsa] a skull or scalp.

Calsâria, s. f. a skull, a place of *sepulture*, a common place of burial, Calvary.

Calsâtus, s, *mn.* part. made hard.

Calsâlla, *kiu.* farrow, to be made hold or healed.

Calsau, *kiu.* vi. — [a calsa] to be bold; to become bold.

Calsause, *kiu.* — — incept. to grow bold or hard; to grow thin.

Calsâtian, si. f. boldness.

Calsâtiun, i. n. boldness. Calsâtium lini, the hurtfulness of a plant in a vineyard.

Cânsaria, s. f. a false accusation, a forged crime, a malicious slander or detraction; a cavil, a quirk.

Cânsaullâr, *kiu.* m. a false accuser, a slanderer; a caviller, a malicious interpreter.

Cânsaulor, *kiu, Kiue. kiy.* to accuse or charge falsely; to slander; to calumniate.

Cânsa, i. m. *pre-fixion*, a forgiveness.

Calsau, s, *mn. adj.* bald, bare, thin.

Calsr, *kiu.* f. a cloth-cause, time, manner, manner.

Calsr, *kiu.* m. at f. the heel; the end of a thing; a spark or kind work like dust.

Cânsr, *pron.* m. the cup of a flower, the bud of a flower, the top or bottom of a rose-bud; the inward rind of a walnut.

Cânsâlsus, s, *mn. adj.* of scrolls.

Cânsâla, s. f. a kind of millstone; a candlestick.

Cânsâlsaudâlsa, is. f. a beast like a camel and a panther.

Cânsâlsa, i. m. a camel.

Cânsâra, *kiu.* f. al. Cansara, a muse, a song, poetry, verse.

Cânsâra, s. f. a. Cânsâra, a vault or arched roof; an upper gallery; a kind of ship.

Cânsâtsâra, s, *mn. adj.* [a cansara] of a vault or gallery.

Cânsaur, *kiu. Kiue.* pass. to be made like a fulsome or chimney.

Cânsaus, i. m. a chimney, a stove, a fire-hearth; *fire.*

Cânsâtrus, i. m. a kind of crab-fish.

Cansaster *v.* tris, tris, trv. of or belonging to the plain fields; champaign or champaign country.

Cansaster, is. n. [*sc.* tegmen] a pair of breeches or apron, which served to cover men around the middle when they wrestled; the rest of the body was naked.

Cansus, i. m. a plain or down, an open field; Mars's field, where the Romans held their assemblies, and exercised the troops; a large subject, a field of discourse.

Cânsâtus, s, *mn. adj.* crooked or cramped.

Cânsus, i. m. a bridle, bit or rein; a snaffle; a cord or chain.

Cânsâta, *us.* f. barley.

Cânsâlsâlsus, s, *mn. adj.* fashioned round and hollow, like a pipe; channelled.

Cânsâlsâlsus, i. m. *dim.* [a cansala] a little channel or trough; the gutter or channel in pillows.

Cânsâla is. n. at f. any fall or spout of water; a trunk or pipe; a funnel, a gutter, a channel; a hollow surgical instrument; the neck of the bladder; an instrument used in making oil.

Cânsâlsâlsus, s, *mn. adj.* of or like a conduit-pipe.

Cânsâria, s. f. [*sc.* herba] *hound-grass.*

Cânsâtus, s, *mn. adj.* of a dog.

Cansâtrus, i. m. a kind of Arabian grass, much like *agrotis.*

Cansâlsâlsus, *adv.* curiously, like a nice or wanton.

Cansâlsâlsus, s, *mn.* part. made *lattice-grass*, like a net or wire *cross-barred.*

Cansâlla, *Kiun. pl.* n. lattices or windows made with cross-bars of wood, iron, &c.; *lattices or rails to encompass*; bounds or limits.

Cansâlla, *kiu. kii, Kiun. act.* to make like a lattice, to cut cross-ways.

Cansâr, *cri.* m. at Cancris, a crab-fish; one of the twelve signs; a cancer.

Cansâlsâcia, *kiu, Kiii, Kiuun. act.* [as cansâcr or facio] to make white; to bleach; to make fiery or glowing hot.

Cansâlsâction, s, *mn.* part. set on fire, made red hot.

Cansâlsia, s. f. [a cansâla] a candle of tallow, wax, &c.

Cansâlsâtrum, i. n. a candlestick; *leg.* at Cansâlsâbra, i. n.

Cansâlsâ, *kiu, Kii.* — neut. to be white; to shine; to glitter; to glow; to burn.

Cansâlsâcia, *kiu.* — — incept. [a cansâla] to grow white or hoary; to grow hot; to burn fire.

Cansâlsâtiosus, s, *mn. adj.* pertaining to a candidate.

Cansâlsâtus, s. *mn.* part. clothed in white.

Cansâlsâtus, i. m. a candidate or suitor, for any place of honour or profit; so called from the white garments he wore.

Cansâtus, *adv.* in white; *figuratively*, gently, without malice.

Cansâlsâlsus, s, *mn. adj.* whitish, pearly and white.

Cansâlsus, s, *mn. adj.* [a cansâlsa] bright, shining, white; fortunate, lucky; sincere, innocent; friendly, favourable, kind, candid, fair, clear.

Cansâtus, *kiu.* m. [a cansâsa] brightness, shining, whiteness, beauty, fairness; purity, sincerity, uprightness, candour.

Cansus, *kiu.* part. [a cansa] hoary, grey, white.

Cânsr, *kiu, kii.* — neut. [a cansa] to be white; to shine; to be hoary; to have grey hairs; to grow old.

Cansâlsâtra, s, f. a young noble lady with a garland on her head, as the festival of the goddess Minerva.

Cânsâcia, *kiu.* — — incept. [a cansa] to grow white; to grow hoary; to wither; to decay.

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Canicula, s. f. dim. [a canis] a little dog or bitch; a sign in the heavens; the dog-star; the dog-days; the constellation next to the Hare, the sea which last all; a cruel fish; a kind of fish, the dog-fish.

Canina, s. f. [or. pellis v. vas] a dog's skin or dog's flesh.

Canine, a. um. adj. of or belonging to a dog; doggish, currish.

Canis, is, c. g. a dog or bitch; a hound, a cur; the dog star; a dog fish; an accuser, backbiter, or parasite; a name in railing; a cast at dice loving all; the sea pose; a chain or fetter; an attendant. Pl. the furies.

Canistrum, i. n. a basket or basket made of osiers; a bread-basket, a vessel.

Canities, ei. f. [a canus] hoariness, whiteness or grayness of hairs; old age, gravity.

Canna, a. f. a cane or reed; a sugar-cane; a pipe, a flageolet; a cannon.

Cannabinus, a. um. adj. of hemp, hempen; of canvas.

Cannabius, a. um. adj. of hemp, hempen.

Cannabis, is. f. hemp.

Cannens, a. um. adj. of a reed or cane.

Canō, ĕre, cĕcĭni, cantum. act. to sing; to play upon an instrument; to sound; to write of; to praise; to prophesy; to report; to persuade, allure.

Canopus v. Chalibs, i. m. a star in the southern hemisphere.

Cantus, tūs. m. [a canō] melodious singing; melody.

Canorus, a. um. adj. loud, shrill, tunable, warbling, melodious.

Cantabrum, a. f. the wild gilly-flower.

Cantamen, ĭnis n. enchantment, witchcraft, a charm.

Cantātor, tōris. m. [a cantō] a singer, a chanter, or musician.

Cantātrix, tīcis. f. a woman singer or enchantress.

Cantātus, a, um. part. sung of, praised, famous; enchanted, charmed.

Cantebrius v. Cantibrius, a, um. part. undertapped, undermined.

Cantellum, i. n. a little prop to set under, and stay any thing.

Cantharis, a. m. a stone having a beetle in it.

Cantharis, ĭdis. f. dim. [a cantharus] a sort of fly of the beetle kind; the Spanish fly, used to raise blisters.

Cantharus, i. m. a black beetle; a pot or pot-gun; a tankard; a constellation in Aquarius; a hunt; the knocker of a door; a fish.

Cantibrius, a, um. adj. like a horse that sleeps as he stands.

Cantherius v. Cantibrius, i. m. a gelding or labouring beast; a rafter; a joint of a house; an spar; a rail or prop.

Canthus, i. m. a fellie, the iron wherewith the circumference is bound.

Canticum, i. n. a song, a ballad, a song set to music.

Cantilena, a. f. [a cantō] a song, an old song.

Cantio, ōnis. f. a song or tune; an enchantment.

Cantito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to sing often.

Cantitonitia, a. f. dim. [a cantio] a ballad, a catch.

Canto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a canō] to sing; to chant; to repeat often the same thing; to praise; to enchant.

Cantor, ōris. m. [a canō] a singer or chanter; a singing-man, a stage-player.

Cantrix, trīcis. f. a female singer.

Cantus, ūs. m. [a canō] singing, a song, a tune or melody; the sound of a trumpet, the crowing of a cock, &c.; a charm or enchantment.

Canus, a, um. adj. hoary, gray, gray-haired, aged, white, ancient, old.

Canusinus, a. um. adj. arrayed in cloth made of Canusian wool.

Canusium, i. n. adj. of or belonging to Canusium.

Capācitas, ātis. f. [a capax] capacity, largeness; a gauge or measure, bigness, size.

Capax, ācis. adj. [a capiō] holding, keeping, or containing; capacious, large, big, wide, apprehensive, apt.

Capēdo, ĭnis. f. a great pot, jug, or pitcher, with handles or ears, used in sacrifices.

Capēdunculla, a. f. a little pot or pitcher.

Capella, a. f. dim. [a caper] a young goat, a kid; a star.

Capellinus, a, um. adj. of a goat.

Caper, pri. m. a gelded he goat, a buck; the smell of the armpits.

Capillātus, a, um. adj. [a caper] wrinkled like a goat's horn, knobb-browed.

Capio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to frown; to knit; to wrinkle the forehead; to knit the brows.

Capiō, ĕre, cēpi, captum. to take; to take in hand; to begin to take the charge or government of; to enter upon a business.

Capillāceus, a, um. adj. hairy, stringy.

Capillāmentum, i. n. the hair or a kind of hair; a wig or false hair; strings or threads about the roots of herbs; a flow in eloquence.

Capillāre, is. n. [or. alcum] common oil for the hair.

Capillāris, a. e. adj. of or like hair.

Capillātus, a, um. adj. wearing long hair.

Capillus, i. m. dim. dep. to be hairy; to grow like hairs.

Capillus, i. m. hair, a head of hair, a beard.

Capiō, ĕre, cēpi, captum. act. to take; to take by force; to seize; to take prisoner; to take by assault; to hold; to please; to allure; to astonish; to regain; to be capable of; to suffer; to admit; to receive; to obtain; to accept; to catch; to conceive; to apprehend; to understand; to discover; to enter upon; to design; to appoint to an office; to choose; to put on; to wear.

Capis, idis. f. a pot or cup; a drinking cup.

Capistrum, i. n. a riddle or sieve.

Capistrātus, a, um. part. headstalled, haltered.

Capistro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to halter; to put on a collar; to muzzle.

Capistrum, i. n. a halter or head-stall; a rope; a muzzle; a band; a cord to hold up the wine-press.

Capital, ālis. n. a crime worthy of death or disfranchisement; a woman's calf, cowl, or hair-lace.

Capitālis, is, e. adj. belonging to the head or life; capital, worthy of death, disfranchisement, or loss of liberty; pernicious; hurtful; shrewd, part, sharp.

Capitātus, a, um. adj. having a head, growing with a head.

Capitellum, i. n. a little head; the top of plants.

Capitium, i. n. a woman's stomacher; a hood, a coppouch.

Capito, ōnis m. a jolt-head; a kind of cuckoo, a gosling.

Capitōsus, a, um. adj. of the capital.

Capitolium, i. n. the temple of Jupiter in Rome, called the Capitol, built to the Tarpeian mount.

Capitōlius, a, um. by heads or chapters; head by head, briefly, summarily, by parts.

Capitōnius, a, um. adj. headed or having the fashion of a head; knotted.

Capitulum, i. n. dim. [a caput]

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a little head, the top; a man or woman; the head or chapiter of a pillar.

Capitulo, Ital. f. this flakes of brass, it chieg on the sides of the furnace.

Capnias, s. f. Capnion, l. n. the herb fumitory.

Capnidmargus, l. m. a kind of crisp.

Capo, Ital. m. a capon.

Capon, indecl. the name of a Greek letter.

Capparis, s. m. a shrub bearing fruit called capers; the fruit capers.

Capra, s. f. a she-goat; a constellation, the goat which nourished Jupiter when a child; the stinking savour of the armpits; a fiery meteor.

Capraius, l. m. a goat-herd.

Capreæ, s. f. [a simil. yoksam capra] a roe, a deer, a gazel; a brunch that puts forth tendrils.

Capreolus, l. m. dim. [a capreæ] a wild buck, a sheveril, a tendril of a vine, a cross piece of timber, a knee, a fork or prop for a vine, a forked instrument to dig with.

Capricornus, l. m. [ex capra et cornu] a constellation called Capricorn.

Caprificatio, Lat. f. a husbanding or dressing of wild figtrees.

Caprificatitius, a, e. adj. of or belonging to a figtree.

Caprificus, fri. Rom. fig. to be ripened, as figs are, by the gnats which are bred on the wild figtree.

Caprificus, i. f. a wild figtree; wax given or a foolish ostentation of useless learning.

Caprigenus, a, um. adj. of goat's breed, goatish.

Caprilis, is. n. a stable or cot for goats.

Caprimulgus, i. m. a milker of goats, a goat-herd, or some such sorry fellow, a lord which seeks gratis.

Capripes, s. m. adj. [a caper] of a goat.

Capripes, Idis. adj. goat-footed.

Capsa, æ. f. a coffer, a chest, a box or case, a satchel.

Capsarius, i. m. a servant that waited on schoolmen's children to school, and carried their books for them.

Capsella, æ. f. dim. [a capsa] a little coffer or chest; a casket.

Capsus I. m. v. Capsum, i. n. a stall for cattle; a place in the chariot, where the driver sits.

Captatio, Lat. f. a catching or aiming at; a seeking by craft or wheedling; a bickering or contending.

Captator, Lat. m. he that endeavours to get any thing, as he that flatters a man to his heir, a legacy hunter, a sycophant.

Captio, Ital. f. [a capio] a taking, a taking advantage of; a cunning, quirk, or cavil.

Captiose, adv. captiously, deceitfully, subtilely.

Captiosus, a, um. adj. captious, full of craft and deceit, hurtful, prejudicial.

Captiosus, Ital. f. captivity, imprisonment, slavery.

Captiuncula, æ. f. a captious cavil, a little quirk or fetch.

Captiva, æ. f. [ex femina] a female captive, a prisoner.

Captivus, a, um. adj. [a capio] taken captive, taken in war, imprisoned.

Captivus, i. m. [ex homo] a captive, a prisoner.

Capto, are, avi, atum. act. to lie in wait; to go about to take; to trip up; to trick; to put upon; to entrap; to cavil; to desire; to allure and win our purpose by gifts; to spy out; to watch; to wheedle or make presents; to embrace; to clasp; to embrace; to take.

Captura, æ. f. [a capio] a catching, a taking; the thing caught; earnings or wages.

Capum, s. um. part. taken by force; deceived, entangled; pleased, delighted, ravished; bereft or deprived of; appointed.

Capsus, is. m. [a capio] a taking, an attachment or seizure; capacity, apprehension, understanding, wits, conditions, ability.

Capsula, æ. f. dim. [a capsa] lucagen Capsula, a little wooden or earthen cup; a hole or space.

Capsularis, is, e. adj. very old, ready to be laid on the bier, at death's door.

Capsularius, Ital. m. he who takes all out of vessels with a ladle; the officers belonging to the greffier of the city, who distributed all to the people.

Capsulatus, i. m. et Capsula, i. m. a lid, haft, or handle; a tiler.

Capsus, i. m. et Capsum, Ital. n. capon; a eunuch.

Caput, Ital. n. a head, the sum, or principal point; an author, beginner, or ring-leader; a chapter, a particular, an article or clause, the beginning or upper end of a thing, the top of a tree, plant, &c. a chief city or metropolis; life, reputation, liberty; the principal or money lent out to usury; the spring of a river; the mouth of a river; the amount of corn or any other thing due by the commonwealth by way of tax; the whole sum; the top or head of a pile or stake.

Car Ilus, i. m. a lobster, a crab, crisp fish, or oyster.

Carbas, æ. m. the south-east wind.

Carbasina, æ. um. adj. made of fine flax or linen.

Carbasinus, a, um. adj. the same.

Carbasus, æ. um. the same.

Carbasus, i. m. et f. et n. fine linen, sendrie, lawn, tiffany &c. a sail of a ship, a rule or government; a sail.

Carbatinus a, um. adj. coarse, rough, made of raw hides.

Carbo, Lat. m. a coal; a burning coal.

Carbonarius, a, um. adj. pertaining to coals.

Carbonarius, i. m. a cutler.

Carbunculus, Ital. f. blasting, blight.

Carbunculo, are, avi, atum. act. to be turned to a coal; to be blasted or smutted.

Carbunculosus, adj. full of little black stones; parched, burnt up, blighted, rough.

Carbunculus, i. m. dim. [a carbo] a little coal, an ulcer, a carbuncle, a blast, a plague-sore, a carbuncle, hot earth, earth wherein are found black stones, a blasting or smutting of trees.

Carcer, Lat. m. a prison, gaol, or hold; a cage, a pound-hard, a stage, a barrier, or starting-place, a beginning.

Carcerarius, a, um. adj. of a prison or gaol.

Carcellum, i. m. an iron or brass ring.

Carchedonius, i. m. a kind of small carbuncle or precious stone.

Carchesium, i. n. a vessel, a large tall cup or bowl, a crown for leading and unloading goods.

Carcinodes, is. adj. cancerous, gangrened.

Carcinoma, is. f. a disease in the nose, called a polypus.

Carcinus, Idis. s. a canker or cancer, an eating sore.

Carcinus, i. m. the crab-fish.

Cardiaconum, i. m. an Indian spice.

Cardiacus, i. m. a griping or wringing of the stomach; sickness at the heart.

Cardialis, is, e. adj. belonging to a hinge or hook.

Cardiolus, a, um. adj. hinged or jointed fast.

Cardium, n. I. a stone in the shape of a heart.

Cardo, dinis. m. the hinge of a gate, the town, a way standing over and through the midst of the fields, from north to south.

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the north and south poles, a season of the year; the very point or crisis of a matter, an opinion, conjecture, or nick of time; the end or conclusion.

Cardoon, i. m. a thistle, fuller's thistle, teasel.

Care, subs. *cruelty, or a great grief.*

Careenum, i. n. *pro* Carbonum, *a place where ships grave.*

Carinum v. Chrysonus rivus, *wine boiled away one third part.*

Carex, icis, vel et carnis acc. cem, item et carecis gen. to less that which we have had, or would have; to want; to be without; to be free from; to be deprived of; not merely to have.

Carexis, i. n. v. Carex, carecis.

Carex, icis. f. sedge, shaver-grass.

Carina, æ. f. [et. Gree; a Greek regione dicta] *a kind of dry fig, a lenticle fig.*

Carina, æ. f. *v.* carenum, *the drossiness or lees of wine.*

Carina, æ. f. *the keel or bottom of a ship; the whole ship.* Carinæ, pl. *buildings or frames, like the hulls of ships.*

Carinatus, a. um. *made like the keel of a ship.*

Carinus, æa, æi, Rom. *to make like the keel of a ship.*

Carinus, a. um. adj. *worm-eaten, rotten, putrified.*

Carissa, æ. f. [Carissa] *church, assembly, concourse; busy, complimenting, officious, solicitous.*

Carium, ii. n. [a carie] *a word for wood, a hatchet.*

Carmen hui. n. *a single verse; one book of verses; a song or ode; any poem, epic, lyric, &c. a time or duty; a hearing or trying; a charm; a prophecy; a prayer; an epitaph or inscription; the words of an oath or verse, by way of verse; a custom.*

Carmentica, æ. f. *a picking or carding of wool; a hackling of flax.*

Carmentica, a, um. part. carded, teased, or pricked.

Carmina, æa, æi, Rom. act. [a carmina] *to card and comb wool; to hackle flax.*

Carnifex, i. m. [a carie] *a larder; a butcher's shambles, or flesh-market; a cruel keeper of flesh or flesh itself; flesh-meat.*

Carnifex, i. m. *a butcher, a flesh-monger, or lover of flesh.* Carnifex et Carnifica, fem. *a hangman or executioner; a gaoler; a rogue or villain.*

Carnificina, æ. f. *a place where malefactors are executed; the office of a hangman, torture, racking.*

Carnificor, ari, Rom. pass. *to be executed, and cruelly killed.*

Carnificus, a, um. [as turn of verb] *deserving flesh; that lives upon flesh; carnivorous.*

Carnimus, a, um. adj. *fleshy, gross, dirty, plump, pulpy, pulpy.*

Caro, carnis. f. *flesh of birds, beasts, fishes; the substance under the peel or rind of plants.*

Caro, ære. *v.* to card.

Carpentarius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a chariot, &c.*

Carpentum, i. n. *a chariot, a waggon, a coach.*

Carpesium. i. n. *pure and white frankincense.*

Carpineus, a, um. adj. *made of the carpin-tree.*

Carpinus, i. f. *a kind of glass-tree or maple.*

Carpo, ere, psi, ptum. act. *to gather; to pull; to pluck; to take; to shred; to tear; to cut up; to separate; to tease; to card; to pull; to pick; to choose; to waste; to consume; to enjoy; to carp or find fault with; to rub; to pelage.*

Carpobalsamum, i. n. *the fruit of the balsamum.*

Carpobalsamus, i. m. *laurel of Alexandria.*

Carpsim, *obs.* [a carpo] *here and there, by catches, successively, in a few words, by parcels, one by one.*

Carptor, taus. m. *a carper.*

Carptrix, æ. f. *a gathering or picking.*

Carptus, a, um. part. *plucked, carped, gathered, teased.*

Carpsi, *obs. pr. a carpsa, a gathering, a plucking.*

Carpus, i. m. *the wrist.*

Carrica, æ. f. [a carro] *a little cart, a carocle, a calash.*

Carrus, i. m. *a car or cart.*

Carrus, i. m. *a car, wain, or waggon.*

Carthagus, *the seed of the bastard.*

Carthaginus, a, um. adj. *of a grassy substance or full of grassiness.*

Carthaginosus, a, um. adj. *full of grassiness, grassy.*

Carthago, ginis. f. *pr.* Carthago, *a carthage, a grassie, tenacious.*

Chrysocilla, æ. f. dim. [a carie] *a little piece of bark, a shrud.*

Carus, a, um. adj. *dear, costly, precious, beloved.*

Caryobilus, um. f. *images of women.*

Caryon, ji. n. *a walnut tree; a walnut.*

Caryota, æ. f. *a kind of date.*

Caryotis, idis. f. *a kind of date.*

Casa, æ. f. *a cottage or cabin of turf, &c. a thatched house, a lodge, a soldier's hut.*

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Cascillus, is. n. *a cheese tuft.*

Casearius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to cheese.*

Caseus, i. m. *et* Chaseus, i. m. *cheese.*

Casia, æ. f. *a sweet shrub bearing spice like cinnamon, a flower, a sweet herb.*

Casi, ire, ivi, Rom. freq. [a casio] *to fall often; to tumble; to rust.*

Casse, adv. *in vain, fruitlessly.*

Cassella, æ. f. *a helmet, a cap of steel, a bonnet or salade.*

Cassis, is. m. *a hunter's net, a toil, a cob-net.*

Cassis, idis. f. *a helmet, a headpiece, a salade.*

Cassus, a. um. *lank.*

Castanea, æ. f. *a tree, white land.*

Castus, a, um. adj. *vain, frivolous, of no value, void, ignorant.*

Castanea, æ. f. [et. uncl.] *a chestnut or chestnut-tree.*

Castaneus, a. um. adj. *of a chestnut or chestnut-tree.*

Castaneus, a, um. adj. *of a chestnut or chestnut-tree.*

Casta, adv. [a castus] *chastely, purely; honestly, devoutly.*

Castellanus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a castle.*

Castellum, i. n. *a garrison-soldier.*

Castellum, adv. *from route to route; part by part, in small parties; piecemeal or in several parties.*

Castellum, i. n. dim. [a castrum] *a castle, a fort, a town or village, a mansion or seat.*

Castella, æ. f. *a house wherein corn, and other necessaries of victual is kept, while the ship is last up.*

Castellum, a, um. adj. [a castrum et tudo] *making chaste.*

Castificilla, æ. f. adj. [a castigo] *fit to be chastised or corrected.*

Castificio, fici. f. *castigation, animadversion, chastisement, reproof, a reprimand.*

Castigator, oris. m. *a corrector, a chastiser.*

Castigatus, a, um. part. *chastised, corrected, censured or censured, to be reproved or admonished.*

Castigo, ire, ivi, Rom. act. *to chastise; to correct; to chide; to reprove; to mend exactly.*

Castimonia, æ. f. [a castus] *chastity, continency.*

Castitas, tatis. f. *chastity, continence, purity.*

Castor, tóris. m. *a beaver, a badger, or otter.*

Castoreum, rei. n. pl. *beavers' stones, used much in medicine.*

Castoreum, i. n. *oil made of the stones of beavers.*

Castreus, a. um. adj. *of a beaver.*

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Castra, from. pl. [a castrum] a camp, an army lodged, pavilions or tents; war, a provisions, harnesses, or art.

Castrenſitor, tris. m. the marshal, who appoints the camp, the quarter-master-general.

Castrinatus, tri, tinx. dep. to pitch a camp; to encamp; to pitch tents.

Castrita, æ. f. a kind of red wheat.

Castritis, tris. f. a gelding, a pruning, or cutting of trees.

Castritus, æ. f. a gelding or taking away; a shaling or hulling of trees.

Castritus, a, um. part. [a castrō] gelt; wondered, dismembered.

Castrensis, is, e. adj. of or pertaining to the camp or field; to the army or war.

Castro, ras, ri, tum. act. to geld; to circumcise; to cut off; to prune; to bore holes low in trees; to take away; to diminish; to retrench; to weaken.

Castrum, i. n. a castle, a fortress, or citadel.

Castus, a, um. adj. chaste, pure, devout, honest, sincere, faithful.

Catia, æ. f. dim. [a cata] a little carriage or louve.

Catus, la. us. [a cado, casum] a fall; fortune, chance, an event; peril, danger, ruin, misfortune; necessity, an emergency; the case of a man, an end or conclusion.

Catachresis, is. f. a figure of speech by which one word is abusively put for another.

Cataclysmus, i. m. a general flood, a deluge, great rain.

Catadromus, i. m. a kind of engine like a cross for raising great weights; a light rope for dancers.

Catagrapha from. pl. n. pictures where only one side is represented in view; profiles.

Catalogus, i. m. a roll, a bill; a scroll, a catalogue, a register of names, a recital.

Catamitus, i. m. a cap-bearer, a catamite, an effeminate person.

Catapharactæ, æ. f. [sc. loricæ] a breast-plate or coat of mail; a caparison of the foot, of the horse.

Catapultarius, a, um. adj. armed on all parts, from top to toe, cap-a-pie.

Cataplasma, tis. n. a plaister, a poultice.

Catapulta, i. m. a voyage at sea, an arrival of ships, a fleet of merchant men.

Catapultum, i. n. a pill.

Catapulta, æ. f. a warlike engine to shoot darts or stones with.

Catapultarius, a, um. adj. shot out of an engine.

Cataracta, æ. f. Cataracta, æ. f. et Cataractes, æ. m. a portcullis or sloue-door; as a cataract, a great fall of water; a sluice-gate, a flood-gate, a sluice, a lock in the river, a cormorant-fowl.

Cataractes, i. m. a cap, a scout.

Catarea, æ. f. a cage or shell wherein slaves were exposed to sale.

Cate, adv. warily, cunningly.

Catela, æ. f. a barbed dart or spear, an engine to fling stones or darts.

Catella, æ. f. [dim. a catena] a little chain; a little puppy.

Catellus, i. m. dim. [a catulus] a little dog, a whelp, a puppy, a bangle.

Catena, æ. f. a chain, a tie or band, a pair or bracket of wood.

Catenatus, a, um. adj. chained, linked.

Catenatio, tonis. f. a chaining or linking; a closing or fastening.

Catenatus, a, um. part. linked, chained, fastened with a chain.

Caterva, æ. f. a battalion of foot, a rout, multitude or confused party; a concourse of people.

Catervarius, a, um. adj. pertaining to companies, confused, in a huddle or disorder.

Catervatim, adv. in companies or flocks, in a huddle or confusion, by bands or great parties.

Catharticus, a, um. adj. purgative, cathartic.

Cathedra, æ. f. a seat, a chair, a desk; a pulpit; a cushion or covered chair.

Cathedralitius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a chair.

Cathedraticus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a chair.

Catillo, las, lavi, latum. to lick the dishes; to feed greedily.

Catillus, i. m. dim. [a catinus] a little dish or porringer.

Catinus, i. m. a large dish or platter, a mating-pot.

Catochites, æ. m. a precious stone in Caria, which is very cleaning like gum; a kind of jet.

Catopytes, æ. m. a kind of precious stone from Cappadocia.

Catrix, tis. — — carl. to desire the male.

Catulitio, tonis. f. [a catulio] a desire for the male, wantonness of the evil.

Catulus, i. m. dim. [a canis] a little dog, a whelp; the young of all beasts, and parts

kept of fishes, a girth, a collar.

Cauus, a, um. adj. wise, wary, circumspect; short, quick, smart, skilful in the law, sly, subtle.

Cavædium, i. n. a gallery or portico; a piazza, a quadrangle.

Cavillosus, a, um. adj. [a cavus] hollow.

Cavillus, lis. m. [a quod] that makes holes or any thing hollow.

Cavitilla, æ. f. dim. [a cavus] a little funnel; hooked parsley.

Cauneus, i. m. the herb called horse-tail.

Cauda, æ. f. the tail of a beast, bird or fish; the rump, the fag end.

Caudex, icis. m. a stock or trunk; the stem, body, or stump of a tree, a table-book, a seat, a stool, a blockhead.

Caudicalis, is, e. adj. belonging to blocks, logs, or the bodies of trees.

Cavea, æ. f. [a cavitas] a cage or den, a cage or coop, a scaffold, a box-hive, any place lined or railed in.

Cavere, eo, cavi, cautum. act. to beware; to take heed; to take care of; to provide, to shun; to avoid; to provide against; to take security by bond or otherwise; to give security by bondage; to be bound for, &c.; to advise; to appoint; to provide. [Cave, when followed by the subjunctive mood, was used by the Latins in the same sense with Vide ne; as, Cave feceris, take care you do not do it.]

Caverna, æ. f. [pars cavi] a cave or den; a cavern, a cask, the hollow of the ear.

Cavernalis, is, e. adj. full of holes, cavous, or dens; hollow.

Cavernula, æ. dim. [a caverna] a little hole or hollow cave.

Cautior, ioris. cave is taken, or is provided.

Cavilla, æ. f. a mock, a scoff, a taunt, a cavil, raillery, banter.

Cavillatio, tonis. f. [a cavillor] a jesting, drollery, dwelling or wrangling, sophistry, an idle exception, a pretence, or pun-off; a quirk.

Cavillator, oris. m. a caviller, a captious fellow; a sophister, a wrangler; a term comprehension.

Cavillatrix tris. f. she who cavils or wrangles.

Cavillor, ris, tus. dep. [a cavillum] to cavil; to taunt; to banter; to jest; to droll; to jest pleasantly.

Cavillum, i. n. a scoff, a taunt, a banter.

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Caula, s. f. a sheep-cot, a fold, a passage or port; any receptacle.

Caule, s. m. the stalk or stem of an herb; any kind of pot-herb, especially colewortz: the quill of birds, the tail of a beast.

Caulifle, s. m. [a caulis] a broad-leaved colewort.

Caunea, s. Caunee, [or, Sena a, saetus] a kind of fig brought from Cauuee, a sea port of Caria.

Caus, Sax. Evi, Dutch. act. to bid: to make hollow; to scrape; to bore through.

Caupe at Cope, Brit. s. a vintner, a victualler, a huckster, a retailer, an inn-keeper, a maltster; a drawer.

Caupine, s. f. [a caupe] a tavern, a cellar, a victualling-house.

Caupinize, s. vn. act. pertaining to taverns or victualling-houses.

Caupkalle, s. f. Gin. [a caupona] a tipling-house or alehouse; a tap-house, a little tavern.

Caurique, s. vn. act. [a caurus] belonging to the western quarter.

Caurie, Ire, ivi, Rom. neut. to fly or veer like a weather.

Caurus, s. m. Cleric at Clarus, a west or south west wind, a north-west.

Cause at Cause, s. f. a reason, a design, a purpose; a pretence, an excuse; a matter, an inducement; a cause or process at law; suit or accord, profit, advantage; reason or defence; an office or business; a state or condition; a formal plea or defence in law; a thing or matter; fault or blame; sake or party; sickness; Rome Causerie.

Causelieu, s. vn. act. consigned to the or exempt for any matter, cause, sick or maimed.

Causelieu, adv. comp. with greater cause or reason.

Causelieu, s. vn. part. [a causer; pretending, alleging.

Causie, s. f. a broad-brimmed hat.

Causillon, l. m. [or causa et dare] a lawyer, a pleader at barristers, a counsellor, an advocate.

Causer, Ire, Rom. dep. to pretend or plead by way of excuse; to blame; to excuse; to be blamed.

Causelieu, s. vn. act. that can have, and to have.

Causide, s. f. Gen. [a causa] a little cause; a small plea to with pretence.

Cauta, Lat. Germ. adv. warily, circumspectly, subtilly, advisedly, closely.

Cautelion, l. s. an instrument to mark, brand or bore with.

Cautes, s. f. a rugged rock, a steep or cliff.

Cautim, adv. warily, with good advice.

Cautio, Lat. f. [a cavere] a caution or taking heed, suretyship, consciousness; care and provision; a bond, bill, or obligation.

Cautor, Eric. m. [a cavere] an answer, a surveyor, a provider, or taker of care; a surety man.

Cautus, a, um. adj. [a cavere, warily] wary, provident, artful, circumspect, subtle, valid-ised, cautious, or cautelous; safe, secure.

Cavain, l. s. a hole or hollow place; a sink or trunk.

Cave, s. um. adj. hollow, full of holes.

Cave, l. m. a hole or hollow place.

Cavenia at Gal. Cas. pl. [or, veronica] a garment of silk or linen.

Cavier, impers. it is guided; plain is given.

Cavir, Ire, cavi, cautum. neut. to give place; to depart; to give ground; to retreat; to submit; to yield; to succeed, to happen; to fall out; to go back; to give up; to be ground off; to pass away; to desist.

Cavir [in imperitive tantum legitur] pl. Cavite, give me, tell me, shew me.

Cavirium, s. vn. pl. [a cavire] annexed with the rules or all the rules-ness.

Cavirine, s. f. the great kind of cedar.

Cavirium, l. s. cedar-oil.

Cavris, s. f. [or, pix] the pitch or resin of the great cedar.

Cavrium, s. vn. adj. made of cedar.

Cavris, dim. f. the fruit or berry of the cedar.

Cavrium, l. s. [or, oleum] the oil of the cedar-tree.

Cavronia, l. f. the white vine, growing in hedges; bryony.

Cavria, l. f. the cedar-tree.

Cavia ania, vulgo Cavia, a guinea.

Cavier, Ire, m. a counsellor.

Cavillus, s, um. part. concealed, kept secret, hidden, kept close, unexpressed, not made privy to.

Cavillus a, bris, bris, bre. adj. renowned, famous, strongest, very much frequented.

Cavillusius, adv. very frequently, very famously, or solemnly.

Cavillus, Ire, l. reparatus, a celebration or solemnizing, an assembly or company.

Cavillus, Ire, m. a setter-forth of public plays.

Cavillus, s, um. part. renowned, famous, much spoken of, published, mentioned with honour much haunted or frequented; of great solemnity.

Cavillus, Ire, f. [a celebris] renown, repute, good report, credit, a solemn assembly, a solemnity, a frequent report.

Cavillus, Ire, Ivi, Rom. act. to frequent; to celebrate; to recommend; to commend greatly; to set forth; to make famous; to record; to have in estimation; to advertise and post-pone frequently; to publish.

Cavillus a, bris, bris, bre. swift, fleet, quick, active, nimble, sudden, immature, brisk, airy, light, short.

Cavillus [ant. vulgus] the right horse, that on another, chosen out of the rest of the country by Romulus, for his best ground.

Cavillus, dim. adj. [or velox at pes] swift of foot.

Cavillus, dim. f. quickness, swiftness, speed, haste, diligence, celerity.

Cavillus, adv. quickly, swiftly, nimbly, hastily, suddenly, shortly.

Cavillus, Ire, Ivi, Rom. act. to hasten; to quicken; to speed a thing.

Cella, s. f. emblj. scrip. Cilla, a cellar or store-house; a buttery, a pantry, a monk's cell, a chamber for servants, a private place in a bath to wash in, a chapel in a temple; a honeycomb; a place in the stews.

Cellarius, a, e. adj. pertaining to a cellar.

Cellarius, l. s. a cellar, storehouse, buttery, or pantry.

Cellarius, l. m. a butler, a gentleman of the larder, a store-keeper, or clerk of the kitchen.

Cellula, s. f. a little cellar, buttery, spence, chancel, or secret chamber.

Celo, Ire, lui, Rom. act. to hide; to muffle up; to conceal; to dissemble.

Celox, Gr. a kind of little hark, brigantine, or pinnace, or wherry.

Celsitudo, dim. f. highness, nobility, excellence.

Celsus, a, um. adj. [a celo, Gen.] great, worthy; noble-hearted, courageous; high, tall, lofty, stately.

Cemia, l. f. the lower gentlemen.

Cenchramidia, um. f. pl. the grains or stones of figs.

Cenchris, is. m. a venomous serpent all over speckled on the belly.

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Cenchris, Idis. f. a kind of speckled snake, a hazrul.

Censeo, ēre, sui, sum. to think; to suppose; to judge; to be of opinion; to vote; to resolve; to do; to beg; to answer; to beg the rate; to enroll; to make an estimate of; to be angry or displeased.

Censeor, ēri, sus. dep. to enroll in the censor's table.

Censio, ōnis. f. [a censeo] a punishing or censuring by the censor; a rate.

Censor, ōris. m. he who executed the census, a censurer, critic or other severe person.

Censōrius, a, um. adj. pertaining to the censor or his office, censorious, severe, grave.

Censūra, æ. f. [a censeo] the censorship, censure, experiment, a pattern, authority, punishment, judgment, or censure of others; an essay or proof.

Census, a, um. part. censured, taxed, rated, valued, registered.

Census, ūs. m. [a censeo, censum] the valuation of every one's estate, the registering of one's self, one's goods, tribe, family, profession, wife, children, and servants; a taxing, valuing or numbering of the people; a tribute, tax, or subsidy to be levied according to men's estates; a man's estate, wealth, or yearly revenue.

Centaurēa, æ. f. [sc. herba] et Centaurium, i. n. v. Centaureum, the herb centory.

Centaurobūbchia, æ. f. a fighting with centaurs.

Centaurus, i. m. a people of Thessaly, a centaur, a feigned creature, half man and half horse; one of the twelve signs, Sagittary; the name of a ship in Virgil.

Centēnārius, a, um. adj. [a centum] of a hundred.

Centēni, æ, um. adj. a hundred.

Centēsimus, a, um. adj. the hundredth, a hundredth-part.

Centēsis, æ. f. [sc. usura] interest of one in the hundred every month, or twelve per cent. per ann.

Centēsimus, a, um. adj. the hundredth, a hundredth-part.

Centēsimus, octāvus. adj. [ex centum et octo] hundred-headed.

Centēsis, ōdis. [a centum] a hundred times.

Centillus, a. f. [sc. vas] a kind of vase having many knives.

Centimānus, i. m. hundred-handed.

Centiōnis, æ. f. [ex centum et nolo] hundred-grass, centaury.

Centiplēx, æ. f. [ex centum et plex] a worm having many feet, a centipee.

Centipellio, ōnis. m. the serpent of a stag, the wallet of a deer.

Centō, ōnis. m. a patched garment, patched clothes; a shroud or serpentine to keep off sinews or dirt; a shopcloth.

Centrālis, is, e. adj. [a centrum] placed in the centre or middle.

Centrīnus, um. m. pl. a kind of gnats.

Centrōsus, a, um. adj. full of knots and knurs; gristly.

Centrum, i. n. the point in the midst of any round thing, the centre of a circle, the standing foot of the compasses; a hard knot or knur in timber or stone; a point in crystal.

Centum, adj. indecl. pl. a hundred, a great many.

Centumgēminus, a, um. adj. a hundred, hundred-headed.

Centumvirālis, is, e. adj. pertaining to the centumviri or hundred judges.

Centumviri, ōrum. pl. m. judges or commissioners chosen to hear controversial causes among the people, of whom every tribe had three.

Centumvirālis, i. m. dim. [a centum] a horse-cloth said under the dorsers; cud-weed or chaff-weed.

Centuplex, icis. adj. a hundred-fold.

Centuplicātus, adv. a hundred times doubled.

Centupondium, i. n. a hundred weight; a great weight.

Centūrio, ōnis. m. [a centum] a subdivision of the Roman people into centuries or hundreds, by Servius Tullius.

Centuriātim, adv. by hundreds or company by company.

Centuriātus, ūs. m. the office and quality of a centurion; a captain's place.

Centuriātus, a, um. part. registered or enrolled in the number of the hundreds, divided into hundreds.

Centurio, ōnis. m. a centurion, a captain over a hundred footmen.

Centurio, ōnis, Rri. Rtum. act. [a centuria] to divide into companies.

Centurionātus, ūs. m. a captain's place or office.

Centuriōnis, is. m. [ex centum et rio, ionis] a rate of Roman money, containing forty asserces or denares; that is six shillings and three pence of English money.

Cēpa, æ. f. v. Cēpe, n. indecl. an onion.

Cēphālæa, æ. f. the headache.

Cephālicum, i. n. a purgator or potion for a broken head.

Cephālicus, a, um. adj. belonging to the head.

Cephālis, i. m. a kind of fish.

Cephēnes, um. pl. m. young dromes.

Cephus, i. m. a beast in Æthiopia, with hands and feet like a man.

Cēpina, æ. f. [a cepa] a bed or company of onions; a place sown or set with onions.

Cēpio vino Cephalæum, n. m. a precious stone of the agate kind.

Cēpullæus, a, um. adj. very light, trifling, of no weight or moment.

Cēpullus, i. m. a sea-mew.

Cēpūrica, brum. n. a bood which Salonius Tire wears in gardening.

Cēra, æ. f. wax, letters, tables, table-books and note-books covered over with wax, and written upon with an iron style; the brow or visage of man; enamel; a mill or instrument; a page or side of a leaf; the apartment in a honeycomb; a corpulent.

Cērārius, æ. f. a female wax-chandler.

Cērātum, i. n. sear-money, the fee for the seal in war, enslavement.

Cērātus, a, um. adj. [a cera] of a cherry-red colour.

Cērastes, æ. is. m. a serpent having four pair of horns; deer, satyre.

Cērāsum, i. n. et Cērāsus, i. m. a cherry.

Cērāsus, i. f. a cherry-tree.

Cērātus, æ. m. a blazing star like a horn.

Cērātus, a, um. adj. explicit ral or intricate arguments; sophisms.

Cērātis, is. f. horned poppy.

Cērātum, i. n. Lotus, arbor. a kind of pod; the fruit of the carob-tree; the tree itself.

Cērātus, i. n. [ex. emplastrum] a plaister made of wax, resin, and gums; a cure-cloth.

Cērāvius, æ. f. a thunder-stone.

Cērāstium, i. n. a kind of goff or mushroom.

Cērbērālitus, i. m. the table of Apollo.

Cērbērus, a, um. adj. of Cerberus, infernal.

Cerbērus, i. m. the infernal dog, which is feigned to have three, and sometimes 100 heads.

Cercigētarius, i. m. a sea-mouse or monkey.

Cercio, ōnis. m. any man that

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wire a worn trade for gain; a seller, a warrier, a tanner, or smith.

Cērealia, um. pl. solemn feasts to the goddess Ceres.

Cērealis, is, e. adj. [a Ceres] pertaining to Ceres or corn.

Cērebellum, i. n. dim. [a cerebrum] the cerebellum or the hinder part of the head; brains.

Cērebrōsus, a, um. adj. passionate, hasty, choleric; brainsick, crazed, hare-brained, wild, dizzy, fantastic.

Cērebrum, i. n. pr. cerebrum, the brain, the head, the spinal marrow; the pith [of a tree.]

Cērēbundia, æ. f. Vid. Cerimonia.

Cēres, ēris. f. the goddess of corn. Also, corn, bread, and meat made of corn.

Cērēsia, æ. f. pr. cerevisia. ale, beer.

Cēreus, a, um. adj. [a cera] of wax, waxen; soft, easy, pliant; yellow; prone, apt to take any form; greasy.

Cērēus, i. m. a taper or waxlight.

Cērifer, ēra, ĕri, Rom. to make wax, as bees do.

Cērifolia, æ. et Cerinthe, æ. f. a honeysuckle.

Cērinia, i. n. [ær. vestimentum] a garment of a wax colour.

Cērinus, a, um. adj. of a wax colour.

Cērion, i. n. an ulcer or botch like a honey-comb.

Cernō, ēre, crēvi, crētum. act. to sift; to range first; to separate; to distinguish; to divide; to discern; to see; to judge; to understand; to foresee; to resolve; to determine; to decree; to engage with; to fight. [Cernere is to see clearly, so as to be able to discriminate, to judge, whether by the eye, or by the mind. Its original signification was, to sift or separate the flour from the bran.]

Cernō, ēre, ēvi, ētum. neut. [a cernus] to wrap with his face forward; to tumble and throw tricks; to throw one upon his face.

Cernuus, a, um. adj. [a cernus] hanging down his head with his face downwards.

Cērnua, æ. f. wrestlers' ointment; the place where wrestlers were anointed with oil.

Cērnuālitus, a, um. adj. anointed with the cernua or wrestlers' oil.

Cērnuārium, i. n. a kind of gathering.

Cērnuus, i. m. Vid. Cernuus.

Cerreus, a, um. adj. belonging to a tree called cerrus.

Cerrītus, a, um. adj. made of the holm-tree.

Cerritus, a, um. adj. pr. Cerritus [a Cerere percussus] mad, frantic, out of his wits.

Cerrus, i. m. a holm-tree or the horse-oak.

Certāmen, ĭnis. n. [a certo] a contest; a controversy; a dispute; a trial of skill; a battle or skirmish; a battle; hazard or danger; a game or exercise; an eager pursuit; the thing striven for.

Certātim, adv. emulously, earnestly, eagerly.

Certātio, ōnis. f. a striving, a struggling; an emulation; exercise of body.

Certātur, impers. [a certo] there is a strife, quarrel or difference.

Certātus, ūs. m. [a certo] a wrestling or striving.

Certātus, a, um. part. striven, contended for.

Certē, adv. [a certus] certainly, surely, undoubtedly, assuredly; at least. Also a question, yea. Also an objection, true, right.

Certō, adv. certainly, surely, assuredly.

Certo, ās, āre, Rom. act. [a certus] to vie with one; to fight; to bicker; to quarrel; to contest; to be mightily earnest; to plot or beat his brains.

Certus, a, um. adj. [a cerno] certain, sure; distinct, determinate, separate; secured from; steady, firm; trusty, faithful; particular; proper, consistent; resolved; wretched, miserable.

Cervа, æ. f. [a cervus] a hind or deer.

Cervārius, a, um. adj. [ad sudem] belonging to a hart or stag.

Cervīcal, ālis. n. the cords or ropes, by which the two ends of the rail-yards are managed.

Cervical, ālis. n. a pillow or bolster; a night-cap.

Cervīcula, æ. f. dim. [a cervix] a little neck.

Cervīnus, a, um. adj. [a cervus] of or belonging to a stag or hart.

Cervix, ĭcis. f. the hinder part of the neck, the neck, the shoulders.

Cervīza, æ. f. dim. [a cerva] a little deer.

Cērussa, æ. f. [pr. cerata nasa] white lead, pearl.

Cērussātus, a, um. adj. [a cerussa] painted with cerusse, coloured with white.

Cervus, i. m. a hart or stag, a fork wherewith cottages were propped, a forked stake or prop-stake.

Cespes, ĭtis. m. Vid. Cæspes.

Cessātio, ōnis. f. [a cesso] cessation, slackness, idleness, truanting, loitering, a sitting still, a doing nothing; lying fallow.

Cessātor, ōris. m. [a cesso] a loiterer or lingerer, an idle companion, a sluggard or truant.

Cessātum est. impers. they have been loitering.

Cessātus, a, um. adj. ceased, given up, untilled, lying lain fallow.

Cessio, ōnis. f. [a cedo] a ceding or giving up.

Cessō, ās, āre, Rom. neut. [a cedo] to cease; to give over; to leave off; to be idle; to play the truant; to delay; to loiter; to linger; to lie still; to be deficient or wanting.

Cestrīa, i. n. the herb lasting.

Cestrosphendŏne, æ. f. a sling, an engine of war to throw darts.

Cestrūlus, diam. pl. a. pieces of ivory or horn wrought and enamelled with a.

Cestrum, i. n. Vid. Castrum.

Cestus, i. m. a marriage-girdle.

Cētāria, æ. f. [a cete] a place near the sea where great fishes are taken and salted.

Cētārii, ōrum. pl. n. great ponds near thereto side.

Cētārius, i. m. a fishmonger; a taker or seller of great fishes.

Cēte, n. pl. indecl. whales.

Cētra, æ. f. a short square target or buckler used by the Spaniards and Moors.

Cētrātus, a, um. adj. using such a target.

Cēto, i. m. a whale or any other monstrous sea-fish.

Cētus, adv. as it were, even or like as.

Cēva, æ. f. a kind of little cow, a milch cow.

Cēvae, ārum. —— neut. to wag or move the tail.

Cēya. yis. m. a bird breeding in the halcyon's nest.

Chāre, all hail, God save you.

Chærephyllum, i. n. an herb called chervil.

Chalcănthos, v. Chalcanthum nitrum, pure salt-petre.

Chalazion, i. n. a sticle; a little pimple or wart on the eye-lid.

Chalcanthum et Chalcanthos, i. n. copper, vitriol, shoemaker's black; the water of copper or brass.

Chalcus, i. f. a kind of thistle or prickly herb.

Chalcītis, i. n. a kind of chiatis.

Chalcus, a, um. adj. of brass, brazen.

Chalcis, ĭdis. f. a newt or eft, a venomous serpent, a certain fish of the turbot kind

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Chalcitis, s. m. a precious stone of the colour of brass.

Chalcitis, Gilbr. f. the stone from which brass is melted, brass ore; red vitriol.

Chalcophanes, l. 2. g. a black stone, sounding like brass.

Chalcus, l. m. the thirty-sixth part of a drachm; also a coin of seven mites.

Chaldæa, l. m. a Chaldean, &c. an astrologer, a master of mathematics.

Chaldæan, s. um. adj. of Chaldea, belonging to astrology or fortune-telling.

Chäle, &c. &c. Rom. art. to awaken the soul.

Chälybium, s. um. adj. of steel.

Chälybs, ybis. m. a kind of very hard iron, steel, a sword.

Chamæcedrus, us. f. Wildwort or Dwarf-tree, a kind of dwarf cedar-tree.

Chamæchthion, l. f. a dwarf cherry-tree.

Chamæcissus, l. f. groundivy.

Chamædaphne, us. f. the herb periwinkle; spurge laurel.

Chamæleon, onis. s. fem. m. a chameleon; a thistle of which there are two sorts, viz. white and black.

Chamæleuce, us. f. the herb wax; or, according to others, marsh marigold; coltsfoot.

Chamæmelum, l. n. the herb chamomile.

Chamæpithyon, l. n. dwarf pitch-tree, water elder.

Chamæpitys, vocitor Chamæpithyon, sus. m. pl. a kind of dwarf-trees, dwarf pine.

Chamæsyce or **Chamæsycion**, nis. f. pl. little images resembling bald-headed or snivelling women sitting on the ground.

Chamæthus, s. f. a kind of herb, dog's-fennel, grass or spurge nettle.

Chamæ, us. f. a fish like a perch, a ruff.

Chaos, s. neutr. Chaos; dat. at. ABL. Chao. a confused and disordered heap of things; the first matter whereof were supposed all things were made; any deep, dark, place; hell.

Chara, us. f. a certain root, eaten instead of bread.

Charbäsus, s. um. adj. stubbed or cropped up as vines are.

Charbäsus, s. m. a kind of sparge.

Character, ēris. m. a branding-iron; a character; a style; a form or fashion of writing or speaking; a description or character.

Charadrius, l. m. a bird, the seeing of which cures those that have the jaundice; a sea-lark.

Charisia, orum. pl. n. a solemn feast or banquet among kinsfolk.

Charitas, ātis. f. love, charity, &c.

Charites, um. pl. f. the three Graces, Aglaia e. Pasithea, Thalia, Euphrosyne.

Charta, æ. f. paper; any material to write upon; a thin plate of any thing; a charter, a card; a leaf or side of paper, a book, a letter or epistle.

Chartäceus, a, um. adj. of paper.

Chartula, æ. f. dim. [a charta] a little roll or piece of paper, a carte.

Chärus, a, um. adj. dear, dearly beloved.

Chasma, ătis. n. a great gaping or opening of the earth or firmament; a gulf.

Chasmias, æ. m. a wolf spotted like a panther or leopard; a cat's mountain.

Chäsis, Rom. pl. f. cradle clouds; the clasp or forepart of the celestial sign Scorpius Libra.

Chätäritis, æ. f. [cr. hortu] the herb celandine, very good for the eyes; swallow-wort, a kind of fig, the name of a precious stone.

Chätästicus, a, um. qui et Favonius, the west wind.

Chätäticus, a, um. adj. belonging to a cradle.

Chätäsis, ōrum. n. pl. the cheeks or side posts of a crane, to lift up great stones or timber with.

Chätäsis, ĭdis. f. a precious stone like a tortoise, used in magic.

Chäydrus, i. m. a water-tortoise, a water-snake like a tortoise.

Chäyra, æ. f. a lute or harp.

Chäyrädrus, ūdis. f. a kind of the grass kind.

Chäyrämonium, i. n. a groundpine.

Chäyrätites, æ. m. a kind of precious stone.

Cherätus, æ. m. a stone like ivory, in which dead bodies were preserved.

Cheraton, i, um. adj. of land.

Chersonäsus, i. f. [cr. chersos, i. f. a peninsula or tract of land, almost surrounded by the sea.

Cherum, i. f. land or ground unmanured; a continent or mainland.

Chersydrus, i. m. a serpent living on land as well as in the water.

Chia, æ. f. [cr. ficus] a delicious fig.

Chiärchus, i. et **Chiärchus**, æ. m. a captain over a thousand, a colonel or commander of a thousand men.

Chimæra, æ. f. a poetical monster, like a lion in the forepart, a dragon behind, and a goat in the middle, the name of a ship, in Virg.—of a ruler, in Hor.

Chironäcter, ēris, ĕrum. adj. practising of chimæras or monsters.

Chirothēca, æ. um. adj. mystery; the mystery of the hand-glove.

Chirogra, æ. f. the hand-gout.

Chirogrăcus, a, um. adj. [a procad.] one having the gout in his fingers.

Chiromanium, i. n. a child's gewgaw.

Chirographum, i. n. a hand-writing; a bill or bond under one's own hand.

Chirŏnium, i. n. nursery; the herb gentian or fellwort; the third sort of pannion, sweetwort or all-heal.

Chirŏnius, a, um. adj. [a procad.] of Chiron. Chironia vina, the wild or black vine; bryony.

Chirŏnomus, æ. f. a kind of gesture with the hands, either in dancing or carving of meat or pleading.

Chirŏnomus, ūtis. m. showing gentle motions with his hands.

Chirŏnomus, i. m. one that uses motions with his hands in dancing.

Chirurgia, æ. f. the art of chirurgery or surgery.

Chirurgus, i. m. a chirurgeon or surgeon.

Chlämydätus, a, um. adj. clothed; having a short cloak on.

Chlämys, ydis. f. a cloak, a soldier's coat, a cassock or loose coat, to be worn over the vest or doublet; a woman's gown or mantle; a child's garment.

Chlorites, æ. m. a precious stone, green like grass.

Chrasphes, æ. m. a precious stone, green and glittering like gold.

Chrĭtes, æ. f. the sickness of the stomach, with a flux and vomit.

Chthĭrion, a, um. adj. troubled with choler, choleric.

Chthis, i. m. a precious stone of the emerald kind.

Chthŏnium, i. n. the living or dressing room in play-houses, the players' apparel, and furniture of the stage, &c., dress or ornament.

Chthŏnius, i. m. in Greek authors, a usher forth or the master at plays, who provided all things at his own expense; but in Latin, the keeper of the apparel, or he who furnishes the actors at the expense of others.

Chthonius, s. Chthonis, æ. m. a minstrel.

Chthonŏtheta, æ. f. [a pravid.] a she minstrel or woman-piper.

Chorda, æ. f. the string of a harp, lute or any other such instrument, a cord.

Chordapsus, i. m. the wringing and griping pains in labouring

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of the small guts, together with a smelling.

Chordax, s. gen. adj. *Vid.* Cordax.

Chorea, s. f. *a dance; a ball.*

Choriambus, i. m. *a foot in verse, of two syllables, one long and one short,* as Scribō. It is also called Prochoreus.

Chorifidibicen, s. m. *a measure of twenty feet long.*

Chorifidibicinista, s. m. *he that plays on a harp or lute with others, as they dance.*

Chorifidibicinistæ, terum. f. pl. *a concert of instruments and voices.*

Chorigraphus, i. m. *a describer of countries and regions.*

Chors, tis. f. *per syncop. ex* cohors. *a place where poultry are kept, a yard, a barton, a pen, or coop; a band or company of soldiers.*

Chortilis, is, e. adj. [*a* prosecut.] *of such a coop or that is fed in such a coop.*

Chorus, i. m. *a company of singers and dancers; a choir or company, a concert, a band or company of men, any company or assembly.*

Chrestus, i. a. *necessary.*

Chria, æ. f. *a short moral sentence for an exercise in rhetoric.*

Chrisos, Gra. s. *pleasant and delightful music, sung with powers and graces; a set off, a colour or fair pretence in rhetoric.*

Chronica, trum. pl. n. *chronicles or histories.*

Chronicus, i. m. *a chronologer, a historian.*

Chrysalis, idis. f. *a worm or grub, of which comes the butterfly.*

Chrysanthemum, i. n. *crowfoot with yellow flowers, called golden knops; corn-marigold.*

Chryselectrum, i. n. *gold-coloured amber.*

Chrysellectrus, a, um. adj. *stones of a yellow amber-colour.*

Chrysendetum, i. n. *a cup that was gilt.*

Chrysippia, æ. f. *a kind of herb.*

Chrysitis, idis. f. *gold foam, the herb millfoil or yarrow.*

Chrysitobryllus, i. m. *a crystal stone.*

Chrysitocrysus, i. n. *a kind of ivy.*

Chrysitolampis, idis. f. *a precious stone.*

Chrysitithus, i. m. *a chrysolite.*

Chrysomelum, i. n. *a yellow quince, an orange.*

Chrysophrys, yos. f. *a fish so called from the golden colour over his eyes.*

Chrysthis, is. f. *a precious stone like gold.*

Chrysupodium, i. n. *a kind of tapestry.*

Chrysus, i. m. *gold, a gold-land, a fish.*

Chrysthillus, i. f. *the less sort of small pomegranate.*

Chylosus, a, um. adj. *vile, of no worth.*

Chylus, i, e. adj. *of meat or food.*

Chylus, trum. pl. n. *food, meat, victuals, provision.*

Chylurus, i. a. *the second sort of flour; fingle.*

Chylus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to meat or victuals.*

Cibatus, ūs. m. *victualling, food, sustenance, provision; feeding or fattening of cattle.*

Cibo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to feed; to nourish; to fatten.*

Ciborium, i. n. *the Egyptian bean; a large drinking cup.*

Cibus, i. m. *meat, any kind of victuals, food; increase, nourishment.*

Cichla, æ. f. *a scutcheon; a hair-grider.*

Cichlatum, i. n. *a kind of pulse.*

Cichlatus, a, um. adj. *that has many scuts; full of chaps or gashes.*

Cichorilla, æ. f. dim. *a little acre.*

Cichorin, idis. f. *a sour, a crop in the bough of a tree, a rent or perch in a shoe.*

Cicinum, i. n. *al* Cicum, *the skin in a pomegranate, a thing of nought, a straw, a rush, a pin,* &c.

Cicur, tris. n. *a small pulse less than peas, vetches.*

Cicura, æ. f. *a kind of pulse good for fodder.*

Cicurilla, æ. f. dim. [*a sour*] *chichlings, little chiches.*

Cicurillum, i. n. *a kind of cinnaper or red colour.*

Cicutinum, i. n. *the herb succory.*

Cichorium, i. n. *cichory or succory, the wild endive.*

Cichus, æ. f. *a sieve; an instrument used by husbandmen.*

Cicur, ūris, um. gru. adj. *tame, gentle, mild.*

Cicuta, æ. f. *hemlock; a kind of hetleberi; a pipe made of the stalk of hemlock; a shepherd's pipe.*

Cicutris, is. f. *a sash, a turban, a mitre.*

Cieo, ēre, īvi, ītum. act. *to move; to stir; to incite; to make; to provoke and egg one on; to excite; to rouse; to summon; to call, to call upon; to invoke; to name; to repeat or drive back.*

Cilium, i. n. *the outmost edge of the eye-lid, the hairs of the eye-lids.*

Cimex, icis. m. *a kind of fly or worm, a wall-louse, chinch or bug.*

Cimilia terra, *fuller's earth*

(*b*)

Cimolus, a, um. adj. *unctuous, lecherous, bawdy.*

Cimolus, i. m. *a gilded youth, a voluptuous; a common dancer or shower of tricks, a tumbler; a fish all over yellow.*

Cimolus, a, um. adj. *pro* Cimolius, *soft, wanton, bawdy.*

Cinara, æ. f. *an artichoke.*

Cincinnatus, a, um. adj. [*a* cincinnus] *that has curled or frizzled hair.*

Cincinnillus, i. m. dim. [*ab eodem*] *a little lock or curl of hair.*

Cincinnus, i. m. *a crisped, curled, frizzled, or frizzled lock.*

Cincticulus, i. m. dim. [*a* cinctus] *a short coat girded about the navel and reaching to the middle of the leg.*

Cinctillum, i. n. *a girth or girdle; a belt, a waist-belt.*

Cinctura, æ. f. *a girding.*

Cinctus, a, um. part. *girded, accompanied, beset with, surrounded, environed.*

Cinctus, ūs. m. [*a* cingo] *a girdle, a short coat girded a little below the paps; a dress.*

Cinctus, a, um. adj. *armed and ready to fight; or girt and trussed up, after the old fashion.*

Cinctutus, a, um. part. *turned to ashes, incinerated.*

Cinctutus, a, um. adj. [*a* cinis] *of an ash-colour.*

Cinctutus, i. m. id. quod Cinctus, *a tire-man, who makes dresses for women, or attends them when they are dressing.*

Cinereus, a, um. adj. *of or like ashes; of an ash-colour.*

Cingo, ĕre, unxi, actum. act. *to tie about; to gird; to surround; to defend; to environ; to besiege; to dwell round about.*

Cingillo, æ. f. *a band to bind hearts with; a girth.*

Cingillum, i. n. *a girdle or girding band, the cestus of Venus. The fly comes are nothingale.*

Cinifer, fera, um. [*ex* cinis *et* fero] *a frizzler or curler of the hair; he that made ashes or powder to colour women's hair or him them upon the hair.*

Cinis, cinĕris. m. v. f. *ashes, embers, cinders; the ruinous and memory of the dead.*

Cinnabari, n. indecl. *et* Cinnabaris, is. f. *a gum or liquor of an Indian tree; a soft; red stone found in mines, called vermilion, red-lead or vermilion.*

Cinnabarinus, a, um. adj. [*a* res.] *made of cinnamon.*

Cinnamatum, i. n. *the cinnamon-tree or cinnamon itself.*

Cinnamum, i. n. *the cinnamon-tree or cinnamon.*

Cinnibis, is. f. *an herb which is a remedy against poison to the sting or bite.*

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Cio, ire, īvi, ītum. *to stir; to call; to excite.*

Cippus, i. m. *a palisade or sharp stake, a grave-stone or monument.*

Circa, prep. cum acc. [a circum] *about; concerning; nigh or near to; hard by.*

Circæ [sc. herbæ a Circe] *the herb nightshade.*

Circenses, ium. m. [sc. ludi] *games or exercises of wrestling, running, &c. running with great horses, bills, barriers, revels, or tournaments.*

Circensis, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to the circus, or place of exercises.*

Circer, ĕris. m. [a circus] *a hoop or ring, a sort of store.*

Circinātio, ōnis. f. [a circino] *an orbicular motion, a turning round, a measuring with compasses.*

Circinātus, a, um. part. *compassed, rounded.*

Circino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a circinus] *to make a circle; to compass round; to turn round.*

Circinus, i. m. [a circus] *a compass, a pair of compasses; the shingles.*

Circiter, adv. [a circa] *about, nigh.*

Circius, i. m. *a vehement wind, blowing out of France through Italy.*

Circlus, i. m. *pro* Circulus, *a hoop, &c.*

Circus, i. m. *a kind of hawk, hawk of two feet.*

Circuео v. Circumeo, ire, ivi, itum, *to go about.*

Circuitio, ōnis. f. *a circuit, a going the round to a city or camp, a fetching a compass; arguing by sorites; a going about the bush, a long preamble.*

Circuitus, a. um. part. *gone about or compassed round.*

Circuitus, ūs. m. *a compass or circuit; a going about.*

Circŭlāris, is, e. adj. *round, circular or belonging to a circle.*

Circŭlātim, adv. *circle-wise, round about; in a circle or ring.*

Circŭlātor, ōris. m. [a circulo] *any hawker for gain; a mountebank, a quack.*

Circŭlātorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to strollers, mountebanks, &c.*

Circŭlātrix, ĭcis. f. a *she-gipsy, &c. a stroller, or one who lives by acting drolls and showing tricks.*

Circŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. [a circulus] *to environ; to compass about; to encircle; to turn the head about; to stare round.*

Circŭlor, āri, ātus. dep. *to meet in companies; to run to and fro; to hawk about; to strut.*

Circŭlus, i. m. dim. [a circus] *an orb, circle, or compass, a ring to round chain, a hoop, an assembly or company of men standing or sitting together in a circle, a round table.*

Circum, prep. impt. acc. *about, round about; with or in company with.*

Circumactus, a, um. part. *turned round.*

Circumactus, ūs. m. *a turning round.*

Circumaggĕro, ĕre, ĕri, ĕrum. act. *to heap about; to cast a heap about.*

Circumăgo, ĕre, ēgi, actum. act. *to turn round; to wheel about; to go over; to drive one about; to make free.*

Circumăro, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. *to plough round about.*

Circumcæ̆do, ĕre, cīdi, cīsum. act. [a circum et cædo] *to cut or pare about; to lop or prune trees; to shorten; to take off; to take away; to forbid.*

Circumcælātus, ūre, āvi, ātum. act. *to compass round; to environ.*

Circumcirca, adv. *round about, on every side.*

Circumcīse, adv. *briefly, shortly.*

Circumcīsio, ōnis. m. f. *a cutting or incision.*

Circumcīsus, a, um. part. *pruned, lopt, cut, or pared away; avoided, short, circumcised, taken away, forbidden.*

Circumcludo, ĕre, clusi, clusum. act. *to inclose round; to hem in on every side; to environ; to compass round about.*

Circumcollo, ĕre, cŭli, cultum. act. [ex circum et claudo] *to inclose round; to encompass; to hem in.*

Circumcollum, a, um. part. *shut and closed in.*

Circumcurso, āre, āvi, ātum. *to dwell; to inhabit round about or nigh some place.*

Circumcurro, ĕre, ĕri, ĕrum. act. [ratio] *to transpire all over.*

Circumcursores are, *an art not limited to any certain matter, but concerning about every thing.*

Circumcursus, ūre, ĕri, ĕrum. *freq. to run up and down or hither and thither.*

Circumdo, āre, dĕdi, dătum. act. *to compass about; to environ; to inclose; to clasp fast about.* [Circumdare, when it means to put around, governs the thing put round in the accusative, and the thing enclosed in the dative: but when it signifies to surround, it governs the accusative of the thing enclosed, and the ablative of that which is put around, or with which it is encompassed. Hence, circumdari is frequently ambiguous, admitting two meanings directly contrary. If we say, Murus ipsius circumdatus est, it may signify either, the wall was encompassed with *first*; or a wall was put round the *first*, that is, the *first* were surrounded with a wall.]

Circumdūco, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to lead about; to lead one out of the way; to cheat; to impose upon.*

Circumductio, ōnis. f. *a bringing round; an amplification; a circumference; a cheating; a cozening.*

Circumductus, a, um. part. *surrounded, wrapped, muffled.*

Circumductus, ūs. m. *a circum ference, a winding about.*

Circŭeo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to go about; to encircle; to encompass; to environ; to circumvent; to deceive.*

Circumĕgĕro, ĕre, ĕri, ĕrum. act. *to ride about.*

Circumĕro, ĕre, ĕvi, ĕrum. act. *to mow up and down.*

Circumfĕro, ferre, tŭli, lātum. act. *to carry about; to report; to justify by battalion.*

Circumfĭdo, ĕre, fīdi, fīsum. act. *to fortify and make strong on all sides; to support.*

Circumfĭgo, ĕre, fixi, fixum. act. *to bend about; to fetch compass.*

Circumfĭgurus, a, um. part. *bent or bent about.*

Circumflo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to blow on all sides.*

Circumfluo, ĕre, fluxi, fluxum et fluctum. act. *to flow about; to abound; to come together.*

Circumfluus, a, um. adj. *that flows or runs about; flowed about.*

Circumfŏdio, ĕre, fōdi, fossum. act. *to dig about.*

Circumfĕrentia, æ. f. *a digging about the roots of trees.*

Circumfrĕmo, ĕre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. *to chirp; to chatter; to make a noise about.*

Circumfrĕno, āre, ui, ĭtum. act. *to rail all over.*

Circumfulgĕo, ēre, fūlsi, fulsum. *to shine round about on every side.*

Circumfundo, ĕre, fūdi, fūsum. act. *to pour or shed about; to encompass.*

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Circumflexus, a, um. part. *compassed about; compassing about, lying round about; rounded, shaken.*

Circumfluus, a, um. part. *frozen all over.*

Circumfodio, fodi, fossi, fossum. act. *to groan; to roar; to make a lamentable noise round about.*

Circumgesto, are, āvi, ātum. act. *to carry about with him.*

Circumgliscens, a, um. adj. *gathered in length.*

Circumgredior, di, gressus. dep. *to march round about.*

Circumjacio, ere, ēci, itum. act. *to lie about.*

Circumjecta, ōrum. n. *laying or covering round.*

Circumjectio, ōnis. sum. part. *laid, cast, strewed, or made about.*

Circumjicio, ere, jēci, jectum. *to cast all about or on every side.*

Circumitus, ūs. m. [a circumeo] *a going about the farthest way.*

Circumlambo, bere, bi. — *to lick about.*

Circumlātus, a, um. part. [a *circumfero*] *carried about; reported.*

Circumlēvo, āre, āvi. ātum *et* lĕvātum. *to wash or flow round about.*

Circumligo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to tie about.*

Circumlino, ere, lēvi, litum. *to smear or besmear all over; to lard a discourse.*

Circumlitio, ōnis, s. um. part. *besmeared about, polished round on the borders.*

Circumlino, ere, lēvi, litum *et* lini, litum. act. *to smooth or daub all over.*

Circumlitio, ōnis. f. *an anointing about; a polishing, burnishing or putting the last hand to; the finishing work.*

Circumlocutio, ōnis. f. *a periphrasis; circumlocution.*

Circumloquor, qui, locūtus. dep. *to speak by way of circumlocution.*

Circumlūcens, tis. part. *glittering, glittering or shining round.*

Circumlūo, ĕre, lui. — act. *to wash about.*

Circumlustro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to go round about; to circumvolve.*

Circumlūtio, ōnis. f. [a *circumluo*] *the flowing or overflowing about of waters.*

Circumnascor, nascī, nātus. s. um. part. *sent round about.*

Circumnecto, ĕre, nexi. nexum. act. *to wind round about.*

Circumnīto, ĕre, īvi, ītum. act. *to shall about.*

Circumnixus, a, um. part. *walled or inclosed round about.*

Circumnōdo, āre, āvi, ātum *et* ītum. act. *to stroke softly or gently on every part.*

Circumnōto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to entrench; to ditch in all about; to fence all round.*

Circumnūbilo, āre. f. *the inclosing or inmuting of a place.*

Circumnūdo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to rail round.*

Circumnuto, nāre. nāvi, nātum. act. *to connect or join together.*

Circumobruo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. act. *to cover all over with earth; to overlay.*

Circumoblīvus, a, um. adj. *dwelling or lying about the river Po.*

Circumpădes, um. pl. m. *pages or lacqueys; waiters or attendants at table.*

Circumpălor, ōri, ātus. *to embrace; to surround; to encompass.*

Circumpărans, a, um. part. *surrounding, encircling.*

Circumpărans, tis. m. *a clasping or embracing one another; a twining round; a twining about.*

Circumpălātus, a, um. part. *turned about, entwined, enfolded.*

Circumplico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to fold or wind about; to coil or wrap about.*

Circumpono, ĕre, pŏsui, positum. act. *to lay or put all about.*

Circumpōtātio, ōnis. f. *a quaffing or drinking round.*

Circumpŏto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to circumvent round about.*

Circumrādo, ĕre, rāsi, rāsum. act. *to shave round; to scrape about.*

Circumrādo, inis. f. *a shaving or scraping round about.*

Circumrāsus, a, um. part. *shaved or scraped about.*

Circumrēdo, ĕre, ĭvi, ītum. act. *to entangle; to ensnare.*

Circumrētītus, a, um. part. *entangled, hampered, hemmed in.*

Circumrīdo, ĕre, rīsi, rīsum. act. *to grow about; to deduct.*

Circumrōdo, ĕre, psi, psum. *to scrape about.*

Circumsaepīmentum, a, um. part. *inclosed round.*

Circumsāltātio, ōnis. f. *a dancing round.*

Circumsălio, īre, ĭvi, ītum. act. *to go round about; to circumvolve.*

Circumsāltus, ūs. m. *a dancing round.*

Circumsaltus, a, um. part. *leaped round about.*

Circumsăpio, ĕre, pŭi, ptum. *to scrape about.*

Circumsarcītus, a, um. part. *mended round.*

Circumscindo, ĕre, scīdi, scīsum. act. *to cut round about.*

Circumscribo, ĕre, psi, ptum. act. *to draw a circle round; to draw; to circumscribe; to limit; to comprise briefly; to cheat; to over-reach; to circumvent; to cast out of office.*

Circumscriptē, adv. *closely, briefly.*

Circumscriptio, ōnis. f. *a bounding or limiting; a cheating or over-reaching.*

Circumscriptor, ōris. m. *a cozener, a cheater.*

Circumscriptus, a, um. part. *et* adj. *circumscribed, confined, disunited, cashiered, deceived, cheated.*

Circumsĕdeo, ēre, sēdi, essum. act. *to sit round.*

Circumsĕco, āre, sĕcui, sectum. act. *to cut round.*

Circumsector, ōris, s. um. part. *circumcised.*

Circumsĕdeo, ēre, sēdi, sessum. act. *to sit round about; to besiege.*

Circumsĕpio, īre, psi, ptum. act. *to inclose; to hedge in.*

Circumsĕro, ĕre, ēvi, ĕrtum. act. *to sow or plant round about.*

Circumsessio, ōnis. f. *a sitting round about.*

Circumsessor, ōris. m.

Circumsessus, a, um. part. *besieged, surrounded, encompassed, beset on all sides.*

Circumsĭdeo, ēre, sēdi, sessum. act. [*as circum. et sedeo*] *to beset; to besiege; to invest; to block up.*

Circumsĭdo, ĕre. — *sessum. to lay siege to; to sit about; to invest a place; to block it up.*

Circumsigno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to mark all about.*

Circumsilio, īre, ĭvi, — *ītum. to leap round about.*

Circumsisto, ĕre, stĭti, stĭtum. act. *to stand about; to gather about; to defend.*

Circumsŏno, āre, ŭi, itum. act. *to sound all about; to ring again.*

Circumsŏnus, a, um. adj. *sounding round about.*

Circumspectātrix, tŏis. f. *a starer or gazer.*

Circumspecte, adv. *advisedly, circumspectly, warily.*

Circumspectio, ōnis. f. [a *circumspicio*] *advisement, great consideration, circumspection, carefulness, discretion.*

Circumspecto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to look about; to consider a thing diligently.*

Circumspector, ōris, s. um. adj. *et* part. *wise, prudent, wary, circumspect, watchful, considerate; regarded, considered.*

Circumspergo, ĕre, si, sum. act. *to sprinkle about.*

Circumspicio, ĕre, exi, ectum. act. *to look about; to take care; to be cautious; to heed or mind.*

Circumspĭtor, āris. *to be looked about; circumspection is exercised.*

Circumstantia, æ. f. *a circumstance.*

Circumstĭpātus, a, um. part. *thronged about.*

Circumstĭpor, āri, ātus. pass. *to be closely crowded round; to be guarded.*

Circumsto, āre, stĕti, stĭtum. act. *to stand about.*

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Circumcirfus, fus, pui, pitum. act. *to make a noise on all sides.*
Circumcirtus, tus, xui, xtum. act. *to build about.*
Circumcludo, dis, si, sum. act. *to sew or stitch round about.*
Circumcingo, gis, xi, xtum. act. *to encompass round about.*
Circumcingo, gis, xui, xtum. act. *to cover all over.*
Circumcutio, tis, xui, xtum. act. *to weave all over.*
Circumcumulo, as, avi, atum. act. *to heap round about.*
Circumcurro, ris, ri, cursum. act. *to run round about.*
Circumcurvo, as, avi, atum. act. *to clip or shear about.*
Circumdo, das, dedi, datum. act. *to thunder; to make a great noise on every side.*
Circumfarcio, cis, xi, — act. *to stuffle all over.*
Circumfavillatus, a, um. part. *thrown up in heaps on every side.*
Circumfidio, dis, fidi, fissum. act. *to seize or set upon all parts.*
Circumfigor, gis, fixus. dep. *to wonder about.*
Circumfigo, is, um. adj. *wandering or running round about; rolling or tumbling round.*
Circumfodio, dis, fodi, fossum. act. *to work about; to inclose and fortify with bulwarks or ramparts; to dam in; to draw a line about; to entrench; to surround; to encumber.*
Circumfortio, tis. f. *a carrying or moving about; a moving round; an orb celar motion.*
Circumfremo, mis, mui, itum. dep. *to carry about often.*
Circumfremo, is, um. part. *carried about.*
Circumfrido, dis, xi, xtum. act. *to carry about.*
Circumfulcio, cis, — — act. *to clothe about.*
Circumfundo, dis, fudi, fusum. act. *to come about; to besiege; to surround; to encompass; to wall; to flow about; to deceive; to impose upon; to over-reach; to oppress.*
Circumfusus, a, um. part. *encompassed, over-reached, cheated; imposed upon, circumvented; encompassed, surrounded.*
Circumgero, ris, xtus. dep. *to roll up and down.*
Circumgesto, as, avi, atum. act. *to turn round; to cheat; to defraud.*
Circumgigno, is, ivi, itum. act. *to invest; to clothe; to cover all over.*
Circumglacio, cis, xi, actum. act. *to bind round about.*
Circumglo, gis, vsi, vtum. act. *to view all over; to survey all about.*
Circumgrédior, ris, xus. part. *flown round about.*
Circumfrémio, ris, ri, itum. act. *to fly about; to be often about a place.*

Circumgrédior, ris, xus. part. *to fly about; to fly round; to surround.*
Circumgrédior, ris, xi, itum. act. *to roll or turn round; to fold or wrap round about.*
Circumgrédior, s, um. part. *encompassed, twisted about one another.*
Circus, i. m. *a candle, a circle, a ring, a large place in Rome, where the people sat, and saw the sports called Circenses, and other exercises.*
Circy, is. f. *a turk.*
Cirnea, æ. f. *a coarse jug.*
Cirrátus, a, um. adj. [a cirrus] *curl-pated, having hair curled, rough, shaggy.*
Cirrus, i. m. *a tuft or lock of hair curled; a curl, a frizzle, the crest or tuft of feathers, things like hairs upon oysters, the fringe or shag of cloth.*
Cirsálfe, as. f. *a disease in the arteries.*
Cis, prep. rogit acc. *on this side, before.*
Cisium, i. n. *a chariot with two wheels, a calash.*
Cispélio, ris, pli, pulsum. *to keep out.*
Cisrhénánus, a, um. adj. [ex cis et Rhenus] *on this i. e. on the west side of the Rhine, with respect to Rome.*
Cissa, i. m. *a kind of jay, growing about without a support.*
Cista, æ. f. *a wicker-basket, pannier or hamper; a chest for books, money, &c. a ballot-box.*
Cistélla, æ. f. dim. [a dim. cista] *a casket, a little box; a ballot-box.*
Cistéllária, æ. f. *a maid-servant.*
Cistéllula, æ. f. dim. *a little casket, box, or cabinet.*
Cistérna, æ. f. [a cista] *a cistern; a hollow vault.*
Cisternárius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a cistern.*
Cistifer, fera, ferum. adj. *bearing a coffer or casket; a cabinet or box carrier.*
Cistophórus, i. m. *an ancient coin.*
Cistula, æ. f. dim. [a cista] *a little chest or coffer; a budget, a cap-case, a casket.*
Cistus, i. m. *a plant somewhat larger than thyme.*
Citária, æ. *pecime* Citária, æ. f. *the royal turban worn by the king of Persia.*
Citátim, adv. *hastily, speedily, quickly.*
Citátus, a, um. part. et adj. [a cito] *stirred, roused, stirred up, moved, swift, quick.*
Citávus *pecup.* Citávus, *superl.* [a citra] *hither, nigher, or nearer.*
Cithára, æ. f. *a harp, skill in music. It may be used for a*

viol, lute, citern, guitar, arpegiole, &c.
Cithárra, æ. f. *Vid.* Cithara.
Cithárus, or Cithárnus, a, um. *a player on a harp.*
Cithárista, æ. f. *a woman harper; a musician.*
Citháriza, as, avi, ātum. *to play upon the harp.*
Citháristicus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a harp or harper; harper-like.*
Citháristria, æ. m. *he that sings to, and plays upon the lute; a fiddler.*
Citimus, a, um. adj. *superl.* [a cis] *next, hindermost, nearest to us.*
Cito, adv. *quickly, nimbly, swiftly, suddenly, easily.*
Cito, as, avi, ātum. *freq. act.* [a cio] *to call; to summon; to appear; to cite; to name; to produce as a witness; to quote; to recite; to rehearse; to put upon the speed; to rouse; to provoke; to stir up; to encourage.*
Citra, prep. rogit acc. [a cis] *on this side; without; before; near upon.*
Citrea, æ. f. *a citron, an orange, a lemon; citron-wood or oil of citron-wood.*
Citreus, a, um. adj. *of the citron-tree; made of citron-wood.*
Citrium, æ, um. adj. *of a citron-colour.*
Citro, adv. [a cis] *hither or thither, to and fro, on each side in and out, up and down, from one to another.*
Citrum, i. n. *citron-wood; a table or other thing made thereof.*
Citrus, i. f. *a citron-tree; a lemon or orange-tree; a pomecitron.*
Citus, a, um. part. [a cio] *provoked, moved, stirred.*
Civa, æ, um. adj. *swift, speedy, quick, lively, sudden.*
Civicus, a, um. adj. *of a city or of the citizens; civil.*
Civilis, is. e. adj. *pertaining to citizens, to the city or state; civil, courteous.*
Civilitas, átis. f. *civility, courtesy, humanity, affableness, gentry.*
Civiliter, adv. *after the manner of citizens; civilly, courteously.*
Civis, is. c. g. *a citizen, a freeman or woman; a denizen.*
Civitas, átis. f. [a civis] *people living under the same laws; a corporation; the privileges or rights of citizens; a state or a whole country; a city. Plautus, the common signification of which is a city or state, infers, by its terminations, its abstract character, shewing its*

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affinity in this respect to lucifer, sacrifice, &c. Hence it denotes, and perhaps strictly so, citizenship or the freedom of the city.]

Civitella, n. f. a little city, &c.

Clades, in. f. a discomfiture, slaughter, defeat, or overthrow in war; all kinds of misery and misfortune; hurt, ruin, destruction; plague, pestilence; a destroyer.

Clam, prep. rarely adj. by stealth, privily, secretly, closely, clandestinely, without one's knowledge, unaware.

Clam, adv. secretly, covertly, suddenly, by way of surprise or ambuscade.

Clamator, tris. m. a hawker or mailer of a noise; a crier.

Clamatorius, a. um. adj. clamorous, howling or crying.

Clamatus, a, um. part. called to or upon.

Clamitatio, tris. f. shouting, howling.

Clamito, are, avi, atum. act. freq. [a clamo] to cry out against; to cry aloud; to cry gainst what; to profess openly; to declare.

Clamo, are, avi, atum. act. to cry; to call upon; to beg earnestly; to complain; to clamour; to speak aloud; to proclaim.

Clamor, tris. m. a loud voice; an earnest calling; a din; a cloud, humming, buzzing, &c. a howling; a hissing, a clamour; a shriek; an outcry.

Clamosus, adv. loudly, noisily.

Clamosus, a, um. adj. clamorous, loud, shrill; resounding.

Clanculărius, a, um. adj. secret, close, unknown, anonymous.

Clanculum, adv. secretly, privily, privately.

Clandestine, adv. privately, clandestinely.

Clandestinus, a, um. adj. secret, hidden, private, clandestine.

Clango, ere, axi, — act. to sound a trumpet; to clang; to cry like an eagle, a goose, or a crane; to shout.

Clangor, tris. m. the sound of a trumpet; the cry of an eagle, the clanking of a goose or the crashing of armour; any loud or shrill noise.

Clăre, adv. brightly; distinctly; clearly; plainly, openly, explicitly.

Clarea, ere, rui, — to be clear and bright; to shine; to be illustrious; to be known or manifest.

Claresco, ere — incept. to grow bright and clear; to be manifest; to become famous.

Clārĭfico, are, avi, atum. act. to call aloud.

Clārĭtas, a, um, adj. sounding aloud.

Clārĭtūdo, tris. f. [a clarigo] a demand of satisfaction for injury, and upon refusal a proclamation of war; a denying of same.

Clārigo, are, avi, atum. act. [a clarus] to demand amends for injuries done; to proclaim; to denounce war.

Clārĭsonus, a, um. adj. sounding clear, loud or shrill.

Clāritas, tis. f. plainness, clearness, brightness; excellency, fame, renown; nobleness of birth.

Clārĭtūdo, dinis. f. renown or fame.

Claro, are, avi, atum. act. [a clarus] to clear; to brighten; to declare; to show; to make plain; to ennoble; to make famous.

Claror, tris. m. brightness, neatness.

Clārus, a, um. adj. clear, bright, fair; plain, evident; loud and shrill; famous, renowned; noble, honourable; honest, heroic.

Classĭcus, a, um. adj. belonging to a navy.

Classicus, tris. m. [a classicum] a trumpeter; the crier of a court; a common crier.

Classicŭla, æ. f. dim. [a classis] a little fleet.

Classicum, i. n. the sound of a trumpet; the trumpet itself.

Classĭcus, a, um. adj. pertaining to a fleet or navy.

Classĭcus, i. m. he that sounds a trumpet to call the citizens to the assemblies; the crier of the court; a summon, a forerunner; a freeman or denizen; a subaltern-man, a citizen or freeman paying rent and tax.

Classis, is. f. a navy or fleet; an armada; a single ship; a class or rank of citizens; a form in schools; any division of men; a troop of horse.

Clathrātus, a, um. part. latticed, barred, cross-barred, grated.

Clāthro, are, avi, atum. act. to shut with lattices, bars, grates or rails.

Clāthrum, i. m. v. Clathrum, i. n. a bar; a lattice; a grate with cross-bars; a balustre; a barrier or rails.

Clāva, æ. f. a club or baton.

Clāvĭger, tris. m. a servant who carries a club for his master's defence.

Claudĭana, æ, um. adj. [a Claudius] of Claudius; regal, imperial.

Claudĭcātio, tionis. f. halting, limping, lameness.

Claudĭco, are, avi, atum. [a claudus, pro claudo] to halt; to be lame; to hobble; to fail; to be feeble or maimed.

Claudo, ere, usi, usum. act. to shut; to stanch; to stop; to close; to finish; to keep off; to withstand; to surround; to encompass.

Claudus, a, um. adj. lame, halting, crippled; wavering, uncertain, feeble; short, deficient.

Clāvĭcŭla, æ. f. dim. [a clavis] the tendril, young twig or shoot of a vine.

Clāvĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. carrying a club.

Clāvĭger, ĕri, m. adj. that carries keys.

Clāvis, is. f. a key, a lock, or bolt; a cliff in music.

Clāvŭla, æ. f. dim. [a clavis] a graff, a slip of a twig, a stem, or young set.

Claustrum, i. n. [a claudo] an instrument, bar or close gate; any manner of thing that incloses; a closet or withdrawing-room, the leaf of a gate, door or window; a limit, bound or fence.

Clausŭla, æ. f. dim. [a clausa] a little sentence; the conclusion or end of a letter, a close or utmost end.

Clausum, i. n. a close, a stable, a stall, or kine; any close place.

Clausus, a, um. part. [a claudo] inclosed, shut up, environed, surrounded, besieged, beleaguered, concluded, secret, close, confined.

Clāvŭlus, i. m. dim. [a clavus] a little nail, a hobnail, a spar-row.

Clāvus, i. m. a nail, a spike, a note by which the old Romans rank and their years, serving instead of a calendar; a button or stud, a round knob or stud of purple, or the robes of senators and knights, the former were them broader than the latter; hence called latiriclavii, and angusticlavii; the dignity itself, the rudder of a ship, rule or government, a way of life; a fancy or humour; any callous flesh, a corn in the ear, a little swelling of hard flesh in the corner of the eye, a whitlow, a purse or boil.

Clausĭus, ălis. f. the herb periwinkle or cockle-weed.

Clēmens, tis. adj. gentle, peaceable; mild, meek, compassionate, courteous, affable, merciful, compassionate, smooth, easy, undisturbed, benign, kind, moderate.

Clēmenter, adv. gently, leisurely, gently, softly, easily, fa-

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courably, kindly, courteously, compassionately, mercifully, mildly.
Clēmentia, æ. f. easiness, evenness of temper, courtesy, affability, good humour, benignity, gentleness, mildness, pity, compassion, calmness, tranquillity; a goddess so called.
Clĕpo, pĕre, psi, ptum. act. to steal; to pilfer; to cover; to shelter; to protect; to conceal.
Clepsydra, æ. f. a vessel measuring time by water; an hour-glass.
Cleptes v. Cleptis, æ. m. [a clepo] a thief or robber.
Clērus, i. m. the miscarriage of bees, &c. a worm in bee-hives, which makes the bees sick.
Clĭbanus, i. m. a portable oven or furnace, a stove or hot-house.
Clīdĭclum, i. m. the picture of one holding keys.
Cliens, tis. m. et f. a client; a retainer or dependant, a vassal.
Clienta, æ. f. a woman retainer, a tenant's wife.
Clientēla, æ. f. the state or relation of clients to their patrons or of tenants to their lords, a dependent, an homager; patronage, protection, guardianship.
Clientulus, i. m. a poor client.
Clīma, ătis. n. in geometry, a plot of land sixty feet square; in astronomy, a clime or climate.
Climacter, ēris. m. the step or round of a ladder; every seventh year of a man's life.
Climactericus, a, um. adj. climacterical, ascending; also, perilous, dangerous, fatal.
Clīnāmen, ĭnis. n. a bending or declination.
Clīnice, es. f. a part of physic which prescribes diet and medicine to bed-ridden people.
Clīnicus, i. m. v. a, um. adj. of or belonging to bed-ridden patients; of physicians attending them; of the patients themselves.
Clīno, āre, āvi, ātum. to bend; to incline.
Clīnŏpŏdium, i. n. the herb horse-thyme, wild basil.
Clītellæ, ārum. pl. f. dorsers, a pannier or pack-saddle.
Clītellārius, a, um. adj. bearing a pannier or pack-saddle.
Clīvius avis. [a clivis auspiciis, i. e. adversis] a bird, which, in soothsaying, gave a sign against a thing's being done.
Clīvōsus, a, um. adj. full of cliffs, steep, craggy.
Clīvŭlus, i. m. dim. a little cliff or descent.

Clīvus, i. m. et Clivum, i. n. any descent, declivity, slanting, or sloping; any ascent; the ascent or descent of a hill; labour, difficulty.
Clŏāca, æ. f. a common sewer, a sink, a jaks; a drought.
Clodiana vasa, vessels so called from the maker or inventor.
Clŭdo, dĕre, si, sum. act. to shut; to close; to surround; to environ; to stop; to tie about.
Clŭeo, ēre, — — to be named or called; to be spoken of; to be reputed; to be famed or highly commended; to appear to be.
Clūnis, is. m. et f. a buttock or haunch.
Clŭpea, æ. f. a shad.
Clūsĭlis, is, e. adj. [a cludo] easy to be shut up.
Clūsīnus, a, um. adj. of Clusium, a city of Etruria.
Clūsus, a, um. part. shut up, inclosed.
Clypeātus, a, um. part. armed with a buckler, shield or target.
Clypeum, i. n. a shield, buckler, &c.
Clypeus, i. m. a shield, buckler, or target, an image painted or graven upon it.
Clyster, ēris. m. a clyster.
Cnecos v. Cnecus, i. n. an herb or flower.
Cnicus v. Cnicos, i. f. bastard saffron, much saffron.
Cŏa, æ. f. a kind of shell-fish.
Cōbius, ii. m. the gudgeon in the spindle of a wheel, an iron spindle.
Coaccēdo, ĕre, cessi, cessum. act. to approach or draw nigh with others; to be added to.
Coăcervātio, ōnis. f. a heaping, a gathering together in heaps; an assemblage or accumulation.
Coăcervo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to heap up; to lay in heaps; to amass; to accumulate.
Coăcesco, ēre, — — n. to grow sour, tart, stale or unpleasant.
Coactio, ōnis. f. [a cogo] an assembling or bringing together; the business of a collector.
Coacto, āre, — — freq. to constrain much or often.
Coactor, ōris. m. [a cogo] a gatherer; a collector or receiver; a gatherer of usurers' debts, a purveyor, a constrainer or enforcer.
Coactūra, æ. f. the gathering up of any thing, a heaping together.
Coactus, a, um. part. [a cogo] gathered, assembled, brought together; curdled; hard bound; forced, constrained, compelled; straitened, made narrow.

Coactu, m. abl. [a cogo] by constraint, force or compulsion.
Coaddo, ĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. to add or lay together.
Coadjĭcio, ĕre, jēci, jectum. act. to cast in or together.
Coædĭfĭcātus, a, um. part. built close together, contiguous.
Coæquālis, is, e. adj. like, equal, even, compeer.
Coæquo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to make one thing equal and even with another; to level; to make indifferent.
Coaggĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [decomp. ex con, ad, et gero] to amass; to heap up together.
Coagmentātio, ōnis. f. a joining or gluing together; a consolidity.
Coagmento, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to join or glue together; to cement.
Coagmentum, i. n. a strait joining or coupling of things together; a joint; mortar, cement.
Coăgŭlātio, ōnis. f. a curdling, the turning to a curd, the coming of cheese or butter.
Coăgŭlātus, a, um. part. curdled or congealed together.
Coăgŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. to curdle or gather into cream; to curdle; to thicken.
Coăgŭlum, i. n. the runnet which turns milk; a calf's maw; any thing that joins things together.
Coălesco, ēre, coalui, — n. to grow together or close; to grow into; to be united.
Coălĭtus, a, um. part. grown, increased, improved.
Coangusto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to make narrow; to restrain; to make stricter.
Coarctātio, ōnis. f. a straitening or crowding together.
Coarcto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. et Coarto, to straiten; to press together; to gather a matter into few words; to reduce to a narrow compass.
Coarguo, guĕre, gui, gūtum. act. to tax; to charge one downright; to convince; to convict; to prove manifestly; to disprove; to take tardy.
Coaspernans, tis. part. [a con-spernor, contemno] despising together.
Coassātio, ōnis. f. [a axe] a boarding or joining; a planking or laying a floor; the laying of the joists.
Coasso, āre, āvi, ātum. quasi ex Coaxo, to plank; to floor with boards.
Coassātio, ōnis. f. the boarding or flooring of a room.
Coassātus, a, um. part. boarded, floored, planked.
Coaxo, āre, āvi, ātum. [ex voce fictum] to croak like a frog.

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Cōbio, ōnis. m. vide infra Gobius, a gudgeon.
Coccātus, a, um. adj. wrapped in scarlet.
Coccĕus, a, um. adj. died in grain, of scarlet or crimson.
Coccinĕum, i. n. a scarlet robe or garment died in grain.
Coccĭnus, a, um. adj. of a scarlet or crimson colour.
Coccum, i. n. the grain wherewith cloth is died scarlet; scarlet cloth died in grain.
Coccus, i. m. cloth died with scarlet.
Cochlea, æ. f. the shell of a snail or the snail itself, a fish called a cockle, a periwinkle, a shell fish; any thing in a periwinkle or spiral form; a vice or screw; the screw or spindle of a press, a pair of winding stairs, a pump, a kind of door.
Cochleāre, is. n. et per apocop. Cochlear, āris. n. a spoon, a measure, a spoonful.
Cochleāris, is, e. adj. of or pertaining to a spoon.
Cochleārium, i. n. the least measure of liquid things, the twelfth part of a cyathus, a spoonful; a cockle-pit; a stew or place to keep cockles or shell-fish in.
Cochlidium, i. n. et Cochlis, idis. f. a winding stair-case.
Cōcio, ōnis. m. a higgler or pedlar.
Cocles, itis. c. g. that is born with one eye only or that has but one eye.
Cocolobis, is. f. a Spanish grape.
Coconum, i. n. Vid. Cottana.
Coctĭbĭlis, is, e. adj. easily boiled or baked; easy of digestion.
Coctĭlis, is, e. adj. sodden, baked, roasted.
Coctio, ōnis. f. [a coquo] seething, boiling, digestion, concoction.
Coctīvus, a, um. adj. easily boiled or roasted; soon ripe, perhaps easily concocted or digested.
Coctor, ōris. m. [a coquo] a seether or boiler.
Coctūra, æ. f. a seething, digestion, seasonable weather to ripen fruit.
Coctus, a, um. adj. sodden, boiled, baked, cooked; ripe; ruminated, digested.
Cocŭlum, i. n. [a coquo] a pot or kettle to boil in.
Cōdex, ĭcis. m. the body, stump or stock of a tree; a book or volume.
Cōdĭcillus, i. m. dim. [a codex] a stick or brain, a little book, a table-book, a letter missive; in plur. epistles, letters; letters patent of a prince; an appendix to a will.

Cœliăcus, a, um. adj. diseased in the lower ventricle, griped in the guts, that cannot go to stool.
Cœlum, i. n. Vide Cœlum.
Cœmo, ĕre, ēmi, emptum. act. [ex con et emo] to buy up commodities; to hire.
Cœmptio, ōnis. f. a buying up, a form of the civil law, in which the man and wife that were to be, did, as it were, buy one another, so that by that means they had a right to each other's goods.
Cœmptus, a, um. part. bought up.
Cœna, æ. f. a set meal among the ancients, a supper; the room wherein they supped.
Cœnāculum, i. n. a parlour or other place to sup in; an upper chamber, a garret or cockloft in the top of a house.
Cœnāris, is, e. adj. pertaining to supper.
Cœnātio, ōnis. f. a summer-house to sup or eat in; a parlour.
Cœnātiuncula, æ. f. dim. a little place or parlour to sup in; a little room of entertainment.
Cœnātōrium, i. n. a night-gown, a garment to sup in.
Cœnātum est. impers. it is supped; supper is over; we, ye, they, &c. supped.
Cœnātūrio, īre, īvi, —. to have an appetite for supper.
Cœnātus, a, um. part. having supped, treated with a supper.
Cœnĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to sup often.
Cœno, āre, āvi, ātum. to sup; to be at supper.
Cœnōsus, a, um. adj. dirty, filthy, miry, full of nastiness.
Cœnŭla, æ. f. dim. [a cœna] a little supper, a short collation.
Cœnum, i. n. dirt, mire; obscurity, poverty, meanness; a vile, dirty fellow.
Cœo, coīre, coīvi, coĭtum. to come together; to assemble; to meet; to convene; to be drawn up as soldiers; to swarm together; to close; to shut itself up close; to join battle; to charge the enemy; to rally; to plot unlawfully; to design secretly; to couple together in generation; to join one's self; to accompany; to shrink; to grow thick; to curdle.
Cœpi, isti, &c. preterit. [a capio] I have begun or taken in hand.
Cœpio, pĕre, pi. —. to begin; to attempt.
Cœpto, āre, — —. to begin; to undertake; to be about to do; to set upon a thing; to attempt.

Cœptum, i. n. a beginning, enterprise, attempt.
Cœpĕram, I began.
Cœptus, a, um. part. begun, undertaken, attempted.
Cœptus, ûs. m. a beginning or undertaking.
Cŏĕquĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. to ride together; to ride side by side.
Coerceo, ēre, cui, citum. act. [ex con et arceo] to restrain; to stop; to confine; to bridle; to curb; to keep under; to keep in awe; to hold; to tie up; to comprehend; to contain; to force; to compel; to hinder; to correct; to punish.
Coercĭtio, ōnis. f. [a coerceo] restraint, coercion, confining, chastisement, a keeping in subjection.
Coercĭtus, a, um. part. restrained, refrained, kept in, stopped, compelled, tied up.
Cœtus, ûs. m. an assembly, a meeting, a conventicle or unlawful meeting, a flock, an engagement or charge, a conjunction or union.
Coexercĭtātus, a, um. part. exercised or practised together.
Cōgĭtābĭlis, is, e. adj. that may be thought upon.
Cōgĭtāte, adv. advisedly, on purpose, knowingly.
Cōgĭtātio, ōnis. f. thinking, musing; a thought; consideration, care; imagination; an intention.
Cōgĭtātum, i. n. a thing mused on, devised or imagined in one's mind; a thought or resolution.
Cōgĭtātus, a, um. part. thought upon, intended, purposed, devised, considered, proposed.
Cōgĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to think; to muse; to put in mind; to regard; to intend; to bethink himself; to design for; to have in mind or remembrance; to imagine; to devise.
Cognātio, ōnis. f. kindred; likeness, agreement.
Cognātus, a, um. adj. [ex con et nascor] kin, allied, near akin, of the same blood; agreeable, very like; nigh or adjoining to.
Cognātus, i. m. a kinsman, by blood; a cousin, by either parent or by adoption.
Cognĭtio, ōnis. f. [a cognosco] knowledge, judgment; a trial or hearing of a cause; cognizance; a rule, definition, or precept; an examination.
Cognĭtor, ōris. m. one that takes cognizance; a witness; a proctor, an attorney, a lawyer who defends one's cause.

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Cognition, *n. f.* the practice of an attorney; proctorship or a proctor's fee; a commission for trying and examining of causes.

Cognitus, *a.* um. part. *et adj.* known, heard, known by report; tried, examined.

Cognitus, *Sax. s. a surname.*

Cognomen, *i. n. a surname; a nickname.*

Cognominate, *v. a.* um. part. surnamed, nick-named.

Cognominate, *in. c. g.* having the same name or surname; a namesake.

Cognoscito, *ère, ivi, Etum. act.* to give a surname; to nickname.

Cognosco, *ère, ovi, cognitum. act.* [*ex con et nosco*] to know; to make enquiry; to search out; to understand; to be informed; to hear a matter debated, and, as judge, to determine it; to observe; to inform one's self; to view and examine; to find by experience; to have certain knowledge of; to be acquainted with; to descry.

Cogo, *ère, coëgi, coactum. act.* [*contract. ex cogo, a con et ago*] to gather; to assemble; to make thick; to collect; to receive; to heap up; to rally; to bring up; to curdle; to compel; to conclude and infer by strong arguments; to range under certain bands; to confine people to their own rank.

Cohærenter, *adv.* together, without interruption; fully, agreeably.

Cohærentia, *æ. f. a fastening, hanging or sticking together; a cohering.*

Cohæreo, *ère, hæsi, hæsum. neut.* [*ex con et hæreo*] to stick; to hang together; to be joined to; to agree together; to be all of a piece; to cleave together; to be all of one mind; to live each other heartily; to subsist.

Cohæres, *ĭdis. c. g. at Cohæres, a joint-heir with another; a co-heir.*

Cohæresco, *ère, ——. incept.* to agree to hang together; to cling or stick together.

Cohæreo, *ère, hæsi, Hæsum. act.* [*ex con et hæreo*] to keep close; to hold on; to enclose; to tie about; to keep under; to repress; to bridle; to refrain; to curb; to contain.

Cohæreo, *ère, ĕri, Etum. act.* to command; to set off; to honour; to amplify.

Cohæreo, *ère, rui, —— neut.* to shake and quiver; to shiver as in an ague; to be in great horror; to tremble for fear.

Chors, *tis. f.* [*per syncop. Chors,*

Cors, et Cors] *a yard where poultry are kept; a coop; a pen; a band of men or soldiers; a regiment of foot in a legion; an assembly or company; a crowd, a herd.* (*A Cohort.* In the Roman armies, consisted generally of six hundred men.)

Cohortâlis, *is, e. adj. fed in a coop.*

Cohortâlis, *ĭdis. f. an exhortation or encouraging; a heartening.*

Cohortâlis, *a.* um. part. encouraged, encouraged, heartened.

Cohortâlitia, *æ. f. dim. a small retinue; a train of servants or attendants.*

Cohortis, *is. f. a coop or pen.*

Cohortor, *âri, Âtus. dep. to exhort; to encourage; to hearten.*

Cohortuor, *ûre, ûi, Ûtus. act.* to corrupt; to infect; to defile; to debauch.

Coïtio, *tus. f.* [*a coïre*] *an assembling or meeting together; a confederacy; a correspondence or partnership; a shock or charge.*

Coïtus, *ûs. m.* [*a coïre*] *a coming together or assembling.*

Colâphus, *i. m. a buffet, a blow, a box on the ear; a clap or slap on the chops.*

Colâtus, *a.* um. part. strained.

Cŏlea *v. Culia. n. m. a stalk of hemp, colewort, &c. a man's yard.*

Cŏleus, *i. m. a man or beast's testicles.*

Cŏlias, *æ. m. hooked bump or mackerel.*

Cŏlica *æ. v. Cŏlus, is. f. the colic.*

Cŏlicŭlus, *i. m. dim.* [*a colis*] *a little stalk or the tender branch of an herb.*

Cŏlinus, *a.* um. adj. *of the colic.*

Colliphium, *i. n. al. Colliphium, a kind of cake which wrestlers use, to make themselves strong and firm-footed.*

Collĭsanco, *ère, —— to be ready to fall; to stagger; to falter.*

Collŏcâtio, *factus, fĭri. factum. act. to loosen; to destroy; to waste; to enfeeble; to engender.*

Collŏcâtus, *a.* um. part. *weakened or melted.*

Collŏcesco, *ère, ĕvi, Ĭtum. act. to throw down; to enfeeble; to discourage; to deter.*

Collŏdio, *fĕci, factus. to be broken; to be rent or beaten; to be dashed into pieces; to founder.*

Collŏro, *i, lapsus. dep. to fall; to sink; to give way; to shrink; to faint; to fall away.*

Collŏtâtus, *a.* um. part. *torn or mangled.*

Collocupléto, *âre, âvi, Âtum. act.* to fill with others.

Collocupleto, *ère, ĕvi, Ĭtum. to bemall or heap for a thing with another.*

Collapsus, *a.* um. part. [*a collabor*] *ruined or fallen down; out of heart, fainting, fallen into a swoon.*

Collŏr, *ōris. m. v. Collorium, i.* [*a collum*] *a collar; a band, cravat or neck-cloth.*

Collŏro, *æ. f.* [*scil. calces*] *a collar or iron ring, for the necks of malefactors.*

Collŏtus, *a.* um. part. *rapture, enlarged, expelled.*

Collŭtio, *tus. f.* [*a confero*] *a bringing or joining together; a comparing or conferring; a tax, an assessment, impost; benevolence or a voluntary contribution or loan; a rhetorical simile.*

Collŭtitius, *a.* um. adj. *borrowed, hired, paid by several, contributed.*

Collŭtivus, *a.* um. adj. *Collativus ventus, a great pleasant or sea.*

Collŭtor, *ōris. m.* [*a confero*] *a contributor, a collator, an equal payer.*

Collŭtus est, impers. *there was a contribution made.*

Collŭtus, *a.* um. part. [*a confero*] *one set or advanced over against the other; compared; contributed, lastened, employed, brought together.*

Collaudátio, *ōnis. f. praise or commendation.*

Collaudâtus, *a.* um. part. *praised, extolled, commended.*

Collaudo, *âre, âvi, Âtum. act.* to praise with others; to extol; to commend; to speak well of.

Colleeta, *æ. f.* [*a colligo*] *a gathering, a shot or reckoning, a club or collection.*

Collectâneus, *a.* um. adj. *gathered, scraped up together; collected here and there.*

Collectio, *ōnis. f. a collection or gathering together; a picking up, an impositions or gathering of humours together; a swelling; a confusion at inference.*

Collectîtius, *a.* um. adj. *gathered up of all sorts, picked up and down.*

Collectivus, *a.* um. adj. *collective; apt to gather or make inference; that is gathered together into one.*

Collectum, *i. n. that which is gathered together.*

Collector, *ōris. m.* [*a colligo*] *gathered together, assembled, getter, picked up, recovered and harvested, find.*

Colliga, *æ. m. a fellow, companion, or co-partner, an assistant associate, confeder, col-*

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league; one of the same college.

Collegium, l. n. [a college] *a college, a corporation, a company, a fraternity, a society, a fellowship, a guild.*

Collève, 4re, Evi, Etum. act. *to mitigate; to give ease.*

Colliberto, i. m. *he that is made free by the same master.*

Collibet, collibuit, collibitum est, *it pleases.*

Collicia, Arum. f. pl. *pigs, troughs, gutters, drains.*

Collido, 4re, Isi, Isum. act. [*ex con. et laedo*] *to beat; to knock; to bruise together; to dash one against another.*

Colligatio, Onis. f. *a binding, a joining together; a tying fast, a knit, a conjunction.*

Colligatum, i. n. *a thing that is bound together.*

Colligatus, a. um. part. *bound together, fastened, enveloped, united together.*

Colligo, 3re, Evi, Etum. act. [*ex con et ligo*] *to tie; to bind; to clap together; to plaister; to fetter; to entangle; to engage; to repress; to curb; to suit fitly together.*

Colligo, 3re, Legi, lectum. act. [*ex con et lego*] *to gather; to bring together; to pluck; to pick from the stalk; to harness; to join together; to reckon; to sum up; to collect; to make a collection of; to conclude; to infer; to get; to acquire; to comprehend; to contain; to take up; to recover himself; to take heart; to call to mind; to recollect; to tie; to truss up.*

Colligo, 4re, Evi, Etum. act. *to level; to aim in a right line; to hit the mark.*

Collimitus, a. um. part. [*a collimo*] *dashed over.*

Collino, 4re, Ivi, Itvi, et Ivi, Itum. act. [*ex con et lino*] *to besmear; to daub; to dash.*

Collinus, a, um. adj. *of a hill or hills.*

Collisiofractus, a, um. part. *melted down.*

Collisum, 4re, Isi. — neut. *to melt; to be dissolved.*

Collisumeo, 4re, — — *to begin to melt; to be dissolved; to be melted down.*

Collisum, Arum. f. pl. *drains, water-furrows, gutters.*

Collis, is. m. *a little hill, any easy ascent, a hillock, a down.*

Collisio, Onis. f. [*a collido*] *a washing, bruising, knocking or dashing together; collision.*

Collitus, a, um. part. *dusted together, scattered.*

Collium, ubi. m. *a heating or dashing together.*

Collitus, a, um. part. [*ex colligo*] *besmeared, dirtied.*

Collocatio, Onis. f. *a placing, setting or disposing of things; a settling or bestowing.*

Colloco, 4re, Avi, Atum. act. [*ex con et loco*] *to set; to place; to put; to lay; to engage; to bestow; to let out; to let out for hire; to give in marriage.*

Collocupléto, 4re, Evi, Etum. act. *to enrich; to make more rich; to adorn; to set forth.*

Collocútio, Onis. f. v. *Colloquium, a communication, conference or talking together; a parley.*

Collocútus, a, um. part. *having talked or conversed with.*

Collóquium, i. n. *a talking together, a parley; a discourse, talk, conference, conversation.*

Colloquor, qui, locútus. dep. *to parley; to speak together; to talk with one; to discourse; to confer.*

Collúbet, buit, et bitum est, impers. *it pleases my humour or fancy.*

Collúdio, Onis. f. *the cutting or thinning of boughs in a grove.*

Colluceo, 4re, luxi. — *neut. to shine; to give a general light; to glitter; to be evident.*

Colludo, 4re, Isi, Itum. *to tap or lay trees.*

Colluctátio, Onis. f. *a wrestling or struggling together.*

Colluctor, 4ri, Atus. dep. *to wrestle or struggle together; to contend.*

Colludo, 4re, Isi, Isum. act. *to play or sport together; to plead by cozin; to deceive.*

Calum, i. n. *the neck, the crag.*

Colluo, 4re, lui. Utum. act. *to rinse; to wash; to scour.*

Collúvia, Orum. f. *vanin and collusion used among lawyers.*

Collúvies, ei. m. *a play-fellow, a fellow-gamester.*

Collúvio, adv. *lovingly.*

Collustrátus, a, um. part. *made clear; enlightened, brightened.*

Collustro, 4re, 4vi, Atum. *to make clear; to enlighten; to behold on every side; to look round about him; to take a view of; to take a survey.*

Collútio, 4re, — — act. *to defile; to drag through the dirt; to dishonour; to disgrace.*

Collútus, a, um. part. *washed, cleansed.*

Collúvialicum, i. n. *a sink or gutter; a common sewer.*

Collúvies, ei. f. [*a colluo*] *filth, dirt; a sink, a kennel; hogwash, draff, swill; a rabble of people.*

Collúvio, Onis. f. [*a colluo*] *filth, wash; a covering.*

Collybus, i. m. *the gain or fine by changing money, a handling or telling of money.*

Collyra, æ. f. *a little loaf of bread, a bun, a cross-bun, a cake.*

Collyrétus, a, um. adj. *bread cupped in broth; a brewis.*

Collyrium, i. n. *a medicine for the eyes, eye-salve; a tent or pessary, a clyster.*

Cólluo, 4re, lui, lutum. act. *to cleanse, to scour.*

Cólo, 3re, Ui, Rum. act. [*a colum*] *to strain; to purge; to cleanse.*

Cólo, 3re, Ui, cultum. act. *to till, to cultivate ground; to dress; to adorn; to dress; to grind; to inhabit; to live; to dwell in; to worship; to reverence; to love; to favour; to esteem; to make court to; to be attached to; to wait upon one; to make love; to exercise; to practise; to study; to follow; to use; to maintain; to preserve; to keep.*

Colócasia, æ. f. *a Colocasium, i. e. the Egyptian bean.*

Colocynthis, idis. f. *a kind of wild gourd, garden pilgrim, the apple wherein is called Coloquintida.*

Cólon, i. n. *the great gut winding from the left side to the right, to which is the diverse ilifick the valve; a member of a sentence.*

Cólona, æ. f. *a husbandman's wife, a countrywoman.*

Colónia, æ. f. *a colony; a company of people transplanted from one place to another, with an allowance of land for the tillage; a dwelling-house; a copy-hold, a fee-farm.*

Colónicus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to husbandry or to a colony.*

Cólonus, a, um. adj. *that may be tilled or fit to be tilled.*

Cólonus, i. m. [*a cólo*] *a husbandman, a farmer, a tiller of the ground; a kind of country fellow at service, like Hagl. a clown; a plunter.*

Color, v. Cólus, 3re. n. *a natural colour, a complexion or the air of one's face; a tint or hue, painter's colours, the outward show or beauty of a thing, a cloak or pretence; an excuse or plea.*

Cólorate, adv. [*a col.*] *by way of colour or pretence.*

Cólóratus, a, um. part. *coloured, painted; set out, ground, trimmed, varnished, enamelled over, disguised, pretended, feigned, exclaimed, blush or stained.*

Cólore, 4re, 4vi, Atum. act. [*a color*] *to colour; to dye; to*

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give a complexion; to set a gloss on a thing; to interpret; to make fanny; to disguise; to slink.

Colossean, a. um. adj. colossean, of extraordinary size, gigantic or giant-like.

Colossus, s., um. adj. of a huge height and size, like a colossus.

Colostrum, s. f. a disease incident to young ones, by sucking the dam's milk too soon after the birth.

Colostrum, s., um. adj. clink, like hastings.

Coluber, bri. m. a serpent, a snake.

Colubra, æ. f. a female snake or adder.

Colubrifer, fera, ferum. adj. bearing snakes; having snaky tresses.

Colubrinus, a, um. adj. of a snake; wily, crafty.

Colum, i. n. a colander, a strainer, a wheel, a member of a sentence; the color.

Columba, æ. f. a dove, a pigeon, a culver.

Columbar, bris. a. a pillory; the martlet-holes, holes and spaces.

Columbaria, æ. f. [sc. domus v. cella] a pigeon-house.

Columbarium, i. n. adj. of a dove or pigeon.

Columbarium, i. n. a pigeon-house, a dove-cot; a locker.

Columbarius, i. m. he that keeps a culver-house or a dove-house.

Columbinus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to pigeons.

Columbulus, i. m. a little dove, a young pigeon.

Columbus, i. m. a cock pigeon.

Columella, æ. f. dim. a little pillar, a tomb-stone or pillar of inscription.

Columellaris, is, e. adj. of the fashion of a little pillar.

Columen, inis. n. the window-beam, principal post or prop of a house, a mountain, a stay, a support, a buttress; the chief, the head.

Columis, is, e. adj. whole, sound, safe, healthy.

Columna, æ. f. a round pillar or post, a column, a support.

Columnarii, ferum. pl. m. bankrupts, spendthrifts, and beggarly fellows.

Columnarium, i. n. a tribute for every pillar; seat-holes in spectacles.

Columnus, a, um. adj. made of the hazel or cornel tree.

Colus, i. f. rare m. in plaut. Colo, ut Colus. a distaff or rock, a wheel.

Cölybes, trum. n. pl. junkets, sweetmeats.

Cölymbides, um. f. pl. pickled olives.

Coma, æ. f. a bush or head of hair, branches, flakes of fire, the sun-beams.

Comans, tis. having long hair, hairy, bushy, bearing long grass; full of leaves.

Comarchus, i. m. an earl, a governor of a town or city; a burgo-master.

Combrus, i. m. a wilding or crab.

Combrus, i. f. a wilding or crab-tree; a crab.

Comitus, a, um. adj. having hair or a head of hair; having branches and leaves.

Combibo, bre, bibi, bibitum, to drink together; to suck in; to drink up; to learn; to take in.

Combibo, bis. n. a pot-companion.

Combibo, bre, bussi, bustum. act. to burn or consume with fire; to scorch; to parch; to dry up; to pass away; to spend.

Combustus, a, um. part. burned or consumed in the funeral pile.

Come, es. f. an herb called goat's beard.

Comedo, is e. comes, comest, edere v. esse, edi, esum v. estum, act. to eat; to eat up; to waste; to devour; to squander away.

Comes, itis. c. g. [ex con et eo] a companion, a fellow-traveller, a colleague, a partner, an attendant or follower; a partaker, an accessary or abettor, a confidant, all sorts of officers; assistants to the judges. [Comes, a companion or fellow-traveller. Socius, a companion or associate; a generic term, denoting a member of the same society, a sharer or partner in the same fortune. Sodalis, a companion in amusement or pleasure.]

Comestor, æ. f. an eating or feeding.

Cometes et **Cometus**, æ, um. part. eaten up, spent in luxury.

Cometa et **Cometes**, æ. m. a comet or blazing star.

Comice, adv. pleasantly, comically, merrily.

Comicus, a, um. adj. Belonging to comedy, comical.

Comicus, i. m. [scil. poëta] a writer or maker of comedies or interludes.

Comitia, n. pl. a kind of olive.

Comitus, adv. nigh at hand, hard to hand, forthwith, presently.

Comis, is, e. adj. gentle, gracious, affable, accessible; good-natured, kind, courteous; nice, courtly, having a delicate taste.

Comissabundus, a, um. adj. revelling.

Comissatio, onis. f. revelling, junketing.

Comissator, bris. m. a reveller, a debauchee, a loose companion.

Comissor, ari, atus. dep. to make good cheer; to junket; to feast; to revel; to banquet after supper.

Comitas, tis. f. affability, gentleness, courtesy, civility, mildness.

Comitatus, a, um. part. he that accompanies or is accompanied or attended.

Comitatus, tis. m. a train or retinue of attendants or followers; equipage; a convoy of provision.

Comiter, miùs, mis. adv. gently, affably, complaisantly, courteously, civilly, splendidly, generally.

Comitia, orum. pl. n. an assembly of people for choosing of lords or making of by-laws.

Comitialis, is, e. adj. pertaining to such an assembly.

Comitialiter, adv. in manner or by reason of the foiling sickness.

Comitiarius, a, um. adj. pertaining to a public assembly or convocation of people.

Comitium, ii. n. an assembly or meeting of the people in the court-house.

Comitium, i. n. an assembly, particularly of people met for the making of laws, &c., the place where the assembly met; a parliament-house, the court or town-hall, the state-house. [Comitium, is the singular, means, the place of assembly; in the plural, the assembly itself.]

Comito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to accompany; to go along with; to follow.

Comitor, āri, ātus. dep. et rare pass. to accompany; to attend; to wait upon one; to go along with. [Sequi, to follow or go after. Comitari, to accompany or go along with.]

Commaculatus, a, um. part. defiled, stained.

Commaculo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to spot; to defile; to stain; to disgrace; to soil.

Commadeo, ère, dui, — to be moist; to be well soaked.

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Commandūcātus, a, um. part. *chewed or champed with one's teeth.*

Commandūcātio, ōnis. m. *a champing and chewing.*

Commandūco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to chew meat; to champ with the teeth.*

Commeātus, ūs. m. [a commeo] *a safe-conduct, a passport; provision of victuals, a furlough, a coming of a ship or fleet; a trip or voyage.*

Commeditor, āri, ātus. dep. *to meditate; to muse upon; to think; to consider; to con over.*

Commemini, isse. verb. defect. *to remember; to have in remembrance.*

Commemorābilis, is, e. adj. *memorable, worth mentioning or remembering.*

Commemorātio, ōnis. f. *a mentioning and putting in mind of, a remembrance, a commemoration.*

Commemoro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to call to mind; to recount; to mention; to remember; to rehearse; to make a rehearsal of; to commemorate; to advertise; to acquaint.*

Commendābilis, is, e. adj. *worthy to be praised and commended, commendable.*

Commendātio, ōnis. f. *a commendation or recommendation; a setting forth or gracing of one.*

Commendātītius, a, um. adj. *recommendatory, praiseworthy.*

Commendātrix, īcis. f. *she or it that praises or commends.*

Commendātus, a, um. part. et adj. *committed in charge, commended, recommended, valued, praised, esteemed, regarded.*

Commendo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [ex con et mando] *to commit; to put one in trust with; to recommend to one's favour or care; to commend; to set forth; to set off with advantage; to grace; to procure one favour; to get him esteem.*

Commensus, ūs. m. [a commetior] *the measure or size of a thing.*

Commentāriolum, i. n. *a little register-book or memorial; a journal.*

Commentārius, i. m. *a note-book, a book of comments.*

Commentārium, i. n. *a commentary, an abstract, a memorandum of the heads of an action or discourse, notes upon an author.*

Commentārius, i. m. [sc. liber] *a commentary, a brief register; things briefly written; an historical memorial, a book of notes, a day-book, a common-place book.*

Commentātio, ōnis. f. [a commentor] *a meditating, a thinking upon, a description, a descant or gloss.*

Commentātus, a, um. part. act. et pass. Pass. *studied, devised, thought upon, hammered.* Act. *having thought upon, commented, disputed.*

Commentītius, a, um. adj. *feigned, devised, invented; commenticious, chimerical, fabulous; newly invented.*

Commentor, āri, ātus. *to devise, to feign; to comment; to reason; to argue; to discourse; to dispute; to write a commentary; to indite; to compose; to muse; to think upon; to study; to cast in one's mind; to imitate.*

Commentor, ōris. m. [a comminiscor] *an inventor or deviser.*

Commentum, i. n. *any new invention, thought, device or contrivance; a romance, a feigned story, a fable.*

Commentus, a, um. part. Act. *that imagines or devises.* Pass. *forged, feigned.*

Commeo, āre, āvi, ātum. [ex con et meo] *to go in company; to go to and fro; to come; to pass.*

Commercium, i. n. *commerce, traffic, merchandise, a buying and selling, a bartering; an intercourse or correspondence; acquaintance, fellowship, converse; a common use.*

Commercor, āri, ātus. dep. *to buy and sell together; to traffic.*

Commereo, ēre, ui, ĭtum. act. *to merit; to deserve well or ill; to commit some great offence.*

Commereor, ēri, ĭtus. dep. *to deserve ill at one's hands, highly to offend.*

Commētior, īri, mensus. dep. *to take measure of; to proportion; to adjust.*

Commigrātio, ōnis. f. *commigration, a moving, a removing of one's residence, a going elsewhere.*

Commigro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to go from one place to another; to dwell; to flit; to shift one's residence.*

Commīles, ĭtis. m. *a fellow-soldier, a companion in war.*

Commīlitium, i. n. *fellowship in war, a company of fellow-soldiers.*

Commīlito, ōnis. f. *a fellow-soldier, a comrade.*

Commĭnātio, ōnis. f. *commination, a threatening, threatening, bravery or swaggering.*

Comminago, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to plan; to beguile.*

Comminiscor, ci, mentus. dep. *to devise; to invent; to imagine; to feign; to forge; to recollect; to call to mind.*

Comminor, āri, ātus. dep. *to threaten greatly.*

Comminuo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. act. *to crush; to break into pieces; to bruise; to crumble into small parts; to abate; to enfeeble; to diminish.*

Comminūtus, a, um. part. *broken to pieces, impaired, diminished.*

Commisceo, ēre, cui, mistum. act. *to mix or mingle together; to jumble; to adulterate; to commix.*

Commiserātio, ōnis. f. *compassion, pity, a fellow-feeling, commiseration.*

Commiserescit, impers. *he or she has pity or compassion on.*

Commiseror, āri, ātus. *to bewail; to condole; to commiserate.*

Commissio, ōnis. f. [a committo] *a setting together of two, for trial of mastery in any exercise.*

Commissum, i. n. ex part. *an undertaking; an attempt; an offence; a fault committed; a forfeiture, a secret or trust.*

Commissūra, æ. f. *a knuckle, a joint, a closure, a seam, a joining close.*

Commissus, a, um. part. *joined, set or clapped together, cemented, soldered, communicated, imparted, committed to one's charge, intrusted, joined together, engaged, begun, committed, perpetrated, forfeited, confiscated.*

Commitigo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to bruise; to break; to soften.*

Committo, ĕre, mīsi, missum. *to send out together; to let start together; to pair; to match; to compare; to recite publicly; to stretch; to exert; to join; to embroil; to set people together by the ears; to intrust with; to commit to one's care; to impart to; to acquaint with; to expose; to begin; to engage; to put in; to enjoin; to give in charge; to offend; to commit a crime; to suffer; to give cause or occasion; to confiscate.*

Commŏdātus, a, um. part. *fitted or made fit; suited; lent.*

Commŏde, adv. *well, handsomely, conveniently, fitly, advantageously, commodiously, expeditiously.*

Commŏdĭtas, ātis. f. *commodity, profit, advantage, convenience, fitness, opportunity, good-nature, civility, an obliging friend.*

Commŏdo, āre, āvi, ātum. act.

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[a commodus] to profit; to do good to; to pleasure; to serve one; to advantage; to help; to lend; to suit; to make fit; to give.

Commódiùs, adv. dim. [a commodus] somewhat commodiously or conveniently.

Commódiùs, adv. pretty well, pretty handsomely.

Commódum, i. n. advantage, gain, emolument, profit, commodity, benefit, interest, convenience; a reward given to soldiers over and above their pay at their discharge.

Commódus, adv. handsomely, portly, reasonably, lustily; just then, exactly.

Commódus, a, um. adj. fit, exact, proportionate, middling, convenient, commodious, apt, advantageous, profitable, advisable, beneficial, courteous, kind, civil, genial, good company; condescending, lucky and fortunate, reasonable; neat, handsome, exactly placed.

Commólior, iri, ítus. dep. to undertake; to attempt; to prosecute.

Commólitus, a, um. part. pass. ground, bruised; broken and mashed.

Commólo, ĕre, ui, ítum. act. to grind; to bruise; to break small.

Commónefácio, fácĕre, fēci, factum. act. to advise; to admonish; to argument; to appetite; to remind; to rehearse; to mention.

Commónefactus, fácti, factus. accept. to be put in mind, aggrieved, moved.

Commónens, ĕntis, vi, ítum. act. to warn; to advise; to put in mind of.

Commónĭtio, ónis. f. a warning, an admonishing, a running up.

Commónitus, a, um. part. apprized, warned, put in remembrance.

Commóneo, ēre, ŭi, ítum. act. to show or tell what is hidden or unknown.

Commórĭtio, ónis. f. [a commorior] commotion, a staying or continuing; a dwelling or place of abode; a delay, a lingering; "in figure when one inserts and dwells long upon the principal point."

Commórĭens, a, um, part. having swoln.

Commórior, ĭri, mórtŭi, mortuum. act. to die together.

Commótior, īri, ítus. dep. to admonish one; to be in a place; to sojourn; to stop; to tarry; to continue; to insist long.

Commorósus, a, um. part. hidden close.

Commortŭus, a, um. part. [of commorior] dead together.

Commótio, ónis. f. the first ground-work of bees in making honey.

Commótio, ónis. f. commotion, trouble, disturbance; agitation, aggravation.

Commótiúncula, æ. f. dim. a small motion or passion, a fit.

Commótus, a, um. part. [a commoveo] roused, stirred, agitated, moved, vexed, quick, expeditious.

Commóveo, ēre, móvi, motum. act. to move; to stir; to remove; to trouble; to disturb; to disquiet; to agitate; to irritate; to raise pity or compassion in; to astonish; to excite; to rouse up.

Commúdus, a, um. adj. a commonwealth, a state; the public wealth or treasure.

Communicátio, ónis. f. communication, imparting; partnership; the bestowing of freedom and privileges on one; a figure in rhetoric.

Communicátus, a, um. part. pass. imparted, communicated.

Communíscor, ĭci, ícti, ícum. act. [a communis] to commence; to talk together; to confer; to discourse; to consult; to communicate; to impart; to share, to make partaker of.

Communíto, āre, āvi, ātum. [ex cum et munio] to fortify.

Communítus, a, um. part. fortified.

Communium, ĭi. f. communion, mutual participation; an equal privilege, an agreement.

Communis, is, e. adj. [ex cum et munus] common, the same, general, universal, all alike, plain, ordinary, familiar, gentle, free, equal; the universality or whole body of a state.

Communitas, ātis. f. commonalty, fellowship, society; right or justice in men's dealings.

Communiter, adv. to common, indifferently, together, jointly.

Communitio, ónis. f. a fortifying.

Communítus, a, um. part. fortified, fenced, made strong.

Commurmuro, āre, āvi, ātum. to whisper; to murmur together; to grumble.

Commurmuror, āri, ātus. dep. to mutter; to mumble.

Commútabilis is, e. adj. changeable, mutable, subject to change.

Commutábilis, bĭle. f. a change, commutation or alteration; a figure in rhetoric.

Commutátio, ónis. m. a change or alteration.

Commútio, ónis. f. a change, alteration, exchange; a figure in rhetoric.

Commútis, ĭdis. f. [a cum et mutis] a bush of hair.

Commúto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to change; to alter; to exchange; to barter; to truck; to change.

Cómo, ĕre, psi, ptum. to clothe; to adorn; to wear a bush of hair.

Cómo, ĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. [a como] to comb or dress the hair; to trim; to adorn; to make gay.

Comœdia, æ. f. a comedy in verse, &c.

Comœdice, adv. pleasantly, merrily, comically.

Comœdus, i. m. an actor; a recreation in stage-player.

Cómor, ári, ātus. dep. to wear; what one is well.

Cómosus, a, um. adj. very hairy, full of hair; "applied to leaves, foliage."

Compactĭlis, is, e. adj. compact, solid or set together; made of strong pieces.

Compáctio, ónis. f. [a compingo] an agreement, a joining or uniting together; a compacting.

Compáctum, i. n. an agreement, a composition, a confederacy; a compact, appointment or bargain.

Compáctus, a, um. part. v. adj. joined or pressed together; well set, compact.

Compágo, ĭnis. f. a close joining or uniting together; a closure, a close embrace.

Compálo, ávi. f. [ex cum et pago] a joint, a cluster.

Compar, ăris. adj. equal, even, like, agreeable, well matched.

Compar, ăris. s. g. a companion, a second, a husband or wife, a consort, a partner; a scheme in rhetoric, when the members of periods have equal syllables.

Comparábilis, is, e. adj. that may be compared, comparable.

Comparátim, adv. in comparison or respect.

Comparátio, ónis. f. a getting or acquiring; provision or preparation; comparison, likening; making proportion, regard, consideration; order, appointment.

Comparátivus, a, um. adj. relative, comparative.

Comparátum est, impers. it is appointed or provided.

Comparátus, a, um. part. procured, ordained, provided in time, compared.

Comparco, ĕre, perpĕrci, perpersum. act. to spare; to husband a thing well.

Compáreo, ēre, ŭi, ítum. to appear; to be present.

Comparo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a cum et paro] to prepare; to provide; to purchase; to procure, to get, to make equal

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to; to compare; to get together; to set together; to make comparisons; to take order; to transfer; to agree; to appoint; to order; to hire; to suborn; to join together; to raise soldiers; to dress; to get in readiness.

Compono, ère, pósŭi, positum. to feed; to keep cattle to pasture together.

Compŏsător, i, positus. to lay even up by stairs.

Compŏsítus, a, um. adj. belonging to commonage.

Compŏtis, ĭt. gen. et Compŏtis, abl. ĭ. sing. pl. Compŏtes, a fetter or shackle for the feet, ornament of the feet.

Compŏto, ère, ŭi, ĭtum. act. to shackle; to fetter; to bind.

Compŏtŏlo, ónis. f. a competition, accosting, addressing, visiting.

Compŏto, ère, ívi, ĭtum. act. to speak to; to call on; to accost; to address; to visit; to call before the magistrate.

Compŭlso, ère, pŭli, pulsum. act. [ex con et pello] to drive; to bring together; to compel; to force; to constrain; to drive; to chase.

Compŭnctĭm, adv. v. adj. sc. binere. by a short way, compendiously.

Compunctio, ónis. f. [ex via, ratio] a compendious way, a short cut.

Compunctivus, a, um. adj. brief, short, abridged, compendious.

Compunctus, factus, fui, factum. to abridge; to make short; to profit; to save.

Compunctum, i. n. [a con et punclo] gain got by saving, profit, advantage; a compendious or short way or method; an abridgment or abstract; an abbreviation or extract, a short cut or the nearest way.

Compunctio, ónis. f. a recompense, requital, satisfaction, or compensation, an amends.

Compunctus, a, um. part. rewarded, requited.

Compungo, ère, ŭi, ctum. act. to recompense; to make amends; to compensate; to requite; to repay; to price; to esteem as much; to abridge; to shorten.

Compunctuátio, ónis. f. a delay of the action or pleading, until the third day following; an adjournment or putting off a trial.

Compunctuátus, a, um. part. deferring of a trial.

Compunctuátus, a, um. part. prolonged, adjourned, delayed, deferred.

Compunctus, ère, ŭi, ctum. act. to delay; to prolong; to defer from day to day; to put off; to adjourn till three days hence.

Compŏtus, ère, ívi, ĭtum. [ex con et pono] to find out; to discover; to know for certain and by trial; to get good intelligence.

Compŭtus, ère, putum. dep. to know assuredly; to be sure of a thing.

Comparis, is. c. g. [ex con et pario] having his losses heavy together, wearing inward.

Comparto, a, um. part. v. adj. known for certain or by experience; found out, discovered, examined.

Compus, ŭdis. f. Vid. Compŏtis, to sing.

Compŭtus, ère, ŭi, — act. [ex con et pono] to keep within the same posture; to posture together; to stop; to check; to restrain; to appease; to hold; to keep in; to bridle; to allay; to assuage; to quench; to prune; to lop boughs; to forbear; to leave off.

Comptitor, óris. m. a competitor, a rival.

Comptitrix, ícis. f. a female rival.

Compto, ère, ívi, ĭtum. to ask or sue for the same thing; to stand for the same place; to agree; to be proper or convenient; to fall out; to join; to meet even; to be sound; to be in good health.

Compŭlsio, ónis. f. pilfings, robbing, pilfering and pulling.

Compŭlso, ère, ívi. ĭtum. act. to steal; to filch; to pilfer; to plunder.

Compŭngo, ère, nxi, nctum. act. [ex con et pungo] to compact; to put together; to make or frame a thing of several pieces; to thrust in.

Compŭtis, um. n. pl. [ex. locis] feasts in honour of the rural gods, hence called Lares or Compŭtalĭtii.

Compŭtalĭtius, a, e. adj. belonging to the cross ways.

Compŭtĭcius, areus. a. pl. id. quod Compŭtalis.

Compŭtĭcius, a, um. adj. belonging to the feasts called Compŭtalĭtia.

Compŭtum, i. n. a cross way, a place where several ways met.

Compŭtus, ère, ŭi. [et ĭtus sum] often. neut. to please; to be well liked.

Compŭtus, imp. it pleaseth, &c.

Compŭtĭtus, a, um. part. well pleasing, pleased.

Compŭtĭtus, a, um. part. made even, levelled with the ground, razed.

Compŭtus, ère, ívi, ĭtum. act. to make plain, level, or even; to smooth; to finish.

Complaudo, ère, plausi, plausum. to clap hands for joy or in sign of favour; to applaud.

Complector, i, plexus. dep. [a con et plecto] to embrace; to comprise; to comprehend, to surmise; to clasp and gather; to beg; to take hold of; to describe; to set forth; to write; to compose; to set; to complete; to comprehend.

Complétio, ónis. f. [a complĕo] a filling up, a perfecting, an accomplishing, a completion or complement or complexion.

Complĕo, ère, plévi, plĕtum. act. [ex con et plĕo impleo.] to fill up; to recruit; to finish or end; to achieve; to supply the place of; to fulfil; to accomplish; to perform.

Complétus, a, um. part. complete, full, accomplished, finished, ended.

Complexio, ónis. f. [a complector] a comprehension, a comprehending, a compass, a period or full sentence, the conclusion of a syllogism or argument, a division, a grammatical figure, when two syllables are contracted into one.

Complexus, a, um. part. et pass. Act. embracing, containing. Pass. embraced, contained, comprised, complex.

Complexus, ūs. m. an embrace, affection and love; a caress; a sprig, a compass; comprehension.

Complĭcátus, a, um. part. complicated.

Complĭo, ère, ui et ŭi, ĭtum et ĭtum. act. to fold up or wrap together.

Complŏdo, ère, plósi, plōsum. [ex con et plaudo] to strike or clap together.

Complŏrátio, ónis. f. a lamenting, weeping, or wailing together.

Complŏrátus, a, um. part. bewailed, lamented, given up for lost.

Complŏrátus, ūs. m. a mourning or lamentation.

Complŏro, ère, ávi, átum. act. to bewail or weep together; to make lamentation.

Complŏtus, a, um. part. stricken or clapped together.

Complŭres, es, a. v. is. many, a great many, a great company.

Complŭries, adv. oftentimes, full often, many a time.

Complŭvĭum, ii. n. adj. fashioned like a gutter.

Complŭvium, i. n. a penthouse to cover, a gutter.

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Compluvium, s. um. adj. *roomy, into which the rain falls.*

Compono, ere, posui, positum. act. (*ex con et pono*) *to put or lay together; to frame; to place; to set in order; to marshal; to adorn; to join close together; to appease; to quiet; to settle; to determine; to finish; to compose; to write any work; to adjust; to take order about; to counterfeit; to devise; to build; to bury; to close; to reconcile; to agree; to encounter; to attack; to confront; to compare; to dispose; to methodize; to construe; to compound.*

Comportatio, onis. f. *a carrying, a fetching, a carriage.*

Comporto, are, avi, atum. act. *to carry together; to convey.*

Compos, tis. c. g. (*cum. s. g. having obtained his desire or purpose; a partaker; containing himself in one's right senses.*

Compotia, adv. loc. comp. *in order, orderly, handsomely.*

Compotatio, onis. f. [*a compound*] *a compotation, confection or mingling, a composing or digesting; a composure, a compilation, a confluence or disposal, a reconciliation or agreement, a matching or pairing together.*

Compotio [*ac. tio, de v. ex*] *of purpose, for the more, of set purpose, on design.*

Compotor, oris. m. *he that sets, joins, or puts things together; a maker in composer; a compositor.*

Compotrix, s. f. *a joining or putting together; a setting in order.*

Compotus, s. um. part. et adj. [*a compound, fitted set together, compounded, adjusted, set in good order, set in array, ficlined, ready, disposed, prepared, elegant, fine, confected, settled, appointed or agreed upon, trimmed, adorned, still, calm, quiet, false, feigned, reasoned, bought off, agreed upon, accorded, composed, fitted, set together, watched.*

Compotus, pro Compositus, q. v.

Comprandium, tis. f. *a banqueting or drinking together; a drinking match, a club.*

Comptor, oris. m. *a pot-companion, a good fellow.*

Comptrix, icis. f. *a female pot-companion.*

Comptuarius, ria. m. *he that dines with another.*

Compulsatio, onis. f. *a supplication, a solemn prayer.*

Compulso, are, avi, atum. *frequ. to pray; to beseech.*

Compulsor, oris. m. *he that prays; a beseecher.*

Compunctio, onis. f. *remorse, grief, sorrow.*

Compungo, ere, nxi, nctum. act. *to prick, to pierce; to grieve, to vex, to torment.*

Compurgatio, onis. f. *a clearing, a justification.*

Compurgator, oris. m. *he that clears another.*

Compurgo, are, avi, atum. act. *to clear, to justify, to excuse.*

Computatio, onis. f. *a reckoning, a computation or casting up.*

Computator, oris. m. *a computer, a reckoner.*

Computo, are, avi, atum. act. *to prune; to cut off; to lop boughs; to clean; to think; to regard; to reckon; to compute; to cast up an account; to score.*

Computrasco, ere, ui, — incept. *to putrefy; to become rotten.*

Conamen, inis. n. *an endeavour, an attempt, an essay, an effort.*

Conamentum, i. n. *that which helps in doing; a lever.*

Conatus, a, um. part. *attempted, endeavoured.*

Conatus, us. m. [*a noun*] *an endeavour, attempt, or enterprise.*

Concăcus, ave, avi, atum. act. *to defile with orders; to hedaub.*

Concălefăcio, et **Concălefio**, ĕri, fĕci, factum. *to warm; to chafe; to heat.*

Concălefactio, s. um. adj. *that heats or makes warm; hot in operation.*

Concălefactus, a, um. part. *heated, warmed, chafed.*

Concălefio, fĭeri, factus. *neutr. pass. to be heated; to grow hot or warm.*

Concălesco, ĕre, — — v. Concălĕo, ēre, ui, — *to be warm; to be made warm.*

Concălĕo, ēre, ui, — *to sit.* [*a calla*] *to grow brawny or hard, as the hands or feet with labour, inured, practised, well versed.*

Concămărātio, onis. f. *an arch, a vault; a casing of chambers; a wall or arbor in a garden, arched over.*

Concămĕro, are, avi, atum. act. *to vault; to sail; to arch over.*

Concandĕo, ēre, ĕri, ēsum. act. *to chastise; to punish.*

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Concēdo, ĕre, ĭci, ĕssum. act. *to make hollow; to bend; to bow.*

Concēlo, ā, um. adj. *hollow or concave.*

Concēlŏr, ātus. *it is granted, allowed, to spread to.*

Concēlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to depart; to retire; to withdraw; to give place to; to grant; to allow; to permit; to consent; to submit; to pardon; to die; to decease; to admit.*

Concĕlebro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to celebrate; to solemnize; to keep solemn; to people; to stock a country; to frequent; to report to a great deal; to set forth; to make renowned.*

Concentus, tus. f. *a concert of voices, as opposed to music; a singing in tune, harmony, melody.*

Concentŭrio, āre, āvi, ātum. [a centurio] *to take the votes in the centuries; to call over; to call together; to recollect.*

Concentus, tus. m. [a cano] *a concert of music, a singing in tune; agreement, concord, the chirping or melody of birds.*

Concepticŭlum, i. n. a receptacle, a receiver.

Conceptio, tus. f. [a concipio] *the conception of a female; a conceiving or breeding, the moulding or writing or drawing up of bills, &c.*

Conceptus, a, um. part. [a concipio] *conceived, engendered, begotten bred, moved, ravished, thought of, conceived, hatched; worded.*

Conceptus, tus. m. *conception or the act of conceiving; breeding; the thing conceived.*

Concerpo, ĕre, si, tum. act. [ex con et carpo] *to pull to pieces; to rend; to tear.*

Concerptus, a. um. part. *rent, torn to pieces, pulled to rags.*

Concertātio, tus. f. *contention, strife, conflict, debate, dispute, bickering, jarring, wrangling, a difference or opposition.*

Concertātivus, a, um. adj. *contentious, quarrelsome, accusing one another, recriminating.*

Concertātor, tōris. m. *a striver with a rival.*

Concertātorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to pleadings in suits and trials at law; controversial.*

Concerto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to strive together; to quarrel; to contend; to dispute; to bicker; to squabble; to debate; to while; to brawl; to strive for victory; to play a prize.*

Concertŏr, tus. f. [a concerto] *a loitering, leaving off, stopping or singing by the way.*

Concessio, tus. f. [a concedo] *sufferance, permission; a grant, lease, or license; a concession.*

Concessum, i. n. *a thing granted or permitted; a grant, a concession.*

Concessus, ūs. [ab inusitat. concesso, as.] *by permission, leave, or allowance.*

Concha, æ. f. *a shell-fish with two scales, as an oyster, cockle, &c. the shell of any such fish, a pearl, a hollow vessel, a large box for ointment, a mussel, a trumpet, a little measure containing two spoonfuls or six drachms; a bodle.*

Conchātus, a, um. adj. *fashioned like the shell of a fish, wide and hollow.*

Conchis, æ. f. [a concha] *a bean sodden or boiled in the shells or pods.*

Conchita, æ. m. [a concha] *he that gathers up shell-fish, an oyster-man, one who fishes for the purple-fish.*

Conchŭla, æ. f. dim. [a concha] *a little shell.*

Conchyliātus, a, um. adj. *dyed with purple; of a purple or violet colour.*

Conchylium, i. n. *all sorts of shell-fish, particularly a shell-fish, called also Murex; the purple or violet colour itself; garments of that colour.*

Concido, ĕre, di, cīsum. act. [ex con et cædo] *to cut to pieces; to hack small; to chop; to mince; to hash; to beat; to lash; to kill; to slay; to fell; to expose; to sell at one; to cut off; to maim; to dismember; to ruin; to utterly destroy.*

Concido, ĕre, cĭdi. — cāsum. [ex con et cado] *to fall down flat; to die; to be slain; to fall into decay; to go to ruin; to be baffled; to fail; to faint; to fall.*

Concino, cĭnĕre, cĭni, cĭnum. act. *to mass; to stir up; to raise; to call together.*

Concĭlĭabŭlum, i. n. [a concilio] *a place of assembly, a convention, a meeting-place, a riot, a fonin, a cabal, an unlawful assembly.*

Conciliātio, tus. f. *reconciliation, procurement or a joining of favour; a reconciliation, acquaintance, agreement.*

Conciliātor, tōris. m. *a reconciler or procurer; a purchaser.*

Conciliātrix, tīcis. f. dim. [a reg. to fifth preterites.

Conciliātrix, tīcis. m. *she that procures, as a good wife; a reconciler; a bawd.*

Concĭlĭcium, i. n. *a reasoning a procuring of favour.*

Concĭlĭum, i. n. con. part. ci adj. *joined together; made a friend, gained to his part; purchased, procured, bought.*

Concĭlĭo, āli. m. by conjunction, mixture, or packing together.

Concilio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a concilium] *to join; to knit together; to reconcile; to make friends; to conciliate; to procure; to favour; to render propitious; to woo; to get; to purchase; to buy; to procure; to recommend.*

Concĭlior, āri, ātus. dep. *to fall thick or meet; to fall.*

Concilium, i. n. *an assembly, a company, a multitude; a herd, a crew, a pack; an agreement, a mixture, a conjunction, a place of meeting; a consistory, the white house of the high house.* [Concilium signifies a promiscuous assembly, or one composed of the whole orders: but Comitium, an assembly of chiefs, or leading men, for the purpose of deliberation.]

Concinnātio, tus. f. *a fitting or making fit; a preparing or mixing.*

Concinnātor, tōris. m. *a trimmer or dresser.*

Concinnātus, a, um. part. *fitted, trimmed, appointed, accoutred.*

Concinne, adv. *handsomely, neatly, artfully, fashionably, finely, prettily.*

Concinnĭtas, tātis. f. *neatness, agreeableness, good grace, smartness, completeness, quaintness the jingling of words.*

Concinnŭlus, a, um. dim. *elegant, politicious, nauseous.*

Concinno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a concinnus] *to make fit, fine, or neat; to make ready; to order; to fit up; to mix; to prepare; to make; to accoutre.*

Concinnus, a, um. adj. *fine, trim, well-fashioned, compact, elegant, polite, comely, becoming, genteel, pleasant, facetious, agreeable.*

Concino, ĕre, ui, centum. [ex con et cano] *to agree; to accord; to sing; to sound; to play; in sing one's praise on an instrument; to furnish; to prophesy; to agree; to consent.*

Concio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. [ex con et cio, i. e. cieo] *to call together; to assemble; to raise; to stir up.*

Concio, tus. f. [a concionds] *an assembly or congregation of people called together to hear an harangue; an harangue, an*

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oration or public discourse, a speech.

Concionālis, is, e. adj. *belonging to an assembly or an harangueing; the deliberate genus is that, is called Concionale.*

Concionātrix, s, um. adj. *which is often to or comes to assemblies.*

Concionātor, tōris. m. *a speechmaker, a public speaker; a demagogue.*

Concionor, ārī, ātus. dep. *to make public orations; to harangue; to speak to the people; to preach.*

Concīpio, ĕre, ēpi, ceptum. act. *to seize upon.*

Concīpio, ĕre, ēpi, ceptum. act. [*as one at once*] *to conceive a child; to breed; to entertain; to get a habit; to devise; to plot; to practise; to conceive; to comprehend; to gather; to reckon; to determine in the mind.*

Concīse, adv. *in pieces, briefly, concisely.*

Concīsĭo, n. f. *a cutting, chopping or hacking.*

Concīsus, a, um. part. [*a concīdo*] *cut to pieces, hewed, chopped, battered, bruised, dismembered, killed; broken, humbled. Adj. short, brief, concise.*

Concitātorium, i. n. *an incentive or stirring up; an antidote.*

Concitātio, ōnis. f. *a stirring, raising or moving, a motion, agitation, or earnest contention of the passions, mutiny, sedition.*

Concitātor, tōris. m. *a mover or stirrer up.*

Concitātrix, tōris. f. *she who moves or stirs.*

Concitātus, a, um. part. et adj. *stirred, provoked, moved, agitated, encouraged, abetted, put on, speeded, violent, vehement, eager.*

Concĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to stir up; to cause; to abet; to excite; to agitate; to raise; to trouble; to disturb; to prick forward.*

Concĭtor, tōris. m. [*a concĭo*] *a stirrer, a causer, a disturber, a mutineer.*

Concītus, a, um. part. [*a concĭo*] *moved, stirred, incited, provoked, hastened, stirred.*

Conclāmo, ā, um. part. [*a conclāmo*] *summoned together.*

Conclavātŭla, æ. f. dim. [*a conclāve*] *a small assembly, a short oration.*

Conclāvātio, ōnis. f. *a noise of many together, a shout, a hubbub, a exclamation.*

Conclāvātum est, impers. *it is given up for lost; it is past all hope; it is all over.*

Conclāmātio, ōnis. f. [*a conclāmo*] *a cry about or about all about after one; a make many outcries.*

Conclāmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to cry together; to make a shout; to call upon with a loud voice; to make proclamation.*

Conclāve, is, e. *an inner parlour or chamber; a private room; a dining-room.*

Conclāvium, i. n. *a parlour.*

Conclusum, a, um. part. *shut up together, inclosed.*

Concludo, ĕre, ūsi, ūsum. act. [*ex con et claudo*] *to shut up; to inclose; to lock up; to stop; to confine; to circumpass or hem in; to comprehend; to comprise; to gather; to infer; to conclude; to finish; to make an end.*

Concludo, adv. *concludingly, shortly, roundly, &c.*

Conclūsio, ōnis. f. *a shutting up, a siege, an end; a reasoning or argument; an inference.*

Conclūsiuncŭla, æ. f. dim. *a sophism, a captious reasoning; a worsted silly inference.*

Conclūsŭra, æ. f. *the end or extremity of a thing.*

Conclūsus, a, um. part. et adj. *shut up, inclosed, limited, comprehended, comprised, concluded, determined, ended.*

Concoctio, ōnis. f. [*a concoquo*] *concoction, digestion in the stomach.*

Concoctus, a, um. part. *sodden or boiled with; concocted, digested.*

Concomĭtis, tĭdis. f. [*ex con et comes*] *a bougueting or supping together.*

Concŏlor, ōris. adj. *of the same colour.*

Concomĭtātus, a, um. adj. *accompanied, attended.*

Concŏquo, quĕre, coxi, coctum. act. *to boil; to concoct; to digest; to brook; to endure; to suffer; to abide.*

Concordia, æ. f. [*a concors*] *agreement, peace, concord, union, harmony.*

Concorditer, adv. *by one consent, peaceably.*

Concordo, āre — — neut. *to agree; to be at accord; to be in tune; to hold together.*

Concorporo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to mingle together; to incorporate; to embody.*

Concors, dis. adj. *of one mind or will; unanimous, peaceable, quiet, equal, alike or of the same sort; in tune, tuneable, harmonious.*

Concrēbro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to increase; to deliver; to confirm upon trust; to trust one with a thing; to venture; to commit.*

Concrēmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to burn together; to set on fire.*

Concrĕpo, āre, ui, itum. *to make a noise; to rustle; to rattle; to ring; to crank; to cry softly.*

Concrescentia, æ. f. [*a concrēsco*] *an increase, weakening.*

Concrēsco, ĕre, crēvi, crētum. *to grow together; to congeal; to be frozen; to clot; to curdle; to thicken; to grow thick.*

Concrētio, ōnis. f. [*a concrēsco*] *a gathering, clotting, or growing together; a thickening, congealing, or growing hard; concretion.*

Concrētum, i. n. *a thing grown together or made up of several ingredients; a substance or solid thing.*

Concrētus, a, um. part. et adj. [*a concrēsco*] *joined or grown together, mixed, made up, congealed, frozen, clotted, curdled, thickened, concreted, grown, thick, hard, habited.*

Concrŭcio, āre. tr. *a growing together, &c.*

Concrŭcio, ārī, ātus. dep. *to blame; to accuse; to charge; to cry out against.*

Concrŭcior, ārī, ātus. pass. *to be tormented all over.*

Concŭbina, æ. f. *a concubine, a bedfellow, a paramour, a miss.*

Concŭbĭtium, ii. n. *concubinage, fornication, whoredom.*

Concŭbitus, i. m. *a bedfellow, a concubine.*

Concŭbitus, ūs. m. [*a concumbo*] *a lying or judging together; the act of generation or copulation.*

Concŭbium, i. n. *the still and dead time of night.*

Concŭbius, a, um. adj. *of bedtime or sleep.*

Concŭlcātio, ōnis. f. *a trampling or passing with the feet.*

Concŭlco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex con et calco*] *to tread or trample under foot; to lay waste.*

Concumbo, ĕre, cŭbŭi, cŭbĭtum. *to lie together.*

Concŭpisco, ĕre, īvi, ītum. act. *to covet; to desire; to lust after.*

Concŭpus, a, um. part. [*a concŭpio*] *coveted, longed for, lusted after.*

Concŭro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to take care of; to look to or several things together.*

Concurrātor, tōris. f. *a runner.*

Concurro, ĕre, i, cursum. neut. *to run together; to run about one; to gather or flow together; to be or be placed regularly to run at; to fall foul of one another upon a quarrel; to run*

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ciller; to give the alcock or **charge**; to grapple with; to **concur**; to come together; to agree; to be equal and alike.

Concurrātio, Sax. f. a running together, a rout, a disturbance, an earnest contention, a mutiny, a confusion.

Concurrātor, Gris. m. a runner to and fro; a skirmisher or plotterer.

Concursio, Sax. f. a running or meeting together.

Concurso, Sax. Bri. Stom. frcq. [a concurro] to run up and down or hither and thither; to plotter.

Concursus, Sa. m. [a concurro] a concourse; an encounter or engagement; a concurrence or coming together.

Concussus, a, um. part. shaken, moved, troubled, disquieted, disturbed.

Concussus, abl. m. by shaking or stirring.

Concutio, Sax. Bri. Stom. act. [an con et quatio] to shake; to jog; to stir; to brandish; to make to tremble; to pull; to terrify; to disorder; to vex.

Condillum, i. n. a kind of ring which servants formerly wore; a shimble.

Condimentia, n. f. hemmingness, nearness, closure.

Condisse, impers. it well becomes; it becomes; it is meet.

Condecōrātus, a, um. part. adorned, graceful, handsome.

Condecōro, Sax. Bri. Stom. act. to grace; to honour; to credit; to embellish; to adorn; to set forth; to deck.

Condēfluxus, Sax. — — to melt together; to incorporate.

Condemnātor, Sris. m. a condemner, an accuser.

Condemno, Sax. Bri. Stom. act. [an con et damno] to accuse; to cause to be condemned; to cast in judgment; to doom; to condemn.

Condensare, Sax. — — to make thick; to condense.

Condenso, Sax. Bri. Stom. act. to make thick; to condense; to curdle; to gather; to flock together.

Condensus, a, um. adj. thick, condensed; close together.

Condepso, Sax. n. Stom. act. to mingle; to knead together.

Condico, Sax. Bri. Stom. act. to appoint; to order; to agree upon; to declare; to undertake; to promise; to claim.

Condictus, a, um. part. resolvedly appointed, promised.

Condignē, adv. worthily, suitably, as becomes one.

Condignus, a, um. adj. worthy, suitable, befitting, like; deserved.

Condimentārius, a, um. adj. belonging to sauce or seasoning; serving for pickle.

Condimentum, i. m. a salter, an oilman.

Condimentum, i. n. sauce, seasoning, a bisk-goad.

Condio, Sx, Ivi, Stom. act. to season meat; to powder, to corn it; to pickle; to preserve; to embalm; to sweeten; to relish.

Condiscipula, æ. f. a she schoolfellow.

Condiscipulātus, ūs m. fellowship at school or in learning.

Condiscipulus, i. m. a schoolfellow.

Condisco, Sre, didici, — act. to learn; to learn with others.

Conditāneus, a, um. adj. that may be seasoned, pickled, or laid up.

Conditio, ōnis. f. [a condio] a powdering or seasoning.

Conditio, ōnis. f. [a condo] a making or creation; a frame or make, a state, a condition, disposition, order, rank or degree, a way, manner or course; a condition or case, a bargaining or laying up; a bargain, condition, agreement or clause of it; affinity, a match; unlawful love, power, liberty; choice, election.

Conditīcius, a, um. adj. powdered, seasoned, kept, or laid up.

Conditīcium, i. n. a grave or vault to bury in.

Conditivus, a, um. adj. that is or may be preserved, and kept to store for use; that may be laid up, and preserved.

Conditor, ōris. m. [a condo] a maker, a builder, a founder, the first ancestor or beginner, an author, compiler, or writer.

Conditōrium, ii. n. [a condo] a place to lay up things in, a sepulchre, a burying vault; a coffin, an ark and, an armoury.

Conditūra, æ. f. [a condo] spice, powdering, seasoning, pickle.

Conditūra, æ. f. [a condo] a building or framing.

Conditus, a, um. part. et adj. [a condo] seasoned, powdered, or carved; well relished, pickled, tempered, mixed, embalmed.

Conditus, a, um. part. [a condo] laid up, hidden, shut up, enclosed, built, made, composed, buried, stale, long kept, aged.

Conditus, ūs. m. [a condo] a seasoning, a preserving of grapes, a pickling of olives, &c.

Condo, Sre, idi, tum. act. to lay up; to hoard; to store; to put up; to put into; to hide; to keep close; to bury; to make; to build; to rebuild entirely; to close; to shut; to institute; to ordain; to make; to compose; to write.

Condoctēfacio, fācēre, fēci, factum [a con, doceo et facio] to teach, to instruct; to acquaint; to inform.

Condoctefactus, a, um. part. taught or instructed together.

Condoctus, a, um. part. taught or instructed together.

Condŏlens, tis. m. he that takes or is much in pain; to condole.

Condŏleo, Sre, — — to ache; to grieve; to be in pain.

Condŏlio, Sax. f. a giving vent, an exposing.

Condŏlium, i. um. part. given, granted, forgiven, pardoned.

Condono, Sre, Bri. Stom. act. to give willingly and freely; to bestow upon one; to forgive; to remit; to remit; to pass by.

Condormio, Sre, Ivi, Itum. to sleep with others; to fall asleep together.

Condormisco, Sre, — — to fall asleep; to get or take a nap.

Condrie, sive portus Chondrie, is. f. the herb called false dittany.

Conducibilis, is, e. adj. profitable, expedient, available.

Conducibiliter, imp. it is profitable, advantageous, expedient, or available.

Conduco, Sre, duxi, ductum. act. to conduct; to bring along with him; to assemble; to hire; to bargain for; to contract for work.

Conductio, ōnis. f. a hiring, renting, or taking by lease; a contracting; a collection or inference; a deduction or corollary.

Conductitius, a, um. adj. that is or may be hired or taken to hire.

Conductor, ōris. m. he that takes or hires; a tenant who rents a house or land, an undertaker of work for hire.

Conductus, i. a. a thing hired.

Conductus, a, um. part. hired or taken to hire, taken up at use, brought together.

Conduplicātio, ōnis. f. a doubling, a duplicate or figure, when one or more words are repeated over again.

Conduplico, Sre, Bri, Stom. act. to double; to pay one double; to give one twice as much.

Conduplus, i. a. an herb which we were about the next to scrofulous cures; an herb which in July bears a red flower.

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Condūro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to harden greatly.*

Condus, i. m. *a butler, a yeoman of the larder, a steward or store-keeper.*

Condylōma, ătis. n. *a swelling in the fundament, proceeding from an inflammation.*

Condylus, i. m. *a knuckle, a joint in the knee, ancle, elbow, &c.*

Confăbŭlor, āri, ātus. dep. *to tell tales; to confabulate; to discourse; to talk together.*

Confarreātio, ōnis. f. *a solemnizing of a marriage, a ceremony used at marriage.*

Confarreātus, a, um. part. *married with a bride-cake eaten together.*

Confarreo, āre, āvi, ātum. *to marry with a bride-cake eaten together.*

Confātālis, is, e. adj. *of the same fate or destiny.*

Confectio, ōnis. f. [a conficio] *a making up; a despatching, achieving, effecting, or ending of any business.*

Confector, ōris. m. *a despatcher, ender, finisher, achiever; a consumer, waster or destroyer.*

Confectūra, æ. f. *the making or doing of any thing.*

Confectus, a, um. part. *despatched, finished, achieved, adjusted, composed, obtained, won, spent, wasted, worn out, destroyed, spoiled, killed, murdered, chewed, digested.*

Confercio, īre, fersi, fertum. act. [ex con et farcio] *to stuff; to fill; to ram or cram in; to drive thick and close.*

Confĕro, ferre, tŭli, collātum. *to bring together; to advantage; to avail; to do good; to confer; to discourse; to contribute; to bestow; to collate; to compare with; to lay out; to bestow; to employ; to lay; to impose; to attribute; to betake himself to; to defer; to put off; to join; to bend; to apply; to refer to; to be judged by another; to compose; to digest.*

Confertim, adv. *in a heap or crowd; close, pell-mell, in great numbers.*

Confertus, a, um. part. *full, crammed in, thick and close together.*

Conferva, æ. f. *an herb called sponge of the river, good for the cure of broken bones.*

Confervĕfăcio, ĕre, fēci, factum. act. *to make hot.*

Confervĕo, ēre, ferbui, — neut. *to be very hot; to boil up; to knit and grow together again.*

Confervesco, ĕre, — — *to grow scalding or boiling hot; to seethe.*

Confessio, ōnis. f. [a confiteor] *a confession or acknowledgment.*

Confessus, a, um. part. act. *that confesseth or acknowledgeth.* Pass. *manifest, not to be denied, confessed or professed, notorious.*

Confestim, adv. *forthwith, by and by, out of hand, immediately, continually, all along.*

Confībŭla, æ. f. *a clasp or buckle; a wooden pin, made to clench or clasp two pieces together; one of the implements about an oil or wine-press, to keep close the great timbers.*

Confĭcio, ĕre, fēci, fectum. act. [ex con et facio] *to despatch; to finish; to make an end of; to bring to pass; to accomplish; to kill; to slay; to perform; to manage; to wear out; to vex; to chew meat; to consume; to spend; to conceal or digest; to pass over time or place; to get; to procure; to make evident; to prove; to bargain with.*

Confictio, ōnis. f. [a confingo] *a feigning, forging, or counterfeiting.*

Confictus, a, um. part. *feigned, counterfeited.*

Confīdens, tis. adj. et part. *confident, grave, steady, firm; fool-hardy, daring, rash, presumptuous, shameless, impudent.*

Confīdenter, adv. *confidently, boldly, adventurously, shamelessly, impudently, audaciously, presumptuously.*

Confīdentia, æ. f. *confidence, courage, presumption, boldness, assurance, audaciousness, hardiness.*

Confīdo, ĕre, sus et fīsus, — *to trust; to confide; to rely or depend upon; to put confidence in; to be confident or well assured; to trust; to expect; to hope.*

Confīgo, ĕre, fixi, fixum. act. *to stick or thrust into a thing; to nail or fasten together; to pierce; to strike; to fix earnestly.*

Confĭgūro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to fashion; to form or make alike.*

Confīne, is. n. *a place adjoining or nigh to.*

Confingo, ĕre, finxi, fictum. act. *to form; to make; to feign; to pretend; to forge; to invent; to shape; to fashion.*

Confīnis, is, e. adj. *next to, adjoining, bordering, bounding, lying very near to; joined to; like, of the same sort.*

Confīnis, is. m. *a neighbour, a borderer.*

Confīnium, i. n. *the marches, frontier, limit, or bound, the confines, marches of places, likeness, a neighbourhood.*

Confio, fis, factus. neut. pass. *to be made; to be brought to pass.*

Confirmātio, ōnis. f. *encouragement, consolation, a confirmation or assurance; an ascertaining, a scheme in rhetoric, a making good, a proof.*

Confirmātor, ōris. m. *a confirmer, an ascertainer.*

Confirmātus, a, um. part. et adj. *confirmed, made strong, fortified, constant, resolute, firm, sure, certain.*

Confirmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to confirm; to strengthen; to fortify; to encourage; to hearten; to recover; to get strength; to make good; to enforce; to establish; to ascertain; to comfort; to avow; to affirm; to say boldly.*

Confiscātio, ōnis. f. *a forfeiting or confiscation.*

Confiscātus, a, um. part. *laid up in the treasury, seized on, confiscated.*

Confiscor, āri, ātus. pass. *to be laid up in the public treasury; to be confiscated.*

Confīsio, ōnis. f. [a confido] *an affiance or assurance.*

Confīsus, a, um. part. *trusting, relying, or depending upon.*

Confĭteor, ēri, fessus. dep. [ex con et fateor] *to acknowledge; to grant; to confess; to own; to declare; to profess; to show.*

Confixus, a, um. part. [a configo] *pricked, thrust, or shot through; pierced, stuck, cast, condemned.*

Conflagrātus, a, um. part. *burned, set on fire, consumed.*

Conflagro, āre, āvi, ātum. *to burn; to be on fire; to be set on fire.*

Conflātūra, æ. f. *the art or act of melting or casting metal.*

Conflātus, a, um. part. *blown together, forged, contrived, raised, made up, composed, joined, occasioned.*

Conflexus, a, um. part. *bowed or bent.*

Conflictans, a, um. part. *struggling or grappling with.*

Conflictio, ōnis. f. [a confligo] *a crushing, clashing, dashing; a conflict, combat, skirmish or bickering.*

Conflicto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a confligo] *to struggle; to encounter; to strive; to trouble; to pester; to vex.*

Conflictor, āri, ātus. dep. *to struggle or grapple with; to be fretted, plagued, or troubled.*

Conflictus, ūs. m. [a confligo] *the dashing or striking of one*

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thing against another, a jostling or striving together; a contest.

Conflige, Sw. Rid, Germ. act. *to subdue; to strive; to encounter; to skirmish; to fortify; to grapple with; to conflict; to bicker; to contest; to try it at law; to debate; to dispute; to be contrary to; to contradict one another.*

Confla, Sw. Dri, Dan. act. *to blow; to blow together; to melt metal; to forge; to found; to cast; to gel; to weave; to contrive; to devise; to make up; to compose.*

Conflyta, Sw. to, a place where two rivers run together.

Conflux, Engl. Dan. Germ. act. *to flow or run together; to resort; to apply themselves.*

Conflyta, Sw. Tidi, Swedm. act. *to dig; to sink.*

Confire, to be.

Conformation, Engl. *the framing, fashioning, figuring, ordering; an embellishment or beautiful proportion; the same with the Promopœia.*

Conforma, Sw. Dri, Germ. act. *to form; to shape; to fashion; to conform; to bring into fashion; to make like to.*

Conformia, Sw. Dri, Germ. act. *to make like an arch or vault; to vault; to arch.*

Conforme, a, um. part. [a confolio] *of adj. dog, sinkhet, thread through.*

Confrarie, Ge. it. *vaughnes.*

Confrarie, a, um. part. [a confringo] *broken, bruised.*

Confrigium, a, um. adj. *rough, rugged, craggy, uneven, hard to be understood, rude in language, unpolished, hoarse, and jarring.*

Confrigus, a, um. adj. *rough, rugged, unpleasable.*

Confrons, Sw. ui, — neut. *to murmur; to roar or hum together.*

Confriction, s, um. part. *rubbed.*

Confrion, Sw. ui, tum et Germ. act. *to rub hard; to rub down.*

Confringo, ire, frēgi, fractum. act. [ex con et frango] *to bruise; to break to pieces; to break open.*

Confugi, Sw. fligi, Germ. neut. *to fly to for help or relief; to go to for refuge; to retire; to have recourse to.*

Confugium, i. s. *a place of succour and refuge; a shelter, a retreat, a harbour.*

Confulgeo, ere, fulsi, — neut. *to shine all over; to glitter.*

Confundo, ere, fūdi, fūsum. act. *to pour out together; to confound; to mingle together; to blend; to bubble; to disimpose; to trouble; to disorder; to unbraid; to abash; to destroy and ruinish.*

Confuse, adv. *confusedly, methodlessly.*

Confusio, Swe. f. [a confundo] *a mixing or jumbling together; a confusion, a disorder; trouble of mind or disturbance; shamefacedness, blushing.*

Confusus, a, um. part. et adj. *having mixed; confused, jumbled, unmethodised, mingled, obscure, troubled, frighted, terrified, discomposed, or disordered.*

Confutatio, Swe. f. *a confutation or disproving; an answer to objections, a rhetorical schesis.*

Confuto, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. *to confute or convince by reasoning; to disprove; to reprove; to tell one his own; to allay; to reprove.*

Congelatio, Swe. f. *a freezing or being frozen.*

Congelo, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. *to congeal; to starve; to freeze.*

Congenialis, Swe. f. *a rendering, a folding.*

Congenero, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. *to redouble; to multiply; to make two of one.*

Congeno, Ere, ui, — n. *to grow or sit round; to bound; to limit.*

Congener, genēris. adj. *of the same or kindred; of the same sort.*

Congeniātus, a, um. part. *begotten together, congenial.*

Congenitus, a, um. adj. *begotten together, congenial.*

Conger et **Congrus,** i. m. *a fish called a conger.*

Congerio, ire. f. [a congero] *a mass, a heap, a pile, a hoard.*

Congero, ere, gessi, gestum. act. *to heap; to pile up; to accumulate; to amass; to lay up; to hoard; to build nests; to heap upon.*

Congeries, Swe. m. *a merry companion or company-keeper, a droll.*

Congestitius, a, um. adj. *cast up in heaps, heaped up, mixed.*

Congesto, are, avi, atum. act. *to heap up, heaped up, mixed, cast in a heap; accumulated, amassed, laid up in store, brought in every side, gathered together, built up.*

Congestus, Ge. m. *a heap, a carrying or bringing of things together.*

Congiālis, is, e. adj. *holding a congius or gallon.*

Congiārium, i. n. *a vessel holding a gallon, a largess, a state, a gift in corn or money, a prince's present to a private man.*

Congiārius, a, um. adj. *of the measure called congius.*

Congius, i. m. *a kind of measure containing six sextarios or about one gallon or a little more.*

Congiscio, Ere, Evi, Etum. neut. *to freeze; to turn to ice; to grow stiff; to be numbing.*

Conglaciare, ire, — — to *clam with ochers.*

Conglobātim, adv. *in a round lump, in heaps, like a round ball.*

Conglobātio, Swe. f. *a gathering round or a uniting together like a ball.*

Conglobātus, a, um. part. *gathered round together, accumulated.*

Conglobo, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. *to gather into a ball or lump.*

Conglutino, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. *to wind upon a bottom; to keep upon one.*

Conglutinātio, Swe. f. *a gluing; conglutination, a joining or closing together.*

Conglutinātus, a, um. part. *glued together, cemented; made up or composed of.*

Conglutino, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. *to glue; to cement; to join; to close up.*

Congrasco, Ere, Evi, Etum. et Congrasso, Ere, Etum. dep. *to feast; to banquet; to make good cheer; to live like a Drunk.*

Congratŭlor, Ari, Atus. dep. *to rejoice with; to congratulate; to wish one joy.*

Congredior, di, gressus. dep. [ex con et gradior] *to assemble; to meet; to go together; to converse with; to join battle; to encounter; to struggle with; to engage in dispute; to cope with; to go and talk with one.*

Congredibilis, is, e. adj. *easily brought together.*

Congregātio, Swe. f. *a congregation, an assembly, society or company; an assemblage or gathering together.*

Congregatus, a, um. part. *gathered or assembled together, condensed, thickened.*

Congrego, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. [ex con et grex] *to gather; to assemble together.*

Congressio, Swe. f. [a congredior] *a coming together, a meeting with one, an assembly.*

Congressus, s, um. part. *meeting, assembling, encountering, or engaging with.*

Congressus, Us. m. *a meeting, a coming together; an assembly, an interview; a company or company-keeping; resort, a conference, a congress; conversation; a conjunction; co-*

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pulation; an engagement, battle, or fight.

Congruens, tis. part. agreeing, answerable, congruous, suitable, meet, fit, convenient.

Congruenter, adv. aptly, fitly, agreeably, suitably.

Congruentia, æ. f. agreeableness, suitableness, conformableness, reasonableness, likeness, congruity.

Congruo, ere, i. — to come together; to agree with; to accord; to suit; to match; to answer.

Congruus, a, um. adj. apt, fit, convenient, agreeable, suitable, proper.

Conjectātio, ōnis. f. a guessing or conjecturing; a divination.

Conjectio, ōnis. f. [a conjicio] a casting, throwing, hurling, or flinging; a divination or interpreting of dreams.

Conjecto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to guess; to conjecture; to divine; to imagine.

Conjector, ōris. m. an expounder or interpreter of dreams; a soothsayer, a diviner; a conjecturer, a guesser.

Conjectrix, īcis. f. she who expounds or conjectures.

Conjectūra, æ. f. a guessing or divination; a conjecture or guess, an imagination or conceit.

Conjectūrālis, is, e. adj. conjectural.

Conjectus, a, um. part. cast, hurled, flung, thrown, cast upon, conjectured, divined, guessed.

Conjectus, ûs. m. a casting, hurling, or throwing, a cast or glance.

Cōnĭfer, a. Cōnĭfĕrus, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. Conifera arbor, a tree that bears taper fruit like the pine-apple.

Cōnĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. See Conifer.

Conjicio, ĕre, jēci, jectum. act. [ex con et jacio] to cast together; to throw; to fling; to hurl; to drive; to digest; to put; to comprise; to conjecture; to divine; to guess; to imagine; to fancy; to interpret; briefly to lay open; to state the case; to fix upon; to limit.

Cōnīsor, āri, ātus, sum. to butt with their heads and horns at one another; to frisk up and down; to make ready for battle.

Cōnistērium, i. n. a place where wrestlers, after they were anointed with oil, were besprinkled with dust, that they might take the surer hold of each other.

Conjŭgālis, is, e. adj. conjugal; of or belonging to marriage.

Conjŭgāta, ōrum. pl. words which are derived from one original.

Conjŭgātio, ōnis. f. a yoking or coupling together; a derivation of words, being of one kind.

Conjŭgātor, ōris. m. a joiner or coupler; a matcher.

Conjŭgiālis, is, e. adj. belonging to marriage, wedlock, or a bride.

Conjŭgium, i. n. [a conjux] marriage, wedlock, carnal copulation; a pair of creatures, male and female.

Conjŭgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to join; to couple together.

Conjŭgŭlus, a, um. adj. double; a mate, paired, mated.

Conjŭgus, a, um. adj. yoked, mated, paired.

Conjuncte, adv. jointly, conjointly, friendly, familiarly, dearly.

Conjunctim, adv. jointly, conjointly, together.

Conjunctio, ōnis. f. a joining or tying together; union, agreement, familiarity, acquaintance, mutual love, concord, intimacy, fellowship, company, alliance, affinity, nearness.

Conjunctus, a, um. part. et adj. joined, coupled together; familiar; intimate, allied, akin, belonging or appertaining to; married, near to, close.

Conjungo, ĕre, junxi, junctum. act. to join together; to conjoin; to cement; to link; to put together; to couple in marriage; to associate; to ally.

Conjūrātio, ōnis. f. a confederacy, a conspiracy, a combination, or general compact.

Conjūrātus, a, um. part. sworn into a conspiracy.

Conjūro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to conspire; to conspire together; to band; to plot; to swear together.

Conjux, ŭgis. c. g. [ex con et jugum] a spouse, a husband or wife; a yoke-fellow, a mate, one who was expected to be so.

Conlabĕfio, fiĕri, factus. to go to decay.

Conlātro, āre, āvi, ātum. to bark with; to rail at a thing; to decry.

Conlaxo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to slacken.

Conlĭgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to tye the bangle which hinder the [illegible]

Connecto, ĕre, nexi et nexui, nexum. act. to connect; to knit; to tie; to link; to fasten together; to join; to add to; to continue a discourse.

Connexio, ōnis. f. a tying or binding together; a connection or conclusion.

Connexum, i. n. the conclusion of a discourse.

Connexus, a, um. part. connected, joined, linked together; fitted to, tied or trussed up close; entangled.

Connexus, ûs. m. a knitting, tying, or joining together; a joint or knot.

Connīsus, a, um. part. struggling or striving together.

Connītor, i. nīsus v. nixus. to endeavour; to struggle; to try to the utmost; to lean upon; to travail with child; to yean; to be delivered of; to bring forth young.

Connīveo, ēre, ivi et ixi, — to wink or twinkle with the eyes; to wink at a matter; to connive at; to dissemble a thing; to take no notice of; to make as if he did not see.

Connixus, a, um. part. [a connitor] leaning on; bending or straining forward, bringing forth young.

Connūbiālis, is, e. adj. pertaining to wedlock or marriage.

Connūbium, i. n. [ex con et nubo] wedlock, marriage, a wedding.

Connūdātus, a, um. part. made bare, naked, uncovered.

Cōnōpēum, i. n. v. Cōnōpium, a canopy, a curtain, an umbrella, a pavilion, a tester over a bed.

Cōnor, āri, ātus sum. dep. to endeavour; to try; to go about; to attempt; to assay; to aim at; to enterprise.

Conquassātio, ōnis. f. a shaking or harassing.

Conquassātus, a, um. part. shaken.

Conquasso, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to shake; to dash; to break in pieces; to harass; to ruin; to lay waste.

Conqueror, i, questus. dep. to complain of; to bewail; to lament; to make complaint; to expostulate.

Conquestio, ōnis. f. a complaining, a making moan.

Conquestus, ûs. m. [a conqueror] an expostulation, a complaint.

Conquiesco, ĕre, quiēvi, quiētum. to be at rest; to repose; to be content; to cease; to leave off; to be respited; to acquiesce; to take delight in; to be allayed or assuaged.

Conquinisco, ĕre, quexi. — to duck the head; to bow or bend the body; to stoop.

Conquīro, ĕre, quīsīvi, quīsītum. act. [ex con et quæro] to

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and sound; to search for diligently; to get together; to rake up.

Conquisite, adv. exquisitely, curiously, carefully, accurately.

Conquisitio, Isis. f. a diligent inquiry; a searching for, a pressing of soldiers.

Conquisitor, Isis. m. [a conquisitio] a searcher, an inquisitor, commissioners to raise an army, pressmasters, officers who arrest offenders, gang after them with hue and cry.

Conquisitus, a, um. part. of adj. searched out, chosen, invented, devised; exquisite, fine, curious, rare, choice.

Conrideo, Ere, risi, to laugh; to be pleased.

Conridiculus, Isis. f. a mocking or jeering one another.

Conridiculus, a, um. part. mocked or jeered.

Conrideo, Ere, Evi, Etum. to exhale; to greet; to call.

Conrumpo, Ere, — to corrupt, to become sound; to be cured.

Consanguineus, a, um. adj. akin by blood and birth, of the same blood and kindred.

Consanguineus, s. f. a sister-in-law by blood, a cousin-german.

Consanguineus, i. m. a cousin, a kinsman, of the same blood by the father's side, a brother by the same father, a cousin-german.

Consanguinitas, Atis. f. kindred by blood or birth; consanguinity.

Conscribo, Ere, Psi, Ptum. act. to write; to record.

Conscribillo, a, um. part. wounded together.

Conscrio, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. to wound; to hurt.

Conscriptus, a, um. part. of adj. drafted, professed, written, villainous.

Conscribo, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. to perform; to embellish; to polish; to defile.

Conscendo, Ere, di, sum. [ex con et scando] to climb; to get up on; to mount; to get up; to take ship; to embark.

Conscensio, Onis. f. a taking of ship, a mounting on horseback.

Conscensus, a, um. part. climbed, mounted, embarked.

Conscientia, æ. f. [a part. conscius] privity or the knowledge of another's designs and actions; consciousness, consciousness, the testimony and witness of one's own mind, knowledge, remembrance, reflection, remorse, a sense of guilt, innocency.

Conscindo, Ere, scidi, scissum, act. to cut or tear to pieces, to slash; to censure severely; to twitch; to pinch.

Conscio, Ire, Ivi, Itum. to hoard, to be privy to.

Conscitus, a, um. adj. dim. [a conscius] conscious, privy to, &c.

Conscitus, Ere, conscivi, conscitum. act. to vote by common consent; to make an order or act; to consult; to procure.

Conscitus, æ. f. a gard or rut, a cart, a rest, a jag, a stack.

Conscitus, a, um. part. torn, cut, or rent to pieces.

Conscius, a, um. adj. conscious, privy to, or witness of another's counsels or actions, ob-noxious, guilty; knowing any thing by one's self.

Conscreor, Iri, Itus. dep. to hawk or spit.

Conscribillo, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. [a conscribo] to write down; to register; to enroll; to recruit; to scribble.

Conscribo, Ere, scripsi, scriptum. act. to write; to write a letter; to set down in writing; to make; to ordain; to list and levy soldiers.

Conscriptio, Onis. f. a writing, an enrolling, a registering.

Conscriptus, a, um. part. written, enrolled, registered, inserted, enlisted.

Conscriptus, Onis. m. also Patres conscripti, senators.

Consero, Ere, si, sum. act. to rot; to hack; to cut to pieces.

Conscrobis, Onis. f. a dedication, a consecration.

Consecratus, a, um. part. consecrated, dedicated, devoted, consumed, ruined, demolished, undone.

Consecro, Are, Avi, Atum. act. [ex con et sacro] to consecrate; to devote; to dedicate; to consume; to ruin; to destroy; to undermine.

Consectarium, i. n. a corollary, consectary, consequence, inference, or deduction.

Consectarius, a, um. adj. consequent, deducible.

Consectatio, Onis. f. a following or pursuing; an affectation, an imitating, an endeavouring to get; a pursuit, a running after.

Consectator, Oris. m. a pursuer, a follower.

Consectatrix, Icis. f. she who pursues.

Consectio, Onis. f. [a consecro] a cutting, hacking, or hewing; a felling of trees.

Consector, Ari, Atus. freq. [a consequor] to follow one up and down; to run after; to hunt one's company; to court one; to hunt after; to hanker after; to pursue in the rear;

to prosecute; to endeavour to get; to labour to set forth; to enumerate; to exercise; to hunt after.

Consectus, Isis. f. [a consequor] a retinue, a consequence, an orderly consequence, an observance.

Consecutus, a, um. part. following, succeeding, having gotten, obtained.

Consecutivus, a, um. adj. sown or planted with several sorts of seeds or plants.

Consecutivus, a, um. adj. sown with several kinds of seed.

Consecutus, Ere, ecui, — to expel, to grow out of date; to decay; to fade; to lose its force; to grow cool.

Consensio, Onis. f. consent, agreement; one mind or purpose; unanimity; a plot or conspiracy.

Consensus, Us. m. a consent, accord, or agreement; unanimity; a greeting, acclamation, or vowing.

Consentaneus, a, um. adj. consentaneous, agreeable, consonant, meet, convenient, fit, answerable, reasonable, not unlike, probable.

Consentio, Ire, sensi, sensum. to consent; to agree; to accord; to be of one opinion; to be agreeable to; to plot together.

Consentium, Isis. n. a consent.

Consepio, Ire, sepsi, septum. act. to hedge in; to inclose.

Consepium, i. n. a close or inclosure; a place inclosed or fenced in.

Consepsus, a, um part. inclosed, hedged in.

Consequens, Us. part. following, succeeding, consequent, consecutive, ensuing, next and convenient.

Consequens, Us. n. a conclusion, an inference, a sequel, or consequence.

Consequentia, æ. f. a sequel, a consequent, or consequence; an orderly following.

Consequor, sequi, secutus. dep. to follow with; to follow close; to reach; to overtake; to get; to purchase; to win; to acquire; to procure; to imitate; to receive up; to entertain.

Consero, serui, sevi, situm. act. to sow; to set; to plant.

Consero, serui, sevi, sertum. act. to close; to join; to put together.

Conserta, adv. fast, as if they were linked and tacked to one another.

Conserter, Iris. m. a fastener, a tacker, or binder.

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Consertus, a. um. part. [a consero.] joined, packed, pressed, interlaced, interwoven, set together.

Conservatrix, n. f. she that serves the same mistress.

Conservatio, ónis. f. a keeping, maintaining, preservation.

Conservator, óris. m. a protector or defender; a keeper or maintainer; a preserver.

Conservatrix, ícis. f. she who protects or preserves.

Conservātus, a. um. part. preserved, kept, maintained, saved.

Conservitium, i. n. fellowship in service; a being a fellow-servant.

Conservo, ávi, átum. act. to keep; to maintain; to conserve; to defend; to save; to observe; to mind; to keep sweetly; to keep up.

Conservus, i. m. a fellow-servant.

Considens, óris. m. he that sits with or by others.

Consessus, ūs. m. an assembly sitting together, a company or meeting; a session or sitting in consultation.

Considio, ére, sēdi, sessum. to sit with; to sit together; to sit down; to pitch; to light; to take up his quarters; to be at a stand; to have rums or plans; to be obliged; to be settled; to sink down.

Considentia, æ. f. consideration, regard, opinion, sentiment.

Considérāte, adv. with consideration, warily, cautiously, deliberately.

Considératio, ónis. f. consideration, regard, advice, admiration, carefulness, circumspection.

Considérātus, a. um. part. considered, aimed, regarded, headed, weighed, well thought of. Adj. circumspect, wise, advised, discreet, considerate, wary, careful.

Considéro, áre, ávi, átum. act. to consider; to think of; to regard; to advert; to take heed; to view heedfully.

Considis, ére, sēdi, sessum. to sit down; to pitch; to light; to swim; to abate; to stick; to settle; to dwell; to take up his quarters; to sink down; to be fixt; to be obliged; to rest; to settle at the bottom.

Consignātio, ónis. f. a sealing, a sealing, consignation; a writing sealed, a hand-writing.

Consignātus, a. um. part. signed, consigned, marked, sealed, put in writing, recorded, implanted, engraven.

Consigno, áre, ávi, átum. act. to seal; to sign, to mark; to register; to record; to confirm; to ratify.

Consilens, éntis, — — to be still or silent.

Consiliātus, a, um. adj. giving counsel.

Consiliārius, i. m. a counsellor, one of the counsel.

Consiliator, óris. m. a counsellor.

Consilium, ii. n. counsel, advice, design, a device, purpose, intent, the Roman senate, the privy council, an assembly of counsellors, a session, reason, understanding, discretion, will or pleasure. [vid Concilium.]

Consimilis, is, e. adj. very like; in all things alike; just such another, as like as may be.

Consipio, ére, ui, — to be well in his wits.

Consisto, ére, stīti, stĭtum. part. to stand; to stand upright; to abide; to stop; to tarry; to keep in one place; to be settled; to stand; to make a halt; to be at a stay; to be stopped; to be abated; to be recovered of a distemper; to agree; to consist in; to depend upon.

Consitio, ónis. f. [a consero] a setting or planting.

Consitor, óris. m. [a consero] a setter or planter.

Consitus, a, um. part. [a consero] set, sown, planted.

Consobrina, æ. f. a cousin-german, a mother's sister's daughter.

Consobrinus, i. m. a cousin-german, a mother's sister's son, a mother's brother's son.

Consobrius, óris. m. those whose son and daughter have married together.

Consŏcĭātio, ónis. f. fellowship, society, an accompanying, partnership.

Consŏcĭātus, a, um. part. et adj. associated, consociated, consorted, joined in fellowship.

Consŏcio, áre, ávi, átum. act. to associate; to consociate; to join together; to make partaker of.

Consŏlābĭlis, is, e. adj. comfortable, that may be comforted or appeased.

Consŏlātio, ónis. f. comfort, consolation by words or reflection.

Consŏlātor, óris. m. one who comforts.

Consŏlātōrius, a, um. adj. consolatory.

Consŏlidātus, a, um. part. joined in one, clapped together, consolidated.

Consŏlido, áre, ávi, átum. act. to consolidate; to solder.

Consŏlo, áre, ávi, átum. act. id. quod

Consŏlor, āri, átus. dep. [ex con et solor] to comfort; to divert one's grief; to console; to encourage; to be comforted.

Consomnio, áre, ávi, átum. to dream.

Consŏnans, tis. part. et adj. sounding together, very consonant, meet, agreeable, likely.

Consŏnans, tis. f. [sc. litera] a consonant.

Consŏnantia, æ. f. the agreement of voices, harmony, consonance.

Consŏnantissime, adv. superl. most harmoniously, most agreeably.

Consŏno, áre, ui, átum. to make a great noise; to ring again; to echo; to agree; to be suitable or consonant.

Consŏnus, a, um. adj. consonant, of like tune or sound; convenient, agreeable, answerable, consistent.

Consŏpio, áre, īvi, ītum. to lay asleep; to lull asleep.

Consŏpītus, a, um. part. laid asleep, cast asleep.

Consors, tis. c. g. a partner or consort; a companion, colleague, partaker, sharer, like, of the same condition, friendly.

Consortio, ónis. f. partnership, fellowship, society.

Consortium, i. n. fellowship, intercourse, community, partnership, correspondence, sympathy.

Conspectus, a. um. part. et adj. beheld, looked at, gazed upon; discerned.

Conspectus, ūs. m. a sight or view; presence or regard.

Conspergo, ére, spersi, spersum, act. to besprinkle; to strew; to dash.

Conspersus, a, um. part. sprinkled, strewed, set about with, adorned, embellished.

Conspĭcātus, a, um. part. beheld, espied.

Conspĭcillum, i. n. [a conspicio] a peeping-hole to look out at, a pair of spectacles.

Conspĭcio, ére, spexi, spectum. act. [ex con et specio] to take a view of; to see; to behold; to discern; to look towards; to discover; to find out; to consider; to mind.

Conspĭcor, āri. dep. to see; to perceive; to spy; to set

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sight on; to discern; to discover.

Conspicuous, a. um. adj. [a conspicio] conspicuous, apparent, easy to be seen, clear, from notice of, remarkable, excellent, eminent, worthy, remarkably.

Conspicuously, adv. um. comp. by way of conspiracy, with great ardour.

Conspiratio, onis. f. any agreement, a conspiracy, a plot; conspiring, combination, confederacy, unanimity, consent, a meeting together, harmony, union.

Conspiratur, impers. a conspiracy is formed.

Conspire, ire, ivi, itum. to blow together; to conspire; to consent; to conspire; to endeavour together.

Conspiro, are, avi, atum. act. (ex con et spiro) to wind round as serpents do.

Conspissatus, a, um. part. thickened, made thick, curdled.

Conspuere, ère. n. to shit in bread with another, a joint savouring.

Conspurco, are. a. um. adj. materially spread, besmeared.

Conspuo, ere, spui, spûtum. act. to spit upon; to spit in one's face.

Conspuro, are, avi, atum. act. to defile; to defoul; to besmear.

Constabilio, are. avi. atum. freq. [a consto] to spit often at one; to besmear.

Constabilio, ire, ivi, itum. act. to make sure; to settle; to assure.

Constans, tis. adj. steady, resolved, sure, moderate, always the same, fixed, constant, immutable.

Constanter, adv. deliberately, considerately, soberly, steadily, constantly, steadily, always, invariably, after one fashion, like itself.

Constantia, æ. f. steadfastness, perseverance, firmness, constancy; a constant course.

Constat, impers. it is evident, plain, and perspicuous, agreed on as well known.

Constatio, tionis. f. [a constare] a great fear, fright, or astonishment; an agony, an alarm, a rousing or rising of the people.

Consternatus, a, um. part. over troubled, appalled, affrighted, aghast, astonished, dismayed; alienated, tumultuous.

Consterno, ère, ivi, itum. act. to appal; to astonish; to affright; to dismay; to daunt; to discourage; to affright; to rouse and put into disorder.

Constertus, tra, trum. act. to strew; to cover; to pave.

Constipo, are, avi, atum. act. to crowd close; to thicken; to crowd; to throng in.

Constituo, ère, ui, itum. act. [ex con et statuo] to set; to range; to dispose; to establish; to constitute; to appoint; to guide upon; to purpose; to mean; to settle; to determine; to constitute; to make to stay; to make to halt; to build; to erect; to govern; to manage; to order.

Constitutio, tionis. s. pl. statutes, decrees, ordinances.

Constitutio, tionis. f. a constitution, order or decree; an establishment, the state or complexion of the body, a stating of a cause.

Constitutus, [subaud. tempus] at the time appointed, according to appointment.

Constitutor, tris. m. an ordainer, constituter, or appointer.

Constitutum, i. n. a decree, constitution, a judged case, an appointment or certain time appointed upon for the trial of a suit at law.

Constitutum est mihi, impers. I purpose or am determined.

Constitutus, a, um. part. founded, constituted, appointed, settled determined, agreed upon.

Consto, stare, stiti, stitum et stitum. to stand together; to be consistent; to agree with one's self; to consist; to be made up; to be built of; to abide; to rest; to stand in; to appear; to be plain or evident, clear and manifest.

Constrator, tris. m. [a constare] a leather, that lays flat.

Constratum, i. n. the deck of a ship.

Constratus, a, um. part. covered, paved strewed.

Constricte, a, um. part. et adj. bound hard, strained; narrow; constricted.

Constringo, ère, strinxi, strictum. act. to bind fast; to tie strait; to gripe; to strain; to tie up; to constrain; to compel; to restrain; to bridle.

Constructio, tionis. f. building, framing, making; a frame or building, construction.

Constructus, a, um. part. heaped or piled up; built, made, or framed; set together or in a rank; furnished.

Construo, ère, struxi, structum. act. to heap up; to build; to frame; to make; to set a thing together.

Consuetudo, tudinis. m. an obligance or custom; a debonnerie or debauchee of women.

Consuetus, a, um. part. et adj. to custom; adultery with; to ravish; to debauch; to deflower.

Consuffio, ère, ivi, sufitum. to advise; to persuade.

Consulia, ium. pl. n. [a consus] feasts and games instituted by Romulus, in honour of Neptune.

Consiliare, tris. m. a counsellor or adviser.

Consiliatus, tra, —. to meet together.

Consilio, ire, ivi, itum. neut. to counsel.

Consiliscio, ire, tivi, fatum. to accustom; to learn; to use.

Consisto, stere, stiti, sistum. to be used or be used to do.

Consistens, tis. part. acting, et active nom. acc. et act. to be accustomed; to be used; to accustom; to have to do with; to be intimate with; to accustom.

Consistitio, tionis. f. [ex consistio] custom, usage, company, conversation, intimacy, familiarity, intercourse, acquaintance, fashion or manner, conversation with a woman. [Consuetudo answers very nearly to the word habit. Mos, to our words custom and usage.]

Consitus, a, um. part. et adj. accustomed used, wont, trained, usual, ordinary, in fashion, customary.

Consul, ûlis. m. a consul, a chief officer among the Romans, two of whom were yearly chosen to govern the city; a consul.

Consulâris, is, e. adj. of or pertaining to the consul.

Consulâriter, adv. consul-like or like a consul.

Consulâtus, ûs. m. the consulship or the office or honour of a consul.

Consultator, impers. people consult or advise about.

Consulto, are, avi, atum. to consult; to consult with; to ask or give counsel; to provide for; to take care of; to do for; to consider; to regard; to judge of; to interpret. (Consulo is, mean, I counsel you, or I ask your advice. Consulo tibi, I provide for your interest; I consult your good. Consulo boni, I take it in good part.)

Consultio, tionis. f. a consultation, deliberation; an asking or taking of counsel or advice.

Consulto, adv. wisely, considerately, discreetly, warily.

Consulto, are, avi, atum. freq. [a consulo] to deliberate; to consult; to debate together; to ask; to provide for.

Consulto, adv. advisedly, delibe-

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ruinously, considerately, discreetly, prudently.
Consilior, lois. m. [a counsle] *he who asks counsel, a lawyer's client; a counsellor or giver of counsel.*
Consiliria, ioia. f. *she who asks counsel.*
Consilium, i. n. *an ordinance, a decree of council; a statute, a law; counsell, a resolution.*
Consitus, a, um. part. *accoutred with, debated, considered, weighed. Adj. skilful, wise, well versed in.*
Consultus, i. m. *a counsellor, one who is consulted.*
Consummabilis, ie, e. adj. *that may or is to be perfected.*
Consummatio, tonis. f. *the sum total, a perfecting, a full finishing or ending; an accomplishment; consummation.*
Consummatus, a, um. part. *summed up, ended, finished, accomplished. Adj. complete, perfect, consummate; elaborate.*
Consumo, mis, mi, mtum. act. *to sum up; to make up; to finish; to complete; to make an end of; to accomplish; to perfect.*
Consumo, mis, mpsi, mptum. act. *to spend lavishly; to lay waste; to consume; to destroy; to wear out; to bestow; to lay out; to discard; to throw off; to put an end to; to satisfy; to eat up; to devour.*
Consumptio, tonis. f. *a spending, wasting, consumption, a laying out, a bestowing.*
Consumptor, toris. m. *a spender, waster, consumer.*
Consumptus, a, um. part. *consumed, wasted, decayed, spent, perished.*
Consurgo, gis, surrexi, surrectum. act. et neut. *to rise up; to rise against; to arise; to grow.*
Consurrectio, tonis. f. *a respectful rising up.*
Consultatrix, tricis. f. *she who advises.*
Consultatus, us. m. *advice.*
Consulto, as, avi, atum. act. *to consult, to take counsel, to deliberate; to resolve, to determine.*
Consultor, toris. m. *a counsellor, an adviser.*
Consultrix, tricis. f. *she who advises.*
Consultum, i. n. *a decree, a decision.*
Consulto, as, avi, atum. act. *to consult often, to take counsel, to deliberate; to resolve, to determine.*
Consulto, adv. *designedly, purposely, on purpose, of set purpose.*
Consultor, toris. m. *a counsellor, one who is consulted.*
Consultrix, tricis. f. *she who consults.*
Consultus, a, um. part. *consulted, considered, weighed. Adj. skilful, wise, well versed in.*
Consultus, i. m. *a counsellor, one who is consulted.*
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Consummatio, tonis. f. *the sum total, a perfecting, a full finishing or ending; an accomplishment; consummation.*
Consummatus, a, um. part. *summed up, ended, finished, accomplished. Adj. complete, perfect, consummate; elaborate.*
Consumo, mis, mi, mtum. act. *to sum up; to make up; to finish; to complete; to make an end of; to accomplish; to perfect.*
Consumo, mis, mpsi, mptum. act. *to spend lavishly; to lay waste; to consume; to destroy; to wear out; to bestow; to lay out; to discard; to throw off; to put an end to; to satisfy; to eat up; to devour.*
Consumptio, tonis. f. *a spending, wasting, consumption, a laying out, a bestowing.*
Consumptor, toris. m. *a spender, waster, consumer.*
Consumptus, a, um. part. *consumed, wasted, decayed, spent, perished.*
Consurgo, gis, surrexi, surrectum. act. et neut. *to rise up; to rise against; to arise; to grow.*
Consurrectio, tonis. f. *a respectful rising up.*
Consusurro, ras, ravi, ratum. act. *to whisper together.*
Consutus, a, um. part. *sewed or stitched together, tacked, pieced up.*
Contabulatio, tonis. f. *a joining of boards together, a planking, a boarding of a floor or ceiling covering; a timber frame.*
Contabulatus, a, um. part. *boarded or covered over.*
Contabulo, as, avi, atum. act. *to plank; to floor with boards; to frame a building of timber; to make a bridge over a river.*
Contactus, a, um. part. [a contingo] *touched, defiled, stained, poisoned, tainted or infected.*
Contactus, tus, m. [a contingo] *a touch or contact, an infection, defilement.*
Contagio, tionis. f. *an effect, an affection, contagion, infection, pollution.*
Contagium, i. n. *a contagion, an infection, a catching disease.*
Contaminatus, a, um. part. et adj. *spotted by unnatural mixture; contaminated; corrupt, wicked, defiled, debauched.*
Contamino, as, avi, atum. act. *to spoil by mixing; to make unsavoury; to defile; to pollute; to contaminate; to distain; to soil; to disgrace.*
Contrito, tionis. f. [a contor] *a delaying, a bearing down the price, a haggling.*
Contrectatus, a, um. part. *devising or playing tricks.*
Contrectus, a, um. part. *covered, hidden.*
Contego, gis, texi, tectum. act. *to cover; to cloak; to conceal.*
Contemno, nis, mpsi, mptum. act. *to violate; to injure; to wrong; to profane.*
Contemno, nis, mpsi, mptum. act. *to undervalue; to esteem; to despise; to disdain; to disparage; to bid defiance to; to make no account of; to disesteem.* [Contemnere is a stronger term than despicere. The former denotes the absolute vileness of the object; whereas despicere implies that the person despising thinks meanly of the person despised, as compared with himself. Hence, despicio is to superintend to condemn to give me [I think contemptuously of you compared with myself.]
Contemplatio, tonis. f. *a beholding, a gazing upon, a regarding, contemplation, study, meditation, a survey, a regard, consideration.*
Contemplativus, a, um. adj. *given to contemplation, contemplative, belonging to theory, speculative.*
Contemplator, toris. m. *a beholder or viewer; one who contemplates.*
Contemplatrix, tricis. f. *she that beholds, meditates, or contemplates.*
Contemplitus, abl. 1u *contemplation or consideration.*
Contemplitus, a, um. part. *having beheld.*
Contempto, as, avi, atum. act. *to look; to behold.*
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Contemptor, toris. m. *a despiser, a beholder; to look upon; to look steadfastly; to gaze upon; to muse; to think upon; to consider; remembrance; to contemplate.*
Contemptim, adv. *contemptibly, scornfully, disdainfully.*
Contemptio, tionis. f. *a slighting, disdaining, despising, contempt, disesteem.*
Contemptor, toris. m. *a contemner, a disdainer, a despiser.*
Contemptrix, tricis. f. *she who scorns, cares not for, or fears not.*
Contemptus, a, um. part. *slighted, despised, contemned, disesteemed, disobeyed; et adj. abject, mean.*
Contemptus, tus. m. *contempt, despite, scorn, disdain, disobedience, derision.*
Contendo, dis, i, ntum et contum. *to stretch; to strain; to ready to labour; to strive; to march; to pursue his way in all haste; to be earnest with one; to press; to urge; to be positive in a thing; to undertake to make it good; to compare; to match; to set together; to quarrel; to bicker; to debate; to fight; to struggle; to endeavour; to hasten a journey; to request; to sue for.*
Contabescat, bescit. *impers. night comes on, it grows dark.*
Contenus, adv. *closely, straitly, forcibly, earnestly, vehemently.*
Contentio, tionis. f. *a straining or striving; an effort; an endeavour; eagerness, vehemency, strife, a lawsuit, contention, conflict, quarrel, a brawling, a dispute, a comparison, a rhetorical scheme; an oratory.*
Contentiosus, a, um. adj. *contentious, vehement, earnest, quarrelsome, stubborn, brawling, wrangling.*
Contentus, a, um. part. [a continet] *contained, held. Adj. contented, satisfied.*
Contentus, a, um. part. [a contendo] *stretched, girded, bent or drawn as a bow; drawn or screwed close; speedy.*
Conterminum, i, n. a *bordering or neighbourhood.*
Conterminus, a, um. adj. *bounding or bordering near together; nigh.*
Contero, ris, trivi, tritum, act. *to break or bruise small; to bray or pound in a mortar; to waste; to consume; to spend; to pass over; to wear out with using; to weary; to tease; to make light of; to despise.*
Conterreo, res, ui, itum. act. *to make afraid; to put in fear; to affright; to astonish; to scare.*

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Conterrita, s. um. part. *put in fear, affrighted, scared.*

Conterritus, a, um. part. *witnessed, proved by witnesses, well known.*

Contestor, ări, ātus. dep. *to call to witness; to make protestation of a thing.*

Contexo, ŭi, ĕre, extum. act. *to weave; to join on; to tie together; to twist together; to forge; to devise.*

Contexte, adv. *closely, compactly, jointly, or together.*

Contextim, adv. *of one piece, interweavingly.*

Contextus, a, um. part. *woven, wrought together, interlaced, made up; clapped together.*

Contextus, ūs. m. *a weaving, a plaiting together; a compaction, contexture; the form and style of a continued discourse, a text or context.*

Contico, ŭi, —, *to be silent; to become speechless.*

Continens, ĕre, — — *incept. to hold one's tongue; to be hush or still.*

Contignătio, ōnis. f. *the reflooring or rearing up of a house; the boarding of a house; a floor, a story of a house.*

Contignātus, a, um. part. *reflowed, floored, built into stories.*

Contigno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to reflor; to floor a house.*

Contignus, a, um. adj. [*or* con et tango] *contiguous, adjoining, adjacent.*

Contincto, a, um. part. *dyed or coloured.*

Continens, tis. f. [*or.* terra] *the continent or main land.*

Continens, tis. part. *adjoining or next to; joining together; of one piece, close; continual, without intermission; continent; moderate; abstinent; temperate, chaste, virtuous, modest.*

Continenter, adv. *continently, chastely, soberly, sparingly, closely, continually, incessantly.*

Continentia, æ. f. *a keeping or holding in; continency, chastity, temperance, abstinence from pleasure, or concupiscence; forbearance.*

Continentia, ōrum. n. pl. *the things or principal points of a matter in controversy.*

Contineo, ŭi, ēre, tentum. act. [*or* con et teneo] *to hold together; to keep up; to hold in; to keep close; to keep within bounds; to keep back; to hinder; to stop; to hold; to reserve; to bridle; to rule; to govern; to forbear; to refrain; to contain; to comprise; to comprehend; to preserve or preserve.*

Continuatus, a, um. part. *touching, adjoining, reducing to, continuant.*

Continuè, impers. *it happens; it falls out.*

Contingo, ĕre, tĭgi, tactum. act. [*ex* con et tango] *to touch; to lay hold of; to handle; to hit; to arrive at; to reach to; to affect; to influence; to be akin to; to behold; to admire to.*

Contingo, ĕre, ūxi, ūctum. act. *to anoint; to season.*

Continuătio, ōnis. f. *a joining without interruption, a continuation.*

Continuatus, a, um. part. *continued or joined together; continued.*

Continuo, adv. *daily.*

Continuitas, tātis. f. *the continuity or whole length, depth, &c.*

Continuo, adv. *by and by, presently, forthwith, immediately, therefore, for that reason.*

Continuo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to continue; to persevere; to hold on; to join; to close together.*

Continuus, a, um. adj. *continual, without intermission, daily, constant, close to, other, touching each other, adjoining, plain, even, uniform.*

Contĭnuo, impers. *it thunders.*

Contorquo, ĕre, si, tum. act. *to wind about; to twist; to turn round; to whirl about; to cast; to sling; to hurl.*

Contorte, adv. *awry, writly, forcedly, obscurely, intricately.*

Contortio, ōnis. f. *a wresting or screwing.*

Contorsor, ōris. m. *a rocker or wrester.*

Contortilis, e, um. adj. dim. *somewhat wrested.*

Contortus, a, um. part. et adj. *hurled with force, violently turned about, entangled, perplexed, intricate, curled, wreathed, circled.*

Contra, prep. reg. acc. *against, contrary to, over against, opposite to.*

Contra, adv. *on the contrary, on the other hand, contrariwise, otherwise, opposite, mutually, reciprocally.*

Contractio, ōnis. f. [*a contrahe*] *a contraction or shrinking in; a binding, a clenching, a contracting, or narrowing; abbreviating, abridging, a figure in grammar, leaving out letters.*

Contractiuncula, æ. f. dim. *a little touch, a pinch.*

Contractūra, æ. f. *the making of pillars small about the top.*

Contractus, a, um. part. et adj. *gathered, contract or drawn together, wrinkled, headed, contracted, joined close, gotten, procured, contracted, abridged, abbreviated, downcast.* Adj. *narrow, strait, difficult.*

Contrăho, ĕre, xi, ctum. *to lessening or making smaller.*

Contrădico, ĕre, dixi, dictum. act. *to contradict; to gainsay; to thwart; to oppose.*

Contrădictio, ōnis. f. *a contradicting, gainsaying, a speaking contrary to, an objection.*

Contrăeo, ĭre, īvi, ĭtum. *to go contrary; to countrafet.*

Contrăho, ĕre, xxi, ctum. act. *to draw together; to gather; to pick up; to muster; to pluck; to shrink in; to procure; to contract; to bargain; to have to do with; to shorten; to abbreviate; to abridge.*

Contrăhor, ĕri, ctus. dep. *to cheapen; to offer money for what another is about to buy.*

Contrăpositus, a, um. part. *opposite, contrary to.*

Contrārie, adv. *contrarily, on the contrary.*

Contrārius, a, um. adj. *contrary to, repugnant, hurtful, adverse, directly over against.*

Contrăvĕno, ĕre, vēni, ventum. *to come against; to speak against one; to accuse; to oppose; to cross.*

Contrectābiliter, adv. *palpably, manifestly.*

Contrectātio, ōnis. f. *a touching, a handling; concretation, dalliance.*

Contrectātus, a, um. part. *handled.*

Contrecto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex* con et tracto] *to touch often; to handle; to treat of; to peruse; to meddle with; to be concerned with; to lie with.*

Contremisco, ĕre, — — *incept. to tremble for fear; to be afraid of.*

Contremo, ĕre, ŭi, — *to tremble; to quake; to shake; to tremble at; to fear; to wonder; to falter.*

Contribŭo, ĕre, ŭi, ūtum. act. *to contribute; to allow; to give; to account; to reckon among; to divide; to distribute.*

Contribŭor, s. um. part. *contributed given; counted, reckoned; under the same government.*

Contristātus, a, um. part. *grieved.*

Contristo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make sorry or sad.*

Contrītus, a, um. part. [*a contĕro*] *broken, bruised to bruised small; worn, much used, common.*

Controversia, æ. f. *a controversy, debate, variance, dispute, quarrel.* [Controversia, is a

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dispute or controversy, carrying any questionable or doubtful matter. Disputatious means a disposition or determining concerning a matter of controversy, with a view to a decision. Contentio means simply, a striving together. Its primary idea is a strenuous assertion of faculty, corporeal or mental.]

Contro'versies, s. wm. adj. full of controversy; contentious, litigious.

Contro'verted, s. wm. part. et adj. doubtful, controverted, debated, disputed, quarrelsome, litigious.

Contu'berdine, s. wm. part. wounded grievously, left for dead.

Contu'cido, 3re, 3ri, 3tum. to kill or slay; to butcher.

Contu'do, 3re, 3tui, 3tusum. act. to thrust together; to crowd in.

Contu'ndo, 3re, 3di, 3tum. act. to mangle; to chop; to hack to pieces; to cut off by the stumps; to diminish.

Contu'rbalis, is, e. adj. [ex con et taberna] belonging to the same quarters.

Contu'rbalis, is. s. g. a comrade or chamberfellow; a companion, a colleague or partner in an affair.

Contu'rnium, i. n. a company of soldiers that lodge in the same tent or are billeted or quartered together; a file of soldiers under a serjeant; the hut or tent itself; fellowship in one house; conversation, company, acquaintance, the marriage with a servant or of servants with one another, or intimate familiarity.

Contu'sus, 3ri, tussi, dep. to look wistfully upon; to survey.

Contu'tus, us. m. an earnest beholding or stedfast looking, sight, presence.

Contuma'cia, a. f. [a contumax] stubbornness, insolence, wilfulness, haughtiness, sullenness, perverseness, contumacy; disobedience, frowardness, obstinacy, sturdiness, resolution.

Contuma'citer, adv. us, comp. stubbornly, frowardly, proudly, contumaciously, disobediently, with great reluctance.

Contuma'x, 3cis. adj. [a contumo] swelling, contemptuous, haughty, insolent, rebellious, contumacious; cross, disobedient, stubborn, hard and stiff, restive, headstrong, lowly, cruel, cruelest, cruelly.

Contume'lia, æ. f. [a contumax] a haughty speech, a bitterness, a sarcasm; a purpose, a sharp piece of raillery, wit, foul language, contumely, scurrility, insolence, railing; an affront, an injury coupled with contempt, a scornful check, brunt or onset.

Contume'liose, adv. spitefully, reproachfully, contemptuously, disdainfully, abusively, contumeliously, injuriously.

Contume'liosus, a, um. adj. reproachful, outrageous, insolent, contumacious, abusive, injurious, offensive, disgraceful.

Contu'ndio, 3re, 3di, 3tum. act. to tear; to bury; to lay in the grave.

Contu'ndo, 3re, 3tdi, 3tum. act. to beat; to knock; to thump; to bang; to dint; to bruise; to strike down; to repress; to tame; to mitigate.

Contue'or, ri, tuitus et itum. dep. to behold; to eye or see.

Contu'rbidus, bis. f. a troubling, disordering or confounding, disorder, confusion.

Contu'rbium, bii. n. a troubler, a bankrupt; one who breaks; an undoer.

Contu'rbius, a, um. part. v. adj. disordered, troubled, disquieted.

Contu'rbo, 3re, 3ri, 3tum. act. to trouble; to disquiet; to astonish; to disorder; to put in confusion; to spend; to waste; to crush his credit; to turn bankrupt; to break; to fail.

Contus, i. m. a long pole or staff; a spear.

Contu'sio, bnis. f. [a contundo] a battering, bruising; a crush, a bleeding.

Contu'sus, a, um. part. pounded, stamped, beaten, worn, dulled, bruised, wasted, wounded, dishonoured, afflicted.

Contu'lus, tra, si, tum. fut. to repose; to become well again.

Convale'sco, 3re, ui — bavi. to grow strong; to amend; to recover health; to grow; to get force or strength.

Convallis, is. f. a valley or dale.

Convalo, 3re, 3vi, 3tum. act. to truss hay and baggage; to pack; to handle up.

Convecto, 3re, 3xi, 3tum. freq. [a convehe] to carry; to lug along.

Convector, bris, m. a fellow-passenger in a ship.

Convectus, i. n. provision or ammunition laid up beforehand in a town or magazine.

Convectus, a, um. part. carried or brought together.

Convehe, 3re, vexi, vectum. act. to carry or convey by cart, wheel, ship &c.

Convellens, a, um. part. covering over, close.

Convello, 3re, velli et vulsi, vulsum. act. to rend; to pull up; to pluck up by the roots; to root asunder; to unsettle; to weaken; to unseat; to wrench; to remove; to confute; to disperse; to destroy; to remove; to break.

Convene, s. c. g. people of divers countries assembled together to dwell in one place.

Convenens, tis. part. et adj. gathering or assembling together, peaceable, fit, suitable, agreeable, proper, becoming, and convenient.

Convenienter, adv. conveniently, consistently, agreeably, to the purpose; fitly, suitably, expressly; at a very good time and season.

Convenientia, æ. f. agreeableness, proportion, accord, consent, an agreement; comfortableness.

Convenio, 3re, vini, ventum. act. to come or resort together; to assemble; to convene; to meet; to resolve upon a thing together; to agree or accord together; to suit; to fit; to answer; to light; to happen; to meet with; to come and talk with with; to pass on to law; to complain. [Convenio in thus construed: Convenire in urbem, to come into the city and assemble. Convenire in urbe, to assemble in the city, having been there before. Convenire aliquem, to have an interview with any one. Convenit hoc mihi, this suits me. Convenit mihi cum illo, I agree with him.]

Conventio, ionem. fr. is meet, convenient or suitable; it is agreed upon.

Conventiculum, i. n. dim. a little assembly, a conventicle or house for unlawful meetings.

Conventio, bnis. f. a meeting of people, a convention, a covenant.

Conventus, i. n. a covenant, an agreement; a league, a compact.

Conventus, a, um. part. met and talked with, agreed upon.

Conventus, us. m. an assembly, a convention, a meeting, a pack or store; a hundred or county; a district, a covenant, bargain, a contract, an union or vention.

Converbero, 3re, 3vi, 3tum. act. to beat.

Converro, 3re, verri et versi, versum. act. to sweep all near; to brush; to make clean; to beat one; to brush his coat for him.

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Conversatio, ōnis. f. *a turning or whirling about, familiarity; keeping company with; a conversation, behaviour, carriage.*

Conversim, adv. *contrarily, vicissim.*

Conversio, ōnis. f. *a course, a revolution, an alteration or change, a turning upside down, a disturbance.*

Converso, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a converto] *to turn about; to whirl round.*

Conversor, āri, ātus. dep. *to converse or keep company with one; to haunt; to frequent; to be often with.*

Conversus, a, um. part. *turned, converted, changed, turned about, translated, turned towards.*

Converto, ěre, verti, versum. act. *to turn about; to whirl; to convert; to turn towards; to transform into translate; to change; to apply one's mind to a thing.*

Convertor, i, versus. pass. vel dep. *to be turned; to turn.*

Convestio, īre, īvi (i. ii.) ītum. act. *to clothe all over; to cover; to deck.*

Convestitus, a, um. part. *clothed or covered all over.*

Convexitas, ātis. f. *convexity, the crookedness and bending or bowing of a thing downward.*

Convexus, a, um. adj. *convex, crooked, bending down on every side, rounded, arched, vaulted.*

Convicinator, ōris. m. *a railer.*

Convicior, āri, ātus. dep. *to taunt; to reproach; to rail at; to revile one.*

Convicium, i. n. *a loud noise, a reproach or ill word, railing, a brawling, importunity; an exclamation or crying out against; a merry jest, a pleasant droll.*

Convictio, ōnis. f. [a convivo] *a living or boarding together.*

Convictor, ōris. f. [a convivo] *a companion at table, a daily guest, a tabler or fellow-boarder.*

Convictus, a, um. part. *thoroughly proved, convicted, attainted, vanquished, or overcome.*

Convictus, ūs. m. [a convivo] *a living together in one house or at one table; a boarding together; familiarity, ordinary food, meat and drink, diet, company or society.*

Convinco, ěre, vīci, victum. act. *to overcome; to vanquish; to prove manifestly; to confute; to convince; to convict.*

Convinctio, ōnis. f. [a convincio] *a conjunction or word that connects the clauses of a sentence.*

Conviso, ěre, visi, visum. act. *to go to see; to visit; to take a view of.*

Conviva, æ. c. g. [a convivo] *a guest.*

Convivalis, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to a feast or banquet.*

Convivator, ōris. m. *an entertainer, a feaster, the founder of a feast.*

Convivium, i. n. *a feast or banquet; a collation, entertainment; a prince's table at supper.* [Convivium is a common domestic repast. Epulum, a religious or public feast given to the people. Epulæ, a sumptuous banquet given by a private individual to such as he chose to invite.]

Convivo, ěre, vixi, victum. neut. *to live or dwell together; to eat and drink together.*

Convivor, āri, ātus. dep. *to feast; to banquet; to revel.*

Convocatio, ōnis. f. *a convocation, a calling or assembling together; an assembly.*

Convoco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to call together; to assemble.*

Convolo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to fly together; to come together in all haste.*

Convolvo, ěre, volvi, volūtum. act. *to wrap together; to enfold; to wind about; to tumble or roll together; to envelop; to encompass.*

Convolvulus, i. m. *a little hairy worm which eats vine-leaves; a vine-fretter; the herb withwind or bindweed.*

Convomo, ěre, ui, —. act. *to vomit up; to defile by vomiting.*

Conus, i. m. *a cone, the crest of a helmet.*

Convulnero, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to wound one grievously.*

Convulsio, ōnis. f. [a convello] *a plucking or shrinking up; the cramp or convulsion of the nerves.*

Convulsus, a, um. part. *plucked or pulled up, shrunk up, taken with the cramp.*

Conyza, æ. f. *fleabane, an herb, the leaves whereof kill gnats and fleas.*

Coonero, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to burden or lay a great load on.*

Cooperculum, i. n. *a cover or lid.*

Cooperio, īre, rui, pertum. act. *to cover all over; to overlap; to overwhelm.*

Coopertus, a, um. part. *covered, overwhelmed.*

Cooptatio, ōnis. f. *a choosing, an electing; an admittance, election or choice.*

Coopto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to choose; to elect by vote; to adopt; to invest in an office.*

Coorior, īri, coortus. dep. *to arise, as in a storm or mutiny.*

Copa, æ. f. *quæ et Cupa, a hostess, a vintress.*

Cophinus, i. m. *a twig basket, a pannier, a coffer, a coffin.*

Copia, æ. f. *plenty, abundance, store, assortment, riches, wealth; store, number, power, ability, possibility; leave, liberty, aid, help, assistance, an assistant, a supplier, a helper; the goddess of plenty.*

Copiæ, ārum. pl. *provision of victuals; forces of soldiers.*

Copiolæ, ārum. f. pl. dim. *small forces or store; a little army or company of men in arms.*

Copiose, adv. *abundantly, amply, plenteously, at large, copiously, with a great train or attendance.*

Copiosus, a, um. adj. *plenteous, abundant, copious, ample, rich, wealthy, well provided, furnished, or stored; populous, much frequented.*

Copis, idis. f. *a kind of falchion, a cimeter; a hanger.*

Copo, ōnis. m. vel. pro Caupo, *a huckster or victualler.*

Coprea, æ. et Copreus, ei. m. *a jester or buffoon.*

Copros, i. m. *dung.*

Copta, æ. f. *a kind of hard cake made of almonds, &c. or rather a hard biscuit that would break one's teeth.*

Copula, æ. f. *a dog's collar; a fetter or shackle; a couple, a bond or tie.*

Copulatio, ōnis. f. *a coupling or joining.*

Copulatus, a, um. part. *coupled, joined, compounded.*

Copulo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to couple; to join together; to keep company.*

Coquinarius, a, um. adj. *of the kitchen.*

Coquino, āre, āvi, ātum. *to cook; to play the cook; to dress victuals.*

Coquinarius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to the kitchen or cook.*

Coquo, ěre, coxi, coctum. act. *to seethe; to boil; to bake; to cook victuals; to ripen; to dry; to scorch; to digest; to concoct; to heat in the fire; to contrive or design; to put in a ferment; to fret; to burn one inwardly.*

Coquus, i. m. v. Cocus, [a coquo] *a cook.*

Cor, dis. n. *the heart; the mind; will, wisdom, judgment, memory, affection; the whole man.*

Coracinus, a, um. adj. [a corax] *of a raven.*

Coracinus, i. m. *a black fish, peculiar to the river Nile.*

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Coralitium lapis, a white sort of marble, called coralline.

Coralline, i. n. (ancipiten prim. et sec. syll.) coral.

Coralloïdalus, m. n. a kind of agate, like a coral.

Coram, prep. rogit. abl. before, in presence of.

Coram, non caus. face to face, openly.

Coramide, m, et n. f. an herb which dims the sight.

Corax, licis. m. a raven; an engine so called.

Corbis, is. f. et m. a twig basket or pannier.

Corbita, æ. f. a great ship for traffic, merchandize, or burden, slow of sailing; a hoy.

Corbilla, æ. f. dim. [a corbis] a little basket, pannier, or maund.

Corchorus, i. m. the herb pimpernel or chickweed; fowl's meliow.

Corcillum, i. n. dim. [a cor] a little or poor heart; a word of endearment; a sweet-heart, a minion; a surname of Scipio Nasica.

Corcillus, a, um. adj. wise, prudent.

Corcillo, adv. wisely, discreetly.

Corcillus, a, um. adv. wise, discreet, prudent, sage, judicious, considerate.

Corcus, licis. m. a kind of dance used in comedy; the Trochaus, a foot fitted thereto.

Cordax, æ. vertius Chordax, a. um. adj. that comes or springs late in the year; latemard; late-born; the surname of several men for that reason.

Cordyla, æ. f. the fry of the tunny-fish.

Cordylium castaneæ, a kind of chestnut.

Chrilago, inis. f. [ex cerium] the sickness of cattle when hidebound.

Coriandrum, i. n. the herb called coriander.

Coriarius, ii. m. a tanner or currier; an herb and shrub, with the dry leaves of which they use to tan leather, called pitt; also, Rhus.

Corias, æ. m. a kind of fish.

Coriochus, kis. f. an herb which heals the stinging of serpents.

Coriolina vina, wines so called from one Coriolanus.

Coriou, i. n. the herb St. John's wort.

Coris, is. f. St. John's wort or ground pine; a gnat or bug.

Corium, ii. n. the hide of a beast, leather; the skin of a man; the skin of a fish; the husks of chestnuts, acorns, or such things; the coat of a flour.

Cornalina, a, um. adj. dim. almost as hard as horn.

Cornesco, ere, ——— n. to grow hard as horn.

Cornelium, i. n. a grove of cornel-trees.

Cornea, æ, um. adj. [a cornu] of or like horn; hard as white as horn; horny, made of horn.

Cornea, æ. um. adj. [a cornus bore] of the cornel-tree; made of the wood.

Cornicen, inis. c. g. he who winds or blows a horn or cornet.

Cornicor, ari, atus. dep. to chatter or cackle like a chough; to prate.

Cornicula, æ. f. dim. [a cornix] a chough or little crow; a jackdaw.

Cornicularius, ii. m. [a cornu-bus, quod vid.] a cornet of horse, a trooper in the wing of an army, a brigadier.

Cornicülum, i. n. dim. a little horn; a kind of ornament presented by the general to soldiers for their good services, and worn on their helmets.

Cornigar, ëra, ërum. adj. horned; having or wearing horns; a bull; an epithet of Jupiter.

Cornipes, pëdis. adj. having a hard or horny hoof; what. a horse.

Cornix, icis. f. a crow or rook.

Cornu, u. indecl. plur. Cornua, uum. n. horn; a cornet; a horn or trumpet; a corner or winding creek; the wing of an army, a squadron in a fleet; a horn of the moon; a bow; an elephant's tusch; the extremity of any thing; the ends or horns of the stick about which they rolled their books, were called cornua libri; a lantern. Cornua, the pith or chief part of an argument; power, courage; the headings or divided streams of a river.

Cornucopia, æ. f. abundance of all things, God's plenty, the horn which Hercules broke off from Achelous.

Cornum, i. n. a cornel, the fruit of the cornel-tree.

Cornus, ûs, ûi, ûum. n. to bend like a horn; to bend or bow till the horns meet.

Cornus, i, et Us. f. the cornel-tree of both sexes; the female called the dog-tree or the wild cherry-tree; a javelin or lance made of the wood of that tree.

Cornus, ûs. m. pro Cornu.

Cornûtus, a, um. adj. horned, having horns.

Corolla, æ. f. dim. a little crown or garland; a chaplet, a coronet.

Corollarium, ii. n. a coronet or reward given to actors, chaplains, or fencers above their due; the vantage or overmeasure; the overplus; an acquittance; any little present.

Corona, æ, f. a crown, a diadem, a coronet, a chaplet, a garland, of which there were various sorts. Corona triumphalis, a garland which was presented to the general after a victory. Obsidionalis, one given to him who had raised a siege. Civica, a garland made of oak leaves, and given to him who had rescued a citizen in fight. Muralis, a garland given to him who first scaled the walls of an enemy's garrison. Vallaris, one given to him who first entered the enemy's camp, made in form of a trench, pale or castrensis. Navalis, a garland given to him who first boarded an enemy's ship; a circle, a compass, or company of men, standing round about one, or sitting round in a ring; a constellation in the heavens; any round thing in fashion of a coronet; the coping or cornice of a wall or pillar, to rest off the rain.

Coronamentum, i. n. stuff wherewith to make garlands.

Coronarium, a, um. adj. that belongs to or serves to make garlands or crowns.

Coronarius, ii. m. a maker or seller of garlands.

Coronatio, æ. f. the act of making and selling garlands.

Coronatus, a, um. part. crowned, wearing a garland.

Coronella, æ. f. a musk-rose, a canker-rose.

Coronis, idis. f. the top or peak of a hill or any building; the fame; the utmost part or end of a thing; the conclusion of a book.

Corono, ëre, ëvi, ëtum. act. to crown; to set a garland upon one's head; to beset; to surround; to accompany.

Coronopus, ûdis. m. the herb buck's horn or dog's tooth, purse's crowsfoot.

Coryphæna, æ. n. a kind of crab-fish.

Corporalis, is, e. adj. corporal, bodily, belonging to the body.

Corporalitas, æ. f. bulk of body.

Corporatus, a, um. part. embodied, incorporated, having a body.

Corporeus, a, um. adj. bodily, corporeal, that has a body, or belongs to the body.

Corpora, ëre, ëvi, ëtum. to form into a body; fashion like a body.

Corpulentia, æ. f. grossness, fleshiness, corpulency, bulkiness.

Corpulentus, a, um. adj. corpulent, gross, fleshy, bulky.

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Corpus, Eris. n. *a body, the flesh, substance, the whole mass, a soul, a spirit, a whole; a system or volume; a whole nation; a distinct part of the whole; a temper or constitution.*

Corpuscülum, i. n. dim. *a little or small body, an atom, a particle.*

Corrádo, ĕre, rāsi, rāsum. act. *to scrape or rake together; to hoard.*

Correctio, ōnis. f. [a corrigo] *a correction, an amendment.*

Corrector, ōris. m. *a corrector or amender.*

Corréctus, a, um. part. *corrected, amended, redressed.*

Corrépo, ĕre, repsi, reptum. neut. *to creep; to crawl; to climb into a place.*

Corrépte, adv. *shortly.*

Correptio, ōnis. f. *a shortening.*

Corréptor, ōris. m. *a reprover or rebuker.*

Corréptus, a, um. part. *seized, laid hold on; reproved, chidden.*

Corrídeo, ēre, rīsi, rīsum. neut. *to laugh; to smile; to look pleasantly.*

Corrígia, æ. f. *the latchet of a shoe, a thong of leather.*

Corrígo, ĕre, rexi, rectum. act. [ex con et rego] *to set to rights; to straighten; to correct; to amend; to make better; to reform; to make smooth for.*

Corrípio, ĕre, ui, reptum. act. *to catch up hastily; to snatch; to seize on; to apprehend; to clip or climb away; to hasten; to take up; to chastise; to reprove; to stop; to check; to diminish; to cut short.*

Corrívales, ium. pl. c. g. *rivals in love.*

Corrívalis, is. f. *the running of water together in one stream.*

Corrívuus, a, um. part. *running together, made up of several streams.*

Corrívo, āri, ātus. pass. *to run or flow together.*

Corróbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to fortify; to make strong; to corroborate; to strengthen; to enforce; to confirm.*

Corrósi, ĕre, si, sum. act. *to gnaw; to corrode; to fret.*

Corrúgo, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. *to bring together by entreaty; to work up and down; to scrape up; to get together; to hoard.*

Corrúmpo, ĕre, rūpi, ruptum. act. *to spoil, to deprave, to corrupt; to bribe; to seduce; to defile; to taint; to infect; to dishonour.*

Corrus, ūris, ui. — neut. *to fall together; to fall or tumble down; to fall; to miscarry; to be broken and spent; to decay; to come to utter ruin. Act. to heap up.*

Corrupte, adv. *depravedly, improperly, corruptly.*

Corruptéla, æ. f. *a bane or mischief, a corrupter, a spoiler, a debauching, a depraving or falsifying; bribery.*

Corruptio, ōnis. f. *corruption, a spoiling, a depraving.*

Corruptor, ōris. m. *a corrupter, a ruiner, a mischiefer, a spoiler, a defiler, a debaucher.*

Corruptrix, ĭcis. f. *she who corrupts, a corrupter.*

Corruptus, a, um. part. et adj. *corrupted, spoiled, marred, blighted; mixed or confounded with, depraved, wicked, bribed, infected, soft, delicate, wanton; feigned, falsified, dishonest, debauched.*

Cors, tis. f. *See* Chors.

Corsa, æ. f. *the fore part of the head; the garnishing of porches or doors.*

Corvéolus, a. m. *a certain stone, in colour like hoary hair.*

Corvus, bis. m. v. f. *a rind, bark; a shell or peel.*

Corvúlus, a, um. part. *having a rind or bark.*

Corticósus, a, um. adj. *full of thick bark.*

Corticŭla, æ. f. dim. *a thin rind or little bark.*

Cortina, æ. f. *a caldron, a kettle, a dyeing vat, a vessel set under to receive oil, when the olives were pressed, the table or tripod of Apollo, the oracle itself.*

Cortínula, æ. n. *a place where the kettles or caldrons were set.*

Coru, i. m. [vocus] *the north-west wind.*

Coruscus, ăre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to glitter; to flash; to shine; to brandish; to shake; to be shaken; to move to and fro.*

Coruscus, a. um. adj. *glittering, shining bright, waving.*

Corvus, i. m. *a raven, a cabal, term in architecture, a kind of grapple or iron hook used in war, a surgeon's instrument.*

Corycæus, i. m. *a spy, a scout, a tell-tale, an informer, an intelligencer.*

Corylétum, i. n. *a grove or copse of hazel trees.*

Corylus, i. f. *a hazel or filbird tree.*

Corymbítes, æ. f. *a decoction of the stalk of giant-fennel, seasoned with brine and honey.*

Corymbífer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bearing berries like ivy.*

Corymbium v. **Corymbium**, i. n. *a parsley or tower worn by women.*

Corymbites, æ. m. *a kind of sponge with broad leaves.*

Corymbus, i. m. *a bunch or cluster of ivy-berries, the fruit or flower of the herb chrysocome, the head of an artichoke, chicle, or the like.*

Coryphæus, i. m. *the chief or principal, a ringleader.*

Corytus, i. m. *a box-case or quiver.*

Corýza, æ. f. *the distillation out of the head into the eyes or nose; a rheum or running at the nose.*

Cos, cōtis. s. *a whetstone, a hone, a grindstone, an incentive.*

Cosmétes, æ. m. v. f. *a valet or groom of the chamber; a keeper of the wardrobe.*

Cosmóleum, i. n. et. unguentum, *rich perfume prepared by one Cosmus.*

Cosmicus, a, um. adj. *according to the course of the world.*

Cosmo, as. et Cosmo, i. m. *a worm bred in wood.*

Costa, æ. f. *a rib, a coast, a side.*

Costátus, a, um. adj. *ribbed, having large ribs.*

Costus, i. f. et Costum, i. n. *a kind of shrub growing in Syria and Persia, having a root of a most pleasant spicy smell; Indostry, an ointment or balsam made of it.*

Cothúrnátus, a, um. adj. *wearing buskins, writing in a high style, tragical.*

Cothúrnus, i. m. *a buskin, a shoepine or chiopen; a high-soled shoe, a partight; a lofty strain or high style; a tragedy.*

Cotícŭla, æ. f. dim. [a cos] *a little whetstone or grindstone, a touchstone to try gold, a small vessel made thereof.*

Cotínus, i. f. *a kind of wild olive.*

Cotinus, æ. f. *an herb so called by the Venetians, but by the Gauls named Helcon.*

Cotonéum, i. n. *a quince.*

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Cithaxus, s, um. adj. *belonging to a guitar.*

Citillus, i. m. *the sound which the lashing of a whip makes.*

Citillus, Citlus v. Citillus, Grom. pl. s. *a kind of small Syrian fig.*

Civerra, ïcis. f. *a quail.*

Civis, a. f. *a measure somewhat less than a pint or a pound; a kind of dish or like vessel to drink in.*

Civitinus, inis. f. *an herb called great pennywort or wall pennywort.*

Civitubus, i. m. *a charioteer.*

Civitus, i. m. *a kind of chariot armed with hooks, used in war by the Britons and Germans.*

Coxa, æ. f. *the hip or haunch; the hucklebone, the joint of the hip.*

Coxendix, icis. f. *the hip or haunch.*

Crabro, bonis. m. *a kind of great wasp, a hornet.*

Crambe, es. f. *a kind of colewort.*

Crapula, æ. f. *a surfeit; a surcharge of the stomach; headache or dizziness; a kind of medicinal mixture of the dregs of resin put into new wine.*

Cras, adv. *to-morrow, in time to come.*

Crassamen, inis. n. [a crassus] *a thick matter, as the bottom, dregs, grounds, or sediment.*

Crassamentum, i. n. *dregs, sediment.*

Crasse, adv. *thickly, grossly, rudely, lumpishly.*

Crassare, āre, — — intrept. *to thicken; to grow thick; to grow fat.*

Crassitudo, inis. f. *thickness, bigness, grossness.*

Crasso, s, um. adj. *gross, fat, fleshy; foggy, thick, weighty, thick, coarse, homely, dull, heavy, simple, artless, fat, fertile, fruitful.*

Crastinus, a, um. adj. [a cras] *of to-morrow, or of the time to come.*

Crater, teris. m. *a great cup or bowl; a goblet; the cistern or trough, a platter, a hole or vent.*

Craticula, æ. f. *a cup or goblet to drink out of; a conciliation.*

Cratitius, æ. m. *a precious stone, very hard.*

Cratis, is. f. *a bundle of rods wattled together, a drag or harrow, a grate of brass or wood, an instrument of torture.*

Craticilla, æ. f. dim. *a gridiron or roaster.*

Cratio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to cover with hurdles or grates; to wattle; to harrow; to break clods.*

Crebritas, atis. f. *frequency, often.*

Crebro, adv. *often, frequently.*

Crebrositas, atis. f. *thickness, closeness, frequency.*

Crebrus, a, um. adj. *thick, close, frequent, often.*

Crebro, adv. *frequently. thick, here and there.*

Crebresco, ĕre, brŭi, — intrept. *to become thick; to grow common; to increase more and more.*

Crebritas, atis. f. *thickness, closeness, frequency.*

Crebriter, adv. *frequently, closely.*

Credro, adv. *often, frequently.*

Credibilis, is. c. adj. *credible, that may be believed, likely enough.*

Credibiliter, adv. *credibly, probably.*

Creditor, tōris. m. *he that lends or trusts; a creditor.*

Creditum, i. n. *a debt, any thing committed to one's trust; credit, a trust.*

Creditur, impers. *it is believed.*

Creditus, a, um. part. *trusted, believed, lent.*

Credo, ĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. [pr. cretum do] *to think; to suppose; to imagine; to trust; to credit; to believe; to tell; to discover; to disclose; to put confidence in; to lend; to commit; to intrust; to venture; to put into one's hands; forsooth, I warrant ye.* [The verb Credo is thus construed: The person to whom credit is given, or who is believed as speaking, is put in the dative. The thing believed, or the object of belief, is put in the accusative. Thus: Credo tibi. *I believe you.* Credo hoc rem, *I believe this thing.*]

Credulitas, atis. f. *credulity, lightness or rashness of belief.*

Credulus, a, um. adj. *credulous, silly, simple, foolish, easy, light, or rash of belief.*

Crémaster, tēris. m. *any hook, but especially the nerve or sinew upon which the testicle hangs.*

Crémabilis, bilis. f. *a burning.*

Crémium, i. n. *a dry stick, a spray; a burn.*

Crémo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to burn; to set on fire; to stew with fire.*

Crémor, tōris. m. *the thick puree of barley, pounde, water-gruel, frumenty.*

Creo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to create; to make; to frame to fashion; to beget; to breed; to bring forth; to increase; to choose; to ordain; to educate.*

Creperus, a, um. adj. *doubtful, dark, uncertain.*

Crepida, æ. f. *a low shoe with a heelet, a slipper, a sandal, a pantofle, a shoemaker's last.*

Crepidatus a, um. *wearing such shoes or slippers.*

Crepido, inis. f. *a creek, a shore, a bank; the top, edge, or brow of a steep rock, a place or hole by the highway where beggars sit; the border, mouth, brink, or brim; the ground or foundation of a pillar.*

Crepidula, æ. f. dim. *a little pantofle.*

Crepo, inis. f. *a kind of herb, our lady's slipper.*

Crepundium, i. n. [a crepito] *a child's rattle, a timbrel or such like thing made of brass.*

Crepito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a crepo] *to clatter; to make a noise; to gnash; to grate; to rumble; to crackle; to creak; to chatter as a bird.*

Crepitus, us. m. *a rustling noise, a crashing; a creaking or ringing; a jingling, a flashing or jerking; a clap.*

Crepo, āre, ŭi, ĭtum. neut. *to make a noise; to creak; to crackle; to jingle; to crash; to grate; to rumble; to clatter; to burst; to break; to chatter; to talk of; to bring; to boast of; to complain of.*

Crepusculum, um. n. *children's playthings, baubles, the first apparel of children.*

Crepusculi, brum. m. pl. *children born about twilight.*

Crepusculum, i. n. [a. s. crepusculum dubii lucis] *the twilight in the evening after sun-set or in the morning before sun-rising.*

Cresco, ĕre, bŭi, ĭtum. neut. *to grow; to increase; to become bigger; to be brought up; to get an advantage by; to rejoice at; to increase in honour or riches; to be promoted.*

Cretæ, æ. f. *child, father's clog, lown, woman's white paint, the goal or mark at the end of a race.*

Crétaceus, a, um. adj. *of chalk, chalky, that grows in a chalky ground.*

Crétatus, a, um. adj. *chalky, of chalk.*

Crétula, æ. f. *chalk.*

Crétulus, a, um. adj. *chalked, whited.*

Crétulus, a, um. adj. *chalky, full of chalk.*

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Crīfilla, s. f. dim. *cha'd used in writing letters*; *a kind of colour*.

Crīfon, s. um. part. [*a crino*] *born, descended*.

Crīsi, pres. [*a crino*] *I am grown up or larger*; [*a crino*] *I have determined or resolved*.

Crīsrīdus, a. um. adj. *belonging to a sieve*.

Crīsa, ære, 1st, freq. act. *to sift, bolt, or range finer*.

Crīsris, i. n. *a sieve or sieve*.

Crīmen, ĭnis. n. *an impeachment, a charge, or indictment*; *a crime, a grievous fault, a suspicion, a reproach, a scandal, an error, a villainous person*.

Crīmĭnālis, ĭnis. f. *the objecting a crime, an accusing or impeaching*.

Crīmĭnātor, ōris, m. *an accuser, an impeacher*.

Crīmĭnor, ări, ātus. dep. *to accuse; to charge with a crime; to blame; to find fault with*.

Crīmĭnōsē, adv. *criminally, slanderously, faultily*.

Crīmĭnōsus, a, um. adj. *accusatory, scandalous, reproachful, criminal*.

Crīnālis, is. n. [*a crinis*] *a bodkin, a hair-pin*.

Crīnālis, is, e. adj. *pertaining to hair*.

Crīnĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *wearing much hair*.

Crīnis, ondis pass. **Crīnor**, ĭri. *to be crested or tufted*.

Crīnis, is. m. *the hair of the head, the fin of a fish, a band made of horse-hair*. (*Crinis properly means hair plaited, or in tresses, and conveys the idea of dressing or arrangement of one's locks.*)

Crīnītus, a. um. adj. *hairy, full of hair, having much or long hair*.

Crīnĭtūdĭnes, i. n. *the state of the rose, come in use*.

Crīnum, i. n. *a reddish lily*.

Crīpa, æ. f. *a kind of syrup made with vine-shoots*.

Crīsis, is. f. *judgment; the decision of the conflict between nature and the distemper*.

Crīspans, tis. part. *shaking, brandishing, quivering, trembling; wrinkled, wrinkled*.

Crīspo, ăre, 1st, freq. act. *to curl; to crisp; to frizzle; to wrinkle; to shake; to brandish; to cause to shine*.

Crīspŭlus, a. um. adj. dim. [*a crispus*] *having curled tresses or locks*.

Crīspus, a, um. adj. *crisped, curled, frizzled, waved or pressed; crumpled, jagged*.

Crista, æ. f. *a tuft or plume on the head of a bird, the crest, tuft, plume, or horse-hair on the cone of a helmet, an herb so called from its likeness to a cock's comb*.

Cristātus, a, um. adj. *tufted, combed, crested, wearing a crest*.

Cristŭla, æ. f. dim. [*a crista*] *a little comb, plume, or crest*.

Crŏcis, is. f. *a scythe or sign on the eye like a barley-corn*.

Crŏcĭnus, a, um. adj. *critical*.

Crŏcus, i. m. [*ar. saffron*] *one who judged of the genuineness and goodness of other men's writings*.

Crŏcus, i. m. adj. [*a crocus*] *like saffron, coloured with or coloured like saffron*.

Crŏcus, i, um. adj. *like saffron, yellow*.

Crŏcŭtus, i. n. [*ar. saffron*] *an ointment of saffron*.

Crŏcus, i, um. adj. *of or belonging to saffron; of the colour of saffron*.

Crŏlo, ăre. neut. *to trow or crook like a raven*.

Crŏta, æ. f. *an herb of the smell or colour of saffron*.

Crŏtălla, æ. f. *the sweet ornaments of the hand crotalia*.

Crŏtălĭum, i, um. adj. *like a crotalia; sophistical, ambiguous*.

Crŏtălĭum, i. n. *an herb like the thistle*.

Crŏtălium, i. m. *a crotalia*.

Crŏtŏmantica, ătis. n. *drugs of the oil of saffron and other spices, made into balls for keeping*.

Crŏcŭla, æ. f. [*ar. vestis*] *a woman's garment of a saffron colour; a yellow coat or gown*.

Crŏcŭlĭnus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to saffron*.

Crŏcŭta, æ. f. *leg. or* **Crŏcŭla** [*a cruel colour*] *a kind of mongrel beast in Ethiopia*.

Crŏcŭtŭla, æ. f. dim. *a little saffron coloured or yellow garment*.

Crŏcus, i. m. *v.* **Crŏcum**, i. n. *saffron*.

Crŏtăla, ærum. pl. n. *jewels so worn, that they jingle or they strike against one another*.

Crŏtălĭstria, æ. f. *a woman playing upon the instrument called crotalum; a female minstrel*.

Crŏtălum, i. n. *an instrument made of two brass plates sounding, which being struck together make a kind of music; a castanet*.

Crŏtălŭlus, adv. *painfully, cruelly*.

Crŏtŏkŏmium, i. n. *torture, pain, trouble, anguish*.

Crŏcŭlum, i. m. *one hanged; deserving to be hanged*.

Crŏcŭlus, is. m. [*a crucio*] *torment, torture, pain, agony; affliction, grief, anguish, misery*.

Crŏcŭlātus, a, um. part. *tormented, tortured*.

Crŏcĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *a cross-bearer*.

Crŏcĭfīgo, ĕre, 3ci. ĕrum. act. *to crucify; to nail to the cross; to hang*.

Crŏcĭfīxus, a, um. part. *crucified, nailed to the cross*.

Crŏcio, ăre, 1st, ātus. act. [*a cross*] *to put in pain; to torture; to torment; to afflict; to vex; to grieve*.

Crŏdĭtus, æ. f. *a coin of silver at the top of a value*.

Crŏdĭlis, is. e. adj. [*a crudus*] *cruel, fierce, all-devouring, inexorable, hard-hearted, barbarous*.

Crŏdĭlĭtas, ātis. f. *cruelty, inhumanity, barbarity*.

Crŏdĭlĭter, adv. *cruelly*.

Crŏdesco, ĕre. *to be become raw, green, or fresh; to increase more and more; to grow more fierce and cruel*.

Crŏdĭlus, ăla. f. *cruelty, bloodiness; rawness; a crude humour; immaturity*.

Crŏdus, a, um. adj. *raw, fresh, green, unconcocted, unripe, immature, crude, sour, unpleasant, undigested, raw, not boiled or roasted, that has a raw stomach, young, fierce, cruel, bloody, too young*.

Cruentātus, a, um. part. *made bloody, dyed with blood, bloodshot*.

Cruento, ăre. *bloodily, cruelly*.

Cruento, ăre, 1st, ātus. act. *to strike blood of one; to make bloody; to imbrue; to sprinkle with blood*.

Cruentus, a, um. adj. [*a cruor*] *of blood, as red as blood; bloody, cruel*.

Crūmĭna, æ. f. *a purse, a bag of leather worn about the neck*.

Cruor, ōris. m. *blood from a wound, gore*.

Crūpellārii, ōrum. m. pl. *soldiers armed cap-a-pie*.

Crūrālis, is, e. adj. *belonging to the leg*.

Crus, cŭris. n. *the shank or leg; the hinder leg of a quadruped*.

Crusillum, i. n. dim. *a little leg or shank*.

Crusma, ătis. n. *a timbrel or tabor; the sound of the ore goes or speaks*.

Crusta, æ. f. *a crust or piece of ice; a piece of wood or stone, &c. engraven, and finely inlaid into vessels; an inlaid square piece of coloured marble to floors or walls; the shell of lobsters, crow-fish, &c. the scurf and scab of a sore; the shell, peel, or skin*.

Crustārius, i. m. *a gargeter, a mason, an engraver of little pieces to be inlaid into vessels*.

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Crustilion, s. um. part. *crusted, purgeted, rough-cast, inlaid with marble, &c.*

Crusto, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to purget; to plaister; to set a crust upon; to preserve fruit.*

Crustosus, a, um. adj. *that has a hard crust or shell over it, crusty.*

Crusulla, æ. f. dim. *a little scab or the scar of a sore.*

Crustulárium, i. n. *a pastry-cook; one that makes spice-cakes.*

Crustulum, i. n. dim. *a wafer or such like thing; a thin cake used to be given to children.*

Crustum, i. n. [a crusta] *a piece, a morsel; a crust, a bun, or almond.*

Crustumina pira. *Crustumerina, pears red on one side, Cachrina pæra.*

Crus, cúbis. f. *a cruse, gallot, or gallipot; any thing or person that troubles or torments.*

Crypta, æ. f. *a hollow place or vault; a grot, a sink under ground, a common sewer, a way through; a courtesan's cell, a cloister or low gallery.*

Cryptáporticus, ûs. f. *a close walk, alley, or gallery, closed on all parts, to be cool in summer; a cloister, a grot.*

Crystállinum, i. n. [sc. vas] *a crystal glass to drink out of.*

Crystállinus, a, um. adj. *crystalline, made of crystal, or like crystal in clearness.*

Crystallum, i. n. *crystal.*

Crystallus, i. f. *crystal.*

Cúbans, tis. part. *lying or sitting; lying sick or ill; leaning, stooping; low, downcast.*

Cubáre, ás. n. [a cubo] *a lying down or lodging, a lying in, a sitting to bread.*

Cubátio, ónis. f. *a lying down.*

Cubiculária, æ. f. adj. *pertaining to a chamber or lodging-room.*

Cubiculárius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to a chamber.*

Cubiculárius, i. m. *a chamberlain, a groom of the chamber, a gentleman of the bed-chamber.*

Cubiculáris, a, um. adj. *fourni to lie in.*

Cubiculum, i. n. *a bed-chamber, a lodging-room, a parlour, a practice, or royal seat.*

Cubitum, i, um. adj. [a cubus] *cubical, square like a die.*

Cubile, is. n. [a cubando] *a bed or couch; a bird's nest; a den or place where beasts resort to lie; a hen-hive; a mine; a ground-work or course of stones in building.*

Cubital, ális. n. *a fore sleeve for the arm to the elbow downwards, or a cushion to put under one's elbow.*

Cubitális, is, e. adj. *a cubit high or long.*

Cubitánus, adv. *with the elbow.*

Cúbito, áre, ávi, átum. *to be used to lie.*

Cúbitor, óris. m. *he that lies down or is apt to lie down.*

Cúbitum, i. n. *a cubit.*

Cúbitus, i. m. *an elbow, the arm from the elbow to the end of the middle finger; a cubit, a measure, a foot and a half.*

Cúbitus, ûs. m. *a lying down, a bed or couch, a nest.*

Cúbo, áre, ui, ítum. neut. *to lie down; to lie to bed; to keep one's bed in sickness; to lie in child-bed; to sit at table.*

Cúbus, i. m. *a cube or figure square on all sides; a die.*

Cucúlla, æ. f. *a kind of garment for servants to wear in rainy weather; a frock.*

Cucúllus, a, um. adj. *hooded, cowled.*

Cucúlus sine Cúcúlla. tuis. m. [a cucullus] *a traveller's hood to keep off the rain.*

Cucúllus, i. m. *a hood, a frock, a cornet of paper; a coffer or coffin for spices.*

Cúcullus, i. m. *a cuckold-maker, a name of reproach on many accounts.*

Cúcúma, æ. f. [a cucumer] *a vessel of brass or tin, fashioned like a cucumber, and used to warm water; a little tub.*

Cúcúmer, éris. m. *a cucumber.*

Cúcúmis, is. m. *a cucumber, cucumis, a cucumber, a kind of shell-fish, which smells and looks like a cucumber.*

Cucúrbita, æ. f. [a curvitate] *a gourd; a rapping instrument, anciently made of brass or horn, but now commonly of brass.*

Cucurbitárius, a, um. adj. *of or like gourds.*

Cucurbitula, æ. f. dim. [a cucurbita] *a rapping-glass.*

Cúdere v. **Cúcurrire**, bre. bri, — re. *crow like a cock; to clack, as when he calls his hens.*

Cúdo, ére, cúdi, cúsum. act. [a cædo] *to strike or smite; to do; to hammer; to forge; to stamp; to coin.*

Cúdo, ónis. m. *a cap or head piece made of a roe skin.*

Cújas. tátis. *genitive. of what country or sort belonging to whom?*

Cúiusmódi, adj. *of what sort or manner soever; be it what it will.*

Cújus, a, um. adj. *only. Quojus, whose or whosoever?*

Cúiusdam módi, *of some sort or other; whatsoever it be.*

Cújusmódi, *should be printed,*

cujusdam módi; also, **cujus módo**; **cujusmódicunque**, **cujuscunque módi**; and **cujusquemódi**. **cujusque módi**, *each being two words; of what sort manner, or fashion; of what quality.*

Culátta, æ. f. *the rick of a bed; a feather-bed, or woollen bed; a cushion or pillow.*

Culátrix, is, e. adj. *containing the measure of the cadus.*

Culéatum, i. n. *a measure of forty urns.*

Culeus v. **Culleus**, i. m. *a leathern sack or bag; a measure containing 20 amphoræ, or 40 urns, or our measure 120 gallons; a pipe.*

Culex, icis. m. *a gnat or little fly.*

Culigna, æ. f. *a bowl or dish.*

Cúlina, æ. f. *a kitchen.*

Culmen, ínis. n. *the top or height of a thing; the ridge of a house or hill; the crown of one's head; honour, advancement, dignity.*

Culminis, æ. f. *a sort of olive.*

Culmus, i. m. *the stem, stalk, or straw of corn, from the root to the ear.*

Culpa, æ. f. *a fault, blame, guilt, failure, or miscarriage; an offence done unwittingly.*

Culpábilis, is, me. part. et adj. *blamed, faulty.*

Culpáre, áre, ávi, átum. *to blame or find fault with one often.*

Culpo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to blame; to find fault with; to lay the fault to one; to divine; to remove; to discommend; to rep. me.*

Cultellárium, i, um. adj. *edged or sharp like a knife.*

Cultéllo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to cut pieces; to make seam.*

Cultellus, i. m. dim. [a culter] *a little knife; a pruning knife.*

Cultor, óri. m. *the coulter of a plough; the part of a sickle towards the handle; a knife.*

Cultus, tûs. f. [a colo] *a tilling, husbanding, cultivating or manuring; riches or title.*

Cultor, óris. m. *a tiller, a husbandman; a dresser or pruner of a vine; a dweller; an inhabitant; a worshipper; a lover; an observer.*

Cultórius, a, um. adj. *made sharp or keen like a knife.*

Cultrix, icis. f. [a culo] *a female polisher or dresser; a worshipper; an inhabitant.*

Cultum, i. n. *ploughed land.*

Cultúra, æ. f. *husbandry, tillage, tilth, culture, a drawing or trimming of vines, &c. culture or instruction of the mind,*

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observance, attendance, and waiting upon.

Cultus, s. um. part. of colo. cultivated, manured, husbanded, dressed, cultivated; decked, trimmed, garnished; worshipped, adored, served. Adj. fine, neat, trim, gay, polite.

Cultus, us. m. tilling, culture, manuring, husbandry; tillage, trimmings, finery, ornament; apparel, dress, clothing, worship, adoration, honour, service, respect, observance, attendance, provision, furniture; a way or method of living.

Cumbium, i. n. dim. a pitcher or pot; a jug.

Cum, prep. regn abl. with, together with, in, in conjunction with, united by, so that, provided that. It is often expressed in English by an adverb, signifying the manner. It is elegantly redundant.

Cum, adv. et conj. when, at what time; because, for as much as, seeing that, although, albeit. Cum, tum, as—as; not only—but also; indeed, but especially, since. Cum, used adverbially, is frequently written quum.

Cumbia, æ, f. adj. sky-coloured, blue as sun-coloured; watered.

Cumbo, o. I. a great wicker vessel to hold corn in, a basket.

Cumbum et Cymbium, i. n. cummin, the herb and its seed.

Cumbilicum, adv. at most.

Cumprimis, adv. very much, mightily, exceedingly.

Cumulate, adv. abundantly, amply, to satisfaction.

Cumulatim, adv. by heaps or piles; one upon another.

Cumulatus, a, um. part. et adj. heaped up, piled, perfected, enhanced.

Cumulo, are, avi, atum. act. [a cumulus] to heap up; to pile; to augment; to increase.

Cumulus, i. m. an overflowing of water; a heap or pile, an accession or addition; an epilogue or conclusion.

Cunabula, arum. n. pl. swaddling-clothes; infancy, the bringing up of children, the original or beginning; a bird's nest.

Cunæ, ārum. f. pl. a cradle; a bird's nest.

Cunctabundus, a, um. adj. slow, lingering, tardy, delaying, dilatory, being at a stand.

Cunctans, tis. part. et adj. delaying, tarrying, lingering, slow, heavy, staggering, hesitating.

Cunctanter, adv. slowly, leisurely, deliberately, dilatorily.

Cunctatio, onis. f. a dilatoriness, delay, doubt, hesitation.

Cunctator, oris, m. a lingerer, spunger of time; a deferrer, a reluctant, a dodger.

Cunctor, ari, atus. dep. to delay, linger; to doubt; to pause, long time; to demur; to linger; to stay; to be at a stand.

Cunctus, a, um. adj. altogether, full and whole, perfect, entire. [Cunctus is opposed to reliquus or ceterus, and means all together, or considered as one aggregate.]

Cuneatim, adv. wedge-wise, in shreds and crowds, by bands or companies.

Cuneatus, a, um. part. et adj. wedged, made like a wedge, formed of one end and narrow at the other.

Cuneo, are, avi, atum. act. to wedge; to fasten with a wedge; to pen; to pin; to make wedge-wise; to join; to fasten.

Cuneolus, i. m. dim. a little wedge; a crooked tool to put into a fistula.

Cuneus, i. m. a wedge, the fashion of a wedge, a battalion or company of foot drawn up in form of a wedge, seats and benches in the theatre, narrower near the stage and broader below; a company of men standing thick together; a triangular figure in parliaments for sentences.

Cuniculosus, a, um. adj. having holes or mines under the earth; or in fashion of a pipe.

Cuniculus, i. m. a coney, a rabbit, a coney-burrow, a hole or passage under ground, a mine in the earth, a long pipe of a still or furnace, running, treachery, underhand dealing, intriguing.

Cunila, æ. f. et Cunilla, æ. an herb whereof there are three sorts, viz. savory, marjoram, and penny-royal.

Cunilago, inis. f. fleabane or mouth-mullein.

Cunque (quicunque abbreviated) howsoever, whatsoever, whatsoever.

Cupa v. Cuppa, æ. f. a butt, vat, tub, tun, or pipe of wine, large empty vessels which they made use of to bear up the hulls of ships, when they removed them and mended their sides; a cup or drinking vessel; a hostess, one that sells wine, or rather a tavern.

Cupido, æ. f. [a cupido] an immoderate desire of money

fame, lickerishness, daintiness, delicacy.

Cupidus, ārum. f. pl. [a cupido] dainties, fine eating, delicacies, delicacies.

Cupidus, orum. n. pl. dainties, delicacies.

Cupidulitas, æ. m. a cook of dainty meat.

Cupido, inis. f. et Cupidus, desire, lust, greediness, gluttony.

Cupido, adv. desirously, gladly, greedily, fondly, affectionately, passionately.

Cupidulus, a, um. adj. of Cupid, pertaining to love, wanton.

Cupidus, ūdis. f. [a cupido] desire, earnestness, eagerness; a desire or appetite; covetousness, ambition, study of revenge, unlawful love, lust. Pl. desires, passions, or affections.

Cupido, inis. m. et f. [a cupio] desire, appetite, love, earnest desire, countenance, lust, concupiscence, ambition, luxury.

Cupido, inis. m. the god of love, Cupid.

Cupidus, a, um. adj. desirous, covetous, greedy, eager, fond, desirable, pleasing to one's mind or reward.

Cupienter, adv. with great desire, desirously, earnestly.

Cupio, ire or ivi, ivi, itum. act. to covet; to desire; to wish; to long for; to be ready and glad to do a thing; to wish one well.

Cupitor, oris. m. verb. a desirer, a coveter.

Cupitus, a, um. part. desired, longed for, coveted.

Cupressetum, i. n. a cypress grove.

Cupressus, a, um. adj. made of the cypress-tree.

Cupressifer, fera, ferum. adj. that bears cypress-trees.

Cupressinus, a, um. adj. made of cypress.

Cupressus, i. v. fa. f. a cypress-tree.

Cupreus, a, um. adj. of copper.

Cur, adv. interr. [pro Quare, i. e. Quarre] wherefore? why? for what cause? why, for which? because.

Cura, æ. f. care, concern, thought, regard, advertency, application, love to the person beloved, study, diligence, sorrow, grief, trouble, the charge or care-right; a person who has the charge of, providence, foresight.

Curate, adv. diligently, well, exactly, carefully.

Curatio, onis. f. a taking care of or looking to a thing;

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agency, management, oversight, provision, ornament or dressing, healing, an office or charge, a method of cure, the dressing of a wound.

Chirur, lat. n. a surgeon or operator, a bailiff, a commissioner of trustees, an administrator, an agent, a guardian.

Chirtor, impers. care is taken.

Chirtûra, s. f. an ordering, dicting or management.

Chirtus, a, um. part. dress with care taken care of, procured, administered, dispensed in good plight or condition; smooth sleek, and plump, accurate, earnest.

Corcillo, cinx. m. the weasand, a little worm; a mite or weevil, the name of a parasite in *Plautus*, from whose use of his plays is so exiled.

Corcillúsculus, i. m. dim. a little weasel.

Cûria, s. f. a court, the council-house or state-house; the hall or moot-house that belongs to every one of the thirty-five wards of Rome, the ward itself, the senate, any consecrated place.

Cûrialis, is. c. adj. of the court, of the same tribe or ward.

Cûrio, is. m. a headborough, a tithing-man, a common councilman.

Cûrion, s. um. adj. belonging to the tribes or wards.

Cûrio, inis. m. the alderman, deputy or chief person of every ward, the crier of a court; a proclaimer or publisher; any public crier, a loan acting.

Cûrion, adv. curiously, inquisitively, strictly, affectedly, wittily, with care.

Cûriosĭtas, tâtis. f. curiosity, over-much care, inquisitiveness.

Cûriosus, a, um. adj. full of curios, inquisitive, curious, busy, over-curious, critical, studious, busy, prying, inquisitive, programatical.

Cûris, is. f. a spear.

Cûro, âre, âvi, âtum. act. [a cura] to take care of; to see to; to look to a business; to order; to treat; to provide; to refresh himself; to regard; to attend to; to cause; to bring to pass; to dress; to set off; to tend; to look after; to command in war; to work; to dress meat; to indulge; to make much of; to separate; to pay respect and homage to; to attend; to administer; to rule; to cure; as heal; to master; to value; to procure; to fear; to care for.

Curribûlis, adv. in post-haste, as fast as his legs can carry him.

Curribûlum, i. n. a place to run in, the lists, a course, a motion, a race, a term or space of time, a customary exercise; a cart or chariot.

Curritur, impers. it is run, viz. by him, her, them, &c. i. e. he runs, &c.

Curro, ĕre, cŭcurri, cursum. neut. to run; to go apace; to post away; to phrase swiftly; to flow; to sail apace, to make way; to turn swiftly; to thrive; to pierce.

Currûca, s. f. the bird that hatches the cuckoo's egg; a hedge-sparrow or a titmouse, by others called a pinnock, a cuckold or witol.

Currus, us. m. a chariot, a coach, a carouch, a triumph; the horses; a pinnace or fly-boat.

Cursĭtor, impers. it is run up and down.

Cursim, adv. hastily, swiftly, roundly, in full speed, in a hurry; cursorily, by the by.

Cursito, âre, âvi, âtum. freq. to run to and fro; to trot or gallop up and down.

Curso, âre, âvi, âtum. freq. to run to and fro; to hurry up and down.

Cursor, tôris. m. [a curso] a runner; a racer; a lacquey, a messenger, a courier, a stated post.

Cursûra, s. f. [a curro] a running.

Cursus, us. m. [a curro] a running, a race, a flying, speed or haste, a voyage, a journey or way; a resort or resource; a manner or fashion; a course of life, the course of the sun, moon, or stars, or of any other thing.

Curto, âre, âvi, âtum. act. [a curtus] to shorten; to lessen; to diminish.

Curtus, a, um. adj. short, little, small, imperfect, curtailed or half-tailed, battered, broken, circumcised.

Curvâtus, tûs. m. a bowing, a bending.

Curvîtas, tâtis. f. a bowing, bending or winding.

Curvîtor, ôris. f. a flexure, bowing, bending.

Curvîtus, a, um. part. bent, bowed, winding.

Curvûlio, is. m. adj. belonging to a chariot.

Curvo, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to bow; to bend; to make crooked.

Curvus, tûs. m. crookedness.

Curvus, i. m. the plough-handle.

Curvus, a, um. adj. crooked, bended, bowed; that has turnings and windings.

Cuspĭdâtus, adv. pointwise, with a point.

Cuspĭdâtus, a, um. part. pointed.

Cuspido, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to point; to make sharp at the end; to sting.

Cuspis, idis. f. the point of a spear or other weapon; a spear, javelin, arrow or such weapon; a spit or broach, an earthen pipe, a sting.

Custodia, æ. f. [a custos] a keeping, a preserving; care, charge; watch and ward; the keeper or guard; a prison or place where prisoners are kept; a watch-tower; a prisoner; a company of prisoners; tuition or education.

Custodio, ire, îvi, îtum. act. [a custos] to keep safe, to preserve; to defend; to look to; to attend to; to observe; to watch; to mark diligently; to retain.

Custodite, adv. use. comp. reservedly, warily.

Custoditus, a, um. part. kept, preserved, watched, retained.

Custos, tôdis. c. g. a keeper, a preserver, a watchman, an overseer, a tutor, a tender or nurse or, a spy, an observer, a sentinel, a porter to stand at the door, a beswarding, a young branch.

Cutícula, æ. f. dim. [a cutis] a thin, tender skin, the outermost skin.

Cútis, is. f. a skin, the bark, rind, peel or outermost coat of a thing; an outward show. [Cutis, is the human skin while on the body; pellis, a skin of any kind stripped off.]

Cybium, s. f. a kind of gracious wine, like a loan wine brown.

Cyborus, i. m. the Egyptian bean.

Cyborus, a, um. adj. of a bright blue or azure colour.

Cybus, i. m. a kind of blue paper; a turquoise or the bluish stone; a flower of that colour, the blue bottle.

Cyathizo, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to pour drink into one's cup; to serve one at his cup.

Cyathus, i. m. a little pot or glass to drink out of, a small measure containing the twelfth part of a sextarius, a kind of weight, of ten drachms.

Cybia, æ. f. a kind of great ship or carrack.

Cybiomantes, is. m. a fishmonger.

Cybium, i. n. a four-square piece of salt fish, a round of tunny.

Cychramus, i. m. a sort of bird

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accompanying pupils in their return to Italy.

Cynhildine, s. um. adj. *having a woman's gown on.*

Cynhinnire, i. f. et Cynhinnium, i. n. *the herb called sow-bread.*

Cynlae, fälis. f. *a kind of gown, of a round form, with a long train, worn by women.*

Cynlicus, a, um. adj. *circular or turning round, strolling.*

Cynlopedia, æ. f. *learning which comprehends all the liberal sciences.*

Cynnius, a. um. adj. *of a swan, swan-like, soft and sweet.*

Cynnus s. Cygnus, i. m. *a swan; a poet; a nickname for a lute-maker.*

Cydimus, a, um. adj. *Cydonian, quidonny. Mala cydonia, quinces.*

Cylindricus, a, um. adj. *like a cylinder; in the manner of a cylinder.*

Cylindrus, i. m. *a roller; a rolling-pin, or other thing easy to be rolled; a precious stone, oblong and round, which women used to hang at their ears.*

Cynus, æ. f. *the young sprouts of colewortz or other herbs; a little shoot or branch.*

Cynus, fäis. s. *a sprout.*

Cymbium, i. n. *Gen. a kind of carved work, resembling the waves of the sea.*

Cymba, æ. f. *a boat, a pinnace, a ferry-boat; a fishing-boat.*

Cymbalista, æ. f. *she that plays on the cymbals.*

Cymbalum, i. n. *a cymbal, a musical instrument of brass; a pipe in water engines, to make music.*

Cymbium, i. n. [a cymba] *a cup to drink out of, like a boat.*

Cymbula, æ. f. dim. [a cymba] *a little boat, a skiff, a shallop.*

Cymindis, æ. f. *the night-hawk, an enemy to the eagle.*

Cymineus, a, um. *Sue Cuminum.*

Cymineus, a, um. adj. [a cyma, æ.] *full of young sprouts.*

Cyna, æ. f. *a tree in Arabia, with leaves of which they make garments.*

Cynegetica, æ. f. pl. *books written on hunting.*

Cynice, adv. *after the manner of the Cynics.*

Cynicus, a, um. adj. *cynical, sluggish, currish, churlish, like a dog.*

Cynicephalus, æ. f. *an herb.*

Cynicephalus, i. m. *a kind of ape, with a head like a dog, a baboon.*

Cynicinnus, um. m. pl. *the dog-teeth.*

Cynicinnus, i. m. *the herb called hound's or dog's tongue.*

Cynicinium, i. n. *a kind of weed growing among corn, and killing it; cheak-weed.*

Cynicunia, æ. f. *quæ et Pelicania, a dog-fly; the herb fenu-hane.*

Cynorrhodium, i. n. *the wild rose, or sweet-brier rose; the flower of the red lily.*

Cynorrhodus, i. n. *et*

Cynorrhodus, i. f. *the eglantine or sweet-brier; the caper-bush.*

Cynthorchis, is. f. *the herb dog-stones; gander-goose or ragwort.*

Cynthelis, æ. f. *the less heart-wort, or the ear in the tail of the less bear.*

Cynthelis, idis. f. *having a dog's tail.*

Cynicurus, a, um. adj. *addle eggs, so called in the summer time, especially in the dog-days.*

Cynidrosus, æ. m. [a æg.] *the greatest kind of agnus.*

; cynirosus, i. f. *a cypress-tree.*

Cynirus, idis. f. *an Indian herb like ginger, which being chewed has the virtues of saffron.*

Cynirus, i. m. *et*

Cynirus, i. n. *galingal.*

Cynirus, a. um. adj. *of or belonging to the priest-tree.*

Cynirus, i. m. [sc. pucus] *a copse.*

Cynirus s. um. adj. *of or from Cyprus; cypret.*

Cynirus, i. f. *a herb or tree, like that we call priest.*

Cynillus, i. m. *a merlet or martin; a bird somewhat like a swallow.*

Cynirus, i. m. *the first bud or flower of a pomegranate-tree.*

Cynirus, i. m. *a kind of shrub.*

D

DABULA, æ. f. *a kind of palm among the Arabians Arabians.*

Dactyliotheca, æ. f. *a case or box for rings; a collection of jewels.*

Dactylicus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a dactyle.*

Dactylis, idis. f. *a raisin, a long grape like a finger, a date raisin, a raisin of the sun.*

Dactylus, i. f. *five-fingered grape.*

Dactylus i. m. *a date, the fruit of the palm-tree, growing like a finger; a dactyle, or a foot of three syllables the first long, the other two short, as cherubin; a kind of shell fish or muscle.*

Dædälus, a, um. et Dædälius, adj. *artificial, neatly made, handsomely contrived; of various colours; running, skilful, expert.*

Dæmon, ônis. m. *a demon or spirit; an angel, good or bad; a guardian angel; a good or bad genius.*

Dæmonium, i. n. dim. *a good genius or angel.*

Dama, æ. c. g. *a fallow-deer; a buck or doe; a wild goat.*

Damatio, ônis. f. *condemnation s condemning.*

Damabilis, is, um. adj. *that condemns, condemnatory.*

Damatus, a, um. part. *condemned, cast, blamed, disliked, disallowed; bound or obliged to a thing.*

Damatus, ûs. m *a condemnation.*

Damnificus, a, um. adj. *that brings harm, damage, loss, or prejudice.*

Damnificus, a, um. adj. *bringing harm or damage.*

Damno, âre, âvi, âtum. act. [a damnum] *to condemn; to dislike; to disallow; to devote to; to consign over; to doom to; to cast in a suit at law; to oblige or bind one to do a thing.*

Damnôse, adv. *hurtfully, harmfully.*

Damnôsus, a, um. adj. *hurtful, harmful, detrimental, slanderous, injurious, prejudicial, wasteful, prodigal, expensive; full of losses or that suffers damage.*

Damnum, i. n. *harm, hurt, loss, damage, hindrance, prejudice, disadvantage, consequence, a discourtesy, an injury.*

Damnûla, æ. m. *a usurer, a banker.*

Dănaus, pro Danai.

Dăpătus, a, um. adj. *sumptuous, costly.*

Dăpes, um. pl. f. *good cheer, dainties.*

Daphnæ, æ. f. *a bay-tree.*

Daphnis, æ. f. *a precious stone, good against the falling sickness.*

Daphnitides, is. f. *an herb called laurel, or laury; a kind of cassia.*

Daphnon, ônis. m. *a laurel grove.*

Dapsilis, ilis. f. *a feast, a banquet.*

Dapsile, adv. *sumptuously.*

Dapsilis, is, e. adj. *noble, free, bountiful, liberal, costly, stately, plentiful, abundant.*

Darius, i. m. et Darius, i. m. *one of the four skins that cover the testicles.*

Dasypus, ôdis. m. *a coney or rabbit.*

Dătătus, a, um. adj. *freely given or bestowed.*

Dătătim, adv. *by giving from one to another.*

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DEbi, tain. f. a giving.

DEbitus, a, um. adj. *debite, that gives.*

Dēbo, *bŭi, bĭtum, bēre.* [a do] *to give from hand to hand.*

Dēbor, *bris.* m. [a do] *a giver, a causer.*

DĒbŏr, l. c. *a thing given; a gift or present.*

DĒbor, *impers. it is given.*

DĒbra, *æ.* um. part. *given, granted, dated, lent, joined with, or assigned to.*

DĒbra, fæ. m. [used chiefly in the abl.] *a giving or granting.*

Dēcus, l. n. *a kind of wild carrot.*

De, prep. regit abl. *of; concerning, touching, or about; from, out of; by, according to, or after; from, after; on or upon; after; for or on account of; for, preceding from; in, with regard to; by reason of; at.*

Dea, æ. f. *a goddess.*

Debĭcŭlātus, a, um. part. *stoned or cleared from the stones of fruit.*

Debĭlĭtus, a, um. part. *whitled.*

Dealbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to whiten; to white wash; to purge.*

Debĭlĭtus, a, um. adj. *greatly prized, very much valued.*

Deambŭlātio, tionis. f. *a walking abroad, a walk.*

Deambŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to walk abroad; to walk up and down; to take a walk.*

Debăcor, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to love one dearly.*

Debăcŭlus, a, um. part. [pr. a deserior] *disarmed.*

Dēcerpĭtus, a, um. part. *dismembered, disjointed; entirely ruined.*

Dēcerno, ĕre, crēvi, crētum. act. *to joint; to quarter; to dismember; to cut to pieces; entirely to ruin; to destroy.*

Dēcessor, ōris. [ex de et cedo] *to be beam with an axe; to be cajoled.*

Dēbacchātus, a, um. part. *having raged, stormed, or played the madman.*

Dēbacchor, āri, ātus. dep. *to rage; to roar; to rave like a madman; to rage furiously.*

Dēbellātor, tōris. m. *a vanquisher or conqueror.*

Dēbellātor, impers. *the war is at an end.*

Dēbello, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to vanquish; to conquer; to subdue.*

Dēbeo, ēre, ui, ĭtum. act. *to owe; to be in debt; to be obliged to one.*

Dēbĭlis, is, e. adj. *weak, faint, feeble, maimed, impotent.*

Dēbĭlĭtas, tātis. f. *weakness, feebleness, decay of strength.*

Dēbĭlĭtātio, ōnis. f. *a weakening, disabling, or enfeebling; a discouraging, a dispiriting.*

Dēbĭlĭtātus, a, um. part. *weakened, enfeebled, enervated, disabled, discouraged, daunted.*

Dēbĭlĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to weaken; to enfeeble; to debilitate; to disable; to break; to lame; to discourage; to invalidate.*

Dēbĭtio, tionis. f. *an owing.*

Dēbitor, tōris. m. *a debtor.*

Dēbĭtum, i. n. [a debeo] *a debt.*

Dēbĭtus, a, um. part. [a debeo] *due, owing, deserved, designed, appointed.*

Dēbŭlcio, āre, āvi, ātum. *to blab; to talk simply; to prattle; to babble.*

Dēbŭcĭnātus, tūs. f. *a lopping of the top of a tree.*

Dēbŭcĭnātus, a, um. part. *having the top cut off.*

Dēbŭcĭnātus, āre, āvi, ātum. *to strike off the top; to lop.*

Dēcantātus, a, um. part. *sung or solemnly pronounced, much spoken of, in every body's mouth.*

Dēcanto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to sing; to chant; to repeat often; to babble; to prate; to praise one much; to make an end of singing.*

Dēcanus, i, um. adj. *having ten pillars.*

Dēcasco, ĕre, ——— incept. *to grow to a stalk; to shed its leaves.*

Dēcēdo, ĕre, cessi, cessum. neut. *to depart; to retire; to retreat; to withdraw; to yield; to give place to; to go out of one's way; to be diminished; to cease; to go off; to weaken; to decay; to die; to decease; to shun one's company.*

Dēcēdor, impers. *it is departed or gone away.*

Dēcem, adj. indecl. plur. ten.

Decembĕr, bris. m. *the month of December.*

Decembris, is, e. adj. *of December.*

Dēcemjŭgis, is, e. adj. [ex jugum] *having ten yoked or coupled together.*

Dēcempĕda, æ. f. *a perch or pole of ten feet in length.*

Dēcempēdātor, tōris. m. *a surveyor.*

Dēcempĕdus, tria. adj. [ex plus] *twelfth or ten times over.*

Dēcemprīmi, ōrum. m. pl. *the ten chief headboroughs; general receivers of tribute.*

Dēcemscălmus, a, um. adj. *having ten benches or oars.*

Dēcemvirālis, is, e. adj. *pertaining to the office of the ten governors.*

Dēcemvirātus, tūs. m. *the office of the ten governors.*

Dēcemvĭri, ōrum. pl. m. *ten men (or)*

appointed by the Roman senate to write the laws of the twelve tables, and to govern the state until those laws were published: the same number was named for various other purposes.

Dēcemvir, is. e. adj. *of ten years, lasting ten years.*

Dēcemvirātus, l. n. *the space of ten years.*

Dēcens, tis. adj. et part. *becoming, becoming, decent, meet, seemly, comely, handsome.*

Dēcenter, adj. *comely, gracefully, decently, seemly, excellently.*

Dēcentia, æ. f. *comeliness, decency.*

Dēceo, ēre, ui, — neut. *to become; to become.*

Dēcepta, æ. f. *a deceiving, deceit, deception.*

Dēceptor, tōris. m. *a deceiver or beguiler.*

Dēceptus, a, um. part. *beguiled, deceived, caught.*

Dēcerno, ĕre, crēvi, crētum. act. *to discern by the eye; to judge; to give sentence; to conclude; to appoint; to determine; to decide; to put to trial; to contend; to design; to purpose; to fight; to combat; to dispute; to order; to decree.*

Dēcerpo, ĕre, cerpsi, cerptum. act. [ex de et carpo] *to pull; to pluck off; to pull away; to crop; to gather; to get; to gain; to diminish; to abate; to take off.*

Dēcerptus, a, um. part. *gathered, plucked up; taken from.*

Dēcertātio, tionis. f. *a striving for the mastery, the management of a debate.*

Dēcertātivus, a, um. adj. *that strives for the mastery.*

Dēcertātor, tōris. m. *a quarrel or contention is made.*

Dēcertātus, a, um. part. *contended about, striven or fought for; performed or obtained by contention.*

Dēcerto, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to contend; to strive; to dispute; to try it out by words or blows.*

Dēcessio, tionis. f. *a departure, a leaving, an abdicating, an intermission.*

Dēcessor, tōris. m. *a predecessor in an office.*

Dēcessus, tūs. m. *a departure, a coming, a decease, death.*

Dēcet, impers. *it becomes; it becomes; it behoves; it is convenient, apt, or meet.*

Dēcidium, i. n. *a downfall, a falling downward; a decay.*

Dēcido, ĕre, ĭdi, — neut. [ex de et cado] *to fall down; to fall near; to lose; to fall short of; to be brought low; to die.*

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Décide, fra. tll, tum. act. [*ex de et cædo*] *to cut off; to cut out; to determine; to conclude; to decide a business; to compound; to negociate; to express.*

Décidua, æ, um. adj. *subject to falling, fading, decaying down, dangling.*

Décidum, a, um. adj. *cut down.*

Décies, adv. [a decem] *ten times. Decies, alone or with the gemit, numerition, signs, as many hundred thousand sesterces, often, never as often, indefinite.*

Décima, æ. f. s. Décimus, sc. pars. *a tenth or tithe.*

Décimæ, ārum. pl. f. [sc. partes] *tenths, tithes.*

Decimæ, ārum. m. pl. *tithe-gatherers; also those of the tenth legion or regiment.*

Decimarius, a, um. adj. *Vid. Decumanus.*

Decima, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to tithe; to take the tenth part; to punish every tenth man; to decimate.*

Décimalis v. Decumanus, a, um, adj. *holding ten bushels.*

Décimam, adv. *the tenth time.*

Décimus, a, um. adj. v. Décimus, *the tenth.*

Décipio, ère, cēpi, ceptum. act. [*ex de et capio*] *to take; to catch; to entrap; to deceive; to beguile; to cheat; to impose upon.* [*Decipere* always implies, that the person deceived is misled, or imposed upon, by something positive and express in the person or thing deceiving. *Fallere*, that we are deceived by something negative, or indirect, in words, actions, or appearance. The former denotes, that we are deceived by something which we see, or hear, or know; the latter by something, which we do not know, in the character of the person or thing deceiving. Hence *fallere* often denotes, *to elude our notice*; *to escape our observation.* *Decipere* never implies the idea.]

Décirino, ère, ēvi, ītum. act. *to bring within compass; to draw a circle with a pair of compasses.*

Décirino. n. f. *a kind of galley or ship with ten banks of oars.*

Décisio, ōnis. f. *a deciding, determining, or ending of a business; a decision or compromise of a matter.*

Décisus, a, um. part. [a decido] *cut off, determined, decided, ended, expressed, declared.*

Décisòrius ōnis. f. *a declaiming, a declamation, the subject of a declamation.*

Déclamator, ōris. m. *a declaimer, a pleader.*

Déclamatorius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to the exercise of declaiming, declamatory.*

Déclamito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [*ex de et clamito*] *to declaim; to plead often; to cry out against.*

Déclamo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to declaim; to make set speeches; to cry out aloud; to cry out against; to inveigh.*

Déclāmis, ōnis. f. *a declamation, an exposition or explanation, a remonstrance.*

Déclārātor, ōris. m. *he that declares or remonstrates.*

Déclārātus, a, um. part. *declared, exposed, remonstrated.*

Déclāro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to declare; to show evidently; to make a thing clear; to signify; to proclaim; to pronounce.*

Déclinātio, ōnis. f. *a stepping aside, a bending, a digression, a declining, withering, or swooning, a declension of a noun or conjugation of a verb.*

Déclinātus, a, um. part. *that swerves or is turned aside.*

Déclino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to cast or bend; to turn one way or other; to leave; to pass by; to decline; to shun; to avoid; to decline, i. e. to lessen; to abate; to digress; to decline nouns, &c.*

Déclivis, is, e. adj. [*ex de et clivus*] *leading downwards, steep.*

Déclivitas, ātis. f. *a leading, a leaning downwards; a declivity.*

Déclivus, a, um. adj. *leading downwards, steep.*

Décoctus, a. f. [*ex* aqua] *water boiled, then put into a glass, and cooled with snow put about it, an invention of Nero's.*

Décoctor, ōris. m. *a spendthrift, a bankrupt.*

Décoctum, i. n. *a decoction; the concentrated virtues of simples, by the process of boiling.*

Decoctus, a. f. V. Decoctum.

Décolor, ōris. m. *a discoloration.*

Décolo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to loose a thing from off one's neck, &c.; to fall; to disappear; to be gone; to cut off one's neck; to behead.*

Décolor, ōris, adj. *discoloured, that has lost its native complexion.*

Décor, ōris. m. *comeliness, a fine mien, genteelness, beauty, seemliness, handsomeness, grace, loveliness.*

Decŏrans, tis. m. *an ornament.*

Décore, adv. *comely, seemly, handsomely, suitably, decently, gracefully.*

Décoro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a decus (ore)] *to set forth; to recommend; to grace; to adorn; to embellish; to beautify; to trim.*

Décortātio, ōnis. f. *a barking or paring of a tree.*

Décortātus, a, um. part. *barked, pared.*

Décortico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex de et cortex*] *to peel or bark a tree.*

Décorus, i. n. *comeliness, good grace, decorum, handsomeness, seemliness, decency, good fashion or carriage, the embellishments of the character in the person.*

Décorus, a, um. adj. [a decor] *handsome, lovely, seemly, decent, comely, graceful, fashionable.*

Décrépitus, a, um. adj. *very old, decrepit, crazy.*

Décrescens, m. f. n. *decreasing.*

Décresco, ère, crēvi, crētum, neut. *to decrease; to wear away; to decay; to grow less; to wane; to ebb away; to abate.*

Décrétum, pro Decretum.

Décretòrius a, um. adj. *pertaining to a decree, judicial, critical, decisive.*

Décretum, i. n. *a decree, an act, ordinance, or statute; a law, a principle, an axiom.*

Décrētus, a, um. part. [a decerno] *decreed, ordained, assigned, determined, resolved upon.*

Décrio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex de et crio*] *to cry under foot; to cry up or down.*

Décrius, a. f. pro Decima [sc. pars] *the tenth part.*

Décuiæ, ārum. pl. f. [sc. partes] *the tithes or tenths of corn, an impost upon land, a kind of tithe.*

Decŭmæ, ārum. pl. m. *the farmers or gatherers of tenths*

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or other like taxes; tithingmen.

Decilitre, l. m. *the tenth; great, fair, of a large size, huge.*

Decumbo, 3re. cŭbŭi, cŭbĭtum. *bent. to lie down; to sit down at table; to keep his bed when sick; to fall down and die.*

Decŭple, adv. *tenfold.*

Decŭplus, a, um. adj. *ten times as much.*

Decŭrio, s. f. [*or* de et curia] *a set or roll of judges.* **Decŭrio** (a decem) *a set of ten men appointed to any business or office; a pack of good fellows.*

Decŭriātio, ōnis. f. *a dividing into wards, q. d. companies.*

Decŭriātus, a, um. part. *divided into wards or into bands and troops.*

Decŭriātus, ūs. m. *the dividing of soldiers into small companies of ten men each.*

Decŭrio, ōnis. m. *a captain over ten men, horse or foot; the foreman or leader of the files; a corporal or serjeant.*

Decŭrio, 4re. 4vi. 4tum. act. *to put soldiers into files or small companies; to rank citizens into wards and companies.*

Decŭriōnātus, ūs. m. *a captainey over ten, a serjeant's place.*

Decurrĭtur, impers. *it is run or recourse is had.*

Décurro, 3re. curri, cursum, to *run down or along; to run hastily; to run a tilt; to resort in for succour; to have recourse to; to sail along; to sit down; to describe hastily; to run over; to go through with; to pass over.*

Décursio, ōnis. f. *a running or course; a tilt or tournament, a descent or inroad of horsemen into an enemy's country, a sailing.*

Décursus, a, um. part. *passed or run over; run out, achieved, finished, ended.*

Décursus, ūs. m. *a running down, a descent, a tilt or tournament, the end of a course or race, a course, stream, or current; going or passing through.*

Decurtātus, a um. part. *shortened, curtailed, maimed.*

Decus, ŏris. n. [a decet] *a credit or grace; an honour or commendation.*

Decussātim, adv. *crosswise, in form of the letter X.*

Decussātio, ōnis. f. *a cutting across, after the manner of an X or a star.*

Decussis, is. m. [i. e. decem asses] *a coin or piece of money, of the value of the Roman denarius, ten asses; ten pounds weight; the number ten; the figure of the letter X.*

Decusso, 4re. 4vi, 4tum. act. *to cut after the form of the letter X; to cut equally on the midst, crosswise.*

Decussus, a, um. part. [a decutio] *shaken, beaten down, or demolished.*

Decussus, ūs. m. *a striking or shaking off; a battering or beating down.*

Decŭtio, 3re. cussi, cussum. act. [a de et quatio] *to shake down, to strike or shake off; to beat down.*

Dēdăco, 4re. 4vi. — neut. sum sic. *to misbecome; not to become.*

Dēdăcet, impers. *it misbecomes or does not become.*

Dēdăcor, ōris. adj. *unseemly, disgraceful.*

Dēdĕcŏro, 4re, 4vi, 4tum. act. *to dishonour; to disgrace; to disparage.*

Dēdĕcŏrĕ, adv. *shamefully.*

Dēdĕcŏrus, a, um. adj. *shameful, disgraceful.*

Dēdĕcus, ŏris. n. *disgrace, discredit, dishonour, disparagement, infamy, shame; a shameful or disgraceful thing or action.*

Dēdĭcātio, ōnis. f. *a dedication or consecration.*

Dēdĭco, 4re, 4vi, 4tum. act. *to dedicate; to consecrate; to devote.*

Dēdignātio, ōnis. f. *a disdaining or scorning.*

Dēdignātus, a, um. part. *having disdained and refused with scorn.*

Dēdignor, 4ri, 4tus. dep. *to count unworthy; not to vouchsafe; to disdain; to slight; to scorn.*

Dēdisco, 3re, dĭdĭci, — act. *to unlearn; to forget what one has learned; to leave one's former wont.*

Dēditio, ōnis. f. *a yielding up, a surrender.*

Dēditus, a, um. adj. *that has surrendered himself into another's power.*

Dēdĭtus, a, um. part. *given, surrendered, yielded up, addicted.*

Dēdo, 3re, dĭdĭdi, dĭtum. *to submit; to yield; to give up; to surrender; to give over; to commit; to intrust.* [*Dedere implies, that the person or thing surrendered is put under the power and direction of the person to whom it is given for an unlimited time, as if it were his own. Tradere denotes, that the mere possession is transferred, but not the right of property or ownership.*]

Dēdŏlĕo, 2re, 2ŭi, 2ĭtum, *dactum*, act. *to wrench; to touch sensitively.*

Dēdŏlātus, a, um. part. *hewn, chopped, squared.*

Dēdŏlo, 1re, 1vi, 1tum. neut. *to grieve thoroughly; to give over grieving; to grieve no more.*

Dēdŏlo, 1re, 1vi, 1tum. act. *to cut; to hew with an axe; to chip; to square; to fashion.*

Dēdŏlo, 2re, 2ŭi, 2ĭtum. act. *to bring down; to pull down; to lead forth; to transplant; to wait upon; to attend; to accompany; to draw out; to subtract; to abate; to derive; to remove; to withdraw; to prolong; to convey; to bring forth; to surrender.*

Dēductio, ōnis. f. *a bringing forth; an accompanying or conducting; a conveyance; a deduction or abatement.*

Dēductor, ōris. m. *a companion, a follower, an attendant, a client.*

Dēductus, a, um. part. *brought, fetched, conducted, accompanied, handed down, derived, slender, low, mean, divided, abated, distracted, brought over from any thing, wrinkled, contracted.*

Dēerro, 1re, 1vi, 1tum. neut. *to wander out of the way; to struggle; to go astray; to digress from the purpose; to miss the mark.*

Dēerrŏr, impers. *it is wandered, &c.*

Dēfaecātus, a, um. part. *fined, clear from dregs, depurated, quiet and free from trouble.*

Dēfaeco, 1re, 1vi, 1tum. act. [*ex de et fex*] *to draw from the dregs; to defecate; to strain through a strainer or sieve; to line; to depurate.*

Dēfătīgātus, a, um. part. *wearied, fatigue.*

Dēfătīgo, 1re, 1vi. 1tum. act. *to weary; to fatigue; to tire.*

Dēfectio, ōnis. f. *a defection or revolt; a swoon or qualm; a defect or want; a failing or decreasing; an eclipse; faintness, weakness.*

Dēfector, ōris. m. *a revolter, a runaway, a turncoat.*

Dēfectus, a, um. part. *wasted, worn out, decayed, wanting or having lost; forlorn; in a swoon.*

Dēfectus, ūs. m. *defect, default, imperfection, want, failing, an eclipse.*

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Defeate, fre, feafi, feasem. act. *to ſtrike ; to keep off ; to defend ; to preſerve ; to keep ; to wreack a thing ; to preſerve and attact to it ; to act ; to have the part of.*

Defeaſe, ſub. f. *a defending, a defence.*

Defeaſeth, fre, fri, feasm. freq. [*a defeate*] *to defend very often.*

Defeaſed, fre, fri, feasm. freq. [*a defeaſe*] *to defend often.*

Defeaſour, fre. m. *a defender or ſaver from ; a keeper ; a preſerver ; an advocate in law ; a champion.*

Defeaſed, a. um. part. *ſtruck off, defeated, preſerved, wreacked.*

Defeebleth, fre, defeebleſ, — *to grow cold.*

Defeire, feirs, ſfi, feasm. act. *to carry ; to bring ; to convey ; to bring word ; to offer ; to preſent ; to bestow.*

Defeireſible, fre, fbi, factum, *to make or beat ; to make through her.*

Defeirſiature, s. um. part. *built or well.*

Defeirveare, fre, defeirvi or defeirſi, — *incept. to grow cold ; to relent ; to be abated.*

Defeiſeare, s. um. part. [*a defeiſeare*] *weary, languid, listless, heartleſs.*

Defeiſeare, ch. defeiſeare [*ex de et feiſeare*] *to be weary or tired.*

Defeiſe, fre, fbi, factum act. *et abud. [ex de et facio] to leave or put out, to be in an eclipse ; to faint ; to be discouraged ; to deſpair ; to decay ; to reſuſe ; to end in ; to break.*

Defeige, fre, fei, feasm. act. *to put down ; to plant ; to fasten with nails ; to thrust into ; to astonish ; to pitch a cosop ; to breatch ; to place ; to set ; to be upon.*

Defeiſe, fre, fri, feasm. act. *to bound ; to limit ; to end ; to conclude ; to determine ; to propose ; to appoint ; to decide ; to set down ; to define.*

Defeiſe, adv. *expreſsly, nominally, precisely, particularly, determinately, ſpecially, definitively.*

Defeiſe, ſub. f. *a limiting, a bounding, a definition.*

Defeiſible, a. um. adj. *definable.*

Defeiſible est, *it is resolved.*

Defeiſed, a. um. part. *definite, finite, determined, limited.*

Defeiſ, fbi, factus, pass. *to limit ; to be meeting.*

Defeiſcillus, ſub. m. *that looks to ſee.*

Defeiſus, a. um. part. *fastened, fixed, set, intent, in a brown study, at a stand.*

Defeiſtion, ſub. f. *a turning or overcoming with fire ; a vexation.*

Defeiſgre, fre, fri, feasm. neut. *to be burnt down ; to be set on fire ; to grow somewhat cool ; to be allayed.*

Defeiſus, a. um. part. *blown upon, slighted.*

Defeiſe, fre. feai, feasm. act. *to bend down ; to turn aside ; to be changed ; to digress from a purpose ; to wrest.*

Defeiſ, fre, fri, feasm. act. *to deplore ; to bewail ; to bemoan ; to weep for.*

Defeiſ, s. um. part. *bewailed, bemoaned, deplored.*

Defeiſus, a. um. part. *lost or laid, turned out of the way.*

Defeiſus, ſu. m. *a losing or loading, a defection.*

Defeiſ, fre, fri, feasm. act. *to blow away ; to blow off ; to blow upon ; to slight.*

Defeiſcillus, a. um. part. *worn out.*

Defeiſcion, s. um. part. *losing what its blossoms or fruit is ; farmatched, unthriveled.*

Defeiſcere, fre, defeiſcai, — *incept. to shed its blossoms ; to shed or cast its flowers ; to decay and fade.*

Defeiſe, fre, feai, feasm. *to flow or run down ; to go down by water ; to fall down ; to slip out ; to fall or slip off ; to be over ; to pass ; to abstand ; to decay ; to fade ; to be derived ; to descend ; to pass all out ; to come to.*

Defeiſcus, s. m. *a falling off.*

Defeiſcus, s. um. adj. *passing down, falling off.*

Defeiſe, fre, feſi, feasm. act. *to dig down ; to dig to the earth ; to hide or bury in the ground.*

Defeiſtraction, s. um. part. *to be ruined by paying interest.*

Defeiſ, i. e. *deteſtation esse, to hate ; to be wanting hereafter.*

Defeiſtable, ſub. f. *a deforming, defacing disfiguring, scarring ; a description or declination.*

Defeiſation, s. um. part. *disfigured, defaced, deformed ; disgraced, fashioned, formed, shaped.*

Defeiſus, is, a. um. adj. [*ex de et forma*] *deformed, ugly, unshapen, ill formed, unsightly, rough unpolished, morbid, diabolonable.*

Defeiſtion, fre. f. *deformity, ugliness, diſcomeredness, indecency, disgrace, dishonour.*

Defeiſter, adv. *disgracefully, with dishonour, poorly, unpleasantly, deformedly.*

Defeiſus, fre. fri, feasm. act. [*ab adj. deformis*] *to disfigure ; to wear the fashion of ; to deform ; to dishonour ; [ex de et forma] to describe ; to draw a model.*

Defeiſus, s. um. part. *dug, dug out, hidden under ground, buried.*

Defeiſus, ſu. m. *a digging down.*

Defeiſus, s. um. part. *broken down, broken.*

Defeiſus, s. um. part. *unbridled, ungoverned, unruly.*

Defeiſus, fris. m. *a deceiver, impoſtor, beguiler.*

Defeiſus, fre, fri, feasm. act. *to beguile ; to deceive ; to impoſe upon ; to defraud ; to cheat ; to cozen.*

Defeiſus, fre, ui, — neut. *to be approved.*

Defeiſus et Defeiſus, s. um. part. *rubbed hard, covered.*

Defeiſus, fricke, fricui et fricti, fricturus et fricticus, act. *to rub hard.*

Defeiſus, fre, friſi, — incept. *to grow cold.*

Defeiſus, fre. frigi, fractum. act. [*ex de et frango*] *to break down or off.*

Defeiſus, fre, fri, feasm. act. *pro Defeiſus, to defraud ; to cheat ; to cozen.*

Defeiſus, s. um. adj. *belonging to boiled wine.*

Defeiſus, fre, fri, feasm. act. *to boil new wine.*

Defeiſus, i. n. *a mixture made of new wine.*

Defeiſus, *pro Deſit, may be wanting.*

Defeiſus, fre. gi, gitum. act. *to abate ; to avoid ; to be shy of ; to refuse to accept of.*

Defeiſus, fre, fri, feasm. act. *to humble.*

Defeiſus, adv. *carelessly, slightly, coarsely.*

Defeiſus, adj. *slight.*

Defeiſus, s. um. part. *that has gone through with a business, rid, quit past danger, ended, finished, dead, defunct.*

Defeiſus, i. m. *a dead corpse.*

Defeiſus, fre, fidi, feasm. act. *to pour out.*

Defeiſus, gi, feasm. dep. *to be rid of a business ; to go through with it ; to discharge ; to perform ; to escape ; to be quit ; to be past danger ; to make an end ; to be consumed with.*

Defeiſus, s. um. part. *poured down, poured forth.*

Defeiſus, s. um. part. *about to be wearing.*

Defeiſus, feia. adj. *unlike his ancestors, degenerating, igno-*

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life, cowardly, faint-hearted, unmanly, base.

Dégénérer, fre. ère, 8vom. [a degener] to degenerate; to grow out of kind; to become unlike his ancestors; to grow worse or wild; to emasculate; to weaken; not to come up to; to fall short of.

Dégérer, fre. geai, gestum. act. to carry away.

Dégélifer, fre, lé. trans. et dengitum. act. to peel; to pull off the skin or rind; to flay.

Dégélifion, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to unglue.

Dégn, ère, ègi. — [ex de et ago] to lead; to pass; to spend; to live; to dwell.

Dégrandissez, impers. it hails downright.

Dégrandition, s. com. part. rushing, killing, or attacking upon the highway.

Dégrédation, s. com. part. weighed down.

Dégrédre, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to weigh down; to sink down.

Dégrédier, di, gressus. [ex de et gradior] to go down; to descend.

Dégression, s. com. part. going down or having come down; alighting from an horseback.

Dégusté, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to taste; to sound or try one; to touch slightly; to speak briefly; to catch; to essay; to prove; to conceive.

Déhaurir, fre, haust, haustum. act. to draw out or off.

Déhinc, adv. from henceforth, henceforward, after this time; and then, after that.

Déhisce, fre, — — neut. to gape; to open wide; to cleave; to chap; to chink; to open and spread.

Déhonestamentum, i. n. a disgrace or disparagement, a blemish, a reproach, a despite.

Déhonesto, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to disgrace; to disparage; to discredit; to discountenance; to dishonour.

Déhortor, ère, 8vom. dep. to dehort; to dissuade; to advise to the contrary.

Déjection, tion. f. a throwing down; a stool, a going to stool; a making of water.

Déjectus, s. um. part. [a dejicio] cast down, fallen down, shot, slain, killed, setting low, declining; debased by the loss of, abased, dissolved.

Déjectus, tus. m. a throwing down, a turning out of place, a beating, a descent, the embasement of a precious stone, a falling, a cutting down.

Déjéro, fre, ère, 8vom. act. [ex de et jero] to swear downright; to take a solemn oath.

Déjéro, fre, jéci, jectum. act. [ex de et jacio] to throw down; to put out of office; to abase; to dissolve; to remove; to put away; to go to stool.

Dein, adv. afterwards, hereafter, moreover, furthermore.

Deinceps, adv. successively, one after another, besides or moreover, furthermore, henceforth, henceforward, hereafter, again.

Deinde, adv. thence, from that place; and then, next after that, afterward, hereafter, henceforward.

Deindégro, adv. anew, again, afresh. Should be written de integro, being a prep and adj.

Deinde, m. s. adj. unguided.

Déjungo, fre, junxi, junctum. act. to unjoin; to sever; to part; to put asunder.

Déjuro, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to swear deeply. Vid. Dejero.

Délabo, ère, ère, 8vom. act. not to help, to leave one to himself.

Délabor, i, lapsus. dep. to slip or slide down; to fall to decay; to fall into; to decrease.

Délabitur, impers. it is fallen.

Délacéro, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to tear; to rend in pieces.

Délacrymátio, tion. f. a weeping or crying.

Délacrymo, fre, ère, 8vom. neut. to weep; to bleed.

Délæro, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to smooth or plane.

Délambo, fre, — — act. to lick gently all over.

Délamentor, ère, 8vom. dep. to bemoil; to lament.

Délápido, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to clear the ground of stones.

Délasso, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to weary; to fatigue; to tire out.

Délátio, tion. f. [a delero] an information, a secret or public accusation; an impeachment.

Délator, tris. m. an informer, a secret accuser, a pick-thank, a tell-tale.

Délátus, a, um. part. [a delero] arrived, brought, carried, conferred, accused, complained of.

Délectabilis, is, e. adj. that may be allured or grained.

Délectábilis, is, e. adj. delectable, pleasant, delightful, savoury.

Délectámentum, i. n. a delight, a pastime, a sport, a laughing-stock.

Délectátio, tion. f. delectation, complacency, pleasure, delight.

Délecto, fre, ère, 8vom. act. [ex de et lacto] to allure; to draw; to delight; to please.

Délectus, a, um. part. [a deligo] culled, chosen.

Délectus, tus. m. an election, a choice or picking out, a detachment or levy, a difference.

Délégátio, tion. f. a sending away, a giving in charge, a putting in commission, the assignment of a debt over to another.

Délégátus, a, um. part. sent away, banished, appointed, assigned, deputed, ordered, consecrated.

Délégo, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to delegate; to send on an embassy; to assign; to allot; to attribute; to impute; to refer; to commit; to entrust; to give charge of.

Délenitus, a, um. adj. smooth and gentle.

Délénio, fre. Délíni, ire, 8vom. act. to mitigate; to ease; to soothe one up; to entice; to entice; to put one out of his wits; to wipe one.

Délénitor, s. Délénitrix, s. um. part. charmed, delighted, supped.

Délens, ère, ère, 8vom. act. [ex de et leo, ere, lim] to blot out, to deface; to expunge; to raze; to destroy; to abolish; to kill; to murder; to extinguish; to vanquish; to rout.

Délétrix, tris. f. she who destroys.

Délibámentum, i. n. [ex de et libo] a sacrifice, a drink-offering.

Délibátus, a, um. part. gently touched, pricked, chosen, taken out of, tasted, diminished.

Délibátio, tion. f. a deliberation, consultation, debate, or consideration, the deliberative kind in rhetoric.

Délibátor, s, um. adj. deliberative.

Délibrator, bris. m. an adviser, counsellor, a considerer.

Délibratur, impers. it is deliberated.

Délibrátus, a, um. part. et adj. consulted of, done with advice, deliberated, resolved upon, determined.

Délibro, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to deliberate; to advise; to take advice; to counsel; to debate, to consider; to think upon; to resolve.

Délibo, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to taste; to take a smack of a thing; to have the first essay of a thing; to pick out; to cull; to browse; to bort; to take a portion of; to diminish; to distaste.

Délibro, fre, ère, 8vom. act. to peel; to pull off the bark.

Délicátus, a, um. part. accomplished, beautified, daubed over, painted, defiled.

Délicáte, adv. delicately, daintily.

Délicátus, a, um. adj. delicate, fine, dainty, nice, effeminate, choice, coy, squeamish, nice.

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Deliciae, ārum, pl. f. [a delicio] *delights, pleasures, pastimes, toys, fantasies; wantonness, daintiness, niceness, squeamishness, jokes, peevishness, forwardness, a darling, a sweetheart, a minion, a delight.*

Deliciolae, ārum, f. pl. dim. *my little delight.*

Deliciolum, i. n. dim. *a little delight, a little darling, a minion.*

Delicium, i. n. *a delight or pleasure; a plaything.*

Delictum, i. n. [a delinquo] *a fault, a crime, an offence, a failure in duty, a misdeed, a sin.*

Delictum pietatis, a unusual pity.

Deligo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. [ex de et ligo, āre] *to bind up; to tie; to make fast.*

Deligo, ĕre, lēgi, lectum act. [ex de et lego, ĕre] *to choose; to pick out; to cull; to make choice of; to separate; to alienate; to gather; to pick.*

Delimatus, a, um. part. *scraped or filed off.*

Delineo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. [ex de et linea] *to delineate; to describe; to fashion; to figure; to draw the outlines or sketch of any thing; to make a rude draught; to chalk out.*

Delingo, ĕre, linxi, linctum, act. *to lick off; to lick up.*

Delinimentum, i. n. *a mitigating or assuaging, a blandishment or powder; a charm.*

Delinio, īre, īvi, ītum. *Vid. Delenio.*

Delinitor, ōris, m. *a cajoler or wheedler; a speaker-fair; a flatterer.*

Delinquo, ĕre, līqui, lictum, neut. *to omit; to fail in duty; to offend; to do wrong; to do amiss.*

Deliquesco, ĕre, cui, —, incept. *to melt down; to consume; to be dissolved; to grow soft.*

Deliquiae, ārum, pl. f. *gutters into which the house-eaves drop.*

Deliquium, i. n. *lack, defect, want, loss.*

Deliquo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. *to drain our water; to decant; to strain; to clear; to clarify.*

Deliramentum, i. n. *a doting or foolish, idle, story.*

Deliratio, ōnis, f. *a going crooked, and a making of a balk in ploughing; dotage, folly, madness.*

Delirium, i. n. *dotage or being out of one's wits.*

Deliro, āre, āvi, ātum, neut. *to make a balk in ploughing land; to dote; to rave; to talk or act idly.*

Delirus, a, um. adj. *doting, silly.*

Delitesco, ĕre, ui, — neut. [ex de et latesco] et Delitisco, ĕre, — incept. *to lie hid; to skulk; to abscond; to lurk; to shelter.*

Delitigo, āre, āvi, ātum, neut. *to brabble; to brawl; to chide.*

Delitus, a, um. part. [a deleo] *besmeared or anointed, blotted, defaced, slabbered.*

Delphin, īnis; et Delphinus, i. m. *a dolphin; a star or constellation; a kind of vessel in the form of a dolphin.*

Delta, i. n. *a constellation of stars like the Greek letter Delta.*

Delubrum, i. n. *a church or chapel; a shrine or place where some image or idol stood; an altar; a place before the chapel where they washed before they performed sacrifice.*

Deludifico, āre, āvi, ātum, act. *to flout; to mock; to make a fool of.*

Deludificor, āri, ātus, dep. *to mock; to impose upon.*

Deludium, i. n. *a giving over play.*

Deludo, ĕre, lūsi, lūsum, act. *to delude; to beguile; to cheat; to deceive; to frustrate; to baulk; to disappoint; to give over play.*

Delumbatus, a, um, part. *hipped or hipshot; waxing nervous, weak, feeble.*

Delumbis, is, e, adj. *weak, feeble; broken-backed; soft, wanton.*

Delumbo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. *to break one's back; to weaken; to enfeeble; to hipshot; to mutilate; to make perfect.*

Deluo, ĕre, ui, ūtum, act. *to wash clean; to rinse; to wash off, to blot out.*

Delusus, a, um, part. *deluded, beguiled, cheated, mocked.*

Delutamentum, i. n. *a daubing.*

Deluto, āre, āvi, ātum, act. *to daub with clay; to lute; to lay with a ground-floor.*

Demando, āre, āvi, ātum, act. *to commit; to intrust; to give in charge.*

Demano, āre, āvi, ātum, neut. *to stream; to flow along.*

Demarchus, i. m. *a ruler of the people, a burgomaster.*

Demens, tis, adj. [ex de neg. et mens] *mad, outrageous, hare-brained, simple, silly, raving, roaring.*

Demensum ligum. *Vid. Demensus.*

Demensum, i. n. *an allowance of meat, drink, or corn, given to servants, to serve them for a month.*

Demensus, a, um, part. [a demetior] *measured out; parcelled, divided, proportioned.*

Dementer, adv. *madly, foolishly, simply.*

Dementia, æ, f. *madness, stupidity, outrageousness, foolishness, silliness.*

Dementio, īre, īvi, neut. *to be mad or simple; to dote.*

Demereo, ēre, ui, ītum, act. *to earn; to oblige; to endear.*

Demereor, ēri, ĭtus, dep. *to oblige; to endear; to deserve well.*

Demergo, ĕre, ersi, ersum, act. *to dive; to drown; to plunge over head and ears; to sink; to overwhelm down; to pull down; to oppress; to put in the ground; to sow; to plant.*

Demersio, a, um, part. *drowned.*

Demersus, a, um, part. *drowned, overwhelmed, sunk down or swallowed up; put or planted deep.*

Demessus, a, um, part. *plucked, cropped, gathered.*

Demetior, iri, mensus, dep. *to measure exactly.*

Demetor, āri, ātus, dep. *to set out limits or bounds.*

Demeto, ĕre, messui, messum, act. *to reap; to mow; to cut down; to crop; to gather; to chop or cut off.*

Demigratio, ōnis, f. *a shifting of quarters, a removing from one place to another.*

Demigro, āre, āvi, ātum, neut. *to depart; to go back; to remove from one place to another; to shift; to change his dwelling or lodging.*

Deminuo, ĕre, ui, ūtum, act. *to diminish; to abate; to impair; to lessen.*

Deminutus, a, um, part. *diminished, lessened; one who has lost his freedom, or is degraded into a meaner order or family; or adjudged to serve his creditor, or is taken by the enemy.*

Demiror, āri, ātus, dep. *to admire; to wonder at greatly; to think strange.*

Demisse, adv. ius, *not high; meanly, pitifully, abjectly, humbly.*

Demissio, ōnis, f. *a letting fall, a discouragement or a dispiriting.*

Demissitius, a, um, adj. ius, *hanging down, long.*

Demissus, a, um, part. *sent from, dismissed; let down; hanging down, long; sloped, lowered, derived, descended. Adj. low, mean, abject, dejected, humbly minded, sad, melancholy, cheap, undervaluing himself.*

Demitigor, āri, ātus pass. *to become more gentle and calm.*

Demitto, ĕre, misi, missum, act. *to send down; to cast down; to hang down; to let fall; to humble; to submit; to dig a well; to fall; to cut down.*

Demion, i. n. *a precious stone of the Sardis kind.*

Demiorgus, i. m. *a statesman.*

Dimi, ère, mi, mum. act. *to take away from a whole; to abate; to diminish; to pare.*

Demilior, iri, itus. dep. *to demolish; to batter down; to throw down; to pull down; to destroy; to abolish; to remove; to put away.*

Demolitio, onis. f. *a beating or throwing down.*

Demolitor, oris. m. *one that casts down, a demolisher.*

Demonstrátio, onis. f. *demonstration, a necessary argument, a clear proof; the demonstrative genus in rhetoric.*

Demonstrativus, a, um. adj. *demonstrative.*

Demonstrátor, oris. m. *a demonstrator, shower, declarer, or relater.*

Demonstrátor, impers. *it is shown.*

Demonstro, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to show; to point at; to demonstrate; to prove evidently; to relate; to declare.*

Demórtuus, a, um. part. *having carried.*

Demordeo, ère, mórdi, morsum. act. *to bite off.*

Demóriar, ri, mórtuus. dep. *to die; to be mightily in love; to die of love.*

Demóror, ári, átus. dep. *to keep back; to stay; to stop; to hinder; to wait; to look for; to tarry; to abide.*

Demorsus, a, um. part. *bitten off, gnawed.*

Demórtuus, a, um. part. *dead, departed.*

Demótus, a, um. part. *removed, sent away; banished; thrust back or aside.*

Demóveo, ère, móvi, mótum. act. *to remove; to send away; to banish; to put out; to displace.*

Demptus, a, um. part. *taken away; plucked off; crept or gathered.*

Denárius, a, um. part. *ringing with the noise and leaving of hoofs.*

Dénascor, ci, nátus. mulcum. act. *to strode one softly; to case; to wheedle.*

Dénique, adv. [a demo] *at length, at last; never till now or then; only, certainly, indeed.*

Denormátus, ère, ári, átum. act. *to matter; to mumble over.*

Denúbilus, tis. f. *a changing.*

Denúbo, ère, bi, bítum. act. *to Dimidiate, to break off; to lop off.*

Denúdo, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to change; to alter; to recede; to move. Neut. to change.*

Denárius, i. n. *a penny.*

Denárius, a, um. adj. *containing the number of ten, a tenth.*

Denárius, i. m. [sc. nummus] *a Roman denier.*

Denáro, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to tell in order; to relate.*

Denáscor, i, átus. n. *to cease to be; to die.*

Dénato, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to cut, bite, or pull off one's nose.*

Dénato, ère, ávi, átum. neut. *to swim down the stream.*

Dendrachátes, æ. m. *a precious stone of the agate kind, having veins resembling the branches of a tree.*

Dendráta, æ. f. *a kind of gum.*

Dendrítes, æ. f. *a kind of sponge full of branches like a tree.*

Dendýtes, a, um. part. *denied, disowned.*

Dénego, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to refuse; not to suffer; not to give; to say he will not; to disavow.*

Déni, æ, a. adj. pl. ten, by tens.

Dénicális feria, *a kind of solemn purification, the tenth day after any of the family died.*

Dénigro, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to blacken; to soot.*

Dénique, adv. [ex de, nove, et que] *to conclude, in fine, at last, finally; at length, in process of time; only or indeed.*

Denitentátio, onis. f. *a denunciation or naming.*

Dénitentátor, a, um. part. *named, denominated.*

Dénitento, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to name; to give a name; to denominate.*

Dénomo, ère, ávi, átum. act. [ex de et nomen] *to set out of rule; to make unequal.*

Dénótus, a, um. part. *observed, marked, denoted, drawn, or shalled out.*

Dénoto, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to set a mark upon; to point out; to set down; to denote; to imply.*

Dens, tis. m. *a tooth, a tusk, a fang; any thing like a tooth, the tine of a prong or fork, the fluke of an anchor, a key.*

Densátio, onis. f. *a growing or making thick; a thickening.*

Densátus, a, um. part. *made thick, standing or held close together.*

Dense, adv. *thickly, closely, frequently.*

Densco, ère, — — neut. *to thicken; to grow thick; to clotter; to clower. Act. to thicken; to make thick; to curdle.*

Densitas, átis. f. *thickness.*

Denso, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to thicken; to make thick; to set or hold close together.*

Densus, a, um. adj. *thick, close, set close, full of.*

Dentále, is. n. [a dens] *the wood wherein the share or coulter of the plough is put, a coulter or share; the plough-tail; a rake or harrow.*

Dentátus, a, um. adj. *toothed, having teeth, single or pugtoothed. one born with teeth, in form of a comb, smooth, polished.*

Denter, tris. *a kind of fish, with sharp teeth.*

Dentículus, a, um. adj. *that has little teeth or fangs; or that has teeth like those of a saw; jagged, notched.*

Dentifrícium, i. n. *powder or any thing, wherewith to rub the teeth; a dentifrice.*

Dentio, ire, ívi, ítum. neut. *to breed teeth; to clatter.*

Dentiscálpium, i. n. *a toothpick.*

Dentítio, onis. f. *a growing or breeding of teeth; the pain of breeding them.*

Dénubo, ère, psi, ptum. neut. *to be married or wedded.*

Dénúdo, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to make bare or naked; to deprive; to strip; to expose the body to view.*

Denumero, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to tell out or count money; to pay in ready money.*

Denuntiátio, onis. f. *a foreshowing or foretelling, a denouncing or proclaiming, a menacing or threatening; a summoning.*

Denuntiátor, i. m. *a denouncing or threatening.*

Denuntio, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to foreshow; to foretell; to give notice; to signify; to declare; to denounce; to proclaim; to threaten; to summon a witness.*

Denuo, adv. [i. e. de novo] *anew, afresh, again.*

Denúro, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to harrow; to break clods.*

Deólvo, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to disburden; to unload; to ease and discharge; to cast off.*

Deópino, ire, ívi, ítum. act. *to uncover; to lay bare.*

Deorsum, adv. *down, downward, up and down.*

Déosculor, ári, átus. dep. *to kiss and hug.*

Dépáciscor, i, pactus. dep. *to make a contract; to bargain; to agree upon; to covenant; to promise.*

Dépactus, a, um. part. [a depáciscor] *bargained, agreed.*

Dépactus, a, um. part. [a dépago] *fastened, pinched, or set, prefixed or fore-appointed.*

Dépálitas, átis. f. *an increase.*

Dépango, ère, panxi et pégi,

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pactum. act. to plead; to act; to fasten; to stick in the ground.

Dēpascŭus, a, um. adj. nigardly, sorry sparing.

Dēpascor, ĕris, pāsci, pastus. act. et pass. Neut. to feed; to graze; to browse. Act. to feed cattle; to eat down; to wear off; to cause his cattle to feed upon; to waste; to exhaust.

Dēpāscor, i, pastus. dep. to eat up; to feed upon.

Dēpastio, ōnis. f. the feeding of cattle.

Dēpastus, a, um. part. eaten up, barked, gnawed or browsed on, fed on.

Dēpaupĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to impoverish; to make poor.

Dēpāvātor, i. Vid. Depastor.

Dēpecto, ĕre, pexui, pexum. act. to comb down or off; to trim; to dress.

Dēpellātor, ōris. m. a caller of the state; an entertainer, an open thief.

Dēpellĭtor-ōris, a, um. part. having robbed the public funds or committed sacrilege.

Dēpellŏ, ĕre, pŭli, pulsum. act. to put away; to thrust out; to expel; to repel; to drive along; to wave.

Dēpendĕo, ēre, di, sum. neut. to hang down or upon; to depend; to be in suspense.

Dēpendo, ĕre, di, sum. act. to weigh; to poise; to give by weight; to pay; to license; to examine.

Dēperdĭtus, a, um. part. lost, utterly undone.

Dēperdo, ĕre, didi, ditum. act. to lose; to have killed or taken in battle.

Dēpĕrĕo, ĭre, tri, ĭtum. neut. [ex de, per, et eo] to perish; to be lost; to die; to be violently in love with one.

Dēpexŭs, ūtum. pl. a. wine-vessels which the Italians used to their sacrifices.

Dēpexus, a, um. part. [a depecto] combed, trimmed, dressed, carried.

Dēphŏtus, a, um. part. [a dephago] painted, drawn, described.

Dēpĭlātus, a, um. part. made bald.

Dēpĭlis, is, e. adj. without hair, bald.

Dēpingo, ĕre. pinxi, pictum. act. to paint; to figure; to draw; to describe; to set forth.

Dēplango, ĕre, planxi, planctum. act. to bewail; to lament greatly.

Dēplanctus, a, um. part. pitied or set.

Dēplanto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to root up; to displant; to break off a graff; to plant.

Dēplĕo, ēre, evi, ētum. act. to empty; to take; to shift out of one vessel into another; to decant; to rack; to drink off or up.

Dēplŏrābĭlis, e, um. adj. like one lamenting.

Dēplōrātus, a, um. part. bewailed, bemoaned, or lamented for, desperate, past recovery, past all help, given over.

Dēplōro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to lament; to bemoan; to bewail; to deplore; to complain; to make grievous complaint to.

Dēplūmis, is, e. adj. featherless, callow, unfledged.

Dēpluo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. neut. to rain downright; to come down.

Dēpŏlio, āre, īvi, ītum. act. to make perfect; to finish; to polish.

Dēpŏno, ĕre, pŏsui, pŏsitum. act. to lay or put down; to put off; to lay aside; to fix upon; to leave; to intrust; to deposit; to vow; to plant; to sel; to wager; to take off or from; to resign; to give up; to leave off; to lay one out for dead; to impose upon.

Dēpontānus, Senex. pl. m. old man past threescore years of age, and discharged from public business.

Dēpopŭlātio, ōnis. f. a wasting or laying waste; a making desolate; a spoiling and robbing, a pillaging and plundering.

Dēpopŭlātor, ōris. m. a spoiler, waster, or destroyer.

Dēpopŭlātus, a, um. dep. having depopulated or laid waste. Pass. being depopulated or laid waste.

Dēpŏpŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to spoil; to lay waste.

Dēpŏpŭlor, āri, ātus. dep. to destroy; to waste; to rob; to spoil; to harass and ravage; to pillage or plunder.

Dēportātio, ōnis. f. a conveying or carrying out of one place into another. [A sending into exile. Vid. Exilium.]

Dēportātus, a, um. part. carried, conveyed, banished, transported.

Dēporto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to carry away; to convey; to bring home; to banish; to transport; to carry off; to take away.

Dēpŏsco, ĕre, pŏposci, poscitum. act. to require; to call for; to demand; to ask; to wish for.

Dēpŏsĭtum, i. n. a trust, a pledge, a wager, a stake.

Dēpŏsĭtus, a, um. part. laid aside, rejected or refused, depositated, intrusted; desperate, past hope of safety or recovery, deposed.

Dēpostŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to require; to demand.

Dēprāvātē, adv. corruptly; badly, improperly.

Dēprāvātio, ōnis. f. a depravation, a depraving or corrupting; a distorting, a writhing, a misinterpretation, a false gloss.

Dēprāvātus, a, um. part. depraved, corrupted, marred, spoiled.

Dēpravo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to deprave; to corrupt; to spoil; to wrest; to rack; to distort.

Dēprĕcātĭo, ōnis. f. a, um. adj. praying or petitioning.

Dēprĕcātor, ōris, a, um. adj. obtaining without danger.

Dēprĕcātus, ūs. f. prayer, entreaty, deprecating, a petitioning, an excusing, a begging pardon.

Dēprĕcātor, ōris. m. an intercessor, a solicitor, an excuser, a preserver.

Dēprĕcor, āri, ātus. dep. to beseech; to desire; to entreat; to pray earnestly; to request of one; to use; to beg; to petition; to deprecate; to beg pardon; to pray against a thing; to refuse it; to assert; to excuse; to turn away.

Dēprĕcŏr, ōris. m. Vid. Deprecator.

Dēprehendo, ĕre, i, ēnsum. act. to catch one; to take unawares; to take in the fact; to discover; to find out, to come to the knowledge of; to overtake; to perceive; to discern; to save.

Dēprehensio, ōnis. f. a discovery.

Dēprehensus et **Dēprensus**, a, um. part. caught unawares, taken in the fact, tripping in his evidence; found out, discovered; found.

Dēpressus, a, um. part. [a depremo] at adj. pressed or weighed down; kept down; sunk or drowned; almost, trodden under foot; thrust down. Adj. low, shallow, flat.

Dēprĭmo, ĕre, pressi, pressum. act. [a de et premo] to keep; to hold; to bear; to thrust; to weigh down; to thrust; to make one stoop; to sink; to plant in the ground.

Deprĭmor, adv. after all.

Dēprōmo, ĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. to draw; to fetch out; to bring forth.

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Deprompsion, s. sm. part. *drawn out, brought forth.*

Deprupère, tre, tri, tium. act. *to make haste; to accelerate; to hasten.*

Depse, tre, sui, stum. act. *to knead; to mould; to work dough till it be soft; to tan or curry leather.*

Depsitus, a, um. part. *kneaded together, worked or trodden with the feet; tanned, dressed or curried.*

Depsitet, uit, tre, impers. *it is past shame.*

Depugnatur, impers. *it is fought out or successfully.*

Depugnatus, a, um. part. *fought out.*

Depugno, nre, nri, ntum. neut. *to fight it out; to fight; to contend; to disagree.*

Depulsio, onis. f. *a thrusting or beating away; a removing; destruction; a pleading not guilty in law.*

Depulso, nre, nri, ntum. freq. (a depello) *to thrust; to push; to beat aside.*

Depulsor, oris. m. *he that repels or puts away.*

Depulsus, a, um. part. (a depello) *put or driven away; thrust out by force; defended; warded.*

Depungo, nre, nri, ntum. act. *to cleanse; to purge; to clear.*

Depŭto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to prune or cut off; to judge; to esteem; to think; to repute; to account; to reckon.*

Depygis, is, e. adj. (ex de et pyge) *one that has but small or little buttocks; punch-breeched.*

Depyn, adv. *down. Neque deque up or down.*

Dequestus, a, um. part. *having complained of.*

Derâdo, ère, rási, rásum. act. *to erase; to shave; to back; to scrape off.*

Derâsus, a, um. part. *shaved or scraped off.*

Derelictio, onis. f. *a leaving, forsaking, deserting, abandoning, desolating, devastation.*

Derelictus, a, um. part. (a derelinquo) *abandoned, left destitute, forsaken, forlorn, solitary, unbeholden, unwealth.*

Derelinquo, ère, líqui, lictum. act. (ex de et relinquo) *to leave; to abandon; to desert; to forsake utterly.*

Derĭpiens, adv. *suddenly, unexpectedly.*

Derĭpio, ère, pui, ptum. *to creep down.*

Derĭptus, a, um. part. *snatched away.*

Dérĭsor, ōris, tri, rísum. act. *to laugh to scorn; to mock; to flout; to deride; to despise.*

Derisórius, a, um. adj. *of a laughing-stock, a jest, fantasy.*

Derisórius, a, um. adj. *to be laughed at, silly, ridiculous.*

Dérisus, ūs, m. *scorn.* act. (*ut dicit veius*) *to take down; to take; to snatch; to steal; to filch.*

Derisor, ōris. m. *a mocker, a scoffer, a flouter or flouter, a jester, a parasite, a droll or buffoon.*

Dérisus, a, um. part. (a derideo) *mocked, laughed at.*

Dérisus, ūs. m. *derision, scorn, mockery.*

Derivātio, ōnis. f. *a draining of water, a turning of its course.*

Derivātus, a, um. part. *derived, drawn down in channels; turned, converted; derived, drawn from.*

Dérivo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. (*ex de et rivus*) *to drain; to carry away water; to derive from one to another; to turn aside; to intercept; to embezzle.*

Derŏgātio, ōnis. f. *a taking from, derogation or a taking away a part.*

Derŏgo, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. (a derigo) *to set earnestly; to desire ardently; to pray fervently.*

Derŏgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to degrade; to abate; to lessen; to take away by a new law; to make some exception to a former.*

Derŏgor, āri, ātus. pass. *to be lessened, &c. as when some chaser to an old law is repealed by a new law.*

Dérŏro, ās, um. part. (ex. a derado) *gnawed, nibbled.*

Dérumpo, ère, rúpi, ruptum. act. *to break off.*

Derunciātus, a, um. part. *counted or placed.*

Derŭo, ère, ŭi, ūtum. act. *to shove with a pole-pick; to shove.*

Dérus, ēris, tri, rísum. act. *to pull down; to take away; to pull down.*

Désagum, i. n. *a strap or trapping place.*

Désapus, a, um. part. *broken, snapped, sharp, shore-wards.*

Desacro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to consecrate; to hallow.*

Desævio, ire, ívi, ítum. neut. *to leave off his passion; to be quiet and calm; to rage sufficiently; to show cruelty.*

Desalūtātus, a, um. part. *dismissed away.*

Desalūtor, impers. *it is gone down.*

Descendo, ère, i, scen. neut. (*ex de et scando*) *to descend; to go or come down; to take*

rest; to alight; to light off; to condescend; to agree; to be constant; to degenerate; to grow worse; to trickle; to fall; to be degraded.

Descensio, ōnis. f. *a going down, a descent, a leading.*

Descensus, ūs. m. *a descent.*

Descisco, ère, scīvi, scītum. neut. (*ex de et scisco*) *to depart; to revolt; to alter and change.*

Descensus, a, um. part. *torn or rent.*

Descitum est, impers. pass. *they revolted.*

Describo, ère, psi, ptum. act. *to copy; to write out; to draw out; to describe; to accomplish; to tax; to assess; to divide; to distribute; to order; to appoint; to define.*

Descriptio, ōnis. f. *a writing out, a copy or transcript, a description, a model or plan, a registering, a distributing or enrolling, an appointing, a distributing, a characterising or rhetorical description.*

Descriptiuncula, æ. f. dim. *a short description.*

Descriptus, a, um. part. *written out, copied, set down, assigned, appointed, set in order, parted and divided; taxed.*

Desĕco ère, ui, tum. act. *to cut off; to cut down; to crop; to mow down; to clip off; to pull.*

Desectilis, e. um. part. *unhallowed, profaned.*

Desectio, ōnis. f. [a desco] *a cutting off, a reaping or mowing down.*

Desectus, a, um. part. *cut off, mowed down or reaped; cut; hewn.*

Desĕro, ère, ui, tum. act. *to leave off; to let alone; to forsake; to abandon; to desert; to fail.*

Desĕro, ère. neut. *to creep down or along.*

Desértio, ōnis, a, um. part. *forsaken, deserted.*

Desertio, ōnis. f. *a leaving, forsaking or deserting.*

Desértor, ōris. m. *a deserter, a renegade, a turncoat; an exile.*

Desértum, i. n. *a desert or wilderness.*

Désertus, a. um. part. et adj. (*a desero*) *forsaken, deserted, abandoned, set, planted, stuck fast. Adj. desert, uninhabited, untilled, lonely.*

Deservio, ire, ívi. ítum. neut. *to be serviceable; to do service to; to wait upon; to attend; to be assiduous.*

Desĕsa, æ. adj. [a desideo] *idle, slow, slothful, negligent.*

Desiccātio, ōnis. f. *a drying up.*

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Dēsicco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to dry up.*

Dēsidĕo, ēre, sēdi, — neut. [*ex de et sedeo*] *to sit still; to be idle; to loiter; to go to stool.*

Dēsīdĕrābĭlis, is, e. adj. *to be desired or wished for, coveted.*

Dēsīdĕrātĭo, ōnis. f. *a desiring or wishing for.*

Dēsīdĕrātus, a, um. part. *desired, longed, or wished for, wanted, rare.*

Dēsīdĕrium, i. n. *desire, love, affection, or longing; a craving, your want, absence, a request, petition, or supplication.*

Dēsīdĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to desire; to long for; to complain of the want; to need; to require.*

Dēsĭdĭa, æ. f. [*a desse*] *idleness, slothfulness.*

Dēsīdĭābŭlum, i. n. [*ex desidia*] *a lounging place, a bench where lazy people sit.*

Dēsĭdĭes, ēi. f. *Vid.* **Desidia.**

Dēsĭdĭōse, adv. *slothfully, idly.*

Dēsĭdĭōsus, a, um. adj. *lazy, slothful, having nothing to do.*

Dēsĭdo, ĕre, dēsēdi, — neut. *to sink; to fall down; to settle; to sit down; to assuage; to fall; to shrink; to grow; to light down.*

Dēsignātĭo, ōnis. f. *a designment or appointment; a noting or specifying; a denoting, designing, destruction, designation, a delineation.*

Dēsignātor, ōris. m. *a marshal, a herald, a master of ceremonies.*

Dēsignātus, a, um. part. *designed, prearranged, appointed, married out, named, elected, or chosen.*

Dēsigno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to mark out; to aim at; to intend; to destine; to design; to appoint; to choose; to play some new prank; to show; to signify; to denote.*

Dēsĭlĭo, īre, ŭi et ĭi, sultum. neut. [*ex de et salio*] *to leap down; to alight; to touch.*

Dēsĭnātus, supra. *an end to make.*

Dēsĭno, ĕre, īvi et ĭi, ĭtum. neut. et act. [*ex de et sino*] *to betake; to desist; to lay aside; to discontinue; to wait for a time; to renounce; to give quite over; to hold one's peace; to terminate; to come to one's end; to die.*

Dēsĭpĭentĭa, æ. f. *doting, silliness, raving.*

Dēsĭpio, ĕre, ui, — [*ex de et sapio*] *to doze; to rave; to be light-headed; to be transported; to be a fool.*

Dēsĭtor, ōris. *people desist.*

Dēsĭtus, ūs, ĕre, ĭtum. *accusto. to stand apart; not to come near; to depart; to go away; to leave off; to give over; to disconfirm; to desist.*

Dēsĭtus, a, um. part. [*a desero, ere*] *planted, set.*

Dēsĭtus, a, um. part. [*a desino*] *laid aside, ceased, left off.*

Dēsĭvĭus, a, um. part. *left alone, abandoned, forsaken, deserted, laid waste, depopulated, desolate.*

Dēsōlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex de et solus*] *to lay waste.*

Despectĭo, ōnis. f. *a looking down, a prospect.*

Despecto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to look down upon; to despise.*

Despectus, a, um. part. *et adj. looked down upon; despised, contemned, slighted.*

Despectus, ūs. m. *a looking down, a despising, contempt, despite.*

Despĭcātor, ōris. m. *a despiser.*

Despĭcātus, a, um. part. *et adj. past kept, past cure, desperate, ruinous through despair.*

Despĭcio, ĕre, spexi, spectum. act. *to contemn; to slight; to despise much.*

Despĭcio, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. *to despair; to be heartless or out of hope.*

Despĭcio, ōnis. f. *a contemning, despising, contempt, despite.*

Despĭcĭus, a, um. part. *et adj. contemning, despising, contemned, disesteemed, disregarded, slighted, despised.*

Despĭcĭus, ūs. m. *despite, a despising.*

Despĭciŭtĭo, ōnis. f. *a looking down at; a contemning, despite, or slighting.*

Despĭcio ĕre, spexi, spectum. *to look down; to disregard; to depreciate; to slight. [Vid. Contemno.]*

Despŏlĭātor, ōris. m. *a plunderer.*

Despŏlio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to rob; to plunder; to pillage; to impoverish; to strip.*

Despondĕo, ēre, di, sum. *accusto. to promise freely; specially to betroth; to affiance; to promise to marriage; to think one's self secure of; to despair of.*

Despondĭtus, a, um. part. *betrothed, affianced.*

Dessa mus, a, um. part. *solemnly promised, specially betrothed, affianced in marriage, affianced.*

Dessĭdĭum, i. n. *a sitting down.*

Dessĭlĭo, īre, ŭi, sultum. *to leap down, to alight.*

Dessĭno, ĕre, īvi et ĭi, ĭtum. act. [*ex de et sino*] *to cease; to leave off; to give over; to desist; to signal; to take off; to loosen.*

Dessum, ĕsse, fŭi, ĕsŭtum. act. *to spit down; to spit out to abhorrence; to detest.*

Dessŭtus, a, um. part. *barbed or pointed off.*

Destillo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to drop; to trickle.*

Destĭno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to aim; to level.*

Destĭtio, ōnis. f. *a leaving off; a swerving or straining.*

Destĭtŭo, ĕre, ŭi, — *to leave off swerving or straining.*

Destĭtŭo, ĕre, ŭi, ūtum. act. *to forsake; to desert; to abandon; to disappoint; to decline; to break one's promise; to leave off; to give over; to fail.*

Destĭtŭtio, ōnis. f. *a leaving off; a forsaking; a disappointment.*

Destĭtŭtus, a, um. part. *placed, set, abandoned, destitute, bereft, disappointed, forlorn, in despair.*

Destrictātim, l. a. *that which is scraped or rubbed off any thing.*

Destrĭngo, ĕre, strinxi, strictum. act. *to cut or lop off; to scrape off; to scrub; to carry; to bother; to pull; to diminish; to be hard upon; to attack.*

Destructĭo, ōnis. f. *a demolishing; a subversion; a revolution.*

Destruo, ĕre, struxi, structum. act. *to destroy; to pull down; to break up; to batter; to demolish; to overthrow; to spoil; to abate; to discredit; to disparage; to invalidate.*

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Dēsh, prep. under.

Dēshīde, adv. all on a sudden.

Dēshonēstor, inqurs. people most much.

Dēsīdo, ēre, ēvī, ītum. neut. to sweat much; to labour earnestly.

Dēsīdŭrius, a, um. part. unaccustomed, disused.

Dēsidĭo, īrī, ītus sum. to be wearied from a thing.

Dēsīnens, ēre, subst. without. neut. to divest himself; to change his fashion or custom.

Dēsuētūdo, ĭnis. f. disuse, desuetude, lack of custom.

Dēsultus, a, um. part. diseased, worn out of use.

Dēsultor, tōris. m. [a desilio] a vaulter.

Dēsultōrius, a, um. adj. leaping, jumping, or frisking to and fro; vaulting; inconstant, fickle, wavering, desultory.

Dēsultūra, æ. f. a vaulting, a jumping down.

Dēsum, esse, fŭi, to be wanting; to fail; to be absent.

Dēsŭmo, ĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. to pick out; to choose.

Dētĭno, ĕre, ui, tentum. act. to stay behind; to fasten below.

Dēsŭper, adv. from above, aloft, over-head; upon, on the top.

Dētergo, ĕre, rsi, rsum. neut. to arise from; to go to stool.

Dētectus, a, um. part. laid open, bare, naked, discovered, discloased, detected.

Dētĕgo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. to uncover; to lay open; to expose; to discloss; to detect; to discover.

Dētendo, ĕre, ĭ, sum. act. to unstretch; to take down.

Dētensus, a, um. part. unstretched, taken down.

Dētentus, a, um. part. [a detineo] withheld or kept back.

Dēter, shunt. wants comp. dētĭtur, et sup. dētĕrrimus. ill, naught, bad, weak, feeble.

Dētergeo, ĕre, si, sum. act. to wipe; to brush; to sever; to cleanse; to wipe off; to rub off; to cut off; to clear up; to uncover; to pare; to take only a small part off.

Dētĕrius, adv. comp. worse or after a worse manner; more severely.

Dētermĭnātĭo, ōnis. f. a boundary, a conclusion, a close, a determination, a decision.

Dētermĭnātus, a, um. part. determined, resolved, decisive, determined, resolved, limited.

Dētermĭno, āre, āvī, ātum. act. to determine; to appoint; to describe bounds and limits; to measure; to fix a period; to put an end to.

Dēterreo, ēre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. to hinder; to drive off; to withdraw; to dissuade; to divert; to discourage; to scare; to dismay; to dissuade from.

Dēterrĭtus, a, um. part. discouraged, disheartened, awed, frightened, scared.

Dētersus, a, um. part. wiped, brushed, cleaned.

Dētestābĭlis, a, e. adj. detestable, abominable, unlucky, unhappy.

Dētestātio, ōnis. f. detestation, a detesting or abhorring; an abomination; an imprecation or cursing.

Dētestor, ārī, ātus. dep. to detest; to loathe; to abominate; to abhor; to avert; to wish by way of curse; to avoid; to call earnestly to witness.

Dētexo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. to weave; to plait; to work it off.

Dētextus, a, um. part. woven, plaited.

Dētĭnen, ĕre, ui. tentum. act. [as do et teneo] to detain; to stop; to stay; to hinder; to employ; to entertain; to amuse; to hold one intent or in doubt; to sustain; to support.

Dētondeo, ēre, ī, tonsum. act. to shear; to fleece; to clip; to pull; to cut or lop off.

Dētŏno, āre, āvī, —, ātum. neut. to thunder mightily.

Dētonsus, a, um. part. shorn, stripped, cut off, stripped, shred.

Dētorĕo, ēre, si, sum. act. to work as turners do; to make by turning.

Dētorquĕo, ēre, torsi, torsum et tum. act. to turn aside; to draw aside; to bend; to direct; to misconstrue.

Dētortus, a, um. part. rent, wrested, bowed, crooked, distorted.

Dētractio, ōnis. f. a drawing away; an abating, diminution, detraction, backbiting.

Dētractor, tōris. m. a detractor, a diminisher, a slanderer.

Dētractus, a, um. part. withdrawn or pulled away; abated, diminished.

Dētrăho, ĕre, traxi, tractum. act. to draw off; to pull away; to remove; to take away; to draw; to force; to diminish; to lessen; to derogate; to detract; to disparage; to speak ill of.

Dētrectātio, ōnis. f. a refusal or denial to do; a drawing back, a recoil.

Dētrectātor, tōris. m. a refuser, a diminisher

Dētrecto, āre, āvī, ātum. act. [as do et tracto] to refuse; to decline; to disown; to shift off; not to accept of; to leave; to slip one's courage; to distrust; to speak ill of.

Dētrectus, a, um. part. refused.

Dētrimentōsus, a, um. adj. hurtful, injurious, harmful.

Dētrimentum, i. n. detriment, disadvantage, damage, loss, hurt.

Dētrūsus, a, um. part. [a detrudo] worn, worn out.

Dētrūdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. to detrude; to thrust down; to shove from; to defer; to put off; to compel; to force.

Dētruncātio, ōnis. f. a cutting off, a lopping or shredding.

Dētruncātus, a, um. part. lopped off, maimed, mangled.

Dētrunco, āre, āvī, ātum. act. to cut or lop off; to maim; to mangle.

Dētŭlus, a, um. part. thrust down, disrooted.

Dētŭmus, ēre, ŭi, — neut. to scrooge; to leave off swelling.

Dētŭmŭo, ĕre, — — incept. to scrooge; to cease to swell.

Dētŭrbo, āre, āvī, ātum. act. to rumble down; to beat down; to throw down; to demolish; to thrust or turn out; to disorder; to disturb; to dash and confound.

Dētŭrpo, āre, āvī, ātum. act. to defile; to deface; to disgrace.

Dētŭtĭnor, ārī, um. part. wasted, spoiled, filled.

Dēvasto, āre, āvī, ātum. act. to waste; to destroy; to plunder; to make havoc of.

Dēvectus, a, um. part. carried down, brought in.

Dēvĕho, ĕre, vexi, vectum. act. to carry or convey away.

Dēvello, ĕre, ī, et vulsi, vum. act. to pull away; to pluck off.

Dēvĭco, ĕre, āvī, ātum. act. to open; to unveil; to discover.

Dēvĭnctus, ārī, tus. dep. to worship; to adore; to pray to; to be prayed against; to be abused.

Dēvĭtum, ĕre, ĭsi, ĭtum. neut. to come down to; to choose; to happen.

Dēvĭtŭo ĕre, ĭvī, ĭtum. act. to lose surely.

Dēvŏco, āre, ā, sum. act. to turn away or aside.

Dēvŏlo, āre, āvī v. ŭi, ātum v. tum. act. to forfeit.

Dēvŏlūtus, a, um. part. devoured.

Dēvŏlūtus, tūs. f. a leading down, a sloping, a rise; declivity.

Dēvŏlvo, ĕre, vi, um. act. leading, hanging or declining down; sloping, drawing toward an end.

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Devirtus, s. um. part. *conquered, subdued.*

Devitatio, ōnis, vitasti, vitatum, act. *to bind fast; to tie up; to oblige; to ally; to engage; to endear; to assure; to secure; to hamper; to entangle*

Devitum, ēre, ītī, ītum. *to conquer; to overcome; to vanquish.*

Devictus, a. um. part. et adj. *bound, fastened, tied about, allied, obliged, endeared, forced, constrained.*

Devitus, tūs. f. *an avoiding, shunning.*

Devius, ēre, ēvi, ēvum. act. *to avoid; to shun; to avoid.*

Devius, a, um. adj. [*ex de et via*] *out of the way; unfrequented, desolate, lying or living out of the way, uncouth, desert, unfrequented; wandering out of the way or swerving from; straggling, bewildered; erroneous.*

Dīvus, ēre, ēvi, ēvum. act. *to call down from; to call away; to recall; to invite.*

Dīvus, ēre, ēvi, ēvum. neut. *to hasten; to make many steps; to speed or hasten away.*

Dīvidus, ēre, vi, vīdum. act. *to tumble; to tumble or roll down; to wind off; to pour out hastily; to rubbish; to cut off.*

Dīvolsus, a, um. part. *tumbled down, dissolved, come up.*

Dīvolsus, a. um. part. *pulled down, destroyed, spoil.*

Dīvolo, ēre, ēvi, ēvum. act. *to devour; to eat up; to swallow down; to ingorge; to gobble up; to ingurgitate; to spend; to waste; to take basely and greedily; to love passionately; to look earnestly on a thing, as if you would eat it; to take in carelessly, without digestion; to suppress; to keep under.*

Dīvolus, tūs. f. *a vowing, devoting, a giving up, an uncovering or damning; an imprecation, execration, a charm, a magic-spell*

Dīvus, ēre, ēvi, ēvum. frq. act. *to devote; to give up by vow; to conjure; to lay a spell upon.*

Dīvotus, a, um. part. [*a devoveo*] *vowed, devoted, engaged, addicted, dedicated, destined, determined, designed, execrable, cursed, detestable.*

Dīvus, i. m. [*ex nervus a vinco*] *a devoted servant or client.*

Dīvoveo, ēre, vīvi, vītum, act. *to vow; to consecrate; to devote; to engage; to secure; to doom; to charm; to bewitch.*

Dīvus, ēre, ussi, ustum. act. *to burn; to set on fire; to sting; to engender; to enervate; to bloat.*

Dīvus, i. m. et f. *a god, a goddess, a greater, an oracle, a patron, a benefactor, an angel, a saint.*

Dīvulsus, a, um. part. *burned down, blasted.*

Dīvulsus, tūs. m. pl. u. *small beverage made of the husks of grapes.*

Dīvus, i. Sum. dep. *to make an ill use of.*

Dīvulsus, a, um. part. *pulled off, plucked away.*

Dīxtans, tis. m. [*quod dextra attingat*] *ten measures or ten parts of twelve; a measure of land containing 1000 feet.*

Dīxtella, æ. f. dim. *a little right hand.*

Dīxter, tra, trum v. tra. trum. *right-handed; fit, valuable, meet; lucky, favourable, fortunate, propitious.*

Dīxtera, æ. f. [*ex manus, contr. a dextera*] *the right hand or right side; a hand, aid, or help; alliance or agreement by league.*

Dīxterorsum, adv. pr. *dexterorsum, towards or on the right hand.*

Dīxterorsus, adv. *towards the right hand.*

Dīxtrōrsum, adv. *towards the right hand.*

Dī pro Dīj v. **Dīvi** [*a divus*] m. pl. *the gods, in dat. et abl. pl.* **Dīvis, Dīis. Dīs.**

Dīsbōlon, i. v. n. *a faucet, a tunnel or water-pipe.*

Dīsbōlyton, i. v. n. *a kind of must or sweet wine.*

Dīsbōlum, i. v. *a syrup made of the eyes of poppy.*

Dīsbōlus, Ilis. n. *a white lily wherewith kings and queens encircled their foreheads, a diadem; an imperial or royal crown.*

Dīsbōlātus, a, um. adj. *invested a diadem or crown.*

Dīsbōlus, i. f. *a stone like a lump.*

Dīscrasia, æ. f. *a distribution.*

Dīsta, æ. f. *diæta, food, a regular way of life; a parlour to eat in, a summer-house in a garden.*

Dīsthētica, æ. f. [*sc. medicina*] *the first part of physic, relating to a regimen in diet.*

Dīsthētus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to diet.*

Dīsthōsium, i. n. *a medicine for the eyes.*

Dīsgōnius, i. f. *a line in gunnery, from one corner to the other.*

Dīsgrammus, Ilis. n. *a description or draught of a thing; a diagram.*

Dīsgrāphice, es. f. *the art of painting, particularly on bar.*

Dīsiectus, æ. f. et **Dīsiectus**, es. [*sc. ars v. disciplina*] *the art of logic or teaching to reason.*

Dīsiectus, trum, pl. u. *logical matters, logical questions.*

Dīsiective, adv. by *the art of logic, like a logician.*

Dīsiectum, i. neu. adj. *logical.*

Dīsiectus, i. m. *a logician, a disputant.*

Dīsiectus, i. f. *a manner of speech in any language, discourse from another, a dialect.*

Dīsiscus, i. n. *a kind of orifice, which through the middle.*

Dīsis, is, e. adj. *pertaining to Jupiter.*

Dīsiūgia, æ. f. *Conciliatrix, a figure when many arguments are brought to the same purpose.*

Dīsiūgus, i. m. *a dialogue or discourse, between two or more.*

Dīsmātus, part. *Dīsmetus i, f. a decussator or line dividing any figure into equal parts or going through the middle of any figure.*

Dīsmātus, æ. f. *a distributing or allotting.*

Dīsmyrna, Ilis. n. *a perfume of sweet powder, a pomander.*

Dīsphōnus, a. adv. *a concord of music, consisting of all the eight notes.*

Dīspondæus, æ. subst. *a concord of five notes.*

Dīsphragma, ātis. n. *the midriff.*

Dīspositum, æ. neu. adj. *that comes from beyond sea.*

Dīsticus, i. m. [*a the*] *a periodick for one day, a day's allowance, a day's wages; ordinary, coarse fare.*

Dīsthra, æ. f. *a basement, a bed, a seat.*

Dīsthyrum, i. n. *a screen or fence of boards, &c. to keep off the wind; a rail or pale before a door.*

Dīsticus, trum. pl. m. [*sc. legis-*

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dan'jarous-stones, hand-stones, purpose-stones.

Dēcūsum v. Decussum, i. n. plain song.

Dædālum, i. n. a cup chased and curiously engraved.

Dædăla, i. m. a measure of ground containing two furlongs.

Dæmonea, æa. n. a girdle or waist-belt.

Dēdāpa, æ. f. [ex. purpura] purple tunic dyed.

Dēdē'dens, æ, um. adj. double-dyed, dyed in grain, scarlet.

Dēd, æ. f. an action at law, an indictment, a process.

Dēdictēr, æa. f. drollery, imagery, banter, repartee, diversity. [The leading idea is diversion in universal smartness of expression.]

Dēdictōsus, a, um. adj. dim. [a dicax] full of words, chatting, prattling, tattling.

Dēdīcio, ōnis. f. a devoting, addicting, or dedicating; a taking a freedom in a city.

Dēdīcātio, æ. f. the dedication of a book, &c.

Dēdīcus, a, um. part. dedicated, consecrated, designed, or promised, united to, employed in.

Dēdīcax, ācis. adj. [a dico, is] talkative, jesting, prating, bantering, flouting, abusive.

Dēdīcio, is, ēre, qu. a rect. dex, dixi, cujus compos. sunt to woo, to judge, vindex, of form, of fashion.

Dēdīcur, impers. it is said.

Dēdīco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to dedicate; to consecrate; to vow; to promise; to appoint; to design; to devote; to employ; to set apart; to bestow.

Dēdīco, ēre, dixi, dictum. act. to speak; to say; to tell; to bid, to call; to name, to give an ordinance; to appoint; to write, to set forth, to harangue; to declare; to pronounce; to rehearse; to promise; to speak of; to mean; to give his opinion; to declare; to show; to plead; to object; to translate; to play.

Dēctērus, i. m. a galley, having two rows in a seat or bank.

Dēctamnus, i. m. dittander or dittany; garden-ginger.

Dēctēra, ærum. pl. n. precepts, instructions, dictates, lessons, notes, school-boys' exercises.

Dēctātor, ōris. m. [a dictando] a dictator, a chief magistrate.

Dēctātōrius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a dictator; of the dictator's family.

Dēctātūra, æ. f. a government or dictatorship.

Dēctātus, ūs. f. the office or honour of the dictatorship.

Dēctē'ium, i. n. a. potius Dictæa, æum. n. pl. forte, witticisms, scoffs, jesting, drollery.

Dictio, ōnis. f. a speaking, an uttering; a style, expression, diction, or manner of speech; an oration, a pleading; eloquence, an oracle.

Dictiōsus, a, um. adj. dwelling, full of pleasantries.

Dictito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to speak or talk often; to give out; to pretend.

Dicto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a dico] to say often; to dictate how or what one shall write; to counsel; to advise; to suggest; to appoint; to order; to promise.

Dictum, i. n. a saying, expression, or word, a proverb, a reproach or ill word, a jest, a merry saying, a testimony or evidence, a wipe or sarcasm; eloquence; an order or command; a deed or action; a proof or argument.

Dictus, a, um. part. [a dico] spoken, said, told, pleaded, called, reputed, declared, appointed, designed, promised, set at a price, valued.

Dictyōtheca, i. n. quod et Dictyotheum, porgerum, a kind of building made full of grates for men to look through. Lat. Reticulatum.

Dīdītus, a, um. part. given out, spread abroad; divided.

Dīdo, ēre, didi, ditum. act. to give out; to spread abroad; to distribute; to divide.

Dīdrachma, i. n. a piece of two hands' breadth long.

Dīdūco, ēre, duxi, ductum. act. to lead or draw aside; to sever; to part; to set open; to stretch wide; to divide; to digest; to contract; to drain.

Dīductus, a, um. part. separated, dispersed, spread, cleft, gaping, divided, parted, severed, divorced.

Dīdūlo, æ. f. dim. a little while, a short space or time.

Dīdūsis, adv. with a mischief.

Dīfercius, a, um. adj. hanged in the open air, gibbeted, transfixed up.

Dīes, ēi, m. e. f. in plur. m. a day, natural or civil; a joyful time, the light; the treacherous time of the day; the day of one's funeral; life; length of time; some time hence.

Dīespiter, tris. m. Jupiter.

Dīffāmātus, a, um. part. published, talked of, defamed, exposed, bespattered, branded.

Dīffāmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to spread an ill report of; to publish.

Dīfferentia, æ. f. a difference.

Dīfferō, ferre, distŭli, dilātum. act. to scatter abroad; to carry up and down; to put off; to delay; to adjourn; to spread a report; to cast to pieces; to distract; to tease; to unsettle; to plant trees in a row; to bear; to endure. Neut. to differ; to vary; to be unlike.

Dīfferta, æ, um. part. [ex differtio] filled or stuffed, crowded.

Dīfficilis, ĕre, ĕri, ĕlium. act. to unbutton; to open; to unglid.

Dīfficile, adv. hardly, difficultly, unwisely.

Dīfficilis, is, e. adj. hard, difficult, craggy, rugged, rough, boisterous, hard to please, crabbed, captious, hard-hearted, obdurate.

Dīfficiliter, adv. hardly, difficultly.

Dīfficilius, ĭus. f. difficulty, trouble, intricacy, danger, distress, scarcity, dearth, a disease.

Dīfficulter, adv. hardly, difficultly.

Dīfficultōsus, a, um. superlatively, difficultly.

Dīfficultus, æ. f. misfortune, difficulty.

Dīffido, ĕre, fīsus, sum. neut. to distrust; to mistrust; to despair.

Dīffindo, ĕre, fīdi, fissum. act. to cleave; to part asunder; to slit; to rend.

Dīffingo, ĕre, finxi, fictum. act. to new-make; to mar; to undo that which is made; to deny; to dissemble; to pretend.

Dīffinitio, ōnis. f. a definition or declaration.

Dīffisus, a, um. part. [a diffido] cleft or cut asunder.

Dīffīsus, a, um. part [a diffido] mistrusting, disbelieving, distrusting.

Dīffĭtor, āri, fassus. dep. to deny; to disavow; to say to the contrary.

Dīffīx, ĕre, fixi, fixum. act. to throw away; to scatter with blowing.

Dīffluo, ĕre, fluxi, fluxum. neut. [ex de et fluo] to flow or run abroad; to melt; to dissolve; to fall asunder; to fall down.

Dīffrango, ĕre, frēgi, fractum. act. [ex de et frango] to break to pieces.

Dīffugio, ĕre, fūgi, fugitum. act. et neut. to flee; to run away; to avoid; to refuse to do a thing.

Dīffugium, i. n. a refuge, a place to flee to; a running away.

Dīffulgeo, ēre, fūlsi, fulsum. act. to strike with a thunder-bolt; to break down.

Dīffundo, ĕre, fūsi, fusum. part. to be sun-shined abroad; to be banished.

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Dignify, fre, fied, fhem. act. *to pour out; to disperse; to spread abroad; to publish; to deliver down to posterity; to dilate; to diffuse; to extend, to cheer; to make merry.*

Diffim, adv. *diffusedly, scatteringly, extensively.*

Diffinile, ns. e. adj. *that may be diffused or spread abroad.*

Diffinion, fub. f. *a spreading, diffusiveness.*

Diffinive, a. e. um. part. et adj. *poured, reached, or filled out; diffused, spread abroad, extended, scattered, dishevelled, hanging loose, large, wide, gay, cheerful.*

Digamma, s. in. *the letter F as vowel is use for V.*

Digeft, fre, geft, gestum. act. *to divide; to distribute; to dispose; to set in order; to dissolve; to dismiss; to dissipate; to lessen; to unfeeble; to waste; to digest; to convert; orderly to declare; to explain.*

Digeftis, fub. f. a *setting in order, a disposing, an arrangement; the separation of meats in the stomach, in order to conversion; digestion.*

Digeftible, a. e. um. adj. *digestive.*

Digeftus, a. um. part. *put in order, digested, methodized.*

Digeftus, us. m. a *distribution, a management.*

Digitile, ns. e. a *finger stall, a thimble, a finger of a glove.*

Digitile, ns. e. adj. *of or belonging to a finger.*

Digitillus, s. um. part. *that has fingers, taes, or claws.*

Digitellus, I. m. *or* Digitillum, i. s. *an herb called sea-grass, the greater or purple-mallow.*

Digitillus, i. m. dim. a *little finger.*

Digitus, i. m. a *finger; a to give's breadth; a toe; a claw.*

Digitfchar, fri, ftus. dep. to *fight with swords; to fence; to skirmish; to dispute.*

Dignitas, tatis. f. *reputation, respect, esteem, credit; a post in war or peace; authority, work majesty.*

Dignitus, a. um. part. dep. *vouchsafing, thought worthy.*

Digne, adv. *worthily, deservedly, decently, meetly.*

Dignitas, tatis. f. *dignity, nobility, greatness, advancement, honour, credit, gravity, authority, majesty, eminence, gracefulness, magnificence, grandeur, excellency, eminence, worthiness.*

Dignor, ri, ftus. dep. to *vouchsafe; to think worthy. Pass. to be thought or esteemed worthy.*

Digrumo, fre, ui, ftum. act. *to discern; to distinguish.*

Digne, a, um. adj. *worthy, deserving, decent, becoming, meet, fit.*

Digrédior, i, greffus. dep. [ex di et gradior] *to go or turn aside; to depart; to digress; to go from the purpose.*

Digreffio, nis. f. a *parting, a digression, an apostasy.*

Digreffus, a, um. part. *having departed or turned aside.*

Digreffus, us. m. a *departure or going aside; a digression.*

Dijacuo, fre, ui, ftum. act. *to grunt like a hog.*

Dijacio, fre; pici, jactum. act. [ex di et jacio] *to cast down; to cast away or asunder.*

Dijúdicatio, nis. f. a *judging between two, a discerning.*

Dijúdico, are, avi, atum. act. *to distinguish; to distinguish; to discern; to judge between; to believe; to suppose; to decide.*

Dijunctio, nis. f. a *parting, a disjoining.*

Dijungo, ere, junxi, junctum. act. *to separate; to unharness; to part; to sever; to disjoin.*

Dijúdicus, a, um. adj. *that falls, slides, or moves away quickly.*

Dilábor, i, lapsus. dep. [ex di et labor] *to slip aside; to steal away; to slip out of; to waste; to come to nothing; to be spoiled; to rot.*

Dilácérátus, a, um. part. *torn, rent, destroyed, spent.*

Dilácero, are, avi, atum. act. *to tear or rend in pieces; to destroy; to consume; to spend; to make havoc of; to trouble.*

Dilacrimo, are, avi, atum. neut. *to weep or drop with moisture.*

Dilánio, are, avi, atum. act. [ex lanio] *to cleave in two; to split.*

Dilápido, are, avi, atum. act. *to tear; to rend in pieces; to scatter; to dismember.*

Dilápido, are, avi, atum. act. *to rid a place of stones; to pull with stones; to consume wastefully; to squander away in riot; to embezzle; to dilapidate.*

Dilápsus, a, um. part. [a dilabor] *sliding along; slipping aside; fallen down or destroyed.*

Dilargior, iri, itus. dep. *to bestow liberally.*

Dilátio, nis. f. [a differo] *a delaying or deferring; an adjournment.*

Dilato, are, avi, atum. act. *to make wide; to open wide; to extend; to enlarge; to increase; to dilate.*

Dilator, oris. m. a *delayer or deferer.*

Dilátus, a, um. part. [a differo] *deferred, delayed, adjourned, spread abroad.*

Dilaudo, are, avi, atum. act. *to extol; to praise highly; to commend greatly.*

Dilectus, a, um. part. e. adj. *dearly beloved or chosen.*

Diligens, tis. adj. *diligent, mindful, heedful, earnest, prudent, industrious, thrifty, wary.*

Diligenter, adv. *diligently, carefully, industriously, earnestly, distinctively.*

Diligentia, e. f. *diligence, carefulness, attention, labour, earnestness, industry, frugality, thriftiness, diligence.*

Diligo, ere, lexi, lectum. act. [ex di et lego] *to favour; to respect; to affect; to love. (Diligere expresses a love founded in, and created by, virtue and esteem. It refers to a love founded in comparison, or the preference of one object to another, on account of its superior merit. Amare denotes the emotion of love absolutely, as excited by an object in itself amiable or lovely.)*

Diligo, s. f. a *rhetorical scheme, when the same word has two actions.*

Dilino, ere, evi, litum. act. *to wash; to rip; to unbuckle; to unbind.*

Dilúceo, ere, luxi, — neut. *to shine; to be clear; to be evident or manifest.*

Dilúcesco, incere. it *draws; day breaks; it grows light.*

Dilúcide, adv. *evidently, manifestly, clearly.*

Dilúcidus, a. um. adj. *clear, bright, manifest.*

Dilúcilo, adv. *at break of day, very early.*

Dilúculum, i. n. *the dawning of the day, day-break.*

Diluo, ere, ui, ütum. act. *to wash; to rinse; to wash off; to drive away; to temper; to take; to allay; to dissolve; to dissolve; to purge; to clear; to explain; to weaken; to refute.*

Dilúvium, i. n. *an inundation.*

Dimánus, a, um. part. et adj. *washed or melted, tempered, mingled or allayed; weaky, thin.*

Dimánus, ci. f. a *deluge; a great flood, covering the ground.*

Dimário, are, avi, ätum. act. *to overflow and cover a country.*

Dimárium, i. n. a *deluge or inundation; an overflowing, a calamity, destruction.*

Dimícus, dimi. pl. m. *dragoons, soldiers that occasionally served on horseback or on foot.*

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Dwalkin, Sw., subst., — sent. to grow out; to mult.

Dwalkan, Sw., Swl., Icon. neut. to roam; to abscond; to spread abroad.

Dwasnia, Swin. f. [a diminut.] a measuring; a dimension, a compartment.

Dwasnia, s. um. part. Act. having measured; muted out. Pass. measured.

Dwasnitus, us. f. [sc. linea] the diameter of a figure.

Dwasnan, Gl., measure, dep. to measure; to mete; to account; to reckon up; to tell over.

Dwasnilio, Swin. f. a skirmish, an encounter or battle, a struggle or contest.

Dwasnium, impers. there is a struggle or contest.

Dwasn, Sw., ai at Swl., Icon. act. to fight; to skirmish; to try; to struggle; to contend.

Dwasnilitus, a, um. part. divided into two parts, halved; half.

Dwasnilius, i. n. the half of any thing.

Dwasnius, a, um. adj. half, that is divided into two parts.

Dwasnus, Sw., ai, Icon. act. to diminish; to lessen; to impair; to make fewer; to attenuate; to abate; to break to pieces; to alienate.

Dwasnilus, Swin. f. a diminishing or lessening; curtailing, abating, discount, extenuation.

Dwasnitus, a, um. part. diminished lessened, abated, impaired.

Dwasnus, Swin. f. a disturbing, disbanding or dismissing, a sending forth.

Dwasnus, a, um. part. dismissed, disbanded, discarded, lost, left, sent down; dropped or thrown down; remitted, not erected; divested; disgraced, dismissed, discharged or past.

Dwatta, Sw., wisi, missum, act. to dismiss; to disband; to send away; to let fall; to let go; to quit; to leave; to let slip; to discharge; to acquit; to submit; to be reserved; to thrust in.

Dwatus, a, um. part. parted, thrust away, removed, banished, distinguished.

Dwatsus, Sw., swisi, sittum, act. to thrust aside; to disperse; to remove; to put away; to stir; to distinguish; to dissolve; to plough or turn up; to banish.

Dwatsutilio, Swin. f. a numbering, paying, or telling.

Dwatsutus, Sw., Swi, Swan. act. to number; to reckon; to count; to pay or tell money.

Dwatsutilus, a, um. adj. hired for a little money, cheap, vile.

Dwatsius, is, s. com. f. a fornication, a government, a province, a bailiwick.

Dwatsius, a, um. a steward, a manager, an overseer, a bailiff.

Dwatsyia, Swan. pl. n. the feast of Bacchus celebrated at Athens.

Dwatsyius, Silu. f. a precious stone with red spots, resulting like wine, yet resisting drunkenness.

Dwatsymyphus, Silu. f. a musical herb.

Dwatsyra, n. f. a geometrical instrument, to take the distance and height of a place afar off; it may be used for the looking-hole or sight of any instrument; a perspective glass, &c. an instrument to poise and gage water.

Dwatsyrus, i. f. the herb stone-crop.

Dwatta, n. f. a kind of vessel or jar for wine, with two handles; any drinking pot with two ears.

Dwatsia, in. f. a precious stone of two sorts, white and black, male and female.

Dwatsyx, ygis. f. a sediment of melted brass.

Dwatthongus, i. f. a diphthong, two vowels sounded together in one syllable.

Dwatthotilus, a, um. adj. of the thickness of two bricks.

Dwatthus, Silu. s. a charter, a prince's letters patent; an edict, a mandamus.

Dwatsmilius, a, um. adj. of two pounds weight.

Dwatsdium et **Dwatsdium**, i. n. v. **Dwatsdium** et **Dwatsdium**, i. m. a weight of two pounds; a small piece of money, a penny half penny.

Dwatsdium et **Dwatsdium**, i. n. v. **Dwatsdium**, i. m. a tassle, a fuller's thistle.

Dwatsa, Silu. f. a kind of viper or adder.

Dwatsus, i. v. g. twice in the fire.

Dwatsus, Sw., Swi, Swan. act. to place vines in fashion of sambucus.

Dwatsus, Swan. pl. f. [sc. preces v. dat.] curses, execrations, or imprecations; the furies.

Dwatsus, Swin. f. a direction, an aim, a mark.

Dwatsus et **Dwatsus**, adv. straight, directly; simply, without condition.

Dwatsus, i. n. right, justice, equity.

Dwatsus, a. f. a laying out by a line.

Dwatsus, a, um. part. at adj. directed, ordered, straight, set in array, ruled straight; right, direct, plain.

Dwatsus, Swin. f. a separation a breaking off.

Dwatsus, Sw., ai, pum. act. to creep; to come softly.

Dwatsus, Swin. f. [a dwatsus] a robber, gainging, ransacking, extortion.

Dwatsus, Sw., m. a robber, spoiler, or ryfler.

Dwatsus, a, um. part. plucked or torn in pieces; torn from; rifled, spoiled, plundered; pulled down.

Dwatsus, Sw., Swi, — act. to count over; to distribute.

Dwatsus, Swin. m. an officer that marks a scrutiny in a muster; an officer in the Roman services, who marshalled the tribes into their several classes or orders, and distributed the tribes among them, when they voted.

Dwatsorium, i. n. a house where soldiers were mustered, and received their pay; a place where the distributors attended.

Dwatsus, Sw., ai, —, neut. to grow stiff; to curdle for cold or fear; to stand on end.

Dwatsus, Sw., vsai, vsum, act. [or di et vago] to direct; to guide; to order; to range; to steer; to rule; to level; to aim; to raise; to lift up; to measure; to turn out.

Dwatsus, Sw., visi, vsum, act. to break off; to interrupt; to divide; to determine; to make an end of.

Dwatsus, Sw., vsai, vsum, act. [or di et vago] to tear asunder; to snatch away by force; to rob; to spoil; to ransack; to pillage; to plunder; to cast to the ground; to tear open; to loose; to destroy.

Dwatsus, Silu. f. fierceness, ruggedness, cruelty, inhumanity; wickedness, barbarousness.

Dwatsus, Sw., visi, vsum, act. to break; to break to pieces; to burst; to break off.

Dwatsus, Sw., vsi, vsum, act. to break down; to batter down; to overthrow; to destroy.

Dwatsus, Silu. f. a bursting.

Dwatsus, a, um. part. [a dwatsus] et adj. burst or broken; quite wasted; steep, craggy.

Dwatsus, a, um. adj. direful, dire, fell, execrable, cruel, horrible, dreadful, terrible; unmerciful; fatal, unnatural.

Dwatsus, Sw., ai, Swin. Swa. adj. gen. dissi, dissae, or, us, comp. Dissimus superl. rash, wasting, cruel, fierce, angle.

Dwatsus, Sw., Swi, Swan.

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spect. to be very careful; to beware.

Discitizer, discreasers est. impers. people depart.

Disclide, fre, xisi, cessum, nere, to depart; to go away; to leave; to cease; to be parted; to elope; to open; to gape; to vanish; to die; to cease to be; to be changed; to give place; to go or come off; to except.

Discognitio, tionis. f. a disputing, discovering, debating or reasoning; reasoning, difference. [Vid. Controversia.]

Discognitor, tris. m. an umpire, an arbitrator, a mediator.

Discognitrix, tricis. f. she that is judge between two.

Discognitor, impers. the point is in guard.

Discoqua, fre, fri, ftum. act. (ex dis et cogo) to debate; to reason; to dispute; to award; to determine; to judge.

Discoquitorium, i. n. a pin or bodkin, wherewith women part their hair.

Discorde, fre, cordi, cordatum. act. to discern; to put a difference; to judge; to determine; to oppose; to quell.

Discorpo, pre, pai, ptum. act. [ex dis et corpo] to pluck; to tear to pieces; to divide; to disperse.

Discorpum, s. nm. part. torn to pieces, dispersed.

Discessus, tûs. f. [a discedo] a departure, an absence or want; a saying fast or agreeing to, a divorce or parting.

Discessus, tûs. m. a departing, a going away, an opening, a going asunder.

Discest vus. m. [a discedo figura] to cement or some such like impression in the air.

Discidium, i. n. [a discindo] a separation, a divorce, discord, dissension, departure, death.

Discinctus, a, um. part. ungirt, disarmed, undressed, dissolute, negligent, slothful, slovenly.

Discindo, fre, scidi, scissum. act. to hew or cut asunder; to rend in pieces; to cleave; to rive; to separate; to break off.

Discingo, fre, nxi, nctum. act. to ungird; to undo; to strip; to put out of office; to confute; to baffle.

Disciplina, æ. f. [a discipulus] discipline, instruction, information, skill, science, a profession or trade; a fashion, a way or custom; a sect of philosophers; an example.

Disciplinabilis, is, e. adj. that may be learned or taught.

Disciplis, æ. f. a female scholar or lecturer.

Discipulus, i. m. [a disco] a scholar, a disciple, an apprentice or learner.

Discissus, a, um. part. [a discindo] rent or torn, pulled down.

Discitor, impers. learning is acquired.

Disclûdo, dre, clûsi, clûsum. act. to separate; to set apart; to shut up apart.

Disclûsus, a, um. part. separated, set apart.

Disco, sco, dîdici, — act. to learn; to acquire the knowledge of; to be informed of; to understand.

Discoctrion, i. m. in arc. Diacodion, a quiet water, a piece of Myron's workmanship.

Discoctus, a, um. part. [a discoquo] sudden or well boiled.

Discolor, tris. adj. com. gen. of a different colour, discoloured; white.

Discolorius, a, um. adj. of divers and sundry colours.

Discomodâtè, impers. it is not available or conducive.

Discomodus, fre, dat, ctum. neut. to disagree; to be unlike.

Discomodât, impers. it disagrees.

Discôpio, fre, corpi, ctum. act. to scatter well.

Discordâbilis, is, e. adj. disagreeable, inconvenient.

Discordia, æ. f. discord, dissentions, dissension, disagreement, division, variance, debate, strife.

Discordiosus, a, um. adj. contentious, discordant, quarrelsome.

Discordo, dre, dri, ftum. neut. [a discors] to be at discord and variance; to jar; to disagree; to differ; to be contrary to.

Discors, dis. adj. [ex dis et cor] discordant, jarring, differing, harsh, untunable, contrary.

Discrepantia, æ. f. variance, discordance, disagreeing, difference.

Discrepat, impers. it differs.

Discrepâtio, tionis. f. a dispute, a reasoning, a controversy.

Discrepito, tre, tri. ftum. freq. [a discrepo] often to disagree or jar.

Discrepo, pre, ui et ûvi, ftum. neut. to give a different sound; to vary; to dissent; to disagree; to jar.

Discrete, adv. separately, distinctly.

Discretus, a, um. part. [a discerno] parted, severed. Adj. different.

Discrimen, inis. n. diversity, difference, distinction, choice, controversy or doubt, danger, adventure, hazard, peril, battle, a space or distance, the ploughing or harrowing of land, the parting of the hair, discretion.

Discriminâtim, adv. distinctly, severally.

Discriminâtus, a, um. part. distinct, separate, discriminated.

Discrimino, nre, nâvi, nâtum. act. to discriminate; to divide; to part.

Discrimînus, a, um. part. tortured, troubled, afflicted.

Discrîtio, tre, îvi, îtum. act. Vide

Discrûcior, îri, îtus. pass. to be much vexed or troubled.

Discûbitus, tûs. m. a sitting down at meat.

Discûbo, bre, ui, bitum. neut. to lie down to sleep.

Discumbitor, impers. they sit down to table.

Discumbo, bre, cûbui, cûbitum. neut. to lie at meat upon a couch; to sit at table; to lie down to sleep.

Discûneâtim, a. um. part. cleaven, or opened as it were with a wedge.

Discûpio, dre, îvi, îtum. neut. to desire much.

Discurro, rre, curri et discucurri, cursum. neut. et act. Neut. to run hither and thither. Act. to run over.

Discursus, impers. men run.

Discussâtim, tûs. f. a running up and down.

Discusse, ere, ssi, ssum. freq. to run over or up and down.

Discussus, tûs. m. a running to and fro, a wandering course.

Discus i. m. a quoit.

Discussio, tûs. f. a shaking.

Discussûrus, a, um. adj. able to discuss, disabler or breaker.

Dissisus, a, um. part. shaken off, dispersed.

Discûtio, tre, cussi, cussum. act. [ex dis et quatio] to shake; to rent; to batter down; to break in pieces; to discover; to digest; to drive away; to shake off; to quash.

Discûtis, tre. comp. elegantly, expressly.

Discutim, adv. expressly.

Disertus, a, um. adj. [a diserro] eloquent, eloquent, fluent; subtle, witty; plain spoken.

Disbâsiare, are, — — intrep. to begin to think or chop.

Disjacio, îre, îci, îctum. freq. [a disicio] to toss and throw up and down.

Disjectus, a, um. part. scattered, dispersed, cast to the ground, routed, discomfited.

Disjectus, tûs. m. a scattering

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asunder, a severing, a dissipation.

Disjicio, fre, jēci, jectum. act. [*ex dis et jacio*] *to cast asunder; to scatter; to discomfit; to put to flight; to prevent.*

Disjunctio, tionis. f. *a separation, dissension, or parting; disagreeing or differing.*

Disjunctus, a, um. part. *separated, divided, alienated, unlike, ungoked. Adj. separated, set apart.*

Disjungo, fre, junxi, junctum, *to sever; to disjoin; to sever; to part; to estrange; to unyoke.*

Disjunctus, a, um. part. *severed, disjoined, struggling.*

Dispalesco, fre, —— *to interpret. [a dispute] to be published and made known.*

Dispando, fre, i, pansum, pensum, *et* panssum. act. *to stretch out; to spread abroad.*

Dispansus, a, um. *stretched out.*

Dispar, bris. adj. *unlike, unequal, different.*

Disparilis, is, e. adj. *different, unequal.*

Disparilitas, atis. f. *unequality, diversity.*

Dispāro, fre, āvi, ātum. act. [*a dispar*] *to sever; to separate; to be unequal or unlike.*

Disparto, fre, īvi, ītum. act. *to divide; to part.*

Dispartior, īri, ītus. dep. *to divide, &c.*

Dispartitus, a, um. part. *divided.*

Dispensus, a, um. part. [*a dispando*] *extended, stretched out.*

Dispectus, tu. m. [*a dispicio*] *consideration, regard.*

Dispello, fre, pūli, pulsum. act. *to dispel; to drive away; to separate; to divide; to distinguish.*

Dispendiosus, a, um. adj. *hurtful, costly, prejudicial, dangerous.*

Dispendium, i. n. *expense, cost, charge, detriment, loss, distance; a long way about.*

Dispendo, fre, i, sum. act. *to spend; to expend; to take up.*

Dispensatio, tionis. f. *the charge of laying out money for another, distribution, management, a stewardship.*

Dispensator, toris. m. *a dispenser, a steward or officer that lays out money; a manager.*

Dispensātor, imperf. *it is so ordered or dispensed.*

Dispensātus, a, um. part. *dispensed, distributed, ordered, disposed.*

Dispenso, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [*a dispendo*] *to lay out money; to administer; to dispense; to manage; to distribute; to dispose.*

Dispersātio, tionis. f. *a dispersion.*

Dispersilis, is, e. *that may be dispersed.*

Dispersio, fre, rsi, rsum. act. *to scatter; to disperse; to disseminate; to dissipate.*

Dispersim, adv. *severally, here and there.*

Dispersio, adv. *severally, asunder.*

Dispersus, a, um. part. *sprinkled, dashed, dispersed, dissipated, scattered.*

Dispersus, tu. m. *a dispersing, a scattering; diffusiveness, dissemination.*

Dispertio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. [*ex dis et partio*] *to divide; to distribute; to give part to one, part to another.*

Dispertitus, a, um. part. *divided, distributed.*

Dispessus, āre, cui, citum. act. *to separate; to divide.*

Dispessus, a, um. part. [*a dispando*] *stretched wide or asunder.*

Dispicio, fre, pexi, pectum. act. *to look about on every side; to discern; to espy; to consider.*

Dispicātus, a, um. part. [*a dispico*] *scattered and spread abroad.*

Dispicentia, æ. f. *a displeasing, disliking, or discontent.*

Displiceo, ēre, cui, citum. neut. [*ex dis et placeo*] *to dislike; to disapprove; to disgust; to dissatisfy.*

Displico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to break asunder with a great noise.*

Displiviātum, a, um. adj. *ex part. made shelving to carry off the rain hath wept.*

Displuviātum, i. n. *a place where rubbery or any other villany is committed.*

Dispōno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *Vid. Disposito.*

Dispono, ēre, pōsui, ītum. act. *to dispose; to set in order; to appoint; to administer; to put; to divide; to distribute.*

Dispōnte, adv. *orderly, methodically.*

Dispositio, tionis. f. [*a dispono*] *disposition, a disposal, a setting in order or in array.*

Dispositor, toris. m. *a disposer and setter in order.*

Dispositūra, æ. f. *a disposition.*

Dispositus, a, um. part. *et* adj. *disposed, set in order, ranked or ranged; set in array.*

Dispositus, tu. m. *a disposal, a placing in order.*

Dispōto, āre, āvi *et* ītum. act. *to set in order and of.*

Dispulsus, a, um. part. *separated, dispelled.*

Dispungo, ēre, xi, ctum. act. *to divide; to mark.*

Dispūtabilis, is, e. adj. *disputable; controversial.*

Disputātio, tionis. f. *a discourse, a disputation, a dispute, a debate.*

Disputātiuncula, æ. f. dim. *a small or trivial discourse or dispute.*

Disputātor, toris. m. *a disputer, a disputant.*

Disputātrix, tricis. f. *she that disputes.*

Disputātur, impers. *it is disputed.*

Disputo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make plain or clear; to adjust; to settle; to reason; to discourse; to treat of; to argue a matter; to dispute; to debate.*

Disquiro, ēre, sīvi, sītum. act. [*ex dis et quæro*] *to search diligently.*

Disquisitio, tionis. f. *diligent search, enquiry, or examination.*

Dissecapo, āre, cāpi, capsum. act. *to break off.*

Dissēco, āre, cui, ctum. act. *to cut in pieces; to cut open; to rissue asunder; to dissect.*

Dissectio, tionis. f. *a cutting-down, a reaping.*

Dissectus, a, um. part. *cut in pieces, disjointed.*

Dissemināta, æ, um. part. *published, disseminated.*

Disseminātio, fre. āvi, ātum. act. *to spread abroad; to publish; to disseminate.*

Dissensio, tionis. f. *dissent, discord, strife, variance, debate, difference, disagreement.*

Dissensus, tu. m. *dissension, difference variance.*

Dissentāneus, a, um. adj. *disagreeing, dissentaneous.*

Dissentio, īre, sensi, sensum. neut. *to dissent; to disagree; to be of a contrary sentiment.*

Dissēpio, īre, sepsi septum. act. *to break down a hedge; to dispark; to separate.*

Dissepimentum, i. n. [*a dissepio*] *a wall about a house; an inclosure.*

Dissēptus, a, um. part. *broken down, separated.*

Dissertānd, impers. *it becomes fair weather.*

Dissertāre, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to clear up.*

Dissertātio, impers. *it is debated or discussed.*

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Disabu, fra. abri, ation. act. to ease much; to strengthen.

Disabuse, fra. ui, ausion. neut. to discourse; to debate; to reason; to dispute.

Discarse, fra. neut. to spring; to arise here and there.

Discarse, fra. fri, ficus. frag. [a discurs] to discourse; to argue; to debate.

Discidence, n. f. discord, disagreement, strife.

Discidious, fra. ous, ously. neut. [a discidere] to be at variance; to disagree; to be unlike, to be contrary to; to differ; to be separated; to be disunited.

Discidium, impers. there is a difference.

Discidium, i. n. [a discidere] a parting or separation; a disagreement, breach of friendship; a dissent; variance, discord, dissension, dissension.

Discipulus, fra. us. an officer who appoints places in public solemnities.

Discite, fra. si et fri, scitum. neut. to leap higher and thither; to shiver; to fly in pieces; to burst or break asunder; to chop; to chink; to be disclosed.

Discitulis, is. e. adj. unlike; of different kinds; unlike to each other; various.

Discitulitur, adv. to diverse fashions or manners, diversely.

Discitulitudo, inis. f. unlikeness.

Discitulitur, adv. severally, severally, cleanly, disembarkingly.

Discitulitudo, n. f. a disembarking or pretending what is not.

Discitulitur, adv. closely, severally.

Discitulitio, inis. f. a disembarking, shading, concealing, disguising; covinance, insincerity, disingenuity, dissimulation; an irony.

Discitulitor, inis. m. a dissembler.

Discitulio, fra, fri, ficus. act. to dissemble; to cloak; to conceal; to counterfeit; to pretend what is not; to take no notice of; to pass by; to connive at. [Vid. Simulo.]

Discitulilis, is. e. adj. that may be scattered or dispersed.

Discitulio, inis. f. a dissipation, a scattering, a wasting.

Discitulus, a, um. part. scattered, spread abroad, dispersed, dissipated, torn in pieces, discomfited, driven asunder, routed.

Discipe, fra. fri, ficus. act. [ex dis et ante. sipo] to scatter; to dissolve; to drive away; to disperse; to put into disorder; to destroy; to dissipate; to consume; to squander; to spread abroad; to publish.

Discitus, a, um. part. scattered up and down.

Discitibilis, is. e. adj. irreconcilable, opposite.

Discitio, inis. f. dissension, a separating of company; an ungodly, an unwillingness to unite.

Discitio, fra. fri, ficus. act. to break company; to dissolve fellowship; to part; to separate.

Discitibilis, is. e. adj. easy to be loosed or dissolved.

Discitio, fra, i, ficus. act. to loose; to dissolve; to break; to melt; to unbind; to discharge; to discount; to counsel; to abrogate; to pay; to answer a question; to resolve; to perform; to purge; to refuse; to free one from suspense; to cause to die.

Discitio, adv. carelessly, dissolutely, negligently.

Discitio, inis. f. a dissolving, a loosing, a dissolution, a purgation, an answering, an absolving, a breaking, weakness, an unsoundness of temper.

Discitio, a, um. part. loosed, dissolved, dishevelled, broken, abolished, shaken off, avoided. Adj. weak, dissolute, debauched, wasteful, graceless.

Discitio, fra, fri et vi, ficus et ficus. neut. to be discordant; to jar; to disagree.

Discitio, a, um. adj. discordant, different, discordant, jarring, confused.

Discitio, us. adj. disagreeable to.

Discitio, fra, scilo, scitum. act. to dissuade; to advise to the contrary. [Readers and dissenters are construed with the dative of the person and the accusative of the thing.]

Discitio, inis. f. dissuasion, a counselling to the contrary.

Discitio, inis. m. a dissuader, an adviser to the contrary.

Discitio, fri, ficus. frag. to live sweetly.

Discitio, fra, fri, ficus. frag. [a discitio] to break and fly all about; to roar from.

Discitio, fra, vi, ficus. act. to scatter; to warp; to break off by little and little.

Discitio, fra, — — incept. to consume; to melt away.

Discitio, us et ficus est. & incitatio or irbitio.

Discitio, n. f. distance, a space between differences.

Discitio, fra, di, tum et ficus. act. to stretch; to reach out; to stuff out.

Discitio, a, um. part. stretched out, stuffed out.

Discitio, inis. f. a stretching or standing out.

Discitio, fra, fri, ficus. frag. [a discitio] to stretch out; to make large; to stuff; to strain.

Discitio, a, um. part. [a discitio] et adj. stretched out, stuffed out, extended, filled up.

Discitio, inis. m. a stretching out.

Discitio, a, um. part. [a discitio] healed, taken up, let, hindered.

Discitio, fra, fri, ficus. act. to bound place from place; to divide; to separate.

Discitio, a, um. adj. separated from.

Discitio, is. n. a district.

Discitio, a, um. adj. a fine white sort of barley.

Discitio, inis. f. a distillation, a stream, a current.

Discitio, fra, fri, ficus. neut. to distil; to drop down by little and little.

Discitio, adv. distinctly, orderly, plainly, determinately, expressly, expressly, particularly, precisely.

Discitio, inis. f. a distinction, a noting of difference, diversity, a point or note; an adorning or setting off.

Discitio, a, um. part. et adj. noted, pointed, divided into several parts or ranks; set, enamelled, inlaid, embellished, stripped, diversified, distinct, explicit, methodized.

Discitio, is. m. a distinction, a separation; variety.

Discitio, fra, vi, ficus. act. [exilis et tenax] to hinder; to keep employed; to keep off; to stop; to divide; to puzzle; to perplex.

Discitio, fra, fri, ficus. act. to distinguish; to put a difference; to discern; to discriminate; to part; to divide; to diversify; to set; to garnish; to embellish; to enamel; to inlay; to alter distinctly.

Discitio, fra, fri, ficus. frag. [a dissa] to stand apart; to be distant from one another.

Discitio, fra, fri, — neut. to be distant or apart from one another; to differ; to be unlike.

Discitio, fra, torsi, tortum. act. to set awry; to wrest aside.

Discitio, inis. f. contortion, a wresting or writhing; convolution.

Discitio, a, um. part. et adj.

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distorted, *bowed, ill-shapen, crooked, deformed, awry.*

Distortive, *adj. f. a separation, an alienation.*

Distortion, *s. sm. [part. sr. of].* *drawn or pulled asunder; parted or divided, spread throughout, distracted, misplaced.*

Distribu, *trv, trasi, tractum, act. to pull or draw asunder; to part; to separate; to divide; to break off; to sell; to delay; to end; to finish; to make a diversion.*

Distribuo, *bre, i, tbum, act. to distribute; to divide; to deal; to bestow; to appoint.*

Distributo, *adv. tus, comp. distinctly, particularly.*

Distributio, *tbis, f. a distribution or division, an assignment, a figure in rhetoric.*

Distributor, *bris, m. a divider or distributor.*

Distributus, *a, um. part. divided, distributed, bestowed, spread abroad.*

Districte, *adv. shortly, briefly, sharply, strictly.*

Districtio, *adv. strictly, shortly.*

Districtus, *a, um. part. [a distringo] bound; in a strait, perplexed, troubled, buried, engaged in; drawn. Adj. severe, hard, rigorous.*

Distringo, *bre, xi, ctum, strictum, act. to bind fast; to strain hard; to busy; to take one up; to strike; to prick softly; to grate; to rub or cleanse the body; to chip; to pare; to break into small pieces; to crumble; to draw; to distract; to put into confusion; to beat off; to pull.*

Distruncs, *bre, bri, tbum, act. to cut off a piece; to cut to pieces; to quarter one.*

Distrubilio, *bis, f. a coming down, a demolishing, a disordering.*

Disturbo, *bre, bi, tbum, act. to batter; to overthrow; to cast down; to disorder; to confound; to let and hinder.*

Ditatus, *a, um. part. enriched, stored.*

Ditesco, *bre, ui — Intrans. to grow rich; to be full; to be well stored.*

Dithyrambicus, *a, um. adj. belonging to a dithyrambic.*

Dithyrambus, *i. m. a name of Bacchus; a song in honour of Bacchus.*

Ditio, *tbis, f. rule, power, authority, empire, lordship.*

Ditis, *te, e. adj. [a dis] rich, fruitful.*

Dito, *bre, bi, tbum, act. to enrich.*

Diu, *adv. a long time or while, long, of long continuance, in the day time.*

Diva, *æ, f. [a divus] a goddess.*

Divaricatus, *a, um. part. severed, straddling, spiny-footed.*

Divello, *lre, lvi, lvsum, act. to strike; to spread from one another; to straddle; to set asunder.*

Divello, *lre, l, ol vulsi, vulsum, act. to pull asunder; to leave; to hinder; to undo; to take away by force.*

Divellor, *bis, f. a selling to different persons.*

Divenditus, *a, um. part. sold to parcels.*

Divendo, *dre, di, tbum. act. to sell to divers persons or to divers parcels; to set to sale.*

Diverberatus, *a, um. part. beaten or cleft asunder.*

Diverbero, *bre, bi, tbum. act. to strike; to beat; to bang; to cleave; to cut.*

Diverbium, *i. n. the first part of a comedy.*

Diverse, *adv. diversely, in divers parts.*

Diversitas, *tbis, f. diversity disagreeing, contrariety, difference, unlikeness.*

Diversitor, *bris, m. a host that keeps an inn.*

Diverto, *bre, bi, tbum. dep. to resort to a place; to sojourn; to host; to lodge.*

Diversor, *bris, m. a guest or lodger.*

Diversorculum, *i. n. a little inn, a lodging.*

Diversorium, *i. n. an inn, a lodging, a hostlour, a villa or country house.*

Diversorius, *a, um. adj. belonging to an inn or lodging.*

Diversus *v. [Diversus, a, um. adj. sundry, different, distinct, unlike; contrary; over-thwart; apart.*

Diverticulum, *i. n. a turning, a side-way, a by-path or passage; a time; an inn, a lodging; a shift, a hole to get out at, a digression.*

Diverto *v. Diverto, bre, ti, tsum. neut. to turn aside or out of the way; to take lodging; to host; to take up his inn; to digress; to go from his purpose; to differ; to lead aside; to divert.*

Divertor *v. Divertor, i, tsus. dep. to lodge; to inn; to take up his lodging.*

Dives, *tis. adj. rich, able, wealthy, opulent; abounding.*

Divexo, *bre, bi, tbum. act. to vex many ways; to infest; to ride and spoil; to harass; to wrack; to consume.*

Divi *[dei. dii v. ci] trans. pl. the gods or canonized saints.*

Divina, *æ, f. [sc. dira Juno] an epithet of the moon.*

Divinitus, *a. f. [a divinitus] divination, guile, trouble, heartbreaking.*

Divido, *dre, vi, visum. act. to divide; to distribute; to cut asunder; to cut off; to break down; to distinguish.*

Divinus, *a. f. [a divus] a prophetess.*

Divinatio, *tbis. f. a conjecturing, a telling of things to come, a divination; a natural goodness of temper; a trial for the preference in accusing.*

Divinitus, *a, um. part. guessed, dreamed, divined.*

Divine, *adv. of God, as it were by inspiration, discreetly.*

Divinitas, *tbis. f. the godhead, divinity.*

Divinitus, *adv. from God; divinely.*

Divino, *bre, vi, tbum. act. to foretell things to come; to divine; to judge.*

Divinus, *a, um. adj. pertaining to or coming from God; divine, heavenly; blessed; very great, more than human; presaging, foretelling; holy, consecrated.*

Divinus, *i. m. a soothsayer, a diviner, a conjurer.*

Divisio, *tbis. f. [a divido] division, partition, compartment, distribution, severing.*

Divisor, *bris. m. a divider, parter, or distributer; he who, at elections for offices, distributed money among poor citizens, to buy their votes.*

Divisura, *æ. f. a division, cleft, chap, notch.*

Divisus, *a, um. part. divided, distributed, cut off, discontinued.*

Divitiæ, *ls. m. a dividing.*

Divitiæ, *ærum, pl. f. riches.*

Divorte, *bre. Vid. Diverto.*

Divortium, *i. n. a turning or passage; a division, a separation, a divorce.*

Dium, *i. n. [a dius] the daylight, under the firmament; the open air, ulensil.*

Diurnum, *i. n. a day's hire or provision; a diurnal, or journal.*

Diurnus, *a, um. adj. [i. e. diurnus, a dies] belonging to the day; daily.*

Dius, *a, um. adj. divine, heavenly, excellent, of a noble house; descended from Jupiter.*

Diuturne, *adv. a long time, a great while.*

Diuturnus, *a, um. adj. long, durable, continued.*

Diuturno, *adv. a long time.*

Diuturnitas, *tbis. f. long con-*

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diuturnus, diuturnity, lastingness.

Diuturnus, a. um. adj. *lasting, of long duration, of long life.*

Divulgatus, a. um. part. *celebrated, every where extolled; abandoned or given up to, common, easily gotten.*

Divulgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to publish; to divulge; to set; to spread; to make common.*

Divulsus, a, um. part. [a *divello*] *pulled asunder, broken, divorced, parted, forced.*

Divum, si quem dicis. *the open air.*

Divus, i. m. *a god.*

Do, dare, dedi, datum. act. *to give; to bestow; to grant; to yield; to commit; to entrust; to apply; to prefer; to offer; to let; to lend; to cause; to commit; to deliver; to appoint; to assign; to do; to bring; to make; to ordain; to allow; to suffer; to admit; to sell; to throw; to cast; to lend.*

Doceo, ēre, cui, ctum. act. *to teach; to instruct; to inform; to declare; to tell; to advertise; to prove.*

Dochmius, i. m. *a foot consisting of five syllables, a short, two long, a short and a long; Entire feet. Metres Dochmiens.*

Docilis, is, e. adj. *quickly taught, apt to learn, docile, tractable.*

Docilitas, ātis. f. *aptness to learn, manner to be taught, facility.*

Docte, adv. *learnedly, skilfully, subtly.*

Doctor, ōris. m. *a master, a teacher of a school, a doctor, an instructor, a tutor.*

Doctrina, æ. f. *doctrine, teaching, theory, instruction, the office of teaching, learning, erudition, wisdom, philosophy, science.*

Doctus, a, um. part. v. adj. *taught, instructed. Adj. learned, skilful, subtle, cunning.*

Documen, ĭnis. n. *a document, a warning, a lesson.*

Documentum, i. n. *an example, a proof, an instance, a warning, a lesson, an omen, presage, experiment, reputation, honour.* [*Documentum* means a lesson, by which we learn any truth or fact, in any sense whatever. *Specimen*, a sample, an instance, furnishing an evidence of quality or character.]

Dodo, i. f. *a beam, a rafter like a beam.*

Dodonæus, i. f. *a kind of bark with leaves like a laurel; a sacred temple which Augustus made, consisting of twelve gussets of both sexes.*

Dodrantalis, is, e. *the twelfth part.*

Dodrans, tis. m. *nine ounces or inches, nine parts of twelve, or three parts of four, a measure of land containing 1980 feet, being three fourths of an acre.*

Dodrantile, is, e. adj. *of nine ounces or nine inches.*

Dogma, ătis. n. *a decree, a received opinion.*

Dolabella, æ. f. *a little axe or hatchet; a little plane.*

Dolabellum pro, *prune with a long stalk.*

Dolabra, æ. f. [a *dolando*] *a carpenter's axe, a ship-axe.*

Dolabrifer, a, um. adj. ex part. *shipped with an axe.*

Dolatus, a, um. part. *roughhewn.*

Dolavi, ita part. et adj. *grieving, repining at; afflicted. Adj. grievous, painful.*

Dolenter, *adv. sorrowfully, grievously.*

Dolere, ēre, ui, ĭtum. neut. *to be in pain; to ache; to be sorry; to be displeased; to envy; to repine; to vex, to fret.*

Dolichis, is, e. adj. *as big as a tun, gorbellied.*

Dolichus, i. m. *a cooper, one that makes great vessels.*

Dolicum, i. m. dim. *a little cord.*

Dolium, i. n. *a tub, any great vessel; a tun, pipe or hogshead.*

Dolo, āre, āvi, ātum et ītum. *to cut; to hew smooth; to chip; to square; to rough-hew; to hang; to contrive.*

Dolon et **Dolo,** ōnis. m. *a staff, with a little rapier in it, a little sword or sheave; a hook; a small sail in a ship, called the trinket; the string of a fly.*

Dolor, ōris. m. [a *dolco*] *pain, smart, ache, soreness, a thrust or gang; sorrow, discontent, rage, anguish.*

Dolose, adv. *craftily, deceitfully, cunningly, fallaciously.*

Dolosus, a, um. adj. *cunning, crafty, deceitful, treacherous, dissembling, false-hearted.*

Dolus, i. m. *a device, a crafty purpose, a fallacy, a wile, a trick, guile, treachery, cunning, fraud, collusion, falsehood.*

Domabilis, is, e. adj. *easy to be tamed or subdued.*

Domator, ōris. m. *a tamer or subduer.*

Domitianus, a, um. part. *tamed; cultivated, ploughed.*

Domicilium, adv. *house by house, by households.*

Domicilium, i. nom. adj. *of the same house, domestic, staying at home; civil, private, tame, familiar.*

Domicilium, i. n. *a sojourning place, an abode, a receptacle.*

Domiciliatus, i. m. *a stopper at home, in one's own house.*

Domina, æ. f. *a lady, a mistress, a dame, a governess.*

Dominatio, ōnis. f. *dominion, rule, authority, sovereignty, lordship, tyranny, arbitrariness, absolute or despotic government, a governor.*

Dominator, ōris. m. *a master, a lord; a governor or ruler.*

Dominatrix, ĭcis. f. *a mistress, lady, governess.*

Dominatus, a, um. part. *having ruled or governed.*

Dominatus, ūs. m. *mastership, rule, authority, lordship, sovereignty, power.*

Dominatus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to the lord or master.*

Dominium, i. n. *lordship, dominion, authority, empire, a domain.*

Dominor, āri, ātus. dep. *to be lord and master, to rule; to bear rule; to domineer, to insult, to be governed.*

Dominus, i. m. *a master of a house, the son or young master, a governor, an owner, a husband, he that makes a banquet; a jailer; sir.*

Domiporta, æ. f. *a snail's epithet, a shell-snail, that carries her house on her back.*

Domito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a *domo*] *to tame; to break; to weary.*

Domitor, ōris. m. [a *domo*] *a tamer, a breaker, a vanquisher, a subduer, a conqueror.*

Domitrix, ĭcis. f. *a governess, a mistress.*

Domitura, æ. f. *a taming or breaking.*

Domitus, a, um. part. *tamed, subdued, vanquished, entirely reduced.*

Domitus, ūs. m. [a *domo*] *a taming or breaking.*

Domo, āre, ui, ĭtum. act. *to break; to tame; to vanquish; to overcome; to keep under; to boil.*

Domuitio, ōnis. f. *a going or returning home again.*

Domunculus, æ. f. dim. *a little house, a cottage, a cell.*

Domus, ūs. n. f. *a house, a lodging, a dwelling, a temple, a church; peace, as opposed to war; a family, a household, a lineage, a nation, a seat, a stable, a settled habitation, one's country, the fountain or spring-head of a river; a sect, all the followers of a sect.*

Donabilis, is, e. adj. *worthy of*

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a present, deserving to be presented.

Dōrĭdrum, i. n. [a dorum] a temple wherein gifts and presents were offered to the gods; the gifts themselves.

Dōrĭdūs, tois. f. a giving or bestowing freely; a donation, an allowance.

Dōrĭfōrum, i. n. a prince's or commander's largess, a benevolence, a gift, a donation, a dole.

Dōrātus, a, um. part. bestowed, given, addicted, granted, forgiven, remitted, having a present given.

Dōrax, ācis. m. a reed, or cane, whereof they made arrows and pens; an angling-rod; a kind of sea-fish.

Dūnec, adv. until; as long as, while that.

Dōnicum. adv. until.

Dōno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a dorum] to give liberally; to bestow; to present, grace; to forgive; to remit; to indulge. [Donare is construed two different ways: thus, Donare aliquid alicui, or aliquem aliqua re.]

Dōnum, i. n. [a dando] a free gift, a present, a reward, a bribe, an offering, a promise.

Dorcas, ădis. f. a doe or hind; a nick-name applied to a loose woman.

Dorcon, i. etum. m. the name of a dog, Sap-all.

Dōris, idis. f. a certain herb, called also anethum.

Dormio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. to sleep; to be asleep; to be unemployed.

Dormĭo, ōnis, —, — incept. to begin to sleep.

Dormĭtātor, ōris. m. a sleeper, a sluggard; one that rots by night, and sleeps by day.

Dormĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to be sleepy; to slumber; to sleep; to be careless; to twinkle.

Dormĭtor, ōris. m. a long sleeper.

Dormĭtōrium, i. n. a dormitory, a sleeping-place, a bed-chamber.

Dormĭtōrius, a, um. adj. that pertains to or serves for sleep.

Dōrsa, i. n. a headbreadth; a gift.

Dorsum, i. n. the back; a promontory to hill lying out; a shelf or heap of sand gathered in the sea; a ridge or side of a hill; the shell of a tortoise or such like.

Dorycnium, i. n. a poisonous herb, wherewith they poisoned arrow-heads, darts, &c. rock-rose.

Doryphŏrus, i. m. a life-guard man, a pensioner or partizan.

Dos, ōtis. f. a portion, a dowry, a property, a nature, an advantage or privilege, a subject, an argument.

Dossēnus, a, um. adj. not. pro Dorsuenus, which bears burdens on his back.

Dōtālis, is, e. adj. of or pertaining to a dowry.

Dōtātus, a, um. part. endowed, married, joined.

Dōto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a dos] to endow; to give a dowry.

Drachma, æ. f. a drachm, the seventh, or rather the eighth part of an ounce, 96 of them going to a pound, 72 ounces to the pound. Also a Greek coin, the same with the Roman denier, of the value of four sestertios, 3d. ob.

Draco, ōnis. m. a serpent; an old hard-eared vine-branch; a fish called a gurnitor.

Draconĭgĕna, æ. c. g. sprung from a serpent.

Dracontĭa, Dracontĭum, see Dracontius, s. m. a precious stone taken out of the brain of a serpent, while alive.

Dracontĭas, æ. s. dragon-wort; a kind of generous vine.

Dracontĭum, i. n. an herb, a kind of worm, having the stalk spotted like a serpent's tail; dragon's wort or dragons.

Drăpĕta, æ. m. a fugitive.

Drăpĕta, æ. f. a she-runaway.

Drŏmas, ădis. m. a dromedary, a kind of camel very swift; the name of a dog.

Drŏmo, ōnis. m. a kind of fish, very swift.

Drŏpax, ăcis. m. a medicine or ointment to take away hair.

Druidæ, ārum. m. pl. or Druides, um. the Druids, the philosophers of the Gauls and Britons.

Drŭpa, pro Drŭpētis, ētum. f. pl. unripe olives, or rather olives growing black with ripeness, and ready to fall off the tree.

Dryădes, um. pl. f. th. nymphs of the woods.

Dryites, æ. m. a precious stone found in the roots of trees, which burns much like wood.

Dryŏpĕteris, i. n. an herb like oak-fern.

Dryŏphŏte, es. f. a kind of fig.

Dryopteris, is. f. an herb called oak-fern, polly fern.

Dryopŭlphar, æ. a kind of muscle.

Dūbĭe is, e. adj. pertaining to war, dual.

Dūbĭe, adv. doubtfully, uncertainly.

Dūbĭdĭbĭlis, is, e. adj. that may be doubted of.

Dūbĭtanter, adv. doubtingly, uncertainly, irresolutely.

Dūbĭtātio, tonis. f. a doubt or mistrust, uncertainty, hesitating, irresolution.

Dūbĭtātor, ōris. m. he is doubtful.

Dūbĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to doubt; to be in doubt; to mistrust; to fear; to procrastinate; to delay; to consider; to muse; to waver.

Dūbium, i. n. a doubt, a question, danger, hazard.

Dūbius, a, um. adj. doubtful, dubious, variable, irresolute, ambiguous, sharp on both sides, dangerous, perilous.

Ducēna, æ. m. [a deni; or a tribus, tricenus] a conduct or leading, a charge, a government; a generalship, a captain's place; a play which children used, of king and subject.

Ducēnārius, a, um. adj. of two hundred.

Ducēni, æ, a. adj. pl. two hundred.

Ducenti, æ, a; adj. pl. two hundred.

Ducentēsĭmus, adv. two hundredth.

Dūco, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. to lead; to go along with; to conduct; to wait upon; to allot; to induce; to move; to persuade; to draw; to form; to forge; to protract; to delay; to take; to derive; to esteem; to abbreviate; to enjoin; to marry; to receive; to take along with him; to begin; to reckon; to compute; to pass away; to expose to sale. [Vid. Nubo.]

Ductĭlis, is, e. adj. easy to be drawn, ductile, malleable, conveyed into.

Ductim, adv. by little and little, leisurely.

Ductio, ōnis. f. a conveying, a drawing.

Ductĭtius, a, um. adj. easy to be led, ductile, malleable.

Ductito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to lead quickly away; to chant; to derive; to take for a wife.

Ductor, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to lead; to draw along; to abbreviate; to forge a wire; to esteem; to account.

Ductor, ōris. m. a guide, a captain, a leader, a conveyor.

Ductus, a, um. part. led on, drawn, straight, drawn, moved, induced, taken, drawn out, derived, counted or computed.

Ductus, ūs. m. a leading, guidance, or conduct; a draught, shape, form or figure; a conduit-pipe for the conveyance of water.

Dūdum, adv. but late, a while ago, not long since, heretofore; a great while since, long ago.

Duellum, i. n. battle, war be-

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sworn two people, kings, or parties.

Dulce, adv. *sweetly, comically, pleasantly.*

Dulcédo, inis. f. *sweetness, pleasantness, delightfulness, fondness, desire, harmony, melody, luxury.*

Dulcesco, ĕre, — —. incept. *to grow sweet.*

Dulcíficus, a. um. adj. *belonging to what is sweet.*

Dulcífluus, a. um. adj. *dispensing, streaming sweet.*

Dulcífluus, a. um. adj. *having sweet.*

Dulcíloquus, a. um. adj. *sweetly sounding.*

Dulcis, is, e, comp. ior, issĭmus. *to become sweet.*

Dulcis, m. pl. *luscious sweet, delicious, pleasant, delightful, charming, loving, dear, beautiful, lovely; successful; handsome.*

Dulciter, adv. *sweetly, gently, delightfully, luciously.*

Dulcítĭdo, ĭnis. f. *sweetness, comfortableness, lusciousness.*

Dum, adv. *until; upon condition that, provided that, so that; while, whilst, as long as, as yet.*

Dúmetum. i. n. *a brake, a thicket; inclosure, perplexity.*

Dummŏdo, adv. *so that, provided that.*

Dúmosus, a, um. adj. *full of bushes, brambles, or briars; leafy.*

Dúmus, i. m. *a bush; all kinds of shrubs, briars, or brambles; a grove.*

Dumtaxat, adv. *only, alone, at least; in all.*

Dun. pr. n. pl. *two, twain, both.*

Duóbŏves, adv. *two oxen times.*

Duóbrius, adv. *indecl. twelve.*

Duodécimus, a, um. adj. *the twelfth.*

Duodēdēnus, a, um. adj. *of twelve.*

Duodēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *twelve.*

Duodēnōnāgēsimus, adj. pl. *indecl. eighty-eight.*

Duodēnōnāgēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *indecl. seventy-eight.*

Duodētrīcēsimus, a, um. adj. pl. *thirty-eighth.*

Duodētrīcēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *thirty-eight.*

Duodēvīcēsimus, a, um. adj. *the eight and thirtieth.*

Duodēvīgēsimus, a, um. adj. pl. *forty-eight.*

Duodēvīgēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *the forty-eighth.*

Duodēnōnāgēsimus, adj. pl. *indecl. forty-eight.*

Duodēnōnāgēni, æ, a. um. adj. *the forty-eighth.*

Duodēvīcies. adv. *eight and twenty times.*

Duodēvīcēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *eighteen.*

Duodēvīgintī, or Duodēvīginti-

gintorum, a. um. adj. the eighteenth.

Duoetvicensimus, a. um. adj. *of the two and twentieth degree.*

Duplex, icis. adj. *double, twofold; twice as much, big, or many; broad; crafty, subtle, wily.*

Duplicātrix v. Duplicātrīcula, æ, um. adj. *belonging to what is double.*

Duplicātio, ōnis. f. *a doubling.*

Duplicātus, adv. *two ways and manners.*

Duplicātus, a, um part. *doubled, made twice as many or great, heaved or heaped.*

Duplicĭter, adv. *doubly, for two reasons.*

Duplico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make twice as much, big, or long; to increase; to make bigger.*

Duplus, lūris. m. *the double, the paying double the trespass.*

Dupla, adv. *twice as much.*

Duplum, i. n. *the double or twice as much.*

Dupla, a, um. adj. *double, twice as much.*

Duquădrĭdens et Duquădrĭdium, a, um. adj. *holding or weighing two pounds.*

Duquartum, i. m. *of two pounds weight or three halfpence.*

Dūrābilis, is, e. adj. *durable, of long continuance, lasting.*

Dūrăcinus, a, um. adj. *hard, rough, tough, sticking.*

Dūrămen, ĭnis. n. et Dūrāmentum, i. n. *a hardening, a comforting; the nerve of a vine; constancy, stableness; a hardening or strengthening.*

Dūrătum, a, um. adj. *wooden or of wood.*

Dūrătrix, trīcis. f. *she that hardeneth.*

Dūrātus, a, um. part. *hardened, dried, frozen, confirmed, patient.*

Dūre, adv. *hardly, harshly.*

Dūresco, ĕre, ui, — —. incept. *to be hard.*

Dūrĭtas, ātis. f. *a vessel or wooden chair for bathing in.*

Dūrĭtĭa, æ. f. *a vessel or wooden chair for bathing in.*

Dūrĭtĭcus, a, um. adj. *hard-skinned.*

Dūrĭtas, ātis. f. *hardiness, rigour, cruelty.*

Dūrĭter, adv. *hardly, painfully, rudely, roughly, harshly, rigorously, ruggedly, grievously, heinously.*

Dūrĭtia, æ. f. *hardness, cruelty, ruggedness, harshness; costiveness; living hard; simplicity.* Durities, pl. *hardnesses, swellings.*

Dūrĭties, ei. f. *hardness, harshness, cruelty.*

Dūrĭusculus, a, um. adj. *somewhat rough, hard, unpolished.*

Dūro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. et neut. *to harden; to inure to hardships; to make hardy; to endure; to abide; to bear; to last; to continue; to forbear; to become hard; to stop; to make costive.*

Dūrus, a, um. adj. *hard, stiff; rough, unpleasant; obstinate, inexorable; blunt, clownish, boorish, rude, hardy; rugged, patient in labour; austere, rigorous, cruel, severe; costive, bound; crafty, dear; griping, tenacious; impudent, shameless; dull, harsh without spirit, ungodshead.*

Duumvir, ĭri, m. et Duumvīri, ōrum. m. pl. *two officers at Rome, invested with much the same authority as our sheriffs.*

Duumvirātus, ūs. m. *the office of two in equal quality; the sheriffdom in a city.*

Dux, dūcis. c. g. *[a duke] a leader, a leading person, a ringleader; a king, a commander, a captain-general, a lieutenant-general, an admiral. (Imperator means the commander in chief. Dux, the highest of the inferior officers, having himself an imperium commissed.)*

Dynămis, ios. f. *power, plenty, store.*

Dynasta v. Dynastes, æ. m. *a nobleman of great power, a prince, a ruler, a potentate, a lord.*

Dysenthria, æ. f. *the bloody flux or the griping of the guts.*

Dysenthrĭcus, a, um. adj. *troubled with dysentery.*

Dyspnœa, æ. f. *hardness or shortness of breath; pursiness.*

Dystĭria, æ. f. *a difficulty of making water.*

Dystĭricus, a, um. adj. *labouring under a strangury.*

E

E, prep. *regit abl. per apoc. ab ex; out of, from, for; according to.* E, *followed by certain adjectives, is reckoned, too improperly, an adverb; as, E contrario.*

Eb (eb) *that way.*

Ebur, a, *beast in India, of the*

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lignum of a horse, and having immovable horns.

Ecmne, ecmnus, or ecpne, pro eum ipsum, her very self.

Ecbrion, n. m. *the blood-stone.*

Ecclisse [*ex, ec, parte tenus*] *as far forth, so far, so long, hitherto, or to that time.*

Ecbinum, i. n. *the wood of the chestnut tree, chesty.*

Ecbinus, i. f. *the chestnut-tree.*

Ecbibo, bis, bibi, bitum, act. to drink up all; to drink; to suck dry; to forget by drinking.

Ecblandior, ïri, tus. dep. *to obtain by flattery; to cook; to charm.* Pass. *to be sucked.*

Ecblanditus, a, um. part. let. having obtained by flattery or fair words; flattering. Pass. *being obtained by wheedling or by fair words.*

Ecboreus, a, um. adj. *belonging to ivory.*

Ecbrutor, s, um. part. *covered or inlaid with ivory.*

Ebbreus, a, um. adj. *made of ivory.*

Ebriatus, a, um. part. *intoxicated, fuddled.*

Ebrietas, ätis. f. *drunkenness, overdrunk.*

Ebriffus, a, um. adj. *somewhat intoxicated, fuddled.*

Ebrositas, ätis. f. *habitual drunkenness.*

Ebriosus, a, um. adj. *certain or addicted to drinking; full of strong liquors.*

Ebrius, a, um. adj. *intoxicated; soaked, dipped, drunked; wet, plentiful.*

Ebullio, ïre, ïvi, ïtum. neut. or act. *to boil; to seethe; to bubble up; to fret; to work; to utter; to break out into talk; to cease; to cease.*

Ebullum, i. n. *at* Ebulus, i. f. *wallwort or dumewort; dwarf elder.*

Ebur et Eur, ŏris. n. *ivory; any thing made of ivory.*

Eburatus, a, um. adj. *dim. set with little pieces of ivory.*

Eburnatus, a, um. adj. *made of ivory.*

Eburneus, a, um. adj. *of ivory, fair, white, like ivory.*

Eburnus, a, um. adj. *made of ivory.*

Ecastor, Mecastor [*i. e. per mihi Castora*] *by Castor, an oath commonly used by women.*

Ecbolius, bŏlia. f. *a sort of grape.*

Ecbolia, ïorum. n. pl. *at* Ecbolium, ïorum. *at* Ecbolades, um. f. pl. *a medicine to fetch a dead child out of the womb; a kind of grape of two therein.*

Ecce, pro Ecce ea. f. *genuine for* Hæc.

Eccum, i. e. Ecce eum.

Ecce, adv. *lo! see, behold.*

Ecchoeuma, ätis. n. ens, ti. n. *the pouring out.*

Ecclisiæ, ecclisiæ, pro Ecclisiæ *of* Ecclesia, *see, there she is.*

Ecclisiæ, ecclesiæ, pro Ecclisiæ *of* eccum ea, *see this; look, there he is.* Eccus, *pro* Ecce eus.

Ecclisia, æ. f. *a congregation or assembly; a meeting of people.*

Ecclisiasterium, i. n. *a place for the meeting of public assemblies.*

Ecclisiarcha, æ. m. *a proctor or solicitor of a corporation.*

Echeneis, ïdis. f. *a little fish, which, sticking to the keel of a ship, stops its course; a sea-lamprey.*

Echidna, æ. f. *a viper; the hydra.*

Echinites, æ. m. adj. *covered or set with prickles.*

Echinometra, æ. f. *a small shell-fish, of a reddish and green colour.*

Echinophthira, æ. f. *a sort of shell-fish.*

Echinopus, ŏdis. f. *a kind of prickly herb, by some called globularia.*

Echinus, i. m. *a sea-urchin; the rough prickly shells of chestnuts; a vessel.*

Echion, i. n. *wild borrage or viper's bugloss; a medicine for sore eyes.*

Echite, æ. f. *an herb like scammony.*

Echo, ûs. f. *the rebounding of a noise or voice in a valley or wood; an echo.*

Electa, ærum. n. pl. *things picked or chosen out of divers others; choice pieces.*

Eclipsis, ïdis. n. *a kind of medicine to be smelled or licked; a lohock, an electuary.*

Eclipsis, is. f. *a wanting or failing; an eclipse.*

Eclipticus, a, um. adj. *belonging to an eclipse.*

Eclipticus, i. m. *a collector or writer down of such things summarily as he has read.*

Echnithides, æ. m. *a worm that breeds out of a cheese.*

Ecphora, æ. f. *a forty or fearing out in building.*

Ecquando, adv. *at what time; whether at any time? but when?* [*Ecquando* is distinguished from quando, by its implying indignation or contempt in the speaker. It is also distinguished from quando, by its not being taken indefinitely, but always interrogatively.

Ecquis, ecqua, ecquid, s. *ecquid, what, who, or whether any one, woman or thing; whether or all.*

Ecqua, adv. *whither.*

Ecstrophus, i. m. *that is sinister*

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and turn'd out from the common fashion of nature, monstrous.

Ectorpium, i. n. *a disease in the eyes, when the under lid will not close with the other.*

Ectrypus, i. n. *a copy taken from the original.*

Ectypus, a, um. adj. *copied from the original.*

Edâcitas, ätis. f. [*ab edax*] *greedy eating, gormandizing, devouring, edacity.*

Edax, ăcis. adj. *edacior, sup.* [*ab edo*] *eating much, gluttonous, gormandizing; wasting, consuming.*

Edendo, ăre, ïvi, ïtum. act. *to deal out one's teeth.*

Edentâtus, a, um. adj. *toothless or one that has few teeth left.*

Edepol, adv. *commented for* edem Pollûcis. [*ex, per*] *swearing by Pollux.*

Edico, ïre, dixi, dictum. act. *to tell plainly; to declare; to advertise; to tell beforehand; to order; to appoint; to give notice; to publish by edict or proclamation.*

Edictio, ônis. f. *a command of one in authority, a charge or injunction.*

Edicto, ăre, ïvi, ïtum. freq. *to declare and pronounce; to tell; to inform; to make known.*

Edictum, i. n. *a command, an ordinance, a proclamation, a placart, a mandamus from a prince, ruler, or magistrate, the command of a private man.*

Edictus, a, um. part. *proclaimed, pronounced, published.*

Edisco, ĕre, dĭdici, — act. *to con or learn by heart; to get without book; to learn; to discern; to distinguish.*

Edissero, ĕre, ui, rtum. act. *to declare; to rehearse; to discuss; to discourse.*

Edissertâtio, ônis. f. *a relation, a dissertation.*

Edisserto, ăre, ïvi, ïtum. freq. *to tell or declare plainly and particularly.*

Editio ônis. f. [*ab* ĕdo] *a setting forth of plays; an edition, a publishing; a naming, a creating.*

Editîtius, a, um. adj. *named, adorned, set forth or to be set forth.*

Editor, ôris. m. *a publisher, a setter forth; a putter forth, an adviser.*

Editus, a, um. part. [*ab* ĕdo] *published, uttered, declared, exhibited; witness, appointed, set forth, made for the public; born, begotten; descended, sprung; hatched, brought forth.*

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Effete, a. um. adj. high, lofty.

Efficio, ere, ecī, ectum. irr. v. tum. fci. tum. act. to act; to grant; to procure; to make.

Efflo, āre, āvi, ātum. a great eater, a glutton.

Effor, fāri, fātus sum. act. to utter; to put forth; to publish; to set down in writing; to declare; to tell; to bring forth; to produce; to show.

Effosse, ère, ossi, ossum. act. to instruct; to divert; to teach diligently; to certify; to apprise.

Effossus, a, um. part. taught, instructed; admonished, informed.

Effractus, a, um. part. smoothed.

Effrico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to rub smooth; to polish; to finish.

Effunctus, a, um. part. broken; turned, brought into subjection.

Effundo, ère, ūdi, ūsum. act. to spend; to make gentle; to conquer; to subdue.

Effutio, ire, īvi, ītum. act. to sleep out or away; to sleep soundly or to the full.

Effutuor, īri, ītus. pass.

Effutuvisco, ère, — — incept. to sleep out; to digest by sleeping.

Effutitio, ōnis, f. a breeding up; a fostering, nursing, nourishing, education, or learning.

Effutitor, ōris, m. one that brings up, a foster-father.

Effutitrix, icis, f. a nurse that brings up.

Effuto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. (=a si dem) to foster; to nourish; to feed; to cherish; to feast sumptuously; to teach; to instruct.

Effuto, ère, ūsi, ūsum. act. (=a si dem) to feed forth; to draw out; to raise up; to build; to midwife; to bring into the world; to nourish; to bring up; to drink all off.

Effutus, a, um. part. brought up, bred, drawn forth; raised, high, run out, drained; drawn, unbearded.

Effūtus, a, um. adj. senseless.

Effūtus, i, n. meat, food, any thing to be eaten.

Egero, ère, ēssi, ēstum. caus. to endure; to continue; to hold out.

Egestas, ātis, f. adj. very hard, rough; inclined, hard-hearted.

Egi-cida, Vid. Ægicida.

Egregius, a, um. lit. part. eminent, part. excellent renowned.

Egrēssilis, lis. f. a beautifying or adorning.

Egressus, ūs, m. lit. ōnis, act. to flourish; to thrive; to overflow.

Egressus, i, n. a dialectical preposition, a mantle, or covered vest. Ellus. pl. colores pingere et speculos et discursus urbium, peripheriæ.

Ejēro, a, um. part. speaking or having spoken. Poss. delivered or enumerated with solemn words.

Ejector, tōris. f. [ob effecti] a executing, making, or effecting.

Ejectīve, adv. effectively.

Ejector, tōris. m. a maker, effecter, or worker; a finisher.

Ejectrix, tīcis. f. she who makes or produces.

Ejectum, i. n. an effect, a thing done.

Ejectus, a, um. part. made, done, despatched, brought to pass, finished completed.

Ejectus, ūs. m. an effect, a result, a bringing to pass, a thing made or procured.

Ejēlabilis, &c. Vid. Ejēlabilis, &c.

Ejēlātus, a, um. part. made wild or fierce; enraged, savage; unruly.

Ejēlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to fill; to stuff; to cram full.

Ejēro, ère, ēvi, ētum. act. to make wild or savage; to enrage one.

Ejēro, ōnis, exilli, ellum, (ob ea si fero); to bring or carry forth; to carry; to carry forth to burial; to bring forth fruit; to raise; to advance; to exalt; to utter; to pronounce; to divulge; to make public; to transpose; to carry beyond bounds; to praise; to magnify; to command; to bear out; to surmount; to encourage; to exhilarate; to disembogue.

Ejērtus, a, um. part. of adj. [ob effertus, quod ab ex et fartus] stuffed, full, plentiful.

Effervesco, ère, — — incept. to be very hot; to boil over; to ferment; to be excited, troubled, or moved; to be enraged or grown cool.

Effervo, ère, ī si ve, — — neut. to boil over; to grow hot, &c.

Effervus, a, um. adj. wild, outrageous, distracted, furious, eager.

Effētus, a. f. force, efficacy, strength, virtue, prevalency.

Effīcācia, æ. f. efficacy, force, power.

Effīcācitas, ātis. f. efficacy, powerfully.

Effīcax, ācis. adj. effecting; effectual, forcible, prevailing much; efficacious, powerful, operable, availing, active.

Effīcāx, ācis. part. o. adj. making, causing, bringing to pass.

Effīcāciter, adv. energetically, in manner of a cause, with effect.

Effīcio, ère, fēci, fectum. act. to bring to pass; to effect; to fulfil; to accomplish; to do; to make; to procure; to perform; to prove by argument; to conclude; to serve; to be instead of.

Effīctor, impers. it is brought to pass or proved and made out.

Effictio, ōnis. f. [ob effingo] an expressing or representing; a fashioning.

Effictus, a, um. part. drawn out, expressed, represented.

Effigia, æ. f. an image or likeness.

Effigies, ei. f. [ob effingo] an image, portrait, statue or resemblance; shape, likeness, form; a manner, a pattern, an image.

Effindo, ère, act. to cut; to divide.

Effingo, ère, ānxi, āctum. act. to fashion; to work; to engrave; to portray; to make; to express; to imitate; to rub; to wipe.

Effio, fīeri, factus. pass. to be made, done, or brought to pass.

Effligitātio, ōnis. f. a dunning, an importunate suit or begging; an earnest request.

Effligitātus, a, um. part. importuned, or earnestly required.

Effligitātus, ūs. m. importunity.

Effligito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to desire; to crave; to importune; to solicit; to extort.

Effloo, ère, ōvi, ōtum. act. to weep out.

Effloresco, ère, — — incept. to flower, or grow full of flowers.

Efflorui, præt. of Efflorēsco.

Effloruit, impers. it is flourishing, it is in full bloom.

Effluens, tis. part. o. adj. flowing, abounding, luxuriously, wickedly, effeminately.

Effluentia, æ. f. [ob effluo] a flowing out, a running out.

Effluentium, i. n. a flowing or running out.

Effluo, ère, ūxi, ūxum. act. to flow out; to run out; to run over; to abound; to look; to slip and slide away; to be published abroad; to decay; to be quite lost; to be quite forgotten.

Effluvium, i. n. a flowing or running out.

Effodio, ère, ōdi, ossum. act. to dig out; to dig up; to pull out; to prune sore.

Effodior, impers. it is dug out, or pulled up.

Effœminātē, adv. womanly, unbecomingly, luxuriously, wickedly, effeminately.

Effœminātus, a, um. part. of Effœmino, effeminated, unmanly, luxurious, wanton, lascivious, lewd, debauched, dissolute, abandoned, wicked, vicious, corrupt, impudent, shameless, immodest, unchaste, impure, obscene, filthy, nasty, foul, base, vile, mean, contemptible, abject, cowardly, timorous, fearful, pusillanimous, faint-hearted, dastardly, unmanly, womanish, effeminate.

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um, part. et adj. womanlike, delicate, nice, tender, effeminate, a pusher.

Effæminātion, fem. Ent, Ttum. act. to grow effeminate; to make effeminate.

Effæte, adv. v. Effete, barrenly, carnally, feebly, weakly.

Effætion v. Effetion, s. um. adj. [ab ex et fœtus] barren, past having any young or bearing fruit; worn out, decayed, feeble, past work; that has lately hatched or brought forth; that is hatched.

Effor, non leg. 4ri, Ttum. dep. to speak; to speak out; to utter; solemnly to pronounce.

Effossus, a, um. part. digged, turned up; digged out, pulled out.

Effractārius, i. m. a burglar or housebreaker.

Effractus, a, um. part. [ab effringo] broken, broken down, broken open, dashed out.

Effrænātē, adv. rashly, fiercely, wrenly, loosely.

Effrænātio, tion. f. unbridled rashness, unruly headiness.

Effrænātus, v. Effrænis, a, um. part. unbridled, loose, rash, headstrong, unruly.

Effrænis, a, um. adj. [ab ex et frenum] unbridled, rash, headstrong, unruly; headstrong.

Effringo, fre, fregi, fractum, act. (ab ex et frango) to break up or open; to break down; to enfeeble.

Effugā, int. c. g. [ab ex i. e. extra et fuga] hold, impudent, shameless.

Effŭgio, fre, fūgi, Ttum. act. et neut. to escape; to flee; to shun; to elude; to avoid.

Effŭgium, i. n. a fleeing away, a flight, an escape; an evasion, a shunning, an escaping, a place to escape; a passage or way to escape; a subterfuge.

Effŭgo, fre, fūsi, fusum, neut. to shine forth; to appear; to show itself; to glister.

Effŭsio, s, um. part. [ab effundo] staged, borne up.

Effundo, fre, fūdi, fusum, act. to spill; to pour out; to shed; to disembogue; to come forth in companies; to put or bring forth in great store; to lavish; to waste; to confound; to spread abroad; to tell; to relate; to discredit; to rout.

Effūse, adv. prodigally, largely; abundantly, bountifully, excessively, expensively, extravagantly, scatteringly, wastefully, speedily, vehemently, passionately.

Effūsio, tion. f. [ab effundo] a pouring out; prodigality, effusion, wasteful and extravagant spending; expensiveness; a rout, company or multitude; an extensive distention.

Effūsus, a, um. part. et adj. poured out, dashed out, effused, overflowing, running over the bank, wasted, squandered away, swift, quick, thrown off, disconsolate, scattered, lavish, open, bountiful, liberal, expensive, very prone, much given to; exceeding, immoderate, having unusual recourse to.

Effūtio, tre, tivi, Ttum. act. to prate; to babble; to speak lavishly; to blab out.

Effūtītus, a, um. adj. rashly or foolishly babbled; tattled.

Effūtītus, a, um. part. foolishly or rashly spoken abroad or uttered.

Effūtus, fre, ui, — neut. to banish upon misdemeanors.

Egelidus, a, um. adj. lukewarm, that has the cold taken off; very cold.

Egēnus, a, um. adj. wanting, destitute; distressed, necessitous.

Egeo, ere, ui, — neut. to need; to lack; to be in want; to stand in need of.

Egērius, i. m. a man so ill-natured from being very poor.

Egerminātus, fre, fivi, Ttum. act. to spring; to bud forth; to branch; to germinate.

Egĕro, re, gessi, gestum, act. to bear out; to cast out; to spout out; to pass over; to spend.

Egestas, tis. f. extreme poverty, beggary, indigence, lack or want.

Egestio, tion. f. [ab egero] a casting forth, a voiding, a laying out.

Egestus, a, um. part. cast, carried out, voided.

Egĕrus, us. m. a casting forth, a voiding.

Egĕsse, impers. there is a want.

Ego, mei, mihi, me, pron. I, I myself.

Egŏmet, I myself.

Egone, am I?

Egrĕdior, i, gressus, dep. [as a et gradior] to step forth; to go out; to debark; to land; to go beyond; to transgress.

Egrĕgie, adv. extremely, extraordinarily, exceedingly, rarely, accurately, admirably, choicely, excellently, notably, transcendently; in a singular manner, beyond others.

Egrĕgius, a, um. adj. [ex una grege lectus] excellent, egregious, choice, singular, chosen out of the flock; notable, admired, eminent, exalted.

Egressio, tion. f. an excursion, a digression.

Egressus, a, um. part. gone forth, straying, gone beyond bounding or debarking.

Egressus, us. m. a passage or going forth; an egress, a debarking or landing.

Egrĭlis, e. f. a kind of irritation, to whisper about with.

Egrŭgio, fre, ivi, Ttum. act. to draw out; to empty; to disembogue; to disembogue.

Ehem, inter. O strange! hah! ahah!

Eheu, inter. oh, alas! well-a-day.

Ehi, inter. what? pray say! ho, strook, who! O strange! wonderful! how!

Ehĭbeus, adv. come hither, prithee now.

Ehĭle, Vid. Ejicio.

Eja, inter. good sir! aye marry! away! O ho!

Ejăculātus, a, um. part. having shot or darted.

Ejăculor, ări, ātus, dep. to shoot or dart after off; to let fly; to spout or squirt out.

Ejectamentum, i. n. that which the water casteth up to land.

Ejectio, tion. f. [ab ejicio] a casting or throwing out; an ejection, disgorging, disgorgement, exterminating.

Ejectitius, a, um. adj. cast out, that casts its burden before the time; and that is cast or shook before the time.

Ejecto, fre, fivi, Ttum. freq. [ab ejicio] to cast or throw out often; to vomit.

Ejectus, a, um. part. cast or shot out; disgorged, ejected, exterminated, shipwrecked; wrecked and at length; stunk.

Ejĕro, fre, fivi, ftum. neut. to refuse; to accept against a pledge or court.

Ejĭcio, fre, jēci, jectum, act. [ex a et jacio] to cast or throw out; to discard; to exterminate; to show itself; to break out; to cast off; to throw up; to vomit; to disgorge.

Ejŭlātio, tion. f. a wailing or crying out; exhalation, ejaculation; a pitiful yelling.

Ejŭlātus, fus. m. wailing, lamenting.

Ejŭlo, lare, lavi, Ttum. neut. to cry; to wail; to howl; to scream.

Ejŭncidus, a, um. adj. dry, lean, slender, dwindled away.

Ejŭrātio, tion. f. a renouncing, a forswearing of a thing, a protesting against it; an offering.

Ejŭro, fre, fivi, ftum. act. to swear against a thing; to

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guit, resign, or surrender it on oath; to refuse a judge or court.

Ejusdem nihil, adj. of the same sort. Vid. Idem.

Ejus nihil, such like, of the same sort.

Elabor, i. lapsus dep. to slide away; to fall out; to escape.

Elaborātus, a, um. part. industriously employed; elaborate, laboured, requiring pains; done perfectly, exactly, or curiously; exquisite.

Elabōro, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. et act. to work as an artificer; to labour; to take pains; to struggle; to endeavour; to procure; to cause; to raise.

Elacata, s. f. et **Elacatum**, s. f. a kind of lamp.

Elæomēli, is. subst. a sort of gum thinner than resin, and thicker than honey, of a purging nature.

Elæothesium, i. n. a place where they used to be anointed by the athlete after bathing.

Elanguesco, ĕre, ui, — incept. to grow faint, cold, or remiss; to languish.

Elaps, ăpis, s. patius **Elaps**, is. f. a kind of serpent.

Elaphōbosca, æ. f. a wild parsnep.

Elapsus, a, um. part. [ab sto] slipped away or aside; escaped; gone, past.

Elargior, īri, ītus. dep. to give largely and bountifully.

Elaseseis, ĕre, —, — incept. to grow weary; to decay; to wear out.

Elate, ēs. f. a kind of date-tree.

Elāte, adv. sublimely, loftily, haughtily; vain-gloriously, vainly.

Elatērium, i. n. a strong purge, a medicine of the juice of wild cucumbers, to purge choler and phlegm with.

Elatine, es. f. a weed called hart-wheat or hind corn; fumitory or dog-bane.

Elātio, ōnis. f. [ab effero] a lifting or taking up; exaltation, height; loftiness, greatness of soul, magnanimity; sublimity.

Elatrion, s. m. a kind of bloodstone.

Elatro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to bark; to gulp; to speak aloud.

Elātus, a, um. part. et adj. carried out, carried to burial, lifted up, puffed up, transported. Adj. lofty, sublime, arrogant, haughty, pollished, elevated.

Elāva, æ, ĭbi, ātum. act. to wash clean; to rinse; to scour.

Elautus, a, um. part. well and thoroughly washed.

Elbethus, s. f. [ab elbis] an allowance, a hare; a wheadler, a cozener.

Elbis, adv. entirely, distinctly.

Electilis, is, e. adj. choice, dainty.

Electio, ōnis. f. [ab eligo] an election or choice.

Electo, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [ab elicio] to invite; to allure; to cajole; to wheedle.

Electōr, ōris. m. a chooser, an elector.

Electrum, i. n. amber, whereof beads are made; a mixture of gold and silver, wherein the fifth part was silver.

Electus, a, um. part. et adj. [ab eligo] chosen, picked out, elected. Adj. choice, singular.

Electus, ūs. m. an election or choice.

Elegans, tis. adj. eligible, handsome, fit, preferable; expert in any thing; neat, polite, trim, spruce, dainty, fine, but not costly; curious, critical, delicate, eloquent.

Elegantēr, adv. choicely, elegantly, purely; artfully, finely, neatly; complaisantly, laconiously; genteelly, courteously.

Elegantia, æ. f. curiousness, finery, prettiness, neatness, elegance, politeness; luxury, civility, courteous.

Elegīa, æ. f. an elegy or elegiac verse.

Elegīa, æ. f. an elegy, a mournful song, a lamentable ditty, a love-sonnet; a vain creeping along near the ground.

Elegīa, orum. pl. n. elegies, lamentable verses.

Elegīdion, i. n. a small composition or poem in elegiac verse.

Elegidium, i. n. dim. a little elegy.

Elegus, i. m. an elegiac verse, an elegy, a mournful ditty.

Elēna, æ. f. a discovered princess of Barbary.

Elenchicus, i. m. et **Elenchicum**, i. f. the herb sengreen.

Elementārius, a, um. adj. pertaining to letters, principles, elements.

Elementum, i. n. an element; a letter, as A, B, &c. the first rudiments or ground of any thing.

Elenticus, a, um. adj. reprehensible, serving for confutation.

Elephantia, æ. f. a white scurf, which makes the skin rough, like the skin of an elephant; the scurvy.

Elephantiāsis, is. f. a white scurf, like leprosy.

Elephantinum, i. n. a black paint, made of burnt ivory.

Elephantinus, a, um. adj. of an elephant; of or like ivory.

Elephantus, i. m. an elephant; a sea monster; a kind of lobster; ivory or the elephant's teeth.

Elephas, antis. m. an elephant; the leprosy.

Elevātio, ōnis. f. a debasing, pollluting, diminishing, disesteeming, or disparaging.

Elevo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to lift or heave up; to extenuate; to diminish; to lessen; to palliate; to slight; to disparage; to undervalue; to disesteem; to disgrace.

Elevātus, a, um. part. et adj. fruits which heathens in servants made when they were set at liberty, in honour of Jupiter Elevatorius.

Elevo, ōnis. pl. m. [ab elevatus] gutters for water-drains.

Elicio, ĕre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. [ex e et lacio] to entice out; to draw out; to screw out; to worm out; to call or fetch out; to elicit.

Elido, ĕre, si, sum. act. [ex e et lædo] to strike against or out; to untangle; to throttle; to press out; to foil; to overthrow; to crush; to stamp to death; to force out; to emit.

Eligo, ĕre, lēgi, lectum. act. [ex e et lego] to choose; to elect; to pick out.

Eligŏrio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to consume; to gormandize.

Elimbātus, a, um. part. filed, fined off; made smooth or even.

Elimino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to turn out of doors; to publish; to smile abroad; to babble.

Elino, ĕre, ēvi, ĭtum. act. to rub off with a file; to make even, smooth, or perfect; to correct; to polish.

Elinguis, is, e. adj. dumb, speechless.

Elinguor, īri. n. grung, dripping of meat.

Elinitus, a, um. part. cleared, melted.

Eliquesco, ĕre, — — incept. to be dissolved; to melt.

Eliquo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to melt down; to make liquid; to clarify; to strain liquor; to consume; to spend; to sing softly and affectionately.

Elisio, ōnis. f. a squeezing.

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Elusa, a, um. part. [ab elido] *burst, squeezed, strangled, throttled, forced through, emitted.*

Elix, icis. m. [ab elicio] *a gutter or furrow for the draining of water.*

Elixus, a, um. part. *boiled, sodden; moistened, wet.*

E xus, *pro* Ex illum, *out! there she is!*

Ellebrum, i. n. *Vid.* Helleborum.

Elleps, ipis. m. *a choice fish; perhaps the sturgeon.*

Ellum, *pro* Ex illum, *out! there she is!*

Elychnium, i. n. *the match of a lamp, the wick of a candle.*

Elocatus, a, um. part. *removed out of his place, carried into vagrancy; let to farm, let to hire.*

Eloco, are, avi, atum. act. *to remove; to put out of place; to let to hire; to set to farm; to let out at a price; to lease out.*

Elocûtio, onis. f. [ab eloquor] *elocution; utterance, delivery, pronunciation.*

Elocûtionis, a, um. adj. *belonging to elocution.*

Elocûtrix, icis. f. *she that speaks readily.*

Elocûtus, a, um. part. *having spoken.*

Elogium, i. n. *pro* Eloquium, *a brief saying, a sentence, a title or inscription; a certificate, a testimonial in praise or otherwise, an epitaph or superscription on a tomb; a testament or last will.*

Elogium, ii. adj. *eloquent, that hath a grace in speaking, well spoken.*

Elogiums, um. m. pl. *orators.*

Elogiunculum, i. n. *a gift or good grace in speaking; eloquence. [Facundia seems to refer to grace and facility in speaking; Eloquentia includes these, and also all the other requisites for persuasion.]*

Eloquium, i. n. *discourse, eloquence, eloquent speech, graceful delivery.*

Eloquor, qui, quûtus. dep. *to speak out; to declare; to declare; to speak; to speak eloquently; to be at a word.*

Elotus, a, um. part. [ab eluo] *washed or cleansed with water.*

Elûceo, ere. intr. —. neut. *to shine forth; to be bright; to be visible; to show itself; to appear.*

Elucibilis, is. e. adj. *that may be surmounted or passed over.*

Elúctatus, a, um. part. *having struggled and escaped through.*

Elúctor, ári, átus. dep. *to struggle; to strive; to get out; to break through; to escape.*

Elucubrátus, a, um. part. *elaborate; studied and wrought by candle-light.*

Elucúbro, are, avi, átum. act. *to write by candle-light.*

Elucúbror, ári, átus. dep. *to work by candle-light.*

Elúdo, ere, si, sum. act. *to make an end of playing; to conquer at play; to elude; to show to be parry'd; to avoid; to shift off; to make a fool of one; to mock; to choose; to elude; to disappoint.*

Elumbis vitis. [ab Elvio oppido] *a noble sort of vine.*

Eluo, ere, lui, lutum. neut. *to leave off mourning; to mourn for one the full time.*

Eluvidus, a, e. adj. *one that has subtle veins, brimborn-back.*

Eluo, ere, lui, lûtum. act. *to wash out; to rinse; to make clean; to wash away; to wipe off; to clear himself of a thing.*

Elûsus, a, um. part. *deluded, mocked, deceived, eluded.*

Elûtus, a, um. part. [ab eluo] *washed, rinsed, watered. Adj. watery, pissby.*

Elúvies, ei. f. (ab eluo) *a watergoal, a bog, a gangmire; a common sewer or sink; the offscouring or filth of kennels and gutters; a dirty thing or person.*

Elúvio, ónis. f. *a deluge, an inundation.*

Elúxatus, a, um. part. *out of joint, put out of its place.*

Elúxúrio, ári, átus. dep. *to grow rank; to be over full of fruit or branches.*

Elycium, i. n. *parsley.*

Elysius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to Elysium.*

Emácitátus, a, um. part. *made lean.*

Emácresco, ere, — —. neut. [*as a st rasco*] *to be lean, lank, or thin.*

Emácio, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to make lean; to macerate; to emaciate.*

Emácitas, átis. f. [ab emo] *a desire to be always buying.*

Emácresco, ere, — —. incept. *to grow lean; to fall away.*

Emácûlo, are, ávi, átum. act. *to make clean; to take out spots; to correct.*

Emádo, áre, ui, —. act. *to be wet.*

Emáneo, ére. n. *to become known abroad.*

Emancipátio, ónis. f. *a setting free or at liberty.*

Emancipátus, a, um. part. *alienated, emancipated, enslaved, or under the power of another.*

Emancupo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to emancipate; to set at liberty; to alienate; to sell; to make away one's title to another; to put in service; to enslave.*

Emáno, are, ávi, átum. neut. *to issue; to flow; to run out; to be spread abroad.*

Emarcesco, ére, marcui, —. incept. *to wither; to fade away.*

Emargino, are, ávi, átum. act. *to take away the scurf about the brims of vessels and ulcers.*

Emáritumus, a, um. [ab Emo] *to be at the highest; to be past.*

Emáro, áre. adj. [ab emo] *ready to buy, fond of buying.*

Embamma, átis. neut. *all kinds of sauce.*

Embátor, óris. m. *the helt or sight of a cross-bow.*

Emblêma, átis. n. *an emblem or picture-work of wood, stone, or metal; small language, flowers, or the like ornaments, set in leaves or pots; flowers of rhetoric.*

Emblítum, i. n. *a shrub growing in Asia, the leaves whereof are small, and good against poison.*

Embólium, i. n. *the argument or first entry into a comedy, an interlude, a linstock.*

Embólus, i. m. *the bar of a door, a spoke, a pin, a wedge; the hook, head, or stem of a ship.*

Emborbo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to take out the morrow or pith; to take away the strength of; to doctore; to lay open.*

Emendábilis, is, e. adj. *amendable.*

Emendáte, adv. *purely, correctly, correctly.*

Emendátio, ónis. f. *an emendation, reclaiming, or strengthening; redressing.*

Emendátor, óris. m. *a corrector, reformer, or amender.*

Emendátrix, icis. f. *she who corrects.*

Emendátus, a, um. part. *adj. amended, made better, improved, redressed; reformed.*

Emendico, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to ask as a beggar; to beg.*

Emendo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to [a smooth page] to reform; to amend; to correct; to make better; to heal; to take away.*

Emensus, a, um. part. [ab emetior] *Act. that has measured or passed. Pass. measured or passed over.*

Ementior, iri, itus. dep. *to lie*

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downright; to feign what is not true; to counterfeit; to forge; to pretend; to take upon him; to belie.

Emmitter, s. um. part. Act. that counterfeits, belies, or feigns. Pass. counterfeited, feigned.

Emmor, fri, ftus. dep. to buy.

Emmrea, fre, mitrd, mitftum. act. to merit; to deserve.

Emmrior, fri, ftus. dep. to deserve; to win; to get. Pass. to be ended; to serve one's whole time.

Emmrgo, fre, si, sum. neut. to swim; to issue; to come out; to pop up; to appear; to show itself; to rise up; to escape; to recover; to extricate; to disentangle; to be manifest; to come in; to arrive at.

Emmrsus, a, um. part. discovered, cured; complete, finished, ended; discharged, acquitted.

Emmrsus, s, um. part. risen up, escaped.

Emmrsus, us. m. a coming forth or out, a rising up.

Emmtior, iri, mensus, dep. to measure out; to hasten; to travel; to go or pass over; to finish; to make an end of.

Emmtus, tus, mensi, mensum. act. to reap; to mow down.

Emmvo, fre, vi, —. neut. to show forth; to jump, leap, or skip out; to assail; to vie; to mount; to grow; to spring; to spurt, gush, or issue forth; to start up; to show himself; to appear; to avoid; to be removed.

Emnigro, fre, fri, ftum. neut. to go from one place to another; to remove.

Emnitio, tuis. f. [ab emnitor] a threatening aloud.

Emnitens, us. part. et adj. appearing aloft, rising up, standing out. Adj. eminent, high, advanced, conspicuous, remarkable.

Emnitentia, s. f. a prominent part, a standing out; a surpassing; a relief in a picture or statue.

Emnitere, fre, ui, —. neut. to stand or show itself above others; to be higher; to appear above; to emerge, to overhear; to excel; to be eminent; to be notorious or famous.

Emnitor, iri, ftus. dep. to threaten openly.

Emnitus, a, um. adj. rising somewhat in height, sticking out a little.

Emnus, adv. far off, afar, at a distance.

Emnvo, fri, ftus. dep. to wonder greatly at; to gaze at a distance.

Emnnno, fre, vi, tum. act. to fill out; to pour out.

Emnnstrum, i. n. a stake, stick, a hand-gun, a mast, or main-yard.

Emnnsilis, e, um. adj. cast out, put forth, put apart for bearing.

Emnnsitius, i. m. an emissary, a spy, an informer, an accuser subborned; a mercenary; one appointed to an office to procure, to bribe, or bring tales; a messenger at hand; a server for thieves; a purveyor, one of the vanguard; a privateer, a pirate.

Emnnssio, nnis. f. a hurling or throwing forth; a shooter, a discharge; a casting out, an emission.

Emnnssus, a, um. adj. that is cast or cast out.

Emnnxus, a, um. part. sent forth, hurled, or flung, let out, uttered, freed, delivered.

Emnto, fre, nsi, nsum. act. to send forth or out; to let go; to escape; to throw away; to publish; to hurl; to fling; to let out; to suspend; to bend or lay; to utter; to make one free.

Emo, fre, emi, emptum. act. to take; to obtain; to purchase; to buy; to take; to have.

Emollibundus, a, um. part. to be sung or cured.

Emollior, iri, ftus. dep. to accomplish; to effect; to stop or raise up; to cast out by force.

Emollire, fre, —. neut. incept. to grow soft and supple.

Emollio, nre, ivi, itum. act. to make soft or pliant; to supple; to loosen; to effeminate; to civilize.

Emolio, fre, act. to grind thoroughly; to spend; to consume.

Emolumentum, i. n. profit, benefit, advantage; assistance, consequence, importance, interest.

Emorior, mori, mortuus, dep. to die.

Emorialis dies, the day of one's death.

Emortuus, a, um. part. dead, senseless, dull.

Emotus, a, um. part. [ab emovco] removed, cast off, stirred, cast up, disturbed; thrown off; sent away or removed to depart.

Emovco, fre, movi, motum, act. to put out of its place; to disinherit; to remove.

Empedivus, i. m. the herb called campion or mayflower.

Empedocles, is. f. cornelianus, ex-

press signification of an herb.

Empiastrum ae. f. skill in physic *or* by mere practice; quackery.

Empiastus, i. m. a physician by practice only; a quack, an empiric, a mountebank.

Empiastrilis, tuis. f. a kind of grafting or inoculating.

Empiastrus, fri, ftus. pass. to be grafted or inoculated.

Empiastrum, i. n. a plaister or salve, of divers things; a plaister of ring or wax to lay on a graft.

Empiastrum opus, work well knit and couched together.

Empiastrus, a, um. adj. pertaining to merchants.

Empiorium i. n. a market town; a place where a fair is kept; a mart.

Empitio, tuis. f. a getting, acquiring, buying, or purchasing.

Empitionalis, is, e. adj. using to buy provender or goods.

Empitious, a, um. adj. that is or may be bought or hired for money.

Empito, fre, fri, ftum. freq. [ab emo] to use to buy; to buy often.

Empior, toris. m. a purchaser, buyer, or chapman.

Empius, a, um. part. [ab emo] purchased, procured; bought, bribed.

Emplicius, a, um. adj. very meekly.

Emplio, ire, ivi, itum. neut. to bellow out; to cry aloud.

Emplum, i. n. a physician by practice only; a quack, an empiric, a mountebank.

Empnio, fre, si, sum v. num. act. to melt out; to stride.

Empnius, a, um. part. drawn dry; drained.

Empnxio, nis. f. [ab emungo] a snuffing or wiping the nose.

Empnxus, a, um. part. snuffed, wiped; cleared, cleansed.

Empolo, fre, avi, atum. act. to cleanse.

Empungo, fre, nxi, ctum. act. to wipe or snuff the nose; to shrink one of his money.

Empleo, fre, ivi, itum. act. to fence; to perfect; to secure.

Empletus, a, um. part. fortified.

Empnnio, fri, ftus. pass. to be cleansed or rid of mucs.

Empnnitus, a, um. part. changed.

Empio, fre, fri, ftum. act. to change for the better.

En, adv. lo, see, behold.

Enargia, n. f. evidence, clearness of expression.

Enarrabilis, is, e. adj. that may be declared or shewed.

Enarratio, tuis. f. a plain declaration, exposition, or interpretation.

Enarro, fre, fvi, ftum. act. to

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tell things at length; to relate the particulars; to rehearse; to declare; to display; to expound.

Enasci, i, 4tus, to grow or spring out of a thing; to be born of.

Enato, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, neut. to swim out; to swim to land; to escape; to disentangle.

Enatus, a, um, part. [ab enascor] grown out, sprung up.

Enavigo, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, neut. to sail out or through; to land; to escape; to get out of.

Encenia, 5rum, pl. n. anniversary feasts on the days wherein cities were built.

Encardia, æ. f. a precious stone having in it the form of a heart.

Encarpa, pl. n. flower or fruit work, grapes on chapiters of pillars.

Encaustice, es et Encaustica æ. f. enamelling, a making images with fire. Vid. Cerauneum.

Encaustum, a, um. adj. enamelled or wrought with fire.

Encaustum, i. n. varnish, enamel; a sort of picture wrought with fire.

Encaustus, a, um. adj. enamelled or wrought with fire.

Enchilus, æ. f. a kind of bugloss.

Enchrisis, idis. f. a thick clay ointment.

Enclo v. Enclo, 1re, si et 1vi, tum et 1tum, act. almost to kill or slay; to trouble; to plague; to tease.

Enclus, a, um. part. [ab enclo] almost slain or killed; almost dead.

Enervatus, a, um. part. feeble, faint, luxurious, soft, effeminate.

Enervis, is, e. adj. feeble, weak, faint, lank, vile.

Enervo, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, act. to enervate; to debilitate; to enfeeble; to effeminate.

Enghelus, indecl. a sign in the firmament.

Enghelius, a, um. adj. having several angles.

Enhydris, idis. f. an otter or water-snake; an otter.

Enhydrus, i. m. a round stone, smooth and white, wherein somewhat seems to move to and fro.

Enim, conj. for, truly, forsooth; but, therefore, indeed, yea.

Enimvero, conj. verily, truly, indeed; forsooth, I warrant you; on the other part; really.

Enisus, a, um. part. [ab enitor] climbering, endeavouring, endeavoured.

Enitens, 4re, ui. — n. to shine; to appear fair or bright; to be famous and renowned.

Enitesco, 4re, incept. to shine; to become glorious.

Enitor, i, itus et itum, dep. to climb up with pain; to climber; to tug; to pull; to endeavour; to strain hard; to travail with child; to bring forth; to grow.

Enixe, adv. earnestly, with court and suit.

Enixus, a, um. part. having endeavoured; strenuous, laborious, industrious; having brought forth, furthered, yeaned.

Enixus, ûs. m. travelling or delivery of young; a foaling, yeaning, &c.

Enneaphyllon, i. n. a certain herb with nine long leaves.

Eno, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, neut. to swim out; to escape; to pass through.

Enodate, adv. clearly, plainly, evidently.

Enodatio, onis. f. an explanation or explanation.

Enodatus, a, um. part. having the knots cut off; explained; made manifest or evident.

Enodis, is, e. adj. (ex e et nodus, i. e. sine nodo) knotless, smooth, plain, without difficulty.

Enodo, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, act. to unknit; to cut away the knots of trees; to declare; to explain; to elucidate; to expound.

Enormis, is, e. adj. [ex e et norma] out of rule, out of square, irregular; abominable, monstrous; exceedingly great, huge, enormous.

Enormiter, adv. enormously, grossly.

Enotesco, 4re, tui. — incept. to come to knowledge; to be known.

Enotio, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, act. to mark or gather out; to observe.

Ens, tis. part. [a sum] being, existent in rem.

Ensa, tis. n. a horse.

Ensecillus, i. m. dim. a little sword or rapier.

Ensifer, fera, ferum, adj. that bears a sword.

Ensiger, gera, gerum, adj. sword-bearing.

Ensis, is. m. a sword, a rapier, a rack; an office, a command, government.

Entelechialis, e, um. adj. belonging to the fulling of the cloth.

Enthusiasmus, i. m. an ardent desire drawn from contraries; an imperfect syllogism, wanting the major or minor proposition; an enthymem.

Entio, 4re, ivi, ivum, neut. to be married out of one's order, state or degree.

Entiotice, adv. cleverly, politely, smartly, plainly.

Entiotician, a, um. part. declared, made manifest, thoroughly scrutinized, sifted and weighed.

Entrico, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, act. take out the kernel; to declare; to expound; to explain.

Entulo, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, act. to make naked or bare; to expound; to lay open.

Enubricus, ûna. f. a reckoning up, a rehearsing or enumeration.

Enumero, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, act. to enumerate; to count; to recite; to reckon up; to pay.

Enuntiatio, onis. f. an action, a matter, a proposition.

Enuntiativus, a, um. adj. expressive, apt to pronounce or propose.

Enuntiatrix, icis. f. she that pronounces or speaks.

Enuntiatum, i. n. a proposition; the minor of a syllogism.

Enuntiatus, a, um. part. uttered, declared, signified.

Enuntio, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, act. to utter; to deliver; to pronounce; to speak; to tell; to declare; to publish; to disclose; to reveal.

Enuptio, onis. f. a woman's marrying out of her tribe, or quality.

Enutrio, 1re, 1vi, 1tum, act. to nourish; to feed; to cherish; to maintain.

Eo, ire, ivi, itum, anom. to go; to walk; to come; to sail; to fly away; to flow; to swim; to proceed.

Eo, adv. thither or to that place; to that pass or condition; therefore or thereupon; to that end; as for us.

Eodem, adv. to the same place, to the same purpose, to the same state or condition.

Eos v. Eous, a. f. the tree wherein the ship Argo was made.

Eos, ûs. f. the morning.

Eous, a, um. adj. eastern; oriental.

Epa, i. m. the dog-star; one of the horses of the sun.

Epagon, adv. go forth; go long; to that height.

Epagon, onis. m. a crackle in a cross or like engine.

Epahyrrhia, æ. f. a rounding or pulling of the hair, and cutting it into steps.

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Epanius, s. un. part. eater.
Epaticus, s. um. adj. of the liver.
Ephebeium, i. n. the place where young men wrestled and exercised themselves.
Ephebus, i. m. a stripling of fourteen years of age; a youth, a lad.
Ephelis, idis. f. a certain cutaneous disease.
Ephemeris, idis. f. a day-book, a journal, a cash book, an almanack, an ephemeris.
Ephidrum v. rum, i. n. the herb horsemint(e); Mag-fillet; lily of the valley, meadow-sweet.
Ephialtes, æ. m. the disease commonly called the night-mare.
Ephippiatus, a, um. saddled; that rides with a saddle.
Ephippium, i. n. the harness of a horse, a saddle, a housing or horse-cloth.
Ephoros, i. m. a Lacedæmonian magistrate, the same with a Tribune in Rome.
Epibata v. Epibatæ, æ. m. a soldier serving at sea or on ship-board. Lat. Classicus.
Epibathra, æ. f. a scale or ladder.
Epicaumus, ïdis. n. a foul sore in the eyes.
Epicherema, atis. n. a proof of a proposition by argument.
Epichysis, is. f. a large vessel out of which wine was poured into cups or glasses; a tunnel.
Epicurus, a, um. adj. common, spiteful, of both sexes or kinds.
Epicurus, a, um. adj. yellow or saffron-coloured.
Epicurius, a, um. adj. of the sect of Epicurus.
Epicurus, i. m. an epicure or one that gives himself wholly to pleasure.
Epicus, a, um. adj. epic or belonging to epic poetry.
Epidictious, a, um. adj. demonstrative. Lat. Demonstrativus.
Epidipnis, idis. f. a collation, a treat after supper.
Epidromus, idis. f. the arming of a sail.
Epidromus, i. m. the mizen sail in a ship.
Epigastia v. Epigastrium, idis. f. the upper or flap of the womb.
Epigramma, atis. n. an inscription upon a statue or monument; an epigram; a brief, a superior's mark.
Epigrammation, i. n. a short epigram or inscription.
Epilegus, i. m. a conclusion or close of a speech; an epilogue of a play.
Epimedium v. Epimedion, i. n. the name of a plant.
Epimelis, idis. m. a white precious stone, having a blackish colour over it.
Epimenia, orum. pl. n. small provisions sent from Africa to Rome every month; a soldier's monthly pay.
Epimetadium, i. n. a kind of potion.
Epinicium, i. n. a song in triumph.
Epinyctis, idis. f. a wheel, a pouch rising in the coin by night, a sore in the eye.
Epipactis, i. m. an herb which never flowers, and raises spontaneously.
Epiphonema, atis. n. a smart saying at the end of a narration, a moral reflection, a figure of rhetorick.
Epiphora, æ. f. the watering or dropping of the eye by reason of the rheum; the fall of water into the ears, womb, belly, &c.
Epiphycis, ex. f. a kind of rupture, when the gut falls into the cods.
Epiphysæum, i. n. al. Epiarbæum, a waggon or cart; the harness of a cart-horse.
Epiphysium, i. n. al Epiclis, idis. f. a wedge.
Epiquisitus, a, um. adj. spying, searching for.
Epiratus, i. m. an overseer, a lord lieutenant of a country.
Epistius, æ. m. an overseer, a proctor, a steward, or bailiff.
Epistola, æ. f. an epistle, a letter sent. [*Epistola* is considered, by some critics, as distinguished from *Liberæ*, by its bearing a letter written for the purpose of communicating information, as in all Ignatius' *The Epistles of Paul*. When instruction is intended, *epistola*, in the preferable term; but it is frequently used as synonymous with *liberæ*.]
Epistolaris, is. a. adj. serving to write letters.
Epistolium, i. n. dim. a little epistle or letter.
Epistomium, i. n. a cork or spout in a conduit; a tap, a spigot, a bung, the stop in an organ.
Epistrophe, æ. f. a figure when several sentences end in the same word.
Epistylium, i. n. the chapiter of a pillar.
Epitaphium, i. n. an epitaph, a funeral song or verse.
Epithelia, æ. f. an addition.
Epithelium, æ. Epithelium, i. n. an epithet.

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Epithymum, i. n. a weed which grows wanting about thyme.
Epitogium, i. n. a tabard, a garment worn upon a gown.
Epitome, es. al Epitoma, æ. f. an abridgment; an epitome, an abstract, an extract.
Epitonium, i. n. an instrument wherewith cords are stretched; a pin or peg in a stringed instrument.
Epitoxis, idis. f. the notch in a cross-bow.
Epityrum, i. n. a kind of salted meats of olives, with oil, vinegar, cummin, fennel, rue, and mint; used to be served up with cheese.
Epizygis, is. f. the hole wherein the nut of the steel bow lies.
Epolon, is. m. a kind of fish.
Epodos, i. f. a kind of verses; a title of a book of Horace.
Epos, indecl. n. verse, a poem.
Eppius, æa, æi, æum. al pium. act. to drink up; to suck in.
Eppius, a, um. part. drunk up; swallowed, sucked up.
Epulæ, ārum. pl. f. [qu. ellipsis?] banquets, feasts, victuals, dishes of meat; a repast; any sort of food for any creature.
Epulāris, is, e. adj. belonging to feasts or banquets.
Epulātus, tūs. f. a feasting, regaling, or banqueting; a banquet or feast.
Epulātus, a, um. part. having feasted or made great cheer.
Epulo, ōnis. m. one of the three officers in Cicero's time whose duty it was to furnish banquets for Jupiter and the rest of the gods; the same officer, after the number of public sports was increased.
Epulor, āri, ātus. dep. et trans. to banquet; to feast; to eat.
Epulum, i. n. sonic. pro Epulone, a solemn feast or banquet; a great treat, a regale, a meal. [*Vid. Convivium.*]
Equa, æ. f. a mare.
Equāria, æ. f. a herd of horses or a stud of mares.
Equārius, a, um. adj. belonging to a horse.
Equas, ātis. c. g. a horseman; a man of arms among the Romans; a knight or chevalier; one of the three orders in Rome; a horse; the cavalry of an army; the place in the theatre where the knights sat.
Equester v. Equestris, is, e. adj. of or belonging to a horse or horseman; knightly.
Equestria, ium. pl. n. fourteen seats in the theatre for the gentry to sit in, and see shows and plays.
Equidem, conj. verily, truly, indeed.
Equiferia, i. m. a wild horse.

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Equiry, in. s. *a stable for horses.*

Equinoctial, s. um. adj. *of or belonging to a horse.*

Equus, ivi, ivi, itum. neut. *to desire to go to horse.*

Equitium, Groom. pl. n. *certain horse-racings or races.*

Equitolle v. **Equitolle**, is. f. *a Equitolium*, i. s. *turnstile.*

Equito, ônis. m. *a horse's rider or master; an esquerry or groom of a stable; a jockey, a horse-master.*

Equitôbilis, is. v. adj. *easy to be ridden upon or that may be ridden over.*

Equitâtio, ônis. f. *a riding.*

Equitatus, a, um. part. *ridden.*

Equitâtus, ûs. m. *the act of riding; a company of horsemen, the horse, the cavalry.*

Equito âre, âvi, âtum. act. *to ride; to sit a horse; to bestride a horse; to gallop along.*

Equula, æ. f. dim. [*ab equa*] *a mare or filly.*

Equuleus, i. m. *a horse colt; a little horse, a nag; an instrument of torture made like a horse.*

Equûlus, i. m. dim. *a colt.*

Equus, i. m. *a horse; an engine of war, otherwise called vitea: a sea fish; a river.*

Erâdicitus, adv. *from the very root.*

Erâdico, âre, âvi, âtum. act. *to pluck up by the roots; to grub; to root up; to destroy utterly.*

Erâsus, æ. vbl. rhom. act. *to scrape off or out; to put out; to blot out; to efface.*

Erâsus, a, um. part. *razed or scraped out; blotted, effaced; put out of possession or gone; clean taken out.*

Erâtum, âre, — — *to divide goods or lands.*

Erâtum, i, — *sup. to divide lands between divers heirs.*

Erâtus, a, um. adj. *deformed.*

Ercisco ônis. f. *a lifting up or rearing; an erection.*

Erectus, a, um. part. et adj. [*ab erigo*] *made erect or upright, standing upright, raised high; proud, haughty; stout, courageous; intent, earnest; sublime, aspiring; gay, sprightly.*

Erêctus [*pulsus a repello*] *put over against; straight, directly.*

Erêmigo, âre, âvi, âtum. act. *to suit over.*

Erêmo, âre, æ, um. neut. *to creep out; to get out hardly; to pass over with difficulty; to succeed prosperously.*

Erepto, ônis. f. [*ab eripio*] *a violent taking away.*

Erepsa, âre, âvi, âtum. frequ. [*ab erepo*] *to creep along often.*

Erepsor, ôris. m. [*ab eripio*] *a spoiler, a taker away by force, a robber, a ravisher.*

Ereptus, a, um. part. *taken away from, taken out; delivered, rescued, recovered; stolen, filched.*

Eretria, æ. f. [*ab Eretrik orginem*] *a kind of serpent.*

Erga, prep. *towards; against, over against.*

Ergastûlum, i. m. *a keeper of a workhouse; a jailer or keeper of a prison or house of correction.*

Ergastûlum, i. s. *a workhouse, a house of correction, a prison; a stews or prisoner.*

Ergâtes, æ. f. *an engine called a vapetum, a wind-beam, windmeasure, a crane; an iron crow.*

Ergo, conj. *therefore, then; a particle of expectation for reason; for, because, for God's sake.*

Erica, æ. f. *the sweet broom, heath, or ling.*

Ericeus, a, um. adj. *found or gathered upon heath or ling.*

Ericius or **Ericius**, i. m. *an urchin or hedge-hog; a sawlike engine, made of iron, full of sharp-pointed nails or spikes.*

Erigeron, ûs. m. *the herb groundsel.*

Erigêron, a, um. adj. *very cold.*

Erigo, âre, xêxi, rectum. act. [*ab a et rego*] *to erect; to make upright; to build up; to found; to lift or hold up; to set up; to advance; to encourage; to comfort; to rejoice; to make famous; to rouse; to excite; to draw up an army.*

Erigôbalus, a. um. adj. *of Erigone or the dog-star.*

Erinâceus, i. m. *a hedge-hog.*

Erinus, æ. f. *an herb which some call hollow-root or hedgewort.*

Eripio, âre, pui, reptum, act. [*ex a et rapio*] *to take away by force; to pluck or pull out; to snatch; to take away; to free; to deliver; to rescue.*

Eriunis, ûnis. s. *a short ladder.*

Eriuna, æ. f. *an arch, buttress, or gorge.*

Erithâce, æ. f. *a kind of wine or honey; a red juice in the honeysuckle or herb.*

Erithâcus, i. m. *a robin redbreast.*

Erithâlus, æ. f. *the herb periclymenon, woodbine, or honeysuckle.*

Erîtes, âre, âvi, âtum. act. [*ex a et rivus*] *to drain away water by a sluice.*

Erix, ûcis. masculo. *Vid. Eryx.*

Erizein, i. s. *a sea lizard in an earthen pot.*

Erodo, ère, si, sum. act. *to gnaw off or out; to eat into.*

Erogâtio, ônis. f. *a bestowing or laying out; a profuse spending of money; a liberal distribution.*

Erogâtus, a, um. part. *distributed, delivered out, spent, bestowed, destroyed, dissolved.*

Erogito, âre, âvi, âtum. frequ. [*ab erogo*] *to desire heartily; to entreat.*

Erogo, âre, âvi, âtum. act. *to make a law and order for the employing and laying out the public money; to bestow and bestow a thing upon.*

Erôicus, a, um. part. [*ab erodo*] *grown round about; eaten away.*

Erôtopægnion, i. s. *a poem of Livius Andronicus, concerning lovers, a romance.*

Errâticus, i. m. *a precious stone like a flint, used in divination.*

Errâbundus, a, um. adj. *wandering, loitering, straying, vagrant.*

Errâticus, a, um. adj. *wayward, wandering, or straying abroad; gadding.*

Errâtio, ônis. f. *a wandering, erring, mistaking, a going out of the way; inability, incompetency.*

Errâtum, i. s. *a mistake; a fault; a thing done amiss, a miscarriage.*

Errâtur, impers. *they are mistaken.*

Errâtus, a, um. part. *wandered about, strayed over.*

Erro, âre, âvi, âtum. neut. *to err; to erre; to wander up and down; to wander; to straggle; to go out of the way; to walk abroad; to mistake; to misunderstand; to be mistaken; to offend; not to understand; to be at a loss; to guess; to feed; to pasture.*

Erro, ônis. m. *a wanderer, a loiterer, a stroller, a vagrant, a neglecter, a careless waste, a straggler, a gentleman, a gadder, a fugitive.*

Errônes, is. m. adj. *running up and down; erroneous.*

Error, ôris. m. *a maze or wandering; a winding or turning out of the way; a deceit or surprise; an error or mistake; a wrong or false opinion; a weakness or infirmity.*

Erubescendus, a, um. part. *that*

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one ought to be ashamed of; base, vicious, gross, nasty.

Eruboscent, Erv, bad, &c. incept. to be red; to colour; to blush; to flush; to be ashamed.

Eruca, n. f. a pulmon or cassior worm, the horn rankle.

Eructo, Ere, Evi, Etum. freq. to belch; to throw up.

Eructation, s. vm. part. throwing up from rubbish.

Erudio, Ire, Ivi, Itum. act. to teach; to instruct; to inform; to direct; to bring up; to nourish. [Doctrix differs from erudito as follows: The former is to give information or instructions, with no reference to the previous state of the person instructed; the latter implies his previous want of culture and tuition.]

Erudite, adv. learnedly, skilfully.

Eruditio, Imis. f. learning, scholarship, science, literature, erudition.

Eruditrix, tum. f. a mistress or teacher.

Eruditulus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat learned. Subst. a smatterer.

Erudito, a, um. part. et adj. taught, instructed, bred up, practised in. Adj. learned, accustomed; learned, skilful, curious, nice.

Eruditio, Imis. f. a taking away of wrinkles.

Eruga, Ere, Evi, Etum. act. to take away wrinkles; to make smooth.

Erugo, v. Eruito, a. f. et Eruitum, i. n. a kind of verdigris.

Erumpo, Ere, Epi, uptum. anom. et act. to break, push, or burst out; to sally out; to attack; to act violently upon; to send; to discharge; to come abroad to man's knowledge; to show; to discover.

Eruncio, Ire, Ivi, Itum. act. to weed out; to pull out weeds.

Eruo, Ere, ui, Utum. act. to pluck; to root; to tear up; to scratch; to pull out; to search out; to bring forth; to dig up; to unlearn; to overthrow.

Eruptio, Imis. f. a bursting forth; a gushing out; an issuing; a breaking forth; an eruption; a violent assaulting; a sally.

Eruptus, a, um. part. plucked or weeded out, cast up, digged or taken up, subverted and overthrown; pulled up by the roots; found out or discovered.

Ervum, i. n. a kind of pulse like vetches or tares.

Erycibus, i. m. sea-hedge or sea-belly.

Erycinus, i. m. a kind of weed or sea herb; wild cresses, hedge-mustard.

Erysipelas, Atis. n. a swelling full of heat and redness; a sore commonly called Saint Anthony's fire.

Erysiphium, i. n. English gallnut; heat or flat vermin.

Erysithe, es. f. an herb with a yellow flower, and leaved like acanthus.

Erythine, es. f. that wherewith the ears join the outermost part of their heads.

Erythinus, i. m. a sea-fish, all red except the belly.

Erythraeus, a, um. adj. red or belonging to the Red Sea.

Erythrinus, i. m. a sea-fish, all red but the belly, which is white.

Erythrodanum, i. n. a kind of orpine.

Erythrodiscum, i. n. an herb having a red root; madder, that dyers use.

Erythros, i. m. asmarth, a shrub, the leaves whereof carriers use to dress their leather.

Esca, v. f. meat, food, a bait to catch fishes or birds with.

Escarius, a, um. adj. [ab esca] pertaining to meat.

Escendo, ere, i, ensum. to ascend; to go up.

Escharticulum, i. n. the latter end of a book.

Escharotica, orum. n. meat, comfortable.

Esculentus, a, um. adj. esculent, any thing to be eaten or pertaining to eating.

Esculetum, i. n. [ab esculus] a grove of beeches.

Esculeus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a beech.

Esculinus, a, um. adj. made of beech.

Esculus, i. f. a beech or mast-tree.

Esito, Are, Avi, Atum. freq. to eat often; to use to eat.

Esox v. Exox, ocis. m. a great fish in the river Rhine, a luce, a salmon.

Essedo, v. f. a chariot, chaise, a waggon.

Essedarius, i. m. a waggon or cart maker; a carter, a waggoner; a charioteer; he who fights in a chariot.

Essedum, i. n. [vox Gallica] a coach, chariot, or waggon; a chaise used by the Gauls and Britons.

Essentia, v. f. the being of any thing; essence.

Esto, imperat. [a verbo sum] put the case it be so; be it so; suppose it to be so.

Estrix, tris. f. a female ravener or great eater.

Estur [a verbo edo] it is eaten.

Esurialis, is, e. adj. belonging to fasting.

Esuriens, tis. part. being hungry; greedy, covetous.

Esurienter, ei. f. hunger; niggardliness or misery.

Esurio, ire, ivi, Itum. [ab edo, esum] to desire to eat; to hunger; to be hungry; to be poor.

Esurio, Imis. m. a hungry fellow.

Esurities, tiei. f. hunger, one's being hungry.

Esuritor, tris. f. one that is often hungry.

Et, conj. and, also, yet, even, both, and afterwards, although.

Etiam, conj. for, because, that, and also, but.

Etesiacus vitis, a sort of vine.

Etesius, a, um. a north-east wind that blows constantly every year for forty days together in the dog-days.

Etheus, a, um. adj. partly or belonging to the eastern winds.

Ethiopis, a. f. the art or skill of counterfeiting men's nativity; a figure in rhetoric.

Ethiopus, i. m. he that is precise what men's manners by voice or gesture; a jester, a buffoon, a mimic.

Etiam, conj. [ab eti pro] also, too, yea, further.

Etiamnum, adv. as yet, to this very time, still.

Etiamsi, conj. though, although, that, conj. although, albeit.

Etymologia, a. f. etymology one of the four parts of grammar.

Etymon, i. n. the original or original of a word.

Eu, interj. rarely done! O brave!

Eubius, Ire, Ivi, Itum. act. to empty; to make void; to evacuate.

Euclo, Are, ui, sum. anom. et act. to get away; to get out of; to elude; to scape; to avoid; to pass over; to get or come to; to go or reach to; to climb; to mount; to become; to grow; to come to pass.

Euclus, tus. f. a wandering, a roving abroad.

Euclutus, a, um. part. wandered, strayed, rambled about.

Evado, ere, si, sum. dep. to wander; to stray; to rove about; to ramble; to grow luxuriant; to overflow; to spread; to digress from his purpose.

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Evalesco, ere, ui, ĭtum. neut. *to be of power; to be able.*

Evanesco, ere, — —, — incept. *to become very strong; to prosper; to grow.*

Evello, ere, li, ŭlsum. act. *to weaken even or make it clean.*

Evan, ïus. m. *a cry of the Bacchanals; Bacchus.*

Evanesco, ere, nui, — incept. *to vanish away; to disappear; to perish and be lost; to die away; to fade; to wear away; to be consumed; to grow out of esteem.*

Evangelion, i. n. *a bringer of good tidings.*

Evanidus, a, um. adj. *vain, flashy, fading, apt to decay, frail, perishable.*

Evans, tis. part. *shouting in praise of Bacchus.*

Evaporatio, ōnis. f. *a breathing or steaming out; an evaporation.*

Evaporatus, a, um. part. *laid waste.*

Evasto, are, āvi, ātum. act. *to waste; to destroy.*

Evax, interj. *a word of joy, a hussa.*

Evectus, a, um. part. *carried or brought out; promoted; advanced, extolled; carried through or beyond.*

Evectus, ūs. m. *carriage, conveyance by ship or otherwise.*

Evehо, ere, xi, ctum. act. *to carry out; to export; to convey; to extol; to lift up; to exalt; to promote; to praise; to advance.*

Evello, ere, velli et vulsi, vulsum. act. *to pluck up or out; to pull off; to twitch; to deliver; to root out; to abolish.*

Evenio, ire, vēni, ventum. neut. *to come out; to proceed; to come; to happen by chance; to come to pass; to fall out; to fall to one's lot.*

Event, impers. *it happens or falls out.*

Eventilo, are, āvi, ātum. act. *to winnow; to fan; to ventilate.*

Eventum, i. n. *the event or issue.*

Eventus, ūs. m. *hap, chance, success; an accident. a sequel; the end, issue or event; a god worshipped chiefly by husbandmen.*

Everbero, are, āvi, ātum. act. *to beat; to pummel; to slap; to ply.*

Everro, ere, — —. act. *to cast or send forth.*

Everriculum, i. n. *a drag-net, a sweep or drawnet; one who by extortion robs the country.*

Everro, ere, i, rsum. act. *to sweep clean or away; to brush; to scrub; to examine curiously; to sift.*

Eversio, ōnis. f. [ab everto] *an overthrow, subversion, overthrowing; a ruin, a destruction, an overthrow.*

Eversor, ōris. m. *an overthrower, demolisher, subverter or destroyer.*

Eversus, a, um. part. [ab everto] *overthrown, overturned, destroyed; cast down, ruined, broken, shattered; ploughed, turned out of; sore vexed.*

Everus, a, um. part. [ab everro] *brushed, scrubbed; robbed, pillaged.*

Everto, ere, i, rsum. act. *to turn upside down; to turn out of; to overthrow; to destroy; to batter; to beat down; to subvert; to overset; to dig down; to confound.*

Evestigium, i, um. part. *found or traced out.*

Evestigio, adv. [motus a vestigio] *outwardly, forthwith.*

Eveticum, i. n. *a kind of herb, good to breed milk.*

Evge, interj. *O brave! well done!*

Evgenia, æ. f. [ex. ὐγε] *an excellent sort of grapes.*

Evgium, ii. n. *O brave boy! surely said or done.*

Evhoë, interj. *ho! ho! who!*

Evicus, a, um. part. *overcome, convicted by law, cast, proved guilty, prevailed upon; cut down.*

Evidenter, adv. *clearly, manifestly, evidently, apparently, plainly.*

Evidentia, æ. f. *evidence, perspicuity, clearness; notoriety.*

Evigilatio, ōnis. m. *a watching, diligence, care or good advice.*

Evigilo, are, āvi, ātum. neut. *to watch; to be diligent, careful, and laborious; to study; to study by night.*

Evilesco, ere, lui, — incept. *to grow cheap, and of small esteem.*

Evincio, ire, vinxi, vinctum. act. *to bind; to tie about.*

Evince, ere, vīci, victum. act. *to vanquish; to subdue; to master; to subject; to prove; to fortify; to bear down; to convince; to prevail; to gain his point.*

Evinctus, a, um. part. *bound, tied up; fettered, manacled.*

Evirilis, ĭnis. f. *a gelding; a weakening or discouraging.*

Evirilus, a, um. part. *effeminate.*

Eviro, are, āvi, ātum. act. *to geld; to make effeminate; to soften; to unman.*

Evisceratus, a, um. part. *embowelled, gutted.*

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Evisco, ere, — —, — incept. *to breathe out; to exhale; to vanish away; to die away; to perish; to be lost; to be consumed; to grow out of esteem.*

Evitabilis, is, e. adj. *avoidable, that may be shunned.*

Evitatio, ōnis. f. *an eschewing, eluding, avoiding or shunning.*

Evitatus, a, um. part. *avoided, shunned.*

Evito, are, āvi, ātum. act. *to shun; to evade; to elude; to escape; to fly; to avoid.*

Evitigo, are. f. *praise or benediction; a good and probable reason.*

Evmetes, is. f. *a kind of balm.*

Evmetis, is. f. *a precious stone like a bird; which being put under the head causes strange dreams.*

Evmilchias, i. n. *a kind of broad lettuce, so cold, that it allays the heat of lust.*

Evmilchion, i. n. *a remedy, a restorative.*

Evmitis, tis. f. *a calling forth, an invocation or a calling upon.*

Evocator, tōris. m. *one that calls forth.*

Evocatus, a, um. part. *called out, summoned, implored, let out.*

Evocatus, i. m. *a veteran soldier, who, after his dismission, was called again to service; one of the emperor's guards; a prominent or equire of the body.*

Evoco, are, āvi, ātum. act. *to call out; to bid to come forth; to call forth or away; to invite; to entice; to provoke; to challenge; to dare; to summon; to command; to appeal; to implore; to conjure; to raise up; to draw forth; to cause to spring or come forth; to recall.*

Evoe, classis. interj. *a word of acclamation among the priests of Bacchus.*

Evohe, Evoë, Evoë et Euoë, interj. *a Bacchanalian acclamation.*

Evolatus, a, um. adj. *that flies and goes abroad.*

Evolito, are, āvi, ātum. freq. *to fly out often.*

Evolo, are, āvi, ātum. neut. *to fly out or away; to fly away speedily; to pass away quickly; to rush out speedily; to escape; to get away from.*

Evolvo, ere, i, ūtum. act. *to evolve; to roll or tumble away or over; to pull out; to unroll; to unwrap; to unfold; to expound; to declare; to utter; to activate; to discompose; to cast in one's mind; to search out; to muse; to think upon; to turn*

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over a book; to peruse; to survey.

Evitātio, tūnis. f. *evitation*; a rolling over; a reading over.

Evitātus, a, um. part. *unfolded, stripped off, turned out.*

Evŏlans, ăre, āvi, ātum. act. *to vomit up*; to disgorge; to spue; to cast out; to speak disgustfully or malicious'y; to disembogue; to disburden.

Eumpanon, i. f. *the spindle-tree or prickwood.*

Euphŏrbia, æ. f. or Euphŏrbium, i. n. *the herb agrimony or liver-wort.*

Euphŏlus, i. f. *a precious stone of four colours*; viz. *fiery, blue, carnation, and green*; *a kind of beryl.*

Euphorbia, æ. f. *a tree first found by king Juba, which he so called from his physician, Euphorbus.*

Euphrasyen, æ. f. *borage or bugloss.*

Euplea, æ. f. *an herb of magical use.*

Europs, i. f. *a precious stone like an olive-kernel.*

Eurāsius, a, um. adj. *eastern, of the east.*

Eurīpus, i. m. *an arm of the sea between Bœotia and Eubœa, now Negropont*; *another in Sicily*; *a canal, a pond, or stand of water*; *a ditch, trench, or moat about a place*; *an inlet or small creek.*

Eurocastor, tŏris. m. *a south-east wind.*

Eurŏtus, i. m. *the south-east wind.*

Eurŏus, æ. m. *a precious black stone.*

Eurus, i. m. *the east wind*; *the eastern parts.*

Eurythmia, æ. f. *a graceful proportion and carriage of body.*

Eurythme, adv. *handsomely.*

Eusebes, ætis. adj. *pious or devout.*

Evulgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to publish*; *to reveal*; *to spread abroad.*

Evulsio, tūnis. f. *an avulsion*; *a plucking, pulling, or drawing out.*

Evulsus, a, um. part. *pulled or rooted up*; *drawn out or drained.*

Exadnum, i. f. v. Exadnum, i. n. *the herb rocket.*

Ex, prep. *with abl. out of, from, of, for.* This preposition and the word governed by it may frequently be translated by an adverb; as Ex animo, heartily, *latine* literally, *from the heart*, &c.

Exacerbātus, a, um. part. *asperated, irritated, provoked to anger, stirred up.*

Exacerbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to asperate*; *to provoke*; *to anger*; *to exasperate.*

Exăcesco, ĕre, ŭi, — incept. *to become sour, eager, tart, or sharp.*

Exăcon, i. m. *one of the kinds of centaury.*

Exactio, tūnis. f. *exaction, a levying or gathering of public money, a driving out or expelling*; *a demanding, requiring, or damning.*

Exactor, tōris. m. *a gatherer or receiver of money*; *a collector of taxes and tolls*; *a driver out, a wise person, a critic.*

Exactum, i. n. *an exact or absolute thing.*

Exactus, a, um. part. *possessed over*; *thrust*; *driven out, exterminated, hurried, plagued, vexated, devoured up*; *perfectly done and finished.* Adj. *almost equal, accurate, exact, perfect, firm.*

Exactus, ūs. m. *a sale or utterance.*

Exăcuo, ĕre, ŭi, ūtum. act. *to whet*; *to sharpen*; *to make a sharp edge*; *to point*; *to quicken*; *to clear.*

Exăcūtio, tūnis. f. *the pointing or making of a thing sharp.*

Exăcūtus, a, um. part. *of adj. whetted, made sharp or pointed.*

Exadversum, adv. *et* Exadversus, *over against.*

Exædificātio, tūnis. f. *a building up or making of a thing perfect.*

Exædificātus, a, um. part. *built up.*

Exædifico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to build up*; *to finish*; *to make an end*; *to cast out.*

Exæquātio, tūnis. f. *a levelling or equalling.*

Exæquātus, a, um. part. *made equal, smooth, plain, level, adjusted.*

Exæquo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make equal*; *to adjust*; *to make smooth and plain*; *to equalize.*

Exæquor, āri, ātus. dep. *to equal*; *to make or count equal.*

Exæstro, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to boil*; *to cast up waves and surges*; *to boil over*; *to be greatly moved.*

Exaggĕrātio, tūnis. f. *a heightening or a rhetorical heaping up of words.*

Exaggĕrātus, a, um. part. *heaped up, increased, amplified*; *enlarged, heightened, exaggerated.*

Exaggĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to heap up together*; *to enlarge*; *to increase*; *to amplify*; *to set off*; *to aggravate*; *to exaggerate*; *to heighten.*

Exăgĭtator, tōris. m. *a razor, a despoiler, a tearer, an evil speaker, a persecuter.*

Exăgĭtātus, a, um. part. *harrassed, driven out, hunted, teased to and fro, consumed, persecuted.*

Exăgito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to vex*; *to rouse*; *to hunt up*; *to chase away*; *to persecute*; *to disturb*; *to disquiet*; *to provoke*; *to revile*; *to prate*; *to terrify*; *to distress*; *to delude.*

Exăgium, i. n. *a carrier away or exporter of goods.*

Exalbesco, ĕre, — — incept. *to grow pale and wan.*

Exalbidus, a, um. adj. *somewhat pale or white.*

Exălbuminātus, a, um. part. *almost like albam, white.*

Exămen, ĭnis. n. *a swarm of bees*; *a flock*; *a shoal, a company*; *the tongue, beam, or needle of a balance*; *examination, test, trial.*

Exāminātus, a, um. part. *tried to swarm*; *examined, tried.*

Exāmino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to bring swarms*; *to examine*; *to try*; *to try by weight*; *to question*; *to pose*; *to collate*; *to examinate.*

Exămussim, adv. *exactly, completely, very perfectly.*

Exănĭmālis, is, e. adj. *killing*; *without soul or life.*

Exănimātio, tūnis. f. *a being troubled in mind, astonishment, a disheartening, a surprise.*

Exănimātus, a, um. part. *troubled in mind, astonished, amazed*; *stunned, struck dead, faint, out of breath, without heart, as if dead.*

Exănimis, is, e. adj. *astonished, lifeless, heartless, breathless*; *dead.*

Exănimo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ab ex et animus v. anima*] *to astonish*; *to stun*; *to astonish*; *to kill.*

Exănimus, a, um. adj. *heartless, lifeless.*

Exante, *multis ex locis, before.*

Exanŭlātus, a, um. part. *pumped out, exhausted*; *emptied, undergone, performed.*

Exanŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to draw out*; *to empty*; *to suffer*; *to sustain*; *to endure*; *to undergo with great pain.*

Exăpex, ĕcis. m. adj. *very apt or fit, well composed.*

Exărātus, a, um. part. *ploughed, defaced, digged up in ploughing, written.*

Exardesco, ĕre, si, sum. neut. *to be on fire*; *to be very fierce*

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or *hot*; *to burn*; *to be very vehement*; *to become terrible*.

Exardesco, ère, — —, incept. *to grow hot*; *to be very desirous*.

Exaresco, ĕre, factus. neut. *to be made dry*; *to be dried up*.

Exăresco, ĕre, ĕvi, ētum. act. *smoke*

Exărisco, ĕre, ĕtus, pass. *to be purged from sand and gravel*.

Exarmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to unarm*; *to disarm*; *to weaken*.

Exăro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to receive a gift by ploughing*; *to plough*; *to dig up*; *to furrow*; *to write*; *to indite*.

Exasperātus, a, um. part. *sharpened, vexed*; *embittered, irritated, exasperated*.

Exaspĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make rough*; *to whet*; *to make angry*; *to vex*; *to exasperate*; *to irritate*.

Exauctŏrātus, a, um. part. *exhibited, discharged, dismissed, disbanded, discarded*.

Exauctŏro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to discharge one from his place*; *to cashier*; *to disband*; *to dismiss out of service*.

Exaudio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to hear perfectly*; *to hear*; *to regard*.

Exaudītus, a, um. part. *heard, granted, regarded*.

Exaugeo, ēre, auxi, auctum. act. *to increase much*.

Exaugŭrātus, tus. f. *an unhallowing*.

Exaugŭro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to unhallow*; *to profane what was hallowed*.

Exaugŭro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to do a thing unfortunately*; *to have ill luck*; *to come forth in an ill hour*.

Exbĭbo, ĕre, i, ĭtum. act. *to drink*.

Excæcātus, a, um. part. *blinded*; *stopped up*.

Excæco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make blind*; *to put one's eyes out*; *to deprive one of one's reason*; *to stop*; *to shock*; *to hide*.

Excalcĕātus, a, um. part. *unshod, barefooted*.

Excalceo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to pull off one's shoes*.

Excălĕfăcio v. **Excălĕfio**, ĕre, fēci, factum. act. *to make very hot*.

Excălĕfactio, tus. f. *a heating or making hot*.

Excălĕfactĭvus, a, um. adj. *that heats or is apt to heat*.

Excălĕfio, fēri, factus. *to be made hot*.

Excandĕfăcio, ĕre, fēci, factum. *to be made very hot, white, or angry*.

Excandescentia, æ. f. *great heat or anger*.

Excandesco, ĕre, dŭi, — incept. *to wax very hot*; *to be very angry*; *to be in a fume*.

Excandĭdus, a, um. part. *thrown out of its place*.

Excanto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to enchant*; *to charm*; *to bewitch*; *by enchanting to bring from a place*.

Excarnĭfex, ĭcis, m. f. *a quarterer, cut in pieces*.

Excarnĭfico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to quarter*; *to cut in pieces*; *to torment*.

Excăvātio, tus. f. *a making hollow*.

Excăvo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to scoop*; *to make hollow*.

Excēdĭtur, impers. *it is departed*; *people depart*.

Excēdo, ĕre, cessi, cessum. neut. *to depart*; *to go forth*; *to be gone*; *to go*; *to come*; *to arrive at last*; *to die*; *to exceed*; *to surmount*; *to surpass*.

Excellens, tis. part. et adj. *high, rising, topping, excelling, surmounting, transcendent, excellent*.

Excellenter, adv. *excellently, passing well, transcendently*.

Excellentia, æ. f. *excellency, excellence, transcendency*.

Excello, ĕre, ui, celsum. neut. *to be high*; *to exceed*; *to excel*; *to pass*; *to surmount*.

Excelse, adv. *haughtily, loftily, on high, highly*.

Excelsitas, tis. f. *height, loftiness, altitude, haughtiness, nobleness*.

Excelsus, a, um. adj. *high, tall, lofty, noble, stately*.

Exceptio, tionis. f. [ab excipio] *an exception or clause, restraining in some part*; *a generality, a reserve, an exception required by the defendant, to be made in the form of a process or suit*.

Exceptīvus, a, um. adj. *that is taken or received*; *kept back, excepted*.

Exceptuscillo, æ. f. *a small exception*.

Excepto, āre, āvi, ātum. *frequ. to take or draw in*; *to gather*; *to receive often*.

Excepto, adv. *except, unless, saving*.

Exceptor, a, um. part. [ab excipio] *excepted, received, welcomed, entertained, taken graciously*; *taken or understood*.

Excerno, ĕre, crēvi, crētum. act. *to sift*; *to purge*; *to search*; *to hunt*; *to spit up*; *to gargle*; *to void by stool*.

Excerpo, ĕre, si, ptum. act. [ab ex et carpo] *to pick*; *to single out*; *to take out*; *to choose*; *to excerpt*.

Excerptæ, ārum. pl. *things picked or culled out*.

Excĕssus, pro Excessorius.

Excessus, us. m. [ab excedo] *excess, a going out, a departure, death, decease*; *a digression*; *a deviation, an aberration*.

Excetra, æ. f. *a viper or serpent*.

Excidio, tionis. f. [ab excido] *a destroying or destruction*.

Excidium, i. n. *a. Excidium, the sacking of a city*; *ruin, destruction, subversion*.

Excido, ĕre, i. — neut. [ab ex et cado] *to fall out or away*; *to fail*; *to perish*; *to forget*; *to be forgotten*; *to slip out of memory*; *to escape out of*.

Excido, ĕre, i, ĭsum. act. [ab ex et cædo] *to cut out*; *to cut down*; *to hew*; *to destroy*; *to sack*; *to raze*; *to abolish*.

Excindo, ĕre, idi, issum. act. [ab ex et scindo] *to cut out or down*; *to raze*; *to overthrow*; *to root out*; *to abolish*.

Excio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to call out*; *to raise up*; *to awaken*; *to rouse*; *to summon*; *to challenge*.

Excipio, ĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. [ab ex et capio] *to receive*; *to take up*; *to take upon him*; *to entertain*; *to welcome*; *to accept*; *to exclude*; *to except*; *to catch*; *to ensnare*; *to surprise*; *to gather*; *to hear*; *to listen after*; *to succeed*; *to follow*; *to pull out*; *to sustain*; *to bear off*; *to answer*.

Excipŭlum, i. n. *an instrument to take or catch any thing in*; *a net, a snare, any vessel whatsoever to save and receive any thing in*.

Excisio, tionis. f. [ab excido] *a breaking down, a wasting, ruining, or destroying*.

Excisorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to cutting or carving*.

Excīsus, a, um. part. [ab excido] *cut out, down, or off*; *destroyed, razed, and defaced*.

Excitātim, adv. *vehemently, hastily. Unde comp. Excitatius*.

Excitātus, a, um. part. *stirred or stirred up. Adj. raised, excited, advanced*; *loud, shrill, brisk, vehement*.

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Excite, Ire, Irl, Rtem. act. freq. to move, stir, or raise up; to awaken; to arouse; to rouse up; to rouse up; to enliven; to invigorate; to quicken; to encourage; to animate; to incite; to instigate.

Excite, Ire, Irl, Rtem. freq. to excite; to provoke.

Excited, a. am. part. [ab excite] roused or roused up.

Excitation, Sub. f. an excitation, an exclamation; a hooting, a hooting, a screaming; a noise in rhetoric.

Exclaim, Ire, Irl, Rtem. neut. et act. to cry out; to cry aloud; to exclaim; to hoot; to hoot; to scream; to squall; to bawl out with a loud voice; to give a shrill inarticulate sound.

Exclaire, Irl, Rtem. pass. to be enlightened.

Exclude, Ere, si, rum. act. [ab ex et claudo v. anciq. cludo] to shut out; to exclude; to except; to reject; to debar from; to put out; not to admit; to prevent; to hinder.

Exclusa, Sub. f. a shutting out, a debarring, an exclusion.

Exclusus, a, um. part. et adj. shut, shut, or thrust out; excluded, debarred, hindered; hindered.

Excoctus, a, um. part. [ab excoquo] thoroughly boiled; parched, roasted, baked to a crust; perfectly dried.

Excogitate, Sub. f. a meditation, or invention.

Excogitator, Oris. m. an inventor or deviser.

Excogitatus, a, um. part. et adj. thought upon, found out; elaborate, nicely dressed.

Excogito, Are, Avi, Rtum. act. to find out; to feign; to invent; to devise; to think or consider thoroughly.

Excolo, Ere, si, cultum. act. to till; to cultivate; to adorn; to deck; to polish; to trim up; to instruct; to perform; to exercise.

Excolpo, Are, cavi, cantum. act. to bail thoroughly; to bail away; to refine metals; to dry up by heat; to devise; to invent; to procure.

Excors, dis. adj. [ab ex et cor] heartless, spiritless; reckless, foolish, silly.

Excrementum, i. n. [ab excerno] excrement.

Excresco, ere, crevi, cretum. n. to grow out or up; to increase; to rise.

Excretio, Sub. f. the voiding of excrements.

Excretum, i. n. the refuse or offal of corn or meat sifted; the garbage.

Exercitus, a, um. part. [ab exercuco] well grown.

Exercitabilis, is, e, adj. worthy to be tormented, punishable.

Exercito, Are, Avi, Rtum. act. to torment; to torture; to afflict; to dispute.

Exercitor, Sub. f. a watching, a keeping guard.

Exercitor, tonare. one watch and take pains.

Exercitus, Rtus. pl. f. a lying abroad all night; watch and ward.

Exercitus, Sris. m. one that watches and wards by night; a sentinel, a guard; pl. the advanced guard.

Exercitus, is. m. a watch.

Exercito, Are, si, Rtum. neut. to lie out; to stand sentry; to keep watch and ward; to stand upon guard; to grow.

Excudo, Ere, i, Rum. act. to beat or strike out; to stamp; to coin; to forge; to imprint; to hatch eggs; to find out with study; to smelt; to compose; to wrest from; to obtain by entreaty.

Excudo, Ere, Avi, Rtum. act. [ab ex et cudo] to braid; to trample upon; to spurn at; to kick out; to wring out.

Excuigo, Ere, si, rum. act. [ab ex et cuigo] to engrave; to carve; to pull out; to press; to get hardly; to wrest from.

Excultus, a, um. part. [ab excolo] polished, adorned, dressed, cultivated.

Excultus, a, um. part. et adj. handsomely received entertained, or treated; dressed or handled diligently; choice, curious, daintily.

Excurro, Ere, curri et cucurri, cursum. neut. to rush hastily; to sally out; to make an inroad; to display itself; to extend in; to shoot out in length or breadth; to run out into other matters.

Excursilis, Sub. f. an excursion, an inroad.

Excursio, Sris. f. an invasion, incursion, or inroad; a sally; an excursion, a digression in speech; a discursion from some business.

Excurso, Are, Avi, Rtum. act. to run up and down.

Excursor, Sris. m. a skirmisher, a rubber in war, a courier, a straggler, a ranger.

Excursus, a, um. part. run out, poured over.

Excursus, Us. m. a going abroad, a stage; a course begun due bounds; a running or lying out in length; a digression; a sally, a charge.

Excusabilis, is, e. adj. that may be excused, excusable.

Excusabiliter, adv. tolerably, without blame, with excuse.

Excusatio, Sris. f. an excuse, a defence; a plea.

Excusatus, a, um. part. et adj. excused or taken for an excuse.

Excuso, Are, Avi, Rtum. act. [ab ex et causa] to excuse; to allege for excuse; to answer; to clear; to bring for an excuse; to allege in excuse.

Excusor, Sris. m. [ab excudo] a hatter or labourer out of any work; a printer, a founder, a coiner, a maker of pots or images of brass.

Excusse, adv. curiously, exactly, strictly.

Excussibilis, a, um. adj. that shakes out.

Excussus, a, um. part. [ab excutio] shaken off; chased or driven out; flung or cast; examined, searched, pillaged; passed out of.

Excutio, Ere, cussi, cussum. act. [ab ex et quatio] to shake off, to discharge; to shake out, to make to fall out; to drive; to strike or knock out; to fling; to examine or canvass; to search; to dislodge; to rouse; to pillage; to pick out of.

Exdorsuo, Are, Rtus. act. to split all or part along the ridge-bone just in the midst.

Exedo, Ere, vi, tum. act. [ab ex et edo] to eat; to eat off or out; to make a hole in; to take off; to encroach; to rid of; to consume.

Execrabilis, is, e. adj. cruel, detestable, abominable, cursed, execrable, horrible, dire, dreadful.

Execratio, Sub. f. an execration or cursing.

Execratus, a, um. part. cursed, detested, abhorred, detesting, cursing.

Execror, Ari, Rtus. dep. [ab ex et sacro] to execrate; to curse; to wish mischief to; to accurse; to abhor; to detest.

Exectio, Sris. f. [ab exseco] a cutting off.

Exectus, a, um. part. cut out; cut off; contracted; cut short; barred from.

Executio, Sris. f. [ab exsequor] an execution, a doing of a thing, a pursuit; an administration, a government.

Executor, Sris. m. a punisher, an avenger, an executor.

Exedo, Ere, Rdi, esum. act. to eat, to eat clear; to eat up; to consume; to eat one out.

Exedra, æ. f. a by-place, a lofty building with seats, either for study or discourse; a parlour, a withdrawing-room.

Exemplar, Sris. n. et **Exemplu-**

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re, s. n. a picture, a sampler, a resemblance, a glass, a model, a copy, a similitude.

Exemplum, s. n. an example, a precedent, a copy, a draught, a plan, a way, a manner, a model, a resemblance, a sample, a pattern, a specimen, a thing brought in for the proof and declaration of a matter; an instance, a paradigm; a warning to others; a mirror, torment.

Exemptilis, is, e. adj. that may be easily taken out or away.

Exemptio, ónis. f. [ab eximo] a taking away, an exception, an exemption.

Exemptor, óris, m. a taker away, a lessor of stones out of quarries.

Exemptus, ta, tum. p. a removing or taking away.

Exemptus, a, um. part. [ab eximo] exempted, spared, privileged, chosen out, excluded, taken out.

Exendro, ávi, átum. act. to pull out the garbage or guts; to draw a fowl; to gut a fish; to embowel; to empty.

Exenterátus, a, um. pass. to be inwardly vexed.

Exeo, ívi, ítum. neut. to go out; to come out; to launch forth; to set sail; to depart; to retire; to withdraw; to be continued; to spread or spring forth; to grow up; to be discovered; to be spread abroad; to be past; to be rid of; to vanish; to fall or run as water does; to publish; to end; to avoid; to succeed.

Exéquiæ, árum. pl. f. funeral solemnities; the train of a funeral pomp, a burial.

Exequiále, is, e. adj. of or belonging to a funeral.

Exéquor, quí, quítus. dep. [ab ex et sequor] to follow after; to go on; to persist; to bring to pass; to set forth; to recount; to discuss sometimes; to do; to execute; to perform; to accomplish; to punish; to prosecute; to revenge; to follow; to imitate.

Exercéo, ércui, ércitum. act. [ab ex et arceo] to exercise; to ply; to use; to practise; to profess; to instruct; to train up; to till; to occupy; to pass; to land; to vex and trouble; to keep from idleness; to find out work; to employ or lay out to advantage; to get or earn.

Exercítia, tiæ. f. exercise, practice, use, custom, recreation.

Exercítium, tii. n. an exercise, a master of an exercise.

Exercitátrix, tícis. f. a female exerciser or practiser.

Exercitátus, a, um. part. exercised, practised, experienced, accustomed, hardened, vexed, disquieted, tormented.

Exercito, áre, ávi, átum. freq. to exercise often.

Exercitor, tóris. m. a tutor or master; who teaches others.

Exercítus, a, um. part. exercised, employed, inured to, hardened, tormented, troubled, tossed, vexed, wearied, tried and approved.

Exercítus, tu. m. a host or band of armed soldiers; an army; a great flock, a stock; trouble or grief; exercise. [Exercitus answers precisely to our English word army and means, as Ulpian observes, not one troop, or one colony, but a considerable number trained by exercise. It is the generic term, being equally applicable, whether the army be at rest or in motion, whether drawn up in battle order, or promiscuous and loose. Acies is applied to an army in martial array. Agmen to an army or band of men in action, or in motion.]

Exero, ére, ui, tum. act. [ab ex et sero] to thrust out; to put forth; to draw out; to advance; to lift up; to bring forth; to expose to view; to show; to lay bare; to discover; to exert.

Exeror, éri, éri, ítum. neut. to decline out of the way.

Exerto, áre, ávi, átum. freq. to thrust; to hold out.

Exértus, a, um. part. [ab exero] shown, put forth, exerted, standing out, open, laid bare, drawn out.

Exésor, óris. m. [ab exedo] an eater up, a waster.

Exésus, a, um. part. [ab exedo] eaten up, gnawed, old, worn, eaten up with age or rust; rotten, hollow.

Exeúntia, tiæ, f. pl. [ab exeo] to throw out.

Exhærédito, ónis. f. a disinheriting.

Exhæréditus, a, um. part. disinherited.

Exhæredo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to disinherit a son.

Exhæres, édis. c. g. disinherited.

Exhálitio, ónis. f. an exhalation, a reeking, fume, vapour rising up.

Exhálitus, a, um. part. breathed out, exhaled, yielded up.

Exhálo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to exhale; to breathe out; to evaporate; to steam; to send forth a fume or vapour.

Exhaurio, íre, hausi, haustum. act. to draw out; to empty; to overcome; to learn; to dig up; to pillage; to rob; to take from one all he hath; to spend; to consume; to waste; to exhaust; to draw; to despatch; to accomplish; to distract; to take from; to suffer; to undergo.

Exhaustio, ónis. f. the taking of pains.

Exhaustus, a, um. part. drawn out, emptied, exhausted, drained, rubbed dry, undergone, quite wasted, ended, finished, beggared.

Exhibítio, ónis. f. a fair white stone wherewith goldsmiths polish gold.

Exhíbitor, w. f. Vid. Exactor.

Exhórreo, ére. Vid. Exhorreo.

Exhorto, áre, ávi, átum. act. to plant up herbs or woods.

Exhíbeo, ére, ui, ítum. act. [ab ex et habeo] to show; to make to appear; to represent; to exhibit; to exert; to resemble; to offer; to present; to produce forthwith.

Exhíbitus, a, um. part. shown, plainly discovered, exhibited, given, shown, allowed.

Exhilarátus, a, um. part. comforted, made merry, refreshed.

Exhílaro, áre, ávi, átum. act. to rejoice; to delight; to make merry; to elevate; to revive; to exhilarate.

Exhórreo, ére, ui, — neut. to dread.

Exhorresco, ére, —— incept. to tremble; to dread; to be sore afraid of.

Exhortátio, ónis. f. an exhortation, an encouraging.

Exhortor, átri, átus. dep. to exhort; to incite; to encourage; to cherish. Pass. to be exhorted; to be desired.

Exígo, ére, égi, actum. act. [ab ex et ago] to drive out; to expel; to demand; to cry; to procure; to weigh; to measure; to require; to demand; to exact; to end; to finish; to despatch; to dispose; to remove; to thrust; to push; to spend; to pass away; to hire out; to appoint; to take out; to wage.

Exígue, adv. hardly, niggardly, sparingly, scarcely, slightly.

Exíguitas, átis. f. littleness, smallness, scantiness, shortness, small store.

Exíguus, a, um. a little.

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Exiguus, a, um. adj. *little, petty, puny, scant, small; painful, enabling.*

Exilio, ire, ui or ii, itum. neut. (*ex ex et salio*) *to get out hastily; to leap out; to gush; to squirt; to issue out; to start up; to sparkle forth; to leap for joy; to fly up.*

Exilis, is, e. adj. *thin, lean, worn, small; low, slender; hungry, barren; trifling, low, creeping; shrill, treble; free from, void of.*

Exilitas, atis. f. *slenderness, smallness, barrenness, fatness, poorness.*

Exiliter, adv. *faintly, poorly, leanly, meanly.*

Exilium, i. n. [*ab exul*] *exile, banishment. (Exilium, denotes simply a removal from one's native soil, not necessarily implying either of the two accessory ideas, compulsion or disgrace. The banishment implied by exilium, may be either voluntary or involuntary. It was compulsory, when it took place in consequence of the sentence, interdictio aqua et igni, for, being deprived of all the necessaries of life in his native country, the individual had no alternative but to go into exile. A person banished by a legal sentence, or who chose to exile himself, to escape punishment, forfeited, but not irrecoverably, all the rights of citizenship. Deportatio differs from exilium in implying uniformly that the banishment is involuntary, that the rights of citizenship are irrecoverably forfeited, and that the property of the individual, unless secured to him by an express clause in the sentence, is confiscated. The place also of his exile was not left to his own choice: and was generally some rocky and barren island. Relegatio agrees with deportatio, and differs from exilium in denoting, that the banishment is always involuntary. It did not however, exclude the individual from the rights of citizenship, and allowed him the entire possession of his property. He was permitted also to bequeath it by will. While deportatio implied a fixed residence, to which the exile was to be confined, relegatio rather referred to certain territories from which he was excluded.]*

Exinde, adv. *thereby, specially; excellently, notably, egregiously, illustriously, regardlessly, surpassingly, entirely or dearly; surpassedly.*

Exiniius, a, um. adj. *choice, select; egregious, eminent, excellent, notable, unparalleled, exempted, particular.*

Exinio, ire, ivi, itum. neut. (*ab ex et enio*) *to take out; to take away; to dig; to have out; to exempt; to except; to free; to deliver; to discharge; to waste; to spend.*

Exin, adv. *afterwards, henceforth; from that place.*

Exinanio, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to evacuate; to discharge; to waste away; to strip; to plunder; to unlade; to empty; to exhaust; to void.*

Exinanitio, tionis. f. *an emptying, purging, voiding.*

Exinanitus, a, um. part. *emptied, exhausted, plundered; brought to nought.*

Exinde, adv. *from that time; from a place or thing.*

Exinopinato, adv. *unlooked for, unexpectedly.*

Exinopinus, adv. [*motion in negro of non, opino, a fresh.*

Exinsidiatio, tionis. f. *Ant. a supposal, a private opinion. Pers. reputation, respect, esteem, credit.*

Exinsuetio, tionis. m. *an appraiser.*

Existimatio, a, um. part. *judged, esteemed.*

Existimo, are, avi, atum. act. *to judge; to esteem; to repute; to think; to suppose; to imagine.*

Exisso, are, avi, atum. neut. (*ab ex et sisto*) *to be; to exist; to appear; to be seen; to rise; to spring; to come of.*

Existibilis, is. e. adj. *hurtful, destructive, pernicious, fatal, cruel; pestilent, venomous.*

Exitilis, is, e. adj. *mischievous, hurtful, destructive, pernicious, mortal, fatal.*

Exitio, onis. f. *a going forth.*

Exitiosus, a, um. adj. *deadly, hurtful, mischievous, dangerous.*

Exitium, ii. n. [*ab exeo*] *a going out, a disease, death; ruin, mischief, a destroyer, the plague, a destroyer.*

Exitus, ūs. m. [*ab exeo*] *a going forth; an issue or end; success, an event; death; an effect, a result.*

Exitorium, ii. n. *a device or gin to draw.*

Exlex, gis. c. g. *he or she that lives without law; lawless.*

Exmitto, ere, vi, missum. act. *to put, to remove.*

Exobnoxio, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to make great or earnest entreaty.*

Exobrutus, i. m. *a fish so called, because it goes to land to sleep.*

Exobtilio, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to put or pull out one's eyes.*

Exodium, i. n. *the end; an interlude, a farce.*

Exoleasco, ere, lui et ēvi, itum. n. *to grow stale; to go out of use; to be out of mind; to be forgotten.*

Exoletus, a, um. part. *past the prime, grown stale, out of use, decayed and worn out; antique, out of date, forgotten.*

Exolitus, i. m. *subst. an old cut-throat.*

Exolvo, ere, vi, ūtum. act. *Vid. Exsolvo.*

Exoluius, a, um. part. *Vid. Exsolutus.*

Exonero, are, avi, atum. act. *to unburden; to lighten; to unload; to disburden; to unburden; to put off; to discharge; to free from.*

Exopthalmia, æ. n. adj. *to be deprived or wished.*

Exoptatus, a, um. part. *greatly desired; earnestly wished or longed for.*

Exopto, are, avi, atum. act. *to wish heartily; to long after; to desire frequently or greatly.*

Exorabilis, is. e. adj. *easy to be entreated; flexible, persuasible.*

Exorabilitas, atis. f. *an argument or motive to persuade.*

Exorabiliter, adv. *he that prevails by entreaty.*

Exoratus, a, um. part. *gotten or obtained by entreaty; persuaded, promised upon.*

Exordior, ri, orsus. dep. *to begin; to use a preface or preamble before we come to the matter.*

Exordium, i. n. *a beginning, a principle, a preface, a preamble, a proem or introduction to a discourse.*

Exoriar, oris et ēris, ri, ortus. dep. *to rise; to spring up; to be born; to appear; to proceed; to be comforted; to be refreshed; to be made.*

Exornatio, tionis. f. *a decking, a trimming, a garnishing, adorning or apparelling; ornament, ornature, ornamenty.*

Exornator, tris. m. *a setter off, a garnisher.*

Exorno, are, avi, atum. act. *to dress; to adorn; to embellish; to deck; to adjust; to furnish; to grace; to paint; to set forth; to commend.*

Exoro, are, avi, atum. act. *to get by entreaty; to invite; to force; to beg earnestly.*

Exors, tis. adj. [*ab ex et ors*] *without share, shareless; given by choice, extraordinary, choice.*

Exorsus, i. n. [*ab exordior*] *beginning or enterprise; a story, a long preamble.*

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Exarpus, a. um. part. [ab exarpo] Act. that has begun. Pass. begun, put into the form.

Exarsus, fa. m. a beginning or entrance of a discourse.

Exaspino, a, um. adj. that pertains to rising or the eastern part; oriental.

Exortus, a, um. part. [ab exorior] that is risen or appears; risen.

Exortus, fa. m. a rising, a beginning.

Exos, ossis, adj. without bones, boneless.

Exossátio, ónis. f. a tearing; the tearing of bones.

Exossátus, a. um. part. having tired.

Exossátor, óri, fem. dep. to tear.

Exossátus, a. um. part. that has the bones or teeth plucked out or broken; toothless.

Exosso, áre, áv, átum. act. [ab ex or os] to pluck out the bones; to break bones; to gnaw.

Exóssus, a, um. part. act. [ab os] having.

Exótious, a, um. adj. brought out of a strange land, outlandish, foreign.

Expálio, áre, ui, — neut. to be pale.

Expállesco, ére, — — neut. to be very pale and wan; to fear.

Expállidus, a, um. part. stripped of his cloak.

Expálpo, áre, ávi, átum. act. et ári. dep. to grope; to feel; to get by flattery; to soothe one up.

Expándius, ónis. m. a river that flows abroad or over the banks.

Expándo, ére, I, pansum et passum. act. to spread out or abroad; to expand; to display; to open wide; to expound; to lay open.

Expango, ére, xi, xum. act. to set or fix; to order; to marshal.

Expánsilius, a, um. adj. stretched forth.

Expánsus, a. um. part. [ab expando] opened, laid open.

Expátians, tis. part. running abroad over the bands; of large compass.

Expátiátus, a, um. part. that spreads or flows far abroad.

Expátior, óri, átus. dep. to walk out; to wander abroad; to expatiate; to enlarge on a subject.

Expáventáto, áre, ávi. factum. neut. to terrify; to make afraid; to frighten.

Expávesco, ére, pavi, — to travel from fear.

Expávesco, ére, — — incept. to be greatly afraid; to be frightened at.

Expectátio, ónis. f. expectation, attendance, dependence; a waiting, longing, or hoping for; fear of things to come; attention.

Expectátus, a, um. part. expected, hoped, looked for, earnestly desired; welcome.

Expecto, áre, áv, átum. act. (ab ex et specto) to look for; to tarry; to wait; to hope for; to fear a thing will come to pass; to wait for; to await, to expect; to expect; to desire to know; to watch in order to attack.

Expecto, áre, — — act. to comb out.

Expectóro, áre, ávi, átum. act. to throw out of his breast; to expectorate; to discharge; to give one's mind.

Expectóratus, a, um. adj. having lost his speech.

Expédio, ire, ivi, itum. act. to free; to quit; to discharge; to unravel; to extricate; to hasten; to undo; to dispatch; to despatch; to finish; to put an end to; to get in readiness; to set out; to bring to pass; to speed; to hasten; to send in haste; to declare; to utter; to show; to get; to procure.

Expédit, impers. it is expedient, needful, profitable.

Expédite, adv. speedily, readily, easily, dexterously.

Expéditio, ónis. f. a military preparation, an expedition, a voyage, a quick despatch; speed.

Expéditus, a, um. part. et adj. disengaged, freed, rid of; nimbly thrown or hurled; provided, prepared, &c. adj. prone; ready; nimble, light, speedy, dexterous; easy, facile.

Expello, ére, pŭli, pulsum. act. to expel; to spit; to drive; to thrust; to drive; to chase forth, out, or away; to reject; to thrust forth in laugh.

Expendo, ére, I, sum. act. to weigh; to rate; to value; to ponder; to consider; to examine strictly or diligently; to spend; to lay out money; to put out money to interest.

Expensa, æ. f. expense, charge, cost, disbursement.

Expensi, ére, ivi. fictum. freq. to use; to lay forth.

Expensum, i. n. expense, money laid out.

Expensus, a, um. part. weighed, pondered, considered, laid out, disbursed, reckoned.

Experfáctus, ére, fáctus, factum. act. to awaken out of a sleep; to stir up.

Experfío, fíeri, factus. to be roused up or awakened.

Expergéfio, ére, fécio. to be roused up or awakened.

Expergísco, ére, perrexi. dep. [ab expergo] to awake; to become known; to take heart.

Experrítus, a, um. part. awakened by another.

Experíens, tis. part. et adj. having experience, acquainted with the world; versed in.

Experimentum, i. n. an experiment, proof, or trial; an essay; promise.

Experior, íri, pertus. dep. to attempt; to try; to essay; to prove; to find; to experience; to try his right.

Expertus, a, um. part. well-known, risen. Adj. brisk, pert.

Expers, tis. adj. [ab ex et pars, ex. alienæ partis] without, destitute; free, void; that has no experience of; absent from.

Expertus, a, um. part. et adj. Act. having tried or made proof of. Pass. tried, proved. Adj. expert, skilful, of good experience.

Expetendus, a, e, adj. to be desired or wished for.

Expéto, ére, ívi, ítum. act. to desire much; to long after; to covet; to endeavour to get; to ask; to demand; to pray. Neut. to happen; to fall; to light upon; to last; to be remembered.

Expiábilis, is, e. adj. that may be purged or expiated; expiable.

Expiátio, ónis. f. an expiation, a satisfaction; a purging or cleansing by sacrifice.

Expiátus, ónis. f. a pillaging, riding, extortion, ravage, a robbing.

Expiátor, óris. m. a pillager, rifler, robber, spoiler, ravager, extortioner, plunderer.

Expío, áre, ávi, átum. act. [ab ex et pilum] to rob; to take by extortion or deceit; to spoil; to pillage; to plunder; to ravage.

Expingo, ére, pinxi, pictum. act. to paint; to draw; to show; to represent in pictures.

Expinnor, ári, — pass. to be ground out.

Expio, áre, ívi, ítum. act. [ab ex et pio, i. e. nihil] to expiate; to atone; to purge by sacrifice; to punish; to hallow; to consecrate.

Expiátio, ónis. f. an atoning, a expiation, a breaking out.

Expirátor, tóris. a man that or catches his last breath.

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Expiro, 1re, 1ui, 1tum. act. [ab ex et spiro] *to exhale; to breathe forth; to cast or send out; to expire; to give up the ghost; to die; to breathe his last.*

Explano, 1re, 1tum. dep. *to fish out; to search out diligently; to get out of one.*

Explanabilis, is, e. adj. *distinct, uttered leisurely, that may be explained.*

Explanate, adv. *plainly, clearly, intelligibly.*

Explanatio, onis. f. *an explanation, a declaration; an interpretation or exposition; utterance; expiation.*

Explanator, oris. m. *an explainer, expounder, declarer, interpreter.*

Explanatus, a, um. part. *made plain or smooth, declared, explained, distinctly pronounced.*

Explano, 1re, 1ui, 1tum. act. *to make plain or smooth; to smooth; to explain; to make manifest; to expound.*

Explanto, 1re, 1ui, 1tum. act. *to pull up what is set or planted; to displant.*

Explebilis, is, e. adj. *that may be filled or satisfied.*

Explementum, i. n. *a filling, a satisfying.*

Explendesco, 3re, splendui, — ere, *to grow bright; to shine and glitter; to be eminent; to be conspicuous.*

Expleo, 2re, 1ui, 1tum. act. [ab ex et pleo] *to fill; to glut; to perfect; to finish; to make up; to satiate; to satisfy; to content; to quench; to comfort; to close up; to empty; to diminish; to perform.*

Expletio, onis. f. *a filling or glutting; an accomplishing.*

Expletus, a, um. part. *filled up, accomplished, finished, replenished, satisfied.*

Explicabilis, is, e. adj. *that may easily be explained, performed, or manœuvred.*

Explicate, adv. *plainly, openly, clearly.*

Explicatio, onis. f. *an unfolding or unravelling, an exposition, an application; declaration, elucidation, illustration; determination.*

Explicator, oris. m. *an explainer or interpreter.*

Explicatrix, icis. f. *she who explains.*

Explicatus, a, um. part. *of* adj. *unfolded, smooth, without wrinkles; explained, discovered; plain, easy; finished, perfect in all, disquieted; removed, free from, recovered; exposed to view, displayed.*

Explicitus, us. m. *an unfolding, a displaying or unfolding; an exposition, an explication.*

Explicitus, a, um. part. *unfolded, declared; drawn up; despatched, ended.*

Explico, 1re, ui et 1ui, 1tum. *et* 6tum. act. *to unfold; to unfurl; to open; to expound; to make larger; to discover; to display; to set in array; to draw up; to disengage; to set free; to unravel; to unwrap; to treat more largely of; to be more copious in; to accomplish; to make an end of; to set out; to bring forth; to extend; to deliver; to loose or rid out of trouble; to make smooth.*

Explodo, 3re, si, sum. act. [ab ex et plaudo] *to drive out with clapping of hands; to hiss; to cramp off the stage; to dislike; to disapprove; to explode.*

Explorate, adv. *for a certainty.*

Explorato, abl. part. *after search was made.*

Explorator, oris. m. *a scout, an examiner, a spy, a private searcher.*

Exploratorius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to searching or spying.*

Explorātus, a, um. part. *certainly known; undoubted, tried, sure; discussed, explored.*

Explōro, 1re, 1ri, 1tum. act. *to view or search diligently; to pry into; to scrutinize; to explore; to grope; to feel; to sound; to endeavour to find out; to try; to essay; to prove; to spy out; to wound; to cry; to lament; to bewail; to bemoan.*

Explōsus, tus. f. *a casting off, or rejecting.*

Explōsus, a, um. part. *driven out of the place with clapping; exploded, rejected or cast off; hissed off the stage.*

Expōlio, 4re, ivi, 1tum. act. *to polish smartly; to furbish; to make smooth; to adorn; to set off; to finish; to complete.*

Expolītio, onis. f. *a polishing, a trimming, a burnishing, a shining.*

Expolītus, a, um. part. *et* adj. *polished, made smooth; neat, trim, trim, or fine, wrought.*

Expōno, 3re, sui, 1tum. act. *to set forth; to lay abroad in view; to put out; to set on shore; to expose; to subject; to leave to the wide world; to set to sale; to teach; to expound; to elucidate; to explain; to interpret; to show; to give an account of.*

Exportātio, onis. f. *a wasting, spoiling, or ravaging.*

Exporrectus, a, um. part. *et* adj. *stretched out, smooth, brisk, active.*

Exporrigo, 3re, rexi, rectum. act. *et* Exporgo apud veteres. *to extend; to reach or stretch out; to prolong.*

Exportātio, onis. f. *a shipping or carrying out, an exportation; banishment.*

Exportātus, a, um. part. *carried out, transported.*

Exporto, 1re, 1vi, 1tum. act. *to bear; to carry; to convey out; to export; to transport.*

Exposco, 3re, ——, ——. act. *to ask or require earnestly; to demand one to be delivered up to be punished.*

Expōsitio, onis. f. [ab exponō] *an exposition or declaration; an exposing; a scheme in rhetoric.*

Expositīvus, a, um. adj. *exposed to hazard, left to the wide world.*

Expōsitus, a, um. part. [ab exponō] *exposed, subject upon; situate, set out, declared, discussed, displayed, propounded, or interpreted; open, obvious; common, trifling; put on shore, landed.*

Expostulātio, onis. f. *a quarrelling, a complaining, an expostulation.*

Expostŭlo, 1re, 1vi, 1tum. act. *to demand; to require earnestly; to argue the case; to expostulate; to take one to task; to take one up.*

Expotus, adv. *aptly, and to the purpose; expressly, expressly, to the life.*

Expressiones, um. f. pl. *a term in architecture.*

Expressus, a, um. part. *et* adj. *squeezed or beaten out; wrested, forced, constrained; sounded or pronounced out full; made, framed; translated; done to the life, declared; express, written out, set forth in a lively manner.*

Exprimo, 3re, pressi, pressum. act. [alveo et prego] *to press; to wring; to strain out; to squeeze; to extort; to constrain; to express; to portray; to draw out; to describe; to resemble; to be like; to copy out; to imitate; to pronounce; to translate; to declare; to make apparent.*

Exprobrātio, onis. f. *a reproach,*

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a twitting, an upbraiding, an expostulation.

Expostulator, Latin. m. he that upbraids.

Expostulatrix, Latin. f. she who upbraids.

Expostulatus, a. um. part. upbraided, remonstrated.

Expostulo, Lat. Ital. Eng. Gram. act. to upbraid; to remonstrate; to rant in the teeth; to rebuke downrightly; to charge with; to reprove; to examine.

Expotatus, Lat. Ital. Eng. Gram. act. to drink out; to extract; to draw forth; to toil plainly; to produce; to bring out; to lay out; to spend; to empty.

Expromptus, a. um. part. taken out, extracted, drawn abroad. to readiness.

Expugnabilis, Lat. a. adj. that may be overcome or won by assault.

Expugnatio, Latin. f. a conquering or winning by force, the storming of a town.

Expugnator, Latin. m. a conqueror, a subduer; a ravisher.

Expugnatus, a. um. part. taken by force, stormed.

Expugnax, Latin. adj. powerful to subduing.

Expugno, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to win by storm; to force; to conquer; to subdue; to overcome; to vanquish; to suck; to break open by violence; to gain or win by reason, gifts, flattery, &c.

Expuleo, Latin. f. [ab expello] a driving out, expelling, exterminating, banishment.

Expulso, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to bang about; to beat to and fro.

Expultor, Latin. m. an expeller, one that drives out.

Expultus, a. um. part. put or thrust out; expelled, banished, torn up.

Expultrix, Latin. f. she who expels or drives away.

Expunctus, a. um. part. crossed out of the bill, put out of gap; effaced.

Expungo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to put, scrape, or scratch out; to expunge; to efface; to erase; to pull out hair with tweezers.

Expuo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. [ab ex et apuo] to spit out; to pour out; to cast out.

Expurgatio, Latin. f. a purging, clearing, or making clear; a clearing or justifying of one's self.

Expurgo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to purge; to cleanse; to scour; to clear; to justify.

Expulso, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to beg; to prune; to shred; to understand perfectly; to imagine; to examine.

Exputresco, Lat. Ital. — — neut. to rot; to putrefy.

Exputo, Lat. Ital. Gram. [ab ex et puto] to search into; to inquire diligently; to examine; to search out; to explore; to pray for; to ask.

Exputo, ad Exputum, originally, accurately, nicely, strictly, curiously.

Exputatum est, it is found out or known for certain.

Exputatus, a. um. part. et adj. much searched for, exquisite, choice curious; rare, dainty, fine, accurate, exact.

Exsaevio, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. [ab ex et saevio] to rage as one mad and wild; to exert in rage.

Exsanguibilis, a. um. part. bloodless.

Exsanguis, a. a. adj. bloodless, lifeless, pale.

Exsaturo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. [ab ex et saturo] to squeeze out corruption.

Exsaturatus, a. um. part. exsaturated, glutted.

Exsatio, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to sate; to gorge; to cloy; to exasperate; to glut.

Exsatiatus, a. um. part. glutted filled.

Exsatio, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to glut; to gorge; to fill a hungry stomach; to content a greedy mind.

Exscalpo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to pierce or drill out; to scratch out; to erase.

Exscalptus, a. um. part. erased.

Exscindo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to go forth; to depart; to send.

Exscindo, Lat. f. [ab exscindo] a descending, coming forth.

Exscindus, Lat. m. a descent from an ship-board.

Exscitio, Latin. f. the raising and decreasing of a town.

Exscitabilis, a. a. adj. that may be spit out.

Exscitabilis, Latin. f. a heading, hacking, or cutting up.

Exscreo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to hack, hack, or spit up with retching.

Exscribo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to write out; to copy; to transcribe; to exemplify; to resemble; to be like.

Exscriptus, a. um. part. written or copied out.

Exsculpo, Vid. Excolpo.

Exsibilo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to hiss; to hiss off the stage.

Exsiccatus, a. um. part. dried up.

Exsiccesco, Lat. — — neut. to grow dry or hard.

Exsicco, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to dry up or thoroughly; to quaff.

Exsiccus, a. um. adj. dry or dried up.

Exsigno, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to seal; to mark; to show by signs.

Exsilio, Lat. ui, ivi, si i. solum. neut. to leap out.

Exista, Lat. Ital. Gram. neut. Vid. Exsto.

Exsolvo, Lat. i, Ital. Gram. act. to unbind; to loose; to free; to pay; to discharge; to perform; to fulfil; to melt.

Exsolutus, a. um. part. loosed, unbound; not curious, exquisite nil.

Exsomnis, a. a. adj. sleepless, waking, or wakened.

Exsorbeo, Lat. ui, Ital. Gram. act. to reswad.

Exsorbus, Lat. ui, prum. act. to sup or drink up; to swallow; to overcome; to swallow; to shed plentifully; diminish totum.

Exsors, Lat. adj. without share. Vid. Exors, &c.

Exspes, ei. adj. com. gen. hopeless, void of or past hope.

Exspinatus, a. um. part. thickened.

Exspino, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to make thick; to thicken.

Exspoliatus, a. um. part. robbed, plundered.

Exspolio, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to spoil; to rob; to plunder; to deprive.

Exspolio, Latin. f. a spilling out.

Exspuo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. et neut. to cast out a foam or froth; to froth.

Exspuo, Lat. Vid. Expuo.

Exstimulator, Latin. m. an encourager, a stirrer up.

Exstimulatus, a. um. part. spurred or excited.

Exstimulo v. Extimulo, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to spur on; to prick forward; to excite; to incite; to encourage; to instigate; to instigate; to stir up; to rouse.

Exstructus, a. um. adj. dry, barren sapless.

Exsuccidus, a. um. part. dissipated.

Exsucco, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. [ab ex et succus] to make dusty; to dissolve; to make dull; to spoil; to sour.

Exsuscitatio, Latin. f. a stirring up, a wakening.

Exsuscito, Lat. Ital. Gram. act. to waken from sleep; to encourage; to raise; to rouse up.

Extа. Gram. pl. n. the bowels, humours or entrails.

Extabesco, Lat. Ital. — — neut. to waste or pine away; to become dry; to consume; to grow old and out of use.

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Extans, tis, part. *et adj.* standing out; *meriogging.*

Extantia, æ. f. a standing up, an appearing above.

Extaticus, a, e, *adj.* belonging to the ecstasy.

Extemplo [*melius ex tempio*] soon, quickly, immediately.

Extemporalis, is, e. *adj.* sudden, immediate, without premeditation or study.

Extemporaliter, *Adv.* promptness or readiness, without premeditation.

Extendo, ere, i, sum *et* tum, act. to extend; to stretch out; to enlarge; to lengthen; to indulge; to make longer; to defer; to make bigger; to accept; to employ.

Extensio, onis. f. an extension.

Extensus, a, um, part. *stretched out, drawn out in length; distant.*

Extento, are, avi, Atum. freq. to stretch out; to thrust out.

Extentus, a, um. part. *et adj.* extended, stretched out; drawn out in length; long; continued; of great extent; loud or aloft.

Extenuatio, onis. f. a diminishing, palliating; an extenuation.

Extenuatime, *adv.* very slenderly.

Extenuo, are, avi, Atum. act. to grind small; to shave; to make thin, lean or slender; to evacuate; to deduce; to undervalue; to diminish; to extenuate; to palliate; to set in a low scrap.

Exter, tera, terum. *adj.* foreign, of another country.

Exterebro, are, avi, Atum. act. to pierce and make a hole through; to screw out a thing.

Exterge, ere, si, sum. act. to wipe clean.

Exterminator, oris. m. a butcher or driver out; a destroyer.

Exterminatus, a, um. part. banished, destroyed, overthrown, utterly undone, abolished, exterminated.

Extermino, are, avi, Atum. act. to drive or cast out; to banish; to exterminate; to destroy; to root out; to send away.

Extersio, onis. f. the part. extenuated, scared, frighted.

Extorqueo, ere, si, Atum. act. [*ab exercitu*] to demolish; *or* fright out of his wits.

Externus, a, um. *adj.* [*ab exterus*] outward, external; strange; of another country; foreign.

Extorris, ris, rre, tellum. act. to wear scrub or rope out; to last out; to wear; to grind; to thresh; to signal.

Extorreo, ere, ui, Atum. act. to *gaul in fear*; to frighten; to scare.

Extorridus, a, um. part. frighted, scared.

Extorsus, a, um. part. wiped clean, cleansed, smeared, ransacked, plundered, left without any thing.

Extorus, a, um. *adj.* [exterior, comp. extimus *et* extimus, *superl.*] strange, alien, foreign, of another country.

Extorqueo, ere, si, tum. act. to wrench out; to unravel; to turn one from his purpose.

Extillo, are, avi, Atum. act. [*ab ex et stillo*] to drop out; to trickle down with tears; to distil.

Extimus, a, um, — mum. to be in great fear; to be sore afraid.

Extimesco, ere, mui, —. incept. to be greatly afraid.

Extimus, a, um. *adj.* superl. [*ab exterus*] the uttermost, outmost or last.

Extinctio, onis. f. [*ab extinguo*] a putting out, a quenching; an abolishing; an extinction.

Extinctor, oris. m. a quencher, an extinguisher, a destroyer; a suppressor, one that makes an end of a thing.

Extinctus, a, um. part. put out, quenched, extinct, killed, dead, gone and lost, abolished.

Extinctus, us. m. the putting out of a candle; &c.

Extinguo, ere, xi, ctum. act. [*ab ex et stinguo*] to put out any thing that burns; to extinguish; to quench; to appease; to stint; to abolish; to put an end to; to put to death; to make a difference; to distinguish.

Extirpatio, onis. f. a plucking up by the roots, a rooting out, extermination, extirpation.

Extirpatus, a, um. part. eradicated, plucked up.

Extirpo, are, avi, Atum. act. to eradicate; to pluck up by the roots; to root out; to extirpate; to exterminate.

Extispex, icis. c. g. [*ab exta inspiciendo*] a soothsayer, a diviner, who foretells things to come from the entrails of beasts.

Extispicium, ii. n. the craft of soothsaying, the looking into the entrails of beasts sacrificed, and thence foretelling things to come.

Exto, are, stiti, stitum *et* stitum. neut. [*ab ex et sto*] to stand out; to stick up; to be; to remain; to be left; to be apparent; to be seen above others; to exceed; to excel; to spring out.

Extollo, ere, extuli, ellum. act. to lift; to hold up; to raise up; to praise; to exalt; to extol; to prolong; to put off; to defer; to bring up.

Extorqueo, ere, torsi, tortum. act. to wrench; to put out of joint; to divert from; to estrange; to get out of one.

Extorreo, ere, — — act. to toast; to roast; to bake; to parch; to burn up.

Extorris, is. c. g. an exile, a banished man.

Extortor, tris. m. [*ab extorquo*] one that wrests and wrings; an extortioner.

Extortus, a, um. part. wrested, extorted or forced from; tormented, tortured.

Extra, prep. [regit acc.] without, out of, beyond, except, over and above.

Extra, *adv.* without, on the outside.

Extractivus, a, um. *adj.* that has the nature and power to draw out.

Extractus, a, um. part. drawn out, prolonged, continued, spun out.

Extrăho, ere, xi, ctum. act. to draw or pluck out; to extract; to ravinate; to disentangle; to rid out of; to prolong; to delay; to defer; to continue; to draw one by persuasion; to extort; to bring off; to withdraw.

Extrarius, a, um. *adj.* strange, foreign, of another country, outward.

Extraordinarius, a, um. *adj.* extraordinary, contrary to common order and fashion, great.

Extrăpropter, *adv.* except or among that.

Extrārius, a, um. *adj.* [*ab extra*] outward, foreign, strange, of another house or kindred.

Extremitas, atis. f. the end or extremity; the edge, brink, border or brim; the frontier of a country.

Extremo, *adv.* lastly, finally.

Extremum, *adv.* idem.

Extremus, i, a, um. the extreme part; the beginning or the end; the hem of a garment; hazard, danger, death.

Extrinsecus, a, um. *adj.* neut. [*ab extrinsecus*] the last, final, the extreme, outermost or utmost; the lowest or most afflicted; the basest or worst; remote.

Extrūdo, ere, si, sum. act. to drive out; to deliver; to extrude; to disentangle; to disengage; to get an account of; to understand; to get; to obtain; to procure; to discuss.

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Extrinsĕcus, adv. *outward, on the outside, out of the matter, from without.*

Extrītus, a, um. part. [ab extero] *rubbed or worn out.*

Extructio, ōnis. f. [ab extruo] *a building up.*

Extructus, a, um. part. *built or raised, furnished, heaped up.*

Extrūdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. *to thrust or drive out; to hasten; to send away with speed; to utter; to sell.*

Extruo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. [ab ex et struo] *to erect; to set; to pile up; to build; to furnish.*

Extŭberātio, ōnis. f. *a bunch, a swelling or rising in the body.*

Extŭbĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to swell much; to bunch out; to rise up like a bunch; to make to swell.*

Extŭmeo, ēre, ui, — neut. & **Extumesco**, ĕre, *to swell or rise up.*

Extŭmĭdus, a, um. adj. *that swells or rises.*

Extundo, ĕre, tŭdi, tūsum. act. *to beat; to knock; to thump; to hammer out; to find or get out with thought; to invent; to extort; to drive away.*

Exturbātus, a, um. part. *thrust or tumbled out; pulled up by the roots.*

Exturbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to drive or thrust out; to banish; to trouble; to discompose; to confound.*

Extussio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to cough out; to void by coughing.*

Exŭbĕrātio, ōnis. f. *a swelling, an abounding; a figure in rhetoric, when more is said than is strictly true.*

Exŭbĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. [ab ex et uber] *to abound; to be plentiful; to bear in great abundance; to overflow; to make to abound.*

Exūdo, āre, āvi, ātum. [ab ex et sudo] *sweat. to sweat.* Act. *to sweat out.*

Exūtus, a, um. part. *uncovered, stripped.*

Exūgo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. [ab ex et sugo] *to suck out; to drink up.*

Exul, et saepe **Exsul**, ŭlis. c. g. *a banished man or woman; an exile.*

Exŭlātio, ōnis. f. *banishment.*

Exulcĕrātio, ōnis. f. *a soreness, a festering, a making of a botch; an aggravation.*

Exulcĕrātōrius, a, um. adj. *that causes wheals or blisters to arise; that is apt to fret and break the skin, or make it sore.*

Exulcĕrans, ntis. adj. *blistering.*

Exulcĕrātus, a, um. part. *made sore, fretted; galled, aggravated.*

Exulcĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. ab ex et ulcus, *to make sore; to gall; to fret; to put the skin; to anger; to exasperate.*

Exŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to be banished; to live in exile; to be sent packing.*

Exultābundus, a, um. part. *like one rejoicing.*

Exultanter, adv. *more joyously or jauntily.*

Exultātio, ōnis. f. *a rejoicing, a longing for joy, exultation; bounding, mounting.*

Exultim, adv. *with leaps and frisks, skittishly.*

Exulto, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. [ab ex et salto] *to leap and frisk about; to be buxom, frolicsome; to bubble; to boil; to rise with surges; to rejoice exceedingly; to brag; to vaunt.*

Exŭlŭlātus, a, um. part. *howling or having howled.*

Exŭlŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to howl; to cry out; to make a piercing with howling.*

Exundātio, ōnis. f. *an overflowing, an inundation, a superfluous abounding.*

Exundo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to overflow; to break out; to spread far; to diffuse itself.*

Exungo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to anoint; to besmear all over.*

Exuo, ĕre, i, ūtum. act. *to put off; to divest; to strip; to shake off; to free.*

Exŭpĕrābĭlis, rectius **Exsuperabilis**, is, e. adj. *that may be exceeded, surpassed.*

Exŭpĕrantia, ae. f. *excellence, preeminence.*

Exŭpĕrātio, ōnis. f. *an exceeding or surpassing; a scheme in rhetoric, when more is insinuated than expressed.*

Exŭpĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [ab ex et supero] *to exceed; to surmount; to get beyond; to surpass; to superabound; to be predominant.*

Exurgeo, ēre, ursi, ursum. act. *to squeeze; to crush out.*

Exurgo, rectius **Exsurgo**, ĕre, rexi, rectum [ab ex et surgo] *to rise up; to rise out of trouble; to increase; to amount.*

Exūro, ĕre, ussi, ustum. act. *to burn out; to burn; to parch; to consume.*

Exustio, ōnis. f. *a firing or setting on fire.*

Exustus, a, um. part. [ab exuro] *burnt; parched, scorched, dried, or withered.*

Exūtus, a, um. part. [ab exuo] *divested, deprived, stripped of; freed from; plundered, left naked and bare.*

Exŭviae, ārum. pl. f. *clothes, hair, &c. put or left off; spoils, booty, pillage; the skin or hide of a beast; the cast skin of a snake or adder, a slough.*

F

FĂBA, ae. f. *a bean.*

Făbācia, ae. f. *a bean-cake.*

Făbāginus, a, um. adj. *of beans.*

Făbāle, is. n. *a bean-straw or stalk.*

Făbālis, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to a bean.*

Făbārius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to beans, one that lives on beans.*

Făbella, ae. f. dim. [a fabula] *a short tale or story; a little interlude or play; an apologue.*

Făber, bra, brum. adj. *ingenious, workmanlike, artificial.*

Făber, bri. m. *a workman, a smith, a forger, a hammerer; a maker; a kind of fish.*

Făbre, adv. [a faber] *cunningly, artificially; ingeniously.*

Făbrĕfactus, a, um. part. *cunningly wrought or devised.*

Făbrĭca, ae. f. fabri officina, *a shop or workhouse; the art of framing or making; the fabric, frame, make fashion, or design; a wile, deceit, or crafty device.*

Făbrĭcātio, ōnis. f. *a framing or making.*

Făbrĭcātor, ōris. m. *a framer, a forger, a builder, or maker; an inventor, a contriver; a framer.*

Făbrĭcātus, a, um. part. *framed, made.*

Făbrĭco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. et **Fabricor**, āri, ātus. dep. *to make; to forge; to frame; to build; to fabricate; to invent; to devise.*

Făbrīlis, is, e. adj. *belonging to smiths' or carpenters' work.*

Făbrum, in gen. pl. sociative pro fabrorum.

Făbŭla, ae. f. [a fando] *a tale, a discourse; a story; an argument of a play; a fib, a flam, a feigned device; a play or comedy; common talk.*

Făbŭlum, i. n. dim. [a faba] *a little bean.*

Fabŭlista, æ, c. subj. *of or like a fable; fabulous.*

Fabŭlātor, ōris. m. *a maker or teller of tales and stories; a reader or writer of fables; a mythologist.*

Fābŭlor, āri, āt. dep. *to speak; to talk; to prate; to chat; to make or tell stories.*

Fābŭlōse, adv. *fabulously, fictitiously.*

Fābŭlōsus, tis. f. *the telling lies or false stories.*

Fābŭlōsus, a, um. adj. *fabulous, romantic, much talked of.*

Fac, imperat. [a fario] *grant it to be so, suppose, or put the case.*

Fācessĭtor, imperf. *it is doing.*

Fācessĭtus, a, um. part. *done.*

Fācesso, ĕre, si, si or sīvi, sum or sītum. act. [a facio] *to go about to do; to do; to accomplish; to procure; to cause; to create; to send packing. Next. to get one gone; to go away; to be packing.*

Fācĭlis, adv. *merrily, wittily; facetiously, humorously, jocosely.*

Fācĭlĭtæ, æ. f. *sed emplur* **Fācĭlĭtæ**, ātum. pl. f. *merry and pretty conceits, witty and pleasant sayings, repartees, drollery, raillery; facetiousness; pleasure.*

Fācĭlĭum, a, um. adj. *facetious, full of mirth and pleasantry.*

Fācĭlus, a, um. adj. *facetious, merry, pleasant, witty; serious, humorous; fine, choice, daintg; soft, graceful.*

Fācio, ĕre, f. a. *fate, a things; the make or fashion; the structure of the body; the portrait or outside figure.*

Fācĭle, adv. *easily, lightly, carelessly.*

Fācĭlis, is, e. adj. [a facio and-] *easy, feasible, facile, gentle, pliant, pliable; tractable, mild, good-natured, easily pleased; kind, favourable, courteous.*

Fācĭlĭtas, ātis. f. *easiness, facility, readiness, facileness, gentleness, gentleness.*

Fācĭlĭter, adv. *easily.*

Fācĭnerōsus, a, um. adj. *villainous, wicked, vicious, naughty, wayward; criminal, flagitious.*

Fācĭnus, ŏris. n. [a facio] *a great action, an exploit, an enterprise, or adventure; a foul fact, a villainous deed or piece. (Facinus denotes a bold or daring action, and unless it be joined with a favourable epithet, or the action be grievously described or commendable, the term is always to be understood in a disparative sense. Scelus implies a higher degree of criminality. Flagitium denotes any fault, error, or crime which reflects more or less disgrace on the offender; and implies a less degree of moral guilt than scelus.)*

Fācio, ĕre, fēci, factum. act. *to do; to make; to cause; to paint; to draw; to practise; to exercise; to compose; to give; to grant; to commit; to perpetrate; to suppose; to pretend; to perform; to make good; to ameliorate; to be sociable; to conduce; to value; to esteem; to forbear; to sacrifice; to bring forth; to force; to compel; to make up; to commiserate; to abide; to continue at; to hinder; to suppose; to put the case. Facio may often be translated by the cognate verb of the noun which it governs; as, factus murum, to delve; factus vasum, to sacrifice; factus mansionem, to spend, &c.*

Facio, ōnis. f. [a facio] *a doing, a making, a deed, riches, authority, ability, credit, power, a faction, a party, a company, a covenant or friendship among good men.*

Factiōnes, æ, um. adj. *one that promises to do great things; furious, mutinous, wealthy, noble.*

Factĭtius, a. um. adj. *artificial; done or made by art.*

Factĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a facio] *to do often; to practise; to make; to compose.*

Factum, i. n. *a deed, a thing done or made; a fact or feat; a making.*

Factūra, æ. f. *the making of a thing.*

Factus, a. um. part. *made, done, practised.*

Factus, ūs. m. *a making or building; a praising.*

Facŭla, æ. f. dim. [a fax] *a little torch.*

Facultas, ātis. f. *easiness, quickness, readiness, aptness, promptness, apprehension, art, science, liberty, advantage, permission, matter, cause, occasion, opportunity, convenience, estate or substance, affluency or virtue. Pl. wealth, means, abilities.*

Facunde, adv. *eloquently.*

Facundia, æ. f. *eloquence, a grace in ready speaking; plenteousness. (Vid. Eloquentia.)*

Facundĭtas, ātis. f. *eloquence.*

Facundus, a, um. adj. *eloquent, well spoken.*

Fæcālis, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to dregs.*

Fæcātus, a, um. part. *made of dregs, wore clear, not feud.*

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Fæcŭlens et **Fæcŭlentus**, a, um. adj. *dreggy, foul.*

Fæcŭlus, a, um. adj. *dreggy, full of dregs or grounds.*

Fæcŭla, æ. f. *small dregs, lees, matter sticking to the bottom and sides of wine-vessels.*

Fæcŭlentus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to lees or dregs; dreggy; feculent.*

Fæcus, a, um. adj. *filthy, dirty, nasty.*

Fæx, ĕcis. f. *dregs or lees of wine; sediment; a kind of coarser meals of it; the grounds or sediment; a kind of waste; the dross of metal; the lower sort, the rash, the scum.*

Fāgĕus, a, um. adj. *of beech.*

Fāginus, a, um. adj. *of beech.*

Fāgus, i. f. *beech-tree.*

Fāgĭlis, is, e. adj. *belonging to beech.*

Fala, æ. f. *a high tower made of timber, a gallery, a scaffold, to shoot or throw darts out of.*

Fălărica, æ. f. *a spear headed about with wild fire, shot out of an engine; a missive lower brought against a besieged city; a fiery dart.*

Falcātus, i. m. *he that uses a sythe or hook; a mower, a maker of sythes; armed with a sythe.*

Falcātus, a, um. part. *hooked, crooked, bowed like a hook, armed with hooks or sythes; lopped with bills or pruning-hooks.*

Falcĭfer, a, um. adj. *that bears a hook or sythe.*

Falco, ōnis, ōnĕ, ōnum. acc. *to cut or prune with a bill or hook.*

Falcŭla, æ. f. dim. [a falx] *a little hook or bill; a sive or grape knife; a crooked claw or talon; a kind of swallow, a hook-spartan.*

Fălĭve, is. n. *apple or harrower.*

Fălernum, ni. vinum. [a Falerno agro] *muscadine, a rich sort of wine; a sort of amber.*

Fălisca, æ. f. [a falisco figo] *a peg or rack for arms and beasts to set their meat on.*

Fălisca, æ, um. adj. *a beggar or hog's healer, a pudding in a pig's belly.*

Fallācia, æ. f. dorsi. *a crafty device, a fallacy, a sham, baseness, craftiness, delusion, guile, guilefulness.*

Fallācĭter, adv. *deceitfully, falsely; craftily, fallaciously.*

Fallax, ācis. adj. *deceitful, evasive, fallacious, sophistical, false, whatsoever, lying, vain, uncertain.*

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Fallo, fre, fellī, fallum, act. *to slip; to slide; to deceive; to fail; to mislead; to beguile; to cheat; to elude; to disappoint; to lurk; to walk; to allicient; to escape notice; to be obscure; to counterfeit.* Ted. *Ontgaen.*]

Fallōnes, i. m. *a forgery of writings, a falsifier of evidence, a cheat.*

Falsē, adv. *falsely.*

Falsidicus, a, um. adj. *lying, deceitful, false.*

Falsidicus, a, um. adj. *that works deceitfully or unfaithfully.*

Falsifīcus, a, um. adj. *swearing falsely.*

Falsiloquus, a, um. adj. [ex falsus et loquor] *lying, false.*

Falsipatrum, is. c. g. *that owns a wrong father.*

Falsitas, ātis. f. *falsehood.*

Falsō, adv. *falsely, wrongfully.*

Falsum, i. n. *a falsehood.*

Falsus, a, um. part. [a fallo] *deceived, mistaking. Adj. false, lying, unfaithful, deceiving, spurious.*

Falx, cis. f. *a hook, bill, scythe, or sickle; a pruning-knife; an engine of war, crooked like a hook.*

Fāma, æ. f. *fame, rumor, common talk or report; tidings; renown, praise, a good name or reputation; infamy; a tradition or history.*

Fāmēlicus, a, um. adj. *hungry, famished, hunger-starved.*

Fāmes, is. f. *hunger, fasting, dearth, a greedy desire of.*

Fāmiger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *carrying tales or slanders.*

Fāmĭlia, æ et ās. f. *originally, the servants belonging to one common master; it afterwards included, besides the servants, the wife and children, the family or household; the descendants from one common progenitor; a race, a society, company, or fraternity of men of the same sect or profession; a man's estate or substance.*

Fāmĭlĭāris, a, um. adj. *of a family.*

Fāmĭlĭcula, æ. f. dim. *of the same family or household; belonging to a family; familiar, usual, friendly, intimate.*

Fāmĭlĭcus, i. m. *a servant of the family; a friend, a familiar; one of high or long acquaintance.*

Fāmĭlĭtās, ātis. f. *familiarity, unity, acquaintance; familiar friendship, intimacy; a familiar friend.*

Fāmĭlĭtĕr, adv. *familiarly, homely, plainly, privately, thoroughly, tenderly, intimately, with great concern.*

Fānātus, æ. f. *a mire, a courtezan.*

Fāmōsus, a, um. adj. *infamous, notorious, greatly renowned, much spoken of.*

Famŭla, æ. f. *a maid or maid-servant.*

Famŭlāris, is. c. adj. *of a servant.*

Famŭlĭtĭus, ĭa, um. *servile attendance.*

Famŭlĭtium, i. n. *service; drudgery, attendance.*

Famŭlor, āri, ātus dep. *to serve; to attend; to wait upon.*

Famŭlus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a servant.*

Famŭlus, i. m. *a servant, a household servant, a waiting-man.*

Fānātĭcus, a, um. adj. *inspired, possessed, mad, frantic.*

Fandus, a, um. part. *to be divulged; fit to be spoken, lawful, right.*

Fānum, i. n. *a temple, a church, a plot of ground consecrated.*

Far, farris. n. *all kinds of corn, bear, barley, meal, or flour.*

Farcīmen, ĭnis. n. *a gut-pudding, a sausage.*

Farcio, rsi, rtum et rctum. act. *to stuff; to farce; to frank; to feed; to fatten; to cram.*

Farcīllo, æ. f. *a cramming of fowls; the filling of stones, the filling of the walls in the midst with rubbish.*

Farfārum, i. n. *the white poplar-tree.*

Fārī, Fāri. Fan.

Fārĭus, a. f. *meal, flour, powder, dust.*

Farĭnārius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to meal.*

Farĭnārius, i. m. *a meal-man.*

Farīnus, i. m. *a kind of ash.*

Farrāceus, a, um. adj. *of corn.*

Farrāgo, ĭnis. f. *a mixture of sundry grains together, mastlin; a mixture; a hodge-podge.*

Farrātus, a, um. adj. *done with corn.*

Farreum, i. n. *wheat cake used in marriage; a barn to lay corn in; a vessel to fry corn in.*

Farreus, a, um. adj. *of corn.*

Farrīlis, is, e. adj. *that is crammed in order to be made fat.*

Farrōr, ōris. m. [a farcio] *a poultice; that feeds or crams fowls, a pudding or sausage maker.*

Farsum, i. n. *a pudding, a sausage; a kind of meat-offering made up of several sorts of stuff.*

Farsus et Farctus, a, um. part. *stuffed, crammed, loaded.*

Fartor, ōris. m. *a stuffing, filling, or cramming.*

Fas, n. indecl. *piety, justice, equity, right; a thing lawful or possible.*

Fascia, æ. f. *a swathe, band, or roller used by the ancients on their thighs and legs, instead of breeches; a bandage for wounds or broken limbs; a cloud; a wreath about the top of a pillar; a diadem; a stomacher or breast cloth; a child's bib; a scarf.*

Fascĭcŭla, æ. f. *bundle-wise.*

Fascĭcŭlus, a, um. part. *swathed.*

Fascĭcŭlus, i. m. dim. [a fascis] *a parcel, a parcel, a posy of nosegay, a handful.*

Fascĭnātio, ōnis. f. *a bewitching, enchanting, or charming; fascination, enamination.*

Fascino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to bewitch; to foresee; to forespeak; to enspare; to praise one overmuch.*

Fascinum, i. n. *an amulet or counter-charm.*

Fascinus, i. m. *the god that frights away charms and witchcraft.*

Fascis, is. f. dim. [a fascis] *a little winding-bond or swathing-cloth; a garter.*

Fascis, is. m. *a bundle of wood, twigs, straw, reeds, &c. a faggot, a burden, a shock; a bundle, fardle, burden, pack, or parcel. Fasces, plur. bundles of birches rods, carried before the Roman magistrates, with an axe bound up in the middle of them; the office and dignity itself.*

Fassus, a, um. part. [a fateor] *confessed, owned, granted.*

Fasti, ōrum. pl. m. *at Fasten, com. pl. n. calendars, wherein were set down their festivals, the names of their officers, their pleading-days, and all the public business they had throughout the year; a work of Ovid's, so called for that reason.*

Fastĭdio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to abhor; to disdain; to scorn; to set little value on; to make no account of; to detest; to despise; to dislike; to renounce; to loathe.*

Fastĭdĭose, adv. tus, comp. *scornfully, disdainfully, disrespectfully, loathingly.*

Fastĭdĭosus, a, um. adj. *disdainful, scornful, disrespectful, high-minded; queasy, squeamish, that loathes and cannot brook; curious, nice; shy, coy.*

Fastĭdītus, a, um. part. *despised, slighted, loathed; disdained, disgusted, disliked.*

Fastĭdium, i. n. *pride, haughtiness, scorn; aversion, antipathy, disgust; queasiness, a loathing, disdain, queasiness or qualms of women with child.*

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Fastigiāte, a. um. *sharpened at the top like a pyramid.*

Fastigio, v. *positive* Fastigo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to raise or build up to a sharp top.*

Fastigium, i. n. *the top, roof, point, peak, or height of a thing; the ridge of a house; the bottom or depth; a temple set on the tops of great houses; raised in form of a pyramid; the accomplishment or close of a work; rank or quality; sort or kind.*

Fastōsus, a, um. adj. *proud, disdainful, supercilious, scornful, sly, haughty.*

Fastus, us. m. [a kindr.] *haughtiness, pride, disdain, arrogance, vainness, niggard.*

Fatāx, ācis, um. adj. [a fa] *lucky, lawful.*

Fatāle, is, n. c. adj. *fatal, ordered by fate; killing; natural, deadly.*

Fatāliter, adv. *fatally, by order of destiny.*

Fātāre, āri, ātum. dep. to *confess; to own; to grant; to acknowledge; to discover.*

Fatē. *to be owned or granted.*

Fātidicus, a, um. adj. v. Fatiloquus, *foretelling what is to come.*

Fatidicus, a, um. adj. *soothsaying or fortunetelling.*

Fatidicus, i. m. *a prophet or foreteller of things to come; a fortune-teller.*

Fātifer, a, um. adj. *destructive, deadly, mortal.*

Fatīgātio, ōnis. f. *a sore wearying, harassing, or tiring; weariness, fatigue.*

Fatīgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to fatigue; to weary; to tire; to vex; to trouble much; to importune; to distress; to torment; to give no rest; to spur; to baffle; to confess; to drive; to beat; to wear out; to spend.* [Where the body is fatigued or the strength exhausted by labour, exercise, or trouble, we use fatigare, but it is seldom or never employed to denote that weakness of spirit, or sinking of mind, which is occasioned by pain, vexation, or affliction. Premo is applied to both; and is not only more generic a sign of significations, but also implies a greater degree of fatigue and debility.]

Fātiloquus, a, um. adj. *foredeclaring.*

Fātisco, ĕre, — — neut. *to shrink; to chap; to rive; to cleave; to split; to gape; to leak; to fail; to grow faint or feeble; to be wrought out of heart or limb to; to be weary; to tire.*

Fātiter, adv. *foolishly, foppishly.*

Fātuitas, ātis. f. *foolishness, simplicity, silliness.*

Fātŭor, āri, ātus. dep. *to date; to play the fool or ninny.*

Fātum, i. n. [a Fatis Vocal scere] *to be ordained; to prophesy.*

Fātum, i. n. *God's providence or decree; fate, the order and series of causes, the course of nature; destiny or fortune; calamity, mischief, misfortune; death, a natural death; an unlikely death; fortune or circumstances; an oracle.*

Fātus, a, um. part. [a fari] *having spoken.*

Fātuus, a, um. adj. *insipid, unsavoury; silly, foolish, sulish, childish, fondly, giddy.* This adjective may be translated in the singular by a noun; *a fool, a simpleton, an idiot, a sot, an ass, a mere tony, a prating rascal.*

Fauces, um. pl. c. *the throat.*

Faustus, a, um. [a fari, favium. act. *to favour; to befriend; to countenance; to be for one; to abet; to wish one well; to decree; to attend with success.*

Faustor, tatoris. *one favour.*

Fautrix, a. f. *a hot abetter, white sister.*

Fāvilla, æ. f. *a hot ember, white ashes.*

Favillātus pira. *Catherine pears or the like.*

Favōnius, i. m. *the west wind.*

Favor, ōris. m. *good-will, favour, kindness, acceptableness, benevolence, grace.*

Favorābilis, is, e. adj. *Pass. who or that is favoured. Act. favourable or that favoureth.*

Favorābiliter, adv. *favourably, with favour.*

Favens, adv. *prosperously, happily, successfully, auspiciously.*

Faustĭtas, ātis. f. *good luck, happiness, or the goddess thereof.*

Faustus, a, um. adj. *lucky, auspicious, fortunate, prosperous.*

Favus, ōris. m. [a favus] *a favourer, a furtherer, a maintainer, a partizan.*

Fautrix, īcis. f. *she who favoureth.*

Favus, i. m. *a honey comb; a six-cornered tile.*

Fax, ācis. f. pl. *Faces. the fame, the shape; the gorge or gullet-pipe; strait or narrow passage, the mouth of a river.* *Faces.* pl. *the starting place.*

Fax, ācis. f. *a torch, a fire-brand, a link, a taper, a firebrand.*

Febrĭcito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to be sick of a fever or ague.*

Febrĭcŭla, æ. f. dim. *a little slight fever or ague.*

Febris, is, ĭi, ium. *a fever or ague.*

Februa, æ. f. *a fever; an ague.*

Februa, ōrum. pl. n. [a februando] *sacrifices for the ghosts of the dead; purifications.*

Februārius, i. m. *the month of February.*

Februātus, a, um. part. *purged with sacrifices.*

Fēcĭlis, is. et pl. *Fēcĭles*, ium. m. *a herald at arms who proclaimed war or peace, and was of the order of the priests.*

Fēcĭlis, is. e. adj. *of or belonging to heralds at arms.*

Fecundāre. *Vid. Fœcundāre.*

Fel, fellis. n. *gall, bitterness, grief of spirit, poison.*

Felex or *Felix*, icis. f. *a cat; a beast that picks up girls.*

Fēlĭcitas, ātis. f. *fortune, prosperous or adverse: felicity, happiness, opulence, wealthiness; fruitfulness, fecundity.*

Fēlĭciter, adv. *fruitfully, plentifully, happily, prosperously, auspiciously.*

Fēlīnus et *Fēlĭnus*, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a cat.*

Fēlix, icis. adj. *happy, auspicious, fortunate, prosperous, fortunate; favourable, kind; profitable; fruitful.*

Fellātor, ōris. m. *a sucker.*

Fellĕus, a, um. adj. *of gall, as bitter as gall.*

Fēmella. æ. f. *a female.*

Femen, ĭnis. n. *the inside of the thigh.*

Fēmina, æ. f. *a woman. Vid. Fœmina.*

Fēmĭnālia, ium. n. pl. al. *Fēmŏrālia, bands to wrap about the thighs, stays, drawers, trousers.*

Femur, ŏris. n. *the thigh; the outside of the thigh.*

Fenestella, æ. f. dim. *a little window; a hole to let in light.*

Fenestra, æ. f. *a window; an entry or way into; a hole, a gap; an inlet, an avenue.*

Fenestrātus, a, um. adj. *having windows; open, clear, manifest.*

Fenestro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to open or make a window.*

Fēnum, i. n. *hay, hay-money.*

Fera, æ. f. *a wild beast, any kind of beast or wild fowl.*

Ferācitas, ātis. f. *fruitfulness.*

Ferācius, adv. *more plentifully or fruitfully.*

Ferālia, ium. n. pl. *sacrifices for the dead; the time of the solemnity.*

Ferālis, is, e. adj. *deadly, fatal, dismal, belonging to funerals.*

Ferax, ācis. adj. *fertile, fruitful, teeming.*

Ferculum, i. n. *a dish or mess of meat, borne to the table.*

Fere, adv. *almost, nigh, within*

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a little; for the most part; generally, ordinarily, commonly, greatly, very much.
Ferentārius, s. um. adj. bringing immediate relief.
Ferentārius miles, a light-harnessed soldier, a slinger.
Fērula vide [a ferendo] a kind of festival rite.
Fērula, æ, m. one of Jupiter's epithets.
Fērula, æ, f. a bier or coffin; that wherein spoils were carried in triumph.
Fēria, ārum, pl. f. holidays; an idle or holiday life.
Fēriātus, a. um. part. unemployed, idle.
Fēriæ, æ. (or. carn.) vexation.
Fēricus, a, um. adj. of or pertaining to wild beasts.
Fērio, īre, — —, act. to hurt; to strike; to hit; to knock; to sacrifice; to make; to ratify; to coin; to stamp; to compass.
Fēriōr, īri. Rtun. dep. to be idle or at leisure; to keep holiday.
Fērītas, ātis. f. wildness, fierceness, cruelty; hard-heartedness; also, a company of wild trees growing together.
Fērme, adv. almost, for the most part; near, thereabouts.
Fermentātus, a, um. part. leavened; puffed up, swollen, leaved.
Fermentāre, āre, — — incept. to be puffed or raised up by leavening; to be light and puffy.
Fermentō, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to leaven with dough; to ferment; to make light, puffy or loose.
Fermentum, i. n. leaven, a lump leavened, that serves to light and puffy fermented liquor, as beer, ale, &c. a frothy, sour, discontented.
Fĕro, ferre, tŭli or tŭlī, lātum, irr. act. to carry; to bring; to condescend; to vouchsafe; to bear with; to last; to assist; to produce; to breed; to bring forth; to propose; to get; to receive; to purchase; to show; to manifest; to pronounce; to endure; to suffer; to permit; to prosecute; to give out; to report; to endure.
Ferōcia, æ. f. fierceness, harshness, cruelty.
Ferōcio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. to be fierce, cruel or unruly; to huff; to bounce.
Ferōcitas, ātis. f. fierceness, fierceness, rashness; swiftness, sourness, lightness, sauciness.
Ferōciter, adv. fiercely, wildly, cruelly, lightly, hastily, cruelly.
Ferōcitus, a, um. adj. fierce [a ferox] unmanly, fierce, cruel, surly.
Ferox, ōcis. adj. fierce, cruel, lusty, hardy; cruel, cruel, surly, insolent, foolish, head strong, mettlesome.
Ferramentum, i. n. an instrument or tool of iron; an object or pointed weapon.
Ferrārius, a. f. an ironsmiths.
Ferrārius, a, um. adj. pertaining to iron.
Ferrātilis, is, e. adj. belonging to iron.
Ferrātus, a. um. adj. done with iron, hard as iron; harnessed, armed or closed in iron; fettered, shackled or laid in irons.
Ferrex, m. f. a kind of corrupted word to husbandry.
Ferreus, a, um. adj. of iron; hard, strong; unkind, cruel, insolent, insensible, crabbed, hard, difficult to be understood.
Ferrūginus, a, um. adj. of the colour of rusty iron or soot; dark blue or murrey; mingled of black and red.
Ferrūgo, ĭnis. f. rust of iron; the colour of polished iron; a dark murrey colour; a sad blue.
Ferrum, i. n. iron; any weapon or tool made of iron; a ploughshare; a sword; fetters of iron.
Ferrūmen, ĭnis. n. et Ferrūmentum, i. n. solder, glue, pitch, or such like binding things; steel or iron hardened.
Ferrūmino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to solder; to glue; to cement; to join.
Fertilis, is, e. adj. fertile, rank, fruitful.
Fertilitas, ātis. f. fruitfulness, fertility, abundance.
Fertiliter, adv. abundantly, fruitfully.
Fertus, a, um. adj. fruitful.
Fervefācio, ĕre, fēci, factum. act. to make to seethe; to boil; to heat; to make hot.
Fervefactus, a, um. part. made hot.
Fervenster, adv. hotly, hastily.
Fervo, ēre, vi or ferbŭi, —, ntrt. to be hot; to boil; to work; to ferment; to rage; to fret; to be rough and troublesome; to be busily occupied and troubled with; to be ashamed; to be in a state or heat; to be transported by any passion.
Fervesco, ĕre, — — incept. to grow or begin to be hot.
Fervidus, a, um. adj. scorching, torrid, burning; fermenting, working; fierce, hasty, vehement, surmised.
Fervĭla, æ. f. an herb, fennel-giant; a rod or ferule; a cane or rod; a walking staff.
Fervĭla, splints used about the binding up of broken bones.
Fervillārius, a, um. adj. like the herb ferula.
Fervo, āre, i. — Vid. Fervo.
Fervor, ōris. m. heat; a boiling or raging; a seething; passionateness, vigour, passion.
Fēsa, æ, adj. adv. weak; exhausted, tired, spent; unsolicited, unbreathed.
Fēsa, i. n. a wild beast, particularly a bear; a wasp.
Fescenninus, a, um. adj. Fescennine; wanton.
Fessus, a, um. part. [a fatisco] weary, tired. (Vid. Fatigatus.)
Festābundus, a, um. part. hasty, quick.
Festanter, adv. hastily, quickly, speedily.
Festātilis, ĭnis. f. haste, speed, hastening, hurry, hurrying, dispatch, expedition.
Festātim, adv. quickly, speedily, hastily.
Festātus, a, um. part. hastened; accelerated, done with speed or before the time.
Festē, adv. in haste, speedily.
Festino, are, āvi, ātum. neut. et act. to make haste; to hie; to hurry; to accelerate; to hasten; to do a thing speedily; to be concerned or troubled.
Festīnus, a, um. adj. quick, hasty, speedy.
Festīve, adv. pleasantly, handsomely, jollily, pleasantly, handsomely, with a good grace.
Festīvitas, ātis. f. mirth, pleasantness, merriment, drollery; sportiness, pretty jollity, pleasantry, good humour.
Festīvus, a. um. adj. festival; merry, pleasant, jocose; humorous, jolly; of a sweet temper, good humoured, handsome, fine, clever.
Festūca, æ. f. the shoot or stalk of a tree; an herb; a shoot; a rod or wand which the p ætor used to lay upon the servant's head, and so make him free.
Festum, i. n. a holiday, a feast.
Festus, a. um. adj. festival, solemn, joyful, merry, pleasant.
Fētus, ūs. m. Vid. Fœtus.
Fi, ho there, at Fie, be ye, interjec. to the.
Fiber, ri. m. a beaver, a badger or grey.
Fibra, æ. f. the border or brim; small sprouts or strings like hairs, hanging at the roots of herbs; filaments; the bowels or entrails.
Fibrātus, a, um. adj. having

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small strings like hairs or threads hanging at it.

Fibrous, a. (un. ad). of a fibre: or fibrist.

Fibula, n. f. a clasp, a buckle; a fastner; a brace to fasten hoops, a hook to hold square stones together; a hasp, a little hook or ring of brass; a surgeon's instrument wherewith a wound is stretched and drawn together.

Fibulation, sub. f. a bracing and fastening together.

Ficelle, fre. fri. Sam. act. to fasten or fasten together.

Ficlous, a. (un. ad). pertaining to figs, or eater of figs.

Ficulia, n. f. a figpecker or luscinden.

Ficulnean, in. v. adj. one who lives in the street called Ficulnea, allusing to the sellers of such birds.

Ficulnea, i. a. a place where figs trees grow; the place where the pilos grow.

Ficulnea, a. (un. ad). full of worms, snake, or the pilos.

Fide, adv. dissemblingly, feignedly, falsely, fictitiously.

Fidile, n. a. a vessel or other thing made of earth.

Fidile, in. v. adj. earthen, made of earth.

Fidle, sub. f. [a liege] a fiction, a lie; a device, a feigning, or counterfeiting.

Fidlive, a. (un. ad). counterfeited, feigned, fictitious.

Fidler, fre. n. a putter, one that works in clay; a feigner or counterfeiter; a waiver, forger, or deviser; a confectioner.

Fidos, a. (un. part. et ad). [a liege] formed, fashioned; feigned, framed, wrought; trimmed up. Ad. false, counterfeit, dissembling, fabulous.

Fiedlums et Fiedlers, a. (un. ad). of a fig tree.

Fiedlus, i. dim. a little fig.

Fiers, i. f. (un. Fiem, in. f. a fir; a figure; the pales; sometimes; one troubled with the disemper.

Fide, adv. faithfully, loyally.

Fidile, n. f. a work of earth, a stone pot; a carpenter's line; a vessel or pot.

Fidile, in. a. adj. [a fide] faithful, loyal, trusty, sure; just and reasonable; sure, true.

Fidilum, sub. f. faithfulness, loyalty, trustiness, fidelity; truth, uprightness.

Fidilus, adv. faithfully, loyally.

Fidus, in. part. et adj. Fidusing. Ad. sure, surely, having a good confidence.

Fiducier, adv. boldly, courageously, confidently.

Fiducia, n. f. boldness, confidence, trust, assurance.

Fides, n. f. faith, truth, honesty; allegiance, loyalty; trust, credit; safeguard, warrant; authority; defence; faithfulness, constancy; friendship, a solemn league; a goddess of that name; public credit; word, promise; safe keeping; justice, uprightness.

Fides, is. et Fidis, n. f. a fiddle, lute, or any stringed instrument; a constellation.

Fidicen, lat. m. a harper, a lutanist, a minstrel, he that plays on a stringed instrument.

Fidicina, n. f. a woman that plays on the harp, lute, &c.

Fidicinius, a. (un. ad). belonging to playing on instruments.

Fidicula, n. f. dim. [a fides, is] a little lute, a guitar, a fiddle, a kit, a crowd; a company of stars resembling a harp.

Fidicula, from. pl. f. little cards wherewith they stretched people upon the rack, to make them confess.

Fido, ere, fi, et Cum sum. sum. to trust or to or in; to put trust or confidence in.

Fidicia, n. f. self-confidence, courage, confidence, to a good sense; boldness, assurance, in a bad sense; trust, affiance; dependence; assurance, hope.

Fidicialus, a. (un. ad). that ought or is taken upon trust, or not to be restored again.

Fidus, a. (un. ad). faithful, true hearted, trusty; safe, secure.

Figlina, n. f. the potter's craft; a potter's workhouse.

Figlinum, i. n. [ex. opus] a vessel made of earth.

Figlinus, a. (un. ad). belonging to a potter.

Figo, ere, fixi, (exum. act. to stick; to fix; to fasten; to thrust in; to shoot; to hit; to wound; to set up publicly.

Figulina, in. v. adj. of a potter.

Figulinus, a. f. the potter's art or trade.

Figulus, i. m. [a liege] a potter or worker of things in clay.

Figura, n. f. [a liege] figure, shape, fashion; an image, portraiture, draught, picture, likeness; a sort or kind; a figurative expression.

Figuralis, adv. f. a fashioning, framing, moulding, resembling or shaping; an imagining.

Figuralus, a. (un. part. et ad). fashioned, formed, carved; figurative.

Figuro, are, avi, (exum. act. to figure; to shape; to make; to form; to imagine; to set off with figures.

Filatim, adv. thread by thread.

Filia, n. f. [a filius] a daughter.

Filialus, a. (un. indeclin. a. but like form, married, enslaved.

Filicetum, i. n. fern ground.

Filicus, i. n. [a filix] a fernfield.

Filicula, n. f. fern of trees, wall-fern, the herb polypody.

Filicia, n. f. dim. [a filia] a little daughter.

Filiolus, i. m. dim. [a filius] a little or young son.

Filius, i. m. a son, a child; the young of any creature.

Filix, icis. f. fern, brake; a small fibre from a root.

Filum, i. n. a thread, yarn; a line or streak; the string of an instrument; a lineament or feature; the proportion or strength of a thing; the style, and manner of speech.

Fimbria, n. f. any extremity, the end, border, hem, gard or welt; the list of cloth; a fringe, a fimbre.

Fimbriatus, a. (un. ad). trimmed, fringed, hemmed, jagged, welted; fimbried.

Fimbrosus, i. a. dunghill, a mixen, a hog-sty or hog-sty.

Fimum, i. n. dung.

Findo, ere, fidi, fissum. act. to cleave; to rive; to slit; to chop; to divide.

Fingo, ere, xi, ictum. act. to make; to fashion; to mould; to frame; to twist; to imagine; to suppose; to devise; to counterfeit; to forge; to feign; to counterfeit; to suit; to accommodate.

Finiens, in. m. [ex. circulus] the horizon.

Finio, ire, ivi, ium. act. to finish; to end; to accomplish; to determine; to appoint; to prescribe; to assign; to limit; to define; to quench; to satisfy.

Finis, is. m. v. f. the intent or purpose; the end, the conclusion; a bound, border, or limit; a dominion, a country, a territory; death.

Finite, adv. determinately, with certain measure and rounds.

Finitimus, a. (un. ad). bordering upon, adjoining; nearly related or allied; like, close or near to.

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Fistlin, Sais. *f. a defection or bounding.*

Fistior, Iris. *m. a surveyor of land, that sets bounds; that puts an end to, the horizon.*

Fistion, *s. sm. part. finished, ended, enjoined; bounded, confined; determined, fixed.*

Fis, Ibis, factus. *v. to be made; to consist; to be done; to be esteemed; to happen; to come to pass; to woo; to grow; to become; to be bred.*

Fistidmen, Isis. *n. the ground, principal point, or foundation of a cause or matter; the state of a question, an establishment.*

Fistidmentum, *i. n. a ground or step; the chief point of a business.*

Fistilior, Iris. *m. a confirmer or establisher.*

Fistior, *adv. assuredly, stedfastly, firmly, immovably, resolutely, substantially.*

Fistitas, Eis. *f. firmness, steadiness, consistence; solidity, stability; strength, steadiness, constancy.*

Fistitor, *adv. firmly.*

Fistitudo, Inis. *f. firmness, solidity, strength; constancy, resolution.*

Fistus, Are, Avi, Atum. *act. to strengthen; to make steady; to fortify; to fix; to establish; to confirm; to harden; to bind; to make costive.*

Fistus, *a. sm. adj. firm, steady, constant, valid, compact, substantial, strong, lusty, bold, hearty, able, hard, solid.*

Fiscella, *n. f. dim. [a fiscina] a wicker basket; a cord basket or sheave-net; a mantle.*

Fiscellum, *i. n. a twig-basket; a sheave-net.*

Fiscina, *n. f. a bag to put money in, a frail, a hamper, a pannier.*

Fiscus, *i. m. a great frail; a great money bag; a hamper; the money itself, a king's revenue or exchequer.*

Fissilis, *ie, a. adj. that is or may be cleft, slit, or cloven.*

Fissio, Sonis. *f. [a findo] a cleaving or chopping.*

Fissum, *i. n. a cleft, a chap; that skin which divides the liver, and is used by soothsayers to divine.*

Fissura, *n. f. a cleft, a slit, a rift, a chap; a gap, a flaw; the division between the fingers and toes.*

Fissus, *a. um. part. [a findo] cloven, riven, divided, cleft, split, chinked.*

Fissus, Us. *m. a cleft, a cut, a cleaving and cutting.*

Fistula, *n. f. an instrument called a commander; a reamer.*

Fistillicidium, Inis. *f. a driving of piles or a running down of stones.*

Fistillicium, *a. um. part. [a seq.] that is rammed or driven down.*

Fistillo, Are, Avi, Atum. *act. to drive piles into the earth; to ram down stones in paving.*

Fistula, *n. f. a pipe to carry water, a pipe or flute made of reed or other stuff, a flageolet; the weasand of the throat; a hollow mossy ulcer.*

Fistulator, Iris. *m. a piper or player on a flute or flageolet.*

Fistulatus, *a. um. part. made hollow like a pipe.*

Fistulo, Are, Avi, Atum. *n. to be hollow.*

Fistulosus, *a. um. adj. hollow, spongy.*

Fitus, *a. um. part. [a fido] trusting, confiding, relying.*

Fio, *impers. it comes to pass, it falls out.*

Fixus, *a. um. part. et adj. fixed or stuck up, impressed; unmovable. Adj. firm, fast, steady, constant; permanent.*

Flabellar, *a. um. adj. that serves a fan.*

Flabellum, *i. n. dim. a fan to blow wind; a stirrer up.*

Flabile, *is. n. adj. that may be blown, easily blown, airy.*

Flabrum, *i. n. [a flando] a blast or puff of wind.*

Flaccesco, Ere, — —. *neut. to wither; to decay.*

Flaccus, Ere, ui. — *neut. [a flaccus] to wither; to be feeble; to hang down; to droop; to flag; to decay; to fail.*

Flaccidus, *a. um. adj. withered, faded, feeble, weak, hanging, lolling, or flagging; flabby, flaccid; flimsy, limp.*

Flaccus, *a. um. adj. flap-eared, flagging and hanging down.*

Flagellatus, *a. um. part. whipped, scourged.*

Flagello, Are, Avi, Atum. *act. to whip; to scourge; to jerk; to lash; to thrash; to keep closely locked up.*

Flagellum, *i. n. dim. [a flagrum] a whip or scourge; a small branch or twig of a tree; the young shoot of a vine; a clue or clew of a shell-fish.*

Flagitium, Iis. *f. an earnest entreaty or desire.*

Flagitior, Iris. *m. a demander; one who urgently requests or asks; a creditor; a dun.*

Flagitiose, *adv. ungraciously, mischievously, naughtily, villainously, scandalously, dishonestly, enormously, heinously, lewdly, scarcely.*

Flagitiosus, *a. um. adj. [a seq.] ungracious, lewd, naughty, villainous; abandoned, flagitious, heinous, vile; infamous, scandalous.*

Flagitium, *ii. n. a naughty or base action; a scandalous crime, any villainous, base or scandalous action; a reproach, a scandal. [Vid. Facinus.]*

Flagito, Are, Avi, Atum. *act. to ask and demand with importunity and clamour; to vouch; to accuse; to impeach.*

Flagrans, Ite. *part. et adj. burning, flaming, glowing, blushing, shining, glittering, fragrant, eager, earnest, violent.*

Flagranter, *adv. eagerly, passionately, fragrantly, flamingly.*

Flagrantia, *n. f. ardent desire, fragrancy, loudness.*

Flagro, Are, Avi, Atum. *act. et neut. to burn; to be on fire; to be all in a flame; to be violent; to be inflamed with love, envy, &c.*

Flagrum, *i. n. a whip, a scourge, a lash.*

Flamen, Inis. *n. a blast or puff of wind; a blast or sound of an instrument.*

Flamen, Inis. *m. a priest or arch-priest.*

Flaminica, *n. f. the arch-priest's wife.*

Flaminium, *i. n. the arch-priest's office or dignity; the priesthood.*

Flamma, *n. f. a flame, a blaze, a flash or fake of fire; vehemence, ardour, love, danger, hazard.*

Flammatus, *a. um. part. inflamed, set on fire, armed with flames; inflamed, excited.*

Flammeolum, *i. n. a piece of clothes in flame-colour.*

Flammeolus, *i. n. dim. a little veil or scarf of a flame-colour, such as brides wore.*

Flammeus, *a. um. adj. somewhat of a flame-colour.*

Flammeum, *i. n. a kind of yellow scarf, wherewith the bride's face was covered.*

Flammeus, *a. um. adj. burning, flaming; of a flame-colour, yellow.*

Flammifer, *a. um. adj. that brings forth flames or flashes.*

Flammiger, *a. um. adj. that carries fire or flames.*

Flammo, Are, Avi, Atum. *neut. to flame or flash; to make bright or glittering; to inflame; to incense; to set on fire; to excite.*

Flammula, *n. f. dim. a little flame or blaze.*

Flandus, *a. um. part. to be coined.*

Flatus, *us. m. [a flo] a puff, a blast, a gale of wind; a gentle breeze.*

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Flavus, 8va, — — anct. to be yellow or of a colour like gold.

Flāvus, 8va, — —. anct. to grow yellow.

Flavicomus a. um. adj. having yellow hair.

Flavus, a, um. adj. of a bright yellow like gold or the ripe ears of corn.

Flēbilis, is, e. adj. doleful, to be bewailed and wept over.

Flēbiliter, adv. lamentably, dolefully, sadly, sorrowfully.

Flectio, v. Flexio, fonis. f. [a flecto] a bowing; a turning or altering of the voice; a winding, a doubling.

Flecto, 8vi, xui, xum. act. et anct. to bend; to bow; to turn, to incline; to apply; to decline; to shun; to persuade; to prevail with.

Flētus, tūs. m. the falling down of blood in the entrails by reason of over much walking.

Fleo, 8vi, 8vi, 8tum. act. to weep; to cry; to bewail; to lament; to drop.

Flētor, a, um. adj. yielding tears or drops.

Flētur, impers. it is wept.

Flētus, tūs. m. weeping, bewailing, tears.

Flexanimus, a, um. adj. that turns or inclines the mind.

Flexibilis, is, e. adj. that may be bent or bowed; tender; pliable, flexible, pliant, inconstant, wavering.

Flexilis, is, e. adj. easy to be bent or bowed; pliant, winding.

Flexiloquus, a, um. adj. speaking ambiguously.

Flexipes, ēdis. adj. crook-footed.

Flexuōse, adv. crookedly, with turnings and windings.

Flexuōsus, a, um. adj. full of turnings and windings.

Flexūra, æ. f. a being crooked, a bowing, a bowing, or declining.

Flexus, a, um. part. bowed, bent, turned, crooked, crisped, curled, inclining to, reflected, or leaning back.

Flexus, ūs. m. [a flecto] a winding or bending; a turning to the way; a cart; the end of the race, where they turn again; a changing of the tone or voice in pronunciation.

Flictus, ūs. m. [a cap. Ego] a striking or dashing against a thing.

Fligo, 8re, ixi, ictum. act. to beat or dash against the ground.

Flo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to blow; to found or cast metal; to make or coin money.

Floccifico, 8re, ēvi, factum. act. to set nought by; to esteem as light as a flock or a rush; to make little or no account of.

Floccipendo, 8re, i, pensum. to hold of no value.

Floccōlus, i. m. dim. a little lock of wool.

Floccus, i. m. a lock of wool, a flock of the shearing of woollen cloth, the nap of clothes; a slight or sorry business worth no notice.

Flōrālia, um. n. pl. holidays and plays, instituted in honour of Flora, the goddess of flowers.

Flōrālis, is, e. adj. floral; belonging to the games of Flora.

Flōrālitius, a, um. adj. that which pertained to or was used in the plays of Flora.

Florans, tis. part. et adj. flourishing; in great repute; prosperous, successful; bright, glittering.

Florentia vīlis, a kind of vine in Tuscany.

Floreo, 8re, ui, — anct. to flourish; to have or bear flowers; to blossom; to be at one's prime; to be in repute or esteem; to prosper; to be highly valued; to come into fashion; to be bright; to sparkle; to glitter.

Floresco, 8re, — — incept. to blossom; to begin to bloom; to flourish; to be vigor; to be in repute.

Floreus, a, um. adj. flowery; adorned with or made of flowers.

Florēscens, a, um. adj. that has his head or hair adorned with flowers.

Florēsilus, a, um. adj. dim. blooming or gay.

Florēsus, a, um. adj. flowery, adorned or dressed with flowers; fresh, gay, lively, brisk, frank.

Florifer, ēra, um. adj. that bears flowers.

Florifīgus, a, um. adj. that gathers flowers or out of flowers, as bees do.

Flos, ōris. m. a flower, a bloom or blossom; the prime of age, the best state of any thing; honour or esteem; the choice of any thing; the down of one's cheeks. Flores, flowers or figures in rhetoric; joy, delight, pleasure.

Floscūlus, i. m. dim. [a gen. anct.] a blossom, a little flower; an ornament of style or figure of rhetoric.

Floscūlus, a, um. adj. breathing the scent.

Flosculus, 8re, um. adj. bearing the scent.

Flosculus, a, um. adj. roaring or sounding with waves and billows.

Fluctifragus, a, um. adj. wandering or tossed by the waves.

Fluctuātio, ōnis. f. the swimming of the stomach; a wavering or wagging to and fro; a floating, doubting, wavering.

Fluctuātus, a, um. part. shaken or tossed with waves, floating on the waves.

Fluctu, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to rise in waves; to swim on the waves; to be in suspense; to be carried hither and thither.

Fluctuōsus, a, um. adj. full of waves, boisterous; wavy, like waves, veiny.

Fluctus, ūs, sic, et i. m. a wave, a surge, a billow; a crowd, a multitude; uncertainty, disquiet, distraction.

Fluens, tis. part. flowing, rushing out; dropping, falling; succeeding or going well; loose, dissolute; spreading, extending.

Fluenter, adv. flowingly.

Fluentisonus, a, um. adj. sounding with waves.

Fluentum, i. n. a river, a stream.

Fluidus, a, um. adj. fluid, watery, falling or dropping off; void or lowered.

Fluitans, tis. part. flowing; floating, swimming; loose, wavering.

Fluito, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. [a fluo] to flow.

Fluitō, ōnis. m. [a fluo] a flowing, a stream, a running water, a river; a fund of learn; an overflowing, an endeavour.

Fluminālis, is, e. adj. of or pertaining to a river.

Flūo, āre, xi, xum. et ctum, anct. to flow; to run; to melt; to gush; to trickle; to flow from; to proceed or come from; to slip; to pass away; to spread; to hang loose; to drop or fall out; to succeed; to be prosperous; to flag; to droop.

Fluō, ōnis. m. [a fluo] a kind of tempest always swimming on the top of the water.

Fluo, āre, āvi, ātum. contract. pro Fluito, to flow often; to flow.

Fluviālis, is, e. adj. of or pertaining to a river.

Fluviātilis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to a river.

Fluviātilis, is, e. adj. of or pertaining to a river.

Fluvidus, a, um. part. stopped or soaked in river-water.

Fluvius, a, um. adj. Vid. Fluidus.

Fluvius, i. m. [a fluo, proximo, a fluo] the water in a river; a river.

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Foise, adv. copiously, abundantly.

Foisir, fois, f. [a foss] a flowing, a running of liquids; the flux, a disease.

Foiblire, s. f. weakness, tenderness.

Foiss, s. um. adj. that easily flows; leaking; loose, hanging down, neglect; perishable, not continuing; unstable, uncertain; dissolute.

Foisse, in m. [a foss] a flowing, a streaming.

Foille, in. s. a muffler to keep the throat and neck warm.

Foille, in. s. [a foss] a garment worn by the fire-side.

Foilsome palmes, a by branch or sprout.

Foilla, 8re, 8ri, 8rum. act. [a foss] to warm or cherish.

Foillar, 8ri, 8tus. dep. to cherish.

Foille 8re, 8ri, 8rum. act. Il.

Foillia, i. m. dim. [a foss] a little fire-hearth; a fire; a chafing-dish.

Foier, i. m. a fire-hearth; a house; the fire.

Foiire, 8re, 8ri, 8rum. act. to pierce or bore; to sting; to wait; to grieve; to torture.

Foilire, s. f. a mine or quarry.

Foilir, Ibire v. foilir, foli, fossum. act. to dig; to delve; to mine; to get by mining; to prick; to stick; to stab; to fog; to push by way of malice or admonition.

Foissile, adv. fruitfully.

Foissilitas v. **Foissilitas**, tis. f. fruitfulness, abundance; exuberance, fluency, eloquence; the goddess so called.

Foissula, 8re, 8ri, 8rum. act. [a foissula] to make fertile or fruitful.

Foissulus, a, um. adj. [a foix] fruitful, apt to bear young; abundant, copious.

Foitidus, a, um. part. polluted, defiled, contaminated.

Foide, adj. foully, dirtily; beastly, dishonourably; abominably, vilely.

Foilidus, a, um. part. confederate, allied.

Foilifragus, a, um. adj. that breaketh a league.

Foilitas, tis. f. ugliness, deformity; disfigure; blot, spot, nastiness; horror; dishonour, baseness, villany.

Foida, 8re, 8ri, 8rum. act. to dash; to defile; to pollute; to stain; to contaminate; to lay in the dust; to beat down; to disgrace; to tear; to rend; to displace.

Foide, a, um. adj. filthy, nasty, dirty, foul, loathsome; stinking, unpleasant; deformed, unsightly; boisterous, tempestuous; stern; sorry, rude; cruel; base, shameless, vile; destructive.

Foidus, 8ris. n. a league, a covenant, a treaty; a stipulation between two or more; an agreement; marriage; hospitality; a conspiracy; a firm order, a settled decree; a mutual relation.

Foemina, s. **Fœtus**, s. f. a woman; a female.

Foeminare v. **Fœmineus**, a, um. adj. feminine, womanlike, soft and tender.

Foemineus v. **Fœminum**, a, um. adj. of the female kind.

Foeminus, a, um. adj. pertaining to hay.

Foenarius, is, e. adj. [a foenus] pertaining to usury.

Foenarium, ii. f. a letting out of money on usury.

Foenatio, adv. with gain, upon interest.

Foenatitius, tia. m. a usurer.

Foenatitius, a, um. adj. pertaining to usury.

Foenatitius, tia. f. a female usurer.

Foenatitius, a, um. part. put out to interest; returned with advantage.

Foenero, 8re, 8ri, 8rum. act. to lend upon usury; to give to foenus; to bring in usury.

Fœneror, 8ri, 8tus. dep. to lend on usury.

Fœnum, i, um. adj. made of hay.

Foenibilitas, s, um. adj. belonging to hay.

Foenibilium, i. n. the herb fennel or fedel.

Foenile, is. n. a hay-loft.

Foenilicia, æ. f. q. a mower or cutter of grass.

Foenilicium, i. n. [a foenum et scio] hay-making time.

Foenum, tis. m. a mower.

Foenisia, æ. f. the hay-harvest.

Foenum, i. n. hay, fodder.

Foenus, 8ris. n. interest upon money lent, usury, usury.

Foenusculum, i. n. dim. a little interest or trifle.

Foetet, 8re, ui, — n. to stink; to have an ill smell; to be nauseous; to offend.

Foetibus, a, um. adj. stinking, rank, frouzy.

Foetifer v. **Fœtifer**, a, um. adj. [a fœtus] prolific, fruitful.

Foetifero v. **Fœtifico**, 8re, 8ri, 8tum. neut. to be fruitful; to have young.

Foetifico v. **Fœtifico**, a, um. adj. causing to bear young, fruitful, prolific.

Foeto v. **Fœto**, 8re, 8ri, 8tum. neut. to bring forth young.

Foetor, 8ris. m. [a foeo] a stink, a rank smell, nauseousness.

Foetus v. **Fœtus**, a. f. [a foeo] the breeding of cattle; the time from conception to the birth; the growth or springing of grass; an addition of a book.

Foetus v. **Fœtus**, a, um. adj. big or great with young; that has young; abounding.

Foetus v. **Fœtus**, is. m. the young of any creature; the fruit of trees; a birth.

Fœtuosus, a, um. adj. fruitfulness; of or like foetus.

Fœtuum, i. n. [sc. unguentum] a precious ointment made of spikenard.

Fœtura, æ. f. the order or manner of foetus.

Fœturus, a, um. adj. inclined to having foetus.

Fœtus, a, um. adj. leafy or full of leaves.

Folium, i. n. a leaf of a tree, flower or herb; a leaf of a book.

Folliculus, i. m. dim. [a follis] a little bag of leather; a small leathern ball blown with wind; the husk or case of wheat or other grain; the bull or pod.

Follis, is. m. a bag, purse or scrip of leather; a pair of bellows; a ball of leather filled with wind.

Follitus, adv. by the large bag.

Fomentum, i. n. [a fovio] an application to assuage pain; fomentation, an allaying of grief; softness, luxury.

Fomes, tis. m. fuel; coal a wood.

Fons, tis. m. a fountain, spring, a well, a fund; water; the spring-head or principal grace.

Fontanalia v. **Fontinalia**, ium, n. pl. solemn feasts relating to wells.

Fontanus, a, um. adj. of a fountain or spring.

Fonticulus, i. m. dim. a small fountain, a little spring.

For, locut. dep. and fâris, ff ter, fâti, fâtus, &c. to speak; to utter an articulate voice; to speak of; to describe.

Forabilis, is, e. adj. that may be bored, pierced or wounded.

Forâneus, tnia. a. out of doors, forth.

Forceps, tpis. f. rare, et nonnunc. m. a pair of tongs, nippers, pincers, tweezers or like instrument; a crab or lobster's claw; an iron hook.

Forcibilia, ium. n. pl. feasts wherein cows with calf were offered.

Fordus, a, um. et pl. Fordi [a fero, ferre, ff, fertum] I might be.

Fore, infin. [a sum] to be hereafter.

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Forensis, is, e. adj. belonging to the Forum or courts of pleading.

Forum, num. pl. f. [a fero] the door.

Foris, idis. f. a pair of scissars or shears; an iron hoop or ring-iron.

Fori num. pl. m. the decks of a ship; conflicts or galleries, from which plays were seen in the Circus; alleys or outer places in gardens.

Forica n. f. a public jakes or house of office.

Foricula, æ. f. dim. [a foris] a little door or wicket.

Foris-amus, adv. outward, from without.

Foris, is. f. a door.

Foris, adv. from abroad, without doors, in the outside; extraneously; in other people's affairs.

Forma, æ. f. a form or shape; a scheme; the air of the face and rest of the body; a figure; beauty; a fashion or mode; a plot or model; a stamp or mettle for money; a mould; a shoemaker's last; a chaise or; a likeness or resemblance; an idea; a vision, a ghost; a receipt or manchet; a set form of words; a form of law.

Formâlis, is, e. adj. made or the form; in concord to set words.

Formâmentum, i. n. a mould, a form.

Formâtus, bus. f. a forming, fashioning, moulding, or framing.

Formâtor, óris m. a master, a creator, a fashioner, a moulder; a former an instructor.

Formâtrix, æ. f. a shape, a fashioner, a fashioning.

Formâtus a, um. part. framed, made, moulded.

Formica, æ. f. an ant or pismire.

Formicosus, tis. thick and low, creeping.

Formicûlio, bus. f. a tingling or pain like the stinging of pismires.

Formicôsus, a, um. adj. like an ant.

Formico, ávi, átum, áre. n. to rise in pimples.

Formicôsus, a, um. adj. full of ants.

Formidâbilis, is, e. adj. dreadful, formidable.

Formîdo, ávi, átum, áre. n. to fear or be afraid; to dread.

Formîdo, inis. f. fear, dread, terror, astonishment; a scarecrow; a delusion.

Formîdolôse, adv. fearfully, dreadfully.

Formidolôsus, a, um. adj. dreadful, timorous. Tusc. to be feared, horrible, formidable.

Formo, ávi, átum, áre. act. [a forma] to form; to frame; to mould; to fashion; to shape; to model; to build; to compose; to contrive; to feign; to imagine.

Formôsitas, átis. f. handsomeness, beauty.

Formôsus, a, um. adj. [a forma] fair, beautiful, charming, handsome, ornamental.

Formula, æ. f. dim. [a forma] beauty; a rule or maxim; a form or law; a writ, the words wherein a suit is commenced; an action, writ, process, or indictment; an order.

Formulâlis, is, e. [a formula] one that makes out writs.

Formulâlus, bus. f. pl. a sort of sacrifice offered before the grinding of corn.

Formulôsus, a, um. adj. made like a furnace.

Formûlula, æ. f. dim. a furnace, a little oven.

Fornax, ácis. f. a furnace.

Fornicâtim, adv. in the form of an arch.

Fornicâtio, ónis. f. [a fornico] a vaulting or arching over.

Fornicâtus, a, um. part. arched or vaulted over.

Fornicor, áris. Gen. pass. to be arched; to be line downwards.

Fornix, icis. m. an arch or vault; a triumphal arch; a brothel-house, because they were in vaults under ground.

Foro, ávi, átum, áre. [a fora] to bore; to pierce.

Foro, ónis. f. forome; luck, chance, hazard, adventure.

Forsan, adv. perhaps, perchance, peradventure.

Forsân, adv. perhaps it may be.

Forsit, adv. perhaps it may be.

Forsitan, adv. it may be perhaps, peradventure.

Forsûnan, adv. perchance, perhaps.

Forte, adv. pactus abl. a form. by chance, accidentally, peradventure.

Fortâlitas, a. um. adj. dim. somewhat patient.

Fortis, is, e. adj. lively, patient; stout, constant, courageous, valiant, magnanimous, adventurous, active, well-bred, honest, honourable; rich, powerful; bold, hardy, strong, able; just, fair.

Fortiter, adv. patiently, courageously, valiantly, stoutly, manfully, vigorously, valorously; actively, undauntedly; quickly, briskly, smart.

Fortitûdo, inis. f. patience, greatness of soul; hardiness, courage, magnificence, manhood, prowess, resolution; intrepidity, valour; a brave action; strength.

Fortuitus, adv. casually; accidentally, contingently.

Fortuitus, a, um. adj. by chance, by accident.

Fortûnus, a, um. adj. that happens by chance, sudden, casual, accidental, of itself.

Fortûna, æ. f. [a fero] fortune, hazard, adventure, lot, chance, luck, state, condition; an estate, the goddess so called.

Fortûnæ, árum. f. pl. one's fortune or estate; riches, wealth, substance.

Fortûnâte, adv. happily, fortunately, prosperously, luckily.

Fortûnâtus, a, um. adj. blest, happy; fortunate, wealthy, rich; favourable.

Fortûno, ávi, átum. act. to make happy or prosperous.

Fortûna, i. n. dim. [a fero] vix leg. in singulari, plur. fortûlia. Scribes cause or chalices wherein to knead were kept, long narrow furrows.

Forum, i. n. a market-place, where things are sold; the common place where courts are kept; a position of judgment pleaded; a market-town or burgh, with the country adjacent; a vessel used about the wine-press.

Forus, i. m. the deck or hatch of a ship; small furrows.

Fossa, æ. f. (a fodiendo) a dike, a ditch, a moat; a trench.

Fossîlis, is, e. adj. that which is or may be digged out of the earth.

Fossio, ónis f. [a fodio] a digging or delving; a drawing or trenching.

Fossor, óris. m. [a fodio] a digger, a delver, a ditcher, a labourer, a trench-maker, a pioneer.

Fossûla, æ. f. dim. a little ditch or trench; a puddle.

Fossûra, æ. f. a digging, ditching or delving.

Fossus, a, um. part. [a fovco] nourished, cherished, kept warm.

Fotus, ûs. m. a nourishing or keeping warm; a fomentation.

Fovea, æ. f. [al. var. fossa, pro fodia] a pit-fall, a den, a cave, a fox's hole, &c.

Fovco, fovi, fótum, ére. act. to keep warm; to cherish; to nourish; to feed; to recreate; to make much of; to favour; to fondle; to love and embrace; to repose; to favour; to foment; to bathe.

Fovco, fovi, vi, — ere. n. to prosper and rot with age and

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continuance; to grow fusty or mouldy.

Frémere, fre, —— *incept. to quiver; to vot.*

Frémiss, a, um. adj. [*a fruise*] *rotten, ripe, fusty, dusty, and putrefied.*

Fractúra, æ. f. *a breaking or bursting; a fracture.*

Fractus, a, um. part. *broken, discouraged, out of heart, spent, discovered, lost, vanquished, worn, effeminate.*

Frænátor, tóris. m. *a bridler, represser or restrainer.*

Frænátus, a, um. adj. *that holds or manages the bridle.*

Frænes, fre, fri, fitum. act. *to bridle; to curb; to rein; to keep in; to check; to restrain; to stop; to stay.*

Frænum, i. n. pl. Frænì. m. v. Fræna, æ. *a bridle or the bit of a bridle, a curb; a check or curb.*

Frágile, is, e. adj. *brittle, frail, soon broken; mortal, weak, perishable.*

Fragilitas, átis. f. *brittleness, weakness, frailty.*

Fragmen, ínis. n. *a piece of a thing broken, a flake, a scrap, a fragment, a shard, a scrap.*

Fragmentum, i. n. *a fragment, a piece.*

Fragor, óris. m. *a noise, a crash, a crack.*

Frágore, adv. *with a great noise.*

Frágosus, a, um. adj. *rough, craggy, uneven, uneasy, hoarse or jarring, brittle.*

Fragrans, tis. part. et adj. *smelling sweet, fragrant.*

Fragrantia, æ. f. *a sweet smell, fragrancy, redolency.*

Fragro, gras, gri, ítum. neut. *to smell.*

Fragum, i. n. *a strawberry.*

Fráhsa, æ. f. *vox. Germon. a short spear, a javelin, a glaive, or sword; a partizan or hunter's staff.*

Frango, fre. frígi, fractum. act. et. neut. *to break; to bruise; to scrap; to crush; to weaken; to spend; to wear out; to abate; to diminish; to discourage; to daunt; to vanquish; to violate; to infringe; to move; to dismade; to disappoint.*

Frater, tris. m. *a brother, a confederate or ally; a nephew, kinsman or cousin-german; bosom, &c. of the same mother.*

Fratercúlus, i. m. dim. *a little or young brother.*

Fraternè, adv. *brotherly, lovingly, kindly.*

Fraternitas, átis. f. *brotherhood, a fraternity.*

Fraternus, a, um. adj. *of a brother, brotherly, fraternal.*

Fratricída, æ. com. gen. *a killer of his brother.*

Fraudátio, ónis. f. *a deceiving, billing, cheating, beguiling, or passing.*

Fraudátor, tóris. m. *a deceiver, a cozener, a swindler, a cheater, a trickster, an impostor.*

Fraudátus, a, um. part. *cozened, imposed upon, deceived, beguiled.*

Fraudo, das, dri, ítum. act. [*a* fraus] *to defraud; to gull; to impose upon; to cheat; to beguile.*

Fraudulénter, adv. tus. comp. *fraudulently, guilefully, knavishly, like a trickter.*

Fraudulentia, æ. f. *deceitfulness, knavery, slyness, dishonesty, guilefulness.*

Fraudulentus, a, um. adj. *crafty, deceitful, fraudulent, cheating, knavish, dishonest, sly, sly, guileful.*

Fraus, dis. f. *deceit, fraud, guile, cheat, a knavish trick; cozenage, an abuse, an artifice, an imposition, guilefulness, a fault or crime; an inconvenience, perfidie, damage, lost, detriment; an evil design; a punishment, a cheat, a pickpocket.*

Fraxínus, æ, um. *chested.*

Fraxínus, a, um. adj. et Fraxínus, æ, um. *ashen, of ash.*

Fraxínus, i. f. *ash-tree.*

Frémebundus, a, um. adj. *that makes a horrible noise.*

Frémidus, a, um. adj. *raging, furious.*

Frémitus, ûs. m. *a roaring; a neighing; a shouting; a chucking; a blustering; a sound or blast; a murmuring, rumbling, shuffling, or noise; a muttering or sound of applause; a fretting or grumbling.*

Frémo, fre, ui, ítum. neut. *to roar; to make a great noise; to bluster; to mutter; to grumble; to murmur; to fret and chafe; to fume; to bewail; to lament; to express joy or approbation.*

Frémor, óris. m. *a roaring.*

Frendeo, des, si, frensum. neut. *to grind; to gnash the teeth together.*

Frendo, fre,—— neut. *to grind; to brush; to bruise.*

Frequens, tis. adj. *frequent, ordinary, general; resorting much or much resorted to; sounding with.*

Frequentátio, ónis. f. *frequenting, repetition, haunting.*

Frequentátus, a, um. part. *haunted, frequented.*

Frequenter, adv. *often times, frequently.*

Frequentia, æ. f. *a great company or meeting of people; an appearance, an assembly; frequency.*

Frequento, tas, tri, ítum. act. *to go often to; to frequent; to haunt; to resort much to; to people a place; to bring together; to gather; to celebrate; to make frequent use of.*

Fressus v. Frétus, a, um. part. [*a* fraudeo] *broken, bruised, crunched, shaked.*

Frétum, i. n. *an arm of the sea; a strait, a frith; the sea.*

Fretus, a, um. adj. *trusting to, relying upon, being bold upon.*

Frétus, ûs. m. *an arm of the sea.*

Fribilis, is, e. adj. [*a* frio] *that may be crumbled or broken small.*

Friblin, bas. f. *a rubbing, chafing, or frication; plastering, purgeting.*

Fricátio, ónis. f. *a purgeting.*

Fricátus, a, um. *rubbing.*

Frico, cas, cui, et cui, ítum v. ítum. act. *to rub; to chafe; to fret; to scrub.*

Frictio, ónis. f. *a rubbing a chafing.*

Frictus, a, um. part. [*a* frigo *fried, parched.*

Frictus, ûs. m. *a rubbing.*

Frígefacio, fis, fácis, fíeri, ítum. fieri *to make cold often.*

Frígefio, fis, factus. *to be made cold.*

Frígens, tis. part. *cold; fearful, faint-hearted; dead.*

Frígeo, des, si,—— neut. *to be or grow cold; to catch cold; to be faint or careless; to be out of favour; to fall cold comfort; to have nothing to do or say.*

Frígesco, is, ——. inc. *to grow cold.*

Frigidárium, i. n. *a cold bath or a bath of cold water.*

Frigidárius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to cooling or cold.*

Frígide, adv. *coldly, indifferently, faintly.*

Frigidus, a, um. adj. *somewhat cold or chill.*

Frígidus, a, um. adj. [*a* frigo] *cold, chill, frigid; faint, slight; dull, bald, silly, flat; deadly; dead.*

Frígilla v. Fringilla, æ. f. *a chaffinch, a spink.*

Frigo, fre, si et gi, ctum et ctum. act. *to fry; to parch.*

Frigus, óris. n. [*a* frigeo] *cold, coldness, winter, cold weather; cool shade, refresh-*

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ment from heat; a cold; coolness of affection; fear; dauk.

Frimgilla, n. f. a chaffinch. *Vid.* Fringilla.

Fine, fre, fri, fium. act. to crumble into small pieces.

Frit, n. indecl. the little grain at the top of an ear of corn.

Fritilla, n. f. v. Fritilla trum. n. pl. [a frit] a kind of pulse.

Fritillus, i. m. a dice-box to throw dice out of.

Fritnis, trum. pl. n. lumber stuff of little value, trumpery.

Fritolus, a, um. adj. [quasi fare vanum tinnitum, *Nif.*] frivolous, trifling, slight, of no account or value, sorry, pitiful; silly, doting; false, lying, idle.

Frivolus, n. f. a frying.

Frixus, a, um. part. [a frigo] fried.

Frondifera, n. pl. *vid.* or belonging to the pruning of trees.

Frondifica, fem. f. a slipping of leaves, a cutting of branches, a lopping of trees.

Frondifer, fera, um. a wood-lopper, a pruner of trees.

Frondeo, fre, ui, — ere. to bear or bring forth leaves; to grow green; to spring.

Frondesco, fre, — — incept. to grow green.

Frondeus, a, um. adj. made of leaves or of green branches, leafy or full of leaves.

Frondifer, a, um. adj. that bears leaves or branches.

Frondifera, n, um. adj. full of green leaves.

Frons, tis. f. et m. [a frendo] the forehead, the front, fore-part; the brow; the extremity and beginning; the van or front of an army; the fore part; the breadth; an outward appearance; a countenance; shame; gravity, severity; assurance, confidence.

Frons, dis. f. a leaf of a tree; a green bough with leaves upon it.

Frontale, is. n. a frontlet, the front-stall of a horse's bridle.

Frontalium, i. um. adj. standing or hanging out like a forehead; frontal.

Frontatus, tata, tum. [a frons] he that has a high or broad forehead; bald-headed.

Frontifer, a, um. adj. bearing fruit.

Frontiferus, a, um. adj. bearing or belonging to fruit; bearing or pertaining to forest.

Frontiferus, a, um. adj. fruitful; profitable, beneficial, gainful.

Frontina, a, um. part. [a frons] he that wears an antique.

Frontire, is. m. et neutr. frontis. [a frons] fruit; profit, advantage, emolument, acquisition; service, pleasure; rent, revenue; an income; delight, satisfaction.

Frugalis, is, e. adj. [a frugi] frugal, provident, saving, thrifty, sober, well-managing, parsimonious.

Frugalitas, tis. f. frugality, thrift, sobriety, temperance.

Frugaliter, adv. frugally, thriftily, parsimoniously.

Frugas, um. f. all kinds of fruit, serving for food, that the earth brings forth; corn, grain, the fruit of trees, mast, pulse &c.

Frugi, indecl. super adj. [quasi quam ei dat. a frux] thrifty, provident; sober, temperate, modest; trusty, honest, useful and necessary.

Frugifer, a, um. adj. [ex frugo et fero] bearing fruit or corn; fertile, plentiful, profitable.

Frugiferus, tis. part. bearing fruit.

Frugifugus, a, um. adj. [ex frugo et fugo] packing or gathering corn.

Frugiperda, æ. c. g. a specil. fruit, a false bearer; the wild tree.

Frugivolatilum, a. um. adj. keeping to corn or forage.

Frugivolatilum, i. m. a forager, a purveyor of corn, a corn-merchant, a badger; one that carries provision.

Frumentatio, tois. f. a taking in of corn, harvest; a foraging, a general dole of corn.

Frumentator, tris. m. a purvey or of corn, a forager.

Frumentor, ari, atus. dep. to provide or gather corn; to forage; to purvey.

Frumentum, i. n. [a frugo, quasi frugamentum] all manner of corn or grain; the grains or straws in ape.

Fruor, i, ctus v. tus. dep. to enjoy; to take the profit of; to make use of; to take delight in.

Frustillatim, adv. in pieces, morsels, or gobbets.

Frustillum, adv. in little pieces.

Frustra, adv. in vain, to no purpose.

Frustratio, tois. f. a deceiving or disappointing; a frustration, a disappointment, a cross, a failure.

Frustratius, a, um. that has been (L 3)

guiled; beguiled, disappointed.

Frustratius, fa. m. a deceiving or beguiling.

Frustro, tre, tri, tium. act. to frustrate; to disappoint; to deceive.

Frustror, tri, tus. dep. to frustrate; to disappoint. Pass. to be frustrated or disappointed.

Frustulentus, a, um. adj. full of gobbets or small pieces.

Frustum, i. n. a fragment, a broken piece, a lumpkin, a gobbet.

Frutetosus, a, um. adj. et Frutectosus, full of shrubs and bushes.

Frutetum, i. n. a shrubbery, a nursery of plants.

Frutex, tis. m. a shrub, an herb with a great stalk; a blockhead.

Frutescens, tis. part. [a frutesco] shooting up, springing.

Frutescio, tois. f. the sprouting or springing forth of young sprigs.

Frutesco, tre, — — incept. to grow shrubby.

Frutetum, i. n. a place where many shrubs grow.

Frutico, tre, ui, tium. act. to bring forth sprigs, shoots, or shrubs; to spring up in stalks.

Fruticor, tri, tus. dep. to spring up in stalks; to send forth shoots.

Fruticosus, a, um. adj. shrubby or full of shrubs, shoots, or stems.

Fucus, fica, fice, pro sus, sa, sum [a fuo, fui.]

Fucus, fcum. pl. f. spots of the face.

Fuligo, is, um. part. coloured, dyed, stained, painted, counterfeited, disguised.

Fuligo, ire, ivi, itum. act. to colour; to paint; to counterfeit.

Fuligo, is, a, um. adj. coloured, painted, counterfeited, cheating.

Fuligo, is, m. a drone; the herb red sillmot or sillmot; a false dye or paint; the figure of the purple-fish; a disguise, guile.

Fuga, æ. f. flight, a running away; exile, banishment; speed, swiftness; a shunning or eschewing.

Fugaciter, adv. in a flying manner, like a runaway.

Fugalia, ium. n. pl. a feast kept in remembrance of the expulsion of the kings out of Rome.

Fugalus, a, um. part. driven away, put to flight.

Fugax, tacis. adj. swift in flight,

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float; running away for fear; fading, decaying, fleeting.

Fligs, n. f. the guidance of sea.

Flight, Sax., i. Germ. verb. et act. to flee; to escape; to run away; to shun; to avoid; to shy of; to circumvent; to escape one's knowledge; to be ignorant of; to cast away; to forbear.

Flightbrain, s. um. adj. one that goes after servants that have run away, to bring them back again.

Flightive, s. um. adj. fugitive, running away; that makes haste away, that stays but a little while.

Flightman, s. m. a fugitive.

Flight-shot, Sax. Eel. Germ. freq. [a flight] to use to run away; to flee often; to avoid.

Flight-shot, Sax. Eel. Germ. freq. [a flight] to put to flight often.

Flighter, Sax. m. a fleer or runner away.

Flight, Sax. Eel. Germ. act. to chase; to drive away; to put to flight.

Flit, Saxon, Scot, pret. verbi vem. ab anom. Eng. I have been.

Flitsman, Sax. n. a prop.

Flitta, Sax. ei, tert. act. to prop; to support; to sustain; to uphold; to keep up; to keep in the same mind; to set close.

Flitsum, i. n. a stay or prop; a support, a post; a couch or bed.

Flitsen, Sax. ei. com. verb. to shine; to glisten; to glitter; to be bright; to lighten; to be fine and gay.

Flitsere, s. f. a gleam of lightning, a flash.

Flitsern, i. n. [a flitsen] a great lightning; a gleam, a flash.

Flitsfun, s. um. adj. shining, bright, glittering.

Flitsa, Sax. ei. com. Vid. Flitsen.

Flitsen, Sax. m. [a flitsen] a glittering, brightness; effulgence; a shining, a flash of lightning; glory, renown, gallantry.

Flitsen, Sax. n. [a flitsen] lightning, a flash; a thunderbolt; any reflected brightness.

Flitsfun, n. s. adj. of or belonging to lightning.

Flitsfrat, tercers. of lightens.

Flitsfun, Sax. f. lightning appearing in the clouds, flashing, fulguration.

Flitsfun, Sax. m. he that interprets lightning.

Flitsfun, s. um. part. struck by lightning.

Flitsfun, s. um. dusted with lightning.

Flitsfun, Sax. Eel. Germ. act. to lighten; to shine all over; to thunder.

Flitsa, s. f. [a flitsfun colore, ga. fallga] a sea-fowl, like our rook; a mawsden or jim-dark.

Flitsfun, s. um. adj. sooty, black, dark.

Flitsa, Sax. f. [a flitsa, ga. fallga] the rack or soot of a chimney; soot; a mist, blackness, darkness.

Flitsa, Sax. f. Vid. Fulica.

Fulle, Sax. m. [a fulgen] a fuller of cloth.

Fullebeta, s. f. [ex fullen] a fuller's workhouse; the fuller's craft, ex. ara.

Fullenes, s. um. adj. of or belonging to a fuller.

Fulmen, Sax. n. [a fulgen] a thunderbolt, lightning; a lover's rant; terror; impetuosity; a shock or violent stroke.

Fulmen, m. f. the note of a shoe or the underlying.

Fulmentum, i. n. a prop, a stay.

Fulmenfun, Sax. f. a crack or clap of thunder; fulmination.

Fulmenare, s. um. adj. of or belonging to thunder or lightning; fierce and terrible.

Fulmen, Sax. Eel. Germ. tert. et act. to thunder; to fulminate; to strike with a thunderbolt; to blast; to strike terror; to beat down all before him.

Fulmen, s. f. a propping; a support.

Fulsa, s. um. part. [a fulsin] underset, underpropped; sustained, propped, or borne up.

Fulsina herba [a Fulsin invenire] a kind of herb good to prevent worms.

Fulsa, s. um. adj. [a fulsen] of a deep yellow; of a mixed, fine, fair or waxed colour; colour-colour.

Fulsina herba [a fumo] fumitory or earth-smoke.

Fumbrina, i. n. the funnel of a chimney; a place where they smoked their wines.

Fumen, s. um. adj. smoky or of smoke, reeking.

Fumfun, s. um. adj. smoky or that smokes.

Fumfer, s. um. adj. bringing smoke.

Fumfina, Sax. Eel. Germ. act. to offer incense.

Fumifer, s. um. adj. making smoke, perfuming.

Fumiga, Sax. Eel. Germ. act. to perfume; to smother.

Fumo, Sax. Eel. Germ. neut. to smoke; to fume; to reek; to foam; to froth.

Fumosus, s. um. adj. smoky or black with smoke; ruddy; that is smoked or dark-smoke.

Fumus, i. m. smoke; fume; great offers and liberal promises without any performance.

Funale, n. s. a halter, a cord, a torch or link made of a cord with wax or resin about it.

Funalis, is, e. adj. belonging to cords or torches; made of cords; joined with a cord, or trace to the right and left.

Funambulus, i. m. a dancer on ropes, a tumbler.

Funarius, i. m. a rope maker.

Funcris, Saxon, i. [a funger] the exercise or the executing of some charge or office; a function.

Functus, s. um. part. [a fungor] that hath performed or discharged some function, charge, or office; ended, past, &c. dead.

Fundo, s. i. [a fundendo] a sling; a casting out; the head of a ring, wherein the stone is set.

Fundamen, Saxon. n. the foundation or ground-work; the first beginning of a thing.

Fundamentum, i. n. a foundation or ground-work; a basis, a ground or chief step.

Fundator, Saxon. m. he that founds.

Fundatus, s. um. part. et adj. founded, grounded, established, stayed.

Fundo, Sax. Eel. Germ. freq. [a fundo, fere] to pour out often and much; to be lavish or wasteful.

Fundus, Saxon. m. a slinger.

Funditus, adv. [a fundo] utterly.

Fundo, Sax. Eel. Germ. act. [a fundus] to found; to lay the ground-work; to establish; to build; to stay; to uphold.

Fundo, Sax. Eel. Germ. act. to pour out; to spill; to shed; to let fly; to diffuse; to scatter; to extend; to rout; to vanquish; to throw down; to lay along; to pour into; to utter; to pronounce; to produce; to yield; to throw into a fit or lowerness; to cast metal; to found.

Funditor, i. m. a caster of a pump; the end or bottom of a gun.

Fundus, i. m. land ground; a piece of ground with a house belonging to it; a country farm, a close, a field, a foundation; a bottom; the chief matter of a thing.

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Funalis, is, e. adj. *mourning or belonging to funerals; deadly, cruel, bloody.*

Funbrus, a, um. part. *buried; bestowed on the dead.*

Funereus, a, um. adj. *funeral or belonging to a dead body; unlucky, ominous.*

Funero, are, avi, atum. act. to bury.

Funesto, are, avi, atum. act. *to pollute or defile with a dead body.*

Funestus, a, um. adj. [a funus] *of or belonging to dead bodies or that mourns for the dead; lamentable, doleful, baneful; cruel, impious, abominable; unlucky, ominous; bloody, fatal.*

Funicen, i. n. [a funis] *a winding of the intrigue or brambles of a wind'ous about another.*

Fungium, i. n. um. adj. *of or like a mushroom.*

Fungor, i. functus, dep. to discharge an office or duty; to execute; to do; to have to do in an office; to suffer; to conform to; to furnish with.

Fungosus, 60a, 1. *the hollowness of a mushroom or sponge; lightness, sponginess.*

Fungosus, a, um. adj. *spongy.*

Fungus, i. m. a *mushroom, a tendernel or fungoid; a thief at a candle; a kind of blasting or vacuum in allvedars; a dull, a fool, a blockhead, a dunce.*

Funiculus, i. m. dim. [a funis] *a little rope, cord or line.*

Funis, is. m. et f. *a rope, cable, or cord.*

Funus, eris. n. [a fundendo] *a funeral; pomp, ceremonies or rites observed in burying; exequies; death; a dead corpse; the funeral pile.*

Fur, is. c. g. *a thief or robber; a stealer; a drone bee; a soldier; a slave, a servant, a varlet.*

Furacitas, 60a. f. *thievery, stealing.*

Furaciter, adv. *thievishly.*

Furax, 60a. adj. *thievish, given to pilching and stealing; fitchilf, light-fingered.*

Furca, a. f. *a fork or any thing to prop; an instrument to bear burdens on; a gallows, a gibbet.*

Furcifer, i. m. *a slave, who for punishment of some small fault was made to carry a fork or gallows upon his neck, through the city, with his hands tied to it; a rogue; a villain; a gallower.*

Furcilla, a. f. dim. [a furca] *a little fork; a hog-hook or pitchfork, a little gallows.*

Furcillatus, a, um. adj. *forked.*

Furcilla, a. f. dim. *a little fork.*

Furens, tis. part. et adj. *being in a rage, raging mad, surrogate; blustering, stormy, boisterous.*

Furenter, adv. *ragingly.*

Furfur, ris. m. *bran, gurgeons, scurf, dandriff.*

Furfuraceus, a, um. adj. *full of bran or scurf, scurfy.*

Furia, a. f. *a fury, fiend or hag; also, a furious man.*

Furiæ, arum. pl. f. *the Furies or Furies.*

Furialis, is, e. adj. *of or pertaining to the Furies; outrageous, furious.*

Furiatim, adv. *furiously.*

Furibundus, a, um. adj. *enraged, madded, furious, desperate.*

Furibundus, a, um. adj. *furious, mad.*

Furinalia, um. pl. n. *holidays dedicated to the goddess Furina.*

Furiosus, a, um. adj. *of thieves.*

Furio, are, avi, atum. act. [a furia] *to make mad; to enrage.*

Furiose, adv. *furiously, madly.*

Furiosus, a, um. adj. *mad, furious, outrageous, frantic, wild.*

Furiosus, a, um. adj. *lucked in an oven.*

Furnarius, a. f. [sc. ars, domus, &c.] *the trade or art of a baker; a bakehouse.*

Furnus, i. m. [a fervo] *an oven or furnace.*

Furo, ere, —, —. *verb. to be mad; to be transported with any passion; to be inlaid or twilled together; to bluster.*

Furor, ris, ātus. dep. *to steal; to filch; to pilfer; to rive.*

Furor, oris. m. *fury, madness, rage, distraction; a trance; a divine or poetical rapture; any inordinate passion.*

Furtivus, a, um. adj. *pilfering, thieving.*

Furtim, adv. *by stealth, secretly, slily.*

Furtive, adv. *privily, by stealth.*

Furtivus, a, um. adj. *made by surprise; stolen, private, close, secret.*

Furtum, i. n. *theft, robbery, stealth; any secret practice; an endeavour or stratagem; a crafty wile or device; unlawful pleasure, a rape, adultery or any secret wickedness.*

Furunculus, i. m. dim. [a fur] *a little thief, a sure rolled a felon, a bile; a kind of hook in a vine.*

Furvus, a, um. adj. *dark, black, dusky.*

Fusarius, ris. m. *a dresser or slender.*

Fusarius, a. f. *an adjuster; Triton's trident or three-fork-*

ed mace; a weapon used upon the stage by the retiarius against the secutor.

Fusce, ris, ivi. ātum. act. *to make black or brown; to darken; to shade; to obtain; to colour.*

Fuscus, a, um. adj. *brown, sunny; dusky, tawny-coloured.*

Fuse, adv. *largely, amply, plentifully, copiously.*

Fusilis, is, e. adj. *that is or may be melted or cast.*

Fusio, onis. f. [a fundo, ere] *an effusion, a diffusing or pouring forth; a spreading or shooting out.*

Fusticus, a. f. *the upper part of a fig-tree.*

Fustice, adv. *with cudgels.*

Fustis, is. m. *a club, staff or cudgel; a beam; a blow.*

Fustuarium, i. n. *a beating with a club, staff or cudgel; a cudgelling.*

Futilis, a. f. *a melting, founding or casting; a funnel.*

Fusus, a, um. part. [a fundo, ere] *et adj. poured; cast, melted, laid all along; extended, diffused; routed, discouraged, slain; copious, expanded; broad, wide, lavative; spilt, lost, thrown away.*

Fusus, i. m. [a fundo, ere] *a spindle.*

Futilis, is, e. adj. *fusible, silly, shallow, inconsiderate, idle, trivial; leaky, babbling, prating.*

Futilitas, tātis. f. *lightness, silliness, vanity, lasciviousness.*

Futrix, icis. f. *a vessel to sprinkle water.*

Futue, ere, ui, —. *thereon.*

Futūtio, onis. f. *the act of generation.*

Futūrus, a, um. part. *that shall or will be; about to be, future.*

G

GABALUM, i. n. *a kind of Arabian spice.*

Gabata, a. f. *a porringer, a platter.*

Gabatus, i. m. *al. Gabas. a heavy dart, a javelin used by the ancient Gauls.*

Gagātes, æ. m. *the stone called jet or agate stone.*

Galactites, æ. m. *a precious stone of a white colour.*

Galactodulcium, i. n. *Vid. galactidium et galactum.*

Galactophāgus, a. m. *a drinker of milk.*

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Galle, *v. t.* a *mite breeding in meat, a maggot.*

Galleding, *s.* *vn.* *part.* *that wears the garment gallowsom.*

Gallehorn, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *of the pan gallowsom.*

Gallhorn, *i.* *n.* *v.* **Gallhorse**, *i.* *n.* *a pan or liquor of a strong smell; a kind of bright white garment, worn by fine persons.*

Gallhose, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *bright, white; gay, spruce, modish, effeminate.*

Gallila, *n. f.* *a bird which we call a mittul or woodwall.*

Gallilus, *i.* *n.* *the nut or little round ball of the cyprebs-tree.*

Gilm, *n. f.* *a helmet or head-piece.*

Gilmine, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *that wears a helmet.*

Galina, *n. f.* *the ore of silver and lead.*

Galenpin, *vn. f.* *at Gabaldine, i. e. water-bearing, dandelarite, or archangel.*

Gilmor, *Sc.* *Hon. pan.* *to be covered with a helmet.*

Galoe, *vin. i.* *a fish like the lungeye or the lungeye itself, a kind of erynin.*

Galoire v. **Galloire**, *Hon. m. pl.* *expounders of the meaning of prodigies among the Sicilians.*

Gilstow, *n. m.* *a kind of lizards, enemies to serpents; the sword-fish.*

Gilstrilum, *i. n. dim.* *a little hat, bonnet, or cap; false hair, a perake.*

Gilstra, *n. f.* *a lark.*

Gilstrin, *i. m.* *a lark.*

Gilstrin, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *wearing a cap, a perake, or tuft of feathers.*

Gilstrom, *i. m.* *v.* **Gilstrow**, *i. n.* *a furred cap, a bonnet, or hat; a perake used by both sexes; a tuft of feathers.*

Galgilias, *i. m.* *Vid.* **Galbulus.**

Galla, *n. f.* *a fruit called gall or oak-apple.*

Gallana, *vn.* *part.* *playing freaks and mad tricks, like Cycele's priests.*

Gallandum, *i. m.* *a sort of verse.*

Gallia, *n. f.* [*nr.* **wales**] *pl.* **Gallias**, *Scots, wooden patten, pantofles, chalais, galoches.*

Gallian, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *French or belonging to the French.*

Gallin, *n. f.* *a hen; a word in love and courtship.*

Gallinine, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *of a hen.*

Gallinicus, *i. m.* *a vessel-cock, a cockerel.*

Gallinium, *i. n.* *a place where poultry are kept, a hen-coop, a hen-roost.*

Gallinius, *i. m.* *a poulterer.*

Gallinius, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *belonging to poultry.*

Gallus, *i. m.* *a cock; a Frenchman; a priest of Cybele.*

Gimen, *n. f.* *a brothel-house, a stew; a bawdy-house; a tipping-house; debauchery, riot.*

Gimn, *Sais. n.* *a ruffian, a freebooter of brabels, a rioter, a glutton, a debauchee.*

Gimm, *i. n.* *Vid.* **Gimen.**

Gangim, *n. m.* *a porter, a carrier of burdens among the Persians.*

Gangim, *see* **Gangim**, *i. n.* *a swelling or lump on the head or neck; a strain, the straining of a sinew.*

Gangrena, *n. f.* *a gangrene or mortified flesh; an eating ulcer.*

Gannie, *hv*, *hi*, *Hom. neut.* *to bark; to yelp; to cry; to whine, as a dog; to whimper; to moan; to whisper.*

Gannim, *in. v.* *a whining, barking, yelping, grinning, howling, complaining, or whimpering.*

Gantmantion, *n. m.* *a kind of carbuncle.*

Gargbrishin, *Sais. f.* *a gargling of the mouth.*

Gargbrishin, *s.* *vn.* *part.* *gargarised or gargled.*

Gargbrishin, *in. n.* *Vid.* **Gargarizatio.**

Gargbrise, *hv*, *hi*, *Hom. to gargle and wash the mouth and throat.*

Gargrie, *hv*, *hi*, *Hom. neut.* *to prate; to talk idly; to chat; to babble; to gabble; to jabber; to croak.*

Gargrillim, *Sax. f.* *a chattering; a babbling or prating.*

Gargrilim, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* [*a gargrie*] *chattering or chirping; gargling, babbling, talkative, gabbling, warbling, purling, murmuring.*

Gärrow, *i. n.* *sauce or pickle made of fish salted.*

Gärrow, *i. m.* *a kind of lobster.*

Gaschlue, *n. f.* *a gun.*

Gaudee, *hv*, *gläwee*; *neut.* *to rejoice; to be glad; to delight; to be pleased with.* [*Gaudere refers merely to the simple emotion of joy. Lætari denotes the expression of that emotion.*]

Gaudem, *i. n.* *joy, gladness, mirth, glad tidings, pleasure, delight.* [*Gaudium denotes the simple emotion of joy. Lætitia refers to its expression. Hence, gaudium often signifies inchoate joy; and lætitia, exuberant or intemperate gaiety.*]

Gaudet, *i. m.* *a drinking-cup.*

Gaudie, *n. f.* *at* **Gaudee**, *v. f.* *at* **Gaudium**, *i. n.* *a thick slug or fricze.*

Gaudjidim, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *wearing a rough mantle or robe.*

Gaudje, *n. n.* *a frieze or rough garment; a watch-cloak, a furred coat, a half-mantle, a gabardine; a carpet to lay on a table; a dog-cassin; a long rough beard.*

Gaudjim, *n. f.* [*nr.* **wales**] *a rough frieze-mantle or garment.*

Gaudjum, *i. n.* *pl.* *Vid.* **Gaudje.**

Gäw, *n. f.* *the treasure of a prince; riches, wealth, God's estate or stock.*

Gäwen, *hv*, —— *neut.* *to freeze; to congeal.*

Gäwlum, *i. m.* *a dimple or dent in the cheek; a buffoon or droll.*

Gäwlin, *Sais. f.* *a freezing or congealing.*

Gäwn, *s.* *vn.* *part.* *frozen.*

Gäwsdum, *i. n.* *a frost, ice, or water frozen; the freezing of the sauce.*

Gäwsk, *adv.* *Met.* *fearfully, faintly.*

Gäwsk, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* [*a gäw*] *cold as ice.*

Gäw, *hv*, *hi*, *Hom. act.* [*a gäw*] *to freeze.*

Gäwshphylla, *in. f.* *an herb, which being drunk with wine and myrrh, causes much laughing.*

Gäw, *a subst.* *frost, cold, ice.*

Gäwn, *i. n.* *ice, cold.*

Gämäbundus, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *full of, sighing and groaning.*

Gämellus, *hvis.* *n.* *a vessel set under to catch oil, as it runs out of the press.*

Gämellyha, *n. f.* *a woman having two children at a birth.*

Gämellus, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *dim.* [*a gemmus*] *double, twins, two children born at a birth.*

Gämellin, *Sais. f.* *a doubling, redoubling, or repeating.*

Gämellus, *s.* *vn.* *part.* *doubled, made twice as much.*

Gämel, *hvum. m. pl.* *twins, two children born at one birth; a constellation so called.*

Gämen, *hv*, *hi*, *Hom. act.* *to double; to redouble; to increase; to couple together.*

Gämin, *s.* *vn.* *adj.* *double, two, alike, equal.*

Gämine, *hv*, —— *incept.* *to grow.*

Gämine, *imper.* *they grow.*

Gämlin, *in. v. i. m.* [*a gemin*] *a twin or sight; a howling.*

Gämm, *n. f.* *a young lion or whelp of a wild; a precious stone, a jewel, a gem.*

Gämmum, *in. part.* *budding; garnishing or shining; richly decked with jewels and jewels.*

Gämmum, *hv*, —— *incept.* *to* **Gämmum**, *to begin to bud; to*

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get the hardness and form of a precious stone.

Gemmátus, a, um. part. *bedded, set with precious stones.*

Gemmeus, a, um. adj. *of, like, or set with precious stones.*

Gemmífer, a, um. adj. *that brings or bears precious stones.*

Gemmo, ére, ŭi, ĭtum. neut. [a *gemma*] *to bud; to bloom; to sparkle.*

Gémo, ĕre, ŭi, ĭtum. neut. *com accus. to groan; to make a lamentable noise; to lament; to mourn; to hollow; to crack; to coo.*

Gemónia scala (a *gemendo dict.*) *a place in Rome, where condemned persons were cast down from a pair of stairs into the river Tiber.*

Gemónius, ii, m. *a certain kind of precious stone, good in help women in travail.*

Gémores, *n. C. a cure in like thing under the little toe.*

Gena, æ, f. *the eye-lid; the cheek, the hall of the cheek; the part where the beard is first seen.*

Genálligus, i. m. *one that professes skill in genealogies.*

Gener, ĕri, m. *a son-in-law, a daughter's husband.*

Generábilis, is, e. adj. *that may be engendered or begotten.*

Generális, is, e. adj. *general, universal.*

Generáliter, adv. *generally, commonly.*

Generáre, dor. —— *Lucr. to breed; to grow.*

Generátim, adv. *by kinds or sorts; generally, in general.*

Generátio, ónis. f. *an engendering or begetting; a generation.*

Generátor, óris. m. *he that engenders or begets; a breeder, an inventor.*

Generátrix, icis. f. *she that begot, engendered, bred; the occasion.*

Genéro, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to engender; to beget; to conceive; to bear; to bring forth; to make; to create; to breed; to invent; to devise.*

Generóse, adv. *nobly, gallantly, generously.*

Generósitas, átis. f. *excellency, majesty, kindness, generousness, generosity.*

Generósus, a, um. adj. *noble, born of a noble race; courageous, brave; good, kind; generous in its kind, fruitful, plentiful.*

Genethliácus, a, um. f. *a casting of nativities.*

Gênia, *pro* **gigni.**

Génialis, is, e. adj. *cheerful, festival, merry, pleasant; pertaining to marriage, generation.*

Geniálitter, adv. *pleasantly, delicately, with great cheer and mirth, frolicsomely.*

Genículátim, adv. *from knee to knee; from joint to joint.*

Genículátus, a, um. part. *set adj. that has many joints or knees; knotty, jointed; genitalized.*

Genículo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *et neut. to joint; to knot; to grow into joints or knots.*

Genículum, i. n. dim. [a *genu*] *a little knee; a joint or knot in the stalk of an herb.*

Genículus, i. m. *an angle or corner.*

Génista, æ. f. *broom.*

Genitális, is, e. adj. *Vid. Genialis.*

Genitális, is, e. adj. *serving to engender or for bread; of or belonging to one's birth.*

Genitáliter, adv. *by generation; merely or aptly for generation.*

Genitívus, a, um. adj. *natural, that is born with us; proper or belonging to the same stock or family; a father.*

Genitor, óris. m. *a father, a begetter, a sire, a creator or maker; a beginner.*

Genitrix, icis. f. *a mother, a dam.*

Genítura, æ. f. *generation or a begetting; conception; the seed of generation; the time or planet of one's nativity.*

Genítus, a, um. part. *begotten, engendered, born, bred.*

Génius i. m. *a genius, a good or bad demon; the tutelary deity of a place; pleasantness, good grace, wit genius; a natural inclination.*

Gĕno, ĕre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. *to beget.*

Gens, tis. f. *a nation, a people; a tribe, kindred, or stock; a family; a head; a name; an almost or top of tribes; one of a nation.* [*Gens is the root or stock containing many families* (familiæ) *or even nations* (nationes.) *Generators always to the person, or the name of the family. Familia to the surnames, or surname. Thus, in the name Cornelius Dolabella, Cornelius indicates the gens, and Dolabella the familia; and Dolabella is to be regarded as a member of the Cornelian house or line.*]

Gentílis, is, e. adj. *of the same house, family, name, ancestry, and stock; belonging or proper to a nation.*

Gentílitas, átis. f. *the multitude of a people or family; the relation and alliance of the same stock and kindred; agreeableness of nature or of soil, gentleness.*

Gentílitius, a, um. adj. *that is common to a people or family; or that is peculiar to them; that comes by descent from our ancestors.*

Génu, ūs, ind. n. sing. n. *a knee, the leg.*

Genúbium, um. pl. n. *a kind of bone to cover the knee, garters to tie under the knees.*

Genúinus, a, um. adj. [a *genu*] *peculiar, natural, proper, genuine.*

Génus, ĕris. n. *a kindred, breed, lineage, extraction, race, stock, or family; an offspring or issue; a sort, manner, or kind; a way of writing; a nation or people; the kind or sort of animals; a genus or general term.*

Génus, i. m. *et* n. *a knee.*

Geographía, æ. f. *a description of the earth, geography.*

Geométres, æ. m. *a geometrician.*

Geométrus, æ. m. *a geometrician.*

Geométria, æ. f. *geometry.*

Geométrica, æ. f. *geometry.*

Geométrica, ōrum. pl. n. *the rules or grounds of geometry.*

Geométrice, adv. *according to the rules of geometry, like a geometrician.*

Geométricus, a, um. adj. *belonging to geometry, g eometrical.*

Georgicus, a, um. part. *belonging to husbandry.*

Gérbillus, æ. m. *genus, a precious stone, in colour like a crane's neck.*

Gérbium, i. n. *the herb starkwill.*

Gerbíll, æ. f. *a Cornish, a maid that is to carry young children in her arms.*

Germána, æ. f. *a sister by the father's side, an own sister.*

Germánus, adi. *brotherly, like a very brother.*

Germánitas, átis. f. *brotherhood or sisterhood; near kindred.*

Germánus, a, um. adj. *come of the same stock, near akin; german; right, proper, true; genuine; natural; very like.*

Germen, ĭnis. n. *a branch or bud of a tree or herb; a young twig, a sprig.*

Germináldis ĭnis. f. *a springing, a budding, a blossoming a branching.*

Germinátio, ónis. m. *a blossoming or budding.*

Germináre, áre, ávi, átum. act. *et neut. to branch out; to bud;*

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to flower; to sprout out; to germinate.

Gen, Ire, Dut, exten. act. *to bear; to carry; to wear; to have; to show; to manage; to conduct; to execute; to achieve; to have by nature; to behave.*

Gen, Bale. m. *a porter, a carrier.*

Genn, Bruan. *l. pl. trifles or toys, or things of no value; trifles, silly people.*

Genne, Ir. *l. a fish of the herring or pilchard kind.*

Genn, Bale. m. [a genn, *sings*] *a trifler, a babbler, a droll; one who adds to little purpose.*

Gendrigellan, *l. m. one that makes and carries about lies.*

Gendue, *l. m. a porter, a bearer of burdens.*

GhGen, *n. l. the sensitive-house.*

Genia, Brom. *pl. n.* [a genn] *arts, sciences, achievements.* [*Genia* refers to matters of importance in the state, whether of peace or war. *Fuilis* is a generic term, denoting actions of any kind. *Acris* denotes things of inferior moment, which were done in the city, and reduced to writing, as *Acta senatus.*]

Geniomen, Ir. *n. a swinging; a stepper or mover; a hobbler; any thing carried or worn.*

Genilin, Bale. *l. a bearing; a carrying; a taking the air on horseback, or the place appointed for this exercise.*

Genilior, Bris. *m. a bearer or carrier.*

Genilitine, *n. um. adj. belonging to carriage or serving to carry one in.*

Genilria, Ir. *l. she that bears.*

Genilun, *n. um. part. carried, &c.*

Genilyn, Ir. *m. a bearing, a carrying.*

Genivillin, Bale. *l. a representing any body by countenance or postures, &c. gesticulation, a gambol, a tumbling and showing of tricks.*

Genivillior, Bris. *m. one that uses many gestures, a morrice-dancer, a puppet-player, a mimic, a ranter, and shower of tricks.*

Genivillor, Bri, Bton. *dep. to represent things, and make sport by strange gestures and postures; to dance antics.*

Genio, Ir, Ivi, Bton. *neut. to show joy by gesture of the body; to leap or skip for joy; to be frolicsome; to leap or prattle there; to delight in a thing; to take pleasure in it.*

Genin, Bale. *l. [a genn] she the sing or mover, genus of a thing.*

Genitin, Ire, Ivi, Bton. *trans. irreg.* [a genn] *to bear; to carry or wear often.*

Genn, Ire, Ivi, Bton. *irreg.* [a gen] *to bear; to carry; to carry about; to wear often.*

Genne, Bris. *m.* [a genn] *one that former or promoter; a talebearer.*

Genna, *n. um. part. borne, carried, done.*

Gennin, *m. m.* [a genn] *gesture, carriage of the body; demeanour, behaviour; a making of signs.*

Gennon, *l. n. a kind of onions for sauce, hollow-leeks.*

Genn, *l. n. the herb avens.*

Gnbn, *n. l. a bunch on the back.*

Gnbor, Ire, Brom. *adj. hunch-backed, bowed.*

Gnbbdhna, *n. um. adj. hunch-backed, crook-backed.*

Gnbbn, *n. um. adj. convex, hunched out, crooked.*

Gnbbn, *l. m. at Gnbor, Bris at Bri. m. a bunch or swelling on the back, or any other part of the body.*

Gignatton, *n. um. adj. of giants, giant-like.*

Gignattonbchin, *n. l. the battle of the giants against the gods.*

Gigne, *natin. m. a giant, a person of a huge stature.*

Gigne, Ire, genn, trans. act. [*ob not.* genr] *to engender; to beget; to breed; to bring forth; to create; to occasion, to cause; to make; to fashion.*

Gilvn, *n. um. adj. a carnation, or flesh colour; the colour of brick half burnt; of an oak or other colour.*

Gingkhom, *l. n. the herb tormentil-pink-flannel or eberoil.*

Gingiva, *n. l. the gum wherein the teeth are set.*

Gin o. Gibh, *n. indecl. a kind of cockle, a small seed, gith.*

Gibor, Ire, brom. *adj. smooth, bald, bare, pastel; without hair or wool.*

Gibowria, *n. l. she who plucks off the hair.*

Gibtnre, Ire, ——. *neut. to be smooth, bare, or pastel; without hair, wool, feathers, or grass; to be bald.*

Gibtowrne, Ire, ——. *incept. to begin to be smooth.*

Gibbtitum, *l. n. a bare place without corn or grass; a bare place of the body, where no hair grows.*

Gibbor, Ir, Bton. *pass.* [a gibbn] *to make bare or smooth; to take off the hair.*

Gibbitin, *n. e. adj. frozen, icy, freezing.*

Gibbitin, *n. um. part. frozen, turned to a curd.*

Gibbon, *n. l.* [a gibbin] *ice.*

Gibbin, Ire, Ivi, Brom. *act. to congeal; to freeze; to turn to ice.*

G.Bilbor, Brit. *m. a sword-player, a fencer, a fencing-master; a boxer, a hector, a bully.*

GBilbbrna, *n. um. adj. of or belonging to sword-players or bullies; resolute, strong.*

GBilbbirn, *n. l. sword-play, fencing.*

GBilbbin, *l. m. dim. glader or sword-grass; a kind of sedge.*

Gilbbin, *l. m. a sword, a knife; a sword-fish; a veil of wood carved.*

Gimilibtne, *n. um. adj. of or belonging to worms.*

Gilmilibor, Ire, Brom. *adj. breeding most or worms.*

Gimplbun, *l. n. the neck of a swine, which is full of kernels; a kernel on the flesh.*

Gimdibla, *n. l. Gen.* [a glenn] *a kernel in the flesh, a glandule, any spongy part of the body.*

Gimdibe, Brom *pl. an inflammation in the jaws; the glanders, wasting kernels.*

Gimdibtnen, *n. um. adj. full of kernels.*

Gimen, *n. m. a crafty fish, which lives among the sand with our meddling with the hook.*

Gimn, *dis. l. a mesh of net or other iron; an oven, a chest-nut; a pellet or plummet of lead or other metal; the net of a man's yard.*

Gilnn, *n. l. gravel, little round pebble stones, coarse sand, grit.*

Gilnnbun, *n. um. adj. gravelly, gritty.*

Gimnbun, *l. n. Fer. Gallicum. the herb woad.*

Gimnbun, *l. m. a fish, which, being eaten in broth by women, breeds them plenty of milk.*

Gimnbun, *l. n. an herb of a sea-green colour.*

Gimnbun, Bale. *n. at Gimnbun, n. l. a disease in the crystalline humour of the eye; the pin or web; a wall-eye.*

Gimnbun, *n. um. adj. grey or blue; sky-coloured, azure, sea-green, a bright and fiery red.*

Gimnbun, *l. m.* [a grennd.] *a kind of fish.*

Gimn, *n. l. the herb milkwort, or sea tri'oly.*

Gimn, *n. l. a cloud, clot, or lump of earth; a piece of stone or other thing.*

Gimnbun, *n. um. adj. ploughing.*

Gilbun, *n. um. adj. full of clods, cloddy.*

Gilbin, *n. l. dim. a little coal, a little piece of steel.*

Gimnnn, *l. n. crystal, beryl, or amber, a kind of amber.*

Gimnbun, *l. n. all of the first*

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running, before the oldest are thoroughly pressed; made oil.
Glisna, s. m. a kind of eagle.
Glitrium, i. n. a place where derivatives are kept.
Glo, tris. m. a dormouse.
Gloao, ere, — —, neut. to grow; to spread itself; to increase; to rage; to grow fat; to glutton; to desire earnestly.
Glŏbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to make round; to gather round together.
Globōsus, a, um. adj. round as a bowl.
Globŭlus, i. m. dim. a little round bowl or pellet; a button, a bullet; a globule; a round globe or lump of fine flour fried in oil; a crotchet.
Glŏma, i. n. a bowl or other thing very round; a globe, a ball, or clot; a troop; a squadron, or party of soldiers; a knot of men who usually carry on any design.
Glomĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to clack.
Glomĕrŭmus, tris. n. a small round or circular body; an atom, a small ball or pellet; a lump.
Glŏmĕrātim, s. um. adj. pertaining to round windings.
Glŏmĕrātio, ōnis. f. a winding round in a bottom; the paring or combing of a horse.
Glŏmĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a glomus] to wind round; to gather in a round lump; to make round balls; to assemble or flock round together.
Glŏmĕrōsus, a, um. adj. round, enwound.
Glŏmus, i. m. a bottom of yarn, a clew of thread.
Glŏmus, ĕris. n. a clew.
Glŏria, æ. f. glory, renown; reputation, respect, a good name; vaunting, boasting.
Glŏriŏr, āris. f. glorying, boasting, bragging, hoasting.
Glŏriŏsa, æ. f. dim. small glory.
Glŏrior, āri, ātus. dep. to glory; to brag; to boast; to crack; to exult with boasting.
Glŏriōse, adv. gloriously, with great honour, richly; roundly, proudly, braggingly.
Glŏriōsus, a, um. adj. glorious or full of glory; renowned; vain-glorious.
Glossa, æ. f. a tongue, a dialect, a particular way of speech; the interpretation of such words or terms; a gloss.
Glossēma, ătis. n. a strange word seldom used; an obsolete or poetical word; an expositions or gloss.
Glottis, idis. f. a bird of the small kind, having a long tongue.
Glŭbo, ĕre, i, ātum. act. to pull off the bark or rind of a tree; to peel off the skin; to flea; to strip.
Glŭma, æ. f. the husk of corn, chaff.
Glŭmæ bris. n. at Glothaum, i. n. glue, paste, solder.
Glŭtĭnāmentum, i. n. paste or glutinous matter.
Glŭtĭnātio, ōnis. f. a gluing, a closing together.
Glŭtinator, tris. m. one that gluteth.
Glŭtino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to glue; to paste; to solder; to close up.
Glŭtinōsus, a, um. adj. clammy, glutish.
Glŭtio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to swallow.
Glutton, i. m. the throat or muzzle; the gullet.
Glŭtus, a, um. adj. compact, thrust hard together.
Glycyrrhiza, æ. n. a sweet root, liquorice.
Glycyrrhizītes, æ. m. a sort of wine.
Glycysida, æ. f. peony.
Glycyrra, ădis. f. peony.
Gna, adilum, i. n. cudgent, staff-sword.
Gnārĭter, in, e. adj. skilful, expert, knowing.
Gnārus, a, um. adj. skilful, expert, able, knowing; known.
Gnāta, æ. f. a daughter.
Gnātho, ōnis. m. a small-feast, a flatterer.
Gnāthŏnĭcus, i. m. one of Gnatho's sort, a shark, a spunger.
Gnātus, a, um. part. born.
Gnātus, i. m. pronun. a son, a child.
Gnavĭter, adv. pro navĭter, lustily, stoutly; actively, dexterously.
Gnāvus, a, um. adj. pro navus quick, lusty, active, dexterous, earnest, diligent, industrious.
Gnōmon, i. m. the right kind of angle.
Gnōmo, æ. f. a sentence.
Gnōmon, ōnis. m. the pin or rock of a dial, the shadow whereof points out the hours.
Gnōmŏnĭce, æ. f. [a preced.] the art of dialling; the science to know the situation of any place or country.
Gnōmŏnĭcus, a, um. adj. belonging to a dial.
Gobio, ōnis. m. a fish called a gudgeon.
Gŏbius, i. m. a gudgeon, a kind of fish.
Gŏbur, indecl. Heb. a measure, containing a gallon and almost a pint.
Gœsum, i. n. a pile or stake; an iron kind.
Gœtheia, æ. f. coral.

Goetyra, Et. quod scytum, a quiver, a bow-case.
Gœtiquum, a, um. adj. of rotten or luminous; fustian.
Gœtiquus, i. n. a tree that bears cotton, cotton, fustian or bombast.
Grăbātus, i. m. a couch, a bed to rest on in the afternoon; a mean small bed to carry from place to place.
Grăcĭlipes, ēdis. c. g. slender-shanked.
Grăcilis, is, e. adj. [a creature not gracere] small, slender, lean, lank, poor, thin, young, tender, soft, weak.
Grăcilĭtas, ātis. f. slenderness, slimness, leanness, weakness, leanness.
Grăcillĭus, i. m. a forkbeard, a Cornish chough, a jay.
Grăcŭlus, i. m. a crow.
Grădātim, s, um. adj. which goes softly, that has a soft and gentle pace.
Grădātim, adv. by degrees, by steps, by little and little, gradually.
Grădātio, ōnis. f. a going step by step; gradation.
Grădātus, a, um. adj. made with steps.
Grădior, i, gressus. dep. [a gradus] to go; to walk; to go step by step; to march along.
Grădivĭdus, a, um. c. g. he that worships the god Mars.
Grădivus, i. m. a name of Mars, the god of war.
Grădus, us. m. a step or stair; a pace; a round of a ladder; a degree in consanguinity; a rank or quality; an occasion, entry, a station, a place, a turning or stripping of the hair; a degree in the heavens.
Græcātim, s, um. adj. Greek or of Greece.
Græce, adv. in Greek.
Græcor, āri, ātus. dep. to play the Greek; to use the exercises; to drink and revel like a Greek.
Græcostăsis, is. f. a place in Rome, where the ambassadors of Greece used to lodge.
Græcŭla, æ. f. a kind of root.
Græcŭlus, i. m. dim. [a Græcus] a poor little Grecian.
Græcŭlus, a, um. adj. Grecian, silly, vain, trifling, haranguing.
Græcus, a, um. adj. belonging to Greece, a Greek, a Grecian.
Grallātor, ōris. c. g. a Greek horn.
Grallus, a, um. adj. a Grecian, belonging to the Greeks.
Grallātor, tris. m. he that goes on crutches or stilts; a stalker.
Grallātorius, a, um. adj. belonging to stilts.

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Grāmen, ĭnis. n. *grass; all kinds of herbs.*
Grāmia, æ. f. *the rheum that is in the eye.*
Grāmĭneus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to grass; grassy.*
Grāmĭnōsus, a, um. adj. *overgrown with grass.*
Grammatias, æ. m. *a kind of jasper with white streaks as lines overthwart.*
Grammătĭca, æ. f. v. **Grammătĭce**, es. f. *grammar, the art of grammar.*
Grammătĭca, ōrum. n. pl. *grammar rules or peculiarities.*
Grammătĭce, adv. *like a grammarian.*
Grammătĭcus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to a grammarian; of or belonging to grammar.*
Grammătĭcus, i. m. *a grammarian, a teacher of grammar.*
Grammătista, æ. m. *a smatterer in grammar, a pedant.*
Grammĭcus, a, um. adj. *made by lines, demonstrated by lines.*
Grānārĭum, i. n. *a granary, barn, or garner, where corn is kept; a grange.*
Grānātum, i. n. *a pomegranate-tree.*
Grānātus, a, um. adj. *that has many grains and kernels.*
Grandævus, a, um. adj. *very old.*
Grandesco, ĕre, — — incept. *to grow great and big.*
Grandĭuscŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat big or great.*
Grandĭlŏquus, a, um. adj. *that speaks in a lofty style.*
Grandĭno, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to hail.*
Grandĭnōsus, a, um. adj. *full of hail, subject to hail.*
Grandio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to make greater or larger.*
Grandis, is, e. adj. *great, ancient; large, copious; considerable, of great value; lofty, pompous; grand, plentiful, fruitful; big or huge; sublime.*
Grandĭtas, ātis. f. *height, loftiness.*
Grandĭuscŭlus, a, um. adj. *somewhat big; of a good stature or age.*
Grando, ĭnis. f. *hail.*
Grānĭfer, a, um. adj. *that beareth grains of corn.*
Grānōsus, a, um. adj. *full of grains or kernels.*
Grānum, i. n. *a grain, a kernel.*
Grăphĭārĭum, i. n. *a pencase, a pen and ink horn; a case, &c. to lodge pencils in.*
Grăphĭārĭus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to writing.*
Grăphĭce, adv. *artificially, masterly, exactly, to the life.*
Grăphĭcus, a, um. adj. *perfect, excellent, fine and curious, done to the life.*
Grăphis, ĭdis. f. *the art of limning, the designing of a piece; also, a pencil.*
Grăphĭŏlum, i. n. *an instrument to draw a dart out of a wound.*
Grăphĭum, i. n. *an iron pen, wherewith in old times they used to write on tables waxed over; a pen, a pencil.*
Grassandum est, *a man must proceed.*
Grassātĭo, ōnis. f. *a ranging about to rob and kill; a padding or robbing on the highway.*
Grassātor, ōris. m. *a padder, a bandit, a highwayman, an assailant or aggressor, a straggler or stroller.*
Grassātūra, æ. f. *Vid.* Grassatio.
Grassātus, a, um. part. *attacking.*
Grassor, āri, ātus. dep. freq. [*a gradior*] *to march; to proceed; to assault; to attack; to go; to rob upon the highway; to rage and spread.*
Grāte, adv. *thankfully, gratefully, acceptably.*
Grātes, pl. f. in nom. et accus. tantum. *thanks, requital.*
Grātĭa, æ. f. [*a gratus*] *grace, affection, favour, good-will, kindness, honour, reputation, gracefulness, loveliness, acceptableness, an obligation, a favour, a courtesy, a good turn, an acknowledgment or thanks, a retaliation; sake, cause, or occasion; excuse, pardon.*
Grātĭæ, ārum. pl. f. *thanks; the Graces; the three goddesses.* [*Agere gratias, to express, or return thanks.* *Referre gratias, to return, or requite, a favour.* *Habere gratias, to owe thanks, and also, to be sensible of an obligation conferred, and desirous with gratitude to return it.*]
Grātĭfĭcātĭo, ōnis. f. *a gratifying, befriending, or doing of a pleasure; agreeableness.*
Grātĭfĭcor, āri, ātus. dep. *to gratify; to befriend; to do a good turn; to give way; to yield.*
Grātĭis, adv. *for nothing, for thanks, freely.*
Grātĭōsus, a, um. adj. *gracious, well liked of; procured by favour.*
Grātis, adv. contr. ex gratiis. *freely, gratis, for nothing, without hope of reward.*
Grātor, āri, ātus. dep. *to thank one; to congratulate; to bid welcome; to wish joy.*
Grātuīto, adv. *frankly, freely, without reward.*
Grātŭlābundus, a, um. adj. *gratulating, freely bestowed.*
Grātŭlandus, a, um. adj. *rejoicing with one or wishing one joy.*
Grātŭlātĭo, ōnis. f. *a rejoicing, congratulating, or wishing one joy; thanksgiving.*
Grātŭlātor, ōris. m. *he that rejoices at the good of another.*
Grātŭlor, āri, ātus. dep. freq. [*a grator*] *to congratulate; to rejoice; to be glad; to bid welcome; to wish one joy; to thank.*
Grātus, a, um. adj. *grateful, thankful, kind, acceptable, agreeable, welcome.*
Grăvandus, a, um. part. *to be weighed down.*
Grăvastellus v. **Grăvistellus**, i. m. *a fat, corpulent, heavy man.*
Grăvāte, adv. *grievously, painfully, grudgingly, unwillingly.*
Grăvātim, adv. *grudgingly, reluctantly.*
Grăvātus, a, um. part. *weighed down, burdened, loaden, drowsy, heavy, hanging down, displeased, grudging, loath to do a thing.*
Grăvēdĭnōsus, a, um. adj. *heavy-headed, full of rheum in the head; that causes the pose or pain in the head.*
Grăvēdo, ĭnis. f. *the pose, rheum, or stuffing of the head; heaviness.*
Grăvĕŏlens, tis. adj. *strong smelling, stinking, noisome.*
Grăvĕŏlentĭa, æ. f. *a strong smell, a stinking.*
Grăvesco, ĕre, — — incept. *to be burdened; to grow heavy; to grow great with young; to grow worse.*
Grăvĭdātus, a, um. part. *impregnated, got with young.*
Grăvĭdĭtas, ātis. f. *a being great with young.*
Grăvĭdo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to impregnate.*
Grăvĭdus, a, um. adj. *impregnated; big with young; heavy, weighty, full, plentiful.*
Grăvis, is, e. adj. *heavy, weighty, filled with; big with child; of weight or importance; solemn, grave, serious, supercilious, grievous, troublesome, irksome, stinking, noisome, rank, base in music, old, full, loaded, oppressed, hard, difficult, hard of concoction, hard to be digested, unwholesome, great, oppressed, deep, fat, plump, sharp, reprehensory, faint, languid.*
Grăvĭtas, ātis. f. *heaviness, weightiness, gravity, authority, majesty, superciliousness, grievousness, or greatness of*

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a thing; stiffness, numbness, unwieldiness, clinging, a strong smell; disfigure.

Gelidity, adv. *heavily, gravely, wisely, gravesauty, surely, awkwardly, hardly.*

Gelly, *hav, hvi, hivm.* act. *to harden; to bind, to weigh down; to trouble and put out to pain.*

Gelvir, *hi, hiva fut. to grudge; to refuse; to be loath to do it; to take ill; to mislike.* Vum. *to be laden or weighed down.*

Gelyglin in, *e*, adj. *of the same stock or company; common, vulgar.*

Gelyglins, *s*, um. adj. *of the common stock or sort; ordinary, common.*

Gelyglins, adv. *by stocks, troops, or companies.*

Gelyglins, *s*, um. part. *keeping together in stocks.*

Gelyna pro **Cruzin**, &c. *spike or blade of wood.*

Gelyssins, *l.* n. *a lap, the bosom; the middle or heart of a country; the channel of a river.*

Gemins, *s*, um. part. [*a gryline*] *going or stepping.*

Gemkow, &c. m. *a pace, step, or going.*

Gems, *gelyn*, m. *a flock, a herd, a grove, a covey, a company, gang, or band; the chorus to a song.*

Gemsolva, *l.* m. *an unripe fig.*

Gemsyn, *l.* m. *s.* *l.* *a green fig, not yet ripe.*

Gemin, *n.* *l.* *et* m. *wode consumite grow, a crowe.*

Gemkins, *l.* m. *dim.* *a little hillock, a hop hill, mole hill, or ant hill; a bed in a garden.*

Gemkins, *l.* m. *a hillock of earth, a hump.*

Gemmin, &c. *hi et* ŷ, trans. *nent. to grunt like a hog.*

Gemmitin, &c. m. *the grunting of swine.*

Gem, *n.* *l.* *et* m. [*canvas, a grain*] *a crane; an instrument to draw or pull up stones with.*

Gryllin, *l.* m. *al.* **Grillin**, *a cricket, cricket.*

Gryphin, *l.* m. *a griffin.*

Gryps, *plu.* m. *a gripe or griffin.*

Gilbertellilin, *l.* m. *et* **Gilbertmelin**, *the stern or rudder of a ship; steerage or government.*

Gilbertilin, *lain.* *l.* *a steering of a ship; ruling, guiding, management, direction, governance.*

Gilbertilor, *lris.* m. *the master, governor, or pilot of a ship, the steersman; a governor or ruler; a guide.*

Gilbertistris, *trix.* *l.* *a governor, she or it, fem. that governs.*

Gilbertus, *lus*, *lvi*, *livm.* act. *to steer a ship; to order; to manage; to conduct; to govern.*

Gilin, *n.* *l.* *the gullet, weasand, or windpipe; the throat; the palate; gluttony; the nose of the bellows where the wind goeth out.*

Gilmeen, adv. *comp.* *more gluttonously.*

Gilmin, *s*, um. adj. *gluttonous.*

Gimmel, *n.* *indecl.* *a gem that dropped from rivers.*

Gimmelin, *s*, um. adj. *gaming or full of gum.*

Gimmin, *n.* *l.* [*a gemma*] *gum.*

Gimmilin, *lain.* *l.* *an assuaging or smearing with gum.*

Gorgin, *lin.* m. *a whirlpool, a gulf; the stream or whirling race of the sea; a vicious spender, one that cannot be satisfied, a glutton.*

Gorgilin, *lain.* m. *the throatpipe; a kind of worm.*

Gorgustin, *l.* m. *a poor dwelling-house or shepherd's cottage; a narrow room, a cabin, a hut; a porter's lodge.*

Gostilin, *lain.* *l.* *a roaring, a time of mine before dinner.*

Gostilorium, *l.* n. *a place where they were used to eat, a cap to carry in, a mute.*

Gostitor, *s*, um. part. *tasted.*

Gostitor, *lis.* m. *a mute or tasting; the mute.*

Gostin, *lvi*, *livi*, *livm.* act. *to taste; to sip; to savour; to smatter; to listen; to understand.*

Gostus, *lis.* m. *the sense of tasting, a taste, a gust, a relish, or smack.*

Gottin, *n.* *l.* *a drop, very little, a spot or speck.*

Gottilin, *lain.* *by drops, drop by drop.*

Gottilon, *s*, um. adj. *spotted, speckled, motley-coloured.*

Gottilin, *l.* *l.* *dim.* *a little drop.*

Gottin, *Gris.* *n.* *et* neutr. m. *the throat.*

Gottus, *i*, m. *a cruse, an alligator, a lover of water.*

Gymnin, *lain.* *l.* *a wrestling or the first exercise.*

Gymnasiarchin, m. m. *pertus* **Gymnasiarchin**, *l.* m. *a chief schoolmaster; a ruler, a governor; a principal or head of a college; the master of an academy.*

Gymnasium, *l.* n. *a place where wrestlers or other gamesters exercised their strength, by trying masteries and feats of activity, a school, a college, or hall in a university.*

Gymnasticus, *s*, um. adj. *that belongs to the place or art of exercise.*

Gymnicus, *s*, um. adj. *belonging to exercise.*

Gymnitopistor, m. pl. *gymnosophists, a sect of Indian philosophers who went naked.*

Gymnocoon, *l.* n. *a nursery, or lower room, where sick men may abide, a surgeon, an apothecary for women.*

Gymnolatin, *lain.* *l.* *Vid.* **Gymnocoon.**

Gypsitus, *s*, um. part. *plastered, parget ed, whited, daubed.*

Gypsum, *l.* n. *parget, white lime, plaster, mortar.*

Gyrain, *s*, um. part. *turned about.*

Gyrus, *l.* m. *a circuit, a compass, a corner; a circle or ringlet.*

H

Ha, *interj.* *hoyday; ah, aaap.*

Ha, *lu*, *lo*, *interj.* *of laughter.*

Habilin, *n.* *l.* *the reins of a bridle, the harness; a lead, thong, or strap of leather; a whip; power, rule, government, management.*

Habundin, *n.* *l.* *riches, abundance, wealth, what a man has, his estate.*

Habundis, *n.* *l.* *dim.* *a little rein, bridle, lead, or thong.*

Habun, *ere*, *hi*, *tum.* act. *to have; to hold; to possess; to keep; to contain; to get; to handle; to use; to treat of; to set; to manage; to esteem; to judge; to account; to reckon; to dwell; to continue in a place; to know; to understand; to be able to do; to have exited, surprised, or taken.* With a verbal substantive, adj. or pass. part. it is to be rendered by the English of their verbs; *to be in a state or condition; to go; to stand; to be affected; to find by experience.*

Habwesh, *pro* **habeat.**

Habzin, *in*, *e*, adj. *fit, apt, handsome; proper, suitable; able, sound.*

Habzitus, *tis*, *l.* *abilness, aptness, handsomeness.*

Habzitilis, *is*, *e*, adj. *habitable, that may be dwelt in.*

Habzitio, *lvis*, *l.* *a habitation or dwelling; housekeeping; a house or abiding or abode.*

Habzitor, *lris*, m. *a dweller or inhabitant.*

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Habitatrix, sbs. f. she who dwells or inhabits.

Habitatus, a, um. part. inhabited or dwelt in.

Habito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [ab habeo] to have often; to dwell; to abide; to inhabit; to live in; to be often; to be much.

Habitūdo, inis. f. the habitude, state, plight, liking or constitution of body; plumpness, fatness.

Habitus, a, um. part. et adj. had, given, granted; esteemed; trusted; used, employed, gathered. adj. fat, well thing, in good plight, affected or inclined.

Habitus, ūs. m. a habit; the manner, state or fashion; carriage, feature, demeanor; the constitution, apparel, attire, garb.

Hăc. adv. by this place, this way.

Hactenus, adv. tenus hac. i. e. hac parte, via, re, tenus. hactenus, thus far, to this time or place; thus much and no more.

Hædichthum, i. n. a kind of sweet-smelling gum.

Hædrosphæram, i. n. a kind of spikenard with a broad leaf.

Hædŭlium, i. n. dim. a little kid.

Hædus, i. m. [ar hadus] a field where kids are kept.

Hædus, i. m. dim. [ab hædus] a pretty little goat.

Hæmon, a, um. adj. of a kid.

Hæmŏnia, i. f. [ab hæmus] a disease.

Hæmŏnium, i. n. a kind of blood-coloured agate.

Hæmŏnium, i. n. a kind of red ghost.

Hæmŏnius, m. m. a blood stone.

Hæmorrhagia, æ. f. an excessive or continued flux of blood; a bleeding at the nose.

Hæmorrhois, idis. f. the hæmorrhoids, piles or swelling of the veins in the fundament; a serpent by which a man being stung, bleeds to death.

Hæreditārius, a, um. dim. a small inheritance or patrimony.

Hæreditās, ātis. f. e. g. one who, by flattery and presents, endeavours to get the good will of old men and widows, in order to be made their heir.

Hæreditārius, a, um. adj. pertaining to inheritance or succession; hereditary, coming by inheritance.

Hæreditas, ātis. f. [ab hæres] an inheritance or estate by succession; a heritage.

Hæredium, i. n. a farm or piece of ground, fallen to one by inheritance; a small estate.

Hæreo, ēre, hæsi, hæsum. neut. to stick; to be fixed; to continue; to be close to; to be fastened; to doubt; to stop; to be at a stand; to demur; to stick in the briars; to linger; to loiter.

Hæres, ēdis. c. g. hæres [ab hæreo] an heir; one who succeeds to lands or estates; an heiress; an owner or possessor; a master or mistress.

Hæresco, ĕre, — —. Vid. Hæreo.

Hæresis, is. f. an opinion or sect in philosophy.

Hæreticus, a, um. adj. stagnating, doubtful.

Hæsitantia, æ. f. a stammering; a doubting.

Hæsitātio, ōnis. f. a stammering; a doubting or hesitating.

Hæsitātor, ōris. m. a stammerer, a delayer.

Hæsito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [ab hæreo] to stammer; to stutter; to stick; to be at a stand; to doubt; to stagger; to falter.

Halcyon, ōnis. f. the kingfisher.

Halcyŏnēum, i. n. a kind of medicine.

Halcyŏnius, a, um, adj. of or belonging to the halcyon.

Halcyŏnides, um. f. pl. birds called halcyons.

Halcyonium, i. n. the indurated foam of the sea, wherewith halcyons were believed to make their nests.

Hălec, ĕcis. f. et n. neutter also. a herring, or rather a common name for all small fish; a salt liquor made of the entrails of fishes; pickle, brine.

Hălĕcŭla, æ. f. dim. a little herring, a sprat, a pilchard, &c.

Hălex, ēcis. f. a herring or small fish.

Hălĭæetus, i. m. al. Haliætus. a kind of eagle, an osprey; perhaps a falcon or a goss-hawk or ger-falcon.

Hălĭcăbum, i. n. a red winter cherry; red nightshade, alkekengy.

Hălieutica, ærum. pl. n. books treating of fishes.

Hălĭmum, i. n. sea purslain.

Hălĭmus, i. f. a tree having such bitter fruits, that no beast will touch it but swine.

Hălĭpæsmum, ōnis. m. a kind of fish.

Hălĭtus, ūs. m. [ab halo] breath; a puff; a vapour or damp.

Hallex, ēcis. f. al. Halex. a great tax; a kind of many pickle.

Hallūcinātio, ōnis. f. a blundering, a mistake, an oversight.

Hallūcinor, āri, ātus. dep. to blunder and mistake.

Halo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to breathe; to exhale; to cast out a vapour; to smell.

Hălŏphanæ, ārum. f. the dry fruit of the sea.

Hălŏtus, ūs. f. in sing. sing. in al. the taking and making of a town.

Halter, ēris. m. a plummet or weight of lead, which hangers, waiters or dancers on ropes used.

Halus, i. f. comfrey, an herb like argemol.

Hāma, æ. f. a water-bucket made of leather; a boat-hook; a wine-vessel.

Hămădryas, ădis. f. a nymph of the woods.

Hămātilis, is. c. adj. of or pertaining to a hook.

Hămātus, a, um. part. crooked, hooked; entangled.

Hămaxăgus, æ. m. a waggoner, a carter.

Hămaxo, āri, ātus. dep. to draw the cart or waln.

Hămilla, æ. m. [ab hamus] a small goblet, or water bucket.

Hămillus, i. m. dim. [ab hamus] a small hook.

Hămus, i. m. a hook; a ring or ill, wherewith coats of mail were set very thick; a bitchel or iron comb, wherewith flax or hemp is dressed.

Hăpăx, ăcis. f. a dust, wherewith wrestlers, after their anointing, were sprinkled.

Hapsus, i. m. a handful, a roller or bolster of linen or woollen, to keep a wound from further harm.

Hăra, æ. f. a hog-sty; a goose-pen or coop.

Hărălis, æ. f. a prophetess or female diviner.

Hărărĭtio, ōnis. f. a divining, conjecturing, soothsaying or foretelling.

Hărărior, āri, ātus. dep. to foretell; to conjecture; to devine; to imagine; to prognosticate.

Hărărius, i. m. a diviner, a soothsayer, a prognosticator.

Harcharas, æ. f. a sort of litter or sedan among the Persians.

Harengo, æ. f. a mixture of divers colours.

Harenthus, a. f. a due proportion, analogy; harmony, melody, modulation or a due proportion of sounds; the wife of Cadmus, as called.

Harpagonĭdion, i. **Harpagon-**

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hill stroll, a kind of chamfer-ed work.

Harylge, Sale. m. a trivet; an instrument to pick stones out of nails; a grappling hook; a rubber.

Harylge, Sw. Sal. Scots. act. to hook; to grapple to one.

Harpillon, l. m. Cotch or Scotch, a dog's name.

Harpoman, l. n. a ball of cloth or leather stuffed with locks, which several noblemen use to quilt at once.

Harpax, Eglo. m. a kind of am-bar, that drains leaves and straw after it; a whirl or wheare to put on a spit with.

Harpe, ss. f. a fuchsion, a cimi-ter.

Harpyia, Scots. f. pl. harpies, a sort of ravenous bird describ-ed by Virgil.

Harpyes, Sin. m. a sweetmeat-er, a dresser by looking into the entrails of the sacrifice.

Harpyes, m. f. she who divines by entrails.

Harpyction, n. f. [sc. ars] the art of divination.

Harpyctions, a, um. adj. be-longing to sweetmeating.

Harpyction, l. a. sweetmeating a dressing by inspecting the entrails of the sacrifice.

Harra, n. f. a spear, a lance, or pole. Hasta pura, a spear-staff without an iron head. Hasta decemvirale v. centumvirale, lead before their courts of justice; an ensign, a pub-lic sale of goods.

Hastilus, a, um. adj. bearing or fighting with spears.

Hastile, le. n. a halberd or pike; any pointed thing.

Hastilla, ae. f. a small halberd or spear.

Hax! interj. ahas!

Hand, adv. not.

Hauddubeam, adv. by no means, in no wise.

Haurio, ire, hausi et hausti, hausum et haustum, to draw; to fetch up; to receive; to take in; to drink; to eat; to swallow, or sup up; to waste; to spend; to consume; to un-dergo; to suffer; to pierce; to sup; to open; to drain; to exhaust.

Haustor, Srio. m. a drawer.

Haustrum, l. n. a bucket, a scoop, or pump.

Haustus, a, um. part. drawn, taken up; swallowed up, sunk, foundered; drunk in.

Haustus, is. m. a drawing up; a draught, a sup.

He, he! interj. he, ha!

Heautontimorumenos, l. m. the Self-tormentor, the name of a comedy in Terence.

Hebdomada, ae. f. a week.

Hebes, ete, —— avi. to be blunt; to skill; to curdle; to be dull and heavy.

Hebes, etis. adj. blunt; heavy, dull, dim; languid, without spirit; weak, feeble; moving slow; blockish, void of ap-prehension, foolish.

Hebesco, ere, —— ui incept. to grow blunt, dull, dim, languid, feeble.

Hebetatio, Sonis. f. a making blunt, dull, or dim.

Hebetatrix, icis. f. she who makes dull or dim.

Hebetesco, ere, —— incept. to grow dull, &c.

Hebeto, are, avi, atum. act. to make blunt; to make dull.

Hebetudo, ds. f. a sacrifice of a kind of ness, hogs, sheep, lions, eagles, &c.

Hecatompus, Sdis. m. a fish with a hundred feet.

Hedera, ae. f. ivy.

Hederaceus, a, um. adj. of ivy.

Hederiger, a, um. adj. bearing ivy.

Hederosus, a, um. adj. full of ivy.

Hedychroum, i. n. a kind of sweet ointment.

Hedyosmos, i. m. et Hedyos-mum, i. n. wild mint.

Hedypnois, idis. f. nectary, dan-delion.

Hedysmata, um. n. pl. sweet-meats or sauces; perfumed ungucnts.

Hei! interject. woe! alas!

Heia! interj. O rare! brave!

Helcitron, i. n. a halter.

Helcynna, Srio. n. the drass or refuse of any metal.

Helcosis, i. n. ulcerousness.

Helice, es. f. a constellation, called the Great Bear.

Helichrysum, i. n. a sinee tree grows exposed to the sun.

Heliocampum, i. n. a sort of ti-tlemeal or spurge.

Heliocentrum, i. n. the turnsole or sun-flower.

Heliocentrum, i. n. the herb turn-sole.

Helix, Srio. m. a kind of creep-ing ivy; an ornament on the chapiter of a pillar.

Hellebrosus, a, um. adj. full of hellebore, frantic, distract-ed.

Helleborum, i. n. et Hellebrus, i. m. the herb hellebore.

Helleborus v. Hellebrus, Srio. f. an eating greedily, a gormon-dizing, a riotous way of liv-ing.

Helleo v. Hilleo, Sclo. m. a glut-ton, gutler, gormandizer, a gormandizer.

Helleor et Hilleor, ari, atus. dep. to gutle; to gormandize; to devour; to consume all.

Helops, Sdis, et Hilops, ss. f. a kind of delicate fish.

Helvellaceus et Helvaceus, a, um. adj. of a pale red colour.

Helvellus et Helvellus, a, um. adj. pale red.

Helvus, a, um. adj. of a flesh-colour.

Helvus, a, um. adj. of a pale red colour.

Helvius ss. f. parsitory or pel-litory of the wall.

Hem! how! say you so? well, surely, &c! yea! hold! why! how! how is that? what is that? here, see here! there is for you, take that for your pains! look ye, mind! see, ec, behold! alas! O brave! O rare! wooa, ho!

Hemeroblus, i. d. q. r. Hemero-bius, a, um. adj. daily.

Hemerobius, i. n. an insect liv-ing but one day.

Hemerocallis is. f. a flower ve-ry like the lily.

Hemerodromus, i. m. a dis-patch, a courier.

Hemeroscopium, i. m. et Hemeroscopion, i. n. a half circle; a chair or a room in that fo m.

Hemina, ae. f. half a sextary.

Hemitritæus, a, um. adj. having a tertian.

Hemitonium, ii. n. spirenment.

Hemisphærium, i. n. half a sphere, the hemisphere; a kind of clock.

Hemistichium, ii. n. a half verse

Hemitritæus, i. m. a semitertian fever or ague.

Hemidecahedrus, i. m. [sc. ver-sus] containing eleven syllab-les.

Hendecăsis, is. f. a theorical fi-gure, when one thing is split into two, by the interposition of a contradiction.

Hepar, Sis. n. the liver; a fish so called.

Hepăticus, a, um. adj. per-taining to the liver.

Hepăticus, a, um. adj. of the liver; diseased in the liver.

Hepăticus, ss. m. [sc. ver-mis.] a worm in the liver.

Heptachordus, i. m. a precious stone of the colour of fire.

Heptadrus, Sis. m. new wine boil-ed to the third part.

Heptăstylum, i. f. a portico in Olympia so artfully built as to repeat the voice by seven echoes or sounds.

Heptaphonos, i. f. a Hepta-phonum, i. n. a kind of pleu-risie.

Heptirus, is. f. a galley with se-ven banks of oars.

Hera, ae. f. [ab hera] a dame, a mistress, a lady; the god-dess Juno or Tellus, or the god-dess Proserpina.

Heraclion, i. n. [ab Hercule in-

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venture] the herb milfoil or yarrow.

Herculēius, a. um. adj. belonging to Hercules.

Herba, s. f. an herb; a weed; grass; the blade of any corn, &c.

Herbāceus, a, um. adj. grassy; made of grass or herbs.

Herbārius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to herbs.

Herbārius, i. m. a gatherer of herbs, a botanist.

Herbesco v. Herbesco, ĕre, — — incept. to grow green, as grass; to bring forth herbs or grass.

Herbeus, a, um. adj. grass like grass.

Herbidus, a, um. adj. full of grass or herbs.

Herbifer, a, um. adj. bringing forth herbs or grass.

Herbigrădus, a, um. adj. going on the grass.

Herbōsus, a, um. adj. full of herbs or grass.

Herbŭla, æ. f. dim. a little herb, small grass.

Hercēus, a, um. adj. a name of Jupiter, the defender of boundaries.

Hercisco, ĕre, — — act. to divide or part, an inheritance among coheirs.

Hercīsci, i. m. [ab hercisco] a partaker.

Hercle, adv. by Hercules; upon my honour.

Herculānensis, a, um. adj. belonging to Herculaneum.

Herculēānus, a, um. adj. belonging to Hercules.

Herculēnses, ĭum. m. pl. Herculaneum; a town of Campania, so called from Hercules.

Herculēus, a, um. adj. belonging to Hercules; great, huge.

Hercŭles, adv. by Hercules; upon my honour.

Herculēus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to Hercules; huge.

Here, adv. yesterday, yesternight.

Hĕri, adv. yesterday.

Hērilis, e. c. g. a runaway.

Hērilis, is, e. adj. [ab herus] belonging to a master or mistress.

Herma, æ. n. a statue of Mercury.

Hermaphrŏdītus, i. m. a hermaphrodite, both man and woman.

Hermathēna, æ. f. a bust or head; a constellation so called.

Hermātŏna, i. n. a precious stone of a fiery colour.

Hermēnus, æ. f. the herb Mercury.

Hernia, æ. f. a rupture.

Hērōicus, a, um. adj. [ab heros] heroic, pertaining to the heroes; relating heroic actions, epic.

Hērōina, æ. f. a heroine, a lady of honour.

Hērōis, ĭdis. f. a lady of the first rank, a lady of quality.

Hĕros, ōis. m. a hero; the soul of a great man embodied; a man of singular virtue.

Hērōum, i. n. a monument erected to the memory of some hero.

Hērōus, a, um. adj. heroic, epic.

Herpes, ĭtis. m. St. Anthony's fire; an eating ulcer; an ensmal of sun in the cure of such diseases.

Hĕrus, i. m. a master of a family or his eldest son. [Herus is a master in relation to his servants. Dominus denotes not only the master of a house, but also the owner of any property whatever.]

Hesperis, ĭdis. f. the sea gillyflower.

Hesperius, a, um. adj. western.

Hesperūgo, ĭnis. Vid. Hesperus.

Hesperus, i. m. the evening star or planet Venus; called phosphorus or lucifer in the morning; the evening.

Hesternus, a. um. adj. of yesterday or yesternight.

Hetæria, æ. f. a company, a society, a college.

Hetærius, a. f. a Macedonian troop, so called from their friendly society with each other or with the king.

Hexhemerōdion, æ. f. a pain or tumour on one side of the hand.

Heu! interj. woe! alas! O! ahoy!

Heurētes, æ. m. the inventor or deviser of a thing; an author.

Heus, adv. &c. soho, so there; consider, mind.

Hexăchordus, i. c. g. et m, i. n. having six chords or strings.

Hexaclīnon, i. n. a dining-room holding six discumbitory couches.

Hexăgōnus, a, um. adj. having six angles.

Hexămĕter, tra, trum. adj. of six measures, of six feet.

Hexăphŏri, ōrum. m. pl. six porters or bearers of burdens.

Hexastĭchus, a, um. adj. Hordeum hexastichum, barley, having six rows of corn in an ear.

Hexastўlos, i. c. g. et m, i. n. having six ranges of pillars.

Hexhæmĕrōn, i. n. a precious stone with a variety of coloure and colours.

Hexēres, is. f. a galley having six bands of oars.

Hiascо, ĕre, — — incept. [ab hio] to chink; to open; to spread.

Hiātus, ūs. m. [ab hio] a gaping or yawning; an opening of the mouth wide; a gaping; any chapping, clearing, or opening; a disjointing, a parting, a gap; boasting, bragging, boasting.

Hibĕrna, ōrum. n. pl. winter quarters for soldiers; winter houses.

Hibernācŭla, ōrum. n. pl. the winter-quarters.

Hibernāle, ĭs, ĕre, ātum. neut. to winter; to be in winter-quarters; to be rough or tempestuous.

Hibernus, a, um. adj. of winter.

Hibiscum, i. n. v. Hibiscus, i. m. the marsh-mallow.

Hĭbis. ĭdis. c. g. a pig of a home one and a half year.

Hic, hæc, hoc. gen. hujus. pron. this, this as great; such, the former.

Hīc, adv. here, in this place; in this affair or matter; then.

Hinc, hocce, hosce, hujusce. this, this very.

Hincine, hoscine, hoscine? this man? this woman? this thing?

Hiscine, adv. here!

Hiemālis, is, e. adj. wintery, of winter.

Hiemat, impers. it is winter or extreme cold.

Hiemātio, ōnis. f. a wintering or wintering in winter.

Hiemo, ās, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to cold and temperature; winter; to be in winter-quarters.

Hiems, ĕmis. f. winter; a tempest; a year.

Hĭlla, æ. f. a sacred garland consecrated to the gods, when two running a race, neither got the prize; a name of Cybele; an island of Sicily.

Hilŭlus, i. m. the herb hawkweed.

Hinnŭlus, æ. m. a precious stone, so called from its colour.

Hinnŭlus vulpīnus, a sort of cynocolet.

Hippĭcus, a, um. adj. sacerdotal.

Hippŏlithus, æ. f. serpentine.

Hippoglyphus, a, um. adj. hieroglyphical.

Hippŏtes, æ. m. a conqueror in the sacred games.

Hippŏtæta, æ. m. an interpreter of sacred mysteries.

Hirio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. [ab hio] to gape; to stare about.

Hirsūtus, a, um. part. made merry, pleased, rejoiced.

Hĭlare, adv. [ab hilaris] merrily, cheerfully, gaily, frankly, jollily, joyfully.

Hĭlaris, is, e. adj. et Hĭlarus, a, um. merry, gay, pleasant, jovial, cheerful, jocund, jolly, crank, hilarious, buxom.

Hĭlaritas, ātis. f. mirth, cheerfulness, gaiety, pleasantry, buxomness, jocularness, good humour, merriment, wantonness, wiverry.

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Hilarious, adv. merrily, pleasantly, jocularly.

Hilarity, hair. f. mirth, gaiety, cheerfulness.

Hilary, Eng., Lat., Hom. act. to make merry; to please, to cheer.

Hilarious, a. am. adj. dim. somewhat pleasant, joyful or gay.

Hile, v. Hile, n. f. dim. the small gut, a clattering or scrannge.

Hilum, i. n. the little black of a bean; a mere nothing.

Himantopides, am. pl. m. birds so called from the tenderness of their legs.

Him, a measure among the Hebrews, containing twelve sextaries.

Hinc, adv. [ab hic] hence; henceforth; out of this part of this; on this part and that.

Hinnulus, i. m. dim. [ab hinnus] a little mule

Hinnio, ire, ivi, Hom. neut. to neigh.

Hinnitus, Gs. m. a neighing.

Hinnulus or **Hinnulus**, i. m. dim. [ab hinnus] a young kind creature; a kid, a fawn, &c; a little mule.

Hinnus, i. m. a mule engendered between a horse and a she ass, a nag.

Hio, Ire, ivi, Hom. neut. to gape; to yawn; to open the mouth wide; to open; to stand; to stay; to think; to be loose or dissolved; to come after; to move gently; to bend out.

Hippias, as. f. those made of mare's milk.

Hippiatrus, **Hippiatrus**, i. m. a farrier-leech for horses.

Hippinus, i. m. a vessel with rays like a horse's mane.

Hippiatrus, i. m. a horse-doctor or farrier.

Hippion, ii. f. an herb, which, being laid to a horse's mouth, makes him insensible of hunger or thirst.

Hippobarbus, i. m. a beast partly horse and partly camel.

Hippocampus, m. f. et Hippocampus, i. m. a sea-horse.

Hippocentaurus, a. um. adj. belonging to a centaur.

Hippocentaurus, i. m. a sort of monster, half man and half horse.

Hippodamus, i. m. a covering or running place for horses.

Hippodamus a. f. et Hippodamus, i. n. the herb horse-tongue or tongue-wort.

Hippolithium, i. n. the herb serpent or snake-head.

Hippophlomus, a. collect. a kind of poison used to poisons; a venomous humour from a mare; a plain of flesh on the forehead of a colt newly foaled, which the mare presently bites off.

Hippotrabarum, i. n. the herb wild fennel.

Hippotrus, a. f. a cloak-bag or portmanteau; a mail.

Hippotrus, phatus, a. a kind of vessel, which shooters use in dressing their flesh.

Hippotrum, i. n. an herb which seems to be the same with hippophaës.

Hippotrichum, i. m. a monstrous creature in the rivers Ganges and Nile; the river horse.

Hippotrichum, i. n. the herb horse parsley or lovage.

Hippotrix, a. m. an archer on horseback.

Hippotis, is. f. the herb horse-tail or shavegrass.

Hira, a. f. the gut called intestinum jejunum; any gut.

Hircinus et **Hircinus**, a, um. adj. of a goat; goatish, rammish.

Hircosus, a, um. adj. stinking, rammish, smelling like a goat.

Hircillus, i. m. bastard nard.

Hircus et **Hircus**, i. m. a hark goat; a stinking, rammish or lecherous old fellow; the rank smell of the armpits.

Hirsta, a. f. [ab hir, vide] a kind of northern vessel; a cable tailed thereon.

Hirquus, i. m. the corner of the eye.

Hirsutus, a, um. adj. rough, hairy, prickly, shaggy; rugged, unpolished, of a harsh argument.

Hirtus, a, um. adj. [contract. pro hirsutus] rough, shaggy, hairy; rugged, unpolished.

Hirtus, tus. f. a horse-leech, a blood-sucker; an exhauster, an emptier.

Hirundinus, a, um. adj. of a swallow.

Hirundo, inis. f. a swallow; the spring.

His, Hrs, — — — Imper. [ab hic] to gape; to open the mouth; to speak; to mutter; to chark; to chap; to open.

Hispidus, a, um. adj. rough, bristly, shaggy, prickly, dirty, rugged, unpleasant.

Historia, a. f. a history or narrative.

Historicus, is, e. adj. historical or historical.

Historius, a. f. the narrative or explanatory part of grammar.

Historice, adv. historically; after the manner of an historian.

Historicus, a, um. adj. historical.

Historicus, i. m. [ex. scriptor] an historian.

Histrio, a. um. adj. [ex histria] belonging to or of a stage-player or actor.

Histrio, ōnis. m. a stage-player, an actor; a quack.

Histrionicus, is, e. adj. of an actor or stage-player.

Histrionia, a. f. the art of an actor or stage-player.

Histrionicus, adv. popularly, by gaps.

Hiulco, āre, āvi, Hom. act. [ab hiu] to make a thing gape or chap.

Hiulcus, a, um. adj. gaping; gaudy, ravenous.

Hiuns, a. pro hic, adj. this, this same.

Hiuscine? to this?

Hodie, adv. [qu. hic die] to day, this day; at this time, in this age.

Hodiernus, a, um. adj. of this day.

Hodiellus, hodile, vid. Hodiernus, hodie.

Hol! the voice of crying.

Holens, i. m. wallowing.

Holeraphyllum, a, um. adj. solid, stocked with harmony.

Holosteum, i. n. an herb called stitchwort, frog-grass.

Holosteus, brum. pl. m. false salt of potashes.

Homar, indecl. the name of a Hebrew measure containing three pints.

Homicidamnix, ligo. m. Zeilus, so called for carrying at, and maligning Homer; any snarling critic, and conceited fault-finder.

Homicida, a. c. g. a murderer, a man-slayer.

Homicidium, i. n. murder, man-slaughter.

Homo, mis. act. bois, et hominis, n. g. mas, masculus; a wight; a man; a mortal; a fallible or weak man or woman; a serving man; a sorry fellow; a person, a body, one; humanity, courtesy, civility; the body; a vassal, a subject. (Homo in its primitive acceptation, denotes one of the human species, as opposed to a being of another species, to one of a superior, or one of an inferior order. Hence, as homo is applicable to any of the human species indiscriminately, it implies no peculiar merit or excellence, in the individual to whom it is applied: and is used indifferently for men of any class or character. Vir, on the other hand, means a man, in contradistinction to a woman or a boy. And hence, as it implies those qualities and properties which constitute the man, it is used as a term of respect, and often signifies emphatically a hero.)

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Horæ'phria, sm. f. a disease of the eyes.

Horæ'phrus, a. com. adj. equally extended.

Horæ'ulus, l. m. dim. [ad homo] a little man, a dwarf, a mannikin.

Horæ'ulus, l. m. dim. [ad homo] a weak mental man.

Horæ'mus, hois. m. a sorry fellow, a rascal, a scrub.

Horæ'mulus, l. m. dim. [ad homo] a little sorry fellow.

Horæ'mulamus, l. n. an affronting, that which acts not a thing, an embellishment.

Horæ'mus, hia. f. [ab honor] honour, nobility, eminence; dignity, credit, reputation; probity, honesty.

Horæ'tus, a, um. part. adorned, credited, embellished.

Horæ'us, adv. honourably, becomingly, handsomely.

Horæ'us, hra, hri, hrum. act. to praise or credit one; to adorn; to set forth; to embellish.

Horæ'us, l. n. honesty, virtue, praiseworthiness.

Horæ'us, a, um. adj. [ab honor] honourable; honest, kind, civil; handsome, decent; worshipful, genteel; handsome, fair, well-favoured; discreetly and wisely made.

Horæ'ar et Horæ', hris. m. honour, worship; respect, regard; an office, post, or dignity; gracefulness, beauty; a present, a reward, a fee, a recompense; a sacrifice, an oblation.

Horæ'bilis, is, e. adj. honourable, worthy of honour.

Horæ'bilus, l. n. an honorary or free gift; a present or custom which officers paid at their first entry upon their office.

Horæ'rius, a, um. adj. pertaining to honour, that which is done or given upon the account of honour; honorary.

Horæ'rie, adv. honourably, worshipfully.

Horæ'tus, a, um. part. et adj. honoured, regarded; honourable, worshipful.

Horæ'tus, adv. honourably.

Horæ'tus, a, um. adj. honourable, creditable; done or spoken to a man's credit.

Horæ'us, hra, hri, hrum. act. to reverence; to honour; to show respect to.

Horæ'us, a, um. adj. honourable, fashionable, creditable.

Horæ'us, m. m. a man of war, a gendarme.

Horæ'ulchus, l. m. a sword-fencer.

Hora, æ. f. an hour; a space, a time, a season of the year; any season or division of time, a day, a month, &c. time is personified; a poetical goddess of time.

Horæ'um, i. n. a kind of pickle made in the spring.

Horæ'us, a, um. adj. seasonable, ripe.

Horæ'ium, i. n. an instrument to know the hour by the help of water; an hour-glass, clock, watch, dial.

Horæ'ius, a, um. adj. hourly.

Horæ'aceus, a, um. adj. of barley.

Horæ'ei, orum. m. pl. fencers that fight upon horseback.

Horæ'arius, a, um. adj. pertaining to barley.

Horæ'um, i. n. barley.

Horæ, æ. f. a joker's boat, a smack.

Horæ'la, æ. f. dim. a little fishing-boat.

Horæ'ilus, is. m. a precious stone of a greenish colour, like clary, with a circle about it of a gold colour.

Horæ'ilus, a, um. adj. [ab horæ] of this year, of one year's growth.

Horæ'us, a, um. adj. of this year.

Horæ'ium, i. n. a clock, a watch, a dial, or other instrument, to tell what hour of the day it is.

Horæ'ius, a. um. adj. of a dial or horoscope.

Horæ'ius, i. m. a horoscope or observation of one's nativity.

Horæ'ius, adv. dreadfully.

Horæ'ius, a, um. part. horrible, dreadful, terrible, dismal, frightful; strange, marvellous; awful, reverend.

Horæ'ius, tis. part. rugged, rugged; rough with hair, staring and standing up on end; prickly; dark, dismal; shivering, quaking.

Horæ'ius, hra, hri, a. act. to set up his bristles; to have the hair stare; to be rough and look terrible; to shiver and tremble for fear or; to shake or quake for cold; to dread and stand in great fear.

Horæ'ius, i. n. dim. a little garner or barn.

Horæ'ius, hra, ——, hrum. to grow rough and rugged; to wax to and fro; to begin to shiver or shake.

Horæ'ius, i. n. a barn, a carn-house, a storehouse, a granary, a wine-cellar; a warehouse, a repository.

Horæ'ilis, is, e. adj. rough or rugged; horrible, terrible, dreadful, frightful; weighty, severe; awful, reverend.

Horæ'ilis, adv. terrible, grisly, ruggedly, rudely, unbecomingly, carelessly.

Horæ'illus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat rugged, rough, or rude.

Horæ'ius, a, um. adj. rough, rugged, shaggy, unpleasant; horrid, dismal, dreadful, hideous, ghastly, frightful; cold through fear; severe, austere.

Horæ'ius, ora, orum. adj. bringing cold weather; blustering; frightful, dreadful.

Horæ'ius, adv. horribly, horribly; unfaithfully, religiously.

Horæ'ius, hra, hri, hrum. act. to make one afraid; to make one fear or tremble; to frighten; to make terrible.

Horæ'ius, a, um. adj. terrible, horrible, dreadful, frightful.

Horæ'ius, a, um. adj. that makes a dreadful noise.

Horæ'ius, hris. m. a shivering or quaking for fear or cold; a cold fit of an ague; horror, fright, dread; awe, veneration.

Horæ'ius, adv. [ya. hoc versum] hitherward, toward this place, to this purpose.

Horæ'ius, hris. n. an ox un-agreeing, a clearing.

Horæ'ius, i. n. an unreasonableness.

Horæ'ius, hris. f. an unreasoning or clearing; an admonition.

Horæ'ius, a, um. adj. admonitory, unreasoning.

Horæ'ius, hris. m. an encourager or admirer.

Horæ'ius, ius. f. she who encourages.

Horæ'ius, hr. m. Vid. Horæ'ius.

Horæ'ius, is, e. adj. pertaining to a growing into garden.

Horæ'ius, a, um. adj. belonging to a garden.

Horæ'ius, hri, hrum. dep. to exhort; to counsel; to advise; to encourage; to embolden; to cheer; to be advised.

Horæ'ius, i. m. dim. a little garden.

Horæ'ius, i. m. a garden or orchard; a village.

Horæ'ius, tis. s. g. a guest; a host; an entertainer, a landlord; a stranger.

Horæ'ius, s. f. a hostess or landlady; a female guest, a woman stranger.

Horæ'ilis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to guests or strangers; hospitable, friendly, using hospitality.

Horæ'ilius, hris. f. entertainment of friends or guests; hospitality.

Horæ'ilius, adv. hospitably, friendly.

Horæ'ium, i. n. an inn, a lodging, a place to entertain strangers or guests; entertain-

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ment; friendship, a retreat, a shelter; friends, clients, and allies.

Hospitor, ari, ātus. *dep. to lodge; to quarter; to abide in a place; to grow in a stranger place.*

Hospitus, a, um. adj. *neighbouring, adjoining; hospitable, friendly, kind.*

Hostia, æ. f. [*ab hostire, i. e. ferire*] *a sacrifice for having obtained the victory over enemies; a sacrifice on any atonement.*

Hostiensis, i. m. *a foreign country inn; the enemy's land or country.*

Hostilis, e, um. adj. *pertaining to the enemy.*

Hostilis, is, c. adj. *of or belonging to an enemy, hostile.*

Hostilitas, ātis. f. *hostility, enmity.*

Hostiliter, adv. *like an enemy, in a hostile manner.*

Hostio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to recompense; to requite; to return like for like.*

Hostis, is. c. g. *a foreigner; one of another country; a public enemy; a foreign enemy. [Hostis is an avowed and public enemy, either to an individual, or to a people or party. Inimicus is a private foe.]*

Hostus, i. m. *the quantity of oil, which olives yield at every pressing.*

Hūber, bris. m. *an udder. Vid.* Uber.

Huc, adv. [a pron. hic] *hither, to this place; to this town, to this point.*

Huccine, interrog. *what, hither? what, to this pass?*

Hucusque, adv. *hitherto.*

Hui, interj. [a voce vocis] *ho! alone!*

Hujusce, gen. ab hicce quod vid.

Hujusce modi, *also hujus modi. Vid.* Modus.

Hūmāne, adv. *patiently, like a man; as men usually do; mildly, kindly, friendly, civilly, graciously, humanely.*

Hūmānitas, ātis. f. *humanity, human nature; gentleness, courtesy, friendliness, kindness, benignity; good manners, breeding; good-nature; human learning, liberal knowledge.*

Hūmānitus, adv. *courteously, kindly; patiently, bravely, manfully.*

Hūmātim, adv. *after the fashion of men, as men are wont.*

Hūmānus, a, um. adj. *belonging to mankind; belonging to a rational creature; polite, skilled in the arts and sciences; humane, gentle, courteous, friendly, good-natured, kind, civil; frail, variable, uncertain.*

Hūmātio, ōnis. f. *a burying or interring.*

Hūmātor, ōris. m. *one that buries.*

Hūmātus, a, um. part. *interred or laid in the ground.*

Hūmecto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to moisten; to water; to wet.*

Hūmectus, a, um. adj. *wet or moist, dampish, dank.*

Hūmeo, ēre, ŭi, —. *neut. to be wet or moist, dampish or dank.*

Hūmĕrus, i. m. *the shoulder of man or beast; the stalk of a vine.*

Hūmesco, ĕre, — —. *incept. [ab humeo] to grow moist or wet.*

Hūmi, [*ab humus*] *on the ground.*

Hūmide, adv. *moistly.*

Hūmidŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat moist or wet; moistish, dampish.*

Hūmĭdus, a, um. adj. *moist; wet, dank, damp.*

Hūmĭfer, fera, ferum. adj. *that brings moisture or humour.*

Hūmĭfluus, a, um. adj. *that moistens.*

Hūmĭlis, is. c. adj. [*ab humo*] *low, mean, poor; small, dwarfish; base, ignoble; feeble; of little worth; humble, submissive, suppliant.*

Hūmĭlitas, ātis. f. *lowness; poorness, meanness, baseness; inability; an undervaluing or depreciating.*

Hūmĭliter, adv. *lowly, obsequiously; meanly, poorly, basely, beggarly, abjectly, humbly, submissively.*

Hūmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex humus*] *to set in the earth; to bury; to inter; to lay in the ground.*

Hūmor, ōris. m. *moisture, dampness; any liquid; a humour.*

Hūmus, i. f. *moist earth, ground, land.*

Hyacinthia, *orum.* pl. n. *a Lacedæmonian yearly festival instituted by Apollo in honour of Hyacinthus.*

Hyacinthĭnus, a, um. adj. *of a violet or purple colour.*

Hyacinthizontes, *um.* pl. m. *a kind of emerald inclining to a violet colour.*

Hyacinthus, i. m. *a violet or purple coloured flower; a precious stone called a jacinth, of a violet colour.*

Hyades, um. f. *the seven stars in the head of Taurus.*

Hyæna, æ. f. *a beast like a wolf, with a mane like a horse; a kind of sea-fish; a serpent.*

Hymnis, æ. f. *a precious stone found in the hyæna's eye.*

Hyălus, i. m. *glass; a green colour.*

Hybernia, æ. f. *a water-serpent.*

Hydargyrus, i. m. *quicksilver.*

Hydraulus, æ. m. *a player on a musical instrument, which goes by water-work.*

Hydraulicus, a, um. adj. *belonging to such a musical instrument.*

Hydraulus, i. m. *an instrument of music that plays by the motion of water.*

Hydria, æ. f. *a water-pot, a bucket to draw water with.*

Hydricălis, æ. f. *a bucket-vessel, when water falls into the cud.*

Hydrĭcŭlus, a, um. adj. *he that is buried in that manner.*

Hydrŏbătes, æ. m. *water in the head.*

Hydrŏbătĭcus, i. m. *water-duck.*

Hydrŏmeli, n. indecl. *water and honey boiled together, mellaphe.*

Hydrŏphŏbia, æ. f. *the fear of water; the consequence of being bitten by a mad dog; a hydrophobetes.*

Hydrŏphŏbus, i. m. *he who is afraid of water, or one that is bitten by a mad dog.*

Hydrŏpicus, a, um. adj. *that hath the dropsy, hydropical.*

Hydrŏpizo, ās. f. *the having the dropsy or being subject to it.*

Hydrops, ŏpis. m. *the dropsy.*

Hydrus, i. m. *a water-serpent, a water-snake.*

Hyems, Vid. Hiems.

Hygrogălactrum, i. n. *a moist glaister.*

Hylactor, ōris. m. *Barker, Ringwood, or the like; a dog's name.*

Hylax, ācis. m. *a dog's name; Barker.*

Hymen, ĭnis. m. *the god of marriage.*

Hymenæus, i. m. *marriage; a marriage-song.*

Hymenæus, a, um. adj. *made of lambent.*

Hymenæus, i. m. *the herb henbane.*

Hyoscyris, ĭdis. f. *yellow succory.*

Hyperbăton, i. n. *Spare when words are inverted contrariwise, a transposing of the order of construction; the same with* Metonymia.

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Hyssle, sm. f. the bass string in a viol, &c.

Hyssilite, sm. f. a kind of laurel.

Hystadenoma ornon, a wind rupture.

Hyperbibi, is. f. et Hyperbibon, i. e. a figure when the words are transposed from their plain grammatical order.

Hyperbolic, sm. f. a hyperbole; when we exceed in speaking of a thing, going either too high or too low.

Hyperbolice, adv. hyperbolically.

Hyperbolous, a. um. adj. for overdone, flyperbolical.

Hypericum, i. n. Saint John's wort.

Hypostigeum, i. n. the upper gage or hinge of a door.

Hypocaustis, is. f. et Hypocaustum, i. n. a stove, stew, or bathhouse, a chimney.

Hypochaeris, idis. f. a sort of herb.

Hypochondria, drum, pl. n. that part of the belly and sides under the short ribs.

Hypochysis, is. f. a running of the eyes.

Hypocrisis, is. f. a cup or liquor drawn out of the shanks springing from the roots of the vine.

Hypocrita, æ. m. a prompter.

Hypodidascalus, i. m. an usher in a school, an under-teacher.

Hypogæum, i. n. cangrene, Saint-Anthony's fire.

Hypogeum, i. n. a cellar or vault arched over head; a place under ground.

Hypomochlium, i. n. a roller or such like thing, laid under stones, &c. to rid them the better from their place.

Hypothica, æ. f. a pledge or gage; a mortgage of land.

Hypothesis, is. f. acc. f. a case in law; the controversy or that wherein the main point lies; a pretext or pretence; the argument or contents of a book or discourse.

Hypothyrum, i. n. the threshold or groundsel.

Hypozomatium, i. n. the part of the shaft or main body of the pillar under the neck of it.

Hyssopum, i. n. a plant which dyes a colour like scarlet.

Hystopus, æ. m. wine made with hyssop.

Hystopus, i. n. et Hyssopus, i. f. the herb hyssop.

Hysteron proteron, a way of speaking when we place that after, which should come before.

Hysteric, bus. a paroxysm.

I

JACENS, tis. part. lying along; lying down sick or dead; sluggish, heavy, dull; poor, afflicted, deprived; wasted.

Jacere, eo, cui, — ntum. to lie; to lie along; to be situate; to be fallen, to be dead; to be laid aside, disregarded, or little set by; to be in no esteem; to be heavy and sluggish; to live obscurely and ingloriously; to lie sick; to be slain; to be still and calm.

Jacio, ere, jeci, jactum, act. to cast; to throw; to fling; to hurl; to shoot; to lay; to place; to speak; to utter; to publish; to set abroad; to throw away; to put; to place.

Jactans, tis. part. et adj. vaunting, tossing, bragging, boasting.

Jactanter, adv. boastingly, ostentatiously, vauntingly, ostentatiously.

Jactantia, æ. f. vaunting, braggings, boasting, huffing, vainglory.

Jactatio, ônis. f. a motion, an action; a tumbling or shaking; a tossing or rooting; a boasting, crowing, or vaunting.

Jactator, tôris. m. a vaunter or boaster; a braggadocio, a huff.

Jactatus, a, um. part. tossed to and fro or up and down; driven from coast to coast; consumed, disputed, hooted.

Jactatus, tûs. m. a tossing; a fluttering or sleeping.

Jactito, âre. âvi, âtum. freq. [a jacio] to cast; to throw; to toss from one to another.

Jacto, âre, âvi, âtum. freq. act. [a jacio] to throw; to fling; to shake; to move; to toss; to move to and fro; to cast or revolve in one's mind; to bring; to boast; to canvass; to debate; to give out; to publish; to spread abroad; to doubt; to hesitate; to be officious in; to emit; to send forth.

Jactura, æ. f. loss by shipwreck or the throwing of goods overboard in a storm; any disadvantage, loss, or damage; a charge, expense, or present.

Jactus, a, um. part. [a jacio] thrown buried; cast in, scattered; laid.

Jactus, tûs. m. [a jacio] a throw, hurl, or cast; a draught or cast with a net.

Jaculabilis, is, e. adj. that may be cast or hurled.

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Jaculatio, ônis. f. jaculation; a darting or casting.

Jaculator, tôris. m. a shooter, a darter, a dart-finger.

Jaculatrix, tricis. f. she who darts.

Jaculor, âri, âtus. dep. to shoot; to dart; to strike; to hurl; to throw out; to hunt after; to pursue.

Jaculum, i. n. [a jacio] a dart, a javelin; any thing that may be shot.

Jaculus, i. m. [a jacio] a serpent that lies under trees, and suddenly shoots himself out with great violence when any one passes by.

Jam, adv. now, at this time, at present; just or even now; immediately, forthwith; furthermore, presently, ere long, henceforth.

Jambus, a, um. adj. made of double feet.

Jambus, i. m. a foot in verse, having the first syllable short, and the other long, as Evoke.

Jamdudum, adv. long ago.

Jamjudum, adv. some while since.

Janitor, tôris. m. [a janua] a porter or keeper of a gate.

Janitrix, tricis. f. a female porteress.

Ianthinus, a, um. pl. a. purpureus of a violet or purple colour.

Ianthinus, a, um. adj. violet-coloured.

Ianthum, i. n. a violet.

Janus, i. f. [a Janus deus] a gate, the first entry into a house; the beginning of or entrance into a discourse or other thing.

Jantaculum, i. n. the morsel of a morning.

Japyx, ygis. m. the western wind; the north-west.

Japhlax, æ. f. a kind of milk-wood.

Jaspideus, a, um. adj. of the colour of a jasper stone.

Jaspis, idis. f. a jasper.

Jaspisapa, ychis. f. a kind of jasper, an onyx stone.

Iastrizies, æ. m. one perfect in medicines, a physician or surgeon that cures by ointments and frictions.

Iastrizitia, æ. f. quackery, a curing by ointments or frictions.

Iatrochema, æ. m. a compounder of other physicians.

Iatrica, æ. f. [sc. herba] a kind of herb.

Ibis, idis. f. an herb which some call water-cresses.

Ibex, icis. m. a kind of wild goat, the ibex.

Ibi, adv. there, then, therein, in that place; in those things.

Ibidem, adv. there, in the same

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pleare; to the same thing or to the same cause.

Ibis, idis or is. f. *a bird in Egypt; a kind of stork.*

Ibis, idis. f. *the festival days in memorial of Epicurus' birthday, which were kept upon the twentieth day of every month.*

Ibisecentus, Isca. m. *a rat of Egypt, of the bigness of a cat, which steals into the crocodile's mouth when he gapes, and, eating his bowels, kills him.*

Ichelidion, s. m. *Trundle or Trundle, the name of a dog.*

Ichnographia, s. f. *a plot of a house on paper, a model.*

Ichthyocolla, s. f. *fish of whose skin water-glue is made; water-glue itself, mouth-glue, isinglass.*

Ichthyophagus, i. m. *he that eats fish only.*

Ichthyotrophium, i. n. *a fish-pond, a stew for fish.*

Ico, ici, ictum. act. *to strike; to smite; to beat a-way.*

Icon, onis. f. *an image, resemblance, picture, or statue.*

Iconicus, a. um. adj. *belonging to an image, lively pictured, drawn to the life.*

Icterias, s. m. *a precious stone good for the yellow jaundice.*

Icterious, a. um. adj. *sick of the yellow jaundice.*

Icterus, i. m. *a yellow bird, which if one see, being sick of the yellow jaundice, the person recovers and the bird dies; it is also called Galgulus.*

Ictis, idis. f. *a white weasel, a ferret, a martin.*

Ictus, a. um. part. *stricken, blasted, twisted, wasted.*

Ictus, us. m. *or* ictu, ant. m. [*ab* ico] *a stroke, a blow; a rap, a knock; a biting or gnawing; a blast; a sting; a beating or stroke of the pulse; a ray of the sun.*

Iculcula, æ. f. dim. [*ab* icus] *a little image.*

Id. v. pron. [*ab* is] *that.*

Idcirco, conj. *therefore, therefore.*

Idea, æ. f. *an idea, form, model, or first pattern of any thing existing in the imagination or fancy.*

Ideus, adjem. pron. *the same, the self-same, alike, all one.*

Identidem, adv. [*ex* idem *geminatis*] *now and then, ever and anon, sundry times, one after another, every while.*

Idem, conj. *therefore, for that reason.*

Idiota, æ. m. *an idiot or illiterate, simple person; a lout, a private man; one not in office.*

Idiotismus, i. m. *a propriety of speech.*

Idolum, i. n. *an image, an idol; a spectre, an apparition.*

Idoneo, adv. *aptly, conveniently, fitly.*

Idoneus, a, um. adj. *fit, meet, proper, convenient, suitable, able, sufficient, substantial, creditable, pious, honest.*

Idus, uum, idibus. f. *the idea of every month; the eighth day or eight days immediately after the nones.*

Idyllium. i. n. *a little poem or copy of verses on a pastoral subject.*

Iecur, ris v. Jecinoris. n. *the liver.*

Iecusculum. i. n. dim. [*a* jecur] *a little liver.*

Ignave, adv. *coldly, slenderly, drily, weakly.*

Ignavia, æ. f. *sluggishness, slenderness of style, barrenness, dryness.*

Ignavus, i. n. *fasting, hunger, a fasting day.*

Ignavior, ius. comp. *more hungry or more fasting.*

Ignavum, i. n. [*ex.* intestinum] *the empty gut.*

Ignavus, a, um. adj. *fasting, that has not eaten; lean, hungry, dry, barren, fasting, gravely, crossing.*

Ieno, centis. part. [*ab* eo] *going.*

Ientaculum, i. n. [*a* jenio] *a breakfast.*

Ieunio, are, avi, atum. neut. *to break one's fast.*

Igitur, conj. *therefore, then, thereupon, for.*

Ignarus, a, um. adj. [*ex* in *et* gnarus] *ignorant, unskilful, unacquainted with; unknown, strange.*

Ignave, adv. *cowardly, meanly, slowly, lazily.*

Ignavia, æ. f. *sluggishness, laziness, cowardliness, faintness, want of briskness, inactivity, a lazy, idle fellow.*

Ignaviter, adv. *idly, lazily.*

Ignavus, a, um. adj. [*ex* in *et* navus v. gnavus] *not diligent, idle, slothful, sluggish, dull, faint-hearted, cowardly, weak, ineffectual.*

Ignesco, ere, — — incept. *to be on fire; to kindle; to turn to fire; to flame.*

Igneus, a, um. adj. *fiery, burning, sparkling, bright, lustrous.*

Igniculum, i. n. *any thing that will take fire quickly; tinder or touchwood.*

Ignicomus, a, um. adj. *fiery-haired.*

Ignifolius, i. m. dim. *a spark* [*of fire*]; *a little fire; an incitement of nature.*

Ignifer, fera, ferum. adj. *bearing fire.*

Ignifluus, a, um. adj. *flowing with fire.*

Ignigenus, a. v. g. *born in or by fire.*

Ignipes, edis. adj. *that has fiery feet.*

Ignipotens, tis. adj. *mighty by fire.*

Ignis, is. m. *fire; lightning; a thunderbolt, wrath; love; the person beloved.*

Ignispicium, i. n. *divination by fire.*

Ignobilis, is, e. adj. *not noted, unknown, strange; ignoble, of low birth, base; common, ordinary; of no reputation or esteem; nothing spoken of.*

Ignobilitas, tis. f. *ignobleness of birth.*

Ignominia, æ. f. *a note of disgrace prefixed to a man's name by the censor; discredit, reproach, dishonour, ignominy, disgrace.*

Ignominiosus, a, um adj. *ignominious, dishonourable, disgraceful, ignominious.*

Ignorabilis, is, e. adj. *that is or may easily be known.*

Ignorantia, æ. f. *ignorance, want of knowledge.*

Ignorātio, onis. f. *ignorance, want of knowledge, unskilfulness.*

Ignoro, are, avi, atum. act. *not to be known; to be ignorant of.*

Ignoscitur, impers. *people forgive.*

Ignosco, ere, novi, notum. neut. *to hold excused; to take no notice of; to forgive; to pardon.*

Ignotum est. impers. *all is pardoned.*

Ignotus, a, um. part. *unknown; ignorant, that does not know.*

Ilia, ium. n. *the flank where the small guts are.*

Ilium v. Ilion, ii. m. *the small or thin gut; the winding of the small gut.*

Ilex, icis. f. *a kind of oak-tree, called by some, holm; the scarlet oak.*

Ilia, um. n. pl. [*ab* ilis] *the flank, the small guts.*

Ilias, ădis. f. *the story of Troy, a poem of Homer's so called.*

Ilicet, adv. i. e. ire licet, *you may go when you choose, you may go about your own; the business is over; immediately, presently, forthwith, all on a sudden.*

Ilicinus, i. m. *a grove of holm-trees.*

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Iligneus, a, um. adj. of holm or made of holm.
Ilico, adv. [q. in loco illo] presently, by and by; in all haste; forthwith; in the same place.
Ilignus, a, um. adj. et Iligneus, of holm.
Iliosus, a, um. adj. troubled with the twisting of the guts, broken winded.
Illabefactus, a, um. part. [ex in et labefacio] never weakened or made feeble.
Illabor, i, psus. dep. [ex in et labor] to slide; to glide in; to fall down or upon; to enter.
Illaboratus, a, um. part. made or done without labour or pains; unlaboured, plain.
Illaboro, are, avi, atum. act. [ex in et laboro] to labour; to take pains.
Illac [ex vii. s. parte] on that side, on that way; with or for that party.
Illacerabilis, is, e. adj. that cannot be torn.
Illacessitus, a, um. part. unprovoked.
Illacrymabilis, is, e. adj. not to be moved with pity, that cannot be prevailed upon with tears; unlamented.
Illacrymo, are, avi, atum. neut. et illacrymor, ari, atus. dep. to weep over; to lament and bewail; to water; to shed tears involuntarily; to sweat; to run.
Illæsus, a, um. adj. unhurt; sound, uncorrupted.
Illætabilis, is, e. adj. without mirth, sorrowful, joyless.
Illapsus, a, um. part. [ab illabor] sliding in, got in, falling upon.
Illapsus, ûs. m. a sliding or falling in.
Illaqueo, are, avi, atum. act. to snare; to entangle; to bind.
Illatro, are, avi, atum. neut. to bark against one.
Illatus, a, um. part. [ab infero] inferred, brought in.
Illaudabilis, is, e. adj. unworthy of praise, illaudable, unrecommendable.
Illaudatus, a, um. part. not worthy to be named; worthy of no praise or commendation.
Illautus, a, um. part. pro illotus.
Ille, illa, illud, gen. illius, dat. illi, he, she, that; the one; one, some one; the aforesaid; such and such; the self-same, the latter.
Illecebra, æ. f. an enticement, an allurement; an attraction, a charm; an enticer, a charmer.
Illecebrose, adv. alluringly, attractively, enticingly.
Illectus, a, um. part. [ab illicio] enticed, decoyed, allured.
Illectus, ûs. m. an enticing or alluring.
Illepide, adv. unhandsomely, without grace, disagreeably, grossly.
Illepidus, a, um. adj. without grace, unpleasant, unhandsome, disagreeable.
Illex, egis. c. g. that lives without law; an outlaw.
Illex, v. illix, icis. f. allurement, enticement; a birdcall, a quail-pipe, a decoy.
Illi, adv. pro illic, there.
Illibatus, a, um. part. untouched; pure, undefiled, faultless.
Illiberalis, is, e. adj. ungenteel, sordid, base, illiberal; niggardly, discourteous; homely, clownish, servile, mean.
Illiberalitas, atis. f. niggardliness, baseness, disingenuity, illiberality.
Illiberaliter, adv. niggardly, ungenteel, dirtily, basely, disingenuously.
Illic, illæc, illoc, pro ille, illa, illud.
Illic, adv. there, in that place.
Illicio, ere, lexi, lectum. act. [ex in et lacio] to allure; to entice; to charm one; to decoy; to inveigle; to trepan.
Illicite, adv. unlawfully, illegally.
Illicitus, a, um. adj. unlawful, illegal, illicit.
Illicium, i. n. [ab illiciendo] an enticement or allurement.
Illico, adv. in that very place; incontinently, forthwith, by and by, immediately, q. d. upon the place; thence, from those premises.
Illido, ere, lisi, lisum. act. [ex in et lædo] to dash or beat against; to thrust into.
Illigatus, a, um. part. fastened, bound, entangled; obliged, engaged.
Illigo, are, avi, atum. act. to bind; to knit; to tie; to fasten; to entangle; to interlace; to intermix.
Illimis, is, e. adj. [ex in et limus] clear; without mud or slime.
Illinc, adv. thence, or from that place; from that thing or person; from that side; from that party of men.
Illinio, ire, ivi et ii, itum. act. to anoint; to besmear one gently.
Illino, ere, levi, lini et livi, litum. act. [ex in et lino] to anoint; to besmear; to daub; to roll; to lay over; to colour.
Illiquefactus, a, um. adj. melted.
Illisus, a, um. part. [ab illido] dashed or beaten against.
Illisus, ûs. m. a dashing or beating against.
Illiteratus, a, um. adj. unlearned, illiterate.
Illitus, a, um. part. [ab illino] besmeared, ointured; tainted.
Illitus, ûs. m. an anointing or besmearing.
Illoc [illegible] illuc [illegible]. Vid. illic et [illegible].
Illo, adv. thither, to that place.
Illocabilis, is, e. adj. that cannot be hired or let out.
Illotus, a, um. part. foul, unwashed; vulgar, nasty, slovenly.
Illuc, adv. thither, to that place.
Illuceo, ere, luxi. — neut. to shine upon; to be day; to be conspicuous.
Illucesco, ere, — — incept. to begin to shine.
Illucet, illuxit, impers. it is day.
Illud hoc, pro eo hoc.
Illudo, ere, lusi, lusum. act. to play upon one; to mock; to jeer; to gibe; to jest at; to laugh; to scorn; to fool; to abuse.
Illuminate, adv. plainly, clearly, brightly, gloriously.
Illuminatus, a, um. part. enlightened, illuminated.
Illumino, are, avi, atum. act. to enlighten; to adorn; to beautify; to set off.
Illunis, is, e. adj. without moonshine, dark.
Illusio, onis. f. [ab illudo] a mocking or scorning.
Illustramentum, i. n. an embellishment, an adornment.
Illustratio, onis. f. a beautifying or setting off; a making plain and evident, an illustration.
Illustratus, a, um. part. illustrated, brightened, discovered, ennobled, cleared.
Illustris, is, e. adj. lightsome, clear, bright; illustrious, famous, noble, renowned, excellent; evident, plain, remarkable, exemplary.
Illustrius, adv. more brightly or excellently.
Illustro, are, avi, atum. act. [ex in et lustro] to illustrate; to brighten; to enlighten; to shine conspicuously; to make plain or evident; to make famous; to ennoble.
Illutus, a, um. part. unwashed or soiled.
Illutibilis, is, e. adj. that cannot be washed clean.
Illuvies, ei. f. uncleanness, filthiness, nastiness, slovenliness. [a land flood] a nasty fellow, a scoundrel.
Imaginarius, a, um. adj. formal, imaginary, counterfeited, feigned.
Imaginatio, onis. f. an imagina-

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tion, a counterfeit; the representation of a thing; thought, design.

Imāginor, 6ri, 8tus. dep. to imagine; to surmise; to fancy, to conceive.

Imāginōsus, a, um. adj. full of images or full of strange notions and conceits; whimsical.

Imāgo, ĭnis. f. a resemblance or representation; a dream, a vision; an image, picture or portrait; an effigy; a picture, a presence, a colour, a sheath; a copy, pattern or example; a spectre; an echo; the thought or contrivance; statues of ancestors.

Imāgunculla, æ. f. dim. a little image.

Imbēcillis, is, e. adj. weak, heavy, faint; unfirmed; feeble, easy to be overcome; poor, needy.

Imbēcillĭtas, ātis. f. feebleness, weakness.

Imbēcillĭter, adv. weakly, faintly.

Imbēcillus, a, um. adj. staffful, feeble, lazy.

Imbellis, is, e. adj. not suited to war; without war; weak; cowardly.

Imber, bris. m. a shower of rain, water; weeping, a shower of tears.

Imbrĭcĭus, is, e. adj. headless.

Imbŭo, ĕre, bŭi, būtum. act. to strink in; to receive in; to imbibe.

Imbŭvo, bĕre. v. the gutter-tile or roof-tile. Imbrices, pl. a kind of applause or shouting.

Imbricātim, adv. in the manner of roof-tiles.

Imbricātus, a, um part. crooked like a gutter or roof-tile; or laid one under another, like tiles.

Imbŭtor, ōris. (rarius et fere) **Imbŭtus**, a, um. adj. (ex imber et fero) that brings rain, rainy.

Imbŭo, ĕre, bi, būtum. act. to imbrue; to dye; to wet; to soak; to season; to habituate; to accustom; to entertain; to furnish; to adorn; to imbue.

Imbūtus, a, um. part. imbrued, stained, dipped, seasoned, accustomed, initiated, full of.

Imitābilis, is, e. adj. that may be imitated, imitable.

Imitāmen, ĭnis. n. an imitation, a representation, a counterfeit or disguise; a pattern or example to follow.

Imitāmentum, i. n. an imitation.

Imitātio, ōnis. f. imitation, counterfeiting.

Imitātor, ōris. m. one that imitates, a counterfeiter.

Immānis, is, e. adj. monstrous, huge, exceeding great; barbarous; wonderful, incredible, strange.

Immānĭtas, ātis. f. outrageousness, cruelty, fierceness; hugeness, vastness, immensibility.

Immānĭter, adv. immensely, unreasonably.

Immānĭtus, a, um. adj. ungentle, not mild, unbelievable, cruel, savage, outrageous.

Immātūre, adv. immaturely, unseasonably.

Immātūrĭtas, ātis. f. unripeness, immaturity, unseasonableness; too much haste.

Immātūrus, a, um. adj. immature, unripe, green, sour, unpleasant; abortive, before the time; under age; over hasty, precipitate, out of season.

Immedĭcābilis, is, e. adj. that cannot be healed, incurable, irremediable, irrecoverable, remediless.

Immĕmor, ōris, mĭnĭ, mĭnĭtum. act. to pass on or upon.

Immĕmor, ōris. adj. forgetful, unmindful, heedless, regardless; forgotten, unregarded.

Immĕmŏrābilis, is, e. adj. not to be remembered, not worth the remembrance, unmemorable; unspeakable, not to be related. Active, not remembering, forgetful.

Immĕmŏrātus, a, um. adj. unmentioned, unheard of.

Immensĭtas, ātis. f. immensity, unmeasurableness.

Immensus, a, um. adj. unmeasurable, huge, vast, immense; insatiable, unreasonable, infinite, horrendous.

Immĕrens, tis. adj. undeserving, without desert; innocent.

Immĕrĕor, ĕri, —. dep. not to deserve deep.

Immergo, ĕre, mersi, mersum. act. to plunge; to drown; to drench; to drown; to sink deep into; to immerge.

Immergor, i. mersus. pass. to fall into the sea as a river does; to disembogue.

Immĕrĭto, adv. undeservedly,

Immĕrĭtum, i. n. [ab in et obl. meritо] without desert.

Immĕritus, a, um. adj. undeserved; undeserving.

Immersābilis, is, e. adj. that cannot be drowned or plunged.

Immersus, a, um. part. [ab immergo] immerged, plunged over head and ears, drowned in the water.

Immictātus, a, um. part. unwrapped, unbounded, unintangled.

Immigro, āre, āvi. Rarum. neut. to enter; to come or pass into.

Imminens, tis. part. hanging over; at hand, imminent, upbraiding; watching for, intending upon; upon the reach.

Imminĕo, ēre, ui, —. neut. to hang overhand; to impend; to be at hand; to be like to come to pass ere it be long; to watch for; to wait after; to have a design up on.

Imminŭo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. act. to diminish; to lessen; to abate; to cut off; to impair.

Imminūtio, ōnis. f. a diminishing or lessening.

Immisceo, ēre, scŭi, xtum et stum. act. to mingle with; to jumble together; to intermingle; to admix; to join with or to.

Immisericordĭter, adv. unmercifully, without pity.

Immisericors, dis. adj. unmerciful, pitiless, remorseless.

Immĭsĭcordia, æ. f. a riotous, a reveller to keep liquor in.

Immissio, ōnis. f. a sending or putting in; an immission; a setting or grafting; a suffering to grow.

Immissus, a, um. part. sent or let in; hurled or cast; rammed or thrust in; set with an evil purpose; long, hanging down, let to grow in length, unbarred.

Immixtus v. **Immixtus**, a, um. part. [ab immisceo] mingled together, admixed, unmingled.

Immītis, is, e. adj. sour, crabbed, unripe, unpleasant, cruel, without pity, rough, boisterous, remorseless, discourteous.

Immitto, ĕre, mīsi, mīssum. act. to send forth; to cast or throw; to place or put in; to send with an evil purpose; to let grow in length; to intermeddle; to incite mightily; to addict; to suffer to enter; to subarm.

Immo, conj. pos. Vid. Imo.

Immŏbĭlis, is, e. adj. unmovable, steadfast.

Immŏdĕstus, adv. intemperately, immoderately.

Immŏdĭcus, ōris. f. want of

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moderation, unreasonableness, excess, intemperance.

Immŏdĭcus, a, um. adj. immoderate, unreasonable, disorderly, huge, vast.

Immŏdĭcus, adv. immoderately, immoderately, excessively, extravagantly.

Immodestia, æ. f. unreasonableness, immodesty, debauchery, exuberance, disobedience, raising.

Immŏdestus, a, um. adj. immodest, unmannerly, saucy, malapert, extending great.

Immŏdus, adv. out of measure, immoderately, beyond measure, impatiently, too much to boot.

Immŏdus, a, um. adj. too much, excessive, immoderate, intemperate, too many, too long.

Immŏlĭtus, a, um. adj. ill hewed, not well composed.

Immŏlĭtus, tûs. f. a sacrificing; an offering; immolation.

Immŏlător, ōris. m. an offerer to sacrifice.

Immŏlĭtus, a, um. [ab in et molior] unbuilt.

Immŏlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a mola] to offer; to sacrifice; to kill.

Immŏlor, impers. sacrifice is offered.

Immŏlor, mŏri, mortuus. dep. to die to, at, or upon; to be continually upon a thing.

Immŏror, āri, ātus. dep. to abide; to rest; to continue in; to insist; to tarry long; to dwell upon.

Immortālis, adv. immortally.

Immortālis, is, e. adj. immortal, everlasting, that never dies.

Immortālĭtas, ātis. f. immortality, everlastingness, an everlasting name or renown.

Immortālĭter, adv. immortally, infinitely.

Immortŭus, a, um. part. dead, extinct.

Immōtus, a, um. part. removed, firm, steadfast, constant.

Immūgio, īre, īvi v. ĭi, ītum. neut. to bellow; to make a hideous and terrible noise; to ring with a noise; to roar.

Immulgeo, ēre, mulsi v. mulxi, mulsum v. mulctum. act. to milk; to milk in.

Immundĭtia, æ. f. slattishness, nastiness, uncleanness, filthiness, slovenliness.

Immundus, a, um. adj. foul, unclean, filthy, slattish, nasty, impure, slovenly.

Immūnĭtus, a, um. adj. not bountiful, niggardly.

Immūnis, is, e. adj. exempt or free from duty, office, or charge; that pays no tribute, rent, or service; innocent, blameless, free, without charge, without a present, free from or void of.

Immūnĭtas, ātis. f. immunity, freedom, exemption, dispensation, privilege.

Immūnītus, a, um. part. unfortified, unwalled, without garrison or other strength; unfenced.

Immurmŭro, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to murmur or make a noise in; to mutter; to grumble.

Immurmŭrus, i. m. a sort of bird, a hawk, or wood-pecker.

Immūtābĭlis, is, e. adj. immutable, unchangeable, inconstant, constant, changed, or altered.

Immūtābĭlĭtas, ātis. f. unchangeableness, constancy, inconstancy, slipperiness, immutability.

Immūtātio, ōnis. f. a changing, an altering, commutation, transmutation.

Immūtātus, a, um. part. changed, altered, unchanged.

Immŭtesco, ĕre, tŭi, —. inceps. to become mute.

Immūtio, īre, ītus. neut. to grumble.

Immūto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to change; to alter.

Imo, conj. yea, yea, nay, nay rather, yea rather.

Impăcātus, a, um. adj. unpeaceable, never quiet.

Impactio, ōnis. f. [ab impingo] a striking, dashing, or clapping together.

Impactus, a, um. part. [ab impingo] dashed or beaten against; driven, thrust, or put into.

Impāgo, is. f. a tenon; a pin; a dove-tail; the borders about the panel of the door.

Impălesco, ĕre, ŭi, —. incept. to grow pale by too earnest minding or studying.

Impar, ăris. adj. odd, not even; unequal, insufficient, disproportioned, disqualified, not like.

Impărĭlis, is, e. adj. unprovided, unfurnished, unprepared, unready, perplexed, entangled.

Impărĭter, adv. unequally, unevenly, oddly, disproportionately.

Impasco, ĕre, pāvi, pastum. act. to feed in.

Impastus, a, um. adj. unfed, unpastured, hungry.

Impătĭbilis, is. e. adj. intolerable.

Impătiens, tis. adj. not able to bear, impatient.

Impătienter, adv. impatiently, hardly.

Impătientĭa, æ. f. inability to bear; impatience, troublesomeness.

Impĕdĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to entangle; to involve; to hamper; to encircle; to let; to hinder; to encumber; to disturb; to debar; to obstruct.

Impĕdĭtio, ōnis. f. a letting, hindering, or encumbering; an entangling, infesting, hampering, a prohibition.

Impĕdĭo, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to hinder.

Impĕditus, a, um. part. et adj. shackled, fettered, tangled, impassable, entangled, let, hindered.

Impĕdio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to underset; to prop with forks.

Impello, ĕre, pŭli, pulsum. act. to thrust; to push; to drive forward; to incite; to impel; to beat or drive from a place; to enforce; to persuade; to allot.

Impendeo, ēre, pendi, pensum. neut. to hang over one's head; to impend; to be likely; to threaten; to be near at hand.

Impendio, adv. much, very much, by a great deal, beyond measure; exceedingly.

Impensĭus, a, um. adj. too liberal, that spends more than necessary.

Impensĭum, i. n. cost, expense, charge; use-money or interest.

Impendo, ĕre, pendi, pensum. act. to spend; to lay out money; to disburse; to bestow; to employ.

Impenetrābĭlis, is, e. adj. that cannot be pierced or entered; impenetrable.

Impensa, æ. f. [se. pecunia] charge, expense of money; a disbursement.

Impense, adv. greatly, severely, earnestly, eagerly; at great charge.

Impensus, a, um. part. [ab impendo] bestowed, employed, laid out, disbursed. adj. great, mighty, earnest; costly; dear, valuable.

Impĕrător, tōris. m. [ab impero] a commander, a ruler; a head, a chief; the general of an ar-

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ing, the chief captain of a host ; an emperor.

Imperātōrius, a, um. adj. *belonging to an emperor or a general.*

Imperātrix, īcis. f. *a mistress, a governess ; an empress, a commandress.*

Imperātum, i. s. *a commandment.*

Imperdo, āre, — — act. *not to spare ; to make mock of one's self ; to deal gently with.*

Imperditus, a, um. part. *undestroyed.*

Imperfectus, a, um. adj. *imperfect, unfinished, defective, incomplete ; undigested, not connected.*

Imperforatus, a, um. part. *not thrust through, unpierced.*

Imperitiosus, a, um. adj. *lordly, imperious, domineering ; boisterous, rugged ; severe, harsh ; of great rule or authority, that beareth a great sway ; that can rule or govern.*

Imperite, adv. *unskilfully, unlearnedly.*

Imperītia, æ. f. *lack of knowledge, ignorance, unskilfulness, want of experience.*

Imperito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *(ab impero) to be a master ; to command ; to govern ; to bear sway.*

Imperitus, a, um. adj. *unskilful, ignorant, rude, simple, unlearned, inexperienced.*

Imperium, i. s. *command, charge ; power, authority ; rule, government, jurisdiction, empire.* [Fid. Potestas.]

Imperjūrātus, a, um. adj. *that is never falsely sworn by.*

Impermissus, a, um. adj. *unlawful, not permitted.*

Impero, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to command with authority ; to have the mastery or command over ; to rule ; to order the governing or doing of any thing ; to enjoin ; to exact.*

Imperpetuus, a, um. adj. *not perpetual.*

Imperspectus, a, um. adj. *not clear nor evident.*

Impertentus, a, um. adj. *fearless, undismayed.*

Impertio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to impart ; to give part to another ; to make partaker of ; to communicate ; to employ ; to bestow ; to make acquainted with ; to tell.*

Impertorbātus, a, um. adj. *undisturbed, clear, calm.*

Impervius, a, um. adj. *unpassable.*

Impetibilis, is, e. adj. *harmful, detestable.*

Impetigo, ĭnis. f. *a ringworm.*

Impetis, gen. **Impĕte**, abl. sing. *impetition, abl. pl. ĭbus, an effort, a shock.*

Impĕto, ĕre, īvi, ītum act. *to invade ; to assail ; to set upon ; to attack ; to lie early at.*

Impetrābilis, is, e. adj. Pass. *that may be easily obtained by entreaty. Act. that can easily obtain what he will have.*

Impetrātio, ōnis. f. *an obtaining by request.*

Impetrātivus, a, um. part. *obtained by request.*

Impĕtro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *(ex in et petro) to finish ; to perfect ; to obtain by request ; to get ; to impetrate.*

Impetus, ūs. m. *(ab impeto) natural desire or instinct ; violence, force, uniformity ; an assault, onset, or attack ; an effort, a bound, a shock ; the passions ; inspiration.*

Impexus, a, um. part. *uncombed, unthrimmed ; unpolished, rugged, homely.*

Impĭco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to rub over with pitch.*

Impie, adv. *wickedly, ungodly, impiously, irreligiously.*

Impietas, ātis. f. *impiety, ungodliness, wickedness, wanton values.*

Impiger, gra, grum. adj. *diligent ; courageous, lusty ; quick, ready, swift.*

Impĭgre, adv. *diligently, carefully, quickly, readily.*

Impigritia, æ. f. *diligence, nimbleness, quickness.*

Impĭlia, ium. pl. n. *smallow or felt socks.*

Impingo, ĕre, pēgi, pactum. act. *(ex in et pango) to hit ; to dash ; to throw against ; to run aground ; to strike against a rock ; to put, clap, or fasten upon.*

Impĭo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to defile ; to unhallow ; to mislikeve.*

Impius, a, um. adj. *impious, ungodly, wicked ; irreligious, atheistical, ungracious ; unnatural, undutiful ; cruel, pitiless ; a parricide.*

Implācābilis, is, e. adj. *that cannot be pacified or reconciled ; implacable.*

Implācābiliter adv. *implacably, irreconcilably.*

Implăcātus, a, um. part. *unappeased, never satisfied or contented ; insatiable.*

Implĕbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to be pleased, cruel, obstinate, ungentle, ungainly.*

Implĕo, ēre, plēvi, plētum. act. *to fill ; to fatten ; to feed ; to make plump ; to accomplish ; to fulfil ; to perform ; to make up ; to satisfy ; to please ; to content ; to bring to an end ; to impregnate.*

Implĕtus, a, um. part. *[ex in et plenus] wound, wrapped, folded, or plaited in ; held and within another, interwoven, twined about.*

Implexus, ūs. m. *a wrapping or folding in ; an entangling, an entwining.*

Implĭcātio, ōnis. f. *a plaiting or knotting ; a wrapping or entangling ; encumbrance, entanglement ; an infolding, an implication.*

Implĭcitus, a, um. part. *wrapped or tied together ; unwrapped, twined, entangled ; joined in affinity, related by marriage.*

Implĭcite, adv. *obscurely, intricately, implicitly.*

Implĭco, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *(ab implico) to intertwine.*

Implĭcor, āri, ātus sum. dep. *entangled ; intricate, implicit.*

Implĭco, āre, āvi et ui, ĭtum et ātum. act. *to wrap ; to fold in ; to involve ; to envelop ; to hamper ; to twine ; to twist ; to fold ; to clasp ; to intertwine ; to intertie ; to trim ; to dress up ; to encumber ; to engage.*

Implōrābilis, is, e. adj. *to be obtained by imploring.*

Implōrātio, ōnis. f. *an imploring, invoking, or beseeching.*

Implōro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to beg for ; to call upon for help ; to beseech ; to implore ; to request ; to crave ; to invoke.*

Implumbo, āre, āvi. ātum. act. *to solder or make fast with lead.*

Implūmis is, e. adj. *[ex in et pluma] featherless, callow ; without hair.*

Implŭo, ĕre, plŭi, plūtum. neut. *to rain in upon ; to rain ; to fall upon.*

Implŭvium, ii. n. *the gutter of a house ; a court-yard where rain falls from the eaves.*

Impŏlite adv. *grossly, rudely, homely.*

Impŏlitus, a, um. part. *unpolished, rude, homely, coarse.*

Impŏno, ĕre, plŏsui, plŏsitum. act. *to put, lay, set, to or upon ; to impose ; to enjoin ; to assign ; to deceive ; to behave ; to put a trick upon one ; to accuse ; to give, infer ; or lay upon one ; to embark ; to set over.*

Imporco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make a hulk or rather a ridge in ploughing land.*

Importābilis, e, um. adj. *irreparable, unpardonable.*

Importātio, ōnis, um. part. *car-*

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ried in, conveyed, imported.

Importo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to carry in ; to import.*

Importune, adv. *unseasonably, importunately.*

Importunitas, ātis. f. *importunity, unreasonableness ; troublesomeness, outrageousness.*

Importunus, a, um. adj. *unsuitable, fruitful ; out of season, inconvenient ; troublesome, importunate, ungovernable ; absurd, unreasonable ; importunate, urgent, craving, clamorous ; cruel, outrageous, abroad, noble.*

Importunus, a, um. adj. *without port or haven.*

Impos, ōtis. adj. [*ab in et potis*] *unable, powerless ; without, void of.*

Impositio, ōnis. f. [*ab imponor*] *a putting, an applying or laying on ; imposition.*

Imposititius, a, um. adj. *imposed.*

Impositivus, a, um. adj. *imposed.*

Impositus, a, um. part. et Impositus, *laid or put upon ; imposed ; set over as a prefect or governor.*

Impositus ūs. m. *a laying on, an imposition.*

Impossibilis is *a* adj. *impossible.*

Impotens, tis. adj. *impotent, weak, feeble ; void, unruly, unable to govern himself ; masterless, over mighty.*

Impotenter, adv. *wildly, uncivilly, selfishly, cruelly, tyrannously ; scarcely.*

Impotentia, æ. f. *impotence, weakness, poverty, want of power ; inactivity ; inability to rule or be ruled, insolence, unmanageableness.*

Impræsentiārum, adv. *at this time, for this present, at present.*

Impræsens, s. um. adj. *that has not lived, fasting.*

Impræcātio, ōnis. f. *a cursing, an imprecation, a curse.*

Impræor, āri, ātus. dep. *to wish some evil to one ; to curse ; to imprecate.*

Impressio, ōnis. f. [*ab imprimo*] *an impression, shock, or straight ; a clap ; an assault, an onset to battle ; an attack, a brunt, an invasion ; militare ; delivery.*

Impressus, a, um. part. *engraven, marked, not pressed or milled.*

Imprimis, pro In primis, *in the first place, first of all, principally, especially, chiefly.*

Imprimo, ĕre, pressi, pressum. act. *to imprint ; to express ; to set a mark ; to thrust or stick on.*

Improbabilis, is, e. adj. *improbable, unlikely, not easy to be proved or approved of.*

Improbātio, ōnis. f. *a disallowing, disliking or disapproving ; a disowning, disrelishing, exploding, imputation.*

Improbe, adv. *dishonestly, basely ; roguishly, waggishly, audaciously ; badly ; viciously, superly unreasonably.*

Improbitas, ātis. f. *dishonesty, knavery, wickedness, lewdness, waggery, roguery, naughtiness, baseness, licentiousness, impudency.*

Improbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. (*i. e. non probo*) *to disallow ; to mislike ; to disapprove ; to disaffect ; to disavow ; to dislike ; to discountenance ; to reprobate ; to speak ill of ; to explode.*

Improbulus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat saucy, waggish, bawish, unhandy.*

Improbus, a, um. adj. *naught unmend, rotten ; dishonest, false, bastard ; bad, wicked, immoral, licentious ; ugly, ill-favoured ; base, infamous ; impudent, saucy, audacious ; lewd, waggish ; fierce, cruel ; rank, presumptuous ; great, excessive ; virulent, eager.*

Improbus, a, um. adj. *low or not tall of stature.*

Improbus, a, um. part. *not professed or declared ; concealed or smuggled.*

Improcerus, a, um. adj. *slow, unready, not forward.*

Improcrastinātus, a, um. part. *that is not hastened, slow.*

Improcrastino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make haste to go in ; to go slowly.*

Improcrastus, a, um. adj. *slow, making no haste.*

Improcris, adv. *improperly, unduly.*

Improcritus, a, um. adj. *improper, inconvenient, unfit.*

Improcrus, tra, trum. adj. *unfortunate, improsperous.*

Improcrus, adv. *improsperously, unluckily, unhappily.*

Improvide, adv. *improvidently, heedlessly, thoughtlessly.*

Improvidus, a, um. adj. *improvident, not foreseeing, foreseeing ; unheedful ; careless, heedless, regardless, thoughtless ; unforeseen.*

Improvise, adv. *unexpectedly, suddenly.*

Improvisus a, um. adj. *unforeseen, unlooked for, unthought of. Ex improviso, from being unforeseen ; unexpectedly.*

Imprudens, tis. adj. *imprudent, foolish, careless, ignitile, inconsiderate, indiscreet, unwary, unwilling.*

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Imprudenter, adv. *unwisely, foolishly, heedlessly, unwittingly ; inadvertently, indiscreetly, injudiciously, imprudently, unwarily ; before one is aware.* Pareus mean.

Imprudentia, æ. f. *want of foresight, heed or care ; inconsiderateness, inadvertency, incogitancy, indiscretion, thoughtlessness, imprudence, unwariness ; want of skill, ignorance.*

Impūbes, ĕris. adj. *unripe of age ; in his nonage or minority.*

Impūbis, is, e. adj. *item leg. et Impūbes, of immature age, immaturity.*

Impūbesco, ĕre, — —. *to grow ripe of age.*

Impūdens, tis. adj. *shameless, impudent, brazen-faced.*

Impūdenter, adv. *impudently, shamelessly.*

Impūdentia, æ. f. *impudence, shamelessness, effrontery.*

Impūdicitia, æ. f. *uncleanness, lustfulness, immodesty, adversity ; sodomy.*

Impūdicus a, um. adj. *unchaste, lewd, incestuous, lustful, wanton, immodest, shameless.*

Impugnātio, ōnis. f. *a fighting against, a resisting, an opposing or thwarting.*

Impugnātus, a, um. part. *resisted, fought against.*

Impugno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex in et pugno*] *to fight against ; to impugn ; to set upon ; to attack ; to chase away ; to thwart ; to cross one ; to oppose.*

Impulsio, ōnis. f. [*ab impello*] *a pushing or forcible moving ; a motion or passion of the mind ; persuasion or instigation, solicitation, influence.*

Impulsor, ōris. m. *a pusher on ; an enticer or persuader to a thing.*

Impulsus, a, um. part. [*ab impello*] *forced, attacked, shocked, pushed ; thrown or sent with violence ; shot ; struck, beaten ; incited, abetted, enforced.*

Impulsus, ūs. m. *a conflict, a shock, an attack, a motion, an impulse, an instigation or persuasion.*

Impune, adv. *without hurt, danger, punishment or fear.*

Impunitas, ātis. f. *without punishment, pardon of punishment, impunity.*

Impunitus, a, um. part. *unpunished, quit, forgiven, unreproved.*

Impūritas, a, um. adj. *filthy, impure, nuisance, shabby.*

Impūre, adv. *dishonestly, filthily, unchastly, rascally, lewdly, shamefully.*

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Imputation, Sbs. f. *impurity, filthiness, uncleanness, dishonesty, naughtiness.*

Impurus, Lat. f. pl. *regardless, reckless.*

Imputus, a. um. adj. *impure, unclean, foul, filthy, dishonest, wicked, shabby, nasty, dirty.*

Imputator, Lat. m. *a reproacher or upbraider of a kindness done; that imputes or lays things to one's charge.*

Imputatus, a. um. part. *uncut, unpruned, unpared, unjoined, laid upon, ascribed.*

Imputo, Lat. 1vi, 1tum. act. [*as in ut puta*] *to impute; to ascribe; to charge, lay the blame or fault on one; to account; to reckon; to answer; to load upon a thing as a favour or obligation.*

Imputrasco, Lat. ui, — incept. *to rot or grow rotten.*

Imulus, a. um. adj. dim. [*ab imus*] *a little towards the bottom.*

Imus, a. um. adj. *the lowest or deepest part; the lower or extreme part; the bottom of.*

In, prep. cum acus. & abl. Lat. *to, against, for, in, unto, after or according to, towards, over, upon, at, among, within, concerning, with, before.*

Inaccensus, a. um. part. not *set on fire.*

Inaccessus, a. um. adj. *inaccessible, unapproachable.*

Inaccisus, a. um. part. not *wounded, unhurt, uninjured.*

Inaccubitalia, Lat. f. *a building, a convenience, a dexter.*

Inaedificatio, a. um. part. *built upon, pulled down, unbuilt.*

Inaedifico, Lat. 1vi, 1tum. act. *to build in a place; to pull down that which is built.*

Inaequabilis, is, e. adj. *unequal, uneven.*

Inaequabiliter, *disorderly, unequally.*

Inaequalis, is, e. adj. *unequal, uneven, odd, unlike.*

Inaequalitas, Sbs. f. *inequality, unlikeness, unevenness, disproportion, disparity, impurity.*

Inaequaliter, adv. *unequally.*

Inaequatus, a. um. part. *made equal.*

Inaequo, Lat. 1vi, 1tum. act. *to make plain, level, or even.*

Inaestimabilis, is, e. adj. *inestimable; that is not to be esteemed, prestimed, beyond estimation.*

Inaestuo, Lat. 1vi, 1tum. neut. *to boil up exceedingly; to be in a great chafe.*

Inaffectatus, a. um. adj. *unaffected, not over curious, natural, flowing of itself.*

Inagitabilis, a. e. adj. *unmovable.*

Inagitatus, a. um. adj. *unmoved, unstirred, not forced nor driven.*

Inalbesco, Lat. ——— incept. *to grow pale or white.*

Inalgesco, Lat. ——— incept. *to become cold or chill.*

Inamabilis, is, e. adj. *not amiable, unlovely, unpleasant.*

Inamaresco, Lat. ——— incept. *to grow bitter or unpleasant.*

Inambitiosus, a. um. adj. *frivolous.*

Inamabilitas, a. um. adj. *not ambitious, homely, plain, void of pride.*

Inambulatio, Sbs. f. *a walking up and down; a walk; a place to walk in.*

Inambulo, Lat. 1vi, 1tum. neut. *to walk to and fro.*

Inamoenus, a. um. adj. *unpleasant.*

Inane, is. n. *an empty or void place; the air or sky.*

Inania, Lat. pl. f. *emptiness, vanities.*

Inanilogus, a. um. adj. *babbling, talking idly.*

Inanimalis, Lat. adj. *inanimate.*

Inanimatus, a. um. adj. part. *lifeless, dead, inanimate.*

Inanimus, a. um. adj. *without life inanimate.*

Inanio, Lat. 1vi, 1tum. act. *to make empty; to empty.*

Inanis, is, e. adj. *or comp. ior, sup. issimus, empty, void of, without a burden, vain, frivolous, slight, ineffectual, unprofitable, foolish, silly, senseless, addle.*

Inanitas, Sbs. f. *emptiness, vanity, uselessness, superfluity.*

Inaniter, adv. *ineffectually, vainly, falsely, superfluously.*

Inaperius, a. um. adj. *not open, not liable.*

Inarato, a. um. adj. *untilled, unploughed, unmanured.*

Inarco, Lat. arui, — neut. *to fearlessly, Lat. — incept. to burn; to be on fire; to be more and more inflamed.*

Inaridatus, a. um. adj. *made dry or dried to powder.*

Inarco, Lat. ui, — neut. *to grow dry.*

Inaresco, Lat. ——— incept. *to dry up; to grow drier and drier; to wither; to dry.*

Inargentatus, a. um. adj. *set Inarticulate, covered or inclosed in silver; damasked, done over with silver.*

Inaro, Lat. 1vi, 1tum. act. *to till or husband diligently; to plough; to manure.*

Inartificialis, is, e. adj. *inartificial, artless.*

Inartificialiter, adv. *without art or cunning.*

Inascensus, Sbs. m. *an ascent or climbing up.*

Inassensus, a. um. adj. *that cannot be climbed up or reached unto.*

Inaspectus, a. um. adj. *hard to be seen, invisible.*

Inassatus, a. um. adj. *roasted thoroughly.*

Inassuetus, a. um. adj. *unaccustomed, unwonted.*

Inattenuatus, a. um. part. *undiminished, unwasted.*

Inaudax, Lat. adj. *fearful, heartless, cowardly.*

Inaudio, Lat. 1vi, 1tum. act. *to hear by report; to overhear.*

Inauditus, a. um. part. *unheard, reported. Adj. unheard of, strange, incredible, unheard of; untried at law.*

Inaugiferus, um. part. *being impurated.*

Inaugitalia, Sbs. f. *an impuration, an incleansed.*

Inauguralis, adv. *with the advice of the soothsayers, luckily.*

Inauguratum est, impers. *the business is done, it is as we would have it.*

Inauguratus, a. um part. *impurated, installed.*

Inauguro, Lat. 1vi, 1tum. act. *to guess; to divine; to dedicate; to consecrate.*

Inauratus, a. um. part. *overlaid with gold, angild.*

Inauris, is. f. *an ear-ring; a pendant, or like thing, hanging at the ear.*

Inauro, Lat. 1vi, 1tum. act. *to gild; to overlay with gold.*

Inauror, Lat. 1tus. pass. *to be gilt over; to have a gilt statue erected to one's honour.*

Inauspicabiliter, adv. *unluckily, inauspiciously.*

Inauspicatus, a. um. adj. *unfortunate, unlucky, ill-fated, inauspicious, betokening some misfortune and evil; done by counsel of the augurs.*

Incanus, a. um. adj. *unattempted.*

Incandesco, a. um. adj. *uncut, not lopped.*

Incanesco, Lat. ui, — incept. *to grow hot; to be earnest or fervent.*

Incalfacio, Lat. 1feci, 1factum. act. *to heat or make hot.*

Incalide, adv. *simply, without any cunning.*

Incalidus, a. um. adj. *simple, plain, without craft or subtility.*

Incalescens, Lat. dat — incept. *to grow very hot; to be inflamed.*

Incalesco, Lat. ui, — incept. *to become hoary or white-headed.*

Incantamentum, i. n. *a charm, incantation, or enchantment.*

Incantatus, a. um. part. *enchanted.*

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Incāno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to enchant.*

Incānus, a, um. adj. *hoary, white with old age.*

Incassum, adv. *in vain, to no purpose, amiss.*

Incastīgātus, a, um. adj. *not chastised, unreproved.*

Incāvo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make hollow.*

Incautē, adv. (on. comp. -ius, sup. -issimē) *unwarily, heedlessly, unadvisedly, inconsiderately, imprudently.*

Incautus, a, um. adj. *unwary, careless, heedless; inconsiderate, ill-advised, improvident; not foreseen and taken heed of.*

Incēdo, ĕre, essi, essum. neut. *to go; to walk; to go in state; to come.*

Incelebrātus, a, um. adj. *unfrequented, not spoken of.*

Incelebris, is, e. adj. *not famous or much resorted to; not famous.*

Incenebris, is. f. *an unlucky bird called a sylphi.*

Incendiārius, i. m. *a firer of houses or towns; an incendiary.*

Incendium, i. n. (ab incendo) *a fire; a burning flame; the vehemence of any passion.*

Incendo, ĕre, i, ensum. act. *to set fire to; to burn; to inflame; to rouse; to chafe; to aggravate; to encourage; to actuate; to animate; to stir up.*

Incensio, ōnis. f. *a burning or setting on fire.*

Incensus, a, um. part. *set on fire, inflamed; angered, enraged, actuated, agitated.*

Incensus, a, um. adj. (*as in et census*) *not registered in the number of citizens, or one that has not brought in the account of his estate.*

Incentivus, a, um. adj. *who sings first or begins to sing.*

Incepio, ōnis. f. (*ab incipio*) *a beginning, an enterprise.*

Incepto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to begin; to go about; to design; to take in hand.*

Inceptor, ōris. m. *a beginner, an enterprizer.*

Inceptum, i. n. *a beginning, an attempt, an undertaking, an enterprise.*

Inceptus, ūs. m. *an undertaking, an enterprise.*

Incēssāmentum, i. n. (*as in et cera*) *a waxing over.*

Incēssus, a, um. part. *done over with wax, covered.*

Incessābilis, is. e. dim. (*ab incerno*) *a ranging sieve, a searce, a colander, a strainer, a dividle.*

Incerno, ĕre, crēvi, crētum. act. *to sift; to range; to search.*

Incēro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to cover or do over with wax.*

Incerto, adv. *uncertainly.*

Incertum, i. n. *doubtfulness, uncertainty.*

Incertus, a, um. adj. *uncertain, doubtful; inconstant, wavering; held in suspense, that knows not what course to take.*

Incēsso, ĕre, i. v. ivi, itum. freq. (*ab incedo*) *to go; to come; to approach; to be at hand; to assault; to attack; to set upon; to seize; to provoke; to affront; to vex.*

Incessus, ūs. m. (*ab incedo*) *a stately gait, a pace in walking, a march; a pass, a defile.*

Incestē, adv. *incestuously, wickedly, impurely.*

Incestificus, a, um. adj. *that pollutes by incest, incestuous.*

Incestō, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to defile by incest; to abuse one carnally; to defile by reason of a dead body.*

Incestum, i. n. *incest.*

Incestuōsus, a, um. adj. *incestuous.*

Incestus, a, um. adj. (*as in et castus*) *unchaste, adulterous; unchildrous, filthy; guilty, profane; incestuous.*

Incestus, ūs. m. *incest, marriage with one too near a-kin; all kinds of uncleanness.*

Inchoātus, a, um. part. *begun, imperfect.*

Inchoo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to begin; to perform; to finish.*

Inchōro, āre. *to begin.*

Incido, ĕre, i, (*barm. anom.* (*as in et cado*) *to fall into; to fall upon; to fall; to meet with, to befall; to happen.*

Incīdo, ĕre, īdi, īsum. act. (*as in et caedo*) *to cut; to chop; to engrave; to slit; to grave about; to cut; to make shorter; to make an end of; to leave off.*

Incīsus, a, um. adj. (*ab in et caesi*) *pregnant, very big, or near having young.*

Incīsus, ūs. m. *a trench, ditch, or furrow, a watercourse.*

Incitilis, is, e. adj. *belonging to or like gutters.*

Incinctus, a, um. part. *girded, encircled, hemmed in.*

Incingo, ĕre, nxi, nctum. act. *to gird about; to environ; to compass in.*

Incino, ĕre, ui. centum. act. (*as in et cano*) *to sing; to play upon instruments.*

Incipio, ĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. (*as in et capio*) *to begin; to enterprise; to attempt.*

Incīpisso, ĕre. ——— act. *to begin; to attempt.*

Incīsē et **incīsim**, adv. *piecemeal, concisely, or by short sentences or members.*

Incīsio, ōnis. f. *an incision or cutting; a short pausing of a sentence.*

Incīsum, i. n. *a short member of a sentence, called a comma.*

Incitābilis, e. f. *a cut, a gash, incision; a jag, a notch; a line in one's hand.*

Incīsus, a, um. part. (*ab incido*) *cut, grazed, or carved in; slit or jagged; cut off, disappointed.*

Incīsus, ūs. m. *a cutting, an incision.*

Incita, æ. f. (*or. Incus*) *an extremity or the farthest bound. Vid. Incitus.*

Incitāmentum, i. n. *an instrument, motive, inducement, or encouragement; allurement, attraction.*

Incitātē, adv. *hastily, speedily, hastingly.*

Incitātio, ōnis. f. *a hastening; an exhortation, a persuasion, an encouragement, incentive, an extreme; instigation.*

Incitātus, a, um. part. *stirred up, set forward, hastened, incited, or spurred on; actuated, animated, instigated; hasty, speedy, earnest.*

Incitātus, ūs. m. *a moving or stirring up.*

Incito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to incite; to stir up; to animate; to actuate; to encourage; to instigate; to spur on; to hasten; to put forward.*

Incitor, ōris. m. (*ab incito*) *moved, stirred, hasty, speedy, quick.*

Incitōsus, a, um. adj. *inciteful, stirring, disingenuous, rude, ill bred.*

Incitōsus, adv. *inciteffully, disingenuously.*

Incitrātus, a, um. part. *anointed with.*

Incitrātus, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to be healed at; to be cured at.*

Incitus, a, um. adj. (*ab in et cieo*) *to explain; to cry out to; to call to or upon; to cry out upon; to chide; to rail at.*

Incitus, ūs. m. *a cry, a noise.*

Incitus, ĕre, ui. ——— act. *to grow famous and considerable; to get credit and reputation.*

Inclaresco, ĕre, ——— incept. *to become famous; to rise in reputation.*

Inclēmens, tis. adj. *unmerciful, unkind, churlish, merciless, pitiless, harsh, rigorous.*

Inclēmenter, adv. *harshly, unkindly, without pity, unmercifully.*

Inclēmentia, æ. f. *cruelty, unmercifulness, rigour, sharpness.*

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Inclitilla, is, s. adj. declinable.

Inclitio, ōnis, s. a leaning or bowing downwards; a bias; an inclination or disposition; a change or alteration; a revolution, a climate.

Inclitatus, a, um. part. et adj. stooping, bending, sorry; inclined, prone; stated, turned, weakened, coming to an end, wearing away, going down; fallen to decay; flagging, drooping, giving way.

Inclino, is, ĕre, v. act. bending forward, stooping; waiting, straight.

Inclino, āre, āvi, ātum, act. et neut. to bend or bow down; to incline; to change; to turn; to lessen; to impair; to abase. Neut. to decline; to decay; to grow worse or better; to recruit; to give back; to abate.

Inclūdo, ĕre, dsi, dsum, act. [in et claudo] to include; to enclose; to shut up; to hinder; to keep in; to enclose, grasp, or set in.

Inclūsio, ōnis, f. a shutting or including in; an imprisonment.

Inclūsus, a, um. part. shut up, besieged; contained, enclosed, included.

Incŏlæ, a, um. adj. v.

Incŏlyta, a, um. nimus, sup. adj. famous, glorious, noble, excellent, of great renown.

Incoctus, a, um. adj. unboiled, unconcocted.

Incoctus, ūs, s. adj. stewed, boiled, softened; embrued, soaked in or seasoned with; unripe, not considered or digested.

Incœpto, tās, part. tapping within doors.

Incœptum, i, um. adj. not having stopped, suppressed.

Incœtus, a, e, adj. a-popetus.

Incœpto, āre, Vid. Incepto &c.

Incōgitābilis, is, e, adj. thoughtless, giddy.

Incōgitans, tis, adj. rash, foolish, inadvertent, thoughtless, wandering, inconsiderate.

Incōgitantia, æ, f. inadvertency, inadvertency, indiscretion, inconsiderateness.

Incōgnitus, a, um. adj. inconsiderate, thoughtless; never contrived before.

Incōgo, ĕre, dxi, dctum, act. to constrain.

Incognitus, a, um. adj. unknown, unheard; unvisited as yet.

Incŏla, æ, c. g. [ab incolo] an inhabitant, a dweller, a sojourner.

Incŏlo, ĕre, ui, ultum, act. to inhabit; to continue; to abide; to dwell in.

Incŏlumis, is, e. adj. safe, sound; whole, entire.

Incŏlumĭtas, ātis, f. safety, soundness, healthiness.

Incŏmitātus, a, um. adj. unaccompanied, alone, without any attendants.

Incommendātus, a, um. adj. uncommended.

Incommŏde, adv. out of time and season, inconveniently; severely, ill-favouredly; inconsiderately, disastrously, disadvantageously.

Incommŏditas, ātis, f. inconvenience, inconvenience, unseasonableness, unfitness, disadvantage.

Incommŏdus, a, um. adj. inconvenient, inconvenient, disadvantageous, troublesome; noisome, improper, hurtful; teasing, uneasy.

Incomparābilis, is, e. adj. excellent beyond all competition, incomparable.

Incomparātus, a, um. adj. not certainly found out or known; imperceptible.

Incompŏsite, adv. disorderly, inordinately.

Incompŏsitus, a, um. adj. disordered, inordinate, disorganized, unhandsome, unseemly; huddled, unmethodical, incompact.

Incomprehensibilis, is, e. adj. that cannot be comprehended, incomprehensible.

Incomprehensus, a, um. adj. not to be fully understood, incomprehensible.

Incomptus, a, um. adj. untrimmed, uncombed; slovenly, rough, unpolished.

Inconcessus, a, um. adj. unallowed, not granted or permitted; unlawful.

Inconcĭlio, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to trouble; to set at discord; to put out of order; to provoke one and make him his enemy; to deceive.

Inconcinnĭtas, ātis, f. unhandsomeness, ill-fashionedness.

Inconcinnus, a, um. adj. unhandsome, ill-fashioned, improper, incongruous.

Inconcussus, a, um. adj. unmoved, unshaken.

Inconcŭbo, ĕre, confusedly, disgracefully.

Inconditus, a, um. adj. indigested, ill put together, rude, confused, unpolished, uncovered, unburied.

Inconditus, a, um. adj. indigested.

Inconditus, a, um. adj. not confounded or disordered.

Incongruus, tis, adj. disagreeable, unsuitable.

Inconsĕquentia, æ, f. inconsequence.

Inconsĭderantia, æ, f. want of consideration, inadvertion; rashness, thoughtlessness.

Inconsĭderātē, adv. rashly, undistinctly, inconsiderately, carelessly, giddily, impolitely, injudiciously.

Inconsĭderātus, a, um. adj. inconsiderate, unadvised, thoughtless, rash, impolite, indiscreet, injudicious.

Inconsŏlabilis, is, e. adj. inconsolable.

Inconspĭcuus, a, um. adj. not conspicuous or remarkable.

Inconstans, tis, adj. inconstant, light, wavering, capricious, changeable, fanciful, fantastical, giddy, irresolute.

Inconstanter, adv. inconstantly, irresolutely, unsatisfactorily, lightly.

Inconstantia, æ, f. inconstancy, irresolution, wavering changeableness, unsteadiness; uncertainty.

Inconsuētus, a, um. adj. unaccustomed, unwonted.

Inconsulte, adv. without counsel, unadvisedly; rashly, indiscreetly; foolishly, impolitically, inconsiderately, injudiciously, thoughtlessly.

Inconsultus, a, um. adj. unadvised, unadvised, rash, foolish, indiscreet, brainless, impolitic.

Inconsultus, abl. u. without advice.

Inconsumptus, a, um. adj. unconsumed, unspent, unwasted; endless, everlasting.

Incontāminātus, a, um. adj. undefiled, unpolluted.

Incontŭsus, a, um. adj. not strucked out, unbent, not severed up.

Incontinens, tis, adj. incontinent, unchaste, unchaste, loose; that has no command of his lust or passions.

Incontinenter, adv. incontinently; without moderation or self-government.

Incontinentia, æ, f. q. sec. habitudo; incontinency, dishonesty, licentiousness.

Incontrectātus, a, um. adj. not controverted, indisputable.

Inconvĕnibilis, is, adj. inconvenient, unseemly, unfit, disagreeable.

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Incīpio, ēre, cēpi, ceptum, act. to boil in; to boil together; to cause issues with silver, tin, or lead.

Incorpŏrālis, is, e. adj. that has no body.

Incorpŏreus, a, um. adj. incorporeal, having no body.

Incorrectus, a, um. adj. uncorrected.

Incorrupte, adv. incorruptly, disinterestedly, without bribe.

Incorruptus, a, um. adj. unspoiled, uncorrupted, undistorted.

Incrēbresco, ĕre, brŭi, v. bŭi, —, incept. to grow and increase more and more; to grow frequent; to prevail; to get footing; to be much known; to be noised about far and near.

Incrĕpo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to base a thing often.

Incrēdĭbĭlis, is, e. adj. not to be believed, incredible, marvellous, strange.

Incrēdĭbĭliter, adv. incredibly, strangely.

Incrēdŭlus, a, um. adj. incredulous, hard of belief, diffident.

Incrĕmātus, a, um. adj. burnt, consumed by fire.

Incrementum, i, n. [ex increscō] increase, improvement, a growing, rising; addition, augmentation; an advancement, promotion; a bargain, a thriving; an offspring.

Increpito, āre, āvi, ātum, freq. to make a rattling noise; to chide; to rebuke one sharply; to rate; to blame often; to check.

Increpĭto, a, um, part. chid den, blamed, rebuked, checked, or taunted at.

Increpo, āre, ŭi et āvi, ātum, neut. to rattle; to sound forth; to make a noise; to strike; to beat; to chide; to reprimand; to check; to publish; to sound abroad; to accuse; to blame.

Incresco, ĕre, crēvi, crētum, neut. to grow upon; to grow in stature; to thrive; to grow and increase.

Incrētus, a, um, part. [ex in et cresco] to which chalk.

Incrētus, a, um. part. [ab increvi] It. adj. sifted through, strained, purged, mingled.

Incruentus, a, um. adj. not stained with blood; not defiled or imbrued with blood.

Incruentus, a, um. adj. without bloodshed, bloodless.

Incrŭo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to purge; to roughcast; to make in a hard crust.

Incubātio, ōnis, f. a lying upon, a sitting abroad, incubation.

Incubātus, ūs, m. a brooding.

Incŭbĭo, āre, ŭi, ĭtum, freq. [ab incubo] to couch; to lie down in a place; to lie upon.

Incŭbĭtus, ūs, m. a brooding, a lying or leaning upon.

Incŭbo, āre, ŭi et ŭi, ĭtum, neut. to lie or sit upon; to brood; to sit; to hover over; to cover; to shadow; to dwell in; to have in one's eye; to watch and lie in wait for; to engross; to sit brooding.

Incŭbŏro, a, um. part. driven in; often repeated, beaten into the memory.

Incŭdo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. [ex in et cudo] to drive in; to ram down; to repeat often; to beat into; to force upon.

Incudŭlus, a, um. adj. blameless, irreprovable, irreprehensible.

Incŭdo, adv. rudely, shamefully, carelessly, without any decree.

Incultus, a, um. adj. uncilled, unmanured, uncultivated, desert; undressed, untrimmed, unbeautiful, homely, slovenly, rude.

Incultus, ūs, m. rudeness, carelessness, want of dress or improvement.

Incŭmbo, n. f. that part of a pillar in vaults and arches on which the weight of the whole building lies.

Incumbo, ĕre, cŭbŭi, cŭbĭtum, neut. to lean or lie upon; to stay or rest upon; to mind a thing; to apply earnestly and vigorously; to incline; to tend to; to bend; to bend.

Incūnăbŭla, ōrum, n. [dict. a cunis] a cradle or cradle-clothes; children's cloats; the age of infancy; one's swaddling, seat, or place of birth; the beginning and first principles of things.

Incūrĭōsus, a, um. adj. unwatched, unheeded.

Incūria, æ, f. negligence, carelessness, heedlessness.

Incūriōse, adv. negligently, carelessly.

Incūriōsus, a, um. adj. careless, heedless, regardless, negligent, negligently done.

Incurro, ĕre, i, cŭrsum, neut. to run in, upon, or against; to incur; to fall on; to meet by chance; to make an incursion, invasion; to fall into; to assail; to attack.

Incursātio, ōnis, f. a jostling, a hitting; a shock or charge; an invasion of enemies; an inroad or incursion.

Incursātio, ōnis, f. a jostling, a hitting; a shock or charge; an invasion of enemies; an inroad or incursion.

Incursito, āre, āvi, ātum, freq. to make frequent inroads; to assault on.

Incurso, āre, āvi, ātum, freq. (ab incurro) to encounter; to invade; to run against; to assail; to run upon.

Incursus, ūs, m. (ab incurro) an incurl; the charge or falling on of an enemy; a push or shock; force, vehemence.

Incurvātio, ōnis, f. a bowing or bending, incurvation.

Incurvesco, ĕre, —, —, incept. to bow down; to grow crooked.

Incurvo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to crook; to bow; to bend; to move; to prevail with.

Incurvus, a, um. adj. crooked; stooping, bowed down.

Incus, ūdis, f. [ex in et cudo] a smith's anvil.

Incūsātio, ōnis, f. a blaming or accusing.

Incūso, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to blame; to find fault with; to complain of one; to accuse.

Incussus, a, um. part. [ab incutio] dashed, bruised; terrified.

Incussus, ūs, m. a dashing or bruising.

Incustōdītus, a, um. adj. not kept, not well looked to, not tended.

Incūsus, a, um. adj. pecked, dinted in.

Incŭtio, ĕre, cussi, cussum, act. [ex in et quatio] to strike; to smite; to dash upon or into; to cast into.

Indāgātio, ōnis, f. a searching, exploring, or seeking out diligently, an investigation.

Indāgātor, ōris, m. a diligent hunter, inquirer, searcher, or seeker out.

Indāgātrix, ĭcis, f. she who inquires or searches.

Indāgātus, a, um. part. diligently searched, explored, investigated.

Indāgo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to seek; to search out; to trace and find out; to make diligent inquiry; to explore; to investigate.

Indāgo, gĭnis, f. nets, nets, or toils; a diligent searching or inquiring into; a restraint or prohibition.

Inde, adv. thence, from that place; from that person, from that time; next after, thenceforth, afterwards; on that occasion, for that cause.

Indēbĭtus, a, um. part. not due, not promised, unjust.

Indĕcens, tis, adj. indecent, unbecoming, unseemly.

Indĕcenter, adv. unseemly, un-

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comely or misbecoming, indecently.

Indicare, 8ta, ui, — *neut. to misbecome.*

Indicibilitās, is, f. adj. *ineffable, unutterable; that will not bend or turn.*

Indicibilitās, s. con. adj. *firm, constant, inexorable, steadfast.*

Indicibiliter, adv. *inexorably, inflexibly.*

Indicibilis, bile, e. *indictive, inexorable, unutterable.*

Indicibiliter, adv. *unbecomingly, unbecomingly, indecently.*

Indicitia, n, e. adj. *unbecoming, unbecomingness, incongruities.*

Indicibrus, a. con. adj. *unbecoming, unbecoming, unseemly, indecent.*

Indicibrigibilis, is, e. adj. *indefatigable.*

Indicibrosus, a, um. adj. *without defence, undefended, unprotected.*

Indicibrosus, a, um. adj. *unmarried, undefatigable.*

Indicibrus, a, con. adj. *undemented, unwounded.*

Indicibrus, a, um. adj. *undent, unbound, unwound, slip.*

Indicjective, a, um. adj. *that is not cast down.*

Indicundus, a, um. adj. *unmarried unfatigued.*

Indicibilis, is, e. adj. *indelible, unperishable.*

Indicibrictus, a, um. adj. *undelighted.*

Indicibrus, a, um. adj. *undiminished, undecked, undelighted, pure.*

Indicundus, a, um. adj. *unheard, untried, uncondemned.*

Indicnus, is, e. adj. *without hurt or damage; harmless.*

Indicnositus, a, um. adj. *not denounced beforehand.*

Indicpitibilis, e, um. adj. *unbewailed.*

Indicpitibrus, a, um. adj. *not corrupted or depraved.*

Indicprehensibilis, is, e. adj. *that cannot be found out.*

Indicprehensus or *per syn.* **Indeprehensus**, a. um. adj. *unseen, unsought, unfound.*

Indicpto, a, um. part. [*ab indicpio*] *having gotten.*

Indicscriptus, a, um. adj. *not described.*

Indicsertus, a, um. adj. *unforsaken, not abandoned.*

Indicsectus, a, um. adj. *undespised, undishonored, not slighted.*

Indicsertus, *Vid.* **Indicsertus.**

Indicsibilis, e, um. adj. *unavoidable.*

Index, icis. c. g. *a discoverer, a shower; a pragmatic or sycophant; an informer, an impeacher; a mark, a token; the title of a book; an index; a touchstone for gold and silver; the fore-finger.*

Indicibilis, bile. f. *the pricing or setting a price upon stones; an indication, an information.*

Indicibilis, m. f. *the setting a price upon any thing.*

Indicibilis, a, um. part. *shown, discovered, declared, priced.*

Indicium, i. n. *a communication, a discovery; a sign, token, hint or mark; a symptom.*

Indico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ab index*] *to discover; to acquaint, to intimate; to indicate; to disclose; to relate; to show; to set the price.*

Indico, āre, dixi, dictum. act. *to denounce; to proclaim; to publish; to appoint; not to let or say.*

Indictus, a, um. part. *declared, proclaimed; bidden, invited to, bespoken; unspoken, unsaid; not pleaded, not proclaimed.*

Indicum, i. n. *a kind of colour mixed with blue and purple; indigo.*

Indicus, adv. *thence, from the same place.*

Indies, *vectius in dies. from day to day daily.*

Indifferens, tis. adj. *indifferent, ordinary; not very curious or nice.*

Indifferenter, adv. *indifferently, either the one or the other; not caring much.*

Indigena, æ. c. g. *a native, born and bred in the same country or town; home-bred.* It is sometimes joined to a noun in the sense of an adjective; as, *Indigena rumen.*

Indigeo, ēre, pret. *et* adj. *that is in necessity, want, lacking, wanting, poor, indigent.*

Indigentia, æ. f. *need, lack, poverty, indigence.*

Indigeo, ēre, ui, — *neut. to want; to stand in need.*

Indiges, itis. c. g. *a god made of a man, a home-made god or god of our country; a canonized saint.*

Indigestus, a, um. part. *indigested, confused, disordered, unmethodized.*

Indigitor, ingere. *there is need of.*

Indigitamenta, æ, um. adj. *liturgy.*

Indignans, tis. part. *et* adj. *disdaining, chafing, fuming, angry, displeased; unworthy.*

Indignatio, tionis. f. *indignation, anger.*

Indignatiuncula, æ. f. dim. *a little fit or chagrin.*

Indignatus, a, um. part. *scorning, disdaining, not enduring.*

Indigne, adv. *unbecomingly, unworthily, basely.*

Indignitas, tātis. f. *baseness of birth or condition; meanness; indignity, unworthiness, heinousness.*

Indigno, āri. dep. *to scorn; to disdain; to think scorn of; to fret and chafe; to be displeased; to be out of patience or discontented; to be angry with; to take in snuff-pan; not to endure; to refuse.*

Indignus, a, um. adj. *unworthy, unbecoming; unfit or unmeet; not shameful, horrible; unbecoming, either of good or evil; unhandsome, base, heinous.*

Indigus, a. con. adj. *needing, wanting, in want of.*

Indilapsus, tis. adj. *negligent, careless, heedless, sluggish.*

Indilapsus, adv. *negligently, carelessly, giddily.*

Indilapsus, æ. f. *negligence, carelessness, heedlessness, sluggishness.*

Indipsco, ĕre, dipsui. dep. *to obtain; to get; to attain.*

Indirectus, a, um. adj. *indirect, unbecoming, out of order.*

Indirupta, a, um. adj. part. *unpolluted, undemolished.*

Indiscretus, a, um. adj. *not severed or distinguished; all alike, without difference or distinction; indiscreet.*

Indiscrete, adv. *without difference or good language.*

Indiscretus, a, um. adj. *indistinguishable.*

Indisputatus, a, um. adj. *not undisputed, undoubted.*

Indisputate, adv. *confusedly, disorderly.*

Indisputatus, a, um. adj. *disordered.*

Indissolubilis, is, e. adj. *indissoluble, immortal.*

Indissolutus, a, um. adj. *not loosed.*

Indistinctus, a, um. adj. *not distinguished, not differing; undistinct, confused, inarticulate.*

Indistinctus, a, um. adj. *unwounded, without scar or hurt.*

Indito, a, um. part. [*ab indo*] *put or set in; slept upon, built.*

Inditivus, a, um. adj. *interpolable, intrinsical; commonly together, seldom parted.*

Inditivus, a, um. adj. *undivided, undivorced.*

Indo, ĕre, idi, itum act. *to put or set on; to put or lay upon.*

Indocilis, is, e. adj. *who cannot be taught, indocile, blockish; natural, that has not been taught.*

Indocte, adv. *unlearnedly, unskilfully.*

Indoctus, a, um. adj. *unlearned,*

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ignorant, illiterate, wrongful, untoward; uncivilized.

Indisolia, n. f. the feeling or having no pain.

Indolize, trv. vi. trans. inact. v. indolized, tre, — —. incept. to be sorry; to be grieved; to feel pain.

Indolize, n. f. a growth or disease; a natural insensibility or disposition; aptness; a vice, a race, a breed, a species.

Indomitable, in. a. adj. that cannot be tamed, untameable.

Indomitate, a. un. adj. untamed, wild; impetuous, ungovernable; insensible, not to be conquered.

Indormia, ire, ivi, itum. neut. to sleep upon; to be sluggish or slow.

Indubitate, a. un. adj. undoubted, unquestioned; not honoured with funeral obsequies.

Indubitable, in. v. adj. indubitable, not to be doubted.

Indubitanter, adv. doubtlessly.

Indubitate, a. un. adj. undoubted, certain.

Indubito, are, avi, itum. neut. to doubt much.

Indubius, a. un. adj. certain, questionless.

Inducia, ārum. pl. f. a truce, respite, or ceasing from war.

Induco, ere, duxi, ductum. act. to introduce; to lead or bring in; to cause or draw over; to persuade; to make void; to remit; to abolish; to annul; to erase; to blot; to strike out; to draw in; to deceive; to put or draw on; to bring forth; to produce.

Inductio, tionis. f. a bringing into or along; a bringing in, an introduction; a rhetorical induction.

Inductus, a, um. part. brought in; introduced; induced, moved, persuaded; razed or stricken out; put on; pleasured, doubled, covered over, besmeared.

Inductus, tu. m. a persuasion.

Indúcula, æ. f. [ab induco] a woman's under garment.

Indulgens, tis. part. or adj. indulging, condescending; indulgent, gracious, kind, tender; treated with indulgence, pampered, made much of.

Indulgenter, adv. kindly.

Indulgentia, æ. f. indulgence, fondness, pampering; tenderness, gentleness, lenity, forbearance; grace, favour; a pardon, a dispensation.

Indulgeo, ere, si, tum. neut. to indulge; to favour; to gratify; to pamper; not to insist on one's authority; to let one have his will; to be kind and civil; to make much of; to follow after; to give one's self up to; to concede; to grant; to dispense with.

Indulgo, ere, i, itum. act. to put into or upon; to cover over; to honour; to dash over; to assume; to take upon one.

Indupedítor, ōris. m. pro Impedimenta.

Indúrátus, a, um. part. et adj. hardened, made hard.

Indúresco, ere, rui, — et indurésco, ere, — — neut. incept. to grow hard.

Indúro, are, āvi, ātum. act. to indurate; to make hard.

Indutátrix, æ, um. adj. [ab induo] one that makes under garments.

Indúvium, i. n. a shirt, shift, smock, petticoat, or other under garment.

Indúxerat, æ. f. thoughtfulness, carefulness, providence, contrivance; endeavour, diligence, a painstaking; labour.

Industrie, adv. carefully, industriously.

Industrius, adv. industriously.

Industrius, a, um. adj. industrious, sharp, active, brisk, careful, diligent.

Indútus, a, um. part. clothed, covered, doubled over.

Indútus, ūs. m. clothing, apparel.

Indúvia, ārum. pl. f. clothes, apparel put on.

Indúvium, i. n. the bark of a tree.

Inebrio, are, āvi, ātum. act. [ex in ind. et ebrius] to make drunk; to inebriate; to intoxicate.

Inédia, æ. f. want of victuals, hunger, a fasting.

Inédítus, a, um. adj. not published.

Ineffábilis, is, e. adj. not to be spoken or expressed; ineffable.

Ineffáciter, adv. inefficiently, of no force or strength.

Ineffectátus, a, um. adj. unlabour'd, inartificial.

Inelégans, tis. adj. without beauty or grace.

Inelégánter, adv. inelegantly.

Inénárrábilis, is, e. adj. not to be sufficiently explained, unutterable.

Inénarrábilis, is, e. adj. not to be conceived.

Inéo, ire, ivi, itum. irr. to die in a thing; not to leave till death.

Inequítans, a, um. adj. unhorsed.

Inévertibilis, is, e. adj. not to be expressed or related, inexpressible.

Inévertibiliter, adv. inexpressibly.

Inexhibíbilis, is, e. adj. not to be found, intricate.

Inexo, ire, ivi, itum. act. to go or enter into; to enter upon; to commence; to tie with; to inspire with.

Inepte, adv. [ex in et aptus] silly, foolishly, indiscreetly, absurdly, unhandily, foppishly, impertinently.

Ineptia, æ. f. silliness, absurdity, foolishness, foppishness, impertinence; a silly story, a tale; a nasty jest.

Ineptio, ire, īvi, itum. act. to trifle; to toy; to talk or act foolishly.

Ineptus, a, um. adj. [ex in privat. et aptus] unfit, improper; inefficient, impertinent; silly, foolish, simple, giddy.

Inequitabilis, is, e. adj. that cannot be ridden over.

Inequito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to ride in.

Inermis, is, e. adj. [ex in privat. et arma] unarmed; weak, rude, unlearned.

Inermus, a, um. adj. unprovided, unarmed.

Inersus, tis. adj. that does not wonder or marvel; fixed.

Inerto, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. [ex in ind. et erro] to wonder and admire; to struggle; to strive on one place after another.

Iners, tis. adj. artless; slothful, lazy, sluggish; inactive, clumsy; dull, heavy, stupid; unwieldy; faint, feeble; insipid, flat, stiff; barren, unfruitful.

Inertia, æ. f. ignorance or unskilfulness in arts; laziness, idleness, sloth, inactivity, lazyness, softness, dissolute living; a lying still, a doing nothing.

Inertibilis, æ. f. [ab inertia] a sort of vine, the wine whereof is dull in operation.

Inértilis, adv. unfavourably, unfitly.

Inértilus, a, um. adj. unlearned.

Inexértus, a, um. part. taken with a fit; affected, transported, astonished.

Inexo, ere, ivi, itum. act. to entwine; to tie a knot; to abandon; to affect; to torment.

Inexhibíbilis, is, e. adj. inexhibible, unreasonable, indispensible, irresistible.

Inexhibítus, a, um. adj. not unruled; unread.

Inexhibítus, is, e. adj. that cannot be ranked.

Inexitus, a, um. adj. not ruled; not drawn together.

Inexpiátus, a, um. adj. unthought of, not found out.

Inexpúgnábilis, is, e. adj. not to be entered.

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Inexercitātus, a, um. adj. unexercised, unpractised.

Inexercitus, a, um. adj. not exercised, undisciplined.

Inexhaustus, a, um. adj. not to be exhausted, inexhaustible; inexhaustible.

Inexorābilis, is, e. adj. not to be prevailed with, implacable, inexorable.

Inexpertus, a, um. adj. not attended.

Inexpertus, a, um. adj. unassayed, unbribed, unattempted; not having tried, unacquainted with.

Inexplēbilis, is, e. adj. not to be allayed; irremediable, insatiable.

Inexplētus, a, um. adj. indefinite, unmeasured.

Inexplōrābilis, is, e. adj. not to be explained, inexplicable, intricate; inscrutable.

Inexplōratus, a, um. adj. not explained, dark, obscure, intricate.

Inexpūgnābilis et **Inexpugnābilis**, adv. without assault; precipitately, too adventurously.

Inexpūgnābilis, e. um. adj. unassailed, unvisited, undiscovered.

Inexpugnābilis, is, e. adj. not to be conquered or subdued; impregnable, insuperable, invincible, unconquerable.

Inexpūgnābilis, is, e. adj. not to be numbered, innumerable.

Inexplētibilis, is, e. adj. not to be filled or satisfied.

Inexstātus, a, um. adj. not to be guessed, inscrutable; unusual; inscrutable.

Inexstirpābilis, is, e. adj. not to be rooted out.

Inextricābilis, is, e. adj. not to be disengaged from, inextricable, irremediable.

Inexsuperābilis, is, e. adj. that cannot be climbed over; not to be conquered or surmounted.

Infābre, adv. not workmanlike, bunglingly, rudely.

Infabricātus, a, um. adj. unwrought, unborn.

Infācētē et **Infācētiē**, adv. unpleasantly, unwittily.

Infācētiæ, ārum. f. pr. **Infācētia**, ōrum. pl. f. poor jests.

Infācētus et **Infācētiōsus**, a, um. adj. clownish, unpleasant, rude, unpolished, not witty.

Infacundus, a, um. adj. inelegant, rude in speech.

Infāmātus, a, um. part. spoken ill of, defamed, aspersed, branded.

Infāmia, æ. f. an ill report, an aspersion, disparagement, ablazing; disgrace, dishonour, infamy, ignominy.

Infāmis, is, e. adj. disreputable, dishonourable, ignominious, shameful; of; unlucky, dismal; filthy.

Infāmō, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to defame; to disgrace; to slander; to discredit; to decry; to embase; to disvalue; to spread abroad; to vouch; to ruin; to destroy.

Infandum, adv. O abominable! O horrible!

Infandus, a, um. adj. so great, great, strange, abominable or heinous, as not to be expressed.

Infans, tis. adj. not able to speak, mute; malapert, speaking ill; small, little.

Infans, tis. m. et f. [as. pass. a. pueller] a child.

Infantia, æ. f. want of utterance, lack of eloquence; infancy, childhood; somewhat like infancy.

Infantilis, is, e. adj. belonging to infancy.

Infantō a. **Infantio**, īre, si, tum. act. to stuff; to strain.

Infātigābilis, is, e. adj. not to be wearied, indefatigable.

Infātuo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to make one a fool; to haunt; to infatuate.

Infaustus, a, um. adj. unlucky, unpropitious, unfortunate, disastrous, dismal, ill-fated.

Infectīvus, a, um. adj. belonging to colouring, dying or painting.

Infector, ōris. m. [ab infício] a dyer; that which dyes.

Infectus, a, um. part. [ab infício] dyed, stained; poisoned, infected, envenomed.

Infectus, a, um. adj. [as in pres. et factus] not done, undone; not made, unaccomplished, unperformed, unwrought, rude.

Infectus, ūs. m. [ab infício] a dying.

Infēlīcitas, tātis. f. unhappiness, adversity, infelicity.

Infēlīciter, adv. unluckily, unhappily, unsuccessfully, disastrously.

Infēlīcō, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to make unhappy; to plague.

Infēlix, līcis. adj. unhappy, miserable; unfortunate, unsuccessful; useless, barren, unfruitful; cursed.

Infēlix, adv. deadly, expertly.

Infēlix, īre, āvi, ātum. act. to harass; to spoil; to ravage.

Infēlix, a, um. part. empty, deprived of; ill, bad.

Infēri, ōrum. m. pl. those below; the gods or shades below.

Infēria, ārum. pl. f. services to the infernal gods for the dead.

Infērnus, āli, adj. growing or being below; growing in the Apennines.

Infernus, adv. below.

Infernus, a, um. adj. [ab infra] infernal; lying below.

Infĕro, ferre, tŭli, illātum. act. to bring in or into; to bring upon; to lay to; to apply; to conclude from premises; to infer.

Infervēfácio, ĕre, fēci, factum. act. to make hot.

Infervĕo, ēre, ŭi. — v. **Infervesco**, ĕre, — — neut. to be hot; to be heating hot.

Infĕrus, a, um. adj. [ab infra] beneath, below, low, deep, lower, inferior.

Infestātor, ōris. m. a troubler, a vexer, a robber.

Infestē, adv. troublesomely, vexatiously, mischievously, outrageously.

Infesto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to trouble; to vex; to plague; to infest; to disquiet; to molest; to spoil; to damage.

Infestus, a, um. adj. having great grudge or hatred; spiteful, malicious; troublesome, vexatious, grievous; hostile, perplexed, doubtful, adverse; unsafe, dangerous. Pass. hated, vexed; exposed, abandoned.

Infĭbŭlo et **Infĭbŭlo**, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to clasp or join together; to buckle up.

Infĭcētus, a, um. adj. pertaining to dyeing.

Infĭcio, are. plurális. a denial.

Infĭtiātio, tiōnis. f. a denial, a disapprobation, disowning; a pleading Not guilty.

Infĭtiātor, ōris. m. a denier, a client.

Infĭtiātus, a, um. part. denying, disowning.

Infĭtior, āri, ātus, sectum. act. to stain; to dye; to colour; to infect; to blacken; to imbue; to instruct; to corrupt; to spoil; to violate.

Infĭtior, āri, ātus dep. to deny; to disavow; to disown; to injure.

Infĭdēlis, is, e. adj. unfaithful, treacherous, deceitful.

Infidēlitas, tātis. f. treachery, infidelity, perfidy, faithlessness, disloyalty.

Infidēliter, adv. unfaithfully, treacherously, deceitfully.

Infidus, a, um. adj. unfaithful, disloyal, false, treacherous; unstable, not to be depended on.

Infigo, ĕre, xi, xum. act. to fix; to fasten in; to thrust, shove or stick in; to implant; to fix on the mind.

Infimātum, um. pl. n. [ab infimus] the dregs of the people, the rascality.

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Infitiæ, s. um. adj. *most contemptible, mean or sorry; lowest, most submissive.*

Infixio, ōnis, fīxi, fixum. act. *to cut; to cleave.*

Infinitas, ātis. f. *infinitely, infiniteness, endlessness, unmeasurableness, generality.*

Infinite, adv. *et* infinitè, *without measure, vehemently.*

Infinitus, a, um adj. [*ex* in neg. *et* finis] *infinite, indefinite; great, much, endless, vast, excessive.*

Infirmitio, ōnis. f. *a weakening, disabling, enfeebling; a confuting, a disproving.*

Infirmitus, a, um. part. *weakened, disabled, enfeebled; confuted, disproved.*

Infirmè, adv. *weakly, faintly, poorly.*

Infirmitas, ātis. f. *weakness, feebleness; levity, fickleness, frailty, inconstancy; a tendency to a breach.*

Infirmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to weaken; to invalidate; to lessen; to disprove; to control; to oppose; to confute; to refute; to disable; to annul.*

Infirmus, a, um. adj. *feeble, weak, invalid, infirm, not sure, not durable, not well connected; variable, mutable, unsettled, irresolute; yielding small resistance.*

Infit, *defect. he begins; he says or said.*

Infixus, a, um. part. *fastened or sticking in; beat, intent, set upon; fixed, not easily removed; encamped before a place, besieging.*

Inflammātio, ōnis. f. *a preternatural heat, an inflammation, or defervation.*

Inflammātus, a, um. part. *inflamed, set on fire; excited, stirred up.*

Inflammo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to set on fire; to inflame; to excite; to incite; to stir up; to transport; to increase greatly; to exaggerate.*

Inflātè, adv. *swellingly; haughtily, proudly, loftily.*

Inflātio, ōnis. f. *an inflation, a swelling.*

Inflātus, ūs. *m.* a blowing upon; a sound or blast; an inspiration.

Inflātus, a, um. part. *et* adj. *blown upon; blown apart, spread, dishevelled; puffed up, swollen; blown up, haughty.*

Inflatūra v. **Inflatio**, ōnis. f. *a blowing, turning, or winding.*

Inflecto, ĕre, xi, xum. act. *to inflect; to bend in; to crook; to turn aside; to warp; to turn towards; to turn another way; to move; to alter.*

Inflexus, a, um, adj. [ab in pris. *et* flexus] *unpitied, unlamented.*

Inflexibilis, is, e. adj. *not to be bent; not to be moved, inflexible, obstinate.*

Inflexus, a, um. part. *bowed, bended, made crooked; winding, turned towards; varied, altered.*

Inflexus, ūs. *m.* a *turning or bending.*

Inflictus, a, um. part. *inflicted, struck, smitten.*

Infligo, ĕre, xi. ctum. act. [*ex* in *et* ango, figo] *to lay upon; to fling; to bring upon.*

Influo, ĕre, ĕre, ātum. act. *to blow upon; to swell; to puff up; to inflate; to augment; to increase; to heighten.*

Influo, ĕre, xi, — *v.* Inffuo, ĕre, — — *neut. to flourish.*

Influens, tis. part. *flowing in; rushing in; abounding; falling off.*

Influo, ĕre, xi, xum. *neut. to flow or run into; to rush in; to enter simultaneously; to slip easily and gently; to find easy admittance; to abound; to decrease; to fall off.*

Infodio, ĕre, fōdi, fossum. act. *to dig into or in; to plant; to inter; to bury.*

Infœcundus, ātis. f. *unfruitfulness, barrenness.*

Infœcundus, a, um. adj. *unfruitful, addle, barren, sparing, yielding little of a thing.*

Infœcunditas, ātis. f. *infœcundus; a sketch or first draught of a thing; imagination, a prolepsis; notion erected on the mind unaccordingly to instruction.*

Infœmātus, a, um. part. *drawn out, made imperfectly; presumptive, anticipated; framed, conceived.*

Infœmātion, a, um. adj. *not framed.*

Infœmis, is, e. adj. *shapeless; misshapen, ill favoured, rude; filthy, dirty, nasty; dishonourable.*

Infœmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to form; to shape; to fashion; to contrive; to design; to teach; to instruct; to inform.*

Infœro, ĕre, ŭli, ātum. act. [*ex* in *et* fero] *to put into the inserts of the prætor.*

Infortūnātus, a, um. adj. *unfortunate, unhappy, unprosperous, unlucky.*

Infortūnium, i. n. *ill luck, misfortune; a crosse, disappointment, disgrace, inconvenience.*

Infossus, a, um. part. *dug in, covered with earth, set in the earth.*

Infra, prep. *below, under, beneath; below in age or price.*

Infractio, ōnis. f. [ab infringo] *a breaking, fraction, infringing, a discharging, a mastering, inconstancy.*

Infractus, a, um. part. [*ex* in *et* fractus] *very much broken, broken to pieces, crumbled; weak, disabled, impotent, submissive; abated, lessened; discouraged, daunted.* [*Ex* in *et* fractus] *unbroken, undaunted.*

Infrendātus *et* **Infrendens**, a, um. part. [*ex* in *et* frendo, *et* frenor] *bridled.* [*ex* in *et* frenatus] *unbridled.*

Infrenis, is, e. *et* Infrenus, a, um. adj. *unbridled; incontinent, ungovernable.*

Infrenus, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex* in *et* frenum, *et* frenatus] *to rein; to bridle; to hold back; to keep in.*

Infrēnis, is, e adj. *not easily broken; not discouraged, invincible, undaunted.*

Infrēno, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. [*ex* in *et* frenum, *et* frenor] *to rein about; to rage tumultuously.*

Infrendens, tis. part. [ab infremo] *gnashing, growing.*

Infrequens, tis. adj. *unfrequented, seldom visited; rare, seldom, infrequent; few, thin.*

Infrequentia, æ. f. *frequency, plenty, thinness.*

Infricātus, a, um. part. *crumbled, rubbed to powder.*

Infricātum, a, um. part. *rubbed in.*

Infrico, āre, ui *et* āvi. ictum *et* ātum. act. *to rub in or upon.*

Infrictio, ōnis. f. *a rubbing.*

Infrigo, ĕre, xi. — — neut. *to become cold.*

Infringo, ĕre, frēgi, fractum act. [*ex* in *et* frango] *to break to pieces; to break; to break in; to tear or rend to pieces; to break; to quell; to prevent upon; to lessen; to diminish; to infringe; to dishearten; to discourage.*

Infrio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to crumble in; to break with the fingers.*

Infrons, dis. *v.* Forte Infrondis, a, e. adj. *leafless.*

Infrustrātus, a, um. adj. *unfruitful, barren, yielding little; unprofitable, ineffectual.*

Infrustrātus, a, um. part. *silly foolish, sottish, nonsensical.*

Infulātus, a, um. part. *crowned, clouted, disguised.*

Infulcio, ĕre, ĕri, ītum. act. *to press; to drive near; to dispose; to counterfeit.*

Infula, æ. f. *a mitre, a turban; a label hanging on each side of a mitre; a kind of veil on the horns of a victim; a garland*

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worn by those who used formerly.

Infibulāte, v. tra. part. wearing a priest's mitre.

Infibŭlo, āre, āvi, tum. act. *to thrust or cram in; to fast in.*

Infibŭlum, i. n. part. dried in the smoke.

Infimo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to dry in the smoke; to be smoke.*

Infundibŭlum, i. n. *a tunnel or funnel to pour liquor into vessels; the hopper of a mill.*

Infundo, ĕre, fūdi, fūsum. act. *to pour in or into; to diffuse; to spread.*

Infundibŭlum, i. n. *a pot with which bread is set into the oven.*

Infuscātus, a. um. part. *made dark or blackish; troubled, muddy; corrupted.*

Infusco, āre, āvi ātum. act. [*ex in intens. et fusco*] *to make dusky or dark; to darken; to make muddy; to corrupt; to tarnish; to drown his voice; to dilute; to make pale; to allay.*

Infuscus, a, um. adj. *dark, obscurity, dusky.*

Infūsio, ōnis. f. *a pouring in or upon, a steeping, an infusion.*

Infūsus, a, um. part. *poured into; entering in from numbers; infused.*

Infūsus, ūs. m. an *infusion or steeping in.*

Ingebrātus, a, um. part. *rendered.*

Ingĕmino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to double; to redouble; to increase; to repeat often. Neut. to increase much.*

Ingĕmo, ĕre, — —, intrgt. [*ex in intens. et gemino*] *to groan; to mourn; to grieve; to sigh and sob; to bewail.*

Ingĕno, ĕre, ui, — neut. *to ferment. Act. to bewail; to mourn for.*

Ingenerātio, ōnis, nm. part. *bred in one naturally.*

Ingenĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to engender; to beget; to produce.*

Ingenĭtus, a, um. adj. *natural, by gift.*

Ingenĭtŭlum, i. n. *a certain constellation so called.*

Ingenŭe, adv. *nobly, ingenuously.*

Ingenŭus, a, um. adj. *naturally adapted; ingenious, sharp, witty; running aground.*

Ingĕnium, ii, nm. part. *natural, bred in by nature.*

Ingenium, i. n. *the nature, quality, disposition of a person or thing; capacity, memory, judgment, apprehension; wit, learning, arts, a device, a contrivance; a wit or witty man.*

Ingens, tis, adj. *very great, huge, mighty, big, large, prodigious.*

Ingĕnue, adv. *gentleman-like, freely, ingenuously.*

Ingĕnŭus, tua. f. *ingenuity, freedom, frankness, fashionableness.*

Ingĕnus, a. um. adj. *freeborn, of good extraction, ingenuous, honest; liberal; handsome, comely, fine, nice, decently; natural.*

Ingĕro, ĕre, gessi, gestum. act. *to throw, pour, or cast in or upon; to heap upon; to thrust into.*

Ingestĭbilis, is, e. adj. *that cannot be borne.*

Ingestus, a, um. part. [*ab ingero*] *carried or thrown in; greased or heaped upon; forced upon.*

Ingĭgno, ĕre, gĕnui, gnitum. act. *to engender; to breed in, implant, or throat into; to cause, occasion, or thrust into.*

Ingĭlĭmĭtus, ūtis. f. *the gargle, weasand, or throat-bole; the craw, crop, or gorge of a bird; gluting, gormandizing.*

Ingrandesco, ĕre, ui, —. intrgt. *to grow big; to increase.*

Ingrātē, adv. *unthankfully; ungratefully, disrespectfully.*

Ingrātĭæ, ārum. f. abl. pl. *to spite of your teeth, whether you will or no, in spite of you.*

Ingrātis, adv. [*contr. pro ingratiis*] *by constraint, in spite of thy heart, whether one will or no.*

Ingrātus, a, um. adj. *unpleasant, offensive, unacceptable; unkind, unthankful, ungrateful.*

Ingravesco, ĕre, — —. intrgt. *to grow more heavy; to become worse; to increase; to grow bigger; to rise to a higher price.*

Ingrăvo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make heavy; to weigh down; to make worse; to overcharge; to cry out with hollowness.*

Ingrĕdior, i, gressus. dep. [*ex in et gradior*] *to walk; to go; to enter into; to go or enter upon.*

Ingressio, ōnis. f. *an entering or going in.*

Ingressus, ūs. m. *a walking, a going.*

Ingruens, tis. part. *being hard at hand, coming in with force, violently approaching.*

Ingruo, ĕre, ui, — neut. *to intrude; to assail; to set upon with violence; to be near at hand; to come or fall suddenly upon.*

Ingrum, ūsis, n. *the privy parts; a disease in those parts; the groin.*

Ingrŭnĭtus, a. f. *an herb.*

Ingurgito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [*ex gurges*] *to devour greedily; to cram; to swallow up; to swill; to scuff; to swill himself with; to plunge over head and ears.*

Ingustābĭlis, is, e. adj. *that cannot be tasted.*

Inhăbĭlis, is, e. adj. *unfit, improper, unhandsome, disqualified, incapable; unable, unwieldy, unmanageable.*

Inhabĭlĭtas, ātis, f. *unskilfulness.*

Inhăbĭlĭter, adv. *unfitly, unhandsomely, unskilfully.*

Inhăbĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to inhabit or dwell in.*

Inhæreo, ēre, hæsi, hæsum. neut. *to cleave; to stick fast in or to; to adhere; to hang about; to keep or abide in; to be wholly given to; to dwell near to.*

Inhæresco, ĕre, — —. intrgt. *to stick fast in.*

Inhălo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to inhale; to breathe in or upon.*

Inhians, tis. part. *gaping on or after; coveting.*

Inhĭbeo, ēre, ui, ĭtum. act. [*ex in et habeo*] *to hold water, or remove to, to hold in; to keep back; to curb; to stay; to stop; to hinder; to forbid; to use; to exercise.*

Inhibĭtio, ōnis. f. *an inhibition, a forbidding or stopping.*

Inhio, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to gape upon or after; to covet; to desire much.*

Inhŏnesto, adv. *dishonestly, lewdly, villainously, beastly.*

Inhonestus, a, um. adj. *ill-favoured, nasty, filthy, shameful, dishonourable, dishonest.*

Inhŏnŏrātus, a, um. part. *unhonoured, unrespected; unadjusted, unrewarded.*

Inhŏnŏrĭfĭcus, a, um. adj. *dishonourable.*

Inhŏnŏrus, a, um. adj. *not honoured, not regarded, not respected.*

Inhorresco, ĕre, rui, —. neut. *to quake or tremble for fear; to grow rough or dreadful; to rustle, wag, or shake.*

Inhorresco, ĕre, — —. intrgt. *idem.*

Inhospĭtābĭlis, is, e. adj. *inhospitable, barbarous, unkindly, desert, wild.*

Inhospĭtālĭtas. f. *rudeness to strangers, a giving an entertainment to them, barbarous treatment.*

Inhospĭtus, a, um. adj. *inhospi-*

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table, barbarous, rude, cruel, wasted, merciless; wild, desert, uninhabited.

Inhūmāne, adv. inhumanly, discourteously, unkindly.

Inhūmānitas, ātis, f. inhumanity, unkindness, cruelty, incivility.

Inhūmātus, or, um, adj. unburied, uninterred.

Inhūmo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to put into the ground; to lay in the earth; to inter; to bury.

Inīdi, adv. even there, thereabouts, in that very place.

Injectio, ōnis, f. [ab injicio] a casting in, a laying upon.

Injecto, āre, āvi, ātum, freq. [ab injicio] to cast or put in often.

Injectus, a, um, part. [ab injicio] cast in; thrown upon; thrown between, reserved.

Injectus, ūs, m. a casting in or upon; injection.

Inīens, entis, partic. [ab ineo] entering in, beginning.

Injicio, ēre, jēci, jectum, act. [or in et jacio] to inject; to cast, lay, or throw in, upon, or about; to cast or throw at; to put on.

Inīciter, adv. spitefully, like an enemy.

Inimīcitia, æ, f. of inimicus in pl. hostilities, feuds, enmity, hostility, variance, strife, a setting out, displeasure.

Inimīco, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to make enemies; to set together by the ears, to cause to be one's enemy.

Inimīcus, a, um, adj. unfriendly, unkind, hurtful, contrary, hostile, adverse.

Inimīcus, i, m. [or, hostis] an enemy; a foe, a back-friend, an adversary, a malefactor.

Inimītabilis, is, e, adj. that no one can imitate; inimitable.

Iniqne, adv. unequally, impatiently; disadvantageously, perfidiously.

Iniquitas, ātis, f. unevenness, unreasonableness, disadvantage, disagreeableness; straitness, difficulty; iniquity, injustice, partiality.

Iniquus, a, um, adj. [or in et æquus] uneven, unlevel; steep; unequal; disadvantageous; partial, unjust, iniquitous, injurious; angry, displeased; unkind; impatient, grieved; ex iniquo or loco ferre, to be grieved or ill-pleased.

Inīquus, i, m. shed, an enemy, one that bears us ill will.

Initia, ōrum, pl. n. sacrifices or rites of the goddesses Ceres and Libera; the principles of a science.

Initiāmenta, ōrum, pl. n. the first elements; principles or grounds.

Initiātio, ōnis, f. initiation, the entering of one into any religion.

Initiātus, a, um, part. initiated, entered into orders; admitted, authorized, admitted into, instructed in the first principles.

Initio, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to give the first instructions; to lay the ground; to initiate.

Initium, i, n. a beginning, an entrance; a rite or ceremony, chiefly of Ceres and Libera; a cause or foundation; a draught, a platform.

Initūrus, a, um, part. [ab ineo] about to enter into.

Initus, a, um, part. begun, entered, undertaken.

Initus, ūs, m. [ab ineo] the act of generation.

Injūcunde, adv. unpleasantly, disagreeably.

Injūcunditas, ātis, f. unpleasantness, disagreeableness.

Injūcundus, a, um, adj. unpleasant, grievous, disagreeable, displeasing, distasteful.

Injūdicātus, a, um, adj. not judged, unjudged.

Injunctum, i, um, part. said upon; enjoined, commanded.

Injungo, ēre, xi, ctum, act. to join with or to; to bring or lay upon; to enjoin; to impose; to command; to appoint.

Injūrius, a, um, part. unaware, that has not swore, without an oath.

Injūria, æ, f. injury, wrong, trespass, despite, damage, hurt, disadvantage, grievance, abuse, offence; an action of wrong.

Injūriōse, adv. wrongfully, injuriously, offensively.

Injūriōsus, a, um, adj. injurious, offensive, wrongful, hurtful.

Injūstus, a, um, adj. wrongful, unreasonable, unjust, injurious.

Inmānis, e, um, adj. unbridled, without bridling; growing extremely or itself, without sowing or setting.

Inmāne, neuterpl. without command, order, or leave.

Inmāne, adv. unjustly, wrongfully, unreasonably, injuriously, partially.

Inmānis, e, f. injustice, hard dealing, ill usage.

Inmānus, a, um, adj. unjust, injurious, wrongful; unreasonable; too great, immoderate.

Inmōbilis, is, e, adj. in which one cannot swim.

Inmorior, i, mōrtuus, to be born with; to be in one's nature; to grow in.

Inmitto, ĕre, īsi, īssum, act. to send in or upon; to send.

Inmitto, æ, m. part. inbred, connatural.

Inmōbilis, is, e, adj. that cannot be moved on, immovable.

Inmoto, āre, ōvi et āvi, ātum, act. to fix, set, or bind about; to step about; to devise.

Inmōtus, a, um, part. fixed, bound, made fast; joined, rebated.

Inmitus, i, tūs, v. inus. dep. to lean or step upon; to depend upon.

Inmixus, a, um, part. leaning or stepping upon; supported by, depending upon.

Inmo, ĕre, īvi, ītum, inus. to swim in; to float upon.

Inmōbilis, is, adj. safe, wholesome, harmless; guiltless, innocent.

Inmōcuus, adv. harmlessly, safely; innocently, inoffensively.

Inmōcuus, a, um, adj. harmless, inoffensive; safe, not hurt.

Inmōlo, āre, ui, —, neut. to become known.

Inmōtus, ūs, īvi, ītum, act. to make sure; to ensure; to insinuate; to change old customs and bring in new ones.

Inmōtus, a, um, adj. harmless, inoffensive, blameless; harmless, that takes no hurt.

Inmōta, æ, f. she that never was married; a maid or virgin.

Inmōtus, a, um, adj. fair, without clouds.

Inmōtus ēre, pa, ptum, neut. to be married into.

Inmōtabilis, is, e, adj. immovable, steadfast.

Inmōtabilitas, ātis, f. immovableness.

Inmōtabiliter, adv. without number.

Inmōtabilis, is, e, adj. that one cannot number, innumerable.

Inmōtabilus, a, um, adj. numberless.

Inmōtatus, a, um, adj. numberless, innumerable; without fear number or measure.

Inmōtus, ēre, i, ītum, act. to set; to put in close with the hand; to make signs to; to insinuate.

Inmōtus, a, um, part. unmarried, unwedded.

Inmōtus, ūs, īvi, ītum, act. to bring up in.

Inmōtrix, a, um, part. un-

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staked with or brought up and fed in; inured or accustomed to.

Inadditive, a., usu. adv. mindful, that forgets not.

Inadditive, a. usu. adj. not ever-mindful or dismayed.

Inadmire, tra. *Pret.* Rom. act. to darken and's stare.

Inadvertent, tle. adj. stubborn, disobedient.

Inadvertible, in, e. adj. unobservable.

Inadvertia, n. f. inadvertency.

Inadvertive, a. usu. adj. not observed or marked; unwarranted.

Inadvertent, a. usu. adj. always watching, that never sleeps; that never sets or goes down, as some stars do.

Inamor, tra. *Pret.* Rom. act. to harrow in; to cover with earth.

Inarbation, Sale. f. a grafting of trees; inoculation.

Inarbitrar, tra. m. as inarbor.

Inarbite, tra. *Pret.* Rom. act. to inoculate; to ingraft.

Inarbore, tra. *Pret.* Rom. act. to make one small strong.

Inarbore, a. usu. adj. unperformed, inadvertent.

Inadvertent, a. usu. adj. unperformed, unheard; without observing; easy, smooth; inoffensive, quiet.

Inadvertently, adv. carelessly, disobligingly.

Inadvertent, a. usu. adj. unofficial, not officious, unkind, disobliging.

Inadvertent, tle. adj. giving no notice.

Inadvertent, tra. *Pret.* Rom. act. to cause into use; to grow upon.

Inadvertent, a. usu. adj. unhappy, fore-spoken with bad omens.

Inadvertent, tra. *Pret.* Rom. act. to shade; to overshadow.

Inadvertent, a. usu. adj. unconcerned, have, united.

Inadvertent, n. f. want, need, necessity, scarcity, dearth; the lack of any thing.

Inadvertent, tle. adj. not thinking of it, unaware.

Inadvertently, adv. suddenly, unexpectedly, otherwise than was looked for.

Inadvertent, a. usu. adj. unthought of, unlooked for, unexpected, sudden, unexpected.

Inadvertent, a. usu. adj. (or in et spicae) sudden, unexpected.

Inadvertent, a. usu. adj. unreasonable, unaccustomed.

Inapt, tpia. adj. poor, needy, miserable, destitute, friendless, deficient, void of, unfurnished.

Inaptitude, a. usu. adj. not pleased, unpleased of.

Inardinate, adv. without order, at no certain time, inordinately.

Inardinate, a. usu adj. out of order, or array; disordered, disorderate, inordinate.

Inarmier, adv. indignantly, unseemly.

Inarmier, a. usu. adj. unadorned, not decked, or trimmed; unbeautiful, undressed; unpolished, unpraised, neglected.

Inarmier, a. usu. adj. not idle, not vain and frivolous.

Inquam, verb. defect. *I say, quoth I.* Vid. Inquis.

Inque, imperat. *say thou.*

Inquies, ete. f. disquiet, lack of rest.

Inquier, tia. adj. restless, unquiet.

Inquietate, Sale. f. a disquieting, molesting, harassing, or disturbing.

Inquietate, a. usu. part. disquieted, troubled, disturbed, vexed.

Inquiete, tra. *Pret.* Rom. act. to disquiet; to trouble; to harass; to molest.

Inquietude, Sale. f. disquiet, inquietude, trouble, unquietness, want of rest.

Inquietus, a. usu. adj. unquiet, restless, busy, troublesome.

Inquil, preterperf. used *I.*

Inquiline, i. m. a tenant; an inmate, a lodger.

Inquisite, adv. impurely, unchastely, barbarously.

Inquisitus, a. usu. part. defiled, disturbed, polluted, contaminated, sullied. Adj. filthy, nasty.

Inquire, tra, *Pret.* Rom. act. to defile; to besmear; to stain; to dye; to adulterate; to pollute; to contaminate; to disgrace; to disparage or blemish; to accuse.

Inquis, is, it. verb. def. *I say, quoth I.*

Inquisitor, tagen. inquiry to make.

Inquire tra, *Pret.* Rom. act. [or in et quare] to inquire; to search; to ask; to demand; to make inquiry; to look after; to examine; to search; to take an information in order to prosecution of law.

Inquisitio, Sale. f. an inquisition, a search; an inquiry, a disquisition; an examination, an inquest.

Inquisitor, tris. m. a searcher, an inquirer; an inquisitor, an informer, or prosecutor.

Inquisitus, a. usu. part. searched, or inquired for. Adj. not discovered, or found out.

Inscribilis, in, e. adj. unchaste, corrupt, lascivious, peculiar.

Inscribilis, a, um. adj. unrelated, unrelated.

Inscribilis, in, e. adj. incurable, that cannot be healed, desperate.

Inscius, adv. madly, ingrainedly; greatly, extremely.

Insania, n. f. madness, the sickness of the mind, distraction; inconsistency, inconstancy; fury, outrage; a vapour; transport; infatuation; extravagancy, luxury, dooting.

Insaniens, tis. part. mad, raging, frantic; rough, boisterous; foolish, irrational.

Insanio, ire, ivi, Rom. act. to be mad, or out of his wits; to dote; to be inspired by the Muses; to play the fool.

Insanitas, tis. f. madness, want of health.

Insanum, adv. excessively, at a great rate.

Insanus, a, um. adj. mad, frantic, out of his wits; tempestuous, raging; vast, huge; inspired; unwholesome.

Insatiabilis, in, e. adj. insatiable, that cannot be satisfied, or ever have enough; that does not satiate, or fill.

Insatiabiliter, adv. insatiably.

Insatiatus, a, um. adj. insatiable, unsatisfied.

Insatiebilis, in, e. adj. insatiable, that cannot be filled.

Insatiebiliter, adv. insatiably.

Inscendo, tre. i, scen. act. et neut. (se in et scando) to go up; to mount; to climb up to.

Inscensio, Sale. f. a mounting, or climbing up.

Inscensus, a, um. part. mounted, or jumped upon.

Inscius, tia. adj. unwitting, unaware, not knowing or thinking on it.

Inscienter, adv. ignorantly, unskilfully.

Inscientia, n. f. lack of knowledge, ignorance.

Inscite adv. ignorantly, ingeniously, injudiciously, haughtily.

Inscitia, n. f. ignorance, unskilfulness, want of experience, inexperience.

Inscitus, a, um. adj. unlearned, unlearning, foolish, fond, absurd, unskilful.

Inscius, a, um. adj. [or in et scio] ignorant, unskilful, unwitting, heedless.

Inscribo, tre, psi, ptum, act. to write in or upon; to mark; to describe; to inscribe; to engrave; to address; to im-

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print; to print; to describe; to engrave; to outline; to sketch.

Inscriptio, ōnis, f. an inscription, a title, a bill upon a door, a brand, mark, or scar.

Inscriptus, a, um. part. written upon; entitled, inscribed, engraven, stigmatised, branded. A.U. not written, unwritten.

Inscriptus, i, m. a rogue who has been branded.

Insculpo, ĕre, si, ptum act. [ex in et sculpo] to engrave; to carve; to cut; to engrail; to imprint.

Insculptus, a, um. part. engraven, imprinted, deeply fixed.

Insĕcābĭlis, is, e. adj. that cannot be cut or pierced.

Insĕco, āre, ui, ctum. act. to cut in; to pierce.

Insecta from n. pl. insects.

Insectātio, ōnis, f. a railing or inveighing against one.

Insectātor, ōris, m. a railer or slanderer, a backbiter, a basher, a scourger.

Insectātus, a, um. part. followed, pursued, inveighed against, railed at. Act. inveighing against, chiding, reproaching.

Insecto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. et Insector, āri, ātus. dep. to pursue; to run after; to threaten against; to speak ill of; to rail at; to sue; to impeach; to harrow; to hoe; to rake.

Insectŏr, a. f. a catch.

Insectus, a, um. part. [ab insecō] cut or notched; cut to pieces.

Insĕcūtus, a, um. part. [ab insequor] following, going after, succeeding, railing at.

Insĕdābĭlĭter, adv. [ab insedabilis] so that it cannot be quieted.

Insĕdābĭlis, e, um. adj. unquiet, troublesome, unappeased.

Insĕmĭnātus, a, um. adj. made fruitful.

Insĕnesco, ĕre, ui, —. incept. to grow old.

Insensĭbĭlis, is, e. adj. insensible, that has no sense or feeling; senseless.

Insĕquor, qui, cūtus. dep. [ex in et sequor] to follow after; to pursue; to run after; to succeed; to persecute; to rail at; to proceed; to use another at law; to persist.

Insĕrātus, a, um. adj. closely, not fair or clear.

Insĕro, ĕre, ŭi, ertum. act. to sow in or among; to implant; to ingraft.

Insĕrtio, ōnis, abl. ōne, nom. act. to put or thrust in; to apply or put to; to insert; to intermix; to meddle; to interpose.

Insĕrpo, ĕre, psi, —. neut. to creep in.

Insertis, a. f. a piece put in, an inlay, an ornament.

Insertim, adv. by way of insertion or darting in.

Insĕrto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [ab inserō] to put in often.

Insertus, a, um. part. put in or upon; mingled amongst.

Inservio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. to serve one; to do one service; to study to obtain or preserve; to attend upon; to mind and take care of.

Insertionem est, impers. it, thou, &c. served.

Inservo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [ex in intens. et servo] to keep; to preserve; to observe.

Insessum, a, um. part. [ab insideō] set or perched upon; beset, blocked up; befouled, disturbed.

Insĭdĭæ, ārum, f. pl. [ab insideō] an ambush, an ambuscade, a lying in wait; snares, craft, subtlety, treachery.

Insĭdĭans, ntis, m. he that lies in wait to deceive.

Insĭdĭātor, ōris, m. he that lying in wait; to deceive; to lie in ambush.

Insĭdĭātor, ōris, m. he that lies in wait to deceive; to lie in ambush.

Insĭdĭātrix, īcis, f. she that lies in wait to deceive.

Insĭdĭor, āri, ātus. dep. to lay wait; to deceive; to lie in ambush.

Insĭdĭōse, adv. craftily, deceitfully, treacherously.

Insĭdĭōsus, a, um. adj. full of wiles and deceits, crafty, wily, dangerous.

Insĭdo, ĕre, sēdi, sessum. neut. to light upon; to sit upon; to stick fast; to settle.

Insigne, is. n. pl. insignia, a particular mark, sign, or token; an ensign; an appellation from; an impress on a shield; the crest of a helmet; an ensign or painting on the prow of a ship; all marks and tokens of honour; a blemish, a scar.

Insigno, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to note; to mark with some sign; to signalise; to render remarkable; to render famous.

Insignis, is, e. adj. marked notoriously; notable, remarkable, notorious, famous, to his advantage, egregious, eminent, flagrant.

Insignĭte, adv. notably remarkably, admirably; egregiously.

Insignĭter, adv. notably, remarkably, signally, mightily, extremely.

Insignĭtus, a, um. part. marked, blemished; remarkable, notorious.

Insĭle, is. n. he trouble of a mower's home.

Insĭlio, īre, ui et ĭi, ultum. neut. [ex in et salio] to leap in or upon.

Insimul, adv. jointly, together.

Insinŭābĭlis, bis. f. an accusing or impeaching; a charge.

Insinŭātus, a, um. part. accused or impeached, belied.

Insinŭo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to feign; to dissemble; to counterfeit; to present; to accuse; to impeach; to lay to one's charge.

Insĭpidus, a, um. adj. corrupted, putrid.

Insĭpĭdus, bis. f. an insinuation, a crafty address or beginning of an oration.

Insĭsto, ĕre, stĭti, ĭtum. act. to put into his house; to endeavour; to put or thrust in; to insinuate; to creep into one's favour; to recommend.

Insĭtĭum, tii. nd. [ex in et sitio] smoke, foulish, sottish, witless; doting.

Insĭtĭtor, ōris, m. unwisely, foolishly.

Insĭtĭtus, a. f. folly, lack of discretion.

Insĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [ab insero] to stand upon; to stop or stand still; to proceed and hold on; to urge; to insist upon; to be instant in; to rest or lean upon; to fix upon; to persevere; to succeed one in office.

Insĭtus, bis. f. [ab insero] a grafting or sowing; an implanting.

Insĭtĭus, a, um. adj. strange, foreign; not natural, different, of two kinds.

Insĭtĭvus, a, um. adj. ingrafted, put in; that serves for grafting; not born in a legitimate way, bastardly.

Insĭtor, ōris. m. a grafter.

Insĭtum i. n. a graft or slip; a shoot or young set of trees.

Insĭtus, a, um. part. [ex inserō] grafted or planted in; adopted, made in; rooted, settled, grounded; natural.

Insĭtus, ūs. m. a grafting or engrafting.

Insŏcĭābĭlis, is, e. adj. that cannot be joined or put together; incompatible; unsociable, incommunicable, unreclaimed.

Insŏcĭābĭlĭter, adv. incompatibly, solitarily.

Insŏlābĭlis, bis. f. a blunting

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basking or laying in the sun.
Insolatus, a, um, part. *sunned, dried in the sun; fair, sunny, clear, bright.*
Insolens, tis, adj. *unwonted, unaccustomed; strange, rare, unusual; difficult of access, strange, not conversable; proud, haughty, presumptuous, insolent, disdainful, bold, saucy, domineering, haughty.*
Insolenter, adv. *seldom, rarely; proudly, insolently, saucily, haughtily, presumptuously.*
Insolentia, æ, f. *disuse; strangeness, dislike, difficulty of access; insolence, haughtiness, sauciness.*
Insolesco, ere, — — incep. *to grow proud and insolent; to be stale.*
Insolidum, adv. *wholly, entirely, for the whole.*
Insolidus, a, um, adj. *weak, infirm.*
Insolitus, a, um, adj. *unaccustomed, unacquainted; unusual, strange, extraordinary.*
Insolo, are, avi, atum, act. *to dry in the sun; to lay out in the sun.*
Insolubilis, is, e, adj. *insoluble, that cannot be loosed or destroyed; that cannot be repaid.*
Insolutus, a, um, adj. *not paid, discharged or satisfied.*
Insomnia, æ, f. *watching, a lying awake.*
Insomniosus, a, um, adj. *troubled with dreams, full of dreams.*
Insomnis, is, e, adj. *without sleep, waking, that sleeps not, sleepless.*
Insomnium, ii, n. *a dream, a vision in one's sleep.*
Insono, are, ui, itum, neut. *to sound; to play on.*
Insons, tis, adj. *guiltless, innocent, faultless, inoffensive, harmless.*
Insopitus, a, um, adj. *not laid asleep, sleepless.*
Inspectatio, onis, f. *a beholding or looking on.*
Inspectio, onis, f. [ab inspicio] *a looking into; insight; a survey; inspection, oversight; speculation, theory.*
Inspecto, are, avi, atum, freq. [ab inspicio] *to inspect; to behold; to look in or upon; to take a survey or view of.*
Inspector, oris, m. *a diligent viewer; an overseer, inspector, surveyor, superintendent or supervisor.*
Inspectus, a, um, part. *inspected, looked on, beheld, viewed, considered.*
Insperans, tis, part. *that hopes or looks not for a thing.*
Insperatus, a, um, adj. *not hoped or looked for; unexpected.*
Inspergo, ere, si, sum, act. [ex in et spargo] *to sprinkle; to cast upon; to powder; to strew; to scatter; to besprinkle.*
Inspersus, a, um, part. *sprinkled or dashed upon; scattered here and there.*
Inspicio, ere, exi, ectum, act. *to look upon; to behold; to view; to observe nicely; to inspect; to take a survey of; to superintend; to supervise; to pry into; to consider.*
Inspico, are, avi, atum, act. *to sharpen at the end, like an ear of corn.*
Inspiratus, a, um, part. *blown into; breathed into, inspired.*
Inspiro, are, avi, atum, act. *to blow in or upon; to breathe; to inspire.*
Inspuo, ere, i, utum, act. *to spit in or upon.*
Inspuor, i, utus, pass. *to be spit upon.*
Instabilis, is, e, adj. *unsteady, tottering, not firm; wavering, movable; not to be stood upon; that will not stand; inconstant, changeable, unsteady; light, fickle.*
Instabilitas, atis, f. *unsteadiness, instability, unsteadiness.*
Instans, tis, part. et adj. *standing in; approaching, nigh at hand; earnest or importunate; instant, present.*
Instanter, adv. [ex in et stans] *instantly, earnestly, importunately.*
Instantia, æ, f. *earnestness, urgency, importunity.*
Instar, n. indecl. *likeness, the full proportion; likeness.*
Instauratio, onis, f. *renewal, restoration, a making, a setting forth or solemnizing.*
Instauratus, a, um, adj. *renewed, restored to its former state.*
Instauro, are, avi, atum, act. *to renew; to begin again; to re-establish; to rebuild; to reform; to heap; to pile up; to make; to prepare; to instil.*
Insterno, ere, stravi, stratum, act. *to cover; to strew; to spread; to lay abroad upon.*
Instigatio, onis, f. *an instigation, an inducement; a scheme in rhetoric.*
Instigatrix, icis, f. *she that encourages or sets on.*
Instigatus, a, um, part. *induced, excited, encouraged, abetted, set or egged on, instigated.*
Instigo, are, avi, atum, act. *to move or prick forward; to abet; to egg on; to encourage; to incite; to excite; to instigate.*
Instillatio, onis, f. *infusion, instillation, a dropping in.*
Instillo, are, avi, atum, act. *to put or pour in by little and little; to let in drop by drop; to instil; to fall in drop by drop.*
Instimulo, are, avi, atum, act. *to prick on; to stir up; to set upon.*
Instimulator, oris, m. *an encourager or setter on.*
Instinctus, a, um, part. *moved, stirred or set on foot.*
Instinctus, us, m. *an inward motion, an inspiration, an instinct; a persuasion or instigation.*
Instipo, are, avi, atum, act. *to stow or lay in compactly.*
Instipulor, ari, atus, dep. *to covenant; to bargain.*
Instita, æ, f. *a purfle, a border, a guard, welt, fringe, a lace about a woman's gown; a garter, a bed-girth.*
Institio, onis, f. [ab insisto] *a resting, a stopping, a standing still.*
Institor, oris, m. *a huckster, a merchant's factor; a pedlar.*
Institorius, a, um, adj. *of or belonging to hucksters or factors.*
Instituo, ere, ui, utum, act. [ex in et statuo] *to institute; to ordain; to appoint; to set in order; to settle; to found; to purpose; to intend; to resolve; to begin; to settle; to apply; to prepare; to bring; to instruct; to train up; to educate; to direct; to inform; to make; to get; to procure; to prepare; to build; to plant.*
Institutio, onis, f. *an ordering, management or conduct; instruction, discipline, edification, direction, education; a fashion, a purpose, a design.*
Institutum, i, n. *a custom, way, manner or fashion; a statute, order or decree; a lesson, document or instruction; a course of life or employment; an intent, design or purpose.*
Institutus, a, um, part. *ordained, appointed, instituted; taught, instructed, directed; determined, purposed; begun; planted.*
Insto, are, stiti, stitum, *to be instant or earnest; to urge; to press; to stick to; to persist in; to pursue; to be at no great distance.*
Instratum, i, n. *a covering, a housing for a horse.*
Instratus, a, um, part. [ab in-

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storm] covered, spread over, laid upon; saddled.

Instribose, adv. cowardly.

Instribosus, a. um. adj. mean, weak, cowardly.

Instrepo, ère, ui, itum. neut. to make a humming or chattering noise; to croak; to make any noise.

Instribitum, tin. part. blowing in.

Instrigo, ère, axi, itum. act. to bind and strain hard.

Instruens, adv. plentifully, with great preparation.

Instructio, finis. f. a setting in array or order; a teaching or instruction, edification, education; a furnishing or preparing.

Instructor, tóris, m. a furnisher or provider; a server.

Instructus, a. um. part. et adj. furnished, equipped, accoutred, accommodated; put in array, marshalled; instructed, taught, educated; coloured.

Instrumen, ïnis. n. m. furniture, provision, equipage.

Instrumentum, i. n. an instrument, a tool, an implement of war, equipage, furniture of any kind; the stock or provision of a house, shop, &c. a mean or help; a deed or charter; an evidence, a parent, conveyance, indenture, &c. a monument, a public record.

Instruo, ère, xi, ctum. act. to get; to provide; to prepare; to set in order; to put in battle array; to furnish; to harness; to accoutre; to store with; to instruct; to direct; to edify; to teach; to inform; to apprize; to suborn.

Instructus, da. part. (qu. al instupro) being astonished or amazed.

Instrum, i. n. a smoky yellow colour.

Insuávis, is. e. adj. stinking, unpleasant, distasteful, disagreeable.

Insuesco, ère, évi, étum. act. to make merlet with liquor.

Insúlio, ère, évi, étum. neut. to break out into a sweat; to sweat at.

Insudátio, s. um. part. accustomed, inured.

Insuesco, ère, évi, étum. neut. to be accustomed or used. Act. com mu. to accustom; to inure; to practise; to train up.

Insultus, a, um. adj. [ex in et suesco] unaccustomed, unusual.

Insula, s. f. an island; a land closed in by the sea or fresh water; a house in a city having no house joined to it, but the street on every side; any house to be let.

Insulárius, is, e. adj. a person lodging in an island or insulated house; a temple or any building which is not separate.

Insulse, adv. silly, impertinently, stupidly, vaguely, queerly, foolishly, insipidly.

Insulsitas, átis. f. foolishness, nonsense, blockishness, stupidness, fatuous in taste; impertinence.

Insulsus, a. um. adj. unsavory, flat in taste; foolish, silly, witless, absurd, foolish, artless, doltish, fleshy, queer, impertinent.

Insultátio, ónis. f. a leaping up; an insulting or domineering, scoffing, mocking.

Insulto, ère, évi, étum. neut. [ex in et salto] to leap up; to ground; to leap for joy; to insult; to bestir; to domineer; to deride; to jeer.

Insultus, a. um. a springing or leaping in or upon.

Insum, esse, fui. to be in.

Insúmo, ère, si, ptum. act. to spend; to consume; to dissolve; to bestow; to employ; to take up; to take up; to possess; to overspread.

Insuo, ère, ui, ütum. act. to sew; to stitch; to join in.

Insúper, conj. moreover, over and besides, furthermore; upon, over and above.

Insuperábilis, is, e. adj. not to be overcome, invincible; not to be passed, insuperable; not to be got over.

Insurgo, ère, exi, rectum. neut. to rise up against; to make head against; to rise; to apply himself.

Insusceptus, a, um. adj. not received or taken.

Insúsurro, ère, ávi, átum. act. et neut. to whisper; to buz; to make a humming noise; to whistle.

Intáctus, a. um. part. [ab intago] armed or attacked in.

Intactilis, is, e. adj. that cannot be touched.

Intactus, a, um. adj. untouched, whole; untasted; undefiled, chaste; not engaged with, entire.

Intactus, ûs. m. a not feeling or touching.

Intáminátus, a, um. adj. undefiled, uncorrupt, immaculate, unspotted.

Intectus, a, um. part. covered, thatched, armed, harnessed, clad in armour. Adj. made here and naked.

Intéctus, a. um. adj. dim. [ab intego] greatly whole or sound.

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Intéger, gra, grum. adj. entire and whole; safe and sound, strong, healthful, lusty; fresh, new; uncorrupted; chaste, continent; innocent, upright, honest; pure, untainted; rude, unpolished.

Intégo, ère, xi, ctum. act. [ex in tiáma, et tego] to cover; to thatch.

Integrasco, ère, ——, incept. to grow new again; to begin afresh.

Integrátio, ónis. f. a restoring or renewing.

Integrátus, a, um. part. renewed, restored, brought into its former state, entire and whole.

Integre, adv. entirely, sincerely, heartily, uprightly; honestly, soundly.

Integrítas, átis. f. soundness, heartiness, healthfulness; purity, innocence; integrity, honesty, uprightness, sincerity, goodness, unblameness; chastity, continency.

Integro, ère, évi, étum. act. to renew; to repeat; to begin again; to perfect.

Integúmentum, i. n. an integument, a covering, a cloak, a disguise, a pretence.

Intellectio, ónis. f. understanding, sense, intellect.

Intellectus, a, um. part. [ab intelligo] understood, perceived, known, apprehended, discerned.

Intellectus, ûs. m. understanding, intellect; sense, sensation, discernment; the significacion or meaning of words.

Intelligenter, adv. understandingly intelligibly.

Intelligentia, æ. f. a perceiving or understanding; intelligence, apprehension; the intellect; knowledge, sense; art, skill.

Intelligíbilis, is, e. adj. that may be understood, intelligible.

Intelligitur, impers. men perceive or understand.

Intelligo, ère, lexi, lectum. act. to understand; to perceive; to know; to discern; to distinguish; to be apprized; to mean; to be wise.

Intemerátus, a, um. adj. part. undefiled, not corrupted, violated, or profaned; holy, pure.

Intemperans, tis. adj. incontinent, not master of his own appetites, disorderly, intemperate; immoderate, excessive, unreasonable.

Intemperánter, adv. intemperately, excessively, immoderately.

Intemperántia, æ. f. unseasonableness, unwholesomeness; intemperance; want of moderation, excess; injustice, incontinency.

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Intemperie, adv. *intemperately, immoderately, extravagantly.*

Intemperiés, s. *con.* adj. *intemperies, immoderate, excessive.*

Intemperie, s. f. *unseasonableness; want of temper, coldness, outrage.* Plur. Intemperiæ, *the Furies or evil spirits; or perhaps unseasonableness of weather, or its effects, blasting, mildew.*

Intemperies, s. f. *unseasonableness, extremity, indisposition, want of moderation.*

intempestas, fem. f. *unseasonableness, bad weather.*

Intempestive, adv. *unseasonably, improperly, inconveniently.*

Intempestivus, a. *con.* adj. *unseasonable, untimely, improper, inconvenient; unlucky, that bodes ill; overmuch or excessive.*

Intempestus, a. *con.* adj. *unseasonable, inconvenient; unwholesome, incongruous.*

Intendo, fre, i. *tum* e *tum.* act. *to bend; to stretch; to strain, to bait; to augment; to increase; to purpose; to apply; to display; to lay upon.*

Intensio, ónis. f. *a straining, reaching, stretching, or bending.*

Intensus, a. *um.* part. *stretched, reached, bent, strained, enhanced, augmented; intense.*

Intercido, ónis. f. *a mowing with the hand or a weapon held out.*

Intercisus a, um. part. *drawn and pointed at.*

Interclusus, a. *um.* part. *emanguished, not yet tried or proved.*

Intente, adv. *diligently, earnestly, attentively.*

Intentio, ónis. f. [*ab intendo*] *a straining; stretching; intimation, a screwing up, an effort; an aim, a desire, meaning, an intention; care, diligence; attention; a charge or complaint in law.*

Intento, áre, ávi, átum. freq. [*ab intendo*] *to stretch out; to shake at one; to menace; to threaten; to charge upon; to sue at law.*

Intentus, a, um. part. [*ab intendo*] *stretched, bent, increased. Adj. strait, close; intense, attentive.*

Intentus, ūs. m. *a stretching or holding out.*

Intepeo, ére, ui, —, *neut. to grow warm.*

Intepesco, ére, —, —. *incept. to grow warm.*

Inter, prep. *between, betwixt, amidst; during.* With a pronoun it may be translated, *mutually, reciprocally.*

interaneus, *tenus. neut. pl. the bowels or entrails.*

Interbrevio, a, um. adj. *of the gate.*

Interbrevo, áre, — —. *incept. to be dried up or grown wholly dry.*

Interbibo, ére, bíbi, bíbitum. act. *to drink up all clean.*

Intercălo, ás, a. adj. *put or inserted between; intercalary.*

Intercălárium, ii. n. *the time taken into the year, to adjust it to the course of the sun.*

Intercălaris, e, *um.* adj. *intercalary.*

Intercălátio. ónis. f. *intercalation, a putting a month or day between.*

Intercălátus, a. *um.* part. *delayed, put off, forborne.*

Intercălo, áre, ávi. átum. act. *to insert; to put between; to defer; to delay.*

Intercălátio, ónis. *an intermission, an interval; a pause, a respite; delay, distance; discontinuance.*

Intercardinātus, a, um. adj. *joined together by hinges.*

Intercēdo, dre, ssi, ssum. neut. *to intercede; to step between; to intercede; to interpose a negative against a decree of the senate; to oppose violently; to withstand; to forbid; to happen; to chance; to engage; to be surety for one's debt.*

Intercepta, ónis. f. *a prevention or taking up by the way; a forestalling, a surprise, or interception.*

Interceptor, óris. m. *a forestaller or interceptor; a promoter or common barretor.*

Interceptus, a, um. part. *intercepted; forestalled; prevented or surprised.*

Intercessio, ónis. f. *the interposing of a negative to hinder or stop the procedure of a business; a prohibition, withstanding, or gainsaying by a negative voice.*

Intercessor, óris. m. *he that opposes or withstands effectually; a mediator or intercessor.*

Intercessus, ūs. m. *a coming or getting between; an entraining.*

Intercido, dre, dí, dsum. neut. [*ex inter et cado*] *to perish together with; to be lost; to decay; to fall between; to happen; to be forgotten.*

Intercīdo, dre, cīdi, cīsum. act. [*ex inter et cædo*] *to cut asunder; to part in the midst; to cut down or off.*

Interciduus, a, um. part. *intersected, girded in the midst, encompassed.*

Interclūdo, dre, si, sum. act. [*ex inter et claudo*] *to stop between or in the middle of a thing.*

Intercipio, ére, cépi, ceptum. act. *to intercept; to take up by the way; to apprehend; to take unawares; to energize; to usury; to forestall; to take all, and retain clean riddance; to cut off, to kill.*

Intercise, adv. *by shops or cuts; in pellets and morsels; with short sinuses.*

Intercisio, ónis. f. *a cutting off in the midst.*

Intercisus, a, um. part *cut off in the midst, broken down, parted; abrupt, short.*

Interclūdo, dre, si, sum. act. [*ex inter et claudo*] *to shut in; to stop the passage; to shut up; to hinder.*

Interclūsio, ónis. f. *a stopping or shutting.*

Interclūsus, a, um. part. *shut up, hindered.*

Intercolumnium, i. n. *the space between pillars.*

Intercommūnio, ire, ívi, ítum. act. *to procure or win the favour or love of men.*

Intercurro, ére, ri, rsum. act. *to transcribe or tread in, upon, or between.*

Intercurso, áre, i, *um.* neut. *to run or go between; to come in the mean time; to befal; to come upon one.*

Intercursus, ūs. m. *a running or coming together or between.*

Intercus, ūris. adj. [*ex inter et cutis*] *interpontaneous, between the skin and the flesh, inward, close, secret.*

Interdīcus, a, um. part. *given or put between.*

Interdico, dre, xi, ctum. act. to *forbid strictly; to charge to the contrary; to debar; to prevent; to hinder; to put forth an order; to send out an injunction; to speak by the way.*

Interdictio, ónis. f. *a prohibition, debarring, or forbidding; a banishing.*

Interdictum, i. n. *an order for the possession of a thing in dispute, made by the magistrate; an interdiction, prohibition, or injunction of the praetor.*

Interdictum est, impers. *it is forbidden.*

Interdictus, a, um. part. [*ab interdico*] *forbidden, prohibited.*

Interdiu, adv. *in the daytime.*

Interdius, adv. *in the daytime.*

Interdūco, ére, xi, ctum. *a space between sentences in writing and printing; the painting by commas, colons, and periods; a stop*

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or the fetching of one's breath in reading or writing.

Interbrute, adv. sometimes, now and then.

Interim, adv. in the mean while, in the interim, notwithstanding.

Interimer, Lat. m. a killer, a murderer.

Interire, Lat. irī or ii, irem. neut. to be annihilated; to perish; to die; to be slain or destroyed; to be ruined; to be utterly undone; to be gone: to be exhausted; to cease; to be extinguished.

Interest, impers. it concerns, it imports; there is a difference.

Interfactio, Sax. Obs. factum. to set hand to the work that is doing.

Interfatio, Gain. f. an interrupting of one's discourse, a digression.

Interfector, Sax. m. [ab interficio] a killer or murderer.

Interfectrix, Gain. f. she who kills, murders, &c.

Interfectus, a, um. part. killed, slain.

Interficio, Sax. Obl. factum. act. [ex inter et facio] to slay; to kill; to murder; to put to death; to deprive one of; to destroy; to consume; to ruinate.

Interfio, Obl. factus. pass. [ab interficio] to be slain; to die.

Interfluo, Sax. xi, xum. neut. to flow or run between; to pass over.

Interfluus, a, um. adj. running between.

Interfodio, Sax. i, fossum. act. to dig into; to enter into.

Interfor, Sax. fatus. dep. to speak while another is speaking; to interrupt him.

Interfringo, Sax. frēgi, fractum. act. [ex inter et frango] to break or burst in the midst.

Interfrio, Sax. — —. neut. to rage; to be mad among others.

Interfusus, a, um. part. flowing between; besprinkled.

Interfutūrus, a, um. part. [ab interesse] that is to be present.

Intergirinus v. **Intergirivus**, a, um. adj. Intergerinus parius, the middle wall, a wall put to another wall to bear it up; a partition-wall.

Intergirium, i. n. the same with Intergirinus paries.

Interjacio, Sax. cēci, factum. neut. to lie or lie between.

Interjectio, Gain. f. a putting between, an interposing, a parenthesis; an interjection.

Interjectus, Sax. m. a laying, putting or casting between.

Interjicio, Sax. jēci, jactum. act. to cast, put, set or place between or among.

Interim, adv. in the mean time; sometimes; notwithstanding.

Interimo, Sax. ēmi, ēmptum. act. to take away; to kill; to slay.

Interior, or, ius. comp. Intimus, superl. [ex inter] further in, more inward, inner, more nigh, deeper.

Interitio Gain. f. a dooming, a perishing.

Interitum, a, um. part. killed, slain.

Interitus Sax. m. death; destruction, ruin, utter decay, extinction.

Interjungo, Sax. xi, ctum. act. to join together or between; to unyoke; to loose or stay at a place.

Interius, adv. comp. Intus, more within, too close.

Interlabor, i, psus. dep. to slide in; to fall between.

Interlabro, Sax. ui, ātum. neut. to lie laid between.

Interlaqueātus, a, um. part. to be gathered or picked up and down or here and there.

Interlino, Sax. lēvi, v. līvi, litum. act. to strike or blot out with a pen; to interline.

Interlitus, a, um. part. dashed, blotted or blurred, dashed out, interlined.

Interlitūra, Gain. f. a cutting or lopping of boughs where they hinder the light.

Interlūcium, i, um. part. lopped so that it may be seen through.

Interluceo, Sax. xi, — neut. to shine between or in the midst; to be conspicuous or evident; to stand thin and be seen through.

Interlūo, Sax. lui, lūtum. act. to make a glade in the midst of a wood; to lop or cut away boughs where they keep out the light or grow too thick.

Intermēstrium, i. n. the change of the moon; the conjunction of the sun and moon.

Intermi, Sax. ui, ītum. act. to flow or run between; to wash between meals or between whiles.

Intermicāre, Sax. ui, ātum. neut. to carry in the midst; to shine forward.

Intermīnor, i, ātus sum. dep. to threaten much; to charge upon pain; strictly to forbid.

Intermisceo, Sax. ui, xtum et xtum. act. to intermingle; to interlace.

Intermissio, Gain. f. [ab intermitto] a ceasing, intermission, or respite.

Intermissus, a, um. part. left or broken off for a little time, discontinued, omitted; sounding asunder.

Intermissus, Gr. m. a ceasing or ceasing; a leaving off for a time, discontinuance.

Intermitto, Sax. mīsi, missum. act. to leave; to put off for a time; to discontinue; to cease.

Intermoior, i, ītus sum. neut. to die; to be lost, cast away or not esteemed; to be forgotten.

Intermortuus, a, um. part. as if were half dead, half alive; at the point to die, past hope of life, feeble, lifeless, forgotten.

Intermundium, i. n. the place and distance between divers worlds.

Intermurālis, is, e. adj. that is between two walls.

Internascor, i, ātus. dep. to grow or spring up amongst.

Internāsus, a, um. part. grown or sprung up among; growing between.

Internecālis, a, um. adj. et **Internecīnus**, mortal, deadly, cruel, bloody.

Internecio, Gain. f. a massacre, a universal slaughter; a carnage.

Internecto, Sax. xui, xum. act. to knit or tie together; to interlace.

Internēcūtio, Sax. Ivi, ītum. act. to make a vast mowing.

Interpingens, tis. part. mingled with blood, stained.

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Internitĕo, ēs, ui, —, neut. to shine among.

Internōdium, i. n. et Internodius, i. m. the space between two knots or joints.

Internosco, ĕre, nōvi, nōtum, act. to know a thing among others; to discern; to distinguish from others.

Internuntia, æ. f. a female messenger.

Internuntio, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to go on a message between two parties.

Internuntius, i. m. a messenger between two parties, an interpreter, a go-between.

Internus, a, um, adj. secret, concealed, internal.

Intĕro, ĕre, trīvi, trītum, act. to crumble; to grate.

Interordinium, i. n. a space between two rows or ranks.

Interpellātio, ōnis, f. interpellation, a hinderance, a disturbance, an interruption, a molesting, a speaking to one when busy.

Interpellātor, ōris, m. a disturber or hinderer; an interrupter, an intermeddler.

Interpellātus, a, um, part. disturbed, molested, interrupted, hindered, discontinued, importuned.

Interpello, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to interrupt; to molest; to disturb; to disturb; to hinder; to require; to demand.

Interplĭco, āre, ui, āvi, ĭtum, ātum, act. to plait or fold between.

Interpolātio, ōnis, f. interpolation; a mending, new dressing, or furbishing.

Interpŏlis, is, e, adj. renewed, refreshed, new made of old; new dressed, new scoured, or furbished; vamped up.

Interpŏlo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. [a polio] to renew; to refresh; to polish; to furbish; to falsify; to interpolate; to repair; to botch; to new vamp; to scour; to furbish; to refine; to purify; to hinder; to interrupt.

Interpōno, ĕre, sui, sĭtum, act. to insert; to put in; to mix; to put between; to interpose; to intermeddle; to suborn.

Interpŏsĭtio, ōnis, f. an intermeddling, an interposition; an interlining.

Interpŏsĭtus, ûs, m. a putting in or between.

Interpositus a. Interpōno, ĕre, posui, pŏsĭtum, act. to stop; to close in.

Interpres, ĕtis, c. g. a mediator, a referee; an interpreter, an expounder, a translator out of one language into another, a soothsayer, a diviner, a meddler, an affair.

Interprĕtātio, ōnis, f. an interpretation, a translation, a guess or conjecture.

Interprĕtor, āri, ātus, dep. [ab interpres] to explain; to expound; to translate; to tell; to give the signification; to judge; to perceive; to esteem; to take and understand.

Interpunctio, ōnis, f. a pointing or distinguishing by points.

Interpunctum, i. n. a point or stop.

Interpunctus, a, um, part. pointed, marked, distinguished by points.

Interpungo, ĕre, nxi, nctum, act. to point between.

Interpŭto, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to take away here and there the superfluous branches of trees.

Interpŭto, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to lop or cut off; to prune; to take away the little branches of trees up and down.

Interquĕror, i, questus, dep. to make complaint ever and anon.

Interquiesco, ĕre, quiēvi, quiētum, neut. to rest between whiles.

Interrādo, ĕre, si, sum, act. to scrape or shave off in the middle.

Interrāsĭlis, is, e, adj. shaven about, polished, filed.

Interrāsus, a, um, part. [ab interrado] carved here and there, scraped about and made hollow.

Interregnum, i. n. the space between two reigns or governments.

Interrex, rēgis, m. a regent; the governor or protector of the realm or country, between one prince or magistrate and another.

Interrĭtus, a, um, part. undaunted, fearless, bold.

Interrŏgātio, ōnis, f. a question or demand, an interrogation.

Interrŏgātiuncula, æ. f. dim. a little question or demand.

Interrŏgo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to demand; to ask a question; to examine; to argue and reason; to accuse; to charge.

Interrumpo, ĕre, rūpi, ruptum, act. to break down; to interrupt; to disturb.

Interruptē, adv. interruptedly.

Interruptus, a, um, part. [ab interrumpo] broken asunder or in the midst; interrupted, discontinued; hindered; parted.

Interscalmium, i. n. the space between the oars in a ship or galley.

Interscindo, ĕre, scĭdi, scissum, act. to cut in the midst; to keep asunder.

Interscrībo, ĕre, psi, ptum, act. to write between; to interline.

Interseco, āre, ui, tum et ātum, act. to intersect; to cut or chop in.

Intersectio, ōnis, f. a cutting off in the middle, an intersection.

Intersēpio, īre, psi, ptum, act. to hem in; to inclose; to fence or compass about, as with a hedge.

Intersēptus, a, um, part. stopped, shut up, hedged, fenced in.

Intersĕro, ĕre, sēvi, sĭtum, act. to sow, set, graft, or plant between.

Intersĕro, ĕre, rui, sertum, act. to put between; to interlace; to intermingle.

Intersertus, a, um, part. thrust in among, interlaced.

Intersistitur, impers. they stay or rest between whiles.

Intersisto, ĕre, stiti, stitum, neut. to rest or stop between.

Intersĭtus, a, um, part. [ab intersero] planted; set or put between.

Intersŏno, āre, ui, ĭtum, neut. to sound between.

Interspīrātio, ōnis, f. a breathing between, a forking of branch.

Interspīro, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to breathe between; to vent.

Intersterno, ĕre, strāvi, strātum, act. to strew or lay flat between.

Interstinctus, a, um, part. divided, separated, parted.

Interstinguo, ĕre, nxi, nctum, act. to divide; to separate; to extinguish.

Interstĭtium, i. n. an interstice, a break, an interval.

Interstrātus, a, um, part. strewed, laid, or thrown between.

Interstringo, ĕre, nxi, nctum, act. to strain; to squeeze close.

Interstruo, ĕre, xi, ctum, act. to build; to join together.

Intersum, esse, fui. to be present; to be in the midst; to come between; to differ; to be of consequence. Vid. Interest. [Intersum denotes a close and more intimate relation than adesse, the latter implying simply presence, and the former a more immediate intercourse, or a concurrence in the acts or conditions of others.]

Intertextus, a, um, part. interwoven, interlaced; striped or checked.

Intertignium, i. n. the space between two rafters or two other beams or planks, in building.

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Interlinéate, v. tra. part. *dyed, coloured, spotted, or stained here and there.*

Interlíbrate, fre. act. action. act. *to draw out from between; to take away all.*

Interlúpe, hau. f. a *gelling; a cheat-a-gull; an interfering in a horse.*

Interlúsion, s. n. *the waste or loss by wearing or using; the refuse of gold or silver lost in melting, frying, or working.*

Intermíttible, hau. f. a *trembling or disturbing.*

Intermíttive, fre. Ert. Hum. act. to *tremble; to hinder; to interrupt.*

Intervallum, s. n. *the space between the palisadoes in trenches; any distance of time or place; a break, an interval, a pause, a respite; a rest in music, or the rating of time.*

Intervéllo, fre. vell. et vúl. vol. tum. act. to *pluck or pull here and there, or up and down.*

Intervénio, fre. vini. tentum. neut. to *come in the meantime; to come upon one unawares; to come upon or pass between; to intervene; to hinder; to intercede; to interpose; to happen now and then.*

Intervísceum, l. a. *the middle space between the veins of the earth.*

Intervísor, Srie. m. *he that comes in, a visitor, an interrupter.*

Intervísum est, impers. *they came suddenly upon.*

Intervísus, hu. m. *a coming between; an approach; a sudden coming upon one, a surprisal, an interruption, or interpellation; an interposing or putting in.*

Intervomo, Ert. Hum. dep. to *vomit or mix with.*

Intervúsus, s. um. part. *turned away privily; pilfered; embezzled, smuggled.*

Intervúrto, fre. i. sum. act. to *turn aside; to convey away; to embezzle; to intercept; to interloop; to cut or thrust one out of; to spend; to consume.*

Intervúso, fre. ——. neut. to *be given among other colours.*

Intervúso, fre. i. sum. act. to *visit now and then; to go and see.*

Intervúto, Srie. Ert. Hum. freq. [*a sorg.*] *to be often needful.*

Intervúto, fre. ivi. Hum. act. to *be among.*

Intervúvo, fre. vi. Hum. neut. to *put or throw out among other things; to avoid between.*

Intestábilis, is, e. adj. *he who by the law can make no will; that cannot be witness; detestable; foul or enormulated.*

Intestábiliter, adv. *without making a will, intestate.*

Intestátus, a, um. adj. *that dies without making a will; intestate; not proved or convinced by witness; guiled.*

Intestínum, i. n. *an entrail, an inward part, a bowel, a gut.*

Intestíve, a, um. adj. [*ab intus*] *inward, hidden, privy, secret; deadly, spiteful, long borne in mind.*

Intexo, fre. xui. xum. act. to *weave; to knit; to fold; to understroke; to wind or wrap into plait with other things; to interlace; to mingle; to interweave; to introduce one speaking; to mention a person or his exploits.*

Intextus, a, um. part. *plaited, or woven with; wrought in other one over another.*

Intextus, hu. m. *an interweaving, interlacing or embroidery.*

Intime, adv. *very affectionately, heartily, intimately.*

Intimus, a, um. adj. *superl. Vid. interior, innermost, most inward; most intimate, best acquainted; very familiar, entirely beloved; most deep or secret.*

Intinctus, a, um. part. *dipped or moistened in; dyed or soaked.*

Intinctus, hu. m. *sauce.*

Intingo, fre. xi. action. act. to *dip in; to steep in; to dye; to colour.*

Intíntibilis, is, e. adj. *intelligible.*

Intíntibiliter, adv. *interlinably, unaffectedly.*

Intíntinus, tia. adj. *impudent, unreasonable; impatient, that cannot suffer or abide.*

Intíntinus, adv. *impatiently, immoderately.*

Intíntinus, s. f. a *want of perseverance or moderation.*

Intíntus, a, um. part. *slandered upon.*

Intíndo, fre. i. sum. act. to *slip; to shoot or shute round about.*

Intíno, fre. ui. Hum e. Hum. caret. to *thunder; to make a loud noise; to spend loud in a passion.*

Intíntus, a, um. adj. *not shorn, shaven, nor clipped; unpolled, rough, unsightly.*

Intórquo, fre. si. tum. act. to *writhe; to wind; to turn or wind to; to throw; to cast with force.*

Intórta, *craftily, intricately.*

Intórtus, a, um. part. *writhed, wrested, twried, dampered, entangled; turned or wound in; curled; full of turnings or windings, intricate, crabbed, obscure.*

Intra, prep. *within; less than, not more than, not above; within the compass of.*

Intra, adv. *inward, within, to the inward parts, on the inside.*

Intrábilis, is, e. adj. *that one may enter into.*

Intractábilis, is, e. adj. *rough, sharp, unmanageable, untractable.*

Intractátus, a, um. adj. *not handled; not tamed or broken; wild.*

Intráctus, a, um. part. *entertained.*

Intrágino, fre. navi, ——. inusit. *to quake.*

Intrámi, fre. ui, ——. neut. [*ex in et trimo*] *to tremble or quake for fear of; to shiver.*

Intrándo, adv. [*a erg.*] *boldly, fearlessly.*

Intrépidus, a, um. adj. *nothing afraid, undaunted, stout, bold.*

Intrítus, fre. i. Hum. act. *to bestow.*

Intrínsecus, adv. *on the inner part, on the inside.*

Intrita, n. f. *fine meat or pleasure, made of time; old stewed time; bean or clay used in grafting; a pomade, candle or such like.*

Intritum, i. n. *fine flour, clay, candle; stewed meat, a hash.*

Intritus, a, um. part. *broken, made small, mashed, crumbled, and put or steeped in.*

Intro, adv. *into a place, within.*

Intro, fre. ivi. Hum. act. *to enter or go in; to pierce; to insinuate; to creep into.*

Introbíco, fre. xi. Hum. act. to *bring; to lead in; to introduce; to set forth.*

Introbítus, hau. f. an *introduction, a leading, or bringing in.*

Introbítus, a, um. part. *brought in, introduced.*

Introdo, fre. Ert. Hum. neut. to *enter; to go in.*

Introfero, ferre, tuli, Hum. act. to *bear or carry in.*

Introfugo, impers. *they go in.*

Introítus, hu. m. a *going in; an entrance, an entrance, or entry; a place to enter by; a beginning.*

Introlátus, a, um. part. *carried or brought in.*

Introlúdo, fre. si. sum. neut. *to toil in; to suffer to enter.*

Introrsum v. **Introrsus**, *within, in the inner part, inwardly, towards the inside.*

Introrumpo, fre. rúpi, ruptum. neut. to *break in; to rush in; to enter in by force.*

Introspício, fre. spexi, tum. act.

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to look into; to view; to consider; to interpret.

Invisible, ibre, si, nom. act. *to thrust in; to intrude; to encroach.*

Invisibleness, s. nom. adj. *perplexing to endure.*

Invitation, s. tayshun, i. e. ac tu tillion, i. e. *endless or everery; an oath.*

Invitor, ivi, tatus. dep. *to look upon; to behold; to consider; to guard; to take heed; to reverence.* [*Invert is to look at deadgreatly and carefully, to gaze upon. Contare is to see clearly, so as to be able to discriminate or judge whether by the eye or by the mind.*]

Invitus, a, um. part. *having regarded or looked upon.*

Invitus, tus, m. *a beholding or looking upon; a view; an insight.*

Invitus, ire, si, —. v. *Intumesco*, ire, — —. neut. *to swell; to rise up; to be puffed up; to swell with anger, &c.*

Invitusitus, a, um. adj. *unhurried, not laid in a grave.*

Invitor, ui, tatus et tutus, dep. *to look upon; to behold.*

Invitutus, a, um. adj. *without trouble, quiet, peaceable.*

Intus, adv. *within doors, at home; inwardly; from within; in; into the house.*

Intus, a, um. adj. *secure, unsuspected.*

Invitus, ire, si, nom. act. *to go; to come; to march along; to invade; to attack; to assail; to seize; to lay hold of.*

Invitus, ire, si, —. v. *Invitesco*, ire, — —. neut. *to grow strong; to be in health; to come into use; to prevail.*

Invitudo, inis. f. *sickness, crossness, illness, infirmities.*

Invitus, a, um. adj. *feeble, weak, invalid; not solemn nor strong; of little force or virtue; sick, ficte, crazy.*

Invitus, tus. f. *an inspection; a bringing or conveying in; an inveighing against one; an outrage in words.*

Invitus, a, um. adj. *that is brought in; not of the growth or bread of the country; auxiliaries, not one's own.*

Invitus, a, um. part. *carried or brought in; inveighed.*

Invitus, tus. m. *a bringing or conveying in.*

Invitus, ire, ivi, nom. act. *to support; to carry; to bear; to bring in or upon; to inweigh; to speak bitterly against.*

Invitus, a, um. adj. *invaluable, not valuable.*

Invitus, ire, visi, visum. act. *to find; to meet with; to invent; to contrive; to devise; to get; to obtain; to procure; to discover.*

Invitus, impers. *it is found out.*

Invitus, inis. f. *an inventing, a finding, a thought; an invention.*

Invitus, a, um. f. *Hon. a small device or invention.*

Invitus, tris. m. *a finder out, a deviser, an inventor, a breather, a contriver.*

Invitus, tris. f. *she who finds or devises.*

Invitus, i. n. *an invention or device.*

Invitus, a, um. part. *found out, invented, gotten.*

Invitus, tus. m. *an inventing, a finding.*

Invitus, a, um. adj. *unhappy; unhandsome, indecent.*

Invitus, adv. *shamelessly, immodestly.*

Invitus, a, um. adj. *shameless, immodest; impudent.*

Invitus, ire, vi, visum. neut. *to act, to pour on or in.*

Invitus, inis. f. *inversion; a misplacing of words or matter.*

Invitus, ium. f. pl. *windings or turnings.*

Invitus, a, um. part. *turned inside out, turned upside down; changed topsy turvy; confused, disordered.*

Invitus, ire, i, nom. act. *to turn in; to turn upside down; to turn the inside out; to invert; to change; to turn up the ground in tilling.*

Invitus, ibus. f. *that, impers. night approaches.*

Invitus, tus. f. *a searching or seeking out; an inquiry, a discovering, discussing, disquisition.*

Invitus, tis. m. *a searcher by trace, one that makes diligent search.*

Invitus, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to seek; to search; to find out by the prints of the feet; to trace; to make diligent search for; to inquire; to discuss; to investigate.*

Invitus, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to adorn; to furnish; to trim; to deck; to embellish.*

Invitus, ire, ivi, itum. *incept. to grow old; to become of force and strength by continuance; to grow inveterate; to be settled; to grow obsolete.*

Invitus, tis. f. *inveteracy, obstinacy by long continuance; a chronical disease.*

Invitus, a, um. part. *confirmed by long use, growing into a custom, grown old, of long continuance, inveterate.*

Invitus, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to keep till it be old and stale; to keep long from eating. Neut. to be established by long time; to come into use; to endure; to be of long continuance; to be antiquated or established.*

Invitus, a, um. adj. *unforbidden, unrestrained.*

Invicem, adv. [*as in et vicem*] *one another, each other; one after another, by turns; on the other side.*

Invictus, a, um. adj. *invincible, that cannot be overcome, unconquered.*

Invidentia, a. f. *envy, grudge, a repining, fret at others well doing; invidiousness.*

Invidio, ire, vidi, visum. act. *et neut. to see inwardly or secretly; to look wistly upon; to envy; to grudge; to spite; to bear ill will; to hate; to deny; to refuse.*

Invidior, impers. *men envy, hate, or spite.*

Invidia, a. f. *envy, hatred, ill will, spite, grudging, an ill opinion, malice, displeasure; the getting ill will.*

Invidiose, adv. *enviously, odiously, spitefully; hatefully, deservedly.*

Invidiosus, a, um. Act. *envious, malicious, spiteful. Pass. envied, hated, odious, hateful; coveted, procuring envy.*

Invidus, a, um. adj. *envious, spiteful, malicious, rancorous, insidious.*

Invigilo, ire, ivi, itum. neut. *to watch diligently; to take great heed to.*

Inviolabilis, is, e. adj. *inviolable, unbefoulable, that is not violated or broken.*

Inviolate, adv. *faithfully, inviolably, entirely.*

Inviolatus, a, um. adj. *inviolate, not violated, nor corrupted, immaculate; entire, undamaged.*

Invisibilis, is, e. adj. *invisible, that cannot be seen.*

Invisitus, a, um. adj. *not visited, unvisited.*

Invise, ire, visi, visum. neut. *to view; to go; to come; to visit.*

Invisus, a, um. adj. *unseen; loathed, hated; hateful, odious.*

Invitamentum, i. n. *a bidding or desiring; an attracting, an alluring, an instrument.*

Invitatio, inis. f. *an invitation, an inducement; a treat.*

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Invēlātus, a. um. part. *hidden; covered, veiled.*
Invītātio, ōnis. m. *an invitation.*
Invītus, adv. *against one's will, forcibly, involuntarily.*
Invītus, ēre, īvi, ītum. act. *to allure; to entice; to bid; to invite; to desire to come; to treat; to make much of; to encourage; to provoke.*
Invīto, adv. *Vid.* Invītus.
Invītus, a, um. adj. *unwilling, involuntary, by constraint, in spite of one's teeth.*
Ĭvius, a, um. adj. [*as in* ai via] *having no way; pathless; that cannot be come at, unpassable.*
Ĭvia, æ. f. *the herb called caulis sampsuchi, ellebore.*
Inūltus, a, um. adj. *unpunished, unrevenged; enjoying quiet or exemption; that has received an injury and not revenged it; unhurt.*
Invādo, ĕre, āsi, āsum. act. *to cast a shadow upon; to give a shadow to.*
Invāsus, a, um. part. *sought.*
Invectio, ōnis. f. [*ab* invaga] *an involving, a harnessing, a greasing.*
Invēhibilis, bĭlis. f. *an overflowing, a flood, a deluge, an inundation; the being overflowed.*
Invēho, ĕre, ĕxi, ĕctum. act. *to overflow; to overwhelm; to cover over; to come pouring in waves.*
Invenio, ĕre, ēni, ĕntum. act. *to invent.*
Invēntus, a, um. part. *called upon.*
Invēntus, a, um. adj. *unvalued, unbidden.*
Invĕro, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. *to call in or upon; to call for; to call; to name; to invoke; to implore; to imprecate.*
Invērsātor, ōris. m. *a fawning one.*
Invērsātus, ūs. m. *a fawning on.*
Invērsio, ōnis. f. *a fawning on.*
Invērso, ĕre, āvi, ātum. *frequ. to fly in often; to hang near; to fly or wave about.*
Invĕrto, ĕre, ĕrti, ĕrsum. *neut. et act. to fly in or upon; to fly directly at; to lay hold of; to seize.*
Invērtūrus. m. *a barber's towel, which he casts about one's shoulders, when he trims one.*
Invēstīmen, ĭnis. n. *every thing that serves to cover, wrap, or hide; the cover of a book.*
Invēsto, ĕre, īvi, ītum. act. *to wrap or fold in; to involve; to roll upon; to entangle; to encompass; to vest; to array; to invelope; to involve; to perplex; to cover; to hide.*
Invēstītio, ōnis. f. *involution; an overwrapping or enfolding.*
Invēstītus, a, um. part. *wrapt up, folded in, entwined, clouded, covered, intricate, obscure, dark.*
Invētĕrātus, i. m. *a vine-fretter.*
Invĭcĭbus, adv. *unconquerably, rudely, brutely, unmannerly, uncivilly, clownishly.*
Invĭcĭbus, a, um. adj. *unconquerable, rude, simple, homely, uncivil, unmannerly, ungentle; clownish, discourteous, disingenuous, disobliging.*
Invĭcem, ĕre, si, sum. act. *to urge; to thrust; to push; to force against one.*
Invĭcĭno, ĕre, ĕui, ĕntum. neut. *to plunge, and wash themselves, as geese do.*
Invĭro, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. *to work with a hot iron; to enamel; to work with water colours; to put or print in; to thread; to tie upon.*
Invĭsĭbĭlis, adv. *strangely, unevenly.*
Invĭsĭbĭlis, adv. *uncommonly, strangely.*
Invĭsĭbĭlis, a, um. adj. *unusual, extraordinary, uncommon, strange.*
Invĭsus, m. m. *want of use.*
Invĭtĭlis, is, e. adj. *unprofitable, of no use, discontinuable, unserviceable, useless; insignificant, needless, superfluous.*
Invĭtĭlĭtas, ātis. f. *unprofitableness, uselessness; insignificancy, superfluity.*
Invĭtĭliter, adv. *unprofitably, unseasonably; insignificantly, superfluously.*
Invĭtŏbĭlis, is, e. adj. *invaluable.*
Io, (*interj.*) *a cry of joy.*
Iōbăcchor, æ. *ons. adj. festival, speaking merrily.*
Iōcātor, ōris. f. *a jesting, drolling, or playing the wag, banterer, raillery.*
Iōcātus, a, um. part. *jesting.*
Iōce, ōci. *Ions. dep. to speak in jest; to speak merrily; to play the wag; to joke; to rally.*
Iōcōse, adv. *merrily, jestingly, sportingly, pleasantly.*
Iōcōsus, a, um. adj. *merry, sportful, pleasant, facetious, sportive, jocose.*
Iōcŭlāris, is, e. adj. *sporting or jesting; jocular.*
Iōcŭlātor, adv. *merrily, jocosely.*
Iōcŭlātus, a, um. adj. *that is spoken in jest, a jesting matter.*
Iōcŭlus, ōris. m. *a jester, a droll, a merry companion.*
Iōcŭlus, ūri. *Ions. dep. to jest.*
Iōcŭlus, i. m. *dim. a little jest.*
Iōcus, i. m. *a jest, a joke; a droll, a pleasant, or witty word; raillery, fun, a flirt, a jeer.*
Iōn, i. n. *a violet; a kind of gem.*
Iōta, indecl. *the letter I or jot; the vowel I; also, a jot, the least thing that is.*
Iōvis, gen. *a Jupiter.*
Ipse, a, um. gen. ĭpsius, ĭ, ius, *the same, his own self, he whom none but he; also, he of himself.*
Ipsimet, pron. *he himself.* [*Ipse* is distinguished from *ut* and *ille* by its applicability to any of the three persons. Thus we say, *Ego ipse, Tu ipse, Nos ipsi.* Its general office is to individuate with more precision, so to designate the subject with greater emphasis, answering to the English words, very, self, own. When applied to the third person, it is distinguished from *sui* and *ille* by this difference. *Sui* relates to the principal subject, generally the nominative to the verb: *ipse* refers to the subordinate subject, but emphatically marks it, as distinguished from the principal, or any other subject previously mentioned.]
Ipsus, a, um. pron. adj. *pro ipse, &c.*
Īra. æ. f. *anger, displeasure, wrath, passion; rage or fromwardness; a fault; lust.*
Īrācunde, adv. *angrily, spitefully, fractfully.*
Īrācundia, æ. f. *passion quickly moved, unpeaceableness, hastiness of temper, a natural inclination to anger; anger.*
Īrācundus, a, um. adj. *easy angry, unquiet, irascible, hasty, testy, peevish, naturally inclined to anger, hot-tempered, raging.*
Īrascor, (i, ātus. dep. *to be angry, moved, or displeased; to grieve or be sorry for.*
Īrātus, adv. *angrily.*
Īrātus, a, um. adj. *angry, troubled, offended; troublous, tempestuous.*
Ire, infin. *a verbo* Eo.
Iri, infin. *ab* Irar, *iram est, impera.*
Irĭcus, a, um, adj. [*ab* Iris] *of the flower de luce.*
Iris, ĭdis. m. [*ab* Iris] *watery-crystal, rock-gentle, or rock-gentian.*
Iris, ĭdis. f. *the rainbow; a precious stone; the herb called flower de luce.*
Irus, ūdis. m. *a kind of herb.*
Irrisio, ōnis. f. *a frown in quashing, when one means contrary to the signification of the word; a reasoning with mockery; scoffing, jesting, an irony.*
Irpex, ĭcis. f. *a rake; a harrow.*
Irrĭdĕo, ēre, īsi, īsum. act. *to*

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abhorrence; *to exert his horrence upon*; *to Afghan*; *to terrabilize*.

Irrhan, s., usu. adj. unshaven, unscraped, rough, unpolished.

Irrhinkible, is, e. adj. irrevocable.

Irrhinnock, tire, rant et ravat, — tongs, to ferme horror, to whinge.

Irrhirrion, s. usu. adj. that cannot be restored or repaired.

Irrhire, Eire. adj. from which one cannot return.

Irrhighion, s, con. adj. unbound, loose.

Irrhigion, adv. confusedly, irreligiously.

Irrhigious, s, usu. adj. ungodly, irreligious, unfriendly.

Irrhinkible, is, e. adj. from which one cannot return, not to be repented.

Irrhinkibility, is, s. adj. that cannot be recalled, irremediable.

Irrhinkible, is, e. adj. irrepairable, irrecoverable, irretrievable.

Irrhigerion, s, usu. adj. not found, not discovered.

Irrhin, tire, vi, tem. usu. [*or in et regn*] to creep in by stealth; to steal into.

Irrpenhension et **irrpehension**, s, usu. adj. blameless, harmless, irreprehensible, irreprehensible.

Irrpire, tire, tri, Stem. irreg. to creep or steal into a place; to encroach.

Irrquisition, s. **Irrquisition**, s, usu. adj. troubled, disturbed, restless, troubled.

Irrhinnis, s, con. adj. not cut, not pared.

Irrhillion, s, usu. adj. never to be shed or lost.

Irrsinuation, s, usu. adj. unquenched.

Irrhin, tre, tri, Stem. act. to take hold; to entangle; to ensnare; to allure.

Irrhillion, s, usu. part. entrapped, snared, caught fast in a net; allured, entangled.

Irrhinrice, s, usu. adj. unmoved, fixed, straight.

Irrhinsion, tie, adj. irreverent.

Irrhinsion, adv. irreverently.

Irrhinsion, s. f. rudeness, irreverence.

Irrhinkible, is, e. adj. irrevocable, that cannot be recalled; not to be pulled back.

Irrhinkible, s, con. adj. not to be called back, that cannot be withheld; not called, not desired.

Irrhin, tre, rhi, rhem. act. to mock; to scoff; to laugh to scorn; to rally; to flout; to flirt.

Irrhinkible, adv. unpleasantly, unseemly.

Irrhillion, i. s. a laughing-stock.

Irrhigion, Sain. f. a watering.

Irrhigion, s, usu. part. watered, diluted, lukewarm.

Irrhigo, tre, tri, Stem. act. to water; to bedew; to moisten; to wash.

Irrhigon, Stem. pl. s. [*or. tris*] little breaths or streams that water the earth.

Irrhigion, s, usu. adj. pass. watered, wet, moist, pleasing. Act. that waters.

Irrhion, Sain. f. [*ab irrideo*] irrision, a mocking, a laughing to scorn.

Irrhior, Lra. m. one that mocks or laughs to scorn; a mocker or scorner; a flouter, a flouter.

Irrhion, s, usu. part. [*ab irrideo*] mocked or laughed to scorn, derided, flouted.

Irrhion, Sa. m. a mocking or laughing to scorn; mockery.

Irrhikible, is, e. adj. pitifully made angry or moved.

Irrhikion, Sain. s. et **Irrhikionness**, i. s. an excommunicant, excommunicate or prosecution.

Irrhikion, Sain. f. a stirring or provoking; an inciting, exasperating, excitement, irritation; an appetite or desire.

Irrhikion, Sra. m. he that angers or provokes.

Irrhikion, s, usu. part. provoked, nettled, exasperated, enraged, irritated. Adj. angry.

Irrhiz, Ere, Evi, Stem. act. to provoke; to move; to stir; to offend; to irritate; to affect; to anger; to enrage.

Irrhion, s, usu. adj. [*or in et rotus*] void, of no effect, force, or weight; invalid, nothing worth; vain, that answers his purpose.

Irrhighion, Sain. f. a setting or imposing.

Irrhigo, Ere, Evi, Stem. act. to impose; to set upon; to ordain; to appoint; to bestow.

Irrhoi, impers. there is a time or measure; it seems.

Irrhikion, Sain. f. a moistening or bedewing.

Irrhon, Ere, Evi, Stem. act. to sprinkle; to wet with dew; to bedew.

Irrhiron, Ere, ui, —, v. irrii. Irrha, Ere, — —, to be or grow rud.

Irrhoria, Ere, Evi, Stem. neut. to hold; to hold out.

Irrhigo, Ere, Evi, Stem. act. [*or in et regn*] to make wrinkled.

Irrhinon, Ere, Evi, Stem. act. to give out or with.

Irrhinon, Ere, rhi, rhem. act. to bind in circles; to enfold; to reach or lay force.

Irrhon, Ere, i, Stem. neut. to run hastily, violently, or forcibly; to rush in; to rush headlong into.

Irrhion, Sain. f. a bursting in; an inroad, a violent breaking or entering in; an irruption.

Irrhion, s, usu. adj. unbroken, firm.

Irrhis, s. f. a kind of vine.

Is, ea, id, gen. ejus, pron. he, she, it; the same, that, such.

Isbus, Sis. f. a kind of wild lettuce; the herb wood.

Isce, is genit. ejusce, pron. he.

Ischarus, Sain. m. an herb like a nettle or hyssop, having sharp leaves and roots.

Ischillion et **ischillion**, s, usu. adj. that has the nuts in the lip or the lip-part.

Ischion, Sis. f. nonsense, called the scratch or lip-part.

Ischolus, i. s. a slender thing, a lean girl.

Ischurion, is. f. a too small pronunciation.

Ischurion, s, usu. adj. pertaining or exercised, wherein the sinews were carried in pump.

Isidion, i. s. i. e. insidion, an ivy, a savage.

Isidonium, an herb called also diaphoria.

Isidium, i. s. a form of building, where every thing is equally straight.

Isidyrus, i. s. the herb plumbum, having leaves like senna.

Isocelles, is. s. a triangle that has two of its legs or sides equal.

Isou, adv. that way.

Isouthous, adv. thus far forth.

Isse, ura, usui. pro. below, this, that.

Issbi, luther, luthor v. luthor, the self-same, this same.

Issi, pro luthor et Issi, adv. in that place, there; in that affair.

Isthuc, adv. thence.

Isthuchina, Isthuccus et Isthuccus, s, usu. adj. belonging to a web of land or to the Isthmian games.

Isthuccus et **Isthuccus**, i. m. a web of land, narrow part of a country which joins a peninsula to the continent.

Isthuccus, another Isthmus, of the same sort.

Isthi, adv. thither, to that place.

Issi, [*multi v. Issi*] adv. this way, to this hand.

Isthuccus, adv. thitherward.

Isthi, pro Isthi.

Isthi, adv. thither.

Ita, adv. so, even so, yea, in such sort, by this means, on this condition, therefore.

Ithyne, therefore.

Itaclo, adv. [*ab ita*] also; like-

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wise, in like manner; again, a second time.

Iter, Itinéris, n. [ab eo, Ire, Itum.] a going along; a way or path; a road or highway; a passage, a water-course, a journey; a walk or a going abroad a little way; a march; a method or way of learning or pursuing any thing.

Iterátio, ónis. f. a repetition, a reiteration; an inculcating; the second ploughing; the second pressing of grapes or olives.

Iterátim, adv. again, afterwards, the second time.

Iterátus, a, um. part. repeated, gone over again.

Itéro, áre, Ávi, átum. act. to do a thing the second time; to do over again; to begin again; to renew; to tell; to say again; to begin afresh; to iterate.

Itérum, adv. again, the second time.

Ithyphállus, trem. pl. a. obscene verses or poems.

Ítibus, adv. likewise, in like manner.

Itum, supin. *Vid.* Ire.

Ítus, ûs. f. [ab eo, ire] a going, a walking, a travelling; a going to meet.

Ita, áre, Ávi, átum. freq. [ab eo, Itum] to go often or much.

Iter, imperv. they go, they are going, they come.

Itus, ûs. m. a going, a voyage, or journey.

Iúba, æ. f. the mane; the feathers in a cock's neck; any feathers; the red flesh, like crests in a snake's neck.

Iúbar, áris. n. the beam of the sun, moon, or stars; the day-star; any other star; the reflected brightness from any thing; splendour, majesty.

Iúbatus, a, um. part. having a mane.

Iúbeo, ére, jussi, jussum. act. to bid; to order; to appoint; to charge; to command; to enjoin; to decree or ordain publicly.

Iúbilum, i. n. a joyful shout.

Iúcunde, adv. sweetly, gladly, pleasantly, agreeably, gratefully, jocosely, sensually.

Iucunditas, átis. f. pleasantness, mirth, jollity, agreeableness, diversion, jocularity.

Iucundus, a, um. adj. pleasant, delightful, welcome; agreeable, grateful, joyful.

Iúdæus, a, um. adj. Jewish, belonging to the Jews.

Iúdex, icis. c. g. a judge; an arbitrator or umpire of things.

Iúdicatio, *pro* Judicatorio.

Iúdicátio, ónis. f. judging; a care for judgment, the chief point to be debated.

Iúdicatórius, bis. f. abs re ii, hos. that judges.

Iúdicátum, i. n. the thing judged or determined; a decree.

Iúdicátus, a, um. part. judged, condemned; esteemed, accounted.

Iúdicium, ii. n. judgment, authority to judge.

Iúdicátus, us, e. adj. of or pertaining to judgment or trial; serving in law, judicial.

Iúdicialiter, a, um. adj. pertaining to a judge or judgment.

Iúdicium, i. n. judgment, a trial at law; a verdict in law, a decree in equity, a doom, &c. a case, a suit; mind, opinion; judgment, choice; discernment; understanding, consideration; the judiciary kind in oratory.

Iúdico, áre, Ávi, átum. act. [a judex] to give sentence; to condemn; to give one's self counsel; to judge; to deem; to suppose; to consider of.

Iúgalis, is, e. adj. [a jugum] that is yoked or pertains to yoke; belonging to matrimony or wedlock.

Iúgámentum *et* **Iúgámentus**, ûs, ûvi, átum. act. to join or fasten together.

Iúgámentum, i. n. a band or cramp.

Iúgárius, i. m. he that yokes oxen, and drives a plough or wain with them.

Iúgátio, ónis. f. a yoking or joining.

Iúgátórius, a, um. adj. yoked, used to the yoke.

Iúgátus, a, um. part. yoked, coupled or made fast together.

Iúgátim, adv. by or of every acre; acre by acre.

Iúger, i. imus. v. Jugis, unde jugeris, in gen. et jugere in abl. *Vi.* Jugera, um. n. an acre.

Iúgerum, i. n. an acre of ground, as much as one yoke of oxen will plough in a day. It contains in length 240 feet, in breadth 120.

Iúgis, is. e. adj. continual, perpetual.

Iúglans, dis. f. a walnut or walnut-tree.

Iúgo, áre, Ávi, átum. act. [a jugum] to join or fasten together; to couple together; to marry or give in marriage.

Iúgosus, a, um. adj. ridged, full of ridges.

Iúgula, æ. f. pl. Jugulæ, the constellation of Orion or rather a couple star behind his shoulders, near his throat.

Iúgulátio, ónis. f. a singing or killing.

Iúgulo, áre, Ávi, átum. act. to kill; to cut one's throat; to butcher; to be found to; to conquer; to silence; to cut a man down at once; to spoil; to wear.

Iúgulum, i. n. or **Iúgulus**, i. m. the fore part of the neck; the neck-bone; throat-bone or channel-bone; the throat or neck; the chief point of a matter, the marrow of the cause.

Iúgum, i. n. a yoke; a convenience with forks and spears like a gallows, under which vanquished enemies were forced to go; subjection; bondage or slavery; a pair of any thing; as much ground or ten oxen will plough in a day, one acre of land; a frame wherein vines are joined; a beam wherein balances and scales hang; the sign Libra; the seat in a ship wherein the rowers sit; the top or ridge of a hill or bank; a high cliff; a weaver's beam or embroiderer's frame.

Iúgumentum, i. n. [a jugum] the thwart of a boat.

Iúlia, æ. f. a certain fish.

Iúlius, i. m. the month of July, so called in honour of Julius Cæsar.

Iúlius, a, um. adj. of the month of July.

Iúlus, i. m. the mane or down of fruit; a kind of fish.

Iumentum, i. n. a labouring beast; a packhorse.

Iuncétum, i. n. a place where bulrushes grow.

Iuncéus, a, um. adj. made of bulrushes, like a bulrush; slender and small, like a bul rush.

Iuncínus, a, um. adj. thin, slender, like a bulrush.

Iunctim, a, um. adj. of a bul rush.

Iunctósus, a, um. adj. full of bulrushes.

Iunctim, adv. [a jungo] jointly, successively.

Iunctio, ónis. f. a joining.

Iunctúra, æ. f. a joining or coupling together; a joint, juncture; a composition, a compounds.

Iunctus, a, um. part. of adj. joined, coupled; associated; nearly related.

Iuncus, i. m. a bulrush.

Iungo, ére, nxi, nctum. act. to join or couple; to associate.

Iúnior, ius. comp. [ge. juvenior] younger.

Iúniperus, i. f. the juniper-tree.

Iúnius, i. m. adj. of June.

Iúnius, i. m. the month of June.

Iúnix, icis. f. [a juvenis] a heifer or young cow.

Iúnonius adv. a peacock.

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Jūpiter, Jŏvis, m. *the heaven, the air.*

Jūrandum, i. n. *an oath.*

Jūrātōrius, a. um, adj. *sworn, appraised, treaty.*

Jūrātus, bris. m. *the Roman censor.*

Jūrātus, a. um, part. *Act. having sworn. Pass. sworn to be kept; sworn by.*

Jūre, abl. *rightly, by right.*

Jūrea, æ. f. *a robe made with braid, a dampkin, cap, or bonnet.*

Jūrĭgo, āre, āvi, ātum act. *to swear.*

Jurgium, i. n. *a brawling, a chiding, a scolding; an altercation, a jar, a strife in words, or a suit in law.*

Jurgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to chide; to scold; to brawl.*

Jurgor, āri, ātus. dep. *to chide.*

Jūrĭdĭcālis, is, e. adj. *belonging to the law.*

Jūrĭdĭcus, a. um. adj. *of or pertaining to the law.*

Jūrĭdĭcus, i. m. *a judge.*

Jūrisconsultus or **Jūrisconsŭltus,** i. m. *a lawyer, a counsellor at law.*

Jurisdictio, ōnis. f. *power and authority to determine what is law; the executive power in judging, trying, and punishing; a jurisdiction, or district.*

Jūrisperītus, i. m. *one skilful in the law.*

Jūro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to swear; to take an oath; to conspire.*

Jūrulento, a. um. adj. *full of juice or liquor; blessed in broth.*

Jus, jūris. n. *reason, right; the law; the courts, the sessions, or tribunal; authority; a state, or condition; liberty.*

Jus, jūris. n. *broth, pottage, gruel.*

Jusculum, i. n. *dim. the same.*

Jusjūrandum, [Jūrisjūrandi et jusjūrandi. n. a solemn oath. It should be printed *Jus jurandum*, as it consists of a noun and participle.

Jussum, i. n. *a command, charge, mandate or appointment.*

Jussu, ūs. m. *a charge or command, a will and consent.*

Justa, ōrum. n. pl. *funeral rites or ceremonies; obsequies, exequies; accustomed solemnities; a daily and ordinary task, a due rate, proportion, or allowance.*

Juste, adv. *justly, impartially, lawfully, uprightly.*

Justi, pro *Justici. Vide* Justus.

Justĭfĭcus, a, um adj. *that does justice.*

Justĭtia, æ. f. [a jure] *justice, righteousness, uprightdealing, impartiality; clemency, mercy; the method of justice.*

Justitium, i. n. *the vacation or time out of term; a stop of proceedings at law, when the courts did not sit.*

Justus, a. um. adj. *just, exact; honest, impartial; legitimate, lawful, true, or right; deserved, due, reasonable, allowable; equitable, favourable; upright, just, pious; complete, proper, usual, ordinary.*

Jŭvat, impers. *it delights, it pleases, it profits, it does one good.*

Jŭvĕnālia, ium. pl. n. *certain games or feasts celebrated for the exercise of youth.*

Jŭvĕnālis, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to the youthful games.*

Jŭvenca, æ. f. *a heifer, any young female creature.*

Jŭvencus, a. um. adj. *belonging to youth.*

Jŭvencus, i. m. [a juvenis] *a bullock, or steer; a young man; any young male.*

Jŭvenesco, ĕre, — —. incept. *to grow young; to grow wanton or playful.*

Jŭvenilis, is, e. adj. *youthful; of or pertaining to youth; wanton, pleasant.*

Jŭvenĭliter, adv. *youthfully, like a young man.*

Jŭvĕnis, is, e. adj. *young.*

Jŭvenor, āri. — dep. *to wanton or play a youthful part.*

Jŭventa, æ. f. *youth, young age; the youth, or young folk.*

Jŭventas, ātis. f. *the goddess of youth; youth.*

Jŭventus, ūtis. f. *youth; young folk; the goddess of youth.*

Jŭvo, āre, jūvi, jūtum. act. *to help; to aid; to succour; to save, to do good; to profit; to delight.*

Juxta, prep. *right nic. nigh by, near to, toward, hard by, next after.*

Juxta, adv. *even, alike, all one, as well one as the other.*

Juxtim, adv. *near by, nigh to.*

Ixia, æ. f. *an herb called by some chamaleon.*

K

K QUIDEM in nullis verbis ulterdum ponit. &c. Quint.

Kălendæ v. **Călendæ,** ārum. f. *the calends of the month, i. e. the first day of every month, to be reckoned backward.*

Kălendārium, i. n. v. **Călendārium,** i. n. *a bailiwick, a remembrancer or account-book.*

L

L. ÆSARIO, ōnis, — — incept. [a labo] *to fall to decay; to be ready to fall; to give ground; to fail in his courage.*

Lăbĕcula, æ. f. dim. [a labes] *a little spot or blemish.*

Lăbĕfăcio, ĕre, fēci, factum. act. *to loosen; to shake and make to totter or ready to fall; to fright one from his purpose.*

Lăbĕfactĭcus, tula. f. *a loosening or wavering, &c.*

Lăbĕfactus, a, um part. *wasted, weakened; tottering, shaking, ready to revolt.*

Lăbĕfactus, ūs. f. *a loosening, weakening, or making to decay.*

Lăbĕfio, ĕri, fīeri, fīctus. [a labefacio] *to weaken and loosen; to put to a surprise; to stagger; to undermine and overthrow; to shake; to almost ruin; to bring to decay; to drive one from his purpose, and make him alter his resolution.*

Lăbĕfactus, a, um. part. [a aq.] *weakened, giving way, tottering, almost overthrown; convicted, decayed, diminished.*

Lăbĕro, āre, lacius. *to be loosened, &c.*

Lăbĕsum, i. n. dim. [a labrum] *a lip, a little lip; a little vat or like vessel; a term of endearment.*

Lăbeo, ōnis. m. *blubber-lipped; a fish so called.*

Lăbes, is. f. *a great downfall, a sinking of the ground; a spot, a blur, blemish, or stain, a dash or blot; a fault, guilt; removal, expunction, ruin; ruin, destruction, shame, disgrace, dishonour, discredit.*

Lăbĭdus, a, um. adj. *slippery, slabby.*

Lăbĭlis, e. adj. *full-lipped.*

Lăbium, i. n. [ex. labi. *a glass, a lip, a full lip, the nether lip.*

Lăbo, āre. — —. neut. *to totter; to be ready to drop down; to totter; to yield; to fail; to shrink; to be loose and apt to fall out; to fail; to decay; to flag; to waver; to waver; to hesitate.*

Lăbor, lāpsus. dep. *to slide; to glide; to fly; to float; to sail; to drop; to trickle*

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down; to slip; to fall; to faint away; to trip; to falter; to misbehave; to fail to decay; to grow poor.

Labor at [*Labor*, Gris. m. *labour, pains, turmoil, drudgery, fatigue; a burden or trouble; anxiety, solicitude; distress, hardship, trouble; sickness, illness; the pains of child-birth.*

Laborátur, imp. *a great deal of pains is taken.*

Laborátus, a. um. part. *well wrought with pains and care.*

Laborber, Bra, brum. adj. *pains-taking.*

Laboribe, adv. *laboriously, painfully, hardly.*

Laboriósus, a, um. adj. *laborious, pains-taking; oppressed with pain, sickness, or ill usage; taking much pains; troublesome, tedious, wearisome, fatiguing.*

Labóro, áre, ávi, átum. [a labor] act. *et neut. to work; to make; to labour; to take pains; to endeavour; to take care; to be under; to be oppressed with; to be sick; to be at a stand; to be troubled or concerned; to be in danger; to distress; to be in want.*

Laborósus, a, um. adj. *having to labour like Ajax.*

Labrum, i. n. a *bathing-tub; a vat; a cistern, a brewer's cooler; a tip, the brim.*

Labrum vinarium, *fullers' wood or teasel.*

Labrus, i. m. a *kind of rosemary fish.*

Labrusca, æ. f. *et* **Labruscum**, i. n. *the wild vine.*

Lábrusum, i. n. a *kind of shrub.*

Labrusthium, i. n. *a labyrinth, a maze; any thing that is difficult or intricate.*

Lac, ris. n. *et* **Lacte**, is. n. *milk.*

Lácer, éra, érum. adj. act. *et pass. tearing, rending; torn, rent; mangled, maimed, dismembered, disabled, shattered, battered, rent, ragged; all torn, dismembled; scattered, dispersed.*

Lácerátio, ónis. f. a *tearing, rending, mangling, or scratching.*

Lacerátus, a, um. part. *torn, rent, pulled to pieces, tattered, ragged, mangled, lacerated.*

Láceras, æ. f. a *vertual or riding cloak; a casserck, rail, or hood.*

Lacérdus, a, um. adj. *thief-like; wearing such a casserck or vertual.*

Lácerna, æ, æ. f. [a lacertus] a *cloak, a mantle; a kind of coat or garment.*

Lacérnula, æ. f. dim. [a lacerna] *a little cloak.*

Lacérnus, i. m. *a cloak-bearer.*

Lacérno, áre, ávi, átum. act. [a lacerna] *to put on or dress forward; to provoke; to irritate; to stir up; to set upon; to challenge; to abuse with ill language; to tease and tremble; to put forward; to stoop and tear; to importune; to request; to injure; to wrong; to disturb; to trouble.*

Lacérnum, ére. ——. neut. *to be feeble, weak, or faint.*

Lacérnus, a, um. f. *restless Lacrymose, a tear.*

Lacérnabúndus, a, e. adj. *sad, fit to be bemoaned or wept for.*

Lacérnabúndus, a, um. adj. *weeping-ripe; ready to weep.*

Lacérnátio, ónis. f. a *weeping, a shedding of tears; a dropping of moisture, gum, &c.*

Lacérnátus, a, um. part. *distilled or dropped out of the bark.*

Lacérno, áre, ávi, átum. neut. *et* **Lacérnor**, ári, átus. dep. *to weep; to cry; to shed tears; to drop with moisture.*

Lacérnósus, a, um. adj. *full of tears, weeping; sad, doleful; that makes the eyes water.*

Lacérnula, æ. f. dim. [a lacrymæ] a *little tear.*

Lácinia, æ. f. [a lacina] *the lappet or flap of a gown; the gusset, hem, or fringe of a garment; a separate fold; a succession of sons.*

Láciniósus, a, um. adj. *jagged, scrunched, full of plaits.*

Lácinium, i. n. [*or*. hippocrenium] a *shed, hot-house, or dog kennel.*

Lácinus, a, um. adj. *Lacedæmonian.*

Láctária, æ. f. a *sort of spurge.*

Láctaria, æ. f. dim. **Lactúca** *or* **Lactúca**. Vid. **Lactúca**.

Lactária, æ. f. [a lacte] *the herb ithymal, spurge, or milkweed.*

Lactárius, a, um. adj. *that is made of milk or gives milk.*

Lactátus, a, um. [a lacte] a *giving of milk, a sucking of young.*

Lacte, is. n. *milk.*

Lactens, tis. part. [a lacteo] *sucking, hanging at the breast, a sucking; having milk in it.*

Lactéolus, a, um. adj. dim. [a lacteus] *milk-white, fair.*

Lactes, ium. f. pl. [a sing. lactis] *the small guts; the soft roe or milt of fish.*

Lactésco, ——, ——. incept. [a lacteo] *to become like milk; to be turned into milk; to have milk; to grow milch.*

Lacteus, a, um. adj. *of or like milk; white, lacteal, milky.*

Lacto, áre, ávi, átum. freq. *to allure, to deceive with fair words; to cajole; to wheedle; to impose; to fool one.*

Lactor, áre, áti, átus. act. *to give suck; to feed with milk; to suckle.*

Lactúca, æ. f. *the herb lettuce.*

Lactúcella, æ. f. dim. a *little lettuce.*

Lácuna, æ. f. a *puddle or dike; a furrow or trench for a drain; any little hole or hollow place; a ditch or moat.*

Lácunar, áris. n. a *vaulted roof, arched, fretted, or set off with dimness of rafters like gate; the main beam of the house, arched, or ambowed.*

Lácunátus, a, um. part. *wrought with fretted work, made hollow, or in form, with ditches and gutters.*

Lácuo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to pit; to fret; to chamfer; to gutter; to work with fret-work.*

Lácuósus, a, um. adj. *full of ditches or holes, uneven, rugged, pitted.*

Lácus, i. *et* ûs. m. a *lake or standing pool; a place always full of water; a deep ditch, a pool; a vat; a cooler; the main basin of a house; a cow-trough or cow-hole.*

Lacúscula, æ. f. dim. a *little lake or ditch; a small vat.*

Lactúca, æ. f. a *large sort of cabbage, a cauliflower.*

Lactúcor, æ. m. adj. *tranquillus. lacuporis, a large sole-weed, a sling.*

Ládanum, i. n. a *gum made of the fat dew that is gathered*

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from the leaves of a shrub called Indo.

Lado, Sax. v. Storm, Swift, a dog's name.

Lana, m. f. a soldier's cloak; a rough garment; a friar's overcoat, a priest's cope.

Laid, Icel. f. a hunting or waylaying.

Laid, a. con. part. hurt; vexed sore, violated; wronged, offended, annoyed, derailed, &c.

Laidlik, la, e. adj. glad, joyful, gladsome, joyous.

Laidnes, Sax. n. compost, dung, soil, or muck made on a field; manure.

Laidon, Sax. f. merriness.

Laidon, a. con. part. hoary replaced.

Laid-lie, laidne. adv. merrily, gladly, pleasantly, jollily, joyfully, festally; fruitfully, abundantly.

Laidlic, Sax, Icel, Dan. act. to rejoice one or make one glad; to enrich the ground and make it fruitful.

Laidlum, s. con. adj. that makes glad.

Laidlik, a. f. (a laicus) joy, gladness, jollity, joyfulness, merriment, mirth, pleasantness; fruitfulness, abundance.

Laidr, Sax, Icel. Dan. dep. (a laidr) to be awed, jolly, joyful, glad, or merry; to rejoice.

Laidr, a. con. adj. glad, merry, frolicsome, cheerful, joyous, jolly, jovial, pleasant, delightsome; fortunate; plentiful, fruitful, cordial; fat, in good condition; welcome, acceptable; loved, lively; willing; wanton.

Laidr, a. f. the left hand.

Laidr, adv. (a laidr) dull, heavily.

Laidrlik, Sax. f. a shooting, glancing, or piercing.

Laidrlum, a. con. part. pleased, made smooth.

Laidrn, Sax, Icel, Dan. act. to smooth; to slick; to brighten; to glaze; to please; to polish; to flatter.

Laidr v. Laidrne adj. smooth, sleek, glib, soft, hard, bald.

Laidrne, Sax. f. sleekness, pleasantness, smoothness, evenness.

Laidr, Sax, Icel, Dan. act. to make smooth or sleek.

Laidr, Sax. m. smoothness, evenness, softness.

Laidr, a. con. adj. left, on the left side; foolish, silly; unlucky, inconvenient, unfavourable; prosperous, propitious, lucky.

Laidrum, l. n. a thin cake made of fine flour, oil, &c. a fritter or pancake, a plumb-cake or simnel.

Laidr, n. f. a flagon, a flask, a stone bottle.

Laidr, fil. f. a kind of grape.

Laidr, la. f. a delicate bird that has flesh like a hare; or, in some way, a rare sort of fish.

Laidrlidrne, l. n. the grapes or pains of the bronchi.

Laidrlidrnet, l. m. hare-eyed.

Laidrn, Sax. m. the white partridge; the herb hare's foot or hare's rumour.

Laidrlidrum, l. n. a warren of hares.

Laidrlla, n. f. dim. a little flagon or bottle.

Laidr, Gaim. m. the foal of a wild ass.

Lain, Sax, Swi. Norm. act. to sing lulla; to sing lullaby.

Lailer, l. m. a lullaby or lulling of a child to sleep.

Laim, n. f. a slough, a bog, a dirty puddle, a ditch.

Laimdre, Sax, Ivi, Norm. act. to cut or tear to pieces; to slice; to mangle; to hack and slash.

Laimdre, Sax, Dri, Norm. freq. to lick often.

Laimdr, Sax, Ismli, Isathlum. act. to rub with the tongue; to lap; to touch a thing softly; to flow gently by.

Laimdla, n. f. dim. a little thin piece of metal.

Laimdlidlin, n. n. adj. lamentable, mournful, doleful, woeful; to be bewailed or lamented.

Laimdrdlin, n. con. adj. that causes lamentation.

Laimdlin, Gaim. f. lamentation, a weeping and wailing; a bemoaning or complaining; dolefulness.

Laimdrn, Sax, Norm. dep. to lament; to bewail; to weep; to mourn for; to bemoan; to talk on sadly.

Laimdrn, l. n. a lamentation, a bewailing; a sad misery, a grief.

Laimn, n. f. a bog; a slick or sorceress, who does mischief to children.

Laimn, n. f. or per nom. f. con. n. a plate or thin piece of metal; a bar or ingot of gold or silver; a sword-blade; a thin board or plank; a metal-shell.

Laimrom, l. n. archangel, dead-nettle.

Lamplla, n. f. a lamp, a torch, a fiery meteor.

Lampillas, n. m. a comet, a blazing star, resembling a burning torch.

Lampin, Sax. f. a lamp; a torch; a fiery meteor in the air; the brightness or shining of the sun.

Lampilon, n. f. corn-sallad, a weed growing among corn.

Lampyris, Sax. f. a glow-worm that shines by night.

Lampyris, l. m. a kind of sea-lizard.

Lan, n. f. wool; the down of birds; the moss or mossy stuff grows on trees or fruits.

Landia, n. f. fuller's mead.

Landin, la, e. adj. that has or bears wool.

Landrin, a. con. adj. of or belonging to wool.

Landrin, l. m. a wool merchant, a clothier, a draper.

Landrin, a, con. adj. woolly, bearing wool; downy, having a moss like wool.

Lanen, n. f. a lance, a spear, or javelin with a broad head; a pike, spear, or javelin; the head of a spear or dart.

Lanchlen, n. con. part. wasted and consumed.

Lanchn, Sax, Ivi, Norm. act. to strike or thrust through; to rent; to tear; to consume; to waste; to make bare of.

Lanchla, n. f. the haste of a small scale.

Landen, a, con. adj. woollen or made of wool or linsie.

Langa, n. f. a kind of fish, called also langoria; of whose urine the Grecians believed one or two meals.

Langaillenn, Sax, Dil, Isriam. act. to weary; to sing one's sorrow.

Langann, Sax, langal, —, went. to languish; to be sick; to be feeble; to faint; to grow cool; to smack; to jag; to fade and decay; to become listless; to grow dull and weary; to be stayed and heavy.

Langann, Sax, —, —, langal, (a langann) to grow languid, faint, or feeble; to become remiss or dull; to slack; to decay; to shade; to fade.

Langanle, adv. faintly, feebly, carelessly, idly, lazily.

Langanlin, a. con. adj. fine, somewhat faint weak, or feeble; withered or faded; flimsy.

Langanlin, a. con. adj. (a langann) faint, weak, feeble; enervated; slow, lazy; decayed, faded; spiritless, sluggish, inactive, listless.

Langanlinn, n. con. adj. causing faintness.

Langann, Sax. m. faintness, feebleness, weakness; languishment, a fainting fit; weari-

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ness; laziness, listlessness, dulness, drowsiness.

Langlers, s. f. a kind of breast.

Langlerum, l. n. a lanyard of amber.

Lanifícium, l. n. a butchery, a butcher's shop; a butcher-row, a slaughter-house.

Lanifex, fícis. f. a slaughter or carving.

Laniátus, a, um. part. rent, torn, scattered.

Laniátus, us. m. a tearing or cutting to pieces; a quartering, a butchering.

Lanícium, i. n. the commodity of wool or cotton; the increase or gain of it; the dressing or ordering of it; the woollen or cotton trade.

Lanícius, a. f. the flesh-shambles, the butchery, a slaughter-house.

Lánifer, fera, ferum. adj. that bears wool or cotton.

Lánificium, i. n. spinning or carding; working of wool; clothing; the art of making cloth; spinstry, housewifery.

Lánificus, a, um. adj. that makes wool fit for the clothier; a manner of woollen, pertaining to the working in wool, clothworking.

Lániger, éra, érum. adj. that bears wool or has a fleece on.

Lánio, ire, ívi, ítum. act. [or lanius] to cut like a butcher; to rend; to tear; to pull to pieces; to cut up; to butcher; to wound.

Laníonius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a butcher.

Laníста, æ. m. a master of defence, a fencing-master at sword-play.

Lánius, i. m. a butcher or slaughter-man; the same with victimarius; the killer of the sacrifice.

Lánugo, ginis. f. soft wool, fuzz of wool, woolly.

Lánuginósus, a, um. adj. downy, mossy; soft like a silke cotton.

Lánugo, ginis. down on the faces of young people; the soft wool, cotton, or fur, upon fruits, herbs, leaves, &c. the down feathers in birds; sawdust or powder of wood.

Lánula, æ. f. [a lana] a little piece or small tuck of wool; flocket.

Lanx, ncis. f. a great broad plate, charger, or porringer; a deep dish or platter, to serve meat up in; a scale or beam of the balance.

Lapathum, i. n. the herb called sound's-eather, dock.

Lapícida, æ. m. a digger of stone in a quarry, a hewer of stone, a stone-cutter, a mason.

Lapicídinæ, [pro quo corrupte Lapidicinæ] æ. f. a quarry of stones.

Lapídeus, a, um. adj. pertaining to stones.

Lapidátio, ónis. f. a hailing or raining of stones; a stoning under stones; a stoning to death.

Lapidátor, óris. m. a hurler of stones.

Lapidátus, a, um. part. stoned, battered, beaten, or knocked with stones.

Lapidósus et **Lapídicus** ex. imperv. ii rained stones.

Lapidesco, ere, — —, incept. to grow hard as stones; to turn to stone.

Lapídeus, a, um. adj. stony, full of stone; made of stone; hard as a stone; heavy, weighty.

Lapido, áre, ávi, átum. act. to strike or kill with stones; to stone to death; to ruin stone, to cover with a heap of stones.

Lapídosus, a, um. adj. stony, full of stones, gravelly; hard like a stone; the same as lapídeus, of stone; heavy.

Lapíllus, i. m. dim. a small or little stone; a precious stone.

Lápis, ídis. m. a stone, a pebble, a precious stone, a gem; a mile; a place raised high, where things were cried; a slow, heavy, dull fellow; a hard-hearted man.

Lappa, æ. f. a burr, a clot-burr.

Lappáceus, a, um. adj. of or like a burr.

Lappágo, ginis. f. an herb called maiden-hair, shepherd's rod, or treacle.

Lapathum, i. f. wild coleworts or dock-cress.

Lapsio, ónis. f. [a labor, lapsus] a sliding or slipping; a trip or fall.

Lapso, áre, ávi, átum. freq. [a labor] mock. to slip often; to trip.

Lapsus, a, um. part. [or labor] falling, trickling, slipping; sliding; gliding or having fallen down; past over.

Lapsus, us. m. a sliding, winding, or gliding; a slip or fall; a trip, mistake, or oversight.

Láquear, áris. n. et **Láquéria**, æ. a roof, the low or roof of a house or the roof of a chamber, embowed, channelled, and done with fret-work.

Laquéatus, a, um. adj. [a laquear] arched, wanted, channelled, fretted, roofed, embowed. Part. [a laquear] battered, ensnared, entrapped.

Laqueo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to halter or ensnare; to roof a house.

Láqueus, i. m. a noose, a snare, a trap, or gin; a halter or cord to hang one in or ensnare one with; a wile, equivocation, a trick, or device.

Lar, láris. m. a god who preserved both house and land, and presided over cities and private houses; the chimney or fire-side; a dwelling-house; one's home.

Lardum, i. n. antimony.

Lardus, a. Britton, i. n. bacon, the fat of bacon, lard.

Large, adv. abundantly, amply, liberally, bountifully, plentifully.

Largíri, ior, ítus, dep. adj. liberal, frank and bountiful.

Largíficus, a, um. adj. that loves abundantly.

Largíloquus, a, um. adj. talkative, full of words, liberal of his tongue.

Largíor, íri, ítus. dep. to give liberally; to bestow, to grant; to permit.

Largítas, átis. f. bounty, liberality, abundance, plenty, largeness.

Largíter, adv. largely, copiously.

Largítio, ónis. f. liberal expense, a bountiful largess, prodigality; a tribe.

Largítor, óris. m. a liberal giver, a prodigal spender; a briber.

Largítus, a, um. part. having bestowed, given; granted.

Largus, a, um. adj. very large; giving, bestowing, open-handed; plentiful.

Lárix, ícis. f. et **Larus**, the larch-tree.

Larva, æ. f. a sieve or mask, a disguise; a walking spirit, a ghost, a phantom, a fray, a babyshire, a bugbear, an elf; a sorcerer; a sorceress.

Larvátus, a, e. adj. ghostly, like a ghost.

Larvátus, a, um. part. frighted by spirits, distracted, mad, out of his senses.

Larus, i. m. a sea-mew, cob, or gull.

Latácum, i. n. a chamber-pot, a stool for use.

Lascívia, æ. f. sportiveness, playfulness, wantonness, fondishness, frolic humorousness, wantonness; ribaldry, lasciviousness.

Lascívibundus, a, um. adj. [a lascívio] wanton, sportive.

Lascívio, ire, ívi, ítum. neut. to be or to play the wanton; to frisk and play up and down; to grow wanton; to dally, to be fondsome.

Lascívus, a, um. adj. frolicsome, sportive, gamesome, skittish, frisking; lecherous, ribaldrous, waggish, gamish; saucy, homely.

Lassi, Brit. n. a gun or piece issuing out of the herb bourgetons; bastons; assafetida.

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Lăserpĭtiārius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to benzoin.
Lăserpitĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. bearing benjamin or benzoin.
Lăserpĭtium, ii. n. an herb, the gum whereof is called laser; masterwort.
Lassātus, a, um. part. wearied, tired.
Lassesco, is, — —. incept. to grow weary; to begin to be tired.
Lassitūdo, ĭnis. f. weariness, faintness, a disease like the green-sickness.
Lasso, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to weary; to tire; to fade out.
Lassŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat weary.
Lassus, a, um. adj. weary, tired, faded, spent, worn out; failed, glutted; faint, ill.
Lăta, æ. f. [or. natis] a bath.
Lāte, ius, issime. adv. abroad, far abroad, wide, in many places, far and wide; amply, copiously.
Lătebra, æ. f. [a lateo] a hiding-place, a lurking-hole, a close corner, a shelter, a covert; a recess or retreat; a disguise or shift; a pretence, a cloak; a feigned excuse.
Lătebrĭcŏla, æ. c. g. a lurcher.
Lătebrōse, adv. privily, closely.
Lătebrōsus, a, um. adj. full of dens, coverts, holes or hiding-places, to lurk and lie close in; dark, shady.
Lătenter, adv. secretly, privily, in a secret manner.
Lăteo, ēre, ui, —. neut. to lie hid; to lurk; to skulk; to abscond; to be hidden from or concealed.
Lăter, ĕris. m. a brick, tile or such like.
Lătĕrālis, is, e. adj. belonging to the side.
Lătĕrōni, ōrum. pl. m. yeomen at the guard.
Lătĕrāria, æ. f. sc. fornax [a later] a place where bricks or tiles are made; a brick-kiln or tile-kiln.
Lătĕrārius, a, um. adj. [a latus, eris] that is of the side or belonging to the side.
Lătĕrĭcius, a, um. adj. [a later] belonging to a tile or brick.
Lătercŭlus, i. m. dim. [a later] a little brick or tile; a kind of sweet cake or biscuit, made square like a brick.
Lătĕrītius, a, um. adj. made of brick or tile.
Lăterna, æ. f. [a lateo] a lantern.
Lăternārius, i. m. a lantern-bearer.
Lătĕrōnes et Latrones, um. pl. m. yeomen of the guard.
Lātrunculārium, ii. n. a chess-board, a draught-board, a pair of tables.
Lātesco, ĕre, — —. incept. [a latus, adj.] to grow broad and large.
Lătesco, ĕre, — —. neut. [a lateo] to begin to be hid.
Lătex, ĭcis. m. all manner of liquor or juice; water and wine; spring-water, a spring or fountain of fresh water.
Lăthyris, is. m. et Lāthyris, ĭdis. f. an herb, spurge.
Lătĭālis et Lătĭāris, is, e. adj. of Italy.
Lătĭbŭlum, i. n. a cave, den or burrow; a covert or place of retirement, shelter or retreat; a close corner.
Lātĭclāvius, i. m. a senator, one that wears a rich purple studded garment; an alderman.
Lātĭclāvius, a, um. adj. belonging to the senatorian order.
Lātĭfŏlius, a, um. adj. that has broad leaves, broad-leaved.
Lātĭfundium, i. n. a great or large field; great or large possessions; a broad or wide ground; a common.
Lătīne, adv. in Latin, after the form and fashion of Latin.
Lătīnĭtas, ātis. f. the Latin tongue, the property of that language; the freedom or enfranchisement of Italy.
Lătīnus, a, um. adj. Latin or of the people of Latium.
Lātio, ōnis. f. [a fero] a giving or making of laws.
Lătĭtātio, ōnis. f. a lurking or hiding.
Lătĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. neu. [a lateo] to lie hid; to lurk; not to appear when one is summoned by law; to skulk and keep out of the way.
Lātĭtūdo, ĭnis. f. [a latus] breadth; latitude, extent, width, largeness.
Lautumiæ, Lātomiæ, v. Lautumiæ, ārum. pl. f. quarries of stone; a prison at Syracuse.
Lātor, ōris. m. a bearer, a porter, a messenger; a maker or giver of laws.
Lātrātor, ōris. m. he who barks, a barker.
Lātrātur, impers. a barking is made.
Lātrātus, a, um. part. barked at; cursed, bayed.
Lātrātus, ūs. m. a barking or baying of dogs; a cry of hounds.
Latrina, æ. f. a house of office, a jakes, a privy, a washhouse.
Lātro, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to bark and bay; to open as hounds; to howl; to wrangle; to rail against; to ask; to beg.
Lātro, ōnis. m. a hired soldier; one of the emperor's guards; a lifeguardsman; a robber, a highwayman; a padder; a table or chessman; a hunter.
Lātrōcĭnātio, ōnis. f. a robbing, plundering, thieving, pilfering or rifling.
Lātrōcĭnium, ii. n. warfare, soldiery; theft, robbery, larceny, depredation; fraudulent dealing, a trick or trap.
Lātrōcĭnor, āri, ātus. dep. to serve in war for pay; to rob on the highway.
Lātruncŭlārius, a, um. adj. belonging to chess.
Lātruncŭlus, i. m. dim. [a latro] a little thief or robber.
Lātus, a, um. part. [a fero] borne, carried; given, published, made, appointed.
Lātus, a, um. adj. broad, large, ample, wide, great, spacious; elated, exalted.
Lătus, ĕris. n. a side; the waist; a companion; a climate; a kindred; a vehemency or earnestness in speaking.
Lātusclāvus, i. m. vest. Roman clavus latus, a garment powdered with purple studs which the senators wore under their parliament robes; senatorship or the privilege of a parliament man.
Lătuscŭlum, i. n. dim. a little side.
Lăvācrum, i. n. a washing-place, a bath or laver.
Lăvātio, ōnis. f. [a lavo] a washing; a bath.
Laudābĭlis, is, e. adj. commendable, allowable, praise-worthy.
Laudābĭlĭter, adv. commendably, praiseworthily.
Laudātio, ōnis. f. a praising, extolling or commending; a public commendation, the thanks of the house.
Laudātīvus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to praise; commendatory, laudatory.
Laudātor, ōris. m. a praiser, applauder, or commender; a witness produced; one who makes a laudatory oration.
Laudātrix, īcis. f. she who praises, extols, &c.
Laudātus, a, um. part. praised, commended. Adj. praiseworthy.
Laudo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to praise; to commend; to name one with honour.
Lăver, ĕris. n. et f. brooklime or bellrags; yellow watercresses, water-parsley.
Lăvo, ăre et ĕre, lāvi, lautum, lōtum, et lăvātum. act. to wash, to rinse; to bathe; to besprinkle; to purge or expiate an offence; to clear himself; to throw off; to shake off.
Laurea, æ. f. [sc. corona] a

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laureátes or *garland of laurels* or *boys.*

Laureátus, a. um. part. *crowned with laurel, adorned with laurel.*

Laurédla, æ. f. dim. [a laurea] *a garland worn by waiters; a wreath of laurel; a smaller triumph.*

Laurédla, æ. f. *goldsmiths' notes which come from trying silver.*

Laurétum, i. n. *a place or grove where bay trees grow.*

Laúrea, æ. com. adj. *of bays or laurels.*

Laurícómus, a, um. adj. *crowned with bays.*

Laurífer, fera, ferum. adj. *that bears or wears bays.*

Laurígar, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *the wearer of a garland of laurel.*

Laurínus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to bays, made of laurel.*

Laurus, i et ûs. f. *the laurel or bay-tree.*

Laus, dis. f. *praise, bond, commendation; glory, renown, a good name.*

Laute, adv. *finely, gaily, trimly, sprucely, finically; prettily, wittily; heavily, magnificently, nobly.*

Lautia, ærum. n. pl. v. Lautiæ, ærum. f. *presents bestowed by the Romans on foreign ambassadors.*

Lautítia, æ. f. *fineness, daintiness.*

Lautítiæ v. Lautítia, ærum. f. *hot baths near Rome.*

Lautumbérus al. Lautumbúrus, i. m. a *faithful*; a *bridewell-bird.*

Lautus, a, um. quod et Lótus, a, um. part. [a lavo] *washed; bathed.*

Lautus, a, um. adj. *genteel, well bred; clean, neat, handsome; noble, splendid; rich; sumptuous, costly, dainty, jovial.*

Lavamentum, i. n. *room or space; enlargement; relaxation, remission; leisure; refreshment, ease.*

Lavátio, ónis. f. *a widening or easing, a slackening, &c.*

Lavátus, a, um. part. *made wider, extended; dilated; released, freed, eased.*

Laxe, adv. *largely, loosely; far off; copiously, remissly.*

Laxítas, átis. f. *looseness, expansion, laxity; wideness, largeness.*

Laxo, ávi, átum. act. [a laxus] *to loose; to undo; to stretch; to open; to unlock; to enlarge; to dilate; to expand; to set at liberty; to release; to recreate; to refresh; to please; to abate in price.*

Laxus, a, um. adj. *loose, slack, supple; wide, spacious, large, open; roomy, sweeping; long; plentiful.*

Lea, æ. f. *a lioness; a kind of stinkwort.*

Leæna, æ. f. *a lioness, a skeleton.*

Lebéta, æ. f. *the old dry cast skin of a serpent, a slough.*

Lebes, ĕtis. m. *a cauldron, a kettle, a brass pot.*

Lecte, adv. *choicely.*

Lectica, æ. f. *a litter, a horse-litter; a white couch or chair with a bed in it; a sedan, a palanquin.*

Lecticárius, a. f. *a common whore who frequents taverns and ordinaries.*

Lecticárius, i. m. *a sedan-man, a litter-bearer; one of the sick or night, that help to carry the litter.*

Lecticula, æ. f. dim. *a little horse-litter, sedan, or chair.*

Lectio, ónis. f. [a lego] *a reading; a lesson; a choice; a gathering.*

Lectisterníator, óris. m. *the chamberlain who tended to the making of the beds; the sewer that laid the cloth, and fitted things for the evening of the guests.*

Lectisternium, i. n. [ex lectus et sterno] *a covering of the table at public entertainments; a spreading of funeral banquet to the gods, in the ceremonies of heathen burials.*

Lectito, áre, átí, átum. freq. [a lego] *to read; to gather often.*

Lectiúncula, æ. f. dim. [a lectio] *a little or short lesson.*

Lector, óris. m. *a reader, a rehearser, &c.*

Lectúlus, i. m. dim. [a lectus] *a little bed or couch.*

Lectus, a, um. part. [a lego] *read; gathered; culled, picked, chosen, &c.*

Lectus, a, um. adj. *choice, notable, fine, excellent.*

Lectus, lus. m. *a choice or election.*

Lectus, i. et lus. m. *a bed to lie or sit on; a couch, a lodging.*

Lectus funébris, i. m. *a corse, a pitch, a grave, or pit for ait.*

Legális, e. adj. *lawful, legal, belonging to the law.*

Legátárius, a, um. adj. *belonging to a lieutenant.*

Legátárius, i. m. et **Legatárius**, æ. f. *a legatee, the party to whom a legacy is made.*

Legátio, ónis. f. [a lego, áre] *an embassy or the office of an ambassador; a lieutenancy.*

Legátor, óris. m. *a testator.*

Legátum, i. n. *a legacy or bequest.*

Legátus, i. m. *an ambassador; an envoy, a plenipotentiary; a lieutenant or deputy.*

Legátus, a, um. part. *appointed or assigned; bequeathed by will.*

Legátus, ûs. m. *one that bills and letters of the law.*

Legifer, era, erum. adj. *making or giving laws.*

Legio, ónis. f. *a legion of soldiers, generally of 6000 men.*

Legionárius, a, um. adj. *of or pertaining to a legion; legionary.*

Legítime, adv. *lawfully, legitimately.*

Legítimus, a, um. adj. *lawful, right, allowable, convenient, meet; belonging to law; just; complete.*

Legúmella, æ. f. dim. [a legio] *a small legion or regiment.*

Légo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to send as an ambassador; to legate, depute, or lieutenant; to despatch; to send away; to intrust; to bequeath; to bequeath; to leave by will.*

Légo, ĕre, légi, lectum. act. *to gather; to choose; to read; to gather up; to steal.*

Léguléius, i. m. a *student in the law, a young clerk, a solicitor or pettifogger.*

Légulus, i. m. a *gathering of small things, as grapes, olives, &c.*

Légumen, ĭnis. n. *all kinds of pulse.*

Lena, æ. f. a *white humour or matter congealed in the eyes; blear-eyedness.*

Lenticúlus, i. m. dim. [a lentus] *a little dark or yellow.*

Lentisc, i. m. a *pleasure or bark; a smack; a fishing-boat.*

Lentum, ĭnis. n. *an ornament, or subject; a title of an epigram, &c.*

Lemniscus, i. m. *a coloured ribbon; a label hanging down on garlands or crowns; a bond's fancy.*

Lentiscus, i. m. a. f. Lentiscus, a, *a certain bark, by some called wild boat.*

Lemures, um. pl. m. *ghosts, spirits, hobgoblins.*

Lemúria, ærum. pl. n. *goat pricks or thorns.*

Lena, æ. f. [ex lano] a *bawd.*

Lenáta, æ. f. a *maggot or gentil.*

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Lenitas, *pos. lenitas.*

Lenitives, *lenitivus.* n. (a noun) *an ease or refreshment; an alleviation of pain or grief; a cordial.*

Lenitudinous, *l. n. vide.*

Lenio, *ire, ivi or ii, itum. act. [as lenis] to ease; to assuage; to mitigate; to allay; to appease; to tranify; to diminish; to still; to hush; to pacify; to tame; to make tame; to polish; to make smooth. Pass. to be mitigated or assuaged.*

Lenis, *is, e. adj. gentle, soft, easy; mild, calm, still, tame; pleasant; good-natured, complaisant, meek, tractable.*

Lenitas, *itas. f. softness, smoothness, tameness, mildness, calmness, good nature; too much easiness, excessive indulgence.*

Leniter, *adv. gently, tamely, softly.*

Lenitudo, *dinis. f. gentleness, easiness.*

Lenitus, *a, um. part. assuaged, appeased.*

Leno, *onis. m. a pimp, a pander, a procurer.*

Lenocinium, *i. n. the practice of bawdry, playing the bawd; enticement, wantonness, alluring language or carriage; a neat, winning dress.*

Lenocinor, *ari, atus. dep. to entice with fair words, wanton gestures or gay attire; to decoy; to entice; to allure; to wheedle; to procure one favour or advantage; to set off and bring into request.*

Lenocinus, *a, um. adj. of or belonging to a bawd.*

Lens, *dis. f. a nit.*

Lens, *tis. f. a kind of pulse called lentils.*

Lensandus, *a, um. part. [a lentar] to be bent or made crooked.*

Lento, *adv. slowly, slackly, leisurely.*

Lentasco, *ere, ——. incept. to become clammy or glutish; to cleave; to stick; to ripe; to grow gummy or supple; foggy or limber.*

Lenticula, *æ. f. dim. [a lens] a little lentil; a freckle; a chrisom-cry.*

Lenticulosus, *a, um. adj. having his face full of freckles, pimples, or speckles.*

Lentigo, *ginis. f. a pimple, a freckle, speckle, or little red spot like a lentil.*

Lentiscifer *v. Lentiscifera, æ, um. adj. bearing mastick trees.*

Lentiscinus, *a, um. adj. made of the mastick tree.*

Lentiscus, *i. f. the lentisk or mastick tree; a tooth-pick made of that wood.*

Lentitia, *æ. f. softness, pliantness, tenderness, suppleness.*

Lentitude, *dinis. f. slowness, negligence, slackness; lingering long, loitering; tediousness; easiness, moderation.*

Lentor, *oris. m. a clammy or glutish humour; toughness, clamminess; suppleness.*

Lentulus, *a, um. adj. dim. somewhat pliant, slow, or slack.*

Lentus, *a, um. adj. slow, lingering, gentle, moderate, not expensive; limber, pliant, flexible; heavy, dull, stupid, insensible, careless; tough, clammy; idle, lazy, slothful; fiddling, fruitful, flagging, folksy, weak, supple.*

Lenuncio *v. Lenuncio, i. m. a little young hand.*

Lenunculus, *i. m. [a lens] a young hand.*

Leo, *onis. m. a lion; a sign in heaven.*

Leonicus, *a, um. adj. of a lion.*

Leontice, *es. f. the herb wild-chervil.*

Leontion, *i. n. a kind of precious stone like a lion's skin.*

Leontopetalon, *i. n. an herb having leaves like colewort, good against the stinging of serpents.*

Leontopodium, *i. n. a little worm that presently kills any lion that eats it.*

Leontopodium, *i. n. an herb called lion's foot.*

Leopardus, *i. m. a leopard or panther.*

Lepas, *adis. f. a kind of shell-fish less than an oyster, sticking close to the rocks.*

Lepide, *adv. prettily pleasantly, gracefully, handsomely, wittily, smartly, finely, humorously.*

Lepidium, *i. n. an herb, a kind of cresses.*

Lepidotus, *i. m. a precious stone resembling the scales of a fish.*

Lepidule, *adv. prettily, pleasantly, wittily.*

Lepidus, *a, um. adj. pretty, witty, facetious, humorous, conceited, smart, merry, jocund, pleasant, waggish, quick, fine, dainty.*

Lepis, *idis. f. the scales of brass or the dross of silver.*

Lepista, *æ. f. v. Lepasta, a little pot or phial, used in temples.*

Lepo *v. Lepus, oris. m. mirth, wit, drollery, facetiousness; a good mien; pretty courses, complaisance.*

Lepporium, *i. n. any place inclosed to keep hares in for pleasure; a park; a hare-warren.*

Lepporius, *a, um. adj. of a hare*

Lepra, *æ. f. the leprosy or leprosy. vid. sup. in pr.*

Lepræconnexus *et Lepræ, i. n. small coverings.*

Lepræphyllum, *i. n. a certain kind of sponge with small leaves.*

Lepræpus, *um. f. pl. a certain kind of small grapes like Corinths or currants.*

Lepus, *oris. m. a hare; a fish; a constellation.*

Leporarium, *i. n. dim. [a lepus] a leveret or a young hare.*

Lesena, *æ. m. a lamentable voice used at the death and burial of men; alas! or the Irish O hone!*

Lethalis, *is, e. adj. mortal, deadly, &c.*

Lethaliter, *adv. deadly, mortally.*

Lethargia, *æ. f. the lethargy.*

Lethargicus, *a, um. adj. pertaining to the lethargy, lethargic.*

Lethargus, *i. m. the lethargy a sleepy, drowsy, and forgetful disease.*

Lethatus, *a, um. part. [a lethe] killed murdered, put to death.*

Lethifer, *fera, ferum. adj. bringing death, deadly.*

Lethiferus, *a, um. adj. causing death, deadly, fatal.*

Lethe, *ere, ivi, itum. act. to kill; to put to death.*

Lethum *et Letum, i. n. death.*

Letitium, *tiis. n. [a lens] ease, comfort; disburdening or lightening.*

Letosetum, *i. n. ease, comfort.*

Letum, *tui. f. an alleviation or easing of pain or sorrow.*

Levatus, *a, um. part. lifted up; assisted, supported, eased, alleviated.*

Leucacantha, *æ. f. St. Mary's thistle; the white thorn.*

Leucachates, *æ. m. a white agate.*

Leucacathmis, *idis. f. et Leucanthemum, i. n. the herb chamomile.*

Leucacathus, *i. f. a sort of fish.*

Leucargilion *v. Leucargillum, i. n. white clay.*

Leuce, *es. f. a fine spottiness of the body, like the white marble.*

Leucitharum, *i. n. a kind of small white wine diluted with water.*

Leucocharyum, *i. m. a kind of jessamin stone of a gold colour with a streak of white.*

Leucogæus, *a. f. a precious stone of a white or bluish colour.*

Leucographis, *idis. f. an herb good for those who spit blood.*

Leucoion, *onii. n. the general name of violets; properly the winter gillyflower.*

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Leucon, ōnis. m. a white heron.
Leuconicus, a, um, adj. of Lingones, of Leuconium.
Leuconotus, i. m. a dry and fair south-west wind.
Leucophæatus, a, um, adj. that wears grey or russet colour, of wool undyed.
Leucophæus, a, um, adj. grey or russet, of a brown, dusky colour.
Leucophlegmatias, æ, m. a kind of dropsy, arising from white phlegm.
Leucophorum, i. n. borax.
Leucophthalmus, i. m. a precious stone like a white eye.
Leucopœcilos, i. m. a sort of precious stone.
Leucostictos, i. c. g. a kind of marble with white streaks in it.
Leviculus, a, um, adj. dim. [a levis] somewhat light, wanton, or vain-glorious.
Levidensis, is, e, adj. coarse and slight.
Levifidus, a, um, adj. of slight credit, not to be trusted.
Levipes, ĕdis, com. gen. light-footed, swift of foot.
Levis, is, e, adj. light, small; swift, nimble; inconsiderable, trifling, trivial; of no esteem or credit; easy, gentle, tolerable, light of digestion; fluttering, unsettled, inconstant; capricious, fantastical, fanciful, giddy, flashy in discourse; false, corrupt, not to be trusted.
Levisomnus, a, um, adj. watchful, easily waked.
Levitas, ātis, f. levity, lightness; vanity, humour, airiness, fancifulness, skittishness; mutability, inconstancy.
Leviter, adv. slenderly, slightly; succinctly, briefly; easily, patiently, gently.
Leviusculus, a, um, adj. dim. somewhat light or of the lightest.
Levo, as, āvi, ātum. act. to lift or hold up; to elevate; to ease one of; to lighten; to disburden; to alleviate; to deliver or rid out of; to help or relieve; to lessen; to extenuate; to diminish; to make a thing easy and light to one.
Lex, lēgis. f. law, the universal reason of mankind; the law of nature and nations; the civil or common law; any statute, ordinance, or decree of state, or canon of the church; any rule, plan, measure, or design to act by; good order; a condition, stipulation, or terms agreed on.
Lexipyretos, a, um. adj. good against fevers.

Libella, i. n. a smoother or plane.
Libadium or **Libadion**, i. n. the less centaury.
Libamen, ĭnis, n. a sacrifice or drink-offering.
Libamentum, i. n. an offering of sacrifice, a drink-offering.
Libanochrus, i. m. a precious stone of the colour of frankincense.
Libanotis, ĭdis, f. an herb which smells like frankincense; rosemary, hart's root.
Libonotus, i. m. the south-west wind.
Libarius, i. m. a maker of cakes or wafers.
Libatio, ōnis, f. [a libo] a drink-offering; a light tasting of the wine to be offered.
Libatus, a, um, part. tasted, sipped; escaped, poured, tried; offered, sacrificed; gathered or fetched from; cropped; defiled.
Libella, æ, f. dim. [a libra] a small Roman coin, the tenth part of a denier, about three farthings of our money; a line, level, or plummet.
Libellio, ōnis, m. he that writes and sells books; a pamphleteer.
Libellus, i. m. dim. [a liber] a little book; a petition, supplication, or bill of request; a citation or bill of process; a libel or declaration in law of debt, trespass, &c. a writ of attachment; a bill of record; a lampoon; a bookseller's shop; a kind of measure.
Libens & **Lubens**, tis, part. et adj. willing, glad, joyful, pleased.
Libenter & **Lubenter**, adv. willingly, joyfully, gladly; easily.
Libet & **Lubet**, unde lubens. Libet, to please; to like.
Liber, bri, m. the inward bark or rind of a tree; a book or work written; an inventory or register; an epistle, a letter.
Liber, ĕra, ĕrum, adj. free, at liberty; not subject to, exempted from; void of, without, &c. bold, open; free, not a slave; uncontrolled; liberal; unemployed.
Liberalis, is, e, adj. belonging to freedom; gentle, gentlemanlike, well-bred, courteous; well-favoured, handsome, fashionable, becoming; liberal, open-handed, free-hearted, bountiful, free, generous; exalted, ample.
Liberalitas, ātis, f. generosity, ingenuity; bounty, liberality, freedom, kindness, or good-nature; frankness, benignity; fair means, good usage.

Liberaliter, adv. genteelly, ingenuously; splendidly, profusely; amply, largely; freely, bountifully, liberally, handsomely, bountifully, generously.
Liberatio, ōnis, f. a delivering, freeing, disengaging, absolving, or acquitting; a release, a riddance.
Liberator, ōris, m. a deliverer, a releaser.
Libere, adv. genteelly, liberally; frankly, freely; profusely, extravagantly.
Liberi, ōrum, pl. m. children, sons and daughters.
Libero, as, āvi, ātum. act. [a liber] to loose; to set free; to enfranchise; to rid out of; to acquit; to exempt; to release; to absolve.
Liberta, æ, f. a servant-maid or bond-woman made free.
Libertas, ātis, f. liberty; freedom or power; boldness of speech; frankness, good-nature; a democracy, a commonwealth; a goddess so called.
Libertina, æ, f. a bond-woman made free.
Libertinus, i. m. the son of him who was once a slave, but has obtained his freedom.
Libertus, i. m. one that of bond is made free; a late slave or bondman.
Libet, libuit et libitum est, impers. it pleases or contents.
Libidinor, āri, ātus, dep. to play the lecher or wanton.
Libidinose, adv. lustfully, wilfully, after his own lust and pleasure.
Libidinosus, a, um, adj. arbitrary, unreasonable, wilful; lustful, wanton, lecherous, fleshly, sensual; provoking lust and pleasure.
Libido, ĭnis, f. one's will, humour, or fancy; lust, wantonness, lechery, concupiscence, sensuality; any unbridled passion or unlawful desire.
Libitina, æ, f. prop. the goddess Venus or Proserpina, in whose temple all things were sold that belonged to burials; hence fancied to be the goddess of death; the care of providing for a funeral; the bier whereon the corpse is carried; death itself.
Libitinarius, i. m. an undertaker; a coffin-maker.
Libitum, i. n. v. Lib. verb.
Libitus, ûs. [a libet] one's will and liking.
Libo, as, āvi, ātum. act. to taste; to sip; to pour out an offering; to sacrifice; to offer; to draw; to sprinkle; to touch lightly; to gather; to pick out in reading.

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Libellus, i. m. [or Liber et Notes] the smallest wind. Fid. Librarius.

Liber, a. l. a pound, the pound Troy weight of 12 ounces; avoirdupoise, 16; a pound in money, 20 shillings; a measure holding somewhat more a pound weight in liquids; a balance or pair of scales; one of the twelve signs; a carpenter's line or mason's rule; a plummet or level; a poise, counterpoise, or ballast; the height and summit of a place.

Libralis, is, e. adj. that is of a pound weight or measure.

Libration, bris. n. [a libra] a balancing or counterpoising; equal poise or weight; standing in even weight, a ballasting, a like.

Librationium, i. n. a counterpoise or even weight; the tongue of a balance; a level plane or pavement; a thing to even or fix its ordinance with; a weight of lead, stone, &c. to make the motion more steady; a forcer to command water up aloft.

Librator, a. l. [a libra] a servant maid; a weigher of wool or flax.

Librarius, i. m. dim. [a librarius] a petty scrivener or under-clerk; a book-keeper.

Librarium, i. n. a great register, a chest to keep books in, or any such things; a library.

Librarius, a, um. adj. [a liber] pertaining to books.

Librarius, i. m. scrivener, a clerk, an antiquarian; a bookseller, a transcriber; a library-keeper.

Librarius, a, um. adj. [a libra] that weighs a pound, of a pound weight.

Librarius, bris. f. a weighing by the pound, a paising or leveling.

Librator, bris. m. [a libra] a conveyer of water from springs to conduits by leveling the ground; a slinger, a hurler of stones in war.

Librator, a, um. part. weighed, poised, leveled.

Libratus, brum. pl. n. certain Libella, or slings used formerly in war to hurl stones with.

Librigens, tis. m. a weigher; an officer that holds or looks to the balance in weighing money between buyer and seller.

Libro, bre, bri, brum. act. to weigh; to poise; to counterpoise; to counterbalance; to level; to try by plumb-rule; to divide equally; to throw; to swing; to gauge.

Libs, libis. m. the south-west wind.

Libum, i. n. a cake made of honey, meal, and oil; a wafer.

Liburna, æ. f. [sc. navis] a light and swift ship; a fleet or pinnace, a privateer, a galley, a frigate.

Liburnica, æ. f. [sc. navis] a light ship for sailing fast.

Liburnus, i. m. a fitter or coach made like a fatal or brigantine, for noblemen to be carried in easily and easily.

Licèt, bet. [a licet] although, albeit.

Licens, tis. part. [a licere] offering a price, cheapening.

Licens, tis. adj. unconfined, licentious, extravagant, luxurious.

Licenter, adv. licentiously, unrestrainedly, over-boldly, or rashly.

Licentia, æ. f. license, permission, liberty, excess, luxury, licentiousness; impunity; arbitrary proceedings; servitude or incontinency.

Licentiosus, a, um. adj. rash, licentious, disorderly, unruly; unmanly, improper.

Licere, ces, cit, cuit, cuit. to be lawful; to be prized or valued.

Licesir, tri, tus. dep. to change or a thing; to bid money for it; to offer the price.

Licessus, pro licentia.

Licet, cuit, licuit et licitum est, impers. it is lawful; it is free or possible; I, thou, he, we, &c. have power, authority or leave to do it; I am content you may if you will.

Licet, he it so, content.

Licet, conjunct. et regit subj. although, albeit.

Lichen, chenis. m. a tetter or ringworm; the herb liverwort. In plur. fere morbum signi. lichenes.

Lichnis, is. f. ac. dim. a kind of olive.

Lichnis, bris. f. a settling out to sale, a prising or cheapening.

Licitator, bris. m. one who enhances the price, one that is cheapening outside others; a chapman.

Licitor, tri, tus. dep. freq. [a licere] to cheapen; to offer a price; to bid for a thing; to set a price upon.

Licitum est, pret. [a licet] impers. I, thou, he, we, &c. might.

Licitus, a, um. part. [a licere] that shall be lawful.

Licitus, a, um. part. [a licet] lawful, allowable.

Lictus, i. n. the wood about the bases or the streets of the shutter; shroud or yoke.

Lictor, tris. m. a sergeant or bailiff; an apparitor, a mace-bearer, or verger; a sergeant at arms, a marshal, an executioner.

Lictorius, a, um. adj. pertaining to a sergeant.

Licuit, pret. [a licet] it was lawful or fit.

Lien, enis. m. et Lienis, is. the milt, the spleen.

Lienosus, a, um. adj. sick of the spleen; swollen, inflated; or subject to a palpitation.

Lienteria, æ. f. a flux or looseness.

Lienterious, i. m. that has a flux or lax.

Ligabon, bis. n. [a ligo] a hoed or rie; a strieg.

Ligamentum, i. n. a band or string; a bandage for wounds, a Ligament.

Ligatus, a, um. part. bound or tied up; fettered; compact, joined together.

Ligatorium, i. n. a wood-yard, a pile or stack of wood.

Ligatorius, a, um. adj. belonging to wood or timber.

Ligatrix, i. m. he that bears or purveys wood; (a wood-monger, a timber-merchant.

Ligatio, tris. f. a faulting; a burning, fortifying, or purveying of wood to burn; a grove where wood may be taken.

Ligatus, bris. m. he that goes forth to get wood and to provide fuel; a purveyor of wood, a wood-monger, a lover of wood.

Ligneolus, a, um. adj. [a ligneus] made of wood.

Ligneus, a, um. adj. wooden, made of wood, of timber.

Ligno, ñi, ñus. dep. to go to purvey, and get wood; to go after fuel.

Lignosus, a, um. adj. hard, like wood, woody.

Ligo, ónis. f. a wood; a big chump, or block; the stone or kernel in fruit.

Ligo, ñe, ñi, ñum. act. to bind; to gird; to tie; to wrap; to tie up; to tie fast.

Ligo, ónis. m. a spade, a shovel, a mattock, a ploughshare, an iron rake.

Ligula, æ. f. a. Linguila, the catcher of a shoe, a shoe-string; a spoon, strumour, or ladle; an apothecary's spatula, a measure containing three drachms and a scruple (quarta pars cyathi); a small slip or tongue of land; a word of contempt, used of any thing that is thin, slim, and slender.

Ligurio, ris, ri, rire. neut. to eat delicately; to pick and choose dainties; to feed nicely and delicately; to shudder up; to hanker after; to consume;

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to spend viciously; to play the glutton.
Ligurritio, onis. f. greediness, gluttony, lickerishness.
Ligusticum, i. n. Lovage of Lombardy.
Ligustrum, i. n. privet or prime-print; white withywind or withbind.
Lilium, i. n. a lily.
Lima, æ. f. a file; a correcting or mending.
Limatulus, a, um. adj. dim. neat, subtile, accurate, fine, genteel, somewhat polished.
Limatus, a, um. part. et adj. filed, polished; neat, trim, pure, elegant, curious.
Limax, acis, m. et f. a snail, a dew-snail or slug; a thievish whore, a cut-throat, a queen, a harlot.
Limbolarius, i. m. a maker of guards or purfles; an embroiderer.
Limbus, i. m. a purfle, a welt, a lace, a border, a brim, a hem or guard; a fringe or selvage.
Limen, inis. n. the lintel or threshold of a door; a post, a station, a limit; an entry or entrance; the house.
Limes, itis. m. a bound or limit; a border or frontier; a boundary or land-mark; a cross path; a great broad way.
Liminaris, is, e. adj. belonging to a threshold.
Limitaris, is, e. adj. limitary, belonging to bounds.
Limitatio, onis. f. a bounding or limiting; restriction.
Limito, are, avi, atum. act. to bound; to limit; to divide; to set bounds and limits.
Limitor, ari, atus. dep. to bound; to limit.
Limo, are, avi, atum. act. [a lima] to file; to take away what is superfluous; to polish; to amend; to correct.
Limo, are, avi, atum. neut. [a limus, adj.] to join hands; to look askew.
Limoniates, æ. m. a precious stone, the emerald.
Limonium, i. n. v. Limonium, the herb water-green or wild-beet.
Limosus, a, um. adj. full of mud or slime; muddy, slimy.
Limpidus, a, um. adj. clear, bright, pure, transparent.
Limpitudo, inis. f. clearness, brightness.
Limulus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat awry or askew.
Limus, a, um. adj. et Limis, is, e. crooked, awry, askew.
Limus, i. m. mud, slime, clay, loam, mortar.
Linamentum, i. n. linen thread; lint; a tent for a wound; the wick of a candle.
Linarium, i. n. a flax plot.
Linarius, i. m. a flax-dresser, a flax merchant.
Linctus, a, um. part. [a lingo] sucked, licked.
Linctus, us. m. [a lingo] a licking or sucking down softly; a lapping, a lohoch or electuary.
Linea, æ. f. a line or any long string; a carpenter's or mason's plumb-line; a sounding plummet; a fish-line; a line in a book; a stroke; a bound, a long cord; or rather a rail dividing the ranks of citizens as they sat, to keep them in their place; a degree of kindred, a lineage; the lines in a dial, showing the hours; the points in the table.
Lineamentum, i. n. the form and feature; the proportion, draught or shape; the strokes or lines drawn either for painting or geometry; a chart.
Linearis, is, e. adj. pertaining to a line, drawn out in lines.
Lineatio, onis. f. a drawing of lines.
Lineatus, a, um. part. drawn out by way of model or plan.
Lineo, are, avi, atum. act. to draw lines; to draw the figure of a thing in lines.
Lineus, a, um. adj. flaxen or linen, made of flax.
Lingo, ere, nxi, nctum. act. to lick with the tongue; to lap; to suck softly; to let go down by little and little.
Lingua, æ. f. the tongue; a language or speech; detraction, slander, calumny; eloquence; a promontory or narrow piece of land running into the sea; the name of several herbs.
Linguax, acis, i. a sole-fish; a tattling gossip.
Lingularium, i. n. a gag; a penalty.
Lingula, æ. Vid. Ligula.
Lingulaca, æ. f. a sole-fish; a prating gossip; a tattle-basket.
Lingulatus, a, um. part. that has a tongue or lance.
Liniger, era, erum. adj. bearing linen or flax; one that wears linen, a priest of Isis.
Linimentum, i. n. an ointment or liniment; a pledget.
Linio, ire, ivi, itum. act. to anoint; to besmear; to rub softly; to daub gently.
Lino, ere, levi, livi, et lini, litum. act. to anoint; to daub; to paint; to besmear; to bewray.
Linostrophon, i. n. the herb horehound.
Linozostis, is. f. the herb mercury.
Linquo, ere, liqui, lictum. to leave; to forsake; to discard; to cast off; to faint; to shrink.
Linteatus, a, um. adj. that wears a rochet, surplice or other linen vesture.
Linteo, onis. m. a linen weaver, a seller of linen.
Linteolum, i. n. dim. [a linteum] a little piece of linen cloth, a rag, clout or pledget.
Linter, tris. f. et m. a little boat, a freshwater boat, a wherry, a sculler; a trough or tray; a basket.
Linteum, i. n. any linen cloth, a towel, a napkin; a sail.
Linteus, a, um. adj. [a linum] of linen or flax.
Linum, i. n. flax, linen thread; a rope in a ship; a casting-net or drag-net.
Lipara, æ. f. a salve or soft plaster.
Liparis, is. f. a kind of lizard or fish; a certain gem.
Lippio, ire, ivi, itum. n. to be weak-sighted, purblind or dim of sight; to be blear-eyed.
Lippitudo, inis. f. a waterish running of the eyes or blood-shot of the eyes.
Lippus, a, um. adj. blear-eyed; having dropping or waterish eyes; mole-eyed, one whose eyes run with water.
Liquamen, inis. n. [a liquo] dripping, any thing whereunto meat is basted; suet melted and tried, grease, tallow; ointment, pickle.
Liquatus, a, um. part. melted, dissolved.
Liquefacio, ere, feci, factum. act. to melt; to make to melt; to dissolve; to make liquid; to liquefy.
Liquefactus, a, um. part. melted, dissolved, wasted, consumed, clarified, tried, and settled, cleared.
Liquefio, fieri, factus. to be melted or dissolved.
Liqueo, ere, liqui, —. act. to melt; to dissolve; to become liquid and moist; to be clear and plain.
Liquesco, ere, — —. incept. to melt; to run; to thaw; to grow liquid and moist; to be dissolved; to grow soft and effeminate; to vanish; to fume.
Liquet, impers. it appears; it is sure, clear, certain, and manifest; it is apparent or well known.
Liquidiusculus, a, um. adj. somewhat more mild and smooth.
Liquido, adv. clearly, plainly, evidently, apparently, manifestly, palpably.
Liquidus, a, um. adj. [a liqueo]

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liquid, moist, soft; clear, pure, without mud or water; serene, calm clear; evident, plain, manifest, apparent.

Liquo, Are, Avi, Atum, act. to melt; to dissolve; to thaw.

Liquor, qui, —, depon. act. pass. use wit. to be dissolved or melted; to drop; to run or glide along; to waste or wear away.

Liquor, ōris, m. [a liquor] fluidity; any moisture, juice, or liquor; the sea.

Lira, æ, f. a furrow or ridge of land between two furrows.

Lirate, Arum, f. pl. trifles, toys, frivolities, ridiculous, a flam.

Liritim, adv. in ridges, ridge by ridge, ridge-wise.

Liroium, i. n. oil or ointment of lilies.

Liro, Are, Avi, Atum, act. [a lira] to make holes or ridges; to plough land the third time.

Lis, litis, f. any strife or dispute; a debate, controversy; a falling out, a quarrel, a struggle; a suit, process, or action at law.

Lisa, Arum, pl. f. the great thrush-wort.

Litabilis, ium, f. [a lito] a pleasing of God by sacrifice.

Litabo, adv. lucrily, fortunately.

Litera, æ, f. a letter of the alphabet; one's handwriting; a letter or epistle; a bill or scroll.

Literæ, Arum, f. pl. an epistle or letter, &c. writings, deeds, memoirs, evidences; learning, knowledge; astronomy.

Litterarius, a, um, adj. belonging to letters and learning.

Litteratim, adv. roundly, scholarwise.

Litteratus, tria, m. a petty school-master, a pedant, a teacher of boys in the A. B. C, a very grammarian, a smatterer.

Litteratura, æ, f. [a literæ] grammar learning, writing and reading; scholarship, good literature.

Litterosus, a, um, adj. marked with letters; learned, lettered, able in scholarship; stigmatised, branded in the hand or forehead.

Litteula, ārum, f. pl. a short letter from a friend; learning.

Litticinium, i, n. one that has the stone in his reins or bladder.

Litturgium, i. n. Hilarity, the sports, fruit, or revenue of land, silver, or gold.

Litturnum, um. m. pl. a kind of ordinary carbuncle.

Litterula, æ, f. cement mats which stones were glued together; stone glue.

Lithargyrum, i. n. the herb groundsil, groyndsil, or stonecrop.

Lithostrōtum, i. n. a pavement made of small pieces of marble of different colours.

Lithotomus, æ, f. at Lithotis, a mason's workhouse or a quarry; a prison in Syracuse for malefactors.

Lithotomus, i. m. a surgeon that cuts out the stone from the bladder.

Litium, tii. m. flower of a clarion.

Litigator, tōris, m. a wrangler, quarreller, quarreller, or petty pleader; a barrister.

Litigium, ii, n. a debate or quarrel; a wrangling or law.

Litigiosus, a, um, adj. litigious, brabbling, captious, quarrelsome; attended with dispute.

Litigium, i. n. [a litigo] strife, debate, controversy, quarrel.

Litigo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to debate; to quarrel; to strive; to wrangle; to scold; to sue one another; to go to law.

Lito, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to sacrifice; to appease; to atone; to make satisfaction; to appease.

Litoralis, is, e, adj. of or belonging to the sea-side or shore.

Litoreus, a, um, adj. on the shore or sea-side.

Litorosus, a, um, adj. belonging to the sea-shore.

Litotes, Litotes, &c. Vid. Litotes, Litotis, &c.

Litura, æ, f. [a lino, ituum] a dashing or obscuring; a blot, stroke, or dash; a blot.

Litus, a, um, part. [a lino] anointed, smeared over, daubed; spotted, marked; adorned, embellished.

Litus, ōris, n. [a lino] a besmearing.

Litus, ōris, n. the shore, the sea-side, the coast, the beach.

Litusa, i, m. the augur's crooked staff; a crooked trumpet for horse; a clarion.

Livens, tis, part. of 2. Liveo. black and blue, yellow; envious.

Liveo, ēre, — —, neut. to be black and blue or pale and wan; to grow black and blue; to be rusty and foul; to envy; to grudge.

Livesco, ĕre, — —, inceipt. to grow blue; to envy; to repine.

Livia ara 2. Drūsa charta, a sort of imperial paper, much thicker than the Augusta.

Livianus us, a sort of brass,

so named from Livia the wife of Augustus.

Livibilus, a, um, adj. dim. [a livibus] somewhat envious and spiteful.

Livibus, a, um, adj. [a livor] black and blue, pale and wan, of the colour of lead; dark, dusky; envious, spiteful, ill-affected, backbiting.

Livor, ōris, m. [a liveo] blueness, wanness, paleness, spite, envy, malice, malignancy.

Lix, licis, f. water or liquor; lye made with ashes.

Lixa, æ, m. a scullion, or drudge; a soldier's boy, a sutler's attendant at the camp.

Lixivo, æ, f. [a lix] lye made of ashes.

Lixivium, i. n. lye to wash with.

Lixivus, a, um, adj. of lye.

Lixivus, a, um, adj. of or like lye.

Lixo, æ, f. the stalks or stems of Indian wheat or millet.

Lixorium, i. n. [a locando] house-rent; stallage-age; boarding; money to see plays or public shows, &c.

Lixorius, i. m. he that places the people at public shows; a clerk of the market, a purveyor.

Lixorius, ium, f. the letting of a house, a setting to hire; a setting or taking work by the great.

Lixorius, tria, m. he that takes any thing by the great; a contractor.

Loatus, a, um. part. placed, set, or laid; let out to hire.

Loculus, i, m. dim. [a locus, locus] a little purse or bag.

Locus, ūsus, ūri, ūsum, trag. [a loco] to let to hire; to lease out.

Loco, āre, āvi, ātum, act. [a locus] to place; to set; to lay; to let; to set; to hire for rent; to let a lease; to farm out; to lay out; to bargain to have a thing done; to put or set out a thing by the great; to give in marriage.

Locomotorium, i. n. a partition, an apartment; a box or drawer; a locker for pigeons, a basket and pot for birds to breed in; a hutch for rabbits; the cavil in bee-hives; a cave for beasts.

Locuples, a, um. adj. that has holes and places distinct from one another.

Locuplex, a, um. adj. full of holes or distinct places.

Locus, i, m. dim. [a locus] a little place, a partition, a fine-thread bag, purse, pocket, or little coffer; a cabin or hut.

Locuples, tis, adj. wealthy, rich, well stored; copious, plen-

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Hfal, abundance; substantial, sufficient, creditable.

Lŏcŭplētissĭme, adv. *most richly.*

Lŏcŭplĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a locuples] *to make rich; to enrich; to enlarge.*

Lŏcus, i. m. pl. *loci* et *loca*, *a place, room, or stead; a condition, a circumstance, state, or case; an occasion or reason; time, opportunity, leisure; account, repute; a family; house or kindred; a common place, a topic; a point of the tables; a tomb or sepulchre.*

Lŏcusta, æ. f. *a locust.*

Lŏcūtio, ōnis. f. [a loquor] *a speaking, speech, discourse, phrase, or manner of speech.*

Lŏcūtus, a, um. part. *having spoken.*

Lŏdĭcŭla. æ. f. dim. [a lodix] *a little sheet or blanket.*

Lŏdix, ĭcis. f. *a sheet, blanket, or coverlet.*

Lœ̆ge, ārum. m. pl. *trifling words, fooleries; a lie.*

Lœ̆gica. æ. f. *logic; the art of reasoning.*

Lœ̆gĭcus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to logic.*

Lœ̆gion, i. n. *a theatre or stage for actors.*

Lœ̆lĭcĭnus, a, um. adj. *made of darnel, cockles, or tares.*

Lœ̆lĭtum, i. n. *a field of darnel, cockles, or tares.*

Lœ̆lĭtus, a, um. adj. *belonging to tares.*

Lœ̆lĭus, tāris. f. al. **Lolligo**, *a fish called a calamary; a cuttle-fish or the sleeve-fish, a fish that flies.*

Lœ̆lĭgunculla, æ. f. et **Lœ̆lĭgunculus**, i. **Lœ̆lĭgunculla**, dim. *a little sleeve-fish.*

Lœ̆rum, i. n. *ray, darnel, cockle, or tares.*

Lœ̆ramium, i. n. [a lora] *leathernal; a kind of painter's colour.*

Lœ̆selĭa, æ. f. *the herb eglantine.*

Lœ̆ngævus, a, um. adj. *long-lived, ancient, of many years' continuance.*

Lœ̆ngē, adv. loci. *far from, a great distance off; a great while; exceedingly, very much, a great deal.*

Lœ̆ngĭtūdo, ĭnis. f. *distance of place, remoteness; length of time, long continuance, lastingness.*

Lœ̆ngĭpēs, a, um. adj. *far off, at a great distance, strange; long; of long continuance.*

Lœ̆ngĭpes, ĭdis. adj. *long-footed.*

Lœ̆ngæ vĭtæ, tris. f. *length of time or places.*

Lœ̆ngiuscŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat longer, somewhat of the longest.*

Lœ̆ngĭus, adv. *somewhat long or far off.*

Lœ̆ngŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. [a longus] *somewhat long.*

Lœ̆ngŭlus, i. m. *a long thwart pole or piece of timber, laid or nailed across in hedges, &c. a rail.*

Lœ̆ngus, a, um. adj. *long, tall; of long extent, lasting long; tedious.*

Lœ̆pas, ădis. f. *a kind of shell-fish.*

Lœ̆quācĭtas, ātis. [*talkativeness, prating, babbling, pertness, tittle-tattle.*

Lœ̆quācĭter, adv. *babblingly, prattingly, flippantly.*

Lœ̆quācŭlus, i. m. dim. [*of loquax*] *a great talker.*

Lœ̆quax, ācis. adj. *full of words, prating, talkative, flippant, a babbler; singing, croaking; purling, murmuring, roaring, &c.*

Lœ̆quēla. æ. f. *speech, talk, discourse, language.*

Lœ̆quēlax. æ. f. *talking, prating, prattling.*

Lœ̆quor, lŏqui. ĭlŏcūtus e. lŏquūtus. dep. *to speak; to speak to; to tell; to talk; to discourse; to set forth; to report; to declare.*

Lōra æ. Lŏrus. æ. f. *a thin wine; made of the husks of grapes.*

Lōrāmentum, i. n. [a lorum] *a great thong or leather cord.*

Lōrārius, i. m. *a servant who scourged others at his master's pleasure; a bondle; a marshal's man; a string which used to be put into the throat to cause a vomit.*

Lōrĕus, a, um. adj. *made of leather things.*

Lōrica, æ. f. *a coat of mail, a brigandine, an habergeon; a breast-plate, an armour; the coping of a wall; a shed or penthouse, built over a wall; the upper court of earthen floors, which was made of pounded marble, lime, and sand; a fence against the enemies of the enemy; a parapet or breast-work.*

Lōrĭcātio, ōnis. f. *the filling of the walls with mortar.*

Lōrĭcātus, a, um. part. *armed with a brigandine or coat of mail; clad or harnessed in armour.*

Lōrĭco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to put on a coat of mail; to arm; to parget; to plaister.*

Lōrĭcŭla. æ. f. dim. [a lorica] *a fortification, or bulwark; a screen or breast-work about the camp; a gallery or balcony on a wall-side.*

Lōrīpes, ĭdis. c. g. *low-legged, very-legged, having handy legs; slow, backward.*

Lōrum, i. n. *a thong of leather; a strap; a bridle, the rein of a bridle; horse-harness; a girth or girdle; a whip or scourge; a hall-cord; the girths of stools and chairs.*

Lōsa, æ. f. [a lavo] *a washing.*

Lōtium, i. n. *urine or stale.*

Lōtŏsĭtēs, æ. f. *broad seeds of the seed of the herb lotus; the herb itself.*

Lōtus et **Lōtos**, i. m. et f. *an herb, of the seed whereof the Egyptians made bread; the lote-tree, whose fruit is of the bigness of a bean, and very pleasant; a pipe made of the wood of it; the herb melilot.*

Lōtūra, æ. f. *a rinsing or washing.*

Lōtus, a, um. part. [a lavo] *washed, bathed, rinsed, made clean; dyed.*

Lūbens, tis. part. *willing, glad, fain; merry, cheerful; willingly.*

Lūbenter, adv. *willingly, gladly.*

Lūbentia, æ. f. *pleasure and delight.*

Lūbet, impers. *it pleases.*

Lūbido, ĭnis. f. *pro* Libido, *pleasure, lust, fact.*

Lūbrĭcus, adv. *slipperily, giddily, unsteadily inconstantly, doubtfully, dangerously.*

Lūbrĭcus, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make slippery.*

Lūbrĭcus, i. e. *slipperiness, inconstancy, unsteadiness.*

Lūbricus, a, um. adj. *gliding or sliding along; slippery, glib, wavering, moving; mutable, inconstant, variable, deceitful; dangerous, difficult.*

Lūcas bovus, *elephants.*

Lūcĭlus, ārum. m. pl. *the stag-fly or horned-beetle.*

Lūcĭnus, æ. f. *a scrange, a pudding made of flesh.*

Lūcar, i. tal. *money bestowed upon plays and players, or money given for one's place or seat at plays.*

Lūcĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. — *used to give light; to shine; to glister; to appear; to be apparent.*

Lūcĭfer, ĕri. m. *the third part of the Roman people under Romulus, so called from one Lucumon their leader.*

Lūcĭfer, æ. f. *a candle, light, or lamp; a fish, the lantern of the sea.*

Lūcĕscit, impers. v. Lucŭit. *it is day, it is bright day, it grows light.*

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L'Lucar, fre, ———. luxpt. to grow clear.
L'Lucet, impers. It is light, it is day, it is well known.
L'Luf, adv. in the morning, in the day-time, by day.
L'Lucfly, adv. clearly, plainly; evidently, seducedly.
L'Lucfus, a, um. adj. bright, light, glittering, sparkling; clear, plain, perspicuous.
L'Lucifer, fri. m. the morning-star.
L'Lucifera, fra, ferum. adj. that brings light.
L'Lucifugus, a, um. adj. [ex lux et fugio] that avoids the light, that delights in darkness; that lurks, skulks, or hides himself; one that sleeps by day, and wakes by night.
L'Lucifer, feris. m. the servant of Lucius.
L'Lucifi, id quod Lucenti, it grows light.
L'Lucius, i. m. he that was born little in the evening and morning
L'Lucius, i. m. a pike, a jack.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. part. gained, profited.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. that is gotten by the by; lucrative.
L'Lucrabilis, fre, fui, factum. act. to win; to gain; to get; to make gain of.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. part. gained, won, gotten.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. gainful.
L'Lucrabilis, fri, factus. pas. to be won; to be gotten to advantage; to be gained.
L'Lucrabilis, a. g. he or she that obtains profit or gain.
L'Lucrabilis, fre, fui. dep. to gain; to win; to get advantage; to profit; to earn.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. full of gain; profitable, gainful, lucrative.
L'Lucrabilis, i. n. lucre, gain, profit, advantage, earning, acquisition, interest.
L'Lucrabilis, onis. n. a wrestling, a struggling, a striving.
L'Lucrabilis, fre. f. a wrestling, struggling, striving, or contending.
L'Lucrabilis, fri. m. a wrestler.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. part. having wrested, striven, or strained.
L'Lucrabilis, is. n. a struggling.
L'Lucrabilis, fre, ferum. adj. that causes mourning.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. mournful, sorrowful, doleful, woeful.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. mournful, mourning, pitiful, having a mournful sound.
L'Lucrabilis, fre, fri, ferum. act. to wrestle.
L'Lucrabilis, fre, fri, ferum. dep. to wrestle; to struggle; to endeavour; to strive; to contend.
L'Lucrabilis, adv. lamentably, mournfully.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. lamentable, sorrowful, sad, mournful, doleful.
L'Lucrabilis, fre. m. [ex lugeo] mourning, wailing, sorrow, lamentation, lamenting; mourning apparel.
L'Lucrabilis, onis. f. a studying or working by candle-light; a sitting up to study, lucubration.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. of or belonging to studying or working by candle-light.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. part. made by candle-light.
L'Lucrabilis, fre, fri, ferum. act. [a lux] to study and do or make any thing by candle-light; to sit up at study or work.
L'Lucrabilis, i. n. or L'Lucrabilis, a. f. [a lucco] a match or touch-wood to keep fire in.
L'Lucrabilis, adv. clearly; merrily.
L'Lucrabilis, adv. clearly, plainly, evidently; brazenly, at a high price.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. clear, fair, beautiful, renowned, notable, creditable, rich, abundant, wealthy, bright, brave.
L'Lucrabilis, fre. m. pro Lux. light, the morning.
L'Lucrabilis, i. m. a grove or wood dedicated to some god, and left sacred; a temple, chester, or monastery in a wood.
L'Lucrabilis, a. f. an actress that dances on the stage.
L'Lucrabilis, i. n. [a ludo] a mock, a mockery, a mocking-stock, a may-game, a scorn or sport.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. full of play, pleasume, gamesome, sportive, in sport.
L'Lucrabilis, ora, orum. adj. v. ludicrus, belonging to play or exercise; sportive, ludicrous; vain, trifling, childish.
L'Lucrabilis, i. n. a play or pastime; an interlude; a play or show.
L'Lucrabilis, fre, fri, factum. act. to baffle; to make a fool of.
L'Lucrabilis, fre. f. a deceiving or mocking; abusiveness.
L'Lucrabilis, fre. m. a mocker or scorner; a babbling, deceitful person.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. part. mocked or deceiving. Pass. mocked, derided, or deceived.
L'Lucrabilis, fre, fri, ferum. pro

L'Lucrabilis, fri, ferum. dep. to mock; to make a fool of; to affront; to baffle; to delude or shame.
L'Lucrabilis, fri. m. a school-master.
L'Lucrabilis, fri. m. v. L'Lucrabilis, i. m. a puppet-player; a young mercy-master.
L'Lucrabilis, fre, fri, ferum. act. to play; to sport; to frisk; to dance; to make pastime; to play the wanton; to trifle; to banter; to mock; to be in jest; to play as a game; to play upon an instrument; to write verse; to cheat; to chouse; to beguile; to persuade by way of sport or exercise.
L'Lucrabilis, i. m. a play, sport, exercise, or pastime; a game; a trick of youth, a jest, a prank; a jest, fun; a show or sight; a school or place of exercise.
L'Lucrabilis, is. f. pestilence or the mourrain; a common or great mortality; a blight or blasting; plague, ruin, destruction.
L'Lucrabilis, fre, xi, xtum. act. to mourn; to lament; to bewail.
L'Lucrabilis, imper. they weep and lament.
L'Lucrabilis, adv. pro lugubriter, lamentably, pitifully.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. mournful, lamentable, doleful, sorrowful, grievous.
L'Lucrabilis, a. f. a certain kind of thorn, growing in meadows and moist places.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. belonging to that kind of thorns.
L'Lucrabilis, i. n. a breaking of the loins.
L'Lucrabilis, i. m. an earth-worm, a belly-worm, a mere-worm.
L'Lucrabilis, i. m. dim. a little loin.
L'Lucrabilis, i. m. the loin, haunch, or flank; the reins or privities.
L'Lucrabilis, i. n. a thicket or bush of thorns and briers.
L'Lucrabilis, ina. n. light; any light body; a star; light or window; life; explanation, illustration; the light in a picture, as opposed to shade; a shining or bright colour; an ornament or embellishment; inspiration.
L'Lucrabilis, a. m. a luminary; a brave or gallant person.
L'Lucrabilis, a, um. adj. luminous, full of light or windows; shining, bright.
L'Lucrabilis, a. f. the moon; any thing like the moon; the mark or letter C upon a quester's shoe.

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Lūdĭcris, is, n. adj. *pertaining to the moon.*

Lūdĭcrus, a, um. part. *made like a half-moon; crooked, bowed, or pushed like the moon.*

Lūdo, ĕre, lūsi, lūsum. act. *to crook or bend like a half-moon.*

Lūdŭla, æ. f. dim. *a coin in a ring, a hoop or ring to put on the finger.*

Lues, ĕre, ui, lŭum. act. *to pay; to expiate or atone; to suffer punishment or death; to purge or wash away.*

Lŭpa, æ. f. *a she-wolf; a common whore, a bawd.*

Lŭpānar, āris. n. *a brothel or bawdy-house, a common stew; a harlot, whore, or strumpet.*

Lŭpātum, i. n. *a sharp bit for a horse.*

Lŭpātus, a, um. adj. *bridled with a sharp bit.*

Lŭpercal, ālis. n. *the place where Romulus and Remus were fostered by a she-wolf.*

Lŭpercālia, um. n. pl. *solemn sacrifices and plays, dedicated to Pan, kept the 15th of February.*

Lŭperci, ōrum. pl. m. *the priests of Pan.*

Lŭpĭnus, i. m. *et* **Lŭpĭnum**, i. n. *a kind of pulse of a most bitter and harsh taste, lustner, or hops; vessic mossy made thereof.*

Lŭpīnus, a, um. adj. *of a wolf.*

Lŭpus, i. m. *a wolf; a sea-gun; a sharp bit or snaffle; a hook; a drag; hay or hays for lear; a sort of a cider.*

Lurco, ōnis. m. *a glutton, a belly-god, a greedy-gut, a great eater, a paunch-belly, a gormandizer.*

Lūrĭdus, a, um. adj. *pale, wan, grisly, ghastly, black and blue, dismal.*

Lŭror, ōris. m. *paleness, wanness.*

Luscinia, æ. f. *a nightingale.*

Luscinŭla, æ. f. *a little nightingale.*

Luscīnus, i. m. *a nightingale.*

Luscitus, i. m. *dim-sighted.*

Luscĭtus, a, um. adj. *dim-sighted, moon-eyed.*

Luscus, a, um. adj. *blind of one eye, he that has but one eye, a blinkard.*

Lūsio, ōnis. f. [a lūdo] *playing, gaming, diversion, recreation.*

Lūsĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to play at'em; to frisk; to skip.*

Lūsor, ōris. m. *a sporter, a deceiver.*

Lūsōrius, a, um. adj. *belonging to play, merry, frolicsome, sportive, in jest, that makes sport.*

Lustrālis, is, æ. adj. *that which is done every fifth year; having power to purge or make holy.*

Lustrātus, a, um. part. *made holy.*

Lustrātus, ūs. m. *a search or view.*

Lustrātio, ōnis. f. *a purging by sacrifice.*

Lustrātus, a, um. part. *surveyed; purified.*

Lustricus, a, um. adj. *purifying or cleansing.*

Lustrĭfĭcus, a, um. *Vid.* Lustrālis.

Lustro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to expiate; to purify; to compass; to environ; to go round about; to survey; to take a view of; to weigh; to consider; to observe.*

Lustror, āri, ātus. dep. *to haunt stews.*

Lustrum, i. n. *the purgation or cleansing of the city by sacrifice every fifth year; the space of five years; the den of wild beasts in woods; a bawdy-house or stew.*

Lūsus, a, um. part. *played; also, beguiled, mocked, deceived, jested, disbled, or slimed.*

Lūsus, ūs. m. *a play, a sport, disport, dalliance, pastime, recreation.*

Lūtāmentum, i. n. *a wall or other work made of or covered with mud, loam, or clay.*

Lūtārius, a, um. adj. *living in the mud.*

Lūtātus, a, um. part. [a lūto] *daubed over, mired, besmeared.*

Lūtea, æ. f. [*sc.* herba] *an herb growing in watery or fenny places.*

Lūteāsius, ia, e. adj. *that feeds upon mud.*

Lūtĕlius, a, um. adj. *yellowish, somewhat yellow.*

Lūtesco, ĕre, — —, *to turn to clay; to grow dirty.*

Lūteum, i. n. *the yolk of an egg; wood.*

Lūteus, a, um. adj. *that is made of clay, loam, mortar, mud, or dirt; dirty, sorry, pitiful.*

Lūteus, a, um. adj. *ale yellow, like the yolk of an egg.*

Lūto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to daub; to spat; to besmear.*

Lūtŏsus, a, um. adj. *all dirty and muddy, mary, clayey, daggled.*

Lutra, æ. f. *a.* Lytra, *an otter.*

Lūtŭlentus, a, um. adj. *miry, dirty, muddy; vile, filthy.*

Lūtŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to dirty; to besmear.*

Lūtum, i. n. *clay, loam, mire dirt, mud, mortar; a dirty fellow.*

Lūtum, i. n. *an herb* & *to dye yellow with; a pale yellow colour.*

Lux, lūcis. f. *light; day; an eye; heaven; life.* In plur. *the stars glittering; a glistering or shining; the public.* A word of endearment, *my light! my life!*

Luxātus, a, um. part. *put out of joint, lessened disheartened.*

Luxe prat. [a luxo] *I shame.* [a lugeo] *I mourned.*

Luxo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to loosen; to put out of joint; to dislocate.*

Luxŭria, æ. f. *all excess in carnal pleasure, sumptuous fare, or building; riot, voluptuousness, extravagance; rankness, superfluity, luxury.*

Luxŭrians, a, um. part. *having been loose, licentious, or profuse.*

Luxŭrie. ei. f. *luxuriousness, sumptuous disobedience; profusion, lewdness; rankness.*

Luxŭrio, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to grow rank; to be wanton and riotous; to swell out; to be lusty, brawny, &c.*

Luxŭrior, āri, ātus. dep. *to grow rank.*

Luxŭriōse adv. *riotously, over rankly, excessively, superfluously, extravagantly.*

Luxŭriōsus, a, um. adj. *rank, luxuriant; luxurious, sumptuous, riotous, wasteful; expensive, extravagant.*

Luxus, ūs. m. *id. quod* Luxātio, *a dislocation or putting out of joint; riot, excess, profuseness, extravagancy; state, magnificence.*

Lycæus, i. m. *a name of Bacchus.*

Lycæus, a, um. adj. *belonging to wine.*

Lychni, ōrum. m. *an Indian wolf with a mane.*

Lychnis, ĭdis. f. *a kind of rose.*

Lychnītes, æ. m. *a gem which shines best by candle-light, a kind of ruby.*

Lychnītis, ĭdis. f. *an herb mentioned by Pliny.*

Lychnŏbius, i. m. *that lives day and night, and night and day, a night-walker.*

Lychnŏbius, i. m. *a candle-stick, a sconce, a link-boy.*

Lychnus, i. m. *a lamp, a candle, a light, a link.*

Lycisca, æ. f. *a dog engendered of a wolf and a bitch or a shepherd's dog; a wolf-dog.*

Lycium, i. n. *a medicine made of the root of buckthorn.*

Lycophthalmus, i. m. *a precious stone like a wolf's eye.*

Lycopsis, ĭdis. f. *garden-bugloss.*

Lycos, i. m. *the least kind of spider.*

Lydius lapis, *the touchstone wherewith gold is tried.*

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Lydius modus, an effeminate sort of music used by the Lydians.

Lygisum, i. n. a kind of stone fit for boxes to keep ointments in.

Lympha, æ. f. water.

Lymphäticus, i. a. adject. raging, distracted, madness.

Lymphäticus, a, um. adj. mad, wise & raving mad, frighted out of his wits.

Lymphätio, ónis. f. a fright or terror by night.

Lymphätus, fa, fum. a. a fantastical dolusion.

Lymphätus, a, um. part. mad, affrighted, furious, distracted, beside himself; intoxicated or drunk.

Lympho, áre, ávi, átum. act. to disturb; to fright or scare out of his wits; to enrage; to make mad.

Lynceus, a, um. adj. of the lynx; quick-sighted.

Lynceum, i. n. a precious stone, engendered of the congealed urine of the lynx.

Lynx, cis. f. (*a. Hor.*) a lynx, an ounce.

Lyra, æ. f. a harp; a constellation.

Lyrica, órum. pl. n. lyric verses or songs to the harp.

Lyricus, a, um. adj. pertaining to a harp.

Lyrista, æ. m. s. Lyrista, a harper.

Lyrna, i. n. an herb with round leaves, like pimpernle.

Lysimächia, æ. f. willow-herb or loose-strife; water-willow.

Lysimächus, i. m. a precious stone with veins of gold in it.

Lysis, is et ios. f. a relaxation or weakening of the body by any illness.

Lyssa, æ. f. madness, properly of a dog; a worm under a dog's tongue, called the greedy worm.

M

MACELLARIUS, a, um. adj. belonging to the shambles.

Macellárius, i. m. a seller of any kind of victuals.

Macellum, i. n. a market-place for flesh, fish, and all manner of provisions; a shambles or butchery-row.

Macer, ëre, ui, — neut. to be lean, bare, and thin.

Macer, cra, crum. adj. lean, meagre; barren, unfruitful; thin.

Macérdia, æ. f. a wearing, a sipping.

Macérfus, a, um. part. consumed or wasted away; assailed, steeped, watered.

Macéresco, ére, — —. incept. to lie in soak; to be steeped.

Macéria, æ. f. et **Macérium**, ii. f. any wall or mound about a ground. [Varro, the wall of a house, or edifice. Marus, the wall of a field, garden, or town. Manil. compacts, or a fortified wall. Macerie, a wall constructed of stones or bricks, without mortar, generally used for inclosing vineyards.]

Macéro, áre, ávi, átum. act. to make soft by steeping; to macerate; to dissolve; to melt away; to make one pine away; to emaciate; to fret; to tease.

Macéreo, ére, — — neut. to grow lean; to pine away.

Máchera, æ. f. a sword, a dagger, a knife.

Máchærium, i. n. a little sword or cook's knife.

Machæróphoros, i. m. a swordsman or attendant with the sword.

Máchina, æ. f. an engine; a crane; a frame or fabric; the place over the stage where the gods appeared and spoke, a machine; a device, trick, shift, invention.

Máchinális, le, e. adj. belonging to engines.

Máchinamentum, i. n. an engine to batter walls with; a surgeon's instrument for setting broken limbs.

Máchinátio, ónis. f. any mechanical instrument; a device, machination or artifice.

Máchinátor, óris. m. an engineer; a cunning deviser, a subtle contriver, a projector.

Máchinátrix, ícis. f. a female contriver.

Máchinátus, a, um. part. having invented or plotted. Pass. invented, contrived, devised with engines.

Máchinor, ári, átus. dep. to frame; to make; to devise; to contrive; to design; to plot.

Máchinósus, a, um. adj. cunningly contrived.

Macícia, æ. f. a beast in the northern parts of Europe.

Mácies, ei. f. [a macie] leanness, leanness, meagreness, barrenness of flesh.

Macilentus, a, um. adj. meagre, lean, thin, lank.

Macis, cis. f. mace, the middle husk of the nutmeg.

Macresco, ére, ui, —, incept. to grow lean, bare, or thin; to pine away.

Mácriæ, árum. f. leanness, poorness.

Macrifólia, æ. f. leanness.

Macrifólio, áre. f. to grow lean.

Macrobiótus, i. n. v. Macrobolium, the largest sort of paper or skins; royal paper.

Macrotília, æ. f. adj. causing death.

Mactátor, óris. m. a killer, a slayer, a murderer.

Mactátus, a, um. part. sacrificed, killed in sacrifice.

Mactátus, ûs. m. the killing for sacrifice.

Macte, voc. Macte novâ virtúte, puer, go on as you have begun. Ex. pro adverb. Macte esses, i. e. valde, mightily.

Mactes, æ. f. pro mactis v. mattea, mactya et mactys, a delicate sort of food.

Macto, áre, ávi, átum. act. to augment; to slay; to sacrifice; to offer up.

Mactra, æ. f. a kneading-trough, a batch.

Mactus, a, um. adj. pr. mactus, i. e. magis auctus, enlarged, full grown, of great increase.

Mácula, æ. f. a spot or stain; a natural spot or mark; a scar, a freak; a blemish; a mark, a stain; discredit, dishonour.

Maculátus, a, um. part. sullied, spotted; spotted, dyed, speckled; defiled, blemished.

Máculo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to stain; to make filthy; to defile; to violate; to pollute; to blemish.

Máculósus, a, um. adj. spotted, blotted; naturally freckled or spotted; stained; infamous, scandalous.

Madefácio, ére, fêci, factum act. to wet; to moisten.

Madéfactus, a, um. part. made wet or moist; corrupted.

Madéfio, fíri, factus pass. to be made wet or moist.

Madeo, ére, dui, —, neut. to be wet or moist; to be sprinkled; to be boiled; to be intoxicated; to reel; to stagger.

Madesco, ére, — —. incept. to grow wet or moist; to be boiled enough.

Madide, adv. moistly.

Madidus, a, um. adj. [a madeo] wet, moist; dropping or wringing wet; fuddled; dyed; tinctured or imbued; sodden or boiled.

Mádifio, áre, ávi, átum. act. to wet; to moisten.

Mádus, i. n. a kind of white wine, which goes by several names.

Maculus, a, um. v. c. g. a drunkard.

Maeander et **Meander**, i. m. a river of Phrygia, very crooked

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and winding; hence turn, shift, drink; a lace or welt of purple, set round in crooks and turns about the border of a garment.

Maena, æ. f. v. Mœna, a cockerel fish; a kind of herring or pilchard.

Maenas, ădis. Manádes, um. f. pl. a female priest of Bacchus or a castrated priest of Cybele.

Maenianum mel, i. a kind of honey which makes people mad who eat of it.

Maenius, ii. m. pl. id. good Maenius, Nomidius cottager.

Maenon, ŏnis. f. magic.

Maenus, a, um. adj. of or pertaining to witchcraft, magic, or enchantment.

Maeoniacum, i. n. dim. a cork or cruden image resembling a man.

Maeon, ŏnis. f. a trough to knead bread in; a dish, a platter.

Maepe, adv. more; more at large, more fully; rather.

Maester, tri, m. a master, ruler, or chief; a school-master, a tutor; a framer or maker; a philosopher; a pilot of a ship; an officer that makes a public sale of debtors' goods.

Magistratum, i. n. the place or office of a master or governor; magistracy.

Magistra, æ. f. a mistress.

Magnalias, ium. m. civil government, magistracy, a magistrate.

Magnes, ētis. m. the dregs of an unguent; refuse, draff.

Magnalitudo, ĭnis. f. exaltedness of heart, courage, stoutness, magnanimity, greatness of spirit.

Magnalitanus, a, um. adj. magnanimous, courageous, brave.

Magnes, ētis. m. the load-stone.

Magnetinus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to the load-stone.

Magnifice, a, um. adj. bragging, boasting, that talks big.

Magnifice, ăre. tĭci, factum. act. to esteem; to value much.

Magnifice, adv. magnificently, generously, nobly, pompously, sumptuously.

Magnificenter, adv. magnificently, stately, loftily, nobly.

Magnificentia, æ. f. a largeness of soul; gallantry; magnificence, grandeur; a high value and esteem.

Magnificeo, ēre, ŭi, ētum. act. highly to praise, extol or commend; to magnify; to value one greatly.

Magnificus, a, um. adj. magnificentior, comp. munificentissimus, superl. magnificent, stately, august, generous, honourable, pompous, sumptuous.

Magniloquentia, æ. f. a lofty and high strain or manner of speaking; high swelling talk.

Magniloquus, a, um. adj. high-flown, swelling, boasting.

Magnipendo, ĕre, di, sum. act. to have in much esteem; to set much by.

Magnitudo, ĭnis. f. greatness in quantity, magnitude, the bulk.

Magnopere, adv. mellus magnopere. with great care or pains; greatly, exceedingly.

Magnum, adv. greatly, aloud.

Magnus, a, um. adj. major, comp. maximus, sup. great, much, large, rich, powerful, hard, difficult.

Magnulus, i. m. a kind of lamprey.

Magus, i. m. a philosopher and priest among the Persians; a magician, any sort of a diviner; an enchanter, a charmer; a poisoner.

Magus, a, um. adj. magical.

Maia, æ. f. a kind of sea crab fish.

Maialis is. m. a barrow pig, a hog.

Maiestas, ātis. f. [a major] superiority, majesty.

Maior, or, us. comp. bigger, greater; elder; more ejaculations, more powerful, more vigorous; weighty, momentous, important.

Maiores, um. pl. m. [or. homines] ancestors, forefathers; noble ancestors.

Maius, i. n. [or. mensis] the month called May.

Maius, a, um. adj. of May.

Maiusculus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat greater or bigger; somewhat older.

Mala, æ. f. the ball of the cheek; the cheek; the jaw or cheek bone.

Malabathrum. vectus Malabathrum, thri. n. a kind of leaf or Indian spikenard, of which a sweet ointment is made.

Malache, es. f. acrib. et Malche, a kind of mallows.

Malachites v. Mallachites. m. a stone of a dark green colour.

Malachus, æ. f. al. Malabrum. a tree in Bactria of the bigness of an olive tree, whereof comes the gum called bdellium.

Malacia, æ. f. a calm, calmness, quietness, stillness; the longing of women with child; the green-sickness.

Malacisso. ăre, āvi, ātum. act. to soften; to stroke; to make soft and gentle.

Malacus, a, um. adj. soft; supple, pliant, flexible; easy, voluptuous.

Malagma, ătis. n. an emollient poultice.

Male, adv. [a malus] ill, comp. peius, superl. ill, wickedly; hardly; unhappily, unfortunately; amiss.

Maledice, adv. railingly, reproachfully, detractingly, slanderously, slanderously.

Maledicentior, comp. bitterer, sup. [a maledicus] more given to report slanderously, slanderous, backbiting.

Maledice, ăre, dixi, dictum. act. to rail at; to rail many.

Maledictio, ōnis. f. slander, railing, obloquy, detraction, maledication, bitterness.

Maledicus, i. a, a railing accusation; slander or foul language; opprobrious words.

Maledicus, a, um. adj. Maledicentior, comp. Maledicentissimus, superl. foul-mouthed, backbiting, reproachful, slandering, railing, detracting, slander.

Malefacio, ēre, fēci, factum, act. to do an ill or shrewd turn; to wrong; to abuse; to annoy.

Malefactum, i. n. an ill deed, a shrewd turn, a disservice.

Malefice, adv. mischievously, maliciously.

Maleficentia, æ. f. mischievousness. Vid. Maleficus.

Maleficentissimus, a, um. sup. adj. most wicked and mischievous.

Maleficium, i. n. any wicked action; any act of hostility or wickedness; witchcraft or enchantment.

Maleficus, a, um. adj. Malefacentior, comp. Maleficentissimus, super. impious, mischievous, villainous; ill-disposed, envious, malign.

Malefidus, a, um. adj. not to be safely trusted.

Malefidus, a um. adj. persuading to do amiss; misperswading.

Malevolens, tis. adj. ill-natured, of an envious temper or ill-humoured.

Malevolentia, æ. f. ill-will, spite, or malice; envy, disaffection.

Malevolus, a, um. adj. bearing ill-will, owing a grudge, malicious, spiteful, envious, disaffected.

Malicorium, i. n. the rind of a pomegranate.

Malicorius, a, um. adj. producing apple trees.

Malifer, a, um. adj. malefacient. Vid. Maleficus.

Maligne, adv. enviously, spitefully, maliciously, maligntly,

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malignantly; spitefully, ignorantly; basely.

Malignitie, Sub. f. malignity, malignantness, malevolence, ill will, ill-nature; envy, spite or malice; sparingness, niggardliness.

Malignus, a. um. adj. envious, malicious, spiteful, disaffected, malign, malevolent, cankerous; peevish, morose, sour; acrid, small, not plump.

Malinus, a. um. adj. of an apple-tree.

Malitia, æ. f. perverseness, the doing mischief designedly; malice, malignancy; fraud and deceit; sleight, wickedness.

Malitiose, adv. maliciously, spitefully; deceitfully, wilily, knavishly.

Malitiosus, a. um. adj. cunning, spiteful, crafty, knavish.

Malleator, oris. m. working with a hammer or beetle.

Malleatus, a, um. part. hammered; wrought or beaten with a hammer or beetle.

Malleatilis, is, e. adj. belonging to tender shoots or branches.

Malleolus, i. m. [a malleus] the small branches or shoots of a vine, fit for planting; bundles of hemp or Spanish broom hammered with pitch and other combustible matter.

Malleus, i. m. a mallet, a hammer, a maul or mall.

Mallo, mallui, malle, to be more willing; to wish rather.

Mallus, us. f. the larger kind of mullows.

Malta, æ. f. a combustible mass of unbolted line, wine, fat, and oil; a kind of torrus, made of quick lime and hog's grease; liquid brimstone.

Maltho, are, avi, atum. act. to daub with lime or mortar; to glue; to solder.

Malva, æ. f. the herb mallows.

Malvaceus, a, um. adj. like or pertaining to mallows; made of mallows.

Malum, i. n. an apple.

Malum, i. n. orum. ex adj. vice, sin, wickedness; punishment; a mischief, an ill turn; an evil; misfortune, difficulty, danger.

Malum (interj. with a mischief.

Malus, i. f. an apple-tree.

Malus, a, um. a sort of a ship.

Malus, a, um. adj. [pejor, imus, pessimus, sup. evil, sinful; ill-meaning; wicked, fraudulent; silly, foolish; poisonous; bewitching, ill-boding; magical; mischievous, hurtful; cowardly, weak; ugly, deformed.

Malvella, æ. f. dim. [a mavula] a little tent or bower; a dug.

Mamilla, æ. f. [a mamilla] a breast-cloth, a stomacher.

Mamillare [or. ris.n.] a kind of zig like a gag or breast.

Mamma, æ. f. a breast; the pap; dugs of cattle; a child's word for mother; a grandam; the heads of trees out of which the branches sprout.

Mammeatus, a, um. adj. having great breasts, dugs, or paps.

Mammilla, æ. f. dim. a little dug or teat.

Mammillaris in, e. adj. apt to pierce or sting.

Mancaps, cipis. s. g. a farmer of any part of the public revenue; an undertaker of any public work; he that buys the goods of one proscribed; a purchaser who sells a thing upon warranty.

Mancipatio, onis. f. the parting with a thing and giving it up to another; a manner of sale before witnesses by solemn and delivery.

Mancipatus, a, um. part. sold or given up to the power of another; engaged, enchained, enslaved.

Mancipium, ii. m. a selling or sale of a thing upon warranty.

Mancipium, i. n. property or right of perpetual possession; the thing or person made over and bought; a slave or dependant on a great man.

Mancipo, are, avi, atum. act. to give up the right and title of a thing to another; to give away; to sell; to alienate; to manumise; to make over to another.

Manco, are, avi. adj. maimed, lame, defective in any limb or member; weak; imperfect.

Mancupes, pis. m. one who entered as informer; a kind of surety.

Mandatrix, icis. f. a female commander.

Mandatum, i. n. a commission, a command or charge; appointment, errand, imposition, injunction, mandate.

Mandatus, a, um. part. commanded.

Mando, are, avi, atum. act. guard much to commit to one's charge; to give one orders; to send away. [Mandare differs from imperare, as not laying any authority to mandate. Hence the term mandatum corresponds very nearly to our English word commission.]

Mando, ere, i. vum. act. to chew; to grind with the teeth; to eat; to champ.

Mandra, æ. f. a barn, lodge; a company or term of beasts of burden; the points or places where the chase was sound.

Mandragoras, æ. f. an herb called mandrake.

Mandūco, are, avi, atum. act. [a mandō] to chew; to eat.

Mandūcus, i. m. mandūca, æ. f. a buffoon or fool-gutsone.

Mane, subst. n. num. ere. et abl. the morning, day-light.

Mane, adv. early in the morning.

Manēbitur, impers. It, thou, he, si, we, ye, they, will tarry.

Manēbunt, impers. [a mane, et ō, as, ōt ollumbum] tarry a while.

Manēo, ēre, si, sum. neut. to tarry; to stay; to wait; to expect; to stick; to abide; to hold to; to be informed; to be consequential; to expect; to stay for.

Manes, num. pl. m. an order of gods, both celestial and infernal, a spirit or ghost, perhaps the genius of one living or dead; the Furies, tormentors; the place of the dead; dead bodies; crimes, sins.

Manēsis, i. e. mane si vis.

Manga, æ. m. et adj. f. a slave dealer; a regrater; a horse-coarser, a jockey, a keeper of horses, mules, &c.

Mangātrix, icis. f. a female that is trade of regrature.

Mangonium, i. n. cookery, the art of dressing meat, and setting it off.

Mangonizātus, a, um. part. pompous'd; painted or trimmed up; set off.

Mangonizo, are, avi, atum. act. to polish; to paint; to trim up a thing to make it sell the better.

Manica, æ. f. a sleeve of a garment. Manica, ārum. pl. f. manacles to tie the hands; mittens, gloves; grappling-irons; pruncicles and epilogs.

Manicātus, a, um. adj. having sleeves.

Manicum, i. n. the herb night-shade.

Manicula, æ. f. dim. [a manus] a little hand; the plough-tail handle.

Manifeste, adv. v. **Manifestō**, manifestly, openly, plainly, notoriously.

Manifesto, are, avi, atum. act. to manifest; to make apparent; to bring; to discover.

Manifestus, a, um. adj. manifest, clear, plain, evident, notorious.

Manipēlāris, is, e. adj. pro **Manipūlāris**, ar. milex, a soldier; a standard-bearer.

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Manipulate, in. *v.* adj. *of or belonging to a band of men.*

Manipulation, s. (m. adj. *of or belonging to a common soldier.*

Manipulation, *adv. by bands or companies; in heaps.*

Manipulus, i. m. *v.* Manipulus, *a handful, armful, gripe, bundle, or bundle; the ensign of a band of soldiers; a band or company of soldiers under one captain; a glove or gauntlet.*

Manitas, *Germ. pl. s. a kind of apples.*

Manitus, i. m. *dim. a little fennel or walking rag; a gallowsy.*

Manner, i. m. *a rag, jennet, an ambling nag.*

Mano, *Sre, Svi, Stum. neut. to run in a small stream; to flow, to trickle down; to be full. Act. to drop; to distil; to diffuse; to extend; to spread.*

Manos, i. n. *a kind of sponge.*

Mansio, *Sonis. f. [a mando] a tarrying, a staying; a continuance; an inn; a dog's journey.*

Mansito, *Sre, Svi, Stum. freq. [a mando] to carry sweetly.*

Mansuefacio, *Sre, feci, factum. act. to make tame, gentle, or tractable.*

Mansuefactus, a, um. part. [a *sq.*] *tamed; softened and made gentle; made mallenable and soft.*

Mansuefio, *fieri, factus. pass. to be made tame and tractable; to be tractable.*

Mansuesco, *Sre, suevi, suetum. incept. to grow tame; to become tractable; to grow mellow; to grow soft and mild; to make tame.*

Mansuete, *adv. gently, mildly.*

Mansuetudo, *tudinis. f. gentleness, mildness, clemency, tameness, tractableness, mansuetude.*

Mansuetus, a, um. adj. *tame, gentle, good-natured, mild, meek, tractable.*

Mansum, i. n. *meat chewed by the nurse, and given to the child.*

Mansus, a, um. part. [a mando] *chewed, champed.*

Mantile, is, n. s. Mantilum, i. n. *a towel or napkin to wipe the hands with; a mantle.*

Mantica, æ. f. *a wallet, a little bag or scrip; a portmanteau or cloak-bag.*

Manticina, æ. f. Manticinia, æ. Mantisa, *a beast in India which has three rows of teeth, the face of a man, and the body of a lion.*

Mantile, is. n. *and* Mantile, *a table-cloth; a hand-towel, a napkin.*

Mantis, is. m. *a diviner; a prophet.*

Mantisa, æ. f. *see* Mantissa, *over-measure; advantage; the weight or overweight.*

Manuale, is. n. *a handful; a manual; a little book to carry in one's hand.*

Manuale, is. n. adj. [a manus] *of or belonging to the hand; that fits the hand.*

Manubiæ, *Stum. pl. f. the captain's or general's share of the booty; the spoils of war; booty, plunder, pillage; hurling of thunderbolts.*

Manubialis, is, e. adj. *belonging to spoils &c.*

Manubrium, i. n. *dim.* [a manubrium] *a little haft or handle.*

Manubrium, i. n. *the hilt, haft, or handle; power, opportunity.*

Manufactus, a, um. part. *made by hand.*

Manûlea, æ. f. *a sleeve or flap covering the hand.*

Manûlgium, i. n. *a maker of garments or clothes with sleeves.*

Manûlatus, a, um. part. *having or wearing long sleeves; effeminate, brutish.*

Manûmissio, *onis. f. a making of a slave free; a discharge from serving any longer.*

Manûmissus, a, um. part. *made free, enfranchised, set at liberty.*

Manûmitto, *Sre, misi, missum. act. to manumit; to enfranchise; to make a slave free.*

Manûpretium, i. n. *wages for work; a reward.*

Manus, is. f. *a hand; art, workmanship, labour; a blow, a fight; a workman; an elephant's trunk; force, might, power; a throw at dice; management, administration, conduct; power, pleasure, choice, disposal; a band or number of soldiers or others; a handwriting; the writers of an orator or lawyer in pleading.*

Manûbia, *ium. pl. s. Numidian cottages like the huts of ships.*

Mappa, æ. f. *a table-napkin.*

Mirabolum, æ. m. *wine wherein fennel has been infused.*

Mirathrum, i. n. *the herb fennel.*

Mirathrum, i. m. *fennel.*

Marcen, *Sre, cui, —. neut. to wither; to pine away; to grow feeble; to be faint or heavy; to droop.*

Marcesco, *Sre, — —. incept. to pine away; to decay; to languish; to putrify; to fog; to droop; to grow dull or inactive.*

Marcidus, a, um. adj. [a marcor] *rotten; dead, flat, that has lost its strength; heavy and dull, lazy; hanging, flagging; morbid.*

Marcor, *ôris. m. [a marcen] emptiness, fading, surrendering; drowsiness; sluggishness; sloth.*

Marcullus, i. m. *a brazier's or tinker's little hammer.*

Mare, is. n. *the sea; a great river; the vast expanse.*

Margo, æ. f. *a kind of earth called marl.*

Margûla, æ. f. *a kind of dates like pearls.*

Margûlita, æ. f. *a pearl.*

Margûritifer, *fera, ferum. adj. that produces or has store of pearls.*

Margûritum, i. n. *a pearl.*

Margûsanthus, a, um. part. *to be edged, to have borders made to it.*

Margûtus, a, um. part. [*ex margine, she.*] *that has a good border, broad rim, edge, or margin; broad-brimmed.*

Margo, *ginis. m. v. f. [a mare] the brink or bank; the side, the margin of the extremity, brim, or edge.*

Mârinus, a, um. adj. *of the nature of the sea, inhabiting the sea.*

Mârium, æ. f. *a great mare-weary fig; a fig that opens as that the seeds may be seen; the pine or kamerbeede.*

Mârîscus, i. p. s. Mârîscus, i. m. *a kind of bulrush.*

Mâritus, æ. f. *[ex. mulier] a married woman.*

Mârîtâlis, is, e. adj. *belonging to matrimony or marriage.*

Mârîtimus, a, um. adj. [a mare] *of or belonging to the sea.*

Mârito, *Sre, Svi, Stum. act. to marry; to wed; to give in marriage; to set vines, elms, or other trees.*

Mârîtus, a, um. adj. *belonging to wedlock or marriage.*

Mârîtus, i. m. subst. *as* adj. *a married man, a husband; the male.*

Marmarîtis, *tîdis. f. the herb bear's breech; fumitory.*

Marmor, *ôris. n. a marble stone; a statue; the sea.*

Marmôreus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the working of marble.* Marmorârius [*sc. faber*] *a marble-cutter.*

Marmorâtum, i. n. *plaister of marble, mortar of lime and marble beaten together, terras.*

Marmorâtus, a, um. part. *cased or covered with marble.*

Marmoreus, a, um. adj. *made of marble; white, smooth, or hard as marble.*

Marmorînus, a, um. adj. *like marble for hardness.*

Maron, i. n. *a kind of spice.*

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Mavis, s. f. a mattock, pick-axe, weeding-hook; a hoe.
Mavisham, v. n. to fork hard-bound.
Mavs, pl. m. the plural Mars, the heathen god of war; wars; a fight, a battle; warlike forces; strength, ability, industry.
Mavsgrain, [as a purse-pouch, or bag to put money in.
Martes, s. f. a marten, a ferret, a kind of weasel, an ermine.
Martilik, in, o. adj. belonging to Mars.
Martilik, s. c. g. a worshipper of Mars; warlike.
Martighan, s. c. g. begotten of Mars.
Martiow, s. um. adj. dedicated to Mars; belonging to war, warrior; belonging to the month of March.
Marrom, [. s. an herb like marjoram, but of a stronger smell.
Mas, subst. m. the male. It is used also adjectively.
Mi. whisken, dro, -as —, incept. to become of the male kind; to turn male.
Mascklitton, [. s. a place where male olives grow.
Mascklitton, s. um. adj. of the male kind, masculine.
Mascklus, s. um. adj. dim. male, of the male kind; manly, stout, hardy.
Mascklton, [. m. subst. a little male, a man, or mannikin.
Mascklwom, [. n. the leaf or stalk of tobacco.
Mass, s. f. a mass or lump of any thing; the body of a book; a weight to swing on one's hand in order to provoke sweat to bathing.
Mastrin, in. f. a kind of wild grape.
Massila, s. f. dim. a little lump or clot of any thick matter.
Mastrin, in. f. the sweet gum called mastich.
Mastigh, s. m. a rogue, a slave that is used to be beaten or whipped.
Mastin, [. f. v. mastin, [. m. the stock of a water-pipe; an herb good for some distemper in the breast.
Mastrilla, s. f. a fur garment which the men of Nordhausen wear.
Mastrilkton, s. um. adj. wearing such a garment.
Matara, s. et Matarla, in. f. in nav. mariot, a Gallic javelin, a spear.
Matella, s. f. dim. [a matula] a chamber-pot, a little urinal, or water-pot.
Matella, [. s. f. a little wooden mortar or bowle.
Mater, tris. f. a female that brings forth; a mother; a foster-mother; a dam; a cow; a maker, causer, &c.; a name given to mercury, by way of honour; universal affection; a name given to goddesses.
Materia, s. f. dim. a little female mother.
Materfamilias, gen. Materfamilias &c. v. inlaeffamilias, i. e. latina domina, the lady, mistress, or good wife of the house.
Materia, s. f. et Materies, ei. f. matter, stuff; materials, matter, timber, wood; a sort of branch of a vine; the subject or argument of a book or discourse; the subject of any art or science; an occasion or cause.
Materiarius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to timber.
Materiarius, i. m. he that sells timber; a timber-merchant.
Materiatio, onis. at Materiatura, s. f. timber-work or carpentry; the work or trade of carpenters.
Materiatus, a, um. part. timbered.
Materor, ari. dep. to make provision of timber for trenches and other services in war.
Materosus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a mother; motherly, maternal.
Matertha, s. f. an aunt by the mother's side.
Mathematica, s. et Mathematice, es. f. mathematics.
Mathematicus, a um. adj. of or belonging to mathematics.
Mathematicus, i. m. a mathematician or one skilled in arithmetic, geometry, and astronomy; an astrologer, caster of nativities, or fortune-teller.
Matrilia, um. n. pl. a feast dedicated to the goddess Mater Matuta or Leucothea; the feast of matrons.
Matricida, s. c. g. a murderer of one's mother.
Matricidium, i. n. the murdering of one's mother.
Matrimonium, i. n. wedlock, matrimony, marriage; a wife.
Matrimus, a um. adj. one whose mother yet lives.
Matrix, tris. f. the matrix in a woman; the womb; any female kind that conceives and bears; a shooter case.
Matrona, s. f. a matron, a wife.
Matronalia, um. n. pl. the matrons' feast, wherein they prayed to Juno for the preservation of their husbands, kept upon the first of March.
Matronalis, is, e. adj. pertaining to a matron or married woman; matron-like, modest.
Matta, s. f. a mat or mattress.
Mattalea pisa, ensis Stella, snuffing-knife.
Mattia, s. f. a urinal or chamber-pot; a jolly drunkard.
Mattiatio, ire, quirtly, lustily.
Mattiatio, ivi. f. a lustning or making quick, expedition.
Mattiatus a, um. part. ripened or ripe; full, perfect; matured, accelerated, soon hatched.
Mature, adv. early; quickly; very soon.
Maturesco, ere, rui, —. incept. to ripen; to grow ripe; to be ripe in years; to grow to maturity; to come on to a head; to be ready for action.
Maturitas, tis. f. ripeness, maturity; ripeness for breaking into action; maturity and perfection; a season, time convenient.
Maturo, are, avi, atum. act. to ripen; to make ripe; to do with convenient speed; to hasten; to accelerate, to dispatch.
Matutinus, a, um. adj. mellow; ripe; mature and perfect; spontaneous, timely, seasonable; early; quick, speedy.
Matuta, s. f. the goddess of the morning.
Matutinum, i. n. the morning.
Matutinus, a, um. adj. of or in the morning; early.
Mavortius, a, um. adj. warlike, belonging to Mars.
Mauros, i. m. a black Moor.
Maurus, a, um. adj. belonging to the Moors.
Mausolaeum, i. n. the tomb of Mausolus, reckoned one of the wonders of the world; any sumptuous or stately monument or sepulchre.
Maxilla, s. f. dim. the cheek-bone or jaw-bone; the mandible.
Maxillaris, is, e. adj. belonging to the jaw-bone.
Maxime, adv. superl. most, most of all.
Maximopere, adv. nullius Maximo opere, with very great labour; very greatly.
Maximus, a, um. adj. sup. [a magnus] biggest, greatest, largest; very great, most mighty; eldest.
Mazotherium, i. n. a platter or charger.
Mediocris, is, e. adj. [a medius] as, that runs to passive ways.
Medyia, ellist. fem. sub. com. syllabick adject. pia.
Meatus, ûs. m. a movement or course; the manner of coming or going; a passage, the mouth

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of a river; the purse of the body.

Mēnator, adv. [i. e. me Castor iv. juvat] by Castor.

Mēchānicus, i. m. a designer, an engineer, one who contrives as well as works.

Mēdīca, æ. f. a kind of lettuce, of a stringy quality.

Mēdīcāmen, ĭnis. n. a precious stone like a poppy.

Mēdīcāmen, ĭnis. n. juice of poppy.

Mēcum pro Cum me.

Mēdens, ēntis. part. subst. a physician.

Mēdeor, ēri, —, depon. to heal; to cure; to remedy.

Mēdēor, imper. a cure is made.

Mēdĭānus, a, um. adj. middle.

Mēdĭastĭnus, i. m. a slave or drudge; a kitchen slave.

Mēdĭastrĭnus, i. m. al. Mediastinus. the name of the chief magistrate in Campania.

Mēdĭca, æ. f. [actor] the pomecitron tree. Herba, a kind of clover-grass, Spanish trefoil or three-leaved grass of Spain.

Mēdĭcābĭlis, is, e. adj. [a medicine] curable, medicinal; that may be healed. Act. that has the virtue of healing.

Mēdĭcāmen, ĭnis. n. any sort of medicine; tinctures to dye wool with.

Mēdĭcāmentārĭa, æ. f. the art or skill of making or preparing medicines.

Mēdĭcāmentārĭus, i. m. an apothecary, one that prepares medicines.

Mēdĭcāmentārius, a, um. adj. medicinal, apt to cure or heal.

Mēdĭcāmentum, i. n. a medicine, physic; a purge; a paint to wash for the face; ointment; poison; a remedy; a tincture to dye wool with.

Mēdĭcātio, ōnis. f. a preparation.

Mēdĭcātus, fa. m. a medicinal preparation or application.

Mēdĭcātus, a, um. adj. medicinal, physical; medicinally or physically prepared; imbued with sweetness; preserved or poisoned.

Mēdĭcīna, æ. f. physic or the art of physic; a physician's or surgeon's shop; physic, medicine; a remedy; a purging medicine; physicians.

Mēdĭcīnālis, is, e. adj. physical, medicinal.

Mēdĭcō, ās, āvi, ātum. act. to cure; to heal; to give an artificial preparation or tincture to a thing.

Mēdĭcor, āri, ātus. dep. to give or apply in order to cure; to season or reclaim.

Mēdĭcus, a, um. adj. physical, pertaining to physic or physicians.

Mēdĭcus, i. m. a physician; surgeon or apothecary.

Mēdĭmnus, i. m. al. Mēdĭmnum, i. n. a certain measure, containing six bushels.

Mēdĭocris, cre, cre. adj. middling, tolerable, ordinary, indifferent.

Mēdĭocrĭtas, ātis. f. a mean or middle way; meanness in any circumstance.

Mēdĭocrĭter, adv. indifferently, after an ordinary manner, tolerably.

Mēdĭocrĭtĭmus, a, um. adj. middlemost.

Mēdĭŏlānum, i. n. an exercise.

Mēdĭŏlānus, i. n. an exercise.

Mēdĭtātim, adv. upon premeditation; perfectly, at one's fingers' ends.

Mēdĭtātio, ōnis. f. [a meditor] meditation, a thinking beforehand, musing; study; practice or exercise.

Mēdĭtātus, a, um. part. Dep. having mused, considered, or bethought himself. Pass. thought upon, studied, premeditated, prepared before-hand; addicted to, and exercised in.

Mēdĭterrānĕus, i. m. subst. or adj. the middle of the land or country.

Mēdĭterrānĕus, a, um. adj. in the middle of the land; that lives far from the sea.

Mēdĭtor, āri, ātus. dep. to meditate; to muse; to think upon; to forecast; to exercise; to practise; to play upon an instrument.

Mēdĭtrĭnālia, ĭum. n. pl. feasts or sacred rites of the goddess Meditrina.

Mēdĭus, i. m. [or adj.] the midst or middle; that is placed in the middle; what is common to several.

Mēdĭus, a, um. adj. the middle; middling, ordinary, not singular; equally united or incited, indifferent; common, frequent; general; mediating in determining; neutral, of neither party; middle-aged.

Mēdĭusfīdius, adv. [i. e. me dius fidius or juvet] by Hercules; upon my honour.

Mēdŭlla, æ. f. the marrow or the bones; the pith or heart; flour, meal; the quintessence or prime.

Mēdŭllĭtus, adv. intimately, deeply, heartily, affectionately, cordially.

Mēdŭllōsus, a, um. adj. full of marrow.

Mēdŭlŭla, æ. f. dim. the finest flour.

Mēgălēsĭa, ĭum. n. pl. plays in honour of Cybele, on the fourth day of April.

Mēgălĭum, i. n. a metal sentinel.

Mēgălŏgrăphia, æ. f. a drawing of pictures at large.

Mēgăsthĕnes, ĭs. m. pl. princes, peers, states, nobles, grandees.

Mēhercle, Mēhercălle, Mēhercŭle, adv. as help me Hercules.

Mēle, ĭtis, neut. nitton. neut. to make water or urine; to piss.

Mel, mellis. n. honey; sweets of poetry; the juice of the flowers of bees; a darling; my sweetest; my honey.

Mēlanchĭmus, i. m. the black angle.

Mēlanophyllum, i. n. wormseed.

Mēlanophyllus, i. n. black hellebore.

Mēlanopus, i. m. blackfoot.

Mēlanchātes, æ. m. Blackcoat, a dog's name.

Mēlanchlænus, a, um. adj. a blackcoat; one that wears black.

Mēlanchŏlĭa, æ. f. melancholy, black choler, a kind of madness arising from melancholy.

Mēlanchŏlĭcus, a, um. adj. melancholic, full of black choler, mad.

Mēlandrya, yæ. m. the largest sort of turnip.

Mēlandrynum, i. n. an herb growing among corn and in meadows, with a white flower; the black pith of an ash; the body of the canny fish cut into fishes and powdered, the neck and belly being first taken away.

Mēlānus, a, um. f. blackness, a black speck or spot.

Mēlānus, i. m. the black wicket.

Mēlanthium, ii. n. the herb pick, coriander of Rome, pepperwort.

Mēlĭcŏtŏna, æ. f. a kind of peaches; the sun-beam.

Mēlĭcŏtum ii. n. a pomewater, a pear-apple or apple-pear.

Mēlis, sĭum. pl. n. a dog. Motus, tumor, noise.

Mēlĭssa, æ. f. pl. Melissophyllum, um. n. Gualme or Turkey hen.

Mēlus v. Mēlis, is. f. a badger, grey, or brock.

Mēlum gallĭcum, Turkey bean.

Mēlŭmmĭdes, um. m. pl. v. melanchŏlĭ. brum. a kind of shell-oak, windlas.

Mēlŭsĭa, æ. f. v. Mēlissa, æ. f. a kind of impositions or sorts, out of which runs matter like honey.

Mēlŭsĭtēnus, i. m. a sort of precious stone.

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Melichrō, Sin. n. *a precious stone of a yellow colour, like honey.*

Melichrysos, i. f. *a stone in India, of the topaz kind.*

Melicus, a, um. adj. *tuneful, harmonious.*

Melimēli, corr. **Melimēli**, *a syrup of quinces preserved in honey.*

Melimēlum, i. n. *a kind of sweet apple, the apple of paradise, a honey apple; the quince apple made into marmalade.*

Mēlina, æ. f. *a kind of garment of a yellowish or whitish colour; a sheep or badger's skin; a budget or knapsack made of such a skin.*

Mēlinum, i. n. *an oil or ointment of the blossoms of apples or quinces; a very white ointment used by painters; balm-gentle or mint.*

Mēlior et hoc Mēlius, comp. [a bonus] *better, more excellent, superior; more valiant; more expert or skilful; more just or upright; better in health; bigger.*

Mēliorare, āre, — —, act. n. *to grow better; to improve; to mend.*

Mēlissophyllon, i. n. *the same with the agnostrum or citrago, balsamita.*

Mēlites, æ. m. *a precious stone of the colour of an orange or quince.*

Mēlitites, æ. m. *a drink made of honey and wine, &c. a kind of methaglin; a precious stone yielding a liquor of a sweet taste like honey.*

Mēlitum, Sin. n. *a bee-garden.*

Mēliturgus, i. m. *he that has the charge and ordering of honey, a bee-merchant.*

Mēlius, adv. [comp. a bene] *better in all respects.*

Mēliusculus, adv. dim. [a melius] *somewhat or a little better; more largely.*

Mēliusculus, a, um. adj. dim. [a melior] *something better; in a state or condition something better; something better in health.*

Mēlleārium, i. n. *a bee-stall.*

Mellārius, a, um. adj. *serving or belonging to honey.*

Mellārius, i. m. *a honey-maker or seller, a bee-master.*

Mellātio, Sonis. f. *the time of making honey or driving of the hives.*

Mellēus, a, um. adj. *of honey, like honey, sweet; yellow, of a dark yellow.*

Mellicŭlus, i. n. dim. [a mel] *my pretty little honey, my dear, my sweetheart.*

Mellifer, fera, ferum. adj. *that bears honey, or makes honey.*

Mellificium, i. n. *the making or working of honey.*

Mellifico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make honey.*

Mellificus, a, um. adj. *that makes honey.*

Mellifluus, Sin. adj. *sweet of speech, eloquent.*

Melligenus, a, um. adj. *of the same kind with honey, like honey.*

Mellago, Sinis. f. *the gum or juice of trees, wherewith bees daub their hives on the inside; mildew; the juice of the unripe grape.*

Mellāgo, a, um. adj. dim. *my sweeting, my darling, my honey.*

Mellillus, a, um. adj. dim. *my sweetheart, my honey.*

Mellīna, æ, um. adj. *preserved or marinated with honey; of a honey taste; delicious, lovely.*

Mellitulī, ārum. f. *wedding marmalade.*

Mellitullus, i. n. *a sweeting, a sweet apple.*

Mellitŭlus, Sin. m. *a melon or pardon-cucumber; a sort of pompion, a muskmelon.*

Mellītus, a, um. adj. sin. mulc. pl. mela. *melody, harmony, a song or tune; singing in measure or tunable singing; measure.*

Membrāna, æ. f. *a membrane, the upper and little thin skin; a skin; the peel of wood between the bark and the true; parchment or vellum; the surface or outmost shape.*

Membrāceus, a, um. adj. *like parchment or thin skin, skinny.*

Membrātilis, æ. f. dim. [a membrana] *a little skin, a piece of parchment.*

Membrātim, adv. *limb by limb, in pieces, piecemeal; from point to point; in short clauses or sentences; specifically, particularly.*

Membrātūra, æ. f. *a forming or shaping of the limbs.*

Membrum, i. n. *a part of any thing; a member or limb; the elements; a room, a chamber; a clause; a colon.*

Mēmecylon, i. n. *the fruit of the shrub asparagus, like a medlar, otherwise called arbutus.*

Mēmet, acc. *me, myself. Vid. Ego.*

Mēmini, Memorem, Meminero, Meminisse, verb. defect. *to remember; to have in memory; to make mention of; to take care; to provide for. Memento, a form in threatening.*

Mēmor, ōris. adj. *mindful, remembering; thankful; grateful; thanking from one's mind; lasting, durable; or that makes itself be remembered.*

Memorabilis, is, e. adj. *fit to be mentioned; fit to be talked of, memorable, notable; brave, renowned.*

Memorandus, a, um. part. *to be told; to be mentioned; fit to be told or recorded; remarkable; renowned, glorious.*

Memorātor, ōris. m. *he that relates or gives an account.*

Memorātrix, īcis. f. *a declarer or shower of.*

Memorātus, a, um. part. et adj. *rehearsed, spoken of, recounted.*

Memorātus, abl. et ū. dat. a. re *hearsal, a remembrance.*

Memŏria, æ. f. *[a memor] memory; remembrance, a calling to mind; remembrance, reflection; the time within which a thing is remembered or the persons remembering in the time; a sepulchre or monument.*

Memŏrialis, is, e. adj. *belonging to memory or remembrance.*

Memŏriola, æ. f. dim. *[a memoria] a little or small memory.*

Memŏriter, adv. *by heart, without book; readily, perfectly; without premeditation.*

Memŏro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to remember; to tell; to rehearse; to recite; to make mention or speak of; to call; to name.*

Mena, æ. f. *a little fish, black or blue in summer, and white in winter.*

Mendæ, æ. f. *et* **Mendum**, i. n. *a blemish, a spot; a fault, a mistake, an error or oversight in writing.*

Mendāciloquus, a, um. adj. *telling lies.*

Mendācium, i. n. *[a mendax] an untruth, a deceiving, a story, a lie.*

Mendax, ācis. adj. *lying, deceitful; false, counterfeit, deceiving; immoral.*

Mendīcābulum, i. n. *a beggarly state.*

Mendīcātio, Sonis. f. *a begging.*

Mendīce, adv. *beggarly.*

Mendīcor, ārī. dep. part. *begged.*

Mendīcum, Sin. f. *extreme poverty, beggarliness.*

Mendīco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to beg; to ask alms.*

Mendīcŭlus, i. n. dim. *a little beggar, a counterfeiter.*

Mendīcus, i. m. *a beggar, a counterfeit beggar.*

Mendōsus, a, um. adj. *beggarlike, sorry, mean, painful.*

Mendōse, adv. *incorrectly, corruptly, amiss; falsely, erroneously, unskilfully.*

Mendōsus, a, um. adj. *full of*

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Mendelas; laud or vicious; erroneous, incorrect; blundering.

Menikes, Gram. pl. n. a building of pleasure, putting out for prospect; balconies or galleries; standings to see shows out of.

Mens, ca. f. the mind, reason, understanding; thought, judgment, opinion; affection, inclination, providence, thought, design, intention; resolution, purpose; the temper of the mind; the memory; advice, counsel; heart or courage; a goddess so called. [Animus is the principle of life, common to all animals, and even vegetables. Animus is the soul, the perceptive and intellectual principle peculiar to man including the functions of the mind, with the affections of the heart. Mens implies merely the intellect, or rational faculty. When opposed to each other, animus refers to the sentiments and passions; mens to the reason.]

Mensa, n. f. a table, a board; a meal, dinner, or supper; a service or course; a trencher, a place; a counter or board on which bankers tell their money; a table whereon fish is sold.

Mensarius ii, m. a banker that receives and pays public money.

Mensis, Sois. f. [a metior] a measuring.

Mensis, is. m. a month; i. e. the time from the new moon to its change again; women's monthly courses.

Mensor, bris. m. a measurer, a surveyor of land; a geometrician.

Mensrualis, is, e. adj. monthly; lasting for a month; belonging to the terms.

Mensruum, i. n. a monthly allowance for maintenance.

Mensruus, a, um. adj. of or for a month; monthly.

Mensula, æ. f. dim. [a mensa] a little table.

Mensum, i. n. a measured quantity.

Mensura, æ. f. [a metior] a measure; the quantity of the thing measured; admeasurement; dignity, place, authority; capacity, ability; a proportion; a dimension, size.

Mensus, a, um. part. [a metior] measured, meted, bounded.

Mentagra, æ. f. a foul tetter or scab like a ringworm.

Mentha or **Mensta**, æ. f. the herb called mint or mints.

Menthastrum, i. n. or **Mentastrum**, wild mint.

Mentior, pro Mentior.

Mentigo, ginis. f. a scab among sheep, about their muscle and sinew, called the pock.

Mentio, tois. f. mention or a speaking of.

Mentior, tiri, Ttus. dep. to lie; to break one's word; to counterfeit; to imitate; to invent; to feign; to deceive; to impose upon; to pretend falsely.

Mentitus, tiæ. f. a lying or telling a lie.

Mentitus, a, um. part. dep. having lied, having deceived. Pass. feigned, false.

Mentum, i. n. the chin; the same part in beasts, as cows, &c.

Meo, ere, avi, Itum. act. to go or pass; to glide along; to flow.

Meopte, abl. a men at subject. syllab. gra.

Mephitis, is. f. a stink or ill savour; a damp or strong sulphureous smell.

Merácilus, a, um. adj. dim. [a merarus] pretty pure, very little mixed with water.

Merácus, a, um. adj. [ex merus] pure, clean, without mixture; yielding pure wine.

Merálida, is, e. adj. that may be bought or hired; merchantable.

Mercátor, tóris. m. a merchant.

Mercátórius, a, um. adj. belonging to trade or commerce.

Mercatúra, æ. f. the trade of merchandise.

Mercátus, a, um. part. act. having bought or purchased. Pass. bought or purchased.

Mercátus, tus. m. a buying and selling, the trade of merchandise; a market.

Mercédula, æ. f. dim. [a merces] a small hire or little fee.

Mercédulus, a, um. adj. hired, corrupted with money, subsidied, mercenary, bribed, fixed; designed for the making of gain; belonging to trade.

Mercédulus, i. m. a hireling; one of a working or dredging trade; a soldier hired for another country.

Merces, édis. f. wages or hire; allowance for pains; a recompence for any action; interest of money; rent of farms, houses, or lands; profits or gains of a calling or trade; the rent or income of an estate; cost, pains; condition, consideration.

Mercimónium, ii. n. that which is gained in buying and selling; ware, chaffer, goods, traffic.

Mercor, ári, Ttus. dep. [a merx] to buy; to purchase.

Mercúrialis, is. f. the herb called mercury.

Mercúrialis, is, e. adj. learned.

Merda, æ. f. ordure or dung; a strong curse.

Mére, adv. purely, merely.

Méreda, æ. f. a dinner or afternoon's drinking; a collation or refreshment between dinner and supper.

Méreo, ére, ui, Itum. et **Méreor**, éri, Itus. dep. to earn; to gain; to deserve; to recover pay for service to one; to purchase; to take by way of reward.

Méretrície, adv. whorishly, harlot-like.

Méretrícium, i. n. the trade of whoredom.

Méretrícius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a whore, meretricious.

Méretrix, trícis. f. a whore.

Méretrícula, æ. f. dim. [a meretrix] a little whore.

Méretrix, tricis. f. a whore, a strumpet, a harlot, a courtesan.

Merga, æ. f. a pitchfork, a prong; a kind of reaping hook or scythe.

Mergæ, gárum. f. a gripe or handful of corn in reaping; a kind of iron hatchet or ripple.

Mergo, ére, si, sum, act. to put under water; to sink; to dip in; to plunge over head and ears; to immerse; to overwhelm; to destroy.

Mergus, i. m. a cormorant; a sea-fowl so named from its diving, with the tail in the ground.

Méridiánus, a, um. adj. pertaining to noon, noon-tide, at noonday; to sword-players or fencers; southern, meridional.

Méridies, éi. m. noon-tide, noon, noon-day; midnight; the south or southern parts of the world.

Méridio, áre, ávi, Ttum. et **Méridior**, ári, Ttus. dep. to take a nap; to sleep at noon.

Méridionális, adv. sup. most discreetly. But potius est ut meus adsit, cenim.

Mério, adv. [a merior] meridionally, discreetly, meridionally; accordingly.

Mério, ére, ávi, Ttum. freq. [a merus] to earn or get gain; to be vended at or bring in by way of rent; to serve.

Mérítórium, i. n. an inn, tavern, or public house.

Mérítórius, a, um. adj. that serves or brings in money or gain; designed for advantage; that is let at an high advantage.

Mérítum, i. n. a hire, stipend, or reward; desert or merit; a kindness, favour, pleasure, or good turn; worth, value, excellence.

Méritus, a, um. part. [a mereor] act. deserving or having

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deserved. Pun deserved merited, gained by desert. Adj. due, fit, convenient, meet, suitable, worthy.

Methilition, s. con. adj. *that drinks nine without water, pure and unalloyed.*

Mewyn, Sybs. n. *a bird that eats bees; a wood-pecker, martinet, or some such small bird.*

Mezur, Ers, Eri, Essm. freq. *to wash; to dip often; to drench; to overwhelm.*

Mezun, s. con. part. [a corrupt] *drowned, sunk; overwhelmed, lost; hidden, covered.*

Mirvile, n. f. *the bird called a tenes mesle or mesel; a merle, a blackbird; an instrument of music which played by the motion of water; a fish called a merling, a whiting.*

Mirun, i. n. [or, vlaam] *pure wine.*

Miron, s. con. adj. *very, mere, plain, stark, alone; pure, unmixed, neat; bare, naked.*

Mors cis. f. *any kind of merchandise, chaffer, goods, commodities; a thing dearly bought; a good for nothing fellow or woman; one not worth hanging.*

Mise, n. f. *the middle part.*

Missale, n. f. *an entry; the gallery, lobby, or space from chamber to chamber.*

Mise, sm. f. *the middle string.*

Misez, n. m. *the northwest wind and by north.*

Misebleine, i. m. *the drawer of the chair.*

Misellisun, i. or **Misellisun**, ii. n. *an instrument to find out one or many middle or proportional lines.*

Misellesun, i. m. *a precious black stone, having a white circle in the middle; an herb like red mercury, with a white circle through the middle of the leaf.*

Misellelun, n. m. *a precious stone, having a black vein parting every colour in the midst.*

Misellcheroun, i. n. *a sort of Indian spikenard of the middling leaf and rate.*

Mesplun, i. n. *a medlar.*

Mesplun, i. f. *a medlar-tree.*

Messe, n. f. *a harvest, a crop of ripe corn; corn; harvest-work or mowing and reaping; advantage, gain, lucky; plenty or store.*

Messet, Eris. m. *a reaper or mower; a harvest-man.*

Messetrick, s. con. adj. *pertaining to reaping or mowing.*

Messen, s. con. part. *reaped.*

Mite, n. f. *a pillar at the end of a place in racing, where the chariots turned; the upper milestone; any thing in a conical form; a turning; the limit or end.*

Mitallicus, s. con. adj. *of or belonging to metals; metallic.*

Mitallicun, i. m. *a digger, worker, or refiner of metals.*

Mitallike, s. con. adj. *that brings forth metal.*

Mitallum, i. n. *metal; a mine, a vein.*

Mitamorphosis, n. f. *a transformation, a change of shape and figure.*

Mitaphire, n. f. *a metaphor, a trope.*

Mitchilasmun, i. m. *a figure, when one letter in a word is changed upon the account of verse, ornament, or necessity.*

Mitlun, Sais. f. *the measuring or ordering of land for placing, &c.*

Mitlur, Eris. m. *a surveyor or measurer of land; a quartermaster who measures out the ground for pitching the camp in the field; a plotter.*

Mitlive, s. con. part. *meted, measured out.*

Mitchilice, cs. f. *the part of grammar teaching the way of speaking.*

Mitchilicus, s. con. adj. *observing a method.*

Mitchilun, i. n. *a trick, a cheat, a cunning trick.*

Mitchilous, s. con. adj. [a nation] *fearful, timorous; lascivious, frisky-ful.*

Mitlur, Ers, *measure at will*ion. dep. *to mete; to measure; to survey; to take measure of; to measure out; to deliver by measure; to pass or go over; to take a survey of; to bound; to value; to esteem; to judge of; to place the quality of a thing in.*

Mite, Ers, *measd, measun.* act. *to reap; to mow; to cut down; to crop; to gather; to strike off; to mow down; to cut off.*

Mitheynis, s. f. *a trap when the cause is put for the effect, the subject for the adjunct, or conversely, &c.*

Mitiya, n. f. *the distance or space between the marble balls of the rafters and the planks.*

Mitkyun, i. n. *oil of bitter almonds; a tree in Africa from which the gum ammoniac drops.*

Mitkyun'pra, i. m. *a physiognomist.*

Mitte, Eri, Esse. dep. [a note] *to set out; to divide; to dispose; to order; to limit by measure; to set out a camp; to encamp; to set or lay out for planting.*

Mittlin, n. f. *a hilderkin, firkin, or runlet.*

Mittrice, s. con. adj. *according to or keeping time and measure.*

Mitrum, i. n. *a measure, metre, or verse.*

Mitsendun, s. con. part. *to be feared, dreadful, terrible.*

Mittle, n. f. dim. [a note] *a little bit or mark.*

Mitsu, Ers, ui, Essm. act. *to fear; to be afraid; to be solicitous; to be concerned; to take care; to be cautious; to avoid; to doubt. [Mitsuva is to fear an immediate danger, Timere, to fear one that is approaching. The latter has its reference to the evil, as either great or small; while the former always implies that the evil apprehended is conceived to be great.]*

Mitsu, cs. m. *fear, dread, diffidence; care, concern; religious awe or fear.*

Mitsitus, s. con. part. *feared.*

Mitu, v. Mitsu v. Mitsu, i. n. *sure, spikenel, wild dill.*

Mitu, s. con. [vox sing. mas. tui] *my, mine, my own; of my own disposal, free, my own man; of my own making or contrivance.*

Mi. dat. [pro mihi] *to me.*

Mitu, n. f. *a vessel or little quantity of any thing that breaks off; a little housegoose.*

Mivo, Ers, ui et Eri, —. neut. *to glitter; to glister; to sparkle; to shine; to move briskly; to wag up and down swiftly; to point; to bend; to move the fingers up and down swiftly.*

Mivoqaythus, s. con. adj. *faint-hearted, low-spirited, mean-spirited, cowardly.*

Mivroghorum, i. n. *the leaf of spikenard.*

Mivtisin, ins, Eri et ii, Essm. [a rough] *to have a desire to make water; to make water.*

Mivtis, n. f. dim. [a mice] *a very small round.*

Mivtisitis, Sais. m. [i. e. mixtus Latin] *a Carthaginian, being compel back by nation and language.*

Migrasit, neut. *pro migrabit.*

Migrilis Sais. f. *a departing from one dwelling to another, a changing the habitation.*

Migrilur, impers. *a removal to souls.*

Migrilun, is. m. *a transporting or carrying away.*

Migra, Ers, Eri, Essm. neut. *to remove from one place to another; to alter his habitation; to change his quarters; to be silent; to go or depart from;*

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not to keep; to go; to pass; to glide.

Mimi, dat. [a nom. ego] *to me or for me.*

Mimimet, *to me myself.*

Miles, lit. c. g. *a soldier; a foot soldier; the soldiery; an attendant; a novice.*

Militia, s. f. *wie* [a milites] *a herd that feeds upon millet, a kind; an herb or weed, which, winding about millet, kills it.*

Millarium, ii. n. *a vessel belonging to an oil-mill; a high vessel narrow at the top; a vessel contrived with brazen pipes within it, in which water was heated, running many times round the fire.*

Militaris, e, um. adj. *of millet.*

Militaris, is, e. adj. *belonging to a soldier or to war; warlike, martial, military.*

Militariter, adv. *after the manner of a soldier.*

Militia, s. f. *the being a soldier, warfare; any civil employment, or service; the soldiery or soldiery.*

Milito, are, avi, atum. act. *to go a warfaring; to be a soldier; to pursue.*

Milium, i. n. *millet.*

Mille, a. indecl. in sing. *a thousand; an infinite or great number.* Plu. Milia, ium. fem.

Millefolium, ii. n. *the herb milfoil, yarrow, or noseblood.*

Millepeda, æ. f. *a worm having a great number of feet, and furry; a palmer.*

Millesimus, a, um. adj. *the thousandth.*

Milliarium, ii. n. *a mile; a vessel.*

Milliarius, a, um. adj. *of or pertaining to a thousand.*

Millies, adv. *a thousand times, very often.*

Milium, i. f. *a sort of red colour or vermilion.*

Milvago, ginis. f. *a fish that uses to fly.*

Milvinus, a, um. adj. *of or like a kite.*

Milvus, v. *perius* Milvus, i. m. *a kite; a rapacious fellow; a horned fish; a sign in the heavens.*

Mima, æ. f. [a mimus] *a woman mimick; counterfeiting the carriage and behaviour of others; an actress upon the stage.*

Mimiambus, i. m. *a kind of verse used in lampoons, farces, and the like.*

Mimice, adv. *mimically, apishly.*

Mimicus, a, um. adj. *mimic, apish, wanton.*

Mimillus, i. m. *an herb called rattle or knavewort.*

Mimographus, i. m. *a writer of plays or farces.*

Mimilla, æ. f. dim. [a mimus] *a little actress, a mimi.*

Mimus, i. m. *a mimic, a scurrilous buffoon or jester; obscene or wanton play; any farce or ridiculous story.*

Mina, æ. f. *a pound.* In our money it is three pounds sterling; in weight it is twelve ounces.

Minaciter, adv. *threateningly.*

Minæ, drum. f. pl. *threats, murmurs.*

Minaster, adv. *threateningly.*

Minatio, onis. f. *a threatening or huffing.*

Minatus, a, um. part. *having threatened.*

Minax, acis. adj. *threatening, mannering with words or otherwise; haughty, surly.*

Minerva, æ. f. *the goddess of wisdom, learning, arts and arms; nature, wit, craft; ingenuity; weaving.*

Minervæ v. **Minervilla**, æ. n. *entrance money, which scholars paid to the master at their first coming to school.*

Minga, æ. f. *a dunghill.*

Mingo, ere, nxi, nctum. act. *to piss; to make water.*

Miniaceus, a, um. adj. *of or with vermilion.*

Miniatio, onis. f. *the place where vermilion is dug.*

Miniatus, a, um. adj. *of vermilion or vermilion.*

Minibilus, a, um. adj. dim. *marked with red ware.*

Minitus, a, um. part. *red, of the colour of vermilion or vermilion.*

Minime, adv. sup. [a parvo] *least or fewest; not at all, in no case, in no wise, by no means; at least; much less or least of all.*

Minimum, i. n. subst. *or* adj. *the least.*

Minimum, adv. *at the least.*

Minimus, a. um. adj. [superl. a parvo] *the least or smallest.*

Minio, are, avi, atum. act. *to paint or colour with vermilion, to colour red.*

Minister, tri. m. *an attendant, servant, minister, waiter, servitor or assistant; a helper or furtherer.*

Ministra, æ. f. fem. adj. *assistant, attendant.*

Ministrabilis, e. c. *service, attendance, ministration; an honourable office or employment; performance, labour, pains; servants themselves; waiters at the table.*

Ministra, æ. f. *a female servant, a waiting-maid, one employed in any office.*

Ministrator, tris. m. *a servant, minister, or attendant; one that is employed by another or do his business; he that feeds or serves with meat.*

Ministratorius, a, um. adj. *administering.*

Ministratrix, icis. f. *a female attendant or waiter.*

Ministrine, impers. *it is served.*

Ministro, are, avi, atum. act. [a minister] *to attend; to serve; to assist; to perform as a waiter or minister; to manage; to afford; to yield; to give; to help to one; to serve with or table.*

Minitabundus, a, um. adj. *with great threats and menaces.*

Minito, are, avi, atum. act. *to threaten.*

Minitor, ari, atus. dep. *to threaten more; to menace.*

Minium, ii. n. *simple, red lead, or vermilion.*

Minor, us. [comp. a parvo] *less, smaller; meaner, lower; less in degree, inferior; younger.*

Minor, ari, atus. dep. *to threaten; to menace; to be lifted up in a threatening manner.*

Minores, um. pl. *or* adj. *our successors, posterity, or offspring; the younger sort.*

Minorem, tis. part. act. *diminishing, making less. Neut. abating, decreasing.*

Minore, are, avi, atum. act. *to make a thing less; to diminish; to lessen; to make less; to abate; to impair; to violate; to derogate from; to abase.*

Minus, adv. [a parvo] *less; less than; fewer; in less time than; not so well, not so much; not so very; not so often, seldomer; not at all.*

Minusculus, a, um. adj. dim. [a minor] *less, little.*

Minutal, lis. n. [a minus] *a dish made with herbs and other things chopped together, minced meat, a gallimaufry, a hash.*

Minutatim, adv. *piecemeal, in bits, in gobbets; drop by drop, very sparingly; by little and little, by degrees.*

Minute, adv. *in small pieces; nicely, peevishly; meanly, low, poorly.*

Minutia, æ. f. *the smallest thing that may be seen, a mite.*

Minutim, adv. [a minus] *in little pieces or morsels; in crumbs.*

Minitio, tuis. f. *a mincing or lessening.*

Minutulus, a, um. adj. dim. *little, pretty.*

Minutus, a, um. part. *diminished, lessened; dishevelled, dispirited; subtile, nice.*

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Mirandus, m. ns. a *kind of trout*.

Mirâbilis, is, e. adj. *wonderful, strange, marvellous, amazing, stupendous, to be wondered at.*

Mirâbiliter, adv. *admirably, wonderfully, marvellously, amazingly; extraordinarily; to admiration.*

Mirâbundus, a, um. adj. *full of admiration, much marvelling.*

Mirâculum, i. n. a *miracle, a wonder, or marvel.*

Mirandus, a, um. part. *marvellous, wonderful; to be wondered at or marvelled at; amazing, admirable.*

Mirâtio, ônis. f. a *wondering, admiration.*

Mirâtor, ôris. m. an *admirer or wonderer; an approver; an admirer.*

Mirâtrix, îcis. f. *she who admires or marvels.*

Mirâtus, a, um. part. dep. *admiring, wondering; pleased with.*

Mire, adv. *wonderfully, strangely, marvellously, miraculously; exceedingly, extremely.*

Mirifice, adv. *strangely, wonderfully; rarely well.*

Mirîficus, a, um. adj. *marvellous, wonderful, strange, extraordinary.*

Mirmillo, ônis. m. a *fencer or sword-player.*

Miror, âri, âtus. dep. to *wonder; to marvel; to admire; to think strange; to make strange at; to be fond of; to be taken with; to admire so as to imitate.*

Mirus, a, um. adj. *wonderful, marvellous, strange; exceeding, excellent, mighty; prodigious, portentous.*

Miscellânea, ôrum. n. pl. a *mixture of things without any order; a gallimaufry or hotchpotch; a sort of mixed pieces or shows.*

Miscellus, a, um. adj. *disordered or mingled of divers kinds together.*

Miscen, ère, cui, mixtum et mixtus. act. to *mingle; to mix; to interlace; to blend; to attemperate; to put together; to intermix; to disorder; to disturb; to put into confusion; to unbend; to incorporate; to conquer; to diversify; to set on a rap-haver; to contrive; to dispose; to order; to commonicate.*

Miselius, a, um. adj. dim. [a *mime*] *poor, miserable, wretched; pitiful, sorry; shabby.*

Miser, ëra, ërum. adj. *miserable, pitiful, woeful; that moves miserable; afflicted; sorry, pastry, mean, abject; sick, affected; innocent; very stingy, miserably covetous.*

Miserâbilis, is, e. adj. *that deserves or raises compassion; miserable, lamentable, wretched; pitied, lamented.*

Miserâbiliter, adv. *pitifully, lamentably; sadly, miserably.*

Miserandus, a, um. part. *to be pitied or lamented; moving pity, lamentable.*

Misericors, cordis. f. *complaining to raise compassion.*

Miserîtus, a, um. part. [a *mixer*] *having compassion or pity on.*

Miseriter, adv. *wretchedly, miserably, distressedly, pitifully, sadly; mightily, exceedingly, desperately.*

Misereor, ëri, ertus et ëritus, dep. to *take pity of one; to have mercy on him; to be sorry for him.*

Miserescat, impers. *pity touches.*

Misereto, ëre, — —. incept. [a *miserer*] to *pity; to commiserate.*

Misereat, misertum et misëritum est, impers. *I, thou, he, she, they pity.*

Miseria, æ. f. *wretchedness, misery, distress, affliction, trouble; miserieness.*

Misericordia, æ. f. *mercy, commiseration, pity.*

Misericors, dis. adj. *merciful, pitiful, compassionate, tenderhearted; proceeding from compassion.*

Misericorditer, adv. *pitifully, miserably, sadly.*

Miseror, âri, âtus. dep. to *deplore; to lament; to bewail; to pity; to compassionate.*

Misertus, Misertus, a, um. part. *having pity or compassion on.*

Missile, is. n. [*ex missilis*] a *dart or other thing to be cast or thrown.*

Missilia, ium. pl. n. *gifts which the emperors were wont to throw among the people.*

Missilis, is, e. adj. *Poss. missile; that may be thrown, cast, darted, or flung. Act. a fork that throweth.*

Missio, ônis. f. [a *mitto*] a *sending, a despatch, a discarding, a release; a throwing or hurling; a discharge of soldiers; a setting a prisoner free; the privileges of begging his life.*

Missitius, a, um. part. *often or frequently sent.*

Missito, âre, âvi, âtum. act. *to send often.*

Missus, a, um. part. [a *mitto*] *sent; thrown, shot, &c.; pardoned, forgiven; sent forth, uttered, let out; dismissed, discharged, disbanded.*

Missus, ûs. m. a *sending or despatch; a cast, a hurl, or throw; a course or turn; the flinging off of beasts by turn or order.*

Mistim, adv. *mixedly.*

Mistûra, æ. f. a *mixture, an interspersing; things mingled, a compound.*

Mistus, a, um. part. [a *misceo*] *mingled, mixed, tempered, blended, put together, joined together.*

Mistus, ûs. m. a *mixture.*

Misy, yos. n. *vitriol; a kind of delicious mushroom.*

Mitella, æ. f. dim. [a *mitra*] a *little mitre, a turban, a cauk, an ornament of the head; a scarf or napkin, to wrap one's arm in when it is hurt.*

Mitesco, ëre, — —. incept. [a *mitis*] *to grow tame, gentle, or tractable; to be appeased, pacified or reconciled; to grow more moderate; to become calm; to grow mellow and soft; to lose their crudity; to grow ripe.*

Mithras v. Mitras, æ. m. *the sun, worshipped by that name among the Persians.*

Mithrax, acris. et Mitrax, ácis. m. a *stone of a rose-colour, but changeable against the sun.*

Mitificâtus, a, um. part. *concocted, digested.*

Mitificor, âri, âtus. pass. *to be tamed; to be made gentle.*

Mitificus, a, um. adj. *making mild or gentle.*

Mitigâtio, ônis. f. a *mitigation or easing, an appeasing or assuaging.*

Mitigâbilis, e, um. adj. *having virtue to assuage or ease pain.*

Mitigâtus, a, um. part. *tamed, civilized, become mild or calm; pacified, appeased.*

Mitigo, âre, âvi, âtum. act. [a *mitis*] *to tame; to civilize; to mitigate; to assuage; to allay; to ease; to pacify; to reconcile; to heal; to relent.*

Mitis, is, e. adj. *mellow, ripe, sweet; gentle, tame, mild, quiet, meek; calm, still; soft, pliant, flexible, easy to be moulded, tractable; good-natured, kind, gracious.*

Mitius, adv. *more sweetly, more pleasantly; more easily, most conveniently, most gently.*

Mitra, æ. f. a *bonnet, a turban; an attire for the head, with tabs hanging down; effeminate persons or women wearing such; a kind of girdle, which women at their first birth consecrated to Diana.*

Mitrâtus, a, um. part. *wearing a bonnet or attire.*

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Mitto, 3re, misi, missum. act. *to send; to send ambassadors or messengers; to send an account; to certify; to write; to dismiss; to send away; to cast off; to throw off; to throw away; to cast away; to put by; to present with; to offer; to make an oblation; to make to pass.*

Mitulus, i. m. *a kind of shell-fish, called a pinpin.*

Mixtilis, a. l. *a mingling together.*

Mnemotechnia, trum. n. pl. *precepts or rules and common places for memory.*

Mnemosyne, es. f. *memory.*

Mnemosynum, i. n. *a memorial, a token or pledge.*

Mobilis, is, e. adj. *moveable; easily moved, nagging; rolling, quick; tractable, manageable; inconstant, fickle, variable, not lasting; having a quick turn of thought, acute, sharp, smart.*

Mobilitas, tis. f. *mobility, nimbleness; swiftness of motion, quickness, arriving; inconstancy, fickleness, mutability.*

Mobiliter, adv. *swiftly; lightly, fickly, inconstantly.*

Moderabilis, is e. adj. *moderate, measurable, governable.*

Moderamen, inis. n. *management, conduct, guidance.*

Moderator, oris. m. *moderately, leisurely.*

Moderatus, adv. *evenly, moderately, just enough; modestly; fair and softly, leisurely.*

Moderatus, adv. *leisurely, gently.*

Moderatio, onis. f. *government, management, regulation; moderation, evenness, calmness; a proportion, a moderate degree.*

Moderator, oris. m. *a governor, a guide, a ruler; a master; a director, a regulator.*

Moderatrix, icis. f. *a governess.*

Moderatus, a, um. part. &c. *that governs. Pass. governed, regulated, moderated.*

Moderatus, a, um. adj. *moderate, well governed, well ordered, discreet, sober, temperate, frugal; mild, not too severe.*

Moderor, eri, atus. dep. to *moderate; to limit; to bound; to refrain; to govern; to rule; to manage; to regulate; to guide.*

Modeste, adv. *moderately, kindly, temperately; modestly, shamefacedly, bashfully; demurely, humbly.*

Modestia, æ. f. *temperance, moderation, sobriety, calmness; orderly behaviour, observation of decorum or to time and place of actions; modesty, shamefacedness, bashfulness.*

Modestus, a, um. adj. *moderate, sober, that keeps within due bounds; not large, modest, bashful; civil, courteous, good-humoured; clean, reserved.*

Modiālis, is, e. adj. *which contains a bushel.*

Modice, adv. *moderately, indifferently, tolerably; temperately, patiently; modestly.*

Modicellus, a, um. adj. dim. [a modicus] *very little, mean, or small.*

Modicum, i. n. *ex adj. a little.*

Modicus, a, um. adj. [a modus] *moderate; middling, mean, ordinary; brief, concise; temperate.*

Modificātio, onis. f. *modification; a measuring or bringing into measure.*

Modificātus, a, um. part. pass. *put into a mode or dress; fashioned or shaped; digested.*

Modiolus, i. m. dim. [a modius] *a bucket to take and draw water out of a well.*

Modium, i. n. *a bushel.*

Modius, i. m. *a measure, a bushel; a bushel of wheat.*

Modo, adv. *just now, even now; a while ago; a little while since but of late; one while—another while, sometimes—sometimes—in case that, provided that; only, but.*

Modōlum, inis. n. *a tune.*

Modōlus, adv. *tunably, harmoniously, melodiously.*

Modōlus, inis. f. [a modulor] *a tuning, a composing in music or a setting of notes; melody, modulation.*

Modulor, āris. æ. *a tuner, a composer, a singer.*

Modulor, a, um. Pass. *set, composed; tuned; melodious. Act. tuned, having tuned on.*

Modulor, āris. æ. *a tuning or singing in measure.*

Modulor, āri, ātus. dep. [a modus] *to measure sounds; to modulate; to compose; to set to tune; to sing; to warble; to trill; to play a tune upon any instrument.*

Modulus, i. m. dim. [a modus] *a size, quantity, or measure of a small thing; a model; musical notes.*

Modus, i. m. *a due proportion; measure, limit, bound; a rule, order, method, expedient, way, or manner; quantity, size, bigness, number; a measure, queer fashion; rank, degree, state, condition; time or measure in singing; a mode or pitch in speaking.*

Moecha, æ. f. *a harlot; a strumpet, a courtezan; an adulteress.*

Moechāmen, inis. n. *the fruit of adultery.*

Moechor, āri, ātus. dep. *to commit adultery.*

Moechor, āri, ātus. dep. [a moechus] *to commit adultery with another.*

Moechus, i. m. *an adulterer; a whoremaster; a debauchee.*

Moenia, ium. n. pl. (or frum.) *the works of a town; the walls; cities or towns.*

Moerus, ūris. moeror, oris. pass. *to be pensive and sad; to lament; to mourn; to weep; to grieve; to be sorry for.*

Moeror, ōris. m. *the expression of grief, lamentation, weeping; sadness, sorrow, heaviness of heart; chagrin, discontent, distress.*

Moeste, adv. *sadly, sorrowfully, grievously, heavily.*

Moestitia, æ. f. *sadness, heaviness, pensiveness, mournfulness; chagrin, discontent, dissatisfaction.*

Moestitudo, inis. f. *sorrow.*

Moestus, a, um. adj. *sorrowful, mournful, sad, lamentable, disconsolate, woeful, passive, disconsolate, doleful, distressful; causing or expressing grief.*

Mola, æ. f. *a mill; a millstone; a mill-seat; meal or flour sprinkled with salt upon the sacrifices; the public-house or mill-house on the lees.*

Molāris, is, e. adj. [a mola] *pertaining to a mill; a stone as big as a millstone; a very great stone; a cheek-tooth.*

Molārius, a, um. adj. *belonging to a mill.*

Mōles, is. f. *a mass, heap, bulk, any thing huge and vast, a great pile or fabric; a mole or pier or dam; any work made in the sea; the heavy motion of a great body; a vast quantity or weight; force or power of men; a defence or bulwark against; earnest endeavour, difficulty, pains; grandeur, number.*

Molestē, adv. *grievously, disconsolately, painfully; grudgingly, offensively.*

Molestia, æ. f. *trouble, troublesomeness; uneasiness, chagrin, discontent, dissatisfaction, trouble, or disquiet of mind.*

Molestus, a, um. adj. *troublesome, uneasy, offensive, nauseous, grievous, irksome, unreasonable, interrupting; affected.*

Molitus, tis. part. *serving to pull down or out; designing, contriving, going about.*

Mollis, is. e. *an instrument put*

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on the neck and shoulders of a man, horse, or ass, to draw the mill about.

Molimen, lat. s. [a molior] the greatness of an attempt or undertaking; a project, endeavour, enterprise, essay; a struggling, a tugging; a heaving one's self with great pomp or state.

Molimentous, l. a. an attempt, a project, an effort, an exertion.

Molire, tri. boa. dep. [a molus] to move; to stir; to toil; to moil; to take pains and labour about; to heap up; to throw; to manage; to build; to raise; to rig; to prepare for; to enterprise; to undertake; to attempt; to go about; to endeavour to do a thing; to design, to meditate; to project.

Molitio, tain. f. the labour in moving or pulling down; a rooting or throwing up; the labour of ordering things for building; a framing or moving with rools; an enterprise, project, undertaking, or design.

Molitor, brit. m. a plotter, designer, contriver, enterpriser; an author, framer, contriver, or builder.

Molitrix, tain. f. a female plotter or contriver.

Molitrix, s. f. a grinding.

Mollaus, s. um. part. [a molio] ground.

Mollitus, s. um. part. [a molior] having endeavoured, attempted, &c. having made or performed with difficulty.

Mollescere, 3rr, — —, incept. to become soft; to grow mild; to become effeminate.

Mollescible, s. ant. adj. fem. soffish; somewhat tender or delicate.

Mollicellus, s. um. adj. dim. [a mollis] soft, delicate, supple, tender, nice; wanton, effeminate.

Mollimentum, l. n. softening, mitigating, or mollification.

Mollio, ire, iri, Trans. act. to soften; to mitigate; to make soft, tender, or supple; to cultivate; to render weak and effeminate; to calm; to appease; to pacify; to move in compassion; to ease; to encourage; to mitigate.

Mollipes, bibe. adj. having feathi feet.

Mollis, is, e. adj. soft; pliant, flexible; calm, gentle, temperate, mild; easy, plain; sweet, delightful; weak, tender, effeminate, womanish, wanton, amorous, fleshy; soft, natural; smooth-heated, mellow, ripe; lazy, restive.

Mollites, adv. softly; gently, moderately, but a little; gingerly, without noise; easily, without pain; calmly, evenly, patiently, lightly; rarely, delicately, nicely, finely, amorously; easily, to the life, naturally.

Mollitia, is at es, pl. f. softness; gentleness, mildness; calmness; weakness, wantonness, want of resolution; suppleness; rareness, wantonness, effeminacy, delicacy.

Mollitudo, tain. f. softness, gentleness, weakness, delicacy.

Mollitus, a, um. part. softened, charmed, made gentle, effeminated.

Mollugo, tain. f. a kind of herb.

Mollusca, æ. f. [scil. nux] a nut with a soft shell, a filbert, a kind of walnut.

Mollusculus, i. m. the bunch of the tree aser.

Molo, ire, ui, Trans. act. to grind.

Molòche, es. f. et Malache, the great mallow or hollyhock.

Molochinàrius, ii. m. a dyer of a kind of purple.

Molochites, æ. m. a kind of precious stone of a thick greenish colour, like mallows.

Moly, yos. n. all kind of wound-wort; rue.

Molybdæna, æ. f. a vein of silver and lead; a matter like it, relating to the furnaces where gold and silver are melted; the name of an herb.

Molybdìtis, is, f. the spume of lead.

Momen, bris. n. [a moveo] a motion or impulse.

Momentàneus, a, um. adj. of weight or moment; important.

Momentum, i. n. that which causes motion; the tongue of a balance; a small bit or quantity of a thing; a small point from which a thing moves; force, value, power, advantage, moment, importance; bias; a moment or minute; a change, turn, or alteration.

Momordix, i. m. a pipe or fageolet.

Monàchia, æ. f. a parishan, a cadaus.

Moneo, ère, ui, Trans. act. to admonish; to put one in mind; to advise; to counsel; to warn; to rebuke; to instruct. [When numere signifies to advise, it is sometimes almost uniformly with ut. When it denotes to counsel or to approve, by way of counsel, of any truth or fact, it is joined with the infinitive.]

Monètta, æ. f. a guilty having but one bank of sure.

Mònita, æ. f. the stamp or impression upon money; money, coin; a style of writing.

Monitàlis, is, e. adj. a money'er, a coiner.

Monètarius, ii. m. a minemaster, a coiner.

Monile, is. n. a necklace, a collar of JS; a gaistal for a horse.

Monimentum, ni. Monumentum. i. n. a monument, a memorial; a sign or pledge; a chronicle, a record; an author's writings; a sepulchre, a statue; a token put upon children exposed.

Monìtio, tain. f. admonition, counsel, advice, warning, motive, a hint.

Monitor, brit. m. a remembrancer; a monitor; a admonitor; a prompter to orators; a counsellor, an adviser; an instructor, a tutor.

Monitòrius, a. um. adj. of or belonging to warning or denouncing.

Monitum, i. n. advice, counsel, exhortation; a denunciation or warning; a prediction; a command; a lesson or instruction.

Monitus, is. m. a counselling, advising; a warning or denouncing; a predicting; a command; a lesson or instruction.

Monitus, a, um. part. advised; admonished, exhorted, commanded, &c.

Monitrix, tris. m. a warner.

Monochrìsticus, i. n. a kind of picture all of one colour.

Monogrammi, æ, um. adj. Monogrammi libi, sketches of gods.

Monòpodium, ii. n. a table with only one foot.

Monosyllàbus, a, um. adj. having but one syllable.

Monotriglyphus, a, um. adj. having only three grooves.

Monòtrigliphus, i. m. one who waits on himself at meals.

Monoxylus, a. um. adj. of one piece of timber.

Mons, tis. m. a mountain, a great hill; a great quantity.

Monstràbilis, is, e. adj. worthy to be shown or taken notice of.

Monstràtio, tain. f. a shewing; a telling or showing the way; a directing.

Monstrator, bris. m. a shower, teacher, or discoverer.

Monstrium, s. um. part. shown; taught; inspected.

Monstrifer, fera, ferum, adj.

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monstrous, producing monsters, huge, vast.
Monstrifiek, adv. strangely, monstrously, prodigiously.
Monstrifick, s. un. adj. monstrous and strange.
Monstro, Ire, Ivi, Itum. act. to shew; to declare; to tell; to teach; to instruct; to inform; to notify; to make to appear; to direct; to put upon; to persuade; to allow; to screen.
Monstrous, s. um. adj. monstrous, strange.
Monstrum, i. n. a monster; any beast, huge, or deformed body; a person prodigiously wicked.
Monstruous, a. um. adj. monstrous, strange, prodigious.
Monticola, a. um. adj. dwelling, feeding, ranging, standing, or situate on the mountains; descending from or growing on the mountains; mountainous or full of mountains.
Monticulo, v. c. g. that inhabits or dwells on a hill or mountain; a mountaineer.
Montivagus, a. um. adj. wandering or ranging on the mountains.
Montosus, a. um. adj. also Montuosus. hilly, full of hills, mountainous; standing or growing on the mountains.
Montuosus, i. e. Vid. Montosus.
Mora, æ. f. a delay, stay, stop, let, hindrance; inconvenience, impediment; a pause or stop in speaking; a stay used by surgeons to splinting of legs; a body of men in the Spartan army.
Morâlis, is, e. adj. moral, belonging to manners.
Morâlus, adv. bind song. Mobilibus, by degrees.
Morâtio, ônis. f. a staying or tarrying.
Morâtor, ôris. m. a loiterer, one who stays behind; a stayer or hinderer.
Morâtus, a, um. part. [a morior] having tarried, stayed, or made delay.
Morâtus, a. um. [a mos] endued with manners, of good morals, temper, or humour.
Morbidus, a, um. adj. sickly, faint, diseased; belonging to a disease; infectious, apt to breed diseases.
Morbifer, a. f. a mischief.
Morbifer, a, um. adj. sickly; full of vices or unreasonable humours; pestilent, apt to be enraged.
Morbus, i. m. a disease, sickness, disorder, malady, or distemper; any defect in the body; any odd humour, unreasonable passion; trouble, grief.
Morbûtus, ûs. f. a biting or stinging quality; sharpness, virulency.
Mordax, ācis. adj. biting, snappish, stinging; cutting; sharp; pinching, disquieting; gnawing, devouring, grating, vitriolic.
Mordeo, ère, momordi, morsum. act. to bite; to gnaw; to sharp; to bite; to have a sharp taste; to nip; to wrong; to pinch; to pierce through and take hold; to wear gently; to hurt; to damage; to sting; to nettle; to vex; to backbite.
Mordicus, um. m. pl. biters; the teeth or fangs.
Mordicus, adv. biting with the teeth; teeth and nail, violently, strongly, obstinately.
More, adv. simply, foolishly.
Morêtum, i. n. a kind of salad made of herbs, milk, wine, oil, cheese, garlic, &c.
Moribundus, a, um. adj. dying, ready to die.
Morigeor v. Morigêror, a. um. adj. obedient, complaisant, pleasant, governable.
Morigêro, âre, âvi, âtum. act. and neutrius
Morigêror, âri, âtus. dep. to humour; to endeavour to please; to gratify.
Morio, ônis. m. a great man's fool, a jester.
Morion balsamum, a certain precious stone; the white seed of the apple of the mandrake; a superfluous person
Morior, mûri, mortuus. dep. neu. leg. ar mortiri. to die; to wither; to be spent; to be worn out; to loose its strength, savour, smell, &c. to be forgotten or out of memory; to do a thing with the greatest passion and pleasure.
Moribûrus, a, um. adj. ready to die or that will die or expire; resolved to die.
Morisyra, æ. f. a sea-fish of divers colours.
Morôsus, a, um. adj. idle, foolish, impertinent.
Moror, âri, âtus. dep. to stay; to tarry; to delay; to linger; to spin out; to dwell; to stop; to stop; to hinder; to make one wait; to be troublesome to one; to detain without delight; to endure; to wear out; to suffer; to esteem; to regard.
Moror, âri, âtus. dep. to play the fool.
Morôse, adv. morosely, peevishly, humorously, sourly; discourteously, frowardly, sourishly, sullenly, sullily, nicely, carefully cautiously.
Morôsitas, âtis. f. sourness, frowardness, frowardness, peevishness; captiousness, petishness, sullenness, surliness, sourishness.
Morôsus, a, um. adj. humorous, morose, nice, crose, peevish, testy, froward, captious, fretful, passionate, petish, sourish, sweet, sullen.
Morphnus, i. m. a kind of eagle, living chiefly about pond and lakes.
Mors, tis. f. death, natural death.
Morsiuncilla, æ. f. a little bite, nip, or snap; the killing of insects.
Morsus, i. n. that which is bitten off.
Morsus, ûs. m. [a mordeo] a bite; a stinging; the hold that a button has of a thing; the force of an anchor; the sting, gripe, or anguish; a rouse, buckishing, or slumber.
Mortâlis, is, e. adj. mortal, subject to death; perishable; shewing mortality; belonging to mortals; human; earthly, of this lower world.
Mortâlitas, âtis. f. mortality, frailty, a state subject to decay or death; mortal man, or mankind.
Mortârium, i. n. a mortar; a place or vessel wherein lime and sand are mixed to make mortar with.
Mortâtus, Sum. pl. m. aguails or rather corn.
Mortifêrus, a, um. adj. carrion; that has an ill-favoured and dead countenance.
Mortifer a Mortifêrus, a, um. adj. deadly, mortal, causing death.
Mortifêr, adv. deadly.
Mortuâlia, ium. n. pl. mourning weeds, funeral rites and ceremonies, &c.; the dirges and songs which the women sung at funerals.
Mortuus, a, um. part. dead; extinguished, obsolete; lifeless, faint, senseless. Plur. places of the dead.
Morûlus, a, um. adj. dun, black and blue.
Morum, i. n. a mulberry; a blackberry.
Morus, i. f. the mulberry tree.
Mûrus, a, um. adj. foolish, silly.
Mos, mûris. m. a manner, way, fashion, or custom; a settled custom or precept; institutions; a temper, humour, or nature. Mores, in plur. moral virtue or vice; a law, ordinance, or order; decency.
Moschâtum, i. n. a rose that has a smell like a mallow.

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Mostellária [or. comedia] *the Haunted House*, one of Plautus's comedies.

Mástiga, æ. f. a whipstock; a bird.

Mástix, ícis. f. a motion, a stirring.

Mastrúcula, æ. f. dim. a little shivering or jagging.

Más, áre, ávi, átum. freq. to move often; to wag; to shake; to move out of its place.

Mástor, óris. m. a mover or mixer.

Mástrus, a, um. part. that will move; that will move or work upon; to be serviceable to.

Mátus, a, um. part. moved, stirred, &c. changed, altered; violated; attempted; put into a commotion; mentioned.

Mótus, ûs. m. a motion, a moving; violent motion; gesture, carriage of the body, dancing; a stir, trouble, rising, commotion, mutiny; exhilaration; rage, madness; a sense, notice, reason, design, or invention.

Móvea, ére, móvi, mótum. act. to move; to stir; to shake; to wag; to stir the earth; to dig; to plough; to strike; to brandish; to toss; to affect; to influence; to stir up; to provoke; to cause; to effect; to occasion; to increase; to raise; to make a stir in; to make talk about; to take away; to remove; to rescind; to make void; to turn out; to cast out; to expel; to degrade; to employ; to exercise; to engage; to attempt; to plot; to contrive; to begin; to sing or sing.

Max, adv. by and by, quickly, anon, presently, straight; afterwards, some while after; in the next place, next of all.

Mázus, ûra, ûm, —. adj. to be fat or dead; to be dreggy.

Mázeus, ûra, — —. adj. [a. gr. dreggy, muddy, roasty, or scorched.

Mázulus, a, um. adj. [a mouse] hoary, leafy, muddy, unwatered; pulled to dead.

Mázur, ûris. m. swallowness, heaviness.

Mázûrus, a, um. adj. ailing, full of matter, roasty, unwatered.

Mázus, ûsis. m. a sharp point; a sword, dagger.

Mázusátus, a, um. adj. et part. pointed, sharp pointed.

Mázus, i. m. [with. a] Mercus. swivel or seat, the fish of the sea.

Mázii or **Mázigis**, is. m. a mallet.

Mázior, ári, átus. dep. to daily and trifle away the time.

Mázio, ire, ívi, ítum. neut. to low, to bellow; to yield a hollow or dreadful sound; to roar.

Mázitus, ûris. m. a lower or bellower.

Mázitus, ûs. m. the lowing or bellowing of kine; the murmurs or sea-calf; a hollow, dreadful or roaring sound.

Mûla, æ. f. a she mule.

Mûláris, e, a. adj. pertaining to a mule.

Mulceo, ére, si, sum act. to mulcate. act. to stroke; to lick; to soothe gently; to cherish; to comfort; to charm; to please; to delight; to make gentle or tame; to appease; to assuage; to calm; to pacify.

Mulco, áre, ávi, átum. act. to strike; to beat; to pay one off; to pay one soundly.

Mulcto, áre, ávi, átum. act. to fine, &c. Vid. Multo.

Mulctra, æ. f. [a vulgar] a sort of milk-meat; a milk-pail.

Mulctrale, is. n. a milk-pail.

Mulctrum, i. n. a milk-pail.

Mulgeo, ére, si, or xi, sum et ctum. act. to milk.

Mulíbris, is, e. adj. of or belonging to a female, a woman, or women; womanish, womanlike; effeminate, wanton, nice, dainty, light, incontinent, &c. womanish.

Mulíbriter adv. womanishly; weakly, feebly, effeminately, femininely.

Mulíbritas, ûtis. f. adj. of or belonging to a woman.

Mulier, éris. f. a woman; a wife; a word in upbraiding the sex with its infirmities and vices.

Mulíbrium, i. n. adj. belonging to a woman.

Mulíercula, æ. f. dim. a little woman, a poor sorry woman, a weak woman.

Mulíerósus, óris. f. a fondering love or an unlawful lusting after women.

Mulíerósus, a, um. adj. given too much to the love of women.

Mûlio, ónis. m. [a mules] a driver or keeper of mules or asses; a muleteer; a kind of goat.

Mûlionius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a muleteer.

Mulleus, i. m. a kind of red or purple shoe used at first by the kings of Alba, afterwards by the senators and great persons.

Mullíbus, i. m. dim. a little barbel or mullet.

Mullus, i. m. et Mullus barbatus. a barbel, hence a mullet.

Mulsæus, a, um. adj. seasoning or tasting of or mixed with mead or sweet wine; sweet as honey.

Mulsus, a, um. part. mixed with honey; sweet, pleasant, delicate.

Multa, æ. f. [pro multeta, a mulcta] a penalty, mulct, or fine; an amercement or forfeiture; any punishment; a fault whereby one incurs a penalty.

Multangûlus, a, um. adj. that has many corners; full of angles.

Multátio, ónis. f. a fining, a punishing, a taking of forfeits; an amercement.

Multátitius, a, um. adj. gotten by forfeit or fine.

Multátus, a, um. part. fined, amerced, punished, ruined.

Multéssus, a, um. adj. sup. one of many.

Multíbibus, a, um. adj. a tippler, a great drinker, one that is given to drink or that drinks much.

Multicáulus, a, um. adj. full of holes, frequented.

Multicávus, a, um. adj. holed, full of holes.

Multicávus, is, e. adj. having many stables.

Multícia, trum. n. pl. servil. et Multícia. garments finely and curiously wrought, as fine that the body might be seen through them.

Multícius, tia. adj. of divers colours.

Multífariam, adv. or adj. ar. rium. in many places; many ways or fashions; variously.

Multífidus, adv. variously.

Multífer, fera, ferum. adj. bearing many things; bearing in abundance.

Multífidus, a, um. adj. having many cleft, clefts, or crevices.

Multíforis, is, e. adj. that has many holes or entrances to go in at.

Multíformis, is, e. adj. of many fashions, shapes or sorts.

Multíformiter, adv. diversely, in divers fashions and several ways.

Multífórus, a, um. adj. that has many holes.

Multígenus, a, um. adj. of divers kinds, of many and contrary sorts and fashions.

Multíglus, is, e. adj. many together in a bundle.

Multíjugus, a, um. adj. several joined together in the same harness.

Multílocus, ûris. adj. talking much.

Multíloquium, ii. n. much babbling, a great deal of talk.

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Multiloquus, a. um. adj. *full of speech, talkative.*

Multimodis, adv. *many ways, variously, after several manners.*

Multimodus, a. um. adj. *of divers sorts, fashions, manners; various.*

Multipartitus, a, um. adj. *divided into many parts.*

Multipeda, æ. f. *an insect that has many feet, a chaselip, a gnat.*

Multipes, ĕdis. adj. *that has many feet.*

Multiplex, icis. adj. *consisting of many folds; having many turnings and windings; various, of divers sorts and ways, different; many times as much or more.*

Multiplicabilis, is, e. adj. *that has many windings and twistings.*

Multiplicatio, ōnis. f. *a multiplying or augmentation; multiplication.*

Multiplicatus, a, um. part. *multiplied, augmented.*

Multipliciter, adv. *diversely, manifoldly.*

Multiplico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to multiply; to make much greater; to multiply arithmetically.*

Multiplus, a, um. adj. *of great power and might.*

Multisonus, a, um. adj. *sounding loud or making a great noise; creaking like a cart or wain.*

Multisonus, a, um. adj. *sounding much.*

Multitia, æ. f. *Multitude. Vid. Multitudo.*

Multitudo, ĭnis. f. *a great company or number; a multitude, great store; the multitude, the many, the rout, the rabble.*

Multivagus, a, um. adj. *wandering or straying much abroad; straggling up and down.*

Multivolus, a, um. adj. *loving passionately or incontinent in love.*

Multo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to fine; to amerce; to punish; to inflict punishment upon.*

Multo, adv. *by much, far, long, a great deal or while.*

Multoties, adv. *many or many more times, by great labour, very greatly.*

Mulso, āre, āsum. dep. *to fine; to punish.*

Mulsum, adv. *much; frequently, very often; long before or far forward. Cato adj. very, exceeding.*

Mulsus, a, um. adj. *ant. Mollis, Pius, com. Pientissimus, sup. suus; much, great, thick; frequent, often; long or too long; prolix, tedious.*

Mulsulum, a, um. adj. *Genus confectionis, a sort of gallies.*

Mulus, i. m. *a mule.*

Mundanus, a, um. adj. *an inhabitant of the world.*

Mundē, adv. *cleanly, decently.*

Mundities, ēi. f. *et Mundicies*, ēi. f. *cleanness; neatness, cleanliness; niceness of taste, delicateness.*

Mundilis, a, um. adj. *dimunut. fine, trim, spruce, cosy.*

Mundus, a, um. adj. *cleanly, neat, fine, decent; trim, spruce in habit; nice, delicate.*

Mundus, i. m. *the world, the universe; the sky or firmament; a woman's ornaments; all kinds of provision.*

Munerarius, a, um. adj. *belonging to gifts or bribes.*

Munerarius, ii. m. *he that sets forth at his own charge the sight of sword-players or other like games to the people.*

Munerator, ōris. m. *a rewarder or giver of gifts.*

Munero, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to give gifts; to reward; to gratify; to recompense; to repair; to pay or return a kindness.*

Muneror, āri, ātus. dep. *to give; to bestow; to present; to offer in sacrifice; to bribe; to fee.*

Munge, ĕre, xi, ctum. *to wipe or snuff the nose.*

Munia, ōrum. n. pl. *offices, charges, pieces of trust.*

Municeps, ĭpis. c. g. *one of a town whose inhabitants were free of the city of Rome, and had a right to the privileges and offices there.*

Municipalis, is, e. adj. *belonging to a town or corporation, free of the city of Rome.*

Municipatim, adv. *town by town, in every borough.*

Municipium, ii. n. *any city or town corporate, that had some or all the privileges and liberties of Rome, and yet had particular laws and customs of its own to be governed by.*

Munifex, ĭcis. c. g. *performing an office.*

Munifice, adv. *bountifully, freely, largely.*

Munificentia, æ. f. *munificence, bountifulness, liberality.*

Munifico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to enrich.*

Munificus, a, um. adj. [a munere faciendo] *liberal, bountiful, free of gifts; yielding great fruit and profit; bounteously bestowed.*

Mūnimen, ĭnis. n. [a munio] *a fortification, a rampart, any work in fortifying; a stalier, defence, or covering.*

Mūnimentum, i. n. *a fortification; a rampart; any thing that defends or covers.*

Munio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to fortify; to strengthen; to secure; to inclose with a fence; to make good and strong; to repair; to pave; to make or prepare a passage.*

Mūnitio, ōnis. f. *the action of fortifying; ammunition, fortification; a repairing or raising of highways.*

Munito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to prepare and secure with great pains and endeavours.*

Munitor, ōris. m. *a fortifier, a pioneer that works in fortifying or mining.*

Munitus, a, um. part. *fortified, fenced; made strong and serviceable; repaired; harnessed, armed, secured.*

Munus, ĕris. n. *a gift, a present; a sacrifice; a reward, a retribution, a punishment; a bribe; a benefit, a favour; a part, duty, or office; an employment or business; an imposition, duty, or tax; a show or public sight, set forth by the magistrate for the entertainment of the people; the gladiators themselves; the place or theatre where the shows are made. [Munus is a present which imply or obligation requires. Donum is purely a gift, an obligation being implied on the part of the giver.]*

Munusculum, i. n. dim. *a little gift or present.*

Murdia, æ. e. adj. *pertaining to a mule.*

Murcidus, a, um. adj. *sluttish.*

Mūrex, icis. m. *a shell-fish, of the liquor wherof a purple colour is made; the barrel; the shell of that fish; the purple colour itself; a garment or robe of purple; a trumpet made of the shell of this fish; a sharp rock or the very point and edge of a rock. Murices, um. caltrops, like the ramin of spurs, cast in the way to keep off the enemy's horse.*

Mūria, æ. f. *a kind of sauce or pickle, made of the tunny; brine, salt water.*

Mūriāticus, adv. *wrought at the rate like the fish murex.*

Mūriāticus, a, um. adj. *full of sharp points or prickles.*

Mūrias, æ. f. *brine, salt liquor, the same with muria does.*

Murina, æ. f. al. *acris. Myrina, Murrhina, a noble delicious sort of wine, sweet, but not strong.*

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Mūrīnus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a mouse.*

Murmur, ŭris. n. [v. m.] *the noise of water running, the gurling of a brook; a humming or buzzing noise; a whisper; the rustling of trees; an indication of applause; a muttering; any terrible noise, as the roaring of the sea, of a lion, a tiger, or other beast; the noise of thunder, earthquakes, or the winds; the sound of a trumpet, &c. a grumbling.*

Murmŭrillo, bāre, 1. *a murmuring or low sound.*

Murmŭro, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to yield a low and hollow sound; to buzz; to murmur; to repine; to grumble; to growl; to mumble; to roar.*

Murra, æ. f. al. **Morrha**, *a stone of divers colours, clear as crystal, of which they made cups to drink out of, or, as some, sweetmeat dishes.*

Murrīnus, a, um. adj. *made of the stone murra; porcelain.*

Murtĭnus, æ. f. *a kind of sweet aromatic wine.*

Mūrus, i. m. ant. **Murrus**, *a wall of a city or any other place for its defence; a boat raised against the water; a protection or security.* [Vid. Munio.]

Mus, mūris. m. *a mouse.*

Mūsa, æ. f. *a muse; a song, a poem; a study, good letters, learning.*

Mūsæum, i. n. *Vid.* **Museum.**

Musca, æ. f. *a fly; a curious inquisitive man; an impudent person, a parasite.*

Muscārium, ii. n. et **Muscārius**, a. f. *a flap to drive away or kill flies; the top or round tuft of any herb in which the seed lies.*

Muscārius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to flies.*

Muscerda, æ. f. *vect.* **Muscerda**, *nauseating.*

Muscipŭla, æ. f. *a mouse-trap.*

Muscōsus, a. um. adj. *mossy, full of moss.*

Muscŭlōsus, a. um. adj. *brawny, full of muscles and sinews.*

Musculus, i. m. dim. [a mus] *a little mouse; a muscle; a fish that guides the whale; a muscle in the body; an engine of war.*

Musēum, i. n. *muse.*

Mūsēum, i. n. *a study or library; a place for the resort of learned men.*

Mūsĭcus, a, um. adj. *proceeding from the muses; poetical, sweet, pleasant.*

Mūsica, æ. f. [sc. ars] *the art of music.*

Mūsĭca, ōrum. n. pl. *the study or science of music.*

Mūsice, or. f. *music.*

Mūsice, adv. *pleasantly or merrily.*

Mūsĭcus, a. um. adj. *poetical; musical; addicted to music.*

Mūsĭcus, i. m. *a musician.*

Mussĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a mussō] *to speak low; to mutter to one's self; to grumble; to murmur; to murmur; to be silent for four.*

Mussō, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make a low buzzing noise; to murmur; to grumble; to growl; to mumble; to keep to himself; to doubt; to be silent for four, interest, &c.*

Mustăceum, æ. f. *a sort of dessert.*

Mustăceum, i. n. *a bride cake.*

Mustăceus, i. m. *a bride cake.*

Mustācius, a, um. adj. *belonging to must or new wine.*

Mustēla, æ. f. *vect.* et **Mustella**, æ. *weasel; a gravy fish, a sea-lamprey, an eelpout.*

Mustĭnus, a, um. adj. *of or like a weasel.*

Mustum, i. con. adj. *sweet as must or new wine; fresh, new, lately made; newly come forth or set out.*

Mūtābilis, is, e. adj. *mutable, alterable; that is easily or often changed; inconstant, variable, unsteady, wavering; various, differing, changing.*

Mūtābilĭtas, ātis. f. *mutability, changeableness, wavering, inconstancy.*

Mūtābris pro mutaverit.

Mūtātio, ōnis. f. *a changing, altering, shifting; mutation.*

Mūtātor, ōris. m. *he who changes.*

Mūtātus, a, um. part. *altered, changed, turned, transformed; transplanted; changed for the worse, harsh, sour; words used metonymically.*

Mūtītus, a, um. adj. *without a beard.*

Mūtĭtus, ūs. f. *a maiming, disabling, laming, mangling.*

Mūtĭlātus, a, um. part. *maimed, disabled, mangled, or cut off; broken, diminished.*

Mūtio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to mutter; to mangle; to tumble; to disfigure.*

Mūtītus, a. um. adj. *having his horns broken off; wanting horns; broken.*

Mūtŭlus, i. m. al. **Mytŭlus**, *a kind of shell-fish like a mussel or muscle.*

Mūtio v. **Mussio**, īre, īvi. ītum. act. *to speak softly; to mutter; to murmur; to be silent; to keep secret; to croak.*

Mūtĭum, æ, um. part. *making words.*

Mūto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. freq. (2/1)

to change; to exchange; to barter; to traffic; to take successfully; to shift to alter; to reverse; to dissemble; to violate; to cause one to alter his mind; to transform; to remove; to pass by; to erase.

Mūtŭo, Imp. m. *the privy member of a man.*

Mūtŭtĭtus, a, um. adj. *well hung.*

Mūtŭtio, ōnis. f. [a mutuor] *a borrowing.*

Mūtŭus, a, um. part. *having borrowed; having taken from some other.*

Mūtŭo, adv. *Vid.* **Mutuo.**

Mūtŭlus, i. m. et **Mutŭlus**, *a slag cut out of stone or timber, in building; a corbel; a bracket or bragget.*

Mūtuo, adv. *together, mutually, one with another.*

Mūtuor, āri, ātus. dep. *to borrow.*

Mūtus, a, um. adj. *mute, dumb, senseless; struck dumb, speechless; mute.*

Mūtuus, a, um. adj. *lent or borrowed; mutual, reciprocal, alternate, equal on both sides, one another.*

Myagrus, i. f. *an herb with a stalk like fennel, and leaves like madder; camaline.*

Myax, ācis. m. *a kind of shell-fish.*

Myiacra, i. n. *a kind of worm breeding in milk.*

Myiacrum, i. n. *a kind of cup.*

Myiathus, i. f. *scarlet.*

Myiōdes, ōnis. m. *a kind of long light ship with oars, used often by pirates.*

Myiophilum, i. m. *an herb that kills mice.*

Myiotus, æ. f. v. **Myiotis** is. f. et **Myiotum**, i. n. *the herb mouse-ear or blind-straggs.*

Myiōpāsus, i. n. *a mouse-gout.*

Myrica, æ. f. v. **Myrice**, es. f. *a low shrub called tamarisk.*

Myrīnus, i. m. *the male of the tamprey.*

Myrĭophyllon, i. n. *the herb milfoil or yarrow.*

Myrmēcias, æ. m. *a precious stone with little knots like warts.*

Myrmēcium, ii. n. *a kind of spider; a sort of little ant.*

Myrmētrium, æ. m. *a stone having in it the figure of an ant or pismire.*

Myrŏpōla, æ. m. *a seller of sweet oils, ointments, or perfumes.*

Myrŏpōlium, ii. n. *a place where oils are sold, a perfumer's shop.*

Myrrha, æ. f. *a sweet gum called myrrh, which drops from a*

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tree of the same name; a sweet potion in cure drunkenness.

Myrrhipium, l. n. *Vid.* Myrrapium.

Myrrhitus, a, um. adj. *mingled with myrrh.*

Myrrhinus, a, um. adj. *of the colour of myrrh or perfumed with myrrh.*

Myrrhites, æ, m. adj. *of myrrh, made of myrrh, scented with myrrh.*

Myrrhis, is, e. lib. f. *musk-chervil; an herb like hemlock; has no leaves; has purple.*

Myrrhites, æ. m. *a precious stone having the colour of myrrh and the smell of sweet ointment.*

Myrrinacum, i. n. *wild fennel.*

Myrrinites, æ. m. *a precious stone; an herb of the kind of sponge.*

Myrrhinus, a, um. adj. *belonging to myrrh.*

Myrrhites, æ, um. adj. *mixed with myrrh.*

Myrrhitis, i. n. *a myrrh grape, a number of myrrh trees.*

Myrrhus, a, um. adj. *of myrrh; made of myrrh; of the colour of myrrh.*

Myrtacus, a, um. adj. *made of myrtle.*

Myrtites, æ. m. *wine made with myrtle-berries infused.*

Myrtoptilum, i. n. *an herb called also polygonium.*

Myrtum, i. n. *a myrtle-berry.*

Myrtus, i. f. *a myrtle-tree; a myrtle-garland.*

Mys, yos. m. *a shell-fish of the muscle kind, breeding a kind of small red pearl.*

Mysca, æ. m. *a shell-fish like a mussel, by some called a barbel.*

Mysta et Mystes, æ. m. *a priest, he that is learned himself or instructs others in the mysteries of religion.*

Mystagogus, i. m. *he that shows strangers the curities of a temple.*

Mysterium, ii. n. *a mystery or secret in religion and holy rites.*

Mysticus, a, um. adj. *mystical, mysterious and hidden.*

Mystius, i. m. *et* Mystius æ. m. *a shell-fish, a limpin.*

Mytas, æ. f. *a kind of grass or plant, like Dioscorides; the wick of a candle or lamp.*

Mytus, i. m. *a fish of the mullet kind.*

N

N', *in fine voris, pro* ne *interrog.*

Nabia, æ. f. *a beast of Æthiopia, the giraffe.*

Nactus, a, um. part. [a neuter verb] *having found or lighted upon; having gotten or obtained.*

Na, adv. *verily, really, on my word.*

Nænia, æ. f. *vest.* Nenia, *good old.*

Navilianus pirum, *a sort of pear.*

Navus, i. m. *a natural mark, freckle, spot, or excrescence in the body; a blemish, a fault; a knot in wood.*

Nam, conj. *for; as for; seeing that.*

Namque, conj. *for.*

Nanciscor, i, nactus, dep. [obsol. nanciscio] *to light upon; to find; to meet with; to come by; to attain; to get.*

Nanctus pro Nactus.

Nanus, i. m. *a dwarf.*

Napæ, æ. f. *Forester, Ranger, a dog's name.*

Naphtha, æ. f. *et* Naphthe, es. f. *a kind of marly or chalky clay or alum, which burns so vehemently that water cannot quench it: a stuff like brimstone, liquid pottrel.*

Naphus, æ. f. *the leaf to which nephew or turnip is sown.*

Napus, i. m. *turnip or nephew, nephew grosse or long rapes.*

Narcissinus, a, um. adj. *of daffodil.*

Narcissites, æ. m. [a narcissites) *a precious stone of the colour of daffodil, resembling the veins of ivy.*

Narcissus, i. m. *the flower.*

Nardinus, a, um. adj. *made of spikenard; or smelling like it.*

Nardus, i. m. *et* Nardum, i. f. *nard; spikenard; the ointment made of it.*

Nardus, i. f. *an unguent made of nard.*

Naris, is. f. *the nostril; the nose; judgment; discerning, scuffle.*

Narrabilis, is, e. adj. *that can be told or declared.*

Narratio, onis. f. [a narre] *a narration, account, or story.*

Narrationcula, æ. f. dim. *a little story, a short narration.*

Narrator, oris. m. *a teller or reporter.*

Narratus, a, um. part. *told, related.*

Narratus, ûs. m. *the telling of a story.*

Narro, are, āvi, ātum. act. ant. *quare, to tell; to relate; to give account of; to report; to recount; to make the narration or an oration; to declare; to affirm; to express; to tell plainly.*

Narthecia, æ. f. *et* Narthecium, ii. n. *Partridge, a kind of fennel growing about lime.*

Narthecium, ii. n. *a box, a pot-lipot or glass to keep medicines in.*

Narthex, icis. m. *a sort of true like fennel-giant.*

Nathelithos, æ. m. *a stone of a bloody colour, with little black veins.*

Nascens, tis. part. [a nascor] *being in its birth, coming into the world; a springing, growing; rising, increasing; beginning to rise or grow.*

Nascentia, æ. f. *birth, the time of one's birth.*

Nascor, i, nātus sum. Gnascor, gnātus, dep. *to be born or formed by nature; to spring; to grow; to arise; to proceed from; to be produced; to begin; to take beginning; to rise; to rise up.*

Nāsiterna, æ. f. *et* leg. Nasiternæ, æ. *a vessel with three handles and a wide mouth.*

Nasus, æ. f. *a nose; a bowsprit; a set made of twigs, with a limb put into it, to catch fish; a snare.*

Nasturtium, ii. n. *the herb called cresses or nose-smart.*

Natalis, is. n. *a nose; mockery, anger.*

Natalis, is. m. *a nose; mockery, a vein of gibing; anger, wrath; a handle or ear of a cup.*

Nātālis, adv. *with scornful mocking.*

Nātālus, a, um. adj. *one that has a great nose; very censorious or sarcastic.*

Natta, æ. f. [a natus] *a daughter.*

Nātālis, ium. pl. m. *stock, lineage, family; the original or beginning; parentage, descent, or extraction; a birth-day.*

Nātālis, is. e. adj. *belonging to a man's birth or nativity; born in a nation; produced or growing in natural.*

Nātālis, is. m. *one's birth-day, the day of one's nativity.*

Nātālis forum. n. pl. n. *celebrating of nativities; a birth-day feast.*

Nātātion, onis. f. *a swimming.*

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Nātător, Brit. n. a swimmer.
Nātātus, a, um. part. swum over.
Nātes, is, pl. Natis, ium. f. a buttock; a bum.
Nātio, ōnis. f. a nation, people, or country; a company, sect, clan, or party; breed or young. [Natio is less extensive than gens, the latter being the generic term. Thus, the Europeans may be called gens; the French, English, or Germans, natio.]
Nātīvus, a, um. adj. having a beginning, birth, or original; natural, native, inbred, not artificial.
Nāto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a no, natum] to swim; to swim over. Ant. to swim upon; to float with; to move to and fro; to be loose; to fluctuate; to doubt; to be unsettled; to totter; to go upon no grounds; to swim as the eyes do.
Nātrix, ĭcis. m. et f. a water-serpent; a pestiferous and destructive person; an herb so called.
Natta, æ. m. al. Natis, one of a sorry, mean trade; a dirty mechanic.
Nātu by birth. It is only used after major, minor, &c. as, major natu, elder. It is also expressed; as, majores, ancestors, i. e. majore natu.
Nātūra, æ. f. nature; the inclinations, dispositions, faculties, properties, qualities, or affections; a way or method, a sort or situation; shape; the privy parts of a man, woman, or other animal; substance; the laws of nature.
Nātūrāles, ium. pl. n. the privities.
Nātūrālis, e. a. adj. natural; of or belonging to nature; innate, implanted by nature; agreeable to or sufficient for our nature; concerning nature.
Nātūrāliter, adv. naturally.
Nātus, a, um. part. [a nascor] born, brought forth; created; framed by nature, appointed; which has grown, proceeded, or risen.
Nātus, i. m. natus, a young one; a son; posterity. Both natus and nata are by some not improperly accounted the masculine and fem. of the participle nascor, -i, us.
Nāvālis, is. n. navale, a dock, an arsenal.
Nāvālis, is, e. adj. naval; belonging to ships or maritime affairs.
Nāvarchus, i. m. the captain of a man of war or galley.

Nāvātor, inspex. it is vigorously endeavoured.
Nauci, gen. of Nauca, obl. the kernel of an olive; the shell or peel of a nut; the skin or partition in the midst of a walnut; all trifling things that are of no value.
Nauclērīcus, a, um. adj. belonging to the ship-master.
Nauclērus, i. m. the master, patron or pilot of a ship; the owner of a ship.
Naufrāgium ii. n. [qu. navifragium] a shipwreck or wreck on the sea; ruin, undoing, destruction.
Naufrāgus, a, um. adj. having suffered shipwreck or drowned by shipwreck. Act. causing shipwreck.
Naufrāgus, i. m. one having suffered shipwreck; ruined, &c.
Nauicŭla, æ. f. dim. [a navis] a little ship or boat; a small bark, a pink, a gondola, a wherry, a pair of oars.
Nāvicŭlārius, a. f. ae. adj. the art or trade of shipping.
Nāvicŭlārius, ii. m. the master or owner of a ship.
Nāvicŭlor, āris. m. the master of a ship.
Nāvicŭlor, āri, ātus. dep. to pass over a ship; to go on the water in a ship or boat.
Nāvifăgus, a, um. adj. making shipwrecks.
Nāvigābilis, is, e. adj. navigable, that may be sailed in, that will bear a ship.
Nāvigans, ntis. part. sailing; a passenger by sea.
Nāvigātio, ōnis. f. a sailing; a voyage.
Nāvigātor, ōris. m. he that sails.
Nāvigātus, a, um. part. sailed over.
Nāvigātor, imperf. there is sailing.
Nāvigo, āre, āvi, ātum. adj. [a navis et gero] that bears or will bear a ship or ships.
Nāvigŏlum, i. n. dim. [a navigium] a little boat, a small bark or ship.
Nāvigium, ii. n. any sort of ship or vessel.
Nāvigo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a navis et ago] to sail; to sail upon; to pass over speedily.
Nāvis, is. f. a ship, a bark; any vessel of the sea or river. Actuaria navis, a row-barge, a galley. Naves oneraria s. mercatoriæ, merchant ships. Piscatoriæ, boats. Piratica, piratarum, pirates or corsairs. Piscatoriæ, fishing boats. Speculatoriæ, look-out vessels. Prætoria navis, the admiral or flag-ship. Navis tabellaria, advice-boats.

Nāvita, æ. m. a mariner or seaman.
Nāvĭter, Brit. f. [ex navis] industry, activeness.
Nāvĭter, adv. industriously, strongly, resolutely; gaily, splendidly.
Nāvium, ii. n. a poultry.
Nāvium, i. n. the freight or fare.
Nāvomăchia, æ. f. the representation of a sea-fight; the place where a sea-fight is represented.
Nāvomăchĭcus, a, um. adj. appertaining to the representation of a sea-fight.
Nāvomăchĭcus, ii. m. he that fights in the representation of a sea-fight.
Nāvo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [ex navis] to perform vigorously, earnestly, or diligently.
Nāvŏlus, i. m. a small fish like cuttle.
Nāvus, a. f. a being sensible; credible; fulsomeness; a gusto or desire to vomit.
Nāvusēbundus, a, um. adj. seasick.
Nāvusĕtor, āris. m. one that is inclined to be sea-sick.
Nāvuseo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. et act. to be sea-sick; to vomit; to be ready to vomit; to disgust; to loathe; to nauseate; to be wearied, and out of humour with one's self.
Nāvusĕlla, æ. f. [a navus] a little penis in the stomach.
Nāvusĭbus, a, um. adj. that provokes vomiting, nauseous.
Nāvis, æ. m. a sailor.
Nāvus, æ. f. the filth issuing out of the pump of a ship; mariners' black, as both having black service, which servitude was; the black brown; a red thing wherewith priests' garments were coloured; foul water, in which hides have been tanned.
Nāvālis, a, um. adj. belonging to ships or mariners.
Nāvālis, i. m. a shipman or mariner.
Nāvālis, i. m. a certain fish that swims with the belly upwards, like a boat with a sail.
Nēbus, a, um. adj. industrious, active, self-ving, diligent, strenuous; laborious, that repairs with diligence.
Nē, adv. not. Coal. that not; as ne sit.
Ne encliticum. denotes an interrogation in general, whether; Reverend whether-or; whether or no.
Nebris, ĭdis. f. a skin of a red or fallow deer.
Nebrites, æ. m. [a nebris,] a precious stone dedicated to Bacchus.

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Nebelfighting, i. m. a hunting-dog's name, *Kilhuam*.

Nebula, æ. f. a mist or fog; a cloud.

Nebulo, onis. m. an idle rascal, a paltry fellow, a scoundrel, a lying rascal; an unthrifty or vain prodigal; a shadow of a man, a hector, a cowardly bully.

Nebulosus, a, um. adj. misty, foggy, thick, hazy; that smelleth out mists or fogs.

Nec, conj. neither; nor; and yet—not, notwithstanding that; not even, no not, not so much as; nor yet; and also.

Necatus, a, um. part. put to death, murdered, or destroyed.

Necdum, Neque adhuc, nor as yet.

Necessitas, adv. by necessary consequence, necessarily.

Necessario, adv. necessarily, indispensably, of necessity.

Necessarius, a, um. adj. necessary or unavoidable; of necessity, indispensable; necessary or needful.

Necessarius, ii. m. a particular friend; a particular acquaintance, a closely united confederate.

Necesse, adj. n. absolutely necessary.

Necessitas, tis. f. necessity, fate; necessity, force, constraint; use, occasion; the tie of relation or bond of friendship; familiarity; any great exigency, need, want, or very severe circumstances; office, duty, service. Necessities, necessary charges.

Necessitudo, inis. f. unavoidable necessity, great need; a strict friendship, close unity, intimacy, or acquaintance, near kindred or alliance; an obligation or tie, a close connection or amity; a person under such obligations, a near friend or kinswoman.

Necessum, n. indecl. necessity.

Necne pro annon, or no.

Necnon v. nec non. also.

Neco, as, are, avi, atum, tom. act. to slay; to kill; to destroy.

Necrimonia, Bromon. n. pl. answers given by spirits called up.

Nectar, aris. n. a pleasant liquor, feigned to be the drink of the gods, nectar; honey; a very sweet smell.

Nectareus, a, um. f. cr. herbis, circumcisus.

Nectareus, a, um. adj. sweet or nectar, divine.

Nectaris, is. m. a drink or wine made of sheanpane.

Necto, tes, xui et xi, xum. act. to hang one thing upon another; to link; to join together; to knit; to join; to fasten together; to bind; to encircle; to entangle; to compass; to plot; to frame; to contrive.

Nectu, adv. lest to any place.

Nequando, adv. lest from any place or part.

Nequillus, i. m. an insect which turns into a silk-worm.

Nedum, conj. much less; not to say; not only.

Nefandus, a, um. adj. impious, horrible, base, heinous; not to be spoken, abominable.

Nefarie, adv. impiously, villainously, heinously, enormously, detestably.

Nefarius, a, um. adj. [a notis] abominable, impious, base, enormous, villainous.

Nefas, n. indecl. an unlawful villainous or wicked action; an impiety or villany; an impious person; the guilt of wicked actions; an impossibility.

Nefastus, a, um. adj. inauspicious; of evil omen; polluted, defiled, profane; piacular, polluting; dire, sacred to the infernal gods. Nefasti dies, days unlawful to hold a court in or to try causes. [The Nefasti Dies are opposed to the Fasti Dies, on which last it was lawful (for the praetor to sit in judgment.]

Negantia, æ. f. negation.

Negativus, a, um. f. a denying; a negative, a negative form of speech.

Negator, impers. it is denied or cannot be.

Negatus, a, um. part. denied; difficult.

Nego, as, are, avi, atum. freq. [a neque] to deny often or stoutly.

Negotia, æ. f. [a neglige] a neglecting or disregard.

Negotiosus, a, um. part. it. adj. neglected, disregarded, slighted, disdained; unbecoming, uncultivated.

Negotium, ii. n. [a neglige] a matter, carelessness.

Negotium tis. part. et adj. negligent, careless, that cares not for any thing, that neglects on account of; careless, heedless, negligential.

Negligenter, adv. negligently, carelessly, slightingly, slightly, giddily, contemptuously.

Negligentia, æ. f. negligence, carelessness, backwardness, ill looking to a thing, carelessness, heedlessness, disrespect; misprision.

Neglige, ere, exi, ectum. act. [a nec et lego] to neglect; to slight; to disesteem; to contemn; to take no notice of; to make very light of.

Nego, as, are, avi, atum. act. to deny; to refuse; to affirm no or not; to disavow; not to give or yield; to refuse to give.

Negotialis, is, e. adj. of the matter in general, abstracted from the circumstances of persons.

Negotians, tis. part. trading. Subst. a merchant, a seaver.

Negotiatio, onis. f. [a negotio] a negotiating or managing; merchandise, traffic, business.

Negotiator, oris. m. a merchant, a factor, a dealer, or trader in.

Negotiatus, i. m. Ago. [a negotio] a job, a little business or matter.

Negotior, ari, atus. dep. to merchandise; to traffic; to trade in; to negotiate; to be employed in any affair.

Negotiosus, a, um. adj. troublesome in full of business; serious or weighty.

Negotium, ii. n. [a nec et otium, a u g versa] the state or case of business; any affair, matter, or thing; business or any thing to be done; an office or employment; the business of one's place; difficulty, trouble; employment; in matters of law; affairs of merchandise; the business of the farmers of the public revenues; a law cause considered with all its circumstances.

Nemo, inis. c. g. [ne an et homo] wants voc. and gen. no man or woman; nobody; no one. Nemo admits of non and nec after it, by way of pleonasm, a fellow of no account.

Nemorale is, e. adj. of a grove or wood; woody; encompassed with woods or groves.

Nemorensis, is, e. adj. pertaining to a wood or grove.

Nemorivagus, ius. f. an inhabitant of the wood.

Nemorivagus, a, um. adj. [ex nemus et vago] wandering in woods or forests.

Nemorosus, a, um. adj. woody or full of woods, groves, or trees.

Nempe, adv. [ex num et pe] what then? well then? what do you mean? I suppose; however, for all that; it is to be granted, I grant, it is true; you surely; for example; that is, to wit; namely; for; seeing that; because; why, why indeed.

Nemus, oris. n. a wood or grove; the trees of a wood, forest, grove, orchard.

Nenia, æ. f. a funeral song, a dirge or dirge; tragical or mournful verse; a silly trifling song; any verse or song; the name of a goddess.

Neo, nes, nevi, netum. to spin.

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Nepa, s. m. *c. scorpion; the constellation of the Scorpion; the crab-fish.*

Nepaulese, le. s. *kill-grief; wild pomegranate, which drives away sadness.*

Nephia, s. f. *an herb, wild pomegranate, sad-mine, nep, or nep.*

Nepos, lat. m. *a grandson. Nepotism, posterity, descendants; a wasteful spendthrift; a luxurious or riotous person; the second descent in the bread of beasts; suckers on the branch of a vine.*

Nepotious, fa. m. *riotous or superfluous wasting or spending; debauchery.*

Nepotious, s. ius. adj. *riotous, profuse.*

Nepotilus, s. ius. adj. dim. [a nepos] *a little grandson.*

Nepsis, s. f. [a nepos] *a son's or daughter's daughter; a granddaughter.*

Nepsk, [ne. vid v. retinue] *divine Ne tpsk [a nepsis] lost any way, lost by any means.*

Nequam, adj. indecl. *weight, good for nothing; dishonest; unthrifty, lazy, idle, without industry; unfruitful; lost; careless, inconsiderate; lewd; lewd. Salus. a mischief, a bad thing.*

Nequam, adv. *lost at any time.*

Nequiquam, adv. *by no means, in no wise, far from.*

Nequo, conj. *neither, nor, &c. Vir. Nec.*

Nequitium, ons. *not yet, not as yet.*

Nequeo, ire, ivi, ltum. neut. *cannot; not to be able; to be unable.*

Nequor, ivi, —. dep. *cannot.*

Nequaquam, adv. *in vain, to no purpose; by no means, not in the least, over-free.*

Nequis, nisipis, nisipid v. nisquid. *lost any one or thing. Cum ut, no one or thing.*

Nequiciose, adv. *most carousingly or ably.*

Nequiter, adv. [a nequam] *wastefully, prodigally, negligently; lewdly, wantonly, regularly; carefully, idly, unwisely.*

Nequitia, s. f. *remissness, negligence, neglect of one's business; lewdness, wastefulness, debauchery, viciousness, licentiousness, ingratitude; wantonness, lewd manner; sly malice, craft; baseness, ingenuous.*

Nequities, fa. f. *wastefulness, profuse debauchery.*

Nerita, s. m. *a shell-fish that swim in the sea.*

Neritus, li. s. *slender, river-laurel or rose-bay.*

Nerolus, adv. *strongly, stoutly, vigorously.*

Nervitas, lis. f. *strength, toughness.*

Nervitus, a, um. adj. *sinewy, full of sinews; full of force; stiff or vigorous of body; pithy, having strength of argument.*

Nervilus, i. m. dim. *a little sinew, strength, or vigour.*

Nervus, i. m. *a nerve, a sinew; the string of a bow, &c. a pair of stocks or pillory; or something like a cord or iron for the neck or feet to torture. Nervi, plur. strength, force, might, power, vigour, inclination, application of mind.*

Nescio, ivi, ivi, ltum. neut. *to be ignorant; not to know, not, or tell.*

Nescitur, impers. *it is unknown, we cannot tell.*

Nescius, a, um. adj. *that knows not, ignorant, unexperienced; that knows not how or cannot; unknown.*

Nesciolipidum, li. s. *a place or yard where ducks are kept to be fed.*

Nete, indecl. *the sound of the seventh string of a musical instrument.*

Neu, conj. *ex nevo. nor, neither; and not; lest either or lest; and lest.*

Neve, nor, neither, and not; lest either or lest, and lest.

Nevis, pro nemis.

Nevrus, lis. f. *an herb or shrub, good against poison and weakness of the nerves.*

Nevrosus, a, um. adj. *having the gout or pain in the sinews; sinewy-kneed.*

Newellus, s. a. *wild-beet.*

Newmannum, indecl. *an herb called rotten venison.*

Nexter, tra, trum. pro. int. dat. c. *neither the one nor the other; neither of the two.*

Nexumquam, adv. *by no means, not in the least, in no wise, of no kind.*

Nexialis, is, e. adj. *neutral, neuter, of the neuter gender.*

Nexter, adv. *neither to the one part nor unto the other; neither any.*

Nex, ubis. f. *death, violent or natural.*

Nexilis, is, e. adj. *knit and wrestled together; twining or winding about.*

Nexo, ire, ivi, ltum. *a. tie, ol. com. freq. [a nexis] to join; to connect.*

Nexum, i. s. [a nexo] *a mortgage, a conveyance according to the formalities of the Roman law; a possession upon such a title.*

Nexus, a, um. part. *linked together, hanging one upon another, having a mutual connection; tied, fastened, or joined together.*

Nexus, fa. m. *a tying, knitting, binding, winding, or twining about; a connection; a twist in wrestling; the condition of a freeman serving for debt; a legal solemnity by which possession was given, and the former owner bound to make good the title.*

Ni, conj. *if not, except, save that, but, but that, unless.*

Nibilitation, i. m. *a very exact and pleasant statement.*

Nibilitum, li. s. *rewards for victories.*

Nicliphium, i. m. *a kind of ivy, called also nicilop.*

Nicolis, bulv. f. [a nic.] *a winking or twinkling with the eyes.*

Nicto, are, avi, atum. *to wink; to make signs with the eyes; to twinkle; to wink often.*

Nictimacum, i. m. *the staff with which birds make their nests.*

Nictito, are, avi, atum. neut. *to build or make a nest.*

Nictitus, a, um. adj. *making a nest.*

Nictor, tris. m. *the sooty scent, or smell of any thing roasted or burnt; a stench, a strong smell.*

Nictito, ivi, atum. dep. *to sit abroad; to place in a nest.*

Nictilus, i. m. dim. [a nictus] *a little nest.*

Nictus, i. m. *a nest; a hen-bird; the young in a nest; a little child in the cradle; a litter of pigs; a shelf or partition of a shelf, in a library or book seller's shop.*

Nigellus, a, um. adj. dim. [a niger] *blackish, somewhat black.*

Niger, ra, rum. adj. *black, dark, dusk; of a black or swarthy complexion; of a dark purple, green, &c. dark, gloomy, thick shaded; black or deep; unfortunate, unfortunate; pertaining to futurity. Niger-lucus, fatal, a omen. [Niger, black; ater, combined. Nearly the latter cannot be compounded.]*

Nigrico, s. f. *an herb with brown like rushes, &c.*

Nigrans, tis. part. et adj. [a nigro] *blackish, inclining to black; black; dark, cloudy, or shadowy; of a rich deep red.*

Nigreo, ere, ui, — neut. *to be blackish; to grow black.*

Nigresco, ere, —, —. incept. *to grow black; to turn black.*

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Nigritude, tis. part. *drawing to a black colour, blackish.*
Nigritia, v. f. *blackness.*
Nigrities, ei. f. *blackness.*
Nigritudo, dinis. f. *blackness.*
Nigro, ãre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to be black.*
Nigror, ōris. m. *blackness or darkness; swarthiness; darkness.*
Nihil, s. indecl. *nothing; except or only; nobody at all; a thing of no foundation or truth; not at all, not in the least, in nothing.*
Nihilum, i. s. *still adhoc. nothing as yet.*
Nihilominus, adv. v. *Nihilo minus. no less, nothing less; notwithstanding, nevertheless.*
Nihilum, i. s. *nothing.*
Nil, *vocis. pro* Nihil. *indecl. nothing; nothing at all.*
Nilus, i. m. *a stone like a topaz, but more dusky.*
Nilus, i. m. *et* Nili, *orum. pl. m. a channel or channels of water brought by aqueducts to great men's houses for pleasure, running in curious windings and figures.*
Nimbatus, a, um. adj. *wearing a sort of false hair, which women wore to make their foreheads seem smaller.*
Nimbifer, fera, ferum. adj. *rainy, cloudy.*
Nimbosus, a, um. adj. *rainy, stormy; that causes or brings rain or storms; covered; wrapped about with rainy clouds or mists.*
Nimbus, i. m. *a black cloud; a great quantity; a bright cloud; a violent storm of rain, a sudden shower; a fierce fall of rain or hail; a sudden tumult, disorder, or confusion; suffusion water.*
Nimietas, ātis. f. *too great store, too great abundance, superfluity, excess, overbusyness.*
Nimiopere, adv. *with too much labour.*
Nimirum, adv. *doubtless, certainly, surely; that is to say, to wit; why certainly.*
Nimis, adv. *too much or too little; excessively, extremely; very much, exceedingly, very.*
Nimium, adv. *too much, overmuch, excessively, too far; very much, exceedingly, very.*
Nimius, a, um. adj. *too much, exorbitant, excessive, very or over great; overmuch, redundant, superfluous, above measure, enough and to spare; exceedingly great, very much, very.*
Ningo, ĕre, xi, —. act. *to snow.*
Nipsrum, i. s. *a basin, a laver.*
Nisi, conj. *if not, except, unless, saving, but that.*
Nisus, i. m. *a sparrow-hawk; a merlin; an osprey or falcon.*
Nisus, us. m. [a nitor] *endeavour; labour; an effort or straining; force; motion; climbing; a firm posture of standing; tendency, inclination.*
Nisus, a, um. part. [a nitor] *leaning upon, supporting itself with.*
Nitedula, æ. f. *a field-mouse.*
Nitella, æ. f. *a little mouse.*
Nitella, æ. f. *et* Nitella. *a field-mouse of a yellow colour; a squirrel.*
Nitens, tis. part. [a niteo] *being clean, neat, &c. shining, looking bright, glittering, glistening; bright, looking bright, fair, and beautiful; sleek, fat; flourishing, looking gay; glowing, affectedly nice; appearing, shewing itself; living splendidly or deliciously.*
Nitens, tis. part. [a nitor] *endeavouring, labouring, striving, straining; thrusting or pushing against forcibly; labouring under with difficulty; moving with difficulty; relying or depending on.*
Niteo, ēre, ui, —. neut. *to be neat, fine, clean, spruce, or elegant; to shine; to look bright; to glisten; to glitter; to be sleek; to look fair, bright and beautiful; to appear and shew itself; to live well; to flourish; to be elegant, well composed, or written.*
Niteo, ēre, — — neut. *to shine; to be bright; to grow sleek and fat; to flourish; to thrive; to be improved.*
Nitide, adv. *cleanly, gaily, trimly, neatly, finely, handsomely, brightly, gallantly.*
Nitidiuscule, adv. *somewhat trimly, cleanly, neatly.*
Nitidiusculus, a, um. adj. *somewhat more shining or better accoutred with ornaments; smugglish.*
Nitidior, ōri, ōrem. *pass. to be made bright.*
Nitidus, a, um. adj. *neat, clean; spruce, gay, fine; genteel; florid, gaudy, gorgeous; kept too and clean, delicately looked after; bright, shining, glistening, glittering; looking bright, fair and beautiful; smooth; splendid, delicate; elegant, sleek, well fed, fat, plump, flourishing.*
Nitor, i. nixus, *et* nisus. dep. *to endeavour; to labour; to strive; to strain; to thrust; to lean against; to tend towards vigorously; to move, rise or mount forward; to trust; to move with difficulty; to lean or rest upon; to be supported; to depend; to rely on; to trust to; to confide in.*

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Nitor, ōris. m. [a niteo] *neatness, dearness, trimness, finery, gaiety, gallantry, a genteel way of living; genteelness, elegance; brightness or shining; radiancy; clearness, transparency; brightness or beauty; splendour, excellence, greatness.*
Nitraria, æ. f. *a place where nitre is found.*
Nitrātus, a, um. adj. *mixed with nitre.*
Nitrosus, a, um. adj. *having the savour of nitrum; having stuff in it whereof nitre is made, full of nitre.*
Nitrum, i. s. *nitre, salt-petre.*
Nivālis, is, e. adj. *snowy; made of snow; bringing or accompanying snow; covered with snow; as cold as snow or accordingly cold.*
Nivārius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to snow.*
Nivātus, a, um. adj. *of snow melted.*
Nivei, ūs. part. *winking.*
Niveus, a, um. adj. *of snow; snowy, white as snow, shining, fair; very bright, i. e. auspicious, happy.*
Nivōsus, a, um. adj. *snowy, full of snow, covered with snow; causing snow; mixed with snow.*
Nix, nivis. f. *snow, in sing. et plur. a fall of snow.*
Nixans, tis. part. *labouring, striving, and straining; leaning at or against.*
Nixor, āri, ātus. freq. [a nitor] *to lean or rest upon.*
Nixus, a, um. part. [a nitor] *leaning or resting on; trusting to, confiding in, depending on, supported by.*
Nixus, us. m. *force, straining, labour to do a thing, an effort; straining to producing a birth; labour or travail in bringing forth; inclination, the coming of a thing easy way.*
No, nāre, nāvi, nātum. act. *to swim; to waft; to fly.*
Nobilis, is, e. adj. *known or well known; noted, remarkable, notable, famous, egregious, renowned, notorious; noble, high-born, of high birth; a nobleman; generous, of good breed, sort, or original; principal, chief.*
Nobilitas, ātis. f. *fame, reputation, renown, glory; nobility, noblesse, honour; dignity, eminence; the nobility or noblemen; the noblesse, gentry; generousness; excellence; generosity; bravery, gallantry of mind; excellence, virtue.*
Nobilitātus, a, um. part. *ennobled, dignified, famed, or noted; noted or taken notice*

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nf. ; much talked of, renowned.

Nobiliter, adv. *bravely, admirably, excellently, nobly.*

Nobilito, 1ov, ivi, itum. act. *to ennoble ; to dignify ; to make famous.*

Nobis, dat. pl. *to us.* *Vid.* Ego.

Nobilissimus, *with us.* *Vid.* Ego.

Noceus, us. part. of nŏco. *hurtful, harmful, mischievous, noxious, pernicious ; guilty ; a criminal or guilty person ; an offender ; poisonous, deadly, infectious.*

Nocenter, adv. *mischievously.*

Nocco, ŭi, ĭtum. act. *to hurt ; to incommode ; to endamage ; to harm ; to annoy ; to wrong ; to injure ; to do mischief.*

Noctior, impers. *hurt is done.*

Nocŭus, a, um. adj. *hurtful, pernicious, destructive.*

Noctifer, fĕri. m. *the evening star.*

Noctĭfica, æ. f. *the moon ; a comfit.*

Noctĭfugus, a, um. adj. *wandering or moving in the night.*

Noctu, abl. *in the night, by night.*

Noctua, æ. f. *an owl.*

Noctuabundus, a, um. adj. *he that travels or is abroad late in the night.*

Noctŭlus, a, um. adj. *of an owl.*

Nocturnus, a, um. adj. *of or pertaining to night ; by night or done, &c.*

Noxius, a, um. adj. *he that offends or is guilty ; hurtful, criminal.*

Nodĭdus, fem. f. *knottiness or the growing of knots in trees.*

Nodātus, a, um. part. *tied or knitted in a knot or noose ; knotted as trees are.*

Nōdo, æ. f. *the herb called mandrake.*

Nōdo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to knot ; to make into knots ; to tie in a knot.*

Nōdōsus, a, um. adj. *knotty or full of knots, knots, knobs, or lumps, or causing them ; knotty ; hampering a man or tying him fast in obligations of law.*

Nōdŭlus, i. m. dim. *a little knot.*

Nōdus, i. m. *a knot ; a noose ; a cord, a connection ; a knot or knar ; a knurl ; the prominence of a joint ; the ligature or connection of a joint ; a joint ; a bulla of leather ; a knot of freemen ; a difficulty, an intricate matter, a wrinkle, a quirk in law.*

Nōle, nonvis, nolle, ivi. *to be unwilling, not to will ; not to favour ; to be against one.*

Nōlens, ēntis. *f. pl. exceeding waves, which by creeping on, eat and consume the body.*

Nomen, ĭnis. n. *the name by which any thing or person is called ; a word, term, or title ; a family or house ; a nation, state, order of men ; name or reputation ; reason ; a debt ; a debt-book or accounts of debt ; a debtor ; articles or items of accounts ; a name only ; a pretence or account ; reason or excuse ; respect or reverence ; a name ; a thing ; a book drawn according to the number of letters contained in the person's name, a cyphus for every letter.*

Nōmenclātor, tōris. f. *a calling things by their names ; the calling of persons by their names.*

Nōmenclātor, tōris. m. *a servant who whispered names to candidates, &c. a collector of names ; one who readily remembers or carries names.*

Nomenclātūra, æ. f. *the names by which things are called ; a set of a cant.*

Nomenclātor, tōris. m. *unde* Nomenclator, *an officer of names.*

Nōmĭnālis, is. e. adj. *belonging to a name ; nominal.*

Nōmĭnātim, adv. *by name ; expressly or particularly.*

Nōmĭnātio, ōnis. f. *a nomination or distinction ; a naming to abettors ; a calling of a name or making a word to express a thing by.*

Nōmĭnātivus (*or.* casus) *the nominative case. Called also rector casus.*

Nōmĭnātus, a, um. part. et adj. *called, named ; mentioned ; famed or talked of.*

Nōmĭnātus, ūs. m. *the forming of a word grammatically.*

Nōmĭno, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *usually to name or call.*

Nōmĭno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a nomen] *to call ; to name ; to nominate ; to elect ; to mention ; to entitle.*

Nōmos, i. m. *a division of a country ; a district, jurisdiction, or province ; a tune in music.*

Non, adv. *not.*

Nōna &c. pl. f. *the nones of every month, i. e. the seventh day of March, May, July, and October ; and the fifth of the rest of the months ; as, Nonis Decembribus.*

Nōnāgēsĭmus, a, um. adj. *the ninetieth.*

Nōnāgĭnti, n, s. adj. pl. *ninety.*

Nōnāgĭnta, a, um. adj. *the ninetieth.*

Nōnāgĭnta, n. pl. *ninety.*

Nōnāgĭnties, adv. *ninety times.*

Nōnārius, a, um. adj. *belonging to the ninth hour.*

Nōnārius, i. m. *a usurer who uses to money.*

Nondum, adv. *not yet, not as yet.*

Nongenti, æ, a. pl. *nine hundred.*

Nongentēsĭmus, a, um. adj. pl. *nine hundred.*

Nongentĭes, adv. *nine hundred times.*

Nonne, adv. —*not ?* if — *not.*

Nonnullus, tăle. c. g. *nullus non quidam, some one.*

Nonnihil, n. indecl. *somewhat, a little.*

Nonnullus, a, um. gen. lus. adj. *some, something, a little.*

Nonnunquam, adv. *sometimes, now and then.*

Non nusquam, adv. *in some place, somewhere.*

Nōnus, a, um. adj. *the ninth.*

Norma, æ. f. *a square ; law, precept, form, pattern.*

Normālis, is, e. adj. *right by the rule ; made by the square or rule.*

Normātus, a, um. adj. *made by rule and square, or rule.*

Nos, nostrum *v.* nostri, nobis. pl. *ab ego. we.*

Nosco, ĕre, ōvi, ōtum. act. *to know or distinguish by sight ; to see ; to know ; to observe ; to look upon ; to take notice of.*

Nosco, ĕre, ōvi, ōtum. act. *to know ; to understand ; to be acquainted with ; to form an idea or notion of ; to distinguish ; to discern ; to know again ; to remember ; to be skilful or knowing in ; to admit or allow of ; to celebrate ; to assist.* [*Noscere* is to be acquainted with any thing as an object of perception ; *Scire* is to know any thing as a matter of fact, or any truth as an object of contention. *Vid.* Cal. ver.]

Nosmet, ourselves, *we ourselves.*

Noster, tra, trum. pron. *ours, our own ; my, mine ; of our family or dependence ; our friend of our country, of our order ; of our side, privilege.*

Nostrātes, *through our own fault.*

Nostras, ātis. ofim. Nostrātis, is, e. adj. *of our or our own country, sort, party, opinion, or side.*

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Nota, s. f. a mark; a note, a memorial, a sign; a sort, a degree; a character in writing, sculpture, &c. a name.

Notæ, characters in shorthand; ciphers; symbols.

Notabilis, le, e. adj. notable, observable, remarkable, memorable, extraordinary; to be noted as a fault.

Notabiliter, adv. notably, evidently, visibly, considerably, remarkably.

Notarius, ii. m. an ammanuensis or shorthand writer; a notary.

Notatio, ônis. f. a marking or putting a mark upon; a noting, a remarking, a taking notice of; animadversion, censuring; an argument from the original signification of a word.

Notatus, a, um. part. marked, stigmatized; written, cut, &c. noted, marked, observed; animadverted; marked out, digested into order; bounded, contined; expressed; branded, disgraced; reflected on, censured, taxed.

Notesco, ère, ui, —, incept. to be made known; to be well known, noted, or famous.

Nothus, a, um. adj. of mixed or base breed or kind; illegitimate.

Notia, æ. f. a precious stone falling amidst showers of rain.

Notio, ônis. f. a notion, conception, idea; sense; hearing; trying; cognizance.

Notitia, æ. f. knowledge, intelligence; carnal knowledge; knowledge or a being known, acquaintance; an idea, notion, or conception.

Notitiæ, æ. f. fame or a being well known.

Noto, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to mark; to stain; to censure; to write; to note; to record; to observe; to mark out; to set forth; to distinguish; to divide; to term; to call by; to express; to mark with infamy or disgrace; to brand; to rebuke; to reprimand.

Notor, ôris. m. he that knows and gives an account of another, that passes his word for his quality to a strange place.

Notus, i. m. the south wind; any wind.

Notus, a, um. part. of nôsco. known, acquainted with, well known; notorious; he that knows; an acquaintance.

Novacula, æ. f. a razor; any knife.

Novalis, is. m. [a novando] land first broken up for tillage; tillage that rests a year after the 4-e ploughing.

Novalis, is, e. adj. that rests a year after the first ploughing, that lies fallow.

Novatrix, icis. f. she that renews, alters, or repairs.

Novatus, a, um. part. altered, transformed, changed; renewed. Age novatus, ploughed again.

Nove, adv. newly, after a new manner, contrary to the old fashion.

Novello, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to plant young vines, to make a vineyard.

Novellus, a, um. adj. dim. [qs. a novibus] very young; tender; of young growth; used or managed by one that is young; first.

Novem, ntl. indecl. plur. nine.

November, bris. m. the month of November.

Novembris, bris. bre. adj. of the month of November.

Novenarius, a, um. adj. of nine, consisting of the number nine.

Novenâlis, is, e. adj. of nine days' space or continuance.

Novêni, æ, a. adj. pl. [a novem] nine.

Noverca, æ. f. a stepmother or mother-in-law; a stepdame.

Novercâlis, is, e. adj. of a stepmother.

Novies, adv. nine times.

Novissime, adv. the last time, last of all; in the end; lastly, finally.

Novissimus, a, um. adj. superl. [a obsol.] the last, the hindmost; the utmost, farthest, most distant; meanest; the most extreme, severe. Novissimus, hrum. pl. death.

Novitas, âtis. f. newness, freshness, &c.; strangeness; a being the first great man in a family; any new art or device; the first entrance upon any place or business.

Novitius, a, um. adj. newly invented or made; unexpected; a slave newly bought, raw and ignorant.

Novitius, i. m. subst. a slave newly bought; a freshman.

Novo, âre, âvi, âtum. act. [a novus] to make new; to renew; to repair; to refit; to form anew; to change; to transform; to make changes in the state; to make alterations in the public; to make clean and trim.

Novus, a, um. adj. comp. wanting alterations. sup. new; repaired, renewed, or furnished with new matter; coming new, unaccustomed, or unprejudiced to; mere. Novus homo, the first nobleman of his family. Tabulæ novæ, a general revolution of debts. Res novæ, changes of government; strange, unheard of, unexpected; admirable, excellent, extraordinary; fresh, young, new grown; young, youthful, brisk.

Nox, ctis. f. night; the whole night; a night's lodging; nocturnal pollution; dark darkness; the mist, darkness, and confusion of mind in a swoon; obscurity; blindness; darkness or ignorance; darkness and confusion; sleep, rest; death; a goddess so called.

Noxa, æ. f. hurt, damage, mischief, annoyance, unkindness, injury, plague, vain; a small or feast or crime; guilt or trespass; punishment, execution; an offender, a criminal; a fault, a scathe.

Noxia, æ. f. [ar. culpa, causa] a crime, fault, offence; discontent, quarrel.

Noxiâlis, e, um. adj. hurtful.

Noxii, pro Noxarii.

Noxius, a, um. adj. hurtful, baneful, harmful, injurious, noisome; destructive; pernicious; guilty.

Nubecula, æ. f. dim. [a nubes] a little cloud; a kind of disease.

Nûbens, tis. part. ready to be married; upon marriage.

Nûbes, is. f. a cloud; a mist, a thick exhalation; any thing that has the appearance of a cloud; a covering; a disguise; a vast multitude; terror, confusion; adversity, distress; enormous of countenance, gravity.

Nûbifer, fera, ferum. adj. bringing clouds; bringing or causing clouds.

Nubiligus, a, um. adj. chasing away clouds.

Nûbigĕna, æ. c. g. begotten of or from a cloud; a centaur; born of Neptune or Nebule; coming from clouds.

Nûbila, orum. pl. n. [ex. loca n. cæla] clouds, mists; melancholy.

Nûbilans, tis. part. dazzling the eyes.

Nûbilar, ôris. n. leg. sed frag. Nubilarium, i. n. a shed or barn, built close to the threshing-floor.

Nûbilâre, impers. it is cloudy.

Nûbilis, is, e. adj. marriageable, ready for a husband.

Nûbilo, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to be dark or cloudy; to grow dim or dusky.

Nûbilum, i. n. [ex. tempus aut cælum] cloudy weather; a cloud.

Nûbilus, a, um. adj. cloudy; causing or bringing clouds; shady, dusky; dark coloured; threatening, adverse, lowering,

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dismal; melancholy, sad, frowning.

Nŭbia, in *Geog.* *pro* Nubia.

Nŭbitur, impers. pass. marriages *is contracted, people marry.*

Nŭcăgĭna, s. um. adj. *wandering through or among the clouds.*

Nūbo, ĕre, psi, ptum, neut. *to cover; to marry, to be wedded or married.* [*Nubere* is used when a woman is the subject of discourse or the nominative to the verb. *Ducere* is applied to the male. The latter implies the leading of the bride home from the house of her father to that of her husband, and hence the phrase *ducere uxorem* has an allusion to *domum*. *Nubere* refers to the bride's *veiling herself* for a husband, i. e. *to marry a man.*]

Nūcămentum, i. n. [a nux] *a cat's tail or long excrescence hanging down from the pine, the pumeuer, &c. and pitch tree; the grating of a nutmeg.*

Nūcētum, i. n. *a place where nut-trees grow.*

Nūcĕus, a, um. adj. *of a nut or nut-tree.* [*nucleus.*]

Nūcĭ-caedĭdus, i. m. *a nut-cracker.*

Nūcĭpersĭca, æ. f. *a peach.*

Nūcĭpersĭcus, i. m. *a plumb grafted on a nut-tree stock.*

Nucleus, i. m. *Vid.* Nucamentum.

Nucleus, i. m. *a kernel; the heart or best of love; steel; a pearl; a stone of fruit; a pine-apple; the hard crust or upper laying over the pavement.*

Nūcŭla, æ. f. *a small nut.*

Nūdĭcus, bus. f. *a making bare or stripping naked.*

Nūdātus, a, um. part. *made naked, bare, uncovered; discovered, laid open; disclosed; left naked, bare, defenceless; exposed; deprived or destitute of; dismantled, laid bare of; pillaged, plundered, cleared; degraded.*

Nūdiānus, um. adv. *four days ago.*

Nūdiānustĭnus, adv. *five days ago.*

Nūdiustĕrtius, adv. *the day before yesterday, three days ago.*

Nūdo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. *to make naked; to strip off; to shell or take out of the husk; to deprive of the defences of; to pillage; to expose; to discover; to show or lay open.*

Nūdus, a, um. adj. *naked, uncovered; open; empty; destitute, bare of; robbed, plundered, pillaged, cleared, or deprived of all; without ability or power; defenceless, helpless; mere, only; unmannered; natural, unaffected, plain; jejune, nice, subtile.*

Nūga, ārum. pl. f. *verses in praise of deceased persons, sung by hired women at funerals; any trifling, silly verses; trifles, toys, gimcracks, fripperies, idle stories; lies, rogueries, tricks, cheats; a trifler, a fellow of no abilities.*

Nūgātor, tōris. m. *a fop, a trifler, a silly fellow, an impertinent coxcomb; a cheater, a lying rogue.*

Nūgātōrĭe, adv. *frivolously, vainly, foppishly.*

Nūgātōrius, a, um. adj. *vain, trifling, silly, slight, impertinent.*

Nūgax, ācis. adj. *trifling, silly, foppish, frivolous.*

Nūgĭvendŭlus, i. m. *a seller of women's fancy or trinkets; an exchange-man or milliner.*

Nūgor, āri, ātus. dep. [*a nuga*] *to trifle; to toy; to joke; to jest; to ask impertinently; to play the fool, fop, or wag; to cheat.*

Nullus, a, um. adj. gen. *nullius*, [*unus, nullus, a. i. in gen.*] *none, no; nobody; void, null, of no force; none or no, i. e. of no account, account, value, or fame.*

Num, adv. *whether or not? whether.*

Nūmella, æ. f. *an engine fastened on the neck and feet of offenders; a dog's collar; a yoke or collar for the necks of cattle to keep them steady.*

Nūmen, ĭnis. n. *a nod; a tendency, will, pleasure, a determination, a decree of the gods; power, authority; the divine protection or favour; the evidence of the divine presence; the divine impulse; influence; a deity.*

Nūmĕrābĭlis, e. adj. *that may be numbered or counted.*

Nūmĕrātĭo, tōnis. f. *numeration, a numbering; a paying down of money by number.*

Nūmĕrātus, a, um. part. *numbered, counted; surveyed, mustered. Of money, paid down, ready. Used adverbially in all sing. neut.*

Nūmĕnus, adv. *fourthly, previously; too soon, too fast.*

Nūmĕro, āre, āvi, ātum act. *to number; to count; to pay, to tell out; to reckon; to account, to rank in the number of; to esteem.*

Nūmĕrōse, *in great number; numerously; fluently; melodiously, harmoniously, musically.*

Nūmĕrōsus, a, um. adj. *numerous, many; manifold, great; fruitful; large, roomy, spacious, ample; copious; structural, having round cadences or periods; various in numbers, tuneful, musical, harmonious.*

Nūmĕrus, i. m. *a number; quantity, store; measure or feet in verse or prose; an ornamental composition; a note in music; measures in singing or playing; a dance; a regular motion; order, decency; military order, band and file; a cohort or band; a list of soldiers; a rank, degree, place, condition, value; the parts or circumstances that make a thing perfect; numerosity.*

Nūmĭdĭca, æ. f. [*sc. gallina*] *que et Africana et Gurmanorica et Melica seu Medica, a Guinea or Turkey hen.*

Nūmĭdĭcus lapis, *a kind of marble in Africa.*

Nūmisma, ătis. n. *leg. et Numisma, monay; coin, a piece of money.*

Nūmismătĭcus, a, um. adj. *a. Nummarius, belonging to money; corrupted with money.*

Nūmosĭtas, ātis. s. um. *part. rich, that has store of money, a wealthy man.*

Nummŭlārĭus, i. m. *a petty money-changer.*

Nummŭlārius, æ. m. *a money-changer or lender.*

Nummŭlus, i. m. *Nummŭli, pior. a little money or a little bare money.*

Nummus *v.* **Nūmus**, i. m. *a piece of money or coin; any coin or piece of money.*

Nomnam, adv. *whether?*

Nomne, adv. *whether.*

Nomnŏn, adv. *if any where.*

Nomnon. *Vid.* Nonnon.

Nomne, adv. *Vid.* Tum, now, at *present, at this time.*

Nomnĭne, adv. *now?*

Nomnĭlĭd, adv. *did—ever?*

Nomnĭnātus, a, um. *part. the pronouncing or declaring in a solemn form of words; the dedication of a book.*

Nomnĭnātus, a, um. *part. called by name; pronounced or declared publicly in solemn words; engaged by an expression of words.*

Nomnĭno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to name; to call; to recite; to rehearse; to pronounce; to declare publicly in solemn words.*

Nomnŭlæ, ārum. f. pl. *a fair a mart or market; the place*

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where a market or fair is kept.

Nundinalis, is, e. adj. *pertaining to a fair or market.*

Nundinarius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to or serving for a fair or market.*

Nundinātio, ōnis. f. *public, open, scandalous corruption, and sale of justice, as if it were in a market.*

Nundinor, āri, ātus. dep. *pro quo* Nundino, *to buy publicly; to sell publicly to bribes; to assemble together.*

Nundinum, i. n. *the market, i. e. every ninth day.*

Nunquam, adv. *never.*

Nunquandō, *whether ever, whether at any time.*

Nunquī, adv. *whether.*

Nunquis, quæ, quid, *is there any?*

Nunquisnam? *id. quod* Nunquid.

Nuntia, æ. f. *she that brings word or tidings; a messenger or reporter.*

Nuntiātio, ōnis. f. *a denunciation or solemn declaring of the auspices; an advertising.*

Nuntiātor, ōris. *one who brings.*

Nuntiātus, a, um. part. *told, related.*

Nuntio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a nuntius] *to tell; to relate; to bear tidings; to carry news; to acquaint; to denounce; to carry orders; to bid; to command; to shew; to advise.*

Nuntius, i. m. a *messenger or bringer of tidings; a message, news, or tidings; a bill of divorce.*

Nuntius, a, um. adj. *bringing tidings of, carrying a message of, reporting; foretelling.*

Nūper, adv. *lately, of late, a few hours, days, years, ages ago.*

Nūperus, a, um. adj. *late or new; newly come or taken.*

Nupta, æ. f. [*ær.* nuptæ] *a wife.*

Nuptiæ, ārum. f. pl. *a wedding or marriage; the marriage solemnities; a wedding-day; the marriage state; cohabitance.*

Nuptiālis, is, e. adj. *pertaining to marriage, nuptial, bridal.*

Nuptus, ūs. m. *marriage.*

Nuptus, a, um. part. [a nubo] *married, wedded.*

Nūrus, ūs. f. *a son's wife, a daughter-in-law; a young married lady; any womanish manners.*

Nusquam, adv. *in no place, no where; to no thing, to no point; never; no whither, to no place.*

Nūtāmen, ĭnis. n. *a nodding, a waving.*

Nūtans, ds. part. *nodding; moving backward and forward; leaning to and or bend; nodding or threatening to fall; moving up and down; not standing firmly; ready to fall or give way; fluctuating; making signs for assistance; wavering, fickle, or unsettled; unresolved, not determined to either side.*

Nūtātio, ōnis. f. *a nodding; the moving or throwing of the body from one side to the other.*

Nūto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to *beckon; to shake or wag the head; to nod; to bend; to incline; to move to and fro in the wind; to nod or threaten to fall; to incline; to totter; to shake; to be in danger; to be uncertain or doubtful; to doubt; to waver; to be unsettled.*

Nūtrīcātus, ūs. m. a *nursing, a bringing up; the time that grass grows designed for hay.*

Nūtrīcium, i. n. *the nursing of one that is sick.*

Nūtrio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to nurse; to bring up young.*

Nūtrīcula, æ. f. dim. a *little nurse; a little busy or simple nurse; a busy prating governess or abettor; a breeder or bringer up; a help or support.*

Nūtrimen, ĭnis. n. *nourishment, food.*

Nūtrimentum, i. n. *food; any nourishment; a nursing up; food, nourishment for fire; dressing, pruning; education.*

Nūtrio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to nurse; to suckle or feed young; to feed; to nourish; to support; to keep up; to cherish; to advance; to encourage; to abet; to educate; to bring up; to increase; to dress or apply medicines to.*

Nūtrior, īri, ītus dep. *to nourish; to cultivate; to make to grow.*

Nūtrītius, a, um. adj. *nursing or cherishing.*

Nūtrītius, i. m. *a tutor or governor.*

Nūtrix, trīcis. æ. [a nutrio] *he that bred up one from a child; he that breeds or keeps cattle; a servant employed in dressing, bathing, &c.*

Nūtrīta, æ, um. part. *fed, brought up, nourished.*

Nūtrītus, ūs. m. *nourishment.*

Nūtrix, trīcis. f. a *nurse; any female bringing up her young; that feeds or maintains; a nurse, nursery, nursery. Nutrices, the breasts or paps.*

Nūtus, ūs. m. *a sign made with the eyes or head; a beck, a nod; the part underneath the*

ends; will, pleasure, consent; tendency downwards; weight.

Nux, ūcis. f. *all fruits that have a hard shell, a nut; any nut-tree; an almond-tree; any kind of nut.*

Nyctēlion, ĭi. n. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctēlis, ĭdis. f. *a rear-mouse, a bat.*

Nyctēlius, ĭi. m. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctēlus, ĭi. m. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctēris, ĭdis. f. *a rear-mouse, a bat.*

Nyctīcorax, ācis. m. *a kind of night-raven.*

Nyctīgrēton, i. n. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctīlios, ĭi. m. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctīlus, ĭi. m. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctīmēne, ēs. f. *a kind of owl.*

Nyctīpithēcus, i. m. *a kind of monkey.*

Nyctīpōlus, ĭi. m. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctīs, ĭdis. f. *a rear-mouse, a bat.*

Nyctōlia, æ. f. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctōlius, ĭi. m. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctōlus, ĭi. m. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctōpēs, ētis. m. *a kind of bird.*

Nyctōpithēcus, i. m. *a kind of monkey.*

Nyctōpōlus, ĭi. m. *a kind of herb.*

Nyctōrax, ācis. m. *a kind of night-raven.*

Nyctōs, ĭdis. f. *a rear-mouse, a bat.*

Nyctōtis, ĭdis. f. *a rear-mouse, a bat.*

Nymphæ, æ. f. *a nymph, a goddess of the waters, fountains, rivers, lakes; any rural goddess; fresh or river water.*

Nymphæum, i. n. *a water-lily, a water-rose, yellow and white nenuphar.*

Nymphæum, i. n. *a temple of the nymphs.*

Nymphītis, æ. f. *a precious stone.*

O

O, *interj.* O.

Ob, *prep.* *eight acc. for; on account of; by reason of; according to; before or over against; about.*

Obærātus, a, um. [*er.* homo] *all, a debtor, obliged to depend on, and serve his creditor, till payment was made.*

Obambulātio, ōnis. f. *a walking about or up and down.*

Obambŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to walk about or up and down; to walk before or round; to walk with; to walk by one's side.*

Obardeo, ēre, ŭi, —. *to be on fire; to shine; to glitter.*

Obarmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to arm.*

Obdo, ĕre, ĕdi, ĭtum. act. *to plunge up all around.*

Obdo, ĕre, ĭdi, ĭtum. act. *to put before; to cover; to hide.*

Obdūcens, ntis. part. *blinding, darkening.*

Obdūco, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to blind; to darken, to cover; to hide.*

Obdūctio, ōnis. f. *a making grow hard or callous; a hardening or insensibility.*

Obdūctus, a, um. part. *shut or barred.*

Obdo, āre, ĭdi, ĭtum. act. *to oppose; to place against; to interpose; to put to; to allow; to stop, to shut; to put across; to bar.*

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Obdormio, Ire, Ivi, Itum. neut. *to fall asleep; to sleep out; to digest by sleeping.*

Obdormisco, ere, — —. Incept. *to fall asleep.*

Obdūco, ere, xi, ctum. act. *to lead against; to throw, lay, or put over; to have growing over it; to cover over; to draw out in length over against; to drink off as a draught.*

Obductio, onis. f. *a covering.*

Obductus, a, um. part. *brought, thrown, put over; spread over or before; closed together; shut against; hidden, covered; clouded, frowning.*

Obdūrātus, impers. *it is hardened.*

Obdūresco, ere, ui, — Incept. *to grow hard; to be hard or callous; to become hardened or insensible; to be wholly regardless; not to be moved.*

Obdūro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to endure; to harden one's self or to hardened and insensible.*

Obdūrus, tis. part. et adj. *dutiful, obedient; pliable, apt, fit; prosperous, successful, favourable.*

Obdūrātus, adv. *obediently, readily, submissively, dutifully.*

Obēdientia, æ. f. *obedience, submission, duty, allegiance.*

Obēdio, ire, īvi, ītum. neut. (*or ob et audio*) *to obey; to give obedience to; to follow one's counsel; to comply with.*

Obēdium, ii. n. *obedience to a king.*

Obēsus, a, um. *obedient.*

Obeo, ire, ii v. īvi, itum. *to go to; to be ready at; to come by or at; to visit; to go round; to come up and down; to go through; to go all about; to go over or look over; to view; to cover; to discharge; to perform; to undertake the discharge or performance of; to make use of; to close with; to follow.*

Obequito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to ride over, about, against, or before; to appear by riding before.*

Oberro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to wander up and down or about; to spread about in a wanton or irregular manner; to fly over; to offend.*

Obesitas, tātis. f. (*ex obesus*) *fatness, grossness.*

Obēsus, a, um. adj. *fat, plump, gross, corpulent; excellent; heavy, stupid.*

Obex, icis. m. *et interd. f. a gate, a bolt, a bar, an obstruction, an impediment.*

Obfirmātus, adv. *firmly, immoveably.*

Obfirmātus, a, um. part. *et* adj. *fixed, settled, resolved, or resolved against.*

Obfirmo, Obfirmāre, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to resolve; to harden one's self in any determination; to become obdurate and inflexible.*

Obgannio, Obgannīre, ire, īvi, ītum. neut. *to peep as a wolf or dog; to murmur to one; to mutter; to bark against; to grudge.*

Obhæreo, ēre, hæsi, hæsum. act. *to stick at; to stick fast; to stand still.*

Obhorresco, ere, ui, —. part. *to look fierce or cast a dreadful colour.*

Objăceo, ēre, ui, —. neut. *to lie in the way; to lie against; to be exposed to.*

Objectācŭlum, i. n. *a dam or sluice to let the tide in and out.*

Objectātio, onis. f. *an upbraiding or charging one.*

Objectātus, a, um. part. *laid to one's charge, objected.*

Objecto, āre, āvi, ātum, freq. (*ab objicio*) *to throw; to give; to satisfy; to thrust; to dash against; to expose to; to object; to upbraid; to cast in one's teeth.*

Objectus, a, um. part. *thrown to; cast in the way; lying or being in the way; opposed to; exposed; liable to.*

Objectus, ūs. m. *a placing between or against; an interposition; a placing for defence; a spectacle, a sight.*

Objăcio, ere, jēci, jactum. act. (*ex ob et jacio*) *to throw to; to throw to be eaten; to pay; to give; to put to; to shut against; to put in the way; to interpose; to put against or before; to oppose to; to place against; to object; to mention any one's disgrace; to upbraid; to accuse; to except against; to place or hold against for one's defence; to expose to; to put into; to raise; to cause; to put one upon; to cause to do; to advert.*

Objurgātio, ōnis. f. *a being angry.*

Objurgo, a, um. adj. part. *angry; enraged against.*

Oblăcus, adv. *in going along or as one goeth along; by the by, by the way; by chance, incidentally.*

Oblātus, a, um. part. (*ab obsto*) *performed, discharged, managed.*

Oblātus, ūs. m. *a coming to or meeting; death, decease; a setting or going down.*

Objurgātio, ōnis. f. *a chiding, rebuking; a check, a reproof.*

Objurgātor, ōris. m. *a rebuker, reprover, or chider.*

Objurgātorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to chiding.*

Objurgātus, a, um. part. *having reproved or chidden.*

Objurgito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to chide much or often.*

Objurgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to chide; to rebuke; to rate; to reprimand; to blame; to reprove; to upbraid; to jest; to chastise; to correct.*

Oblanguesco, ere, ui, —. Obliangueo, ēre, —, —. neut. *to be unfinished or wholly to lose his vigour.*

Oblātrātrix, icis. f. *a woman that barks, rails, or scolds at one.*

Oblātro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to bark against one; to rail at one.*

Oblātus, a, um. part. *brought to; exposed to the senses; inserted or put into the mind; offered, proffered; brought upon; happened to; struck, inflicted, given; forced; performed by violence; done by design.*

Oblectāmen, inis. n. *that which delights or pleases.*

Oblectāmentum, i. n. *that which delights, pleases, or recreates; solace, delight, recreation.*

Oblectātio, ōnis. f. *a delighting; complacency, pleasure, delight, recreation.*

Oblecto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to attract; to allure; to smile by its pleasantness; to detain; to take up; to entertain; to delight; to solace; to please.*

Oblĕgo, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. *to soften or make gentle.*

Oblĭdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. (*ex ob et lædo*) *to be too close for; to squeeze things in one against another.*

Obligātio, ōnis. f. *the engaging or giving for security.*

Obligātus, a, um. part. *et* adj. *bound about; tied to; knit together, joined in contract; engaged, pawned, or mortgaged; due by engagement, vowed solemnly or promised; bound or engaged, by security given; answerable to or for; engaged, tied up, or hindered; obliged; engaged by kindness; wedded.*

Obligo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to bind; to tie up; to engage; to pawn; to lay as stake; to engage; to oblige by the ties of promise, oath, form of law, &c. or by any favour by given; to oblige; to engage; to bind; to enslave.*

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"Ngue, fri, Sism. (pret. to be ut or heaved up or about; to be made obnoxious; to be under an engagement.

Obliino, fre, fri, Sism. act. [ex ob et linea] to cover with mud; to make inactive, heavy, or dull.

Oblino, fre, fri, Sism. act. [ex ob et lino] to consume or waste.

Oblino, fre, livi, Sism. act. to anoint; to smear over; to daub over.

Oblino, fre, lini v. livi, Sism. act. to daub or smear over with; to deform; to cover with infamy; to vilify; to tarnish; to defile.

Obliqua. adv. obliquely, across, athwart; indirectly, slily, covertly.

Obliquitas, ātis. f. obliquity or a going awry.

Obliquo, fre, fri, Sism. act. to place or turn oblique or sideways; to go awry; to make to run transversely; to drive obliquely; to direct; to turn obliquely.

Obliquus, a, um. adj. [ex ob et aut. liquis sive liquis. i. e. transversus] oblique, sidewise, awry, indirect; moving obliquely; moving obliquely; striking obliquely; looking obliquely; transverse; crooked, bending; comparing its ends by indirect means, sly, malicious, envious; illegitimate or spurious.

Oblisus, a, um. part. [ab obliedo] pressed down or broken; squeezed together.

Oblitéritas, tātis. f. decay, degeneracy, the loss of a part.

Oblitéritus, a, um. part. worn out of memory, forgotten, effaced; obsolete, grown out of use.

Oblitéro, fre, fri, Sism. act. to blot; to raze out; to abolish; to efface; to obliterate.

Oblitesco, fre, blui, —, scre. [ex ob et latesco] to lie hid; to be concealed.

Oblitus, a, um. part. [ab oblino] daubed, smeared, or covered over; defiled, polluted, stained, disgraced.

Oblitus, a, um. part. [ex oblivisco] having forgotten, forgetful; having not. Vam. having forgotten.

Oblivio, ōnis. f. a forgetting, a slipping out of memory; the having forgotten; the being forgotten; forgetfulness; an amnesty or act of oblivion. Oblivionem, pl. certain publications of forgetfulness.

Oblivious, a, um. adj. very forgetful; causing forgetfulness.

Oblivisco, si, itum. dep. to forget; to lose the remembrance of; to omit; to pass by.

Oblivium, i. n. plur. Oblivia, ōrum. forgetfulness, obliteration.

Oblivius, a, um. adj. forgotten, out of date, obsolete.

Oblocio, fre, fri, Sism. act. to let out for hire; to hire.

Oblocitor, ōris. m. an undertaker or gainsayer.

Oblongus, a, um. adj. of a figure inclining to long; of a pretty good length.

Obloquor, ūris, cūtus. dep. to speak whilst another is speaking; to interrupt; to give bad language; to reproach; to sing.

Obluctans, tis. part. struggling or laboring against; hard to be removed.

Obluctātus, a, um. part. having struggled against.

Obluctor, āri, ātus. dep. to struggle against; to gall at; to grapple; to contend with.

Obluctor, ūri, ūtus. dep. to set against.

Obmolíres, fre, i, tum. neut. to move; to move.

Obmurmúro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to groan out; to murmur against; to grudge; to roar against.

Obmútesco, fre, ui, —. incept. to become dumb; to be struck dumb; to be silent; to be out of use.

Obnáscens, a, um. part. grown or growing about.

Obnáscens, tis. part. struggling against.

Obnáti, ōrum et ārum. dep. to bear up or struggle against; to strive; to endeavour.

Obnáxe, adv. earnestly, mightily.

Obnáxus, a, um. part. [ab obnitor] thrusting or bearing against, shoving along; bearing against; standing firm against; resolute, steady.

Obnixe, adv. fearfully, not freely; gently, so as to be beholden to any one for favour.

Obnoxiōse, adv. formerly.

Obnoxiōsus, a, um. adj. haughty.

Obnóxius, a, um. adj. conscious of his crimes; under awe; complying with, doing as another pleases; in a fearful posture; beholden to, obliged, attached, or under an obligation; obnoxious, liable, exposed to; subject to; prone; inclined to; propertious.

Obnúbilus, a, um. adj. dusky, overcast, cloudy.

Obnúbo, fre, psi, ptum. act. to veil; to muffle up; to hide; to cover.

Obnuntiátio, ōnis. f. a denunciation.

Obnuntiátor, ōris. m. one who denounces.

Obnuntiátur, impers. it is declared that the time is unsuspicious.

Obnuntio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to declare publicly; to tell evil news; to show it is ut hand.

Obnuntio, ōnis. f. a telling or reporting.

Óbolet, ēre, lui et ēvi, Sism. act. to smell strong; to stink of; Neut. to be smelled.

Óbolus, i. m. a small Athenian silver coin.

Obórior, īri, ortus. dep. to arise; to spring up; to approach; to draw on; to shine forth; to display itself.

Obórtus, a, um. part. arisen, broken forth, sprung; overspread; caused, produced.

Obrépo, fre, psi, ptum. neut. [ex ob et repo] to creep in privately; to creep upon; to steal by degrees; to surprise; to come beyond; to creep one; to overreach craftily.

Obrepto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. frec. to creep or steal to or upon.

Obrétior, īri, ītus. pass. to be caught in a net; to be entangled.

Obrigesco, fre, ui, —. gent. to be frozen; to be stiff; to be without sense or motion.

Obrigueo, fre, — —. incept. to become stiff or motionless.

Obrítio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to groan upon.

Obrógātio, ōnis. f. the proposing that a new law be made, contrary to a former or some clause of it.

Obrógitor, impers. a motion is made for a new law to be enacted, contrary to a former, or at least to some clauses of it.

Obrógo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to propose the enacting of a law contrary to a former or some clause of it.

Obrue, ere, ui, ūtum. act. to cover over; to overwhelm; to put or hide in the ground; to bury; to sink; to drown; to drown with wine; to bury in oblivion; to efface the memory of; to oppress; to confound; to ruin; to overcast; to overspread; to fall upon, and bury in its ruins; to beat down; to overthrow; to weaken; to lessen; to cause no notice to be taken of; to avert; to abolish.

Obruma, n. f. Obrūla, Obrūle, Obrysa, n. sium Obrysa, the lust or assay for gold; probation or trial.

Obrussus, a, um. adj. id. good Obrysus. Aurum obrysum, finest gold.

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Obelliss, s. sm. part. covered over; overwhelmed, drowned; raked over; sown; drowned up; buried.

Obelliss, used **Obelliver**, Sci. Stat. pass. to have enough of.

Obenna, Bram. pl. n. [ar. masters] the privities; the breech.

Obenne, adv. slavishly.

Obenentiss, Sin. f. slavishly, or fulsome in things or words.

Obenent, s. sm. adj. inauspicious, ominous, (1) loading; detestable, unnatural; nasty, not fit to be eaten or drunk; odious, ridiculous, beastly, loud; bloody.

Obenne, Sre, Sri, Bram. act. to forbode ill to.

Obellrin, Sain. f. a darkening, obscuring, hiding.

Obellrin, s. sm. part. darkened; covered, obscured; lost, forgotten.

Obellin, adv. darkly, not plainly or manifestly; obscurely; abstrusely, enigmatically, intrinsely; covertly, slyly, disreputably.

Obellrin, Sin. f. darkness, gloominess; darkness, dimness; obscurity of expression, abstruseness; manner of talk or speaking.

Obellin, Sre, Sri, Bram. act. to darken; to hide; to keep from discovery; to make dirk; to render hard to be understood; to disguise; to pervert; to render obscure or indistinct; to cause to appear indistinct; to make to seem little.

Obellrin, adv. as adj. darkly; with little light.

Obellrin, s. sm. adj. blackish, dark-coloured; dusky, darkish; shady, gloomy; misty; hidden, obscured; not understood, little known; doubtful; obscure; abstruse; speaking things in enigmatically; sorry, mysterious; close, reserved, sly, subtle, crafty; ignoble, of mean parentage, poor mean, low, pitiful.

Obenetin, Sain. f. a supplication; an earnest begging, imploring, or beseeching; a set form of begging, by way of adjuration.

Obenetins, s. sm. part. purged to with solemn supplications; earnestly besought, vehemently entreated.

Obenen, Sre, Sri, Bram. act. to beg or conjure by all that is sacred; to beseech; to beg for God's sake; to entreat; to importune. A form of solemn adjuration or surprise.

Obelrumbi, Sre, Sri, Bram. act. to humour; to comply with; to do readily as one is bid.

Obellilins, s. sm. part. humoured; complied with.

Obellin, Sre, Sri et si, Bram. act. to step or shut up against; to block up; to hinder; to preclude.

Obenetin, s. n. a hedge, stoppage, or impediment.

Obenens, s. sm. part. hedged or shut up against; stopped, precluded.

Obellyilla, s. f. complaisance, a humouring.

Obellyens th. adj. et part. complaisant, obedient, dutiful, or observantly, submitting to.

Obellyenser, adv. with complaisance; dutifully.

Obellyentia, s. f. complaisance, complaisancy, obsequiousness.

Obellyilen, s. sm. adj. observant, serviceable, diligent, officious, very ready to assist or obey.

Obellyilen, s. n. obsequiousness or officiousness or observantness, complaisance; an obligation, a kindness; complaisancy, a humouring; the favors of suitors to females; gentle management or usage; flattery; assentations, courtesies to be forced; indulgence; ready submission, obedience, loyalty, subjection; slavery.

Obellyer, s. Sim. dep. to follow; to attend to; to humour; to comply with; to submit to; to be assistant to; to do good offices; to serve; to gratify; to humour; to please; to flatter; to cringe to.

Obellin, s. sm. part. locked or barred up; shut up.

Obenn, Sre, Sri, Bram. act. [ar. to et tera] to keep; to lock; to bolt; to shut in; to close up.

Obenrellin, s. s. adj. observable, that may be foreseen or presented.

Obenrens, th. part. et adj. observing, taking notice of; feeling; observant, careful to please.

Obenrentia, s. f. observation, a curious minding; regard, esteem; observance, submission.

Obenrelin, Sain. f. a watching, a looking to; an observing; a noting or marking; observation; a keeping to rule or custom; the framing of general rules from observation; rules drawn from observations; a religious adherence to laws, customs, &c.

Obenrilin, Sris. m. an observer, a witness, a register; a public officer or registrar.

Obenrelin, s. sm. part. watched, marked; heeded, minded, observed, put in execution.

Obenrelin, Sa. m. observation, experiment.

Obenren, Sre, Sri, Bram. act. to mind heedfully; to watch; to keep; to look after; to lie on the watch; to wait; to stand to; to keep; to observe; to esteem; to reverence.

Obenrelin, Sre, Sri, Bram. freq. to observe often.

Obens, Sin. m. et f. a lounge, a gudge; a security.

Obenssa, Sain. f. a blocking up; a lounging, a lolmgering.

Obenssar, Sris. m. [ar chokes] a constant frequenter; he that keeps a place from others; a besieger or blocker up.

Obenssa, s. sm. part. [ar chokes] beset, closed up with a guard; besieged, blocked up; straitened, beset, surrounded; frequented, thronged, full of.

Obellen, Sre, Sri, Bram. act. et act. to sit about; to take up a place by sitting; to cover; to overspread; to wait; to attend before; to sit waiting; to sit in; to take up in a place; to receive; to guard; to keep a strict eye over; to pay; to have a design upon; to besiege; to block up; to surround; to environ.

Obellelium vitrum, a kind of black thick glass, sometimes transparent.

Obellin, Sain. f. a surrounding or hemming in; a siege, a blockade.

Obellelellin, Is. s. adj. of or belonging to a siege.

Obellens, Is. s. a siege, a blockade; a watching or waiting after; an ambush; apparent danger.

Obellem, i. n. [ob chokes] a hindrance.

Obellin, Sre, Sri, Bram. act. to cast himself to; to possess himself of; to lie to ambuscade at; to keep blocked up.

Obingellin, Sris. m. a scaler, one that signs and seals.

Obingellin, s. sm. part. sealed against; sealed up; safely laid up in custody.

Obingen, Sre, Sri, Bram. act. to seal up against; to seal up; to seal.

Obilyn, Sre, Sri, Bram. act. to scatter; to throw on; to sprinkle.

Obilellin, impers. opposition or resistance is made.

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Obsisto, ĕre, stĭti, stĭtum. neut. *to stand in the way; to stop; to hinder; to oppose; to oppose; to withstand.*

Obsĭtus, a, um. part. [*ex obsero*] *sown over with seed; set, planted; overrun, overgrown; covered all over; full of, oppressed with.*

Obsŏlĕfio, ĕri, factus. anct. pass. to *become obsolete; to be debased; to grow into contempt; to be vilified; to be made cheap.*

Obsŏlĕfactus, a, um. part. *ex passol. grown obsolete, old, or unfit for use.*

Obsŏlĕo, ēre, ŭi et ēvi, —. neut. *to grow out of use; to decay; to lose its grace and authority.*

Obsŏlesco, ĕre, — —. incept. *to grow out of use or memory; to lose its reputation, &c. to be dishonoured, stained, or polluted.*

Obsŏlĭte, adv. *in a very old fashion.*

Obsŏlētus, a, um. adj. *grown out of use, antiquated, obsolete; rude, common, vulgar; disregarded, worthless; dirty, sorry; decayed; stained, dishonoured.*

Obsŏlĭdus, a, um. adj. *rude, hard, hardened.*

Obsŭcŭlor, dāris. dep. *to cater or purveyor.*

Obsŭcŭlor, ōris. m. *a catering or buying of victuals.*

Obsŭlium, i. n. *any victuals except wild bread.*

Obsŭno, ĕre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. *at Oratore, ēri, ōris. dep. to cater; to buy victuals.*

Obsŭo, ĕre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. *to speak while another is speaking, so that he cannot be heard.*

Obsurdo, āre, ŭi, pat. neut. *to stop up; to suck in.*

Obsŭtrix, ĭcis. f. *pro Obstetrix. a midwife.*

Obsŭtus, adv. *resolutely, resolutely, constantly, stiffly, strongly, impetuously, violently, stubbornly.*

Obsŭtus, ūs. f. *indefinite resolution, firmness of purpose; constancy, inflexibility, resoluteness; stubbornness, stubbornness; positiveness, perverseness, contrariety.*

Obsŭtum est. impers. *it is firmly resolved and fixed.*

Obsŭtus, a, um. part. *et adj. steady, fixed, unmoved; resolved, determined; resolute, obstinate; stubborn.*

Obsŭo, ĕre, ŭi, ūtum. act. *to be obstinate; to persist from to a purpose; to make a firm resolution; to ask so as to take no denial.*

Obstĭpus, a, um. adj. *stiff; crooked, awry; that carries the head stiff to one side.*

Obstĭtum, i. n. *a place struck with thunder or lightning.*

Obsto, āre, stĭti, stĭtum et stātum. act. *to stand before or over against; to be in the way; to interpose; to stand as a boundary; to withstand; to make effectual opposition; to obstruct; to hinder; to be an impediment to; to be prejudicial or averse to; to stand in the way of.*

Obstrĕpĭcius, i. n. *that which covers.*

Obstrĕpĭtat or, impers. *they cry out or howl against.*

Obstrepo, ĕre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. *to make a noise against or before; to sound; to make a noise to; to make a noise; to hinder the being heard; to interrupt by noise; to distract.*

Obstrĕpor, a, um. part. [*ab obstrepo*] *loud or ill-sounding about; clinked, engaged; entangled, fast enamored.*

Obstrĕtor, ōris. m. *closeness or narrowness of a passage.*

Obstringo, ĕre, nxi, nctum. act. *to tie about hard; to oblige highly; to plight; to pawn; to bind; to engage; to entangle; to bring under the power or the guilt of; to violate and profane.*

Obstructio, ōnis. f. *that which stops, clogs, or covers.*

Obstructus, a, um. part. [*ab obstruo*] *built or heaped up; stopped or shut up; obstructed, rendered difficult to be attended; prejudiced, hard to be persuaded.*

Obstrŭo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to thrust or cram down; to eat heartily or greedily.*

Obstruo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to stop up by building against; to fill up; to barricade; to shut up; to stop the way to; to interpose; to render weak; to eclipse; to render less noted or admired.*

Obstŭpĕfio, ĕre, fēci, factum. act. *to astonish; to shock; to amaze; to confound.*

Obstŭpĕfio, fĭri, factus. neut. pass. *to be astonished.*

Obstŭpĕfactus, a, um. part. *be numbed; astonished; made heavy or dull; besotted.*

Obstupĕo, ēre, ŭi, —. neut. *recline.*

Obstupesco, ĕre, — —. incept. *to grow dizzy or tipsy; to taste; to be astonished; to be*

motionless; to have no sense left.

Obstŭpĭdus, a, um. adj. *motionless, bereft of his senses.*

Obstŭro, ās, ātum, āre. neut. *to hurt; to be hurtful; to make against.*

Obsuesco, ĕre, ēvi, —. neut. *recline.*

Obsurdesco, ĕre, — —. incept. *to grow deaf; not to be persuaded.*

Obsĕtus, a, um. part. [*ab obsuo*] *attached, sewed, or closed up.*

Obsŭtus, ūs. m. *that which covers or veils.*

Obsŭtus, a, um. part. *covered, shaded; disguised; defended, sheltered, armed.*

Obtĕgo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to cover over; to hide; to conceal.*

Obtempĕrātio, ōnis. f. *the submitting to or complying with.*

Obtempĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to comply with; to act accordingly to; to be civil to.*

Obtendo, ĕre, di, sum et tum. act. *to spread before; to obtend.*

Obtĕnio, ĕre, ĕbi, ĕtum. fut. *to take hold of or possess frequently.*

Obtentum est. impers. *it was obtained.*

Obtentus, a, um. part. [*ab obtendo*] *spread over; held before.*

Obtentus, a, um. part. [*ab obtineo*] *obtained.*

Obtentus, ūs. m. [*ab obtendo*] *the placing or spreading over; a cover, protect, or disguise; a blind, a flam; a shelter.*

Obtĕro, ĕre, trīvi, trītum. act. *to crush; to bruise; to trample upon; to overturn; to destroy; to bear down with violence; to confound and baffle; to run down; to disparage; to undervalue.*

Obtestātio, ōnis. f. *an intimation in solemn words; an earnest supplication; an intimation laid upon one by will, or the desire of a person upon his death-bed.*

Obtestātus, a, um. part. *that has required or earnestly besought.*

Obtestor, āri, ātus. dep. *to call to witness; to protest; to conjure; to beseech; to implore; to call upon one for succour.*

Obtexo, ĕre, xi, xtum. act. *to cover.*

Obtexta, æ. f. *a figure in rhetoric.*

Obtĭgo, ĕre, xi, —. neut. [*ex ob et tango*] *to be struck or*

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heat; to speak out a word; to leave off speaking; not to be heard; to be left off or laid aside.

Obtinen, 8re, ui, tentum. act. to hold; to keep; to retain; to continue in the possession or practice of; to last; to maintain; to defend; to support; to have; to be in; to supply; to carry; to win; to get; to bear; to manage; to obtain; to prevail upon; to be too strong for; to be in the government of; to keep under his power; to continue in the government of; to accomplish; to bring about; to extend over; to take up; to evince; to make good; to hold; to govern.

Obtinitur, impers. it is obtained, it prevails.

Obtingit, ibat. gere. obtigit. [ex ob et tango] to happen; to chance; to fall out; to fall to by lot; to be allotted to.

Obtorpes, 8re, ui, — n. Obtorpesco, 8re, — —. neut. to grow stiff or numb; to be void of motion or strength; to be horrified or insensible; to be without reputation or sense to act; to be dispirited; to be confounded.

Obtorquen, 8re, si, rtum. act. to wrest or writhe round forcibly; to turn against violently.

Obtortus, a, um. part. [ab obtorquen] wrested or put round, twisted forcibly round; wrested about.

Obtortilin, inis. f. an envying; a distrusting or disparaging; dissembling, disprizing, slandering; malevolent opposition.

Obtortilor, inis. m. a dissembler, a disparager; an envious or malicious opposer.

Obtrectilor, impers. a slur or disgrace is maliciously put upon; opposition is spitefully made to.

Obtrecto, 8re, 8vi, 8tum. act. to disparage; to speak against; to disprize; to slander; to oppose; to act against.

Obtrita, a, um. part. [ab obtero] broken to pieces; trodden to death; stamped or beaten into powder; disregarded, slighted, despised.

Obtritus, ûs. m. a treading under foot, a bruising.

Obtrûdo, 8re, si, sum. act. to thrust or shut against; to put or force upon; to obtrude; to thrust down; to gulfe down; to eat or drink hastily.

Obtruncâtor, oris. f. the cutting of the head of a tree.

Obtruncâtus, a, um. part. beheaded.

Obtrunco, 8re, 8vi, 8tum. act. to cut off the head or limbs; to kill outright.

Obtuere, 8ri, tûtus et ritus, dep. to look at; to look steadfastly; to fasten the eyes on; to look in the face; to discern; to distinguish.

Obtundo, 8re, tûdi, tûsum. act. to beat, thump, or buffet all over; to break or blunt the edge or point; to weaken; to render less smart or apprehensive; to make heavy or dull; to tease; to vex and; to stupefy with tediousness or frequent repetition.

Obtûsus v. Obtûsus, a, um. part. buffeted, bruised or beaten all over; stupid.

Obturâmentum, i. n. a stopple, any thing that stops; a dam to observe.

Obturâtus, a, um. part. stopped up.

Obturbâtur, impers. interruption is given, such a noise is made that there is no being heard.

Obturbâtus, a, um. part. greatly disordered, muddled.

Obturbo, 8re, 8vi, 8tum. act. to disorder; to break; to beat down; to run over; to disturb; to dispute; to interrupt rudely; to interrupt; to break in upon.

Obturgesco, 8re, — — neut. to swell up.

Obtûro, 8re, 8vi, 8tum. act. to stop up.

Obtûsius, adv. comp. more flatly, dully, or bluntly.

Obtûsus, a, um. part. [ab obtundo] beaten, buffeted, bruised all over; dulled, blunted; obtuse; dim, faint; rendered weak, languid, dull; senseless, ignorant.

Obtûtus, ûs. m. [ab obtueor] a looking at, an attentive beholding; a cast of the eyes.

Obvâgio, 8re, 8vi, 8tum. neut. to interrupt; to be troublesome by crying or squalling; to whimper; to whine.

Obvallâtus, a, um. part. guarded strongly about.

Obvenio, 8re, 8ni, entum. n. to meet by chance; to happen; to fall out; to occur; to come to; to fall or descend to; to fall to by lot.

Obversor, 8ri, 8tus. dep. to go up and down frequently; to be present under people's eyes and notice; to appear before one; to be or seem present to one's mind or senses.

Obversus, a, um. part. turned towards or against; taken up with, buried in; that faces or stands opposite to; over against.

Obverto, 8re, ti, rsum. act. et neut. to turn towards or against; to stand or be situate towards or over against; to turn about; to divert.

Obviam, adv. in the way; to meet one; on a military way; at hand, to be come at; opposing openly, hindering, putting a stop to.

Obvius, a, um. adj. meeting in the way; hindering or opposing; hostile; offering itself; free, easy, forward; affable, courteous; exposed to, sometime; going against an enemy, opposite.

Occâsio, 8nis, 8ni, 8tum. act. [ex ob et cadro] to overshadow; to cover; to darken; to hide; to conceal; to disguise; to render obscure; to screen; to defend.

Occâsus, a, um. adj. hooked, crooked; made by that which is crooked.

Occasûtio, inis. f. an overhanging.

Occedo, 8re, 8ri, 8tum. neut. to overflow; to meet with its waters.

Occelâre, 8re, ui, vûltum. act. to make; to disguise; to hide; to palliate; to conceal.

Occelâtus, a, um. part. muffled up, bundwinked; covered all over; beloaded, besmeared.

Occesus, a, um. part. [ab obcaco] pinched with cold, parched; burned before or at the point; hardened in the fire.

Occesûtus, Occâsus. Vid. Obcesûtus, &c.

Occallâtus, a, um. part. hardened, rendered senseless.

Occallesco, 8re, lui, —. n. v. Occalleseo, 8re, — —. to grow hard or brawny; to be hardened or callous all over; to become hardened, fixed, or incorrigible; to become insensible.

Occâno, 8re, ui, entum. act. [ex ob et cano] to sound against or all round.

Occâsio, inis. f. occasion, occasion, or opportunity; occurrence; emergency; commodious time; the being to be had readily; the being to be found easily; the goddess of opportunity.

Occâsiuncûla, a. f. dim. a little opportunity, a nick of time.

Occâsus, a, um. part. fallen, set.

Occâsus, ûs. m. the going down of the sun; sun-set; the west; fall, ruin, destruction; death.

Occâsûra, inis. f. a borrowing or breaking of steals.

Occâsûrr, 8ris. m. a borrower.

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Occidéndus, a, um. adj. *belonging to harrowing.*

Occído, ĕre, cĭdi, cāsum. neut. *to meet in the way.*

Occísio, ōnis, f. [from occīdo. freq. (as ob et caedo) to sing before; to surround; to rail before.

Occísor, ōris, m. [ab occīdo] *one who kills, a murderer or cut-throat.*

Occípio see **Occipio**, ĕre, ēpi, ĭtum. act. *to begin.*

Occíssus, a, um. part. *settling, going down; going out, ready to be extinguished; dying, decaying, ready to depart; ready to fall or be ruined.*

Occĭdens, tis. m. [sc. sol] *the west or western parts.*

Occĭdentālis, is. adj. *belonging to the west, western.*

Occídio, ōnis. f. [ab occīdo] *a universal slaughter, a cutting off.*

Occídio, ōnis. f. *a perishing or dying of all.*

Occído, ĕre, i, cāsum. act. [ex ob et caedo] *to kill; to slay; to murder; to be the death of or cause of one's death; to beat almost to death; to ruin; to undo; to tease; to plague; to weary one out; to tire one to death.*

Occído, ĕre, cĭdi, cāsum. n. [ex ob et cado] *to fall down; to descend; to set; to go down; to go out; to be extinguished; to die; to be slain; to perish; to be destroyed; to be ruined; to be spoiled; to come to nothing; to come to no effect; to be lost; to be wasted or gone; to droop; to fail; to decay; to be lost; to be past.*

Occíduus, a, um. adj. [ab occĭdo] *setting, going down, western; declining, decaying; that dies.*

Occĭo, ĕre, ēi, [v. l.] caesum. neut. *to chirp or sing inarticulately.*

Occípio, ĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. [ex ob et capio] *to begin; to enter upon; to begin; to go to do. Noun. to begin.*

Occíput, ĭtis. n. *the hinder part of the head.*

Occlúdo, ĕre. n. [ex ob et claudo] *to shut close.*

Occlúsio, ōnis. f. *shutting, entrance, entrance, measure, killing, murder.*

Occlúsor, ōris. m. *a slayer.*

Occlúsus, a, um. part. et adj. [ab occīdo] *slain, killed, murdered; ruined, undone; marred, spoiled.*

Occlústro, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to make a noise against one; to disturb by hooting.*

Occlúdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. [ex ob et claudo] *to shut against; to shut up; to shut close.*

Occlúsus, a, um. part. et adj. *shut up; shut against; close, secret; stifled, repressed, concealed.*

Occo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to harrow; to break the clods.*

Occŏpi, def. *I began.*

Occúbo, āre, ui, ĭtum. n. *to lie dead in or at; to be dead.*

Occúbātio, ōnis. f. [from occŭbo] *a lying down, a resting.*

Occúbātor, ōris. m. *one who lies down, a resting.*

Occúbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [ex ob et cubo] *to stamp upon; to tread in.*

Occúlo, ĕre, ui, ĭtum. act. *to cover all over in the earth; to hide; to conceal; to keep from view or knowledge; to keep secret; to cause not to be taken notice of.*

Occultātio, ōnis. f. *a hiding or absconding; a concealing; palliating or disguising.*

Occultātor, ōris. m. *that often hides, conceals, or is fit to hide or conceal.*

Occúltim, a, um. part. *hid, kept close, or secret; concealed.*

Occúlte, adv. *privately, secretly, privily; closely, cunningly; insensibly, imperceptibly, obstinately, slowly.*

Occúlto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to hide; to cover; to keep from the sight; to keep close; to disguise; to keep secret to conceal.*

Occúltum, a, um. [ab occulo] part. *hidden, concealed; kept private, not made public. Adj. secret, internal; obscure, abstruse; scarcely to be perceived, not taken notice of, passing unnoticed; dark, close, dissembling, crafty, disguised; that does a thing privately.*

Occúmbo, ĕre, cŭbui, cŭbĭtum. neut. *to fall upon; to die.*

Occúpans, tis. part. *he that seizes or comes first; being possessed of.*

Occupātio, ōnis. f. *the taking possession of what is vacant; violent seizure, possessing, or holding; business, employment, entertainment.*

Occupātus, a, um. part. et adj. *seized, apprehended, perceived; engaged, prepossessed, occupied; taken up; employed; troubled, tormented; busy, not at leisure; employed, laid out.*

Occúpo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to take hold of before; to seize; to seize upon what is vacant; to make the first interest in; to take possession before another; to seize upon forcibly or without right; to hold; to get into one's power; to get into one's possession by numbers; to overspread; to take up; to overwhelm; to fill; to employ; to engage one's self in; to disturb; to take off from business; to put out of way to use; to do a thing before another; to anticipate; to take advantage of; to prevent; to get at an advantage; to get under; to do any thing by way of prevention.*

Occúrrens, tis. part. *running towards; meeting; appearing to.*

Occurritur, impers. *hostile opposition is made to; a stop is put to, resistance is made to; objection is made to.*

Occúrro, ĕre, i, [et occursum] *neut. with. to run in; to run to their assistance; to hasten to; to come to; to come together; to be present; to meet; to run to meet; to appear before; to show itself; to run against; to go to resist; to oppose in fight; to encounter; to charge; to stand against; to oppose himself to; to oppose; to resist; to put a stop to; to interrupt; to prevent further passions; to check; to restrain; to correct; to fall upon; to assault; to answer; to refute; to prevent; to anticipate; to answer by way of prevention; to meet with an objection foreseen; to find a remedy before; to occur; to come readily into one's mind; to show itself readily; to offer itself, suggest; to fall or happen into one's hands; to be good against; to cure.*

Occursábilis, bis. f. *the running to meet and attend one for his honour.*

Occúrsus, ūs, ūi. Nom. freq. [ab occurro] *to run to often; to run before or against; to run in the way of; to run at or upon; to be ready at call; to flow readily; to be frequently in one's mind.*

Occursus, ūs. m. *a meeting; a running to; the meeting; a thing in its course; a stopping or being in the way; the meeting or striking one upon another; opposition or malign influence.*

Océănus, i. m. *the god of the ocean; the ocean or main sea.*

Océănus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the ocean.*

Ocellus, i, m. dim. [ab oculus] *a little eye, an eye; my dearest, my life; the most neat and pretty; a bud or knot where a bud ariseth.*

Ochra, æ. f. *ochre.*

Ochreæ v. **Ochreæ**, ārum. f. n. *et*

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Octave, i. m. the last gardon-hoard, hand repeat, hand gentle.
Octe, tus, v. Ocyus, yus. com. [positive wanting] swiftness, sigh, more swift, quick, speedy.
Octus, v. Ocyus, adv. more speedily, sooner; quickly, very speedily.
Ocrea, s. f. a boot, a greave.
Octobber, s., um. adj. footed.
Octodecim, tis. m. an eighth part.
Octonyllus, i. f. having eight pillars in front.
Octiesus, adv. the eighth time.
Octiesus, s., um. adj. the eighth.
Octies, adv. eight times.
Octingbilis, s., um. adj. containing of eight hund. ed.
Octingentesimus, s., um. adj. the eight-hundredth.
Octingenti, s., a. adj. pl. eight hundred.
Octipes, edis. adj. that has eight feet.
Octo, adj. indecl. eight.
October, bris. m. [sc. mensis] October.
Octobar, bris, bre. adj. of or belonging to October.
Octobilis, adj. indecl. eighteen.
Octogbilies, s., um. adj. eighty years old.
Octogbi, s., a. adj. pl. eighty each; eighty at a time.
Octogbiens, s., um. adj. the eightieth.
Octogies, adv. fourscore times.
Octogiens, adj. indecl. fourscore.
Octogilgi, gis, ge. adj. eight together, eight at a time.
Octobaries, s., um. adj. of the number eight.
Octobal, s., a. adj. pl. eight, eight each.
Octophoros, i. m. al. Octophorus, a litter or palan carried by eight servants.
Octosyllabus, s., um. adj. eight times doubled.
Octoplus, s., um. adj. eight times as much.
Octonis, m. m. [i. e. octo asses] eight asses in money.
Oculbris, s., um. adj. pertaining to the eyes.
Oculbrius, i. m. [sc. medicus] an oculist.
Oculus, s. f. a kind of sea fish like a lizard, with great eyes.
Oculitus, tus. f. the taking away of superfluous standards.
Oculus, s., um. adj. of the eyes.
Oculus, s., um. adj. all eyes, all over eyes.
Oculus, i. m. dim. an eye; vine, sight; ornament, beauty, glory of; a bud just putting forth or the knob out of which the bud rises.
Ode, es, v. ōdo, n. f. an ode, a song; a copy of lyric verses.
Odeum, ei. n. a music-room, a place for rehearsal.
Odi, isse, v. ārsi. to hate, to abhor, detest, to have, to loathe, to be hated; not to endure.
Odiferus, s., um. adj. the Greek name of the fish remora.
Odiose, adv. from (enemy; odiously, abominably; insolently; unreasonably, impertinently; offensively.
Odiosus, s., um. adj. hateful, odious; unwelcome, unacceptable; troublesome, teasing, impertinent; tiresome, irksome, not to be borne; dishonourable, scandalous, base, indecent; distasteful, that savours of arrogance and assuming; offensive, provoking; affected; nice, curious; tedious and slow in doing; taken ill, resented.
Odium, ii. n. [v. verb. odi] hatred, grudge, ill will, spite, animosity, aversion; dislike, unacceptableness; antipathy; weariness or a being tired with; importunity, perpetual teasing and dunning; intolerance.
Odoaches, is. m. the name of an hero.
Odor, ōris. m. a savour, scent, or smell; unguent, perfume, frankincense; a hope, guess, slight hint of.
Odoramentum, i. n. a perfume or any sweet thing.
Odoratus, s. um. adj. sweet or strong smelling.
Odoratus, tus. f. a smelling.
Odoriferus, s., um. adj. smelling, sweet smelling, odoriferous; fragrant; perfumed.
Odoriferus, is. m. the act of smelling; the sense of smelling.
Odorifimus s. Odorifer, fera, ferum adj. odoriferous, sweet, fragrant, producing odours.
Odire, ōre, ōri. ōtum. act. to give a fragrance to; to perfume; to make to smell sweet.
Odorr, ōri. ōtus. dep. to smell to; to smell or hunt out; to search out by secret means; to get or pump out of one; to guess at the meaning; to have a design upon.
Odorus, s., um. adj. of a sweet or pleasant smell; of a strong smell; quick-scented.
Odus, tris. m. smell.
Odyssea, a. f. the Odyssey of Homer.
Odyssia, a. f. roaming.
Odyssiacus, s., um. adj. apt, fit, elegant.
Oeca, i. m. a large dining-room.
Oenanthe, es. f. the grape and flower of the wild vine; an herb; a bird.
Oenanthinus, s., um. adj. belonging to the wild vine.
Oenophorum, i. n. a wine-bottle, a vessel to carry wine in; a flagon.
Oenopolium, ii. n. a ship where wine is sold.
Oenotbra, s. m. the name of an herb.
Oenotbris, tis. f. an herb.
Oestrus, us. m. Latine Asilus, a gad-bee, a dun-fly, a breeze; poetic rage, inspired fury.
Oestrum, i. n. a instrument made of the filth and sweat that is on sheep's wool.
Oestrus, i. m. the filth and sweat sticking to the wool on the flanks and shoulders of sheep.
Oleum, i. n. an Egyptian herb.
Oesis, is. f. a swing, a little piece of flesh, a steak.
Ofa, is. f. pasts which fools are fed with; a cake, any like composition; a collop or piece of any meat; a chop or steak; a round lump of any thing; a lump, a swelling; an unshapen or ugly creature.
Offatus, adv. in little bits, from limb to limb.
Offensa, s. um. part. [of offendo] stopped or hindered.
Offensaculum, i. n. a stumbling-block; ground of offence.
Offensator, tōris. m. offender in crime.
Offendix, fes, fi, sum. act. to hit; to strike unawares against; to strike with, upon, or against; to founder; to miscarry; to hurt with a fall; to fall into; to be worsted at; to mistake; to stumble; to make a false step; to meet with a rub; to have ill success; to offend; to displease; to be cast in law; to give offence to; to be blame-worthy; to envy; to light upon; to find fault; to be displeased with.
Offensus, s. f. a stumble, a trip; miscarriage; the giving offence; misdemeanour, injury; a disagreeableness; a disgust, displeasure; an ill disposition or illness; annoyance, nuisance.
Offensus, tus. part. stumbling, falling, or having on's self against; tripping, faltering; miscarrying, being unhappy.
Offensibilis, bile. f. a hitting or striking against; a tripping or falling.
Offensio, tōnis. f. a trip or stumble; misfortune, miscarriage, unhappiness, disorder, dis-

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bemper of body; a grievance; disagreeableness, offensiveness, unpleasantness; disgust, dissatisfaction, displeasure; dislike.

Offendicella, n. f. dim. *some little disgrace; failure; some little disgust; offence.*

Offendo, *fendi*, *fensum*, freq. *to dislike or strike often against; to beat and hit one against another often.*

Offensio, f. n. *disgust, offence, disagreeableness.*

Offenso, a, um. part. *struck against by chance; having met or hit; that which is stumbled against; dissatisfied, disgusted, displeased, annoyed, discontented, dissatisfied, dissatisfied, dissatisfied; disposed; offensive, disliked, disagreeable; disconcerted, disordered.*

Offensus, fa. n. *the meeting, striking, or clashing of things in motion; the meeting with a rub or stop; dissatisfaction, displeasure.*

Offer, ferre, obtuli, oblatum, act. *to bring to or before; to present before one's eyes or imagination; to offer one's assistance; to put or obtrude one's self upon; to show; to hold forth; to show designedly and confidently; to give or bring to one's assistance; to offer; to give up to; to raise in or put into the mind; to bring upon; to occasion to; to oppose to; to hold forth against; to put himself in the way; to interpose; to expose to.*

Officina, s. f. *a workhouse; a shop; a public school; a lieutenant.*

Officinator, tris. m. *the overseer of workmen; an inspector.*

Officio, fire, fici, fectum, act. (*as ob et facio*) *to hinder; to be hurtful to; to stand in the way; to stop; to obstruct; to obstruct by hindering the prospect; to observe.*

Officiose, adv. *friendly, serviceably, obligingly, respectfully, courteously, dutifully; officiously.*

Officiosus, a, um. adj. *obliging, ready to serve; dutiful; officious, complimental, ready to wait on. Subst. a servant, a waiter.*

Officium, fi. n. *business, one's proper business; employment; moral duty; an engagement obliging one to serve another; friendliness, officiousness, courtesy, constancy in discharging one's obligations; service, duty of servants; due obedience, honour, or respect; civility, courtesy; salutation, a waiting upon, compliment; an office or public employment; solemn attendance on any public occasion.*

Offirmo, are, avi, atum, act. *to turn a thing about or the other way.*

Offlictus, a, um. adj. *led like an ass to a halter; hankered, abused, fooled.*

Offringo, fre, fregi, actum, act. *to break the clods of land by ploughing over again; to follow twice; to plough the second time or ordeal.*

Offula, s. f. (*as ob et fauces*) *any wench or paint. Offulæ, cheats, tricks, or juggles.*

Offula, s. f. dim. (*ob offa*) *a little bit or piece of flesh; a little cake.*

Offundo, fre, fudi, fusum, act. *to pour or sprinkle upon; to spread or throw over.*

Offusus, a, um. part. *sprinkled; overshadowed.*

Oggero, gerire, gessi, gestum, act. *to give or put in plenty.*

Oh, inter.

Ohe, inter. *enough, oh enough.*

Ohe, inter. *oh!*

Oh, inter. *oh, ho!*

Oleæ, n. f. *an olive-tree. Plur. olive branches; olives, the fruit.*

Oleaceus, a, um. adj. *olive.*

Oleaginus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the olive-tree.*

Oleaginus, a, um. adj. *of an olive-tree; of the colour of an olive-tree.*

Oleārius, is, e. adj. *of an olive-tree.*

Oleārius, a, um. adj. *where oil is kept.*

Oleārius, i. m. *an oilman.*

Oleaster, i. m. dim. (*ab oleaster*) *a little low sort of olive-tree.*

Oleaster, tri. m. *a wild olive-tree.*

Oleastrosus, is, e. adj. *of or like an olive; of an olive-colour.*

Oleator, tris. f. *the time of gathering olives and making oil.*

Oleo, ere, levi or olui, litum or litum, n. *to grow; to smell; to savour; to scent of; to yield a smell or savour; to stink; to savour of; to give some indications of; to be smelled out or guessed at.*

Oleosus, a, um. adj. *full of oily substance; fat, oily.*

Oleraceus, a, um. adj. *of or like pot-herbs.*

Olerarius, i. m. (*ab olus*) *a place where olives grow, an olive-yard.*

Olerarius, i. m. (*ab olendo*) *a receptacle for leaves or wine.*

Olerum, si. n. *oil; that which is for exercise and show only.*

Olfacio, fre, fici, factum, act. *et neut. to give a scent to; to smell to; to scent up; to smell out; to find by sagacity; to scent; to be in pursuit of; to have a longing and desire to get.*

Olfacto, are, avi, atum, freq. *to smell often to.*

Olfactorium, ii. n. *a box wherein to carry perfumes or the like about one; a smelling-bottle.*

Olfactus, fa. m. *the smell or act of smelling.*

Olidus, a, um. adj. *smelling strong; frouzy; of a rank smell.*

Olim adv. *in time past, a good while ago, long since; lately, not long ago; once upon a time; hereafter, long hence, in after-times.*

Olitor, tris. m. *a gardener, a seller of herbs.*

Olitorius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to a garden of pot-herbs.*

Oliva, s. f. *the olive-tree; a chaplet or crown of olive branches; an olive, the fruit of the olive-tree.*

Olivans, tis. part. *gathering olives.*

Olivārius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to olives.*

Olivetum, i. n. *the place where olives grow, an olive-yard.*

Olivifer, a, um. adj. *where many olive-trees grow; that bears olives.*

Olivum, s. f. *an olive-yard.*

Olivum, tis. f. *a crop or harvest of olives or oil; the time of gathering olives, an annoying with oil; a stock of oil.*

Olivum, i. n. *oil of olives.*

Olla, s. f. *a pot and vessel. Olla; and Aula, a pot of earth or of metal.*

Ollārius, a, e. adj. *that is kept or preserved in pots.*

Ollātilis, a, um. adj. *that is made or prepared in a pot.*

Olli, adv. *yon, there.*

Olli, olle, *pro* illi, ille.

Ollula, s. f. dim. *a little pot or pipkin.*

Ollyrum, orīs. m. *the male fruit, called so when he breaks in spawning-time.*

Olor, tris. m. *a swan.*

Olorīnus, a, um. adj. *of or like a swan.*

Olus, eris, n. *any garden herbs for food; pot-herbs; esculents.*

Olus atrum, i. n. *an herb called lovage, with black leaves; alexander.*

Olusculum, i. n. dim. [*ab olus*

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small herbs good to be eaten / pulsing; a little salad.

Olyra, s. f. a kind of wheat growing in Egypt and elsewhere.

Omasum, l. n. the thick and fatty part of the belly of a beef; a fat tripe.

Onaxis, s. f. a precious stone.

Omen, bin. n. an omen; a token of good or bad luck; a good omen; an evil or unlucky omen; an augury.

Omentum, l. n. the caul wherein the bowels are wrapped.

Omitibar, bris. m. a forelander.

Omnor, ari, dep. [ab omen] to speak words of augury or evil import; to presage; to foreshode; to give omen of evil.

Omitibar, adv. ominously, by an omen.

Omitibus, a, um. adj. inauspicious, ominous, ill-boding.

Omissus, a, um. part. of adj. left off, laid aside, passed by, omitted; remiss, careless.

Omitto, tre, misi, mum. act. to lay aside; to throw away; to put away; to send away; to quit off; to leave behind; to let one alone; to leave speaking to; to let one go; not to punish; to say nothing of; to pass by; not to mention; to omit; to put off; to defer; to leave out; to neglect; to leave off.

Omnifer, fra, frum. adj. that bears or brings forth all things, or of all kinds.

Omnifarius, a, um. adj. of all kinds or sorts.

Omnifolius, adv. i. e. omnibus modis, all manner of ways, wholly, totally.

Omnifolius, multus omni modo, in every way, by all means.

Omnino, adv. [ab omnis] in all, but; wholly, entirely, altogether, utterly; very; by far; in general; admittance; by all means, surely; indeed; in short.

Omnipotens, tis. adj. which bears and brings forth all things; the father or mother of all things.

Omnipotens, tis. part. omnipotens, almighty.

Omnis, is, e. adj. all the whole; any; every; utmost; most earnest; the universe.

Omnitenens, tis. part. all-seeing.

Omnivagus, a, um. adj. wandering every where.

Omnivolus, a, um. adj. vowing or willing in love with all beautiful women.

Omnivorus, a, um. adj. that eats all sorts.

Omoplata, ärum. pl. f. the shoulder-blades.

Omphacinus, a, um. adj. belonging to unripe grapes.

Omphacinum, i. n. a kind of juice.

Omphacium, i. n. a kind of unripe grape.

Onager, ri. m. a wild ass.

Onagrus, ri, m. a wild ass.

Onchetus, a, um. adj. serving for burden or carriage.

Onerarius, a, um. part. burdened, laden; full of.

Onero, ire, ivi, ätum. act. [ab onus, oneris] to load; to lay on in great quantities; to press; to heap; to fill with; to lay upon; to trouble; to burden; to weary; to offer, give, or lay on plenty of; to accumulate; to go, run with; to ring or glut with; to accuse heavily; to enhance; to aggravate; to be too heavy or chargeable.

Onerosus, a, um. adj. heavy weighty; troublesome, burdensome; oppressing; too chargeable or heavy to.

Onerus, i. m. a sow, a chestig, or wood-louse.

Onitis, tidis. f. a sort of sea-weed.

Onitidium, i. f. sea buttchkins, is. a kind of the herb silkwort.

Ononis, is. f. rest-harrow, cammock, petty whin.

Onopordon, i. n. a kind of herb, which, being eaten by asses, makes them fart.

Onopyxus, i. f. asses-thistle.

Onosma, is. f. stone bugloss.

Onsitis, is. f. Vid. Ensiferus.

Onus, eris. n. a burden, load weight; the lading of a ship, a cargo; the burden of pregnancy; trouble, charge; impediment; hindrance; pressure, an affliction; a hard task; severity, pain, restraint; a troublesome employment; imposition, taxes, tributes; a strict obligation.

Onustus, a, um. adj. laden or loaded; burdened; filled with full of; overcharged, depressed.

Onychinus, a, um. adj. of a purple colour, the colour of the shell of the Indian lapis of the shape of a man's nail.

Onychitis, tidis. f. [a nix.] a kind of crust found sticks to the sides of furnaces in which brass ore is melted.

Onyx, ychis. m. et f. a precious stone; alabaster; a box for unguents; the nose of a shell-fish; the shell of the nose.

Opa, æ. f. the vanity wherein learned are lost in souls.

Opacitas, tis. f. darkness, shadiness; opacity.

Opaco, are, avi, ätum. act. to shade; to cover; to darken.

Opacus, a, um. adj. shadowing, darkening; dusky; dark; shady; growing thick, matted; growing in the shade.

Opalia, ærum. n. pl. feasts dedicated to the goddess Ops.

Opalius, i. m. et Opalius, i. n. the opal.

Opiconsivia, ærum. n. pl. holidays dedicated to the goddess Ops Consivia.

Opifex, m. f. dim. [ab opus] little labour or application; little business, assistant.

Opifex, m. f. work, labour; workmanship; the service of a slave or hired workman; a task; employment, business, trade; endeavour, assistance; attention, the applying one's self to any thing; time or pains; means, performance, help; good or ill service; default or cause; effect, accomplishment. In plur. opera, a public employment; workmen, artists.

Opificia, æ. f. [ex. mulier] a workwoman.

Opificium, a, um. adj. of work or servile labour.

Opificius, ii. m. [ex. homo] a workman, a labourer; a tradesman; an artificer; a slave fitted to hard or country work.

Opificius, bris. f. working, the making a work; a sacrificing or celebrating a holiday.

Opificius, a, um. part. working, labouring; employed, busied about, laden up with; sacrificing, sacrificing to; keeping a time holy, in honour of; supplied.

Opimillatus, a, um. part. covered with a cover.

Opimillo, are, avi, ätum. act. to cover; to clap the lid on a vessel; to stop up with a stopple.

Opimillum, i. n. a cover or lid.

Opimillum, i. n. a covering, a lid; a coverlet or counterpane.

Opimio, ire, ivi, ium. act. to shut up; to close; to cover; to hide or conceal; to hide or bury out of sight.

Opimor, iri, ätus dep. to operate; to labour; to work; to be employed in; to be concerned in; to be the occasion to; to be taken up with sacrificing or performing any holy rites.

Opimus, adv. laboriously, industriously.

Opimus, a, um. adj. [ab opus] laborious, busy, industrious, active; effectious, operative; hard, difficult; painful, irksome; well wrought; built or adorned with great cost, huge, mighty, vast.

Opimus, a, um. adj. secret.

Opimus, tus. f. [ab operio] a covering over.

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Opertarium, s. n. [ab operio] a cemetery.

Operium, s. n. [ex part] any thing covered or hidden.

Operius, a, um. part. that, that up; covered over, wrapped about on; secret, concealed, dark; private, obscure; hidden with.

Ophiacanthion, i. n. a precious stone.

Ophidion, s. n. a fish; a grig.

Ophiocanthion, i. m. a kind of parsnip without wings.

Ophion, i. n. a beast in Sardinia, less than a hart, with hair and teeth like it.

Ophiostaphylon, i. m. the herb bryony or white-vine.

Ophites, s. m. a kind of black marble, full of spots like a serpent.

Ophiuchus, i. m. a constellation so called.

Ophides, s. f. vertue Ophiones, the name of an herb.

Opiarya, pos. i. the name of an herb.

Opheholmius, s. m. a kind of sea-fish.

Opholmium, i. m. an oculist.

Opicus, a, um. adj. barbarous, rude, unlearned.

Opifer, fera, ferum. adj. which aids or helps; succouring.

Opifex, icis. c. g. a worker, a framer; an artificer, a mechanic; a labourer, a manufacturer; an author, inventor, deviser; the producer, causer, or effecter.

Opificium, s. f. the framing, contriving, or doing of a thing.

Opificium, ii. n. the making or doing of a work.

Opilio, onis. m. a shepherd; a kind of bird.

Opimè, adv. abundantly, plentifully. Vid. Opimus.

Opimitas, tis. f. plenty of good things.

Opimo, are, avi, atum. act. to fatten; to make fat.

Opimus, a, um. adj. fruitful, rich, fertile; fat, well-grown, large, gross; fair, plentiful; abounding with all good things; well furnished; most honourable.

Opimitas, is, s. adj. imaginary, fruitful, conjectural.

Opinatio, onis. f. imagination, too forward assent.

Opinatè, adv. suddenly, unexpectedly.

Opinator, tris. m. an opinator or fond supposer.

Opinatus, us. m. fancy or imagination.

Opinatus, a, um. part. et adj. imagined, supposed; famous, in good repute; speaking.

Opinio, onis. f. [ab opinor] imagination, belief, fancy; opinion, judgment, sentiment; common report, fame, rumour, talk, vogue; esteem, credit, value, account, reputation; a guess, a conjecture; a ground for suspicion; self-conceit, self-love.

Opinionissimus, a, um. adj. very opinionative, full of new hypotheses, given to novelty.

Opinor, ari, atus. dep. to hold; to esteem; to believe; to assent to without full evidence; to think; to judge; to suppose; to fancy; to imagine; to guess; to speak. Pass. to be supposed.

Opinus, a, um. adj. thought of.

Opiparè, adv. richly, opulently, daintily, plentifully, sumptuously, magnificently.

Opiparus, a, um. adj. [ex ops et pario] abounding with wealth; in a happy and plentiful state; sumptuous, costly, dainty.

Opisthographus, a, um. adj. written on both sides.

Opisthotonus, i. m. a disease, causing a distortion of the neck.

Opisthotonicus, a, um. adj. wry-necked.

Opitulor, ari, atus. dep. amity. Opitula, to help; to assist; to relieve; to redress; to be good for.

Opium, ii. n. the juice of poppy.

Opobalsamum, i. n. juice of Opobalsamum, i. n. the juice of the balm-tree; the tree.

Opocarpathum, i. n. the juice of carpathium, a poison.

Opoponax, acis. m. the juice of panax or the herb all-heal.

Opporice, es. f. an excellent medicine from fruits.

Opporidium, i. n. an apple-tuft or place where fruits are laid up.

Opportè, tùs, ti. pers. to behave; to be needful, convenient, or fit.

Opportet, tuit, ui, ère. impers. it behoves; it is meet or proper; it ought; it must needs be that.

Opposuit, ère, ŭi, positum. act. to fasten or join to.

Oppositor, tì, — pass. to be pitched or pulled; to be eaten.

Oppôsitus, ère, — — neut. to fast against; to affront; to contradict.

Oppôsitor, tì, ctus. dep. to stop, wait, or tarry for; to watch; to observe.

Oppossilitium, s. um. adj. bolted, hinged, or barred against.

Oppôsto, are, ui, a, ātum. act. to undergo; to suffer; to die.

Oppôto, are, āvi, ātum. act. to smear over with pitch.

Oppotitium, s. um. adj. belonging to a town.

Oppotium, i. m. a citizen or townsman.

Oppotium, adv. town by town or from town to town.

Oppido, adv. very much, exceedingly; utterly, quite, altogether, wholly.

Oppidulum, i. n. dim. a little town.

Oppidum, i. n. id. Oppidum, a walled town, a town or borough; a city.

Oppugnans, are, āvi, ātum. act. to press; to lay to; to gape; to engage; to bind one's self.

Oppugnax, s, um. part. that has the entrance stopt against.

Oppûlo, are, āvi, ātum. act. to stop or fill up against.

Oppûno, are, āvi, ātum. act. to fill up.

Oppûtus, a, um. part. filled.

Opsidio, are, āvi, ātum. act. to keep; to wait; to keep a whining about.

Opsino, are, ui, atum. act. to put to or lay close; to build over against; to place, fix, or clap against; to put before; to place for covering; to thrust, put, or give to; to hold up against; to interpose; to put or lay in the way of; to oppose; to oppose to; to offer against; to pretend; to use as name-against; to set up against; to give up; to engage to; to oblige to; to turn towards.

Opportunè, adv. opportunely, commodiously; seasonably.

Opportunitas, tis. f. convenience, fitness; opportunity; seasonableness, height, use, advantage.

Opportunus, a, um. adj. commodious, fit, convenient, meet, useful, advantageous, serviceable; seasonable, opportune; happening in good time, found by good chance; well-timed, pat, or dexterously managed; apt to; adventurous or subject to; exposed to; giving the enemy an advantage over him.

Oppositio, tois. f. opposition, contrariety.

Oppôsitum, s, um. part. set, put or placed against; posited; objected; lying between or in the way; opposite.

Oppôsitus, tûs. m. [or-position or an opposing; opposition or a being against.

Oppressus, tûs. f. oppression, extortion, violence; the crush-

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ing, leaving down, or sliding, by violence.

Oppressicornis, a. f. Gen. a life-like growing.

Oppressor, tris. m. an oppressor, a destroyer.

Oppressus, a. um. part. pressed down, squeezed flat; stifled, suffocated; borne down, overset, overlaid, overpowered, oppressed, crushed, enslaved; hasty in overcharged; routed, vanquished, subdued; violently brought to an end; abolished.

Opprimo, ère, essi, essum. act. [ex ob et premo] to press or thrust down; to crush to death; to squeeze flat; to stop; to disorder; to depress; to fall heavy upon; to be too hard for; to overthrow; to oust; to make one yield or comply by urgency; to bury; to efface; to overwhelm; to enslave; to destroy; to root out; to fall or come upon suddenly; to surprise; to take unprovided; to overtake; to catch; to quench; to put out; to beat down at the first; to come on and end a story; to stifle; to hide; to conceal; to suppress.

Opprobrium, ii, n. a reproach or taunt; a disgrace or scandal.

Opprobro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to object as a disgrace; to upbraid with; to twist; to hit in the teeth.

Oppugnātio, ōnis. f. the act of attacking or assaulting; an assault or battery; a siege; approach; the acting against another's interest.

Oppugnātor, tōris. m. an enemy, opposer, or undermaner; a besieger.

Oppugnātus, a, um. part. assaulted, baffled; undermined, having suffered by.

Oppugno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to fight against; to assault; to thwart; to oppose; to oppugn; to endeavour to overthrow or disappoint; to endeavour to ruin them.

Opsīdo, ère. act. unde Opsītor, tris. pass. to be pressed or set off.

Ops, f. caus. Opis, gen. Opem, acc. Ope, abl. power, might; help, assistance; that which contributes or is effectual towards; rule, dominion, empire.

Opsecrātor, &c. Vid. Obsecrātor, &c.

Opsēbilis, is, e. adj. desirable, eligible.

Opsēbiliter, adv. desirably, eligibly.

Opsēnum, pro opsonium.

Opsīcio, ōnis. f. a wishing or wish.

Opsīno, adv. [caus. of part.] according to one's desire, deservingly.

Opsītum, i, n. a wish or desire.

Opsītus, a, um. part. et adj. wished, desired, or longed for; requested, entreated; acceptable, desirable.

Optimas, ātis. c. g. belonging to aristocracy; that is for maintaining the authority of the senate; of the highest rank, of the first quality.

Optimātes, defenders of the senate and regular government; opposers of popularity or faction; the great men.

Optime, sup. vid. Bene, very well, best; most easily or conveniently; most opportunely or reasonably.

Optimus, a, um. adj. sup. [a bonus] best, most eligible; most fit, proper, meet, or convenient; most reasonable; most excellent, most perfect; most beneficent.

Optio, ōnis. f. [ab opto] a choice, option, or election.

Optio, ōnis. f. an assistant; one chosen for a helper or undergoer; a deputy, lieutenant, mate, or assistant; a substitute; an advantage.

Optivus, a, um. adj. assumed, additional.

Opto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to wish for; to desire; to want; to require; to choose; to desire to do; to prefer; to take one's choice; to ask at one's own election; to choose out for; to pick and choose.

Opulens, tis. adj. wealthy or full of riches.

Opulenter, adv. magnificently, plentifully, abundantly.

Opulentia, æ. f. power, greatness; plenty, abundance; wealth, riches.

Opulento, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to furnish plentifully or bountifully; to enrich and make wealthy.

Opulentus, a, um. adj. potent, mighty, of great interest; magnificent, sumptuous, noble; full of, plentiful, abounding with; rich, wealthy; dainty; enriched with, rendered eager, or splendid by.

Opulus, i. f. witch-hazel.

Opuntia, æ. f. a kind of herb.

Opus, ĕris. n. a work, a performance; labour, pains; country labour or work; difficulty, toil, travail; business or task; the part, the concern; the use, the service; workmanship, manufacture; employment, the particular business of any way of life;

an act or deed; a building, pile, or structure; a work in fortification; a military exploit, an achievement; a case by exercise.

Opus, adest. indecl. need, occasion.

Opus, adj. indecl. needful, expedient, necessary.

Opusculum, i. n. dim. a little frame, fabric, or composure; a little piece, a small treatise or work.

Ora, æ. f. a coast, region, part, or country; the border or coast of a country; a tract, a climate; the extremity, edge, brim, margin, hem, or border; extent, circumference, limits; the rope which fastens a ship to the shore.

Orāculum, i. n. an oracle, answer, counsel, or sentence from the gods; a prophecy, a prediction; a place where divine answers are given; a famous true saying; an adage.

Orālius, a. um. adj. of the shore or sea-coast.

Orātio, ōnis. f. a speaking, declaiming; a making speeches; a word, a speech; a discourse; a plea, a reason, a defence; a manner of speaking or writing; an oration, a declamation; an adage; an edict, rescript, or mandate.

Orātiuncula, æ. f. dim. a little oration or speech.

Orātor, tris. m. a speaker; an orator; the title of a book of Cicero's; a mediator, an intercessor; an ambassador, a legate.

Orātōrie, adv. oratorically.

Orātorius, a, um. adj. of or pertaining to an orator or oratory; befitting an orator.

Orātum, i. n. [neut. of part.] a thing desired, a request, a petition, an entreaty.

Orātus, a, um. part. prayed, besought.

Orbis, is. m. a desire, request, or entreaty.

Orbitās, tātis. f. privation.

Orbitor, tāris. n. he that bewaileth one of his children.

Orbitus, a, um. part. left childless; destitute; bereft of; deprived of.

Orbiculātus, adv. in round figures; arbicularly.

Orbiculātus, a, um. adj. of a round or circular form.

Orbiculus, i. m. dim. a little round ball; the wheel of a pulley.

Orbis, is. c. the end of the universe, which goes into the bottom of the mare.

Orbis is. m. any round thing; a globe; a circle, an orb; a perpetual circle or circumvolution;

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ring, a round; a roundness of style or sentence of periods; the bound or limit; a compass, a circuit; a vessel trunck; the wreath of a snake; a coil of such wreathe; a snake; a wheel; the nave of a wheel; a military term; a curl or ringlet; a set of curls, a women's tower; the world; the Roman empire; a conveyance of people from all parts; a table; a shield or buckler; a round roll.

Orbita, s. f. the track or rut of a chariot or chariot-wheel; a print or impression; a mark or trace.

Orbitas, Sin. f. the being without children; the being fatherless; destitute of.

Orbo, Are, Avi, Atum, act. [ab orbus] to bereave; to deprive of; to leave helpless or maimed without; to abridge.

Orbus, a, um, children without father or mother; deprived of; having no assurance or maintenance; bearing no fruit; destitute of; lame, defective, imperfect; not having.

Orca, s. f. a sort of great fish.

Orca, s. f. a jar or like earthen vessel, in which they put new wine, dried figs, &c. a fire-pot.

Orca, s. f. a precious stone.

Orchestra, s. f. the stage or middle of the stage among the Greeks, but among the Romans it was the space between the stage and the common seats, on which the senators and nobles sat to see plays acted; the senate or persons of best quality sitting next the stage.

Orchis, Sin. f. Ali Orchidis vehementem. a sort of allocrose; a kind of large olive for eating.

Orchis, is, m. an herb; a vessel fat without scales.

Orchitanus, a, um. adj. [ab orcus] belonging to funerals.

Orcilla, æ, f. dim. [ab orca] a little vessel, a cruellet, a jar.

Orcus, i, m. Pluto, the god of those below; the state, house, palace, or receptacle of the dead.

Ordinatim, s, um. adj. placed, set, or planted in order; of a regular and corresponding figure, of like size and form; ordinary, usual, regular.

Ordinate, adv. methodically.

Ordinatim, adv. in good order or array; in rank and file; regularly; one after another.

Ordinatio, onis, f. a method, a body of rules; a practice, way, or custom; a situation or appointing of governors; administration, government.

Ordinator, oris, m. he that puts things in a method, a manager, ordainer, regulator.

Ordinatus, a, um. part. set in order, disposed, ranged; drawn up in rank and file; regular, well ordered; acting regularly or methodically; contrived, settled or ordered.

Ordino, Are, Avi, Atum. act. in ordinem pono. to put in order; to set or place in rows; to set in array; to draw up; to exercise in military order; to regulate; to settle; to contrive; to cast in the mind; to ordain; to create; to commission.

Ordior, Iri, sum et ordiri, dep. to begin to open or weave; to decree; to ordain to; to begin or enter upon; to write; to speak of.

Ordo, inis, m. an order or law; a beginning, series, tenor, and succession; an established rule or law; the decree of fate; a regular arbitrary placing, disposal, or disposition; method; a degree, rank, or quality; the senate; state, condition, circumstances; troops, forces, the command of troops; military array, a way of drawing up men or ships; a rank or file of soldiers; a rank or row of any thing; a set of curls; a lock of oars; a bench; regularity; or a constant way or course; of life or actions; order, discipline.

Ordus, a, um. a kind of sweet grass; blood-wort.

Orellanus, i, m. a kind of wild parsley.

Orexis, is, f. a stomach or appetite.

Organum, i, m. he that plays on musical instruments.

Organicus, a, um. adj. organical; that is done by an engine, frame, or machine; musical.

Organum, i, n. a general name of instruments or machines.

Orgia, ium, n. pl. sacred rites; the mystic rites of the Bacchanal revels.

Orichalcum, i, n. a kind of mountain brass, metal of great price.

Orichalcus, a, um. adj. pro Auricalcus, for the ears.

Orians, antis, part. rising, blowing; growing up or beginning to flourish; growing or increasing; rising or beginning.

Oriens, entis, m. the east or east country; eastern parts or provinces; the rising sun, the morning.

Origo, inis, f. the head; a beginning; a head or kind; pedigree, extraction, lineage, or descent; an original principle; the founding of cities or first beginning of a nation. Origines, mother cities. Origines, a book of Cato's, treating of antiquities.

Orior, Iri, ortus, dep. to rise; to get up; to shoot up; to break out; to start up; to become of a sudden; to appear; to rise or begin to be occasioned; to be made; to have a beginning; to be born; to arise; to result from.

Orithyiarpax, l. m. an eagle shaped like a vulture.

Ornus, u, m. a round precious stone.

Oriundus, a, um. part. deriving pedigree from, descended from; born of, born at.

Ornamentum, i, n. attire; a set of harness; armour or accoutrements; the insigne or marks of authority; an ornament, a credit; endowments of mind or fortune; embellishment; any advantage of honour or gravity.

Ornate, adv. elegantly, gracefully, eloquently.

Ornatrix, icis, f. a smiling maid, that dresses her mistress's head.

Ornatus, a, um. part. et adj. set off, decked, embellished, adorned, fine; clothed, dressed, arrayed; equipped, harnessed, accoutred, rigged, &c. crowned with; furnished, contrived; graced, adorned, or accomplished.

Ornatus, ûs, m. dress; garb, habit, attire; company, attendants, equipage; parade; appurtenances, furniture, attributes; a feast or entertainment; an adorning or beautifying; embellishment; an ornament; accoutrements or array; beauty or ornament.

Ornatus, i, m. dress, garb, habit; provision, preparation.

Ornatus, a, um. adj. of the wild ash.

Ornithias, æ, m. a northern wind blowing gently for about a month together, next after the summer of February, when the swallows come.

Ornithobarbon, i, n. a great gun, crow, or cage to breed young in.

Ornithobiblia, is, n. an herb called dog's onion; star of Bethlehem.

Ornithon, onis, m. a great gun, a yard, or other place where fowls are bred and fatted.

Ornithophylacium, i, n. a cage

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or place to feed fowls in, and make them fat.
Ornu, fut. ivi, ītum. act. *to deck; to adorn; to furnish; to dress; to curl hair; to put on clothes; to adorn; to set out with furniture; to crown with; to furnish; to provide things ready for; to arm or accoutre; to rig; to be an ornament or credit to; to extol; to set off; to commend; to grace; to render graceful; to adjust; to improve; to render honourable; to prefer; to advance; to do one honour.*
Ornus, i. f. *a wild ash with broad leaves.*
Oro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to speak; to deliver an oration; to beg; to entreat; to plead; to pray; to deprecate; to ask pardon of.*
Orobanche, es. f. *a sort of herb, broomrape.*
Orobanchen, is. n. *broomrape.*
Orsus, a. f. *frankincense in little grains like wheat.*
Ortalis, is. f. *a kind of gold antler, made up into little bells like watches.*
Orphus, i. m. *a kind of cordish.*
Orsa, Brum. n. pl. [*of orsus*] *an undertaking or design; words spoken, a speech.*
Orsus, a, um. part. *that begins or has begun; that has spoken or said.*
Orsus, ūs. m. *a word delivered.*
Orthostatæ, i. f. *a kind of vine serving to prop or support.*
Orthographia, æ. f. *a draught or model of the front of a building; orthography or the art of writing according to grammar.*
Orthosiadium, i. nom. adj. *Orthosiadian cake, bread-apple-pie.*
Orthosium, i. n. *a sort of flux or hemp.*
Orthygius, a. f. *an anthem.*
Orthygium, i. nom. adj. *pertaining, pertaining.*
Orthostatæ, ārum. f. pl. *supporters, buttresses, or pilasters.*
Ortus, a, um. part. *risen; sprung up; born or descended from; happening, occasioned, begun.*
Ortus, ūs. m. *the rising; the eastern part of the world, the people of the east; birth, nativity; extraction, descent; production, a beginning; rise or source.*
Orygiophilus, a. f. *the captain or leader of the guards.*
Orvus, vgis. f. *pleasure.*
Orya, æ. fris, ygis. m. *a sort of wild goat.*
Oryza, æ. f. *a grain called rice.*
Os, ōris. n. *the mouth; talk, discourse; speech, tongue, language; pronunciation; the face or countenance; impudence; the look, favour, or make of the face; presence; the shape or figure; the bill or beak of a bird; the front of an army; any gap, breach or hole to enter at; the passage or entrance into any place; the hand or fountain.* Ora, *vicarde.*
Os, ossis. n. *a bone; a tooth; the stone of any fruit.*
Oscen. inis. f. v. Oscinis, is. adj. *a bird that foreboden by singing, chirping or the like.*
Oscilla. æ. pl. *the stones or kernels in lupines.*
Oscillum, i. n. *an image, perhaps of Bacchus, hung on trees and swung up and down in the air.*
Oscitans, tis. part. *of* oscĭ. *yawning or gaping; regardless, secure, careless, heedless, negligent; easy, indolent, inactive.*
Oscitanter, adv. *carelessly, easily, sleepily, slightly, negligently, perfunctorily.*
Oscitatio, ōnis. f. *a gaping or yawning; looks written extravagantly; supine, negligent.*
Oscito, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to yawn; to be listless; to open.*
Oscillabundus, a, um. adj. *staring often.*
Oscillatio, ōnis. f. *a staring.*
Oscillum, i. nom. part. *staring, staring blasted.* Pass. *staredi.*
Oscillor, āri, ātus. dep. *to stare.*
Oscillum, i. n. dim. *a pretty little mouth; holes in a pipe; a face.*
Oscin v. Oggris, is. f. *an herb called toad-flax.*
Oscillus, æ. m. *the Egyptian name of a supposed herb.*
Osor, ōris. m. *a hater.*
Osseus, a, um. adj. *of bone; made of bone; bony, of a substance like bone, or hard as bone.*
Ossiculum, i. n. dim. *a little bone.*
Ossifrăga, æ. f. et Ossifragus, i. m. *a kind of eagle, an osprey.*
Ossifragus, a, um. adj. *that breaks bones.*
Ossuosus, ūs. di, um. et tum. act. *to show; to hold forth; to expose; to let one see; to make to appear; to bring forth; to publish; to compose; to give proof of; to represent; to make one know; to signify; to make a show; to tell; to give one to understand; to make plain; to manifest; to discover; to prove; to evince; to betray; to point at.*
Ostensor, ōris. m. part. *shows publicly, makes a show of.*
Ostentātio, ōnis. f. *pageantry, parade; ostentation, vainglory, a making a fair show outwardly.*
Ostentātor, tris. m. *he that recommends things to public fame, that places them in the best light, to make them appear considerable; a pretender or boaster.*
Ostentātus, a, um. part. *that which one has been put in hopes of; presented, fairly offered, held forth to one.*
Ostento, āre, āvi, ātum, frequ. *to show often or much; to hold forth to view; to threaten; to menace; to publish; to recite in public; to expose freely to public view; to expose to; to make show of; to put upon or give hopes of; to show a thing, to point to; to give evident marks of; to endeavour to show; to mount; to discover.*
Ostentum, i. n. *a prodigy.*
Ostentus, a, um. part. *shown or appearing in view; lying open to.*
Ostentus, ūs. m. *a public show or spectacle; a gaping-stock; a mere show; done for show or dissimulation; proof, declaration, a setting forth.*
Ostiārium, i. n. [*sc.* tributum] *a tax on doors.*
Ostiārius, i. m. *a porter or door-keeper.*
Ostiātim, adv. *from door to door, without relating a door.*
Ostigo, ginis. f. *the scab in lambs or kids, about the mouth and lips.*
Ostiolum, i. n. dim. *a little door.*
Ostium, i. n. *a door; an entrance or passage; the mouth of a river or haven.*
Ostrăcias, æ. m. *a kind of precious stone like an oyster-shell.*
Ostrăcinus, i. m. *a sort of wine with oyster-shells; lambinum.*
Ostrăcius, æ. m. *a voting by shells; ostracism.*
Ostrăcum. ūdis. f. *a kind of crust sticking to furnaces where brass ore is melted.*
Ostrĕum, i. n. *the shell of a certain fish, called also* ostrea.
Ostrea, æ. f. *any sort of fish with a hard shell; oysters.*
Ostrea, æ. f. *an oyster.*
Ostrearium, i. n. *an oyster-pit or place where oysters are kept.*
Ostrearius, a, um. adj. *belonging to oysters.*
Ostrifer, a, um. adj. *that is very plentiful of or breeds many oysters.*
Ostrifer, fra, frum. adj. *that is plentiful in oysters; oyster-bearing.*

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Ovivorus, a, um. adj. *of a sea-like colour.*
Ovivus, i. n. *the fish, of the liquor whereof a sort of purple or scarlet colour is made; the liquor or colour itself; cloths, &c. dyed of that colour.*
Ovivus, vus, or ui. acc. Ovivum, n. *a sort of tree in Greece.*
Ovivus, a, um. part. [ab ovi] *that shall hatch hereafter.*
Ovus, a, um. part. [ab ovi] *that has hatched, hatching.*
Oxalus, us. f. *an herb having leaves full of holes.*
Oxa, Oxum. pl. n. *a kind of oysters, sea-acorns.*
Oxillum, i. n. dim. *a little or short leisure.*
Oxor, ari, atus. dep. *to spend one's time at one's own pleasure, free from business.*
Oxiose, adv. *easily, leisurely; securely, unconcernedly; without interruption; gently, softly; by little and little.*
Oxiosus, a, um. adj. [ab otium] *free from business, void or trouble; at leisure; secure, unconcerned, careless; pleasing, easy; being still, discharged from work; that is in no public employment; peaceable, quiet in war; void, vacant; sedate, calm; insignificant, idle, of no value, trifling.*
Oxis, idis. f. *a sort of owl.*
Oxium, i. n. [also o, ei, eus] *time, freedom from any business; retirement from public business, a private life; the time of recreation and refreshment; peace, public tranquillity; idleness, a doing nothing; the living at ease and in security; the product of one's leisure, sport, waggery.*
Ovans, tis. part. *triumphing in the lesser triumph or ovation; rejoicing publicly with great magnificence for; promising, expressing joy by a public procession, shouting, &c. rejoicing with loud shouts, shouting for joy; full of success and joy, triumphing; making a joyful sound.*
Ovatio, onis. f. [ab ovo, as] *the lesser triumph.*
Ovatus, a, um. adj. [ab ovum] *made like an egg, of an oval figure; marked with oval figures.*
Ovatus, a, um. part. *that had been gotten in victories, and was carried in triumph.*
Ovatus, us. m. *shouts for joy or victory.*
Ovatus, us. f. *a flock of sheep.*
Ovatus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to sheep.*
Ovile is a. *a sheep-cote, a sheep-fold; a fold for kids or goats; a seat in the Campus Martius.*
Ovilus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to sheep.*
Ovis, is. f. et in. *a sheep; a fleece.*
Ovo, ass. avde Ovat, Ere, Evi, Etum. *to triumph in the lesser triumph; to appear great and joyful in.*
Ovum, i. n. *an egg; the spawn of fish, &c.*
Oxalis, idis. f. *a sort of wild sorrel.*
Oxalme, es. f. *a sharp salt composition of vinegar and brine.*
Oxyacanthus, i. f. *a kind of small cedar, having prickly leaves.*
Oxybaphum, acris. n. *a composition made of the thickest strawmond malt or of sour malt.*
Oxygala, æ. f. *a coagulated composition made of sour milk and herbs.*
Oxygarum, i. n. *a sharp pickle or sauce; a sort of mustard.*
Oxyglykidium, i. n. *a sort of wild sorrel.*
Oxymel, ellis. n. Oxymeli, ilis. n. *a preparation of vinegar, honey, &c.*
Oxymyrsinum, ni. f. *a kind of myrtle.*
Oxypolyglla, æ. m. *one that eats sharp sauces and pickles.*
Oxyporum, i. n. *a sort of mustard.*
Oxyporus, a, um. adj. *that easily passes or digests.*
Oxys, yos. m. *an herb, otherwise called wildbeam acetosa.*
Oxyschænus, i. m. *a sea-bulrush.*
Oxytriphyllon, i. n. *trefoil with the sharp leaf.*
Oxyrus, i. f. *a sort of fish; an silver in the sea.*
Oz nitis, idis. f. *a kind of sword of a rank strong smell.*
Ozæ, æs. f. *a stinking breath.*

P

PÆDUI, ÆRUM, is, a. adj. *belonging to fodder; alimentary.*
Pæbulatio, onis. f. *a feeding or fodderring; a foraging, a gathering of food.*
Pæbulator, oris. m. *a forager.*
Pæbulatorius, a, um. adj. *belonging to fodder.*
Pæbulor, ari, atus. dep. *to feed; to graze; to forage; to fetch in provision for cattle or men.*
Pæbulum, i. n. [a pasco, pavi,

feed for cattle; fodder, forage; meat for men.
Pacalis, ae, e. adj. *significative of peace; belonging to the goddess Pax.*
Pacate, adv. *peaceably, quietly, without disturbance, gently.*
Pacator, oris. m. *a subduer or conqueror.*
Pacatus, a, um. part. et adj. *reduced to peaceable subjection; living in peace; free from enemies or pirates; quiet, undisturbed; calm, still, as one reconciled, in friendship with one.*
Pacator, ere, evi, atum. adj. [or pax et fero] *making or bringing peace; betokening or signifying peace.*
Pacificatio, onis. f. *pacification or a making of peace; an appeasing; a mediation or a treating for peace.*
Pacificator, oris. m. *a peacemaker, a mediator, an ambassador.*
Pacificatorius, a, um. adj. *pertaining to peace or agreement.*
Pacificatus, a, um. part. *reconciled.*
Pacifico, are, avi, atum. act. *to make or desire peace; to appease; to render propitious.*
Pacificus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to or making for peace; composing matters; tending to an amicable composition; peaceful.*
Paciscor, ci, pactus. dep. *to covenant; to bargain; to agree; to come to terms; to give; to receive; to exchange; to barter. Pass. to be set upon or commanded; to be promised.*
Pico, are, avi, atum. act. [a pax] *to subdue; to bring into subjection; to make tractable; to appease; to render propitious.*
Pectilis is, e. adj. *plaited, wreathed.*
Pactio, onis. f. *an agreement or covenant; the form of words in an oath; a promise or covenant of marriage.*
Pactor, oris. m. *a maker or signer of a treaty.*
Pactum, i. n. *a contract, bargain, pact, covenant, or agreement; a condition. In abl. case adj. a, manner, a way or manner.*
Pactus, a, um. part. [a paciscor] *bet, having bargained or agreed; having promised or agreed, &c. agreed, covenanted; promised by agreement; promised*

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in marriage, betrothal or espousal.

Paean, Saia. m. *a hymn sung to any of the gods; a triumphal song to Apollo; a foot in prose or verse, consisting of four syllables; Apollo so called.*

Paeanitides, um. f. pl. *precious stones, having the likeness of frozen water.*

Paedagogium, ii. n. *an apartment for the pages or young slaves.*

Paedagogus, i. m. *a servant who follows his young master, takes care of his behaviour, and attends him to exercise, and to school; a servant that attends and governs a child, and teaches him his letters; he that leads one that is blind; any one that is following, leading up and down, or attending upon; meddlers, censurers of other men's actions; a tutor, a pedagogue or any one that manages or governs another.*

Paederos, Sio. m. *the opal stone; a sort of amethyst; the bird chervil; the smooth anarthon.*

Paedicator, Saia. m. [a sq.] *a buggerer.*

Paedico, are, Avi, Atum. act. *to commit buggery with a boy.*

Paedor, Oris. m. *nastiness, foul matter of dressing.*

Paedulum, i. um. adj. *clothed in a straight thick coat.*

Paene, adv. Vid. Poene.

Paeon, Saia. m. *verb. et* Paean, *a name given to four parts of feet, consisting of five syllables, and distinguished thus;* Paeon primus, Diapolitis; Secundus, Phidelik; Tertius, Epimelik; Quartus, Ethnik.

Paesia, n. f. *an herb called parsley or parsy.*

Paetilus, a, um. adj. dim. [a paetus] *having a coat with the eyes.*

Paetus, a, um. adj. *pink-eyed, that has little leering eyes; having a coat with the eyes.*

Pagatelle, Sum. n. pl. *a feast of the country people, in honour of Tellus and Ceres, after the first seed-time.*

Pagbetus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the country or a countryman; pertaining to the peasantry.*

Pagbus, a, um. adj. [a pagus] *in or of the country or country village.*

Pagbus, i. m. [sc. homo] *a country-man or peasant; any one that is not a soldier.*

Pagbus, adv. *in separate dispositions or cantons.*

Pagella, æ. f. [a pagina] *a little leaf or page.*

Pagina, æ. f. *a page of a book; a whole book; a little space or path between rows.*

Paginula, æ. f. dim. *a little page or side of a leaf.*

Pagrus, gri. m. *a sort of fish.*

Pagurus, i. m. *a sort of crab-fish.*

Pagus, i. m. *a village or country town; a tribe or division of a country and people; a canton, a district.*

Pila, æ. f. *a sort of shovel or spade; a fan to winnow corn; the bezzel of a ring; a kind of Indian fig-tree.*

Pilchra, æ. Vid. Pilchritas, æ. f. Verum Hispanicum, *a mass or lump of gold.*

Palaestra, æ. f. *a wrestling; a place for exercise, disputations, study or discourse; a stew, a bawdy-house; skill or readiness in the exercises of the palestra; the comely carriage resulting from having learned one's exercises; dexterity, address, encouragement.*

Palaestrica, æ. f. *a woman that anoints one with oil, before or after exercises performed.*

Palaestrice, adv. *like those who spend their time in the palestra.*

Palaestricus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the exercises of the palestra; that loves or favours the masters of the palestra.*

Palaestrita, æ. m. *a wrestler; the master of a school of exercises; one that spends his time in the exercises of the palestra.*

Palam, adv. [a pila. Ter] *openly, publicly, in open view, before all the world, in sight of all the people; plainly, notoriously.*

Palare, prep. regit abl. *before, in the presence of.*

Palarius, a, um. part. *to be paled or supported with poles.*

Palans, tis. part. [a palor] *wandering, straggling, dispersed, going out of order; routed, broken, scattered in fight; losing the way; placed scatteringly; wavering, distracted; cowardly.*

Palatinus, a, um. adj. *belonging to the Roman emperor's court.*

Palatio, Saia. f. [a pale] *a foundation made in wet ground by driving in other piles.*

Palatium, ii. n. *the famous Palatine; a court; any great house or building.*

Palatum, i. n. *the cope of heaven; the palate or roof of the mouth; the palate or taste of the mouth.*

Palatus, i. m. Vid. Palatium.

Palatus, a, um. part. *pass. paled or propped.*

Palbus, a, um. part. [a palor] *having straggled, out of order or wrong; flying in disorder, routed, broken.*

Palea, æ. f. *chaff; short straw used in making mud walls; refuse or scum; the wattles or gills under a cock's neck.*

Paleae, Saia. m. *the dealings of a bawd.*

Paleare, is. v. Palearium, i. n. Palearе, e, *the chaff-house.*

Palearius, a, um. adj. *mingled with chaff or short straw; clay or dirt, with short straw beaten in it.*

Palearosus, a. f. *the oil of the pitch of cedar, that has passed a second decoction.*

Palearosus, i. m. v. Palearius, i. m. *a sort of paper or parchment.*

Palebella, æ. f. *a reconciliation, a contrary song, a retracting of what one has spoken or written.*

Palibus, i. m. [in accus. palibon] *a sort of thorn.*

Palla, æ. f. *a large upper robe hanging down to the ground, worn chiefly by women of honour some or by princes; also by musicians, dancers, and actors in tragedies; a kind of short jerkin, which reached no lower than the paunch.*

Pallax, æ. f. v. Pallex, ex. f. *a concubine.*

Pallchra, æ. f. *a sort of onion.*

Pallens, tis. part. *growing, turning, looking, or being pale; that causes paleness.*

Pallco, ere, ui, —. neut. *to be or look pale or wan; to be solicitous by reason of; to turn black or sooty; to look pale for fear of; to be very much concerned for.*

Pallesco, ere, — —. incept. [a pallco] *to grow pale, yellow, or ripe; to grow wan for the love of a person or thing.*

Pallidus a, um. part. *clothed, cloaked in the upper garment used by the Greeks; girt or clothed.*

Pallidus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat pale, pallid.*

Pallidus, a um. adj. *pale, wan, ashy; making pale.*

Pallidulus, a, um. adj. *or* part. *clothed in a little poor mantle or upper garment; that wears a kind of little cap or covering for the head.*

Pallidulus, i. m. dim. *a short cloke; a little upper garment for men or women; a little cap or covering for the head, worn*

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by women, effeminate, or sick men.

Pallium, ii. n. [a pallo] a cloke, *a sort of upper garment worn by the Greeks, men and women, freemen and servants, but always by philosophers; also commonly by both sexes at table.* Pallia, *superlat.*

Pallor, ōris. m. [a pallen] *paleness; ghastliness; wanlishness to vissels.*

Pallŭla, æ. f. *dim. a little upper garment or gowne for a woman.*

Palma, æ. f. *the palm of the hand, an open palm or hand; a palm or chaplet; a crown or broom made of palm-twigs in a dish; the merit or token of victory or of excelling others; victory; to attayne; preheminence, preheminence, principall honour or place; the shoot of a vine, that may bear grapes; the broad end of an oar.*

Palmāris, is, e. adj. [a palma] *of the palm-tree; the principal, most notable, or remarkable.*

Palmāris, is, e. adj. [a palmus] *that is to measure the breadth of four fingers.*

Palmārius, a, um. adj. [a palma] *deserving to bear the prize, most excellent.*

Palmātus, a, um. adj. *having upon it the figure of a palm-tree or branch. Tunica palmata, a triumphal robe worn upon solemne occasions, powdered with broad staris of gold, of a robe interwoven or embroidered with palms or other devices, worn by the emperors and the consuls under them.*

Palmĭtus, a, um. part. [a palma] *marked with the palm of one's hand.*

Palmus, i. m. *a shoot, a young branch of a vine; the shoot of the palm-tree on which its fruit hangs; the bough or branch of any tree.*

Palmŭla, ōrum. n. pl. [or, vina] *a sort of wines.*

Palmŭlus, i. a. *a place planted with palms or date-trees.*

Palmus, a, um. adj. *made of the leaves of the palm-tree; made of dishes; a sort of cup for the hand.*

Palmus, a, um. adj. [a palmus] *of a span or three quarters of a foot long.*

Palmŭtus, ūra, ūrum. adj. *having palm-trees; that lives in that part where palm-trees grow.*

Palmōsus, ōra, ōrum. adj. *having palm-trees.*

Palmŭlĭtus is a. adj. [a um.] *of the measure of a foot and a span, i. e. the space between the thumb and the little finger stretched out, or a foot and one hand's breadth.*

Palmĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *having the feet shaped with a fin or web.*

Palmĭtus, ūra. m. *the measure of five hands' breadth.*

Palmĭpĕrnus, a, um. adj. *a sort of wine made of figs, like dates-wine.*

Palmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make the prize or mark of the palm in one's hands; to bind the young shoots of a vine to the wood that supports it.*

Palmor, āri, ātus. dep. *to soothe or humour.*

Palmōsus, a, um. adj. *full of palm-trees.*

Palmŭla, æ. f. dim. *the date or fruit of the palm-tree; the broad part of an oar.*

Palmus, i. m. [a palma] *a span from the thumb to the little finger, three quarters of a foot; three quarters of any thing.*

Palor, āri, ātus. pass. [a palo] *to be set or supported with pales or poles, as vines are.*

Palor, āri, ātus. dep. *to struggle; to wander; to be disordered.*

Palpāmen, ĭnis. n. *a stroaking.*

Palpātio, ōnis. m. *a stroking, fair speaking, glozing, or soothing.*

Palpator, ōris. m. *a flatterer, cogger, cajoler, sycophant, glozer, or soother.*

Palpebra, æ. f. *the eye-lid; the hair on the eye-lids.*

Palpĭtans, tis. part. *often wagging and shaking; under strong apprehensions.*

Palpĭtātio, ōnis. f. *a panting or heaving quick; the place where the heart beats.*

Palpĭtātus, ūs. m. *beating quick, palpitation.*

Palpito, āre, āvi, ātum. *wavt. to pant; to beat; to leap; to throb; to breathe short or quick; to move with any violent tremulous motion; to struggle; to strive; to heave.*

Palpo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to stroke; to make much or gentle; to soothe; to coaxe; to cahamour to make his friend.*

Palpor, āri, ātus. dep. *to stroke gently; to wheedle; to cajole; to flatter; to soothe; to stroke; to grope.*

Palpum, i. n. *a gentle stroking, soft blow, or pat with the hand.*

Pălūdāmentum, i. n. *a military garment; a general's white or purple robe; any regal or princely robe; all military ornaments.*

Pălūdātus, a. um. adj. *clothed in military garments.*

Pălūdōsus, a, um. adj. *marshy, fenny, moorish; that lives in a country full of fens, marshes, or bogs; causing marshes or standing waters.*

Palumbēs, is. m. et f. *a ring-dove or wood-pigeon.*

Palumbīnus, a, um. adj. *of a ring-dove.*

Palumbio, i. m. *a wood-pigeon.*

Pālus, ūdis. f. *a moor, fen, or marsh; a bog; sedge or the like, that grows in marshes.*

Pālus, i. m. *a peg or pin; a post, to which the condemned were tied to be scourged or executed; a pole or prop for vines; a pale.*

Pālustor, ōris. *facetius* ōris. *nom. hac palustris et hoc palustre, marish, fenny; of or belonging to a fen; growing in marshy places; glowing, fogey, dirt.*

Pampĭnārius, a, um. adj. *made of vine shoots.*

Pampĭnātiones, ĭum. n. *a young branch springing out of the stock of a vine.*

Pampĭnātius, a, um. adj. *belonging to a vine-branch.*

Pampĭnātio, ōnis. f. *the rubbing or pulling off the superfluous leaves and tender shoots from vines.*

Pampĭnātor, ōris. m. *he who rubs or pulls off superfluous leaves and tender shoots from vines.*

Pampĭnĕus, a, um. adj. *of vine-leaves; of or belonging to vine-leaves or shoots; full of vine-leaves or shoots; covered with vine-leaves or shoots; vinous, of wine.*

Pampĭno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to pluck or rub off superfluous leaves or young shoots of a vine.*

Pampĭnōsus, a, um. adj. *full of leaves or tender shoots; like vine-leaves.*

Pampĭnum, i. n. *a young shoot of a vine; a vine-leaf; the tendrill of a vine.*

Pānăca, æ. f. [or, tana] *a sort of wine-sauce.*

Pānārium, æ. f. et. pl. *granaries or garners, an herb.*

Pānārĭum, i. n. dim. [a um.] *a little basket of or for bread.*

Pānārium, ii. n. [a panis] *a tin or pantry; a basket, pannier, or bag; a basket of bread; a dole.*

Pānātĭcārius, i. m. *a kind of allowance made to request at Rome.*

Pānax, ăcis. f. *an herb, the cure with sinnews and sinnaws.*

Pancrestum see **Pancrestum**, a, um. adj. *that is good against all diseases, a poyson, a medicine or universal remedy.*

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Panchrus, fäm. n. *a precious stone of almost all colours.*

Panicklus, adv. *strongly, lustily, like one exercised in sports.*

Panicklum, ii. n. *the exercise of wrestling, boxing, kicking; the hard exercises; the exercises.*

Panillio, ónis. f. *a yielding or bending in the middle.*

Panillus, a, um. part. *bowed or bent down in the middle.*

Panillulus, a, um. part. *stretching in spanning.*

Panio, ire, ii, itum. act. *to stow; to open or set open; to lay open; to discover; to tell; to relate; to display; to give an account of; to spread; to stretch out; to unfold; to spread asunder; to extend.*

Panio, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to bend in; to bend in the middle.*

Panius, a, um. adj. [qui se panit] *bent or bowed inward or downward in the middle; crooked.*

Panigyrista, æ, um. adj. [a sup.] *panegyrical; panegyrical; laudative or eulogic; also, a panegyric or oration of thanks and praise to the emperor.*

Panigyris, is. f. *a laudative or hortative speech: a panegyric.*

Panitus, tûs. m. *a sort of precious stone good against barrenness.*

Pango, ere, xi, pepi et panxi, pactum. act. *to divide or drive in; to plant; to take up with plants; to fix; to set out; to settle; to write; to compose; to covenant; to agree upon; to contract; to promise.*

Pangitus, i. m. *a precious stone full of angles.*

Panicus, a, um. adj. *of or pertaining to bread; making bread.*

Panicula, æ. f. dim. *the down upon reeds; cat's tail, a long round excrescence, hanging down from the pine, hazle, and some other trees.*

Panicum, i. n. *a grain like millet, with a husk full of corn; panic.*

Panificium, ii. n. *the making of bread; bread; cakes.*

Panis, is. m. *bread; any thing made in the shape of loaves in baking.*

Panisellus, i. m. dim. *a little chisel or rag.*

Panisius, a, um. adj. [a panno] *ragged, clothed in rags, or mean apparel; rotten, hanging together; lank, wrinkled, shrivelled.*

Panisius, a, um. adj. *scrill. or* **Panistus**, *ragged, clothed in rags; wrinkled.*

Panno, i. m. *any cloth, stuff, or clothing. Panni, coarse, mean, or patched garments; clouts or rags; a bag; lint or a tent for a wound.*

Panno, æ. m. [a pando] *splay or broad footed.*

Pannobatus, i. m. Vid. Panno.

Pannus, i. m. *the paunch or belly. Pannus, the paunch, tripes, or guts.*

Panther, ēris. m. *a sort of animal of the wolf kind; a kind of cat.*

Panthera, æ. f. *a panther.*

Pantherinus, a, um. adj. *of or like a panther, spotted like a panther.*

Pantherium, ii. n. Vid. Pan. dep. [a passion] *to fill one's guts.*

Pantheum, i. n. *the nave, in forms, about several windows and main postures and dances.*

Pantomimicus, a, um. adj. *belonging to the actors and dancers of many ridiculous forms, motions, and gestures.*

Pantomimus, i. m. *an actor and dancer with many comical gestures, motions and pronunciations. Plur. Pantomimi, pantomimes.*

Panus, i. m. *the woof about the quill in a shuttle; a sort of bread bile; the distaff full in which passion grows; a dry strong excrescence, covered with short of down, of the true agaric.*

Papæ, interj. *O strange! wonderful! rare! rare, excellent! mightily, extremely.*

Papaver, ēris. n. *poppy, thebaic.*

Papaverātus, a, um. adj. *made of poppy.*

Papaverinus, a, um. adj. *of poppy.*

Papilio, ónis. m. *a butter-fly; a kind of moth; a tent or pavilion.*

Papilla, æ. f. dim. *the nipple or teat of the breast; the breast; a cock to a water-pipe.*

Pappus, i. m. *a servant that brought up, and attended children.*

Pappo, ēre. *see* Papo, ēre, ivi, itum. *to eat pap; to eat.*

Pappus, i. m. *a grandsire; an old man; thistle down, soft down; groundsel.*

Papula, æ. f. *a kind of pimple.*

Papyrāceus, a, um. adj. *that is made of the foggy shrub papyrus.*

Papyrinus, a, um. adj. *of paper.*

Papyrifer, fera, ferum. adj. *where papyrus grows.*

Papyrus, i. f. et **Papyrum**, i. n. *a foggy shrub growing to the height of ten feet; the fog or leaves of it; clothes, mats ropes, ships, sails, &c. made of it; that sort of paper which was made of it.*

Par, páris. adj. *even in number, even or odd the game; drawing to the same pole; full match; meet, proper, fit, convenient; able to encounter, discharge, or bear; equal; mutual, reciprocal; like.*

Par, páris. n. *a pair, a brace or couple; a match for fighting.*

Parabilis, is. c. adj. *easily had, procured, or enjoyed; obtainable; ordinary, cheap, not exactly, mean.*

Parabola, æ. f. *the comparing of things together.*

Parabrosis, is. f. *the operation performed by physicians in reaching the eye for a cataract.*

Paracholia, æ. f. *an open gallery.*

Paracitium, ii. n. *a sort of very white glutinous fat matter; the chalk found on the sea-shore.*

Paracitium, ii. n. *the salmon roots of that chalk.*

Paradisus, i. m. *a sort of sponge.*

Parallelus, i. f. [sc. linea] *a parallel line.*

Parallelus, a, um. adj. *parallel, every where alike distant.*

Paralysis, is. f. *the palsy.*

Paralyticus, a, um. adj. *one sick o' the palsy.*

Parandus, as. f. [sc. chorda] *the sound of the fifth string.*

Paratitis, æ. f. [sc. chorda] *the sound of the sixth string.*

Paratitus, a. f. *a kind of smallage.*

Parapegma, ătis. n. *an astronomical table fixed up publicly.*

Parapetium, i. n. *a sort of shew, of a pale and rough nature.*

Parapsis, idis. f. *a dish to serve up meat in.*

Parārius, ii. m. *a money-broker or scrivener; a procurer.*

Parāsanga, æ. f. *a measure of the road amongst the Persians.*

Parasita, æ. f. *a she parasite, a cringing woman.*

Parasitaster, i. m. *a young parasite, or small-fool.*

Parasitātio, ónis. f. *a playing the parasite; wheedling, flattering.*

Parasiticus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a parasite.*

Parasitor, āri, ātus. dep. *to play the parasite or buffoon; to flatter; to fawn for a meal of meat.*

Parasitus, i. m. *a flatterer or parasite; a sponger; a player or actor that recited jests' verses.*

Paratus, ûs. f. *the junk of a door.*

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Parastăta, æ. m. a buttress or square pile set at the sides of pillars.

Parastătica, æ. f. a pilaster.

Părăte, adv. readily, quickly, easily, preparedly, with sufficient preparation; on set purpose, designedly, carefully.

Părătĭgendo v. **Părătĭgendo**, ĕre, ĭvi, ītum. to exclaim tragically, to exaggerate with lamentful expressions.

Părātum, i. n. a thing made ready, provision.

Părātus, us. m. [a part.] preparation; provision, furniture; garb, habit, dress; parade, equipage.

Părātus, a, um. part. prepared, fitted; ready, quick; equipped, provided or furnished with; gotten or procured; exposed to; hardy, resolute.

Părazōnium, i. n. a small sword hanging at the belt, which the emperors gave the tribunes, and girded them with at their creation.

Parce, adv. nearly, thriftily, frugally; parsimoniously; moderately, sentiously; rarely, not easily; less eagerly.

Parcens, tis. part. sparing, forbearing, abstaining from; loth, slow.

Parcĭpēnus, i. m. a niggard, one that pinches his own belly.

Parcĭtas, ātis. f. sparingness, frugality.

Parcĭtur, impers. people spare, forbear, abstain from, &c.

Parco, ĕre, pĕpĭgi et parsi, parsum et ĭtum. neut. to use moderately; to cease; to reserve for use; to reserve for; to forgive; to forbear; to leave off; to abstain from; to hear with; to favour; to ease.

Parcus, a, um. adj. frugal, thrifty, parsimonious, stingy, sparing; moderate, temperate, sober; small, little; slow, slack; negligent.

Pardălĭanches, is. n. a kind of nightshade that kills lizards or panthers.

Pardălion, i. n. a sort of precious stone.

Pardălis, is. f. a panther.

Pardălium, ii. n. a certain unguent.

Pardus, i. m. a male panther.

Parĕas, æ. m. a sort of serpent.

Părens, tis. c. g. in gen. plur. parentes et parentĭum. [a parĕo] a parent, a father; a mother; a kinsman, a relation; a founder or builder.

Părens, tis. part. v. adj. visible, appearing; obedient, devoted.

Părentālia, ĭum. n. pl. feasts, sacrifices, and other solemnities, performed at the funerals of father, mother, or other near relations.

Părentālis, is, e. adj. belonging to parents.

Părentātur, impers. the funeral rites are performed.

Părento, ās, āvi, ātum. act. to perform the obsequies of dead relations; to atone; to appease their ghosts with sacrifice; to revenge any one's death by the blood of their enemies.

Părĕo, ēre, ui. ĭtum. neut. to appear; to be seen; to be proved; to be manifest; to be well understood; to obey; to be ruled; to comply with; to yield; to perform; to fulfil.

Părergo, ōnis. n. pl. ornamental additions to a principal work; little pieces or paintings on the sides or in the corners of the chief piece.

Părĕtur, impers. obedience is paid.

Părhypătē, es. f. the sound of the string next the base.

Părhŏon, i. m. a kind of animal living in the sea.

Părĭcīda, æ. c. g. a parricide, the murderer of a father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, brother, sister, patron, or patroness; a murderer that has slain wittingly and willingly any free man; he that is liable to the punishment of a murderer.

Părĭcīdālis, is, e. adj. murderous.

Părĭcīdium, ii. n. the murder of a parent, parricide; the murder of any near relation; a parricide.

Părĭendus, a, um. part. to be raised or removed; to be gotten or attained.

Părĭes, ĕtis. m. the wall of a house or any other building.

Părĭētīna, æ. f. [sc. vetus] the ruins of an old wall.

Părĭlis, um. c. g. a garment, the stuff whereof is double.

Părĭlĭum sĭbini, the constellation of the Hyades.

Părĭlis, is, e. adj. [a par] like, equal, proportionate, suitable.

Părio, ĕre, pĕpĕri, partum et pĭtum. act. to beget a child; to bring forth young; to lay eggs; to coat spawn; to breed; to produce; to bring forth; to make to grow; to form; to invent; to compass; to gain; to obtain; to acquire; to bring to effect; to perfect; to accomplish; to cause; to occasion; to get; to attain.

Părĭter, adv. [a par] in the same proportion, equally; in like manner; even as, as well; as long; together.

Părma, æ. f. a round buckler.

(L 6)

Părmăta, æ. f. [sc. nāvis] armed with such a buckler.

Părmŭla, æ. f. dim. a little buckler.

Părmŭlĭbrion, ii. n. a gladiator armed with the parma.

Păro, ōnis. m. a sort of ship.

Păro, ĕre, ŭi, ātum. act. to make; to shape; to contrive; to get beforehand; to order; to dress; to get ready; to go about a thing; to prepare; to dispose beforehand; to put in readiness; to provide; to procure; to get; to purchase; to get in readiness for; to endeavour; to design.

Părŏchus, i. m. entertainment, repast given at the public charge to ambassadors and strangers of quality.

Părŏchus, i. m. an officer who provided salt, wood, and other necessaries for those that travelled on the public account; he that gives an entertainment.

Părŏcythis, æ. f. a sore or impostheme under the root of the nail; a felon or whitlow.

Părŏphŏcium, ii. n. the same with parasophia; dirt and filth about the nails of the toes.

Părŏpsis, ĭdis. f. a platter or dish to serve up meat in.

Părŏtis, ĭdis. f. an impostheme or sore about the ear.

Parra, æ. f. a certain unlucky bird.

Pars, tis. f. obl. partis, partis. a part, a piece, a share; some of any thing; a deal, a quantity, a division of; an astronomical degree; half; a considerable point or article, a portion or entrance; purity; a position, a lot; a country, place, or quarter of the world; company, rank, or order; a kind or particular; number; spawn of frogs; a side. Plur. Partes, a side or party.

Parsimonia, æ. f. parcimonia, æ. f. parsimony, thrift, sparingness, frugality, penuriousness.

Partălus, æ. f. a kind of hawk with a white fower.

Partĭbilis, ĕre. com. ii. a. the fork pulldog.

Partĭcĭpo, ās. adv. by way of share or part.

Partĭcŭla, æ. com. adj. that goes shares.

Partĭcĭpo, ōnis. adj. that has a share; endued with; that is partaker of; that has had equally to do in; made acquainted with or privy to; that is a companion in.

Partĭcĭpo, ās. advct. c. g. a sharer with one, a partner, a partaker; a fellow soldier, an accomplice, that is of one's party or side; an adherent.

Partĭcŭlus, a, um. adj. like a particle.

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Participiális, is, e. adj. *of the nature of a participle; participial.*

Participium, ii. n. a participle.

Partícipo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to take share of; to receive; to give shares; to divide amongst; to communicate with; to acquaint with; to make privy to.*

Partícula, æ. f. dim. [a part] *a small part or particle of matter; a little piece; a little or some little; a little head, subdivision, or particular.*

Partículátim, adv. *into little pieces, piecemeal; part after part; with all particulars.*

Partim, adv. *partly; some, as to some, often, several times, a good many.*

Partio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. [a pars] *to part; to share; to divide; to decide; to agree.*

Partior, īri, ītus. dep. *to divide; to share; to distribute here; to separate; to bound. Pass. to be divided or distinguished.*

Partis, ĭtis. f. [a pario] *a bringing forth; the laying of eggs.*

Partite, adv. *methodically, distinctly; distributively.*

Partítio, ōnis. f. *a parting, sharing, or dividing; a division into particulars or heads.*

Partítus, a, um. part. *that has divided or shared. Pass. proportionably divided.*

Partivólus, a, um. adj. *fruitful, teeming.*

Partúrio, īre, īvi, ītum. [a pario] *to be in travail or labour; to bring forth; to lay eggs; to be ready to bear or put forth; to have in its bowels; to be ready to bring to light; to travail with.*

Partus, a, um. part. [a pario] *begotten or generated; gotten, obtained, procured, purchased; prepared, ready provided for.*

Partus, ūs. m. [a pario] *the birth; the act of bringing forth; a bearing or producing; the manner of birth, the time of bringing forth; the burden or burthen; any young creature; the sending forth and sounding of colours; the production of fruit; the conception of the mind.*

Parum, adv. Masc. com. Minus, sup. a little.

Parvánimus, a, um. adj. sup. [a parvus] *the least or smallest.*

Parvitas, ātis. f. *smallness, littleness; minuteness; meanness.*

Parum, adv. *little, but a little; too little, not enough; not long enough; not well, ill.*

Parumpáper, adv. *a little while, for a short time.*

Parvúlum, adv. *a very little, a very small matter.*

Parvŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *very small, little, young, or tender; slight.*

Parvus, a, um. adj. Minor, ius. Minimus, sup. *little, small; narrow, short, scanty; young; inconsiderable, mean, of little value or concern; ignoble, poor, low; feeble, weak.*

Pascens, tis. part. *feeding, giving food, or being a shepherd; feeding or which is fed upon by; grazing, pasturing.*

Pascito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a pasco] *to feed; to gather their food.*

Pasco, ĕre, pāvi, pastum. act. et neut. *to feed; to look after cattle; to nourish; to be fed; to drive to pasture; to maintain; to breed; to feed with provisions; to furnish with food; to make fat; to enrich; to increase; to send forth; to make grow; to support; to let grow; to be food for; to endeavour to please or satisfy; to delight; to entertain. Neut. to feed; to graze; to browse upon; to eat.*

Pascor, i, pastus. dep. *to feed, graze, &c.; to feed upon.*

Pascuum, i. n. usus. [ex adj. pascuus] *feeding-ground, pasture. Plur. Pascua, public rents, income.*

Pascuus, a, um. adj. *serving for pasture or grazing.*

Passer, ĕris. m. *a sparrow; a kind of sea fish; a flounder; an ostrich; a lecherous fellow. In blandishments, my pretty, my dear!*

Passerculus, i. m. dim. *a little or young sparrow; a word in soothing and flattering.*

Passerinus, us. f. pl. *a kind of whitebeam.*

Passim, adv. *every where, all over; here and there, ordinarily; up and down; loosely, scatteringly, all abroad, without any order, at random; every way; several ways, into several parts; to many; to or amongst every one or any one; from all parts or many different places.*

Passus, a, um. part. [a pando] *having suffered, undergone, sustained; having borne or being brought under; that has permitted or suffered; that has borne or been exercised with; having heard or held out.*

Passus, a, um. part. [a pando] *spread asunder, stretched out, hanging loose, disheveled; hung up.*

Passus, us. m. *a pace containing five feet; a step.*

Pastillus, ūs, ūri. Masc. usu. *to grow in the form and manner of little round balls.*

Pastillus, i. m. *a perfuming or sweet ball; a pomander; a trochisk or medicine made up in a little round ball.*

Pastinaca, æ. f. *a carrot; a sort of fish with a poisonous sting in the tail.*

Pastinátor, ōris. m. *he that digs up the earth, and makes it leave, and fit to be planted with vines.*

Pastinátum, i. n. *a bed of earth that is newly dug, made fine, and fit for planting.*

Pastinátus, ūs. m. *a bed of newly dug earth, fit for planting.*

Pastino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a pastinum] *to dig up and loosen the earth, for planting of vines, &c.*

Pastinum, i. n. *a two-forked tool, to set plants with or dig up the ground with, and prepare it for planting; the digging and preparing ground to be planted with vines.*

Pasco, ĕre. f. [a pasco] *the feeding of cattle; a breeding, keeping, or feeding; the increase of being a keeper of cattle, or grazier; pasturage, feeding-ground.*

Pastor, ōris. m. [a pasco] *a shepherd, a herdsman, a keeper of poultry; a governor.*

Pastórius, ia, e. adj. *of or belonging to a shepherd or keeper of cattle; worn by shepherds or herdsmen; suitable or proper to them; rural.*

Pastoritius, a, um. adj. *spent or employed in feeding of cattle; used by or belonging to shepherds or herdsmen; rustic, clownish. Befitting shepherds or herdsmen.*

Pastórius, a, um. adj. *belonging to or used by shepherds or herdsmen.*

Pastus, a, um. part. [a pasco] *fed; fed upon; grown bigger; increased; fattened; used to be fed or enriched with.*

Pastus, a, um. part. [a pascor, dep.] *that has fed on.*

Pastus, ūs. m. *a feeding, grazing, pasturing; food, forage; the place where any creatures feed, a pasture; relief, support, maintenance; a repast or delight.*

Patágium, ii. neut. m. pl. *the suckers of the polypus.*

Patágium, i. m. adj. *Trails to patagiate, a woman's upper garment, embroidered or*

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bedecked with studs or purple knobs.

Pătŭlus, a, e. adj. *broad-backed, with spreading horns.*

Pătŭlus, ūre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. *i. q. patere facio. to open; to set open; to open the passage to; to discover; to detect; to reveal; to disclose; to make known.*

Pătŭlus, tus. f. *an opening; a discovering, detecting, discovering, a manifestation.*

Pătŭlus, a, um. part. *opened; laid open; made passable; widened; discovered, detected, disclosed or made known; shown, cleared, explained, manifested.*

Pătŭlus, ĭri, factus. neut. *to be opened; to be discovered, detected or disclosed.*

Pătŭlus, pătŭlactum est. impers. *it is discovered or made to appear.*

Pătŭla, æ. f. dim. *a sort of deep dish with broad brims; a little deep dish with a broad brim, in which salad or meat was served up; a skillet or pipkin with a cover; the muscle in trees; the liver-pan.*

Pătŭlārius, a, um. adj. *belonging to a platter or porringer.*

Pătens, tis. part. et adj. *opened; wide, extended; large, big; bare or naked; open, with; uncovered; without a cover; gaping, crazing; open, clear or free from impediments; that is common or free; exposed to; spread out, large, plain.*

Pătĕo, ēre, ŭi, —, neut. *to be open; to be opened; to lie plain; to spread out; to be extended in length; to lie open; to be freely, easily, or safely passable or entered; to be at the service of another; to be exposed; to be subject to; to be plain or manifest; to be entered; to be propitious or favourable to.*

Păter, tris. m. *a father or sire; a title of honour; the author or producer; the founder; the male of any creature that has young.*

Pătĕra, æ. f. *a goblet or broad piece of plate to drink out of.*

Pătĕrfămĭlĭas, gen. patrisfamilĭas, m. et paterfamilĭæ, patrisfamiliæ, *should be written separately, thus; pater familĭas. the housekeeper, the master of the family or slaves; whose slaves are of his own begetting.*

Pătĕrnus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a father; that was a father's; received or derived from one's father; befitting, suitable, like or worthy of one's father, or a father.*

Pătens, tis. part. *spreading, extending or opening; growing larger or wider; becoming plain, distinct, manifest.*

Pătesco, ĕre, —, —, neut. [a pateo] *to open; to yield a passage by opening; to appear open; to be exposed to view; to begin to appear; to be open, champaign or wide; to seem to open; to widen or spread out distinctly; to appear plainly.*

Pătet, impers. *it is evident, notorious, plain or manifest.*

Pătĭæ, ārum. f. pl. *sc. carpentæ. a sort of duties that took us if they were trodden.*

Pătĭnæ, æ, um. adj. *of a colander; filthy, obscene.*

Pătĭens, ens. a. passive.

Pătĭbĭlis, is, e. adj. act. *et pass. capable of suffering by being acted on; that may be borne or endured.*

Pătĭbŭlum, i, n. sd. *bearing the torch; crucified.*

Pătĭbŭlum, i. n. *the torch; a cross; an instrument used by grape-gatherers.*

Pătĭens, tis. part. *suffering, bearing; that may bear. Adj. that can or will undergo or endure; patient; that bears quietly and without reluctance; that will bear or carry; capable of continuing or living in.*

Pătĭenter, adv. *patiently; contentedly; calmly; moderately.*

Pătĭentĭa, æ. f. [a patiens] *bearing, suffering, patience, forbearance; endurance, submission, hardiness, sufferance; fitness or ability of suffering; hard living; a bearing with heart.*

Pătĭna, æ. f. *a pot or pan of earth or metal.*

Pătĭbŭlum, æ, um. adj. *sudden or stewed in the broth.*

Pătĭbŭlum, i. m. *a glutton, a belly-god, a gormandizer.*

Pătĭor, pāti, passus, dep. to suffer; *to be acted on; to receive; to be mixed with; to be under the power of; to go through; to undergo; to share in; to have either good or evil; to bear; to be passive; to be punished with; to fall under; to endure; to support; to be sufficient for; to be subject to one's humour; to submit to; to be ruled by; to bear contentedly; to forbear; to consent; to refrain; to let; to allow; to give way to; to leave possible; to be exercised with; to last out; to suffer; to grow on it; to be on the defensive.*

Patrātio, ōnis. f. *the finishing, achieving, or accomplishing.*

Patrātor, ōris. m. *the doer or author of.*

Patrātus, a, um. part. *performed, done, committed, accomplished, achieved; the chief of the heralds or fetiales.*

Patria, æ. f. [sc. terra] *one's country or native soil. Vid. Patrius.*

Patricĭātus, ūs. m. *the place, rank, or dignity of the patrician families.*

Patrĭcius, a, um. adj. *patrician; of or belonging to the patricians; used among the patricians.*

Patrĭcius, ĭi. m. *a patrician, one of the race of those who were created senators in the time of Romulus.*

Patrĭe, adv. *fatherly, friendly, tenderly, like a father.*

Patrimōnium, ii. neut. *a paternal estate; an inheritance or patrimony; any personal estate.*

Patrĭnus, a, um. adj. *having the father alive.*

Patrĭsso, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a pater] *to take after his father.*

Patrius, a, um. adj. *that was in use among or found out by our fathers or ancestors.*

Patrius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a father; fatherly; peculiar to a father; paternal, patrimonial.*

Patrius, a, um. adj. [a patria] *where one was born, native; belonging to one's country; natural, peculiar to a country or region; proper to any sort of man, received from one's ancestors, ancient.*

Patro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a pater] *to effect; to perform; to go through with; to achieve; to finish; to attain or get; to establish; to ratify.*

Patrŏcĭnium, ii. n. *the business of advocates; patronage, the defence, the pleading a cause; service or defence.*

Patrŏcĭnor, āri, ātus. dep. *to be a patron or defender of; to plead the cause of or for; to defend; to excuse; to maintain; to keep in.*

Patrŏna, æ. f. *she who defends; a protectress from oppression or injury; a patroness.*

Patrŏnus, i. m. *a superior or powerful friend; a patron, a protector; an advocate; an orator, a speaker; a defender, maintainer, or supporter.*

Patrŭĭta, æ. e. adj. *cousin by the father's side.*

Patrŭlus, æ. i. g. [sc. frater]

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a cousin-german by the father's side, a father's brother's son.

Patricinium, s. [um. sd]. *suppose or trust uncle.*

Patruus, i. m. *the father's brother, an uncle by the father's side, a brother of the grandfather by the father's side; a severe reprover, like a rigorous guardian uncle; one's father's cousin-german by the father's side.*

Patrius, a, um. sd]. *of or belonging to a father's brother or uncle; harsh, severe.*

Patulus, a, um. sd]. [a pateo] *opened or open; wide or large; wide and open; spreading; broad and flat; plain, champaign or spread out.*

Pavo, s. f. [a pavio] *a peahen.*

Pauci, æ, a. sd]. pl. *few; the few, the chief, special, particular.*

Paucidicum, i. n. *fewness of words, want of words to express himself.*

Paucitas, ātis. f. *fewness, small number; scarcity, rareness; slow brevity or conciseness.*

Pauculi, æ, a. sd]. dim. [a pauci] *very few; little or few words.*

Pavefactus, a, um. part. [a pavefio, insolli.] *astonished, put in great fear, affrighted.*

Pavere, ēre, vi. —, —. act. *to be afraid; to be in great fear; to fear; to dread; to hate; to be averse to.*

Pavescere, ēre, — —, incept. [a pavere] *to be or begin to be much afraid; to show outward signs of fear and disorder of mind; to dread; to be afraid of.*

Pavefio, s. f. [a pavio] *a rammer.*

Pavide, adv. with *dread, timorously.*

Pavidus, a, um. adj. [a pavo] *full of consternation, fear, disorder, or concern; timorous, fearful; afraid of.*

Pavimentātus, a, um. part. *that has a pavement of mosaic work.*

Pavimentum, ēre, īvi, ītum. act. *to ram or make hard as a hard floor; to pave.*

Pavimentum, i. n. a *floor; a pavement paved with stone.*

Pavio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to beat or strike against; to beat; to ram.*

Pavito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to be in a violent disorder; to dread.*

Pavitus, a, um. part. [a pavio] *rammed, well-beaten, as floors; smoothed, laid close.*

Pavidum, adv. [a pavio] *by little and little, by degrees; leisurely, gently, easily.*

Pauliper, adv. a *little while, for a little while.*

Paulo, by a *little, a little, somewhat. Vid. Paulus.*

Paullulus, dim. a *little, very little, somewhat; a little way or while.*

Paullus, a, um. sd]. dim. [a paulus] *little, very little, small or short.*

Paulus, a, um. sd]. *very small or little. Paulo and paulum are by some accounted adverbs, by others indeclinable adjectives; both seem to be the neut. sing. of paulus. This remark applies also to paulatim and paululo.*

Pavo, ōnis. m. et f. *a peacock.*

Pavoninus, a, um. sd]. *resembling a peacock, peacock-fashion or of the peacock kind.*

Pavonius, a, um. sd]. *of or belonging to a peacock or peahen.*

Pavor, ōris. m. [a pavo] *dread, consternation, great fear; astonishment; an alarm; a deity to whom Tullus Hostilius built a temple.*

Pauper, ēris. sd]. *poor; needy; mean, low, ill furnished; having but little; feeble, weak.*

Pauperculus, a, um. sd]. dim. [a pauper] *poor and mean.*

Pauperies, ēi. f. *poverty.*

Pauperare, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to deprive of or make poorer by.*

Paupertas, ātis. f. in plur. *penuriousness, poverty; covetousness, the want of a copia.*

Pausa, æ. f. a *stop, breaking off or end.*

Pausarius, ii. m. [a pausa] *that officer in the ship who gave time to the rowers, and ordered them to begin and leave off by words or signs.*

Pausea, æ. f. a. Pausia, æ. f. [sc. oliva] *a kind of olive.*

Pausillum, pro Paullulum, adv. *never so little.*

Pausa, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to stop; to stay; to cease.*

Pausillus, a, um. sd]. dim. [a us.] *very little.*

Paxillus, a, um. sd]. dim. *very little; little or very young.*

Pax, ācis. f. *peace; peaceableness; want of action; a being still; an agreement; inward peace, quiet, content; favour of the gods; a calm; a truce; leave, permission; atonement, reconciliation; a goddess so called.*

Paxillus, i. m. a *stake, pile, or post.*

Peccātum, i. n. a *fault; an ill action, offence; the fault of fornication or adultery.*

Peccātor, impers. pass. *people do amiss or erroneously; people do ill or criminally.*

Peccātur, impers. pass. *offence is committed.*

Peccātus, ūs. m. *the committing of an offence or crime.*

Pecco, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. et act. *to do amiss; to mistake; to sin; to do evil; to blunder; to say wrong; to mistake designedly; to transgress; to offend; to commit a fault; to commit adultery.*

Peccōrōsus, a, um. sd]. *full of cattle or where much cattle is; breeding much cattle.*

Pecten, ĭnis. m. et n. a *comb; the oars on the side of a vessel; a rake; an instrument for cropping off the ears of corn; the form of the fingers crossed; a wool card, the stay of a weaver's loom; the stick or quill, wherewith they play upon an instrument; all shell-fish striated like a cockle.*

Pectines, rivuli *veins in wood, running at equal distance from one another.*

Pectinātim, adv. *in the fashion of the teeth of a comb.*

Pectinare, āri, ātus. pass. *to be harrowed.*

Pectitus, a, um. part. *combed, heckled, or carded; dressed, orderly laid out.*

Pecto, ĕre, xi or xui, xum. act. *to comb; to dress; to cut out the hair with a comb; to hoe; to weed; to beat; to tear; to wound; to dress; to heckle; to curry.*

Pectūcle, is. n. a *breast-plate.*

Pectūcula, æ, e. sd]. *of or belonging to the breast.*

Pectūlus, a, um. sd]. *having a great and broad chest; pulling or thrusting out the breast.*

Pectunculus, i. m. dim. [a pecten] *a sort of shell-fish.*

Pectus, ŏris. n. *the chest; the breast-bone; a breast or pap; the bosom or breast; the heart or mind; courage, resolution; the soul, strain, genius.*

Pecu, n. ind. in plur. Pecua, um. *cattle, a flock of sheep; fish.*

Pecuārius, um. n. pl. *pastures, grounds where cattle feed; public pastures; cattle, herds, or flocks.*

Pecuāria, æ. f. [sc. res] *the business or trade of feeding and rearing cattle.*

Pecuārius, ārium. pl. f. [sc. pastiones] *breeds or flocks of cattle upon the ground.*

Peculāris, e, um. sd]. [a pecu] *of or belonging to cattle.*

Peculātor, ōris. m. a *grazier or*

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breeder of cattle; a farmer of the public pastures.

Pecŭlātor, *tōris*, m. *he that embezzles public money or goods; a robber, a plunderer.*

Pecŭlātus, *ūs*, m. [a peculor] *the crime of stealing, purloining, or embezzling public money or goods; a despoiling or churching.*

Pecŭlĭāris, is, e. adj. *that which is of private possession, particularly that of a slave; that which a parent gives a child as his own; peculiar or particular; remarkable, singular, especial.*

Pecŭlĭārĭter, adv. *by way of private acquisition or possession; by appropriation or particular restriction; especially, singularly, very properly, with a peculiar fitness.*

Pecŭlĭor, āri, ātus sum, act. *to add to a slave's private stock, which he holds distinct from his master's.*

Pecŭlĭum, i, n. sing. adj. *having great stock of his own, distinct from his master's.*

Pecŭlium, ii, n. [a pecu] *that which a son or a slave holds of his own, under a father or a master; private possession; substance, wealth, goods, possession.*

Pecŭlor, ārī, ātus dep. *to rob or defraud the public.*

Pecŭnia, æ, f. *an estate; money. In plur. Pecuniæ, sums of money.*

Pecŭniārius, a, um. adj. *pecuniary; of or belonging to money.*

Pecŭniōsus, a, um. adj. *rich, full of money, profitable, that will bring in store of money.*

Pecus, *ŏris*, n. *sheep, a flock of sheep; any brutes that may be kept tame; any brutes whatsoever; a brute or any brutish person; slaves; a multitude of cattle.*

Pecus [and rarius *shortened*] *ŭdis*, f. et m. *a sheep; one of any sort of cattle; any beast; any brute; a brutish man.*

Pĕdālis, le, e. adj. *of a foot measure or space; a foot long or wide.*

Pedāneus, bis. n. *a stake, prop, or pole used upright.*

Pedānĕum, i. n. *a stake, a prop.*

Pedātus, a, um. part. *to be supported with stakes or props.*

Pĕdĕnsis, e, um. adj. *of the measure of a foot.*

Pedĕrōsi, æ, um. adj. **Pedĕrōti senatores.** *those senators who delivered not their sense in words, but went to that part or side of those whose opinion they were of.*

Pedĭbŭlum, *ūtor.* *foot by foot, one foot after the other.*

Pedĭca, æ, f. [a pedo, for] *a stinking, perfuming, or understanding.*

Pedĭca, æ, f. [a pes] *fetters or hobbling feet; that is propped, staged, or underset with sticks.*

Pedes, *ĭtis*. c. g. *on foot. Poles of soldiers, foot soldiers. Rising. Poles foot, a body of foot. Pedites, the common people.*

Pedĭtātus v. **Pedĭtŏrĭus**, bis, tre. adj. [a pedes] *on foot; performed on foot; belonging to a footman or foot soldier; prone to foot soldiers; on the land.*

Pedĭtātim, adv. *step by step; with gentle, slow, soft steps; by degrees, by little and little, slowly; cautiously, softly, slowly.*

Pĕdĭca, æ, f. *a fetter, a fetters, a shackle; a springe, gin, or snare.*

Pedĭcellus, i, m. dim. *a little linen.*

Pedĭcŭlus, i, m. *the foot of a grass.*

Pedĭcŭlus, i, m. dim. [a pede] *a little foot; the stalk, stem, or pedicle; a louse; a sort of insect that infests hens; a sort of insect like a beetle; a sort of sea insects.*

Pedĭsĕqua, æ, f. v. **Pedĭsĕqua**, *a waiting-maid or woman; an attendant.*

Pedĭsĕquus, i, m. al. **Pedĭsĕquus**, *a footman, a lacquey.*

Pedĭtātus, ūs, m. *the infantry or foot of an army.*

Pedĭtum, i, n. *a fart or silent fart.*

Pedo, *ĕre*, *pēpēdi*, *tum*. n. *to fart; to let a fart.*

Pedum, i, n. *a shepherd's crook or staff; a sheep-hook.*

Pegăsus, i, m. *Perseus's winged horse; a sort of fowl in Æthiopia with a hood like a horse.*

Pegma, *ătis*, n. *a kind of pageant used to triumphs. Vi. mata, cause to put books in.*

Pegmārius, ia, e. adj. *belonging to the pegma.*

Pegmātium, æ, um. part. *perfumed, forewarn.*

Pejĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to swear falsely; to forswear; to be forsworn.*

Pejor, us. comp. *Vid. Malus. more inconsiderate; more hurtful; more calamitous; more severe; unpleasant or less delightful; worse, more unsuccessful.*

Pējus, adv. comp. *Vid. Male. worse, far worse.*

Pĕlăgia, æ, f. *a shell fish, called the purple.*

Pĕlăgĭus, a, um. adj. [a pelagus] *fishes that live in the deep, bottom fish.*

Pĕlăgium, ii, n. *the juice of the purple fish.*

Pĕlăgius, a, um. adj. *that lives in the deep or bottom of the sea; wandered, living to swim water; of or belonging to the sea.*

Pĕlăgus, i, n. Pelago, glor. *the depth of the sea; the sea, the main sea, the ocean.*

Pĕlĭcānus, i, m. et pe, pelis, f. a *sort of fish of the sea-kind.*

Pĕlĭnaeus, i. f. *a sort of laurel.*

Pĕlĭnĕum, i, n. et **Pĕlĭnĕum**, i, n. et **Pĕlĭnĕum**, i, n. *a wood growing among corn; hatchelish.*

Pellācia, æ, f. *an inviting look.*

Pellax, *ăcis*, adj. *deceiving by flattery, wheedling.*

Pellĕcātus, a, um. part. [a pellicio] *enticed, deceived, allured.*

Pellĕgo, *ĕre*, i, xemum, act. *pro* Perlego, *to read over.*

Pellex, *ĭcis*, f. *a married man's mistress; a mistress to another man's wife, whose place she supplies; a whore, a strumpet, a harlot.*

Pellĭcātus, ūs, m. [a pellex] *the adultery of a woman who lies with another woman's husband.*

Pellĭcio, *ĕre*, *lexi*, *lectum*, act. *to inveigle; to deceive by flattery; to draw one to; to wheedle; to cajole; to allure; to entice; to invite; to decoy; to attract; to draw.*

Pellĭcŭla, æ, f. dim. [a pelle] *a little skin.*

Pellĭcŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a pellis] *to line the mouth of a stopped vessel over with leather.*

Pellis, bis. m. [a pelle] *a furrier.*

Pellis, is, f. *the skin or hide of a beast flayed off; the fell or pelt; the skin that is on a live beast; a man's skin; parchment. Pellex, coats for soldiers, because they were covered with skins.*

Pellĭtus, a, um. adj. [a pellis] *clothed with fur or skin.*

Pello, *ĕre*, *pĕpŭli*, *pulsum*, act. *to drive or chase one away; to thrust or turn out; to keep off; to banish; to send away; to repel; to drive back; to make to recoil; to give back; to move or stir by thrusting; to strike; to touch; to affect; to move; to strike; to vex; to touch; to grieve; to knock at a door; to touch or play upon an instrument of music; to dance.*

Pellus, a, f. *a kind of horseman.*

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Pellūcus, fus, tum, —, caret. to *be seen through; to be transparent.*

Pellūcĭdĭtas, ātis. f. *clearness, transparency.*

Pellūcĭdŭlus, a. um. adj. *glittering, shining, pretty bright.*

Pellūcĭdus, a, um. adj. *clear, transparent.*

Pēlŏris, ĭdis. f. *a sort of shell-fish.*

Pēlta, æ. f. *a very short barrier or target, in form of a half moon; used by the Amazons.*

Pēltasta v. **Peltastes**. æ. m. *one armed with a pelta.*

Pēltātus, a, um. adj. *armed with the pelta.*

Pēltĭfer, fĕra, fĕrum. adj. *bearing the pelta.*

Pēltis, ĭdis. f. *a sort of vessel wherein to wash the feet; and for other uses.*

Pēnārĭa, æ. f. [*sc.* cella] *a buttery to pantry; a place to keep provisions in.*

Pēnārĭus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to provisions or victuals.*

Pēnātes, ium. m. *the household gods; a house; one's seat or fixed habitation.*

Pēnĭfĭger, fĕra, fĕrum. adj. *that carries his household gods.*

Pendens, tis. part. [a pendeo] *being hanged, hanging; hanging at, about, or upon; leaning over; ready to fall; impending, imminent; leaning in form of an arch; depending, resting, or relying upon.*

Pendeo, ēre, pĕpendi, pensum, n. *to hang up; to hang on, at, from, or about; to linger; to stay; to lead forward; to stray; to float or swim in; to be poised; to depend; to rely on; to be supported; to weigh; to be of any weight; to be doubtful or in suspense; to be in pain for; to be undecided; to stop; to be discontinued for a time.*

Pendĭtur, impers. [a pendeo] *they pay.*

Pendo, ĕre, pĕpendi, — act. *to weigh; to be of any weight; to ponder; to pause; to think of; to deliberate on; to consider of; to esteem; to value; to regard; to pay; to be punished.*

Pendŭlus, a, um. adj. [a pendeo] *hanging down, drooping.*

Pēne, v. Pene, adv. *almost, in a manner.*

Pēnĕlŏpa, æ. pem. f. *pl.* æ *sort of water-fowl.*

Pēne, prep. *nigh, near, under one's command; in one's power; to one's hand; at, with about, or concerning.*

Pēnētrābĭlis, is, e. adj. *act. piercing, penetrating. Pene-*

that may be pierced, penetrable.

Pēnētrāle, is. n. *the recess or inmost part of any place; the inner part of a palace or royal seat; the innermost part of a house; a house, seat, place of habitation or abode; of a river.*

Pēnētrālis, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to the inmost part of any place; of or belonging to a palace; any innermost place.*

Pēnētrĭlis, is, e. adj. *pro* Penetrabilis. *piercing, penetrating.*

Pēnētrans, tis. part. *penetrating, piercing; entering; passing through.*

Pēnētrant, impers. *they enter or make their way into.*

Pēnētrātus, a, um. part. *pierced, entered into, being made to enter.*

Pēnētro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to penetrate; to pierce; to enter into; to cross; to look narrowly into; to pass to or through; to make one's way into or through; to invade; to find out; to discover.*

Pēnĭcillum, i. m. *et* Pēnĭcillus, i. n. dim. a. *rubber; a sort of soft sponge; a painter's pencil; a sort of lint to bind up wounds; a piece of lint laid on the orifice of a vein after blood-letting.*

Pēnĭcillum, i. m. *et* Pēnĭcillus, i. n. dim. [a penis] *a cook's tow; apron wherewith he wipes his hands and dishes; a painter's pencil.*

Pēnĭcŭla, æ. f. *a place almost environed with water; an island almost joined to the continent by a neck of land only.*

Pēnis, is. m. *a tail; a man's yard.*

Pēnĭte. adv. *anig. inwardly, deeply.*

Pēnĭtus, a, um. adj. *that has a tail.*

Pēnĭtus, a, um. adj. *inward, far within.*

Pēnĭtus, adv. *inwardly, within, in the inmost and most secret part; deeply; thoroughly, perfectly, entirely; wholly altogether; remotely, at a great distance, far off.*

Pēnna, æ. f. *a feather grown; a quill; the plume of a helmet; a wing of a bird.*

Pēnnātus, a, um. adj. *winged, feathered, that has wings.*

Pennĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *having wings.*

Pennĭpes, ĕdis. adj. *that has wings on his feet.*

Pennĭpŏtens, tis. adj. *a bird, a fowl.*

Pennŭla, æ. f. dim. *a little wing or feather.*

Pendŭlus, bris. f. *a recompense.*

Pendŭtor, tris. m. [a pendo] *a weigher.*

Pensĭlis, is, e. adj. *hanging in the air.*

Pensio, ōnis. f. [a pendo] *a payment of money; rent of a house, land, &c. recompense or requital; a fee.*

Pensĭtātio, ōnis. f. *a compensation.*

Pensĭtātus, a, um. part. *weighed; Met. considered, pondered, often thought upon.*

Pensito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. freq. [a pensio] *to ponder often, and long upon; to examine much into; to pay often.*

Pensĭcŭla, æ. f. dim. [a pensio] *a small payment, an acknowledgment.*

Penso, āre, āvi, ātum. act. freq. *to ponder; to consider well of; to examine; to esteem; to value; to repay; to make to serve instead of; to requite; to make amends for; to make good; to compensate.*

Pensum, i. n. *a handful of wool or fine yarn thread upon a task; a charge, work, undertaking or office; an exercise.*

Pensus, i. u. [a pendo] *thought, care, regard, concern, or account.*

Pensūra, æ. f. *a weighing or weighing.*

Pensus, a, um. part. et adj. [a pendo] *weighed in the balance; paid; weighty.*

Penthēmĭmĕris, is. f. *a sort of shell fish.*

Penthĭlum, i. n. *a kind of tile or brick five hands broad.*

Penthŏmĭmĕris, ris. trum. adj. *a sort of verse consisting of five feet.*

Penthŏphyllon, i. n. *the herb five-leaved grass.*

Pentathlus, i. m. *a statue of one who had been victor in the five games or sports.*

Pentēris, is. f. *a vessel rowed with five banks of oars on a side, one above another.*

Pentēteris, ĭdis. f. *a pentheteris.*

Pentĭcŭlus, i. u. *the herb pimpernel or pasony.*

Pentĭlis, is, e. adj. [a pentus] *belonging to pentisiles.*

Pentĭlis v. **Pentilus**, æ. f. *a sliding roof, a mantle; a cover or wrapper.*

Pentĭlus v. **Pentĭlius**, æ. um. adj. *or* part. *covering a close, warm, short coat.*

Pentus, i. u. *all kinds of victuals, meat and drink, store and provision for a household.*

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Perlicis, n. f. *extreme want of necessaries or provisions for use; lack or want of other things; fewness, small number, scarceness.*

Perna, i. n. 2a. m. *all manner of provisions of meat and drink for man; a store of such provisions.*

Pernæ, bris. n. *all kinds of provisions or victuals; pickled provisions, that are preserved in pickle.*

Pepino, i. m. *an herb called wild parsnip.*

Pepla, læ, *et* Peplus, i. f. *a sort of herb.*

Peplus, i. m. *et* Peplum, i. n. *the sail of the ship Pantheuncles; a sort of linen, white, or purple garment without sleeves; a long robe worn by the goddesses.*

Peptious, a, um. adj. *concoctive, digestive.*

Per, prep. *regit abl. by; by means of; under pretence of; between; through; during; athwart, across; at or in.*

Pera, æ. f. *a bag or pouch to carry victuals in; a satchel, poke or budget.*

Perabsurdus, a, um. adj. *very absurd, contrary to all reason.*

Peracer *v.* acris, acrie, acre. adj. *very sharp, poignant; piercing, acute.*

Peracerbus, a, um. adj. *very sour, sharp, tart; grievous.*

Peracesco, ere, — —. neut. *to be very sour, sourey, displeasing.*

Peractio, ónis. f. [*a perago*] *an ending, accomplishing, finishing or closing.*

Peractus, a, um. part. [*a perago*] *perfect, finished, accomplished, completed, dispatched; had, kept; past, passed over, spent; told, declared, discovered of; pleaded; digested; drained, exhausted.*

Peracuo, ere, ui. 0um. act. *to make very sharp.*

Peracúte, adv. *very sharply, acutely, or severely.*

Peracútus, a, um. adj. *very sharp, keen or fine-edged; artful, ingenious, witty; nice, fine, subtile.*

Peracyclus, a, um. adj. *very sour.*

Peradolescentíus, i. m. *a very youth, a very young man.*

Peradulescentus, a, um. part. *built up, finished.*

Peræque, adv. *very equally.*

Peræquo, ere, ávi, átum. act. *to equal; to assuage.*

Peræquus, a, um. adj. *very equal or even.*

Perágitátus, a, um. part. *galled, pressed hard upon.*

Perágito, ere, ávi, átum. freq. *to rule; to make to rise; to work things together.*

Perágo, ere, égi, actum. act. *to perfect; to finish; to accomplish; to perform; to dispatch; to achieve; to execute; to bear; to hold; to keep; to case or spend time, to pass through; to pierce; to run through; to declare; to set forth; to write, read or consider thoroughly; to kill; to spend; to waste; to consume; indigest; to kill; to slay; to dispatch.*

Perágrátio, ónis. f. *a travelling up and down, a progress.*

Perágrátus, a, um. part. *wandered over, travelled over.*

Perágro, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to wander; to ramble over fields, woods, or deserts; to travel over or through; to discover; to lay upon; to disclose; to spread, to display; to view; to survey; to affect highly; to make a lasting impression upon.*

Perámœnus, tis. adj. *ex* part. *loving entirely.*

Perámœnus, adv. *most lovingly or affectionately.*

Perambúlo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to travel through, about or over; to pass up and down.*

Perámœnus, a, um. adj. *very pleasant.*

Perámplus, a, um. adj. *very large.*

Perangustè, adv. *very closely or straitly.*

Perángustus, a, um. adj. *very strait and narrow.*

Perannus, ère, ávi, átum. neut. *to live a year.*

Perantíquus, a, um. adj. *very ancient.*

Perapértilis, e, um. adj. *very apposite, proper, or suitable.*

Perárátus, a, um. part. *ploughed all over; written.*

Perardúus, a, um. adj. *very hard or difficult.*

Peráresco, ere, ui, —. neut. *to be or grow very dry.*

Perargútus, a, um. adj. *very witty, sharp, or severe.*

Perárídus, a, um. adj. *over dry, too dry.*

Perarmátus, a um. part. *well armed.*

Perásco, ère, ávi, átum. act. *to furrow all over with wrinkles; to roll over; to plough the main; to write; to transcribe.*

Perasper, a, um. adj. *very rough.*

Perasperè, adv. *very subtilely, very craftily.*

Perásinus, i. m. *a sort of bitillam.*

Perásim, adv. [*a pera*] *by leg. usual parcels at the time.*

Perástanter, adv. *very attentively or heedfully.*

Perástutus, a, um. adj. *very attentive or heedful.*

Perbacchor, ári, átus. dep. *to spend his time in excessive drinking, revelling, and pingling.*

Perbellus, a, um. adj. *very happy, lucky, or fortunate.*

Perbelle, adv. *very well, mighty well.*

Perbene, adv. *passing or exceeding well.*

Perbenévolus, a, um. adj. *very friendly or kind.*

Perbenignè, adv. *very courteously or civilly; most dearly or kindly.*

Perbibo, ère, i, 0um. act. *to drink or suck up; to take in.*

Perbíbo, ère, — —. neut. *to perish; to be ruined.*

Perbiblus, a, um. adj. *mighty fair-spoken; very kind, courteous and complaisant.*

Perbónus, a, um. adj. *very good, full, large; very convenient, well situated; artificial, curious; very fruitful.*

Perbrévis, e, a. adj. *very short; of very small continuance.*

Perbrévitèr, adv. *very briefly, in very few words.*

Percæ, æ. f. *a fish called a perch.*

Percálefactus, a, um. part. [*a percalefacio*] *thoroughly heated.*

Percálesco, ère, ui, —. neut. *to grow thoroughly warm; to become very hot.*

Percallèo, ère, ui, —. neut. *to become hardened or insensible; to be wholly regardless; not to be moved. Act. to be exactly skilled in; to know or understand perfectly.*

Percandéfácio, ère, fèci, factum. act. *to make very hot.*

Percandídus, a, um. adj. *perfectly white.*

Percárus, a, um. adj. *very dear, as to affection; very dear, as to price.*

Percassus, a, um. adj. *very weary.*

Percélébrátus, a, um. part. *made public, divulged.*

Percélébro, ávi, átum. act. *to spread his fame.*

Percellèbrus, a, um. adj. *very famous.*

Percélébro, ère, ávi, átum. act. *unde percelebror, pass. to be divulged; to be made public; to spread every where.*

Percello, ère, i, ulsum. act. *to strike, to beat, to knock down; to throw down; to overthrow; to astonish; to hear or hear down; to strike; to hit; to smite; to affect deeply; to grieve; to strike to the heart; to wound; to dis-*

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quiet surely; to anguish; to disease; to slow; to absorb; to put out of countenance; to affect; to move.

Percussus, fra, vi, —, act. to stand; to reckon up; to recount exactly; to travel over.

Perceptio, Sein. f. [a participio] a taking, gathering, or receiving; a perceiving, knowing, or comprehending.

Perceptum, i. n. in plur. perceptia. Stoic. speculations, the theoretic parts.

Perceptus, a, um. part. [a percipio] perfected, effected; gotten, procured; perceived, understood, known; learned perfectly.

Percubo, bui, cubitum, ere. [a cubo] to lie all over.

Percudo, dis, ——. act. to call or proclaim; to move thoroughly; to strike; to pierce.

Percuro, are, xi, ctum. act. to accompany round.

Percutio, cussi, cussum. act. to move or affect very strongly or violently; to enrage; to provoke highly.

Perdoceo, doctus, ere. act. to teach thoroughly; to excite entirely; to possess; to wound or kill; to take; to receive; to gather; to reap; to partake of; to perceive; to understand; to conceive; to apprehend; to retain; to mind; to regard; to be attentive to.

Perdix, icis. f. a sort of shell-fish.

Perditus, a, um. part. [ex per et ago] ruined; struck, smitten; moved or much troubled; passionate, fierce, highly disturbed, put into a passion.

Perditus, is, e. adj. very effusive or gracious.

Percnopterus, i. m. a kind of bastard eagle, like a vulture, short-winged.

Percnus, i. m. the second kind of eagle, living about lakes and fens.

Percoctus, a, um. part. [a percoquo] thoroughly boiled.

Percognitus, a, um. part. known or discovered thoroughly.

Percognosco, ere, novi, nitum. act. to know perfectly well.

Percolo, are, avi, atum. act. to filter or strain thoroughly.

Percolo, ere, ui, cultum. act. to grace; to deck; to adorn; to beautify; to perfect; to put one's last hand to; to reverence greatly; to respect highly.

Percolum, i. n. v. adj. very gentle, generous, affable.

Percommode, adv. very conveniently, opportunely.

Percommodus, a, um. adj. very convenient or reasonable.

Percontatio, Sein. f. an asking of questions, an inquiry by questions, an interrogation, examination.

Percontator, Sein. m. an asker of many questions; an inquisitive person.

Percontor, ari, atus. dep. of. I percontor, to ask strictly; to inquire; to demand; to question; to interrogate; to examine; to expect; to carry; to wait for.

Percontumax, Sein. adj. very stubborn, wilful, obstinate.

Percrebesco, bui, —, ere. inch. v. percrebesco, to grow large.

Percrebro, are, xi, ctum. act. to boil thoroughly; to cook; to dress; to scorch; to heat; to warm; to ripen.

Percrepans, a, um. adj. very thick.

Percrepo, ui, itum, are. act. to be disrupted or spread abroad; to become known; to be noised abroad; to be talked of publicly.

I percrepui, inquire. it has been disrupted or spread, &c.

Percrepo, are, ui, itum. neut. to resound; to ring with.

Percrispo, are, avi, atum. act. vide I percrispo, ari, atus. pass. to be waved to the very point.

Percrispus, a, um. adj. very curious.

Percrucio, are, avi, atum. act. to crucify.

Percrucior, ari, atus. dep. [a percrucio] struck, smitten; deeply affected with, wounded, vexed; astonished, amazed, surprised; touched with delight or admiration.

Percultus, a, um. part. [a percolo] thoroughly trimmed, well dressed.

Percunctabilis, Sein. f. an inquiring a demanding, or asking of questions.

Percunctatus, a, um. part. having asked or inquired.

Percunctor, ari, atus. dep. to ask curiously; to inquire strictly; to demand; to question.

Percupidus, a, um. adj. very kindly affected towards.

Percupio, ere, ivi, itum. neut. to desire greatly or earnestly.

Percurbatus, a, um. part. thoroughly cured or healed.

Percurbum, a, um. adj. very careful, diligent, or inquisitive.

Percuro, are, avi, atum. act. to cure or heal thoroughly.

Percurrator, inquire. it is run

(cur.)

over with; roused, told, set forth.

Percurro, ere, curri, cursum. neut. et acut. to run in great haste; to continue running all the way; to run with speed over or through; to pass or make its way over or through; to run over.

Percursatio, Sein. f. a rambling progress.

I percursi, Sein. f. a speedy running over in the mind.

Percurso, are, avi, atum. freq. [a percurro] to range frequently up and down.

Percursus, a, um. part. run over, recounted, reckoned up; resolved; recited.

Percussio, Sein. f. a touching, hearing, or striking; a snapping or sounding of the fingers; a stroke in measuring time in feet or music.

Percussor, Sein. m. a striker; a hired assassin, a cut-throat, a bravo.

Percussus, a, um. part. [a percutio] stricken, smitten, hit, &c. struck, stumped, roused; slain, killed; astonished, touched; pierced or otherwise acted upon; moved, disquieted, vexed; affected with joy.

Percutio, ere, cussi, cussum. act. to strike; to push or thrust; to smite; to beat down; to kill; to slay; to murder; to destroy; to raise; to affright; to daunt; to astonish; to shock; to fret; to trace; to disturb; to trouble or disquiet sorely; to strike or make an impression upon the mind; to affect; to touch; to please; to delight.

Perdecorus, a, um. adj. very comely or handsome.

Perdelirus, a, um. adj. very ridiculous, silly, or foolish.

Perdensus, a, um. adj. very thick and solid.

Perdiaeta, i. n. pottery of the west.

Perdifficilis, is, e. adj. very difficult or hard.

Perdifficiliter, adv. very difficultly or hardly.

Perdignus, a, um. adj. highly worthy of.

Perdiligens, tis. adj. very diligent or assiduous.

Perdiligenter, adv. very diligently; very carefully or accurately.

Perdiscus, ere, didici, —. act. to learn perfectly or exactly; to inform one's self thoroughly in

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Perfluere, adv. very eloquently, very expressly.

Perfide, adv. corruptly, basely, till; vehemently, greatly, extravagantly; desperately; extremely.

Perfidus, m. a destroyer or ruiner; a demolisher.

Perfitus, a, um. part. [a perdo] et adj. lost; beggared; spent profusely; squandered away; abolished; desperate; abandoned, lewd, wicked, debauched, dissolute; graceless, reprobate; wretched, miserable, desolate; profuse, prodigal.

Perflo, adv. for a great while or a very long time.

Perflores, tis. adj. very rich.

Perflorescens, a, um. adj. lasting a very long time.

Perflo, lis, f. or m. a partridge.

Perflo, fre, flâi, flâtum. act. to blow; to consume; to throw away in vain; to kill; to destroy; to be the death of one; to abolish; to waste; to ruin; to ravage; to corrupt; to debauch; to ruin; to undo; to spend riotously; to lavish; to squander away; to forget; to lose the knowledge of.

Perflum, fre, rui, ctum. act. to teach perfectly; to instruct thoroughly.

Perfluctè, adv. very knowingly; very exactly or perfectly.

Perfluctus, a, um. part. perfectly instructed or taught. Adj. very learned or knowing.

Perfluo, fre, si, — neut. to be thoroughly sensible of grief; to be vexed to the very heart; to be thoroughly satisfied.

Perfluo, fre, fxi, fixum. act. unis (vel fixi), fxi, fixum. pass. to be fixed smooth.

Perfluxus, a, um. part. made tame or gentle; be shes; wholly conquered or subdued.

Perfluo, fre, si, ctum. act. to tame; to make gentle; to slay; to kill; to conquer wholly; to subdue totally.

Perfocundo, fre, — —. neut. to sleep enough, long, or all night long.

Perfodo, fre, fi, fossum. act. to bring through; to lead along with; to accompany; to bring one to; to bring over or persuade to one's party, opinion, &c. to bring down or lower; to carry on; to continue; to hold on; to prolong; to go through with; to sustain all one.

Perfodio Isis. f. a bringing or conveying.

Perfodo, fre, fxi, fossum. freq. to lead or accompany one along.

Perfodus, fxis. m. [a perfero] an attendant, a guide; a pimp or pander; one that brings mistress even by force.

Perfodus, a, um. part. brought, dragged, or led; brought or led as a woman is by a pimp; persuaded; carried on; continued, prolonged, held on.

Perfidiosè, adv. long since.

Perfidiosus, fxis. m. murder.

Perfidiosus, is. m. an enemy, one engaged in actual war against us.

Perfidiosus, i. n. sat. pro Bellum.

Perfidus, sat. pro Perfidus.

Perfido, fre, fxi, fixum. neut. to last; to continue; to hold out; to endure; to abide patiently with.

Perfilis, e. f. a country of eating.

Perfilo, pîtilo, a. pîre, pervitre, bi, tum. act. to eat through by fretting; to consume; to waste.

Perfugio, adv. abroad, from home; from abroad, i. e. from foreign parts.

Perfugibundus, a, um. adj. of a travelling humour, loving to travel about foreign countries.

Perfugibilis. fxis. f. a travelling or journeying up and down; a progress; a sitting or wandering up and down; a travelling in foreign parts; a being or living abroad; a sojourning; a foreign or outlandish dress; a new fashion brought from abroad.

Perfugibilus, fxis. m. one that makes many journeys; often from home.

Perfugibilus, a, um. part. having been abroad or in foreign parts.

Perfugibilus, fxis. f. the corruption of the purity of the Roman language by foreign idioms or foreign pronunciation; the condition of a foreigner.

Perfugibus, fre, fxi, fxi. to travel through strange places; to go abroad into foreign countries; to be a stranger as or as like a foreigner is.

Perfugibus, a, um. adj. foreign, outlandish; remote, far off, strange, new, fresh; rare, unexperienced; ignorant. Sometimes by a substantive; as, a stranger, a foreigner; and thus many of the foreign women at Rome being vicious, a harlot, a courtezan.

Perfilgus, tis. adj. very elegant, neat, or genteel.

Perfilgusè, adv. very elegantly, neatly.

Perfilfluus, tis. adj. very eloquent, smooth or fluent in discourse.

Perfuctor, fxis. m. one that kills, a murderer.

Perfuctus, a, um. part. [a perimo] taken away; destroyed, ruined; consumed, wasted away; killed, slain.

Perfucula, adv. the day after to-morrow; two days before.

Perfuculum, a, um. adj. the next day after to-morrow, the second day from hence.

Perfuna, adv. all the year round.

Perfunia, um. n. pl. auguries which the consul or praetor took, at his being about to pass a river.

Perfunis, is, e. adj. that continues or stays all the year round; lasting, durable; fixed; never failing, ceasing, or failing; constant, steady; steadfast; perpetual, continual, incessant, uninterrupted; eternal, endless, everlasting.

Perfunctorius, i. m. a servant who always serves his master.

Perfunctus, fxis. f. [a perennis] lastingness; continuance, duration, endlessness.

Perfuno fre, fri, fxum. neut. to last; to endure; to continue.

Perfuctibile, n. s. g. [a pero et cubo] a cut-purse.

Pîro, ire, ii et îvi, îtum, neut. to be quite spent; to vanish; to disappear wholly; to die; to be killed; to be cut off; to perish; to be annihilated; to be lost; to be spent in vain; to be performed or done in vain; to be destroyed or laid waste; to be spoiled; to be ruinous; to be ruined; to be desperately in love with one.

Perfuto, fre, fri, fxum. act. to ride quite through; to ride round on all over.

Pîrro, fre, fri, fxum. act. to wander all over or round; to travel over; to go up and down to; to walk up and down in; to pass over; to run over in the mind; to pry into narrowly; to mope; not to grow.

Perfuitilus, a, um. adj. very learned.

Perfuso, a, um. part. [a pervio] taken quite through; confounded, dispirited; mangled, torn.

Pervacuefio, fre, fri, fxum. act. to make sure; to free entirely.

Pervigue, adv. very naggardly, sordidly, or meanly.

Pervigus, a, um. adj. very little, small, short.

Pervilis, is, e. adj. very slender or small.

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Perspicúous, a. um. adj. very easy or obvious.
Perstábulo, ávi, átum. act. to fix a thing thoroughly.
Perstúcte, adv. very prettily, pleasantly, or merrily.
Perstúctus, a, um. adj. very pleasant, merry, or witty.
Perstúte, adv. very wisely or readily.
Perstúdio, ívi, ítum. act. to love entirely.
Perstúdiósus, a, um. adj. very familiar, very well acquainted with; an intimate friend.
Perstúpus, a, um. adj. very silly or foolish.
Persuáve, adv. perfectly, fully, completely, exactly.
Persuásio, ónis. f. (a perficiendo) perfection, fulness, completeness; accomplishment; acquaintance; the making or framing.
Persuásor, óris. m. an accomplisher or finisher; that which perfects or completes.
Persuásus, ús. m. perfection, completeness.
Persúctus, a, um. part. finished, ended, completed; effected, brought about or to pass; performed, fulfilled; made or done; wrote or formed of. Adj. perfect, entire, complete; accomplished, absolute, exact, accurately skilled in; excellent, rare.
Persúmus, or. sum. ex part. burning profusely.
Perténdo, tére, tídi, tíum. act. to carry, bear, or convey through; to tell; to bring word of; to report; to show; to endure; to bear patiently; to endure; to undergo; to bear with; to go through with; to make to pass.
Pertérat, impers. it is told.
Pertérrefio, fíeri, factum. sum. pass. to be made very hot.
Pertérreo, ére, ítum. adj. very hot.
Pertérsus, a, um. adj. very fierce or cruel.
Pertício, ére, tíci, factum. act. (ex per et facio) to perfect; to finish; to complete; to dispatch; to make an end of; to convert; to digest; to effect; to perform; to accomplish; to achieve; to gain; to obtain; to prevail.
Perfícus, a, um. adj. perfecting.
Pertídie, adv. perfidiously, treacherously.
Pertídius, ia, e. adj. very faithful or trusty.
Pertídia, æ. f. an infringement or breach of one's faith, falsehood, treachery, perfidiousness, unfaithfulness, disloyalty.
Pertídiose, adv. perfidiously, disloyally, treacherously.
Pertídiosus, a, um. adj. perfidious, faithless, treacherous, false.
Pertídus, a, um. adj. perfidious, false, treacherous, unfaithful, disloyal.
Pertíneo, ére, ui, ítum. act. (ex per et teneo) to perfect; to finish; to complete; to dispatch; to make an end of; to convert; to digest; to effect; to perform; to accomplish; to achieve; to gain; to obtain; to prevail.
Pertínus, a, um. adj. perfecting.
Pertísis, adv. perfidiously, treacherously.
Pertísus, a, um. adj. very faithful or trusty.
Pertítus, a. f. an infringement or breach of one's faith, falsehood, treachery, perfidiousness, unfaithfulness, disloyalty.
Pertítus, adv. perfidiously, disloyally, treacherously.
Pertólitus, a, um. adj. perfect, finished, complete, accomplished, effected, brought about or to pass; performed, fulfilled; made or done; wrote or formed of. Adj. perfect, entire, complete; accomplished, absolute, exact, accurately skilled in; excellent, rare.
Pertónus, a, um. ex part. burning profusely.
Pertúlio, tuli, látum. act. to carry, bear, or convey through; to tell; to bring word of; to report; to show; to endure; to bear patiently; to endure; to undergo; to bear with; to go through with; to make to pass.
Pertúlit, impers. it is told.
Pertúrbio, fíeri, factum. sum. pass. to be made very hot.
Pertúrbus, a, um. adj. very fierce or cruel.
Pertúrus, a, um. adj. very fierce or cruel.
Pertúsio, ónis. f. (a pertundo) a piercing through, perforation.
Pertúsum, i. n. a hole made through.
Pertúsus, a, um. part. pierced, stricken, or thrust through.
Pertúsus, a, um. adj. that may be thrust through.
Pertúsus, a, um. adj. very sickly, very wicked.
Pertúsus, ús. m. (a pertúdo) the thrusting of the mind through a hole.
Pertúsus, ávi, átum. act. to thrust violently through, over, or upon; to show.
Pertúsus, ávi, átum. neut. to insist or stand upon in great abundance.
Pertúsus, ávi, átum. neut. to run out; to flow; to run down or by; to abound.
Pertúsus, a, um. adj. very sickly, remissed.
Pertúsus, ávi, átum. act. to dig through.
Pertúsus, a, um. part. bored through.
Pertúsus, to be.
Pertúsus, ibilis, is, e. adj. greatly to be feared.
Pertúsus, a, um. adj. greatly feared, much dreaded.
Pertúsus, ibilis, a, um. adj. very fearful.
Pertúsus, ére, ívi. ítum. act. to have through; to run through.
Pertúsus, adv. very manfully or bravely.
Pertúsus, ória. m. (a portando) a digger or breaker through.
Pertúsus, a, um. part. (a portando) dug through; pierced up; pierced through; having a hole made through.
Pertúsus, adv. stiffly, obstinately.
Pertúsus, a, um. part. (a pertúngo) broken to pieces; broken.
Pertúsus, ia. adj. very fragrant, well fragranced.
Pertúsus, ére, ui, ítum. neut. to root out.
Pertúsus, ére, evi, ítum. act. to rub all over.
Pertúsus, ívi. f. (a pertúgeo) a vehement shivering by reason of cold.
Pertúsus, ére, —, —. act. to put in a great fear.
Pertúsus, ére, ui, —. neut. to shiver with cold; to be heavy with cold.
Pertúsus, ére, ívi, ítum. act. to cool.
Pertúsus, ére, —, —. incept. to grow very cold.
Pertúsus, a, um. adj. extremely cold.
Pertúsus, ére, fúgi, fúgitum. act. (ex per et fúgo) to break through; to break or dash to pieces; to break up in ploughing; to infringe; to violate; to dissolve; to dissipate; to corrupt.
Pertúsus, ére, ívi, ítum. act. to rub thoroughly.
Pertúsus, a, um. part. (a pertúsus) having fully enjoyed.
Pertúsus, ívi, ítum. dep. to enjoy fully or thoroughly.
Pertúsus, a. m. a deserter.
Pertúsus, ére, fúgi, ítum. neut. to fly for succour or shelter.
Pertúsus, i. n. a refuge or shelter; a place to flee to for succour; a sanctuary; an asylum, a prætence.
Pertúsus, ére, ui, tum. act. to uphold or support.
Pertúsus, ús. f. (a pertúngo) the going through with or discharging of any office, honour, or trust; an undergoing or suffering.
Pertúsus, adv. slightly, superficially, easily, lightly.
Pertúsus, a, um. part. (a pertúngo) having gone through with, borne, fully done, discharged; being freed from, by having performed, endured, or undergone; after they shall have lived or enjoyed life; risen or free from, undergone, run through; partaken of, enjoyed.
Pertúsus ére, fúi, fúsum. act. to pour all over; to wash; to bathe; to lave; to besprinkle; to besmear; to daub over; to imbue; to give a tincture to to furnish with.
Pertúsus, ére, fúnctus. dep. to discharge or execute completely or fully; to go through with to the end; to be rid of; free or delivered from; to be clear of or free from; to share; to partake of; to enjoy.
Pertúsus, ére, —, —. neut. to be in a very great fury; to be outrageous.
Pertúsus, ónis. f. (a pertúndo) a washing, bathing, pouring out or all over; a sprinkling, staining, or besprinkling with water.
Pertúsus, a, um. adj. superficial, slight.
Pertúsus, a, um. part. (a pertúndo) poured all over, washed; washed, besprinkled, daubed, stained; anointed, besmeared; stained, defiled; covered all over; overlaid, gilded over, disguised, coloured, dyed; filled or covered with fear, &c. endued with a quality of removing dread with, made drowsy or sleepy by.
Pertúsus, a. f. or. pélis (a Pergamus) pertúsus.

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Pergandes, tra, gĕrtum, sent. *to rejoice greatly; to be very glad.*

Pergitur, impers. *they go.*

Pergrăcus, tra, — —, sent. *to grow very fat.*

Perge, tra, pervexi, vectum, ĕre. *to go; to go on or forward; to come along; to advance; to hold on his way; to proceed; to continue on; to prosecute; to pursue; to pass by; to omit; not to mention; to hasten or make haste to; to endeavour; to attempt.*

Pergrăcilis, le, a. adj. *very slender or small.*

Pergrassor, ări, ātus, dep. *to gamble; to spend whole days and nights in drinking.*

Pergrandis, de, a. adj. *very big; very great; very aged.*

Pergrăcilatus, a, um. adj. *notable, complete, perfect, accomplished.*

Pergrătus, a, um. adj. *very acceptable or well pleasing.*

Pergrăvis, e, a. adj. *very heavy or grievous to be borne; very solid or weighty; very substantial or material.*

Pergrăviter, adv. *very grievously, mightily; very sharply or severely.*

Pergula, æ. f. *a sort of gallery or balcony; a place where painters exposed their pieces to view or to sale; a place where the professors of any art or science taught their scholars publicly; a little cottage; a place in the street, where whores stood to be viewed or hired; a stall or frame of wood, made in the fashion of an arbour, to bear up a vine.*

Pergŭlum, æ, ui, ĭtum, ĕre. [*or per et lubeo*] *to speak; to affirm; to report; to give out; to call; to style; to term; to esteem; to account; to allow; to afford; to give.*

Perhĭbens, bĕre, bŭi, bĭtum, sent. *to tie or tie all under.*

Perhĭbo, adv. *very little or least of all.*

Perhŏnorĭfice, adv. *very honourably, with great respect.*

Perhŏnorĭficus, a, um. adj. *very honourable, most respectful.*

Perhorresco, ĕre, ŭi, —. incept. *to be sorely afraid of; to tremble for fear of.*

Perhorrĭde, adv. *very dreadfully.*

Perhorrĭdus, a, um. adj. *very nasty, stinking, or filthy.*

Perhospĭtalis, is, e. adj. *very hospitable, open to give reception.*

Perhumānus, a, um. adj. *very friendly, kind, hospitable.*

Perhŭmĭliter, adv. *very kindly or courteously.*

Perhŭmĭlus, a, um. adj. *very civil, very courteous.*

Perĭcarpium, i. n. *a kind of astringent root.*

Perĭclitandus, a, um. part. *to be hazarded or proved.*

Perĭclitātio, ōnis. f. *a proving, adventuring, hazarding, trying, or experimenting; an essay.*

Perĭclitātor, imper. *trial is made.*

Perĭclitātus, a, um. part. *exposed to danger, peril, or jeopardy; proved, tried, experimented.*

Perĭclitor, āri, ātus, dep. *to be in danger or peril; to endanger; to bring into danger; to try; to prove; to adventure; to essay; to make experiment or trial of.*

Perĭcymēnum, i. f. *vine* Perĭcymēnus, i. n. *a honeysuckle; that woodbine which bears the honeysuckle.*

Perĭcŭlōse, adv. *dangerously, adventurously, hazardously; with danger or peril.*

Perĭcŭlōsus, a, um. adj. *dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*

Perĭcŭlum, i. n. *peril, danger, jeopardy; dangerous, hazardous; a trial, essay, experiment or proof; an adventure.*

Perĭdŏneus, a, um. adj. *very fit or convenient.*

Perĭgnārus, a, um. adj. *wholly ignorant.*

Perĭllustris, tre, tre. adj. *very illustrious or famous.*

Perĭmbĭbātus, a, um. adj. *very infirm, weak, or feeble.*

Perĭmetrum, i. m. *the circuit or ambit of a thing or place.*

Perĭmo, ĕre, ēmi, emptum. act. *to take away wholly; to deprive of quite; to hinder; to disappoint; to destroy; to ruin; to deface; to kill; to slay.*

Perĭmpĭbĭlis, e, um. adj. *difficult to be passed.*

Perĭncommŏdē, adv. *very inconveniently or unluckily.*

Perĭncommŏdus, a, um. adj. *very inconvenient or inconvenient.*

Perĭnde, adv. *as, so as, according as, in like manner as; so; so much; equally.*

Perĭndĭgne, adv. *very indignantly or very grievously.*

Perĭndulgens, tis. adj. *highly reverencing.*

Perĭnfāmis, is, e. adj. *very infamous.*

Perĭnfirmus, a, um. adj. *very weak; of very small force or weight.*

Perĭngĕnĭōsus, a, um. adj. *very witty or ingenious.*

Perĭngrātus, a, um. adj. *very ungrateful.*

Perĭnĭquus, a, um. adj. *very unjust or unreasonable; very uneasy, impatient, or discontented.*

Perĭnsignis, is, e. adj. *very notorious, apparent, or remarkable.*

Perĭnvīsus, a, um. adj. *abominable to, much hated by.*

Perĭnvītus, a, um. adj. *very much against one's will.*

Perĭnundo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. *to anoint all over.*

Perĭŏdĭcus, a, um. adj. *that goes or comes by course or fits.*

Perĭŏdus, i. f. *a period or perfect sentence.*

Perĭpetasmata, ătis. n. *a rich sort of hanging for rooms or coverings for their floors.*

Perĭpneumŏnĭcus, a, um. adj. *one troubled with an inflammation of the lungs.*

Perĭrātus, a, um. adj. *transported with anger.*

Perĭscălis, ĭdis. f. *a garter.*

Perĭsmus, i. m. *a sort of shrub full of shoots.*

Perĭstĕrion, ōnis. n. *et* Perĭstĕrium, ii. f. *et* Perĭstĕreon, ei. n. *the herb vervain.*

Perĭstĕron, ōnis. m. *a dove-house.*

Perĭstĕrum, ĭtis. n. *rich tapestry work, wherewith rooms were hung, or their floors or beds spread.*

Perĭstylium, i. n. *a place environed round with pillars, and a portico.*

Perĭstylum, i. n. *a place begirt with pillars.*

Perĭte, adv. *nicely, handily, skilfully, expertly.*

Perĭtia, æ. f. *knowledge, skill, skilfulness, experience.*

Perĭtio, ĭre, īri, ītum, irreg. [*a perendo*] *to lose one's life; to perish; to die.*

Perĭtus, a, um. adj. *skilful, expert, well skilled, able, an adept.*

Perjucunde, adv. *very pleasantly or delightfully.*

Perjucundus, a, um. adj. *very pleasant or delightful.*

Perjŭrātrix, ĭcis. f. *fem. a little forswearing, a small perjury.*

Perjŭrium, a, um. part. *sworn falsely by.*

Perjūrus, a, um. adj. *full of perjury, often perjured.*

Perjurium, ii. n. *perjury, the violation of an oath; the taking a false oath.*

Perjŭro, āre, āri, ātum, neut. *to violate an oath; to be forsworn by taking a false oath.*

Perjŭrus, a, um. adj. [*ex per et jurus*] *perjured, forsworn.*

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Perizoníum, i. n. *an image or statue resembling one wrapping or carrying himself all over.*

Perizónium, i. n. *a sort of apron used by virgins.*

Perlábor, lábi, lapsus. dep. *to slide; to pass; to run or glide over or through swiftly.*

Perlætus, a, um. adj. *very full of joy.*

Perlapsus, a, um. part. [a perlábor.]

Perlate, adv. *very largely.*

Perlátus, a, um. part. [a perfero] *borne or conveyed through, brought, carried, reported, told; passed into a law; enacted.*

Perlátus, trum. f. pl. [a pellis] *hails, traps, sheets, or bands.*

Perlector, a, um. part. *read over or through.*

Perlego, ĕre, lēgi, lectum. act. *to read over; to read through from the beginning to the end; to take a particular view of; to survey thoroughly.*

Perlépide, adv. *very neatly, very finely, very well.*

Perlépidus, a, um. adj. *very pretty, very fine.*

Perlevis, is, e. adj. *very light or small.*

Perleviter, adv. *very lightly or slightly.*

Perlibenter, adv. *very willingly, with a very good will.*

Perlíberális, is, e. adj. *very genteel, well bred, or handsome.*

Perlíberáliter, adv. *very genteelly, most obligingly.*

Perlíbrátus, bra, um. f. *a making exactly level.*

Perlíbrátus, a, um. adj. *ex part. exactly level, or made level.*

Perlíbro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to level or make exactly level or even.*

Perlicio, ĕre, lexi, lectum. act. [ex per et lacio] *to entice; to entice; to wheedle; to draw in.*

Perlimo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to render perspicuous or clear.*

Perlinio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to rub all over.*

Perlino, ĕre, lēvi, lĭtum, et līvi, ītum. unde Perlitus, i, ītum. pass. *to be daubed or besmeared all over.*

Perlíquidus, a, um. adj. *very liquid.*

Perlíttum est, impers. *it was surveyed.*

Perlito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to perform sacrifice prosperously, with such joyful omens as show the gods pleased therewith.*

Perlitus, a, um. part. [a perlino] *besmeared all over.*

Perlonge, adv. *very far, a great way off.*

Perlongínquus, a, um. adj. *very far off, at a great distance.*

Perlongus, a, um. adj. *very long or at a great distance; very long or a great while.*

Perlúbens, tis. adj. *very well pleased.*

Perlúbet, impers. *I have a very great desire.*

Perlúcens, tis. part. *that may be seen through, transparent; very bright or shining.*

Perlúceo, ēre, lūxi, —, sent. *to shine through: to be transparent; to be very bright, clear, or shining.*

Perlúcidítas, átis. f. *great clearness, lightness, or transparency.*

Perlúcidúlus, a, um. adj. dim. *a somewhat transparent.*

Perlúcidus, a, um. adj. *transparent, that one may see through; bright, clear, or shining; wearing a thin garment, exposing the parts to sight.*

Perlucrábilis, is, e. adj. *very mournful.*

Perlúo, ĕre, lŭi, ūtum. act. *to wash all over; to make very clean by washing.*

Perlustrátus, a, um. part. *viewed, surveyed.*

Perlústro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to view all over; to take a strict survey of; to search or inquire into; to consider attentively; to purge; to cleanse.*

Perlútus, a, um. part. [a perlŭo] *washed all over, rinsed fair and clean.*

Permácer, cra, crum. adj. *very lean, barren, or hungry.*

Permádéfio, ĕre, fēci, factum. act. *to wet thoroughly; to soak.*

Permádéfio, ĕre, fīo, —, —. v. Permádeo, ēre, — —, sent. *to be very wet; to be soaked with wet.*

Permagnus, a, um. adj. *very large or great; of very great concern or consequence; very powerful or effectual; very honourable or reputable.*

Permágnus, adv. *conformably.*

Permánano, āre, — —, intrans. [a permano] *to be diffused; to be divulged.*

Permáneo, ēre, nsi, nsum. sent. *to abide; to stay; to tarry to the end; to remain; to continue; to abide; to hold on; to persevere; to persist; to continue.*

Permáno, āre, āvi, ātum. sent. *to flow; to pass along or all over; to be diffused; to enter; to pass; to come into; to arrive at; to be discovered, divulged or published.* Act. *to penetrate; to pierce; to enter.*

Permansio, ōnis. f. [a permaneo] *a stay or continuance; a perseverance or persisting in.*

Permárinus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the sea.*

Permátúresco, ĕre, mátŭrŭi, —, sent. *to be fully or thoroughly ripe.*

Permátúrus, a, um. adj. *very or thoroughly ripe.*

Permédíocris, is, e. adj. *very indifferent or moderate.*

Permédítátus, a, um. part. *thoroughly instructed in.*

Permensus, a, um. part. [a permetior] *having measured; having passed through, sailed, or travelled over.* Pass. *measured out.*

Permeo, āre, āvi, ātum. sent. *to have or make a way through; to pervade; to diffuse over, &c. to pass over or through.*

Permérere, ēre, rŭi, —. sent. *to serve as a soldier.*

Permétior, īri, mensus. dep. *to measure with the eye; to view; to take a prospect of; to compass, pass, or travel round.*

Permingo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to obscene.*

Permínútus, a, um. adj. *very little or small.*

Permíror, a, um. adj. *very wonderful or strange.*

Permisceo, ēre, cŭi, xtum et ctum. act. *to mingle or mix together thoroughly; to blend; to put together; to jumble together; to disorder; to confound; to put into great confusion; to embroil.*

Permíscio, ōnis. f. *permission, leave, or licence; a figure in rhetoric.*

Permíssu, abl. *with permission, leave, licence.*

Permíssus, a, um. part. [a permitto] *put to full speed; permitted, suffered, granted, allowed; committed to, entrusted with; exposed to.*

Permisse, adv. *mixedly, confusedly.*

Permíxtio et Permíxtim, ōnis. f. *a mingling or mixing together; a mixture; a confusion; a disorder.*

Permixtus et Permíxtus, a, um. part. *mixed, mingled, or blended together; out of order, confused; concerned, employed.*

Permítis, is, e. adj. *thorough ripe, mellow.*

Permíttur, impers. *it is permitted.*

Permítto, ĕre, mīsi, missum. act. *to cast; to throw; to fling; to ride full speed against; to yield, to surrender;*

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to deliver up; to trust; to entrust with; to commit; to refer to; to permit; to suffer; to allow; to give leave; to expose; to recover; to harden.

Permittendum, s. um. adj. very moderate, sober, or regular.

Permodice, adv. *very little.*

Permodicus, a, um. adj. *very ordinary or mean.*

Permodicus, adv. *very grievously.*

Permodicus, a, um. adj. *very troublesome.*

Permolo, is, e. adj. *very soft.*

Permolo, ere, lui, litum. act. *to grind small; to tie with.*

Permotio, onis. f. [a permoveo] *an oratory, a motion of the mind; the putting the mind into any great concern or passion.*

Permotus, a, um. part. *thoroughly moved, put into a great agitation; induced, influenced, persuaded.*

Permoveo, ere, movi, motum. act. *to put into any great concern; to persuade; to prevail upon; to influence.*

Permulceo, ere, ulsi, ulcum et ulsum. act. to stroke; to cherish; to refresh; to please; to cheer; to delight; to appease; to assuage; to cajole; to treat gently.

Permulcus, a, um. part. *used gently, stroked, cheered; appeased, assuaged.*

Permulto, adv. *by very much, by far.*

Permultum, adv. *very much.*

Permultus, a, um. adj. *very many; very much.*

Permunio, ire, ivi et ii, itum. act. *to fortify strongly; to finish a fortification begun.*

Permunitus, a, um. part. *strongly fortified.*

Permutabilis, bile. f. *a changing or altering; an exchanging or bartering; a receiving or paying; a confounding or disordering; a figure in rhetoric.*

Permutatim, s. um. part. *altered, changed, or exchanged; bought or sold; altered for the worse, disordered.*

Permutio, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to exchange; to barter; to truck; to buy; to sell; to alter; to put into confusion.*

Perna, æ. f. *a gammon or pestle of bacon with the leg on; part of the body of a true striking to its suckers when pulled off; a sort of shell-fish.*

Pernecessarius, a, um. adj. *very necessary or useful.*

Pernecessarius, ii. subst. m. *a particularly engaged friend or acquaintance; a close united confederate.*

Pernicies, ei, dat. ei, Rom. v. ai, accus. em. ab. em. *ruin, destruction.*

Pernego, are, avi, atum. act. *to deny stiffly or utterly with much impudence.*

Perneo, ere, nevi, netum. neut. *to spin out; to finish.*

Pernicialis, is, e. adj. *bringing or causing dissolution, destruction, or death.*

Pernicies, ei. f. *violent death; death; destruction, ruin, or the undoing of one.*

Pernicio, adv. *pernicously, destructively, mischievously.*

Pernitiosus, a, um. adj. *bringing or causing death; destructive, pernicious, of fatal consequence, mischievous, very hurtful.*

Pernobilitas, tatis. f. *swiftness of foot speed, fleetness.*

Pernobiliter, adv. *nimbly, speedily.*

Perniger, gra, grum. adj. *very black.*

Pernoctatum, adv. *too, too much.*

Pernix, icis. m. *a hike on the heel.*

Pernoctatio, i. m. dim. *a little hike or chilblain.*

Pernix, icis. adj. *swift, nimble, speedy, fleet; continuing, persisting or persevering in; patient of labour.*

Pernobilis, is. e. adj. *remarkable, very famous; very noble, high born.*

Pernocto, are, avi, atum. neut. [a pernox] *to pass the whole night; to continue or carry all night long; to lodge.*

Pernoctus, abs. f. [a pernox] *a little gammon or pestle of bacon.*

Pernosco, ere, novi, nitum. act. *to know perfectly; to discern; to distinguish; to discover.*

Pernotesco, ere, nitui, —. neut. *to be made certainly or perfectly known.*

Pernotui, impers. *it was made certainly known.*

Pernox, noctis. adj. *abiding or continuing all night long, lasting all night.*

Pernumero, are, avi, atum. act. *to number; to count over; to tell out or pay money.*

Pero bais. m. *a sort of high shoe, made of raw leather, worn by country people for a defence against snow and cold; a gambado.*

Perobscurus, a, um. adj. *very obscure or intricate; hard to be understood or believed.*

Perobtusus, a, um. adj. *very grievous or troublesome.*

Perodiose, adv. *most respectfully or courteously; very obligingly.*

Perodio, ire, ivi et itvi, —. act.

envy, to insult very strongly; to affect.

Perodium, a, um. adj. *wearing a sort of country high shoe.*

Perodo, ûdis. f. *a disk or scourge.*

Perproportio, adv. *in very good time; in the nick of time.*

Perproportius, a, um. adj. *very commodious, fit, or convenient; very seasonable.*

Perquam, adv. *even as one would wish or desire.*

Perque, s, um. adj. indecl. *very needful, most necessary.*

Perquis, bais. m. *the close or last part of an oration or speech.*

Perrectus, a, um. part. *brought to an end, concluded; pleaded.*

Perrigo, m. m. *a groom, he that puts the stallion to the mare.*

Perrudite, s, um. part. s. adj. *very eloquent.*

Perrumo, ere, rui, itum. act. *to do one great honour.*

Perrumpo, ere, rupi, ruptum. act. [ex per et rumpo] *to make an end of speaking; to close; to conclude a speech; to plead a cause, &c.; to declaim; to make a harangue; to answer a charge.*

Perrumpo, s, um. part. [a perrumpo] *thoroughly eating.*

Perpaciscor, s, um. part. *thoroughly appeased or made peaceable.*

Perpaco, are, avi, atum. act. *to bring to a thorough obedience, and quiet subjection.*

Perpaldum, s, um. adj. *very pale and wan.*

Perparce adv. *very niggardly or sparingly.*

Perparum, adv. *very little.*

Perparvulus, a, um. adj. dim. *very little.*

Perparvus, a, um. adj. *very little, very small.*

Perpastus, a, um. part. *very fat, full fed.*

Perpaucus, a, a. adj. dim. *very few, very few.*

Perpavefacio, fec, fici, factum. act. *to put into a very great fright; to make sore afraid.*

Perpavidum, adj. indecl. *as little as may be*

Perpavidus, adj. indecl. *very little.*

Perpauper, ëris. adj. *very beggarly or poor.*

Perpauxillum, adj. indecl. *very small or little.*

Perpello, ere, pûli, pulsum. act. *to force; to constrain; to persuade; to prevail with.*

Perpendiculum, i. n. *a level, a plumb-line.*

Perpendo, ere, di, sum. act.

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to weigh exactly; to ponder; to poise thoroughly in one's mind; to consider of; to deliberate upon; strictly to examine; to try exactly.

Perpena, *n. f.* a plant.

Perpenses, *s. sm. part.* [a participle] weighed thoroughly, well considered.

Perpetuate, *adv.* crookedly, wrongwisedly, foolishly; amiss, falsely, corruptly, mistakingly; basely, ill.

Perpes, *Ital. adj.* entire, whole; perpetual, continual, uninterrupted.

Perpessio, *Sax. f.* an enduring, abiding, or suffering.

Perpessive, *a. um. adj.* accustomed to bear hardships or misery.

Perpessus, *wrpine.* to be undergone or endured.

Perpessus, *a. um. part.* having suffered or endured.

Perpetim, *adv.* incessantly, continually, perpetually.

Perpetio, *i. pessum, dep.* [or per et petior] to suffer; to undergo; to take the trouble; to comply with; to permit; to bear; to receive.

Perpetritus, *a. um. part.* done, finished; performed, achieved, ended; perpetrated, committed; effected, made, procured.

Perpetro, *ire, ivi, itum. act.* to effect; to go through with; to achieve; to finish; to persist; to continue.

Perpetuabilis, *e, um. adj.* perpetuity lasting for life.

Perpetuitas, *Sax. f.* perpetuity, continuance, lastingness; immortality.

Perpetuo, *adv.* continually, perpetually, uninterruptedly; entirely.

Perpetuo, *are, avi, atum. act.* to continue; to hold on; to persist; to keep on foot; to perpetuate.

Perpetuus, *adv.* perpetually, continually.

Perpetuus, *a. um. adj.* continual, perpetual, uninterrupted, lasting; unsevered, always holding good; constant; the whole, all; everlasting, endless, immense; all of a piece, entire, complete.

Perpexus, *a. um. part.* thoroughly painted or pencilled all over.

Perplexor, *ari, atus, dep.* to give great trouble; to stand very well.

Perplexe, *adverb.* *It pleases fully.*

Perplexibilis, *is, e. adj.* perplexed, intricate, entangled, hard to be understood.

Perplexibiliter, *adv.* intricately, doubtfully, obscurely.

Perplexus, *adv.* perplexedly, ambiguously, intricately, obscurely.

Perplexim, *adv.* ambiguously, doubtfully, intricately.

Perplexor, *ari, —, dep.* to act fantastically or capriciously.

Perplexus, *a. um. adj.* perplexed, puzzled together; intricate, difficult, obscure, hard to be understood, doubtful, ambiguous.

Perpluo, *ere, plui, pluitum. neut.* to rain through; to let rain through.

Perpoenosus, *adv.* very much.

Perpolio, *ire, ivi, itum. act.* to polish thoroughly; to perfect; to put the last hand to a work, &c.

Perpolite, *adv.* undersag, lastingly, very politely.

Perpolitio, *Sax. f.* a polishing or trimming.

Perpolitus, *a. um. part.* perfected, completed, finished. *Adj.* polished, burnished, brightened.

Perpollutus, *a. um. part.* being quite laid waste, destroyed utterly.

Perpollulor, *ari, itus, dep.* to destroy; to lay waste; to harass; to ravage; to plunder.

Perpotatio, *Sax. f.* a continual drinking, a debauching one's self by continual drinking.

Perpoto, *are, avi, atum. act.* to drink continually; to quaff; to guzzle; to carouse.

Perpressa, *n. f.* a sort of herb.

Perprimo, *ere, pressi, pressum. act.* to press down very hard; to urge; to importune.

Perpropinquus, *a, um. adj.* very near at hand.

Perprosper, *era, erum. adj.* very good and prosperous.

Perpruinosus, *a, um. adj.* very frosty.

Perpulcher, *chra, chrum. adj.* very fair and goodly; amiable.

Perpurgatus, *a. um. part.* thoroughly cleansed; set in a clear light.

Purgo, *are, avi, atum. act.* to purge thoroughly; to sweep; to scrub; to make clean; to remove the rubbish; to clear a matter fully.

Perpusillus, *a, um. adj.* diminutive or small.

Perpulso, *are, avi, atum. act.* to clear a business or perfectly to declare, or give a thorough account of it.

Perquam, *adv.* very much.

Perquirino, *ivi, itum. act.* to search diligently or narrow search into; to search thoroughly; to seek; to demand.

Perquisibilis, *adv.* easy, with slender search and inquiry.

Perquisitor, *tris, m.* one who thoroughly inquires.

Perrarus, *adv.* very seldom or rarely.

Perrarus, *a. um. adj.* very seldom, not often met with; very rare or scarce.

Perrecondidus, *a, um. adj.* very abstruse, secret, or concealed.

Perrepo, *ere, repsi, reptum. act.* to get through; to crawl or creep over or upon.

Perreptio, *ire, ivi, itum. freq.* to creep about or all over.

Perridiculo, *adv.* very oddly or ridiculously.

Perridiculus, *a, um. adj.* very foolish, silly, or ridiculous.

Perrigo, *ere, rexi, rectum. act.* to set or grow through.

Perrigitus, *a, um. part.* Perregular accentis, when every accentor in the whole house had passed his notes.

Perrigo, *ere, rexi, rectum. act.* to rid all over of all the company.

Perrumpo, *ere, rupi, ruptum. act.* to break through by force.

Perruptus, *a, um. part.* broken through.

Perrupe, *adv.* very often, many a time.

Persalse, *adv.* very sharply, wittily or smartly.

Persalsus, *a, um. adj.* very salty; very witty, sharp, or smart.

Persalutatio, *tonis f.* an accurate salutation.

Persaltus, *are, avi, atum. act.* to salute or compliment much or often.

Persanatus, *a, um. part.* completely cured, thoroughly healed.

Persancte, *adv.* very solemnly, and devoutly.

Persanus, *are, avi, atum. act.* to cure perfectly; to heal thoroughly.

Persapiens, *tis. adj.* very wise or prudent.

Persapienter, *adv.* very sagely, very wisely.

Persaturate, *adv.* very thoroughly.

Persaturo, *are, avi, atum. act.* to glaze or roast in the midst.

Persaturus, *a, um. adj.* very fine, very wise.

Perscribo, *ere, psi, ptum. act.* to write at large or throughout; to take a copy of in writing; to register; to record; to pay a creditor, not with money, but by a bill, note, or otherwise; to prescribe; to write; to describe.

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Perscription, Scio. f. a *writing*, a *registering*, an *enrolment*, a *record*; a *bill* or *bond* under one's *hand*; a *contract* or *agreement*.

Perscriptor, Scio. m. a *writer*, an *enroller*, a *register*, a *covenanter* or *notary*.

Perscription, s. um. part. *written* or *forged*, *registered*, *recorded* down.

Perscrittio, Scio. f. a *searching* or *examining thoroughly*.

Perscrutor, ári, átus. dep. to *search thoroughly* or *all over*; to *scan narrowly*.

Persea, æ. f. a *tree* growing in *Egypt* like a *bay*.

Perseo, ére, sévi, séctum. act. to *cut through*; to *divide*; to *put an end to*; to *prevent*; to *shorten*.

Persectio, Scio. f. a *pursuit*, a *following on a process*.

Persectum, s. um. part. act. *having pursued*.

Persedeo, ére, sedi, sessum. neut. to *abide* or *continue sitting*.

Persegnis, is, e. adj. very *heavy*, *slack*, *remiss*, or *dull*.

Persenex, is. c. g. very *aged* or very *old*.

Persentio, íre, si, sum. act. to *perceive* or *feel thoroughly*.

Persentisco, ére, — —, incept. [a *persentio*] to *begin to perceive*; to *have some feeling of*; to *discover*.

Persequens, tis. part. et adj. *following after*, *closely pursuing*.

Persequor, qui, quútus. dep. to *pursue*; to *trace*; to *follow on*; to *carry on*, to *go through with*; to *follow*; to *overtake*; to *put in execution*; to *sue for*; to *revenge*; to *imitate*; to *write* or *discourse of*.

Perseres, ére, réui, sertum. act. to *put* or *thrust through*.

Perseverabiliter, adv. *constantly*, *stedily*, *resolutely*.

Perseverantia, æ. f. *perseverance*, *constancy*, *steadiness*, *resolutedness*.

Perseverátum est, impers. *he held on* or *out*.

Perseverbo, adv. very *severely*.

Perseverio, ére, ívi, ítum. act. to *persevere*; to *persist*; to *hold on*; to *continue constant*.

Perseverus, a, um. adj. very *severe*, *rigorous*, or *austere*; very *hot*.

Persica, æ. f. a *peach-tree*.

Persicum, i, um. adj. very *dry*.

Persideo, ére, sédi, sessum. neut. to *continue*; to *abide constantly*; to *last*.

Persicus, um. f. pl. *fishes of the perfagous kind*.

Persido, ére, sédi, sessum. neut. to *sink*; to *go down*; to *settle to the bottom*; to *penetrate*; to *soak through*; to *light*; to *fall upon*.

Persimilis, is, e. adj. *very like*.

Persimplex, icis. adj. *very simple* or *ordinary*.

Persisto, ére, stíti, stítum. neut. to *abide*; to *continue*; to *persevere*; to *hold on*; to *stand out*.

Persolíca, æ. f. a *burdock*, the *herb* elula, that bears the great *burr*.

Persolido, ére, ívi, ítum. act. to *make hard* and *solid*, to *consolidate*.

Persolvendus, pro Persolvendus, part.

Persolvo, ére, solvi, sólútum. act. to *pay thoroughly*; to *accomplish*; to *perform*; to *make good his promises*.

Persolus, a. um. adj. *one only*.

Persólus, a, f. v. Persólyum, i, n. a *garden herb* in *Egypt*, of which *garlands* were made.

Persólútus, a, um. part. *finished*, *accomplished*, *paid*.

Persona, æ. f. a *person*, a *personage*, a *man*, a *woman*; a *character*; a *false face*, a *visard* or *mask*; a *disguise*, an *actor*; a *charge* or *office*; *show* or *appearance*; an *image* or *figure* in *cloth*, *clay*, &c.

Personális, e. f. [sc. herba] the *great clot bur*, *burdock*.

Personátus, a, um. adj. *disguised*, *masked*; *counterfeit*, *pretended*, *false*; *acted* or *represented* on the *stage*.

Persono, áre, ui, ítum. neut. to *cry out*; to *bawl out*; to *ring*; to *resound*; to *echo*; to *make* or *ring*.

Perstrepo, a, um. adj. *echoing*, *resounding all over*.

Perstrideo, ére, ívi v. pi, ítum. act. to *sup up all*.

Perspecte, adv. *considerately*, *discreetly*, *advisedly*.

Perspecto, áre, ávi, átum. freq. [a *perspicio*] to *look very well* about; to *take a thorough view* of; to *set out a show*, to *continue a spectator to the end of it*.

Perspectum est, impers. *it was perceived*.

Perspectus, a, um. part. et adj. *plainly perceived*, *thoroughly seen* or *understood*; *thoroughly tried* and *approved*.

Perspicábilis, e, um. part. *having well viewed*.

Perspicábiliter, ári, átus. dep. to *view*; to *look about diligently*.

Perspargo, ére, spersi, spersum. act. [ex *per* et *spargo*] to *sprinkle*; to *dash all over*.

Perspicax, ácis. adj. *quick-sighted*, *quick-witted*, *quick of judgment* and *understanding*; *acute*.

Perspicilla, æ, e. adj. *plainly to be seen*.

Perspicientia, æ. f. *perfect knowledge*; a *thorough understanding* or *insight*.

Perspicio, ére, spexi, spectum. act. to *see* or *discover plainly*; to *try thoroughly*; to *understand fully*.

Perspicue, adv. *clearly*, *evidently*, *plainly*, *manifestly*, *apparently*, *perspicuously*, *notoriously*.

Perspicuitas, átis. f. *perspicuity*, *clearness*; *intelligibleness*; *universality*.

Perspicuus, a, um. adj. *clear*, *transparent*, *perspicuous*; *seen through any thing*; *evident*, *plain*, *manifest*; *apparent*, *splendid*.

Perspiro, áre, ávi, átum. act. to *breathe through*.

Perspuo, ui, útum. pass. to *be passed*; to *be strewed all over*.

Perstimulo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to *continue to incense*; to *stir up in rage*.

Persto, áre, stíti, stítum et státum. neut. to *continue standing*; to *stand all the time*; to *continue*; to *persist*; to *persevere*.

Perstrátus, a, um. part. [a *persterno*] *paved*, *strewed*.

Perstrepo, ére, pui, pitum. neut. to *make a great noise*; to *echo*; to *resound*.

Perstrictus, a, um. part. *hard bound*, *bound fast*.

Perstringo, ére, strínxi, strictum. act. to *wring hard*; to *tie up close*; to *touch any thing in discourse*; to *glance at it*; to *dim*; to *stun*; to *make dizzy*; to *raze*; to *graze*; *lightly to run over*; to *graze upon*; to *dazzle*.

Perstúdiose, adv. *very carefully*, *very attentively*.

Perstúdiosus, a, um. adj. *very studious*, *very desirous*; *very affectionate*.

Persuádeo, ére, súsi, súsum. act. to *persuade*; to *advise*; to *put one upon*; to *put into one's mind* or *head*; to *move to do a thing*; to *prevail with one*.

Persuádibiliter, impers. *it is persuaded*.

Persuásibilis, is v. adj. *that may persuade* or *be persuaded*.

Persuásibiliter, adv. *plausibly*, *persuasively*.

Persuásio, ónis. f. a *persuasion*, an *opinion* or *belief*.

Persuásivus, a, um. adj. *persuasive* or *apt to persuade*, *plausible*.

Persuásor, óris. m. a *persuader*.

Persuásus, a, um. part. *persuaded*, *made to believe*.

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Perwhistle, is, v. adj. very subtile or thin; very fine or neat.
Perwrinkled, a. um. part. wrinkled, furrowed.
Perwish, ère, ivi, itum. neut. to frisk and skip over; to run and; to prance; to caper; to make monstrous and inconds; to march along; to range about.
Perwishnoli, impers. it grows winterish.
Perwoon, ui, impers. it very much like.
Perwoon, a, um. part. weary of a thing, quite tired out with, displeased at it.
Perwrap, ère, trivi, tectum. act. to perfect what one was begun to cover.
Perwrokken, Ge. part. stiffly revolving, fully purposing.
Perwrok, ère, ui, tentum. act. to extend; to stretch over; to go straight on; to go through with; to compare too exactly.
Perwuss, ère, ivi, itum. act. to try thoroughly; to make full proof; to pass or run through; to put into motion; to affect; to salve; to disturb.
Perwüssle, is, v. adj. very slender or thin; very small, poor, or mean.
Perwüssle, ère, ivi, itum. act. to bore through; to drill or make a hole through.
Perzarge, ère, si, cum. act. to wipe lightly over; to stroke gently.
Perzarge, ère, si, cum. act. to rub.
Perzeln, ibere, ivi, itum. act. to rub hard; to break to pieces by rubbing.
Perzerrifüse, ère, ifui, fusum. act. to affright; to amaze; to dismay.
Perzerrifüsse, a, um. part. affrighted, scared, dismayed.
Perzerrs, ère, ssi, ssum. act. to affright; to frighten; to scare; to put in great fear; to slay.
Perzerrtfluk, a, um. adj. that carries a vessel with the water in motion.
Perzerrtüss, a, um. part. affrighted, scared, discouraged.
Perzess, ère, si, tum. act. to amuse out; to go on with; to close; to finish.
Perzhe, a. f. a long staff, a pole for various uses; a perch or long measuring-staff.
Perzhilla, is, v. adj. belonging to or serving to make perches or poles.
Perzhillaëre, a, um. adj. thoroughly affrighted.
Perzimmandire, a, um. part. to be greatly feared; dreadful.
Perzimme, ère, mui, —, intrans. to fear greatly; to be afraid of.
Perzinkle, a. f. obstinacy, stubbornness, frowardness, wilfulness; caprice, refractoriness; perseverance, resolution, constancy, commonness, hybridity.
Perzinkler, adv. incessantly, continually; frowardly, stiffly, stubbornly, obstinately, refractorily, tenaciously; constantly, resolutely, sturdily.
Perzinx, kis. adj. gripping, penurious, holding fast; ultimate, stiff in opinion; stubborn, wilful, pertinacious; refractory; steady, constant, resolute; inseparable, of long continuance.
Perzinx, ère, tinxi, tentum. neut. (ex per et zeren) to reach, to extend; to pertain; to belong; to be fit; to be serviceable; to tend to; to drive at.
Perzinxt, impers. it pertains, it concerns, it behoves.
Perzinge, ère tigi, tactum. neut. (ex per et tange) to extend or reach along.
Perzlöh, ère, ivi, itum. act. to endure to the end; to bear or suffer thoroughly.
Perzoppen, ère, si, cum. act. to wrinkle; to distort.
Perzraitlie, adv. after the contrive way or manner.
Perzraitlion, con. f. a frequent heeding, a diligent perusal.
Perzraitlion, a. um. part. thoroughly considered or considered.
Perzraite, ère, ivi, ïtum. act. to handle much or often; to trust or discourse of; to think or consider thoroughly of.
Perzrahe, ère, trasi, trasum. act. to draw.
Perzraume, ire ivi, itum. neut. to pass by; to pass or strike through.
Perzraumlichin, a. um. adj. very thin or transparent.
Perzrhue, ère, ui, itum. act. to give a testimony very willingly.
Perzticle, is, v. adj. very sad or doleful; very severe or hard.
Perzticue, a, um. part. [a participle] braised or beaten to powder; very common or trite.
Perzticuelhäller, adv. very customarily, in a very usualness manner.
Perzuche, ère, tüdi, ctum. act. to beat through or about; to thump; to break through.
Perzuhlike, adv. confusedly, disorderly.
Perzuhlle, ikis. f. great trouble, a disturbance; disorder of body, indisposition; immorality, confusion, discomposure; a disquieting, disconcerting, thoughtfulness, a surprise.
Perzuhrbirin, inis. f. a disturber.
Perzuhrbire, a, um. part. of adj. troubled, disturbed, disordered, confused, discomposed, disconcerted, thoughtful.
Perzuhrbe, ère, ivi, itum. act. to disturb; to trouble; to disorder; to distract; to astonish; to stun; to enfeeble; to turn topsy-turvy; to put in an uproar; to throw or cast out; to move; to vex; to discompose; to take; to bland.
Perzurgle, is, v. adj. very kind.
Perzüssa, a, um. part. [a participle] broken, cracked; bored through.
Perzüsse, ère, vhi, vhum. neut. to go out or through; to escape or pass through; to get by or away; to enter in or; to spread over all.
Perzüssine, a, um. part. having wandered about or travelled over; common, ordinary, public, commonly known, spread abroad.
Perzüssur, ère, itum. dep. to go or come over; to wander or travel over; to rove about; to overspread; to overrun.
Perzüssur, a, um. adj. wandering very much or all about; roving.
Perzüsse, ère, lui, ltum. neut. to have a great or continual strength.
Perzüssive, a, um. adj. very strong.
Perzüsse, adv. with much activity, very seriously.
Perzüsse, ère, ivi, itum. act. to lay waste; to destroy.
Perzuss, a, um. part. [a participle] carried or brought along.
Perzuss, ère, vexi, vectum. act. to carry along; to convey.
Perzulle, ère, li v. vulsi, vulsum. act. to pinch; to twitch; to fret; to afflict; to excite; to raise; to disquiet; to decay.
Perzuss, ère, vhi, ventum. neut. to come to a place or time; to arrive at; to obtain; to get; to come by; to recover; to be made known.
Perzuttur, impers. they come.
Perzuttur, ire, itum. dep. to use the utmost diligence in finding out.
Perzuss, *Perzuss*, adv. manwardly, courteously, uncourteously; friendly, pertinently, narrowly; perversely, mischievously.
Perzuttia, ikis. f. perverseness, untowardness or frowardness; uncourteousness, refractoriness, perverseness.

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not v. Perverse, s. um. part. of adj. perverted, overthrown, turned upside down; askew, unjust, awry; perverse, preposterous, froward, cross-grained; disnatured, morose; awkward, unaware; unlucky, unhappy.

Perverto v. Perverto, ère, i, rum. act. to turn upside down; to batter or throw down; to overthrow; to bring over; to ruin; to spoil; to corrupt; to pervert.

Perviapéri, adv. very late.

Pervicácia, æ. f. a narrow search or inquiry after.

Pervestigo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to trace or make a thorough search after.

Pervétus, ère. adj. very old or ancient.

Pervétustus, a, um. adj. very old or stale; obsolete, antiquated.

Pervium, adv. to be come at or passed through.

Pervicácia, æ. f. pertinacy, obstinacy, frowardness, willfulness; untowardness, refractoriness, rankness, evilness; perseverance, constancy.

Pervicácius, adv. comp. more obstinately, sturdily, obstinately.

Pervax, ácis. adj. inexorable, immoveable; wilful, stubborn, headstrong, obstinate, sturdy, surly, pertinacious, refractory.

Pervého, ère, véxi, véctum. act. to see or perceive thoroughly; to see at a distance; to see; to look on.

Pervígeo, ère. gui, —. neut. to be in a brave or flourishing condition.

Pervígil, gilis. adj. very watchful, watching, wakeful.

Pervigilium, ii. f. a watching or sitting up all night long.

Pervigilium, a, um. part. pass. spent in watching.

Pervigilax, ácis. a. a watching, a sitting up all night long; a wake, the night of a holiday.

Pervigilo, áre, ávi, átum. neut. to watch; not to sleep all night long.

Pervilis, is. a. adj. very cheap.

Pervinco, ère, vici, victum. act. to overcome; to get the better of; to prevail; to obtain; to surpass; to be more; to demonstrate; to make out.

Pervium. i. q. [sc. iter] a thoroughfare, a passage.

Pervivácia, æ. a. adj. very green.

Pervivo, ère. act. to see; to view; to behold.

Pervivo, ère, vixi, victum. neut. to survive; to continue to live.

Pervius, a, um. adj. passable, having a way through; easy to be passed.

Pervius, æ. f. dim. [a pera] a little scrip or satchel.

Pervocátio, ónis. f. an examining all over.

Pervocátus, a, um. part. examined all over; recovered, be doubted.

Pervoco, áre, ávi, átum. act. to examine all over.

Pervolgo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to examine all over.

Pervolgo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to make common or known; to pass through; to frequent; to prostitute.

Pervólito, áre, ávi, átum. neut. to fly about or all over; to post or make great speed in a journey.

Pervolvo, ère, vólvi, ólvum. act. to tumble or roll along or over; to run over; to read over.

Pervólvo, ère, ávi, átum. act. to read over with care; to peruse.

Pervorácum, a, um. adj. very courteous, civil, and well behaved; very pleasant, witty.

Pérvorgeo, ère, úrsi, —. act. to urge greatly.

Pervoro, ère, ávi, átum. act. to burn all over; to eat on fire; to vex; to tease.

Pérvoro, ri, átus. pass. to be burnt up; to be scorched; to be blasted; to be sick or pinched with cold.

Pervorsus, a, um. part. set on fire; burnt up, scorched, parched; galled; well warmed, scourged; one who has burnt his fingers by ambition.

Pervótilis, is, e. adj. very profitable or useful.

Pervulgátus, a, um. part. of adj. published, made public, spread abroad; very commonly used or known; notorious.

Pervulgo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to publish; to spread abroad; to make common; to prostitute to all comers.

Pes, Pédis. m. a foot; a stream, a course; a coming in, an approaching; a bearer; the foundation; the measure of a foot twelve inches; a foot of land; a foot in verse or prose; a tease.

Pessime, adv. superl. [a perv] very badly, very severely, naughtily.

Pessimus, a, um. adj. sup. very ill, very bad; the worst, veriest, stark naught.

Pessŭlus, i. m. a bar or bolt of a door; an iron or wooden peg or pin.

Pessum, adv. right down, under foot.

Pessundo, ère, dĭdi, dătum. act. to overthrow; to throw down; to cast under foot; to vanquish; to overcome; to ruin; to undo; to destroy; to lay waste; to bring to nothing.

Pessus, i. m. a pessary, a kind of suppository for women.

Pestifer, fera, um. adj. [pestem ferens] pestilent, pestiferous, pestiferous; deadly, mortal, pernicious, destructive, poisonous, infectious, contagious, unwholesome.

Pestifère, adv. pestilently, mischievously, destructively.

Pestiferus, fera, um. adj. contagious, infectious, pestilent, pestiferous.

Pestilens, is. adj. purilent or pestilential; contagious, infectious, unwholesome.

Pestilentia, æ. f. the plague or pestilence; the mischief, contagion; the infection of the air or unwholesomeness of a place; spite, malice.

Pestilens, ĭtis. f. pestilency.

Pestis, is. f. a pest, an infection; poison; mischief, calamity; destruction, ruin; death; distraction, madness, raving; a rogue, a villain.

Pétăsus, i. a. an ointment made of the leaves of mint.

Pétăsus, a, um. adj. wearing a broad hat.

Pétăsus, ûsi. m. a gammon or flitch of bacon.

Petaso, ónis. m. a gammon of bacon, a pastle of pork; a head, spring or leg of pork.

Petasunculus, i. m. dim. a little gammon of bacon or pastle of pork.

Petaso, i. m. a covering for the head; the cupola of a house.

Petaurista, æ. m. a sort of leaping beast.

Petaurum, i. a. a machine, a wooden engine, out of which the petaurists were thrown.

Petesso, ère, — —. act. to desire or covet earnestly.

Petigo, ginis. f. a sort of disease, a running scab.

Petilus, i. m. a kind of flower growing among brambles in the latter end of summer. It is a wild rose, with fine small leaves.

Petitio, ónis. m. dim. the walk of a wife; a little foot.

Petitio malus, a sort of apple very pleasant to the taste.

Petitorius, ria. part. desiring, seeking, or attempting.

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Petaso, s. Petasus, &c. — —, act. [a pata] to desire earnestly.

Petitio, Sax. f. a petition, demand, desire, or request; a summoning for an office or place; a making an interest; a threat or pass; an assize, an attack; the action of the plaintiff.

Petitor, Sax. m. a demander or seeker; the plaintiff; a suitor or servant to; a candidate, one that puts up for an office.

Petitus, l. m. a petitioner, a requester; a thing desired or wanted, a demand.

Petitôrius, Sax. — —, act. to be very desirous of asking.

Petitus, Sa. m. an inclination or falling down.

Petitus, s. um. part. desired, sought, courted; stricken; fetched; caused, made.

Petz, Sax. ā. et iri, Sam. act. to entreat humbly; to desire; to beg of one; to request; to crave; to demand; to require; to go to fetch; to seek after; to be ambitious of; to court; to procure; to obtain; to set upon; to assail; to make a pass at; to aim at; to throw at; to pelt; to over mat; to inquire for; to make claim; to make for.

Petorritum, l. n. at Pitorritum, a French wagon or chariot with four wheels.

Petra, s. f. a rock; a place full of rocks or stones.

Petrana, s. um. adj. growing upon a rock.

Petrinum, s. um. adj. stony, rocky.

Petroselinum, i. n. a kind of parsley growing among rocks.

Petrosus, s. um. adj. rocky or stony.

Petilus, Sa. adj. [a petendo] modest, sober, chaste, impersonal, affrontive, freckish, grimsome, wayish, spritive, skittish, petulant; dishonest, lustful, wanton, lascivious, obscene.

Petilanter adv. scurvily, waggishly, frackishly, pulsantly; lustfully, wantonly, lasciviously.

Petilantia, æ. f. lustfulness, lasciviousness; sauciness, obscenness; garmentness, frackishness, an affront, an insolency; aptness to bait or gore; unchastness, misbehaviousness.

Petilus, s. um. adj. wanton, frisking, sportive, full of frolicks; apt to bait or strike; unlucky, mischievous.

Petorritum, us. f. the spoons of silver.

Petitus, s. um. adj. clad in a new garment, having a high cap on it.

Petitus, Sax. f. the quality of being combed.

Petus, s. um. part. [a petis] combed, stripped, curled; that has a high cap on it, frisk.

Petlia, æ. m. a sort of mushrooms.

Phacitanus, ā. u. a sort of shoe worn by the Greeks.

Phacitanus, s. um. adj. that were such shoes.

Phalphinus, æ. f. a kind of running cankar, which eats the flesh to the very bone.

Phalphinosus, s. um. adj. that pertains to that sore.

Phalpar v. Phagrus, l. m. a sort of fish.

Phalsarchivus, Sax. m. a water-fowl, called a cormorant; a bald coot.

Phalough v. Phlaugh, s. f. a smooth club, used in war by the Africans; a lever to lift up any thing of weight.

Phlaughbra, l. m. one who lifts heavy weights with a lever.

Phlaughis, Sam. m. pl. [a phalanx] soldiers in the Macedonian armies, who composed the phalanx.

Phlaughus, s. m. an herb which cures the stinging of the venomous spider.

Phlaughum, l. n. a venomous spider; an herb which cures their spider's stings.

Phlanx, ga. f. a brigade of horse, a battalion of foot; a regiment, a squadron, the body of an army, or the roads.

Phlâtrix, s. f. al. Phlâtra, an instrument of war, with wheels inclosed, shot out of an engine, most modern turrets on Sir; a kind of long spear or dart to be thrown with the hand.

Phlebia, Sax. f. Phlebis, a kind of water-fowl; a sort of herb.

Phlebinum, i. n. tyranny.

Phlebus, Sam. f. pl. trappings or harness; a sort of ornament worn by the Roman gentlemen, and men of arms.

Phlebitus, s. um. adj. trapped, &c. magnificent.

Phlebitus, us. f. pl. a kind of water-fowl.

Phlebitus s. um. adj. having vain cuttings or superfluous humours; distracted, mad.

Phlebitis, æ. f. an ulcer or vexation.

Phlebitus Sax. m. an idle common fellow sleeping and nodding, an illusion.

Phlebus, l. n. a temple.

Phlebus, æ. f. a quiver or case for arrows.

Phlebotibus, s. um. adj. wearing or bearing a quiver.

Phlebotiger, ēra, ērum, adj. bearing a quiver.

Phlebium, i. n. a kind of poison.

Phlebobibilla, æ. m. a druggist, an apothecary; a quack, a mountebank doctor.

Phlebotheca, i. m. the chief artist in any colony, or one by whose death any place is to be purchased.

Phlebotheca, i. n. a kind of cookery.

Phlebus or **Phlebus**, l. f. a small isle near one of the mouths of the Nile, in which stood a high watch-tower; whence other light-houses were called Phlebi.

Phlebitinus, s. um. adj. made of fossils, a sort of pulse.

Phlebitus or **Phlebus**, l. d. g. orpine m. a little ship; a bark, a pinnace, a yacht; a galley; a kind of pulse.

Phlebus, i. m. v. Phlebus, a kind of pulse; fossils or long pease; a French bean.

Phlegbum, l. n. the herb sweet-grass or gladder.

Phlebius, æ. f. [æ. æris] a pheasant hen.

Phlebinus, s. um. adj. belonging to a pheasant.

Phlebius, s. um. adj. Colchian, of Colchis.

Phlebius, i. m. a pheasant cock.

Phlegon, Sin. n. an apparition, a sight, or vision; the title of one of Menander's plays; a play of Catullus.

Phlegon, Sram. f. the stars in Cancer, which resemble a crab.

Phlebubrius, l. n. an herb like parsley, good to break the stone.

Phlebus, i. m. a cork; a sort of a thin inside of that wood.

Phlegbus, æ. m. a certain bright stone as hard as marble.

Phlebius, l. n. a sort of herb.

Phlebus, s. f. a pinnace, with a wide mouth to drink out of; a gold cup, a beaker; a phial.

Phlebius, Sram. s. pl. the common troopers amongst the Lacedæmonians, which were only kept in the streets, and with great temperance.

Phlebiathus, i. f. a sort of bur.

Phlebius, æ. f. self-love.

Phlebius, æ. f. an herb called wild sage, a kind of bur.

Phlebus, s. m. a sort of thing in Egypt.

Phlegbus, l. m. [æ. æris] a gold coin of Philip, king of Macedon.

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Philippus, i. m. *a sort of gold coined by Philip, king of Macedon, with his effigies on it.*
Philochlora, æ. f. *an herb called horehound.*
Philogracus, i. m. *one delighting in the Greek learning.*
Philologia, æ. f. *philology; the study of humanity or a love of learning; loquacity or the love of discourse.*
Philologus, i. m. *a philologer or humanist; one given to the study of learning or eloquence; a lover of discourse.*
Philologus, a, um. adj. *belonging to philology.*
Philomela, æ. f. *a nightingale.*
Philomusus, i. m. *a lover of learning or of the muses.*
Philopus, odis. f. *the herb horehound.*
Philorhomanus, i. m. *a lover of the Roman nation.*
Philosophaster, a, um. part. *having philosophized or played the philosopher.*
Philosophia, æ. f. *love; study of wisdom; philosophy, the knowledge of divine and human things, of arts and learning; a disputation or strict search.* In plur. *Philosophies, sophisms, paradoxes.*
Philosopher, ări, ātus. dep. *to play the philosopher, to profess philosophy; to dispute and reason of it.*
Philosophus, i. m. *a philosopher, a lover of learning and wisdom.*
Philotechnus, a, um. adj. *belonging to the study of arts, to the mathematics or mathematics.*
Philotechnus, i. m. *one that is given to contemplation, a contemplative man.*
Philtra, brum. n. pl. *love-charms or medicines causing love.*
Philtra, i. m. *a woman's friend, a gallant.*
Philyra et **Philira**, æ. f. *the linden-tree; the thin skin between the bark and the wood of that tree; a leaf or sheet of a sort of paper.*
Phlegmon, ōnis. m. *a hot swelling.*
Phlegmus, i. f. *an inflammation in any part of the body; a tumor or swelling.*
Phlegmus, ūdis. f. *Phlegiton, a. m. a precious stone, wherein appears as it were a flame of fire.*
Phlox, ōcis. f. *a kind of prickly herb.*
Phlyginis, i. m. *a precious stone of a flaming colour.*
Phlœos, i. m. *a sort of rush, turnbroad.*
Phlox, phlogis. f. *a flower of no smell, but of a fine flaming colour.*

Phlyctæna, æ. f. *a swelling, rising with blisters, called wildfire; a wheal, push, or blister; a pock or pimple with matter in it.*
Phoca, æ. f. *a sea-calf, a seal.*
Phœbe, æ. f. *the moon.*
Phœbus, i. m. *the sun.*
Phœnicea, æ. f. *a kind of herb, wild oats.*
Phœniceus, a, um. adj. *of a purple colour.*
Phœnicias, æ. m. *the south-east wind.*
Phœnicites, æ. m. *a kind of precious stone of a purple colour.*
Phœnicobalanus, i. f. *the fruit of the Egyptian palm-tree, a kind of dates.*
Phœnicopterus, i. m. *a bird having its wings or feathers of a crimson colour; the flamingo or caperwidly.*
Phœnicurus, i. m. *a bird called a redtail or redstart.*
Phœnix, ĭcis. m. *a fabulous bird.*
Phthongus, i. m. *a master that teaches to pronounce or modulate the voice in pronunciation.*
Phthon, i. m. *a sort of herb so called from its juice like blood.*
Phucrus, i. m. *a sort of fish.*
Phucusa, æ. f. *a sort of alum.*
Phuphitra, i. m. *the day-star or morning-star.*
Phragmis, ĭdis. f. *an herb, the root whereof helps dislocations and pains in the joints.*
Phragmites, æ. m. *a reed or cane of the sea.*
Phrasis, is v. con. f. *the proper form or manner of speech.*
Phrenesis, is. f. *the phrensy, lunacy, or madness.*
Phreneticus, a, um. adj. *frantic, that has the phrensy.*
Phrenitis, ĭdis. f. *an inflammation of the brain which causes madness.*
Phrygianum, i. n. *a sort of amulet.*
Phrygio, ōnis. m. *an embroiderer.*
Phrygionicus, a, um. adj. *wrought with a needle.*
Phrygius, i. m. *an herb or shrub, good against the poison of the cobatis.*
Phrynus, i. m. *a kind of large venomous frog living among brambles and briers.*
Phthiriasis, is v. con. f. *the lousy disease.*
Phthisicus, a, um. adj. *phthisical; having a consumption of the lungs.*
Phthisis, is v. con. f. *a consumption of the lungs, the phthisic.*
Phthitarus, i. m. *a sort of fish.*
Phthongus, i. f. *a sound, tone, or note in music.*

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Phthirius, a, um. adj. *causing miscarriages in women.*
Phu, n. indecl. *a sort of nard.*
Phy, *for strange, whew, phew!*
Physis, is. f. *a kind of fish which makes her nest of sea-weed, and there lays her spawn.*
Physitis, is. m. *a precious stone having the colour of sea-weed.*
Physon thalassion, *a kind of sea-weed.*
Physsibus, i. n. *a hard and red swelling, not very deep, but broad.*
Physica, æ. f. *a jail or prison for servants.*
Physicus, a. m. *artificers who dress for their wages, waiting the horse, and running as it were jockeys or keepers.*
Phytarchus, i. m. *the head of a family, tribe, or clan.*
Phytocoriba, æ. n. *a kind of pricking herb.*
Phytolus, i. m. *a leafy herb, knotgrass.*
Phyma, ătis. n. *a hard round swelling after a fever, which ends in suppuration.*
Physalon, ōnis. m. *the gum of a certain tree.*
Physalus, ălis. f. *monk pease.*
Physeter, ēris. m. *a great fish called a whirlpool, spouting out water at the top of his head.*
Physica, æ. f. [*or* scientia] *natural philosophy, the knowledge of nature.*
Physica, brum. n. pl. *books of natural philosophy.*
Physice, adv. *naturally, like a natural philosopher.*
Physicus, a, um. adj. *natural, belonging to natural philosophy.*
Physicus, i. m. *a natural philosopher; a searcher, inquirer, or student of nature; a virtuoso.*
Physiognomon, ōnis. m. *a physiognomist.*
Physiologia, æ. f. *natural philosophy, discovering or treating of the nature of things by their causes, effects, &c.*
Physis, is. f. *Physes, pl. some choice precious stones, so called by lapidaries.*
Phytanza, æ. n. *a kind of herb used in charms.*
Pilabilis, is, e. adj. [*a* pilo] *that may be purged or expiated.*
Pilabilis, is, e. adj. *expiatory, having power to atone.*
Pilabilis, i. n. *an act of penance for great crimes; sacrifice for the expiation or atonement of some heinous crime; the performance of any sacred rite; a remedy or cure.*
Pilamen, ĭnis. n. [*a* pilo] *an expiation or atonement; or that which is offered for it.*
Pilamentum, i. n. *an atonement*

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an expedient; a remedy or cure.

Pillā, Sax. I. as appearing, appearing, or showing.

Pillāen, a. con. part. *stained for, engrained.*

Pīn, s. f. a pie a magpie or chatterpie.

Pīnfeld, s. f. the place where pies breed.

Pinfeðre, s. con. part. *lined over with pitch, pitched.*

Pīnn, n. f. the pitch-tree or evergreen.

Pinnesse, sti. m. the pitch or evergreen.

Pinnfūst, a. con. adj. *pitchy.*

Pinnen, a. con. adj. *that is made of pitch; black as pitch.*

Pinnen, a. con. adj. *of the colour of pitch.*

Pīn, Sax, Sri, Scon. act. *make Pinn, Sri, Scon. pass. to be pitched or daubed over with pitch.*

Pinn, Sdn. f. *bitter bitters or mild watery, bowl-wort.*

Pinne, Scn. m. [a pinge] *a painter or picture-drawer.*

Pinnen, n. f. *painting or the art of painting; the picture; paint; a plan or design.*

Pinnfetten, a. con. adj. *painted.*

Pinnn, s. con. part. *of adj. painted, pictured, drawn; embroidered, wrought with divers colours; set out, adorned, garnished, trimmed; speckled, spotted.*

Pinn, i. m. *a woodpecker; a gryfin.*

Pit, adv. *piously, religiously, devoutly; with a safe conscience; affectionately, kindly, lovingly.*

Pitan. Scn. f. [a pite] *devotion, religion, piety, affection, faithfulness; attachment; justice, righteousness; clemency, pity, compassion; loyalty, duty, obedience.*

Pigeaðen, a. con. part. *to be repented of; that one has reason to rage it of or be sorry for.*

Pigel, Scr, ti. —. ierd. *to think much of; to be loth or unwilling to do; to grieve; to vex; to trouble.*

Pigt, impers. *it irks, grieves, or repents.*

Pigor, gra. gram. adj. *slow, slothful, sluggish, dull, lazy, heavy; slack, backward, long before one doth; long and tedious in doing; inactive, listless; benumbed, exercise bound.*

Pigmentārius, f. m. *a worker or seller of paint for women; or of painters' colours.*

Pigmentum, i. n. [a pingo] *women's paint; painters' colours; the flowers or flourishes in rhetoric; a gayness or disguise.*

Pigstēðen, Sdn. m. *he that takes a pledge or pawn for surety of payment.*

Pigstēðen, a. con. part. *Act. having engaged or assured. Pass. laid in pledge, engaged.*

I gstēðe, Scr, Sri, Scon. act. *to lay to gage; to mortgage; to pawn; to take a pawn; to receive as a pawn.*

I gstēðe, Scr, Scon. dep. *to assure to himself; to challenge as his own.*

Pigstēðen, a. con. part. *having engaged or laid in pledge.*

Pigsten, trie, st. act. Scn. a. *a pawn, a pledge, a gage, mortgage; a forfeit; a token, proof, testimony, assurance, or security; a wager; a child; children, wife, parents, and grandchildren; a granary.*

Pigst, adv. *slowly, dully, heavily.*

Pigtnen, Scr, — —. Isaiah. *to abstain; to abate.*

Pigtnis, a. f. et Pigtnes, st. f. *slothfulness, listness, sluggishness, laziness, idleness, remissness; leisure, ease.*

Pigst, Scr, Scon. dep. *to be slow or loth to do.*

Pīn, n. f. *a ball to play with; any round thing like a globe; a physician's pill; the effigies of a man or woman, made of purple rags, stuffed with straw.*

Pīn, n. f. *a mortar and pestle to beat things with; a square pillar; a pilaster; a pile, a mole, a dam or bay to break or stop the course of water; a prop or buttress; a shop.*

Pīlāren, i. m. *a lanner or pilgarlic.*

Pīlāris, is, a. adj. [a pīla] *of or belonging to a ball or any round thing.*

I Pīlāras, i. m. *a juggler.*

I Pīlāsan, Scr, *pillar by pillar; by or at every pillar; thick, close.*

I Pīlāsa, a, um. adj. [a pīlum] *armed with the pilum.*

I Pīlāsa, a, um. part. *shaved, having the hair plucked off.*

Pīlāsan, a, um. adj. *wearing a cap or bonnet.*

Pīlentum, i. n. *a sort of chariot or coach, which the Roman ladies were carried in, when they went to perform the holy rites or mysteries of their religion.*

I Pīlēðan, i. n. *Pīlēðum, i. m. Scn. a little bonnet or cap; a sort of covering to defend the tops of trees from the frost.*

I Pīlum, i. n. *a cap.*

I Pīlus, si. m. *a hat, cap or bonnet.*

Pīlsēðan, i. m. *he who expelled the fire of the stove or bathhouse with pitch-balls when people were to bathe; or perhaps only one who plays at ball, which makes a noise as the rebound.*

Pīn, Scr, Sri, Scon. act. *to pilfer or pillage.*

I Ēn, Scr, Sri, Scon. *to peel or pull off the hair; to make bald.*

Pīlōsus, a, um. adj. *full of hair, hairy.*

Pīlula, a. f. dim. *a little ball, a round knob, any thing round like a ball, a pill; sheep's dung.*

I Ienk, i. n. *a pestle or pounder; a pestle or dart; a rammer.*

I Ien, i. n. *the use of an army; the same as pilum.*

Pīlu, i. n. *hair; any thing of no value.*

Pinkēðhūs, n. f. *a place where pictures and other ornaments are kept.*

Pinnster, sti. m. [a pinne] *a wild pine-tree.*

Pinn, Scn. m. *a board in the upper part of the organ wherein the pipes stand; a tablet or frame of a picture; a table-book; a table to eat and drink on; the cover of a book.*

Pinn, n. f. [sr. arbor] *a pine-tree.*

I ndiren, i. n. *a wood or grove of pine-trees.*

I nern, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a pine.*

Pinge, Scr, great. pictum. act. *to paint; to depict; to draw out the shape and form of any thing; to stain; to dash; to describe; to garnish; to trim; to deck; to set out; to grace; to beautify; to adorn; to feign.*

Pingue, is. n. *the fat between the skin and the flesh.*

Pingwūðian, Scr, Ōst, Scttum. act. *to make fat; to fatten.*

Pingwunen, Scr, — —. Isaiah. *to grow fat; to be made fertile or fruitful.*

Pingwūðien, i. m. *a lover of fat.*

Pingwūn, a. con. adj. *greasy, fat; plump; thick, gross, foggy; corpulent, unwieldy; dull, heavy, lumpish; fruitful; thick, coarse; rude, unpolished.*

Pingwūne. adv. *thickly, grossly; clumsily.*

I ngwūðlō ðian. f. *grossness; fatness; grossness.*

Pinðer, Scr, Scon. adj. *having or abounding with pine-trees.*

Pinðer, Scr, Scon. adj. *pine-bearing.*

Pinn, n. f. *a shell-fish, by some called a mussel; the fin of a fish; the pinions or larger feathers of a wing; feathers used by fletchers; a pinion or the crest of a helmet; the wing*

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of a bird; a wicked battlement in a wall or fortification.

Pinnilla, is, s. ylf. woolly, having such wool as is about the shell-fish called the oyster.

Pinnion, s. um. adj. feathered, winged; jagged or indented; notched in the sides; pointed, sharp or prickly. Pinnata, plur. hunters' tails stuck with birds' feathers or quills.

Pinnipar, ra, rum. adj. that has fins, finned.

Pinnipedes, i. m. a fencer or sword-player, who, with a net, was to surprise his adversary, and catch of the crest of his helmet, which was adorned with peacocks' plumes, in token of victory.

Pinnipedium, dia. n. a little shell-fish like a shrimp.

Pinnotheres, m. n. a little shell-fish.

Pinnula, s. f. dim. a little quill or feather; a little fin of a fish or any thing like it. Pinnulæ, plur. certain ornaments of rich feathers, which were fastened to broad caps with golden needles.

Pinnulo, ônis. f. a pounding.

Pinnum, s. um. part. [a pinso] bruised, bruised, stamped, beaten pounded.

Pinso, ère, si et sui, situm, sum, ct sum. act. to bruise; to tramp; to pound; to bray; to pound; to mock; to scoff.

Pinsor, ôris. m. a pounder of corn to make bread of.

Pinus, i. et us. f. et ant. m. a pine-tree; a ship.

Pio, ère, ivi, ïtum. act. [a pius] to worship; to respect; to love; to show great kindness to; to purge; to expiate; to appease; to atone.

Pipilo, ônis. m. [a pipo] the cry of chickens.

Piper, ëris. n. pepper.

Piperitus, a, um. adj. peppered, seasoned with pepper.

Piperitis, idis. f. an herb called Calicut pepper, peppermint, Spanish pepper, dittander, or cardamum.

Pipio, ïre, ïvi. ïtum. neut. to pip like a chicken.

Pipilum, i. n. v. Pipilus, i. m. a calling, scolding, or outcry against any one.

Pirata, æ. m. a robber on the sea, a pirate, a pickeroon, a corsair, a rover; a land thief.

Piratica, æ. f. piracy, a roving on the sea.

Piraticus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to pirates or rovers on the sea.

Pisatrix, icis. f. a place where fish are sold, a fish-market.

Piscarius, a, um. adj. pertaining to fishing, fish, or fishermen.

Piscarius, ii. m. a fish-monger.

Piscator, ôris. m. a fisherman.

Piscatorius, a, um. adj. belonging to fishers or fishing.

Piscatrix, icis. f. a kind of frog-fish in the sea.

Piscina, æ. [s. i] n. a fishing, or the act of fishing; plenty of fish; the eating of or feeding upon fish.

Piscicilus, i. m. dim. a little fish; a fish.

Piscina, æ. f. a pool; a fish-pond; a stone to keep fish in; a tank; a great vat; a cistern; a pool or pond to water beasts at, or to keep geese, ducks, &c.

Piscinarius, a, um. adj. loving fish ponds.

Piscinarius, ii. m. he that keeps fish or fish-ponds.

Piscinula, æ. Piscinilla, æ. f. dim. a small fish pond.

Piscis, is. m. a fish with scales.

Piscor, ôri, ïtus. dep. to fish.

Piscosus, a, um. adj. full of fishes; that may be fished in.

Piscilucus, a, um. adj. full of fish or that may be fished in.

Pisso, ère, —, pum. to be pounded or stamped as corn is.

Pissasphaltos, i. f. pitch and brimstone mingled together; Egyptian mummy.

Pissiferus, i. n. an oil made of pitch; or of the resin of cedar.

Pissinus, a, um. adj. belonging to pitch.

Pissoferus, i. m. a juice of wax and pitch, or gum or resin; the second part of the last liniment in making wax.

Pistacia, æ. f. et Pistacium, i. n. a pistachio nut.

Pistillum, æ. f. a kind of herb growing among sedge.

Pistillum, i. n. a pestle to pound or stamp with in a mortar.

Pistillicius, æ. f. the fourth kind of artichoke or birth-wort.

Pistor, ôris. m. a pounder of corn to make it into flour; a bread-baker.

Pistrina a, um. adj. belonging to a baker or baking.

Pistrilla, æ. f. a small baking or grinding bowl.

Pistrina, æ. f. a grinding-house; a bake-house.

Pistrinarius, ii. s. adj. of or belonging to a bake-house or mill.

Pistrinum, i. n. a bake-house, a knead-trill; a kneading-trough, a workhouse or prison; any kind of drudgery or toil.

Pistris, tris. f. a mill or grinding house, a kind of whale fish; a sign in the heavens like a sea-monster.

Pistrix, icis. f. the act or manner of pounding corn for bread.

Pitsus, a, um. part. [a pinso] pounded, baked.

Pitsum, i. n. a pea or pease.

Pituitosus, a, um. an ill-favoured woman, like an old ape.

Pitheca, i. m. a sort of comet.

Pitisco, ère, ïvi, ïtum. act. to take by little and little; to try by tasting whether wine, &c. be good; to sip.

Pitiscum, i. n. a place of cloth covered with calve, a plaster to ease pain; a sticking-plaster.

Pitsita, æ. f. phlegm or rheum; saliva or spit; the pip; a very distemper in fowls.

Pituitaria, æ. f. [sc. herba] an herb called sinnes-ware.

Pituitosus, a, um. adj. full of phlegm, phlegmatic.

Pityis, idis. f. the kernel of a pine-apple.

Pityocampa, æ. f. a worm which grows out of the pine-tree.

Pityus, æ. f. a kind of herb, like spurge.

Pius, a, um. adj. pious, religious, godly, devout; dutiful, affectionate; upright, conscientious; just, lawful; loving, kind-hearted, good-natured; sorrow, calm; meek; mild; ingenuous, learned.

Pix, picis. f. pitch.

Placabilis, is. a. adj. Pass. easy to be pleased or pacified; flexible, mild, gentle, placable. Act. appeasing, making propitious.

Placabilitas, ätis. f. gentleness, flexibleness, placability, readiness to be appeased.

Placamen, inis. n. an appeasing or propitiation; an atonement.

Placamentum, i. n. an atonement.

Placatio, ônis. adv. calmly, gently, mildly, meekly.

Placatio, ônis. f. an appeasing, pacifying, a pairing or calming; a propitiating or atoning.

Placatus, a, um. part. et adj. appeased, atoned; pacified, made easy, appeased; stilled, hushed or allayed; quiet, still, calm, mild, gentle.

Placenta, æ. f. a cake, a cheese-cake.

Placentarius, i. m. a maker of cakes.

Placeo, ère, cui, citum. neut. to please; to give content; to delight; to like.

Placet, impers. it likes or pleases; it seems good to, or is the mind or opinion of.

Placide, adv. softly, gently; quietly, peaceably, calmly, patiently, gradually, softly.

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ably, gently; mildly; deliberately.

Plácidness, sbs. f. mildness, calmness, gentleness.

Plácitous, a. um. adj. [a phrase] soft, gentle; tame; timely, not wild; calm, smooth; quiet; soft, easy; meek, mild; patient, resigned, unmoved.

Plácitus, sbs. f. a kind of silver, which rises from the brass ore as it melts, and sticks to the walls.

Plágas, Gr. Gri, Gram. frag. to please much or often.

Plágium, i. n. a statute, an opinion, an ordinance, a decree, a resolve; an aphorism or motion.

Plágius, a, um. part. that likes or contents, pleasing, grateful.

Plágo, Gr. Gri, Gram. act. to atone; to make propitious; to pacify; to appease; to quiet; to reconcile; to make calm, mild, or gentle; to allay; to satisfy; to assuage.

Plágo, n. f. a climate or country; coast, part, or quarter, of the world; a region; a space or tract of ground; a toil or net to catch wild beasts.

Plágo, n. f. a wound, blow, or stripe; a lash, jerk, or stroke; an incision in the flesh; the print of a stripe; a cut or gash in a tree; a loss or misdriver.

Plágo, Gram. f. pl. wide nets or nails, with great meshes or holes to take wild beasts withal.

Plágiárius, i. m. a man-stealer, a kidnapper.

Plágiger, Gra, Grum. adj. born to be whipt or beaten.

Plágigérulus, a, um. adj. used to bear stripes.

Plágiósilla, æ. m. a base parasite or shark, who for a meal's meat would suffer a beating.

Plágium, i, um. adj. a flogger or whipper.

Plágula, æ. f. dim. a sort of small covering, curtain, or hanging; a sheet of paper.

Plágusa. æ. f. a kind of fish which swims on her side.

Plaústrum, ûs. m. [a plaugo] a striking, knocking, or beating; the noise made by water beating on the rocks; a great wailing, plaint, lamentation, or mourning.

Plaúsor, i. m. one that has a broad foot, aptly-footed; a sort of eagle.

Plaúsu, adv. manifestly, plainly, evidently, clearly, explicitly, apparently; utterly, altogether, to be sure, quite and clean, without doubt, thoroughly, without fail; absolutely.

Plaúso, Gre, avi, atum. act. to beat, knock, strike, or dash against; to bemoil; to lament, to bemoan; to rave; to ring; to resound.

Plaúsor, ôris. m. a beating or dashing against; a great wailing, a yelling noise, a shrieking, an outcry.

Plaúsorilla, æ. f. a puppet.

Plaúsipenus, a, um. adj. speaking his mind boldly and freely.

Plaúpes, ódis. c. g. one that goes without shoes.

Plaústia, æ. f. a plain or level piece of ground; plainness, evenness.

Plaústum ni. f. a plain field or level ground; the smooth or even surface.

Plaústa, æ. f. the foot with the toes, the sole of the foot; the foot; a plant of an herb or tree; a graft or scion.

Plaústhga, æ. f. plantain.

Plaústra, æ. n. a plant of an herb.

Plaústrális, le, e. adj. belonging to the sole of the foot.

Plaústrárius, a. m. [a plaustra] a plant of a tree or herb; a set with a root on; the same as talaria; a sucker.

Plaústrio, ônis. f. a setting or planting.

Plaústiger, ûra, Grum. adj. that bears a base, grafts, or sets.

Plaúsa, Gre, Gri, Gum. verb Plaúsor, pass. to be planted or set.

Plaúsus, a, um. adj. smooth, flat, level, plain, or even; evident, clear, manifest; flat, not glibster.

Plaúsi, i. m. an impostor, a cheat, a rogue, a rogue-cat.

Plaúsia. æ. f. a gargle or medicine to take away hoarseness, and clear the voice.

Plaúsa, æ. f. a maker of images, a potter, a statuary, or carver in moulds.

Plaústica, æ. f. the art of working or making things of earth.

Plaústica, æ. f. a shoveler, a sort of bird.

Plaústicus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a plane-tree.

Plaústicus, æ. f. a fish in the river Ganges, having a snout and tail like a dolphin, but much bigger.

Plaústicus, ûcis. m. a plane-plantation with plane-trees.

Plaústrum, i. f. a plane tree.

Plaústa. æ. Plaústa, æ. f. a broad way; a great street; a kind of bird with a broad beak.

Plaústum, æ. f. a kind of flat fish (read like a sole.

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Plaústrifer, ûra, um. pl. e.g. beasts with broad horns.

Plaústrigáleatus, i. m. a kind of alabaster found in silver mines, or as some say antimony.

Plaústriphyllus, i. m. a kind of sponge with broad leaves.

Plaudáte, imper. I, thou, he, we, he, rejoice or clap hands.

Plaúdo, Gre, si, sum. act. to make a noise by clapping or flapping; to clap in token of applause; to command; to applaud; to encourage.

Plaúsibilis, le, e. adj. plausible, worthy of applause, that is well accepted, and received with favour.

Plaúsor, ôris. m. that claps his hands for joy or in token that he gives praise; an applauder.

Plaústrum, i. n. et antiq. Plaústrum. a cart or waim to carry loads upon; a waggon, a dung cart, a dray, a tumbrel; Charles's wain near the north pole.

Plaúsus, a, um. part. [a plaudo] clapped, flapped, stamped upon; encouraged by clapping and stroking.

Plaúsus, ûs. m. a clapping or flapping; a clapping of hands in token of joy or praise; a shouting or rejoicing; applause; a beating the hands together in begging pardon.

Plebécula, æ. f. dim. the poor people, the meaner sort of people.

Plebéius, a, um. adj. of or pertaining to the common people; one of the commonalty, a plebeian; poor, base, mean, simple, homely, of little value; of the common sort.

Plébes, is. n. fi. f. the common people.

Plebiscítum, i. m. a favourer of the common people, a popular man.

Plebiscítum, i. n. Should be printed thus, plebis scitum, being two words, the latter governing the former in the genitive; a law or statute, made by the joint consent of the people, without the senate; an order of the commons and equestrians. More usually and particularly those who were neither of the senatorian nor equestrian order.

Plebs, plébis. f. [contr. a plebes] the common people, all but the senators; the rout, mob, or rabble; one of the common people.

Plectilis, le, e. adj. that is plaited or wound together.

Plecto, ère, xi et xi, xum. act. to twist; to twine; to plait;

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to bail; to weave; to correct; to punish; to beat.

Plectrum, i. n. Vid. Pectrum, a quill, bow, or such like thing to play withal upon the strings of musical instruments; a helm of a ship.

Pleiades et Pleiades, um. pl. f. the seven stars.

Plene, adv. fully, quite, completely, abundantly, largely.

Plenilunium, i. n. the full moon.

Plenitas, tatis. f. plenty, fullness.

Plenitudo, inis. f. corpulency, fulness, grossness; thickness.

Plenus, a, um. adj. full, large, white; fleshy, gross, plump, corpulent; abounding or furnished with; pleasurous; that has eaten or drunk; big with young, big-bellied.

Pleraque, pleramque, pleráque. adj. pl. the most or greatest part; many.

Pleramque v. Pleraque, adv. oftentimes, sometimes, most commonly, for the most part.

Pleraque, ásque, umque. masc. Vid. Pleráque.

Plerumque, a, um. adj. that has the pleurisy.

Plerumque, inis. f. the pleurisy, the stitch in the side.

Plexus, a, um. part. woven or twisted.

Plicábilis, is, e. adj. that may be folded.

Plicátio, ónis. f. a folding.

Plico, áre, ávi et áui, átum et plicítum et plicítum. act. vide Plecto, ĕre, ĕxi, ĕxum. to be knit together.

Plinthis, idis. f. the foot upon which a pillar stands, like a square tile.

Plinthium, ii. n. properly a little brick; any thing four-square like a tile.

Plinthus, i. m. the square foot of a pillar.

Plinthyllis, æ. f. a kind of wild mallow.

Plinthus Indis. a shrub growing on the sea like coral.

Plorábilis, is, e. adj. to be lamented, lamentable, deplorable.

Plorabundus, a, um adj. in a weeping or wailing manner.

Plorátor, bris. m. a mourner, a lamenter, a waiter.

Plorátus, ûs. m. a weeping or crying.

Plóro, áre, ávi, átum. act. to wail; to weep; to cry out; to lament; to howl; to howl and cry; to whine.

Plostellum, i. n. dim. [a plostrum] a little wain, a child's cart.

Plostrum, i. n. pro Plaustrum.

Plótus, a. m. a kind of reed.

Plúctinum, i. n. a funeral.

Plúit, luxum. subaud. Deus, solum, &c. it rains.

Plúma, æ. f. a small or soft feather; the first down upon the cheeks; aged, white hairs; a plush, stair, or sponge, wrought on the armour or accoutrements of men or horses.

Plúmbeus, a. m. a weaver of divers colours, like birds' feathers.

Plúmbilla, æ, e. adj. made of feathers or embroidered; wrought in several colours.

Plúmeus, a, um. adj. feathered, interwoven with divers colours, like feathers.

Plumbago, ginis. f. a mine or vein of lead or silver; a defect in metals or gems; the herb called loadwort.

Plumbárius, a, um. adj. of or for lead; pertaining to a plumber.

Plumbátus, a, um. part. loaded, headed with lead.

Plumbeum, ii. n. a leaden cuirass.

Plumbeus, a, um. adj. loaded or of lead; of the colour of lead; dull, thick, heavy, slow; dullish, stupid; very grievous or weighty.

Plumbo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to solder with lead.

Plumbósus, a, um. adj. full of lead or that has much lead mixed with it.

Plumbum, i. n. lead; a leaden pi. e; a ball or bullet of lead; a pellet; solder; a plummet to rule withal; a disease in the eye.

Plúmeus, ĕre, ĕvi, ĕtum. act. to begin to have feathers; to be fledged.

Plúmeus, a, um. adj. of feathers.

Plúmiger, ĕra, ĕrum adj. that bears feathers.

Plúmipes, pĕdis. adj. rough-footed with feathers; feather-footed.

Plúmósus, a, um adj. full of feathers.

Plúmula, æ. f. dim. a little feather or plume.

Plus, ŭris, plus et pĭlus, pĭlum. a rain; to shower down.

Plúvia, æ. f. adj. [a plus] that continue to sig. plural.

Plúvialis, ale. plurality.

Plúvius, ĭra, ĭrum, plúvis et pĭlvis. pl. is gen. more in many; the dead.

Pluvialium, ii. n. adj. of divers fashions.

Plúviátus, ûs. m. adj. of all, very much; for the most part, most or all.

Plúvius, a, um. adj. sup. [a pluvia] early much, very many, the most part, in great number; very long or large; very big; most men.

Plus, ŭris, in sing. n. pl. plures, plura et pluria, more. Pluris [sc. pensi] of more value, more to be esteemed. Plures, the dead.

Plus, adv. more, longer, better.

Plusculum, i. n. [a plus] somewhat more.

Pluscŭlus, adv. somewhat more or too much.

Pluscŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. [a plus] a little more.

Pluteus, ei. et Pluteum, i. the cover or top of the galleries in which besiegers approached the walls or wrought the battering-ram; a pent-house, a penn, hutch, or case for books or pictures; a parapet or breastwork; the bedstead or bed's head of those ones on which they lay at meals; a desk to write on.

Pluvia, æ. f. rain.

Pluvĭlis, is, e. adj. rainy, showery; bringing or causing rain.

Pluvĭtilis, is, e. adj. rainy or of rain.

Pluviósus, a, um. adj. very rainy, full of rain.

Pluvius, a, um. adj. of rain; rainy; bringing or causing rain; showery.

Pneumáticus, a, um. adj. pneumatical, windy.

Pocillum, i. n. dim. [a poculum] a little cup.

Pocillum, æ, um. adj. any thing that may be drunk.

Pócinum, i. n. any kind of cup; a drinking pot or bowl; the liquor that is drunk; a draught; a potion; a banquet or feast.

Podáger, gra, um. gouty, troubled with the gout in the feet.

Podágra, æ. f. the gout in the feet.

Podagricus, a, um. adj. troubled with the gout.

Podagrósus, a, um. adj. gouty.

Pódex, ĭcis. m. the fundament, the breech, the bum.

Podium, ii. n. an open gallery; a balcony or building jutting out; that part of the theatre next the orchestra, where the emperor and noble personages sat to see plays acted.

Poécile, es. f. [sc. porticus] a gallery at Athens where the Stoics were wont to walk and discourse.

Poéma ătis. n. a poem, a copy of verses, a piece of poetry.

Poenárius, a. m. a thief's mate, keeper.

Pœna, æ. f. punishment, punish-

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&c. pain; trouble; remorse, torment, regret; fury; any evil or suffering; a payment of fine or gage; a fault or fact worthy of punishment.
Pœnālis, is, e. adj. penal; belonging to or appointed for pain and punishment.
Pœnārius, a, um. adj. belonging to punishment.
Pœnĭcus, a, um. adj. Phœnician.
Pœnĭtendus, a, um. adj. to be repented of; to be disliked.
Pœnĭtens, tis. part. penitent.
Pœnĭtentia, æ. f. repentance, an after sorrow; dislike, slighting.
Pœnĭtĕo, ēre, ui, —. neut. [a pœna] to cause remorse or repentance.
Pœnĭtet, [illegible], tuit, ēre. impers. it repents; it grieves; it irks; it troubles. I, thou, he, we, &c. are sorry, troubled, grieved; or ashamed of; or wish a thing never had been done.
Pŏēsis, is. f. poetry.
Pŏēta, æ. m. an artist, a cunning contriver; a poet, one that makes or writes verses.
Pŏētĭca, æ. et Poetice, es. f. the art of poesy or of making verses; poetry.
Pŏētĭcē, adv. after the manner of poets; poetically.
Pŏētĭcus, a, um. adj. pertaining to a poet, poetical; feigned by the poets.
Pŏētrĭa, æ. f. a poetess or female poet.
Pōgōnias, æ. m. a sort of comet or blazing star with a beard.
Pol. i. e. per Pollucem, an adverb of swearing, by Pollux.
Pōla, æ. f. the thing which the [illegible] builds before feeding.
Pōlemonia, æ. f. an herb called wild sage, baken; horse-mint.
Pōlemonium, ii. n. wild sage, baken, or horse-mint.
Pŏlenta, æ. f. barley-flour dried at the fire, and fried after it has lain soaking in water one night; a kind of coarse country food.
Pŏlentārius, a, um. adj. pertaining to barley so dressed.
Pŏlia, æ. f. a kind of gem.
Pŏliāni, [illegible]. [a polio.]
Pŏlīmentum, i. n. the stones of hogs when they are gelt.
Pŏlio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to make smooth or even; to plane; to trim; to deck; to adorn; to make neat, fine, gay; to polish; to furnish; to set off; to embellish; to garnish; to whiten walls.
Pŏlium, i. n. a sort of herb whose leaves appear white in the morning, purple at noon, and blue when the sun sets.

Pŏlītē, adv. finely, gaily, neatly, trimly, curiously, exquisitely.
Pŏlītīa, æ. f. the government, policy, or rule of a town or commonwealth, civil government.
Pŏlītĭcus, a, um. adj. politic or pertaining to government; civil.
Pŏlītor, ōris. m. [a polio] a tiller or dresser of ground.
Pŏlītŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. [a politus] somewhat fine.
Pŏlītūra, æ. f. a trimming, polishing, garnishing, or smoothing.
Pŏlītus, a, um. part. polished, set off, decked, trimmed, made fine. Adj. trim, neat, accurate, polite.
Pŏlium, ii. n. a kind of herb called poley.
Pollen, inis. n. fine flour or the dust that flies in the mill.
Pollentia, æ. f. power, puissance, might, sway.
Pollĕo, ēre, [illegible], —. n. to be able; to be very strong; to be mighty; to be of great force, virtue, or power; to bear rule or sway; to carry a stroke; to prevail much; to excel a. d exceed; to be better or more useful. Impers. it is profitable or more advantageous.
Pollex, icis. m. the thumb of the hand; the great toe of the foot; a thumb's breadth.
Pollĭcāris, is, e. adj. of a thumb's breadth or thickness.
Pollĭcĕor, ēri, citus. dep. to promise; to engage; to assure; to affirm certainly; to warrant; to offer.
Pollĭcĭtātĭo, ōnis. f. a free and willing promise.
Pollĭcĭtor, āri, ātus. freq. to promise often; to make many promises.
Pollĭcĭtum, i. n. a promise.
Pollĭcĭtus, a, um. part. Act. having promised. Pass. promised, assured, warranted.
Pollĭnārius, a, um. adj. pertaining to fine flour or meal.
Pollincĭo, īre, nxi, nctum. act. to dress; to perfume; to embalm; to do all things pertaining to burial.
Pollinctor, ōris. m. an embalmer of the dead.
Pollinctūra, æ. f. the dressing, clearing, or embalming, of dead bodies.
Pollinctus, a, um. adj. prepared for the funeral.
Pollis, inis m. fine flour.
Pollŭcĕo, ēre, xi, ctum. to make ready a sumptuous banquet to be offered in sacrifice to Jupiter or Hercules; to flourish; to make bright and beautiful.
Pollŭcĭbĭlĭter, adv. magnificently, lordly, gallantly.

Pollŭcĭtē, adv. i. e. sumptuously, nobly, magnificently.
Pollūcĭbum, i. n. a costly banquet, prepared for, and sacrificed to, the gods; but chiefly to Jupiter and Hercules; any common feast, good cheer.
Pollŭcĭbra, æ. f. a feast, good cheer.
Pollūctus, a, um. part. consecrated, tithed out, properly of tenths to Hercules.
Pollŭo, ĕre, ui, ūtum. act. to infect; to poison; to envenom; to defile; to corrupt; to pollute; to mar; to violate; to break; to infringe.
Pollūtus, a, um. part. et adj. or part. defiled, polluted, soiled; violated, broken, infringed; unchaste, impure.
Pŏlus, i. m. the pole; heaven; any part of heaven.
Pŏlyacanthos, i. m. a certain rough herb having many prickles, a star-thistle or caltrop.
Pŏlyanthĕmum, i. n. an herb called crowfoot, goldcup, or goldknap; batchelors' button.
Pŏlyceros, ōtis. m. he who has many horns.
Pŏlycnēmon, i. n. an herb like wild savory or organy.
Pŏlygăla, æ. f. et Polygalon, i. n. the herb called milkwort, gang-flower.
Pŏlygŏnātum, i. n. the herb called Solomon's seal.
Pŏlygōnius, a, um. adj. having many corners.
Pŏlygŏnoīdes, is. f. an herb having leaves long and thick like laurel.
Pŏlygŏnum, i. n. the herb knotgrass or knot-wort.
Pŏlygrammus, i. f. a kind of jasper stone.
Pŏlyhistor, ŏris. m. a learned, knowing man, that has read much.
Pŏlymĭtus, i. m. a great sheepmaster.
Pŏlymĭtus, a, um. adj. embroidered or woven with threads of divers colours; tinsel or inlaid with silk of divers colours.
Pŏlymyxos, o, n. m. i. n. a lamp with divers matches, a candle with several wicks, a branch with divers lights.
Pŏlyplūsius, a, um. adj. very rich.
Pŏlypŏdium, ii. n. the herb called oak-fern or polypody.
Pŏlyposus, a, um. adj. having a cancer in the nose.
Pŏlypus, i. m. [illegible] a fish called the pourcontrel or many-feet; a disease in the nose called noli me tangere; a griping fellow, an extortioner, a pinch-penny.
Pŏlyrrhizon, i. n. a kind of herb having many thick roots.

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Pōmpatum, i. n. a windlass, with many pulleys or truckles.

Pōmpholix, i. m. an herb called maiden-hair.

Pōmphyla, æ. f. maiden-hair; a precious stone with greenish hairs.

Pōmphylum, i. n. a precious stone having many white circles about it.

Pōmārium, ii. n. an orchard; an apple-loft or storehouse for fruit.

Pōmārius, ii. m. a fruit-seller, a cucumerenger.

Pōmeridiānus, a, um. adj. [as post ei meridies] in the afternoon.

Pōmētum, i. n. a place set with apple-trees.

Pōmifer, fera, ferum. adj. bearing or producing any kind of fruit.

Pōmifica, æ. f. a pomp; pageantry, equipage, parade; a train to the gods or a going solemnly by way of procession in triumph; a wedding; a funeral; a retinue or attendance; ostentation or show.

Pompīlus firus [a Pompilo] a fig dried in the sun to serve the whole year.

Pompōlyx, ygis. f. the soil that comes from brass, called oil; also, a kind of light stringy stuff, found in beds of metal-stones.

Pompilus, i. m. a kind of fish which swims with its belly upwards.

Pomphōlyx, ygis. f. the soil that comes from brass, called oil; also, a kind of light stringy stuff, found in beds of metal-stones.

Pomphus, i. m. a kind of fish which swims with its belly upwards.

Pomphōlyx, ygis. f. the soil that comes from brass, called oil; also, a kind of light stringy stuff, found in beds of metal-stones.

Pomphus, i. m. a kind of fish which swims with its belly upwards.

Pomum, i. n. [or pomus] a round pear, resembling the form of a woman's breast; a breast-pear.

Pōmum, i. n. a general name of all kinds of fruit that grows on trees, as pears, apples, lemons, oranges, cherries, &c.; the tree.

Pōnus, i. f. a fruit-tree; an apple.

Ponderātio. Subs. f. a weighing, poising, examination.

Ponderō, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a pondus] to weigh; to examine; to estimate; to consider; to ponder; to judge.

Ponderōsus, a, um. adj. very heavy, substantial, massy, ponderous; long, full, containing much; weighty, pithy.

Pondo, n. indecl. sing. et plur. [a pondo] a pound weight; weight.

Pondus, ĕris. n. [a pendo] a load, a weight; a pound weight, twelve ounces; a thing weighed in a balance, a sum of money; a balance, weight, or ounce; a burden or load; value, authority, importance; gravity in manners, judgment, &c. a number or quantity; a great company; a shift in the wind.

Pondusculum, i. n. dim. a small weight.

Pōne, prep. after, behind.

Pōno, ĕre, sui, si situm, situm. act. to put; to lay; to place; to set; to lay down; to put off; to set before one; to lay a wager; to lay aside; to leave off; to institute; to appoint; to lay out; to employ; to bestow; to reckon; to account; to plant; to transplant; to sow; to put the case; to suppose; to site; to paint; to produce; to allege; to lay down for a truth; to set down, to write; to propose; to propound; to paint; to draw; to pourtray; to consecrate; to devote; to put out to usury.

Pons, tis. m. a bridge; a plank for the convenience of embarking or debarking; stairs or planks whereby they ascended towers, are called Pontes; a boat or raft joined to a ship, for the convenience of carrying engines, military stores, &c. the bones of a door.

Pontillus, i. m. dim. [a pons] a little bridge.

Pontifex, fĭcis. m. a pontiff or chief priest.

Pontificālis, e. et. adj. of or belonging to the pontiff or chief priest.

Pontificātus, ūs. m. the dignity of the pontiff.

Pontificium, ii. pl. n. v. positus Pontificii m. pl. [or. libri] books containing the ceremonies of the pontiffs.

Pontificius, a, um. adj. of or pertaining to a high priest or pontiff.

Pontō, ōnis. m. [a pando] a pontoon, a sort of vessel used in passing an army over a river.

Pontus, i. m. the black sea, called Pontus Euxinus; any other sea.

Pōpa, æ. m. the priest who slew the victims, and offered them up when slain; gluttonous, greedy, dainty.

Popānum, i. n. a round, broad, thin cake which they offered in old times to the gods.

Popellus, i. m. dim. small, little silly, or poor people; the rabble or mob.

Pōpina, æ. f. a tavern, a victualling-house; a cook's shop or ordinary; a tippling-house.

Popīna, victuals sold in such places; the art of cookery.

Pōpīnālis, is. e. adj. belonging to cooks' shops or victualling houses.

Pōpino, ōnis. m. a haunter of public-houses and cooks' shops, a toast, a drunken sot.

Popīno, ōnis. m. the lam of one's leg behind the knee; the knee.

Popondĭus, ferum. pl. n. [or. augures] from ptolemais, such as Pappius, Nero's wife used.

Poppysmus, ūs. m. al. Poppysma, a clapping on the back or striking with the hand.

Poppysmus, i. m. a noise made by clapping the hands together.

Poppysmus, ostis. m. whistling to a horse and striking him gently.

Populābilis, is. e. adj. that may be destroyed or wasted.

Populātor, ōris. m. ātrix. adj. destroying or laying waste; spoiling or pillaging of people.

Populātio, ōnis. f. pl. places where the ceremonies and to see plays or shows.

Populāris, is. e. adj. popular; of or belonging to the people; accepted and favoured by the people; loving the people or public; seeking to gain the people's favour; of the same town or city. Subst. a countryman or woman; a partner or accomplice; fruitless; of the same breed or stock; out of the mean people and commonalty; a subject; vulgar, ordinary, commonly known.

Populāriter, adv. l. friendship or kindness arising from loving of the same country; popularity or a desire to please the people; the favour of the people towards one; a joyful reception.

Populātor, adv. after the fashion or manner of the people; common, vulgarly; as the pleasure of the populace; with the love and favour of the common.

Populātio, ōnis. f. a wasting or destroying; a pillaging, robbing, and spoiling of the people; a pillaging of countries.

Populātor, ōris. m. a destroyer, waster, ravager, or spoiler of men, or countries; a pillager, a plunderer.

Populātrix, ĭcis. f. a female destroyer, waster, spoiler, or consumer.

Populātus, a, um. part. having laid waste; wasted, destroyed, spoiled, ransacked, robbed, ravaged.

Populātus, ūs. m. a laying waste, destroying or ravaging.

Populētum, i. n. a grove of poplars, a place set with poplar-trees.

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Populeus, a. um. adj. *of or belonging to a poplar.*

Populifer, fera, ferum. adj. *that bears poplar trees.*

Populifugia, ium. pl. n. *that day when the people of Rome fled from their enemies, either the Gauls or the Tuscans.*

Populi-scitum, sci. pass. Plebiscitum. *an act of the commons.*

Populneus, a, um. adj. *belonging to or made of the poplar.*

Populonus, a, um. adj. *of a populonium.*

Populor, ari, atum. act. *to rob and spoil people; to destroy countries; to waste; to ruinate; to ravish.*

Populor, ari, atus. dep. *to rob; to plunder; to waste; to destroy. Pass. to be destroyed.*

Populus, i. f. [v. m.] *a poplar-tree; an aspen-tree.*

Populus, i. m. *a nation; a people, the common sort, the multitude; the whole of the subjects to a prince or state; a number of men together, a crowd; a stand or shall of bees.*

Porca, æ. f. *a ridge, or land lying between two furrows, wherein the corn grows; a half of land; a measure of land containing 120 feet in length and 10 in breadth. [a person] a sow pig, a yard or farrel.*

Porcarius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a sow.*

Porcellus, i. m. dim. [a person] *a little hog, a young pig.*

Porcina, æ. f. [sc. caro] *pork.*

Porcinarius, ii. m. *a seller of hog's flesh or pork.*

Porcinus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a hog.*

Porcitor, oris. m. *a feeder of swine.*

Porcitorium, i. n. [a porca, porcile] *a sty in a garden where many hogs are.*

Porcitrium, i. n. *an implement to put into the arms of the oil press or in that part of it which is called the anvils, to hold the rope which is round about it.*

Porcitus, i. m. dim. *a little pig, a shoat, a porket.*

Porcus, i. m. *a hog; a sow, a pig; pork, hog's flesh; a sort of fish; a glutton, one high fed.*

Porphyréticus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to purple.*

Porphyrio, ônis. m. *a kind of bird with long red legs and bill, and which drinks as if it bit the water.*

Porphyrites, æ. m. *red marble stone, porphyry.*

Porphyrius, ii. [sc. lapis] *a sort of purple colour.*

Porrâceus, a, um. adj. *of or like leek blades; green or greenish.*

Porrectio, ônis. f. *an extension or stretching out.*

Porrectus, a, um. part. *stretched or reached out; extended or lying out in space; lying along; dead; delayed or prolonged. [a person] laid upon the altar.*

Porricio, ère, jéci, jectum. act. *to reach or stretch out; to lay the entrails upon the altar, in order to the burning of them.*

Porrigo, ginis. f. *scurf or scale in the head, laurel, and brine; dandruff; a crabbing disease in swine, the measles; manginess.*

Porrigo, ère, exi, rectum. act. *to extend; to stretch, reach, or spread out; to hold or hold out; to prosecute; to lay along; to stretch at length; to till; to prolong; to defer; to lengthen out.*

Porrina, æ. f. *a leek-bed in a garden.*

Porro, adv. *further; after off or at a distance; moreover, furthermore, besides; hereafter, henceforth; afterwards, more still; long before; but.*

Porrum, i. n. et Porrus, i. m. *a scallion.*

Porta, æ. f. *the gate of a city, a port, a door; the entrance in or out of any place; the strait and narrow passage between hills; a mouth.*

Portâlia, ium. f. *a carrying or bearing.*

Portâtus, ûs. m. *a bearing or bringing; a carriage or conveyance.*

Portendo, ère, di, tum. act. *to signify before a thing happens; to portend; to foretell; to foreshow; to foreknow; to presage; to betoken.*

Portentifer, fera, ferum. adj. *effecting wonders.*

Portentificus, a, um. adj. *prodigious, monstrous, strange or wonderful; portentous.*

Portentum, i. n. *a monstrous or strange thing; a miracle, portent, prodigy; a sign of some good or ill-luck; a wonderful.*

Portentus, a, um. part. *foreshown, betokened.*

Portitor, oris. m. *a ferryman, one that carries in a vessel by water.*

Portitôria, æ. f. dim. [a portiuncula] *a little porch or gallery to walk in.*

Portîcus, ûs. f. *a porch or gallery; a walking place with pillars, a piazza, a portico.*

Portio, ônis. f. [quasi partio, a parte] *a part or portion; a quantity or measure; a proportion or rate; legacies or alms.*

Portitor, ôris. m. *a porter or doorkeeper; a ferryman; a portor, the custom-receiver of a haven, to whom toll is paid.*

Portio, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to carry; to bear; to bring with; to import; to betoken; to carry away.*

Portôrium, ii. n. *custom or impost, paid for goods imported or exported; freight, paid for carriage; the rent coming for tollages; a tax or duty set upon things in general.*

Portula, æ. f. dim. *a little port or gate.*

Portulâca v. **Portûlca**, æ. f. *the herb purslain.*

Portumnâlia, ium. pl. n. *a festival in honour of Portumnus.*

Portumnus, i, um. adj. *full of havens, having many good harbours for ships.*

Portus, ûs. m. *a haven, a port, a harbour; the east sea; a place of refuge against danger, shelter.*

Porus, i. m. *a kind of stone like Parian marble.*

Porus, per spiac. pro parvus.

Posca, æ. f. *sour wine mingled with water; wine diluted with water in the press.*

Posco, ère, popóci, —, act. *to ask for; to demand; to sue; to importune; to pray earnestly; to supplicate; to ask in marriage; to call for; to require; to provoke; to challenge; to offer a price or consideration.*

Positio, ônis. f. [a pono] *a disposition, site, situation; simultaneous of a word; a position or state of a question; an affirmation; concurrence of circumstances together in a word; a termination in declining a word; a state, a habit; the principal of money, the main of an estate; a setting or planting.*

Positor, ôris. m. [a pono] *a founder or builder.*

Positûra, æ. f. *a position or placing; a posture.*

Positus, a, um. part. pot, placed, or laid; situate; builded, founded; set, planted; laid aside; laid out, dead; constituting, bestowed, appointed; granted or supposed; bound, bended; set over.

Positus, ûs. m. *the site, situation, or placing of any thing.*

Possessio, ônis. f. *a possession, a property, or right of the use of any thing; an estate in goods or lands; a possession in court, a freehold.*

Possessiúncula, æ. f. dim. *a small estate.*

Possessivus, a, um. adj. *pertain-*

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Possessor, sub. m. *the owner or possessor of a thing; a owner.*

Possessum, s. um. part. *possessed, owned, had in possession.*

Possibilis, is, e. adj. [a possum] *possible; that may be or is likely to come to pass.*

Possideo, ēre, sēdi, sessum. act. *to possess; to own; to have as one's own or used possession; to have or enjoy; to get; to obtain; to make himself master of; to occupy; to take up; to get by conquest.*

Possum, posse, pōtui. neut. *to be able; to have power and efficacy; to be well and in good health.*

Post, prep. regit acc. *after; behind; since.*

Post, adv. *afterwards, after this.*

Postea-quamdiu, is. e. adj. *after harvest or the fall of the leaf; late in the year.*

Postea, adv. *afterwards, hereafter.*

Postea-quam, *after that, at this time.*

Posteri, ōrum. m. plur. *children, a race, posterity, offspring.*

Posteritas, ātis. f. *posterity, future time; they that shall come after, a race, an offspring; a breed in cattle.*

Posteritus, adv. *afterwards, hereafter, in time to come, another day.*

Postero [sc. die] *the next day.*

Posterus, a, um. adj. *that comes or follows after; the next after. Posterior, after, later, worse. Postremus, the last, the worst, the meanest, most contemptible.*

Postfero, postferre, post-tŭli, lātum. act. *to put or place after or behind; to set less by; to esteem less.*

Postfestūcio, ōnem. s. pl. *after-grass of hay. the rotten dirte.*

Postfoi. it was laid aside.

Postgenitus, a, um. part. *born after.*

Postĭbeo, ēre, bŭi, bĭtum. act. *to set less by; to place or set behind; to esteem less.*

Postĭbitus, a, um. part. *set behind; less esteemed, disregarded.*

Posthac v. **Posthac**, adv. *from henceforth, hereafter, after this, after all.*

Postĭmo, adv. *afterward, when that was done.*

Postĭmus, pat. **Postŭmus**, a, um. adj. *born after his father's death, posthumous; last born.*

Postĭlium, i. n. dim. *the back part of a house.*

Postĭlum, i. n. [sc. autum] *a backdoor.*

Postĭus, a, um. adj. *that is on the back side of or behind.*

Postĭus, pro **Postea**, *afterwards.*

Postĭum, adv. *afterwards.*

Postĭus, s. f. *the cropper of a horse.*

Postŭla, adv. ut **postea**, *afterwards, after that.*

Postŭle, adv. *after that, afterwards, thereupon.*

Postis, is. m. *the upright pillar or post on which a door hangs; a door post; the door itself.*

Postlimĭnio, adv. *by way of recovery.*

Postliminium, ii. n. *a return of one who had gone to sojourn elsewhere, or had been taken by the enemy, to his own country, right, and estate, again.*

Postmodŭlus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the afternoon.*

Postmodo, adv. *afterwards.*

Postmodum, adv. *afterwards.*

Postpartŏres, um. m. pl. *they that get afterwards.*

Postpŏno, ĕre, sŭi, sĭtum. act. *to set behind; to esteem less; to leave or lay aside.*

Postpŏsĭtus, a, um. part. *postponed, valued less.*

Postprincĭpium, ii. n. *the commencement of a thing after it is begun, the course, that which follows the beginning.*

Postpŭto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to set less by; to esteem or reckon last; to postpone.*

Postquam, adv. *after that, as; since; for as much as, because that.*

Postrēmo, adv. sup. *lastly, finally, last of all, at last.*

Postrēmum, adv. sup. *last, the last time, at last.*

Postrēmus, a, um. adj. sup. [a posterus] *the last or hindmost; the worst, basest, or vilest.*

Postridie, adv. *the next day after, the day following.*

Postscēnium v. **Pusclenium**, *the tiring or withdrawing room behind the stage.*

Postscribo, ĕre, psi, ptum. act. *to write after.*

Postŭlātio, ōnis. f. *a request, a suit; a motion at the bar; a desire; a petition drawn up; an expiation, supplication, or expiatory sacrifice; an expostulation or quarrel.*

Postŭlātus, a, um. adj. *that is demanded, sued for, or requested.*

Postŭlātus, a, um. adj. *expressly.*

Postŭlum, i. n. *a petition, a suit or desire; a demand; a supplicatory libel; an accusation.*

Postŭlum est. lapsus. f. *thus &c. &c. requested.*

Postŭlus, a, um. part. *required, asked, sued for; accused of, complained of, arraigned.*

Postŭlus, ūs. m. *a requesting or demanding.*

Postŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to desire, to will; to entreat; to beseech; to require; to complain of; to accuse one; to sue at law; to arraign; to make a postulatum, as in disputing; to call for.*

Postŭmus, a, um. adj. sup. [a posterus] *the last, very last.*

Potamĭcle, is. f. *a kind of fort.*

Potămĭgĕton, ōnis. m. *a sort of herb.*

Potandus, a, um. part. *to be drunk.*

Potĭlis, bris. f. *a drinking-boat, a gazzling.*

Potĭlor, āri. v. *a lifter, a pusiler, a drinker.*

Potĭus, a, um. part. *drunk freely of; imbibed.*

Potens, tis. part. [a possum] *et adj. pe. potis sus. able to do much; potent, powerful, of great power, mighty, puissant, strong, valiant; having preeminence or having at command; capable. fit for; of great strength and virtue.*

Potentĭa, ae. m. *dominion, rule, empire, preeminence.*

Potenter, adv. *mightily, powerfully; effectually, judiciously.*

Potentĭa, æ. f. *power, ability; puissance, force; sway, authority; efficacy, influence.*

Potĭrium, ii. n. *a cup or pot to drink out of; an herb so called.*

Potĭus, pro **Prius**.

Potestas, tātis. f. [a potis] *power, government, authority, command, dominion; a command; one that is in power, an officer, a magistrate; ability, possibility; leave, license, liberty, opportunity, permission; the external form of an animal; force, efficacy; possession.*

Potĭus, i. m. *a curious sort of fewer.*

Poti'o', pro **Potiūs** v. **Potens**.

Potio, ōnis. f. *the act of drinking; drink; a potion which physicians give their patients.*

Potior, īri, ītus. dep. *to possess; to get; to obtain; to enjoy; to be master of; to conquer; to get the upper hand. Potis, to come into another's power.*

Potior, ōri, us. com. *more powerful; better, of the better sort, more excellent; more eligible, more to be desired.*

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Præbĭlis, is, e, adj. Potior, commodissimus, adj. utile; præstabile.

Præbĭlitus, adv. sup. most especially.

Præbĭlissĭmum, adv. sup. especially, præcipuâ, chiefly, peculiarly, most of all, preferably to others.

Præbĭlissĭmus, a, um. adj. sup. the best, the chief, the choicest, the main.

Præbĭlis, Grum. m. pl. Hercules's grinders.

Præbo, bis, bĭi, bĭtum, ĕre, to kill; to tipple; to drink off.

Præbor, bris, m. a tippler.

Præbĭtus, a, um. part. having obtained, gotten, enjoyed, conquered, or retrieved.

Præbĭcŭla, æ, f. dim. a little potion.

Præbus, ădis, comp. [quasi a præbo] rather, more eligible, better.

Præbo, bis, bĭi, et pōtum, ĕre, bĭtum. et pōtum, to drink hard; to tipple; to fuddle; to suck or soak in.

Præbor, bris, m. a drunkard; a drinker.

Præbŏrium, i, n. a vessel to drink out of.

Præbŏrius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to drinking.

Præbra, æ, f. a female drunkard.

Præbĭlis, e, um. adj. any thing that may be drunk; drunk.

Præbrus, a, um. part. that is ready to drink or would fain drink.

Præbus, a, um. part. Act. that is to drink, drunken. Pass. drunk up.

Præbus, ūs, m. drink; drinking.

Præbĭcus, a, um. adj. belonging to action, practical.

Præ, prep. regit abl. before; in comparison, in regard, or in respect of; for or by reason of; in.

Præbĕco, ĕre, cŭi, cĭtum, act. to sharpen before; to make very sharp.

Præbĕcŭlus, a, um. adj. sharp-ended at the end; very sharp; keen.

Præbĕcus, a, um. adj. very high; very deep.

Præbĕo, ĕre, bŭi, bĭtum. act. to administer to; to allow; to yield; to afford; to give up; to suppose; to offer; to give occasion; to cause; to show; to approve; to give.

Præbĭtor, bris, m. [a præbeo] a purveyor or provider.

Præbĭtus, a, um. part. given, allowed.

Præbĭlus, a, um. adj. very warm.

Præcălĭus, a, um. adj. laid before.

Præcantĭo, ōnis, f. a charming or enchanting.

Præcantātus, a, um. part. charmed, enchanted.

Præcānus, a, um. adj. grey-headed before his time.

Præcārus, a, um. adj. very dear or too dear.

Præcăvĕo, ēre, cāvi, cautum. act. to provide against; to beware beforehand.

Præcautus, us, impers. care was or has been taken.

Præcautus, a, um. part. foreseen, provided against.

Præcēdo, ĕre, cessi, cessum. act. to go before; to outgo; to surpass; to surmount; to excel.

Præcĕlĕr a. ĕris, ĕrĭs, ĕre. adj. very swift, quick, or nimble.

Præcĭlĕro, ās, āvi, ātum. act. to hasten or speed away before.

Præcĕlsus, tis. part. et adj. exceeding, surpassing, or surmounting; excellent.

Præcĕlis, ĕre, lui, celsum. neut. to excel; to surpass; to surmount; to be much better; to provide over.

Præcĕlsus, a, um. adj. very high or lofty.

Præcentus, tūs. f. [a præcino] the entrance or beginning of a song; the flourish.

Præceps, cĭpĭtis, cĭpĭ, cĭpĭte, headlong, with the head foremost; steep, down hill; dangerous, hazardous; high, deep; hasty, speedy; rash, headstrong, inconsiderate, foolhardy; sudden, unexpected; declining, drawing to an end.

Præceps, cĭpĭtis, sub. n. a precipice, a summit; a dangerous posture.

Præcĕptio, tūs. f. an instruction, a precept, direction, information.

Præcĕptivus, a, um. adj. giving rules or precepts.

Præcĕptor, tōris, m. a master, a tutor, an instructor, an adviser or teacher.

Præcĕptrix, trĭcis. f. a mistress, she that teaches.

Præcĕptum, i, n. a precept or rule; a maxim; a commandment, a mandate; admonition, advice, counsel, instruction.

Præcĕptus, a, um. part. taken first or before another; first instituted; commanded, directed.

Præcĕrpo, ĕre, pi, ptum. act. [ex pro et carpo] to crop or lite off; to slip or cut off; to take from; to deprive of.

Præcĕrptus, a, um. part. gathered or cropped beforehand.

Præcertātio, ōnis. f. the first assault or onset; a quarrel, a skirmish.

Præcĕrtus, a, um. adj. dearly believed.

Præcīdo, ĕre, di, cīsum. act. [ex pro et cædo] to pare, cut, or chip off; to take away clean; to prevent; to ruin; to mark with a stroke; to cut a little before; to cut one short; to put out of all hope or expectation.

Præcĭnctio, ōnis. f. a stand or broader place in stairs; a landing.

Præcĭnctorium, ii. n. an apron, a kirtle.

Præcĭnctus, a, um. part. girded, tucked up before; tied about, inclosed; covered, encircled; prepared, made ready.

Præcĭno, ĕre, nŭi, nentum. act. to begin; to accompany; to imitate.

Præcĭno, ĕre, nŭi, centum. act. [ex pro et cano] to sing before; to mumble a charm; to prophesy; to tell beforehand.

Præcĭpio, ĕre, cēpi, ceptum. act. [ex pro et capio] to prevent; to take first; to anticipate; to take before another; to instruct; to teach; to direct; to show; to command; to charge; to give order; to enjoin; to institute; to foresee; to imagine beforehand.

Præcĭpitans, tis. part. falling down headlong; falling to ruin; violent, hasty, rapid, hurrying.

Præcĭpitanter, adv. with great speed.

Præcĭpitātio, tōnis. f. a falling headlong; too much rashness or overhastiness.

Præcĭpitātus, a, um. part. cast down headlong; sent downward; come hastily on.

Præcĭpitium, ii. n. a steep place; a downright pitch or fall; a precipice.

Præcĭpito, ās, āvi, ātum. act. to cast, throw, hurl, or tumble down headlong; to overthrow; to overwhelm; to hurry; to precipitate; to bow or bend downward; to fall or run down with violence; to make great haste; to make too much haste; to drive towards an end.

Præcĭpitor, impers. it is ordered or advised.

Præcĭpue, adv. particularly, especially, principally, chiefly, peculiarly, egregiously.

Præcĭpuus, a, um. adj. chief, singular, the choicest, principal, special, proper, especial, particular, peculiar; sovereign, excellent.

Præcīse, adv. precisely, positively, peremptorily, point blank; briefly, concisely, in short.

Præcīsio, ōnis. f. [a præcido] a

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breviter in writing or speaking; a scheme in rhetoric.

Præcisus, a, um. part. *cut off, chopped or taken away; concise, cut short, narrow; abused against nature.*

Præclare, adv. *very clearly, very plainly; very rightly, very well, very successfully, bravely, nobly, egregiously, excellently, superlatively.*

Præclarus, a, um. adj. *very clear and bright; very plain; noble, renowned, famous, goodly, brave, egregious, excellent, honourable, superlative; honest, upright.*

Præcludo, ĕre, si, sum. act. *to shut up; to stop before; to foreclose.*

Præclusio, ōnis f. *a stopping or shutting up.*

Præclusus, a, um. part. *shut up.*

Præco, ōnis m. *a common crier, a bawler; the crier of a court, in games or on the stage; a publisher, a proclaimer, or setter forth of things.*

Præcogitatus, a, um. part. *considered beforehand, premeditated.*

Præcogito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to ponder beforehand.*

Præcognitus, a, um. adj. *known or understood beforehand.*

Præcolo, ĕre, lui, cultum. act. *to tend rather.*

Præcompositus, a, um. adj. *prepared beforehand.*

Præconceptus, a, um. part. *before received.*

Præconium, ii. n. *the crier's office or voice; the publishing or proclaiming of any thing; fame, praise, renown, commendation, report; crier's wages.*

Præconsumo, ĕre, psi, ptum. act. *to waste or spend beforehand.*

Præcontrecto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to handle beforehand; to deflower beforehand.*

Præcoquo, ĕre, oxi, coctum. act. *to dress or prepare beforehand.*

Præcoquus, a, um. adj. *early ripe.*

Præcordia, ōrum. n. pl. *the parts about the heart; the midriff, the diaphragm; the sides of the belly under the ribs; the entrails; the breast; the mind, thoughts, affections.*

Præcorrumpo, ĕre, rūpi, ruptum. act. *to corrupt or bribe beforehand.*

Præcox, ōcis, et **Præcoquis**, is, e. adj. *soon or early ripe; rath ripe; early, overhasty, untimely, too forward.*

Præcrassus, a, um. adj. *very thick.*

Præcultus, a, um. part. *dressed, trimmed, or prepared.* Adj. *very trim and neat.*

Præcupidus, a, um. adj. *very desirous or fond.*

Præcurro, ĕre, ri, sum. act. *to run or make speed before; to overrun; to outrun; to forerun; to happen before; to answer a foreseen objection; to surpass; to excel.*

Præcursio, ōnis f. *a forehappening or foregoing.*

Præcursor, ōris m. *a forerunner.*

Præcursorius, a, um. adj. *sent beforehand.*

Præcursus, ûs. m. *a going or running before.*

Præcutio, ĕre, ussi, ussum. act. [ex præ et quatio] *to shake before.*

Præda, æ. f. *a prey or booty by force; gain from any fraud; spoil, pillage; meat to be devoured.*

Prædabundus, a, um. adj. *that does or will rob, pillage, or plunder.*

Prædamnatus, a, um. part. *condemned beforehand; disapproved beforehand.*

Prædamno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to condemn aforehand; to prejudge.*

Prædatio, ōnis. f. *a preying, a plundering, piracy.*

Prædator, ōris. m. *a robber, a pillager, a plunderer.*

Prædatorius, a, um. adj. *of or for robbing, pillaging, or plundering; piratical.*

Prædatrix, īcis. f. *she that robs or seeks for prey.*

Prædatus, a, um. part. *having spoiled or made a prey or prize of.*

Prædelasso, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to tire or weary aforehand.*

Prædensus, a, um. adj. *very thick.*

Prædestino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to predestinate; to decree or ordain before, what shall come after.*

Prædiator, ōris. m. *a man of law; expert in cases relating to lands.*

Prædiatorius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to lands or a manor.*

Prædicabilis, is, e. adj. *vaunted or boasted of; laudable.*

Prædicatio, ōnis. f. *a publishing or open declaring; a common talk and report; a praising or vaunting.*

Prædicator, ōris. m. *a proclaimer, publisher, or open reporter; a praiser; an acclaimer.*

Prædico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to proclaim; to tell; to acknowledge; to complain; to say; to affirm; to report; to publish; to noise abroad; to discover; to disclose; to show; to report; to say usually, as a proverbial sentence; to praise; to boast; to vaunt of; to charge; to order.*

Prædico, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to tell beforehand; to foretell; to portend; to foreshow; to divine; to prophesy; to command, charge, or give order beforehand; to promise; to speak before.*

Prædictio, ōnis f. *a prophecy, a foretelling, a prediction.*

Prædictum, i. n. *a prophecy, a thing foretold.*

Prædictus, a, um. part. *foretold, prophesied; appointed.*

Prædiolum, i. n. dim. *a little farm or manor.*

Prædisco, ĕre, didici, —. act. *to learn beforehand.*

Prædispono, ĕre, sui, situm. act. unde part. **prædispositus**, a, um. *predisposed or placed beforehand.*

Præditus, a, um. adj. *endued with, having such a quality.*

Prædives, itis. adj. *very rich and wealthy; very plentiful.*

Prædivinatio, ōnis f. *a conjecture or guessing at things to come.*

Prædivino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to guess aforehand; to foresee.*

Prædivinus, a, um. adj. *divining beforehand.*

Prædium, ii. n. *a farm or manor; any estate, as well in city, as country.*

Prædo, ōnis, m. *a robber, a spoiler, a highwayman, a pillager.*

Prædoctus, a, um. part. *forewarned.*

Prædomo, āre, ui, itum. act. *to tame, subdue, or master aforehand.*

Prædor, āri, ātus, dep. *to rob; to spoil; to poll; to peel; to plunder; to make a prey of; to devour.*

Prædūco, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to mark out beforehand.*

Prædulce, adv. *very sweetly.*

Prædulcis, is, e. adj. *very sweet or luscious, fulsome; very pleasing or delightful.*

Præduratus, a, um. part. *hardened.*

Prædurus, a, um. adj. *very hard; very grievous; very strong; stiff or stubborn.*

Præeo, īre, ivi, itum. act. *to go before; to lead the way; to speak, read, or say before; to dictate; to admonish; to advise; to counsel; to excel.*

Præexilis, is, e. adj. *very slender, very thin.*

[Præfor] [illegible] v. āre, āvi, ātum.

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deject, to speak before; to prefix; to recite; to invoke; to pray to.

Praefatio, lat. f. *a preface, the beginning of a discourse; a title of superscription.*

Praefatus, a. um. part. *having spoken before; having testified; prefabricated, predestinated.*

Praefectura, s. f. *the business to put of one in authority, a lieutenancy, a captainship; a government, a district, a province, or place of jurisdiction.*

Praefectus, a, um. part. *that is set over or appointed to exercise.*

Praefectus, i. m. *any principal officer or other person, who has the management or charge of any thing.*

Praefero, ferre, tŭli, lātum. act. *to bear or carry before; to prefer; to esteem; to set more by; to prefer to choose; to esteem rather; to show; to make a show of; to pretend.*

Praeferox, ōcis. adj. *very fierce, very harsh.*

Praefervefacio, a, um. act. *to make hot before.*

Praefervidus, a, um. adj. *boiled or dried with iron; hasted before.*

Praefervidus, a, um. adj. *very hot, scalding hot.*

Praefestinātus, a, um. part. v. adj. *done too hastily or too soon.*

Praefestino ōre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make post haste; to haste before time.*

Praefica, s. f. *a woman hired to mourn at one's burial, who went before the corpse, and praised the dead.*

Praficio, ĕre, fēci, fectum. act. *(ex pra et facio) to put in authority; to set over; to make one overseer; to give in charge.*

Praefido, ĕre, di, sum. act. *make confident. part. trusting too much to, overpresuming.*

Praefigo, ĕre, xi, xum. act. *to fasten or stick before; to set up in the front or fore end.*

Praefinio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to determine, set, or pitch upon aforehand; to prescribe; to limit.*

Praefinite. adv. *by limitation or appointment, when and how one would have it.*

Praefinītus, a, um. part. *appointed before, determined.*

Praefinitus et Praefinīti, adv. *a word used to present exception, q. d. give me leave to say, I may say it is a good hour.*

Praefixus, a, um. part. *(a praefigo) fastened or set up before; headed; thrust through.*

Praeflātus, a, um. part. *fanned of; lightly or in some small measure fore-enjoyed.*

Praeflŏro, āre, āvi, —. neut. *to blossom before the time.*

Praefluo, ĕre, xi, xum. neut. *to flow or run before a place.*

Praefluus, a, um. adj. *flowing before.*

Praefŏco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to strangle; to choke; to throttle.*

Praefŏdio, īre, fōdi, fossum. act. *to dig before; to dig deep.*

Praefoecundus, a, um. adj. *over fruitful.*

Praeformīdo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to fear before the stroke comes.*

Praeformo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to instruct; to prepare.*

Praefrāctē, adv. *rigidly, obstinately, stiffly, stubbornly, sturdily.*

Praefractus, a, um. part. et adj. *broken before or broken short off; snapped in two; harsh, austere; short, concise.*

Praefrigĭdus, a, um. adj. *very cold.*

Praefrīngo, ĕre, fēgi, fractum. act. *(ex pra et frango) to break in pieces or shivers; to snap in two.*

Praefŭlcio, īre, lsi, ītum. act. *to prop; to underset; to support; to secure beforehand.*

Praefulgeo, ēre, si, — neut. *to shine or glister very much.*

Praefulgĭdo, ĕre, xi, ītum. act. *to make to shine; to glitter.*

Praefurnium, i. n. *the mouth of an oven or stove, where they put in the fire.*

Praefŭro, ĕre, —, —. neut. *to rage very much.*

Praegĕlidus, a, um. adj. *very chill or cold.*

Praegermino, āre, āvi. ātum. act. *to bud before the time.*

Praegnās, ātis, tr. ntis. adj. *to have a very great desire; to show much joy or delight.*

Praeguber, ĕri, —, —. pass. *to be put before or first.*

Praegnans, tis. part. adj. *with child, great with young, pregnant; full of sap; abounding with; fruitful, big.*

Praegnātio, tōnis. f. *a being with child or with young.*

Praegnātus, a, um. adj. *very slender.*

Praegnavis, is, e. adj. *very great, huge.*

Praegrĕdiens, tis. part. *weighing down before.*

Praegrĕdior, i, gressus. dep. *to go before; to march before; to lead the way; to begin; to go before in a matter; to be more forward.*

Praegrĕdo, ĕre, gressi, gressum. act. *to go before; to go through; to overpass; to exceed.*

Praegressio, ōnis. f. *a going before.*

Praegressus, a, um. part. *being gone before; going before, out-going.*

Praegustātor, ōris. m. *a taster or fore-taster.*

Praegusto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to take a taste of or to assay before.*

Praehibeo, ēre, ŭi, —. neut. *to tie before.*

Praejăcio, ĕre, —, —. neut. *to lie before.*

Praejăcio, ĕre, jēci, jectum. act. *to throw or cast before.*

Praejens, entis. part. *(a praeeo) going before or showing the way.*

Praejūdicium, i. n. *a prejudice or opinion taken or before-hand.*

Praejūdĭcius, a, um. part. *judged beforehand.*

Praejūdicium, i. n. *a prejudice, a fore-judging; a precedent or case in law before tried; a presumpture.*

Praejūdico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to prejudge; to judge beforehand; to have a prejudice; to give his opinion beforehand.*

Praejungo, ĕre, jūnxi, jūnctum. act. *to help afterhand.*

Praelābor, i, lapsus. dep. *to slide or glide, and pass before or by.*

Praelambens, tis. part. *tasting first.*

Praelapsus, a, um. part. *gliding or flowing by.*

Praelargus, a, um. adj. *very large.*

Praelătio ōnis. f. *(a praefero) a preferring.*

Praelātus, a, um. part. *(a praefero) carried or driven forcibly; advanced before the rest; preferred, set before, more esteemed and set by.*

Praelectus, a, um. part. *very pollite or brave.*

Praelectio, tōnis. f. *a lesson or lecture; a reading to others.*

Praelego, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to bequeath in the first place; to give by legacy privately.*

Praelego, ĕre, lēgi, lectum. act. *to read to one; to pass or go by.*

Praelĭbo, āre, āvi. adj. *belonging to war or battle.*

Praelĭtor, ōris. m. *a warrior or fighter.*

Praelium, i, um. part. *that has fought.*

Praelĭus, ōris, ōri, ātum. act. *to force or sweep before.*

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Præligātus, a, um. part. *bound before; tied or bound; unified; bewitched, enchanted, charmed.*

Præligo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to tie or bind before.*

Prælior, āri, ātus. dep. *to fight in battle; to skirmish; to contend; to strive.*

Prælium v. **Præliom**, i. n. *a battle, a fight; an engagement, a combat; a fought field; wrangling, strife, contention.*

Prælocūtus, a, um. part. *having spoken before.*

Prælongo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make very long.*

Prælongus, a, um. adj. *very long, too long; very tall.*

Prælŏquor, qui, quūtus. dep. *to speak before; to speak by way of preface.*

Prælūceo, ēre, uxi, —. neut. act. *to give a light before; to light one; to carry a light before him. Poet. to be very bright or shining; to outshine, surpass, or excel.*

Prælūcidus, a, um. adj. *very bright or shining.*

Prælūdium, ingers. *a trial is made beforehand.*

Prælūdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. *to prepare one's self for singing; to flourish; to prelude.*

Prælūsio, ōnis. f. *a flourish before a fight.*

Prælustris, is, e. adj. *very legal, stately.*

Præmando, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to order beforehand.*

Præmātūrē, adv. *over hastily, too soon, early, untimely.*

Præmātūrus, a, um. adj. *ripe before others or before its usual time or season; over hasty, too early.*

Præmēditātus, a, um. adj. *as part. fortified against with medicines.*

Præmēditātio, ōnis. f. *a musing on or thinking of beforehand; premeditation; a provision or previous preparation; a forethought.*

Præmĕditor, āri, ātus. dep. *to muse upon and think of beforehand; to premeditate.*

Præmĕnio, īre, īvi, ītum. dep. *to buy before another; to intercept; to forestall a market.*

Præmĕtuens, tis. part. *fearing beforehand.*

Præmĕto, ĕre, —, —. act. *to get, shift, or remove to place.*

Præmĭtto, ĕre, si, —. (*se præmittere*) *to excel far.*

Præmŏlior, īri, ītus. dep. *to get ready; to make potion.*

Prænæsa, æ. f. *pl. the first fruits.*

Prænāvus, a, um. part. *sent before or forward.*

Prænātio, ōnis. f. *a swimming before.*

Prænōmen, ĭnis. f. *a reward, a due recompense; a retribution; wages for a journey gone; a prize of victory; any advantage, profit, or benefit; prey, booty, or plunder; honours.*

Prænūbilōsus, a, um. part. *turned before.*

Prænūbilus, a. f. *troubled before.*

Prænūbo, ĕre, bi, ītum. act. *to espouse.*

Prænŭdus, a, a. adj. *very soft and tender.*

Prænullātus, a, um. part. *softened, made loose; made mild, soothed.*

Prænullus, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to forewarn; to give warning aforehand; to tell or advise aforehand; to foreshow.*

Prænūntium, ii. n. *a foretelling or forewarning.*

Prænuntiātor, ōris. m. *a forerunner, a guide, a tutor.*

Prænuntio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to foreshow; to tutor; to give one his cue; to show the way.*

Prænŭpsi, ĭre, ĭi et si, ctum. act. *to bite; to snip off; to share; to take part of.*

Prænŭtrio, īre, —, —. dep. *to die before due time; to fail; to be defective.*

Prænŭtrītus, a, um. adj. *dead before, or already dead.*

Prænūnio, īre, īri, ītum. act. *to fortify beforehand; to make sure of; to secure; to guard.*

Prænūntio, ōnis. f. *a fortifying or strengthening beforehand.*

Prænuntio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to tell a thing beforehand.*

Prænŭto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to float or run by.*

Prænŭtrīgŭlus, ōnis. f. *a suckling by a place.*

Prænŭtrigo, īre, īri, ītum. act. *to suit or rout by; to run by in a ship or boat.*

Præoleo, ēre, ui, —. neut. *to shine brighter or clearer; to glitter more; to have a great gloss; to be famous.*

Præolēus, ūris. n. *the first name of the three which the Romans usually had.*

Præoscŭlor, āri, ātus. pass. *to be kissed beforehand.*

Præpando, ĕre, ĭvi, ĭtum. act. *to know beforehand; to foreknow.*

Præpĕdio, ōnis. f. *a preoccupation.*

Præpĕdītus, a, um. adj. *very shaky.*

Præpĕtia, æ. f. *a foreteller.*

Præpetītĭcus, a, um. adj. *foretelling or foreboding.*

Præpĕtio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to forestall; to foreshow; to carry or bring word before hand.*

Præpĕtium, ii, um. adj. *the foretelling, foreboding, or forerunning. Subst. a messenger, harbinger, or forerunner.*

Præpĕtŏro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to step up before.*

Præpĕtŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to go down or set before.*

Præpĕtŭlus, ōnis. f. *a setting or being possessed of before.*

Præpĭctātus, a, um. part. *seized on before, anticipated; prevented; consigned, taken up with, hasted in.*

Præpĭcio, ĕre, ēci, ēctum. act. *to seize upon beforehand; to anticipate; to surprise; to be beforehand with; to fall upon or slay one first, to prevent; to do first or before another.*

Præpĭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to destroy or undo rather.*

Præpōno, ĕre, si, pōsum. act. *to set or insert upon; to spread or set abroad before.*

Præpŏtātio, ōnis. f. *a preparing, a preparation.*

Præpŏtātus, a, um. part. *provided, prepared, made ready beforehand.*

Præpŏtens, a, um. adj. *very sparing, thrifty, and saving.*

Præpŏto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to prepare; to provide; to make ready; to make provision beforehand.*

Præpŏtŭmium, i. n. *a lot or hindrance.*

Præpŭdio, īre, īri, ītum. act. *to bind or tie the legs; to entangle; to clog, cumber; to hinder; to detain; to hamper; to impede.*

Præpŭlitus, a, um. part. *bound, entangled.*

Præpŭlso, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to hang down before.*

Præpŭs ŭtis. adj. *swift in flying, capable of using or foot, a fowl or bird.*

Præpŭtātus, a, um. adj. *headed with iron.*

Præpŭtia, æ, a. adj. *very fat.*

Præpŭtius, tis. part. *very powerful.*

Præpŭtis, ĕre, bi, —, sum. *to be of great power; to excel or exceed others.*

Præquālĭo, ēre, īvi, ītum. neut. *to outweigh; to be of greater weight or value. Met. to prefer one before another.*

Præquīro, ĕre, sīvi, sītum. act. *to get, place, or set before or first; to prefer; to esteem; to value; to set more by; to set over; to give one the*

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charge; to make one ruler, chief, or overseer.

Praepōno, ĕre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. to carry or bear before; to show.

Praepŏtĭo, ōnis. f. a putting or setting before; a part of speech called a preposition.

Praepŏtĭus, a, um. part. put or set before or in the first place; preferred; set over, made chief commander or overseer of a business; that has the charge of it.

Praepŏtens, entis, plūs, —, sŭm. to be more able or of greater power.

Praepŏtĕnter, adv. preposterously, unhandily.

Praeprŏpĕre, adv. too hastily, over speedily, with more haste than good speed.

Praepŭtĭum, ĭi. n. the foreskin or prepuce.

Praequam, adv. id. quod. Prævet. in comparison of.

Praequĕstus, a, um. part. having complained before.

Praerādo, ĕre, ŭi, ōsum. act. to cause to shine bright.

Praerāpio, ĕre, ŭi, ĕptum. act. to choke; to strangle.

Praerāpĭdus, a, um. adj. very swift.

Praeraptus, a, um. part. [ex præ et rapio] caught or snatched away; taken away from.

Praerĕpo, ĕre, —, —. neut. to harrow very nigh.

Praerĭpio, ĕre, ŭi, reptum. act. [ex præ et rapio] to catch; to snatch; to get or take away; to forestall; to prevent; to hinder, to obviate.

Praerŏdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. to gnaw before.

Praerŭgātus, *æ. f.* [ex. rex e. rubus] precedence in giving votes; privilege, gift, or advantage.

Praerŭgātīvus, a, um. adj. that gives its voice first.

Praerŭgātus, a, um. part. asked their votes or suffrages before.

Praerŭgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to ask before; to put the question first.

Praersus, a, um. part. gnawn or bitten; eaten, browsed, or fed upon.

Praerŭpes, ētis, rŭpi, ruptum. act. to break asunder or in pieces.

Praerŭpte, adv. raggedly, ruggedly, abruptly.

Praerŭptus, a, um. part. et adj. broken, burst, ragged, ragged; broken unto, taken by storm; craggy, steep; hard or dangerous to climb; high, rough, rugged, rocky, abrupt; falling into a torrent.

Pras, ătis. m. a survey; half; a real security; a farmer of customs, excise, or other duties.

Praesāgo, āre, īvi, ītum. act. to presage; to divine; to guess; to a profound; to surmise; to foretell.

Praesāgĭum, ĭi. f. a divining or guessing; a presaging beforehand.

Praesāgium, ii. n. a presage, an omen, a token; a surmise, a distrust or foresight; a guess or conjecture, from preceding causes.

Praesāgus, a, um. adj. apprehensive, sensible, presaging, divining, guessing.

Praesălītus, a, um. part. hanted or cured before.

Praesānesco, ĕre, si, —. neut. to be healed.

Praescio, ire, īvi, ītum. act. to know beforehand.

Praescisti, ĭre, — —. act. to foreknow; to perceive or understand beforehand; to determine or appoint beforehand.

Praescium, *ĭi. n.* a thing foreknown; a token or omen of things to come.

Praescius, a, um. adj. [a præsio] foreknowing, boding.

Praescribor et Praescripsi ex, impers. it is ordered.

Praescribo, ĕre, psi, ptum. act. to write before; to prefix; to prescribe; to set bounds; to instruct; to dictate; to teach; to order; to appoint; to ordain; to lay an exception against or put in a demur.

Praescriptio, ōnis. f. a prescription, an appointment or limitation; a rule or law; a contract; an exception, a demur; a pretence or colour.

Praescriptum, *i.* n. a lesson or task for learners; a prescript, a form, a rule; an order or decree in law; a limit or boundary.

Praescriptus, a, um. part. written before, foreknowledged, appointed, limited.

Praesĕco, āre, cŭi, sectum. act. to cut or chop in pieces; to cut; to pare; to cut off.

Praesectus *a, um.* part. cut off.

Praesĕgnis, ĭne. n. a young ox of the male.

Praesēmĭnātio, ōnis. f. a sowing beforehand.

Praesens, ēntis. part. et adj. present; not future, just now; present, ready, speedy, out of hand; manifest, favourable, gracious, effectual, sovereign, useful, wholesome.

Praescntio, ōnis. f. a foresight.

Praesensus, a, um. part. perceived aforehand, foreknown.

Praesentāneus, a, um. adj. present, ready, of quick despatch.

Praesentātus, a, um. part. represented, recruited.

Praesentĭcus, a, um. adj. present, ready, speedy; done or paid out of hand.

Praesentio, per analogiam numeri, pro præsentibus et Praesentia orbis, Plaut. v. autem adverbialiter, pro rerum, ex. absentia pœna.

Praesentia, *æ.* f. presence, readiness, being at hand; power, efficacy.

Praesentio, īre, si, sum. act. to perceive or understand beforehand; to foresee; to prevent.

Praesēpe, is. n. any close place, any place of shelter or security; a stable, a stall; a beehive; a cell, stone; a crib, a crotch, a manger, a rack; a table at which there is a repast for the mind, as well as the body.

Praesēpes, is. f. any close or safe place; a private apartment.

Praesēpio, īre, psi, ptum. act. to enclose about; to barricade or block up.

Praesēptus, a, um. part. blocked up, barricaded.

Praesĕquutus, a, um. part. [a præsequo] buried before, already in the grave.

Praesertim, adv especially, chiefly, principally.

Praeservio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to do service; to help or serve you.

Praeses, ĭdis. c. g. a president, a governor.

Praesĭdĕo, ēre, sēdi, sessum. neut. [ex præ et sedeo] to have the management, care, government, or charge; to be chief; to preside; to rule; to command.

Praesĭdiārius, a, um. adj. [a præsidium] appointed for defence or belonging to a garrison.

Praesĭdium, ii. neut. a garrison; a guard; a convoy; a station, a post; a fortress, a defence, aid, succour, shelter.

Praesignātus, æ, um. part. [ex præ et signo] marked before.

Praesignis, is, e. adj. excellent, famous, notable.

Praesigno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to mark before.

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Præsilio, ire, ii, ivi, ultum. neut. [ex præ et salio] *to burst out.*

Præspargens, tis. part. *strewing or scattering before one as he goes.*

Præstabilis, is, e. adj. [a præsto] *excellent.*

Præstans, tis. part. *performing, doing.* Adj. *excelling, surpassing, surmounting; excellent, gallant, brave.*

Præstantia, æ. f. [a præsto] *preeminence, superiority, transcendency; excellency, gallantry.*

Præstat, abat. impers. *it is better.*

Præsterno, ere, stravi, stratum. act. *to strew or prepare beforehand.*

Præstes, itis. c. g. *a chief in every affair; a prelate; a leader of a file; a household god.*

Præstigia, æ. f. *a trick.*

Præstigiæ, arum. pl. f. *tricks, wiles, fallacies, deceits, delusions.*

Præstigiator, oris. m. *a juggler, one who uses legerdemain, or sleight of hand.*

Præstigiatrix, icis. f. *a female juggler, a cunning gipsy.*

Præstinguo, ere, nxi, nctum. act. *to dazzle the sight; to render obscure or inglorious; to make less famous.*

Præstino, are, avi, atum. act. *to buy aforehand; to buy up all.*

Præstituo, ere, itui, itutum. [ex præ et statuo] *to determine or appoint beforehand; to prescribe; to limit.*

Præstitutus, a, um. part. *agreed upon, appointed, limited.*

Præsto, adj. indecl. *ready at hand.*

Præsto, are, stiti, stitum et stitum, neut. et act. *to stand before; to supply or perform the part of; to execute; to cause; to make; to perform; to show; to exhibit; to approve; to give; to procure; to make good; to defray; to warrant; to answer; to be accountable for; to avail; to surmount; to surpass; to exceed; to differ from.* Impers. *it is better.*

Præstolor, ari, atus. dep. *to tarry for; to wait for one.*

Præstrictus, a, um. part. *tied, bound.*

Præstringo, ere, nxi, ictum. act. *to bind fast or hard; to chill; to dazzle; to dull; to cast a mist before; to darken; to* [illegible]

Præstructus, a, um. part. *built first or before; contrived, done on purpose, ready prepared; stopped, choked up or blocked up.*

Præstruo, ere, xi, ctum. act. *to build before; to stop or block up; to prepare; to provide; to furnish.*

Præsudo, are, avi, atum. neut. *to sweat aforehand.*

Præsul, ulis. m. et f. *the chief of the priests of Mars.*

Præsulsus, a, um. adj. [ex præ et salsus] *very salt or salted before.*

Præsultator, oris. m. *he that dances before the sports begin.*

Præsulto, are, avi, atum. act. [ex præ et salto] *to dance before.*

Præsultor, oris. m. *he that leads the dance.*

Præsum, esse, fui, neut. *to be before or above others; to be in authority; to have the charge, rule, or oversight.*

Præsumo, ere, umpsi et msi, umptum et mtum. act. *to take first or before; to presuppose; to guess; to deem or conceive beforehand; to anticipate.*

Præsumptio, onis. f. *an enjoying beforehand; preoccupation, a prevention of our adversary's objections; the major proposition in a syllogism.*

Præsumptus, a, um. part. *taken first or before; taken up or conceived before.*

Præsuo, ere, ui, utum. act. *to sew before or about.*

Præsutus, a, um. part. *sewed or stitched about.*

Prætego, ere, xi, ctum. *to cover.*

Prætendens, tis. part. *holding forth; pretending.*

Prætendo, ere, di, sum et tum. act. *to hold or hand before; to carry before; to oppose; to put or place between; to cloak; to colour; to pretend.*

Prætener, era, erum. adj. *very soft or tender.*

Prætentatus, a, um. part. *proved, tried before, considered.*

Prætentatio, onis. f. *the act of groping or feeling out the way.*

Prætento, are, avi, atum. act. *to feel; to grope; to essay or try beforehand.*

Prætentus, a, um. part. [a prætendo] *set or placed out before; spread.*

Prætenuis, is, e. adj. *very small, thin, or slender; very narrow.*

Prætepeo, ere, pui, —. neut. *to be warm before.*

Præter, prep. regit acc. *except, beside; over and above; by the side, near to; before.*

Præterequitandus, a, um. part. *to be ridden by or beyond.*

Præterago, ere, egi, actum. act. *to lead along or before.*

Præterea, adv. [a præter et ea] *furthermore, moreover, besides; hereafter.*

Prætereo, ire, ivi et ii, itum. act. *to go or pass by or near; to go beyond, to go past; to avoid; to escape; to neglect; not to choose; to let pass; to slip or pass over; to make no mention of; to leave out; to omit; to escape the notice or memory of; to surpass; to excel.*

Præterequitans, tis. part. *riding by or beyond.*

Præterfluo, ere, xi, xum. act. *to flow or run by; to pass by; to let slip; to neglect.*

Prætergredior, di, gressus. dep. *to be passed by or beyond.* Dep. *to surpass; to excel.*

Præterhac et Præterhæc, adv. *moreover.*

Præteritus, a, um. part. *past, past and gone; past by, left out, neglected, repulsed, dead.*

Præterlabor, bi, lapsus. dep. *to slide by; to flow by; to slip out of mind.*

Præterlatus, a, um. part. [a præterfero] *that is passed by, gone past, or carried beyond.*

Prætermeo, are, avi, atum. act. *to go or pass by.*

Prætermissio, onis. f. *an omission, a leaving out, a letting pass; the overslipping or forgetting.*

Prætermissus, a, um. part. *omitted, neglected; forgotten.*

Prætermitto, ere, misi, issum. act. *to omit; to forget; to leave undone; to pass over; not to speak of; to let pass.*

Præternavigatio, onis. f. *a sailing by.*

Præternavigo, are, avi, atum. act. *to sail by.*

Prætero, terere, trivi, tritum. act. *to wear or make small.*

Præterquam, adv. *besides, saving, except, but only, otherwise than, unless; besides that or when.*

Præterradio, ere, si, sum. act. *to scrape or rub.*

Prætervectio, onis. f. *a passing or sailing by.*

Prætervectus, a, um. part. *carried.*

Prætervehens, tis. part. *passing by; riding or sailing by.*

Prætervehor, hi, vectus. pass. *to be carried in a coach or litter, on horseback or by sea.*

Præterverto, ere, ti, sum. act. *to turn by.*

Prætervolo, are, avi, atum. act. *to fly by or through; to sail or slip by.*

Prætexens, tis. part. *covering, overspreading; pretending.*

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Praetexo, ĕre, xŭi, xtum. act. to border; to hem; to edge; to fringe; to cover; to surround; to accompany; to cover; to adorn; to attire; to set in order.

Praetexta, æ. f. [sc. toga] a white robe reaching down to the ancles, bordered with purple.

Praetextātus, a, um. adj. wearing a long white robe bordered with purple.

Praetextum, i. n. a border, brim, or covering; a pretence, tilt, or cloak; an ornament, the same as the prætexta.

Praetextus, a, um. part. guarded, bordered, edged; covered; protected.

Praetorium, ii. n. a prætorie, a palace, a citadel; a dungeon, a dom; an inscription.

Praetōrius, ĭra, ĭum, — ssmi. to fair greatly; to be afraid beforehand.

Praetortus, a, um. part. dipped or sprinkled beforehand.

Praetor, ōris. m. a prætor, a chief magistrate, an arbuter; a general, a provincial, a town chief justice, a lord president.

Praetōrius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to, or attending upon the prætor.

Praetōrius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to the prætor, the lord mayor, or lord chief justice.

Praetorium, ii. n. the general's tent; the king's pavilion; a place or court where causes were heard, and judgment given by the prætor, mayor, or lord chief justice, or any other chief magistrate; the judgment-seat; any noblemen's seat or mansion-house in the country; a palace or hall; a court; the prætorium bonds.

Praetōrius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to the prætor or chief officer. Navis prætoria, an admiral or flag ship.

Praetorquĕo, ēre, si, tum. act. to wrinkle or bend much or hard.

Praetrepidātio, ōnis. part. panting with earnest desire.

Praetrepidātio, ōnis. sub. an great disorder or fright.

Praetrĕpo, ĕre, ĭvi, ĭtum. act. to rot off.

Praetrĭstis, e. um. adj. very much sorrowful.

Praetŭlis, e. f. the protuberance; the office or dignity of a prætor.

Praetŭlus, tis. part. prevailing. Adj. very strong.

Praetŭlus, ĕre, lŭi, ltum. neut. to permit; to be better, more able, or of more value or worth; to excel or exceed.

Praetŭmĕo, ēre, ŭi, —. inusit. to grow too strong.

Praetŭrbĭde, adv. over strongly or roundly.

Praetŭrbĭdus, a, um. adj. very able or strong.

Praevălĕo, ēre, ŭi, ĭtum. pass. to be fortified before.

Praevărĭcātio, ōnis. f. prevarication, collusion, foul play in pleading, a playing booby.

Praevărĭcātor, ōris. m. a betrayer of his client's cause; a shuffler, a false dealer; a shifter, a gambler, a waster for hazing.

Praevărĭcor, āri, ātus. dep. to make a halt in ploughing; to go crooked; to prevaricate; to dodge; to haggle; to shuffle; to play foul play; to make show to do a thing, and do the contrary; to work by collusion in pleading; to betray one's cause to his adversary.

Praevărŭo, āre. tum. pass. to be married before.

Praevĕlox, ōcis. adj. very swift.

Praevĕnio, īre, vēni, ventum. Neut. to come before. Act. to prevent; to anticipate; to alienate.

Praeventus, a, um. part. prevented, anticipated.

Praeverro, ĕre, ri, rsum. act. to sweep before.

Praevĕro, ōnis. m. a preposition or adverb put before a verb.

Praevĕrto, ĕre, ĭvi, ĭtum. act. when the spring begins to run sharp.

Praevĕto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to forbid or warn before.

Praevĭdo, ēre, īdi, īsum. act. to go before; to foresee; to observe; to observe; to outstrip; to go about a thing before another; to go before hand with; to prepossess; to obviate; to prevent; to prefer; to set before; to outweigh; to restrain; to call back.

Praevĭsor, ōri, sus. dep. to observe; to consider; to do a thing before another; to turn back; to return; to anticipate.

Praevīsus, a, um. part. foreseen, before.

Praevīvo, ĕre, xīi, xtum. act. to live before; to foresee; to provide beforehand.

Praevius, a, um. part. foreseen; premeditated.

Prāvĭtas, ātis, ĭbi, ĭtum. act. to corrupt, infect, or poison beforehand.

Prævius, a, um. adj. [as you say via] that goes before, that leads the way.

Prandendum, tis. part. eating, devouring.

Prandĕo, ēre, di, sum. act. to dine.

Prandium, ii. n. a dinner, a repast, a refreshment at noon.

Prandĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a prandeo] to dine often.

Prandĭum, ĭi. n. to dine or sup at dinner or to bidden to dinner.

Prandĭtus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to or to be used at dinner.

Prānsus, a, um. part. having dined.

Prāsĭdium, a, um. adj. [a leg. of a green colour.

Prāsius, a, um. adj. green like leeks.

Prāsium, ii. n. a kind of herb; horehound or a sort of orpine.

Prāsius lapis, a kind of green stone.

Prāsŏlum, a stone of the colour of leeks, a kind of topaz.

Prāsus, i. n. a kind of sea-weed, green as a leek.

Prātālis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to a meadow.

Prātŭlum, i. n. dim. a little meadow.

Prātum, i. n. a meadow or low grove; pasture ground, a green or common.

Prāve, adv. crookedly, irregularly, amiss; unrightly, corruptly, lewdly.

Prāvĭtas, ātis. f. crookedness, deformity, naughtiness, depravity, dishonesty.

Prāvus, a, um. adj. crooked not straight; mis-shapen, deformed; wicked, lewd, naughty, dishonest, lewish; ubliquous, wilful, or perhaps more rightly, erroneous or apt to be mistaken; slothful, lazy.

Praxĭtēles, æ. by desire or entreaty; on request; at another's will or pleasure.

Prāxĭtus, a, um. adj. prais

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stone, at another's will and pleasure.

Prēkin, Sax. f. *a groping, smoking, dozing, or entreating.*

Prēktor, Eng. m. *a petitioner, a suitor, an intercessor, a spokesman, an advocate.*

Prēktus, a. um. part. *having prayed or wished.*

Prēkulus, Ga. m. *a request; an importunities.*

Prēla, pro. [nom. isus.] *ei, rum. is, pl. Prees, um. thus f. a suit or entreaty; a prayer, a supplication or intercession.*

Prēlor, a. um. adj. *that brings forth ripe grapes before other sines.*

Prēlor, ōri, Etus. dep. *to pray; to supplicate; to beg; to entreat; to desire; to petition; to intercede; to make a suit for; to beseech; to crave.*

Prēhendo, ēre, di, sum. act. *to take; to apprehend; to lay hold of; to grasp; to entreat a favour; to catch; to surprise.*

Prēhensio Sain. f. *a catching or laying hold of; a crunk, a screw.*

Prēhensor, ōre, ōri, Etus. freq. [a prehendo] *to catch at a thing often; to take hold; to solicit.*

Prēhensus, a. um. part. *taken hold of; caught, surprised, taken, arrested.*

Prēlum, i. n. *a press wherewith grapes or other fruits are pressed after they are trodden; any other sort of pressing machine used by paper-makers, cloathiers, &c.*

Prēmens, tis. part. *pressing, keeping in; chasing, following close or hard upon the chase; planting, setting.*

Prēmo, ēre, essi, essum. act. *to press, weigh, or sink down; to stick down in the ground; to set; to plant; to squeeze; to sit, stand or lie upon; to overpower; to overlay; to keep under; to grieve; to anoy; to surprise; to depreciate; to undervalue; to disparage; to squeeze; to strain; to force; to compel; to constrain; to push; to pinch; to put one to a nonplus; to grieve; to lay the stress upon; to inculcate; to insist upon; to importune; to be earnest with; to desire greatly; to persist; to continue; to rest; to cry out against; to cross over; to pursue; to follow the chase; to drive on; to prune; to crop; to lop; to stanch; to stop; to thrust; to straiten; to block up; to curb; to rein; to restrain; to prohibit; to cover; to hide; to dissemble; to suppress; to conceal; not to publish.*

Prendo, ēre, di et dīdi, sum. act. *to take; to lay hold of.*

Prensātio, onis. f. *a soliciting or canvassing.*

Prenso, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. a. *daud. to lay hold of; to catch one by the sleeve; to solicit and apply to one in begging his vote for a place.*

Prensus, a. um. part. *caught.*

Prēsse, adv. *briefly, discretely, in few words, closely, strictly.*

Prēsso, ēre, ivi, ātum. freq. [a premo] *to press hard or close; to squeeze; to load; to burden.*

Prēssōrius, a. um. adj. *belonging to pressing.*

Prēssūra, a. f. *a squeezing, a pressing.*

Prēssus, a. um. part. [a premo] *weighed down, pressed, squeezed, over-charged, loaded; imprisoned, marked; stifled, slagged, hushed, concealed; oppressed, distressed; closed, shut, stopped. Adj. close, compact, short, compendious; pithy, sinewy, nervous, sententious; low; steady, firm, sure, stable.*

Prēster, ēris. m. [a premo] *a pressing; a closing or drawing together.*

Prester, ēris. m. *a venomous serpent, whose sting causes a deadly thirst; a tempest, a whirlwind, a pillar of fire falling into the sea with a whirlwind.*

Prētiōse, adv. *costly, richly, splendidly, preciously.*

Prētiōsus, a. um. adj. *costly of great price and value, dear, scrupulous; precious, accurate.*

Prētium, ii. n. *a price; a reward, a hire, a fee, a bribe; esteem, value, worth, honour, account.*

Prīdem, adv. *prius, comp. prius-ius, sup. ss. prim dis. lately, some while since, long ago.*

Prīdīānus, a. um. adj. *(a pridie) belonging to the day before.*

Prīdie, adv. *on the day before.*

Prīmæ, Etus. pl. f. [sc. partes] *the precedence or pre-eminence.*

Primævus, a. um. adj. *elder born first; flourishing, in the flower of one's age; juvenile, youthful.*

Prīmāni, i. m. Primani. *the soldiers of the first legion.*

Prīmārius, a. um. adj. *chief, excellent, extraordinary, that surpasses others, principal, primary.*

Prīmātus, ūs. m. *the chief place, the highest estate, primacy, pre-eminence.*

Prīmigĕnius, a. f. a cognomen *of the goddess Fortune.*

Prīmigĕnus, a. um. adj. *natural, original, first in the kind, primitive.*

Prīmiparus, a. um. adj. *that is the first.*

Prīmipăra, æ. f. *any female that is delivered of her first offspring.*

Prīmipĕtēla, æ. f. adj. *of or belonging to the captain of the vanguard; one who himself has been oldest regulus.*

Prīmipilus, i. m. *the first captain of the legion.*

Prīmitiæ, ārum. pl. f. [sc. fruges] *the first fruits of the year, that were offered to the gods; the first attempt, essay, &c.*

Prīmitīvus, a, um. adj. *the first or earliest.*

Prīmitus, adv. *at the first, first of all, first.*

Primo, adv. *first, at the first, at first sight.*

Primordium, ii. n. *the beginning, rise, or original.*

Primōres, um. pl. m. [a primus] *the nobles or gentry; the chief men of a place; the officers of an army.*

Prīmoris, pro. abusive nom. adj. in pl. Primores, primorum, &c. *the first, the foremost.*

Prīmŭlum, adv. *first, immediately.*

Prīmŭlus, a, um. adj. [a primus] *dim. the very first.*

Primum, adv. [a primus] *first, first and foremost, in the first place, the first time.*

Primus, a, um. adj. sup. [a prior] *first; best, chief, prime, excelling. Prima, pl. the first principles of things; the beginning; the van of an army.*

Princeps, ipis. adj. *first; original, primitive; chief, principal. Subst. a prince or governor; an emperor, a chief, a general, a commander, a governor, or ruler; an author, an encourager, a promoter; a ringleader, a company in the middle rank of a legion; soldiers in that rank.*

Principālis, is, e. *the superior or governing part of the soul.*

Principālis, is, e. adj. *principal or chief; belonging to princes or noblemen; primely.*

Principāliter, adv. *primely, as becomes a prince; principally, chiefly.*

Principātus, ūs. m. *principality, royalty, sovereignty, dominion, soleignty, pre-eminence; the chief or principal part; the chief power or government;*

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the beginning; a form of government.

Principiâlis, is, e, adj. [a principium] *having a beginning; original; belonging to the principe.*

Principium, adv. *first of all; first and foremost, in the first place.*

Principium, ii, n. (a. principe, principis) *a beginning, an entrance, a source or preface; a race, a pedigree; a mission, an axiom, a principle or rule; an antecedent; an original or origin.* In pl. Principia, *principles, of which a thing is made and consists; the centre of an army; the soldiers in the centre of an army.*

Prior, us. com. *prition, sup. the former; the latter, more previous, more excellent.*

Priscus, us. m. *an ancestors.*

Priscus, adv. *after the manner of old time; roughly, harshly.*

Priscus, a, um. adj. *old, ancient, former, of old time, out of use, old-fashioned.*

Priscus, a, um. adj. *ancient, accustomed, wonted, former, first.*

Prista, æ. m. *a kind of whale; a long and narrow ship or galley fashioned like that fish.*

Privâtim, adv. *privately, as a private man; apart; in private; particularly, especially.*

Privâtio, ônis. f. *a taking away, a withdrawing, depriving, abridging, debarring, lack, want; or a being without; privation.*

Privâtus, a, um. f. *bereft or deprived; void of; freed from.*

Privâtus, a, um. adj. *private, a man's own, particular, peculiar; secret, obscure; not in office.*

Privignus, æ. f. *a daughter-in-law to the second husband or wife.*

Privignus, i. m. *a son-in-law, a step-son.*

Privignus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a son or daughter-in-law, or to a former marriage.*

Privilâgium, ii. n. *a private or particular law; an act of impeachment, an attainder; a privilege, a pre-eminence or prerogative above others; an immunity; license; special right or grant.*

Privo, ãre, ãvi, ãtum. act. *to take away; to deprive; to bereave; to ease or free from.*

Prius, adv. comp. [a prior] *before, sooner; rather.*

Priusquam, adv. *before that.*

Privus, a, um. adj. *particular, single, singular, several; proper and peculiar to himself.*

Pro, prep. regit abl. *for, as, according to; before; with respect to; in comparison of; by reason of, on account of.*

Pro i. *Prob*, interj. *ah! oh!*

Prôactor, ôris. m. *the chief warrior or ancestor.*

Prôâvia, æ. f. *a great-grandmother.*

Prôâvitas, ãtis. f. *the great-grandfather.*

Prôâvus, i. m. *the father of a grandfather, a great-grandfather.*

Probâbilis, is, e. adj. *allowable or to be liked; probable, likely, credible.*

Probabilitas, ãtis. f. *probability, likelihood, credibility.*

Probabiliter, adv. *probably, likely, credibly; with applause liking.*

Probâtio, ônis. f. *a trial, or an essay; a proof or demonstration; evidence.*

Probâtor, ôris. m. *an approver or praiser.*

Probâtus, a, um. part. *et* adj. *tried proved, assayed, allowed; well liked of.*

Probe, adv. (a probus) *well, cleverly; fully; very much.*

Probitas, ãtis. f. *goodness, honesty, faithfulness, virtue, probity, good nature.*

Probléma, ãtis. n. *a proposition, containing a question to be solved; a preparation rule to eloquence.*

Probo, ãre, ãvi, ãtum. act. *to prove; to make good; to make out; to evidence; to esteem; to approve, allow, or like of; to approve to; to cause to be approved by another; to put in proof; to try; to assay; to esteem; to judge of; to choose; to desire.*

Probóscis, idis. f. *an elephant's trunk.*

Probrôsus, a, um. adj. *shameful, reproachful, opprobrious, opprobrious, scandalous, slanderous.*

Probrum, i. n. *deformity; abomination, vice; reproach, shameful, dishonest; villany, wickedness; calumny, shame, disgrace, foul language.*

Probus, a, um. adj. *honest, virtuous, modest, good; current, substantial, sound, good, stout; choice, fine, sumptuous; appertaining, fit, convenable; skilful, expert, cunning.*

Procácitas, ãtis. f. [a procax] *malapertness, sauciness, wantonness, impudentness, dalliance, perverseness, pertulancy, untowardness, waggishness; drollery, buffoonery.*

Procáciter, adv. *malapertly, wantonly, lasciviously, waggishly, saucily.*

Procax, ãcis. adj. *saucy, bold undepart, pert, pelulant, brisk, frolicsome, skittish, sportive, gamesome, waggish, rampant; wanton, lustful.*

Procédens, tis. part. *marching forward; passing on, advancing.*

Procéditer, impers. *pass, people proceed or stay proceed.*

Procédo, ère, essi, essum. *neut. to proceed; to go or come forth; to march on; to walk in state; to go or come along; to be under rail; to go or run on; to grow up; to advance; to rise; to increase; to go forward; to prosper; to succeed.*

Procella, æ. f. *a great tempest or storm of wind and rain; a battle or meeting; a trouble in the state.*

Procellósus, a, um. adj. *stormy, boisterous, roaring.*

Prócer, ëris. adj. *of great man, a nobleman, a peer.*

Próceres, um. pl. m. *the head men of a town, city, or corporation; as governors, rulers, officers, nobles, or peers.*

Procéritas, ãtis. f. *tallness, height, altitude, length.*

Procérius, adv. *more at length.*

Próceros, a, um. adj. *high, tall, lofty, proper; long.*

Processus, ûs. m. *a process, progress, advance, or going forward; a prosperity; success or event.*

Procíduus, ûa. part. *falling down; underish or very full of rheum.*

Procídentia, æ. pl. n. *the falling of some part out of its place.*

Procídentia, æ. f. *a falling down.*

Procído, ère, cídi, cíduum. *neut. (ex pro et cado) to fall down flat.*

Procídeus, a, um. adj. *that falls, or is apt to fall down out of its place.*

Procinctus, ûs. m. [a procingo] *the state of an army ready to give battle, the battle-array; readiness.*

Proclamátio, ônis. f. *a crying out or aloud; an outcry, a proclamation.*

Proclamátor, ôris. m. *a crier or proclaimer; a brawler, a pettifogger.*

Proclâmo, ãre, ãvi, ãtum. *neut. to cry out; to proclaim; to declaim; to plead a cause.*

Proclinátio, ônis. f. *a bending or leaning forward.*

Proclinátus, a, um. part. *bending downwards, inclining forwards, sinking.*

Proclino, ãre, ãvi, ãtum. *neut.*

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to stoop, hang, or lead forward.

Prōclīvis, is, n. the brow of a hill, or the overhanging of a hill.

Prōclīvis, is, e. adj. et **Prōclīvus**, a, um. down-hill; leading or hanging downward; inclined, subject to, frequent; easy to be done.

Prōclīvitas, ātis, f. inclination, disposition, manner, propensity, proneness.

Prōclīviter, adv. (ex comp. nominis) readily, or conveniently.

Prōco, āre, āvi, ātum, to demand or ask importunity; to deify; to pray the senate.

Prōcor, āri, ātus, dep. to woo; to demand; to flatter and soothe.

Prōcoreum, ēi, n. a porch or entry before a chamber; an ante-room, a lobby.

Prōcōnsul, ŭlis, m. a proconsul; a lord deputy, a provedor, a lieutenant.

Prōcōnsŭlāris, is, e. adj. of or belonging to a proconsul, or consul's deputy.

Prōcōnsŭlātus, ūs, m. a proconsulship; the office or dignity of a proconsulate or lieutenancy.

Prōcrastĭnātio, ōnis, f. a delaying or putting off from day to day.

Prōcrastĭno, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to delay; to prolong; to defer; to drive off from day to day.

Prōcrēātio, ōnis, f. a begetting or procreation.

Prōcreātor, ōris, m. a creator, a maker; a father.

Prōcreātrix, īcis, f. a mother.

Prōcrĕātus, a, um. part. begotten, born.

Prōcreo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to procreate; to beget; to engender; to procure; to cause.

Prōcresco, ĕre, —, —, neut. to grow up.

Prōcĭdo, ĕre, cĭdi, cĭsum, neut. to fall over.

Prōcīdo, ĕre, dĭ, sum, act. to beat; to stamp; to strike; to hammer out; to sharpen; to beget; to bring forth; to produce; to coin; to devise; to invent.

Prōcul, adv. far, far off, aloof, far from, a great way off; near.

Prōcŭlcātio, ōnis, f. a trampling on; a treading under foot, a trampling.

Prōcŭlco, āre, āvi, ātum, act. [ex pro et calco] to tread down; to trample upon; to contemn; to despise.

Prōcumbens, tis, part. bending downwards, falling down.

Prōcumbo, ĕre, cŭbui, bĭtum, n. to lie down flat; to lie along; to lean or rest upon; to be lodged; to fall in battle; to be slain; to hang or bend down towards the ground; to tumble; to fall down; to sink; to ply the oar.

Prōcūrātio, ōnis, f. the administration and doing of a thing; an office or charge; the ordering or appointing of the gods by oracles; the prosecutorate or prosecutorship during a prince's absence.

Prōcūrātiuncŭla, æ, f. dim. a procurement.

Prōcūrātor, ōris, m. a procurer, an administrator, an agent, a proxy, a factor, a solicitor, a bailiff, a steward; a superintendent, a supervisor; a governor of a country; a lord protector or governor during the minages of a young prince.

Prōcūrātrix, īcis, f. a procuress, a governess.

Prōcūro, āre, āvi, ātum, act. (priusk. erīlŏdi, antiqui) to do or solicit another man's business; to see to the affairs of another man; to procure; to manage; to take care of; to see to; to superintend; to cure; to heal; to atone; to expiate; to avert the ill omen of.

Prōcurrens, tis, part. running or lying out at length; running forth before the rest.

Prōcurrĭor, ōris, m. a fore-runner in battle, light horseman.

Prōcurro, ĕre, cŭcurri, cursum, neut. to run forth or abroad; to run or lie out in length; to sally out on the charge; to pass over.

Prōcursātio, ōnis, f. a running out to skirmish, a sallying.

Prōcursātōres, um, pl. m. fore-runners in battle, light horsemen.

Prōcursātor, ōris, m. they sally out.

Prōcursio, ōnis, f. a procession; a running or lying out in length.

Prōcursus, ūs, m. a sally; a career, a gallop; a lying out in length; a reaching of a way in leaping; an advance.

Prōcurvo, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to bend down.

Prōcurvus, a, um. adj. very crooked.

Prōcus, i, m. a woer, a suitor.

Prōcyma, ătis, n. a star going before the dog-star.

Prōdambŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum, n. to walk forth or abroad.

Prōdeo, ire, ivi et ĭi, ĭtum, n. to go or come forth; to go out of doors; to come abroad; to march forth; to go or come out.

Prōdĕo, ire, ĭi, ĭtum, act. to go; to appear; to proceed; to adjourn.

Prōdĭcātor, ōris, m. one who supplied the dictator's place upon extraordinary occasions.

Prōdĭcium, ĭi, n. sing. part. peremptorily fixed, or the appointed day of appearance in law; adjournal, put off.

Prōdĭgo, ĕre, ēgi, āctum, lavishly, unthriftily, disorderly, extravagantly, extravagantly.

Prōdĭgum, a, f. wasteful, vast, unthriftiness, lavishing, extravagance, extravagance, prodigality.

Prōdĭgĭālis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to prodigies.

Prōdĭgĭāliter, adv. strangely, wonderfully.

Prōdĭgĭum, adv. monstrously, strangely.

Prōdĭgĭōsus, a, um. adj. prodigious, monstrous, marvellous, miraculous.

Prōdĭgium, ĭi, n. a prodigy, a miracle.

Prōdigo, ĕre, ēgi, —, act. to drive forth; to lash out; to lavish; to squander away.

Prōdĭgus, a, um. adj. prodigal, lavish, unthrifty, wasteful, vicious; dissolute, extravagant, expensive; liberal, free, bountiful; excessive, immoderate.

Prōdĭtio, ōnis, f. a discovery; disloyalty, treachery, faithlessness; a prolonging.

Prōditor, ōris, m. a traitor or betrayer; a discoverer.

Prōditur, impers. [a prodeo] they come forth.

Prōditor et Prōditum est, impers. [a prodo] it is reported, given out or set down in writing.

Prōditus, a, um. part. betrayed, discovered, detected, deserted, altered, declared; devised; written, recorded; cast out.

Prōdo, ĕre, dĭdi, ĭtum, act. to deduce; to derive; to draw down; to prolong; to delay; to put off; to transmit by writing or tradition; to appoint; to election; to vow; to declare or pronounce publicly; to report or yield; to surrender; to betray; to desert and forsake.

Prodoctus, i, m. a forerunner, a harbinger, a preacher of the way, a sort of fly; a wood which blows eight days before the rising of the dog star.

Prōdūco, ĕre, xi, ctum, act. to extend out; to produce; to bring out to remembrance; to draw out in length; to defer; to put off; to delay; to lead

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out; to accompany; to go part of the way; to beget or bear children; to educate; to breed; to bring up; to follow; to prostitute; to draw forward; to enable; to delude; to commute; to advance; to dignify; to carry to market.

Profecto, adv. of length.

Profectio, Sein. f. a lengthening, a prolonging or delaying; a pronouncing long; the lengthening a word, either by preposition or termination; prolongation.

Profectus, s, um. part. et adj. brought forth; persuaded, induced; prolonged, drawn out at length, diluted; forwarded; advanced, promoted; brought up, educated; prostituted; long, of a good length.

Profĕro, ers, ĕri, ĕrum. act. to profane; to turn holy things to a common use; to sabaltern; to pollute, to defile; to expose; to discover.

Profĕrus, a, um. adj. profane, ungodly, irreligious, wicked, &c. not consecrated, unhallowed; common, ordinary, vulgar; not initiated in the holy rites; not cleansed or purged by expiation.

Profĕtus, ĕris, ĕri, ĕrum. dep. to speak out.

Profĭcus, a, um. part. spoken out.

Profĭlum, us. n. the act of speaking, a speaking out aloud.

Profŏctio, tionis, f. a voyage, a departing, a going forth, a journey, a march.

Profŏcus, adv. effectually, really; indeed, truly, doubtless, surely, certainly, assuredly.

Profŏctus, a, um. part. [a profectus] that is gone or departed; that has set forward on his journey or voyage; proceeding; come of, sprung from.

Profectus, s, um. part. [a profectus] profited, advantaged.

Profectus, us. m. profit, advantage, increase; progress, advancement; sufficiency.

Profĕro, fers, tŭli, lātum. act. to set forward; to thrust or hold out; to produce; to bring in; to bring or take out; to show; to manifest; to confer; to bestow; to utter; to pronounce; to tell; to publish; to make known; to enlarge; to extend; to draw out; to defer; to put off; to prolong; to protract; to allege; to cite; to quote.

Professio, tionis, f. confession, acknowledgment; a public entering or registering; open reading, a professing or calling; faculty, habit; a profession; a purpose or designed undertaking.

Professor, ōris, m. [a professor] a professor, a public reader in schools.

Professōrius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a professor or public reader.

Professus, a, um. part. &c. that has professed and said openly; that has professed, promised, or pretended. Pass. manifested, confessed, avowed.

Profestus, a, um. adj. not holy, a common work day.

Proficio, fis, fēci, fectum. act. to profit; to advantage; to do good; to prevail; to help much; to be good, wholesome, or medicinal; to proceed; to go forward.

Proficiscor, ĕris, fectus. dep. to advance; to come; to go; to depart; to take a journey or voyage; to march; to go on; to arise, flow, or spring from.

Profectus, impers. much good is done.

Profindo, fis, fĭdi, fissum. act. to break up; to tear; to plough.

Profitĕor, ĕris, fessus. dep. to declare openly; freely to acknowledge; to own; to confess; to show or make; to promise; to offer; to profess; to be a professor; to give an account of books or goods, so as to have them recorded or registered; to enlist for a soldier.

Profĭtis ūs. m. [a profit] a breeze, a blast, a puff.

Profligātor, ōris. m. a spendthrift or he that squanders all away.

Profligātus, a, um. part. cast down; put to flight, ruined, discomfited, discouraged; far advanced, near being finished; profligate, debauched.

Profligo, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. to rout; to put to flight; to ruin; to undo; to dispatch; to bring towards an end.

Profĭlo, ĕre, ĕri. ĭtum. act. to blow; to breathe out; to puff; to melt as metal.

Profluens, tis. part. also adj. flowing or running; fluent.

Profluens, tis. m. a running water, a current, a brook.

Profluenter, adv. plentifully, streamingly, flowingly, prosperously.

Profluentia, æ. f. fluency, abundance.

Profluo, ĕre, fluxi, fluxum. neut. to run down; to flow out; to stream; to trickle down; to gush out; to spring; to take arise.

Profluvium, ii. n. [a profluo] a flux, a loss, a looseness, or issue; a gushing or streaming out.

Profŏcus, a, um. adj. that flows continually.

Profŏro, as, āvi. [a promus] to provide; to avail; to be profitable; to do good.

Profrango, ĕre, frēgi, fractum act. to break up; to plough.

Profŭgio, ĕre, fūgi, fŭgum. Neut. to flee; to run away; to escape. Act. to fleeing away; to leave or forsake.

Profŭgium, ii. n. a place of refuge, wherewith one flees or resorts for succour or retreat; a sanctuary.

Profŭgus, a, um. adj. fleeing or driven away; turned runagate; a fugitive, a runaway.

Profundātus, a, um. part. [a profundo] founded or grounded.

Profunde, adv. deeply, profoundly.

Profundo, ĕre, fūdi, fūsum. act. to pour out; to spend extravagantly; to lavish; to squander away; to shoot out; to produce; to reach.

Profundum, i. n. a gulf, a bottomless pit, the deep, the sea; obscurity, obscureness.

Profundus, a, um. adj. deep; high; unfathomable; great, large, inexhaustible; empty.

Profŭse, adv. diffusedly, in a huddle confusedly; riotously, expensively; excessively, extravagantly.

Profūsio, ōnis. f. [a profundo] a lavishness; a needless and lavish spending, unthriftiness.

Profūsus, a, um. part. [a profundo] poured out; flowing, running, gushing, issuing, or streaming out. Adj. hanging down in length, long, dangling; wasteful, profuse, ravenous, prodigal, lavish, expensive, extravagant; excessive, immoderate.

Progenĭtor, ōris, m. part. budded or shot forth.

Progĕnies, ēi. f. the son-in-law's father.

Progĕnĭtrix, tricis. f. an engenderer, bringing forth.

Progigno, ĕre, ĕri, ĭtum. act. to engender; to bring forth; to beget; to breed.

Progĭnus, i. f. a progeny, descent, or offspring.

Prognātor, ōris. m. [a progignus] a progenitor, a grandfather, an ancestor.

Prograndio, ĭre, īvi, ītum. act. to breath out; to hoarsen; to bud; to spread.

Progrĕdior, ĕris, gressus, ĕri. to carry forth or far off; to throw out.

Progrĕdus, ĕris, gressus, gredĭrum.

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act, to get or bring forth; to breed.

Prōgnātus, s, um. part. begotten, born, descended of a stock; growing.

Prognostica, brum. n. pl. tokens or signs of something to come; prognostics.

Progrĕdior, di v. dīri, gressus, dep. to come or go forth, out, on, or forward; to march on or along; to advance; to proceed.

Prōgressio, tonis. f. a going forward, a progress, an advance.

Prōgressus, a, um. part. having gone forward; having passed over or beyond; descended from.

Prōgressus, ūs. m. a going forward; a progress, an advance, a proficiency, an improvement.

Proh v. proh, interj.

Prōhĭbĕo, bŭi, bĭtum. act. [ne pro et habeo] to prohibit; to forbid; to let; to hinder; to stop; not to suffer; to keep out or away; to debar; to defend; to quail; to keep under.

Prōhĭbĭtio, tonis. f. a prohibition, forbidding, or restraining.

Projectio, tonis. f. [a projicio] a throwing out or stretching forth.

Projectĭtius, a, um. adj. cast out, exposed; flung away.

Projecto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [ne pro et jacto] to cast or throw forth; to expose.

Projectūra, æ. f. the jutting or leaning out of a building; the coping or water-table of a wall.

Projectus, a, um. part. et adj. thrown or cast forth or away; cast down; exposed; stretched or extended out in length; thrown or cast to; lying down along; prostrate; abandoned, forsaken, laid aside; slighted; made of little value or account; servile, mean; exalted, prone, given, or bent to; hanging or hanging down; jutting out.

Projectus, ūs. m. the casting out of; the jutting or leaning out.

Projĭcio, ĕre, jēci, jectum. act. (ne pro et jacio) to throw or fling forth or away; to throw out; to banish; to throw upon; to prostrate; to throw down; to cast off; to reject; to slight; to neglect; to disregard; to expose.

Prōin, adv. [ex proinde] therefore, for that cause, thereupon.

Proinde, adv. therefore, for that cause; just as or all one as if.

Prōlābor, bi v. lapsus, dep. to slide; to slip; to glide; to fall or tumble down; to progress; to step aside; to incline to; to decline; to degenerate.

Prōlapsio, tonis. f. a fall or slip.

Prōlapsus, a, um. part. fallen, slipped; fallen from virtue, grace, dissolute.

Prōlātātio, tonis. f. a delaying, a deferring or prolonging.

Prōlātio, tonis. f. [a profero] an extending, an enlarging; a producing, a bringing; a delaying, a prolonging, a deferring.

Prōlātus, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. to dilate; to make larger; to extend; to defer; to put off; to adjourn; to delay.

Prōlātus, a, um. part. [a profero] brought forth; shown, told, spoken, spread abroad, rehearsed; delayed, prolonged; moved, transported.

Prōlectō, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to allure; to entice; to wheedle; to challenge; to begin first with.

Prōles, is. f. a race, a stock, progeny, descent, generation; a child; the young of any creature, a brood, a breed; an age; a shoot of a tree.

Prōlētārius, a, um. adj. [a proles] of a poor and mean condition; poor, vulgar, beggarly.

Prōlĭbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to taste before; to savor out to sacrifice.

Prōlĭcio, ĕre, xi, — act. pro Prolĭgo, is, xi, ctum.

Prōlĭcio, ĕre, — — act. [ne pro et lacio] to induce; to draw along; to entice; to allure.

Prōlīxe, adv. liberally, frankly, freely, largely, sumptuously, bountifully.

Prōlixus, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. to make long.

Prōlixus, a, um. adj. [ne pro et laxus] big, large, thick; high, tall; fine, gorgeous, handsome, kind; swift, speedy.

Prōlŏgus, i. m. a speech beforehand, a preface, a prologue, a poem; he that speaks the prologue.

Prōlŏquor, qui, cūtus et quītus dep. to speak out or at length; to tell a long story; to speak freely what one thinks to declare; to utter; to profess that which one is about to say.

Prōlūbĭo, ĕre, ŭi, ātum. act. to flourish; to prove; to essay; to begin.

Prōlŭo, ĕre, lŭi, lūtum. act. to wash much or long; to rinse; to scour; to wet; to bathe; to moisten; to bathe; to soak; to drench; to cause.

Prōlūsio, tonis. f. [a proludo] an essay or flourish; a proof or trial.

Prōlūsus, a, um. part. washed, moistened, or drenched.

Prōlŭvies, ēi. f. fem. effluvium; the looseness o. the belly.

Prōlŭvium, ii. n. a shedding of water in great abundance, filth washed from any thing; prodigality, a wasteful spending.

Prōmercālis, is, e. adj. that is to be sold or set to sale.

Prōmĕrĕor, ĕri, ĭtus, ĕrĭtum. neut. et Prōmĕrĭor, īri, ĭtus. dep. to deserve; to confer; to be committed.

Prōmĕrĭtum. i. n. a desert; a good turn, a courtesy, an obligation.

Prōmĭnens, tis. part. et adj. prominent, pulled up, swollen; standing out.

Prōmĭnentia, æ. f. the jutting of a thing out or over; a prominence.

Prōmĭnĕo, ēre, —, —. neut. to jut or stand out; to appear or show itself from afar; to lean, bend, or stretch out; to hang over.

Prōmĭnŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat standing out.

Prōmiscŭe, adv. confusedly, indistinctly, promiscuously, rightly.

Prōmiscuus, a, um. adj. promiscuous, confused, indistinct, mingled; common, general, ordinary; customary, usual.

Prōmissio, tonis. f. a promise.

Prōmissor, tōris. m. a promiser, a boaster of what he will do.

Prōmissus, ūdis. fem. promise.

Prōmissum, i. n. a promise, a vow.

Prōmissus, a, um. part. promised, vowed. adj. growing long, hanging down long; swaying.

Prōmitto, ĕre, mīsi, missum. act. to fling; to hurl; to dart; to spread; to stretch; to let grow to length; to promise; to engage; to promise to go; to make an assignation; to threaten.

Prōmo, ĕre, mpsi, mptum. act. to draw out; to bring forth; to draw; to utter and tell; to discover; to uncover; to lay open.

Prōmptŭārium. i. n. a kill putting out into the sun; a promontory, a cape.

Prōmptus, a, um. part. moved forward, set forth; promoted, advanced.

Prōmŏveo, ēre, mōvi, mōtum. act. et neut. to go or move forward; to advance; to promote; to enlarge; to extend; to prolong; to put off; to defer, to prevent, to let, hinder.

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Promptly, adv. promptly, actively, easily, readily, forthwith, by and by.

Promulge, Sw. Sri. Stem. freq. [a prone] to bring forth or disclose often.

Promulgate, stat. manifest or apparent; in readiness or at hand.

Promptuarium, s. n. a storehouse, a buttery or pantry.

Promptuarium, s. um. adj. that from whence any thing is brought or taken.

Promptus, a, um. part. of adj. [a prone] drawn or brought forth, addressed. Adj. prompt, ready, easy, active, quick, bold; best, prepared, and inclined to; clear, evident, manifest, open.

Promulgatio, Sois. f. a proclaiming or publishing; a promulgation.

Promulgo, Are, Avi, Atum. act. qa. promulgo. to make abroad; to publish; to proclaim; to divulge.

Promulsis, Idis. f. a sweet and pleasant kind of drink tempered with new wine: mulsaglin, mead.

Promus, i. m. a steward or clerk of the kitchen.

Promissus, a, um. adj. mutual, by turns.

Pronaos s. Pronaos, i. m. the porch of a church, palace, or great hall.

Pronare, Are, si v. Avi, Atum. act. to lean on; to rest or fasten one thing to another to long.

Pronepos, Otis. m. a nephew's son, a great grandchild.

Pronepta, a. f. a niece's daughter.

Pronomen, Inis. n. a pronoun.

Pronominatio, Onis. f. a circumlocution of a proper name, a figure in rhetoric.

Pronuba, a. f. [ac. mother] an unto prop. adj. a bridesmaid; the goddess of marriages.

Pronubus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to marriage.

Pronunciatio, Onis. f. a pronunciation or utterance of speech; a speaking out or delivery of a speech, &c. a proclamation, a publication; a judicial sentence; a single count.

Pronunciator, Oris. m. a reporter, and publisher, an historian, an utterer or deliverer.

Pronunciatus, i. m. a proposition, a maxim, an axiom.

Pronunciator, inspers. it is said publicly.

Pronuncio, Are, Avi, Atum. act. to speak or tell in plain or express words; to pronounce; to say by heart; to rehearse; to deliver; to utter; to declare; to publish; to promise publicly; to name; to judge; to give sentence; to proclaim.

Pronuper, adv. very lately, a little while ago.

Proneptis, Os. f. grandson's wife.

Pronus, a, um. adj. having the face downwards, prone, growing, leading forward, stooping downward; inclined, bent; ready, open, easy; gently passing or gliding along; handling; nigh at hand.

Propandor, Sri, Stus. dep. to begin an oration; to make an entrance or preamble; to profess.

Propandus, i. n. a preface, a proem; the first entrance, the prelude.

Propagatio, Onis. f. a planting; propagation, a propagating, an extending.

Propagator, Oris. m. an enlarger, an increaser, a propagator.

Propago, Inis. f. an old vine-stock cut down and set deep into the earth, that many impressions may spring or grow from it; a cutting, a slip, a shoot, or plant; a layer of a flower; a race, stock, lineage, descent, offspring.

Propago, Are, Avi, Atum. act. to cut down an old vine, that from it many young may be planted; to spread; to make to spread; to propagate; to multiply; to increase; to dilate; to extend; to enlarge; to prolong; to make to continue; to keep and maintain.

Propalam, adv. openly, in the sight and view of all the world.

Propatulus, a, um. adj. wide, open, broad, spread.

Prope, adv. [ac pro e. pre] propinquus, comp. propius, sup. maxime, near to, by, beside, almost.

Propediem, adv. shortly, after a while, within a few days or a short time, ere it be long.

Propello, Are, puli, pulsum. act. to drive or put away, forth, or out; to push or thrust forward or back; to repulse; to keep off; to constrain; to force; to move.

Propendeo, Ere, di, sum. act. to hang down heavier on the fore part; to overweigh; to lean, stoop, or bow forward; to incline; to come to.

Propendo, Ere, endi, ensum. act. to consider and weigh a thing thoroughly and diligently.

Propense, adv. favourably, with good will, readily.

Propensio, Onis. f. inclination of mind, readiness, promptness, propensity.

Propensus, a, um. part. of adj. hanging down, weighty; inclined, propense, ready, apt, a person.

Propenter, adv. hastily.

Propensus, a. f. a making haste.

Properatio, Onis. f. a hastening; dispatch, expedition, haste.

Properato, adv. quickly, hastily, speedily.

Propere, adv. speedily, in haste, inconsiderately, with deliberation.

Propero, Are, Avi, Atum. Act. to do or go speedily or quickly. Neut. to make speed; to go apace; to do a thing in haste; to dispatch.

Properus, a, um. adj. quick, hasty, swift, speedy; that comes or goes in great haste.

Propexus, a, um. part. combed or hanging down; long.

Propinatio, Onis. f. a drinking to one, a bidding one to drink.

Propino, Are Avi, Atum. act. to drink to one; to pledge; to drink one's health or to remembrance; to expose.

Propinque, adv. hard by, at hand, near.

Propinquitas, Atis. f. nighness, neighbourhood; kindred.

Propinquo, Are, Avi, Atum. neut. to approach; to draw near.

Propinquus, a, um. adj. neighbouring, near at hand; near of kin; allied; of near import or significancy; reasonable.

| vicinior, propinquior, "comp. [a prope] proximus, sup. (positive not in use) nearer, nigher; more like; more favourable; more nearly related.

Propitio, Are, Avi, Atum. act. to appease; to atone; to pacify.

Propitius, a, um. adj. kind, favourable, merciful, gentle, tender; appeased.

Propius, adv. comp. Vid. Prope. near or not far off; more favourable.

| Propitiatrix, Icis. s. a mould or pattern.

Propitiatus, us. f. the act of making moulds or forms, wherein any thing is cast or formed.

Propitiatum, si. n. the mouth of an oven or furnace; a place in a hot-house, in which are being inclosed, casts forth heat; an extinguisher.

Propitia, a. n. a retailer, a forestaller, a regrater, a haberdasher of small wares; a chandler, a petter.

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Prōpellō, is, f. *knuckles.*

Prōpellō, āre, ui, ātum. act. *to prosecute; to propose; to advance; to set out to view; to set up; to set before one; to offer; to proffer; to present; to proclaim; to publish; to set abroad; to set over; to appoint to sale; to affirm; to appoint; to promise; to give out.*

Prōpemō, adv. *furthermore, moreover, further and further.*

Prōpēnsio, ōnis. f. *propension, measure, comparison.*

Prōpēnsio, ōnis. f. *a purpose, design, or way; a proposition. a thesis, a subject.*

Prōpēnsum, i. n. *a purpose, a meaning, an intent, a drift, an aim or end; a resolution.*

Prōpēnsum est, impers. *it is purposed.*

Prōpēnsus, a, um. part. [a propōno] *set abroad or open to view; exposed; purposed, intended, designed, aimed at, determined; proposed, set before.*

Prōpērātor, ōris. m. *a lieutenant sent to govern a province with the authority of a praetor, a lord justice.*

Prōprie, adv. *properly, particularly, peculiarly, commonly, fitly, suitably.*

Prōprietās, ātis. f. *a property, nature, or quality; the right of a thing, propriety; the species in a definition.*

Prōprius, a, um. adj. *peculiar, particular, special, private; proper, fit, genuine; perpetual. firm, steady.*

Prōpter, [a prope] *right at, for, by reason of, for one's sake; near to, hard by, by the side.*

Prōptĕrea, adv. *therefore, for that cause.*

Prōptōsis, is. f. *a disease, when the eyes fall out of their place, or the membrane of the eye, called uvea, by rupture falls through the cornea.*

Prōpūdēbundus, a, um. adj. *shameful or shameless.*

Prōpūdĭcum, i. n. *disgrace, shame, dishonour; a paltry bargain.*

Prōpugnācŭlum, i. n. *a fortress, a bulwark, a rampart.*

Prōpugnātio, ōnis. f. *a defending or fighting for a thing.*

Prōpugnātor, ōris. m. *a defender, a champion.*

Prōpugno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to fight or contend for; to defend; to maintain.*

Prōpulsātio, ōnis. f. *a driving or beating away.*

Prōpulsātor, ōris. m. *a driver back.*

Prōpulsō, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a propello] *to put or keep off; to drive away; to set at a distance; to stave off.*

Prōpulsus, ūs. m. *a driving away, a chasing forward.*

Prōpўlæum, i. n. *the porch of a temple or great hall; a gatehouse.*

Prōpўlus, ōris. m. *a deputy or vice treasurer.*

Prōra, æ. f. *the fore deck or castle of a ship; the prow.*

Prōrēpo, ĕre, repsi. reptum. neut. *to creep along; to steal forward by little and little; to grow; to come forth.*

Prōrēta, æ. m. *the ruler or guider of the ship or deck, the pilot or steersman; the boatswain.*

Prōreus, eos or ei. m. [a prora] *the steersman, the pilot.*

Prōrĭpio, ĕre, ripŭi, reptum, act. *to take away by force; to snatch; to hurry or drag along; to steal away.*

Prōrĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to persuade; to stir up; to move; to incite; to egg on; to allure; to invite.*

Prōrŭptio, ōnis. *a driving off, a deferring or prolonging; a prorogation or continuance.*

Prōrŭptĭvus, a, um. adj. *possible to be prorogued.*

Prōrŭpo, ĕre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. *to defer; to put off; to prorogue; to adjourn; to continue; to prolong.*

Prorsum, adv. [a prorsus] *straight along, directly; at all.*

Prorsus, adv. *altogether, entirely, throughout, by all means, utterly, wholly, verily, absolutely, surely, along, generally, well and truly.*

Prorsus, a, um. adj. *right, straight.*

Prōrumpo, ĕre, rūpi, ruptum. *neut. to break forth; to burst out; to break or discharge before it; to force a passage. Act. to send forth; to cast out.*

Prōrŭo, ĕre, ŭi, rŭtum. act. *to cast, drive, or beat down violently; to overthrow. Neut. to tumble over and over.*

Prōrŭtus, a, um. part. *burst, broken down; flowing swiftly, running violently; headlong and desperate.*

Prōrŭtus, a, um. part. *flung down, overthrown, trodden down.*

Prōsa, æ. f. [sc. oratio, aut solūta adj.] *prose, that which is not metre.*

Prōsaïcus, a, um. adj. *written in prose.*

Prōsălpĭa, æ. f. *a descent in blood, a race, a progeny, a stock, a lineage, a pedigree, a family, ancestry.*

Prōscænium, ii. n. *the place before the scenefold, out of which the players come; the scenefold or stage itself.*

Prōscindo, ĕre, scĭdi, scissum. act. *to cut or break up ground; to plough; to cut or hew down; to deface; to taunt; to revile.*

Prōscissio, ōnis. f. *a cutting or breaking up of land.*

Prōscissus, i. m. *ground first broken up and tilled.*

Prōscissus, a, um. part. *cut or divided; ploughed, tilled, broken up.*

Prōscribo, ĕre, psi, ptum. act. *to post up or write; to publish any thing to be sold; to banish; to proscribe; to outlaw one; to sequester, and seize one's estate.*

Prōscriptio, ōnis. f. *a proscription, outlawry, or banishment; confiscation or sequestration of goods, and the selling them to open sale.*

Prōscriptor, ōris. m. *a banisher, a sequestrator, a proclaimer of a thing to be sold.*

Prōsecābilis, ĕre. tri, —. *desirous to have an eager desire to be honoured, and confessing their excellency.*

Prōsectus, a, um. part. *set out or posted up to be sold; published in writing; outlawed, banished, disfranchised.*

Prōsĕco, āre, cŭi, sectum. act. *to cut; to slash; to gash.*

Prōsectum, i. n. *that which is cut out of the bowels of beasts to be sacrificed to idols, the hastlets.*

Prōsectus, a, um. part. *cut out, slashed.*

Prōtuba, æ. f. *a trumpet that sits in the streets to invite passengers.*

Prōvehĭcium, i. n. *an acceptance or gratuities in rents, goods, and other issues, by over much labour.*

Prōvĕho, ĕre, ĕxi, ĕctum. act. *to sow all over; to scatter about.*

Prōvĕnio, īre, vēni, ventum. *dep. to follow after; to succeed; to prosecute; to accompany; to wait upon; to attend; to follow; to imitate; to describe; to treat; to discourse of.*

Prōvĕnio, ĕre, vēni, ventum. neut. *to creep or crawl along; to spread by little and little.*

Prōvĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to sow.*

Prōvĕrsus, a, um. *of Prōvĕrsum*, ad. f. *a place where beggars cross alms of passengers.*

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Prosilio, ire, lui, ltri, et li. saltum. neut. to skip out; to leap; to jump; to sally forth; to fall on; to shoot out; to break its bounds; to sally or burst out.

Prosilitio, onis, f. a leaping or springing out.

Prosocer, eri, m. the wife's father's father.

Prosocrus, a, um. Lat. Agnomenis.

Prospargo, ere, si, sum. act. [a pro et spargo] to spread or sprinkle abroad; to besprinkle.

Prospectio, onis, f. a looking out; a prospect or view; sight.

Prospectito, are, freq. [a prospecto] to behold often; to look often upon; to view or take a view of.

Prospectus, us, m. a sight afar off; a prospect or view; sight.

Prospicio, ere, exi, ectum. trag. [a prospicio] to behold afar off; to look often upon; to view or take a view of.

Prospicus, a, um. adj. lucky, happy; prosperous, successful, favourable, giving prosperity; entire, unopposed.

Prospicue, adv. fortunately, prosperously, luckily.

Prosperge, ere, si, sum. act. [a pro et spargo] to spread or sprinkle abroad; to besprinkle.

Prosperitas, atis. f. good success, good fortune, prosperity, good luck.

Prospero, are, avi, atum. act. [a prosperus] to bestow freely; to indulge; to succeed; to give success; to make prosperous.

Prosperus, a, um. part. besprinkled.

Prosperus, a, um. adj. prosperous, lucky, &c.

Prospicientia, æ. f. providence, forecast, foresight, care.

Prospicio, ere, exi, ectum. act. to view; to have or take a view of; to foresee; to foreknow; to be circumspect; to discover; to look to or take care of; to look or look.

Prospicuus, a, um. adj. fair to see or which may be seen afar off; attentive, watchful.

Prostago, as. part. [a prosto] standing or putting out; prostituted for hire.

Prosterno, ere, strävi, stratum. act. to overthrow; to cast down, or strike down; to beat down before it; to fell; to lay; to cast down; to lay flat; to prostrate; to lay along; to strew; to spread; to prostitute; to humble; to damage.

Prostibulum, i. n. a brothel; a common prostitute.

Prostituo, ere, ui, utum. act. to prostitute; to set open to every one that comes.

Prosto, are, stiti, stitum. neut. to stand out; to be; to stand to be hired or sold; to be made public; to be common and ready to be hired.

Prostratus, a, um. part. [a prosterno] prostrate, lying flat; overthrown, destroyed; discomfited; prostituted.

Prostylon, i. f. a house or building with pillars in the front.

Prosubigo, ere, ēgi, actum. act. to throw or cast up; to hammer; to work; to stamp and beat.

Prosum, prōdes, desse, fui. neut. to do good; to profit; to advantage; to avail; to be good; to be medicinal.

Protactus, a, um. part. conveyed. adj. safe, secure.

Protego, ere, texi, tectum. act. to cover; to protect; to guard; to defend; to hide; to make out a folly in a building, standing out further, and beyond the other.

Protelo, are, avi, atum. act. to drive or chase away; to put or shift off; to drive back; to vex; to trouble.

Protelo, adv. readily, immediately, incontinently.

Protelum, i. n. a continued pushing or thrusting forward.

Protendo, ere, di, sum et tum. act. to stretch forth or out; to defer; to put off; to extend, to spread abroad.

Protensus, adv. Vid. Protenus.

Protento, are, avi, atum. act. to strangle; to squeeze; to crush to pieces; to wear away; to thrust out.

Protervo, are, avi, atum. act. to fright; to scare.

Protervus, adv. frowardly, impudently, unmannerly, unreasonably, perversely, petulantly, boldly, carelessly, unbecomingly; basely, inconsiderately.

Protervitas, atis. f. crossness, frowardness, pumishness, capriciousness; effrontery, moroseness, perverseness, peevishness, skittishness, untowardness.

Protervus, a, um. adj. crazy, froward, malapert, impetish, rude, boisterous, rugged, coy, morose, peevish, perverse, petulant, sullen, untoward; skittish, wanton.

Prothymia, æ. f. good will, kindness.

Prothyridæ, um. f. pl. et in sing. **Prothyris**, the curtains of a wall, the cross beams, or overthwart rafters.

Prothyrum, i. n. a porch at the outward door of a house; a gate or rail to keep off horses or carts from the door.

Protinus, adv. right forward, further on, at a distance, before one; straightway, presently; at the first, instantly, at the same time; next in order; continually; therefore, by consequence; immediately, following.

Protollo, ere, sustŭli, sublātum, act. to advance; to put forward; to defer; to prolong.

Protono, are, ui, itum. neut. to thunder; to make a great noise; to speak terribly.

Protonsus, a, um. adj. the first to be cut or the first cuttings.

Protonsus, i. m. subst. a sprout.

Protrăho, ere, xi, ctum. act. to drag along; to bring one out by hand and shoulders; to draw forth or out of; to protract; to delay; to prolong; to spin out the time; to aggravate.

Protrepticus, i. n. a herratory discourse.

Protritus, a, um. part. [a protero] trodden under foot, mashed; beaten, wasted.

Protrŭgum, i. n. al. Prŭtrigon, the first new wine, that runs into the trough without pressing.

Protrūdo, ere, si, sum. act. to thrust forward; to thrust into one's bosom.

Protrunco, are, avi, atum. act. to thrust out by force; to thrust or push from one.

Protypum, i. n. an example or pattern; an image or form, wherein moulds are made, and in which things of metal or earth are cast.

Provectus, a, um. part. et adj. carried along; advanced, promoted, carried on.

Provĕho, ere, vexi, vectum. act. to carry on; to convey; to conduct on the way; to expose; to advance; to advance; to promote; to prefer.

Provĕnio, ire, vēni, ventum. neut. to come forth; to increase; to proceed; to come into the world; to grow; to be produced; to happen; to observe; to come to pass; to come to good.

Provĕntus, ūs. m. increase; yearly profit or income; increase; abundance or store; good success.

Proverbium i. n. a proverb, an adage, an old saying.

Proverbo, adv. wisely, advisedly, prudently, circumspectly, thoughtfully, carefully.

Providens, tis. part. et adj. provident, wise, careful, thoughtful.

Providenter, adv. providently, with foresight.

Providentia, æ. f. foresight or foresight, carefulness, wariness; providence.

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Prōvĭdeo, ēre, vīdi, vīsum. act. *to foresee; to provide; to see; to look after; to forecast; to take order for; to make provisions; to take care for; to be circumspect; to prevent; to provide against.*

Prōvĭdus, a. um. adj. *foreseeing; provident, circumspect, careful, wise, wary, heedful, thoughtful, considerate; providing for, careful for.*

Prōvincia, æ. f. *a province or out country governed by a deputy or lieutenant; the government thereof; a task or undertaking.*

Prōvincĭālis, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to a province; a foreigner or provincial.*

Prōvincĭātim, adv. *from country to country, provinces by provinces.*

Prōvīsio, ōnis. f. *foresight, foreseeing, a provision, a providing, a purveying.*

Prōvīso, ēre, si, sum. act. *to go or come forth to see.*

Prōvīsor, ōris. m. *a forecaster; a purveyor or provider of things aforehand.*

Prōvīsum est, impers. *provision is made, care has been taken.*

Prōvīsus, a, um. part. *foreseen, considered of aforehand, seen afar off; provided for or wished at.*

Prōvīsus, ūs. m. *foresight; a providing or taking care for; caution; providence.*

Prōvīta, ēre, si, situm. neut. *to thrive; to live longer.*

Prōvŏcātio, ōnis. f. *a challenging, a defiance; an encouraging, an excitement; an appeal.*

Prōvŏcātor, ōris. m. *a challenger, an opposer.*

Prōvŏcātus, a, um. part. *moved, induced; challenged, provoked, dicked.*

Prōvŏco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to call forth; to incite; to move; to challenge; to defy; to vie with; to appeal.*

Prōvŏlo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to fly away; to fly out; to run with all speed; to make haste.*

Prōvolvo, ĕre, vŏlvi, vŏlūtum. act. *to roll; to tumble; to throw off; to cast off; to disregard.*

Prōvŏlūtus, a, um. part. *falling down precipitate; hung up forth.*

Prōvŏmo, ĕre, mui, mĭtum. act. *to vomit; to cast forth.*

Prōvorsus, a, um. part. *straightforward.*

Prout, adv. *even as, like, according as.*

Provŏco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to publish; to blaze abroad.*

Proxĕnēta, æ. m. *a broker, a huckster, a dealer in bargains between man and man, an officer of address, a matchmaker, a procurer.*

Proxĭme, adv. *Vid. Prope. next or last; very nigh, as nigh as may be; first of all.*

Proximĭtas, ātis. f. *nearness, nighness, in kindred or neighbourhood; likeness, resemblance.*

Proximo, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. *to come very near; to approach, to be next.*

Proximus, a, um. adj. *sup. nearest, next, last; a neighbour, a friend, a kinsman.*

Prūdens, tis. adj. *sagacious, prudent, wise, careful, considerate, discreet, wary; knowing, on purpose; cunning, expert skilful, willing.*

Prūdenter, adv. *sagaciously, sagely, discreetly, advisedly, thoughtfully.*

Prūdentia, æ. f. *knowledge, skill, understanding; wisdom, prudence, discretion, advisedness, considerateness, wariness.*

Prūna, æ. f. *a frost; a hoar frost or rime.*

Prūnōsus, a, um. adj. *frosty, rimy; cold, thin, ragged.*

Prūgo, æ. f. *a burning or live coal, but not blazing.*

Prūnum, i. n. [*a prunis*] *a prune or damascene; a plum, sloe, or bullace.*

Prūnus, i. f. *a plum tree.*

Prūrigo, gĭnis. f. *itching, tickling an itch.*

Prūrio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. *to itch; to tickle; to please; to have a desire to do a thing.*

Prūritus, ūs. m. *an itching.*

Prytănēum, i. n. *a common hall; a council-house.*

Prytănis, is. m. *the president or chief of the council.*

Psallo, ĕre, psalli, —. neut. *to sing or play on an instrument.*

Psaltria, æ. f. *a singing woman, a minstrel. Lat. Psaltrix.*

Psammos, i. m. [*ex. Græc.*] *a kind of marble stone, a grinding stone for medicines, a berrying stone.*

Psecas, ădis. f. *a drowsing maid; a nymph of Diana's train.*

Psegma, ătis. n. *powder drawn from melted brass; gold sand or ore.*

Psĕphisma, ătis. n. *a decree, statute, or law; an ordinance.*

Psetta, æ. f. *a fish called a plaice.*

Pseudaschĭlos, i. f. *wild bugloss or sheep's tongue.*

Pseudaschĭlos os, i. n. *a kind of*

building when the walls are made of unequal thickness.

Pseudĕthusa, æ. m. *herb St. Barbara or winter-cresses.*

Pseudĭdĭtamnum, i. n. *bastard dittany.*

Pseudĭdŏphŏros, i. f. *a building which counterfeits a double row of pillars.*

Pseudĭg-răphia, æ. f. *a false or counterfeit writing; a kind of sport which school-boys used.*

Pseudĭlŏgus, i. m. *a sophistical argument, a captious conclusion, a fallacy in reasoning.*

Pseudĭmărăthrum, i. f. *spike.*

Pseudŏdĭpteros, i. n. *a sort of building having wings or coloures jutting out oddly.*

Pseudŏlăphus, ōris. m. *a kind of wasp flying alone.*

Pseudŏthyrum, i. n. *a postern gate, a back door.*

Pseudŏvĭtrĭna ædĭfĭcia, *houses in the country built like city houses.*

Psilothrum, i. n. *an ointment to take away hair; the white rose.*

Psimmythium, ii. n. *earuse or white lead.*

Psithĭus, i. n. *dim. a kind of wine.*

Psittăcus, i. m. *a parrot or popinjay.*

Psōra, æ. f. *scurvinese, scabbiness, manginess, the wild scab.*

Psōricus, a, um. adj. *scurvy, mangy.*

Psychŏmantium, ii. n. *a place where necromancers call up spirits.*

Psychrŏpŏtĭcum, i. n. *the herb called henny.*

Psydrăcium, ii. n. *a swelling and rising in the skin like to a blister, but harder, with moist matter in it.*

Psyllium, ii. n. *the herb fleawort or fleabane.*

Psythĭa, æ. f. *a kind of grape, whereof the best passum was made.*

Psythĭus, a, um. adj. *belonging to that grape.*

Pŭbes, ĕris. m. *Hair or Tinsel; a dog's name.*

Pŭbis, ĕris. f. *pars os ilium; the stalk of the herb cactus.*

Pŭblĭcus, um. n. pl. *two high walls on both sides of a church or other great building.*

Pŭbes, ĕris. f. *the wing of a building.*

Pŭbes, ĕris. m. pl. [*ex. adolescens*] *ripened age.*

Pŭbigo, ĕris. f. *a skin growing from the corner of the eye, the pin and web in the eye; the going away of the flesh from*

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the nail with great pain, or rather the swelling of the flesh under the nail; a fault in the hard strait.

Pullag, n. f. barley-broth.

Pullaillrum, s. s. rice-milk, frumenty; or as others say, the space wherein barley is boiled or pounded.

Pyre, Ichn. f. an adder or asp of a green colour, approaching near to the colour of gold.

Pillum, tin. part. ripe, full grown, mossy or downy.

Pillur v. Pillus, tris. adj. ripe of age; twelve or fourteen years of age; full grown.

Pillurius, Ichn. f. the coming out of the hair about the privy parts or the mossy hair itself.

Pillus, is. f. the youth of a place; the groin; the middle part of the human body.

Pillus, tris. adj. of ripe years.

Pilmare, tris, — —, intrans. [a pilus] to bud; to grow ripe and fit to shoot forth; to bloom; to flourish; to wax mossy; to begin to have a beard.

Pilota, n. f. [ar. mallet] a hurdle.

Pilotarius, s. um. adj. belonging to the farmers general.

Pilotarius, i. m. a publican, a farmer of customs, an extortioner.

Pilotatio, tris. f. a publishing; a promulgation; a confiscation of goods or a putting of them to open sale.

Pilotatus, s. um. part. published; confiscated.

Pilotim, adv. publicly, in public, openly; in the name or behalf of the common-wealth; with regard to the public wealth; on the public account; at the common charge or cost of the whole city or community.

Pilotitus adv. at the public charge; by common advice or counsel.

Pilotius, a. um. adj. public or belonging to the public.

Pilotus, tris, tri, trum act. to publish; to make public; to declare abroad; to divulge; to expose to be openly cried; to confiscate; to proclaim.

Pilotum, i. n. the public or any common place; tribute or public revenue; the public good.

Pilotus, s. um. adj. public, common, belonging to the people; open, manifest; general, formal, complemental.

Pilotus, i. m. an officer who looked to the cleansing of the public ways, a scavenger.

Pilotus vicus, Parva vina.

Pilsudus, s. um. part. shameful, that one is to be ashamed of.

Pilsus, tis. part. et adj. shamefaced, bashful, modest.

Pilsusse, adv. shamefully, bashfully, modestly.

Pilsus, are, ui, tum. neut. to be ashamed.

Pilsus, pilsus v. pilsum est, impers. to be ashamed.

Pilsundus, s. um. adj. shamefaced, bashful, modest; to be ashamed of; ruddy.

Pilsus adv. chastly, demurely, honestly.

Pilsus, s. f. chastity, modesty; virginity; maidenhead; the goddess of this virtue.

Pilsus, s. um. adj. [a pudor] honest, chaste, shamefaced, modest.

Pilsus, tris. m. f. [a pudor] shamefacedness, bashfulness, modesty, chastity, virginity; fame, reputation; shame, disgrace; abomination.

Pusilla, s. f. dim. a little girl, a damsel, a wench, a maid, a young woman, a nymph; a married woman; a widow.

Pusillus, is, e. adj. proper to girls and maidens, childish, girlish.

Pusillus, adv. childishly, like a girl.

Pusillus, s. f. dim. a little maid, a little pretty girl, a little nugget.

Pusillus, i. m. dim. a little boy or child.

Pusr, ris. m. a child, one between a child and a young man; a title by way of flattery, as we say, child! familiarity or fondness; as we say, my boy, my lad; come, my boys, be merry; a boy, a servant; a son; a pathic.

Pusra, s. f. [a puerus] a damsel, a girl, a young woman.

Pusrascum, tis. part. a putrescus, tra, — — bungt. to play the child or act like a boy.

Pusrilis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to a child; childish, silly, weak.

Pusrilitas, tis. f. a child's age; childishness, silliness.

Pusrilitar, adv. childishly, like a boy.

Pusritia, s. f. childhood; childishness.

Pusritia, ai. f. childhood, boyhood.

Puerpera, s. f. a woman that lies in child-bed a woman lately delivered, a woman in the straw.

Puerperium, i. n. the time of a woman's travailing with child, childbed, a woman's delivery; the hole or child delivered.

Puerperus, s. um. adj. bearing children, helping a woman to be delivered.

Puerile, s. f. pro Puerilis.

Puerilus, i. m. dim. a little boy or child; a bantling.

Puerus, i. m. a boy, a child, a servant man.

Pugil, lis. s. g. a champion, a fighter at fist-cuffs, a boxer, a gladiator.

Pugilatio, tris. f. the exercise of champions fighting at fist-cuffs.

Pugilatus, is. m. [pugilum certamen] the exercise of a champion.

Pugiliter, adv. valiantly, valiantly, strongly, champion-like.

Pugiliter et **Pugilitus**, tris. s. a table-book.

Pugilitus, um. pl. n. a pair of writing or nursing tables.

Pugilitus, is, s. adj. filling the hand or a handful; or as big as one's fist.

Pugilitus, s. um. adj. of fencing or champions; that is struck with the fist.

Pugillus, i. s. et **Pugillus**, i. m. dim. a little fist, a handful, a grasp.

Pugio, tris. m. a dagger, a stiletto, a poniard.

Pugiuncillus, i. m. dim. a little or short dagger; a poniard, a stiletto.

Pugna, s. f. a fight, encounter, engagement, battle, skirmish or fray; trouble, disturbance.

Pugnacitus, tis. f. a desire to fight or contend; quarrelsomeness.

Pugnaciter, adv. with desperate fierce, contentiously, stubbornly, obstinately, stiffly, eagerly.

Pugnaculum, i. n. a bulwark or fortress.

Pugnax, tis. part. et adj. fighting; striving, contrary.

Pugnitor, tris. m. a fighter.

Pugnatorius, s. um. adj. of or belonging to a fighter.

Pugnitor, impers. they fight; they labour to effect or bring to pass.

Pugnitus, s. um. part. fought.

Pugnus, tris. adj. worthy, fighting; opposite, contrary; eager, vehement, violent; contentious, quarrelsome, stubborn.

Pugnus, s. um. adj. of the fist.

Pugno, tris, tri, tum. neut. to fight; to dispute; to quarrel; to labour; to struggle; to endeavour; to oppose; to strive against; to dissagree; to be contrary; to cheer.

Pugnus, i. m. the fist; a thump, knock, or blow.

Pulchella, s. um. adj. dim. [a pulcher] somewhat fair, neat, curious, or pretty.

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Pulcher, chra, um. adj. stout, valiant; fair, beautiful, fine, gay, splendid, excellent, good; glorious, renowned, honourable, pleasant, delightful; stately, magnificent; fortunate, happy.

Pulchre, adv. stoutly, bravely; finely, abundantly; rarely, gallantly, very well; wisely, prudently.

Pulchritūdo, inis. f. fairness, beauty, comeliness; splendour, brightness.

Pūlegium, ii. n. the herb commonly called penny royal, pudding-grass or pulial-royal.

Pūlēium, ii. n. et **Pūlium**, ii. n. penny-royal, pudding-grass.

Pūlex, icis. m. a flea; a little insect that feeds on pot-herbs.

Pūlicōsus, a, um. adj. full of fleas, troubled with fleas.

Pullārius, ii. m. a keeper or breeder of chickens; a poulterer; one that divines by the feeding of chickens.

Pullaster, tri. m. a young cockerel or a little dwarf cock.

Pullastra, æ. f. a young hen or pullet; a little grig hen.

Pullātio, ónis. f. a hatching or breeding up of young chickens.

Pullātus, a, um. adj. clad in sad-coloured or mourning apparel; poorly clothed.

Pullīgo, gĭnis. f. [a pullus] a brown or dusty colour.

Pullīnus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a colt or any other young.

Pullities, ei. f. the hatching or bringing forth of chickens; the feeding of colts, a breed of young chickens.

Pullŭlasco, cĕre, — —. incept. to become young; to sprout; to bud; to spring.

Pullŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. [a pullus] to spring or sprout up; to germinate; to grow; to increase.

Pullŭlus, i. m. dim. [a pullus] a shoot of a vine or other plant.

Pullus i. m. the young of every thing; a young sprout or shoot of a tree; a term of endearment.

Pullus, a, um. adj. blackish, russet, brown; belonging to a funeral or mourning.

Pulmentārius, ia, e. adj. of or belonging to or made with pottage.

Pulmentārium, ii. n. chopped meat, with pottage or broth; thick pottage, water-gruel.

Pulmentum, i. n. pottage, gruel; stewed meat.

Pulmo, ónis. m. [a pulso] the lungs or lights; the mind.

Pulmonārius, a, um. adj. diseased in the lungs, rotten.

Pulmonātus, a, um. adj. of or like the lungs; swelling as they do.

Pulpa, æ. f. the pulp, the fleshy part or bigness of any meat; a piece of flesh without bone; the pith of wood.

Pulpāmentum, i. n. [a pulpa] the fleshy portion of a hare, boar, &c. a delicate dish of meat, finely seasoned, a dainty bit.

Pulpĭtum, i. n. the higher part of the stage, where the poets recited; a scaffold; the stage, a pulpit or desk.

Pulsa, æ. f. a kind of meat made of meal, water, honey, or cheese and eggs sodden together; water-gruel, hasty pudding, pap, pozado, or the like.

Pulsātio, ónis. f. a knocking, rapping, beating.

Pulsātor, ōris. m. one that knocks, raps, or strikes.

Pulsātus, a, um. part. beaten or dashed against; stamped on; pounded, braved; violated, injured, offended; called in question, impeached, charged.

Pulso, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a pello] to beat; to strike; to thump; to bang; to batter; to knock at; to play on an instrument; to vex; to grieve; to act upon; to affect.

Pulsus, a, um. part. [a pello] driven away, banished; beaten, forced; played on or struck.

Pultes, tis. m. [a pello] a beating, stamping on, or thumping.

Pultārium, ii. n. [a pulte, tis] a pottinger or small pan.

Pultārius ii. m. [a pulte] a pottage dish, a pottinger, a pipkin or posnet, to make gruel in.

Pultĭcŭla, æ. f. dim. [a pulte] pottage, gruel, pap, pozado.

Pultĭfăgus i. m. [pultis et edo] a great devourer of pottage or pap; a great eater.

Pulto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. pro Pulso, to beat or knock often at; to knock; to rap.

Pulvar, ăris. pro Pulvis.

Pulverātus, a, um. adj. of dust; full of dust, dusty; as small as dust.

Pulvĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to cover with dust or mould.

Pulverŭlentus, a, um. adj. full of dust, dusty.

(870)

Pulvillus, i. m. dim. [a sq.] a little cushion or pillow to lie or sit upon.

Pulvinar, āris. n. al. Pulvinus, a bolster of a bed; a pillow, a cushion; a couch, a bed; a pallet on which they feed and represent the images of the gods in their temples; the temple itself.

Pulvinārium, ii. n. the shrine of an image or the pallet wherein it lay; a dock for ships.

Pulvinātus, a, um. part. bolstered or made in fashion like a pillow or cushion.

Pulvinillus, i. m. dim. a little cushion; a bed in a garden; a little bank or rise of ground.

Pulvinus, i. m. a cushion; a pillow, a bolster, a bed, a ridge of land between two furrows; a foundation well wrought with mortar and sand.

Pulvis, ĕris. m. et f. dust, powder; the ore or sand of metal; a place of exercise; the lists.

Pulvis, is. m. dust.

Pulvisculus, i. m. dim. [a pulvis] fine powder, small dust.

Pūmex, ĭcis. m. et f. a pumice-stone; a stone eaten with age.

Pūmicātus, a, um. part. made smooth with a pumice, polished.

Pūmiceus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a pumice; dry as a pumice.

Pūmicōsus, a, um. adj. full of pumice or like a pumice; full of pores or holes.

Pūmilio, ónis. m. al. Pumilus, any thing of little size or stature; a dwarf, a dandiprat.

Pūmilo et **Pūmilus**, ónis. m. a dwarf.

Pūmilus, a, um. adj. as pygmæus, little, low, dwarfish.

Punctim, adv. pointingly, feintingly.

Punctio, ónis. f. a pricking or stinging; a stitch.

Punctiuncŭla, æ. f. dim. a little prick with a needle or pin.

Punctum, i. n. [a pungo] a prick, a point; a feint; the least portion of a thing that can be, a mathematical point; a moment, a minute; the principal point or chief proposition in an argument; a vote or suffrage; a point in the tables.

Punctus, i. m. a point or prick.

Punctus, ūs. m. a pricking or stinging.

Pungo, ĕre, pŭpĭgi et punxi, punctum, xĕre. to prick; to sting; to gall; to trouble; to afflict; to vex; to disquiet.

Pūnĭcānus, a, um. adj. of Car-

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things or made after that fashion.

Puniceus, a, um. adj. *of Carthage; of a red colour, a light red, scarlet; yellow.*

Punicus, a, um. adj. [Gkt. a Punos] *of Africa, of Carthage; treacherous, deceitful, dauntless; red, scarlet colour.*

Pūnio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. *to punish; to chastise.*

Pūnior, īri, ītus. pass. *et dep. to be punished; to punish.*

Pūnītio, ōnis. f. *a punishing.*

Pūnītor, ōris. m. *a punisher or chastiser.*

Pūpa, æ. f. [a pupus] *a young wench or girl, a damsel; a puppet, a baby.*

Pūpilla, æ. f. *a damsel under age; an orphan, a girl that has no mother alive, and is under ward; the ball, apple, or sight of the eye.*

Pūpillāris, is. e. adj. *of or belonging to a pupil or ward.*

Pūpillus, i. m. dim. *a fatherless man-child within age, and under ward; a pupil, an orphan.*

Puppis, is. f. *the hind deck or castle of a ship; the stern, the poop; the whole ship; the government of a state.*

Pūpula, æ. f. dim. [a pupa] *the apple of the eye.*

Pūpulus, i. m. dim. *a very little boy.*

Pūpus, i. m. *a word of endearment.*

Pūra, adv. *cleanly, nicely, brightly; sincerely; correctly.*

Purgābilis, is, e. adj. *that may be easily cleansed.*

Purgāmen, ĭnis. n. *Vid. ; the offscouring; a purgation, expiation, or atonement.*

Purgāmentum, i. n. *a scouring, filth, dung, kitchen stuff.*

Purgātio, ōnis. f. *a scouring; a cleansing; a purge; a clearing, apology, or excuse; women's courses.*

Purgātus, a, um. part. *et adj. cleansed; fined, purified; purged; freed from; accused, cleared.*

Purgito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to purge often; to excuse.*

Purgo, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. act. *to make clean; to cleanse; to clear; to put away; to purge by physic; to remedy; to dare; to excuse; to clear one of an accusation; to expiate; to atone.*

Purificātio, ōnis. f. *a purifying, a fining, a cleansing, a scouring.*

Purifico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to cleanse; to make clean; to fine; to purify.*

Purificus, a, um. adj. *purifying, cleansing.*

Pūrius, adv. *purely, cleanly; religiously, honestly.*

Purpăra, æ. f. *the purple or shell-fish, wherein purple colour comes; purple colour, or a purple garment; a scarlet robe; the dignity of a magistrate or officer.*

Purpŭrārius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to purple, or a purple colour.*

Purpŭrasco, ĕre, — —, inch. *to grow of a purple or blue colour.*

Purpŭrātus, a, um. part. *clad in purple; a nobleman, a courtier.*

Purpŭreus, a, um. adj. *of purple, purple-coloured; red; glowing, blushing; shining of what colour soever; ruddy; divine; arrayed in purple.*

Purpurissātum, i. n. *that painted of a red complexion.*

Purpurissum, i. n. *a lively ruddy colour.*

Purpŭro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make of a purple colour.*

Pūrŭlenta, adv. *corruptly, filthily.*

Pūrŭlentus, a, um. adj. *full of matter and corruption, malicy.*

Pūrus, a, um. adj. *pure, clean, fine, fair; transparent; even, smooth, open; plain, unwrought; barred, holy, religious; pure, unmixed; upright, innocent; fit, proper, pertinent; void, free; active or absolute; fit for exercise.*

Pus, pūris. n. pl. pūra. *matter, corruption; severe raillery.*

Pūsillus, a, um. adj. dim. *weak, cowardly, small; short.*

Pūsio, ōnis. m. *a little child, a boy, a lad, a bairdash, a lusting, a catamite.*

Pustĭla, æ. f. *et* **Pūstŭla**, æ. f. *a pock, blister, little wheal, bladder, or blain; a small pock; St. Anthony's fire.*

Pustŭlātus, a, um. part. *that has blisters, wheals, or pushes; blistered.*

Pustŭlōsus, a, um. adj. *full of blisters, pushes, or wheals.*

Pūta, adv. [a puto] *suppose or imagine; that is to say, to wit, for instance.*

Pūtămen, ĭnis. n. *the shell of a nut or other thing.*

Pūtātio, ōnis. f. *a pruning or lopping of trees.*

Pūtător, ōris. m. *a lopper or pruner of trees; a vine-dresser.*

Pūteal, ālis. n. [a puteo] *the cover of a well or pit; a place in Rome where was a seat of justice; a tribunal or court like common place.*

Pūtĕo, ēre, — —, neut. *to stink, to be rotten; to be naught, to be worthless.*

Pūtĕus, ei. m. *a well or pit.*

Pūtide, adv. *rudely, formally; fantastically.*

Pūtidus, a, um. adj. dim. [a putus] *corrupted rank or affected; silly.*

Pūtĭdus, a, um. adj. *et comp.* [a puteo] *stinking, of an ill savour, fusty, frowsy, fetid, stale and rank, musty, rotten, unwound; mad; affected, unpleasant.*

Pūtillus, i. m. dim. [a putus] *a counsellor, a dunce.*

Pūtium, ĭi. n. — —. *Isaiah. pro Puteum, to be rotten; to stink.*

Pŭto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [perhaps, i. e. purum reddo] *to prune, to lop, or to draw vines; to make even; to clear; to adjust; to cast up accounts; to think; to consider; to ponder; to suppose; to esteem; to debate; to pare, elegantly used by way of cookery or by way of irony.*

Pŭto, ōnis. m. [a puteo] *a stink or filthy savour.*

Putrēdo, dĭnis. f. *rottenness corruption.*

Putrĕfăcio, ĕre, fēci, factum. act. *to make rotten; to cause to putrefy; to dissolve.*

Putrĕfactio, ōnis. f. *et* **Putrĕfactus**, a, um. part. *putrefied, rotten.*

Putrĕo, ēre, trui, —. neut. *to rot or be rotten.*

Putrescio, ĕre, — —. incept. *to grow rotten; to wax rotten; to rot; to lie fallow.*

Putrĭdus, a, um. adj. *rotten, corrupt.*

Putris, is, e. adj. *rotten, fetid, filthy, nasty, stark naught; unwise, barbarous.*

Pŭtror, ōris. m. [a putreo] *rottenness.*

Putus, a, um. adj. *lopped, purged, tried, pure.*

Pycnostylos, i. m. *et* i. n. i. q. *a kind of building, wherein several pillars stood very near each other.*

Pycta a. Pyctes, æ. m. *a boxer or fencing player; a champion; a fighting cock or cock of the game.*

Pyga, æ. f. *the buttocks or breech.*

Pygargus, i. m. *a buck like a fallow deer, a roe-deer.*

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perhaps a reed-duck; a pintail, or rather a ring-tail.

Pygmæan, a. pm. adj. small, little, dwarfish.

Pylæ, s. f. a gate, a port, the straight passage between cliffs.

Pyra, s. f. a heap of wood made for the burning of a dead body, a funeral pile, a bonfire.

Pyralis, plu. f. a fly which lives in the fire; a candle-fly; a street or miller's moth.

Pyramis, plu. f. a pyramid; a great building of stone or brick, &c. broad or four-square at bottom, but upward small and sharp; a steeple, a spire, a shaft.

Pyrenæ, s. m. a fire-fly.

Pyren, Gen. m. the kernel or stone of fruit.

Pyrrhicus, chri. s. bartram; wild sage, hazard pellitory.

Pyrgus, i. m. a tower, a castle, a citadel.

Pyrites, m. m. a marcasite or fire stone; any stone out of which fire may be struck, a thunder-stone; the mill-stone.

Pyrrhocax, kis. m. a crow like a Cornish chough.

Pyrois, oidis. m. the star of Mars; one of the horses of the sun.

Pyrrhocitis, i. m. a kind of stone with a variety of red spots.

Pyropus, i. m. a carbuncle, of a fiery redness, an opal; a mixture of metal, wherein three parts are brass and one gold.

Pyrrhitis, s. f. a fashion of dancing in armour.

Pyrrhichius, i. m. a foot consisting of two short syllables.

Pyrum v. pirum, i. n. a pear.

Pyrus v. pirus, i. f. a pear-tree.

Pythaules, s. m. a player on a bagpipe.

Pythia, Gen. s. pl. plays in honour of Apollo's killing the serpent Python.

Pythius, a. um. adj. belonging to Apollo, oracular.

Python, Gen. m. a serpent so called, slain by Apollo. Fem. a prophesying spirit or person possessed with such a spirit.

Pyracantha, s. f. the barberry-tree, bar-thorn.

Pyxidicus, a. um. adj. made like a box with a lid, locative.

Pyxidicula, s. f. a gallipot.

Pyxis, idis. f. a box, properly made of box-tree; an apothecary's gallipot.

Q

QUA. adv. which way; by what method or way; on what place; as far as. Quo—qua, both—and.

Quacunque, adv. which way soever, by what place soever, whither soever.

Quadamtenus, adv. often a part, in part, in some measure.

Quadra, s. f. a square; a square trencher; a square piece of bread, cheese, &c. the square or the bottom of a pillar.

Quadrageni, a, a. adj. pl. forty.

Quadragesimus, m. f. [sc. pars] the fortieth part or penny.

Quadragesimus, a, um. adj. the fortieth.

Quadragies, adv. forty times.

Quadrageni, ad. plur. forty.

Quadrangularis, in, a. adj. four-cornered, quadrangular.

Quadrangulus, a, um. adj. four-cornered, square.

Quadrans, tis. m. [as part.] a Roman coin, the fourth part of an As, in value near our half-penny; a waterman's fare; the price of hacking; the fourth part or quarter of any number, weight, or measure.

Quadrantal, lis. n. a vessel, the same with amphora, containing of our measure nine gallons.

Quadrantilis, is, e. adj. four fingers or three inches thick, &c.

Quadrantarius, a. f. [sc. mulier] a common whore.

Quadrantarius, a, um. adj. belonging to or bought for a farthing.

Quadrarius, a, um. adj. that is made four-square.

Quadratus, a, um. part. et adj. squared, four-square; well set, well made and fashioned.

Quadratus, a, a. adj. pl. forty.

Quadrigæ, garum. adj. having four heads or tops.

Quadrijugus, a, um. adj. that has four teeth or rows.

Quadrennium, ii. n. the space of four years.

Quadrifidus, adv. after four parts, four ways, in four parts.

Quadrifidus, a, um. adj. cleft in four parts; dividing the year into four parts.

Quadrifidus, a, um. adj. running in four veins.

Quadrifidus, is, e. adj. having four doors or doors.

Quadrifrons, tis. m. four-fronted, an epithet of Janus.

Quadriga, s. f. a team of horses; a cart or chariot drawn by four horses.

Quadrigarius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a chariot or charioteer.

Quadrigarius, ii. m. a coachman or charioteer.

Quadrigatus, a, um. adj. having the stamp of a chariot on it.

Quadrigentarius, a, um. adj. four hundred.

Quadrigentarius, a, um. adj. containing forty, of forty.

Quadrigesimus, a, a. adj. pl. forty.

Quadrigulæ, ar. f. dim. [a quadriga] a little chariot.

Quadrijugus, is, a. adj. of or belonging to a chariot with four horses.

Quadrijugus, a, um. adj. drawn by four horses.

Quadrilibris, is, e. adj. that weighs four pounds or contains two quarts.

Quadrimatus, is. m. the age of four years.

Quadrimestris, is, e. adj. [quatuor mensium] of four months.

Quadrimulus, a, um. adj. almost four years old.

Quadrinus, a, um. adj. of the age of four years, four years old.

Quadringentesimus, a, um. adj. the four hundredth.

Quadringenti v. Quadrigenti, Quadringentibus et Quadribus, a, a. adj. pl. four hundred.

Quadringentiens, a, um. adj. the four hundredth.

Quadringenti, a, a. adj. pl. four hundred.

Quadringenties, adv. four hundred times.

Quadrinus, a, um. adj. four or belonging to four; quarion.

Quadripartitus, a, um. part. divided into four parts.

Quadriremis, is. f. a galley with four banks of oars.

Quadrivium, ii. n. a place where four ways meet or that has four turnings or portings.

Quadro, are, avi, atum act. to square or make square. Neut. to agree; to fall right; to be perfect; to hit even; to suit; to succeed; to be meet or fit.

Quadrum, dri. n. [in quarries] a square four square, a quarry of glass.

Quadrupedatus, tis. part. that goes on four feet, prancing, pranking.

Quadrupes, pedis. adj. having four feet; that hands and feet, a quadruped; often applied to horses.

Quadrupulator, oris. m. a public informer; a giver or receiver of fourfold; one who

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for a small gift seeks a much greater.

Quadruplex, tris. adj. *fourfold.*

Quadruplicatio, adv. *four times as much, four times again.*

Quadruplico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make four times so much as it was; to multiply four times.*

Quadruplo, adv. *four times as much.*

Quadruplor, āri, ātus. dep. *to inform against a man to have the fourth part of his goods.*

Quadruplum i. n. *id adj. four times as much, four times multiplied, fourfold.*

Quadruplus, a, um. adj. *quadruple, fourfold, four times as much.*

Quaerito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to search or enquire diligently.*

Quaeritor, impers. *it is questioned or debated; inquisition is made.*

Quaero, ĕre, sīvi, sītum. act. *to ask; to seek; to inquire; to look for; to make inquisition; to purchase; to gain; to get; to go about; to essay; to endeavour; to dispute; to reason; to debate; to question; to compass; to excite; to provoke.*

Quaesitor, tōris. m. *an inquisitor or examiner of capital offences; a judge.*

Quaesitum, i. n. *a question, a demand, a thing asked, a thing gotten or obtained.*

Quaesitus, a, um part. et adj. *inquired into, asked, demanded; sought for; gotten, obtained; affected, not natural; studied, exquisite.*

Quaestio, ōnis. m. [a quaero] *a seeking or asking.*

Quaeso, defect. pior. *quaesīmus, tel. quaesīmus; to pray; to entreat.*

Quaestiuncula, i. m. dim. *small gain, little profit.*

Quaestor, ōris. i. *a searching, an inquiring; a doubt, a matter in debate, a case in law; inquiry or examination by torture.*

Quaestiuncula, æ. f. dim. *a little or small question or doubt.*

Quaestor, ōris. m. *a treasurer of the common treasure or of wars; also, the receiver of tributes, the paymaster of any legion or of the army in any of the provinces.*

Quaestorium, ii. n. *the exchequer; the questor's tent in the camp.*

Quaestorius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the questor; that has held that office or dignity.*

Quaestorius, a, um. adj. *he that exercises a trade, to gain thereby.*

Quaestuosus, a, um. adj. *gainful, profitable, lucrative; studious or desirous of much lucre.*

Quaestura, æ. f. *the office of a treasurer, questor, or chamberlain.*

Quaestus, ūs. quæsti, v. quæstus, m. *gain, profit, lucre, advantage; a trade, an occupying.*

Qualibet, adv. *which way you will, any way.*

Qualis, is, e. adj. *what manner, of what kind, of what sort or fashion, such as, like as, what manner of, what. After talis, as, like as.*

Qualiscunque, ithemque, *such as it is, of what sort soever it be, whatsoever.*

Qualislibet, *what sort soever, whatsoever, what you will.*

Qualitas, ātis. f. [a quale] *a quality, manner, sort, fashion, condition, or nature.*

Qualiter, adv. *like as, after what manner, so as.*

Qualitercunque, adv. *howsoever, after what sort, fashion, or manner soever.*

Qualibet, adv. *any way.*

Qualus, i. m. et **Qualum**, i. n. *a fruit or long basket; a colander; a rasp, a basket, a hamper.*

Quam, conj. v. adv. *how. Tam —quam, as well—as. Quam—tam, the more—the more; very, very much; very greatly; after, after that; as much as; as long as; rather than.*

Quamdiu, adv. *how long? as long as, whilst, during the time, until.*

Quamdiūdum, adv. *how long since or ago?*

Quamdiūlum, adv. *as you will.*

Quamobrem, adv. [quam ob rem] *wherefore, for what cause, why? for which cause.*

Quamprīmum, a, um. adj. *very much or many.*

Quamprīmus, adv. *how long since or ago?*

Quamquam, adv. *very shortly, by and by, as soon as may be.*

Quamquam, conj. *although, albeit, however.*

Quamvis, conj. *albeit, although; very much, greatly, never so.*

Quando, adv. *when? at what time as; since or seeing that.*

Quandocunque, adv. *whensoever, at what time soever; one time or other.*

Quandoque, adv. *one time or other; whensoever; after some time, in time.*

Quandoquidem, conj. *forasmuch as, seeing that, because, wherein.*

Quanti, gen. [vid. Quantus] *as much; after that, as; of how great consequence; for how much? at what rate; Quanti, quanti, at what rate soever.*

Quantillum, adv. *how little?*

Quantillus, a, um. adj. dim. *how very little or how small?*

Quantitas, tātis. f. *quantity, bigness, extent.*

Quanto, adv. *cum comp. by how much.*

Quantopere, adv. The abl. sing. neut. of adj. *how greatly; as greatly.*

Quantulum, i. n. *how little or much; as much or as far as.*

Quantuluscunque, dim. *how little soever.*

Quantullus, a, um. adj. dim. *how little or as little or as much as.*

Quantumcunque, dim. *how little soever, ever so little, or much.*

Quantum, i. n. *how much, how great, as much as. Quantum est! what an advantage it is!*

Quantus, a, um. as *far as, as much as, how or as.*

Quantuscunque, adv. *how much soever, as much as.*

Quantusvis, conj. *albeit, although, ever so much, as much as you will, however; very.*

Quanto, a, um. adj. *how great, how much; how aware! as much or as great as; how fine, how precious; how many.*

Quantumcunque, thcunque, tumcunque, *how great or little so ever.*

Quantumlibet, *albeit, whether, how great soever, ever so great.*

Quantumquantus, a, um. adj. *how great soever, all over.*

Quantusvis, tăvis, tumvis. adj. *as great as you list, how great soever, ever so great.*

Quapropter, adv. v. conj. [propter quæ] *wherefore, why? for which reason.*

Quāquā, adv. *on what part soever.*

Quāquāversum et **Quāquāversus**, adv. *on every side, every way.*

Quare, adv. [quā re] *wherefore, why? for which reason; to the end that.*

Quarīcīlicium, i. m. [ex. calo] *a soldier of the fourteenth legion.*

Quartana, æ. f. [sc. febris] *a quartan ague.*

Quartadecimāni, æ, um. adj. *of a fourteen fourth part.*

Quartāni, ōrum. m. pl. [ex. milites] *soldiers of the fourth legion.*

Quartānus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the fourth.*

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Quartārius, ii. m. *the fourth part of any thing, particularly of a sextarius or gallon; a quart.*

Quartātim [*quarto*] *words spoken faintly, so that scarcely every fourth can be heard.*

Quartanus, 3dis. adj. *having four heads; or the fourth head or hill of Rome.*

Quarto [*ac. loco*] *fourthly, in the fourth place or the fourth time.*

Quartum, adv. *the fourth time.*

Quartus, a, um. adj. [a *quatuor*] *the fourth.*

Quartusdecimus, a, um. adj. *the fourteenth.*

Quasi, adv. *as if; as it were; in a manner; as; as though; almost or about, near upon; of the same import, to the same purpose.*

Quasillārius, a. f. *a basket-woman, a spinster, a slave tied to her basket.*

Quasillum, i. n. *et* **Quasillus**, i. m. dim. *a wicker basket, hamper, or scrutoir; a skreen.*

Quassābilis, is, e. adj. *to be shaken.*

Quassātio, ōnis. f. *a shaking or shattering; a fog or fit.*

Quassātus, a, um. part. *shattered, weather-beaten, shaken, bruised; afflicted.*

Quasso, ās, āvi, ātum. freq. [a *quatio*] *to shake much; to endanger; to shatter.*

Quassus, a, um. part. [a *quatio*] *shaken; bruised, battered; weather-beaten.*

Quassus, ūs. m. *a shaking or jogging.*

Quātibilis, bre, bĭli, ātrum. act. *to make to shake.*

Quātinus, adv. *as far forth as; how long; how far.* Conj. *forasmuch as, seeing that.*

Quātor, adv. *four times; very often.*

Quātrĕdĭcim, adv. *forty times.*

Quātrĕnti, æ, a. adj. pl. *forty, four times ten.*

Quātrĕntĭcus, a, um. adj. *the fortieth.*

Quātrĕnus, a, um. adj. *of four.*

Quātrĕsdĕcim, ii. m. *the number of four.*

Quātŭor, a, e. adj. pl. *four by four, four together.*

Quătio, ĕre, ssi, ssum. act. *to shake; to jog; to put; to brandish; to wag; to shatter; to batter; to make one shiver; to thrust.*

Quatrōna. æ. *a or within four days space.*

Quatrōnum, i. n. *the space of four days.*

Quattŭor, adj. pl. indecl. *four.*

Quattuordĕcim, adv. *fourteen times.*

Quattuordĕcim, pl. indecl. *fourteen.*

Quattuorvĭrātus, ūs. m. *the office of four ruling together.*

Quattuorvĭri, ōrum. pl. m. *four men in office together, who were surveyors of the highways at Rome.*

Que, conj. and; *also.* Quoque, *both—and; for, seeing that, forasmuch as; or.*

Quĕo, ĭre. *et* ĕre. pr. *quĭtus.*

Quĕrĕtum, *as* quĭtarum, *with whom.*

Quemadmŏdum, adv. [i. e. quem ad modum] *after what sort or manner; how; by what means? how? like as, even as.*

Quen, for, fri, frum. defect. *to be able; to may or can.*

Quercētum, i. n. *a grove of oaks, a forest.*

Querĕtum, æ, um. adj. *of an oak.*

Querna, æ. f. *an oak.*

Querēla, æ. f. [a *queror*] *a complaint; a lamenting, a wailing; a working or complaining note or sound.*

Querĕbundus, a, um. adj. *complaining or making moan; apt to complain.*

Querĕlŏsus, a. f. *a complainer, a making a moan.*

Querĭtans tis. part. [*ab inusit. queritor*] *complaining.*

Querneus, a, um. adj. *of oak.*

Quernus, a, um. adj. *of an oak, oaken.*

Queror, quĕri, questus. dep. *to complain; to lament; to bewail; to make moan; to wail; to chirp; to sing.*

Querquĕdŭla, æ. f. *a water fowl called a teal.*

Querŭlus, a, um. adj. *full of complaints, querulous; crying, screaking; croaking; warbling; musical; loud, shrill.*

Questus, a, um. part. *that has complained.*

Questus, ūs. m. *a complaint, a murmuring, a moan, a lamentation.*

Qui, quæ, quod. pron. [*Vid.* Quod] *who, [at in oblique, whom] which; who? what? what a one; what kind of person; to what, qui, to which, by which.*

Qui, adv. [*ex abl. qui, pro* quo, qua, quo] *how, by what means; why.*

Quia, conj. *cum ludis. et subj. because, for as much as, for that.*

Quĭānam, adv. *wherefore, pray you?*

Quĭbus [*ac* quis] *is it because?*

Quĭcquam, n. *any thing.*

Quĭcunque, quĭdquæ, n. *every thing, any thing.*

Quĭcupĭd, n. *whatsoever.*

Quĭcum, *pro* cum quo. *with whom, with whom? with which.*

Quĭcunque, quæcunque, quodcunque, *whosoever, whatsoever, every one. For* quodcunque, *how mean soever. For* quantuscunque, *how great soever.*

Quĭdam, quædam, quiddam *et* quiddam, *some certain person or thing; one, such a one.*

Quĭdem, adv. *truly, indeed; no, also; at least, however; but.*

Quĭdnam, neut. *what business, what matter, what? what, else? what, else?*

Quĭdni, adv. *what else? why not?*

Quĭdpiam, cujuspiam, *something, any thing.*

Quĭdque *v.* Quisque, cujusque, *every thing.*

Quĭdquid, n. [a quisquis] *Whatsoever, as much as.*

Quĭlĭbet, cujusvis, *whatsoever thou will, any thing.*

Quĭlĭbet, adv. *how as? why as? very divine.*

Quies, ētis. f. *rest, ease, quiet, tranquility; peacefulness, leisure; calm or still weather; respite; quietus, want of action; a private life; sleep, a dream.* In plur. *quiets, resting places, dens.*

Quiescĭte, imper. *people are quiet.*

Quiesco, ĕre, quĕvi, ētum. incept. neut. *et* act. *to be quiet; to do nothing, to leave off; to rest; to sleep; to take rest; to be calm; to hold one's peace; to be allayed or abated; to be quiet; to permit; to let alone; to cease to be quiet; to be weaker; not to meddle.*

Quĭĕte, adv. *quietly, peaceably, easily, contentedly.*

Quĭētus, a, um. adj. *et* part. *quiet, at rest, still, at leisure, undisturbed, free from care and trouble; tame, tractable; calm, peaceable, unmolested; contented, unconcerned.*

Quĭlĭbet, quælĭbet, quodlĭbet *v.* quilĭbet, *whosoever will; it makes no matter who, any one; whatever he or it be.*

Quindĕcim, ūm. n. *the age of five years.*

Quin, adv. *et* conj. *why not? but that; as, and more than that; yea, for all that; therefore; nay, but.*

Quĭnārius, a, um. adj. *containing five.*

Quĭnārius, ii. m. *a five; also, a Roman silver coin, of the value of five asses.*

Quinctĭlis, is. *a law in Rome, forbidding to lend mo-*

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any in a son under twenty-five years of age, during his father's life.

Quincuncialis, is, e. adj. of five inches; ordered by the quincunx.

Quincunx, cis. subst. m. five ounces; five inches; a measure; half a pint, or hemina; an interest of five per cent.; a row or rank in this figure V, or ⁙ as a five in cards.

Quincupedal, ālis, n. & Quincupedalis, e. f. a measure or rule of five feet long.

Quincuplex, plĭcis, five double or fivefold.

Quindecies, adv. fifteen times.

Quindecim, adj. pl. indecl. fifteen.

Quindecimvir, viri, m. one of the fifteen magistrates or commissioners that were jointly in office for the ordering of [illegible] affairs.

Quindecimviralis, is, e. adj. belonging to that college.

Quindeni, æ, a. adj. pl. fifteen.

Quinetiam, conj. moreover, furthermore, besides, yea further, moreover.

Quingenarius, a, um. adj. in weight, number, or age, of five hundred.

Quingeni, æ, a. adj. pl. pro Quingenti, five hundred.

Quingentesimus, a, um. adj. the five hundredth.

Quingenti, æ, a. adj. pl. five hundred.

Quingenties, adv. five hundred times.

Quini, æ, a. adj. pl. distrib. five each.

Quinimo, conj. yea, and what is more, nay rather.

Quinquagenarius, a, um. adj. fifty years old, containing fifty.

Quinquageni, æ, a. adj. pl. of fifty, fifty.

Quinquagesima, æ. f. [sc. pars] the fiftieth part.

Quinquagesimus, a, um. adj. the fiftieth.

Quinquagies, adv. fifty times.

Quinquaginta, adj. pl. indecl. fifty.

Quinquatria, trium et ium. n. pl. Quinquatrus, uum. f. a feast in honour of Minerva, kept on the fifth day after the ides of March, whence it had its name; or because it lasted five days together.

Quinque, adj. plur. indecl. five.

Quinquefolium, ii. n. an herb called fiveleaved-grass, cinquefoil.

Quinquelibralis, is, e. adj. of five pounds weight.

Quinquemestris, stris, stre. adj. five months old.

Quinquennalis, is, e. adj. having five years; that comes to pass every fifth year.

Quinquennis, is, e. adj. five years old; of five years.

Quinquennium, ii. n. the space of five years.

Quinquepartito, adv. in five parts.

Quinquepartitus v. Quinquepertitus, a, um. adj. divided into five parts.

Quinqueprimi, the five first men in any body.

Quinqueremis, is. f. a galley with five oars in a seat.

Quinquevir, viri. m. one of five commissioners that are in like office and authority.

Quinqueviratus, ûs. m. the office of five persons in like authority.

Quinquies, adv. five times.

Quintadecimani, orum. m. pl. [sc. milites] soldiers of the fifteenth legion.

Quintani, orum. m. pl. [sc. milites] soldiers of the fifth legion.

Quint[illegible], adv. at [illegible], at every fifth stroke or place.

Quintanus, a, um. adj. the fifth in order.

Quintarius, a, um. adj. [sc. numerus] of the fifth.

Quint[illegible], [illegible]. adj. the fifth hand or part.

Quintilis, is. m. [sc. mensis] the month of July.

Quintum, adv. the fifth time.

Quintus, a, um. adj. pro Quintanus, the fifth.

Quintusdecimus, a, um. adj. the fifteenth.

Quinus, a, um. adj. distrib. five by five; five each.

Quippe, adv. for, because, forasmuch as; as one, as being, to wit, that is to say; surely, yea.

Quippini, adv. why not.

Quiris, is. f. a spear or javelin.

Quiris, ītis. m. a citizen of Rome.

Quiritatio, ōnis. f. a crying, a wailing or calling for help.

Quiritatus, ûs. m. a wailing or mourning cry, a complaint or cry for aid and succour.

Quirites, um et ium. m. pl. the citizens or commons of Rome.

Quirito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to cry or call for succour and help of the Romans; to whine.

Quis, quæ v. qua, quid v. quod, cujus, pron. who? which?

Quisnam, quænam, quodnam, who? which? what? what.

Quispiam, quæpiam, quidpiam v. quodpiam, some body or thing.

Quisquam, quæquam, quicquam v. quidquam, any one, any body or thing.

Quisque, quæque, quodque, every man, every one, every thing; whosoever, whatsoever; each of two.

Quisquiliæ, ārum. f. pl. the sweepings of a house, the chaff and whittlings of wood, all small sticks, leaves, or sprigs; all things of no value or estimation, riffraff; naughty, vile persons; the refuse and rascality of the people.

Quisquilium, ii. n. the scarlet berry, the same with the alkermes.

Quivis, m. et f. quid, quod, neut. whosoever, whatsoever; any one.

Quivis, quævis, quidvis v. quodvis. whoever, any one.

Quo, adv. et conj. whither? to what place? by how much; that, to the end that; because; for which cause, for which reason; to what end or purpose?

Quoad, adv. as long as, whilst; how long? how soon? as much as, as far as; as to, with respect to.

Quoadusque, adv. as long as, as far as.

Quocirca, conj. wherefore, therefore.

Quocum, with whom.

Quocunque, adv. whithersoever, what way soever.

Quod, relat. pron. Vid. Qui.

Quod, pro Quoad, as far as, as much as.

Quod, conj. that; because; forasmuch as, whereas, in that; since.

Quodammodo [quodam modo] adv. after a certain fashion, after a sort, in a manner.

Quodcunque, pron. whatsoever, all—that.

Quodpiam, cujuspiam, any thing or something.

Quodvis, cujusvis, pron. any thing, what one will.

Quominus, adv. [nullus quo minus] the less; that—not.

Quomodo, adv. after which fashion or manner; how, by what means; how? as.

Quomodocunque, adv. howsoever, any how.

Quomodonam, adv. i. e. quo nam modo? how, I pray you?

Quonam, adv. to what place, whither.

Quondam, adv. in time past, formerly, heretofore; sometimes; in time to come; when once, whensoever.

Quoniam, conj. since that, forasmuch as; because.

Quopiam, adv. into some place, any whither.

Quoquam, adv. any whither.

Quoque, conj. also; truly, surely, verily.

Quoquo, adv. toward what part soever, whithersoever;

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Quisquiliæ, adv. *i. e. quoquo modo, howsoever, after what sort and manner soever, among alike, howsoever it be.*

Quisquivorum et **Quisquiverum**, adv. *every way, on every side.*

Quoversum, adv. *whither, which way; toward what place or side; to what end, intent, or purpose.*

Quoversus, adv. *to which side; to what intent; the same way as.*

Quot, indecl. *plur. how many, as many as; how many? every.*

Quotannis, adv. *every year, year by year, yearly.*

Quotcunque, indecl. pl. *how many soever.*

Quotidiæ, *e*, a. adj. [*ex* quot] *how many, to what number.*

Quotidiano, adv. *every day, day by day.*

Quotidianus, a, um. adj]. *daily, that happens every day; ordinary, common, familiar.*

Quotidie, adv. [quoto die] *every day, day by day, daily.*

Quoties, adv. [quot vicibus] *as many times, as often as; how often? when.*

Quotiescunque, adv. *as many times as, as often as.*

Quotquot, indecl. pl. *as many as, how many soever.*

Quotsumus, a, um. adj. dim. [a quotus] *how many.*

Quotus, a um. adj. [a quot] *of what.*

Quotuscunque, Scruscus, um-cunque. *what person in there? never so little.*

Quotusquisque, *what one among many? how few.*

Quubis, adv. *whither or to what place thou will; any whither.*

Quousque, adv. [*usque quo?*] *till what time? how long? how far?*

Quum adv. *when.* Conj. *since, whereas, forasmuch as, seeing.*

R

RABIDE, adv. *outrageously, madly, furiously, ragingly, hungrily.*

Rabidus, a, um. adj]. [a rabio] *mad, furious, raging, terrible, fierce, cruel; rabid.*

Rabies, *ei*. f. [a rabio] *fury, madness; extravagancies, fierceness, rage; poison.*

Rabiose, adv. *furiously, madly, ragingly; in a rage, fury, or madness.*

Rabiosulus a, um. adj]. dim. *maddish.*

Rabiosus, a, um. adj]. *mad, rageful, frantic; outrageous, angry, in a great rage.*

Rabula, *æ*. f. *a jangling fellow, a wrangler, a brawler, a barretter, a pettifogger.*

Rabumella vitis *v.* **Rhæmella** vitis, *a kind of wine having a hanging grape.*

Racemifer, a, um. adj. *that bears thin ears bunches of grapes or berries.*

Racemifer, a, um. part. *hung with clusters or bunches of grapes or berries.*

Racemifer, fra, frum. adj. *that bears clusters of grapes or berries.*

Racemor, ari, ātus. dep. *to glean after the vintage; to pick what others have scattered or left.*

Racemosus, a, um. adj. *very full of clusters.*

Racemus, i. m. *a bunch or cluster of grapes, ivy berries, and such like.*

Rádens, tis. part. *scraping; gliding along.*

Radiátio, ónis. f. *a darting forth bright beams or rays; a glittering or shining, brightness.*

Radiátus, a, um. part. *shining, glittering, beset with rays; set about with spokes.*

Radicátus, a, um. part. *rooted, that has taken root.*

Radicesco, ére, — — incept. *to begin to take root.*

Radicítus, adv. *by the roots; from the root or up to the very root; utterly, quite and clean.*

Radícor, ári, átus. pass. *to take root, to be rooted.*

Radicósus, a, um. adj. *full of roots.*

Radícula, *æ*. f. dim. [a radix] *a little root; the herb called cress-weed; a radish-root.*

Rádo, ére, ési, ásum. act. *to shave and root forth beams and rays; to glitter; to glisten.*

Rádulus, i. m. dim. *a small shuttle; a little long olive.*

Rádus, ári, átus. dep. *to shine; to glitter.*

Rallum, i. n. [a rado] *a rake.*

Rallus, a, um. adj]. *full of rays, shining, glittering, bright.*

Rámus, i. m. *a horn of the sun, a ray; the brightness of the eyes; the rod or staff which geometricians and astronomers use; a Jacob's staff; the spoke of a wheel; a weaver's shuttle, a strike; the less bone of the arm; the bigger bone of the shank; the weapon of a certain fish, supposed to be the ray, he or like a rod and sharp; a sort of long olive.*

Rámix, ícis. f. *a root; a radish; the ground of any thing; the foundation or principle; a primitive word in Hebrew; the foot or bottom of a hill.*

Rápio, ére, ŭi, ráptum. act. *to share; to scrape or scratch up; to rob against; to grate.*

Rápilla, *æ*. f. *a scraper, a grater, a razor.*

Rápillum, a, um. adj]. *that is shaven or scraped off from any thing.*

Rápa, *æ*. f. *a fish called a ray or skate.*

Rápa. *æ*. f. [a rudo] *a puddle-staff.*

Rápio, i. n. *a puddle-staff.*

Rápula, *æ*. f. [a rapio] *a scarred or dead bough cut from a tree.*

Rápum, *i*. f. *a ship, a shaving, a paring.*

Rápum, i. n. *a ship a shaving, a thing; pin or saw dust; a fragment.*

Rápum, a, um. adj]. *of or belonging to a bough or branch.*

Rápus, tis. m. *a pectoral sore; heartburning, a rupture; another disease affecting, as it should seem, the exterior part of the arteries; a rail or bar, set overthwart a gate or gate.*

Rárefactus, a, um. adj. *thinned.*

Rárefio, a, um. adj. *full of boughs or branches.*

Rárifrons, a, um. adj. *full of little boughs or sprigs.*

Rárifrus, i. m. dim. *a little branch or bough; a shoot.*

Rámus, i. m. *a bough or branch; an arm of a tree; an arm or branch of the sea or of a mountain; a pale.*

Rámusculus, i. m. dim. *a small branch or a little bough.*

Rána, æ. f. *a frog, a toad, a paddock, a raddock; a pock or swelling in the tongue of beasts.*

Rancens, ére, ui, — neut. *verb want part. rancere, to be mouldy, musty, stale, and fusty; to have a hautgout; to be rank.*

Rancidúlus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat rank, mouldy, stinking; putrid, unpleasant.*

Rancidus, a, um. adj. *musty, rank, stale, rammish; unpleasant; nasty, mean, putrid.*

Rancidúlus, i. m. dim. [a rancus] *a little or young frog; a tadpole; crow foot, golden knop, or butter-flower.*

Rápa, æ. f. *the rape-root.*

Rapácitas, átis. f. *robbery, pilfering and pulling; extortion.*

Rápax, ácis. adj. [a rapio] *ravenous, devouring; very desirous of any thing; rapacious, covetous.*

Rápháneus, a, um. adj. *of the radish.*

Rápháthia, æ. f. *a kind of frumenty-face.*

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Rhâdisen, s. m. a radish root.
Rhâdisse, s. um. adj. *of a rape root or turnip.*
Rhâide, adv. *violently, rapidly, hastily.*
Rhâidîlan, Bzh. f. *swiftness, quickness, quickness.*
Rhâidus, a., um. adj. [a rapio] *swift, rapid, violent; hot, vehement; rumorous; boisterous, impetuous.*
Rhâin, s. f. *ravine, rapine, robbery, pillage, a taking by force, depredation.*
Rhâin, s. f. a *veil of rapes or a place sown with them, a field sown with turnips.*
Rhâin, dim. rhâinîn, *rapinum, sci. to vomit in haste; to carry off by force; to plunder; to take; to drag; to hurry; to snatch; to carry off.*
Rhâinum, i. n. *wild mustard, charlock.*
Rhâirîlan, s. um. part. *hurried, dragged; snatched.*
Rhâisim, adv. *hastily, rapidly, in haste, by snatches.*
Rhâisin, Bzh. f. a *violent taking of any person; a snatching or catching; a ravishing.*
Rhâsa, Bre, Bri, Bzom. Dreg. [a rapio] *to drag about; to take by violence; to hurry away.*
Rhâsar, Bris. m. a *seizer or taker away by force; a ravisher.*
Rhâsan, i. n. a *thing taken away violently; a prize or booty; a robbery.*
Rhâsin, a., um. part. *snatched, carried off suddenly, carried away by force; plundered; ravished; transported, carried away; pulled off or out; dead.*
Rhâsin, Bz. m. a *ravishing or delivering of a woman against her will; a rape.*
Rhâsîlum, i. n. dim. a *little rape or ravish.*
Rhâsim, i. n. a *rape, rape, ravishing, or seizure; an extraordinary coming from the roots of trees.*
Rhâse, adv. *thinly; seldom, not often.*
Rhâsellâin, Bre, Bri, Bzom. act. *to make thin or scant; to ravish.*
Rhâsellâsse, s. um. part. *made thin, ravished.*
Rhâsîlan, Bri, Bzom. Dreg. *to be ravished.*
Rhâsen, Bre, — —, Dreg. *to grow thin; to diminish away; to grow clear.*
Rhâsgîlan, s., um. adj. *thin-haired.*
Rhâsîan, Bzh. f. *exactness, thinness, fewness, rarity, scarceness; sparingness, bashfulness, hastiness.*
Rhâsîdîn, dim. f. *thinness, lightness, hollowness.*
Rhâso, adv. *rarely, seldom.*
Rhâsus, a., um. adj. *thin; seldom seen, unusual, extraordinary, rare, scarce, seldom found; excellent; subtle, thin, scarcely perceived.*
Rhâtin, a. v. adj. *that is or may be shaken; pulsated, pleated, made smooth, or scraped.*
Rhâta, s. f. a *kind of hard pitch.*
Rhâtia, Bre, Bri, Bzom. Dreg. [a radio] *to shave or scrape off.*
Rhâtîlum, i. n. dim. [a rad.] a *little harrow or rake; a kind of spade.*
Rhâtrum, tri. n. plur. *rastri v. rastra, a rake, a harrow, a drag to break clods with; an instrument to weed corn with, and to rid away earth from wines.*
Rhâtus, a., um. part. *scraped, pared, shaven, made smooth or clean; scraped out; polished and smoothed.*
Rhâtu, Bzh. f. *reason; respect, consideration, regard; a cause; a design or purpose; a way or means; a manner; an expedient, fashion; a condition, terms proposed; a reckoning or account; an affair or business; purport, meaning; a cause or suit in law.*
Rhâtuchâtin, Bzh. f. a *debating; an arguing, reasoning, or disputing.*
Rhâtuchâtîus, a., um. adj. *belonging to reasoning or debating about.*
Rhâtuchâtor, Bris. m. a *reasoner, a caster of accounts, an auditor, an accomptant.*
Rhâtuchâtum, i. n. a *reasoning or dispute; a reckoning or account.*
Rhâtuchaw, Bri, Bzom. dep. *to cast accounts; to account; to reckon; to reason; to consider.*
Rhâtuchîlla, la, s. adj. *reasonable; endued with reason; rational, grounded on reason; logical, pressing by argument.*
Rhâtuchîlum, i. n. a *book of accounts, a register.*
Rhâtu, i. f. a *boat, a raft; a boat, a lighter, a frigate; a ship.*
Rhâtuella, a. f. dim. a *small reason; a little reckoning or account.*
Rhâtus, a., um. part. *et adj.* [a reor] *act. judging, believing, thinking, supposing, deeming. Pass. established, ratified, confirmed, allowed. Adj. authentic, good in law, constant and firm, steady.*
Rhâwa, s. f. a *worm which breeds in the root of an oak.*

Rhechîlem, i. um. adj. *hoarse-sounding or that makes a hoarse noise.*
Rhechîn, Bzh. f. *hoarseness, a hoarse sound.*
Rhecus, a., um. adj. *hoarse, harsh, jarring; unpleasant, disagreeable.*
Rhedecillîan porta, *the Iron gate.*
Rhedecillum, *sive* Rhêdecillum, i. n. *wrought brass or stamp.*
Rhedîne, s. um. adj. [a rarus] *yellowish, tawny, or brown.*
Rhêdo, Bre, — —, act. *to rave; to cry till one be hoarse.*
Rhêdo is f. *hoarseness, soreness of the throat, with over much heating.*
Rhêne, a., um. adj. *of a middle colour between yellow and grey; tawny; roan, russet; coarse.*
Rhenpa, *in very deed, in truth.*
Rhêlio, Ba. m. [status rei] a *supposed guilt or guiltiness; the state of a person arraigned.*
Rhêlîlio, Bzh. f. a *rebelling.*
Rhêlîlîria, Bzh. f. a *female rebel.*
Rhêlîlio, Bzh. f. a *rebellion, a revolt, an insurrection.*
Rhêlio, is, e. adj. *making war afresh; rebellious, rebelling; revolting.*
Rhêlium, i. n. a *rebellion.*
Rhêlio, Bre, Bri, Bzom. *neut. to wage war again; to rebel; to revolt; to rise up against; to grow sore; to break out again.*
Rhêno, Bre, Bri, Bzom. *neut. to bellow, sound, or ring again; to echo.*
Rhêsîlîre, Bre, Bri, Bzom. *neut. to kick or strike with the heel; to trace.*
Rhêsîlo, Bre, Bri, Bzom. act. *to tread down again.*
Rhêsîne, Bre, Bi, —. *neut. to be hot again.*
Rhêsîno, Bre, — —, *incept. to wax hot again.*
Rhêsîtîlio, Bre, Bzi, *factum. act. to make worse; to heat again.*
Rhêsitrator, tri. m. dim. [a resultro] *somewhat bald.*
Rhêsitro, a., um. adj. *bald behind or rather afore.*
Rhêsolîens, tis. part. *shining very white.*
Rhêsolêo, Bre, Bi, —. *neut. to be hot or white again; to be pale.*
Rhêsôno, Bre, Bzol, *centum. act. to sing or sound again; to sound a retreat; to load; to call.*
Rhêsuctus, a., um. part. *revered, unveil; enchanted or charmed away.*

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Rhesain, tre, ivi, tum. freq. to sing or chant over again; to sing after another; to echo back; to disenchant; to reverse; to unsay a thing.

Rhétheo, tis. part. departing, withdrawing; remote, lying at a distance, shining.

Rhétho, tre, ui. neutr. verb. to retire; to withdraw; to retreat; to go back; to give ground; to flinch; to go from; to recede; to depart from; to quit; to leave off; to cease; to differ from; to be altered; to return; to be parted; to be at a distance; to shrink; to go down; to depart; to ebb.

Rhétis, tre, ui, —. act. to thrust or push down. Neut. to swag down; to fall back.

Rhéum, tis. adj. new, fresh; newly or lately made or done; new come; not tired; near, not far removed.

Rhéum, adv. freshly, lately, newly of late.

Rhémuno, tre, sui, cum ut clausa act. to master; to slew; to survey; to count; to enumerate; to number; to tell over; to rehearse; to recite.

Rhémunor, tóris. f. a mustering of men, a review, a survey in order to the levying of taxes, after giving their oath.

Rhémuntus, a, um. part. [a verbo obsoleto remunio] reviewed, numbered, reckoned up.

Rhémuter, adv. [a remus] lately, newly.

Rhémus, pro remigra.

Rhémpublicum, i. n. a receptacle; a store-house; a place of refuge, a retreat, a shelter; a hoard.

Rhémultor, tóris. m. a receiver or harbourer of thieves.

Rhémpto, ónis. f. a receiving or harbouring; a reception.

Rhémpto, tre, ivi, ítum. freq. to receive or take often; to betake; to draw or pull out.

Rhémptor, tóris. m. a receiver or taker.

Rhemptrix, trícis. f. she that receives, &c.

Rhémptum, i. n. a thing which one has undertaken to do, an engagement or promise.

Rhémptum est, impers. it is a thing allowed, approved, and commonly practised.

Rhémptus, a, um. part. received or taken in; ascertained; common, approved and allowed; reinserted, regained.

Rhémptus, ûs. m. a place of refuge or shelter; a retreat, as in a battle, a retiring.

Rhémum, adv. giving back, going backward by way of retreat.

Rhémdo, ónis. f. a revolting or going back; a retiring or withdrawing.

Rhémsus, us. m. a retreating, a retiring; a recess, a place of retirement; the inside; an aversion.

Rhémulcum, i. n. a trundle or pulley used in drawing up of water; a winch or windlass.

Rhémúrrus, a, um. adj. falling back again, relapsing.

Rhémio, tre, ivi, clausa, ire. to fall back; to recoil; to light; to fall upon; to come to.

Rhémio, tre, ivi, clausum. act. [ex re et emio] to cut off; to pare; to circumcise; to shave; to take away; to cut down.

Rhémior, ris, ius. pass. to be cut off or away; to be scorced; to be punished.

Rhémictus, a, um. part. ungirded, unbuckled, unloosed, untied.

Rhémigo, tre, xui, nctum. act. to ungird; to unlace; to unbuckle; to loose.

Rhémium, i. n. a square manchette, worn with the fore-lappet thrown back.

Rhémio, tre, ivi, and **ii, ítum.** act. to sound or ring again; to repeat.

Rhémipio, tre, ivi, ceptum. act. to receive; to take again; to promise; to betake; to recover and get again; to win; to seize; to make himself master of; to admit of; to suffer; to permit; to allow; to undertake; to harbour; to undertake; to reserve for himself or for his own use.

Rhémpticius, ónis. f. a going back, a returning to a place from whence one is come.

Rhémpto, tre, ivi, ítum. act. to fetch back to the same place whence it came; to draw in; to draw up and down; to return back; to ebb; to fall.

Rhémpture, tri, ítum. pass. to depend upon one another by mutual consequence; to infer each other; to ebb and flow; to be pasted forward; to pass on.

Rhémpturus, a, um. adj. reciprocal; going or flowing backward or forward; ebbing and flowing; mutual.

Rhémiscatum, i. n. a little piece cut from something, a paring, a shaving.

Rhémio, ónis. f. a cutting off, a paring, a chipping off.

Rhémus, a, um. part. cut or chopped off; stunted up; killed or put to the sword; short, brief, compendious.

Rhémsio, ónis. f. a rehearsal or reciting; a reading over aloud, pronunciation.

Rhémsito, tre, ivi, freq. to recite or rehearse, to read.

Rhémsio, tre, ivi, ítum. act. to call over again; to read out aloud; to recite a performance.

Rhémsitio, ónis. f. a reviling, a crying against, or gainsaying.

Rhémsitium est, impers. they opposed or gainsaid.

Rhémsitor, tóris. f. a gainsaying.

Rhémsito, tre, ivi, ítum. freq. to cry much against; to gainsay often.

Rhémsor, tre, ivi, ítum. neut. to cry or vote against; to deny with a loud voice; to gainsay; to answer with an echo; to ring again.

Rhémsitus, a, um. part. lying all along.

Rhémsus, a, e. adj. leaning or lying on.

Rhémso, tre, ivi, ítum. neut. to bend; to stretch forth; to unbend; to disengage; to lean or lie upon; to recline.

Rhémsus, a, e. adj. bending back, lying along.

Rhémsio, tre, si, sum. act. to open; to unbar; to unlock; to reveal; to disclose; to discover.

Rhémsus, a, um. part. opened, set wide open; discovered, revealed, disclosed.

Rhémsio, a, um. part. molten again, often boiled; forged or cast anew; refined, purified; well polished and exercised.

Rhémsio, tre, ivi, ítum. freq. neut. to think or consider again; to recall; to reflect.

Rhémsio, ónis. f. a reviving, a reviewing or overlooking; a reflection, a calling to remembrance; recollection, an acknowledging.

Rhémsitus, a, um. part. recognised, acknowledged, reviewed.

Rhémsio, tre, ivi, ítum. act. to call or bring to remembrance; to understand; to perceive; to recognise; to acknowledge; to review; to look over; to correct; to amend; to supervise; to superintend; to muster over; to take an inventory of things.

Rhémsio, tre, ligi, lectum. act. to gather up again; to recollect; to recover; to get up again; to recreate.

Rhémso, tre, ivi, and **ii, ítum.** act. to bring into remembrance; to call to mind; to reflect upon; to furbish; to restore; to fresh; to adorn; to cultivate; to exercise; to polish.

Rhémsimbio, ire, —, ítum. to assent anew; to consider again.

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Recompleted, a. um. part. re-completed or set in order anew.

Reconciliātio, ōnis. f. a reobtaining, a procuring again, a regaining; an agreement, a reconciliation, a making of friends.

Reconciliātor, ōris. m. a peacemaker, a reconciler.

Reconciliātus, a. um. part. regained, recovered, reconciled, accorded.

Reconcilio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to re-obtain; to recover; to re-instate; to re-establish; to reconcile; to make friends.

Reconcinno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to set together again; to mend; to trim up; to refit; to repair.

Reconditus, a. um. part. et adj. hidden, covered, laid up, close, secret; abstruse, deep, profound; reserved.

Recondo, ĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. to close; to shut; to hide; to lay up; to hoard; to reserve; to spend out.

Reconflo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to carry to and fro or up and down.

Reconquo, ĕre, cŏqui, cŏctum. act. to boil or settle again; to temper up; to furbish; to polish; to restore.

Reconvīctio, ōnis. f. a calling to mind or remembrance; recollection.

Recordātus, a. um. part. remembering.

Recordor, āri, ātus. dep. to call to mind; to remember.

Recorrigo, ĕre, rexi, rectum, act. to redress; to mend again; to correct anew.

Recreatus, a. um. part. [a recreo] refreshed, relieved; cured, recovered, got up again, restored.

Recrēmentum, i. n. the refuse of any thing.

Recreo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to bring to life again; to recover; to refresh; to comfort; to repair; to set up again; to recruit.

Recrepo, āre, āvi, ĭtum. neut. to tingle; to ring; to sound again.

Recresco, ĕre, crēvi, crētum. neut. to grow; to spring; to spread up again; to be renewed.

Recrūdesco, ĕre, dŭi, —. incept. to grow raw and sore again; to rankle; to be renewed; to begin afresh.

Recte, adv. [a. rĕctus] straightway, straight on, straight forward,

Recte, adv. directly; well, aright, rightly, not amiss, deservedly, rightfully; justly, legally, becomingly, fitly, handsomely; virtuously, honourably, safely; well in health; to due form.

Rectio, ōnis. f. [a rego] a governing or ruling; government, management.

Rector, ōris. m. a governor; a director; a ruler; a rector; a master, a guardian.

Rectrix, īcis. f. a governess.

Rectum, i. n. a right line; honesty, integrity, virtue, wisdom.

Rectus, a. um. part. [a rego] ruled or governed.

Rectus, a. um. adj. straight; upright; right forward, directly; unbiassed, just; honest, plain, good.

Recŭbĭtus, ūs. m. a lying at ease, a sitting at the table; a reclining or glancing.

Recŭbo, āre, bŭi, bĭtum. neut. to lie down again; to lie along; to lean.

Recūdo, ĕre, dĭ, sum. act. to hammer or forge anew; to stamp anew.

Recŭlæ, æ. um. part. [a recŭlo] laboured, tilled, ploughed, manured, or dressed anew.

Recŭmbo, ĕre, bŭi, bĭtum. neut. to lean or lie again; to lie flat; to lie at table or meat.

Recŭpĕrātio, ōnis. f. a recovery of a thing lost or taken away; a rescuing, a repriesal.

Recŭpĕrātor, ōris. m. a recoverer, one that recovers a thing from an enemy; a commissioner or judge appointed by the praetor to examine private matters.

Recŭpĕratōrius, a. um. adj. belonging to discovery or to judges delegate.

Recŭpĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to recover; to rescue; to get again; to regain.

Recŭrātus, a. um. part. finely and accurately dressed.

Recūro, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. to do a thing diligently; to take good heed of it; to cure; to recover one from sickness.

Recurro, ĕre, curri, cursum. neut. to come running again; to run back; to make speed again; to have recourse to; to recur.

Recurso, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to run often back or again; to return.

Recursus, ūs. m. a returning, a recourse, a retreat.

Recurvo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to bow or bend back; to crookem, to make crooked.

Recurvus, a. um. adj. crooked, bowed, bent back.

Recusātio, ōnis. f. a refusal, a denial; a defence or excuse.

Recūso, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to refuse; to deny; to say nay; to make his defence or excuse.

Recussus, ūs. m. a striking back; a jerk or fling; a falching over for a leap.

Rēdĭtĭtius, a. um. part. circumcised; having the skin drawn off or new grown again.

Rēdactus, a. um. part. [a redigo] reduced, brought, driven, forced; raised.

Rēdambŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to walk back; to return again.

Rēdāmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to love reciprocally.

Rēdarcŭere, cŭre, ——. incept. to burn or be in a flame again.

Rēdargŭo, ĕre, gŭi, gūtum. act. to confute; to convince; to control; to disprove, to blame; to reprove; to reprehend; to refute.

Rēdargŭtor, ōris, ātus. pass. et indic. part. redargutandus, to be proved false, or a liar, or unlawful.

Rēdĭbĭtio, ōnis. f. a rising in rhetoric, the applying of a comparison.

Rēdĭdus, a. um. part. yielded up, given again; delivered, given in.

Rēdĭdo, ĕre, dĭdi. redditum. act. to render; to restore; to give again; to deliver a thing sent; to give; to requite; to recompense; to order; to put into the place; to repair; to relate; to recount; to declare; to pay; to repeat; to say over; to make; to cause to be; to translate; to produce; to afford; to bear; to resemble; to be like.

Rēdĭfico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to bring back, &c.

Rēdĭmĭtio, ōnis. f. [a redimo] a redemption, a ransoming; the forcing of customs; the buying a thing off.

Rēdimendor, āri, ātus. pass. freq. to be redeemed.

Rēdimītor, ōris. m. an undertaker of work.

Rēdĭmĭtus, a. um. the taking of a lease, the farming of customs, &c.

Rēdemptus, a. um. part. redeemed, ransomed; recovered.

Redeo, īre, īvi et ĭi, ĭtum. neut. to return; to come back; to come in; to come or fall to.

Rēdĭbĭtus, ūs, ĭvi, ĭtum. act. [ex re et habeo] to return a

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thing; to take a thing back that was bought; to restore.

Rédintégrátio, ónis. f. *the restoring of a thing to him that sold it.*

Rédíens, éntis. part. *returning; coming or going back.*

Rédigo, ére, égi, actum. act. [*ex re* et *ago*] *to bring back again; to constrain; to compel to return; to drive or force back; to gather; to heap together; to amass.*

Rédimículum, i. n. *the attire or ornament of a woman's or priest's head or neck, a hair-lace or fillet; a head-band, a boat.*

Rédímio, íre, íri, ítum. act. *to crown; to encompass; to environ; to encircle.*

Rédímitus, a, um. part. *crowned, encircled; compassed about, beset.*

Rédímo, ére, émi, emptum. act. [*ex re* et *emo*] *to redeem; to ransom; to rescue; to recover; to buy; to get; to purchase; to procure; to buy off; to take a thing by the great; to recompense; to make amends for.*

Rédintegrátio, ónis. f. *a renewing, a beginning afresh.*

Rédintegrátus, a, um. part. *renewed afresh, recruited.*

Rédintegro, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to refresh; to renew; to make anew; to use anew.*

Rédíperor, i, depón. dep. *to recover; to get again.*

Rédítio, ónis. f. *a returning; a coming again or back.*

Rédítor, rédítum est, *It, thou, &c. returned.*

Rédítus, ûs. m. *a return, a coming again; an income or revenue; rent or yearly profit.*

Rédívívus, a, um. adj. *renewed again, revived, returning afresh; of old made new, furbished up.*

Rédo, ónis. m. *a fish having no back bone or so prickly as upon his back.*

Rédóleo, ére, lui, lítum. neut. *to cast a smell; to scent; to smell of a thing.*

Rédómitus, a, um. part. *tamed again, conquered the second time.*

Rédóno, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to give again; to restore; to forgive.*

Rédordior, íri, dítus. dep. *to recommence; to begin.*

Rédormio, íre, íri, ítum. neut. *to sleep again.*

Rédúco, ére, xi, ctum. act. *to bring or lead back; to bring safe again; to restore; to remove; to restrain; to limit; to reconcile; to atone; to appease; to remove.*

Rédúctio, ónis. f. *a bringing or pulling back again.*

Rédúctor, óris. m. *a bringer back, a restorer.*

Rédúctus, a, um. part. *et* adj. *brought back; brought home again; restored, reconciled; removed; retired, lone.*

Rédúlcitor, íri, ítus. pass. *to be made sore again.*

Rédúmus, a, um. adj. *crooked; bowed or bent back or inward.*

Rédundanter, adv. *superfluously, abundantly, excessively.*

Rédundántia, æ. f. *preposterousness, superfluity, overflowing, luxuriancy, exuberance.*

Rédundántia, æ. f. *too much abounding.*

Rédundo, áre, ávi, átum. neut. [*ex re* et *unda*] *to rise above the banks; to overflow; to abound; to have or be too much; to be queasy or sea-sick; to redound.*

Rédúresco, ére, ui, — incept. *to grow hard again.*

Rédúvia, æ. f. [*a* reduro, āvi.] *the looseness and cleft of the skin about the root of the nails.*

Rédux, ŭcis. c. g. *brought or returned again; returning.*

Réfectio, ónis. f. *a recruiting, a repairing or mending; a refection, a refreshment or recreation; a repast.*

Réfector, óris. m. *a maker of a thing new again, a furbisher, a repairer or mender.*

Réfectus, a, um. part. [*a* reficio *made again, created anew; restored, recovered; refreshed; fresh, not weary.*

Réfectus, ûs. m. *a refreshing, a repast, a repairing or recruiting.*

Réfello, ére, fi, —, act. [*ex re* et *fallo*] *to refel; to prove false; to disprove; to refute.*

Réfercio, íre, si et ui, —, sent. *to grow cool.*

Réfercio, íre, rsi, rtum. act. *to fill; to stuff; to cram; to put into a small room.*

Référio, íre, — —. act. *to strike again; to strike back; to reflect.*

Réfero, ferre, tŭli, látum. act. *to bring or carry again; to carry back; to bring; to report; to relate; to tell; to answer; to reply; to refer to one's consideration, to move; to propose; to write; to set down; to betake; to apply; to turn; to convert; to resemble; to reduce; to render; to requite; to be even with; to imitate; to follow the steps of; to count; to reckon; to bring in; to yield; to produce; to impute.*

Réfert, réfĕre. impers. *it concerns or imports.*

Réfertus, a, um. part. *et* adj. [*a* refercio] *replenished, full, well furnished, stuffed, crammed.*

Réfervens, ĕntis. part. *boiling hot, fiery, hot.*

Réfervo, áre, ávi et bui, —, neut. *to be scalding hot; to be cold again.*

Réfervesco, ére, — — incept. *to begin to grow hot again.*

Réfício, ére, fēci, fectum. act. *to unbuckle; to unlace; to unclasp.*

Réfício, ére, fēci, fectum. [*ex re* et *facio*] *to repair; to amend; to make new; to renew; to fill up; to make; to inspire; to refresh; to cure; to recover.*

Réfigo, ére, xi, xum. act. *to fasten anew; to pluck down what is fastened; to cancel, to abrogate; to annul.*

Réfinis, a, um. part. *unlimited, taken away, annulled.*

Réfingito, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to improvise; to lay instantly.*

Réflátus, ûs. m. [*a* reflo] *a contrary blast or wind; a blowing contrary.*

Réflecto, ére, xi, xum. act. *to turn back; to bend back; to bow back or again; to stop one from doing a thing; to cause to reflect or consider.*

Réflexus, a, um. part. *turned or bowed back.*

Réflo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to blow contrary; to blow back again or against; to thwart to cross one.*

Réflóreo, ére, ui, —. neut. *to flourish or spring again.*

Réflóresco, ére, — —. incept. *to begin to flourish or blossom again.*

Réfluo, ére, xi, xum. neut. *to flow again; to flow back; to ebb.*

Réfluus, a, um. adj. *which flows back, that ebbs and flows.*

Réfocillátus, a, um. part. *refreshed.*

Réfocillo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to comfort; to refresh; to cherish and make much of one.*

Réfódio, ére, di, ssum. act. *to dig out of earth; to dig over anew.*

Réformátor, óris. m. *a reformer or renewer.*

Réformídido, ére. f. *great fear or dread.*

Réformído, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to fear much; to dread greatly; to stand in awe of.*

Réformo, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to reform; to renew; to new mould; to shape; to put into a new dress; to make better.*

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Effossus, a, um. part. *digged up.*

Effotus, a, um. part. *cherished again.*

Effoveo, ēre, fōvi, fōtum. act. *to cherish or revive again; to refresh or relieve again; to foment.*

Refractāriŏlus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat stubborn or wayward.*

Refractārius, a, um. adj. [a refringo] *self-willed, wilful, froward, rebellious, stubborn, obstinate, refractory, wayward, masterless.*

Refractus, a, um. part. [a refringo] *broken, weakened.*

Refrāgor, āri, ātus. dep. *to resist; to be against; to gainsay; to deny; to make against; to cross; to thwart.*

Refrēnātio, ōnis. f. *a bridling; a checking, curbing, or holding in.*

Refrēnātus, a, um. part. *bridled, holden back; stayed, restrained.*

Refrēno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to bridle; to refrain; to curb; to keep in; to check.*

Refrico, āre, cui, — act. *to rub hard or again; to rub up; to renew; to renovate; to turn over; to pain.*

Refrigesco, ĕre, xi, — neut. *to grow cold; to begin to be cool.*

Refrigĕrātio, ōnis. f. *a refreshing, a cooling.*

Refrigĕrātĭvus, a, um. adj. *cooling, refreshing.*

Refrigĕrātrix, īcis. f. *she that refreshes.*

Refrigĕrātus, a, um. part. *cooled; abated, slacked, refreshed, diminished, allayed.*

Refrigĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to cool; to chill; to refresh; to comfort; to diminish; to assuage; to daunt; to discourage; to blunt; to take one off.*

Refrigesco, ĕre, — —. inceps. *to grow cold; to begin to be cool; to be less vehement and earnest; to begin to cease.*

Refringo, ĕre, fēgi, actum. act. *to break again; to break; to refrain; to reflect; to weaken; to abate; to diminish; to lessen; to blunt; to dull.*

Refŭgio, ĕre, fūgi, fŭgitum. neut. *to flee away; to run or flee back; to start at; to dread; to eschew; to abhor; to avoid; to forsake; to forbear; to refuse; to deny.*

Refŭgium, ii. n. *a refuge or shelter.*

Refŭgus, a, um. adj. *fleeing back or away.*

Refulgeo, ēre, si, —. neut. *to reflect a shining brightness; to shine bright; to glitter; to smile upon.*

Refundo, ĕre, fūdi, fūsum. act. *to pour back; to mull; to dissolve; to return; to send back; to pour forth again.*

Refŭse, adv. *abundantly, largely, plentifully.*

Refūsus, a, um. part. *poured out, overflowing; poured in again or rather wide or of great extent.*

Refūtātio, ōnis. f. *a confutation, a reply.*

Refūtātus, a, um. part. *refuted, disproved.*

Refūtātus, ūs. m. *a confutation.*

Refŭto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to confute; to disprove; to convince; to refute; to coerce; to kindle.*

Regālĭcus, i. m. *a bird of a golden colour; the wren.*

Regālis, is, e. adj. *royal or kingly; imperial, princely, like a king.*

Regālĭter, adv. *kingly, royally, majestically.*

Regĕlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to thaw that which is frozen.*

Regĕno, ĕre, ui, ĭtum. neut. *to grow again.*

Regĕnŏro, āri, ātus. pass. *to be produced again; to come again.*

Regermānĭbis, bis. f. *a springing again.*

Regermĭno, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to bourgeon again; to spring anew; to grow afresh.*

Regĕro, ĕre, gessi, gestum. act. *to cast up again; to throw back; to retort; to set down in writing that which one has read or heard.*

Regestum, i. n. *earth dug up; a ridge in ploughing.*

Regestus, a, um. part. *cast or turned up again.*

Regia, æ. f. [ex. domus] *the palace or house of a prince; a king's court or pavilion; a sort of olive-tree.*

Regie, adv. *regally, pompously, magnificently, kingly; princely.*

Regĭfice, adv. *kingly, sumptuously.*

Regĭficus, a, um. adj. *royal, princely, sumptuous, magnificent.*

Regĭfugium, ii. n. *the day on which Tarquinius fled from Rome, v. 24th December, or VI. Kal. Jan.*

Regigno, ĕre. — gnum. *to be engendered or produced anew.*

Regimen, ĭnis. n. *government, rule, regimen; the rudder or stern of a ship.*

Regina, æ. f. *a queen, a great lady or mistress, the governess of a province; a rich or great woman.*

Regio, ōnis. f. *a border, a coast; a climate or quarter; a road or highway; a part of a town or city; a ward; a limit or bound; a country. E regione, over against or opposite; in a straight line.*

Regionātim, adv. *from quarter to quarter, ward by ward.*

Regius, a, um. adj. *of a king; royal, kingly, princely, magnificent.*

Regnātrix, īcis. f. *she that rules; a governess, a lady, or mistress; a queen-regent.*

Regnātor, ōris. m. *they reign or bear rule.*

Regnātus, a, um. part. *governed, ruled.*

Regno, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to reign; to be a king; to bear rule and sway; to be eminent and dominant; to bear a chief or vast stroke; to enjoy one's self, to live at one pleasure.*

Regnum, i. n. *a realm; a kingdom; kingly government; one's own possession; a dominion, rule, or government; a metropolis.*

Rego, ĕre, rexi, rectum. act. *to rule; to govern; to manage to guide; to hold aright; to keep down; to set right; to admonish.*

Regrădior, di, gressus. dep. *to return; to go back.*

Regressus, a, um. part. *returning, having returned.*

Regressus, ūs. m. *a return, a going back or retiring.*

Regŭla, æ. f. *a rule, a square, a ruler; a stick, wherewith any thing is held right; a certain number of years to put alives in; an instrument used in bone setting; a pattern, an example.*

Regŭlus, i. m. dim. [a rex] *a prince, a duke, an earl, a lord, a viceroy, a petty king; a bird called a wren.*

Regusto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to taste over again; to smell; to read over again.*

Rĕgyro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to wheel about, to turn round.*

Rehālo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to breathe back again.*

Reĭcio, per syncop. *et contracte, pro* reĭăcio *dicitur in diphthongo, pro* Rejicio. *Vid.* Rejicio.

Reĭectāneus, a, um. adj. *refuse, not chosen.*

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Rejectio, ōnis. f. a vomiting or casting up; a casting off or away, a rejecting worthless.

Rejecto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to vomit; to cast up; to cast back; to resound; to re-echo.

Rejectus, a, um. part. cast or thrown back; driven back; cast off, forsaken, discarded; rejected or sent back; refused, disliked, disallowed, exploded; deferred.

Rejectus, ūs. m. a vomiting or casting up.

Rejicio, ĕre, jēci, jectum. act. (ab re et jacio) to cast or fling back; to cast away; to drive back; to chase away; to turn or shake off; to vomit; to cast up; to cut aside; to disallow; to disavow; to reject; to refer; to neglect; to defer; to put off.

Rejicula, æ. Rejicŭlus, a, um. adj. thrown away, little worth, refuse, vile, base, poor; of fruitless, idle.

Rejicŭlum, in very dead.

Rejĭlio, īre, lŭi, lĭtum. dep. to slide or fall back again.

Rejŭgesco, ĕre, gŭi, — inch. to be very feeble and faint.

Rejŭgescens, ēntis. part. [a rejŭgesco] growing faint or feeble; to answer to abate.

Rejŭlo, ōnis. f. (a rejŭlo) accusation, a calling; a report to the censure; a retribution.

Rejŭlor, ōris. m. a rehearser, a reporter, or teller.

Rejŭlus, a, um. part. [a rejŭlo] brought back again; shown, reported, told, related; done in return, returned; set down, entered, recorded.

Rĕjŭna, æ. m. a relation, a report.

Rĕjunĭtio, ōnis. f. a relenting, a refreshing, a recreating, a setting at liberty, refreshment, a divertisement.

Rĕjŭno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to loose; to set at large; to release; to free; to discharge; to undo; to unbosom the reins; to recreate; to refresh; to divert; to relax; to make free; to abate; to assuage.

Rĕjŭnus, a, um. adj. very loose.

Rejuvenesco, ĕre, nŭi, — part. read again.

Rejŭrĭtio, ōnis. f. a banishing, a sending away or condemning to some far country; exterminating; proscription.

Rejŭrātus, a, um. part. ordered to leave the city; exiled, proscribed; sent away, confined to some certain place; removed, separated from; transferred, transmitted; sent away.

Rĕlĭgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to send away far; to remove out of the way; to prosecute; to banish; to confine to a place; to refer; to transfer.

Rĕlĭgo, ĕre, lēgi, lectum. act. to read over again; to review; to gather again; to go back.

Relĭnesco, ĕre, — —. incept. to grow soft and limber; to relent.

Rĕlĭnĭtus, a, um. part. lifted up again, relieved, comforted.

Rĕlĭno, ĕre, ēvi, ĭtum. act. to lift up again; to relieve; to comfort; to ease; to make light; to diminish; to lessen; to deliver; to discharge; to cure.

Rĕlĭtio, ōnis. f. a forsaking, a leaving, an abandoning.

Rĕlĭtus, a, um. part. left behind; laid aside; left undone; given over, lost, abandoned; remaining, continued.

Rĕlĭgātio, ōnis. f. a tying or binding fast.

Rĕlĭgātus, a, um. part. tied, bound hard, fastened.

Rĕlĭgio, ōnis. f. religion, piety, devotion, godliness, the worship of God; a form of worship, a liturgy, a rite or ceremony; a dread, a reverential fear; a sign, a token, a prognostic; a doubt, a scruple of conscience; sincerity, faithfulness, justice; superstition; an oath.

Rĕlĭgĭose, adv. religiously, devoutly, godlily; carefully, superstitiously, scrupulously, conscientiously, cautiously.

Rĕlĭgĭosus, a. um. adj. consecrated or set apart for religion; religious, devout; timorous, scrupulous, conscientious; sacred, awful; superstitious, silly; unfortunate, unlucky.

Rĕlĭgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to tie hard; to bind; to make fast.

Rĕlino, ĕre, lēvi or lĭvi, lĭtum. act. to open; to set abroach; to tap; to break.

Rĕlĭquatio, ōnis. f. remains.

Rĕlinquo, ĕre, līqui, lictum. act. to leave behind; to forsake; to relinquish; to quit; to give over; to fail.

Rĕlĭqua, ārum. n. pl. the remains; arrears.

Rĕlĭquæ, ārum. f. pl. *ut infrq.*

Rĕlĭquiæ, ārum. f. [quæ ex re relicta sunt] the remainder, rest, or remnant; reliques, orts, leavings; the ashes or bones of the dead; faint traces or impressions.

Rĕlĭquus, a, um. adj. the rest, that which remains, that which is behind; the remains, residue, the other.

Rĕlĭqua, pro Reliqua.

Rĕlĭtus, ūs, —. nect. to shine again; to be very light or bright; to glisten; to glitter.

Rĕluctātio, ōnis. f. Act. struggling against. Pass. struggled against.

Rĕluctor, āri, ātus. dep. to struggle or wrestle.

Rĕlūdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. to play upon again.

Rĕlūcesco, ĕre, —, —, incept. to grow very lazy.

Rĕmăledĭco, ĕre, xi, ctum. undecum. Rĕmăledĭcor, to speak ill for ill; to return ill language.

Rĕmando, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to chew over again; to chew the cud; to ponder.

Rĕmăneo, ēre, si, sum. neut. to tarry behind; to continue; to remain; to tarry still; to wait.

Rĕmano, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to run or flow back again.

Rĕmansio, ōnis. f. an abiding or tarrying behind; a remaining.

Rĕmădĕsco, ĕre, ŭi. dep. to ponder or meditate again.

Rĕmădium, ii. n. a medicine, a remedy, a cure.

Rĕmansus, a, um. part. [a remăneo] having remained again; having gone over again. Poet. being passed over again.

Rĕmeo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to return or come back again.

Rĕmĕtior, īri, mensus. dep. to measure over again; to go over again; to remember and consider.

Rĕmex, ĭgis. m. [a remus] a waterman; a rower.

Rĕmigĭum, ii. f. [a remigo] a rowing with oars.

Rĕmigium, ii. n. the rowing of a ship or boat; a company of rowers; the flying of birds.

Rĕmigo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to row.

Rĕmigro, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to return; to come again; to go back.

Rĕmĭniscor, i, —. dep. to remember; to call to mind or remembrance; to recollect.

Rĕmisceo, ēre, cui, —. act. to mingle or shuffle together.

Rĕmissĭbilis, e, um. adj. that may be thrust back.

Rĕmisse, adv. slackly, remissly, negligently, faintly; humbly, in a low style; gently, easily; mercifully, favourably.

Rĕmissio, ōnis. f. a letting fall; an abating or slackening; rest, recreation, diversion; remissness, indolence, negligence, backwardness.

Rĕmissus, a, um. part. et adj. sent back; let go, falling back, giving way; slacked, moderate, small; slow, backward;

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away, prune, prepense; low, poor man; lewd, spiritful.

Remitto, fre, misi, missum. act. *to send back; to throw back; to kick and bounce; to put forth; to cast off; to disclaim; to slack; to let loose; to assuage; to loosen; to appease; to intermit; to ease; to refresh; to dispense with; to give up; not to insist upon; to leave; to leave off; to abate; to make an abatement; to be less forward; to desist; to suffer; to give way; to permit; to pardon; to forgive; to proclaim; to defer; to pay; to refund; to give back; to re-convey; to let one have again; to refer a matter to dispute; to let fall; to let slip; to let pass; to quit an office or post; to dissolve; to melt.*

Remotior, ius. *See* dep. *to put from its place or humble away by force; to begin or design a thing anew.*

Remotus, a, um. part. *thrown off by struggling.*

Remulceo, ere, — —. incept. *to be soft; to grow soft or effeminate; to relent; to yield.*

Remulcor, lus. fri. frum. act. *to soften; to effeminate.*

Remultum. a, um. part. *made calm, appeased.*

Remulus, a. f. *a delay, a let, stop or hindrance; a vexation or embarrassing.*

Remulcum, lus. n. *a stop, let, or hindrance.*

Remultus, a, um. part. *stupid, ready to carry.*

Remundo, fre, di, mum. act. *to take again; to chastise again; to revenge; to grow, rise, or arrive one; to cause removal.*

Remurmuro, fre, fri. dep. *to carry; to sing; to bluster; to sing; to keep back.*

Remurmurus, a, um. part. *that will blow again.*

Rimitto, vere. Rimittus, adv. *far off, further off.*

Rimotio, lus. f. *a putting away or aside; a removal, a displacing.*

Rimotus, a, um. part. et adj. *removed; set or taken away; cast or driven away; set aside or at a distance; withdrawn; discarded. Adj. remote, afar off, at a distance.*

Rimoveo, ere, movi, motum. act. *to remove; to withdraw; to drive away; to displace; to discard; to leave off; to lay aside; to quit; to estrange.*

Rimulgo, re, fri, frum. neut. *to answer with lowing; to echo or ring again; to make a great sound or noise.*

Rimulsum, ere, si, sum. act. *to assuage; to appease; to pacify.*

Rimulcum, ci, n. s. *a two-barge; a table or rope to tow with.*

Rimuneratio, onis. f. *a recompensing, a consideration, a rewarding, a requital.*

Rimuneror, ere, eri, eratus. act. et **Rimuneratur**, eri, ertus. dep. *to reward; to requite; to recompense.*

Rimurmuro, are, avi, atum. act. *to murmur against; to whistle again.*

Rimus, i. m. *an oar.*

Ren, renis. m. *the kidneys or reins.*

Renarro, are, avi, atum. act. *to relate or tell over again.*

Renascens, tis. part. **Renascens annus**, *the spring.*

Renascor, i, natus. dep. *to be born; to rise again; to spring up again; to grow again; to come instead of; to succeed.*

Renatus, a, um. part. *born, renewed, risen, or begun again.*

Rendigo, ere, fri, frum. act. *to send back again.*

Renideo, ere, dui —. neut. *to shine; to be bright; to glitter, to smile; to smirk.*

Renidesco, ere, — —. incept. *to grow bright or shining.*

Renidor, ii. sus et sum. dep. *to resist; to endeavour against; to thrust against.*

Reniteo, ere. n. *a resisting or thrusting against; an effort; reluctance.*

Reno, are, avi, atum. act. *to swim back again.*

Renodatus, a, um. part. *knitted or tied in a knot.*

Renovamen, inis. n. *a repairing, a renewing, a change.*

Renovatio, onis. f. *a renewal.*

Renovatus, a, um. part. *renewed, fed; renewed, refresh'd; revalidated, invita-revived fitly; renewed anew, recruited.*

Renovello, are, avi, atum. act. *make pass. Renovellor, to renew; to plant; to set anew.*

Renovo, are, avi, atum. act. *to make or build anew; to renew; to refresh; to bring into use; to say over again; to repeat; to plough again; to till the second time.*

Renovolvo, ere, vi, utum. act. *to pay back; to recount; to number again.*

Renuntiatio, onis. f. *a declaring or reporting; a testifying or hearing witness.*

Renuntio, are, avi, atum. act. *to bring word again; to salute; to acquaint; to proclaim; to declare openly; to name to an office; to renounce; to disclaim; to protest a-*

gainst; to abjure; to give over; to publish no more with; to bid adieu.

Renuntius, ii. m. *a messenger, a post or servant.*

Renuo, ere, nui, nitum. act. *to nod back with the head; to refuse; to deny.*

Renuto, are, avi, atum. frec. *to nod back; to beckon from one; to refuse; to deny.*

Renutus, us. m. *a beckoning or nodding back; a denial or refusal.*

Reor, reri, ratus. dep. *to suppose; to judge; to deem; to think; to imagine.*

Repagulum, i. n. *a rail or bar; a turnpike, a barricade; the barriers in a horse-race; a restraint or hindrance.*

Repandus, a, um. adj. *bowed or bent backward; broad or flat.*

Repango, ere, pegi, pactum. act. *to set; to plant; to graft; to rivet.*

Reparabilis, is, e. adj. *that may be amended, recovered, repaired, or made new again; reparable.*

Reparatio, onis. f. *a repairing or reparation.*

Reparator, oris. m. *a repairer, a restorer.*

Reparatus, a, um. part. *recruited, raised; put into the place; purchased.*

Reparco, ere, si, sum. neut. *to spare; to be over-sparing; not to spare.*

Repario, are, avi, atum. act. (*i. e. rursus paro*) *to repair; to rebuild; to amend; to recover; to regain; to create anew; to refresh; to make amends; to compensate; to bring to his first estate; to restore.*

Repastinatio, onis. f. *a digging or delving over again; a digging anew about vines.*

Repastino, are, avi, atum. act. *et* **Repastinor**, ari, atus. pass. *to dig again; to manure.*

Repasco, ere, si v. sui, sum. act. *to feed again.*

Repello, ere, puli, pulsum. act. *to beat, drive, or thrust back; to repel; to oppose; to resist; to turn away.*

Rependo, ere, di, sum. act. *to pay or weigh back in exchange; to weigh; to pay; to recompense; to compensate; to make amends for.*

Repens, tis. part. et adj. *creeping; low, vulgar; sudden, hasty, unlooked for, unexpected, coming unawares.*

Repenso, are, avi, atum. frec. (*a rependo*) *to render back; to recompense; to requite.*

Repensus, a, um. part. *paid or*

given again; redeemed, ransomed.

REPENTE, adv. suddenly, unawares, unlooked for, all on a sudden.

REPENTINO, adv. on a sudden, suddenly.

REPENTINUS, a, um. adj. [a repente] unlooked for, sudden, unawares.

REPERCUSSIO, onis. f. a repercussion or reflection.

REPERCUSSUS, a, um. part. stricken or beaten back; reflected, reverberated, ringing again, resolved.

REPERCUSSUS, us. m. a striking back or again; a reverberating; a reflection.

REPERCUTIO, ere, cussi, cussum. act. to beat or strike back; to invert; to turn against; to reflect; to dazzle; to repel.

REPERIO, ire, pèri, pertum. act. [ab to at pario] to find out; to discover; to contrive; to devise; to get; to acquire.

REPERTIO, ire, ivi, itum. act. to find; to acquire; to get.

REPERTOR, oris. m. a finder, inventor, or deviser; a maker.

REPERTUM, i. n. an invention or device.

REPERTUS, a, um. part. found out, discovered.

REPETENDUS, a, um. part. et REPETENDUS, to be brought back; to be fetched; to be gone to again; regaining, retrieving; repeated, done, or said again; recollecting, refreshing.

REPETIO, onis. f. a fetching back, a demanding again; a repetition or rehearsal, a going over again.

REPETITOR, oris. m. a requirer or demander of a thing again; a fetcher back.

REPETITUS, a, um. part. fetched back; begun again, renewed; often struck at; repeated, rehearsed; done or said again.

REPETO, ere, ivi v. ii, itum. act. to ask or demand again; to fetch; to seek; to recover; to return to; to make towards; to fetch back or again; to go over again; to bring back; to refresh; to call for; to demand; to repeat; to rehearse; to resolve; to strike or thrust at again.

REPETUNDARUM, gen. et REPETUNDIS, old. pl. bribery, extortion, money unjustly taken to time of one's office.

REPEXUS, a, um. part. combed again, smooth trim, sleek.

REPLEO, ere, ēvi, ētum. act. to fill up; to replenish; to make to ring again.

REPLETUS, a um. part. replenished, filled; abounding, accomplished.

REPLICATIO, onis. f. an unfolding, a conversion.

REPLICITUS, a, um. part. unfolded; turned back.

REPLICO, are, ui, citum v. ātum. act. to unfold; to display; to bend back; to turn the inside outward; to turn over; to reply.

REPLICUS, a, um. part. pro replicatus. unfolded, peeled off.

REPLUM, i. n. a part of a door; a door-check or the leaf of a door.

REPONENDUS, ere, ēvi, ētum. act. unde REPONENTES, pass. to smelter; to separate silver from lead.

REPO, ere, psi, ptum. neut. to creep; to crawl; to go softly; to run; to spread.

REPONO, ere, posui, situm. act. to put or set again; to lay on again; to serve up again; to lay down; to lay by; to rank; to number; to place; to rebuild; to repair; to set up; to repay; to requite; to return; to lay up; to restore; to pull back; to draw in; to be even with; to render like for like; to keep close; to contend; to rehearse again; to bring upon the stage; to reply, to retort; to lay aside; to lay stress upon; to confide in.

REPORTATUS, a, um. part. brought back; restored, repaired.

REPORTO, are, āvi, ātum. act. to bring or carry again; to restore; to report; to get.

REPOSCO, ere, ĕpōsci, —. act. to ask again; to claim; to demand; to require.

REPOSITORIUM, ii. n. a sideboard; a store house; a cupboard or counter; a warehouse, a wardrobe.

REPOSITUS, a, um. part. laid up, reserved, kept; set up again; restored.

REPOSITOR, oris. m. a replacer.

REPOSTUS, a, um. part. laid up; remote, at a distance.

REPOTIA, orum. pl. n. a feast or banquet on the morrow after the wedding day.

REPRÆSENTATIO, onis. f. a representation, a paying of ready money down in hand.

REPRÆSENTATUS, a, um. part. paid down.

REPRÆSENTO, are, āvi, ātum. act. to represent; to resemble; to be like to; to set forth in a lively manner; to show; to lay before; to exhibit; to do or cause a thing to be done presently; to pay money in advance.

REPREHENDO, ere, di, sum. act. to catch again; to lay hold of; to seize; to overtake; to reprehend; to reprove; to blame; to rebuke; to dislike; to find fault with; to censure; to discommend; to reprimand; to recall; to check; to constrain; to understand.

REPREHENSIO, onis. f. a reprehension; a check, carping, censure, reproach, reproof.

REPREHENSO, are, āvi, ātum. frequ. unde part. reprehensans. to take hold of one, and pluck him back, often.

REPREHENSOR, oris. m. a reprehender, a carper, a reprover, a controller.

REPREHENSUS, a, um. part. caught again; reproved, censured.

REPRESSOR, oris. m. a restrainer, curber, or holder in.

REPRESSUS, a, um. part. stopped, hindered, discountenanced; repressed, restrained; kept or held in.

REPRIMO, ere, essi, essum. act. to keep within bounds, to confine; to contain; to hinder; to hold in; to restrain; to repress; to rein; to check; to discountenance.

REPROBO, are, āvi, ātum. act. to disallow; to reject; to reprove; to dislike.

REPROMISSIO, onis. f. a binding of one's self by promise, an engagement.

REPROMITTO, ere, si, ssum. act. to bind himself by promise or covenant; to engage.

REPSITANDUS, a, um. adj. creeping or crawling along.

REPSITO, are. f. a creeping.

REPSITUS, us. m. a creeping or growing up.

REPTO, are, āvi, ātum. frequ. [a repo] to creep along; to dodge; to go softly or slowly.

REPTUNDUS, a, um. retorted, —. interj. to wax young and lusty again.

REPUDIATIO, onis. f. a refusal, a rejecting or casting off; a divorce; a disowning.

REPUDIATUS, a, um. part. rejected, refused, abandoned, divorced, cast off, accepted against, disowned.

REPUDIO, are, āvi, ātum. act. to divorce; to refuse; to abandon; to cast off; to disown; to reject and slight; to except against.

REPUDIUM, i. n. um. adj. to be disowned or put away; abandoned, infamous.

REPUDIUM, ii. n. a divorce.

REPUERASCO, ere, — —. incept. to grow a child again.

REPUGNANTER, adv. contrarily, crossly, stubbornly, disconsolately.

REPUGNANTIA, æ. f. contrariety,

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...ngruency, opposition, resistance, contradiction; amicability; incompatibility.

Repugn, Ire, Ird, Ricon. neut. to repugn; to strive; to thwart; to oppose stiffly; to act contrary to; to disobey; to oppose; to resist; to defend against; to dispute.

Repullulate, Ire, —, —. incept. to bud forth; to spring again.

Repullulation, s. the act of budding again.

Repullulate, Ire, Ird, Ricon. neut. to bud or spread forth.

Repulse, s. f. a repulse, a foil; a denial.

Repulse, Ire, Ird, Ricon. freq. to drive or beat back; to put to rebuke; to reprove.

Repulsed, s. con. part. driven or beaten back; rejected, refused; often stricken.

Repulsion, Ge. ss. a putting or driving back; a striking again; a rejection or reverberation.

Repulsive, Ivis. f. a polishing or making with the pumice or sickstone; a polishing of the balls of brass made rough with the frost.

Repurge, Ire, —, —. act. to purge or purify again; to vet again; to do one abroad turn for another.

Repurgation, s. con. part. made several, cleared.

Repurge, Ire, Ird, Ricon. act. to make clean; to cleanse again or diligently.

Reputation, Ivis. f. consideration, regard.

Repute, Ire, Ird, Ricon. act. to think and think again; to consider; to reunite.

Repute, s. et Ivis. f. rest, repose, quiet, ease; refreshment; respite, intermission.

Repute, Ire, Ird, Ricon. incept. to rest; to lie at rest; to sleep; to repose himself; to lie at ease; to be at quiet; to rely; to acquiesce; to take delight or satisfaction in; to lie fallow. Act. to stop and make quiet; to stop or cause to stop.

Reputite, s. con. part. et adj. having rested and taken ease, that hath been smoothed or fallowed.

Requisite, Ire, Ird, Ricon. freq. to ask, seek, or inquire for a thing often.

Require, Ire, Ird, ricon. act. to seek again; to look for; to ask; to demand; to seek to gain; not to find; to stand in need of.

Requisition, s. con. part. sought for, demanded; requisite; necessary.

Res, rei. f. a thing; a fact, a deed; an affair, a concern, a cause in law; a posture or present occasion; ability, substance, circumstances; a purpose; a state, empire, or government; any business, post, or employment; money, wealth; profit, advantage; an argument, a subject, or matter treated of; power, valour; fortune or success; a way or manner; the universe, the world.

Resalve, Ire, ivi, Ricon. neut. to rage and bluster anew.

Resalutation, Ivis. f. a re-salutation; a courteous reply.

Resalute, Ire, Ird, Ricon. act. to salute one again.

Resalvere, ere, —, —. neut. to recover one's right anew again; to recover one's senses.

Resarcire, Ire, arsi, arcion. act. to patch; to mend; to compensate; to make amends for.

Resection, Ge. part. cutting off, abolishing.

Resecate, Ire, avi, ricon. act. to cut off; to cut or break down; to break through; to open a passage; to retrench; to stop up; to break or slit up; to lower a story; to abolish; to make void; to set aside; to annul; to repeal; to remit.

Resect, Ire, ivi, Ricon. act. to hear and understand of a matter; to come to the knowledge of it.

Resciscere, ere, —, —. incept. to come to know; to advertise.

Rescission, s. con. part. cut down or asunder; cleft; lowered, opened; abolished, made void, abrogated, annulled.

Rescribe, ere, psi, ptum. act. to write back; to write over again; to pay money by bill; to write against.

Rescription, s. n. a rescript or letter of an emperor or prince in answer to petitions or other letters; a brief.

Rescription, s. con. part. written again, new chosen.

Rescue, Ire, cui, ricon. act. to part; to slip; to cut off or out; to retrench; to take clean away; to sift too nicely; to examine too severely.

Reserve, Ire, Ivi, Ricon. act. to pray contrary to that he desired before; to take off a curse in excommunication; to pray or desire again.

Resetio, Ivis. f. [a reseco] a parting or cutting.

Resection, s. con. part. [a resecto] cut or parted off; shredded, shaven off, retrenched.

Resectious, s. con. part. [a resequor] following again, answering, replying.

Resilio, Ire, Ivi, Ricon. act. to oppose; to allay.

Resignare, Ivis. n. any thing sealed up, a paying, a shipping.

Resimmare, Ire, Ivi, Ricon. act. to sow again; to breed up of its own seed.

Resistation, s. con. part. opened, unsealed.

Resolve, Ire, Ivi, Ricon. act. to open; to unseal; to discharge; to discover; to set open.

Resolve, Ire, Ivi, —. act. to unseal, or plant again.

Reserve, Ire, Ivi, Ricon. act. to keep for time to come; to keep from another; to reserve; to keep alive.

Resex, Ivis. adj. idle, slack'ed, lazy; unmaintained.

Resex, Ivis. n. the vine branch, which is cut and springs again, and bears more fruit than it did before.

Resident, ere, idi, —. neut. to sit down; to rest or sit still; to remain; to abide; to rivers; to suspend; to decline; to shrink; to sink down; to a base.

Resign, Ire, sidi, —. neut. to abide; to continue; to sit down; to be assuaged; to be sober; to go back; to retreat; to fix; to settle his abode.

Residuum, ui. n. the rest, the remnant, that which is left in arrear; the residue.

Residuus, a, um. adj. the rest, the remnant which is left, the residue or remainder.

Resignation, s. con. part. unsealed, discovered, resigned.

Resignare, Ire, Ivi, Ricon. act. to open what is sealed; to unseal; to close or fasten up; to abolish; to annul; to cancel; to discover; to declare; to resign; to surrender.

Resilio, Ire, lui, ivi, et li, sultum. neut. to leap, skip, or start back; to rebound; to recoil; to bounce up; to be obstinate; to shrink in; to grow hard; not to stick to; not to be fixed upon.

Resilious, a. um. adj. having a chameleon nose, crooked upward.

Resina, æ. f. resin or the like gum running out of trees.

Resinbrous, a, um. adj. of or like resin.

Resinous, a, um. adj. rubbed; made or mixed with resin; soft, effeminate, debauched.

Resinous, a, um. adj. full of resin, pitch, or gum; gumming, clammy.

Resipio, Ire, pui, —. neut. [a re et sapio] to answer; to smell; to taste or smack of; to be wise; to come to one's wits.

Resipiscere, ere, pui, —. incept. to repent; to return to a right understanding; to come to

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one's will or senses again; to recover.

Resuscitor, impers. resistance is made.

Resto, fre, stĭi, sttum. neut. to stand up; to rise again; to stand still; to stop; to halt; to stop, as in speaking; to withstand; to resist; to hold against.

Restoro, ro, ri, rātum. act. to endeavor; to write; to unbind; to ungird; to open; to undo; to loosen; to make void; to mitigate; to relax; to discover; to explain; to pay back; to abolish; to take away; to dissolve; to soften; to melt; to enfeeble; to weaken; to confute; to refute; to scatter; to dissipate; to acquit; to absolve; to resolve; to endure.

Restōtio, tōnis. f. a loosing.

Restōtus, a, um. part. et adj. unbound; hanging down, dishevelled; loose; enfeebled, enervated, weakened; broken up, ploughed, or digged; dissolute, effeminate; unrefrained.

Restrĭdo, dis, e. adj. ringing, yielding a sound again.

Restrĭnatio. s. f. a sounding again, an echo.

Restrĭdor, impers. a ringing sound is made.

Restŭo, ŭre, ŭi, ūtum. neut. to sound or ring again with an echo; to resound.

Restŭro, ris, ssi, sum. act. that sounds again; that makes an echo; ringing, resounding.

Resŭrbeo, ēre, bŭi, rptum. neut. to swallow or sup again.

Respecto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a respicio] to look back often; to have frequent regard to; to respect; to regard; to spare; to gape.

Respectus, ūs. m. [a respicio] a looking back; a sight, a spectacle; consideration, regard, or respect.

Respergo, ĕre, si, sum. act. to besprinkle; to dash.

Respersio, ōnis. f. a besprinkling.

Respersus, a, um. a sprinkling or dashing.

Respicio, ĕre, exi, ectum. act. to look back upon; to look; to consider; to mind; to regard; to respect; to intercede; to belong; to appertain.

Respĭramen, ĭnis. n. the passage of the breath, the windpipe.

Respīrātio, ōnis. f. a breathing or fetching breath; respiration; a resting of exhalation or steam.

Respiro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. et neut. to take or fetch breath; to breathe; to be refreshed or eased; to take some respite; to recover; to breathe forth, and send out.

Resplendeo, ēre, dŭi, —, neut. to shine bright; to glister.

Respondeo, ēre, di, sum. neut. to answer; to reply; to re-echo; to agree; to act suitably; to correspond; to appear; to answer; to give counsel; to succeed; to answer expectation; to stand or be set right over against; to pay; to satisfy.

Respōnsio, ōnis. f. an answer; also, agreeableness.

Respōnsito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a seq.] to answer often; to give counsel in law.

Respōnso, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a respondeo] to answer; to echo; to answer smartly; to give cross answers; to resist; to oppose; to agree with; to suit with.

Respōnsor, ōris. m. a counsellor at law.

Responsum, i. n. an answer, a reply, a rejoinder; an oracle, a prophecy; an opinion of the learned in the law.

Responsus, ūs. m. proportion, correspondence, suitableness, conformity, analogy.

Res-publica, rei-publicæ. f. a commonwealth; the public weal; a state. Sirth. construct. resp. resp. et R. F. item diviso res publica.

Respuo, ĕre, pui, pūtum. act. to cast out again; to dash or spout upon; not to abide; to cast or throw back; to refuse; to reject; to disgust; to dislike; to slight.

Restagnātio, ōnis. f. an overflowing or running over.

Restagno, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to run over; to overflow; to stagnate.

Restans, tis. part. resisting; resembling.

Restat, impers. It remains.

Restauro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to restore; to make again; to repair; to revive; to rebuild, to recruit; to renew; to amend.

Restĭbilis, is, e. adj. which bears every year; sown or tilled every year.

Restĭcula, æ. f. dim. a little rope or cord; a whip-cord.

Restillo, āre, āvi, ātum. to drop back again.

Restinctio, ōnis. f. a quenching, a putting out, a stinting.

Restinctus, a, um. part. quenched, put out, extinguished; stinted, allayed.

Restinguo, ĕre, xi, nctum. act. to quench; to extinguish; to put out; to staunch; to qualify; to allay; to pacify; to appease; to destroy utterly.

Restio, ōnis. m. a rope or cord maker; one that sells ropes.

Restis, is, f. Nom. sent. to be tilled every year.

Restĭtŭbilis, bile. f. a reciprocal engagement, a counter bond.

Restĭtŭo, ĕre, ŭi, ūtum. dep. to make an answer in the law; to lay in a pledge; to answer to an action; to engage naturally; to enter into covenant.

Restis, is. f. a hatter or cord; a rope or cable; the ends of jovial, by which one bond is tied to another; some other tough words, used to tying them together.

Restito, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to stay or stop often by the way; to strain hard; to struggle.

Restĭtor, tōris. f. she that rests or remains behind.

Restĭtro, ĕre, ti, ūtum. act. to put or set again in his first state; to restore; to render; to yield again; to surrender; to repair; to renew; to make good; to ratify; to set in order; to set to rights.

Restĭtūtio, tiōnis. f. a restitution, a making good; satisfaction, a refunding.

Restĭtūtor, tōris. m. a restorer.

Resto, āre, stĭti, stātum ĕre, ātum. neut. [or re et sto] to stop; to stand; to remain; to keep his ground; to stand to a thing; to stick at nor.

Restricte, adv. strictly, sparingly, pinchingly; precisely, nicely, scarcely.

Restrictus, a, um. part. et adj. hard or fast bound; close, not full; pinching, covetous, niggardly, hide-bound; restrained, straitened.

Restringo, ĕre, xi, ictum. act. to restrain; to bind; to stop; to stay; to hinder; to subdue.

Restrŏdo, ĕre, dĭ, dēsum. freq. to keep back; to rebound; to keep to skip; to leap; to resound, to echo.

Restruo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. to take up again; to rebuild.

Resŭdo, ĕre, si, sātum. act. to sweat out, thrown to vie that which is sound; to mollify.

Resŭpīnatus, a, um. part. lying on his back; effeminate.

Resŭpino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to turn upward; to lay one on his back; to turn upside down; to search into.

Resŭpinus, a, um. adj. turned with the belly upward; lying along on his back; effeminate.

Resurgo, ĕre, surrexi, rectum. neut. to rise or flourish again; to be renewed; to recover; to become better.

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Rhenella, fem. dri, Diam. act. *to rouse or set up again; to rouse; to awake.*

Retardation, Diam. f. *a letting, stopping, or hindering.*

Retarde, fre, fri, Diam. act. *to hinder; to let; to stop; to stay; to retard.*

Retard, fre, fri, Diam. act. *to check; to blame; to tax one.*

Rete, n. s. *a net; a snare or trap.*

Retecte, v. um. part. *discovered; since covered.*

Retche, fre, ri, crum. act. *to lay upon; to discline; to reveal.*

Rétendre, fre, di, sum. act. *to unbend; to slacken.*

Retentive, a. um. part. *often assayed or tried.*

Retention, Dain. f. *a retaining or keeping back; retention; a withholding or deferring.*

Rétente, fre, fri, Diam. act. *to try again; to re-attempt; to essay.*

Rétenir, fre, dri, Diam. freq. *to hold back; to stop.*

Rétenter, a, um. part. [*a retendi*] *unbent.*

Rétentive, a, um. part. [*a retinendi*] *kept or detained; retained, held in, stayed.*

Rétentive, fem. n. *a holding back, a holding fast.*

Rétexe, fre, xui, xtum. act. *to unweave; to unwind; to unbraine; to unwind: to do or begin over again; to renew; to bring to mind again; to recall.*

Rétexte, a, um. part. *unwoven, unwound, discovered.*

Rétiaire, f. m. *a fencer that went with a net to cast over his adversary.*

Rétinacle, n. f. *a holding one's peace, a concealing, a suppressing.*

Rétine, fre, ui, —. act. *to hold one's peace; to say nothing; to conceal.*

Rétiformes, a, um. adj. *made like a net or lattice.*

Rétiolum, i. n. dim. [*a rete*] *a little or coming net; a coat of net work; a net or little bag; a scarve, a little sleeve; a basket; a twig basket made like a net; a racket to play with at tennis.*

Rétiolus, i. m. *a basket of osiers; a little net; a lattice.*

Rétinaculum, i. n. *a string, a tie; a stay; the cable of an anchor or anchor rope; the halser of a ship, the rein of a bridle.*

Rétinentia, a. f. *a keeping, holding, or retaining.*

Rétiner, fre, nui, tentum. act. *to hold or keep back or in; to restrain; to preserve; to hold; to hold fast; to remember; to hold up; to keep and maintain; to keep to himself; to garnish; to delight; to forbear.*

Rétinére, fre, di, nsum. act. *weak part. retinsus, to slip; to shear.*

Rétinire, fre, ui, Diam. neut. *to make a great noise; to sound or thunder again.*

Rétinquere, fre, xi, xum. act. *to write back; to turn or bear back; to handy or toss to and fro; to untwist; to unwreath; to reflect.*

Rétinrescere, fre, — —. incept. *to grow dry with parching heat.*

Rétinrida, adv. *as it were burnt with the sun or dry with heat; accordingly.*

Rétinritus, a, um. adj. *very dry, parched with heat, burnt, scorched, shrivelled, wrivelled with age, unlusty-complexioned.*

Rétostus, a, um. part. *toasted, parched, scorched.*

Retractatio, Dain. f. *a retraction, a recalling of one's opinion; a palinody; a refusal, forgiveness, begging, delay.*

Retractatus, a, um. part. *et adj. corrected, amended, revised, perused.*

Retractare, fre, fri, Diam. act. *to handle or touch again; to treat of or consider again; to peruse; to look over; to dress; to stamp up; to order afresh; to repeat and make void; to retract; to recant and unsay; to correct; to amend. Sent. to draw back; to dodge; to boggle; to consider and bethink himself.*

Retractus, a, um. part. [*a retrahi*] *et adj. drawn or pulled back; taken, seized, and brought back; far removed.*

Retrahe, fre, xi, ctum. act. *to draw or pull back; to withdraw; to recover again; to restore; to preserve.*

Retrahere, fre, hsi, hsum. act. *to render; to give again; to recompense; to restore; to repay.*

Retrimentum, i. n. *the sediment or dregs.*

Retro, adv. [*a re*] *behind, back, backward, on the backside; before, at no time past.*

Retrocessus, a, um. part. *driven back again, thrusted, read backward.*

Retrudo, fre, dsi, ssum. act. *to drive or throw back.*

Retrahibo, fre, xui, cessum. neut. *to go or give back; to retire; to recoil; to flinch.*

Retrivitus, a, um. adj. *or part. crooked.*

Retrivitus, fre, xi, ctum. act. *to bring or draw backward.*

Retrovo, fre, fri, Diam. neut. *to go back; to return.*

Retrogradior, di, gressus. dep. *to recoil; to turn back; to go backward.*

Retrogradus, a. um. adj. *going backward, retrograde.*

Retrahgo, fre. *incline retro legi*] act. *to call back, unite, or by.*

Retrorsum, adv. *backward.*

Retrorsus, adv. *backward.*

Retrorsus, a. um. adj. *turned backward.*

Retrubo, fre, si, sum. act. *to thrust back.*

Retrusus, a. um. part. [*a retrudo*] *hidden; abstruse, difficult.*

Rétundo, fre, tudi, tsum or tusum. act. *to blunt; to dull; to turn the edge; to quail; to allay; to repress; to slacken.*

Retunsus, a, um. part. *quelled.*

Rétusus, a, um. part. *blunted, dulled, quelled. Adj. dull, blear.*

Révalesco, fre, ui, — incept. *to grow well again; to recover his health.*

Révalesco, fre, si, —. incept. *wax revascent, to vanish away again.*

Révého, fre, xi, ctum. act. *to bring or carry back again; to import.*

Révélo, fre, velli, vulsum. act. *to pluck, pull, or tear off, out, or away; to plough; to break up; to extirpate.*

Révénio, fre. vini, ventum. neut. *to come again; to come back; to return.*

Révéntior, ventum sri. impers. *people come again or are reclaimed.*

Révéra, [*a. a. re verb*] *to vary deed, or good earnest; to reality, truly.*

Révérbéro, fre, fri, Diam. act. *to strike or beat back again; to reverberate.*

Révérens, tia. part. *et adj. reverend, fearing; reverent, respectful, full of regard, devoted to.*

Révérenter, adv. *reverently, carefully, devoutly.*

Révérentia, a. f. *regard, respect; reverence, awe, submission; fear, concern for.*

Révéreor, éri, veritus. dep. *to stand in awe of; to fear; to revere; to have in reverence.*

Révérro, fre, rsvi, rsum, act. *to sweep back or out again.*

Révérsio, *et* sus. **Révérsio**, fem. f. *a coming back again.*

Révérto, fre, ti, sum. act. *to*

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turn back; to tumble over; to revolve; to return; to come again.

Révertor, ti, versus dep. to return, come back, or again.

Revisito, ère, di, situm. act. to go back to see.

Révivisco, ère, bi, —. incept. to become vile, and of no account.

Révocatio, ónis, xi, ctum. act. to tie; to bind; to gird.

Révolvo, ère, vi, vútum. act. to convince; to disprove; to confute.

Revinctus, a, um. part. bound fast; encircled, surrounded.

Révirasco, ère, rui, —. incept. to become green again; to revive; to flourish; to grow young again; to take heart again.

Révisito, ère, ívi, ítum. freq. to revisit; to go to see again.

Révivo, ère, xi, xum. act. to return or come again to see; to revisit; to repay a visit; to return.

Révivisco, ère, vixi, ctum. incept. to recover life; to revive again; to grow or come up again.

Revocator, óris. m. a servant or attendant to a physician or surgeon, who anointed them that used wrestling, and such other exercises.

Révocábilis, is, e. adj. that may be recalled; that may be recompensed.

Révocámen, ínis. n. a recall or calling back.

Révocátio, ónis. f. a recalling or calling back.

Révoco, áre, ávi, átum. act. to recall; to call back; to restore; to consume; to begin anew; to call in; to call for; to refer; to judge; to try; to withdraw; to invite again.

Révolo, ère, lávi, átum. neut. to fly back again; to hasten.

Révólúbilis, is, e. adj. that may be rolled or tumbled back again.

Révolvo, ère, vi, útum. act. to roll or tumble over or back again; to turn over; to go over again; to undergo; to suffer; to revolve; to reflect upon; to consider again; to peruse again.

Révólútus, a, um. part. tumbled, brought, or turned back again; wound off; returning.

Révomo, ère, mui, mitum. act. to vomit; to cast up again; to disgorge.

Rem, a, um. adj. arraigned, applauded; obliged to perform, or renounce.

Rem, i. n. [sc. bonus] the defendant; a surety.

Rémaia, æ. f. a pulling up; a plucking away or back; revulsion.

Révulsus, a, um. part. pulled off; plucked or torn up or away.

Rex, régis. m. a king; the king of Persia; a prince of the blood; a ruler or governor; a chief; a great man; a tutor; a rich man; a patron; a tributary or nominal king; a chief governor; a tyrant.

Rhádinus, i. m. a fish of a brown dun color.

Rhádinus, ília. n. a kind of herb which comes from beyond Pontus.

Rhágion, i. n. a little venomous spider, with very short feet.

Rhágoides, is. f. the third coat which encompasseth the eye, wherein is the hole by which we see.

Rhamnus, i. m. a white bramble called rhamn; buckthorn, the rhinberry-bush.

Rhapsódia, æ. f. a rhapsody or book of Homer's poems.

Rhéda, æ. f. a chariot, coach, calash, or carroach.

Rhédárius, a, um. adj. of or serving for a cart, chariot, or coach.

Rhédárius, ii. m. a carter, a charioteer, or coachman.

Rhéde, Sole. m. a thick garment furred, or made of skins, covering the shoulders and breast; a casaock or jacket made of skins.

Rhétor, óris. m. a rhetorician or rhetoric-master.

Rhétorica, órum. pl. n. [sc. præcepta] books or precepts of rhetoric.

Rhétórica, æ. v. **Rhétórice**, es. f. rhetoric, oratory, the art of speaking handsomely.

Rhétórice, adv. rhetorically, like an orator.

Rhétóricídion, more oratorlike, more eloquent.

Rhétórícus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to rhetoric; rhetorical.

Rhétórícus, i. m. [sc. liber] a book of rhetoric.

Rhéumátícus, a, um. adj. rheumatic, that is troubled with rheum.

Rheumátismus, i. m. [a rheuma] a flux, the disease of rheum, a rheumatism.

Rhéxis, æ. f. burns people assume Ovidius dicta.

Rhinc, æ. f. a shore.

Rhinóceros, óris. m. the rhinoceros; a vessel with a long snout, out of which oil was dropped upon the people as they bathed.

Rhinógra, æ. f. a surgeon's instrument to draw out a splinter, bone, or tooth.

Rhinólus, i. m. the juice of the root hungarium.

Rhinóbátus, i. m. a pailaver of rasis; also, a kind of fish.

Rhódinus, a, um. adj. [sc. liber. Suscens. of or belonging to roses; made of roses.

Rhódites, æ. m. a precious stone of a rose colour.

Rhódódáphne, es. f. a shrub having a flower like a rose, and a leaf like the laurel or bay.

Rhódódendros, i. f. et **Rhódódendron**, i. n. a tree with leaves like an almond-tree, but larger called an oleander.

Rhódóm, i. f. an herb having a leaf like a nettle, and a flower like a rose.

Rhódum, i. n. [sc. adj. fluid.

Rhódum, æ. m. pomegranate wine.

Rhombus, i. m. a spinning-wheel, reel, whirl, or turn; a kind of rolling instrument, with which witches used to fetch the moon out of heaven; a fish called a bird or turbot.

Rhomphæa, æ. f. a kind of long Thracian sword; a two-handed sword; a tuck.

Rhonchus chi. m. a snoring; a snoring, a snuff, a jeer.

Rhódálus, i. n. a water-lily.

Rhus, i. m. et f. a hasty shrub called sumach.

Rhus, i. n. [ab eodem] the seed of the shrub of that name.

Rhysis, ídis. f. the disease of the eyes when they water continually.

Rhysobapheion, phi. m. a painter of trifles or mean things.

Rhythmicus, i. m. [a wry.] a rhymer or rhyming poet; a rhyme-doggrel, a ballad-maker.

Rhythmus, i. m. metre, rhythm, number or harmony in speaking.

Rhytium, ii. n. a vessel or cup like a half moon.

Rhus, æ. f. a woman's hood, a little cloak; a farthingal.

Rhúsium, ii. n. a woman's short cloak.

Richus, i. m. a vermin called a tike.

Rictum, i. n. a grinning, a threatening.

Rictus, ús. m. a grinning or scornful opening of the mouth to laughing; a threatening; the mouth, a jaw, or chaps.

Rideo, ère, rísi, rísum. neut. v. act. to laugh; to laugh at; to mock; to scorn; to scoff; to smile; to look pleasant; to shine and glitter; to please.

Ridículosus, a, um. adj. inclined to laughing, waggish.

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Rallus, s. f. a strong prop.

Ramalia, s. f. dim. a little snake or fork.

Ramalitèr, Gram. n. pl. jests or things to be laughed at.

Ramalitèr, adv. ridiculously, simply, by way of droll, pleasantly.

Ridiculosus, i. n. a jest or joke; a silly business.

Ridiculosus, a, um. adj. merry, facetious; ridiculous, silly; a droll.

Rigàtio, Gen. f. a watering, moistening, or wetting.

Rigeo, Ere, gui, —, neut. to be very cold or chill; to be frozen; to stand stiff, upright, or on end; to stare; to be thick and hard.

Rigesco, ere, — —, incept. to grow stiff with ice.

Rigidè, adv. closely, firmly, stiffly.

Rigiditas, Gen. f. stiffness, severity.

Rigidor, Ari, Atus. pass. to be made stiff.

Rigidus, a, um. adj. cold, frozen; stiff, hard; close stark; rigid, severe; resolute, inflexible; cruel, fierce, rough.

Rigo, Are, Avi, Atum, act. to water; to wet; to moisten; to cultivate.

Rigor, Gris. m. [a rigeo] a great stiff cold; hardness; roughness, stiffness; the cold fit of an ague; rigour, harshness, strictness.

Rigòrosus, a, um. adj. made stiff or hard.

Rigòsus, id. a. [a rigo] a watering.

Rigous, a, um. adj. moist, wet, watered; that waters or is watered.

Rima, æ. f. a rift, cleft, or chap in wood or stone; where it is not closely joined, a chink, a crany, a fissure.

Rimor, Ari, Atus, dep. to search; to pry into; to peep; to spy; to look into every corner and hole; to examine diligently.

Rimòsus, a, um. adj. full of clefts and chinks, leaky.

Rimula, æ. f. dim. a little or small chink, flaw, chap, or cleft.

Ringo, Ere, exsi, exsum, act. v. poetica

Ringor, gi, ctus, dep. to grin; to show the teeth; to wry the mouth; to fret; to chafe; to make faces.

Ripa, æ. f. the bank of a river; the seashore, the seaside

Ripàlis, e, adv. adj. of or belonging to the banks.

Ripula, æ. f. dim. a little waterbank.

Risca, æ. m. a covered coffer, a trunk

Risio, ônis. f. a laughing, a subject of laughter.

Risor, ôris. m. a laugher, a mocker.

Risus, ûs. m. laughter, laughing.

Rite, adv. rightly, aright, with due form and ceremony, according to custom, as it should be, or as one should do; in due form and course of law.

Ritè, is, m. in abl. vis. Vid. Ritus.

Ritualis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to customs, rites, or ceremonies; ritual.

Ritus, ûs. m. a rite or ceremony; a course or order; a way, fashion, or manner.

Rivàlis, e. adj. of or belonging to a river.

Rivàlis, is. m. a rival; one who vies with another.

Rivàlitas, ûtis. f. rivality.

Rivàlus, i. m. dim. a little brook, a rill; a consequence, an effect.

Rivus, i. m. a brook, a river.

Rixa, æ. f. a squabbling, a brawling, a chiding, or scolding; strife, a quarrel, a dispute; altercation, jar, debate.

Rixator, ôris. m. a brawler, a wrangler.

Rixor, ari, Atus. dep. [a rixa] to brawl; to scold; to strive; to quarrel; to resist; to be turbulent.

Rixosus, a, um. adj. quarrelsome, apt to kyle, full of brawling or squabbling.

Robigàlia, um, n. pl. a feast to the god Robigus, in order to deprecate blasting and mildew.

Robòreus, a, um. adj. made of oak, or such like strong timber.

Robòro, Are, Avi, Atum, act. to strengthen; to make strong; to fortify; to enforce.

Robur, ôris. n. oak of the hardest kind, heart of oak, timber; strength of body, mind, or of any thing generally; courage or stoutness; force, skilfulness to endure and hold out; the stocks or some such place in a prison.

Röburneus, a, um. adj. of an oak.

Röbustus, a, um. adj. strong like oak, made of oak, oaken.

Röbustus, a, um. adj. made of oak; hale, lusty, able; hardy, sturdy; strong, firm; yielding a strong nourishment.

Rodo, Ere, si, sum, act. [a radix] to gnaw; to gnash; to eat; to wear away; to backbite; to speak ill of.

Rogàlis, is. e. adj. of or belonging to a funeral.

Rogàtio, ônis. f. a question, an interrogation, a demand, a request; the proposing of a bill to pass the senate.

Rogàtiuncula, æ. f. dim. a small request, a motion in senate, a parliament bill.

Rogàtor, ôris. m. a demander, a desirer, a requester, a beggar; the speaker of parliament, the chairman of a committee.

Rogàtus, a, um. part. asked, desired, entreated; courted, wooed; made, ordained, established.

Rogàtus, ûs. m. a desire, a suit; a question.

Rogàtus, ûnis. f. a statute, an order of the commons.

Rogito, Are, Avi, Atum, freq. to desire; to beg; to entreat; to excite; to enquire.

Rogo, Are, Avi, Atum, act. to beg; to crave; to desire; to entreat; to request; to demand; to inquire; to borrow; to propose a law in the senate; to bring in a bill.

Rogus, gi. m. a funeral pile.

Rorârius, ii, m. the light-armed soldiers who made the first skirmish, q. d. dew-hunters.

Rörâtio, ônis. f. a sprinkling of dew; a fault in wine; a kind of grapes.

Rörâtus, a, um. part. bedewed, wet with dew, dewy.

Rörasco, Ere, — —, incept. to be wet with dew; to be dewy

Rörifer, fera, ferum. adj. that makes or brings dew.

Röro, Are, Avi, Atum, act. [a ros] to drop like dew; to drizzle; to bedew; to besprinkle.

Rörulentus, a, um. adj. full of dew, dewy.

Ros, ôris. m. dew; any liquor.

Rosa, æ. f. a rose; a complement in a sweetheart; oil of roses.

Rosàceum, id. n. [sc. oleum] oil of roses.

Rosàceus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to roses.

Rosârium, ii. n. a rosier; a garden or bed of roses; a place where roses grow.

Rosâtus, a, um. adj. of roses.

Roscidus, a, um. adj. [a ros] wet or moistened with dew; dewy.

Rosêtum, i, n. a garden of roses, a place planted with roses, a bed of roses.

Roseus, a, um. adj. of roses; the colour of roses, fair, red, rosy.

Rosta, æ. f. a growing, shelling, biting, or gripping.

Rosmarînus, i. m. v. Rosmarinus, n. of divine use marinus, rosemary.

Rosmarînus, is. m. pot. divinis rus marus, a rosemary-tree.

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Rostellum, l. s. dim. a little hill, bank, or mount.

Rostra, Orum. n. pl. the beaks of birds, &c. the places of common pleas at Rome.

Rostrātus, a, um. adj. beaked, or armed; that has a bill, beak, or snout; that has a stem.

Rostrum, tri. n. the beak, bill, or nib; the mount; a man's nose; the stem or beak of a ship.

Rota, æ. f. a wheel; a chariot, a kind of torture used as a wheel; a kind of wild goat; a kind of whale or great sea-fish.

Rotāria, æ. f. a wheeling vessel.

Rotātor, ōris, m. a whirler or turner round.

Rotātus, a, um. part. turned or swinged round; whirled about.

Rotātus, ūs. m. a turning round.

Rōtor, āris, āri, ātum. act. to turn a thing round; to swing or whirl about; to brandish; to shake; to rave.

Rotula, æ. f. dim. a little wheel or reel.

Rotundātio, ōnis. f. a turning or making round.

Rotundātus, a, um. part. made round.

Rotundē, adv. roundly; aptly, elegantly, compactly, suitably.

Rotunditas, ātis. f. roundness.

Rotundo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. et pass. Rotundor, to make round; to round; to pile up in a round heap; to make up.

Rotundus, a, um. adj. [a rota] round, circular, globular; quick, nimble, volatile; complete, neat, fine, handsome.

Rubefācio, ēre, fēci, factum. act. to make red; to make one blush.

Rubefactus, a, um. part. made red.

Rubellāneus, a, um. adj. of a red colour.

Rubellio, ōnis. m. a fish called a rochet, a rusack.

Rubellus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat red.

Rubeo, ēre, bui, —, ēre. to be red; to blush; to redden.

Rubet, bra, brum. adj. red; ruddy.

Rubesco, ēre, ——. incept. to grow or begin to be red; to redden.

Rubēta, æ. f. a toad that is somewhat red, a land toad; a ruddock; a poison drawn from it.

Rubētum, i. n. a bushy place full of brambles or a place where many bushes grow.

Rubeus, a, um. adj. red, ruddy.

Rubens, a, um. adj. bushy or belonging to bushes.

Rubia, æ. f. the name of an herb giving a red colour.

Rubicundēlus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat red or ruddy.

Rubicundus, a, um. adj. ruddy, blood-red, very red.

Rubigāles, ium. n. pl. feast or Rubigālia, festals in honour of Rubigus.

Rubigālicus, a, um. adj. rusty, foul; anxious, spiteful.

Rubigo, ĭnis. f. v. Robigo, mildew; rust; rustiness of iron or brass; foulness.

Rubor, ōris. m. redness; blushing, shamefacedness, modesty.

Rubrica, æ. f. red earth; vermilion, red lead, red ochre; the title or contents of a law book; a rubric; the civil law.

Rubricātus, a, um. part. coloured with red or marked with ruddle or red ochre.

Rubrico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to colour red.

Rubricōsus, a, um. adj. full of ruddle or red ochre.

Rubus, i. m. v. f. a bramble, a bush, the blackberry bush.

Ructātio, ōnis. f. the act of belches or breaks wind.

Ructo, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to belch often.

Ructo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to break wind upwards; to belch.

Ructor, āri, ātus. dep. to belch out.

Ructōsus, a, um. adj. that belches much or smells of belch.

Ructus, ūs. m. a belch, belching or breaking of wind upwards.

Rudens, dentis. m. v. f. a cable or great rope of a ship.

Rudentārius, ārii. f. a laying of rubbish, a paving with rubbish or such like stuff.

Rudentātus, a, um. part. laid or with rubbish, paved with rubbish.

Rudēro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. unde pass. Rudēror, to lay or add pieces of stone or rubble; to pave; to make a floor of rubble mixed with lime.

Rudēsticus, i. m. he that is discharged from sword-play.

Rudibulum, i. n. dim. a spatula, slice, or ladle, wherewith things that boil are stirred.

Rudimentum, i. n. the first rules or instruction; a rudiment; a principle; a beginning; the first trial of skill; an apprenticeship or freshmanship.

Rudis, is. f. adj. rare, fresh; unwrought; rude, ignorant, unskilful, unaught; unexperienced, raw; unexperienced; unlearned, illiterate; rustic, clownish, homely.

(Rud)

Rudis, is. f. a helve; a fold; a rod or wand; a discharge.

Rudo, āre, īvi, — ītum. to bray like an ass; to roar.

Rudus, ĕris. n. also rudus, rudĕris; rubbish.

Ruens, tis. part. [a ruo] falling, tumbling, ready to fall; rushing or running hastily; falling to decay.

Ruesco, ĕre, — —. incept. to wax or be somewhat red.

Rufo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to make red.

Rufulus, brum. pl. m. the captains who were made by the consul or general, without the consent of the people.

Rufulus, a, um. adj. dim. reddish, somewhat red, russet.

Rufus et Rufus, a, um. adj. reddish, yellow; having red or yellowish hair.

Rūga. æ. f. a crumple, a plait, a fold; a wrinkle, a furrow; severity, austerity.

Rūgātus, a, um. part. wrinkled, plaited, crumpled, rivelled or shrivelled.

Rūgo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to have wrinkles or plaits.

Rūgōsus, a, um. adj. rough, shrivelled; full of wrinkles, crumples or plaits, withered, furrowed.

Ruinōsus, a, um. adj. rough, not planed.

Ruīna, æ. f. [a ruendo] the fall of a house, temple, &c.; ruin, downfall, undoing, destruction; death, danger.

Ruinōsus, a, um. adj. ready to fall, ruinous, in decay; pulled down, destroyed.

Rulla, æ. f. dim. the iron to the ploughman's staff, wherewith he cleanses the coulter; a paddle-staff.

Rumo, ōnis. m. a dug, teat, or pap.

Rumus, ūmi. m. a pap, a dug, a teat.

Rumex, ĭcis. m. the herb called sorrel, green sauce or sour dock.

Rumĭcātio, ōnis. f. a chewing of the cud; a calling to remembrance or a considering and meditating on a thing.

Rumino, āre, āvi, ātum. a. a vessel, vessel from; talk; a fine-spun tale, a story; reputation; a stream or course of water.

Rumpo, ĕre, rūpi, ruptum. act. to break; to burst; to tire; to weary; to break off; to dissolve; to rend; to tear; to mar; to spoil; to smuggle; to affect; to infringe; to violate.

Rumpus, i. m. branches whereby one tree is brought to another, and tied together.

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Rūsticellus, i. m. *dim.* an idle story or silly tattle.

Rusticitās, ātis, f. a rustic.

Rusticor, āri, dep. to be rustic.

Rusticus, a, um, adj. [a rus] of the country, homely, rustic, plain, rude, simple.

Rusticus, i. m. a countryman.

Rustĭcus, a, um, adj. [a rus] pertaining to the country; plain, simple, homebred, homely; skilled, rude, clownish.

Rustĭcus, i. m. a husbandman, a peasant, a boor, a hind, a clown, a peasant, a countryman; an ignorant or unlearned person.

Rūta, æ, f. the herb rue, herb-grace.

Rūtācea, æ, com. adj. made to pickled with rue or herb-grace, or mingled with it.

Rūtĭlesco, ĕre, —, —, inceps. to grow somewhat ruddy.

Rūtĭlo, āre, āvi, ātum, neut. to shine; to glitter; to look red. Act. to make to shine or glitter like gold; to make bright yellow.

Rūtĭlus, a, um, adj. fiery red; glittering, refulgent, resplendent; red-haired, auburn-pated.

Rūtrum, i. n. a mattock, a spade, a shovel, a pick-axe.

Rutta, æ, f. *dim.* [*ex* ruta herba] small rue.

S

SABBATARIUS, ii. m. a sabbatarian.

Sabbătĭcus, a, um, adj. keeping the sabbath.

Sabbătum, i. n. the sabbath, the Jew's sabbath day, the day of rest, the seventh day from the creation; the great day of the passover.

Sabīna, æ, f. [*sc.* herba] the herb savine.

Sabūlētum, i. n. a gravel-pit.

Sabŭlo, ōnis, m. green sand or gravel.

Sabŭlōsus, a, um, adj. gravelly, sandy.

Sabŭlum, i. n. fine gravel.

Sabura, æ, f. ballast or lastage.

Saburrālis, is, e, adj. made of sand.

Saburrātus, a, um, part. loaded with gravel; ballasted; stuffed, crammed with good cheer.

Saburro, āre, āvi, ātum, act. to load with gravel; to ballast a ship.

Sacārius, a, um, adj. carrying; more of corn or other commodity.

Sacātus, a, um, part. that is in a bag; strained through a bag; filtered.

Saccharum, i. n. sugar.

Sacciperium, ii. n. a satchel, a bag, a scrip, a pouch, a sack, a cloak-bag, a wallet.

Saccus, æ, m. [*sc.* ager] a sack, a bag, a scrip, a purse; a money-bag; a stranger.

Sacellum, i. n. *dim.* [a sacrum] a chapel, a little temple, or church.

Sacer, cra, crum, adj. sacred, holy, divine; solemn, awful; consecrated, devoted; instituted, established; cursed, to be dearly paid for; detestable, horrible.

Sacerdos, ōtis, c. g. a priest or priestess; a minister of a church; an augur.

Sacerdōtālis, is, e, adj. of or belonging to priests or the priesthood.

Sacerdōtium, ii. n. the state or office of a priest, the priesthood; a prelacy, a benefice, a parsonage.

Sacerdōtŭla, æ, f. *dim.* a priestess.

Sacrārium, ii. n. a precious stone of a violet colour, a kind of amethyst.

Sacrārius, ii. m. a counterpoise, a beam of weight.

Sacra, ōrum, n. pl. holy rites or mysteries of religion, solemnities, divine services.

Sacrāmentum, i. n. a gage in money laid down in the court by both parties that went to law; an oath, particularly the oath taken by soldiers to be true to their country and general.

Sacrārium, ii. n. a vestry, a vestry; a chapel; an oratory or closet appointed for divine worship.

Sacrātus, a, um, part. et adj. consecrated, hallowed, or devoted to God; sacred, vested.

Sacrĭcŭla, æ, c. g. a worshipper a priest.

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Sacrifier, Sra. Sram. adj. *that carries sacred things.*

Sacrificable, le, e. adj. *belonging to a priestor to sacrifice.*

Sacrificable, bnia. f. a *sacrificing or offering.*

Sacrificium, i. n. a *sacrifice.*

Sacrifico, fre, fri, fictum. act. *to sacrifice.*

Sacrificor, fri, fictus. pass. *to be sacrificed.* It. dep. *to sacrifice.*

Sacrificulus, i. m. *the master of the sacrificers, a priest; a despicable priest.*

Sacrificus, a, um. adj. *that is used in sacrifice or serves thereto*

Sacrifuus, i. m. *he that offers a sacrifice, a priest.*

Sacrilegium, ii. n. *sacrilege; any detestable or heinous offence.*

Sacrilegus, a, um. adj. *sacrilegious, guilty of sacrilege; wicked, ungodly, profane; a churchrobber.*

Sacris, gris, cre. adj. *pure, holy, sacred.* It. *for holy water.*

Sacro, cre, fri, fictum. act. *to consecrate; to dedicate; to devote; to make honourable and renowned; to immortalize; to deify; to canonize; to accurse and detest; to outlaw; to excommunicate; to extenuate; to ratify.*

Sacrosanctus, a, um. adj. *sacred, inviolable; that may not be injured or violated on pain of death.*

Sacrum, ci. n. *any thing dedicated to the gods; a holy rite or mystery; any solemn act; a festival; a sacrifice; the beast sacrificed; religion.*

Sæpe, adv. *oftentimes, many times, frequently.*

Sæpeclumero, adv. *oftentimes, many a time, very often.*

Sæpicule, adv. dim. [a sæpe] *ever and anon, every now and then.*

Sævio, vre, vivi et vii, vitum. neut. *to rage; to talk sharply; to be violent; to be fierce, fell, and cruel.*

Sævitor, adv. *furiously, boisterously, angrily; savagely, unmercifully.*

Sævitia, æ. f. *cruelty, fierceness, tyranny; a severe shedding.*

Sævitum est, impers. *they exercised rage or cruelty.*

Sævitus, impers. *rage and cruelty are exercised.*

Sævus, a, um. adj. *fierce, cruel, stern, fell, pitiless, direful; outrageous, blustering, boisterous, furious; angry, displeased; great, extreme; strong, mighty, valiant, puissant.*

Sāga, æ. f. [ac. vasilar] a *subtile or wise woman; a witch, a sorceress, a hag.*

Sāgacitas, tis. f. *quickness of any sense; a sharpness of wit, a quickness of spirit, sagacity, subtility, shrewdness, sharpness, subtlemess, ingenuity.*

Sāgaciter, adv. *quickly smelling; shrewdly, subtilly, apprehensively, artfully, judiciously.*

Sāgapēnum, i. n. a *kind of medicine/herb; a gum like ammoniac.*

Sāgārius, ii. m. [ac. mercator] *a seller of soldiers' cloaks.*

Sāgātus, a, um. adj. *apparelled in a soldier's cloak.*

Sāgax, ācis. adj. [a sagio] *quick-scented; quick of any sense; sagacious, subtile, sage, shrewd, running, apprehensive, smart, witty, acute, artful, ingenious, judicious, prudent.*

Sāgina, æ. f. a *sweep-net; a drag-net, a weel, a sein.*

Sāgio, ire, ivi. Sinm. act. *to smell out any thing is crammed or fattened; snuffing, any kind of meat, belly-timber; fatness, grossness; a crop or place to fatten things in; a ffunk.*

Sāgistārium, ii. n. a *stall, sty, pen, or coop.*

Sāgitālis, bnia. f. a *fattening; a putting up of beasts or fowls to feed.*

Sāgitātus, a, um. part. *fattened, crammed.*

Sāgito, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make fat; to pamper.*

Sāgio, ire, ivi. Sinm. act. *to have a quick sense; to perceive quickly; to foresee; to guess at; to smell out.*

Sāgitta, æ. f. an *arrow, shaft, or dart; a bolt; a long shoot and twig of a vine or other tree, which is left in the pruning; a sign in the firmament; an herb, adder's tongue.*

Sāgittārius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to arrows; that of which arrows are made.*

Sāgittārius, ii. m. an *archer, a shooter, a bowman; one of the twelve signs, Sagittary.*

Sāgittifer, fra, frum. adj. *that has a or many arrows.*

Sāgittiformis, mis. c. g. *that can be touch by shooting, a running archer; the sign Sagittary.*

Sāgitto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to shoot with a bow.*

Sagmen, inis. n. *the herb vervain.*

Sāgŭlātus, a, um. adj. *that wears a short cassock.*

Sāgŭlum, i. et dim. a *little cloak or cassock, worn over armour; a jacket.*

Sāgum, i. n. a *frock, a jacket, a soldier's coarse cloak or cassock; a kind of blanket, a cloth to cover horses with.*

Sāgus, a, um. adj. *knowing, presaging, divining.*

Sal, alis. m. et rare n. *salt; the sea; sense, parts, wisdom; mirth, wit, pleasant talk. Sales, plur. rare, gallies, drolleries, raillaries, reparties, smart or witty sayings; mettame.*

Salācia, æ. f. *the goddess of the sea; the retiring of the waters or surge from the shore.*

Salācitas, tis. f. *lechery, lust fulness, wantonness.*

Salāco, ōnis. m. a *great boaster, who being extremely poor would fain be thought very rich.*

Salāmandra, æ. f. a *salamander.*

Salārium, ii. n. a *stipend, wages given to servants, a salary, a pension; an allowance, a daily maintenance to meat.*

Salārius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to salt.*

Salārius, ii. m. a *seller of salt or of salt meats; a sailer.*

Salax, ācis. adj. *apt to leap, lecherous, lustful, wanton, gracile, lascivious; provocative or stirring to lechery.*

Salebra, æ. f. [a salio] a *rough or rugged place; any difficulty.*

Salēbrosus, a, um. adj. *troubled, difficult, uneven.*

Sales, ium. m. pl. *Vid. Sal.*

Salgāma, ātum. pl. n. [a salo] *powdered meats; salads or fruits kept in brine or pickle.*

Salgamārius, ii. m. *he who keeps or sells powdered meats or things pickled.*

Sāli, ōrum. m. plur. *heathcocks.*

Salicastrum, tri. n. an *osier or withy.*

Salicārius, a, um. adj. *belonging to willows.*

Salicētum, i. n. *he who takes care of a willow-ground.*

Salictum, i. n. a *grove of willows, a willow ground, an osier-bed; the willows themselves.*

Salīens, tis. part. *leaping, dancing; curling or bubbling up; boating, foaming, throbbing.*

Saliens, ēntis. m. *the cock, pipe, or spout of a conduit or fountain.*

Salignus, a, um. adj. *of willow.*

Sālinus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to salt or to withy.*

Salinum, i. n. dim. a *little saltseller.*

Salīnus, æ. f. a *salt-pit, a place where salt is made.*

Salinator, tris. m. a *salt-maker, a sailer.*

Salinum, i. n. a *salt-cellar.*

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SALIO, ire, ui et ivi, saltum. neut. *to leap; to jump; to dance; to skip; to hop; to rebound; to fall down; to spring; to shoot out; to pant and beat. Act. to leap; to cover; to strand.*

SALIO, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to season with salt.*

SALISATRIX, i. m. *a morrice-dancer, one who dances and capers to music.*

SALISTRA, æ. f. *a powdering or salting; a seasoning with salt.*

SALITUS, a, um. part. [a salio] *exiled; pitched.*

SALIVA, æ. f. *spittle, slaver; juice, moisture; a jelly or slime; the taste, gust, or relish that any drink or meat gives.*

SALIVALIS, e, um. adj. *clammy, of the consistence of spittle, pertaining to spittle.*

SALIVARIS, æ. f. *a kind of spike or lavender.*

SALIVO, are, avi, atum. act. *to spit; to gather or make spittle; to slaver; to salivate; also, to give a drink to horses or other beasts; to drench.*

SALIVOSUS, a, um. adj. *that has a smack or taste of spittle; full of spittle.*

SALIX, icis. f. *a willow or sallow tree; a withy, an osier.*

SALMO, onis. m. *a salmon.*

SALMONEUS v. potius SALMONIUS, ii. m. *salt-petre.*

SALMYGUNDIA, æ. n. v. SALPIGLOSSIS. *a sweet-tail, a mixed sweet.*

SALPA, æ. f. *starchfish.*

SALSAMENTARIUS, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to pickle, saltfish or any other salt thing; or to a fishmonger.*

SALSAMENTARIUS, ii. m. *he that selleth salt fish, a fishmonger.*

SALSAMENTUM, i. n. *all salt meat, flesh or fish.*

SALSE, adv. *wittily, merrily, pleasantly, smartly.*

SALSILLA, æ. f. *a salt liquor, strong brine, pickle.*

SALSIPOTENS, tis. adj. *that has power over the salt sea.*

SALSITAS, tatis. f. *saltness, brackishness.*

SALSUGO, inis. f. *a salt liquor at the bottom of salt-pits, under the salt.*

SALSURA, æ. f. *a salting, seasoning or powdering; brine or pickle.*

SALSUS, a, um. adj. *as part. salted or salt; merry, witty, sharp, smart, acute, jesting.*

SALTATIO, tionis. f. *a dancing or leaping.*

SALTATOR, toris. m. *a dancer, vaulter, or jumper.*

SALTATORIUS, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to dancing, vaulting, &c.*

SALTATRIX, tricis. f. *a woman-dancer.*

SALTATUS, ûs. m. *a jumping or dancing.*

SALTEM, conj. *at least; also, only.*

SALTERIUM, ii. n. v. PSALTERIUM.

SALTO, are, avi, atum. freq. *to leap, hop, jump, or dance often.*

SALTUS, ûs. m. *a leap, frisk, or skip.*

SALUBER v. SALUBRIS, BRE, BRIS. adj. *healthful, wholesome; sound, healthy; good, profitable, useful, advantageous.*

SALUBRITAS, tatis. f. *wholesomeness, healthfulness; clearness, soundness.*

SALUBRITER, adv. *healthfully, wholesomely; profitably; safely.*

SALUS, utis. defect. *unde salvus, salve, salvere; plur. salvete, salvatis; salvere, good morrow, hail. At parting, farewell, adieu.*

SALVEO, ere, ——. neut. *to be safe and sound; to be well; to be in good health.*

SALVIA, æ. f. *the herb sage.*

SALVIATUM, i. n. *a potion or drench made with sage.*

SALVIO, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to give one a drench or present of sage.*

SALVUS, i. m. *the exil, the salt sea.*

SALVUS, SALA. f. *health; life; safety; remedy, help, or shift; a greeting, salutation, or wishing health; a bidding adieu, a taking leave of; the name of a Roman goddess.*

SALUTARIS, is, e. adj. *wholesome, healthful; healing; good, useful.*

SALUTARITER, adv. *wholesomely, medicinally, healthfully; advantageously.*

SALUTATIO, tionis. f. *a saluting or greeting; good morrow or good even; a salutation, a paying respect.*

SALUTATOR, toris. m. *a salutor.*

SALUTATORIUM, ii. n. *the place or office of master of the ceremonies in a prince.*

SALUTATORIUS, a, um. adj. *belonging to saluting.*

SALUTATRIX, tricis. f. *a female salutor.*

SALUTATUS, a, um. part. *saluted; visited; taken leave of.*

SALUTIFER, fera, ferum. adj. *bringing health or safety; wholesome, healthful.*

SALUTIGER, era, erum. adj. *one that carries commendations to and fro.*

SALUTIGERULUS, a, um. adj. *he who brings commendations from another person, a gentleman waiter.*

SALUTO, are, avi, atum. act. *to salute; to greet; to bid good morrow or good even; to send commendations; to pay respect, honour, or worship; to bid farewell.*

SALVUS, a, um. adj. *safe, sound; well, in good health.*

SAMBUCA, æ. f. *a dulcimer; a harp, a sackbut; a harpsichord; an engine of war to batter the walls of a town or to scale them.*

SAMBUCEUS, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to an elder-tree.*

SAMBUCISTRIA, æ. f. *a woman that plays on a dulcimer or sackbut.*

SAMBUCISTRIA, æ. f. *a female harper or sackbut player.*

SAMBUCUS, i. f. *an elder-tree.*

SAMIUM, ii. n. *the sand of an elm.*

SAMIUS, a, um. adj. *Gin. made of earth.*

SAMIUS, ii. m. *an earthen pot.*

SAMIUS, a, um. adj. *of Samos; earthen.*

SAMNITES, um. m. pl. *a kind of fencers or sword-players of Campania.*

SAMOLUS, i. m. *marsh-wort or fen-berry.*

SAMOTHRACIUS, a, um. *a kind of precious stone of Samothrace, black of colour, and light as wood.*

SAMPSA, æ. f. al. PAMPSA, *the stone or kernel of an olive; or the flesh of it squeezed in the mill.*

SAMPSUCHINUS, a, um. adj. *made of marjoram.*

SAMPSUCHUS, chi. f. *the herb called sweet marjoram.*

SANABILIS, is, e. adj. *that may be healed.*

SANATIO, tionis. f. *a healing or curing.*

SANCIO, ire, ivi et xi, itum et ctum. act. *to make sacred; to consecrate; to establish; to ratify; to assert; to forbid by law; to dedicate.*

SANCTIM AUDITUM est. *Impers. it is made sacred or solemn; it is ordained.*

SANCTUS, a, um. part. *ordained, established, confirmed by law, ratified.*

SANCTE, adv. *holily, devoutly; firmly, certainly; inviolably, religiously, solemnly.*

SANCTIMONIA, æ. f. *holiness, devoutness; honesty, integrity; chastity.*

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Sanctio, lat. f. a ratification, a confirmation; a decree; a penal statute.

Sanctitas, lat. f. sanctity, devotion, godliness, honour paid to the Divine nature; reverence; uprightness, innocence, integrity; continency; chastity.

Sanctor, lat. m. [a sanctis] an ordainer, an establisher.

Sanctus, a, um. part. et adj. ratified, established, ordained; holy, pious, devout, sacred, inviolable; useful, reverend; honest, upright, divine, heavenly; chaste, innocent; solemn, formal.

Sandálgidélla, dim. f. pl. maid-servants carrying their mistresses' slippers or pattens.

Sandálgidélla, a, um. adj. that wears or carries slippers or pantofles.

Sandália, lat. f. pl. sandálium, a kind of pain or datestone.

Sándálium, ii. n. a sandal, a shoe, a shoe-sole, a slipper; a kind of wheat.

Sandálium, i. n. red-hearded French wheat; bruise or brank.

Sandápila, æ. f. a hearse, a bier.

Sandástra, æ. f. a bright red colour used by painters; red arsenic; burnt vermeil.

Sandástrátus, a, um. adj. mixed with a bright red colour.

Sandástrum, æ. n. a kind of gum.

Sandástrum, Sandástrus, i. n. et Sandástur, ris, n. stone in India like green oil.

Sandástus, i. f. a kind of burning-stone.

Sandyx et Sandix, lat. et bis. f. et n. a kind of red or purple colour made of cerus and realgal burned together; Paint red or arsenic; a herb or plant.

Sane, adv. discreetly, modestly; truly, certainly, surely, indeed; frankly, ingenuously; gravely, much; well, be it so.

Sánescere, ère, — —, incept. to wax whole; to begin to be whole.

Sanguen, i. n. a jewel of the opal kind.

Sanguilla v. Sanquilla, æ. f. an osprey.

Sanguis, inis. m. Hind. Vid. Sanquis.

Sanguillus, i. m. blood made into meat; blood-pudding.

Sanguillus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to blood.

Sanguinans, tis. part. cruel, bloody, dropping with blood.

Sanguinárius, a, um. adj. cruel, blood-thirsty, sanguinary.

Sanguineus, a, um. adj. bloody, of blood; blood-shedding; red, sanguine, or of a bloody colour; of or belonging to the female conditive.

Sanguinus, ère, ère, ítum. neut. to bleed; to run with blood.

Sanguinulentus, a, um. adj. bloody.

Sanguis, inis. m. blood; sap, juice; liquor; vigour, force, strength; death, murder, slaughter, blood-shed; life; kindred, parentage, race, lineal descent.

Sanguisúga, æ. f. a horseleach, a bloodsucker.

Sánies, ei. f. matter coming out of a putrefied sore; corrupt or filthy blood; tincture or dye; poisonous drugs or grounds.

Sánilentus, a, um adj. full of corrupt blood or matter.

Sánitas, átis. f. health, soundness; one's right wits.

Sannio, ónis. m. a mocking by grimaces, mouse, &c. a fool, a frump, a gibe, a scoff, a jester.

Sannio, ónis. m. a fool in a play, a jester, a mimic, a buffoon; a sneerer, a scoffer, a jester.

Sano, áre, ávi, átum. act. to heal.

Sanserra, æ. f. soldier; horse.

Santónica, æ. f. a kind of French wormwood.

Sánus, a, um. adj. whole, healthful, wholesome, sound, in health, in a good state of body; sound of memory, well in his wits, in his right mind, well advised; sober; wise, knowing.

Sápa, æ. f. wine sodden; new wine boiled away, to a third part.

Sáperda, æ. m. a sorry fish which comes from the Black sea; a subtle or nasty fellow.

Sápiens, adj. ex part. wise, well advised, discreet; judicious, critical.

Sápienter, adv. wisely, discreetly, advisedly.

Sápientia, æ. f. a relish or gust; wisdom, discretion; knowledge.

Sápinus, æ. f. the bottom or lower part of the fir-tree.

Sápinus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to fir-tree.

Sápinus, i. m. a kind of amethyst or jasper stone.

Sápinus, i. f. a kind of pine or fir-tree; the lower part of a fir-tree that has no knots.

Sápio, ère, pivi et pii, pítum. neut. to savour; to smell; to taste of; to have a smack of. Act. to relish; to have the taste of; to know; to find out; to be wise.

Sápium, ii. n. a kind of pear-tree.

Sápo, ónis. m. soap.

Sápor, óris. m. a taste, savour, or smack; a relish, a kind of rudder.

Sápórátus, a, um. adj. well relished, savoured, savoury, toothsome, delicious.

Sapphírinus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a sapphire.

Sapphírus, i. f. a precious stone called a sapphire.

Sapsa, i. n. a kind of rotten cheese made with salt, wine, and cervices, mixed together.

Sarcina, æ. f. a truss, pack, or fardel; a bundle, bag and baggage; goods or stuff packed up; a burden, a load; the fetus.

Sarcinárius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a burden.

Sarcinátor, óris. m. a broker or vender of old garments.

Sarcinátus, a, um. part. laden with packs, burdened.

Sarcio, ire, ívi, ítum. act. to load; to burden.

Sarcinula, æ. f. dim. a little pack, burden, or fardel; stuff; a bag of money or goods; moveables.

Sarcio, ire, ui, ctum. act. to botch; to mend; to patch; to repair; to make good; to make amends; to recompense.

Sardius, ii. m. a fault in precious stones; a kind of freckleness.

Sardius, m. m. a precious stone which looks like beef.

Sarcocolla, æ. f. the gum of a tree in Persia.

Sarcophágus, i. m. an ester or consumer of flesh; a grave, a tomb, a sepulchre.

Sarculátor, óris. f. a weeding, a raking.

Sarcúla, æ. f. dim. act. a weeding-hook or rake; to weed up with a rake.

Sarculum, i. n. et Sarculus, i. m. a weeding-hook or rake; a hoe or like instrument; a spade.

Sardi, æ. f. a carnation; the name of a fish, perhaps a sprat or pilchard; a kind of onion.

Sardíchátes, æ. m. a kind of agate.

Sardínus a, um. adj. of Sardinia.

Sardius, æ. f. a kind of fish, called a sardin or sardine.

Sardius lapis, a kind of stone of a black colour, a serpent.

Sardius, a, um. adj. of Sardinia, or Sardinia.

Sardónychátus, a, um. adj. adorned or set with sardonyx stones.

Sardónyches, æ. m. a sardonyx; a ring with a seal of that stone.

Sardónyx, ychis. f. a precious

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stone, partly of the colour of a man's nail, and partly of a carnation colour.

Sarpot, i. m. *a sort of fish.*

Sárt, v. *habit.* *a kind of herb growing in Egypt, having a hard root, which served as the instant of coal.*

Sártnet, n. f. *a long spear or pike.*

Sártnethéhet, pron. m. pl. *soldiers armed with the sarissa.*

Sarsna, tán. s. *a twig, a lopping.*

Sarsnotlin, s, um. adj. *of or belonging to twigs or branches.*

Sarsnotlan s, tan. adj. *full of twigs or branches.*

Sarsnotsa, i. s. *a twig, a sprig, a cutting of a vine for propagation; the branch wherein the grapes hang to ripen.*

Sarvicam, i. n. *a wagon or waia to carry timber in or the like; a cart, a sledge.*

Sarvis *et* **Sárvi,** ívi, ítí, ítum. act. *to weed corn with a hook; to rake; to harrow.*

Sarvitio, tónis. f. *a weeding corn with a hook, a hoeing or raking.*

Sarvitor, tóris. m. *a hoer or raker, a harrower.*

Sarvitúra, s. f. *a weeding.*

Sarúga, tæ. f. *a frying-pan.*

Sarúra, s. f. *[ex sarritura] a weeding, a raking, or harrowing. [or sarnio] a mending or patching.*

Sarta, s, um. part. *[a sarcio] patched up, stitched together; mended, repaired.*

Sat, adv. *[a satis] enough, sufficient, right well.*

Sáta, ærum. n. *[a sero] ex. arva sata sown or standing; cornfields; blades of corn.*

Satágens, i. m. *one that has or makes enough to do; one more busy than needs.*

Satágito, áre, ávi, átum. freq. *to be often busied.*

Satágo, ére, égi, actum. *to be busy about a thing; to be in great care about it; to have enough to do; to trouble and busy a peaker; to over-do; to over-act.*

Satélles, lítis. m. *a lifeguardman; a gentleman of the guard; a bodyguardier, a partisan; an officer, a serjeant, a follower, an attendant, an upholder or defender.*

Sátias, tátis. f. *a glut, fullness, sufficiency, plentifulness.*

Sátin, adv. *sufficiently.*

Sátiátus, a, um. part. *satisfied, having enough, glutted, cloyed, vexed.*

Sátias, ii. f. *satisfaction.*

Sátícus, tæ. f. *satiety, a glut, a hellyful, fulness, weariness, loathsomeness.*

Sátin' *a pro satisne, well enough?*

Sátio, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to satisfy; to satisfy; to cloy; to glut.*

Sátio, ónis. f. *[a sero] a sowing of seed, a planting.*

Sátio, adv. *enough; as much as one needs or desires; sufficient; sufficiently, enough, well enough.*

Sátisacio, áre, égi, egtum. act. *to take sufficient security or bail.*

Sátisátio, ónis. f. *a putting in sufficient security for performance.*

Sátisátum, i. n. *a bond with sureties for the payment of money or the performance of covenants; a recognisance.*

Sátisdo, dáre, dédi, dátum. act. *to put in sufficient sureties for the performance of covenants.*

Sátisfácio, fácere, fécí, factum. act. *to satisfy; to discharge; to perform; to give; to give satisfaction; to pay; to own the fault and be sorry for it; to confess a charge and beg pardon.*

Satisfactio, ónis. f. *a satisfaction, an excusing one's self; an amends; a reparation or satisfaction.*

Sátisfit, fíri, factum. impers. *to be satisfied.*

Sátius, adj. better. *Vid.* Satis.

Sátivus, a, um. adj. *[a sero] that is or may be sown, set, or planted.*

Sátor, óris. m. *a sower or planter, a father, a creator, a begetter.*

Sátórius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a sower or to seed.*

Sátrápa *et* **Sátráps,** æ. m. *a great ruler, a peer of the realm, a lord lieutenant of a country, a bashaw, a president of a country, a governor.*

Sátrápia *et* **-pía,** æ. f. *a province, a country, a duchy.*

Sátum, i. n. *[ex. servio] a thing that is sown or planted; the blade of corn on the ground, standing corn.*

Sátur, úra, úrum. adj. *full fed, that has his belly full, sated, glutted, cloyed; fertile or plentiful; of full or deep colour.*

Sátúrátus, a, um. part. *filled, satisfied, glutted, cloyed, eated, gorged; full, of a deep colour.*

Sátúrnia. n. f. *at* Sátúrnium, i. n. *nursery.*

Sátúrio, ónis. m. *a stretch-gut, an over-eater.*

Sátúrítas, átis. f. *excess, plenteousness, satiety; dung, ordure; the goddess of parasites.*

Sátúrnália, íorum, n. pl. *the feast of Saturn.*

Sátúrnálítius, a, um. adj. *belonging to that feast.*

Sátúro, áre, ávi, átum. act. *[a satur] to fill; to glut; to cram; to cloy; to satisfy; to suffice; to be sufficient for.*

Sátus, a, um. part. *planted, sown; begotten, descended, sprung.*

Sátus, ús. m. *a planting, a sowing, a setting to graft on; generation, seed, stock.*

Sátyra, æ. f. *a satire; a lampoon.*

Sátyrícus, a, um. adj. *of or like satires; satirical; virulent.*

Sátyrion *et* **Sátyrium,** ii. n. *the herb rugwort.*

Sátyrus, i. m. *a satyr.*

Saúcia, æ. f. *a wounding, a hurting.*

Saúcio, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to wound; to hurt; to cut; to gash; to prune; to violate.*

Saúcius, a, um. adj. *wounded, hurt; cut; drunk; emasculated, disabled, enfeebled; mulled, dissolved; greatly grieved.*

Sáviátum *v.* **Sáviólum,** i. n. dim. *a kind of cake.*

Saúrion, i. n. *a kind of mustard.*

Saúrítes, æ. m. *a stone found in the belly of a green lizard, when cut asunder with a reed.*

Saúrocténus, æ. m. *one of Praxiteles's pieces, representing a boy shooting a lizard.*

Saxátilis, is. m. *a groundling, a kind of gudgeon.*

Saxátilis, is. a. adj. *that is or lives among rocks and stones.*

Saxéscus, a, um. adj. *living among rocks.*

Saxétum, i. n. *a place full of rocks and stones.*

Saxeus, a, um. adj. *of stone; stony, obdurate, hard-hearted.*

Saxífer, fera, ferum. adj. *bearing stones, stony.*

Saxífícus, a, um. adj. *that turns into stone or petrifies.*

Saxífrágum, i. n. *the herb saxifrage.*

Saxífrágus, a, um. adj. *that breaks stones or is broken against them.*

Saxósus, a, um. adj. *rocky, stony.*

Saxúlum, i. n. dim. *a little rock or stone.*

Saxum, i. n. *a great stone; a rock, a hill.*

Scábellum, i. n. dim. *a footstool or low seat; a little bench or form.*

Scáber, bra, brum. adj. *scabby; rough, rugged, uneven; filthy,*

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dirty, nasty; furred over, scaly.

Scâbies, ei. f. a scab, a scall, a gall or fret; the mange, murrain; a tickling or itching desire.

Scâbillum v. **Scâbellum**, i. n. a footstool.

Scâbiósus, a, um. adj. scabby, mangy, leaky, scurvy, paltry, mouldy.

Scâbitúdo, ĭnis. f. roughness; harshness.

Scâbo, ĕre, i, —, act. to scratch; to claw.

Scabrôsus, a, um. adj. made rough or rugged.

Scábrus, a, um. fl. f. [a scaber] roughness, ruggedness; mutinous, stiffnecked.

Scabrúlia, æ. f. scabbiness, the murrain; roughness, ruggedness, rustiness, stiffness.

Scabrúties, ei. f. scabbiness; roughness.

Scabrum, i. n. roughness, ruggedness.

Scæva, æ. f. the left hand; a sign, good or bad.

Scævus, a, um. adj. left, sinister, not right, good or lucky; unlucky, untoward.

Scâla, æ. v. potius **Scâlæ**, ārum. f. plur. a ladder, a pair of stairs.

Scâlâris, is, e. adj. of a ladder.

Scalmus, i. m. a round piece of wood, at which the oare hung by a loop of leather.

Scalpéllum, i. n. dim. a little knife, a launcet used in letting blood.

Scalpéllus, i. m. dim. a launcet, a little knife.

Scalper, pri. m. a launcet, any kind of iron instrument made to cut, shave, or pare with.

Scalpo, ĕre, psi, ptum. act. to scratch; to claw; to scrape; to rake; to engrave; to carve.

Scalprum, pri. n. a graving tool, an instrument with which a thing is scraped.

Scalptor, tōris. m. a graver or cutter in metal, a scratcher, an archer.

Scalptórium, ii. n. an instrument made to scratch those parts of the body which the hand could not reach.

Scalptúra, æ. f. a graving or carving in metal or stone; a cutting.

Scalptúrâtus, a, um. part. graved, carved, wrought.

Scalptúrio, ire, ivi, ītum. act. to begin to be ready to scratch or claw.

Scalptus, a, um. part. [a scalpo] engraved, carved, wrought, or graven.

Scambus, a, um. adj. bow-legged.

Scâmillum, i. n. dim. of **Scâmnum**, a foot-stool, a little bench.

Scâmillus, i. m. a foot-stool.

Scamnátio, ōnis. f. an incamination, a sort of beam used in masonry, scaffolding.

Scamnátim, ā. m. the joint of ornamony.

Scamnátum, i. n. the joint of the root of ornamony.

Scamnum, i. n. a pair of ladder steps; a bench or form; a bank; boughs of trees whereby the vine climbs.

Scandâlia mala, a kind of apple, winter goddings.

Scandix, icis. f. shepherd's needle, wild chervil, sicely, hell.

Scando, ĕre, di, sum. act. to mount; to climb; to get up.

Scandûla, æ. f. a bath or shingle, serving instead of tiles to cover houses with.

Scandûlis, is. c. adj. that which may be climbed or gone up.

Scansio, ōnis. f. a climbing up.

Scansórius, a, um. adj. belonging or serving to climbing.

Scantînus lex, a law against sodomy.

Scâphe, æ. f. a skiff, a cockboat, a ship-boat made of a whole tree.

Scâphe, es. f. a kind of hollow vessel with a gnomon in the midst, which served for a dial.

Scâphium, ii. n. a chamber-pot, or close-stool; a cup like a boat; a large drinking vessel.

Scâphula, æ. f. a small boat or wherry.

Scâphus, i. m. the hollow of any thing.

Scapanâlis, æ. f. also **Scapânâlia**, a wine in Rhodian, out of which mortal was dap.

Scâpula, æ. f. the shoulder-blade, the shoulders.

Scâpulâris, is, e. adj. of or belonging to the shoulder-blades.

Scâpus, i. m. the upright stalk or stem of an herb; the shank of a candlestick; the shaft of a pillar; the chief post of a gate; a room or a gulve of paper; the spindle or main piece of work whereabout winding veins the vine; the post or pillar of a stair-case; the yarn-beam.

Scârabæus, vi. m. the black fly called a beetle, wag-bag, a chafer.

Scârificâtio, ōnis. f. a cutting, a lancing, a scarifying; the opening of the bark of a tree where it is knit-bound.

Scârifico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to lance or open a sore; to scarify; to make an incision; to discharge or scrape by scarifying.

Scârites, æ. m. a precious stone.

Scâtax, ācis. m. v. **Scârax**, a sour or sharp.

Scâtebra, æ. f. the bubbling or rising up of water out of a spring; a spring, a source.

Scâtero, ĕre, tui, —, neut. to run; to burst out; to be plentiful; to be full; to abound.

Scâtigâsus, a, um. adj. full of springs or sources; that bursts out or runs over.

Scâtirigo, ginis. f. a spring, the rising up of water, a source.

Scâtirio, ire, tui, —, neut. to stream; to gush out; to run over; to flow about plentifully.

Scauriens, i. m. stoop or clubfooted.

Scâurilis, e. adv. wickedly, scurrilously, lewdly, basely.

Scâurilitas, ātis. f. vet. de**Scâvitas**, pulated. Adj. ungodly, irreligious, wicked, unnatural; haughty, misbehaviour, pingry, cruel, hurtful; sharp and nipping, biting; unhandy, unfortunate.

Scâbro, ĕre, ivi, ītum. act. [a scaber] to pollute; to defile.

Scâtûbrum, a, um. adj. full of loathsome, roguish, full of roguery.

Scelâte, adv. mischievously, wickedly.

Scelâtus, a, um. adj. [a scelus] wicked, ungracious, mischievous, naughty, roguish; unhappy, unlucky.

Scelerâte, ox. f. the misery or cruelty disease; the scurvies.

Scelus, ĕris. n. wickedness, lewdness, villany; mischief, harm, damage; a naughty and lewd fellow, a rascal, a villain; a gallows rogue, a dish, a whore.

Scena, æ. f. a lower or arbour; a shadowing place, a pavilion; a scene, a scaffold or stage where plays are acted; the parts of acts in plays; plays or stews.

Scénicus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a scaffold or stage; or in a play in comedies.

Scénicus, i. m. a player of comedies or interludes; an actor.

Scéptica, i. m. a sceptick.

Scéptrifer, fera, ferum. adj. that bears a sceptre or mace.

Scéptriger, gera, gerum. adj. bearing a sceptre.

Scéptrum, i. n. a prince's or king's sceptre, a mace, a commander's staff; rule, government.

Scepticus v. **Scepticus**, this.

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m. one holding or bearing a sceptre.

Schēdŭla, æ. f. a sheet or piece of paper or parchment; a scroll, a list.

Schēdŭla, æ. f. dim. a little scroll or leaf of paper, a bill, a schedule.

Schēma, ătis. n. a scheme, a habit, a figure.

Schēma, æ. f. a fashion or posture; a habit, dress, or garb; a flourish.

Schĭdæ, ārum. n. pl. chips which carpenters make, splinters of wood.

Schĭdĭus, a, um. adj. cleft, split.

Schistus, i.m. the curds of milk, wild curds.

Schīzo, ōnis. f. a sieve of a soft frize colour.

Schīstus, i. m. a kind of alum; a kind of onion.

Schistus, a, um. adj. that may be cut.

Schœnĭcŭlus, æ. f. of. Schœnĭcŭlus, a common painted or double whore.

Schœnĭcŭlus, æ. m. a dancer upon ropes, a tumbler.

Schœnŏbătĭca, æ. f. [æ. æ.] the art of dancing upon ropes.

Schœnus, i. m. a halfrack; a measure of land.

Schœnus, i. m. a sharp, sorry, common mush of sweet rushes, with which whores used to dawb themselves.

Schŏla, æ. f. a school or college, the seat and opinions of any of the philosophers; an exercise or school; a place to stand and talk about law in the hall; a gallery or piazza.

Schŏlastĭcus, a, um. adj. scholastic, scholar-like, well-spoken; one who goes to school.

Schŏlastĭcus, i. m. a pleader of feigned controversies.

Schŏlĭum, ii. n. et Schŏlĭon, ii. n. a gloss, a compendious exposition, a short comment.

Schœgrăphia, æ. f. a plot form or description of the whole frame; the first rude draught of a thing, a profile.

Scĭălĭthus, æ. m. the pin of a dial, which with its shadow shows the hours.

Scĭălĭthĭcus, a, um. adj. belonging to the pin of a dial or having such a pin to it.

Scĭens, tis. part. a. adj. knowing, witting; dexterous, skilful; for the sense or of purpose.

Scienter, adv. knowingly, skilfully, expertly; wittingly, on set purpose.

Scientĭa, æ. f. a knowing or knowledge; science, skill; experience.

Scĭlĭcet, adv. you may be sure; I warrant you; truly, doubtless; that is to say, to wit, what?

Scillĭtes, æ, um. adj. of or belonging to the sea-onion; or wherein it is steeped.

Scillĭtes, æ. m. steeped or seasoned with sea-onion.

Scillĭtĭcus, æ, um. adj. infused with squills.

Scillĭtus, a, um. adj. made of squills.

Scĭn' vos scīre? do you know?

Scincus, i. m. a kind of crocodile or newt about the river Nile.

Scindo, fsi, scĭdi, scissum. act. to cut; to slash; to rend; to tear; to pull in pieces; to break off; to divide; to cut off; to destroy utterly; to break open; to cut, to plough; to refresh; to rouse.

Scintilla, æ. f. a spark of fire, a sparkle; a remnant or relique.

Scintillo, āre. f. a sparkling.

Scintillo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to sparkle.

Scintillŭla, æ. f. dim. a little spark; a rudiment, the first beginning.

Scio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to know; to be skilful in; to ordain; to order; to decree; to appoint.

Sciothērĭcum, i. n. portion Sciothericus, or horologium, a sundial.

Sciothērĭcus, a, um. adj. Vid. Sciothericum.

Scipio, ōnis. m. a walking-staff, a crutch, a crutch; the stalk of a grape.

Scirrhus, ūsus. m. the hardness of any thing.

Scirus, ūsus. m. the north-west wind peculiar to the Athenians.

Scirpea. æ. f. a dung-pot or basket made with rods and rushes.

Scirpeus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to bulrushes.

Scirpĭcŭlus, i. m. a little bulrush.

Scirpĭtĭum, i. n. a basket or hamper of rushes or twigs.

Scirpĭtŭlus, i. m. a little bulrush, a little nest of bulrushes.

Scirpŭla, æ. f. a kind of vine.

Scirpus, i. m. a rush without a knot, a bulrush used for mats, wicks of candles, &c.

Scirrus, i. m. a hard swelling in the skin.

Scisciturus, a, um. part. inquiring.

Scisco, īre, īvi, ītum. dep. to inquire; to demand; to ask; to be informed.

Scisco, ĕre, īvi, ītum. act. [a scio] to inquire; to determine; to ordain; to decree; to vote; to give his suffrage; to make a law.

Scissĭlis, is, e. adj. that may be cut or cleft.

Scissor, ōris. m. a cutter up of meat, a carver.

Scissūra, æ. f. a cut, a cleft, a rent, scissure, or chap; a notch, the parting of a stream.

Scisso, æ, um. part. [a scindo] cut, rent, torn; parted, divided; broken, bruised.

Scissus, ūs. m. a cutting, slashing, rending, or tearing.

Scitāmentum, i. n. a kind of meat of a pleasant taste.

Scĭte, adv. cunning, trimly, sheerly, beauty, prettily, fashionably, mediately.

Scītor, īri, ītus. dep. to ask, inquire, or demand things secret and unknown.

Scītu, abl. by an order or decree.

Scītŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. pretty, neat, trim, gallant, brave, fine.

Scītum, i. n. [a scisco] an ordinance, a statute, a decree, a sentence, property of the commons.

Scītus, a, um. part. of scĭo. [a scio] knowing, skilful, wise; prudent; cunning, crafty, sagacious; courteous, civil; pleasant, desirable; gallant, lusty, goodly.

Scĭūrus, i. m. a squirrel.

Scius, a, um. adj. skilful.

Sclĕppus, i.m. of. Sclĕpus [vert. Sclĕpus] a round made with pushing of the cheeks.

Sclĕrus, æ. f. a grazer.

Scobs, scōbis. f. dust of any kind; saw-dust, pin-dust; grit.

Scobĭna, æ. f. verdigris.

Scobĭnĭcus, ii. n. a kind of scarlet worm.

Scŏlŏpendra, æ. f. a certain fish, which casts out his homely, until the hook entwineth he is taken, he out, and this being done, he sucks them up again.

Scŏlymus, i. m. an artichoke.

Scombrus et Scomber, bri. m. a kind of fish; a kind of tunny.

Scŏpæ, æ. f. Scopa rugis, bulcher's broom, swiftel.

Scŏpæ, ārum. pl. f. a broom, besom, or brush; the crops of herbs or trees in handfuls.

Scŏpio, ōnis. m. a cluster or bunch of grapes with the stalks.

Scŏpŭla, æ. f. dim. a little besom; a painter's brush, a scrubbing brush.

Scŏpŭlōsus, a, um. adj. full of rocks or shelves; difficult, dangerous.

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Schyllion, i. m. a high rock, a shelf in the sea; danger; a mark to shoot at.

Scilpus, i. m. a mark or butt which men shoot at; the white; an end, design, aim, or purpose; a scope.

Scintillus, i, um. adj. huffish, vapouring, swaggering.

Scordium, i. n. an herb called water germander.

Scibris, is. f. dross, the refuse of metal tried by the fire.

Scorpæna, æ. f. a kind of fish.

Scorpio, ónis. m. et Scorpius, i. m. a scorpion; one of the twelve signs of the zodiac; a sea-fish; an herb like a scorpion's tail; an engine, being a kind of cross-bow to shoot small envenomed arrows or darts with; a whip or scourge, having plummets of lead at the ends of the cords.

Scorpithius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a scorpion.

Scorpites, æ. m. a precious stone, of the colour or shape of a scorpion.

Scorpiurus, i. n. et Scorpiuros, i. f. g. scorpion-wort.

Scortator, óris. m. a whoremonger, a wencher, a hunter of harlots; a fornicator.

Scortea, æ. f. a leather cloak used by travellers to keep off the rain.

Scorteum, i. n. [or. vestimentum] a leather coat or cloak.

Scorteus, a, um. adj. made of hides or skins of leather.

Scortillum, i. n. a little or young whore; a miss.

Scortor, ári. Ator. dep. to go a whoring; to haunt brothels; to wench.

Scortum, i. n. a harlot, a common whore, a drab, a prostitute.

Scotia, æ. f. the roundle in the bottom of a pillar.

Scrabior, bris. m. a hawker or hammer.

Scrabitor, óris. m. a spitting, hawking, or hemming.

Scrabo, bis, bi, Scratt. act. to retch to spitting; to hawk; to hack.

Scriba, æ. m. a writer, an amanuensis; a scribe, secretary, a transcriber.

Scribilo, ónis, ónis, Siem. act. to scribble.

Scribina, æ. f. a turf, a wafer.

Scribo, bis, psi, ptum. act. to write; to compose; to make a speech, book, &c.; to describe; to institute; to appoint; to paint; to draw.

Scrinium, i. n. a casket, a coffer, an escritoire, desk, or cupboard, a case to put books or papers in; a screen or skreen.

Scriptio, ónis. f. the act of writing; the exercise of writing; a style; a composition.

Scriptitio, ónis, ári, Siem. freq. to write often or much.

Scriptor, óris. m. a clerk, a scrivener; a writer, a maker of a book, an author.

Scriptórius, a, um. adj. of, belonging, or serving to writing.

Scriptórium, i. n. Dic. et scriptórium, scriptum, scriptum, et scriptulum, i. n.

Scriptum, i. n. a thing written, a writing; a letter; a work, a book, a poem; a clerkship.

Scriptúra, æ. f. [a scribo] a writing; the writing or making of a book; the style or manner of writing of any author; an inscription; the fee which forest men take for cutting their grass in the forest; the tribute paid to the public for grazing of cattle in common pastures; the revenues of public duties let to farm.

Scriptus, a, um. part. written, composed; painted; appointed.

Scrobiculus, i. m. dim. a little ditch or furrow.

Scrobs, scrôbis, f. et Scrobis, is. f. g. a ditch, dike, furrow, or slough.

Scrofa, æ. f. an old sow that has had pigs more than once; the surname of a Roman family.

Scrofipascus, i. m. a feeder of old swine, a swineherd.

Scrofula, æ. f. dim. the king's evil, a wen in the throat.

Scrotum, i. n. the membrane or bag which contains the testicles of the male.

Scrupeus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to little stones.

Scrupi, Siem. pl. m. chess-men.

Scrupósus, a, um. adj. full of little gravel stones, rugged; difficult, scrupulous.

Scrupúlicus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to the third part of a drachm.

Scrupúlitim, adv. by retail, by piece-meal.

Scrupúlose, adv. scrupulously, reservedly, difficultly, curiously, exactly, superstitiously.

Scrupulósus, ósa, um. scrupulosity, anxiety, niceness, strictness.

Scrupulósus, a, um. adj. full of little gravel stones, scrupulous, curious, full of doubts; nice, precise.

Scrupúlum, i. n. the third part of a drachm, a scruple; a measure of land containing a hundred feet square.

Scrupúlus, i. m. dim. a doubt, difficulty, trouble, a scruple; a scruple in weight, the third part of a drachm, and twenty-fourth of an ounce; a measure of ground containing a hundred feet square.

Scrúpus, i. m. a chess-man, a table-man, a draught-man.

Scrúta, pram. pl. n. old garments, frippery, baggage, lumber; old trunk or trumpery; broken stuff; little images made to hurle.

Scrutátio, ónis. f. a searching, an inquiry or research.

Scrutátor, óris. m. a searcher, a diligent seeker, a ransacker.

Scrútor, tári, Ator. dep. to search diligently, to explore; to trace out; to follow by the track; to scent; to scrutinize; to sift; to pry into.

Scrúpa, æ. pi, ptum. act. to carve in stone; to grave in metal.

Scrúptum, æ. f. a wooden shoe, a pattin, a sabot, a kind of shoe, which servants wore.

Scrúptile, is, e. adj. that is carved or graven.

Scrúptor, óris. m. a graver or carver.

Scrúptúra, æ. f. a graving, a carving; sculpture.

Scrúptus, a, um. part. graven, carved.

Scrúpa, æ. f. g. a scuffer, a flouter, a saucy jeater, a buffoon; a wit, a virtuoso; a mimic, a droll.

Scurrilis, is, e. adj. scurrilous, abusive, slanderous, buffoonlike.

Scurrilitas, átis. f. scurrility, abusiveness, pleasantry, buffoonery, drollery, raillery.

Scurrilitor, adv. buffoonlike, slanderously.

Scurror, ári, Ator. dep. to play the scuffer, jester, or buffoon.

Scútula, æ. m. the string or leather of a sling or dart.

Scútárius, a, um. adj. of, belonging to, or serving for shields or targets.

Scútátus, a, um. a maker of bucklers, shields, or targets; a soldier armed with a shield.

Scútátus, a, um. adj. armed with a buckler or target.

Scútula, æ. f. dim. a kind of dish or platter; a saucer, plate, or trencher.

Scútum, æ. f. a cowage or wedge made of leather things; a switch; the print of furs or leather.

Scútigérulus, i. m. a page or escuyer; an esquire at arms.

Scutor, ári. f. a shoe-horn to warm water in.

Scútula, æ. f. a little dish, a saucer; a round little piece of bark cut off trees whereby are grafted; the hole for the

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sight in a cross-bow or such like engine; a little piece of stone or marble, inlaid in variegated pavements; a roller used in the bleaching or drawing of oil(s).

Secūriform, a. (um. adj). *secured and wrought in the form of a escutcheon or target; wrought in needle-work.*

Secūriform. i. a. dim. *a little shield or escutcheon; a figure in that form.*

Scūtum, i. n. *a buckler, shield, target, or escutcheon; a defence, a defender.*

Scyamus, i. m. *a lion's whelp, a lioncel.*

Scyphus, i. m. *a large jug or bowl to drink out of.*

Scyrium, i. n. *a bluish colour or light watchet.*

Scythis, or *f.* **Scythis**, or. f. *a serpent that has a back of a wonderful glittering colour; a little round staff used by the Lacedæmonians for sending private orders to the general.*

Scythius, or. f. *of* **Scythius**, or. f. *sweet-root or liquorice.*

Scythis, idis. f. *a kind of precious stone.*

Se, accus. (a sui) *himself, herself, itself, themselves.*

Sēcăle, is. n. *rye.*

Sēcāmentum, i. n. *a cut or chop; a shred or chip; any thing that is cut off.*

Sēcātus, a, um. adj. *that is which shrubs are put.*

Sēcēdo, ĕre, essi, essum. neut. *to go apart; to withdraw; to retire; to step aside; to retreat.*

Sēcerno, ĕre, crēvi, crētum. act. *to put asunder or apart; to sever; to separate one from another; to distinguish.*

Sēcespita, æ. f. *a long knife which priests used at their sacrifices.*

Sēcessio, ōnis. f. *a secession, a going aside, a retiring, a withdrawing; a revolt; a mutiny.*

Sēcessus, ūs. m. *a departure; a retirement, a retreat.*

Sēcius, adv. comp. (a secus) *less.*

Sēclūdo, ĕre, si, sum. act. *to shut apart; to part; to shut out; to exclude.*

Sēclūsorium, ii. n. *a place where any thing is shut up apart from others, a coop.*

Sēclūsus, a, um. part. *shut up apart from others, situate by itself; excepted.*

Sēco, are, cui, ctum. act. *to cut, to carve; to cut asunder; to mow; to reap; to tear; to part; to divide; to pass; to dazzle; to determine; to walk through.*

Sēcors, cordis. adj. *M. and f. good for core.*

Sēcrētio, ōnis. f. *a separating or setting apart from others; a dividing.*

Sēcrētus, adv. *secretly, apart, privily.*

Sēcrētum, i. n. *a place secret or apart from company; a retirement; a secret, a mystery; a private audience.*

Sēcrētus, a, um. part. *set* adj. *separated, severed; apart from; secret, privy, private; solitary, remote, far off.*

Secta, æ. f. *a way, an opinion; a sect, a kind of people of a different profession; a party or faction.*

Sectārius, a, um. adj. *that which others follow.*

Sectātor, ōris. m. *a follower, one that imitates another or does like him.*

Sectĭlis, is, e. adj. *that is or may be easily cut, riveted, or taken asunder.*

Sectio, ōnis. f. *the confiscation or forfeiture of one's goods; that which is forfeited; a sale of goods; that which is taken in grey at the winning and sacking of a town.*

Sectīvus, a, um. adj. *that is often cut.*

Sector, āri, ātus. dep. *to follow, to attend; to wait upon; to hunt; to chase; to run after; to attempt; to follow after; to imitate and do like another.*

Sector, ōris. m. *a cutter, a surveyor; a supputator; an informer; a seller of any thing.*

Sectrix, icis. f. *a female supputatrix.*

Sectūra, æ. f. *a cutting, a shredding.*

Sectus, a, um. part. *cut; chopped, shred; pared; parted, divided; torn or rent; mangled.*

Sēcubĭtus, ūs. m. *a lying apart, a lying alone.*

Sēcŭbo, āre, bui, bĭtum. neut. *to lie apart, asunder, alone.*

Sēcūla, æ. f. *a sythe wherewith hay is mowed; a sickle or hook.*

Sēcŭlāris, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to the space of an hundred years; that is done or renewed once every hundredth year.*

Sēcŭlum. i. n. *the time of a man's life; an age, a long space of time; a kind or brood of living creatures; people of the age; the world.*

Sēcundo, ōrum. pl. n. *prosperity.*

Sēcundæ, ārum. pl. f. [*sc.* partes] *the after-birth or burden; the second or next place.*

Sēcundārius, a, um. adj. *of the second sort; of the second class.*

Sēcundo [*sc.* loco, &c.] *the second time; in the second place, secondly.*

Sēcundo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make prosperous; to favour; to second; to obey; to accommodate; to suit.*

Sēcundum, prep. *right, straight on near; hard by; next after or to; on for one's side, for; according to; concerning or about.*

Sēcundus, a, um. adj. *second; next; prosperous, favourable, lucky.*

Sēcūre, adv. *quietly, safely, securely.*

Sēcūricŭla, æ. f. dim. *a little axe; a dove-tail in carpenters' work.*

Sēcūrifer, fera, ferum adj. *that bears an axe or hatchet.*

Sēcūrigĕra, æ. f. *of* **Sēcūrifer**, fera, ferum. adj. *that carries an axe or hatchet.*

Sēcūris, is. f. *an axe or hatchet.*

Sēcūritas, ātis. f. *security, quietness, assurance, safety; carelessness.*

Sēcūrus, a, um. adj. *secure, safe from; careless, fearless, unconcerned.*

Sēcus, adv. *otherwise; amiss.*

Sēcus, gen. *by or with to.*

Sēcŭtor, ōris. m. *one of the gaze-players; he that fights against and pursues the fugitives.*

Sēcŭtrix, icis. f. *a woman that follows a matter and diligently.*

Sēcūtus, a, um. part. [*a* sequor] *that has followed; trusting in; depending or relying on.*

Sed, conj. *but; but also; however.*

Sēdātē, adv. *quietly, stilly, calmly, patiently.*

Sēdātio, ōnis. f. *an appeasing, pacifying, assuaging, quieting, or quieting; a stillness, a calm.*

Sēdātus, a, um. part. *appeased, pacified; smooth, still.* Adj. *sober, sedate; considerate.*

Sēdĭcŭla, æ. f. dim. *a little seat.*

Sēdĭcŭlus, a, um. adj. *that sits awkwardly, that works sitting, sedentary.*

Sēdĭcŭlus, i. m. *he who works at his cradle sitting.*

Sēdeo, ēre, sēdi, sessum. neut. *to sit; to tarry; to stay; to remain; to continue; to like; to be set or placed; to light; to rest upon; to sit aboard; to sit to judgment; to sit still; to loiter; to be idle; to sit down before a*

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place; to lounge; to settle in a place; to live; to be or lie upon; to be situate in a low place.

Sēdes, is. f. a seat; a place; an abode; a dwelling place; a mansion-house; the foundament; a base or foundation; a sepulchre.

Sēdigēnus, i. m. having six fingers on one hand.

Sēdīle, is. n. a seat, a bench; a settle, a stool; a roost for birds; a perch.

Sēdīmentum, i. n. [a sedendo] the grounds or dregs; sediment.

Sēditio, tiōnis. f. a mutiny; insurrection, sedition, discord, debate, broil, strife.

Sēdītiōsē, adv. seditiously, seditiously.

Sēdītiōsus, a, um. adj. seditious, factious, mutinous, tumultuous, troublesome.

Sēdo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to allay; to mitigate; to ease; to rest; to assuage; to stike; to quiet; to pacify; to calm; to still.

Sēdūco, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. to lead aside or apart; to separate; to divide.

Sēductio, tōnis. f. a leading aside or apart.

Sēductus, a, um. part. et adj. led apart, taken aside, or away; remote or at a distance.

Sēdŭlo, ōn. m. a retreat, a withdrawing place.

Sēdŭlo, adv. diligently, carefully.

Sēdŭlus, tis. f. carefulness, diligence, application, assiduity, earnestness; too great earnestness, an overdoing a thing.

Sēdŭlo, adv. honestly, plainly; carefully, faithfully, assiduously, industriously.

Sēdŭlus, a, um. adj. honest; careful, assiduous, earnest, diligent, painful.

Sēdum, i. n. houseleek or sengreen.

Sēges, ĕtis. f. land tilled or sown, or ready to be sown; standing corn, a crop; a corn field; any thing sown like corn; a multitude, a stock; a harvest, a reward; a seal, a plot.

Sēgestre, is. n. straw laid in a horse-litter or couch; a mat; a carpet, any thing to pack up merchandize in; paper or other stuff wherein tradesmen wrap up their several wares.

Segmen inis. n. a little piece or paring; a shred, a slice, a chip.

Segmentātus, a, um. adj. ex part. made of divers pieces or colours; slashed, pinked, embroidered, flowered.

Segmentum, i. n. a paring, shred, or piece cut off from something; a collar or neck about a woman's neck; a necklace of pearl; a border, guard, or patche about a garment.

Segnātim, ētis. adj. going slowly; slow-footed, slow-paced.

Segnis, is, e. adj. dull, heavy, slothful, slow, lazy, sluggish; cowardly, fearful; barren, unfruitful.

Segniter, adv. negligently, slothfully, drowsingly, coldly, lothfully, sluggishly.

Segnitia, æ. et **Segnities**, ēi. f. sloth, sluggishness, laziness, heaviness.

Segregātus, a, um. part. separated, disjointed, parted.

Segrĕgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to take out of the flock; to sever; to separate; to alienate; to put away; to disjoin.

Segrex, ĕgis. c. g. severed from the flock or company; solitary.

Sēgŭlātum, i. n. a kind of earth or mark on the top of ground, that discovers a vein of gold beneath.

Sējŭgātus, a, um. part. parted, severed, separated.

Sējŭgi, ōrum. m. pl. sive **Sējūges** [sc. equi] six horses in a team or couch.

Sējŭgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to sever; to unyoke.

Sējunctio, tōnis. f. a separating, a parting asunder.

Sējunctim, a, um. part. put asunder.

Sējungo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. to disjoin; to separate; to abstract; to sever; to part and put asunder.

Sēlāgo, ginis. f. an herb like savin; hedge-hyssop.

Sēlecti, ōrum. m. pl. special officers in Rome so called.

Sēlectio, tōnis. f. a culling or choosing out; a laying apart by itself.

Sēlectus, a, um. part. chosen out; culled, choice, select.

Sēlēnites, æ. m. a stone in Arabia, wherein is a white, which decreases and increases with the moon.

Sēlēnium, i. n. a kind of ivy.

Sēlēnŏlium, i. n. a sort of excellent wheat.

Sēlībra, æ. f. half a pound, six ounces.

Sēlīgo, ĕre, lēgi, lectum. act. to choose out; to pick and lay aside; to cull.

Sēlīgnātrum, i. n. a stool to sit on.

Sella, æ. f. a seat or chair; a bench; a saddle.

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Sellārius, a. f. a half; an apartment.

Sellātŭlus, a, um. adj. belonging to sitting.

Sellŭla, æ. f. dim. a little seat.

Sellŭlārius, i. m. that works at his rude sitting.

Semēlis, æ. f. half a pound; also, a small coin.

Sēmel, adv. once; never but once; once for all; all together, at a time.

Sēmen, ĭnis. n. seed; a corn or grain; a kernel; a graft or set; an imp, a slip, a cion, a bread, a race; a quality; an original, rise, or cause.

Sēmentĭfĕrus, a, um. part. that will grow to seed.

Sēmentīnus, a, um. adj. belonging or hasting to seed-time.

Sēmentio, is. f. a sowing; seed-time.

Sēmentīvus, a, um. adj. belonging to winter seed time.

Sēmenzus, a, um. adj. half-sprouted, silvered.

Sēmestris, is, e. adj. of six months or half a year.

Sēmetus, a, um. adj. half-eaten.

Sēmet, æmis. a suffix, himself, herself, themselves.

Sēmi, indecl. half.

Sēmiamputātus, a, um. part. half burnt about, scorched or singed.

Sēmiānimis, is, e. adj. et **Sēmiānimus**, a, um. et **Sēmiānus**, half dead; in a swoon.

Sēmiāpertus, a, um. part. half open.

Sēmiassus, a, um. part. half roasted or broiled.

Sēmibarbārus, a, um. adj. half a barbarian.

Sēmibos, bōris. m. that is half an ox.

Sēmicāprĭcŏrnĭger, i. m. the exterior bottoms of a pillar.

Sēmicāper, pri. m. that is half goat.

Sēmicinctium, i. n. a woman's or tradesman's apron.

Sēmicircŭlus, is, e. adj. of the form of a half circle, half round, semicircular.

Sēmicircŭlus, a, um. adj. of a half round.

Sēmicirculus, i. m. half a circle, a semicircle.

Sēmicoctus, a, um. part. half boiled or sodden; parboiled.

Sēmicremātus, a, um. part. half burnt.

Sēmicrūdus, a, um. adj. half raw.

Sēmidĭdĭus, is, e. adj. half a cubit long.

Sēmideus, i. m. a demi-god-dess.

Sēmidrachma, æ. f. half a drachm.

Sēmidrachmālis, is, e. adj. half a finger's length or breadth.

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Semiadaptus, a, um. part. a
semiaperer, half levered.
Semiarmis et **Semiarmus**, a, e.
adj. *half armed.*
Semiaustus, a, um. part. *half*
made.
Semiballistarius, ii. m. *half the*
top of a house.
Semiber et **Semibibus**, bra,
brum. adj. *half beast or half*
wild.
Semibovatus, a, e. adj. *semicir-*
cular; half formed or shaped.
Semibubus, a, um. part. *half*
underset or stayed up.
Semibubulum, i. n. *a half rope.*
Semigermanus, a, um. adj. *half*
a German.
Semigraecus, a, um. adj. *half a*
Greek.
Semigrātis, is, e. adj. *half*
asleep; drowsy or heavy with
wine.
Semigro, āre, āvi, ātum. neut.
to depart and go to another
place.
Semihiatus, tūs. part. *half open*
or gaping half way.
Semihilum, usu. c. g. *half mass;*
the root of the mandrake.
Semihora, æ. f. *half an hour.*
Semihōrus, a, um. adj. *half emp-*
ty; half full.
Semijugerum, i. n. *half an acre*
of land.
Semilaer, ēra, ērum. adj. *half*
torn.
Semiliber, ēra, ērum. adj. *half*
free.
Semilixa, æ. m. *half a drudge,*
scullion, or slave.
Semimadidus, a, um. adj. *half*
wet.
Semimarinus, a, um. adj. *be-*
longing partly to the sea, and
partly to the land.
Semimas, māris. c. g. *a eunuch;*
any creature castrated; an
hermaphrodite.
Semimortuus, a, um. part. *half*
dead.
Semimūlus, a, e. adj. *that be-*
longs to sowing or seed.
Semimūtus, a, e. adj. *half void*
or empty.
Seminārium, ii. n. *the first ori-*
ginal or chief cause of any
business.
Seminātio, tōnis. f. *the act of*
sowing or breeding.
Seminātor, tōris. m. *a sower, a*
maker, an effecter; an author
or procurer of something.
Seminēcis, a, um. part. *begot-*
ten or conceived.
Seminex, nēcis. c. g. *half dead*
or half slain.
Seminium, ii. n. *seed of all*
kinds; a race, kind, or stock;
a kind.
Semino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to*
sow; to sow; to breed.
Seminūdus, a, um. adj. *half-*
naked.
Semiorbis, is. m. *half the globe*
or world.
Semipēdālis, e, um. adj. *half*
a cubit or elbow.
Semipēdālis, is, e. adj. *half a*
foot square or in height, &c.
Semipēdārius, a, um. adj. *of*
half a foot.
Semiperfectus, a, um. part.
half finished.
Semipes, ēdis. m. *the measure*
of half a foot.
Semipetātus, a. f. *a half fel-*
pound.
Semipēttentātus, a, um. adj.
half a Pittentine, or half plea-
sant.
Semiplēnus, a, um. adj. *half*
full.
Semipuella, æ. f. *half a girl.*
Semipūtātus, a, um. part. *half*
cut or pruned.
Semiradus, a, um. part. *half*
shaven or scraped.
Semirēclinātus, a, um. part. *half*
retired, turned on one side
with a half face.
Semirefectus, a, um. part. *half*
refitted or repaired.
Semiruinus, a, um. part. *half*
destroyed or cast down.
Semis, isāsis. *half.*
Sēmis, ssis. m. *half a pound, a*
quincunx; half the as.
Semisepultus, a, um. part. *half*
buried.
Semisesamis, is, e, et **Semisesa-**
mus, a, um. adj. *half asleep,*
and half awake.
Semissis, is. m. *half a pound*
weight, six ounces, the half of
any thing.
Sēmissus, a, e. adj. *of small*
value, good for little.
Semistillicidus, a, um. adj. *half*
with the face upward.
Semita, æ. f. *a narrow way, a*
footpath, an alley in a city; a
way.
Semitārius, a, um. adj. *of a*
pathway, or that haunts path-
ways.
Semitātus, a, um. part. *divided*
into paths.
Semitectālis, e. f. [or, fēbris] *a*
kind of ague mixed of a ter-
tian and a quotidian.
Semitō, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to*
make paths; to divide into
paths or lanes.
Semitōnium, a, um. part. *half*
heaped or grounded; half trou-
sed, thrashed by halves.
Semitōnus, a, um. adj. *half*
withered.
Semivir, vīri. m. *half man, a*
eunuch, one of Cybele's priests.
Semivīrus, a, um. adj. *half*
alive.
Semivivālis, is, e. adj. *half*
sounding.
Semiustulātus, a, um. part.
to be half burned.
Semiustulātus, a, um. part.
half burnt, roasted, boiled, or
scorched.
Semiustus et **Semustus**, a, um.
part. *half burnt.*
Semivēndius, ii. m. *a maker or*
seller of aprons or kirtles.
Semivēndius, æ. e. adj. *of the*
bigness of half a bushel.
Semivēndius, ii. m. *half a bushel.*
Semivīsus, a, um. part. *put aside,*
rejected.
Sēmivox, ōcis. vi, m[em. acc.
to remove; to put aside; to
withdraw; to put away.
Semper, adv. *ever. always, continually, for ever.*
Semperdīlus, ūlis. f. *accustomed gentleness or mildness.*
Semperfrutex, ūtis. i. n. *the herb houseleek, sengreen, or sengreen.*
Sempiternus, a, um. adj. *endless, perpetual, continual, ever lasting.*
Sēmuncia, æ. f. *half an ounce, half the twelfth part; the twenty-fourth part of a pound.*
Sēmunciālis, is, e. adj. *of*
Sēmuncialis, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to half an ounce.*
Semustus, part. *pro* **Semiustus**, a, um. *half burnt.*
Senāculum, i.n. *a council-house or chamber, the senate or parliament-house.*
Senārius, i. dim. *Senarbill verses, Primator verses of six feet.*
Senārius, a, um. adj. *that contains six, or belongs to the number six.*
Senātor, ōris. m. *a Roman senator, a parliament man.*
Senātōrius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a senator.*
Senātus, ūs. m. *a senate or chief council; a parliament; a place where the senate or council is held; the house of aldermen; a hearing in the senate, a consultation about any affair.*
Senātus-consultum, i. n. *an act, ordinance, or decree of the senate; an act of parliament, an order of the house.*
Senātus, ūsis. m. *grandsire; a surname of a Roman family.*
Senecta, æ. f. [sc. ætas] *old age; the skin of an adder, lizard, or snake-fish; a slough.*
Senectus, ūtis. f. *old age; grayness; severity; the skin or slough of a serpent.*
Senēsco, is, ere. pass. [a senex] *old, aged, withered, decrepit.*
Senex, nis, acc. —, nem. *to be old.*
Senēsco, ĕre, — —, incep. *to wax old; to grow up to age; to decay; to wear away; to lessen; to be low minded.*
Senex, is [or nis] c. g. *an old man or woman.* Adj. comp.

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Senior, old, withered, wrinkled.

Seni, æ, s. adj. pl. distrib. by sixes, each six.

Senilis, is, e. adj. [a sene] of or belonging to age or old folk.

Senilitter, adv. like an old man.

Senior, ius. m. the nearer ex; the eye point, or the east coast of the dice.

Senium, ij. n. old age; trouble, discomfort, weariness; peevishness, moroseness; a withered old chard.

Sensiculus, i. m. dim. a little sense or feeling; a slight sentiment.

Sensifer, fera, ferum adj. that causes feeling or sense.

Sensilis, is, e. adj. sensible, or that may be perceived by the senses.

Sensim, adv. leisurely, by little and little, by degrees.

Sensum, i. n. that which one conceives in his mind; a thought or meaning.

Sensus, ûs. m. sense; meaning, interpretation; thought, reason; humour, way; judgment, understanding; reason; capacity.

Sententia, æ. f. opinion; mind, judgment, deliberation, advice; a resolution; desire, wish, will; a sense or signification; design; a sentence; the sentence of a judge; doom; a decree, a vote.

Sententiola, æ. f. dim. a little or short sentence.

Sententiose, adv. with many good sentences or sayings; sententiously.

Sententiosus, a, um. adj. full of pithy sentences, sententious.

Sentetum, i. n. [a sentis] a place where many brambles grow, a place full of briers.

Sentina, æ. f. a sink, the pump of a ship; the rubbish or rascality.

Sentio, ire, si, sum. act. to discern by the senses, to be sensible of; to think; to resent; to suppose; to deem; to be apprized; to perceive; to feel; to understand; to be of an opinion.

Sentis, is. m. a brier or bramble; a thorn; a dog-brier, a blackberry-bush.

Sentisco, ere, ——, incept. [a sentio] to begin to know; to perceive; to feel; to have some sense of.

Sentus, a, um. adj. rough, overgrown; battered, shabby, ragged.

Senum, adv. sad rectus

Senuncus, [ex senex et novem] adv. apart, asunder, one from another; especially, particularly.

Seorsum, adv. apart.

Separabilis, is, e. adj. easy to be severed, separable.

Separatim, adv. separately, severally, distinctly, apart; in particular.

Separatio, onis. f. a separating, separation, a setting apart, a putting one from another; a dividing, a division.

Separatus, a, um. part. put apart, separated, disjoined, severed; private, particular; discreet.

Separo, are, avi, atum. act. to sever; to separate; to part; to divide; to disjoin; to abstract; to put asunder or one from another; to distinguish; to put a difference.

Separabilis, is, e. adj. buriable, that may be buried.

Sepelio, ire, ivi, pultum. act. to bury; to inter; to make to be forgotten; to enwrabelm.

Sepes, is, f. a hedge, fence, enclosure, or mound.

Sepia, æ. f. a fish called a cuttle.

Sepimentum, i. n. a hedge, a pale, a mound, or enclosure.

Sepio, ire, ivi v. psi, ptum v. ptum. act. [a sepes] to enclose; to hedge in; to mound; to fence; to guard; to hoard; to environ; to block up; to hem in; to cover; to secure; to platter.

Sepiola, æ. f. dim. [a sepia] a little cuttle fish.

Sepitasia, æ. f. a place in Capua where perfumes were sold; an apothecary's or perfumer's shop.

Sepitasia, orum. pl. n. a market-place at Capua, where perfumes and sweet ointments were sold.

Sipium, ere, pisui, pistum. act. to lay apart; to reserve; to distinguish; to put a difference between; to send away to a remote place.

Sipibutio v. **Sipibatio**, æ, um. part. put apart, laid by; far out of the way.

Sepo, sepis. m. a venomous serpent, a newt or eft.

Septa, orum. n. pl. [a sepio] a place of exercise in Rome, called the Campus Martius; a place in that field round about, out of which people gave their votes, called also Ovilia.

Septam, adj. pl. indecl. seven.

Septembres v. bris, bre, bre. adj. of or belonging to September.

Septembrium, a, um. adj. divided into seven branches or streams, running in seven channels.

Septemgeminus, a, um. adj. seven times double or seven-fold.

Septempedalis, is, e. adj. seven feet long or belonging to seven feet.

Septemplex, icis. adj. sevenfold, covered with seven hides or skins.

Septemvir, viri. m. one of the seven magistrates, governors, or commissioners, who ordered all businesses and the sharing of lands among the plebeians.

Septemviri epulones, seven priests, who took care of the feasts of their gods.

Septemvirâlis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to such officers.

Septemvirâtus, ûs. m. the authority of such governors.

Septenarius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to seven; containing seven in number.

Septenarius, ii. n. the number seven, a verse of seven feet.

Septendecim, indecl. seventeen.

Septies, a. adj. pl. seven each; seven.

Septenalis, is, e. adj. of seven years space.

Septentrio, onis. m. the north part of the world; the north coast, pole, or wind; the seven stars or Charles's wain.

Septentrionâlis, is, e. adj. northern.

Septimus, a, um. adj. that makes ripen or ripe.

Septies, adv. seven times.

Septimânus, a, um. adj. one of the seventh band or regiment.

Septimarius, um. pl. f. the seventh day after the ides of March.

Septemmillia, is, e. adj. belonging to the feast called septemmilium.

Septemmilium, ii. n. a feast or wake kept in December, on all the seven hills at Rome.

Septimum, adv. the seventh time.

Septimus, a, um. adj. the seventh. *Septimus dies.*

Septingentêsimus, a, um. adj. of seven hundred.

Septingenti, æ, a. adj. pl. seven hundred.

Septingentêsimus, a, um. adj. the seven hundredth.

Septingenti, æ, a. adj. pl. seven hundred.

Septingenties, adv. seven hundred times.

Septio, ônis. f. a dike, dam, or mound.

Septifolium, ii, e. adj. having seven leaches or bands of oars.

Septiglânus, a, um. adj. the seventieth.

Septuagêsimus, a, um. adj. the seventieth.

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Septuagint, adv. *seventy times.*
Septuagintal, adj. *indecl. seventy.*
Septuagintal, is, e. adj. *seventy years old.*
Septum, i. n. *any place paled in, hedged, or enclosed; a fold of sheep; a hedge, a fence.*
Septunx, cis m. *seven parts of any whole measure or sum; a measure of seven drinkings.*
Sepvm, a, um, part. *enclosed, environed, guarded, beset.*
Sepulchrālis, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to a tomb or sepulchre.*
Sepulchrum, i. n. *a church-yard, a burying-place.*
Sepulcrum, i. n. *a grave, a tomb, a sepulchre.*
Sepultūra, æ. f. *burial, interment, a laying in the ground; the act of burying.*
Sepultus, a, um. part. [a sepelio] *buried, interred; covered over; without motion; utterly undone and ruined; quite finished, extinct.*
Sequax, ācis. adj. [a sequor] *following after, seeking after; flexible, pliant; climbing; climbing or spreading every way.*
Sequester, tra, um. adj. *belonging to umpirage, mediation or reconcilement.*
Sequester, i. n. m. *a mediator or umpire; a referee; a solicitor of a process, an attorney, a proctor; a bribe, a surrogate; a broker, a procurer.*
Sequestre, adv. *by arbitration.*
Sequestr, um. adj. comp. *pro deterior* [a sequi, v. sequor] *worse, the worst.*
Sequitor, imperf. [a sequor] *it follows; it is consequent.*
Sequor, qui, cūtus v. quitus. dep. n. *to follow; to hunt; to observe; to pursue; to go after; to ensue; to seek for; to endeavour to attain; to obey; to believe; to trust to; to love; to delight in; to spend.*
Sēra, æ. f. *a lock, a bar, a bolt.*
Sē-ligius, ēdis. f. *an herb called dog-stones or ragwort.*
Sēr-ātinus, a, um. part. *appeased, cleared.*
Sēr-ātrix, ātrix. f. *fair and clear weather, quietness, calmness.*
Sērēno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to make clear and lightsome; to clear up.*
Sērēnus, i. n. *fair weather.*
Sērēnus, a, um. adj. *clear and fair; without clouds or rain; bright, serene, dry; lively, cheerful, calm, sedate.*
Sēresco, ĕre, —— ——, incept. *to wax fair and dry.*
Sēresco, ĕre, —— ——, incept. *near.* [a serum] *to turn into whey.*
Sergia, æ. f. *a kind of olive.*
Sēria, ōrum. pl. n. *matters of weight, serious affairs, grave concerns.*
Sēria, æ. f. *a wine vessel, a butt, a jar or pot.*
Sērica, æ. f. [sc. vestis] *a silken or, perhaps, a cotton or muslin garment.*
Sēricēus, a, um. adj. *clothed in silk or muslin.*
Sēricum, i. n. *silk or rather muslin.*
Sēricus, a, um. adj. *that is made of silk, like silk or rather muslin.*
Sēries, ēi. f. *an order, a concatenation, a course, a train, a continuance, a connexion; a row or rank; an issue or descent of kindred.*
Sērio, adv. *in earnest, seriously, gravely.*
Sēriola, æ. f. [a seria] *a little kyll or jar.*
Sērīphium, i. n. *a kind of sea-wormwood.*
Sēris, is. f. *chicory or endive.*
Sērītur, impers. *it is sown.*
Sērius, a, um. adj. *serious, grave, earnest; of importance or weight.*
Sermo, ōnis. m. *common discourse, talk; a rumour or report; a low style; a speech or language.*
Sermōcinātio, ōnis. f. *talk, communication, a figure in rhetoric.*
Sermōcinor, āri, ātus. dep. n. *to talk; to discourse; to commune; to parley.*
Sermunculus, i. m. *dim. a little discourse or talk; little-talk.*
Sēro, adv. *late, in the evening, too late.*
Sēro, ĕre, sēvi, sātum. act. *to sow; to plant; to beget; to spread abroad; to disseminate; to raise.*
Sēro, ĕre, sērui, sertum. act. *to lay in order; to knit; to plait; to wreath; to join.*
Sērōdinus, a, um. adj. [a sērus] *late in the evening, lateward.*
Serpens, tis. m. et f. *a serpent, any creeping vermin; a dragon; a snake.*
Serpentīgĕna, æ. c. *engendered or bred of a serpent.*
Serpentīpes, ĕdis, dream. adj. *that bears a serpent.*
Serpentīnus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a serpent.*
Serpentivorus, dream. pl. n. *herbs, remedies, epithets.*
Serpo, ĕre, psi, ptum. neut. *to creep; to slide on the belly; to spread itself; to extend; to proceed by little and little; to augment; to increase.*
Serpyllum, i. n. *a kind of wild or running herbage; wild thyme.*
Serra, æ. f. *a saw; a certain fish.*
Serrātilis, is. e. adj. *that may be cut with a saw.*
Serrātus, a, um. f. *an herb called garmander or English treacle.*
Serrātim, adv. *like a saw, in manner of a saw.*
Serrātilis, is. f. dim. *betony, saw-wort.*
Serrātus, a, um. part. *sawed, made after the fashion of a saw, having the edges sawed.*
Serro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to saw.*
Serrula, æ. f. dim. *a little saw, a hand-saw.*
Serta, æ. f. *a chaplet; a line, a rope.*
Sertella Campana. *the herb mallet or clover.*
Sertum, i. n. or. *serpillum.* [a sero, sevi] *a garland of flowers, a wreath, chaplet, posy, or nosegay. Serta, flowers.*
Sertus, a, um. part. *set with flowers.*
Serva, æ. f. [sc. mulier] *a female slave.*
Servābilis, is, e. adj. *that can be preserved.*
Servans, tis. part. et adj. *keeping, preserving, saving; not changing; minding, observing; waiting, expecting; watchful.*
Servātor, ōris. m. *a preserver, a deliverer, a saviour.*
Servātrix, trīcis. f. *she who preserves.*
Servātus, a, um. part. *kept, preserved, saved; observed, &c.*
Servīcilla, ārum. pl. c. g. *servile and base folk.*
Servīle, is, e. adj. *of a servant or bondman; slavish, like a slave, servile.*
Servīliter, adv. *slavishly, servilely.*
Servio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. [a servus] *to be a slave; to serve; to obey; to take care of; to provide for; to apply himself to; to be subservient to; to attend upon; to be held in base esteem.*
Servitium, ii. n. *bondage, servitude, enthralment; a slavish compliance, flattery; a collection of servants.*
Servitur, impers. *all is done to the furtherance of.*
Servitus, ūtis. f. *bondage, slavery, subjection, service, drudgery, thraldom.*
Sērum, i. n. *whey, buttermilk.*
Sērus, a, um. *late, the evening, late of the day; long time.*
Servo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to keep; to preserve; to save; to guard; to observe; to attend*

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to perform; to make good; to defend; to possess; to follow.

Sērus, a. um. adj. *late, late in the evening, nigh to night; that is to be long after, coming long after; long a growing; dry; sad, doleful.*

Servilla, æ. f. *a hand-maid, a little maid-servant.*

Servilus, i. m. dim. *a little man-servant, a valet.*

Servus, a, um. adj. *that is in bonds, that is bound to certain service; of base esteem.*

Sertus, i. m. [ex. sero] *a servant, a bondman or slave.*

Sēsālinus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to sesamum.*

Sēsāmoides, æ. f. *an herb that purges melancholy, called Sēsāmum*, i. n. *sesamum, æ. f. a white grain or corn growing in India, of which oil is made; sesame.*

Sescuncia, æ. f. *an ounce and a half.*

Sescuncilla, æ, æ. adj. *of or belonging to an ounce and a half; or an inch and a half.*

Sescuncia, æ. m. *an ounce and a half.*

Sesquiplum, i. n. *sesquialterum, the whole, and half as much more.*

Sese, *accus.* [a sui] *himself, herself, themselves.*

Sēsēlis, is. f. *an herb called hartwort.*

Sesqui, *indecl. as much and a half as much; the whole of a thing and one half more.*

Sesquialter, tera, terum. adj. *containing one and a half.*

Sesquicēlārium, ii. n. adj. *containing the full measure of a cask, and half as much more.*

Sesquicythus, i. m. *a cythus and a half.*

Sesquidigitālis, is, e. adj. *a finger-breadth and a half.*

Sesquidigitus, i. m. *a finger and a half.*

Sesquihāra, æ. f. *an hour and a half.*

Sesquilīgneus, i. m. *an acre and a half.*

Sesquilibra, æ. f. *a pound and a half.*

Sesquimensis, is. m. *a month and a half.*

Sesquipēdālis, is. m. *a basket and a half.*

Sesquipēdālis, i. m. *three farthings.*

Sesquiscruum, i. n. adj. *eight and a half; rather one and an eighth part.*

Sesquisēdens, æ. f. *a day's work and a half.*

Sesquisēpes, ēdis. m. *a task or work and a half.*

Sesquisēptālis, is, e. adj. *a foot and a half long.*

Sesquisēptimus, a, um. adj. *of a foot and a half.*

Sesquisēptus, ptâta. m. *a foot and a half, a cubit.*

Sesquisēstus, a. f. *a stroke and a half, more than a blow.*

Sesquisēxis, *Gen.* adj. *half as much again.*

Sesquisēxtus, a, um. adj. *as much and half as much.*

Sesquisextus, is. c. g. *one old, very old.*

Sesquitertius, a, um. adj. *which contains as much as another, and a third part more.*

Sessilibulum, i. n. *a close stool.*

Sessilis, is, e. adj. *sitting, dwarfish, low, growing in breadth, not in height. Vasa that may be sitten upon.*

Sessionāculum, ii. n. *a throne or place where the images of the gods were set; a round-bed.*

Sessio, ōnis. f. *a sitting, session, or assizes.*

Sessito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to sit often; to take up a seat.*

Sessor, ōris. m. *a sitter; an inhabitant.*

Sestans, tis. m. *Vid. Sextans.*

Sestertiārius, i. m. v. *Sestertium*, i. m. dim. *a little sesterce.*

Sestertium, ii. n. *vide pl. Sestertia, a thousand sesterces; a kind of muscadel or pick-ass.*

Sestertius ii. m. *a sesterce; a coin among the Romans, in value the fourth part of a denier, or two asses and a half, i. e. two pounds of copper or brass coin and a half.*

Sestina mala, *a kind of apples so called from Sestus.*

Sēta, æ. f. *a bristle or big rough hair; a fishing-line.*

Sētāba uxōria, *a handkerchief of fine linen or cambric.*

Sētānia, æ. f. *a kind of onion.*

Sētānius, ii. m. *a mullet; coarser, ordinary food.*

Sētānus, a, um. adj. *of this year, of this spring, of three months growing.*

Sētiger, ēra, ērum. adj. *that bears or has bristles on his back.*

Setinum vinum, *a very generous wine.*

Sētius, a, um. adj. *rough, hairy, full of bristles.*

Seu, conj. *either, or.*

Sēvectus, a, um. part. *carried away, apart, or aside.*

Sēvēra *adv. gravely, soberly, superciliously; sharply, severely.*

Sēvēritas, ātis. f. *gravity, seriousness; severity, crabbedness, harshness, rigour, strictness, incorruptness; sharpness, roughness.*

Sēvērus, a, um. adj. *austere, sober; stern; exact, impartial; severe, harsh, crabbed, sharp, austere; terrible, frightful; domestic, coy.*

Sēvo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to grease; to dip in tallow.*

Sēvōco, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to call apart or aside; to separate; to withdraw; to sever.*

Sēvum, i, um. adj. *full of tallow or suet; greasy.*

Sēvum, i. n. *quod al Sēbum, al Sēpum, tallow, suet.*

Sex, adj. indecl. *six in number.*

Sexāgēnārius, a, um. adj. *of or concerning sixty; sixty years of age.*

Sexāgēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *sixty.*

Sexāgēnus, a, um. adj. *the sixtieth.*

Sexāgies, adv. *threescore times.*

Sexāgēsis, adj. pl. indecl. *sixty or threescore.*

Sexāgēsimus, a, um. adj. *sixtieth.*

Sexāgium, ium. pl. n. *the sixth day after the ides of March.*

Sexcēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *six hundred; an indefinite number, a great many.*

Sexcentēsimus, æ. a. adj. pl. *six hundred.*

Sexcentēsimus, a, um. adj. *the six hundredth.*

Sexcenti, æ. a. adj. pl. *six hundred; an indefinite number.*

Sexcentiēs, adv. *six hundred times.*

Sexdēcies, adv. *sixteen times.*

Sexdēcim, adj. indecl. *sixteen.*

Sexennis, is, e. adj. *that is six years old.*

Sexennium, ii. n. *the space or age of six years.*

Sexiēs, adv. *six times.*

Sexigēnārius, *Gen.* m. pl. *soldiers of the sixteenth legion, or of six centons.*

Sextādecimāni, *Gen.* pl. m. *soldiers of the sixteenth legion.*

Sextans, tis. m. v. *Sextāns*, *the weight of two ounces; the sixth part of an as, or a pound weight; a measure of two cyathi, two quarts of vinegar; a sixth part of any thing.*

Sextantālis, is, e. adj. *two thumbs wood, thick, or deep.*

Sextantārius, a, um. adj. *of the weight of two ounces, &c.*

Sextārium, i. m. *a small vessel.*

Sextārius ii. m. *a Roman measure holding two cotulæ or heminæ, being about one pint and a half.*

Sextārius para vel mala, *a certain kind of pear or apple of incredible roundness.*

Sextilis, is. m. *the month of*

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August, being the sixth, beginning at March.

Sextilis, a. l. the sixth part of an ounce; a measure of land.

Sextim, adv. the sixth time.

Sextus, a., um. adj. the sixth.

Sexus, us. m. et Sexum, i. n. a sex.

Si, conj. if; seeing that, since; although; O that; whether or not; as soon as; whether.

Sibilo, are, avi, atum. act. to hiss; to hiss at.

Sibilus, i. m. a whistling or piping; a hissing; a groaning.

Sibilus, a., um. adj. that hisses, hissing.

Sibilus, i. m. a whistling; a hiss; the soft blowing of winds; a sounding or striking.

Sibimet, id. quod Sibi.

Sic, adv. so, thus; according to, or after this fashion; inasmuch; even so, yes.

Sica, a. l. a short sword, a pocket dagger, a poniard, a stiletto, a skean.

Sicarius, i. m. an assassin; a bully or private murderer; a ruffian, a brawler, a cut-throat.

Siccanus, a., um. adj. dry of nature, that has no springs to water it.

Siccatus, a., um. adj. dry, without water. Sed fort. legend. Succosus.

Siccitas, tatis. f. a drying.

Sicco, are, pro Sic, after this manner, thus.

Siccus, adv. dryly; joyously, freely; strongly.

Siccesco, scere, — —, inch. to dry; to grow dry.

Sicubi, adv. is il ou? even so, as we indeed!

Siccitas, tatis. f. dryness; drought, dry weather; firmness or fastness, toughness, strength.

Sicco, are, avi, atum. act. to dry; to make dry; to wipe off; to suck; to dried up.

Siccifolius, a., um. adj. that has dry eyes.

Siccum, i. n. dry ground.

Siccus, a., um. adj. dry, withered, thirsty; sober; hungry; close, narrow.

Sicilica, a. f. an herb growing much in vineyards.

Sicilicula, æ. f. dim. an herb growing in vineyards.

Sicilicula, æ. f. dim. a kind of little knife, a play-thing for children.

Siciliensis, i. m. v. Sicilicus. i. m. the fourth part of an ounce, ten drachms; a measure of ground, twenty feet broad, and thirty long.

Sicilio, ire, ivi, itum. act. to move again what was not well set before.

Sicilimus, ima, ium. sup. Sicilianus, ni. lep. Siciliensis, et Siciliensis, to speak the language of Sicily, or like a Sicilian.

Sicilio, adv. wheresoever, if in any place, if at any time.

Sicilio, æ. f. dim. a dog, a tick; a sickle, a scythe.

Sicunde, adv. if from any place.

Sicui, adv. as; as ever; as well as; like as, such as; just as.

Sicuti, adv. just as if, &c.

Sidéricus, a., a., adj. of or belonging to the stars or planets; sidereal.

Sidéricus, Sole. f. the blasting in corn with an eastern wind, or with great heat and drought; as in the dog-days; a taking or benumbing, when one is suddenly deprived of the use of one's limbs, and of all sense; a being planet-struck.

Sidéricus, a., um. part. blasted, planet-struck, taken, benumbed.

Sidéreus, a., um. adj. of or like stars; starry, shining, bright; high, heavenly.

Sidéreus, i. n. a kind of herb which heals all cuts and gashes.

Sidérites, æ. m. a precious stone like iron, a kind of diamond; a loadstone which draws iron.

Sidéritis, idis. f. an herb called wall-wort or stone-wort; ironwort; a loadstone which draws iron.

Sidéror, ári. Dep. pass. to be blasted with lightning, wind, &c.; to be shattered; to be planet-struck.

Sidéropælus, i. f. a precious stone like iron, with many spots in it.

Sido, ére, sédi et sídi, sessum, neut. to perch; to light; to settle; to sink; to go to the bottom.

Sidus, déris. n. a star; a constellation; a sign in the heavens; a climate; a blast; an honour, glory, renown.

Siem, siem, siet, pro Sim, &c. sit.

Sigillária, um. n. pl. a kind of fair after the feast of Saturn; the images or pictures there sold; the name of a street in Rome, where toys were made or sold.

Sigillárius, a., um. adj. of or belonging to a seal or mark; or to the images before named.

Sigillátim, adv. severally, particularly, one after another or one by one.

Sigillátus, a., um. part. that has little images set on or wrought on it.

Sigillum, i. n. dim. a little image, picture or statue; a seal or print, a signet, a medal.

Signa, æ. indecl. a table in the vessel's half-moon.

Signátor, óris. m. a sealer; a signer; a witness that sets his mark.

Signátórius, a., um. adj. that is used or serves to seal with.

Signátura, æ. f. an impressing or signature.

Signátus, a., um. part. marked; sealed, signed; stamped, coined; signified.

Signifer, éra, érum. adj. embossed, wrought or carved with figures or images on it.

Signifer, éri. m. an ensign or servant; a standard-bearer, one who carries the colours; the zodiac; a principal, a leader.

Significans, tis. part. et adj. signifying, meaning, known; significant, expressive.

Significánter, adv. plainly, significantly, evidently, expressly, expressively, intelligibly clearly.

Significátio, æ. f. signification or significancy.

Significátivus, Sole. f. an adverb-verse. a sign, or token; a note, a signification, acception, import, intent.

Significátus, us. m. a declaring or knowing; a prognostic.

Significo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to give notice or warning; to signify; to intimate; to intend; to imply; to give a sign or adverse; to give notice of; to make one acquainted with.

Significor, ári, átus. pass. to be discovered or signified.

Signinus, a., um. adj. of or belonging to the signet.

Signifórus, us. adj. a standard-bearer.

Signo, áre, ávi, átum. act. to mark out; to seal; to grave; to coin; to stamp; to write; to declare; to signalize; to signify; to show by sign or token; to present.

Signum, i. n. a mark or sign; a seal; a token; a graven, painted, or molten image; a figure of a thing; a badge; a resemblance; a standard or ensign, a banner, a streamer, or flag; a signal, a watch-word; a trophy; a token or warning of things to come; a sign to the soldier.

Sil, sílis. n. a kind of earth, of a yellow colour, which, being burnt, makes vermilion or red

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for pointers' use; a kind of ochre.

Bilious, a. (om. adj.) [a ville] of a yellow colour.

Bilious, b. m. a conduit-pipe, a wild figure, a stone image, set up at fountains, through which the water ran; a beast.

Bilse, i. f. a kind of herb like smallage.

Bilton, s. f. a coal-mine girl.

Bilum, im. part. keeping silence, still, silent, mistress; quiet, calm.

Bilumtiam, ii. n. silence; the shades; secrecy; quietness, stillness, obscurity.

Bilus, fra, si, —, mont. si act. to hold his peace; neither to speak nor write; to keep silence; not to be heard or regarded; to be quiet, still, or calm.

Biler, bria. n. a small wilky or mier.

Bilesco, fra, — — incept. to begin to hold his peace; to grow still or quiet; to be hushed.

Biltur, impers. they are silent or hold their peace; all lies hushed.

Biles, bria. m. v. f. a flint stone.

Bilesorium, ii. n. an old man who stoops to the ground as he goes.

Bilsum et Silsim, s. um. adj. flinty, of flint; hard as flint, steel.

Bilsia, m. f. a kind of herb; fenugreek.

Bilsiola et Silsia, m. f. dim. a little cod or husk.

Bilsinum, s. um. adj. of or belonging to or made of the finest flour.

Bilsa, bria. f. a kind of corn with an upright stalk, and the grain very white, but lighter, and of less nourishment than wheat.

Bilsus, m. f. the husk, pod, or shell of a bean, pea, or any such thing; the pulse therein; the coarse tree; coarse or course bean pods; the herb called fenugreek.

Bilsumorum, i. n. peppermint or St. Mary's herb.

Bilsur, fer. 3tus. dep. to grow in a husk or pod; to be unshelled.

Bin. bois. m. he that has a nose crooked upward; a chemise or coat-armed fellow; he that has hooking eye brows.

Binbium, ii. n. an herb wherof comes bdellium.

Bina, s. f. a wood, bait or forest; sharp weeds; vines; bushes, briers; a stock or plenty of matter brought together; a rough drought.

Binarius, s. um. adj. of or belonging to a wood.

Binarus, fra, — — incept. to run wild; to grow thick and bushy.

Binarius s. bia, bia, bi, adj. of a wood or forest; woody; lived in the country, wild, savage; rude, unpolished, rustic.

Binbia, m. v. f. living in the woods, a forester.

Binbialis, bia. f. living in the woods.

Binbiatus, s. um. adj. breaking the woods.

Binger, fra, 8rum. adj. bearing woods.

Binbus, s. um. adj. woody.

Binbia, m. f. dim. a little copse or wood.

Binbus, i. m. a fish much like a sturgeon, a sheath-fish, or shad-fish.

Bine, i. m. f. p. Bis, a chemise nose, crooked upwards.

Bina, m. f. the blunt part of a pillar to the very top, like a snuff-nose.

Binia, s. f. an ape or fashionapes; an imitator.

Binila, m. f. flour, fine meal of corn.

Binilligo, bais. f. [a binila] fine flour.

Binilis, is, s. adj. like.

Binilitor, adv. in like manner, likewise, resemblably or agreeably.

Binilitas, bais. f. likeness, resemblance; affinity; a similitude, a comparison.

Binilius, i. m. dim. a little ape, one who apes another.

Binius, ii. m. an ape; a mimic.

Binus, bais. m. [a binus] that is born without sinciput; [neither a flat nose upwards.

Binplex, bin adj. simple, single, of one sort, uncompounded, unmixed; right forward, straight, direct; downright, sincere, honest, without deceit; homely, homespun; usual, ordinary; silly, foolish, simple.

Binplicitas, bis. f. plainness, openness, simplicity, single mess, plain dealing, downright honesty, sincerity; silliness.

Binplicitar, adv. simply, purely, sincerely, candidly, plainly, freely.

Binplus, s. um. adj. single in number, one only.

Binplium, i. n. an earthen dish or cup used in sacrifice before gold and silver were in esteem.

Binpluvium, ii. n. an earthen vessel used of old in divine service.

Binul, adv. together, in company; at the same time; all under one, at once. Whence

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as, as once as. Binul—simul, no sooner—than; both—and.

Binulitudo, i. n. the proportion of any thing, a resemblance, a representation, a figure; a phantasm, a ghost; a picture or statue, effigy, image; a trace, a footstep, a show.

Binulitum, bus. n. an image, resemblance or representation.

Binulitus, tis. part. of adj. resembling; feigning, counterfeiting, mimicking, imitating.

Binulitim, adv. counterfeitly, feignedly, dissemblingly, hypocritically.

Binulitus, bais. f. a counterfeiting; a dissembling, a colour, pretence, or disguise; insincerity.

Binulitor, bris. m. a feigner or counterfeiter; a dissembler, a hypocrite.

Binulitrix, bis. f. a female dissembler, a wiles, a dog.

Binulitus, s. um. part. feigned, dissembled, counterfeited, pretended.

Binulo, bra, bri, 8tum. act. to make like; to seem; to resemble; to counterfeit; to feign; to take the form of; to make as if; to dissemble; to play the hypocrite.

Binultus, bis. f. privy grudge, displeasure, animosity, enmity, secret hatred, dissembled malice.

Binuther, adv. pro Binliter.

Binilus s. um. adj. somewhat flat nosed.

Binus, s, um. adj. flat nosed.

Bin, conj. but if, otherwise, if not.

Binbjo, is. n. et Binbjo, s. f. et Binbjus, is. f. mustard-seed.

Binciro, adv. sincerely, plainly, heartily.

Bincerus, bis. f. sincerus, integrity, uprightness, heartiness, sincerness, sincerity, frankness, plainness.

Bincerus, s. um. adj. sincere, without mixture, pure, neat; whole, sound, or entire; open, free, ingenuous, plain, downright, hearty.

Binciput, bis. n. the fore part or perhaps one half of the head; a hog's cheek sewed.

Bindon, bais. f. very fine linen.

Bing, prep. without.

Bingillatim, adv. dim. particularly, one by one.

Bingillus, is, s. adj. single, one alone; singular, peculiar, extraordinary, exemplary, notorious, unparalleled; apart or by itself.

Bingillariter, adv. singly, in the singular number; singularly, particularly, passingly, alone all others, only.

Singlifoliate, a. (com. adj.) *single, one by one.*

Singliform, adv. *every thing by itself, particularly, one by one, severally.*

Singulated, a. (com. part. *declined with cells.*

Singultious, (in. part. *gazing, thirsting, sobbing; coaching.*

Singultim, adv. *with sobs, sobbingly.*

Singultus, (m. nom. *Vid. Singultious.*

Singulto, (ire, (ivi, (itum. freq. *to gaze or sob often; to gasp up.*

Singultus, (is. m. *the hiccup or gazing; a sobbing; a clucking of hens with chickens.*

Singulus, a, um. (ad. *every, each one, several; one by one; single, alone; one only.*

Sinister, tra, trum. adj. *that is on the left hand; unlucky, unfortunate; awkward, awkward; lucky and prosperous.*

Sinistrities, (ii. f. *awkwardness, awkwardness, unluckiness.*

Sinistra, [ar. parta s. manu] *on the left hand.*

Sinistra, æ. f. [s. manus] *the left hand, the part towards the left hand.*

Sinistre, adv. *unluckily, unfortunately, awkwardly.*

Sinistrorsum et **Sinistrorsus**, adv. *towards or on the left hand or side.*

Sino, (re, (vi, (situm. act. *to suffer; to allow; to permit; to give one leave to do.*

Sinopicus, a, um. (ad. *of or belonging to sinopis or ruddle.*

Sinopis, (idis. f. *a red stone commonly called sinoper or ruddle; red chalk.*

Sinoscus, a, um. (part. *crooked, bent, gathered round.*

Sinum, i. n. s. *patina Sinum*, i. m. *a bowl to drink wine or milk in; a milkpail.*

Sinuo, (re, (vi, (itum. act. [a sinus] *to turn; to wind; to bend or bow; to wind round; to make hollow.*

Sinuosus, a, um. (ad. *that has many turnings, windings, or bendings; sinuous; crooked; plaited; tumid, inmid.*

Sinus, (us. m. *the bosom; a confident, a bosomfriend; the part of the gown before the girdle; compass, reach, power; a secret place to lay up or hide in; the inner part of any thing; the breast, the heart; protection, defence; the hollow of any thing; the bosom or gulf of the sea; a winding, a spire, a rivulet; a bay; a creek; a fruit; the sail of a ship filled with wind; the bow of a ket.*

Sinus, i. s. *an herb called watersparkle.*

Sipellium, ii. n. *a curtain or veil, drawn when the players come upon the stage.*

Siphe et **Sipo**, (nis. m. *a tube, pipe, or hollow body; a funnel or tunnel; a syringe, a clyster; a water-cock, a faucet.*

Siphunculus, i. m. dim. *a little cock or tap.*

Sipondo, adv. *if at any time.*

Sipridem, conj. *if so be; for as much as.*

Sipsis, qua, quod et quid, *if any one.*

Siren, (nis. f. *a mermaid; a fabulous bird in India; music, melody.*

Sirilus, (i. f. *a disease in children, proceeding from the inflammation of the brain.*

Siris, *pro Syrtis.*

Sirius, i. m. *the dog-star.*

Sirius, a, um. (ad. *pertaining to the dog-star, sultry.*

Sirpitus, a, um. part. *bound, hooped.*

Sirpe, is. s. *a plant growing in Cyrene, yielding out of the stem an odoriferous liquor; laserwort.*

Sirpea, æ. f. *a mat or other covering, made of bulrushes or twigs; a basket made of the same; a fisher's weel or basket of rushes.*

Sirpiculus, æ. f. dim. *a twigbasket; a kind of pruninghook.*

Sirpiculus, i. m. dim. *a mat of twigs.*

Sirpo, (re, (vi, (tum. *to be bound.*

Sirpus, i. m. *a twig, rush, or the like, of which mats are made; a mat itself; a weel to catch fish with.*

Sirus v. **Sirhus**, i. m. *a cave in the ground, to keep corn in.*

Sis, *syncop. pro* sivis, *if thou will.*

Sisara, æ. f. *hawk.*

Sisarum, i. n. *the skirret root, the white carrot.*

Sisar, ris. n. et m. *the skirret root, the white carrot, or yellow parsnip.*

Sisto, (re, stiti, stitum. neut. et act. *to be set or made to stand; to continue; to stand still; to settle; to retain; to keep back; to stop; to place; to set up; to have one forthcoming; to quench.*

Sistrifer, a, um. (ad. *bearing a timbrel.*

Sistrum, i. n. *an instrument used by the Egyptians to battle instead of a trumpet, a timbrel or iron timbrel.*

Sisymbrium, ii. n. *water-mint, sparrow-mint, balsam-mint.*

Sisymbrium, ii. n. *a kind of wheat onion.*

Sitaneus, a, um. (ad. *of or belonging to a kind of wheat that grows in the space of three months.*

Sitella, æ. f. dim. *a bailet-dish.*

Sitibundus, a, um. (ad. *craving thirst; thirsty, barren, dry.*

Sitiens, tis. part. et adj. *thirsty, dry; parched; desirous, covetous.*

Sitienter, adv. *desirously; greedily, earnestly.*

Sitio, (re, (vi, (tum. act. *to be thirsty; to be parched; to be dry; to desire and covet earnestly.*

Sitis, (is. f. *thirst; drought, dryness; an eager desire of any thing.*

Sitylus, i. m. *the cover of a book or the leather strings to a book.*

Situla, æ. f. *a bucket to draw water in; a little vessel wherein lots were put to decide controversies.*

Situlus, i. m. *a water-pot, a pail, or bucket to carry water in.*

Situs, a, um. part. *suffered, permitted; situate; set, placed; founded, builded; consisting; buried, interred.*

Situs, (us. m. *the standing of any place; a site or situation a posture or position; filthiness; heaviness, unwieldiness, unwieldiness; rust or mouldiness; nastiness, slovenliness, slothfulness; rust, canker.*

Sive, conj. or, *either; if.*

Sium, i. s. *water-parsley, yellow watercresses, hollowgs.*

Smaragdinus, a, um. adj. *like an emerald, very green.*

Smaragdites, æ. m. *a kind of marble like emerald.*

Smaragdus, i. m. *a precious stone called an emerald, a green stone, which very much comforts and refreshes the eyes.*

Smilax, (acis. f. *a kind of small sea-fish, an anchovy.*

Smectious, a, um. adj. *that is good to scour with.*

Smegma, (tis. n. *soap or any thing that scours; a washball.*

Smilax, (cis. f. *a yew-tree.*

Smyrna, æ. f. *myrrh.*

Smyrnæus, ii. s. *the son or posterity of Macedon; Alexander.*

Smyrna, i. m. *a kind of ash.*

Sobolus, (a. f. *a shoot or young branch; issue, progeny, offspring; the young of any thing.*

Sobolescere, (ere, (evi, (itum. inch. *to increase and multiply; to grow up.*

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Sobrie, adv. [a sobrius] soberly, temperately, abstemiously; wisely, advisedly, carefully.

Sobrietas, Sis. f. gravity.

Sobrius, a. f. a female cousin-german.

Sobrius, i. m. a cousin-german, a mother's or sister's child; any kinsman.

Sobrius, a, um. adj. sober, temperate, abstemious; in one's senses; sensible, well advised.

Soccus, a, um. adj. wearing socks or slippers.

Soccus, i. m. a kind of shoe, sandals, or soles.

Socer, ðri. m. a wife's father, a father-in-law.

Socerus, i. m. a wife's father, a father-in-law.

Socia, a f. a female companion, mate, or partner; a helper, an assistant.

Sociabilis, is, e. adj. easily joined together; to be joined, sociable.

Sociális, is, e. adj. of or belonging to allies, fellows, confederates, or friends; social or pertaining to marriage.

Sociálitas, átis. f. fellowship, company, sociableness.

Sociáliter, adv. like fellows or in way of society, sociably.

Sociátrix, trícis. f. she that couples or joins.

Sociátus, a, um. part. parted or shared among several companions; joined or coupled.

Societas, átis. f. partnership; alliance, society, company; a confederacy, friendship.

Socio, ðre, ðvi, ðtum. act. [a socius] to couple; to match; to fit; to join; to associate; to confederate; to participate; to be a partner of; to entertain, to make welcome; to impart; to communicate.

Sociofraudus, i. m. a faithless fellow, a deceiver of his friend.

Sócius, a, um. adj. helping or taking part; of or belonging to allies; confederate; that which is common between two or more partners, parents, or households.

Sócius, i. m. [sc. homo] a companion, an intimate, an adherent, an associate; an ally or confederate; a fellow-soldier, a companion in arms; an accomplice.

Socordia, æ. f. cf. Stúrdia, want of thought; dullness, indolence, carelessness, sottishness, inactivity, sluggishness.

Socórditer, adv. slothfully, lazily, sluggishly, carelessly.

Socors, dis. adj. senseless, careless, inactive, sluggish, regardless.

Socrus, ûs. f. [a socer] a wife's or husband's mother; a mother-in-law.

Sodális, is. c. g. a companion; a fellow at feasts or previous of one's company, college, society, or fraternity; a crony, a comrade; a partaker.

Sodálitas, átis. f. a fellowship, society, fraternity, or brotherhood; a company of men in any trade or profession.

Sodálitium, ii. n. a company, a corporation, a gang, a fraternity.

Sódes, interj. pro si audes. I pray thee now, I beseech thee.

Sol, sólis. m. the sun; the heat or beams of the sun; a day; a climate; a region.

Solácium, ii. n. comfort, solace, relief, ease.

Solárium, i. n. [a sole] sunshade or lamp-post.

Sólaris, is, e. adj. [a sol] of or belonging to the sun.

Solárium, ii. n. a sun-dial; the solar is a house; a terrace or gallery.

Solárium, i. n. dim. a little comfort or ease.

Solátium, ii. n. comfort, consolation, solace; help, succour, relief.

Solátor, tóris. m. a comforter.

Soláture a, um. part. sun-burnt; freckled or pimpled; scarred or that has got the head-ache from the heat of the sun.

Soldum, i. n. per syncop. pro solidum, the whole; the substantial part.

Soldárius, ii. m. a retainer to a great person; one of his clan.

Sóleæ, æ. f. a kind of pantáfle, sandal, or slipper, covering only the sole of the foot, and fastened with horse; an instrument used in making veil; a kind of fish called a sole; a shoe, as of a horse, mule, &c.

Sólearius, ii. m. a pattern-maker, a maker of horse-shoes, a shoemaker, a cordwainer.

Sólidus, a, um. adj. wearing sandals or soles at the bottom of his feet.

Sólemnis, is, e. adj., Vid. Solennis.

Sólen, énis. m. a kind of sea-fish, a muscle.

Sólenne v. Solennia, is. n. a solemnity, a feast yearly kept; an anniversary; an annual custom.

Sólennis, is, e. adj. annual, yearly; settled, appointed; accustomed.

Sólennitas, átis. f. solemnity, ceremony.

Sólenniter, adv. ordinarily, solemnly.

Sólens, tis. part. accustomed, used, wonted, according to one's custom.

Sóleo, ðre, ðtus, et sum. solvi, (580)

Sóleo, ðre, ðtus, et sum. solvi, neut. pass. to be accustomed or used; to use.

Sólers, ertis. adj. learned in arts, dexterous, clever, able, ingenious, discreet; shrewd, wily, close, cunning; quick, sharp; watchful, diligent.

Sólerter, adv. sharply, wittily, shrewdly, ingeniously, discreetly; craftily, cunningly; diligently.

Sólertia v. Solértia, æ. f. quickness of wit, sharpness, a reach, shrewdness, dexterity; craftiness, subtlety, policy, cunning.

Sóles, from not. impers. the custom is, it is usual.

Sólicito, áre. f. a soliciting, enticing, importuning, stirring, egging on.

Sólicitor, óris. m. a solicitor, an eager on, allurer, enticer, or mover.

Sólícitus, a, um. part. disquieted, disturbed, importuned.

Sólicite, adv. carefully, diligently, earnestly, importunately; keenly, pensively, thoughtfully.

Sólicito, áre, ávi, átum. act. to stir up; to disquiet; to busy; to trouble; to disturb; to make solicitous; to entice; to provoke; to be in earnest with one; to importune; to press; to be urged; to entice one to do; to sue or pray for; to allure.

Sólicitudo, dinis. f. working care, pensiveness, trouble, anguish of mind, solicitude, disquiet, deep concern, thoughtfulness, anxiety, chagrin; vexation, anger.

Sólícitus, a, um. adj. et Sólicitus, raised up; doubtful; anxious; fearful, troubled, disquieted; careful, thoughtful, earnest, importunate, busy, employed; crazy, unhappy.

Sólidátio, tónis. f. a binding, a soldering or fastening.

Sólide, adv. substantially, really; perfectly, fully, with a witness.

Sólidesco, ðre, — —. incept. to close; to grow sound and whole.

Sólidipes, édis. adj. whole footed.

Sólidítas, átis. f. solidity, firmness, soundness.

Sólido, áre, ávi, átum. act. to make firm or solid; to consolidate; to piece; to close a wound; to plaster; to solder or solder.

Sólidum, i. n. the whole, the roll.

Sólidus, a, um. adj. substantial, material; solid; not hollow, not superficial; strong,

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sonant sound, firm; whole, entire; hard, stiff; full and perfect.

Soldier, *sbs.* *from* sol. carrying the sun.

Solderum, i. n. a weapon or dart of canny iron.

Soleyn's, *s.* i. q. *legatus* by the *m.*

Solfulga, *s.* f. a venemous pismire or fly.

Silicinium trepidium, a kind of augury, when the chickens eating greedily, the corn which was given them fell to the ground out of their bills and rebounded again.

Solidus, a, um. sol. alone; solitary, without company, private, retired.

Solitarius, um. pl. *s.* sacrifices of entire, not castrated, beasts; or as others think, sacrifices of three things of sundry kinds, as a bull, a ram, a boar.

Solitude, dinis. f. *solitude, silence; a desert, a wilderness; a retirement, a recess.*

Sollitus, a, um. part. [a solvo] *wont, accustomed, usual, ordinary.*

Sollitigus, a, um. sol. wandering up and down alone, and avoiding company; solitary.

Sollium, i. n. a seat of state, a throne, a coat royal; a vessel or tub; a bath to wash or bathe in; a vat or tun; a wine vessel; a hier or coffin wherein the dead body lies.

Silo, lere, levi, litum. act. to make desolate; to lay waste and destroy; to dry in the sun.

Sillogismus, i. m. an incongruity of speech against grammar, a solecism.

Sillor, leri, litus. dep. to comfort, to solace; to console; to ease; to cheer up; to relieve; to help; to encourage; to satisfy.

Solpuga, *s.* f. a venemous pismire.

Solstitialis, is, e. sol. of or belonging to the solstice or time when the sun is farthest from the equator; that which commonly lasts a little while.

Solstitium, i. n. the solstice of summer or winter; midsummer.

Silum, i. n. that which sustains or bears any thing on it; the ground or soil; the surface of any thing; a bottom, a floor, or pavement; the sole of a foot; the sole of a shoe.

Silus, adv. only, alone.

Silusmodis, adv. only, alone.

Solus, *bus, va, lūtum.* act. to loose; to untie; to disentangle; to resolve; to explain; to answer; to release; to discharge; to acquit; to deliver; to free; to set at liberty; to make inactive; to melt; to thaw; to refresh; to make languid; to pay; to weigh under; to put to sea.

Silus, a, um. sol. gen. ius. [et olim ui, *e*, i.] alone, only; solitary, desert; unaccompanied.

Silūte, adv. freely, loosely; wantonly, heedlessly, remissly.

Silūtilis, is, e. sol. that is easily loosed or undone.

Silūtio, tionis. f. a loosing, disengaging; a paying of money; a restoring or giving up.

Silūtus, a, um. part. et adj. loosed, untied, unbound, disentangled; paid, satisfied; acquitted; unveiled, opened; annulled, abrogated; dispensed with; done, performed; disengaged; dismissed, broken up; released, discharged; unmoored, launched; unemployed, unrestrained; unregarded, indifferent; confused, huddled, calm; composed, quiet; ready, fluent, prompt; very pert, glib, flippant; easy, not intricate; loose, not costive; thawed; unmoored, drenched; made soft, effeminate; free, unrestrained, arbitrary.

Somniator, tōris. m. a dreamer.

Somniatur, impers. it is dreamed, they dream.

Somniculōse, adv. dreamingly, sleepingly, lumpishly, sluggishly.

Somnolentiosus, a, um. adj. sleepy, drowsy, dreamish, slothful, dozy, dreaming.

Somnifer, fera, ferum. adj. bringing or causing sleep.

Somnificus, a, um. adj. making or causing sleep.

Somnio, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to dream; to dream of; in fancy; vainly to imagine.

Somnilosus, a, um. adj. full of dreams, troubled with dreams.

Somnium, i. n. [a somno] a vision in one's sleep, a dream; an idle story or sickly fancy; a whim.

Somnus, i. m. sleep, rest, quietness; night; a cave; sloth, laziness.

Somphus, i. m. a kind of wild gourd.

Sonābilis, is, e. adj. that sounds aloud or loud.

Sonans, tis. part. et adj. having, humming; sounding; speaking; whistling; jingling; roaring; murmuring, purling; resounding; re-echoing; loud; playing on music; twanging.

Sonax, ācis. adj. v. g. sounding loud.

Sonchus, i. m. *et* Sonchus, *an herb called sowthistle; wild or jagged lettuce.*

Sōnipes, pēdis. m. a courser, a horse, or steed; a pollroy.

Sōnitus, ūs. m. a sound, a noise, a din; a shaking; a trembling; a trusking; a beating; a crack or clap.

Sonōrans, *s,* um. adj. making a noise, sounding.

Sono, āre, āvi, ātum. [et obsolescit] neut. to sound; to make a noise or sound; to resound; to sing; to clatter; to patter; to signify; to mean; to warble; to play on an instrument; to praise; to sound like.

Sŏno, ĕre. neut. to stand, &c.

Sonor, ōris. m. a great sound or a rattling, rustling, crushing, rumbling noise.

Sonōrans, *s,* um. adj. noisy.

Sonōrus, *a,* um. adj. loud, roaring, making a great noise; shrill, musical, sonorous.

Sons, tis. adj. guilty, criminal, faulty.

Sontĭcus, *a,* um. adj. noisome, hurtful; the falling sickness.

Sŏnus, i. m. a sound; a noise, a din; a word; a clap, an applause; a voice, a note, a tune.

Sŏphia, *s.* f. wisdom.

Sophisma, ătis. n. a crafty or deceitful argument; a piece of sophistry; a fallacy.

Sophista *v.* **Sophistes,** *s.* m. any learned man; a philosopher; a sophister, a pretender to learning, a prating caviller.

Sophŏs, adv. wisely, accurately, well! oh brave!

Sophus, i. m. a wise man, a scholar.

Sophus, i. m. *a wise man.*

Sŏpio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to cast asleep; to set at rest.

Sŏpītus, *a,* um. part. brought or laid to sleep; cured or fast asleep; covered, raised; stunned, astonished.

Sŏpor, ōris. m. a sound, deep, or dead sleep; a lagnatio or sleepy disease.

Sopōrātus, *a,* um. part. fast asleep; soaked in; mitigated, appeased.

Sopōrifer, fera, ferum. adj. [ex sopor et fero] that brings sleep, that causes sleep.

Sŏpŏro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to cast into a deep sleep.

Sŏpōrus, *a,* um. adj. sleepy, drowsy, hushed.

Sorātum, i. n. a basket or such like thing to put herbs in.

Sorbeo, ēre, bui *v.* psi, ptum. act. to sup; to suck in; to drink up; to waste or consume.

Sorbĭlis, is. *v.* adj. which may be supped up.

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Sordidness, tis. part. sipping.
Sorbillum, i. n. pottage or other liquid meat made to sup up; spoon-meat.
Sorbitio, tonis. f. a potion, broth, any supping stuff.
Sorbum, i. n. the sorb-apple or fruit of the service-tree, a service-berry.
Sorbus, i. f. the service-tree.
Sordeo, ères, ui, — neut. to be filthy, dirty, or musty; to be nothing esteemed.
Sordes, ei. f. filth, garbage, ordure, dirt, nastiness, scurf; the sweepings of houses and channels; the rubble, rascality, or mobility; staggardliness, slightness, pennilessness; slavishness meanness; the sad and woeful state and garb of those that were accused and in danger of the law.
Sordesco, ères, — —, incept. to grow dirty, sluttish, filthy or mucky.
Sordidátus, a, um. part. wearing shabby clothes; clad in every or dirty clothes, with their hair unbrimmed.
Sordidè, adv. filthily; meanly, poorly, slavishly; dirtily, niggardly, penuriously.
Sordidítas, ás, um. adj. dim. somewhat slovenly, sluttish, filthy, or musty.
Sordidus, a, um. adj. [a scribo] filthy, musty, dirty, shabby; sluttish, foul, slovenly; pottifoul, corrupt; mean, poor; despicable, base, pelting, contemptible, servile; niggardly, sordid, penurious; coarse, and vile.
Sóres, tis. m. a rat, a field-mouse.
Sóricinus, a, um. adj. pertaining to a rat.
Sórites, æ. m. a kind of argument or sinister syllogism made by heaping up many propositions together one upon another.
Sóror, óris. f. a sister.
Sororcúla, æ. f. dim. a little sister.
Sororícida, æ. c. g. a murderer of his own sister.
Sororio, ires, ivi, itum. neut. et Sororior, íris, ítus. dep. to be round and plump as maidens' breasts are.
Sororius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a sister.
Sors, tis. f. lot chance, fortune, hazard; a lot made of wood, gold, or other matter; destiny, fate; a charge or office, a state, condition, sort, manner of life; a kind or sex; an issue or offspring; designation, appointment; money borrowed or laid out to usury; an oracle or billet.
Sorti, ált. a sors, by chance or lot.
Sortícula, æ. f. dim. a little lot, a scroll wherein the lot or sentence is written.
Sortilégium, ii. n. a lottery; a divination by lots, sorcery.
Sortilégus, i. m. a sorcerer, a charmer; a figure-flinger, diviner, fortune-teller or cunning man.
Sortio, íres, ívi, ítum. neut. to cast lots.
Sortior, íris, ítus. dep. to cast or draw lots; to take or have any thing given by lot or chance; to chance to get; to order; to appoint.
Sortis, gen. Sors.
Sortito, ónis. f. a choosing by lots, a casting of lots.
Sortitus, adv. by lot or chance; by destiny.
Sortitor, óris. m. a caster of lots.
Sortitus, a, um. part. having cast lots; having obtained by lot. Pass. given or appointed by fate or destiny.
Sortítus, ûs. m. a casting of lots.
Sospes, ítis. c. g. safe and sound, whole, prosperous; giving health.
Sospita, æ. f. she that gives health or preserves.
Sospitális, is. c. adj. causing health; preserving or delivering from danger.
Sospitátor, óris. m. a preserver or keeper or safety; a title of Jupiter.
Sospito, áre, ávi, átum. act. to keep in health; to preserve from danger; to bless; to preserve; to save.
Sóstibium v. Stibium carmen, a kind of poetry.
Sótor, óris. m. a saviour, a preserver, or deliverer.
Sótria, æ. pl. presents sent by friends to those who had escaped sickness or danger, to congratulate them on recovery; or rather the sacrifices vowed to the gods on that account.
Spádix, icis. m. of a scarlet or light red colour; an instrument of music used among the Phœnicians.
Spádo, ónis. m. a gelding; he who has lost his virility by disease or accident; or is frigid by nature; a branch of a tree which bears no fruit.
Spadónes, u, um. adj. gelded, barren.
Spargo, ère, si, sum. act. to strew or throw about; to sow; to sprinkle; to bedew; to spread abroad; to disperse; to carry about; to publish.

Sparsim, adv. here and there, up and down.
Sparsio, ónis. f. a sprinkling.
Sparsus, a, um. part. et adj. scattered; spread abroad, dispersed; sprinkled; speckled; wide, broad.
Spartétum, i. n. a broom field or close.
Spartéus, a, um. adj. belonging to broom.
Spartiáti, ôrum. pl. m. certain soldiers that watched the city for fear of fire.
Spartum, i. n. v. adj. of broom.
Spartúlus, i. m. a kind of grizzled precious stone.
Spartum, i. n. a kind of Spanish broom.
Spátalus, i. m. a sea-fish.
Spátrum, i. n. a kind of dart or lance.
Spátrus, i. m. a kind of sea-fish; a small dart.
Spasmus, i. m. a disease called the cramp.
Spasticus, a, um. adj. afflicted with the cramps.
Spátilum, i. n. a woman's bracelet.
Spátilla-nardus, i. m. a wanton harlot.
Spátula, æ. f. a slice to turn fried meat with, a strainer, a ladle; a spatula; the branch of a palm-tree; a weaver's lathe.
Spathúlum, i. n. the branch of a date-tree.
Spátula, æ. f. a kind of tree resembling the palmetree.
Spátiátim, a. f. dim. a broad place to spread pleasure or such like.
Spatiátus, a, um. part. having walked or stroyed abroad.
Spatior, áris, átus. dep. [a spatium] to walk abroad; to travel; to wander; to go up and down; to fetch a compass.
Spatiosè, adv. spatiously, largely, widely.
Spatiósus, a, um. adj. wide, large, spacious, broad, ample; great, huge, tall; long or of long continuance.
Spátium, ii. n. a space, a siege, a bound; time; continuance, duration; length; delay; a voyage or journey; the measure, metre, or quantity in a foot; largeness; vacuity.
Spatúlla, æ. a. adj. younger, particular, special.
Spatúlor, ári. particularly, specially.
Spatúlum, adv. especially, particularly.
Species, ei. f. a form, figure, fashion or shape; a sight; a likeness, a representation; an outward show; colour or pretence; a disguise; a vision, a spectre; an image, picture,

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or statue; an example, a specimen, an instance; the good-humour, quality, or nature of a thing; a particular sort, a kind of things; sight, view.

Spectăcle, i. m. dim. a little looking-glass.

Spectămen, bois. n. [a spatia] a proof, trial, essay, token, instance; a model, pattern, or above.

Spectāre, tra, xi, xum. act. et *Spectāri,* pass. to see; to behold; to regard; to view.

Spectātim, adv. leisurely, finely, gallantly, handsomely, beautifully; gallantly, splendidly, expensively.

Spectātum, s, um. adj. goodly to see, seemly, ornamental, pretty, beautiful, handsome, sightly, fair, plump; splendid, spacious.

Spectăbilis, is, e. adj. [a spatia] visible; considerable, notable, remarkable; worthy to be taken notice of; goodly, graceful.

Spectăculum, i. n. a spectacle; a public sight or show; a pageant; a scaffold where they sat to behold.

Spectămen, bois. n. a proof, essay, trial.

Spectănandus, a, um. part. to be looked upon; worthy to be looked on, remarkable; to be minded or heeded.

Spectātim, adv. unto Spectātissimus, sup. notably, remarkably, bravely to the sight.

Spectātio, ōnis. f. a viewing or beholding; a trial or proof.

Spectātivus, a, um. adj. belonging to speculation, speculative, contemplative.

Spectātor, tōris. m. a beholder, a looker on; a gazer, a spectator; a considerer, a contemplator; a critic, a judger.

Spectātrix, trīcis. f. she that beholds.

Spectātus, impers. it is seen.

Spectātus, a, um. part. et adj. looked, picked, or culled out; speedy seen, beheld, noted; well tried, approved, fair and goodly; chosen, excellent.

Spectio, ōnis. f. a looking into the entrails of beasts or into the feeding or flying of fowls in order to divine thereby.

Spectio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a spatia] to behold; to look upon; to view; to judge of; to consider; to regard; to peruse; to try; to approve; to respect; to attend; to mind; to concern; to appertain to; to tend or drive to some end; to the towards.

Spectrum, i. n. an idea, a form.

Spĕcŭla, æ. f. [a specie] a prospect; a tower, a beacon.

Spĕcŭla, æ. f. dim. [a spia] little or small hope.

Spĕcŭlābundus, a, um. adj. looking about, espying; diligently beholding, contemplating.

Spĕcŭlāre, ri per apos. Spĕculor, āris. n. a window or casement; a transparent stone; any rower made of it.

Spĕcŭlātio, ōnis. f. a. adj. [a speculum] any thing whereby one may see the better; belonging to windows or spectacles; belonging to a beacon or watch-tower.

Spĕcŭlātor, bris. m. a beholder, a viewer; a searcher, an observer; a spy in war; a scout, watch, a sentinel.

Spĕcŭlātrix, a, um. adj. belonging to espial.

Spĕcŭlātrix, bris. f. she who watches or spies.

Spĕcŭlātus, accept. by watch, by stratagem.

Spĕcŭlor, āri, ātus. dep. to watch; to scout; to espy; to consider diligently; to observe; to descry; to take a view of; to search; to gaze upon; to contemplate; to wait.

Spĕcŭlum, i. n. a looking-glass, a mirror.

Spĕcus, ūs. m. f. et n. a den, cave, or lurking-place.

Spĕlæum, i. n. a den, a grot, a cave.

Spĕlunca, æ. f. a cave, a hole in a rock; a grot or den.

Spĕrābilis, is, e. adj. that may be hoped for.

Spĕrātus, ūs. m. hope.

Spĕrātus, a, um. part. hoped or looked for, expected.

Spernax, ācis. adj. [a spernor] slighting or undervaluing.

Spernes, āre, sprēvi, spretum, act. to disdain; to despise; to make no account of; to slight; to scorn; to contemn.

Spĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to hope; to trust; to look for; to expect; to rejoice; to hope in.

Spes, ei. f. a looking for; hope; expectation; joy.

Spessātim, s, um. adj. done or made in a hurry.

Sphæra, æ. f. a sphere, globe, circle, bowl, or roundle; any thing that is round.

Sphærĭlis, is, e. adj. of or like a sphere, spherical.

Sphæristērium, ii. n. a round place or a bith where people exercised at ball; a tennis-court, a bowling-alley, a bowling-green.

Sphæroïdes, is. adj. round like a sphere.

Sphæristĭcus, a, um. adj. belonging to tennis, hand ball, or bowls.

Sphinx, gis or gum. f. a beast like an ape, a monkey; a monstrous witch or hag of Thebes, that proposed riddles, and killed those passengers who could not unriddle them.

Sphondylus, i. m. a kind of shell-fish.

Spĭnăgus, ūlis. f. a kind of the last cubble or carnelian; a precious stone, green, but not transparent.

Spĭnĭpenus, æ. f. a fish so called.

Spīca, æ. f. an ear of corn; a clove of garlic; a sign in the heavens.

Spīcātus, a, um. part. eared as corn; pointed, spiked, made sharp at the point; a paving or laying of bricks or tiles edge-long.

Spīcĕus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to ears of corn.

Spīcĭfer, fēra, fērum. adj. bearing ears of corn.

Spīcĭlĕgium, ii. n. the gleaning or leasing of corn; the gathering of ears of corn; a collection made from the best writers.

Spīcio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. et pass. *Spīcior,* to shoot out as an ear of corn does; to make pointed like an ear of corn; to spike; to point; to make sharp at the end.

Spīculātor, bris. m. an archer or spearman of the guards; a partisan or halberdier.

Spīcŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to make any thing sharp at the point.

Spīculum, i. n. a dart, a halbard, a javelin; an arrow or shaft; the head of a dart or javelin; the sting of a bee or wasp.

Spīcum, i. n. an ear of corn.

Spīna, æ. f. a thorn, a prickle, the prickle or bristle of a hedgehog; the quill or the porcupine, the fin of a fish, &c.; a sting; a pin; the chine-bone of the back; a quibble or subtlety; a nice or difficult point.

Spīnus, æ. f. a kind of olive.

Spīnus et **Spīnus,** æ. f. a kind of cave with small leaves.

Spīnētum, i. n. a place where thorns or briers grow; a bush of thorns.

Spīnĕus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to thorns, bristles, or bristles; thorny, bushy.

Spīnĭfer, fēra, fērum. adj. bearing thorns or prickles; prickly or thorny.

Spīnōsus, a, um. adj. full of thorns or prickles; thorny,

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prickly; difficult, crabbed, obscure.

Spicebur, Brit. n. s. Spikter, a bauble or clasp; a bracelet.

Spintorshinen, ij. n. an ill-favoured creature; monkey-faced.

Spintorsis, Brit. f. a bird which used to come to the altar, and carry away a burning coal, as a token of ill-luck, such as burning, to the house where it lighted.

Spinus, l. f. a sloe-tree, a bullace tree, a black-thorn.

Spinus, n. f. v. Spinus, a kind of vine.

Spinuus, s, um. adj. *of that vine.*

Spira, n. f. a round or circle; a turning, a winding, compass; *the fold of a serpent;* a wreath, band, or twisted lace; a cravat-net or ribband; a round book or liner of a tree; a curl or frizzled hair; the square of a pillar below.

Spirabilis, is, e. adj. *that whereby we breathe and live; living; that which breathes.*

Spirâculum, i. n. a breathing-hole or vent; a cave.

Spiræa, i. n. a kind of herb for garlands.

Spiræus, a, um. adj. [a spira] *pliable, flexible.*

Spirâmen, ĭnis. n. a breathing-hole or passage of breath; a vent, a chimney or funnel.

Spirâmentum, i. n. a vent or pore; an air-hole; a breathing-time, an interval.

Spirans, tis. part. *breathing or snoring out breath; smelling, savouring; living; done to the life; painting.*

Spirâtilis, is, e. adj. [a spiritus] belonging to air or breath.

Spiritus, ûs. m. breathing; air; wind; a savour or smell; a stench; vapour, or steam; life; spirit; soul; a sound; the mind; affections; a man, a person.

Spiro, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to breathe; to fetch breath; to blow; to belch out; to cast a smell; to exhale; to steam; to live; to answer; to aspire to; to breathe after; to seek after; to endeavour to obtain.

Spissâmentum, i. n. a thing put into sentences or other things to make them thick; a thickening; a bung.

Spissâtio, ônis. f. a thickening.

Spissatus, a, um. part. *made thick, stiffened.*

Spisse, adv. *thickly, gravely, closely; slowly, deliberately, with much ado.*

Spissesco, ĕre, ——, incept. [a spisso] to wax thick.

Spissigĕlus, a, um. adj. *one that goes slowly, and treads thick.*

Spissitas, âtis. f. *thickness, consistence, clamminess, closeness.*

Spisso, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to make thick; to thicken.

Spissus, a, um. adj. *thick, clammy; gross; firm, hard, solid; rounded; slow, long; tedious, tedious.*

Spithâma, æ. f. a span, the length from the thumb's end to the end of the little finger.

Spithâmæus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the measure of a span.*

Splanchnoptes, æ. m. an image resembling a youth roasting the entrails of a beast sacrificed.

Splen, ênis. m. the milt, the spleen.

Splendens, tis. part. *of adj. glittering, shining, bright; famous, renowned, illustrious.*

Splendeo, ēre, dŭi, —, nect. to shine; to glitter; to be beautiful.

Splendesco, ĕre, ——, incept. to begin to glitter and shine; to wax fair, clear, and bright; to have a good grace; to look passing well or beautiful.

Splendĭde, adv. *cleanly, gracefully, gaily, honourably, gallantly, richly, nobly, royally, rarely, commendably, elegantly, magnificently, pompously, sumptuously.*

Splendĭdus, a, um. adj. *bright, clear, shining, glittering; famous, noble; radiant; gorgeous, gay, splendid, gallant, stately, pompous, sumptuous, magnificent; neat, fine, genteel; grave, majestic.*

Splendor, ôris. m. *brightness, light, splendour, effulgence, refulgence, radiance, eminence, beauty; the gloss, garnish, or shining of a colour; sumptuousness, pomp, magnificence; gallantry, genteelness; honour, renown, glory.*

Splenâticus, a, um. adj. [a splen] *that is sick of the spleen or has a great spleen; splenetic.*

Splenâtium, i. n. part. *having a plaster or patch upon it.*

Splenicus, a, um. adj. [a splen] *pertaining to the spleen.*

Splênium, i. n. a patch upon the face or nose; the herb called large *splenwort*, milwaste.

Splênium, ĭi. n. *the cinders after the melting of iron or brass; the cast rising from the drying of it.*

Spoliârium, ĭi. n. a place next the stage, where killed or severely wounded sword-fencers were bestowed.

Spoliâtio, ônis. f. a robbing, spoiling, pillaging, or plundering, rifling, dispossessing, despoiling, bereaving, deprivation.

Spoliator, ôris. m. a spoiler, ripper, pillager, robber, or plunderer.

Spoliatrix, trĭcis. f. *she that spoils or pillages.*

Spoliatus, a, um. part. *bereft, robbed, plundered, despoiled; taken away.*

Spolio, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to bereave; to take the spoil, to plunder; to take away; to unbridge; to uncrest of.

Spolium, ĭi. n. spoil taken away from the enemy, a booty; any prey or pillage; the skin of a beast; the cast skin or slough of a snake or adder.

Spondæ, æ. f. a bolster or the side of a bed; a bed or couch.

Spondæus, a, um. Spondaïcus, a poetic foot consisting of two long syllables; a sp ondee.

Spondâicus et **Spondâlicus** et **Spondaïcus,** a, um. a term consisting of spondees.

Spondeo, ēre, spŏpondi, sponsum. act. to promise freely; to undertake or be surety for another; to engage; to answer; to betroche; to espouse; to affiance.

Spondylis, is. f. a kind of serpent.

Spondylus, i. n. an herb of the brook kind, cow parsnip.

Spondylus, i. m. a knuckle or jarring joint of the chine or backbone; any small bone of beast, bird, or fish; the head of the vertebrate thistle; the whirl of a spindle; the hard white in an oyster; a kind of shell-fish.

Spongia, æ. f. one of the living plants, a sponge; the root of asparagus chattered, and growing close together; a stone found in sponges.

Spongĭlis, e. f. a little root of asparagus; a spongy ball on trees.

Spongiôsus, a, um. adj. *spongy, like a sponge; full of small holes or eyes; light or puffy.*

Spongites, æ. m. a stone found in sponges.

Sponsa, æ. f. a woman espoused; a bride, a new-married woman, a spouse.

Sponsâlia, ĭum. n. pl. *espousals; the contracting or betrothing of a man or woman before full marriage; a marriage-gift.*

Sponsio, ônis. f. a wager; a covenant, a bargain, an agreement; a wager at law.

Sponsor, ôris. m. a surety or bail; an adventurer or betrother;

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to take to him-self himself to stand trial.

Spunsett, i. m. a *promise.*

Spunsun, s. um. part. *often-tied, promised, betrothed, engaged.*

Spunsun, i. m. *a bride-groom, a new-married man; a wooer, a suitor.*

Spunsun, fe. m. *a bond.*

Spuntheyn, s. um. adj. *voluntary, free, of his own accord.*

Spunsu, ablat. et spuntu, gen. *of himself or of his own free will. Spuntu mih, of his own accord, freely, willingly, naturally.*

Spurin, s. f. *a basket, a pannier, a bird-cage.*

Spurtella, s. f. dim. ex dim. *a little basket; a little supper.*

Spurtilla, s. f. dim. *a little pannier or basket; a small supper distributed by lords to their clients that waited on them; money, eighteen pence half-penny farthing, instead of a supper; gifts, bestowed on any public occasion.*

Spurtlur, fem. m. *a despiser, contemner, scorner, disdainer, or slighter.*

Spurtlus, s. um. part. *despised, disesteemed, contemned, slighted.*

Spuma, s. f. [a spua] *foam, froth.*

Spumation, fe. m. *a foaming or being of a froth.*

Spumesco, ere, — —, incept. *to begin to foam; to froth.*

Spumeus, s. um. adj. *frothy, foamy; having the colour of or resembling foam.*

Spumeler, fem. deriv. adj. *bearing foam or froth.*

Spumiger, fem. deriv. adj. *it is foamy or exale out froth and foam.*

Spumo, fem. ere, ivi, itum. neut. *to foam; to gather into foam or froth; to ferment and fret.*

Spumosus, s. um. adj. [a spuma] *full of foam, froth or scum; scumming, frothy, spongy.*

Spuo, fem. ui. Gram. neut. *to spit; to spawl.*

Spurcatus, s. um. part. *defiled.*

Spurce, adv. *dirtily, filthily, nastily, impurely, slovenly; extremely, basely.*

Spurcidus, s. um. adj. *spawling, beasly and filthy like, rickhidrous.*

Spurcitia, æ. et **Spurcities**, ei. f. *filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, uncleanness, foulness, slovenliness; beastry; filth, dross, basenese, villainy.*

Spurcus, s. um. adj. *filthy, dirty, nasty, slovenly; ribald-rous, beastly; sorry, vilely.*

Spurcitiosus, s. um. adj. *worthy to be spit at.*

Spuitor, fem. m. *a spitter or spawler.*

Spuitamen, fem. n. *spittle, any thing spit out of the mouth.*

Spuito, fem. ere, ivi, itum. neut. [a spuo] *to spit often; to bearing with spittle; to spluster; to spawl.*

Spuitum, i. n. *spittle, phlegm, or varnish, like gold leaf.*

Spuitus, us. part. *daubed; done or laid all over.*

Spuitus, fem. ere, ui, —. neut. *to be filthy, dirty, nasty, or slavish; to be foul; to be in mourning; to be full of weeds and foul for want of husbandry.*

Spuitide, adv. *ill-favouredly, filthily, dirtily, nastily, slovenly.*

Spuitidus, s. um. adj. [a spuitus] *filthy, nasty, slovenly, greasy, sluttish, squalid; foul, ill-favoured; loathsome; unsightly, sordid, overrun with weeds, unpolished, rugged.*

Spuitor, fem. m. *filthiness, sluttishness, slovenliness, nastiness, greasiness; roughness, sourdness; the sorrowful and mourning state of those that are arraigned or accused, or are otherwise in heaviness for themselves or their friends.*

Squalus, i. m. *a certain fish so called; a skate or ray or some such.*

Squalus, æ. f. *the scale of a fish, serpent, or other animal; the scale or little plates in a coat of mail.*

Squalidus, adv. *scaly or in the fashion of scales.*

Squalosus, s. um. adj. *scaly, full of scales.*

Squalator, fem. **Squamator**, fem. deriv. adj. *bearing scales.*

Squaliger, fem. deriv. adj. *scaly bearing scales.*

Squalosus v. **Squamosus**, s. um. adj. *rough and full of scales, scaly.*

Squalus, æ. f. *a skate, a scale-fish, the skin of that fish.*

Squalus, i. m. *a skate.*

Squilla, æ. f. *a sea-onion or sea-lock, a lobster without legs; a prawn or shrimp.*

St, interject. *hist, hush, hold your peace, be quiet; out!*

Stabilimen, inis. n. *a settlement, an assurance, an establishment, a stay or support.*

Stabilimentum, i. n. *a stay or support.*

Stabilio, fem. ire, ivi, itum. act. *to make steadfast, stable or sure. To establish; to settle; to fix.*

Stabilis, is, e. adj. [a stando]

firm, steadfast, stable, constant, durable, sure, steady; fixed, resolved on; continuing or lasting long; durable, permanent.

Stabilitas, atis. f. *firmness, firmness, constancy, stableness, stability, steadfastness; steadiness, constancy, continuance.*

Stabilitus, s. um. part. *fast, firm; established.*

Stabilitor, is. m. *an hostler, a horse-keeper, a keeper of horned beasts, a groom or ostler.*

Stabilitio, tois. f. *the stabling or housing of beasts.*

Stabilio, ire, ivi, itum. act. *to house beasts.*

Stabulum, i. n. *a standing, the place where one takes up his quarters; a stable, an ox-stall; a den; a roost for fowl; a sheep-cote or fold; a bee-hive; a place of refuge or shelter; a resting-place, a retreat; an hostlery; in charm.*

Stachys vus. f. *bore-hound, wild sage, sage of the mountain, or field sage.*

Stacte, es. et **Stacte**, æ. f. *the oil that comes out of sweet-scented myrrh, being cut or bored; an odoriferous unde of liquid myrrh.*

Stabulatorium, i. n. *the room-course; the paddock-course.*

Stadium, ii. n. *a measure of great continuance six hundred and twenty-five feet; a place for running; a race; a plat or ground for champions or wrestlers.*

Stagnans, tis. part. et adj. *standing still, stagnant, resty.*

Stagnatus, s. um. part. *overflown, drenched.*

Stagno, are, avi, atum. neut. *to stand as water does in ponds; to overflow; to strengthen; to fortify against.*

Stagnum, i. n. *a lake or pool, a standing water; the deepest part of the sea, which is very calm.*

Stagnus, a. um. *a kind of frankincense.*

Stagnum, æ. m. *the best sort of shoemakers' black.*

Stagnum, i. n. *a pendant, a drop.*

Stalum, tis. n. *hemp, flax; stock in the loom or frame; thread, yarn, a warp in the loom; silk stock; a string of an instrument; a shoe or little thing that stands out like threads to flowers; the vein or grain of wood.*

Stamineus, a, um. adj. *made of threads or full of threads; thready.*

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Statuaria, s. (sc. ars). *of or belonging to the or a painter.*

Statuarius, i. m. *the painter.*

Staticulus, dim. f. *a kind of wild vine.*

Staphylinus, i. m. *a parsnip, a carrot.*

Staphylodendrum, i. f. *Antony's sanctum bladder-nut-tree.*

Staphylinus, adj. *a fault in the eye, when the uppermost coat leaves up, and shines a rising like a grape-stone.*

Stari, impers. *it is ravished upon.*

Stativus, a, um. adj. *that keeps in his standing; quiet, stable.*

Statera, s. f. *a goldsmith's or Roman balance; Troy weight; a kind of silver vessel to brand pitcher.*

Stateo, es. f. *an herb properly called sanicle.*

Stateriam, i. n. *a kind of little cart or chariot; a horse litter.*

Stateriae, i. m. *a kind of dancing, a brave dancer, the bravado.*

Statim, adv. *still, on the spot, immediately.*

Statio, adv. [a sto] *incontinently, forthwith, by and by, presently, straightway; studiously, consciously.*

Statio, fem. f. [a sto] *a station, standing, or lighting; a standing, duration, age, continuance; a key, creek, or road for ships to ride in; a post or station; a common place whither people resort to hear matters decided; a stable; a colony or guard.*

Stationalis, is. c. adj. *that stands, as it were, in a station, without moving.*

Stationes, fem. pl. s. [or, statio] *a standing troop; a place furnished, where an army lies encamped; quarters.*

Stationes, a, um. adj. [a sto] *pitched or set; belonging to a camp or leaguer.*

Stator, tris. m. *a pander, a keeper of a prison; a sergeant; a sergeant, a pursuivant, or mercenary; a summoner.*

Stator, tris. m. [a sto] *a name of Jupiter.*

Statua, s. f. *an image of metal, stone, or stone; a statue or standing image.*

Statuaria, s. f. [sc. ars] *the art of graving images.*

Statuarius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to statues.*

Statuarius, i. m. *a carver or maker of statues; a statuary or stone-cutter.*

Statumen, lum. n. [a stasco] *a barrier, support, &c. a stake, fork, or prop; the foot-stock or foot-hill of ships; the core of a bear.*

Statumenatio, tis. f. *a paving or laying a solid foundation.*

Statuminare, are, avi, atum. act. *to prop up; to underset; to make sure; to stake; to shore up.*

Statuncullum, i. n. dim. *a small statue.*

Statuo, ere, ui, utum. act. *to set; to place; to set up; to build; to erect; to appoint; to assign; to ordain; to decree; to resolve; to give sentence; to pass judgment; to offer; to present; to dedicate.*

Statur, impers. *people stand.*

Statura, s. f. *stature or height of body; stature; proportion, size, point.*

Staturn, a, um. part. et adj. *set, appointed, settled, fixed, certain, ordinary, never failing.*

Status, us. m. [a sto] *a standing, form, fashion, posture; a manner; the size of body; the temper or constitution; a state, circumstances or condition; the principal point, state, or issue of the case; command, rule, or government.*

Statutio, onis. f. [a statuo] *a setting or placing.*

Statutum, i. n. *a resolution.*

Statutus, a, um. part. [a statuo] *placed, set up; ordained, appointed, solemn, established; determined, resolved.*

Stega, s. f. *a deck of a ship, the hatches.*

Stegnus, a, um. adj. *costive, bound.*

Stela, s. f. *a monumental pillar; a tombstone.*

Stella, ibis. f. *a kind of mistletoe or on the fir tree.*

Stella, s. f. *a star; a constellation called the dog-star; the star-fish.*

Stellatus, a, um. part. *full of stars; full of eyes like sparks; sparkling, glittering.*

Stellifer, fera, ferum. adj. *that bears or has stars in it; starry.*

Stelliger, era, erum. adj. *starry.*

Stellio, onis. m. *an ewt, eft, or newt.*

Stello, are, avi, atum. neut. *to shine like stars.*

Stellor, ari, atus. pass. *to be marked or set with stars.*

Stemma, tis. n. *a wreath or garland; the lineage of one's ancestors.*

Stephanitae vites, *vines tied to their stakes, made round like garlands.*

Stephanotis, idis. f. *a kind of vine whose leaves running among the grapes make wreaths or garlands.*

Stercorantia, is. f. *an herb of a yellow colour.*

Stichidiophilia, is. f. *a woman that gets garlands.*

Stichidiophilium, i. c. g. *a garland-maker.*

Stercoratius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to dung.*

Stercoratio, tionis. f. *a dunging.*

Stercoratus, a, um. part. et adj. *dunged, marled.*

Stercoreus, a, um. adj. *of dung, standing of dung.*

Stercoro, are, avi, atum. act. [a stercus] *to dung; to manure.*

Stercoriosus, a, um. adj. *odious, esp. full of dung, growing in dunghills.*

Stercus, tris. n. *dung, soil, compost, a sir cucumber.*

Stereobates, ae. m. s. *Pittodilla, the poets of a pillar.*

Stergilinum, i. n. *the herb savergreen.*

Sterilesco, ere, — —, incept. *to grow or become barren.*

Sterilis, is, e. adj. dim. *that cannot get or bear young; barren, fruitless, sterile; addle; rotting or making barren; yielding or bringing nothing; void of, clear of, without.*

Sterilitas, atis. f. *unfruitfulness, barrenness; dearth or scarcity.*

Sterilus, a, um. adj. *antiq. pro sterilis.*

Sternax, licis. adj. *casting or throwing.*

Sterno, ere, strevi, stratum. act. *to spread; to cover; to strew; to adorn; to make even; to lie down; to prostrate; to throw or strike down; to lie flat along; to pave; to discomfit.*

Sternuo, ere, ui, utum. neut. *to sneeze.*

Sternutamentum, i. n. *sneezing or sneezing; snuff.*

Sternutio, ire, ivi, itum. freq. [a sternuo] *to sneeze often.*

Stercoplinium, i. n. *a dung-hill, a dunghill, a mixen; a stinking fellow.*

Sterto, ere, tui et ui, — neut. *to snort or snore in sleeping.*

Stibium, i. n. *antimony; black lead.*

Stirio, as. f. *Pindarus or Pontic; a dog's name.*

Stigma, tis. n. *a mark or brand, chiefly on the forehead of fugitives; reproach, infamy.*

Stigmatias, ae. m. *a slave, a stigmatised or branded rogue.*

Stigmatosus, a, um. adj. *full of marks or brands; infamous, stigmatised.*

Stilbon, tis. m. *the planet Mercury.*

Stilla, s. f. *a drop.*

Stillatim, adv. *by drops.*

Stillaticius, a, um. adj. *that drops.*

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Stillicīdium, s, nom. sĭi]. *dropping.*

Stillicīdium, ii. n. *the dropping of the water of a house; a little gutter or wind.*

Stillo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. et act. *to drop or trickle down; to distil; to whisper in the ear.*

Stimmi, indecl. n. *antimony.*

Stimulātio, ōnis. f. *an inciting, excitement, or instigation.*

Stimulātrix, icis. f. *she that incenses or sets forward.*

Stimulātus, a, um. part. *provoked, set on, egged on, instigated, incensed, enraged.*

Stimulĕus, a, um. adj. *pricking, smarting, stinging, done with pricking rods.*

Stimŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum act. *to prick; to goad; to incense; to enrage; to stir up; to egg one on; to incite; to instigate; to denigrate; to torment; to vex; to gnaw.*

Stimŭlus, i. m. et Stimŭlus, i. m. *a prick, a goad; a sting; a whip or spur; any thing that moves forward; a motive, inducement, or incentive.*

Stingo, pr. pass. et Stinguo, *to be extinguished.*

Stipātio, ōnis. f. *a surrounding or guarding; a crowding or cramming of things together.*

Stipātor, ōris. m. *an attendant or one of the squires of the body guard.*

Stipātus, a, um. part. *guarded or attended; standing in close array, crammed, crowded, frequented.*

Stipendiārius, a, um. adj. *tributary, stipendiary; a hireling.*

Stipendĭo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *unde stipendiāri* āvi, ātus, pass. *to take pay; to enter in service for pay.*

Stipendium, ii. n. *wages or pay for soldiers; a stipend, a salary; hire, pay; a campaign; tribute; a penalty, a mulct, or fine.*

Stipes, ĭtis. m. *a log set fast in the ground; a stub; a stake for a vine or hedge-row; a trunk of a tree; a firebrand; a billet; a blockhead, a dolt.*

Stipo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to fill up close; to stuff; to thrust; to cram; to compress; to environ; to attend upon; to guard.*

Stipor. Vid. Stipo.

Stips, stĭpis. f. *a piece of money the same as the as given to beggars, in which the soldiers also being paid in ancient times, because they received it by weight, not tale, the payment was called stipendium; money offered to the gods; darklings' wages; profit, gain.*

Stipŭla, æ. f. *halm, straw for thatch; the husk that encloses the straw; wheble or straw; a shepherd's pipe made of such straw.*

Stipŭlāris, is, e. adj. *belonging to stubble, of stubble; fat and combustible.*

Stipŭlātio, ōnis. f. *a covenanting; a stipulation, a bargain, promise, settlement, agreement, obligation.*

Stipŭlātionĕcula, æ. f. dim. *a small bargain.*

Stipŭlātor, ōris. m. *he that binds another, a person skilled in contracts.*

Stipŭlātus, monopt. *by covenant.*

Stipŭlor, āri, ātus. dep. *to stipulate; to make a bargain by making an offering.*

Stirĭa, æ. f. *a drop of ice; an icicle; a dot of animal hanging at one's nose.*

Stirpesco, ĕre, ——— incept. [*a stirpe*] *to spring up; to grow to a stem or root.*

Stirpĭtus, adv. [*a stirpe*] *by the roots, utterly, root and branch.*

Stirps, pis. d. g. *the root, stem, stock, or stalk of a tree or plant; the lower part, the bottom; the ground or foundation; a stock, kindred; race, lineage, issue.*

Stiva, æ. f. *the plough-tail or handle.*

Stlŏccus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a boat or ship; brought by shipping, foreign, outlandish.*

Stlŏppa. f. m. Stlŏppus. Scheppen, or Stlŏppus, *the sound which we make when we blow up our cheeks, &c.*

Sto, āre, stĕti, stātum. neut. *to stand; to stand still; to stand upright; to stand in array; to endure; to abide; to continue; to hold on; to be fixed or resolved; to rest upon; to agree to; to acquiesce; to stand to; to be determined by; to cease; to be at a stand; to be calm; to make good; to take part with or against; to be liked; to come off well; to be placed in; to be attended; to be inseparable; to be a prostitute; to stand thick; to be overrun; to be covered; to stand in; to cost; to plead at the bar.*

Stoebe, es. f. *an herb which grows in watery grounds, knapweed.*

Stœchas, ădis. f. *cotton-weed; French lavender.*

Stŏicus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a stoic; ethical.*

Stŏice, adv. *like a stoic.*

Stola, æ. f. *a long robe down to the heels, gathered and plaited third; a matron's gown; a cloak or fustian-serge; a scale.*

Stollātus, a, um. adj. [*a stola*] *wearing a long robe with a train, matron-like.*

Stŏlide, adv. *foolishly, simply, sottishly.*

Stŏlĭditas, ātis. f. *dulness, blockishness.*

Stŏlĭdus, a, um. adj. *dull, heavy, foolish, doltish, silly, blockish, sottish.*

Stŏlo, ōnis. m. *a useless sucker, a water-shoot; a foal or blockhead.*

Stomachōsus, a, um. f. *a severance of the mouth; rankness of the gum; the scurvy.*

Stomachĭcum, i. n. *a medicine good to open the stomach.*

Stomachĭcus, a, um. adj. *that is sick in the stomach, that cannot keep the meat that he has taken.*

Stomachor, āri, ātus. dep. *to be angry, vexed, disgusted, displeased; to be in a great fume; to fret; to vex; to chafe.*

Stomachōse, adv. *angrily, passionately, peevishly, as a fret.*

Stomachōsus, a, um. adj. *fretful, peevish, stomachful, moody, passionate, gloating; making fretful, choleric, or angry.*

Stomăchus, i. m. *the mouth-pipe; the stomach; indignation, choler, passion, anger; humour, mood, frowy, will, pleasure, appetite.*

Stomăcĭce, es. f. *that which heals sores in the mouth.*

Stomătĭcus, a, um. adj. *having a sore, swelling, or canker in the mouth.*

Stomŏcace, es. f. *a kind of canker or powder coming from brass in heating.*

Stŏrea, æ. f. *any thing spread on the ground, a mat.*

Stŏria, æ. f. *she who is equinoctial or has a cast in her eye.*

Stŏrius, ĭi. m. *goggle-eyed, a man who looks askew.*

Stŏrpus, is. f. *a falling, a cutting down to the ground; a lying flat; a slaughter, a massacre, a discomfiture, a carnage, a defeat or overthrow; the rout of an army, havoc; a great ruin and fall.*

Stŏla, æ. f. [*ex. teutonico*] *any outward garment; carpets, hangings, a counterpane, a coverlet, a horsecloth.*

Strāgŭlum, i. n. [*ex. teutonico*] *any covering, a blanket; a housing for a horse.*

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Strâmen, ĭnis. n. *a spreading, any thing spread; straw, litter.*

Strāmentĭcius, a, um. adj. *belonging to corn.*

Strāmentum, i. n. *straw, stubble.*

Strāmĭneus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to straw, thatched, or made with straw.*

Strangŭlātio, ōnis. f. *a choking, strangling, throttling, stifling, or stopping.*

Strangŭlātus, ūs. m. *a stoppage.*

Strangŭlo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to choke; to throttle; to stifle; to strangle; to ruin; to destroy; to kill.*

Strangŭria, æ. f. *the strangury; the strangulion.*

Strătăgēma, ătis. n. *a stratagem or piece of policy in war.*

Strătēgia, æ. f. *a captainship, a generalship, a governing of soldiers, a lieutenancy.*

Strătēgus, i. m. *a captain-general of an army; the chieftain or lieutenant; the master or ruler of a feast.*

Strătĭcŭlus, i. m. *milf-fil, living without a root, and swimming above the water.*

Strătĭcus, a, um. adj. *pertaining to soldiers, soldierlike.*

Strātum, i. n. [a sterno] *a couch, a bed; any thing that is strewed; a barracks; a housing, harness, or stable; a paved street.*

Strātūra, æ. f. [a sterno] *the paving of causeys or highways.*

Strātus, a, um. part. [a sterno] *strewed, scattered; laid upon; laid along, fat, prostrate; calmed, quieted; paved; overthrown.*

Strātus, ūs. m. *a strewing or laying.*

Strēna, æ. f. *a new year's gift or present.*

Strēnæ, ārum. *strongly, stoutly, strenuously, vengeously, readily, manfully, sig-rously, solemnly; readily, quickly, enthusiastically.*

Strēnuĭtas, ātis. f. *valiantness, stoutness, nimbleness, activity, manhood.*

Strēnuus, a, um. adj. *brisk, stout, brave, hardy, manful, valiant; active, ready, quick, nimble, strenuous, vigorous.*

Strĕpĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a strepo] *to make a great noise; to make a great stir; to bustle.*

Strĕpĭtus, ūs. m. *a noise; a crowding or crowding; a bustle, a hurlyburly; the train or company that follows a great man; a tone or sound; a din.*

Strĕpo, ĕre, pŭi, pĭtum. neut. *to make a noise; to bustle; to sound; to mutter; to murmur; to ring.*

Strepsĭcĕros. ōtis. m. *a kind of buck or goat with wreathed horns.*

Stria, æ. f. *a chamfering, channelling, or making hollow; a groove, furrow, or gutter, in carpenters' or masons' work; a rebate, a crease.*

Striātūra, æ. f. *a chamfering or channelling; rebates, small furrows or creases made in stone or timber.*

Striātus, a, um. part. *chamfered, channelled, wrought inward with a winding.*

Strĭbĭlis, æ. f. *a tart, a kind of cake, twisted about like a rope; funicle.*

Strictē, adv. [a strictus] *rigidly, strictly, severely.*

Strictim, adv. *closely; briefly, lightly.*

Strictīvus, a, um. adj. *gathered or cropped with the hand.*

Strictor. ōris. m. *a cropper or gatherer of fruits.*

Strictūra, æ. f. [a stringo] *a strictness; a speck, a flake; iron ore; a pixie, pig, or bar, of iron.*

Strictus, a, um. part. *et adj.* [a stringo] *gathered or beaten up; cut asunder; drawn out; close, concise, narrow.*

Strĭdeo, ēre, dŭi, —, *et* Strĭdo, ĕre, di, — neut. *to creak; to creak; to shriek; to make a whizzing; to hiss; to roar; to buzz; to sing; to howl.*

Strĭdor, ōris. m. [a strideo] *a noise, a creaking; a screaking; the creaking of a door; the whistling of wind; the grunting of a boar; the hissing of a serpent; a hissing or whizzing.*

Strĭdŭlus, a, um. adj. *creaking; screaking; noisy, clamorous.*

Striga, æ. f. *a ridge land or single furrow; a row or rank of things laid to length.*

Strigil, *sed saepius* **Strigilis**, is. f. *a harrow-rake, a curry-comb; a scraper or flesh-brush; an instrument used in bathing; red Risk and sweat from the body; cloths or napkins; a little piece of fine gold found in mines; a small tube or syringe; a saucer in chamfered work.*

Strigmentum. i. n. *the scraping, that which is rubbed off; the scouring, lees, or dregs of oil, scraped from wrestlers' bodies.*

Strigo, ĕre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to breathe; to rest, to stop; to stand still; to halt; to be robbed down.*

Strigōsus, a, um. adj. *lean, lank, scraggy, thin, bare, meagre; nothing but skin and bone, fleshless; barren, jejune, empty.*

Stringo, ĕre, inxi, ictum. act. *to grasp; to hold fast; to tie hard; to truss up; to bind; to bring into a body or lump; to press upon; to affect deeply; to thin the boughs of trees; to cut; to make naked or bare; to draw; to spend; to unsee; to touch lightly; to brush; to graze upon; to touch briefly; to relate concisely; to bind down in order to gather.*

Stringor, ōris. m. *a congealing, a stiffness.*

Strix, ĭgis, fœ. Strix, ĭgis, fœm. act. [a stringo] *to chamfer; to make rebates or channels; to grooves; to breathe and stand still.*

Strix, ĭgis. f. *a channel, furrow, hollow gutter or stroke in rubbing pillars; a screech-owl, an unlucky kind of bird; a hag, a fairy, a goblin.*

Strŏbĭlus, i. m. *the artichoke; a whirlwind.*

Strŏbus, i. f. *a tree whereof perfumes were made, mixed with the wine of dates.*

Strombus, i. m. *a shell-fish of the sea, that has a border about the lips like a ring.*

Strongȳle, æ. f. *a kind of clam in round lumps.*

Strŏphus, æ. f. *subtlety in arguing, a wily dyvall, a wile, a trick, an artifice, an evasion or shift; a quirk or fetch.*

Strophĭŏlum, i. n. *be that makes or sells women's neck-kerchiefs or garlands.*

Strophĭŏlus, i. m. dim. *a little garland or chaplet; a little neck-kerchief or gorget.*

Strŏphium, i. n. *a garland of flowers; a twisted girdle.*

Strŏphus, i. m. *a fraying in the bowels, the griping of the guts, the belly-ache.*

Strŏphus, i. m. *a strap of leather.*

Strŏpus, i. m. *a slight chaplet or garland, a wreath.*

Structĭlis, is. c. adj. [a struo] *made or built up of divers things or pieces.*

Structor, ōris. m. *a builder, a mason, a carpenter; a gatherer or provider of victuals; a caterer; a waiter; a carver.*

Structūra, æ. f. *a building, a structure, a setting in due order; a composition.*

Structus, a, um. part. *set in good array; built, made; joined together, prepared; compounded, disposed, ordered.*

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Stirps, is. f. [a stirpe] a pile or heap of any thing; a certain rude which the priests offered to their gods; a dish of several things heaped up at their offerings.

Stirtus, a. f. a vein, a swelling on the neck or arm-holes; a hutch, a serpentine tumour; the king's evil; a bunch on the back.

Stirtuosus, a. f. [or. hortus] al. Stronius, an herb wherewith beggars make their flesh raw, poison it.

Stivellatus, a. um. adj. having a vein or swelling; weasly.

Stivo, are, ui, atum. act. to pile up; to raise high; to place; to order; to build; to fabricate; to put in array; to make; to prepare; to get ready; to construct; to design; to devise; to forge; to work; to procure.

Stivulus, i. m. a string or thong to tie the hair to.

Stivulus, i. m. an artificial herb.

Stivulus, i. m. fallow herb.

Stivulus, i. m. an herb which makes men mad that drink of it.

Stiosus, tis. part. et adj. studying; a student.

Stidor, ari, ui, —. neut. to study; or apply the mind to; to care for a thing; to mind it; or give one's self to it; to desire it; to endeavour; to fancy; to like; to favour; to bear good will and affection to one; to be a student; to take care of; to provide for.

Stidiator, impers. they study or endeavour.

Stidiose, adv. heedfully, diligently, carefully, studiously, complaisantly, solicitously, earnestly, vehemently; affectionately; dextrously.

Stidiosus, a, um. adj. diligent, careful, learned; earnest, eager, desirous, affectionate; zealous; regardful, studious of; a student, a learned man; a lover; an admirer.

Stidium, ii. n. [a student] an earnest application or endeavour after any thing; study; an art, a science; care, diligence, concern, regard; purpose, design; inclination, temper, humour, fancy, desire; delight or pleasure; favour, good will, respect, opinion; exercise, practice, study.

Stipe, adv. foolishly, unwisely, unadvisedly, like a coxcomb.

Stultiloquentia, a. f. foolish discourse, talk, or babbling.

Stultiloquium, ii. n. foolish babbling.

Stultiloquus, a, um. adj. one that speaks or talks foolishly.

Stultitia, a. f. folly, foolishness, silliness, lewdness.

Stultivivus, a, um. adj. one that foolishly desires to see that which is not to be seen.

Stultus, a. um. adj. foolish, unwise, simple, silly, sottish, unadvised; a fool; a simpleton, a coxcomb, a sot.

Stilus, a. f. v. Stuppa v. Stypa, the coarse part of flax, tow, hards, oakum.

Stilybrius, a, um. adj. of, belonging, or serving to dress or heal raw or harsh wishes.

Stupefacio, ere, feci, factum. act. to astonish; to surprise; to stupefy; to stound; to stun; to benumb.

Stupefactus, a, um. part. astonished, amazed, aghast, stunned, infatuated.

Stupefio, fieri, factum. neut. pass. to be stunned or astonished; to be stunned; to be set on edge.

Stupeo, ere, ui, —. neut. to be stupefied; to be senseless; to be astonished; to wonder; to be surprised; to be charmed with; to be dazzled; to be dim; to falter.

Stupesco, ere, —. incept. to be stupefied; to be senseless.

Stupeus v. Stuppeus, a, um. adj. [a stupa] of hards or tow.

Stupiditas, tis. f. numbness, stupidity, dullishness, heaviness, infatuation, insensibleness, dulness, blockishness.

Stupidus, a, um. adj. dismayed, astonished, amazed; taken up, in a brown study; stupid, insensible, dull, senseless, blockish, lumpish, listless.

Stupor, oris. m. [a stupa] senselessness, dulness; heaviness, lumpishness, dizzing, distance; astonishment, amazement, infatuation, stupefaction; a dull, heavy fellow.

Stupratio, onis. m. a ravisher, a whore-master.

Stupratus, a, um. part. ravished, deflowered, wasted.

Stupro, are, avi, atum. act. to deflower; to ravish; to commit adultery.

Stuprosus, a, um. adj. given to whoring, naught, lewd.

Stuprum, i. n. a deflowering; a rape; adultery, fornication, incest.

Sturnus, i. m. a bird called a starling or stare.

Stygius, a, um. adj. belonging to the river Styx or the infernal regions; infernal; poisonous.

Stylobata v. Stylobates, æ. m. the foundation of a pillar; a pedestal; a trough of timber to convey water into a cistern.

Stylus, i. m. a style or pin to write with upon wax tables; a character or manner of writing; a pillar; a peg or pin.

Stipa, æ. f. grass or thick matter.

Stypticus, a, um. adj. astringent, binding, styptic.

Stypsis, is. m. at f. a sweet gum.

Suadela, æ. f. fair speech, persuasion; the same as Suada.

Suadeo, ere, si, sum. act. to persuade one by fair means; to advise; to counsel; to put one in mind.

Suadibilis, impers. it is advised.

Suadus, a, um. adj. (suadeo) persuaded, having force sufficient to persuade.

Suanet, abbr. of or by itself.

Subaio quasi, abbr. of his or her own accord or motion.

Subaius, ii. m. a wizzard.

Subalo, ere. f. a counselling abetting, advice.

Subator, oris. m. a counsellor, an adviser.

Subatrix, æ. f. [or. orator] a persuader.

Subatrius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to exhortation or persuasion.

Subbitus, a, um. adj. pleasant, merry, pretty-conceited.

Subbitiloquus, a, um. adj. pleasant in speech.

Subbitiloquium, ii. f. sweet or pleasant language.

Subbitiloquus, a, um. adj. fair spoken, courteous.

Subbitor v. Barior, iri, atus. dep. to kiss; to hunt.

Subbitulum, i. n. dim. a little kiss; also a sweetheart, a lover.

Subbitus, a, v. adj. sweet; luscious; pleasant, courteous, delightful.

Subbitus, tis. f. pleasantness, sweetness, lusciousness.

Subbitus, adv. sweetly, pleasantly, graciously, lusciously, delightfully.

Subbium or **Sibium**, ii. n. a kiss; a sweetheart, a dear, a darling; a lip.

Sub, prep. under; about, near by; next; at the point of; in, subalterna, adv. successively, alternately.

Subalternatus, a, um. adj. somewhat altered or exchanged.

Subaccuso, are, avi, atum. act. somewhat to blame or find fault with.

Subacidus, a, um. adj. somewhat sour or sharp.

Subactio, onis. f. [a subigo] a breaking, working, or exercising.

Subactus, a, um. part. [a subigo] conquered, subdued brought

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under; well tilled, cultivated, improved; constrained, forced; bounded wrought with hands; exercised, practised.

Bilmeion, in. m. a working or bounding dough.

Bilmeithiwn, irr. subvi, subsum. act. to put gently to.

Bilmerthin, s, um. adj. ex part. that is brass within, and gold or other metal without; plated brass.

Bilthgiddin, fem. f. Noun abstract.

Bilthgyddiris, fem. f. she that grains or grapes.

Bilthgin, fem. irr. Rem. act. to grope; to be busy with one; to have to do with a woman.

Bilthgroenin, in. s. adj. somewhat rude; a little clownish or country-like.

Bilthilliwn, tm. part. a little whitish.

Bilthilthin, s, um. adj. somewhat white.

Bilthiginn, s, um. adj. under the Alps.

Bilthinthin, s, um. adj. somewhat bitter, bitterish.

Bilthgothin, s, um. adj. somewhat brown of colour.

Bilthithir, fem. m. a ploughar under or below.

Bilthinnwn, tm. part. being somewhat dry.

Bilthin, fem. irr. Rem. act. vi **Bilthinn,** pass. [or sch ei nre] to ear or plough up.

Bilthrylgaiter, adv. somewhat proudly.

Bilthuger, fem. Rem. adj. somewhat sharp.

Bilthuntiwn, tm. part. yielding or spreading wore.

Bilthin, fem. f. [a wife] a cow's going to the boar, a brimming.

Bilthuychithir, fem. m. a listener, a hearkener.

Bilthwrcuthi, fem. irr. Rem. act. to listen; to hearken; to eavesdrop.

Bilthwrthwn, s, um. adj. somewhat tart or acute.

Bilthilin, fem. m. an under herdsman.

Bilthilithwn, i. m. an exchange weather.

Bilthithw, fem. bibi, bibtum. act. to drink a little; to tipple; to get a cup.

Bilthinndwr, irr. fem. dep. to flatter a little; to fawn upon; to wheedle.

Bilwasilion, s, um. adj. somewhat white.

Bilwhwn, s, um. adj. hollow underneath.

Bilwasilin, fem. m. a petty captain, a lieutenant.

Bilwrwn, fem. act. nl. Nascorum, to revengeful; to draw it in a hunter.

Bilwhgn, fem. irr. subum. act. to fortify; to fence; to undergird.

Bilwhgilion, i. m. a bracing-girdle, a belt, a surcingle.

Bilwrwilion, s, um. adj. bluish.

Bilwasan, fem. irr. Rem. neut. to make a short supper; to undersup.

Bilwasilwilion, adv. somewhat reproachfully or spitefully.

Bilwrigiog, s, um. adj. somewhat curled or frizzled.

Bilwrilion, s, um. adj. half ripe, parboiled; not full ripe.

Bilwrwilion, s, um. adj. somewhat bloody.

Bilwrilwilion, s, um. adj. formed somewhat like a wedge.

Bilwrilin, fem. m. an under keeper.

Bilwhilin, in, s. adj. somewhat mad.

Bilwhilithwn, s, um. part. somewhat weakened.

Bilwhilwn, in somewhat fainting.

Bilwhilin, in, s. adj. abroad in the air, without the house, open.

Bilwhilwilin, in, s. adj. somewhat hard or difficult.

Bilwhilin, fem. neut. to distrust or mistrust a little.

Bilwhilwn, s, um. adj. substituted, false.

Bilwhilwn, s, um. adj. counterfeit, supposititious.

Bilwhwn, s, um. part. [a subdo] put under; put in the place of another, counterfeit, substitutive.

Bilwhin, adv. in the day-time.

Bilwhin fem. dibi, dibum. act. to put under; to prop up; to lay down; to throw down; to put in the place of another; to substitute; to fold in; to supply; to furnish with; to serve faithfully; to set before; to gorge; to counterfeit.

Bilwhiwn, fem. coi, cium. act. unde pass. **Bilwhiwn,** to teach somewhat or woe and then.

Bilwhwn, s, um. part. somewhat learned, an indifferent scholar.

Bilwhin, adv. cunningly, deceitfully, craftily, subtilely.

Bilwhilwn, s, um. adj. [ex sub et dolus] full of deceits and wiles, deceitful, crafty, sly, cunning, subtle.

Bilwhilwin, fem. fri, frum. neut. to be half in doubt; to be at a little stand.

Bilwhilin, fem. xi, ctum. act. to take away; to abate; to subtract; to withdraw; to remove; to steal; to filch; to convey away privily; to draw back; to reckon; to count; to cast up an account.

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Bubbuthlin, s, um. adj. that wherewith any thing is drawn or lifted up.

Bubbuthin, fem. f. a drawing or bringing up; a hauling ashore; a running away; a deduction or allowance; a rebatement; abatement, discount, subtraction.

Bubbuthwn, s, um. part. taken away, conveyed away, withdrawn; abated, discounted; stolen away, filched, pilfered; hauled up; brought ashore; cast up, as an accompt.

Bubbuthin, in, s. adj. sweetish, somewhat sweet.

Bubbithwn, s, um. adj. somewhat hard.

Bibbithin, fre, fri, frum. act. to eat or wear away underneath.

Bibwn, fre, fri, frum. neut. to go under or into; to enter; to mount; to climb up; to arise; to spring up; to grow up; to come in place of; to succeed; to undertake; to come into; to possess; to come into one's mind; to answer; to undergo; to sustain; to hazard; to interpose; to meddle; to seize on; to assail; to come gently or leisurely.

Bilter, frin. s. a kind of oak; the cork-tree, cork.

Bilthrigo, fre, — —, act. to raise up.

Bilwerro, fre, fri, frum. neut. to wander or run under.

Bubbrwilthin, fre, fini, factum. neut. to make to swell; to make warm.

Bubbrwilthwn, s, um. part. made somewhat hot.

Bubbrwilin, fri, factus. neut. pass. to be made somewhat hot.

Bubbrwn, s, um. adj. somewhat broad.

Bubgrwnlin, in, s. adj. somewhat large, pretty big.

Bubgrwin, in, s. adj. somewhat grievous or unpleasant.

Bubgrwnla, s. f. the vases of a house; a coal-house.

Bubgrwnlin, fem. f. the making of house-vases.

Bubgrwnla, frum. s. pl. the vases of a house.

Bubhwrwn, fre, xi, xum. neut. to elevate; to elicit.

Bubhwrthin, s, um. adj. somewhat uneven, a little rough and overgrown with hair.

Bubhlwnlin, s, um. adj. somewhat moist, moistish.

Bubjhwn, fre, xi, —. neut. to be subject; to be beneath; to be situate at the foot.

Bubjwn, fre, fri, frum. frequente pass. **Bubjwrwr,** to cast up aloft.

Bubjwn, s. f. the brain or bot-

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tom that holds the whole engine; the carriage of an ordnance.

Subjoin, adv. submissively.

Subjoin, Sub. f. a casting, putting, or laying of a thing before; a subjoining or connecting; a bringing in of forged writings, an imposing, falsification.

Subjoin, Ere, Eri, Eron. to put or throw us; to put under.

Subjector, Sub. m. a putter of one thing for another; a counterfeiter or forger.

Subjection, s. um. part. et adj. put or laid under; set or laid to; couched, comprised; contained in or under; liable to; in subjection, subject to, in danger; obedient.

Subjects, by bringing or putting under.

Subjoin, Ere, dgi, actum. act. to bring under; to subdue; to conquer; to force; to constrain; to drive; to thrust; to breach; to vex; to vex; to hold; to stamp; to dig; to cast up; to rub; to stroke; to whet.

Subjoin, Ere, jici, jectum. act. to lay, set, or put under; to make subject; to submit; to set, or set before; to suggest; to prompt, to bring into mind; to put in the place of; to forge, to falsify; to answer; to set or lift up; to add; to advise; to inspire; to subsist; to sell publicly.

Subjunctive, Ere, Eri, Eton. act. to advise by repeat, chiefly used in fut. part. pass.

Subjunctive, (us. adj. somewhat impudent or over-bold.

Sublet, adv. Vid. Subtile.

Sublimate, is, s. adj. somewhat empty or vain; of no great weight.

Sublimate, adv. upon which, thereupon; after that, afterward; oftentimes, frequently, now and then, ever and anon; presently, anon after.

Sublimate, Ere, Eri, Eton. s. Eretum. act. to flow in or under.

Sublimation, s. um. adj. somewhat silly or dull; having no great grace.

Sublimation, Ere, vii, vitum. act. to envy one a little.

Sublimation, s. um. adj. somewhat in displeasure, hated, or spited.

Sublimation, Ere, Eri, Eton. act. to incite one in a manner.

Sublimation, vi. bitum. dep. to be half angry or displeased.

Sublimation, s. um. part. somewhat angry.

Sublimation, s. um. adj. [a word] fastened, sudden, flashy.

Sublimation, s. um. adj. speedy; done or made on a sudden; sudden raised.

Sublimation, adv. hastily, suddenly, upon a sudden.

Sublimation, s. um. adj. or part. hasty, unlooked for, sudden.

Subjugate, is, s. adj. accustomed to the yoke or to draw.

Subjugation, s. a. a thing or band wherewith a yoke is put or fit to beast's neck.

Subjunction, s. um. part. set or put up or; subjoined, added.

Subjunge, Ere, xxi, actum. act. to join; to harness; to subjoin; to reply; to bring under; to subdue.

Sublation, bi. pass. dep. to slip away privily; to fall or slide under; to fall down or decay by little and little; to ebb.

Sublime, adv. us. supp. in a lofty strain; in the sublime; haughtily, proudly, loftily.

Sublimen, ris, us. — aut. to be hidden and crouch.

Sublimen, inis. f. a lifting up; a taking away.

Sublimen, s. um. part. [a word in use] taken away, removed; had; elongated; lifted up, set up, hoisted, mounted, taken up; puffed up, proud; advanced.

Sublimate, Ere, Eri, Eton. act. to destroy or stroke; to thrust or put out.

Sublimation, s. um. part. chosen; stolen, kidnapped.

Sublimge, Ere, ixi, actum. act. to steal and privily convey away; to pick up softly; to choose.

Sublimen, s. um. adj. slender; of no esteem or account; of no force or value.

Sublimation, s. um. part. lifted up; relieved, eased.

Sublime, Ere, Eri, Eton. act. to lift or hold up; to help; to aid; to succour; to ease; to lighten; to lessen.

Sublime, s. f. prise; a prop, shore, post.

Sublimen, s. um. adj. made of prise or posts.

Sublimgaculum, i. n. a man's breeches or long hose; drawers, trousers.

Sublimge, Ere. a. [or subligo] a step or trusse; a truss.

Sublimge, Ere, Eri, Eton. act. to underbind; to underrie; to tie or hang at.

Sublimation, s. um. part. lifted up, raised high.

Sublimen, adv. up aloft, on high.

Sublimis, is, s. adj. lofty, high, exalted, sublime; erect, upright, tall and large.

Sublimation, tis. f. sublimity, height, highness, loftiness.

Sublimour, adv. mos. comp. sublimely, highly, on high, aloft.

Sublimus, s. um. part. lessened, elevated, elevated.

Sublimen, Ere, ivi or ivi. tum. act. to anoint; to besmear a little; to grease, to lay a ground colour; to deceive and mock one.

Sublimen, s. um. part. smeared or anointed; fooled, ridiculed.

Sublivion, s. um. adj. somewhat black and blue.

Sublucubrate, s. um. adj. about day-spring that is a little before day-light.

Sublucubrate, Ere, avi, —. neut. to give a little light; to shine somewhat; to glimmer.

Subluo, Ere, lui, lutum. act. to wash; to rinse; to bathe.

Subluvidus, s. um. adj. somewhat wan and pale.

Submarin, is, s. adj. that hath some light, glimmering.

Submarin, s. um. part. somewhat smoked, smoked.

Submarin, is. f. a disease in sheep's feet between the cleve; the foul.

Submissa, Ere, Eri, Eton. act. to flow softly.

Submerge, Ere, si, sum. act. to drown; to sink under water; to overwhelm; to dip; to plunge.

Submersion, s. um. part. sunk down, drowned, buried.

Submotus, s. um. adj. almost pure and without mixture.

Subnasia, s. f. (or. tonsil) a red vermilion coat, a pernicious pestilence.

Subnatuscribe, Ere. a. to find furnishes or supplies.

Subnascribe, s. um. part. furnished.

Subnascribe, Ere, Eri, Eton. act. to do service to; to furnish or supply with.

Subnixe, adv. with a low voice, softly; meekly, humbly, submissively.

Subnixion, adv. softly.

Subnixis, bis. f. a making low, a lowering, softness of speech.

Subnixus, s. um. part. et adj. sent down; let down, hanging down; lowered, made low; low, submissive, humble; gentle; bowed, headed; base, mean, pitiful.

Subnixis, Ere, xui, nixum. act. to send privily or unperceived; to submit; to put in place of another; to plant; to set to the ground; to keep or bend; to let grow; to bow; to bend; to hold or hang down; to humble; to submit; to lay down; to veil; to guild the pro-

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foreness; to lower; to make less.

Subacrifolate, *adv.* somewhat grievously.

Subacrifolate, a. um. adj. somewhat troublesome or grievous.

Subambages, fre. avi. hom. act. to warn one underhand; to put in mind; to give a watchword; to prompt; to hint.

Subacrifolate, a. um. adj. somewhat froward, peevish, or cross.

Subactor, fris. m. one that puts aside or makes room.

Subactus, a. um. part. removed out of the way; driven back; sent away, dismissed.

Subadduce, fre. xivi, xitum. act. to remove or carry far off; to displace; to cause to make way; to discharge one from his office; to keep out; to part one from another.

Subadductor, impers. way or room is made.

Subadnascens, tis. part. growing under or after.

Subadno, fre. fivi, fitum. act. to swim under.

Subadscio, fre. xivi, xum. act. to bind; to fasten; to add or join to; to subscribe.

Subadigo, fre. fivi, fitum. act. half to drag, or to deny in a manner.

Subaeratus, a. um. part. [a subaerio] dead or sick underneath.

Subaeger, gra, grum. adj. somewhat blind, blackish.

Subalatus, a. um. part. [a subalor] underpropped; raised up; trusting to, relying upon.

Subalbo, fre. fivi, fitum. act. to note; to mark; to take notice of to one's self.

Subalbus, a. f. a second wife of a man, whose first wife is still living; a concubine.

Subalbidus, a. um. adj. somewhat cloudy.

Subalo, fre. — —. neut. to observe.

Subalternans, a. um. adj. somewhat annoying.

Subalternus, a. um. adj. somewhat obscure, dark, or hard to be understood.

Subalternus, a. um. adj. somewhat importunate, odious, scarcely to be endured.

Subambulo, fre. di. neut. to offend or displease a little.

Subambo, fre. fui. hom. neut. to smell a little; to have somewhat the savour of a thing; to suspect; to mistrust.

Subambo, is. f. a young shoot which grows out of the roots or stocks of trees; the hair that grows on the head.

Subambor, ari, atus. dep. to rise; to grow up.

Subambulus, a. um. part. adorned, dressed; prepared, trimmed; adorned; bribed.

Subambus, fre. fri, ftum. act. to send one privily with instructions what to do or say; to suborn; to set forth and honour one.

Subambus, fis. m. [a subaria] rising.

Subambulus, a. um. adj. dim. somewhat pink-eyed or squint-eyed.

Subambillus, a. um. adj. somewhat pale.

Subambulus v. **Subambillus**, a. um. part. cut in the laugh or underneath.

Subambiguus, a. um. adj. somewhat fat, fattish.

Subambibo, fre. imp. to be a little ashamed.

Subambascus, a. um. adj. somewhat stale or standing; overdept, having a bad smell.

Subambasus, a. um. adj. a little hoarse.

Subambatus, a. um. part. [a subrigo] set upright by degrees, half upright.

Subambitus, a. um. part. [a subrefco] somewhat refreshed.

Subambitago, fre. fri, ftum. neut. to row; to help with rowing.

Subambo, fre. pi, ptum. neut. to creep along; to creep from under; to steal softly, mere-worm, or by little and little.

Subambreptitius, a. um. adj. taken away by stealth, stolen.

Subambreptus, a. um. part. [a subripio] stolen secretly, filched, pilfered.

Subambsus, fre. vbi, vsum. neut. to smile; to grin; to snicker, to simper; to smirk.

Subambrisule, adv. somewhat ridiculously, with some pleasantry.

Subambigo v. **Subambo**, fre. xsi, xtum. act. to lift or raise up; to prick up his ears.

Subambigus, a. um. adj. somewhat wet, wettish, misty.

Subambingor, gi, —, dep. to fret a little.

Subambipio v. **Subambio**, fre. pui, reptum. act. (or without regio) to steal privily; to take away by stealth; to prevent; to intercept.

Subambigo v. **Subambo**, fre. fri, ftum. act. to substitute; to put in the place of.

Subambiscitus, i. m. one used to sit or walk about the pleading-place to enquire news.

Subambitio, a, ere. part. mounted on wheels.

Subambitundus, a, um. adj. somewhat roundish.

Subambilus, fre, vi, —. neut. to look of a blushing red.

Subambilus, fre, ftum. act. somewhat red.

Subambirubeus, a, um. adj. somewhat red, ruddy.

Subambilus, a, um. adj. somewhat red, reddish.

Subambrus, fre, fui, ftum. act. (a sub et rumo) to put to the flag; to put a bank or coif to another dam.

Subambrus, a, um. adj. a work-like bank.

Subambus, fre. vsi, vsum. act. to root or tumble down; to overthrow; to undermine; to undo and ruin.

Subambrustus, a, um. adj. somewhat rustical, clownish, rude.

Subambilus, a, um. adj. yellowish, ruddy, bright, golden-coloured.

Subambitus, a, um. part. [a subeo] undermined, overthrown.

Subambsus, a, um. adj. somewhat evil, sullish.

Subambscribus, a, um. part. carrying a burden or load in one's lap or under one's arm.

Subambscribo, fre, pi, ptum. act. to write under; to note; to register; to join or take part with another in a suit of law; to agree with one; to approve, to aid; to help; to favour; to add a proper at the end of an epistle.

Subambscriptio, ônis. f. a registering; a partaking with one in an accusation against another; the proper at the close of a petition.

Subambscriptor, ôris. m. a promoter to a plaintiff.

Subambsus, ûdis. f. a fastening of boards together; a cauking of done-tail.

Subambsitus, a, um. adj. [a subsero] cut off from the principal; spoiled, ripened, harvested.

Subambsitus, fre. avi, ctum. act. to cut under or a little; to pare; to cut down; to mow.

Subambsitus, a, um. part. [a subsequor] following.

Subambsilium, ii. n. a bench or seat; Subsilia, seats in the forum, on which the judges sat publicly; a session; the judges themselves upon the bench.

Subambsio, fre, si, sum. act. to perceive somewhat; to have some inkling of a matter; to surmise.

Subambsiyor, qui, xilum. dep. to falling forthwith or hard by; to come after; to second a thing; to speed in pursuit of; to imitate; to emulate.

Subambsto, fre, stti, stitum. act. to stay or set under or after.

Subambsvio, fre. vi, ftum. neut.

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to serve ; to be subservient ; to be accessary ; to humour.

Subsannor, Dim. m. *a liar in wait, one in ambush ; one who has any secret design.*

Subsidiatio, n. f. [*a establishing*] *the settling or sediment of liquors at the bottom.*

Subsidio, fre, sīdi, sessum. neut. [*ex sub et sedeo*] *to rest or settle at the bottom ; to stay ; to remain ; to barely behind ; to lie in wait for one.*

Subsidiarius, a, um. adj. [*a neq.*] *auxiliary, subsidiary.*

Subsidior, ōri, dep. [*ex sub et subeo*] *to stand by ready to help ; to relieve.*

Subsidium, i. n. *aid, help assistance, furtherance, subsidy, succour ; refuge, rescue ; the support or stay of a family.*

Subsido, fre, sēdi, sessum. neut. [*ex sub et sido*] *to settle ; to sink down ; to alight ; to descend to the bottom ; to abide ; to stop ; to stay ; to rest ; to stick ; to muddle ; to crouch ; to cower down upon ; to couch.*

Subsignāni milites, *soldiers serving under their colours.*

Subsigno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to write under ; to confirm with his sign manual ; to sign ; to seal.*

Subsilio, ire, lui or livi, sultum. neut. *to hop, skip, or leap a little ; to pant ; to start up.*

Subsimilis, is, e. adj. *somewhat like or resembling.*

Subsimus, a, um. adj. *somewhat snub or flat-nosed.*

Subsipio, ēre, ui, —. neut. *not to be very wise ; not to have a perfect taste.*

Subsisto, ere, stīti, stitum. neut. *to stand still ; to abide ; to stay ; to stop ; to resist ; to withstand ; to subsist ; to bear ; to maintain.*

Subsolānus, i. m. *an east-wind.*

Substantior, īri, ītus. dep. *to succeed by lot after others ; to choose by lot one who is to succeed.*

Substantīva, æ. f. *a choosing by lot to fill up the places of those that were dead or laid aside.*

Substantivus, a, um. part. *chosen or substituted to the place of another.*

Substantia, æ. f. *the substance or matter ; goods, estate, wealth.*

Substerno, ĕre, strāvi, strātum. act. *to strew or put under ; to subject ; to bring under.*

Substillum, i. n. *when one makes water by drops, the strangury.*

Substimulo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to set before ; to recommend ; to substitute.*

Substitūtus, a, um. part. *put in another's place.*

Substo, āre, stīti, stātum. neut. *to stand still ; to bear up ; to stand his ground.*

Substrāmen, ĭnis. n. *straw, litter.*

Substrāmentum, i. n. *straw, litter.*

Substrātus, a, um. part. [*a substerno*] *laid under or strewed.*

Substrātum, ti. n. *a spreading or laying under.*

Substrictus, a, um. part. *et adj.* [*a substringo*] *bound hard under, girt up ; plucked up ; close ; small, slender.*

Substringo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to bind strait underneath ; to gird, tie, or truss up ; to hale in ; to repress ; to restrain ; to contract ; to bring into less compass.*

Substructio, ōnis. f. [*a substruo*] *an underpinning or groundselling of a house, or the making of a foundation under.*

Substructum, i. n. *a foundation.*

Substruo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to lay a foundation underneath ; to build.*

Subsultim, adv. *by jumps or leaps.*

Subsulto, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to hop ; to jump ; to leap ; to caper ; to jog ; to fall ; to pant.*

Subsum, esse, fui. neut. *pass. to be under ; to join to ; to be near ; to lurk privately.*

Subsurdus, a, um. adj. *half deaf ; that is scarcely heard or makes almost no noise at all.*

Subsūtus, a, um. part. *underwound or undersewed ; stitched about, quilted.*

Subtegmen, ĭnis. n. *the thread in weaving called the woof.*

Subtēgo, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to cover, to subscribe, to cover a little or secretly.*

Subtēgillāneus, a, um. adj. *of tiles ; tiled or laid with tiles.*

Subtēmen, ĭnis. n. *the thread in weaving called the woof.*

Subtenuis, e, adj. part. *moulded.*

Subtēnuis, is, e. adj. *somewhat slender, thin, or small.*

Subter, prep. *under.*

Subter, adv. *the nether part, underneath.*

Subterdūco, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to steal away privily ; to withdraw.*

Subterfluo, ĕre, xi, ctum. neut. *to run or flow under.*

Subterfŭgio, ĕre, fūgi. ctum. act. *to escape or get away privily ; to give one the slip ; to anchor ; to shift ; to shun ; to avoid.*

Subterlĭnio, ĭre, gens. dep. *to slip, slide, run, or flow underneath.*

Subterlŭo, ĕre, ŭi or lui, ūtum. act. *to wash or besmear underneath.*

Subterno, āre. act. *to forswear.*

Subterraneus, ĕre, ĕi or īi, ānum. neut. *to run or pass under.*

Subtĕro, ĕre, trīvi, trītum. act. *to bruise ; to pound ; to break in pieces ; to fret ; to gall.*

Subterrāneus, a, um. adj. *that is under ground ; subterraneous.*

Subterfluo, ĕre, fŭi, fluum. neut. *to wear thin below.*

Subtervŏlo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to fly under.*

Subtexo, ĕre, xui, xtum. act. *to weave ; to join to after ; to subjoin ; to apply ; to cover ; to hide.*

Subtĭlis, is, e. adj. *fine spun, small, thin ; of subtile parts, subtile ; witty, delicate, brief, neat, arch, artful ; nice, exquisite.*

Subtilĭtas, ātis. f. *thinness, fineness ; subtility, sharpness of wit, neatness, shrewdness, niceness.*

Subtĭliter, adv. *nicely, finely curiously, exactly ; subtilely, sharply, artfully, ingeniously.*

Subtĭmeo, ēre, mui, —. neut. *to be half afraid.*

Subtĕrho, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to take away ; to subtract ; to diminish ; to keep from ; to draw out ; to withdraw.*

Subtristis, is, e. adj. *somewhat heavy, sad, or melancholy.*

Subtrītus, a, um. part. [*a subtĕro*] *worn underneath, somewhat broken.*

Subtrpidŭlus, a, um. adj. *a little poor and base.*

Subtŭrpis, is, e. adj. *somewhat filthy or base.*

Subtus, adv. *under, underneath.*

Subtŭlus, a, um. part. [*a subtundo*] *beaten, mauled, pounded.*

Subūcula, æ. f. *a shirt or smock ; a shift, a waistcoat ; a kirtle.*

Subūcŭlātus, a, um. adj. *wearing a shirt, &c.*

Subvectio, ōnis. f. [*a subvehor*] *a conveying or carrying.*

Subvecto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [*a subvehor*] *to carry or convey often.*

Subvector, ōris. m. pass. *carried aloft, conveyed.*

Subvectus, us. m. [*a neq.*] *a conveying or carrying.*

Subvĕho, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to carry up ; to convey in a ship or waggon ; to bring up.*

Subvŏlo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut.

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to help; to relieve; to succour.

Subvéntor, impers. pass. *there is help or relief.*

Subvenus, ère, ère, éssum. freq. *to come and assist one.*

Subvertánus, a, um. adj. *a rogue, a slave that is often cudgelled or beaten.*

Subvéreor, éri, éritus. dep. *to fear somewhat; to reverence.*

Subvérro, ère, ri, sum. freq. *unde part. subverrúturus, to subvert; to overthrow; to throw or turn upside down.*

Subvérsor, óris. m. *he that overturneth.*

Subvérto, ère, ti, sum. act. *to turn over or upside down; to undo; to overthrow; to subvert; to cast one away by false accusation.*

Subvespérus, i. m. *the west-south-west wind.*

Subvéxus, a, um. adj. *bowed upward like an arched roof.*

Subviridis, is, e. adj. *somewhat green of colour, greenish.*

Subúcula, æ. f. *a bodkin which shoemakers use, a cobler's awl.*

Subúcularis, is, e. adj. *belonging to a corduwainer, cobler, or shoe-maker.*

Subúlcus, i. m. *a swineherd.*

Subúlo, ónis. m. *a piper, one who plays on a fife, flute, or flageolet; a hart called a spitter, having young horns without knops or tines.*

Subvólo, ère, ère, éssum. neut. *to fly away a little; to fly upward or aloft.*

Subvólvo, ère, vi, ùtum. act. *to tumble or roll up.*

Subúrbium, bani. n. pl. *the suburbs, houses, or villages near the city.*

Suburbicárius, ária. f. *the neighbourhood of the suburbs to the city, nearness to the city.*

Suburbánum, i. n. *a house without the walls of a city, a summer-house a little way out of town.*

Suburbánus, a, um. adj. *near or about the city; in the suburbs.*

Suburbium, ii. n. *the suburbs of a city.*

Subúrgeo, ère, si, sum. act. *somewhat or closely to thrust or put forward.*

Subúro, ère, ui, ústum. act. *to burn somewhat or a little; to scorch.*

Subvulpínus, a, um. adj. *somewhat resembling a vulture; of the colour or nature of a vulture; blackish, ravenish.*

Succédaneus, a, um. adj. *that comes in the place of another.*

Succéditor, impers. *somebody succeeds; a successor is appointed.*

Succédo, ère, essi, essum. neut. *to approach; to come to; to go or come into; to be next; to follow; to ensue; to come after; to come under; to succeed; to go well forward; to have good success; to thrive; to speed well; to hit right; to chance; to happen; to be like; to resemble.*

Succendo, ère, di, sum. act. [*ex sub et candeo*] *to burn; to inflame; to set on fire; to kindle; to be angry.*

Succenseo, ère, sui, —. neut. *to be angry with one.*

Succénsus, a, um. part. *set on fire, kindled, burned; inflamed with any passion.*

Succentúrio, ónis, a, um. part. *that is set in the place of one who is dead or absent, or foileth in his business; legs for a reverse.*

Successus, ùsus. m. pl. *successes, good fortune.*

Successio, ónis. f. *a coming in the place of another, succession; success.*

Successum, impers. pret. *it has happened.*

Successor, óris. m. *he that follows or comes in another's place; a successor.*

Successum est, impers. *somebody succeeded.*

Successus, a, um. part. *made fortunate or successful.*

Successus, ùs. m. [*a succedo*] *issue or success; prosperity, good luck.*

Succida, æ. f. *ar. lana* [*a succus*] *raw shorn wool, unwashed and greasy.*

Succidia, æ. f. *a side or flitch of bacon; the dossers.*

Succído, ère, di, sum. act. *to cut down; to fell; to mow.*

Succído, ère, di, ùtum. act. [*ex sub et cædo*] *to fell under; to fell down; to fell; to fatter.*

Succidus, a, um. adj. [*a succus*] *moist, full of juice; juicy.*

Succíduus, a, um. adj. *ready to fall, faltering, bowing under one.*

Succíncto, a, um. part. *et adj. girt, trussed up, tucked; contracted, shortened; compact, well set; ready, nimble, expeditious.*

Succínctus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to amber.*

Succingo, ère, nxi, nctum. act. *to gird; to truss up; to tuck; to shorten; to shorl.*

Succino, ère. neut. [*ex sub et cano*] *to sing after another; to follow another in singing or saying.*

Succínum, i. n. *amber; the gum of sweet trees of the pine kind.*

Succrésco, ère, evi, étum. neut. *to grow under; to spring and grow up; to grow towards.*

Succrétus, a, um. part. [*a succerno*] *ranged or sorted.*

Succúdo, ère, di, sum. act. *to forge.*

Succumbo, ère. bui. bitum. neut. [*ex sub et cumbo*] *to crouch; to crouch; to lie with; to lie or fall down under; to fall; to faint; to yield; to overcome.*

Succúrro, ère, ri, sum. neut. *to come into one's mind or remembrance; to be the cure of; to cause; to help; to aid; to succour; to relieve.*

Succúrsum est, impers. *they helped or relieved.*

Succus, i. m. *juice or moisture; sap; broth; vigour or strength.*

Succusio, ónis. f. *a shaking or jogging.*

Succussus, ùs. m. *a jerking, jogging, shaking, or jolting.*

Sucula, æ. f. (*a sus*) *a swilling or licking.*

Sucula, æ. f. dim. [*a sus*] *a little sow; a crane; a windlass, or the overthwart bar; a kind of under garment.*

Sucúlæ, arum. f. pl. *the seven stars called hyades.*

Sucúlentus, a, um. adj. *sweetsop, all in a sweat.*

Sudans, tis. part. *sweating; dropping wet.*

Sudárium, ii. n. [*a sudo*] *a napkin or handkerchief.*

Sudátio, ónis. f. *a sweating; a heyvin, a hot-house.*

Sudátor, óris. m. *one that sweats, a great sweater.*

Sudatórium, ii. n. *a stove, a hot-house to sweat in.*

Sudátrix, a, cis. adj. *that*

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belongs or belongs to sweating.

Sudatorie, bsb. f. *sweating, apt to sweat or to cause sweat.*

Sudition, s. um. part. *harassed, sweating out; taken much pains about.*

Sidice, bs. f. *a thick stake; a pile driven into the ground; a spear borne at the end, or barbed with iron; a mariner's gaff; the fin of a fish; a sticker.*

Sidis, is. f. *a kind of long fish, called a sword-fish or sword-fish.*

Sidis, bre, bri, Rtem. act. et neut. *to sweat; to drop with; to drip; to sweat out; to strain faith; to labour; to take pains; to have enough to do; to be diligent.*

Sidor, bris. m. [a sudo] *sweat; labour, pains, travail, toil; moisture or wet.*

Sidum, i. n. [ac. calum] *the clear firmament, fair weather.*

Sidus, a, um. adj. *fair, without clouds, clear.*

Sues, bre, sudre, sudtum. neut. *to accustom; to be wont.*

Suesco, bre, — —. incept. [a sueo] *to use; to accustom; to be wont or accustomed.*

Suetus, a, um. part. [a suesco] *accustomed, used; usually had.*

Sifes, fis. m. s. Suffes. *a consul or dictator; a chief magistrate.*

Suffarcinatus, a. um. part. *stuffed up, having one's lap full.*

Suffectus, a. um. part. *put or chosen in the place of another; covered.*

Suffero, rre, sustili, sublatum. act. *to take upon; to undertake; to bear; to abide; to suffer; to carry away; to take away; to demolish; to pronounce.*

Sufferta, a, um. part. *stuffed, filled; full and strong.*

Sufficax, cis. part. v. adj. *sufficient, answerable, suitable.*

Sufficio, rre, fici, fectum. neut. et act. *to be sufficiently able to do or bear any thing; to suffice; to be sufficient; to substitute; to choose; to put in the place of another; to supply; to furnish; to dye; to stain; to infect.*

Suffigo, rre, xi, xum. act. *to fasten; to nail; to stick or prick in.*

Suffimen, inis. n. *a perfume, a fumigation, any thing which, being laid upon the coals, makes a sweet smell.*

Suffimentum, i. n. *a perfuming, a perfume offered to the gods at sundry times; fumigation.*

Suffio, bre, bi, Rtum. act. *to perfume.*

Suffitio, tois. f. *a perfuming, a fumigation.*

Suffitor, tris. m. *a perfumer, he that makes perfumes.*

Suffitus, a, um. part. *perfumed, burnt, and smoked.*

Suffitus, tis. m. *a perfuming, a fumigation.*

Suffixus, a, um. part. *fastened; set or stuck upon; hanged.*

Suffixus, bis. s. *a trigger, a stop, a delay.*

Suffixus, bis. f. *a blowing or puffing up.*

Suffixus, a, um. part. *puffed up; proud, haughty; swollen with rage.*

Suffitus, tis. m. *a puffing up, a blowing up.*

Suffitus, a, um. adj. *somewhat yellow, yellowish.*

Suffio, bre, bri, Rtum. act. *to blow up; to puff up; to whisper in one's ear.*

Suffocatio, tois. f. *a choking, stifling, or strangling; suffocation.*

Suffoco, bre, bri, Rtum. act. *to destroy; to stop the breath; to strangle; to choke; to stifle; to suffocate; to throttle; to cause to perish.*

Suffodio, bre, fodi, fossum. act. *to dig under; to undermine; to thrust through.*

Suffossio, tois. f. *a digging under or undermining.*

Suffossus, a, um. part. *undermined, hollow; stuck, stabbed; destroyed, cast down.*

Suffragatio, tois. f. *a giving of one's voice at an election, a voting for one.*

Suffragator, tris. m. *a favourer or abettor; one who gives his vote for one.*

Suffragatorius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to him that helps with his good word at the time of an election.*

Suffragatorius, a, um. adj. *that is discussed in the knights or penteres; that has the scratches or cranks.*

Suffragium, ii. n. *a voice or suffrage; a vote; favour, assistance.*

Suffrago, inis. f. *the bough; the pasture; a cracker.*

Suffrago, bre, Rtus. dep. *to give his vote in one's favour; to favour and help.*

Suffrictio, tois. f. *a joining or binding hard together; a fastening or closing.*

Suffrio, bre, cui, frictum. act. *to rub off; to rub.*

Suffringo, bre, fegi, fractum. act. *to break in the middle; to break underneath.*

Suffugio, bre, di, ditum. act. *to go away privily; to shun; not to admit of.*

Suffugium, ii. n. [a suffugio] *a place of refuge or shelter.*

Suffulcio, bre, lsi, ltum. act. *to uphold; to bear up; to underprop; to strengthen.*

Suffultus, a, um. part. *underpropped, staged up.*

Suffumigo, bre, bri, Rtum. act. *to make smoke underneath or a suffumigation.*

Suffundo, bre, fudi, fusum. act. *to pour down or upon; to spread over; to supply.*

Suffuror, ari, Rtus. dep. *to steal privily; to pilfer; to filch.*

Suffusio, tois. f. *a spreading abroad or pouring upon; a pin and web in the eye, a cataract.*

Suffusus, a, um. part. [a suffundo] *sprinkled, bedewed or watered; overspread; mixed with.*

Suggero, bre, ssi, stum. act. *to raise up; to allow; to supply; to yield; to afford; to put in mind; to suggest; to lend; to prompt; to choose in one's place; to assign; to substitute; to insert; to put in.*

Suggestus, i. n. et Suggestum, ti. n. *any place raised above another; a chair; a pulpit where orations or sermons were made; a reading-desk.*

Suggestus, a, um. part. *heaped or raised up; added, inserted.*

Suggrédior, di, sus. dep. *to come by stealth or privily; to surprise one.*

Suggressus, a. um. part. *creeping upon, stealing upon.*

Sugillátio, tois. f. *a mark in the face, black or blue, made with a stroke; a black or blood-shot eye; a slander, a taunt, a jeer at a-nat.*

Sugillo, bre, bvi, Rtum. act. et Subsillo, to make black or blue spots in the face with beating; to give one a black eye; to buffet one; to flout; to jeer; to taunt; to reproach.

Sugo, gre, xi, ctum. act. *to suck; to take in.*

Sui, gen. pronom. *of himself, of herself, of itself, of themselves.*

Sulla, ie. n. [a sus] *a swine-cote.*

Sullus, a, um. adj. Rus. *of or belonging to swine.*

Sulcator, tris. m. *a sower, a furrower.*

Sulcatus, a, um. part. *made in furrows, trenched; sowed over.*

Sulco, bre, bvi, Rtum. act. *to cast up in furrows; to furrow; to make furrows; to*

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make a crush; *to divide and rend*; *to make wrinkled*.

Bulrétius, i. m. dim. *a little furrow*.

Bulcus, i. m. *a furrow, a trench*; *tilth, ploughing*; *a ditch*; *a stream of light*; *the privy part of a female*.

Bulphur, ŭris. n. *brimstone, sulphur*; *pitch or thunderbolt*.

Bulphurátio, ónis. f. *a dressing with brimstone*.

Bulphurátum, i. n. *a match made with brimstone*.

Bulphurátus, a, um. part. *dressed or smoked with brimstone*.

Bulphúreus, a, um. adj. *of, belonging to, mixed with, or of the colour or smell of brimstone*; *sulphurous*.

Bulphúrfeus, a, um. adj. *sulphurous*.

Bultis, *pro* si vultis, *if you will*.

Bum, sum, fui. verb. subst. *to subsist*; *to have a substance*; *to be material*; *to be*; *to be in company*; *to converse*; *to eat together*; *to live*; *to lead one's life*; *to be able or capable*.

Búmen, ĭnis. n. *the paps, belly, or udder of a sow*; *a meat made of the kinder parts of a sow, cut from her the day after she hath farrowed, and powdered with salt*; *a tid or choice bit*.

Bumma, æ. f. *a sum of money*; *the principal and chief point of a matter*; *the sum or conclusion*; *the main, the whole, the stress, the upshot*; *consummation, perfection, accomplishment, pitch*; *the principal place of authority*.

Bumméro, ĕre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. *to snatch or haul away greedily*; *to take what is another man's*; *to steal*.

Bummátim, adv. *in abridgment, an epitome, a summary, a recapitulation*.

Bummus, ŭtis. c. g. *info plur. summates, the chief persons of a city, the peers in a realm, grandees, lords and ladies*.

Bummátim, adv. *by the tops or highest parts*; *compendiously, in short, summarily, briefly*.

Bummátus, ūs. m. *chief rule, sovereignty, supremacy*.

Bummo, adv. *highly, mightily, very greatly, extravagantly, as much as is possible to be, to the uttermost*.

Bummónes, adv. *Vid. Submônes*.

Bummónium, adv. *low, softly*.

Bummónes, ĭtis. f. *a letting down, a lowering*.

Bummíto. *Vid. Submitto*.

Bummœnĭánus, a, um. adj. *under the walls*; *Summœnĭanus murus, whereon that lived in the suburbs, common whores, whores of the stews*.

Bummópere [*i.e. summo opere*] *by great labour or effort, very much, mightily, entirely*.

Bummúla, æ. f. dim. [*a summa*] *a little sum, &c.*

Bummum, i. n. [*sc. negotium*] *the top, the whole, the sum, the pitch or height*.

Bummus, a, um. adj. sup. *Vid. Supĕrus, highest; greatest, chief; extreme, principal, exceeding great, passing; singular, especial, very excellent, sovereign; very deep; the last, the farthest*.

Bumpsi, ĭsse, ĕre, ĭtum. act. *Vid. Subsumo*.

Búmo, ĕre, psi, ptum. act. *to take; to receive; to draw; to borrow; to take work by the great; to undertake; to engage for; to get; to procure; to lay out; to bestow; to spend merrily; to pass pleasantly; to choose; to buy; to provision; to venture; to prevail; to assume; to arrogate; to challenge; to demand; to advance a proposition or postulate; to take for granted*.

Bumpti, in gen. *pro* sumptûs.

Bumptifício, ĭre, fēci, factum. act. *to spend; to be at cost*.

Bumptio, ónis. f. [*a sumo*] *a taking, an assumption*.

Bumptito, ĕre, ĭvi, ĭtum. freq. [*a sumo*] *to take often*.

Bumptuárius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to expense*.

Bumptuóse, adv. *costly, sumptuously, prodigally, wastefully*.

Bumptuósus, a, um. adj. [*a sumptus*] *sumptuous, costly, prodigal, wasteful, chargeable*.

Bumptus, ūs, um. part. [*a sumo*] *taken, undertaken, &c.*

Bumptus, ūs. m. *charge, expense, cost, costliness*.

Bun, ĕre, sui, sûturum. act. *to sew; to stitch; to tack together; to work; to procure*.

Bunpta nota, *after his own phrase*.

Bupellectĭcĭlis, ĭle. n. *a chest, a handsom, one is accountable for cattle or household stuff*.

Bupellex, lectĭlis. f. *caret plurali, household stuff or implements; furniture, all things moveable within the house*.

Bŭper, *prep. upon; beyond; above; beside, over; at the time; about, of; for*, with regard to.

Bŭper, adv. *above; from on high; more, greater; moreover*.

Bŭpĕra, *pro* supra, adv. *at prep.*

Bŭpĕro, ônis. m. [*a super, bos*] *heaven, the sky, places above*.

Bŭpĕrábilis, is, e. adj. *that may be overcome, passed, or climbed over*.

Bŭpĕracervátio, ónis, ĕre, ĭvi, ĭtum. act. *to aid or set about*.

Bŭpĕraddo, ĕre, didi, ditum act. *to add moreover; to superadd*.

Bŭpĕrádditus, a, um. part. *adorned above*.

Bŭpĕraggĕro, ĕre, ĕvi, ĭtum. act. *make pass, to be heaped over and above*.

Bŭpĕrálligo, ĕre, ĕvi, ĭtum. act. *to bind over or upon*.

Bŭpĕrans, tis. part. et adj. *exceeding; surpassing; excellent; prevailing, overcoming remaining*.

Bŭpĕrasto, ĕre, stĭti, —. neut. *to stand above*.

Bŭpĕrátio, ónis. f. *an excuse, a conquest*.

Bŭpĕrátor, ōris. m. [*a supero*] *a conquiror, an overcomer*.

Bŭpĕrátus, a, um. part. *vanquished, surmounted; conquered; performed, fulfilled*.

Bŭpĕraurátus, a, um. adj. *covered with gold, gilt*.

Bŭpĕrbe, adv. [*a superbus*] *haughtily, proudly, loftily, stately, arrogantly, haughtily, insolently, superciliously, vaingloriously*.

Bŭpĕrbia, æ. f. *pride, insolence, arrogance, superciliousness; state, grandeur, issue, high-mindedness; harshness, sourness, able to dull the edge of a knife; being ripe before others*.

Bŭpĕrbio, ĭre, bĭbi, bĭbitum, act. *to drink after or upon another thing*.

Bŭpĕrbĭfcus, a, um. adj. *that does a thing proudly or that makes one proud*.

Bŭpĕrbio, ĭre, ĭvi, ĭtum. neut. *to be proud or go stately; to strut; to brag; to glory; to vaunt; to be famous; to be troubled; to scorn; to disdain*.

Bŭpĕrbus, a, um. adj. *brave, noble, excellent; stately, lofty, proud, scornful, disdainful, high-minded, arrogant, elate, unbearable, supercilious, vainglorious; rich, lofty; wise, squeamish; ripe before others*.

Bŭpĕrcĭlium, ĭi. dim. *neut. to fall upon*.

Bŭpĕrcĭlium, ĭi. n. *a brow or eye-brow; the ridge of hair*

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above the eyelids; majesty, severity, gravity; pride, haughtiness, a stately look; the top; the highest part; the ridge or edge of a hill; a promontory.
Sŭpercontĕgor, gi, ctus. pass. *to be covered over.*
Sŭpercădo, ĕre, cĭdi, —. neut. *to fall down upon.*
Sŭpercresco, ĕre, crēvi, crētum. neut. *to overgrow.*
Sŭpercŭbo, āre, ui, ĭtum. neut. *to lie or sleep upon.*
Sŭpercurro, ĕre. neut. *to overrun; to surpass; to be better or more worth.*
Sŭperdīco, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to say moreover; to add, in speaking of words.*
Sŭperdo, dăre, dĕdi, dătum. act. *to lay or put upon; to give over and above.*
Sŭperdūco, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *to bring over or upon; to bring in and set over.*
Sŭperĕdo, ĕre, ēdi, ēsum. act. *to eat besides or over and above.*
Sŭperērĭgo, ĕre, exi, ectum. act. *to send up or make appear.*
Sŭperēmĭneo, ĕre, ui, —. neut. *to be higher or above others; to appear above.*
Sŭperēmŏrior, i, mortuus. dep. *to die upon.*
Sŭperēnăto, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to swim clear over.*
Sŭperest, impers. [a supersum] *it remains.*
Sŭperēvŏlo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to fly clear over.*
Sŭperfĕro, ferre, tŭli, lātum. act. *to bear or lift over.*
Sŭperfēto, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *after the first young to conceive another.*
Sŭperfĭciārius, a, um. adj. *superficial.*
Sŭperfĭcies, ēi. f. *the outside, the uppermost part of any thing, a surface; a plot of ground to build upon.*
Sŭperfio, fiĕri, factus. neut. pass. *to remain; to be over and above; to be left.*
Sŭperflōresco, ĕre, rui, —. incep. *to bud or spring over again; to bring forth other fresh flowers.*
Sŭperfluens, tis. part. *overflowing, over and above, enough and to spare.*
Sŭperfluĭtas, ātis. f. *more than need, superfluity, overplus.*
Sŭperfluo, ĕre, xi, xum. act. *to run over; to overflow; to abound; to be overplus.*
Sŭperfluus, a, um. adj. *running over, overflowing.*
Sŭperfŭgio, ĕre, gi, —. act. *to flee upon or over.*
Sŭperfundo, ĕre, fūdi, fūsum. act. *to pour or shed upon or over.*
Sŭperfūsus, a, um. part. *overflowing, poured upon, spread abroad.*
Sŭpergĕro, ĕre, essi, estum. act. *to cast or heap upon.*
Sŭpergestus, a, um. part. *heaped or cast upon.*
Sŭpergrĕdior, di, essus. dep. *to go upon or over; to surpass; to excel.*
Sŭpergrĕdiens, tis. part. *going over or upon; surmounting, excelling.*
Sŭperhăbendus, a, um. part. *to be used or had besides.*
Sŭperi, ōrum. m. pl. [a superus] *they that are above; the gods; those who are living upon earth.*
Sŭperjăceo, ēre, ui, ĭtum. neut. *to lie upon.*
Sŭperjĭcio, ĕre, jēci, jectum. act. *to cast or lay upon; to add; to say moreover.*
Sŭperjăcio, ĕre, jēci, jectum. act. *to cast or fling over or beyond; to leap over; to overshoot.*
Sŭperjectio, ōnis. f. *a casting upon; a hyperbole or hyperbolical expression; an overshooting.*
Sŭperjectus et Sŭperjactus, a, um. part. *cast upon.*
Sŭperjactus, ūs. m. *a casting upon; a leaping or covering.*
Sŭperillĭgātus, a, um. part. *tied or bound upon.*
Sŭperillĭno, ĕre, lēvi, lĭtum. act. *to smear or anoint all over or upon.*
Sŭperillĭtus, a, um. part. *anointed over.*
Sŭperimpendens, tis. part. *hanging over.*
Sŭperimpōno, ĕre, sui, sĭtum. act. *to put or lay upon; to charge moreover, or overlay.*
Sŭperimpŏsĭtus, a, um. part. *put upon; laid or charged upon.*
Sŭperincendo, ĕre, di, sum. act. *to inflame more.*
Sŭperincĭdo, ĕre, cĭdi, —. neut. *to fall upon.*
Sŭperincīdo, ĕre, cīdi, cīsum. act. *to make an incision.*
Sŭperincresco, ĕre, ēvi, ētum. neut. *to grow over or upon.*
Sŭperincumbo, ĕre, cŭbui, cŭbĭtum. neut. *to lie upon.*
Sŭperindūco, ĕre, duxi, ductum. act. *to put on.*
Sŭperinfundo, ĕre, fūdi, fūsum. act. *to pour down upon.*
Sŭperingĕro, ĕre, essi, estum. act. *to cast or heap upon.*
Sŭperinjĭcio, ĕre, jēci, jectum. act. *to cast or lay over or upon.*
Sŭperinsterno, ĕre, strāvi, strātum. act. *to cover over.*
Sŭperintŏno, āre, ui, ĭtum. neut. *to thunder from above.*
Sŭperinungo, ĕre, nxi, nctum. act. *to anoint or smear over.*
Sŭperinvolvo, ĕre, volvi, volūtum. act. *to involve in or upon.*
Sŭpĕrior, or, us. comp. [a superus] *that is above, higher; former, elder.*
Sŭpĕriōres, um. m. pl. [subaud. dii, natu] *ancestors, predecessors, seniors, elders; superiors, betters, they that are above us.*
Sŭperjūmentārius, ii. m. *a chief equerry, the master of the horse.*
Sŭperlābor, bi, lapsus. dep. *to slip over.*
Sŭperlăcrymo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to weep or drop upon.*
Sŭperlātio, ōnis. f. *a preferring; the figure hyperbole; an excess, amplifying, or overshooting; a name given to one by way of excellence.*
Sŭperlātus, a, um. part. [a superfero] *borne or lifted over; greatly amplified.*
Sŭperlīmināre, is. n. *the transom or lintel over the door.*
Sŭperlĭno, ĕre, lēvi, lĭtum. act. *to anoint or besmear upon.*
Sŭperlĭtus, a, um. part. *besmeared, anointed.*
Sŭpermando, ĕre, di, sum. act. et Sŭpermandor, di. pass. *to eat or chew upon or after another thing.*
Sŭpermeo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to run, flow, or slip over.*
Sŭpermĭneo, ēre, ui, —. neut. *to excel, surpass, or surmount; to overshine.*
Sŭpermitto, ĕre, mīsi, missum. act. *to put in or add to afterwards.*
Sŭpernas, ātis. adj. [a supernus] *that is or grows above.*
Sŭpernăto, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to swim upon or aloft; to float.*
Sŭpernātus, a, um. part. *grown after or upon another.*
Sŭperne, adv. *from above, from on high, on the top.*
Sŭpernus, a, um. adj. [a super] *high, above, aloft, upper, on high.*
Sŭpĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. et absolute. *to go or climb over; to outreach; to surpass; to surmount; to exceed; to excel; to vanquish; to overcome; to prevail with; to be overplus; to abound; to outlive; to survive.*
Sŭperobruo, ĕre, ui, ŭtum. act. *to overwhelm and cast upon; to cover quite and clean.*
Sŭperpendeo, ēre, —, —. neut. *to hang over.*
Sŭperpōno, ĕre, sui, sĭtum. act.

to put over; to set, lay or put upon.

Superpositus, a, um. part. set or laid upon.

Superquam, adv. over and above that.

Superrado, ere, si, sum. act. to shave upon; to scrape the upper part.

Superrasus, a, um. part. scraped over.

Superscando, ere, di, sum. act. to climb upon; to scamper over.

Superscriptus, a, um. part. superscribed, written over; inscribed.

Supersedeo, ere, sedi, sessum. neut. to sit upon; to omit to do a thing; to let pass; to supersede; to surcease; to give over; to leave off; to forbear.

Supersedetur, impers. they forbear or meddle not with.

Supersemino, are, avi, atum. act. to sow or sow upon.

Superspargo, v. Superaspergo, ere, si, sum. act. to besprinkle; to cast upon; to strew.

Superstagno, are, avi, atum. neut. to overflow.

Supersterno, ere, stravi, stratum. act. to strew or cover over; to lay over.

Superstes, itis. adj. escaping after a battle, standing after others are fallen; surviving, remaining, alive after others are dead; staying after others are gone; present.

Superstitio, onis. f. superstition, foolish religion, vain fear, idolatrous worship, idle scrupulosity; predictions, fortune-telling.

Superstitiose, adv. superstitiously, by way of divination; superstitiously, religiously, fondly.

Superstitiosus, a, um. adj. superstitious, mindy timorous in religion without cause; religious; nice, scrupulous, fond; one who can tell things past or to come.

Supersto, are, stiti, stitum. neut. to stand upon; to remain.

Superstratus, a, um. part. [a supersterno] strewed over.

Superstruo, ere, xi, ctum. act. to build upon.

Supersum, esse, fui. neut. to abound; to be superfluous; to be over and above; to remain; to be left; to survive; to be alive after others; to excel; to overcome; to get the better of; to defend.

Supertego, ere, xi, ctum. act. to cover above.

Supertraho, ere, xi, ctum. act. to draw or drag over.

Superturbo, are, avi, atum. act. to disturb; to trouble.

Supervacaneus, a, um. adj. needless, unnecessary, superfluous; that which is done above ordinary, at spare hours; not in present use, reserved.

Supervacuus, a, um. adj. superfluous, unprofitable, unnecessary, needless, silly, vain.

Supervado, ere, si, sum. neut. [ex super et vado] to climb or go upon; to pass over; to surpass; to surmount.

Supervagor, ari, atus. dep. to wander abroad more than needeth; to spread or grow abroad superfluously.

Superveho, ere, vexi, vectum. to carry up; to convey away.

Supervenio, ire, veni, ventum. neut. [ex super et venio] to come unlooked for; to surprise; to come upon suddenly; to come upon; to rise or grow up above; to leap upon.

Superventus, us. m. [a pervenio] a coming upon one suddenly, a surprisal or unexpected arrival.

Supervivo, ere, xi, ctum. neut. to outlive; to survive.

[illegible], gi, utum. pass. to be unrolled over.

Supervolito, are, avi, atum. freq. to fly over often.

Supervolo, are, avi, atum. neut. to fly over.

Supervolutus, a, um. part. rolled over.

Supervomo, ere, ui, —. act. to vomit.

Superus, a, um. adj. Superior, or, us. comp. Supremus, v. Summus, a, um. sup. [a super] above, the upper; heavenly.

Supinatus, a, um. part. laid upright, turned up, holden up in the air; bent and somewhat bowing backward.

Supine, adv. negligently, carelessly, recklessly.

Supinitas, atis. f. negligence, supineness, carelessness.

Supino, are, avi, atum. act. to lay upright; to lay with the belly upward; to swell up; to make proud and stately.

Supinus, a, um. adj. [ab sursum, al. a sub] held up, lifted up, upward, with the face upward, flat; sloping, lying on the back; steep or situate on a hill's side; idle and reckless, negligent, supine; proud, stately.

Suppactus, a, um. part. [a suppingo] stuck or fastened under; clouted, spattled.

Suppalpor, ari, atus. dep. gently to stroke; to wheedle.

Suppar, aris. adj. almost equal or even.

Supparasitor, ari, atus. dep. to shark; to hang on; to sponge in company; to flatter; to court for; to gain.

Supparum, i. n. et Supparus, i. m. a linen upper vest, a kirtle; any garment of linen; the uppermost part of the sail, a topsail, a flag, a streamer.

Suppeditatio, onis. f. a giving or finding of things which one needs; a supplying or furnishing.

Suppedito, are, avi, atum. act. et neut. to supply; to aid; to strengthen; to find and furnish with; to supply with; to afford; to accommodate; to be sufficient; to suffice.

Suppeditor, ari, atus. dep. to supply; to afford. Pass. to be supplied.

Suppedo, ere, —, —. neut. to fizzle; to smother a fart; to break.

Suppetiae, f. pl. arum. succours, aid, help, furtherance, succour, supplies.

Suppeto, ere, ivi, itum. act. to be sufficient; to serve a turn; to help; to be.

Suppilo, are, avi, atum. act. to steal craftily or underhand; to pilfer; to purloin; to filch.

Suppingor, gi. pass. to be nailed fast under.

Supplanto, are, avi, atum. act. [a planta pedis] to supplant; to trip up one's heels; to suppress.

[illegible], are, avi, atum. neut. to plant underneath; to underplant.

Supplementum, i. n. [a suppleo] a supply, a filling up, a supplement, a recruit.

Suppleo, ere, evi, etum. act. to fill up; to make up; to supply; to recruit; to help.

Supplex, icis. adj. humbly entreating, suppliant; a petitioner.

Supplicans, tis. part. et adj. humbly entreating, suppliant.

Supplicamenta, pro Supplicationes.

Supplicatio, onis. f. [a supplico] supplication, prayer, request, entreaty; a solemn procession, a public feast, a thanksgiving.

Supplicatur, impers. prayer is made.

Suppliciter, adv. [a supplex] with bended knees, in manner of supplication, humbly.

Supplicium, ii. n. a supplication, a prayer, an atonement; sacrifice, a general procession; that offered in sacrifice; punishment.

Supplico, are, avi, atum. neut. [a sub et plico] to bow on one's knees; to pray; to make an humble request; to supplicate;

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to beseech; to make an oblation.

Supplible, bre. si, sum. act. to stamp on the ground; to make a noise with the foot.

Supplosion, Insin. f. a stamping or noise made with the foot.

Supponent, sub. impers. it somewhat or half repents.

Supponi, bre. pŏsui, pŏsitum. act. to put, set, or lay under; to substitute; to add; to serve; to put false for true; to counterfeit, to forge; to falsify; to submit; to expose.

Supporto, bra, bri, ātum. act. to convey, bring, or carry privily; to support.

Suppositio, Insin. f. a putting or saying under; a putting of a child or any other thing in the place of another; a cheating or forging; a falsification.

Supposititius, a, um. adj. substituted; set in the place of another; adulterate, not genuine, not natural.

Suppositus, a, um. part. put or set under or in; put in the place of another, subarned; false.

Suppositor, bris. m. et Suppositrix, bris. f. he or she that privily changes another man's child to one as his own.

Suppressio, Insin. f. a suppressing, a keeping back or concealing.

Suppressus, a, um. part. et adj. kept back or down, suppressed, stayed; quiet, drowned, hanged; hidden, concealed; short, soft, low; contrive.

Suppressus, bre. essi, essum. act. to keep under or down; to put a stop or check to; to restrain; to surcharge; to overburden; to defer; to put off; to stay.

Suppromus, i. m. an under butler, a taster, a sharer.

Suppuratio, Insin. f. [a suppuro] an impostumation or gathering of matter; a festering.

Suppuratorius, a, um. adj. [a part. suppuratus] making a sore to matter, bringing it to a head.

Suppuratum, i. n. [a neq.] a thing that is grown to matter, an impostume.

Suppuratus, a, um. part. suppurated, come to a head.

Suppuro, bre, bri, ātum. neut. [as sub et pus] to breed filth or a sore; to matter; to suppurate; to rankle; to fester.

Suppurtatio, Insin. f. a mowing.

Supputo, bre, bri, ātum. act. to prune, cut, or lop trees.

Supra, prep. regit acc. above; beyond, before; upon.

Supra, adv. aloft, on high.

Supralitus, a, um. part. spoken of an oxid before; aforesaid.

Supralitus, a, um. part. set or put before.

Supramando, bre, di, sum. neut. to climb or get over.

Supranatans, a, um. part. above-written or written before.

Supratus, Drum. n. pl. one's latter days; one's death.

Suprimus, adv. highest or last of all.

Suprimus, a, um. adj. superl. Vid. Superior, highest of all; paramount; last, latest, uttermost; greatest.

Sura, æ. f. the calf of the leg; the whole leg from the knee to the ankle; a knot, a bunch.

Surculosus, a, um. adj. like a set, graff, or young sprig.

Surculus, i. m. adj. that brings forth young shoots or sprigs.

Surculosus, a, um. adj. of, belonging to, or set with sprigs or grafts.

Surcŭlus, adv. from shoot to shoot.

Surculosus, a, um. adj. full of shoots, slips, or sprigs.

Surculus, i. m. dim. a shoot, set, or slip; a scion, graff, young twig or branch; a sprig.

Surdaster, tra, trum. adj. half or somewhat deaf; thick of hearing, foolish.

Surditas, tātis. f. deafness, thickness of hearing.

Surdus, a, um. adj. deaf, dunny, thick of hearing; as good as deaf, hearing to no purpose; insensible; senseless; not heard; admitting no sound or echo; unheard of, ignoble; undistinguished, imperceptible; silent; reckless, fool, insipid; dark, darkish.

Surgite, impers. they rise.

Surgo, bre, rexi, rectum. neut. to arise; to get up; to be erected; to appear; to grow in height; to spring; to ascend; to go up; to begin. Act. to raise; to lift up.

Surgite, pro Surgitote; et Surgitoni, pro Surrigunt.

Surrectus, a, um. part. lifted up, raised up, set upright.

Surrĭpitor, impers. they creep in privily.

Surrigo, bre, pui, ptum. neut. Vid. Subrigo.

Surrixe, pro Surrexisse.

Surrum, adv. et Surrus versus, upward, up.

Sus, suis, telim suris. m. et f. a swine; a hog, a boar, a sow, a pig.

Susceptio, Insin. f. a taking of a thing in hand, an undertaking, an enterprising.

Susceptor, tris, m. an undertaker.

Susceptrix, i. n. an enterprise or undertaking.

Susceptus, a, um. part. enterprised, undertaken; received, allowed; begotten, born.

Suscipio, bre, cēpi, ceptum. act. [ex sub et capio] to take or lift up; to undertake; to undergo; to accept; to adventure; to enterprise; to take upon him; to commit; to make; to get; to beget; to answer; to warp; to conceive; to countersist.

Suscitabulum, i. n. a stirring up or provocation; an instrument; an inciter, a mover.

Suscito, bre, bri, ātum. act. to call one from sleep; to awake; to kindle; to quicken; to provoke; to exhort; to stir up; to rouse.

Suscrum, i. n. oil or ointment of olive.

Suspectio, Insin. f. suspicion or suspecting; mistrusting.

Suspecto, bre, bri, ātum. freq. [a suspicio] to behold or look up often; to look down; to see beneath; to suspect; to mistrust.

Suspectus, a, um. part. et adj. seen aloft; suspected, mistrusted, distrusted.

Suspectus, us. m. a looking or beholding upward, a looking heaven or and the light; height; admiration, esteem.

Suspendax, bre, di, sum. neut. to be hanged over or on high.

Suspendiculus, a, um. adj. that is hanged on a gallows.

Suspendium, ii. n. a hanging.

Suspendo, bre, di, sum. act. to hang up or upon; to gibbet; to defer; to delay; to put off, to stop; to check; to restrain; to keep in suspense and doubt.

Suspensio, Insin. f. an arching or vaulting; doubt, uncertainty of mind, suspense.

Suspensūra, æ. f. a hanging up.

Suspensus, a, um. part. et adj. hanging up, hanged by; arched, vaulted; erect, attentive; uncertain, doubtful, fearful, unresolved; hanging in doubt or suspense; thoughtful; hollow and light.

Suspicax, ācis. adj. suspicious, cautious, mistrustful.

Suspicio, bre, xi, ctum. act. to look up; to honour; to admire; to be in love with; to suspect.

Suspicio, Insin. f. mistrust, distrust, suspicion; opinion.

Suspicione, adv. suspiciously mistrustfully.

Suspicitosus, a, um. adj. full of

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suspicion, suspicious, mistrustful, jealous; dangerous, much to be feared.

Suspico, 3re, 3ri, 3tum. neut. *at Suspitor*, 3ri, 3tus. dep. *to suspect; to mistrust; to guess; to imagine; to surmise; to apprehend; to conjecture.*

Suspiritus, 5us. f. *a sighing or breathing.*

Suspiritus, a, um. part. *breathed after.*

Suspiritus, 5s. m. *a sighing.*

Suspiritus, adv. *difficultly breathing.*

Suspiritus, a, um. adj. *fetching breath painfully, breathing short, broken-winded, pursy, phthisical, asthmatical.*

Suspiritus, 5s. m. *shortness of breath.*

Suspirium, i. n. *a short breathing; the phthisic or asthma; a sigh.*

Suspiro, 3re, 3ri, 3tum. neut. *to sigh.* Act. *to breathe out; to pant after; to aspire; to desire fervently.*

Sustin *dcqui habere, not to be concerned about; not to take care which end goes foremost; to slight.*

Sustinus, a, um. adj. *made of lilies.*

SustentAculum, i. n. *an oppay, a prop; a stay, a support.*

SustentAtio, 5nis. f. *a forbearance, a delay.*

SustentAtum est, or, sh 3lis. impers. *they withstood or held out; they bore the brunt.*

SustentAtus, a, um. part. *borne up, upheld.*

Sustento, 3re, 3ri, 3tum. freq. *to sustain; to bear up; to uphold; to back; to endure, suffer, or abide patiently; to feed; to find; to maintain; to aid; to defend; to comfort; to defer; to delay; to hold out.*

Sustineo, 5re, nui, tentum. act. *to hold or stay up; to support; to provide for; to maintain; to protect; to shelter; to bear with; to stand under; to carry; to bear; to take up; to raise; to suffer; to defend; to make good; to withstand; to oppose; to permit; to be equal; to answer; to satisfy; to represent; to be able; to curb; to stop; to keep in; to suspend; to put a stop to; to resist; to dare; to have the impudence; to put off; to defer; to want; to have patience.*

Sustollo, 5re, 5lli, sublitum. act. *to lift up; to take away; to carry; to destroy utterly; to carry off; to nurse; to bring up.*

Susurrātio, 5nis. f. *a whispering or muttering.*

Susurrātur, impers. *it is whispered or privately talked.*

Susurro, 3re, 3ri, 3tum. neut. *to whisper; to speak softly; to mutter.*

Susurrus, i. m. *Vid. Susurrus.*

Susurrus, i. m. *a whisper; a soft, still noise, as of bees, &c.*

Sūtēla, æ. f. *guile, craft, subtilty, a cunning fetch.*

Sūtilis, is, e. adj. *shut, stitched, or patched.*

Sūtor, 5ris. m. *a sewer, a stitcher, a shoemaker, a cobler.*

Sūtōrius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a stitcher or shoemaker.*

Sutrina, æ. f. [sc. taberna] *a cobler's or shoemaker's shop; a tailor's shop or the trade of such.*

Sūtrinum, i. n. *the shoemaker's trade.*

Sūtūra, æ. f. [a suo] *a seam, stitch, or joining together; a suture; the shutting of a wound where the lips are joined.*

Sūtus, a, um. part. [a suo] *sewed, seamed, stitched, fastened together.*

Suus, a, um. pronom. *his; hers; its; their or their own; favourable, in one's interest or party; domestick, relations, countrymen; proper, due, lawful; particular, peculiar; what one has or is possessed of.*

Suusmet, *his or their own.*

Sybărim, i. m. *Syagri, certain date-trees.*

Sybărīnus, a, um. adj. *delicate, effeminate, wanton, courtly.*

Sycămīnum, i. n. *a mulberry.*

Sycămīnus, i. f. *a mulberry-fig-tree.*

Sycites, æ. m. *a precious stone in colour like a fig.*

Sycon, i. n. *a fig.*

Sycophanta, æ. m. *a false accuser, a sycophant, a talebate, a trepanner; a pettifogger, a wrangler of the bar, a knave; a whoodler, a cajoler; a knight of the post, a cheat.*

Sycophantia, æ. f. *false dealing, deceit, a false accusation, a slanderous information.*

Sycophantiōse, adv. *knavishly, slanderously.*

Sycophantor, 3ri, 3tus. dep. *to play the sycophant.*

Sycōsis, is. f. *a disease in the fundament, making a sore like a fig.*

Syllăba, æ. f. *a syllable.*

Syllăbātim, adv. *by syllables, syllable by syllable.*

Syllăbīcus, a, um. adj. *belonging to a dispute, syllogistical.*

Sylva, æ. f. &c. *Vid. Silva.*

Symbŏla, æ. f. *a shot, scot, or club; one's share in a reckoning.*

Symbŏlum, i. n. *at Symbŏlus*, i. m. *a token given to contracts instead of a bill or bond; any thing given by way of token to present a cheat; a ring.*

Symmetria, æ. f. *due proportion of each thing to another in respect of the whole; symmetry.*

Symphōnia, æ. f. *concent in tune, harmony, modulation, a concert of music, a tunable singing without jarring; an art of divers cadence.*

Symphōniācus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to concent or harmony.*

Symphŏnion, i. n. *the herb mullwort, comfrey, or bugle.*

Symplăsma, ătis. n. *an embracing or clipping; a framed piece of marble work, lively resembling two wrestling with one another.*

Sympŏsium, ii. n. *a drinking together, a feast, a banquet.*

Synanche, es. f. *the disease called the squinancy.*

Synăphēæ, ārum. æ. pl. *strippings of one age.*

Synaphēa, æ. f. *at Synaphēum*, i. m. *a writing or deed under the hand and seal of both parties; an obligation, bill, or bond; an indenture, articles of agreement; a pass or passport; a safe-conduct.*

Synăphītes, æ. m. *a stone of the colour and taste of milk.*

Synăxis, ĭdis. f. *a stone whereby ghosts are raised.*

Syncrūsium, a, um. adj. *deep in a consumption.*

Syncrusis, is. f. *a deep consumption, a lingering sickness that wastes the body.*

Synthēsis, æ. f. [sc. vestis] *a rich garment.*

Syntŏnus, is. f. *a garment used by the Romans chiefly in banquets; a suit of clothes; a set, mess, or garniah of vessels one within another.*

Syrācus *at Syrācusa*, æ, um. adj. *of Syria.*

Syringites, æ. m. *a kind of gum*

Syrites, æ. m. *a stone found in the bladder of a calf.*

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Syrma, Sis. n. a long train of words.

Syrtic, is. f. a quicksand or shelf made by the drift of sand and gravel.

Syrtites, s. m. a precious stone found in the sands of the African shore.

Systitiaris, tis. f. an herb of good fellowship, causing mirth or merriment.

Systylos, i. m. al f. Systylus, i. n. a certain space between two pillars.

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TABENUS, i. m. an ouphy, a god-bee, a dumby.

Tabellio, ōnis, (lat. fa. tum. act. unde pass. Tabella, fābricatus, as rat or waste away.

Tabella, s. f. dim. a table to write on, a tablet or little table; a picture; a painter's board or cloth; a letter; a bond; a bill, bond, will, covenant, &c.; a little billet.

Tabellarius s, um. adj. belonging to tables; an advice frigate, a packet-boat.

Tabellarius, ii. m. a letter-carrier.

Taben, ēre, bui, —, neut. to consume; to languish or pine away; to wear or waste away; to corrupt; to perish; to decay.

Tabernа, s. f. any house made of boards; a tradesman's shop or warehouse; a tavern, an inn.

Tabernāculum, i. n. a little shop made of boards; a tent, a pavilion or tabernacle.

Tabernārius, ii. m. a tavernman, vintner, or shopkeeper.

Tabernūla, s. f. a small tavern or shop.

Tabes, is. f. a consumption, a wasting of the body, an atrophy, a cachexy, a pining away, a phthisic; corruption, putrid matter that comes from a wound; poison, infection; the rotting and moulding of trees.

Tābesco, ĕre, —, —, incept. to melt or dissolve; to consume, pine, rot or waste away.

Tābidus, a, um. adj. [a taboo] consumptive, decayed; consuming, pining away, wasting; melted.

Tābificus, a, um. adj. causing a consumption; pining or wasting away; consuming, pestiferous.

Tabitūdo, dĭnis. f. a wasting away.

Tabŭlārium, i. n. any office of records, a register; a counter parlour made of boards.

Tabŭla, s. f. a board, a plank; a table; a thin plate or sheet; a picture; a writing-table, a book of accounts, a journal; a register, a record; an instrument or deed in law; a will, bill, or bond; a pedigree; a pair of tables; a map.

Tabŭlātus, a, e. adj. wherein pieces may be made.

Tabŭlārium, ii. n. the chancery or exchequer office; the rolls kept in the court of Justice.

Tabŭlārius, ii. m. a scrivener, a public notary, a collector, a master of accounts.

Tabŭlātio, ōnis. f. a joining or closing of boards; a boarding, flooring; a boarded floor, a building made of boards, a ceiling.

Tabŭlātum, i. n. a story in a building, a scaffold, a stage, a room of a house; a spreading bough in a tree; a deck in a ship; a hay-loft.

Tabŭlātus, a, um. part. boarded, planked, made of boards.

Tabum, i. n. corrupt, filthy, black gore, foul blood; a poisonous quality, poison.

Tacens, tis. part. et adj. silent; still, quiet, without noise.

Tacco, ēre, cui, citum. verb. to hold his peace; to keep silence; to say nothing; to be quiet, hush, or still; to make no sign, show, or token; not to mention; to keep secret.

Tacē. adv. silently, tacitly; discreetly.

Tacētum, i. n. a secret.

Tachon est. hispan. water a sword was spoken.

Tachygrăphus, hris. f. inclinatory, silence, secrecy.

Tacitumus, a, um. adj. silent, still, of few words, close, reserved, demure.

Tacitus, a, um. part. et adj. [a tacendo] not speaking, saying nothing; soft, quiet, still; mute, dumb; not spoken of, not mentioned, kept secret.

Tactilis, is. c. adj. [a tango] tangible, to be touched.

Tactio, ōnis. f. a touching, feeling or meddling with.

Tactus, a, um. part. touched; hoodwinked; smitten, stricken, blasted; hinted at, just mentioned; moved; inspired.

Tactus, us. m. [a tango] the sense of touching or feeling; a touch.

Tædet, tăsum est v. impers. act. it irks, it wearies, I am weary, (see)

Tædium, i. n. [a taedet] weariness, irksomeness; a loathsome smell.

Tænia, æ. f. a ribbon, a headband, fillet or hair-lace; a wreath, at the top of a pillar, a cove, a border; a long vein.

Tæniŏla, æ. f. dim. a little ribbon or fillet.

Tæter, tris. f. apt to touch, full of touching.

Tălāria, ium. pl. n. [a talus] shoes with wings which Mercury, as the poets feign, did wear; the parts about the ankles.

Tălāris, is, e. adj. that comes down in the ankles; of or belonging to the ankles.

Tălārius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to dice or knuckle-bones.

Tălea, æ. f. a stock set in the ground to graft on; a graff or slip; a billet or stake. Taken latter pieces of iron, paid by weight among the ancient Britons instead of money.

Tălentum, i. n. a talent.

Tălella, æ. f. dim. a short stock, to graft on, a scion, a small billet.

Tăle, ōnis. f. like for like or a requital of the same kind.

Tăle is, e. adj. such like; this, your, these.

Tăliter, adv. after such a manner, in such a sort.

Tălitrum, i. n. a rap or flip with one's finger or nail.

Talpa, æ. m. f. a mole or wart; a mold-warp.

Talpŏna, æ. f. [sc. vitis] a kind of vine.

Tălus, i. m. dim. the ankle; the pastern of a beast; a bone of four sides to play with, a cube.

Tam, adv. so, so much; as much, as well.

Tămărīce, es. f. v. Tămărix, icis. f. the tamarisk.

Tămărix, Vid. Tamarice.

Tamdiu, adv. so long, so long as.

Tamen, conj. notwithstanding, nevertheless, for all that; however, but at as. For tandem.

Tametsi, conj. although, notwithstanding.

Tametsi, conj. albeit, although; yet, notwithstanding.

Tămisia ure, a sort of wild grape.

Tandem, adv. at length, at the last; when all is done, when all comes to all, I pray you.

Tandiu, adv. [sc tam si diu] so long, so long time.

Tango, ĕre, tĕtigi, tactum. act. to touch; to lay hands on; to meddle with; to be near; to be hard by; to come to; to arrive at; to strike; to heal; to

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blow; to press hard upon; to push forward; to move; to annoy; to attempt; to rally; to hinder; to play upon; to cheat; to put upon.

Tharm, s. **Tharme**, l. m. a bad sort of emerald; brizny or wild plum.

Tharnam, adv. a well as; as if more, as if; as.

Tharnlum, adv. so little, never so little.

Tharnlins, s. um. adj. dim. as *larin and small, very little, little, tiny.*

Tharnsyar, adv. so long as, in the mean time.

Tharthyre, *mallem tanto opere, by so much work or labour; as greatly or earnestly.*

Tharthlum, adv. a little, ever a little.

Tharthlus, s. um. adj. dim. as *little, or small, ever so little.*

Tharum, adv. so much, so many; only, alone; no more.

Tharumenlis, adv. only.

Tharumlum, gen. *tharthlum*, even so much, all one, the same thing.

Tharus, s. um. adj. so much, so great, so many; so small; so worthy, noble, or useful.

Thas, l. m. a stone like a peacock.

Thaw, thu. m. tapestry.

Thalle, in. n. [a tapes] tapestry.

Thalsum, l. n. tapestry.

Thalselsin, l. m. a kind of *agate-stone.*

Thasus, l. f. a kind of herb.

Tharthlus, s. um. part. hinder-ed, stayed.

Tarde, adv. slowly, dilatorily.

Tardness, tes, — —, Lucret. to grow slow or sluggish.

Tardigradus, s. um. adj. slow-paced.

Tardilloquus, s. um. adj. slow-spoken; drawling.

Tardipes, dis. adj. slow-footed, limping, halting.

Tarditas, tis. f. slowness; dulness, lumpishness, heaviness.

Tarditudo, inis. f. slowness, dulness, heaviness.

Tardiusculus, a, um adj. somewhat slow, heavy, or dull of apprehension.

Tardo, tas, tav, tatum. act. to stop; to stay; to be long in coming; to lag; to delay.

Tardus, a, um. adj. slow, slack, tardy; dull, heavy, stupid, lumpish, indocile; thick, gross; unprepared; loating or moving in float.

Tarmes, tis. m. a worm in timber.

Tarnicus, a, um. adj. infernal, terrible, strong.

Tartareus, a, um. adj. fearful, terrible.

Tartarus, i. m. plur. Tartara, a. a deep place in the infernal regions.

Tartaricum, i. n. a white clay or marble of which emeralds' melting pots were made.

Tata, s. m. a dad or daddy.

Tate, interj. admiration.

Tatus, a. i. a barren cow.

Taurea, a. f. a leather whip or scourge.

Taureus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a bull.

Taurifer, fera, ferum. adj. which breeds bulls.

Tauriformis, is, e. adj. like a bull, in fashion of a bull.

Taurilia, ferum. n. pl. Roman games.

Taurinus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a bull.

Taurus, i. m. a bull, a wreather; an instrument of torture in form of a bull: one of the twelve signs; a bullfinch or a bittern; the root of a tree; a bullfly or hornet.

Tax, a. taxed, a clap, a jerk, the sound of a stroke with a whip.

Taxatus, a, um. part. taxed, punished.

Taxatio, tois. f. a setting of a tax or subsidy, a causing, having or ruling.

Taxeus, a. um. adj. [a taxus] of or belonging to yew or to the yew-tree.

Taxillus, i. m. dim. a small die; a pole in building.

Taxo, tas, tav, tatum. freq. to tax; to rate; to reprove; to censure; to upbraid; to twit.

Taxus, i. f. the yew or pewtree.

Techna, s. f. a craft, artifice, quirk, wile, subtlety, trick, shift, reach, or fetch.

Technici, ferum. m. pl. teachers of arts.

Technitypus, i. n. a setting forth of arts or tricks.

Tectibilus, i. f. a stone like an olive-stone.

Tecte, adv. [a tectus] covertly, closely.

Tector, tris. m. a purgster or plaisterer.

Tectorium, i. n. dim. a little plaster; a purget or roughcast.

Tectorius, a. n. [a tectum] the plaster, purget, or roughcast of a wall; a white wash or paste laid over the face; dissimulation, flattery, glazing.

Tectum, i. n. the roof, ridge, or covering of a house; a house.

Tectus, i. m. a sort of sheep which were covered with skins to preserve their wool.

Tectus, a, um. part. et adj. covered; hid, cloaked, kept close; close, reserved; protected, secured.

Tecum *you com to, with thee.*

Tela, s. **Tedis**, s. f. a tree so called; the middle or heart of the pine-tree; a torch; a wedding; a wedding song.

Telifer, fera, ferum. adj. bearing a torch.

Tegea, tis. f. a mat made of leaves or rushes; a coarse rug.

Tegetilla, s. f. dim. a little mat.

Tegillum, i. n. dim. a little covering, a hood.

Tegimen, inis. n. [a tego] any covering, a cover, a garment, clothing, a coverlet.

Tegmen, inis. n. any sort of covering; the hide of a beast; a covert, a shade.

Tegmentum, i. n. a covering, a cover.

Tego, tes, xi, ctum. act. to cover; to hide; to cloak; to keep close or secret; to dissemble; to defend; to preserve.

Tegula, s. f. a tile; the roof of a house.

Tegulum, i. n. [a tegula] a covering, thatch.

Tegumen, inis. n. et **Tegumentum**, i. n. a covering; a shelter.

Tela, s. f. a web; an enterprise, business, or undertaking.

Telamo, onis. m. a prop or supporter; an image of a man in wood or stone, that seems to bear up a building.

Telamon et **Telephion**, ii. n. wild purslain.

Telamonium, i. n. a precious stone, like or of the colour of a heart.

Telifer, fera, ferum. adj. carrying darts, arrows, or weapons.

Telinum, s. um. adj. tellan.

Telis, is. f. fenugreek.

Tellus, uris. f. the goddess of the earth; the earth; land; a country, a nation.

Telon, onis. n. an end.

Telum, i. n. any thing that may be thrown with the hand, a dart, an arrow, a thunderbolt; a sword; an axe; a ray of the sun.

Temebrion, s. um. adj. [a temere] foolhardy, rash, unadvised, indiscreet, hare-brained, brainless, thoughtless, inconsiderate, unwary; indignant.

Temebrius, bris. m. he that violates or infringes, a defiler, a ravisher.

Temere, adv. rashly, unadvisedly, giddily, inconsiderately, indiscreetly, thoughtlessly, unwarily; easily; likely or lightly; without danger; carefully.

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Temperies, Sax. f. *weakness, undecidedness, hesitancy, timidity, weariness, thoughtlessness, inconsiderateness, incongruity, foolishness.*

Tempra, Sax. dvi, fram. act. *to weaken; to debilitate; to enfeeble; to privilege; to abase carnally; to commit adultery.*

Temsan, i. n. *strong wine.*

Temse, Sax. pæ, prm. act. *to set little by; to esteem; to despise; to slight.*

Tems, Sax. m. *the beam of the main, or the draught-tree; a team; a stake or pole laid overthwart; the helm of a ship; the north star, called Charles's wain.*

Temsfæstnesse, f. n. *a moderation, a middle way, a mean; a tempering or mixing; a government, a revenue.*

Temsfæst, Sax. part. et adj. *moderate, temperate, sober, forbearing, sparing, moderating.*

Temsfæstor, adv. *moderately, temperately.*

Temsfæstu, n. f. *moderation, temperance, soberness, sobriety, abstinence, abstemiousness, continency, frugality.*

Temsfæstlic, adv. *moderately, temperately.*

Temsfæstlic, Sax. f. *a tempering or mixing; constitution, temper, or temperature; ordering, regulating, or managing.*

Temsfæstor, Sax. m. *a temperer; a moderator, ruler, or governor.*

Temsfæstrian ost, impers. *they refrained or forbore.*

Temsfæstung, n. f. *temperature, mixture of things, an ally; a temper or disposition.*

Temsfæstun, s, um. part. et adj. *moderated, tempered, mixed; moderate, temperate, abstemious; keeping a mean; quiet, calm.*

Temsfæstnes, ni. f. *temperateness; a temper, a good moderation or sense; a season, a time.*

Temsfæstun, adv. *coasi, very early.*

Temsfæt, Sax. fæt, fram. act. [a tempre] *to temper; to mix; to mingle: to allay; to fit; to regulate; to rule; to govern; to moderate; to forbear; to spare; to abstain; to refrain; to restrain; to make soft; to be temperate; to use moderation.*

Temsfæta, Sax. f. [a tempre] *time, season, age; weather; a fair or good season; tempest or storm; boisterous weather; rain, destruction, danger, or peril; a commotion in the skies.*

Temsfæte, adv. *seasonably, opportunely, properly, fitly.*

Temsfætlic, Sax. f. *season or time convenient; seasonableness; opportunity.*

Temsfætlic, s, um. adj. *seasonable; opportune; early, timely; ripe for.*

Temsfæta, s. n. *a quarter of the heavens marked out by the augurs for taking an omen; consecrated ground, a temple; a court; an inner place, a room; an image or statue.*

Temsfæta, um. n. pl. *the temples or sides of the head; the head.*

Temsfæbille, is, e. adj. *lasting for a while, made for a certain time, temporal.*

Temsfæbrice, s, um. adj. [a tempre] *temporary, lasting but for a season; coming at a certain season; inconstant, shifting and complying with the times.*

Temsfæbi, adv. *in good time, seasonably.*

Temsfæbice, adv. comp. *before time, sooner than necessary, very early.*

Temsfæbe, Sax. [dive, fem] n. *time; the state of time, a convenience, a suitableness to the time present, a circumstance; a fixed or certain time; opportunity, season; an occasion, case, or affair; a part of time, an age; the power and authority that one has at any time when one is in a certain esteem; a season of the year; a clime; the temple of the head or the head itself.*

Temsfæbice, adv. *drunkenly, carnally.*

Temsfæbilnesse, n. f. *drunkenness.*

Temsfæbisse, s, um. adj. [a tempre] *fickle, capable, subtle, a wench-biter.*

Temsfæbian, Sax. f. *holding fast, constant; niggardliness, stinginess, illiberality.*

Temsfæbiar, adv. *fastly, niggly, covetously, constantly.*

Temsfæ, Sax. adj. *tenacious, stiff, self-willed; laugh, clumsy; headstrong, restive; fierce, strong, sure, retentive; lasting; niggardly, sparing, covetous and stingy; constant, persevering.*

Temsfæbille, n. f. *a tenter-hook, for the stretching of cloth, a gin.*

Temsfæ, Sax. tbæsh, tæs et tæm, act. *to stretch out; to spread; to spread; to pitch a camp or tent; to lay a snare; to bend a bow; to go about; to endeavour; to present; to offer; to hold out; to go; to go forward; to march; to advance; to reach; to grow; to shoot; to aspire; to aim at; to tend; to make forward.*

Temsfæra, fram. f. plur. *darkness, the dark night; a dark place; a prison; obscurity, meanness of condition; difficulties.*

Temsfæbisse, s, um. adj. *very dark; black, stormy.*

Temsfæsse, s, um. adj. *dark, obscure.*

Temsfæsie, Sax. m. *a broker, a crafty knave, a night-walker, a believer.*

Temsfæsse, s, um. adj. *dark or close.*

Temsfæsse, s, um. adj. dim. *et dim. very tender and dainty.*

Temsfæse, s, um. adj. dim. [a tener] *somewhat tender, young and dainty; delicate.*

Tæne, dre, ast, anm. act. *to hold fast; to keep apart; to seize; to apprehend; to imprison; to secure; to find; to watch one in a fault; to tend; to keep in obedience; to hold on; to steer; to hold or keep back; to arrest; to hand at; to hold fast, steady, or immoveable; to last; to continue; to come to; to reach; to reach; to trace; to pursue; to persevere; to honour; to fold; to grow; to be undistinct; to keep; to detain one; to hold in; to curb; to check; to rule; to govern; to direct; to win or gain a cause; to carry a point in debate; to reckonings; to bind; to make conclusive; to silence; to forbear; to restrain; to retard; to stop; to hinder; to amuse; to please; to delight; to be approved or followed; to support; to maintain; to sleep; to embrace; to defend; to block up; to besiege; to keep in; to contain; to dwell in; to inhabit; to possess; to perform; to practise; to endure; to accomplish; to understand; to know; to be expert or skilful in; to observe; to remember; to persevere; to search.*

Tæner, fem. fæne, adj. *tender; young; pliant, supple; nice, delicate, effeminate; gentle, soft, mannish.*

Tænesse et **Tænernesse**, fra, — n. *sweet. to grow tender, soft, or gentle.*

Tænlic, adv. *tenderly, nicely.*

Tænlicnes, dim. f. *softness, tenderness, fondness.*

Tænlicnis, dim. f. *softness, slowness.*

Tænnan, i. m. *a desire of going to stool without effect.*

Tæor, Sax. m. *a tenor, order, continuance, or con-*

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stant course; the tone or accent of a word.

Tenus, *n. f. Vid* Thenus.

Tenuta, s. um. part. [a tendo] *stretched out, bent, stretching outward; raised as the voice, loud.*

Tenuillandus, a, um. adj. [a tenuis] *sweeping, proving, trying.*

Tenuimen, Inis. n. *a proof, a trial, an essay, an attempt, an enterprise.*

Tenuimentum, i. n. *a proof, a trial.*

Tenuina, ūs. part. *sweeping, hooking back; afflicting.*

Tenuitio, ōnis. f. [a tenio] *a proof, an assaying, a temptation; an attack, a shock.*

Tenuitor, ōris. m. *a tempter, a prover, a trier, an assayer.*

Tenuitus, a, um. part. *tried, tempted, explored; afflicted, plagued, vexed.*

Tentigo, ginis. f. *a stiffness or stretching.*

Tento, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to feel; to assay; to adventure; to touch; to prove; to try; to explore; to tempt; to prize; to attack; to disturb; to hurt; to bring illness.*

Tentorillum, i. n. dim. [a neg.] *a little tent or pavilion; a booth.*

Tentorium, i. n. *a tent, a pavilion.*

Tentus, a, um. part. [a tendo] *stretched, bent.*

Tenuātus, a, um. part. *made thin or lean; made slender, diminished, grown lean.*

Tenuicillus, a, um. adj. dim. [a tenuis] *very little or simple; somewhat slender, thin, or small.*

Tenuis, is, e. adj. *slender, fine, thin, shallow; lean; small, little; poor, mean, sorry; acute.*

Tenuitas, ātis. f. [a tenuis] *thinness; leanness; slenderness; poverty; fineness, subtilly.*

Tenuiter, adv. *thinly, nicely, finely; lightly; closely, concisely; poorly, slenderly, barely.*

Tenuo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a tenuis] *to make small; thin, or slender; to make lean; to wear and waste away.*

Tenus, ūs. n. *a course, a gin.*

Tenus, prep. regit acc. *up to, as far as; only.*

Tepefacio, ēre, fēci, factum. act. *to warm; to make warm.*

Tepefio, fīeri, factus. anct. pass. *to be lukewarm.*

Tepeo, ēre, pui, —. neut. *to be warm or a little hot.*

Tepesco, ĕre, —, —. incept. *to grow warm; to forward; to grow rough; to relent; to grow cold.*

Tephrites, æ. m. *a kind of marble of an ash-colour.*

Tephritis, idis. f. *a stone having the figure of a new moon.*

Tepidarium, ii. n. *a hot bath or bain; a cauldron.*

Tepide, adv. *warmly.*

Tepidio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to warm; to make warm.*

Tepidus, a, um. adj. [a tepeo] *lukewarm; cold and slack in business.*

Tepor, ōris. m. *warmth, warmness, or heat.*

Tepefactus, a, um. part. *made somewhat warm.*

Ter, adv. *three times, thrice.*

Terāgus, i. m. *a little sea-fish.*

Terantia, i. f. *a kind of weed.*

Tercentēni, æ, a. adj. pl. *three hundred.*

Tercentum, indecl. *three hundred.*

Terdecies, adv. *thirty times.*

Terdeni, æ, a. adj. pl. *thirty or thrice ten.*

Terebinthinus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the turpentine-tree.*

Terebinthis, idis. f. *a kind of juniper.*

Terebinthus, i. f. *the turpentine-tree.*

Terebra, æ. f. *an auger, a wimble, a piercer; an instrument to grave stones with; a sergeon's trepan.*

Terebrātio, ōnis. f. [a terebro] *a boring with a wimble, auger, or piercer; a piercing.*

Terebro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to bore or make a hole; to pierce.*

Terebo, ōnis. f. *a little worm in ships; a moth.*

Teres, ētis. adj. *long and round; taper; smooth, even, fine, curious, quaint, clever; necessary, exact.*

Tergeminus, a, um. adj. *triple, three, threefold; three born at one time of one mother.*

Tergeo, ēre, si, sum. act. *to make clean; to scour; to wipe.*

Tergeum, i. um. adj. *made of a beast's hide; of or belonging to leather or a hide.*

Tergiversanter, adv. *unwillingly, with reluctance.*

Tergiversātio, ōnis. f. *a lagging, unwillingness; backwardness, dodging, flinching, a subterfuge.*

Tergiverser, āri, ātus. dep. *to boggle; to shuffle and cut; to trifle with one; to dodge; to be backward; to lag.*

Tergo, ĕre, si, sum. act. *to wipe; to make clean; to scour.*

Tergŭro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to grow rough; to relent; to grow cold.*

Tergus, ŏris. n. *a hide, a skin; a target, a buckler; the top or ridge.*

Tergus, ŏris. n. *the skin or hide of any beast.*

Termentārium, ii. n. *a linen cloth wherewith the body was covered.*

Termes, ĭtis. m. *a bough or twig of a tree; the olive branch.*

Terminālia, ium *or* brum. n. pl. *feasts instituted to the god Terminus.*

Terminātio, ōnis. f. *a bounding or ending; a distinguishing, a filling; a termination; the end or conclusion of a discourse.*

Terminātus, a, um. part. *bound ed; ended.*

Termino, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to bound; to set bounds; to limit; to define; to end; to finish.*

Terminus, i. m. *a bound, limit, or mear; a goal, a border; the end of a thing.*

Ternārius, a, um. adj. [a ternus] *of or belonging to three.*

Terni, æ, a. adj. *three.*

Ternīdeni, æ. a. adj. pl. *thirteen.*

Ternus, a, um. adj. [a ter] *three or three and three.*

Tero, ĕre, trīvi, trītum. act. *to rub; to break; to bray; to bruise; to stamp; to thresh; to crumble to pieces; to wear; to waste; to spend; to use often; to digest; to consult.*

Terra, æ. f. *the earth; a province, land, or country; an island; a field, country; the world, the universe.* **Terra filius**, *an obscure person.*

Terræmotus, ūs. m. *an earthquake.*

Terrārium, i. n. [ex adj.] *a field, land, or ground.*

Terrēnus, a, um. adj. *earthly or earthy; living on the earth; that is done on the earth; by land.*

Terreo, ēre, rui, ĭtum. act. *to affright; to make afraid; to put one in fear; to chase or drive away.*

Terrestris, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to the earth or land; living on the earth, earthly; by or on land.*

Terreus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the earth; earthen.*

Terribilis, is, e. adj. *dreadful, terrible, to be feared; awful.*

Terricŭla, æ. f. g. *a dweller on the land.*

Terrĭcŏlus, i. n. *a scarecrow, a bugbear.*

Terrĭfico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to frighten; to terrify.*

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Terrificus, a, um. adj. *dreadful, frightful, that makes afraid.*

Terrigĕna, æ. c. g. *born or bred of the earth, earth-born.*

Terrĭloquax, a, um. adj. *that speaks terrible or frightful words.*

Terrĭsŏnus, a, um. adj. *that sounds terribly.*

Terrĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. *frighten, put in fear or dread; to affright; to dismay.*

Territorium, ii. n. [a terra] *a territory, a district.*

Territus, a, um. part. *frightened, affrighted.*

Terror, ōris. m. [a terreo] *fear, terror, dread, horror; an alarm.*

Terrŭlus, a, um. adj. *earthly, mixed with earth.*

Tersus, a, um. part. et adj. *wiped; clean, neat, spruce, pure.*

Tertăna, æ. f. [sc. febris] *a tertian ague.*

Tertiāni, ōrum. m. pl. *soldiers of the third legion.*

Tertiānus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the third day, &c.*

Tertiārius, ii. n. *a tierce, four ounces, a third of any thing.*

Tertiātim, a, um. adj. [a tertius] *of the third.*

Tertiātio, ōnis. f. [a tertio] *the doing of a thing the third time.*

Tertiātus, a, um. part. *done the third time or in three parts.*

Tertio, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to labour or till the ground the third time; to give it the third ploughing; to do any thing the third time.*

Tertio, adv. *the third time, thrice.*

Tertiŏnus, adv. *the third time, thrice.*

Tertius, a, um. adj. *the third.*

Tertiusdĕcĭmus, a, um. adj. *the thirteenth.*

Tertŭllĭnus, a, um. adj. *most mischievous, a threefold villain.*

Tĕruncius, i. m. *a small coin of three ounces, a farthing, a doit.*

Tesqua, ōrum. n. pl. *rough places untilled, wood grounds; shady places.*

Tessella, æ. f. dim. [a tessera] *a small square stone or piece of wood, &c. for chequer-work.*

Tessellātus, a, um. adj. *wrought in chequer-work.*

Tessĕra, æ. f. *a four-square tile; a die; a watch-word, a signal; a note; a mark; a badge; a ticket; a tally or score.*

Tessĕrārius, ii. m. *he that brings or gives a watch-word.*

Tessellŭla, æ. f. dim. [a tessera] *a little, small tile or square stone in pavements; a little ticket; a little score or tally.*

Testa, æ. f. *an earthen pot or jar; a tuft; a pot, potsherd, or tile; a kind of applause by the ringing of shells; a shell-fish; a cylinder or piece of a broken bowl; cement, chalk, or terras.*

Testăceus, a, um. adj. *made of tile, brick, or earth baked; having a shell.*

Testāmentārius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a testament or will.*

Testāmentifex, ĭcis. m. *a forger or falsifier of dead men's last wills.*

Testāmentum, i. n. *a testament or last will.*

Testātio, ōnis. f. *a witnessing or deposing.*

Testātor, ōris. m. *a testator or he who makes a will.*

Testātus, a, um. part. et adj. *calling to witness, swearing by; witnessed, attested, confirmed, publicly known, averred, approved, or allowed; sure, certain, manifest, evident.*

Testĭcŭlus, i. m. dim. *the stone of a man or beast; the testicle.*

Testificātio, ōnis. f. *a bearing of witness, a testifying or attesting; a declaration.*

Testificātus, a, um. part. *a calling to witness, a swearing by; witnessed, testified.*

Testificor, āri, ātus. dep. *to bear witness; to aver; to testify; to bear witness before a judge; to call to witness.*

Testimōnium, ii. n. *witness, a testimony; an evidence; a declaration; an information, a token, a convincation.*

Testis, is. c. g. [supra. in obscura] *a witness; that is privy to a thing; a testicle.*

Testor, āri, ātus. dep. *to bear witness; to attest; to aver; to warrant; to declare openly; to show; to manifest; to evidence; to call; to take to witness; to conjure; to beseech; to make his last will and testament.*

Testu, i. indecl. *a dish or platter; an oven.*

Testŭdĭneus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to an earthen pot; boiled in an earthen pot or baked in an earthen pan.*

Testŭdĭnātum, i. n. *a roof resisting water or beating down sideways, like a tortoise-shell.*

Testŭdĭnātus, a, um. adj. *hollow or bowing like a vault or a tortoise-shell; vaulted, arched.*

Testŭdĭnus, a, um. adj. *of, belonging to, or like a tortoise; vaulted; stone-paved.*

Testūdo, ĭnis. f. *a tortoise or shell-crab; a tortoise-shell; the belly of a lute; a lute; the roof or vault of a house; a warlike engine, a mantlet, a shade; a target fence.*

Testŭla, æ. f. dim. [a testa] *a little tile; a small shell such as were used in ostracism by the Athenians.*

Testum, i. n. *an earthen or other pan to carry fire.*

Testus, ūs. f. *a cover or lid for a pot or pan.*

Tĕtănicus, a, um. adj. *that is apt to have the crick or cramp.*

Tĕtănĭnum, i. n. *a medicine to take away wrinkles and to smooth the skin.*

Tĕtartānus, a, um. adj. *of the fourth.*

Tĕtartārĭcum, ii. n. *a fourth part.*

Tĕtĕr, tra, trum. adj. *foul, stinking, nasty; cruel, horrible, mischievous; hideous, black and evil.*

Tĕtĭlĕsĕdŭlum, i. n. adj. *watered or mixed with sea-water.*

Tĕthys, æ. f. *a sea-fish like an oyster.*

Tĕtrachordum, i. n. *an instrument of four strings.*

Tĕtrachordus, a, um. adj. *having four strings.*

Tĕtrădrum, i. n. *four hundredths long or wide.*

Tĕtrădrachma, æ. f. *a Greek coin of the value of three denarii, eight to an ounce.*

Tĕtragnōbilum, i. n. *a kind of spider.*

Tĕtrălix, ĭcis. f. *a kind of herb; perhaps ling or heath.*

Tĕtrans, tis. m. *a quarter or fourth part of a circle, line, &c.*

Tĕtrao, ōnis. m. *a bustard or bistard.*

Tĕtrăphărmăcum, i. n. *a plaister made up of four ingredients, viz. wax, pitch, resin, and bull's tallow.*

Tĕtrăphĭti, ōrum. m. pl. *four men who jointly carry a burden.*

Tĕtrarcha, æ. m. *the governor of the fourth part of a country, a tetrarch.*

Tĕtrarchia, æ. f. *lordship or government of the fourth part of a country.*

Tĕtrastichum, i. n. *a tetrastich or epigram of four verses.*

Tĕtrastylus, i. m. et f. et um. n. *having four rows of pillars.*

Tĕtrē, adv. *dirtily, filthily.*

Tĕtrĭcĭtas, ātis. f. *crabbedness or sourness of look; sternness, sullenness.*

Tĕtrĭcus, a, um. adj. [a tetet] *rude, rough, rugged, sour*

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crabbed, sullen, surly, grim, grief, gram, sundy, severe.

Tetligiuitira, s. f. the mother or mantis of the grasshopper.

Tetigiuin, s. f. a kind of small grasshopper.

Tetlin pro Tellt.

Tenthion, s. m. a kind of sweet rush.

Teurion v. Teuriun, s. n. an herb like germander; great or wild germander.

Teutahle, blas. f. hunt-grass, &c.

Teuthrion, s. n. an herb called golden.

Texo, ere, xui v. xi, xtum. act. to weave; to knit; to unite; to build; to write; to compose.

Textile, is. n. a thing woven, woven work.

Textilis, is v. adj. that is woven or wound; embroidered, variant, plaited.

Textor, tris. m. a weaver, a grosser; an embroiderer.

Textorius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a weaver, or to weaving.

Textrina, s. f. a weaver's shop or workhouse; the craft or trade of weaving.

Textrinum, i. n. a weaver's shop.

Textrix, icis. f. a female weaver, a grosser.

Textura, i. n. a web or woof; the ordering or framing of any thing or matter.

Textura, s. f. a weaving, a texture.

Textus, ûs. m. a weaving.

Thalamagus, i. m. a pinnace of pleasure, a yacht.

Thalamus, i. m. a bed-chamber; marriage; a bee-hive, the holes of the comb where the bees lie.

Thalangia, æ. f. a kind of herb.

Thalassius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to the sea; of a blue colour like the sea-waves; a sea-water colour.

Thalassius, a, um. adj. idem.

Thalassius, tius, et Thalassius, sive Thalassus, i. m. a bridal song.

Thalassothili, ôrum. n. a certain medley made of honey, rain-water, and sea-water.

Thlictrum v. Thlictrum, i. n. a kind of herb, all-heal, pennywort or lungwort.

Thallus, i. m. the middle stalk of an onion; a green bough of an olive or bay-tree.

Thapsia, æ. f. a kind of herb.

Thebaïtes, æ. m. a stone of a purplish nature in the head-stone.

Thecagilla, illa. f. an herb used in magic.

Thelitrilla, æ, e. adj. of or belonging to a theatre.

Thelitrillum, i. n. dim. a little theatre.

Theatrum, i. n. a theatre; the spectators; any frequented place, a stage.

Theca, æ. f. a sheath, a case; a box, a bag; the hose or husk of corn.

Thelygonum, i. n. an herb having berries like an olive.

Thelyphonon, i. n. an herb, the root whereof kills scorpions.

Thelyzantis, is. f. con-form, female form.

Thema, atis. n. a theme, an argument; a subject proposed to be written or spoken of; a harangue or oration.

Thematizema, i. m. a plaiting, knitting, or netting.

Themis, is. f. a chariot or waggon, wherein the images or statues of their gods were carried.

Theologus i. m. a divine.

Theomastrion, i. f. an herb which the kings of Persia used to take as a preservative.

Theorema, atis. n. a speculation, a theorem, a geometrical proposition.

Theoria, æ. f. contemplation, theory.

Theorica, æ, sive Theorice, es. f. treacle, any remedy against poisons.

Theriacus, a, um. adj. good against the biting of vipers or other venomous beasts.

Theristeus, tis. m. a raging slicer or sore, a chancre.

Theriteucrium, æ. f. a shrub somewhat hairy, having a flower like a rose.

Thiriobrythion, ii. n. a pork or warren.

Thermæ, ârum. f. pl. hot baths.

Thermopolium, ii. n. a place where hot drinks were sold; a coffee-house; a dram or brandy shop.

Thermulæ, ârum. f. pl. dim. [a thermæ] little hot baths.

Thiras, æ. m. a dog's name, Kill-buck.

Thesaurarius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to treasure.

Thesaurus i. m. a treasury; an inward and secret place where things of value were deposited; plenty or abundance; the name of one of Menander's plays.

Thesis, eos, e. is. f. a general and indefinite question or argument; a position.

Thesmophoria, ôrum. n. pl. feasts in honour of Ceres.

Thesus, æ. f. a sea-fish.

Thlaspi, n. indecl. et Thlaspi (ord)

ox, i. n. an herb called rosemary sauvage, wild cress.

Tholus, i. m. the centre or midst of an arched or vaulted roof, called a vaulting; the roof itself of a temple or church.

Thoracidion, a, um. adj. that is made to the breast or with a breast-plate.

Thorax, acis. m. the inward part of the breast; a stomacher; a breast-plate or corslet.

Thos, ôis. m. a kind of wolf, rough in winter, and bare in summer.

Thous, i. m. Swift, a dog's name.

Thrasias, æ. m. the north-west wind.

Thrax, acis. m. a braggado, a bester, a blusterer, a bully.

Thrax, acis. i. n. one kind of the gum tragacanthum.

Thrax, acis, v. Threx, icis. m. a sword-player.

Threnlina, ôrum. n. pl. the sword-player's arms.

Thrips, ipis. m. a little worm breeding in timber, a moth.

Thronus, i. m. a throne, a royal seat & chair of state.

Thuinus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to frankincense.

Thuinus, i, um. adj. Tunny fish; thunnus, a certain fish called also scipius; a sword-fish; a kind of fish.

Thuribulum, i. n. [a thure] a censer to burn incense in.

Thuricremus, a, um. adj. that burns frankincense.

Thuriter, æris, ferens. adj. that bears or brings forth frankincense.

Thuriugus, a, um. adj. that gathers frankincense.

Thus, ûris. n. frankincense, incense.

Thuscilum, i. n. dim. [a thus] a little piece of frankincense.

Thya, æ. f. a kind of wild cypress tree; the life-tree.

Thyas, ädis. f. a priestess of Bacchus.

Thybris, i. m. a chorus in honour of Bacchus.

Thymus, i. n. frankincense.

Thymbra, æ. f. the herb savory.

Thymelle, æ. f. a pulpit or stand on the stage where musicians entertained the spectators with recite.

Thymelici, ôrum. m. pl. [a prec.] minics and players who acted the ridiculous parts.

Thymiama, ätis. n. a perfume, incense, a sweet gum.

Thymianus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to thyme.

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Thrasion, n. **Thrasium**, f. n. a *kind of wart.*

Thymine, m. m. [a thymum] *wine made with thyme.*

Thymbræus, a, um. adj. *smelling of thyme.*

Thymum, i. n. *the herb thyme.*

Thymus, i. m. a *wart.*

Thynnus, i. m. a *tunny fish.*

Thyreiger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *one who bears or carries the spear called* Thyreus.

Thyreus, i. m. *the young spread, stalk, or stem of an herb; a spear wraps about with ivy or bay leaves, which they carried in their hands to Bacchus's feast; a furious or mad humour.*

Tiara, æ. f. et **Tiāras**, æ. m. an *ornament for the head; a turban, a mask.*

Tibia, æ. f. *the shank or shinbone; the leg; a flute, a pipe, a flageolet.*

Tibiale, is. n. *the nether sock or knee hose; a stocking.*

Tibialis, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to legs or pipes; fit to make pipes of.*

Tibicen, bĭnis. m. a *piper or player on a flute; a trumpeter; a prop, share, pillar, assistant, godsend, or any thing that supports or bears up.*

Tibicina, æ. f. a *woman that plays on a flute, shalm, or flageolet.*

Tigillum, i. n. *item.* [a figure] *a little rafter, a beam; the funnel of a chimney.*

Tignārius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to rafters.*

Tignum, i. n. *a rafter, a beam; any timber or stuff used in building.*

Tigrīnus, a, um. adj. *of or like a tiger; spotted or grained, as a tiger is.*

Tigris, is v. fŏm. f. a *tiger.*

Tilia, æ. f. *a linden or teil tree; the thin skin that is between the bark and the wood of any tree.*

Tiliānus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the linden-tree.*

Tilus, i. m. a *saw, a chronicle or wood-louse.*

Timeo, ēre, mŭi, —, n. et act. to *fear; to dread; to apprehend; to be afraid for or of; to dislike; to scorn.*

Timide, adv. [a timidus] *timorously, fearfully, cowardly; gently, meanly; cautiously, formerly.*

Timiditas, tātis. f. [ab and.] *timidity, fearfulness, cowardice; bashfulness; carefulness.*

Timidus, a, um. adj. [a timeo] *fearful, timorous, cowardly, faint-hearted, afraid; bashful; fearing or concerning; prudent, cautious.*

(K)

Timor, ōris m. *fear, dread; cowardice, apprehension, jealousy, mistrust; reverence; awe; superstition.*

Tinca, æ. f. a *fish called a tench.*

Tinctilis, is, e. adj. [a tingo] *that which serves for dying or to dye with.*

Tinctilis, is. f. a *dying or staining; a colour or dye; a tincture.*

Tinctus, a, um. part. *dyed, stained; imbued, abounding.*

Tinctus, ūs. m. a *dying, dipping, or imbruing.*

Tinea, æ. f. a *moth worm which eats books or clothes; a belly worm; a worm breeding in lices.*

Tineōsus, a, um. adj. [a tinea] *full of moths or worms.*

Tingo, ĕre, nxi, nctum. act. to *dye; to colour; to stain; to sprinkle; to imbrue; to wash; to paint.*

Tinnimentum, i. n. a *ringing or tinkling; a ginging or tinkling of the ears.*

Tinnio, īre, īvi, ītum. neut. to *ring and make a sound; to jingle; to prattle.*

Tinnitus, ūs. m. a *ringing or tinkling.*

Tinnŭlus, a, um. adj. *that rings or makes a clear sound; tinkling, shrill.*

Tinnunculus, i. m. a *kestrel or musket.*

Tintinnābŭlum, i. n. a *little bell; a dung-cart or such like.*

Tintinnābŭlus, i. m. a *bellman, a bradle, a hangman.*

Tintinno, v. **Tintino**, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to *ring.*

Tinus, i. f. a *kind of bay-tree, a laurestine.*

Tipŭla, æ, v. **Tippŭla** v. **Typŭla**, æ. f. a *water-spinner.*

Tiro, ōnis. m. a *freshman, an apprentice, a novice.*

Tirocinium, ii. n. *the first entrance upon action or learning; the rudiments of any art, study, or mystery; a musician, an apprenticeship, a lawyer's first calling to the bar; ignorance, want of experience.*

Tironcŭlus, æ. **Tyronculus** cassa, a *young bitch.*

Tironcŭlus, i. m. dim. a *very young scholar.*

Tithymallus, i. m. an *herb called sea-lettuce, wolf's milk or milk-thistle.*

Tithymallus, i. m. *sea-lettuce, wolf's milk or milk-thistle.*

Titillātio, ōnis. f. a *tickling, a provoking.*

Titillātus ūs. m. [a aq.] a *tickling, a provoking.*

Titillo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to *tickle; to provoke; to move pleasantly.*

(M)

Titio, tĭnis. m. a *firebrand quenched.*

Titillans, tis. part. *stumbling, staggering, stammering, faltering; wavering.*

Titillanter, adv. [a part.] *stutteringly, staggeringly, waveringly, doubtingly.*

Titillantia, æ. f. a *stuttering, stammering or missing in one's words.*

Titillo, ōnis. f. *staggering, humming and hawing, being at a nonplus.*

Titillo, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. to *stagger; to reel; to hesitate; to be at a loss; to stammer; to falter; to trip or slip in speaking.*

Titillus, i. m. a *title; the inscription of a work or act; a mark of dignity and honour; an attribute; a monument or remembrance; a cause, a pretence, a colour; a bill set upon a door; a mark set upon a vessel; the form of a vow.*

Tiga, æ. f. a *gown, an upper garment worn by the Romans; hence taken for time of peace; management of civil affairs; the attendance of a receiver upon his lord in livery; a client; a cover or wrapper.*

Tigellārius, ii. m. an *actor of comedies.*

Tigillum, i, vel. adj. dim. [a aq.] *a little gown man.*

Tigillus, a, um. adj. [a toga gowned, that wears a gown.

Tigillus, i. m. a *Roman, a client performing a visit to his patron; one attending on a gown, a lawyer-man.*

Tigillo, æ. f. dim. [a toga] a *little gown.*

Tŏlĕrābilis, is, e. adj. *tolerable, indifferent, that can be borne; that can endure.*

Tŏlĕrābiliter adv. *tolerably, as it may be endured.*

Tŏlĕrans, tis. part. et adj. *enduring, suffering; patient; supporting, maintaining.*

Tŏlĕranter, adv. *patiently, constantly, with sufferance.*

Tŏlĕrantia, æ. f. a *bearing, patience, sufferance.*

Tŏlĕrātio, ōnis. f. an *enduring, abiding or suffering; toleration.*

Tŏlĕro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to *bear; to suffer; to abide; to endure; to tolerate; to sustain; to maintain; to keep.*

Tollēno, ōnis. m. a *swipe; a crane; an engine of war.*

Tollo, ĕre, sustŭli, sublātum. act. **Tollo**, ĕre, —, —, n. et act. to *take up; to lift up; to raise; to elevate; to take away; to remove; to bring up; to educate; to take along with.*

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Tolle, tolo. *m. et* **Tollono,** *i.m. a swipe, a crane, an engine of war.*

Tollibilis, *is, e. adj.* that enables or paces.

Tollibiter, *s, um. adj.* enabling, pacing.

Tollim, *adv.* with an enabling gate, roundly.

Tomácium, *from. t. pl.* puddings made of hog's flesh, liverings sausages.

Tomácium, *i. n. a kind of* pudding or sausage.

Tomentum, *i. n.* locks clipped off wool, sheer-wool, flocks, cushions; reeds used instead of cushions.

Tomex v. Tomix, *icis. f. al.* Tómex, *a cord, a hempen cord or rope.*

Tomínus, *a, um. adj.* cutting.

Tómius, *i. m. a* volume, *a tome.*

Tonans, *tis.* part. [a tree] thundering; the thunderer, Jupiter.

Tonátio, *tonis. f. a* thundering.

Tondeo, *tes, (tondi), tonsum. act. to clip; to pull; to fleece; to lop; to prune; to browse; to bite off; to mow; to eat.*

Tonitrális, *is, e. adj.* thundering or wherein is thunder.

Tonitro, *v. neg. inded.* glorvolitros, thunder, a rumbling sound; a crack or peal of thunder.

Tónitrus, *tis. m.* thunder, a thunder-clap.

Tonitruum, *i. n.* thunder.

Tono, *nas, nui, nitum. neut. to thunder; to make a great and terrible noise; to roar; to roar out.*

Tonsa, *s. f. an* oar, *the blade of an oar.*

Tonsilis, *is, e. adj.* that is or may be clipped, rounded, lopped, or cropped.

Tonsilla, *from. f. pl.* the tonsils of the neck; a disease affecting that part, the mumps, the glanders.

Tonsio, *ire, ivi, itum. freq.* note pass. Tondeor, *to clip often.*

Tonsor, *tóris. m. a barber, a clipper.*

Tonsórius, *a, um. adj. of or belonging to a barber.*

Tonsórula, *æ. f. dim.* [a contrite] *a female-barber, a shaver.*

Tonstrina, *æ. f. a barber's shop.*

Tonstrix, *trícis. f. a female-barber.*

Tonsúra, *æ. f. a clipping or pulling, a shearing or shaving.*

Tonsus, *a, um. part.* shorn, clipped, pulled, rounded, lopped, shrub.

Tonsus, *ûs. m. a shearing or shaving.*

Tonus, *i. m. a tone, note, a tune, an accent; the space between the earth and the moon; the gloss or varnish of colour.*

Topachium, *i. n. a topaz.*

Topázius, *ii. m. a precious stone, of the colour of gold, called a topaz.*

Topázius, *a, um. adj. of or belonging to a madstone.*

Topázius, *a, um. adj. of* madstone.

Topázus, *i. m. a kind or gravel stone.*

Topia, *from. n. pl.* certain figures cut in the tops of small trees to adorn a garden.

Topiárius, *a. f. the art of making arbours or pictures with trees or twigs and herbs cut out and planted.*

Topiárium, *ii. n. a work made of trees, herbs, or herbs; pictures made of herbs and twigs, an arbour, a bower, a knot.*

Topiárius, *a, um. adj.* [a proc.] *belonging to such works.*

Topiárius, *ii. m. a gardener who makes divers kinds of knots and devices in herbs as they grow; one who makes arbours or bowers.*

Topica, *from. n. pl. topics, books that treat of places of invention in logic.*

Topice, *es. f. the art of invention or finding out places and arguments.*

Topicus, *a, um. adj. topical or belonging to invention.*

Topium, *ii. n. an arbour or bower.*

Tóral *et* **Tórále,** *is. n.* [a term] *the furniture of a bed or table.*

Torcillar v. Torcillárium, *ii. n. a press for wine, oil, or cider.*

Torcillárium, *ii. n. a press-room.*

Torcillárius, *a, um. adj. of or belonging to a press.*

Torcillárius, *ii. m. a presser or pressman.*

Torcillum, *i. n. a press.*

Torcilus, *a, um. adj. of or belonging to a press.*

Torcilla, *is. n. the seed of the herb weeld.*

Torculum, *ûlis. n. plate chased or engraven; any turned or embossed work.*

Torcutica, *æ. f. the art of engraving or embossing.*

Torcus, *hûs. n. hand-axle or leg. set* Torculus. *um. pl. the gripping of the gale, the wringing of the belly.*

Tormentum, *i. n.* [a torment] *the rope of a crane; any rope; an engine of war to cast stones or darts; a pinching or nipping; a torment, a racking.*

Tormíbilis, *is, e. adj.* causing or breeding the gripes.

Tormínosus, *a, um. adj.* that is subject to the gripes.

Tornátus, *a, um. part.* [a term] turned or made with a turner's wheel.

Torno, *ire. ivi, itum. act. to turn with a wheel; to fashion.*

Tornus, *i. m. a wheel, turn, or lathe; a graving tool.*

Tórosus, *a, um. adj.* [a term] brawny, fleshy, well-fleshed, strong, and lusty; full of stems and branches.

Torpédo, *inis. f. numbness, idleness, laziness; a cramp-fish.*

Torpens, *tis. part. numb, dull, arff.*

Torpeo, *ére, ui, —, neut. to be numbed or benumbed; to be stunned; to be slow, dull, or heavy and drowsy; to be in an ecstasy; to faint; to languish.*

Torpesco, *ére. — — incept. to grow numb, heavy, or dull; to grow faint, listless, and sluggish; to tarnish and decay in colour.*

Torpidus, *a, um. adj. slow, dull, sleepy, drowsy, heavy, stiff, stupid, lifeless, benumbed, dead.*

Torpor, *óris. m.* [a term] *numbness, stiffness, sleepiness, drowsiness, heaviness, laziness, listlessness, dullness, sluggishness, stupefaction.*

Torquátus, *a, um. adj.* that wears a collar or chain.

Torqueo, *ére, si, tum et sum. act. to writhe or wrestle; to twist; to wind or whirl about; to bend; to bow; to turn about; to wring; to curl; to order; to govern; to fling; to hurl; to throw; to rack; to torment; to torture; to excruciate; to plague; to wrest; to pervert; to distort.*

Torques *et* **Torquis,** *is. m. v. f. a collar or chain about one's neck; a garland, a chaplet of flowers; a wreath.*

Torréfacio, *fére, fêci, factum. act. to roast; to parch; to scorch.*

Torrefactus, *a, um. part. parched, scorched, sun-burnt.*

Torrens, *tis. part. et adj. roasting, roasting, parching, hasty, violent, headlong, running in full stream like a land-flood, rapid, fluent; salty.*

Torrens, *tis. m. a stream coming down a hill, caused by water or snow; a land-flood, a torrent, a stream.*

Torrenter, *adv. comp. more violently.*

Torreo, *ére, rui, tostum. act. to roast; to roast; to broil; to*

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bake; to parch; to scorch; to dry.

Torrente, olive, — —, Lucca. to be broiled, roasted, or dried.

Torridus, a, um, adj. dry; hot, sultry; parched, burnt, scorched, torrid; starved, shrivelled, shrunk up.

Torris, is. m. [a torreo] a firebrand.

Torsio, ônis. f. [a torqueo] a writhing or wresting; a griping and wringing; a torturing or vexing.

Torte, adv. crookedly, awry.

Tortilis, is, e. adj. wrested, wrenched, winding, writhen.

Tortivus, a, um. adj. that is squeezed or wrung out.

Tortor, ôri. ônus. pass. to be pained or tormented.

Tortor, ôris. m. [a torqueo] an executioner, a torturer, a tormentor; a name of Apollo.

Tortuosus, a, um. adj. that winds or turns many ways; crooked; full of torture or pain; intricate.

Tortus, a, um. part. [a torqueo] writhed, wrested, twisted; crisped, curled, frizzled; tortured, tormented.

Tortus, ûs. m. crookedness, wryness; a bending, the gait of a serpent.

Torvinus, a, um. adj. cruel in look, grim, stern.

Torvitas, âtis. f. sourness of look, lowering, sullenness, frowning, sternness.

Torvus, i. m. dim. [a torus] ringlets of hair made up commonly with golden grasshoppers, worn by the Athenians, in proof of being natives of Attica; the wood of a tree next to the bark.

Torus, i. m. raised grass or straw covered with skins, &c. on which the ancients sat and slept; a rope, a cord; a bedstead; a bed laid upon it; marriage; the tuft in a garland. Tori, the brawn, muscles, or fleshy parts in man or beast; a protuberance or swelling.

Torvus, a, um. adj. sharp, sour, crabbed; grim, ghastly, stern.

Tostus, a, um. part. [a torreo] parched, roasted, roasted, broiled, baked, shrunked.

Tot, adj. plur. indecl. as many; just so much.

Totâlis, is, e. adj. total, whole, entire.

Totidem, adj. plur. indecl. even or just so many.

Totiens, adv. [a tot] so many times, so often.

Totus, a, um. adj. [a tot] so great, so many.

Tous, a, um. adj. gen. his. whole, every part of; wholly, altogether, utterly; all.

Toxicum, i. n. poison, venom.

Trabâlis, is, e. adj. [a trabs] of or belonging to or like a beam.

Trabea, æ. f. a robe worn by kings, consuls, and augurs.

Trabeâtus, a, um. adj. [a præced.] clad in a robe called the trabea.

Trabêcula, æ. f. dim. [a trabs] a little joist, a small beam, a rafter.

Trabs, trâbis. f. a beam, a rafter; a great tree; a ship; a mariner in the air like a beam.

Tractus, a. f. [a trabo, tractum] a line, a thread, a piece, a lock of wool.

Tractâ, æ. f. v. um. a. locks of wool ready to be picked, teased, or carded.

Tractâbilis, is, e. adj. tractable; that may be felt or handled; calm, navigable; treated with, managed, gentle, quiet; pliable, governable.

Tractâbilitas, âtis. f. fitness to be managed or worked, tractableness.

Tractâtio, ônis. f. [a tractor] a handling, a using; a treating, a writing or speaking of.

Tractâtor, ôris. m. a hunter.

Tractâtrix, icis. f. [a tractator] a stroker.

Tractâtus, a, um. part. handled; treated of; used.

Tractâtus, ûs. m. a handling; a treating of any thing in discourse; a practise, trust, or business.

Tractim, adv. [a part. tractus] continually; without ceasing, as it were by drawing often.

Tracto, âre, âvi, âtum. tri. [a trahe] to handle; to feel; to touch; to order; to manage; to govern; to use; to meddle with; to exercise; to treat; to entertain; to discourse; to write of.

Tractorium, ii. n. a windlass to draw up.

Tractorius, a, um. adj. serving to draw up.

Tractus, a, um. part. [a trahe] drawn or pulled; dragged; raised, spun; drawn out in length, prolonged; derived.

Tractus, ûs. m. [a trahe] a drawing; a drawing in length, a piece, a country; a region, a clime, a coast; a tract or space of; a space or interval; a trace or mark, a streak; a draught or form; a stream, a current; a deriving.

Trâditio, ônis. f. a handing down; a yielding or giving up.

Trâditor, ôris. m. a traitor.

Trâditur, impers. [a trado] it is reported or written.

Trâditus, a, um. part. delivered, put into the hands; surrendered; traditional, handed down; spoken or written of.

Trâdo, ère, dîdi, dîtum. act. to deliver; to yield; to fix; to imprint; to deliver up; to surrender; to resign; to put into one's hands; to give from hand to hand; to transmit; to teach; to report; to write; to set down; to commend; to recommend; to give up.

Trâduco, ère, xi, ctum. act. to carry, lead, bring, or convey from one place to another; to turn; to convert; to change; to bring over to one's side or party; to expose to public shame; to dishonour; to pass away.

Trâductio, ônis. f. a carrying or bringing over; a passing away; a metaphor or borrowed form of speech; a defaming or bringing to open shame.

Trâductor, ôris. m. he that brings from one place to another; a slanderer or defamer.

Trâductus, a, um. part. brought over; passed over, led; defamed publicly; converted, turned.

Trâbes, ûcis. m. an imp or graff cut off from one tree and removed to another; a branch or twig of a vine carried along from tree to tree.

Trâgacantha, æ. v. Tragacantha, or, f. a tree which produces gum dragant; or the buck thorn.

Trâgacanthum, i. n. gum dragant.

Trâgelâphus, i. m. a stone-buck or goat-beast.

Trâgice, adv. tragically.

Trâgico-comœdia, æ. f. a tragi comedy, a play that begins tragically and ends comically.

Trâgicus, a, um. adj. tragical, belonging to tragedies; acted in tragedies.

Trâgicus, i. m. a maker or writer of tragedies; the actor.

Trâgion, i. n. et Trâgium, ii. f. a shrub like a juniper whose leaves in autumn stink like a goat.

Trâgœdia. æ. f. a tragedy; a stir, a bustle, or disturbance.

Trâgœdus, a. um. adj. of or belonging to tragedy; tragical.

Trâgœdus, i. m. a tragedian or actor of tragedies.

Trâgopanus, ûdis. f. a bird of Ethiopia, greater than the eagle, and having horns like a goat.

Trâgopogon, ônis. m. the herb called goat's beard.

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Trăgăcănthum, i. n. *a sort of weak arrogant man.*

Trăgus, v. **Tragus**, i. m. *an herb like a sea-rush; a shrub-fat of a rank smell; the smell of the arm-pits; a kind of thick, hard, and rough sponge.*

Trăgŭla, æ. f. *a javelin with a barbed head; a trammel or drag net, a fleer.*

Trăgum, i. n. *a kind of corn.*

Trăha, æ. f. [a trahendo] *a drag or sledge, drawn without wheels.*

Trăhax, ăcis. adj. *covetous, grasping.*

Trăhea, æ. f. *a cart or drag.*

Trăhĕre, ŏre, xi, xum. act. *to draw; to drag; to spin; to draw forth; to bring; to lead; to take; to get; to learn; to be purpose or inclined; to struggle; to wrest; to force; to conjecture; to claim; to arrogate; to stretch out; to entice; to allure; to decoy; to woo; to attract; to delay; to prolong; to defer; to put or drive off; to suck; to drink; to smell up; to contract.*

Trăjectio, ōnis. f. *a passing or ferrying over; a conveying or carrying over; a transposing, displacing, or moving out of order; the shooting of a star.*

Trăjector, ōris. m. *he that ferries or puts over.*

Trăjectĭtius, a. f. *a trajection, a different placing.*

Trăjectum, i. n. *a passage over, a ferry.*

Trăjectus, a, um. part. *thrust or bored through; carried or conveyed over.*

Trăjectus, ūs. m. *a passage over, a ferry.*

Trăjĭcio, ĕre, jēci, jectum. act. [ex trans et jacio] *to carry, convey, bring, lead, sail, or pass over; to strike, bore or run through; to pour out of one vessel into another; to decant; to transpose; to fling or cast over; to transfer; to put off; to remit.*

Trăjĭcior, ĭci, ectus. dep. *to speak through; to recount.*

Trama, æ. f. *the woof in weaving; a garment made of fine cloth yarn.*

Trămes, ĭtis. m. *a cross way; an overthwart or cross path; a wood.*

Trămĭtto, ĕre. act. *Vid.* **Transmitto.**

Trăno, ĕre, āvi, —. act. [ex trans et no] *to swim or sail over; to pass over or through; to fly over; to pierce through.*

Transădĭgens, a, um. adj. *pierced, carried.*

Transquille, adv. *quietly, calmly, without trouble.*

Transquillĭtas, ātis. f. *transquillity, quietness, calmness, serenity; a calm.*

Transquillo, ōnis. m. *pers* tranquillo tempore, at a quiet time, in a calm season.

Transquillo, ĕre, ēvi, ētum. act. *to make still or calm; to smooth.*

Transquillum, i. n. *fair and calm weather.*

Transquillus, a, um. adj. *smooth, calm; quiet, sedate, undisturbed, easy, settled, peaceable; pacified, pleased, reconciled.*

Trans, prep. *over, beyond, on the other side.*

Transăbo, ire, ĭi v. ĭvi, ītum. neut. *to go away beyond or through.*

Transactor, ōris. m. [a transigo] *a maker of agreements, a bargain-maker, a broker, a barrister, a manager, a dispatcher.*

Transactum est, impers. [a transigo] *the matter is dispatched and concluded.*

Transactus, a, um. part. *agreed upon, ended, despatched.*

Transalpinus, a, um. adj. *over or beyond the Alps.*

Transcando, ĕre, āvi, ātum. act. [ex trans et scando] *to go or climb over; to ascend; to transcend; to surmount; to pass or go along.*

Transcăbo, ĕre, cēdi, cessum. act. [ex trans et cedo] *to saw or tear with heating.*

Transcălo, ĕre, pēi, ptum. act. *to write or copy out; to transcribe; to exemplify; to plant a colony.*

Transcriptio, ōnis. f. [a transcribo] *an excuse or colour; a pretence.*

Transcriptus, a, um. part. *transcribed, transferred.*

Transcurro, ĕre, i, cum. act. *to run across the way; to run in all haste; to run over; to go or pass over quickly; to touch a thing by the by.*

Transcursum est, impers. *they ran over quickly.*

Transcursus, ūs. m. *a running over quickly, a passing by.*

Transdo, ĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. *to give or deliver up. Vid.* **Trado.**

Transdŭco, ĕre, xi, ctum. act. *Vid* **Traduco.**

Transenna, æ. f. *a cord stretched out to take birds or beasts; a snare, a gin, a net, a pitfall, a trap-cage; a long window or casement; any grate-work, a lattice before a window.*

Transeo, ire, ĭvi, ĭtum. act. *to go, run, or pass over or beyond; to go through; to wade; to run through one; to go or pass beyond one; to escape; to succeed; to surpass; to omit; to say nothing of; to pass over; to be digested.*

Transfĕro, ferre, —, —. act. *vide* **Transmitto**, *to transplant; to ingraft.*

Transfĭgo, ĕre, xi, xum. act. [ex trans et figo] *to carry or bring from one place to another; to transfer; to transplace; to translate; to refer; to defer; to use metaphorically; to quote; to copy out.*

Transfŏdio, ĕre, ēi, ossum. act. *to run through or stab.*

Transfŏrmātio, ōnis. f. *a change from one shape to another, transfiguration.*

Transfŏrmo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to transform; to transfigure; to change out of one shape into another.*

Transfŭga, æ, um. part. [a transfugio] *stuck or thrust through.*

Transfŭga, æ. m. *a deserter, a revolter, a turn-coat.*

Transfŭgio, ĕre, fūgi, fŭgĭtum. neut. *to fly to the other side; to run away; to quit his own party and go to the enemy.*

Transfŭgium, i. n. [a prec.] *a running away from his own side to the contrary party, a revolt.*

Transfŭla, æ. f. *a thong.*

Transfŭla, æ. f. *a thong.*

Transfŭlo, ĕre, fūdi, fūsum. act. *to pour out of one vessel into another; to transpose; to transfer.*

Transfŭsio, ōnis. f. *a pouring out of one vessel into another.*

Transfūsum, a, um. part. *poured out of one part or vessel into another.*

Transgrĕdior, di, gressus. dep. *to pass or go over; to surmount; to exceed; to outgo.*

Transgressio, ōnis. f. *a passing or going over or beyond; a figure in rhetoric.*

Transgressus, a, um. part. *that has passed over, &c.*

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Transfacio, fore. f. a casting over or through.

Transfactor, s. um. part. laid across or overthwart.

Transenna, æ. f. part. [a transeo] passing over.

Transfigo, fixi, fixum, ere, tr. act. [ex trans et figo] to pierce; to thrust through; to pierce; to conclude; to finish a controversy; to transact business; to despatch.

Transfigo, fixi, fixum. Vid. Transfigo.

Transilio, ivi et ii, —, ire. neut. [ex trans et salio] to jump or leap over or beyond; to pass over; to exceed; not to speak of; to pretermit.

Transilis, is, e. adj. that passes or goes over; more high than another.

Transitio, ônis. f. [a transeo] a passing over; a going from one to another, a revolting; a transition.

Transitivus, a, um. adj. that one may pass through.

Transitor, ôris. m. impers. [a transeo] As, as they, pass over.

Transitus, a, um. part. that has been passed over.

Transitus, ûs. m. [a transeo] a passing or going over from one place to another; a passage, a change, a transmit.

Translabor, lâpsus, labi, dep. to slide or run over.

Translatio, ônis. f. a transferring, a removing from one to another; the using of a word in a less proper, but more significant manner; the transplanting of trees; an assumption or demur in law.

Translaticius, a, um. adj. a. Trálátitius, transferred, taken from others, taken out of others; transposed; ordinary, mean, common.

Translatitius, a, um. adj. Vid. Translaticius.

Translator, ôris. m. As the conveyer from one place or person to another.

Translatus, a, um. part. [a translatio] brought over, conveyed; turned, changed; transformed, metaphorical.

Translego, êre, êgi, lectum. act. to read over.

Translúceo, êre, xi, —. neut. to shine through.

Translúcidus, a, um. adj. bright, shining through, transparent.

Transmárinus a, um. adj. that comes from the parts beyond sea.

Transmíssilis, is, e. adj. that may be passed through.

Transmitto, fere, fisi, fissum. neut. to pass or go beyond or over.

Transmigro, âre, âvi, âtum. neut. to remove his dwelling; to go to dwell.

Transmissio, ônis. f. a passing or sewing over; a passage.

Transmissus, ûs. m. a passage.

Transmitto, si, ssum, ere. part. sent or passed over; passed, sent.

Transmitto, fere, mîsi, missum. act. to send over; to make over; to transmit; to run through; to cast or throw over or beyond; to pass over; to pass or go over the sea; to give passage; to let go through; to pass or spend time; to pass over or omit.

Transmodánus, a, um. adj. that dwells beyond the mountains.

Transmótus, a, um. part. removed from one place to another.

Transmóveo, êre, fivi, fótum. act. to remove from one to another.

Transmutátio, ônis. f. a transmutation or change.

Transmúto, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to change and chop.

Transnáto, âre, âvi, —. act. to swim over or beyond.

Transno, âre, âvi, —. act. to swim over.

Transnomíno, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to change one's name; to give one name for another.

Transnósco, êre, êvi, êtum. act. to over search; to over examine.

Transpadánus, a, um. adj. beyond the river Po, in Italy; i. e. to the north of the Po.

Transpátium, ûs. n. a leading through or beyond.

Transpício, êre, exi, ectum. to see through or beyond.

Transpóno, êre, osui, ositum. act. to transpose; to remove.

Transportátio, ônis. f. a carrying over, transportation.

Transporto, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to carry or convey from one place to another; to transport; to export; to banish; to send away into another country.

Transpositivus, a, um. adj. Vid. Transpositus.

Transpositus, a, um. adj. beyond the Tiber; i. e. on the north of the Tiber.

Transtiberinus, i. n. dim. a little cranneon.

Transtrum, i. n. a seat or bench where rowers sit in ships; a cranneon, a beam; a girder.

Transvectio, ônis. f. [a transvehi] a carrying or passing over; a solemn exhibition on the Aventine of rely, in honour of Castor and Pollux.

Transvectus, a, um. part. carried or conveyed over; gone or past; riding in coaches.

Transvehe, êre, xi, ctum. act. to carry, convey, or pass over; to export; to ride by.

Transverbátio, ônis. m. part. beaten or stricken through.

Transverbéro, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to strike through.

Transvérro, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to sweep transversely.

Transversárius, a, um. adj. that is set overthwart.

Transverse, adv. cross-ways, or cross.

Transversus, a, um. adj. a. part. overthwart, across, cross-wise, traverse; contrary, opposite, cross.

Transvólo, âre, âvi, âtum. freq. [a transvolo] to leap over; to overleap; to jump over; to exult.

Transvólvo, êre, vôvi, vólutum, act. to take from one to another.

Transvólvo, ônis. f. a taking from one to another.

Transvorsárius, a, um. adj. belonging to a changing from one to another.

Transvro, êre, ssi, ssum. act. to saw or wrick through.

Transvólo, âre, âvi, âtum. freq. to fly over often.

Transvólo, âre, âvi, âtum. to fly over, beyond, or to the other side; to haste; to speed; to desert.

Trápus, ûdis. m. an oil-press, for the breaking of the olives.

Trápetum, i. n. an oil-press.

Trápetum, i. m. an oil-press.

Trápezita, æ. m. an exchanger or banker.

Trápezophórum, i. n. a cupboard, a dresser; the foot of a table.

Trásedo, êre, si, ssum. Vid. Transedo.

Trécelo, Vid. Trassulo.

Trécenti, æ, a. adj. three hundred; a great number.

Trécenti, æ, a. adj. pl. [ex ordeni] three hundred; a great number.

Trécentiens, adv. three hundred times.

Trédécies, adv. thirteen times; thirty times.

Trédécim, plur. indecl. thirteen.

Trédécimulus, a, um. adj. [a trepidi] fearful, that trembles much.

Trémébundus, a, um. adj. [a tremo] fearful, that trembles much.

Trémefácio, êre, fêci, factum, act. to make one trouble or quake; to put in fear.

Trémefactus, a, um. part. shaken, moved; frighted, made to quake for fear.

Trémisco, êre, ——. incept. [a tremo] to begin to shake; to tremble; to quake.

Trémo, êre, ui, —. neut. to tremble; to shake; to quake for fear; to shiver with cold.

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Tribase, bris. m. [a trans] a trembling, a shaking; an earthquake.

Tribasilus, a, um. adj. [a trans] trembling, quaking, shaking, trembling, moving to and fro; that makes one tremble or quake; terrifying, quivering.

Tribasiter, adv. fearfully, tremblingly.

Tribasilis, bis. f. fear, trembling.

Tribasilor, impers. they tremble, they are in an uproar.

Tribasio, adv. hastily, fearfully, tremblingly.

Tribasio, ire, ivi, itum. neut. to tremble; to quake for fear; to be astonished; to make haste for fear; to hasten; to keep a shutter; to be concerned; to be anxious or solicitous; to pant.

Tribasillus, a, um. adj. dim. somewhat afraid.

Tribasilus, a, um. adj. fearful, cowardly, trembling for fear, in great fear or pain for; doubtful, uncertain; sudden, unexpected; swift, hasty.

Tres et tres tria, plur. three.

Tresis, is. m. the weight or value of three ounces or farthings.

Tresis, is, e. adj. vile, pitiful, base, paltry, shabby, beggarly.

Tresvirl, brum. m. pl. Vid. Triumviri.

Triangelarie, is, e. adj. three-cornered, triangular.

Triangelum, i. n. a triangle.

Triangelus, a, um. adj. three-cornered.

Tribarii, brum. m. pl. old soldiers that were set in the rear as a reserve.

Tribarbylus, yus. m. a foot of three short syllables.

Tribadicus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a tribe or ward.

Tribilis, e. f. a little cart or draw.

Tribilis, is. m. one of the same tribe or ward; one of the same stock or kindred; a plebeian.

Tribilis, bre, bri, ltum. act. [a tribula] to thresh or beat out the corn with a flail or cart, &c.

Tribilum, i. n. a little cart or draw.

Tribilus, i. m. a thistle, a bramble.

Tribunal, lis. n. a tribunal, a judgment-seat, a seat in the forum, built by Romulus, in the form of a half moon, whence the ambassadors were called ad tribunal; any judgment.

Tribunatus, us. m. the office and dignity of the tribune, the protectorship of the commons.

Tribuarius, a, um. adj. belonging to the tribunes.

Tribunus, i. m. Tribuni plebis, keepers of the liberties of the people against the encroachments of the senate. Tribuni militum, were sometimes patricians, military tribunes with consular authority. Tribunus militum, a colonel or commander of a cohort. Tribunus laticlavius, one made tribune in order to be a senator. Tribunus angusticlavius, of the equestrian, or a probationer for that order.

Tribus, bre, bui, bitum. act. to give; to grant; to bestow; to pay regard; to attribute; to ascribe; to impute; to distribute; to divide.

Tribus, us. f. a tribe or ward.

Tributarius, a, um. adj. tributary, that pays tribute.

Tributim, adv. from tribe to tribe, ward by ward.

Tributio, onis. f. a giving, a distributing, a dealing.

Tributum, i. n. tribute, custom, impost; a tax, tallage, or assessment, to defray the public expenses.

Tributus, a, um. part. given, attributed; divided, distributed.

Tributus, a, um. adj. [a tribus] of the tribes.

Trice, icum. f. pl. any lie or impediment; trifles, gangsaws, fooleries, toys.

Tricenarius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to thirty.

Tricesi, e, a. adj. thirty.

Tricesimus, a, um. adj. pl. three hundred.

Tricenties, adv. three hundred times.

Tricorpa, ipitis. adj. having three heads, or three-headed.

Tricosimus, a, um. adj. the thirtieth.

Tricosis, is. m. the weight of thirty pounds.

Tricubitum, i. n. the fourth part of an ulnon.

Tricubus, a. m. a kind of fish like a sardine or sprat.

Tricubla, a. f. a covered vault made of vines or the like; an arbour.

Tricubium, i. n. a vessel with three spouts to pour water out of.

Tricubis, is. f. a sort of elum.

Tricubinium, is. m. maiden hair, golden-wire.

Tricubium, i. n. a building with three lodgings or stories.

Tricubus, i. m. a precious stone found in Africa, of three colours; black at bottom, kindred in the middle, and white at the top.

Tricus, adv. thirty times.

Tricumbrium, a. m. the ordure of the victuals.

Tricubia, brum n. hom. n. pl. [or subs.] the hangings of a dining-room.

Tricubialis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to a dining-room.

Tricubium, a. um. adj. of the dining-room.

Tricubium, is. n. the beds for the guests to sit or lean sitting upon; three on each; the dining-room.

Tricubus, i. m. a Triumvirum, i. n. a kind of musket with three barrels.

Tricubus, bris. adj. of three colours.

Tricus, bri, ltum. dep. to trifle and dally; to jest and toy; to bustle and show tricks.

Tricuspidus, bra, brum, adj. having three horns or tops as the Greek letter Ψ.

Tricuspis, is, e. adj. three-horned.

Tricuspus, bris. adj. three-bodied.

Tricuspis, bis. adj. three-pointed.

Tricubus, a, um, adj. to be eaten at three times.

Tricubus, is. m. any tool or instrument that has three teeth; the trident or sceptre of the sea-gods.

Tricubus or **Tricubus**, bra, brum. adj. an epithet of Neptune for his three-forked sceptre.

Tricubus, is. part. an epithet of Neptune.

Tricubus, is. m. the space of three days.

Tricubus, is. m. three years' space.

Tricus, is. m. four ounces or inches; the third part; a small coin, the third part of the as; a vessel holding four cyathi, a gill; a measure of land containing 300 feet.

Tricubus, bis. m. a little vessel, the trireme.

Tricubus, is, e. adj. four inches thick or broad, &c.

Tricubus, i. m. the master or captain of a galley or ship with three rows or three banks of oars.

Tricubus, a, um. adj. that is kept every three years.

Tricubus, bis. f. the space of three years.

Tricubus, adv. three manner of ways.

Tricubus, cis. adj. bearing three mouths or throats.

Tricubus, Tricubus, bra, brum. adj. that bears fruit thrice a year.

Tricubus, a, um. adj. cleft or cloven into three parts.

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Trifolium, s. n. *an herb called trefoil or three-leaved grass.*

Trifurcate, in, v. act. *that has three forkes, shapes, or fashions.*

Trifur, fris. s. g. *a notable thief.*

Trifurcifer, fra, drum. adj. *an arrant rogue.*

Trifurous, a, um. adj. *three-forked or three-folded.*

Trigarium, ii. n. [a triga] *the place where chariots with three horses run.*

Trigarius, ii. m. *a carter or charioteer that drives with three horses.*

Trigeminal, a, e. plur. adj. *three children at a birth.*

Trigeminus, a, um. adj. *threefold.*

Trigesimus, is, a, um. adj. *a plant having three buds upon it.*

Trigilium, adv. *thirty times.*

Trigintimus, a, um. adj. *the thirtieth.*

Triginta, adj. plur. indecl. *thirty.*

Trigitus, a. m. *a stone of the colour of the mullet-fish.*

Triglyphus, i. m. *a hollow graving like three furrows or gutters.*

Trigonella, æ, s. adj. *three-cornered.*

Trigonon, i. n. *an herb used in garlands.*

Trigonus, a, um. adj. *that has three corners.*

Trigonum, i. m. *a triangle; a fish with a round tail, called also pastinaca marina.*

Trihilia, is, e. adj. *of three pounds weight.*

Trilinguis, is, e. adj. *having three tongues.*

Trilix, icis. adj. *three made of three threads of divers colours.*

Trimatus, a, um. [a trimus] *three years of age.*

Trimensis, is, e. adj. *of three months' time, of three months' growth.*

Trimetor, tri, trum. adj. *of three measures.*

Trimetrum, i. n. *a trimeter verse of three measures, an iambic of six feet.*

Trimodius, a. f. *a measure of three bushels.*

Trimodium, ii. n. *a measure of three bushels.*

Trimodius, a, um. adj. *containing three bushels.*

Trimulus, a, um. dim. [a trimus] *three years old.*

Trimus, a, um. adj. *three years old.*

Trinervilia, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to three nights' space.*

Trinoctium, ii. n. *three nights' space.*

Trinobilis, is, e. adj. *that has three knots or joints.*

Trinundinum, i. n. *the day of the third market or fair; the space of seven and twenty days, which contains three fairs or markets.*

Trinus, a, um. adj. [a tres] *three, the third, three together.*

Triobolum, i. n. *three half-pence.*

Triones, um. m. pl. *ploughing oxen; a constellation of seven stars, called Charles's wain; the north country.*

Trioptalmus, i. m. *a precious stone, that has the figure of three eyes.*

Trioreus, a, m. *a bastard; a kind of herb.*

Triparcus, a, um. adj. *very sparing, niggardly.*

Tripartio v. **Tripertio**, adv. *in three parts.*

Tripartitus v. **Tripertitus**, a, um. part. *divided into three parts.*

Tripatinum, i. n. *the last service of several dishes.*

Tripetitus, a, um. adj. *three-breasted or that has three breasts.*

Tripetilis, is, e. adj. *three feet long.*

Tripetinus, a, um. adj. *of three feet.*

Tripus, ædis. c. g. *that has three feet, three legged.*

Tripuellus, i. m. *Priapus.*

Tripus, ucis. adj. *triple, threefold.*

Triplices, um. m. pl. [or libelli v. codicilli] *little tables having three leaves, wherein matters of small importance were written.*

Triplicitur, adv. *trebly, in three ways.*

Triplinthius, a, um. adj. *of three bricks thick.*

Triplus, a, um. adj. *triple, threefold, treble.*

Tripolium, ii. n. *an herb called parlet or blue daisy.*

Tripudio, are, avi, atum. neut. *to dance; to trip dancer-like; to frisk; to caper; to curvet.*

Tripudium, ii. n. *a dancing or tripping on the toe, dancer-like; a caper or curvet; a frisk, a skip, a trip; the rebounding of corn, &c. being thrown to the chickens, by which the southsayers made their distinctions.*

Tripus, ūdis. m. *any thing with three legs, a three-footed stool; a tripod.*

Tripuster, tri. f. *a triangle or three-cornered figure.*

Tripustrum, i. n. *a triangle.*

Tripustrus, a, um. adj. *having three corners, triangular.*

Trirhombus, i. f. [or, um, n.] *a galley with three oars on each side or bank; or rather with three banks of oars, one above another.*

Tristago, inis. f. *the herb pennyroyal; the straight and upright mercurie.*

Tristarchia, æ. f. *a troubling, brawling, or buffoonerie.*

Tristegum, i. n. pl. *great assemblies or buffoonries.*

Tristegus, a, um. adj. *drawn or pulled with three pullies.*

Tristis, adv. ius. comp. *sorrowfully, sadly, pensively.*

Tristitia, æ, um. adj. [a tristis] *dumpish; sorrowful and, pensive, heavy.*

Tristificus, a, um. adj. *that makes sad, saddening.*

Tristis, is, e. adj. *sad, heavy, melancholy, pensive, sorrowful, woeful, doleful, disconsolate; severe, grave, demure; harsh, bitter; rough, course; surly, peevish; cruel; made bitter or unpleasant; with an ill will, against one's will; unlucky, ominous, dark, lowering.*

Tristitia, æ. f. *sadness, heaviness, pensiveness; sorrowfulness, disconsolateness, sullenness; gravity.*

Tristoches, æ, um. adj. *three-pointed or three-forked.*

Tristyllum, a, um. adj. *of three syllables, trisyllable.*

Tristyrus, i. m. *that is a great-grandfather's great-grandfather.*

Tribilius, is. m. *an herb which flowers thrice a-year.*

Triticeus, a, um. adj. *wheaten, of wheat.*

Triticum, i. n. *wheat.*

Tritio, ônis. m. *a swaller-rock; a sea-fish, a kind of tunny cut into rounds; a sea-gud.*

Tritor, ôris. m. [a part. tritus] *a grinder of any thing; he that uses or wears out a thing.*

Tritura, æ. f. *a threshing, bruising, pounding, or grinding.*

Tritus, a, um. part. v. adj. [a tero] *rubbed, pounded, grinded, worn, overworn, threshhare, broken, wasted; frequented; common, prostitute.*

Tritus, ûs. m. *a rubbing or grinding.*

Tritvillus, a. f. *a great witch, a devil's dam.*

Trivialis, is, e. adj. *common, trivial, ordinary, homely.*

Trivium, ii. *a place where three ways meet, a place a common resort.*

Triumphalia, um. n. pl. *the solemnities and ornaments of triumph.*

Triumphalis, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to a triumph.*

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Triumphālis, [sc. vir] one who has triumphed.

Triumphātum est, impers. It is triumphed.

Triumphātus, a, um. part. triumphed over; led in representation in triumph.

Triumphō, āre, āvi, ātum, neut. [a triumphus] to triumph for a conquest obtained; to rejoice greatly.

Triumphus, i. m. a triumph.

Triumvir, īri, m. one of three officers that are in the like authority.

Triumvirālis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to such an office or officer.

Triumvirātus, ūs, m. the office of three in like authority; the triumvirate.

Trīvia, æ, m. a brass coin of three ounces weight.

Trīsȳllabus, i. m. a foot in verse, consisting of two syllables, the first long and the latter short.

Trītīcālus v. **Trītīcēlus**, i. m. a little bird called a wren; a round ring in the fittings of pillows.

Trītīcum, i, n. a trochisk or round ball of medicine.

Trītōlus, a, f. a pulley wherein a cord or rope runs, to draw any thing; a windlass.

Trītōna, i. m. a top wherewith children play.

Trītus, a, f. a kind of sport or exercise like tilts or tournaments.

Trīumphus, i. m. a spoil taken from an enemy, and hung up; victory.

Trīumphus, a, um. adj. tropical, constant, and of the winds.

Trīpsis, ĭdis. s. pl. consumptions, all erosions.

Trīpsis, is. f. the drugs of all used in baths.

Trīsus, i. m. a trope, figure, or rhetorical mode of speech.

Trīsulcus, i.m. a boat, a spruce galliot, a dagger fellow, a sargent-knight.

Trox, u. f. a kind of vessel to bale out water.

Trūcidātio, ōnis. f. a cruel killing, massacring, or murthering.

Trūcido, āre, āvi, ātum. act. cruelly to slay; to murder; to kill; to assassinate; to massacre; utterly to undo; to eat; to feed upon.

Trūculenter, adv. cruelly, crabbedly, sullenly, grimly, barbarously.

Trūculentia, æ. f. boisterousness, cruelty, savageness.

Trūculentus, a, um. adj. [a trux] cruel, fierce, savage, barbarous, churlish, crabbed in look, foul, grim, sullen; clumsish, rustic, ill-bred.

Trūlla, æ. f. an instrument to thrust down things with; a watermen's pole.

Trūllo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to thrust; to push; to jog; to justle; to shove forward; to drive.

Trulla, æ. f. dim. [a trua, quatrulla] a vessel; a cup; a trowel; a pan; a tray; a chamber-pot.

Trullium, i. n. [a trulla] a bowl or basin to wash one's hands in.

Trullisātio, ōnis. f. [a seq.] a laying on mortar with a trowel.

Trullisso, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a trulla] to lay on plaister or mortar with a trowel.

Truncō, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a truncus] to cut shorter; to cut in pieces; to maim; to chop off.

Truncīllus, i. m. dim. a little stock or stem.

Truncus, a, um. adj. cut short; maimed, mangled; imperfect; maiming, defective.

Truncus, i. m. a stump, stock, or body of a tree without the boughs; a body without a head; a blockish or stupid creature.

Trūndātilis, is. e. adj. that may be turned or driven about with a man's hand.

Trūndito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a seq.] to thrust through.

Trūdo, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a trudo] to thrust often.

Trūtina, æ. f. the hole in which the tongue of the scales moves; a pair of scales, or a great pair of balances or weights; a diligent examining or considering, good advice, judgment.

Trūtinor, āri, ātus. dep. to weigh; to examine; to consider well and thoroughly of a thing.

Trux, ūcis. adj. rough; cruel, fierce, fell, grim, savage.

Trybliom v. **Tryblium**, ii. n. a kind of vessel, a saucer.

Trychnis, i. f. nightshade.

Trygium, i. n. a kind of ink made of the dregs of wine.

Trygon, ōnis. m. a kind of poisonous sea-fish.

Tryxālis, is. f. a cricket.

Tu, tui, pron. thou.

Tuâpte ponte, of thine own accord.

Tuâtim, adv. after thine own fashion or custom.

Tūba, æ. f. a trumpet; a trumpeter, a stirrer up, a firmenter; heroic poetry.

Tūber, ĕris. n. [a tumeo] a puff growing in the ground like a mushroom or toad-stool; a bunch; a sore bump, a bile; a knob or knot in a tree; an excrescence.

Tūber, ĕris. f. a kind of tree bearing fruit of the same name.

Tūber, ĕris. m. the fruit of the tuber-tree.

Tūbercŭlum, i. n. dim. [a tuber] a little swelling or push; a pimple or wheal.

Tūbĭcĭnor, æ, um. adj. trumpeting out.

Tūbĭcen, ĭnis. m. [or tubæ at cano] a trumpeter.

Tūbĭlustrium, ii. n. a solemn time, when they went with trumpets.

Tūbĭlŭstrus, a, um. adj. [a seq.] made hollow like a pipe.

Tūbŭlus, i. m. a little hollow pipe; a stove or chimney.

Tūburcinor v. **Tūbucinor**, āri, ātus. dep. to eat greedily; to gobble; to cram; to stuff out the cheeks.

Tūbus, i. m. a conduit-pipe; any hollow body, a tube, a faucet.

Tūbucen, i. n. a kind of meat made of pork or beef chopped, or other stuff; a sausage, a haggess, minced like pie meat, mingled with suet; a gigot.

Tūdĭcŭla, æ. f. dim. [a tudes] a little beetle to bruise the olives at the press.

Tūdito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a tudes] to labour; to work; to stir; to thump; to beat with a hammer, &c.

Tuear, ōri, tuitus et tūtus. dep. to see; to behold; to look steadfastly; to defend; to assist; to protect; to be defended; to keep; to maintain; to uphold; to keep in repair.

Tūgŭrium, ii. n. a cottage, a hut, a shepherd's cot or shed; a lodge; a kennel.

Tuïtio, ōnis. f. [a tuor] a defending or safe keeping; defence, tuition.

Tuïtŏrem, i. n. [a Tullo rego] a place in the common prison built by king Tullus.

Tum, adv. then, at that time; moreover, afterwards, in fine.

Tum, conj. [post cum, vel post se] and, also.

Tumĕfăcio, āre, fēci, factum. act. to make to swell; to puff up.

Tumĕfactus, a, um. part. made to swell; swollen; puffed up.

Tūmens, tis. part. [a tumeo] swelling, swollen; puffed up; angry.

Tūmeo, ēre, mŭi, —. neut. to swell; to grow big; to rise; to overflow; to be puffed up; to wax proud, stately, and lofty; to strut; to increase, to burst out.

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Tumere, ēre, —, —. Incept. [a tumeo] *to swell; to burst.*

Tumidus, a, um. adj. [a tumeo] *swollen, puffed up; big, pregnant; proud, lofty, haughty, stately; fierce; hasty, angry.*

Tumor, ōris. m. [a tumeo] *a swelling; a lump or bunch; a swelling; loftiness, pride, haughtiness; anger; the pinch or crisis.*

Tumultuatus, a, um. part. *disturbed, hurried.*

Tumultuo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a tumultus] *to hurry; to intomb; to inter.*

Tumultuosus, a, um. adj. [a tumultus] *full of hillocks or heaps.*

Tumultuosum est. impers. *there was a commotion.*

Tumultuosus, a, um. adj. *done in haste or as a hurry; hasty, disorderly.*

Tumultuōsus, ūsus. f. *a hasting or hurrying, a disturbance.*

Tumultuōsus, a, um. adj. *making a tumult.*

Tumultuor, āri, ātus. dep. *to make a tumult; to raise broils; to storm; to trouble one's self. Pass. to be in an uproar; to hurry and hustle; to muster.*

Tumultuōsus, adv. *in a hurry.*

Tumultuosus, a, um. adj. *full of trouble, tumultuous, seditious, mutinous; stormy, rough and boisterous.*

Tumultus, ūs. [et ant. i.] m. *assault, trouble, hustle, disturbance, hurly-burly; sedition, insurrection, uproar or mutiny; any irregular or disorderly action.*

Tumulus, i. m. *a hillock; a heap, lump, or heap of earth; any raised place; a tomb, grave, or sepulchre.*

Tunc, adv. *then, at that time.*

Tundo, ēre, tūtŭdi, tunsum. act. *to beat; to smite; to bang; to beat in a mortar; to thresh; to pelt on; to wearry by repeating often; to stupefy.*

Tunica, æ. f. *a man's waistcoat or jacket, a tunic; a woman's under garment; a shift; a smock; a wrapper for wares; a peel, a skin; a rind; a short kind of mail; the bag of an impacktance; the membrane or coat of the eye.*

Tunicātus, a, um. adj. *coated; clad in a vest or waistcoat; having the peel on, unpeeled.*

Tunicŭla, æ. f. dim. [a tunica] *a little coat, a jacket, a petticoat, a smicket; a tunic, as of the eye.*

Tunsus, a, um. part. et adj. *beaten; threshed.*

Turpis ingenio, et pene sua dissol.

Tuor, ĕri, tutus v. tuitus. dep. *to look; to behold; to view.*

Turba, æ. f. *a multitude, a rabble, a rout; trouble, bustle, debate; business; divers kinds.*

Turbātus, a, um. [a turba] *troubled, mated.*

Turbatus, pro Turbavit.

Turbator, ōris. m. [a turbo] *a troubler or disturber; a disquieter, a mutineer.*

Turbātrix, ĭcis. f. *a female disturber.*

Turbātur, impers. [a turbo] *there is a bustle or hurly-burly.*

Turbātus, a, um. part. et adj. *troubled, disturbed, disordered, ruffled.*

Turbŭla, æ. Turbella, æ. f. dim. [a turba] *a little trouble, a bustle or stir.*

Turbŭle, adv. *with trouble, seditiously.*

Turbŭlus, a, um. adj. [a turba] *muddy, thick, fuggy; troublesome, troublesome; vexed, angry; haughty, proud; mutinous, terrible.*

Turbŭlus, ūsus. f. *the fashioning of a thing broad above and small beneath, like a top.*

Turbŭlus, a, um. adj. *caped like a top, broad above and small beneath.*

Turbŭnus, a, um. adj. [a turbo, inis] *of or belonging to a storm or boisterous wind; a whirling round.*

Turbo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a turba] *to disorder; to embroil; to confound; to trouble; to disturb; to make a bustle; to discompose.*

Turbo v. Turben. inis. m. *a whirling; a turning round; a whirlwind, storm, or boisterous wind; a whirlpool; the roundle or winding of a serpent; a top, a gig, a gim; a whirligig; a wheel which magicians use; any thing that is broad above and sharp beneath, like a top; fury, rage; giddiness, danger.*

Turbŭnter, adv. *in a hurry, with trouble, tumultuously.*

Turbŭnus, adv. *turbulently.*

Turbŭlentus, a, um. adj. *muddy; troublesome, seditious, mutinous, factious, turbulent.*

Turdus, æ. f. *a thrush.*

Turdārium, ii. n. *a place where thrushes are kept to be fatted.*

Turdĭlus, i. m. *a little blackbird or thrush.*

Turdus, i. m. *a thrush, a throstle, an ousel or blackbird; a spotted fish, living among stones and rocks.*

Turgeo, ēre, si, —. neut. *to swell; to puff up; to grow big; to strut; to be angry at one; to be in a shafe.*

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Turgesco, ĕre, —, —. Incept. *to swell up; to grow big; to swell for anger.*

Turgĭdŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *somewhat swollen or blown up.*

Turgĭdus, a, um. adj. *swollen or puffed up; strutting, bumping up, pragmatical.*

Turio, ōnis. m. [a tyro] *the tendril or young branch of a tree.*

Turma, æ. f. *a troop, a company of horsemen.*

Turmāle, adv. *warlike.*

Turmālis, ium. m. pl. *those of the same troop.*

Turmālis, is, e. adj. *of or belonging to a troop or troopers and horsemen.*

Turmātim, adv. *by troops or bands.*

Turpĭcŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. [a turpis] *somewhat foul or filthy.*

Turpĭfĭcātus, a, um. adj. *made filthy, soiled.*

Turpĭlŏcŭtŭlus, a, um. adj. *covenous of dishonest gain.*

Turpis, is, e. adj. *nasty, filthy, unseemly, foul; deformed; vast, huge; shameful, base, dishonourable, disgraceful.*

Turpiter, adv. *shamefully, disgracefully; unsightly, abominably, shrewdly; dishonestly, basely, infamously, ingloriously.*

Turpĭtūdo, ĭnis. f. *dishonesty; baseness, meanness; ugliness, foulness, slovenliness.*

Turpo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. *to defile; to besray; to disfigure; to deface; to disgrace; to disparage.*

Turricŭla, æ. f. dim. [a turris] *a little tower; a box to throw dice out of.*

Turrĭfer, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *that bears a tower.*

Turrĭger, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. *bearing towers.*

Turris, is. f. *a tower or any thing like it; a turret; any fortified place.*

Turrītus, a, um. adj. [a turris] *towered, turreted, or full of towers; high as a tower; that carries turrets on his back.*

Turtur, ŭris. m. *a fish like a dolphin; a sturgeon or porpoise.*

Turtur, ŭris. m. *a bird called a turtle; a flat fish with a venomous tail.*

Turtŭrillus, æ. Turtillus, i. m. *a coward, a hen-hearted fellow.*

Tŭrunda, æ. f. *a pellet of bread, dough, or paste, wherewith surgeons are enamoured; a tent which chirurgeons put into wounds.*

Tussĭcŭla, æ. f. dim. [a tussis] *a little cough.*

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Tumblige, ginis. f. *fault's foot or colt's foot.*

Tumous, Us. part. *coughing, troubled with a cough.*

Tumis, Ire, Ivi, Itum. neut. *to cough.*

Tumo, is. f. a *cough.*

Tumor, s. um. part. [a tumbo] *bruised, beaten, or stamped.*

Tumen, bin. s. [a tuor] *a defence, safeguard, or protection; a support.*

Tumentum, i. n. *protection, defence, security.*

Tun, adv. *safely.*

Tun, s. g. pron. [a tu et tu] *thou, thyself; thine own self.*

Tunia, s. f. [a tuor] *defence, protection; maintenance, keeping; wardship, guardianship; a fence or hedge about a ground; the preserving or keeping of houses in repair; a figure in the prow or stern of a ship; a genius.*

Tunitrix, i. m. *a guard; a warden.*

Tun, adv. [a tutus] *safely, securely.*

Tuo, Ire, Ivi, Itum. freq. *to defend; to secure.*

Tuor, ori, Itus. dep. [a tuor] *to defend and keep safe.*

Tuor, oris. m. *a lover, patron, defender, protector; a guardian.*

Tutrix, s. um. adj. *of or belonging to a guardian or tutor.*

Tutulus, a, um. adj. *infatuated.*

Tutulus, i. m. *a woman's veil; the peak or luft of a priest's cap; a tower.*

Tuus, a, um. adj. [a tuor] *safe, out of danger, secure.*

Tuus, a, um. pron. poss. et adj. [a tu] *thy, thine; thine own; belonging to thee; favourable, reasonable.*

Tylus, i. m. *a chevelyn, a cow.*

Tympanum, i. m. *a comb or funeral pile.*

Tympanum, s, um. adj. *that has a tympany.*

Tympanites, s. m. *a tympany or kind of dropsy; a rising of wind.*

Tympanium, i. n. *a vessel in the form of a tympanum.*

Tympano, Are, Avi, Atum. act. *to play upon a drum, tabor, or timbrel.*

Tympanistria. s. f. g. *a drummer; an idle effeminate young person.*

Tympanum, i. n. *a timbrel, to beat, or drum; the compass of a cart wheel; the covering of a wagon or cart; a water-mill wheel; a certain fashion of plaisters or broad vessels; the pannel of a pillow or quilt; an engine to hear up buildings; the great wheel of a crane, wherewith they lift up any weight.*

Typhonus, i. m. *Vid.* Typoeus.

Typus, i. m. *a type or figure; an example, a form, a likeness; a shadow, a pattern, a mould, a stamp; a printer's type.*

Tyrannice, adv. *cruelly, tyrannically, tyrant-like.*

Tyrannicida, æ. c. g. [qui tyrannum occidit] *the killer of a tyrant.*

Tyrannicidium, ii. n. *the killing of a tyrant.*

Tyrannicus, a, um. adj. [a tyrannus] *tyrannous, cruel, tyrannical.*

Tyrannis, idis. f. *supreme power, government; tyranny.*

Tyrannocthon, i. m. *a killer or murderer of a tyrant.*

Tyrannus, i. m. *a king; a tyrant; a usurper.*

Tyrianthinus, a, um. adj. *of a bright violet colour.*

Tyro, inis. m. *Vid.* Tiro.

Tyrotarichum, i. n. *a kind of most acute of powdered fish and cheese; or old cheese full of salts.*

Tyrrhena vlacula, *scandals tied on with purple laces.*

V

VACANS, tis. part. *vacant, unbeholden; at leisure; void, free from, without.*

Vacat, impers. *I am at leisure.*

Vacatio, onis. f. *vacation, leisure, exemption, immunity, dispensation, a discharge.*

Vacatorius, a, um. part. *about to be at leisure or exempt from business.*

Vacca, æ. f. a *cow.*

Vaccinium, ii. n. a *blackberry, a bilberry, huckleberry; a violet flower; a shrub with which they dyed purple in France.*

Vaccinus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a cow.*

Vaccula, æ. f. dim. a *little cow or heifer.*

Vacillo, ibi, factum. neut. pass. *to be made or become empty.*

Vacuna, æ. f. a *rail of timber; a post.*

Vacuositas, a, um. adj. *foolish, simple.*

Vacuosus, Us. part. *waggling, moving; wavering, unsteady; staggering, faltering, faltering, drooping.*

Vacuitas, tatis. f. a *waggling or wavering; looseness, staggering.*

Vacuo, Are, Avi, Atum. neut. *to move to and fro; to waggle; to wriggle; to fag; to stagger; to be likely to fall; to fall.*

Vacuitas, tis. f. *want, empti ness; poverty.*

Vacuus, a, um. adj. *empty, void; idle, at leisure.*

Vado, Ere, Evi, Itum. neut. *to be empty or void; to be free; to want; to have need; to be at leisure; to be idle; to mind and study a thing; to be intent; to take pains about it.*

Vadoniæ, ārum, fem. sing. *set, to empty; to lay waste.*

Vacuefactus, a, um. part. *emptied, left; freed, delivered from.*

Vacuitas, tis. f. *emptiness; vacancy; cleanness or freedom from a thing.*

Vacuo, Are, Avi, Atum. act. *to empty; to make void or empty; to vacate; to evacuate.*

Vacuum, ui. n. *emptiness, a void place; common or waste ground.*

Vacuus, a, um. adj. [a vacuo] *void, vacant; at leisure; at liberty, at freedom; vain, insignificant, empty, addle.*

Vadabundus, a, um. part. *about to give bail or security.*

Vadatus, a, um. part. *going under sureties; one requiring bail, a plaintiff.*

Vadimonium, ii. n. [a vadimo] *a promise or bond; a recognizance, a day of appearance.*

Vado, Are, si, sum. neut. *to wade; to move.*

Vador, ari, Atus. dep. [a vas, vadis] *to put in sureties for appearance; to give bail; to engage; to pass one's word; to defend a suit.*

Vadosus, a, um. adj. *full of fords or shallow places, full of shelves.*

Vadum, i. n. a *ford or shallow; the sea; a bottom.*

Væ, interj. also *I woe to; be gone.*

Vafer, fra, from. adj. *crafty, wily, cunning, sly, arch, subtle, greater.*

Vafrimentum, i. n. a *subtle device or trick; a wile, a cunning fetch, a quirk; an intrigue; a subterfuge.*

Vafre, adv. *cunningly, craftily, subtilely, cunningly.*

Vafrities, æ. f. a Vafritia, æ. f. *craftiness, slyness, cunning, shrewdness, subtlety, subtilty.*

Vagabilis, bile. f. a *straggling, straggling, roaming, gadding.*

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rambling, strolling, or roving about.

Vfglent, a. un. part. having wandered.

Vfgo, adv. wanderingly, erratically, vagrantly.

Vfgon, s. f. a scuttlecot, a shack, a cote; the hose or end of corn.

Vfgotlis, s. f. dim. a little shack or scuttlecot; a little hose or end of corn.

Vfgo, Irr, iri, Ilom. neut. to cry as an infant.

Vfgtlon, Ilo. m. the crying of young children; the screaming of a patient under the surgeon's hand.

Vfgue, Irr, Ilom. dep. to wander; to stray; to struggle; to go from side to side; to grub; to rumble; to rove up and down; to fluctuate; to be unsteady; to digress; to excurse.

Vfgun, s, un. adj. wandering, roving, gadding, moving up and down; running at random, out of course; unsteady; rambling, excursive.

Vah, interj. hoda, bravely! O rare! and upon it.

Vahe, interj. ha, ha!

Vahle, adv. very much, greatly, egregiously, earnestly; much more.

Vle, impers. farewell, adieu.

Vlhlire, Irr, Ilai, Ilorum. act. to bid farewell or adieu; to take his leave of one.

Vlmne, Ile. part. et adj. strong, mighty, valiant, able; in good health; of great force, prevalent, effectious, available; nourishing.

Vlmner, adv. los. comp. strongly, passionally, valiantly.

Vlmeillus, s, un. adj. dim. somewhat strong, of some small force.

Vlmr, Irr, Iri, Ilorum. neut. to be strong; to be in health; to be easy in mind; to profit; to avail; to do good; to be of authority, force, or power; to be in force; to be put in execution; to tend; to signify; to mean; to be worth.

Vlmur, Irr, ——. incept. to become strong; to grow; to get strength.

Vlmrlnlrium, S. n. an infirmary or hospital for sick folk.

Vlmrlnlrius, s, un. adj. sickly, indisposed, subject to sickness, often sick.

Vlmrlnlus, Ilus. f. a constitution, a state of body or mind; health; sickness, illness, pain, a disease; blueness, sourness, pestilency; frenzy, distraction.

Vlmus, impers. purple are well.

Valgine, adv. with a very much.

Valgus, s, un. adj. bow-legged, having his legs bowed outward, bandy-legged, shambling.

Valsie, adv. lustily, vigorously, stoutly, strongly, much.

Valsius, s, un. adj. (a valor) sturdy, lusty, stout, able, mighty; well in health; valid; strong, well furnished; furnished, provided; stout, valiant; brisk, active, lively, crank, vigorous; great much.

Valsius, is, e. adj. of or halonging to a trench or bulwark.

Valsius, s, um. part. fenced, walled, entrenched, encompassed.

Valse, is. f. v. Valus, a valley or dale.

Valse, Ire, Iri, Ilum. act. to entrench; to trench about; to intrench; to fence; to fortify.

Valsum, i. n. a trench, a fence, a wall, a bulwark or rampart with palisadoes; Ilus. [a vasus] a vas.

Valus, i. m. a palisado, a long spar of timber, a stake wherewith vines are bound; a stake or post sharpened at one end; [a vasum] a little fan; a trench a rampart.

Valve, Ilrum. f. pl. doors or gates which shut and open on both sides; folding doors.

Valvlte, s, Ilo. adj. [a valve] having folding doors.

Valvulus, i. m. the shell or case of pease, beans, &c.

Vlmere, ere, ——. incept. to wear off; to vanish; to come to nought.

Vlmlllus, s, um. adj. a vain talker, a liar.

Vlmlllspontia, s. f. vain talking, prattle, rant.

Vlmllloquus, s, um. adj. that talks vainly.

Vlmlloe, Ilis. f. emptiness; vanity, boasting; inconstancy; falsehood; pride, ambition, flattery.

Vlmnus, i. f. a swaddapper; a van or fan to winnow corn with.

Vlmus, s, um. adj. vain, empty; nauseat, to no end; foolish, trifling, silly; false, treacherous, lying.

Vlpide, adv. with an ill smack or savour; dully, ill.

Vlpidus, s, um. adj. ill tasted, musty, rotten, flat, dull, stinking.

Vlpor, Irris. m. a vapour, a hot and moist exhalation, steam; heat, drought; fire.

Vlporlrum, S. n. a stew or stove; a dry bath to sweat in.

Vlporlrius, Ilus. f. a reeking, steaming, or casting of vapours.

Vlporlrus, s, um. part. exhaled, dried up with heat; hot, scorched.

Vlporlter v. Vlporlrus, s, um. adj. that makes or stirs up vapours or steams.

Vlpore, Ire, Iri, Ilum. neut. et act. to send out vapours; to evaporate; to smoke; to be scorched; to heat or make warm with steam; to dry up; to perfume.

Vlpos, Iris. m. vapour.

Vlpum, s. f. pulled wine, dead drink, poor liff; a senseless fellow, a spendthrift, an idle companion.

Vlpulllris, is, e. adj. that is beaten, a beating-stock.

Vlpulle, Ire, Iri, Ilum. neut. to be beaten, scourged, or whipped.

Vlrn, s. f. a nut-shore, little forks wherewith nets are set up; a rafter or transom.

Vlri, Ilrum. m. pl. pits or marks made by the small pox or measles; red pimples or specks in the face.

Vlrie, Ilrum. f. pl. a kind of streaked panther.

Vlrlkun uva, sive vitis, grapes which oft change colour.

Vlrlous, ia, ium. varying, changing; of divers colours or fashions; changeable, inconstant, variable; separating.

Vlrlantia, s. f. variety, changeableness, variance.

Vlrlkile, Ilus. f. a varying, a changing, variation.

Vlrlkue, impers. there is a difference.

Vlrlkus, s, um. part. varied, changed; wrought diversely or with different colours; spotted.

Vlrlor, Ire, Iri, Ilum. neut. to go straddling; to overpass carelessly.

Vlrlor, Iri, Ilus. dep. to go straddling.

Vlrlcinium, s, un. adj. having large veins; dropsical.

Vlrlcilla, s. f. dim. a little swollen vein.

Vlrlcus, s, um. adj. straddling or reaching long strides.

Vlrle, adv. variously, in diverse manners, sometimes one way, sometimes another.

Vlrlcue, Ilis. f. variety, diversity, difference; a variableness or change; mutability, inconstancy.

Vlrlo, Ire Iri, Ilum. act. to draw forth or be of divers colours; to mix; to streak; to vary; to change; to alter; to diversify; to bring; to

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chequer; to interlace; to speak or write differently; to differ; to disagree.

Varius, a. um. adj. changeable; of divers colours or fashions; spotted, speckled; diverse, motley, various; inconstant.

Varix, icis. m. a cranked vein swelling with melancholy, especially in the legs.

Varro or **Varus,** i. m. a hunter's fork or stake to bear up nets and toyles.

Varus, a, um. adj. having crooked legs which bend inward, crooked, wide-shapen, scambling, wavering; wariuus, unlike; apt to embrace or clasp.

Varus, i. m. a spot, speckle, or speck in the face; a small pock, measle, or pimple.

Vas, vadis. m. a surety or bail; a pledge or hostage.

Vas, vasis. s. contr. a vessel; made in pl. **Vasa,** orum. any kind of vessel or household goods; all kind of instruments for use. **Vasa, in plur.** the testicles.

Vasarium, ii. n. a cupboard; a room; a chamber; a provision of furniture or money, &c.

Vascularium, ii. n. a war-beast that makes any sort of service.

Vasculum, i. n. dim. a little vessel; a privy member.

Vastatio, tonis. f. a wasting, devouring, pillaging, destroying, or laying waste.

Vastator, oris. m. a waster or spoiler.

Vastitas, tatis. f. she that wastes or destroys.

Vastatus, a, um. part. laid waste, made desolate; spoiled, devoured.

Vaste, adv. hugely, vastly, forcibly; wildly.

Vastificus, a, um. adj. that destroys or lays waste.

Vastitas, tatis. f. hugeness, bigness, vast extent; excessiveness, strength; destruction, desolation, ravage.

Vasto, are, Act. Rem. act. to waste; to destroy; to spoil; to lay waste; to ravage; to plunder; to make barne; to dishabitate; to use; to torment; to devastate.

Vastus, a, um. adj. waste, desolate, uninhabited, barren; huge, big, wide, broad, large, enormous; hairy, clumsy, ill-favoured; gaping, unpleasant; insociable, outrageously covetous.

Vates, is. c. g. a prophet or prophetess; a poet or poetess; an interpreter; one well skilled in a profession.

Vaticinatio, tonis. f. a foretelling, a prophesying or soothsaying; a prophecy; a divination.

Vaticinator, tris. m. a foreteller of things to come; a soothsayer.

Vaticinium, ii. n. a prophecy or foretelling; a presage.

Vaticinor, ari, Rem. dep. to prophesy; to divine; to foretell; to guess; to talk idly or frantically.

Vaticinus or **Vaticanus,** a. um. adj. of or belonging to prophesying or to such as prophesy; prophetical.

Vatius, a, um. adj. having legs bowed inward, bow-legged.

Uber, bris. v. scrib. et **Bubo,** a nipple, a teat; a pap, an udder; fairness, fruitfulness.

Uber, bris. adj. [a pene.] fruitful, plentiful, fertile; abundant, copious.

Uberius, adv. comp. Vid. Uberius.

Uberes, res, Pri, Rem. [ab uber] Act. to make plentiful and fruitful; to fatten. Neut. to be fruitful and plentiful; to be abundant.

Uberias, tis. f. fertility, fruitfulness; abundance, plenty, store; glut.

Uberius, adv. ius, com. ervius, sup. plentifully, abundantly, copiously.

Ubi, adv. where, to what place; where? when; whence; after that, as soon as.

Ubicunque, adv. wheresoever, to what place soever; whensoever.

Ubilibet, adv. wheresoever you please.

Ubinam, adv. where or in what place?

Ubique, adv. in every place, every where; universally, with regard to every thing.

Ubiubi, pro **Ubicunque,** adv. wherever, to what place soever; in any case, upon any condition.

Ubivis, adv. any where; in any matter, in any affair.

Udo, onis. m. a linen or woollen sock; a garment to keep off cold; a sock.

Udus, a, um. adj. [contr. ex lividus] moist, wet, slabby; tipsy, tippled, fuddled.

Va, conj. or, either.

Vecordia, æ. f. madness, dotage, folly, rage, frenzy, senselessness.

Vecors, dis. adj. mad, foolish, doting, out of his wits, frantic.

Vectabilis, is, e. adj. that may be carried from one place to another.

Vectarius, a, um. adj. [a vehe] of or belonging to a chariot, coach, wagon, or other carriage.

Vectatio, tonis. f. a being borne or carried; a riding or going in a coach; going by water in a boat or ship.

Vectabulum, i. n. [a vectis] As that turns a wine-press or the like instrument with levers.

Vectigal, alis. n. a custom, perpetual of freight; a toll or rubbidy, tax or gabel; a revenue, an income.

Vectigalis, is, e. adj. that pays taxes or customs; tributary.

Vectio, tonis. f. a carrying or carriage; a riding on horseback.

Vectis, is. m. a bar or spar; a lever; a latty or engine.

Vecto, are, Avi, Atum. Freq. [a vehe] to carry often.

Vector, oris. m. [a vehe] a bearer, a carrier; a passenger in a ship; a waterman, a mariner.

Vectorius, a, um. adj. fit to carry, serving for carriages.

Vectura, æ. f. carriage, portage; money paid for carriage; bottom or freight money; a fare.

Vectus, a, um. part. carried conveyed.

Vegeo, ere, gui, —. Neut. to be lusty and strong or sound and whole. Act. to make brisk or mettlesome; to refresh; to move; to stir up.

Vegetus, a, um. adj. quick, fresh, lively, lusty, sound, agile, alert, brisk, crank, pert, flourishing, vigorous; fine, seasonable.

Vegrandis, is, e. adj. great and ill proportioned; lean, thin, meagre, lank, slim.

Vehes, is. f. a highway for common carriage; a cart, a wagon.

Vehemens, tis. adj. immoderate; vehement, impetuous, earnest, hasty, speedy; fierce; stout, stern, strong; violent, warmly; perceivable, effectual.

Vehementer, adv. vehemently, eagerly, earnestly, importunately; mightily, exceedingly; extremely, egregiously.

Vehementia, æ. f. vehemency, earnestness, impetuosity, strongness, or rankness.

Veho, o. Vehe, is. T. a cart or waln; load of any thing.

Vehiculum, i. n. a car, waln, or wagon; a coach or chariot; a sedan.

Veho, ere, xi, ctum. Act. to carry in any manner of way; to convey by land or by water. Neut. to be carried; to travel; to ride.

Veientana, æ. f. a precious stone found near Veii in Italy.

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Vel, conj. or. Vel, vel, either—or; both—and; particularly, especially; even; even as; at least; and.

Velabrensis, is, e. adj. belonging to a place in Rome that had boathe in it.

Velabrum, i. n. a place in Rome, where they had shops and boathe to sell oil, cheese and other things.

Velamen, ĭnis. n. a covering, a garment, a veil, carpet, coverlet; the skin of a beast; the bag, skin, or bladder of any swelling or impostheme.

Velamentum, i. n. a garment, a covering of any thing, a branch of olive tied with ribbons.

Velaria, ærum. pl. n. sail cloths on the top of the theatre, to keep out the weather.

Velārius, ia, e. adj. pertaining to a veil, sail, or curtain.

Velātus, a, um part. covered; clothed; veiled; decked, adorned.

Velax, ăcis. m. a soldier wearing light harness, a skirmisher, a dragoon.

Velcher, ĕra, ĕrum. adj. that bears or carries sails.

Velcifalus, fĕri. f. a boating up or rowing sail; a voyage or course.

Velcifactus, a, um. part. Act. sailing. Pass. sailed over.

Velcifer, fĕra, fĕrum. act. et **Velciger**, ĕri, ĕrum. dep. [vela ferre] to bear up or spread sail; to sail forth; to pass along by water; to work after; to reward.

Velcitans, a, um. adj. performed with sails spread or displayed.

Velcitatio, is, e. adj. [a velite] hot skirmishing or bickering in words.

Velcitor, āri, ātus. dep. to skirmish; to brawl or bicker in words.

Velcitatus, us. part. running, and as it were flying, with full sails.

Velcitus, a, um. adj. that goes or is gone upon with sails.

Velcitio, ōnis. f. a carrying or conveying.

Velcitio, ōnis. f. a plucking, a slipping, a twitching; a carping, a depraving.

Velcitor, āris. m. a plucking.

Velico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. [a velite] to pluck; to tug; to twitch; to pinch; to pull off hair or feathers; to curb; to nip; to carp; to taunt; to revile.

Velis ĕra, ĕ or vĕle, lenis. act. to pull; to pluck; to tug; to pinch; to gnaw; to tear away.

Vellendon, Vellindon, Vellimus, v. Villirius, ora. n. pl. Sycamore-wood wainut.

Vellis, ĭdis. n. a fleece of wool; the skin of a beast; the bottom of a river; a thin bright cloud like a fleece.

Vello, ĕre, lvi, ŭlum. act. to cover; to veil; to hide; to cherish; to adorn; to blind; to live; to recite.

Vellōsus, ōsa. f. swiftness, swiftly, rapidly, nimbleness.

Vellōtius, adv. swiftly, nimbly, lightly, rapidly, speedily.

Vēlox, ŏcis. adj. swift, quick, nimble, fleet, rapid; speedy, hasty, ready.

Velum, i. n. a veil, curtain, or hanging; a veil.

Vēlut, adv. like, like as; as if; for example.

Vēlūti, adv. even as.

Vena, æ. f. a vein; a pulse of artery; the natural disposition or humour; a vein or genius; a vein of the earth; the grain of wood; a vein of stone, metal, &c.; the bubbling or rising up of water.

Venābulum, i. n. [a venando] a hunting-pole, a hunter's staff, a boar-spear.

Venālis, is, e. adj. to be sold, set to sale, venal; that may be bought or prevailed on by money to do any thing; a slave.

Venālĭter, adv. saleably, vendibly, in a venal manner.

Venātrix, ĭcis. f. the company of slaves, that are to be sold.

Venātĭcus, a, um. adj. pertaining to hunting, or that which is bought and sold; set to sale, dealing in slaves.

Venātĭcus, i. m. one dealing in slaves.

Venātĭcus, a, um. adj. pertaining to hunting.

Venātio, ōnis. f. a hunting, a chasing; venison or beasts hunted.

Venātor, ōris. m. a hunter, a huntsman; a tracer, a searcher, an inquirer.

Venātōrius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to hunting; or to a huntsman.

Venātrix, ĭcis. f. a huntress.

Venātrix, æ. f. a hunting.

Venātus, a, um. part. having hunted.

Venātus, ūs. m. hunting or chasing; fishing.

Vendax, ācis. adj. a great seller or that sells gladly.

Vendĭbĭlis, is, e. adj. vendible, saleable, easy to be sold; plausible, plausible, that will go off.

Vendĭbĭlis, e, um. adj. desirous to be sold.

Vendĭtātio, ōnis. f. a bragging, vaunting, boasting, or making a show; pragmatry, ostentation.

Vendĭtātor, ōris. m. a bragger or boaster.

Vendĭtio, ōnis. f. a selling or sale; a vent.

Vendĭto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a vendo] to desire to sell; to set to sale; to brag; to boast; to vaunt.

Vendĭtor, ōris. m. a seller.

Vendo, ĕre, dĭdi, dĭtum. act. to sell; to set to sale.

Venēfĭcus, a, um. f. a sorceress, she that poisons, a witch.

Venēficium, ii. n. a poisoning; sorcery, witchcraft.

Venēficus, a, um. adj. venomous, poisonous, deadly.

Venēficus, i. m. a sorcerer, an enchanter; a wizard, a necromancer, a magician; a poisoner; a cheater, an impostor.

Venēnātus, a, um. part. enamelled, poisoned; venomous, poisonous, infectious.

Venēnifer, fĕra, fĕrum. adj. bearing poison, venomous.

Venēno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to envenom; to poison.

Venēnum, i. n. any medicine; poison; venom or gore; a dyeing; a medicine or preparation for enhancing; witchcraft, sorcery.

Venĕo, ire, ivi et ii, —, itum. to be sold; to set to sale.

Venĕrabĭlis, is, e. adj. worshipful, venerable.

Venĕrabĭliter, adv. reverentially.

Venĕrandus, a, um. part. to a reverent posture of worship.

Venĕrans, a, um. part. to be reverenced or worshipped; venerable; to be honoured.

Venĕrātio, ōnis. f. veneration, worship, honour, reverence; admiration.

Venĕrātor, ōris. m. a worshipper, a reverencer, an admirer.

Venĕrātus, a, um. part. Act. having worshipped. Pass. worshipped, reverenced, adored.

Venĕreus et ius, a, um. adj. [a Venere] belonging to Venus; lecherous, venereal.

Venĕrius, ĕrum. f. plur. shellfishes.

Venĕris gemma, a kind of emerald.

Venĕror, āri, ātus. Fil. Venere.

Venĕror, āri, ātus. dep. to adore; to worship; to honour; to pray unto. Pass. to be adored.

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Venetian, s. sm. adj. *of Venice; dyed in a Venice blue.*

Venia, s. f. *pardon, leave, permission, or license; favour; courtesy.*

Venicula, s. f. a *kind of grape.*

Venie, Ire, vēni, venium. neut. *to come; to arrive; to go; to be; to accrue; to proceed; to chance; to happen; to come to pass; to spring; to grow.*

Venientes, imperf. *they came.*

Venio, Ire, Ivi, Itum. dep. *to hunt; to seek after; to get; to go about to get a thing craftily or ceremonily.*

Venose, a. sm. adj. *full of veins or strings; gristly, swollen, bloated, uneven.*

Venter, tris. m. *the belly; any swelling or projecture like it; the stomach; the womb.*

Ventigenus, a. um. adj. *engendering winds and bringing them forth.*

Ventilabrum, i. n. [a ventilo] *a fan to winnow with.*

Ventilatio, ōnis. f. *a fanning or winnowing.*

Ventilator, tōris. m. *a fanner, a winnower; a juggler, a hocus-pocus.*

Ventilatus, a. um. part. *blown, fanned.*

Ventio, Ire, Ivi, Itum. act. [a vento] *to blow; to fan; to winnow; to flourish before light; to blow the coals; to excite.*

Ventito, Are, Avi, Atum. freq. [a venio] *to come often; to haunt; to go often.*

Ventosus, a. um. adj. *windy, full of wind; exposed to the wind; light or swift; inconstant.*

Ventrile, is. n. *an apron or other garment for the belly.*

Ventriliosus, a, um. adj. *big-bellied.*

Ventriculus, i. m. dim. *the stomach; a little belly; the ventricle.*

Ventriloqua, Ventriloquus v. **Ventriloquus**, um. adj. *garbelled; round and prominent.*

Ventulus, i. m. dim. *a little wind.*

Ventus, i. m. *the wind; a storm, a tempest; empty air, applause.*

Venucula, s. f. al. Venicula, Venunncula et Venuncula, *a grape which bring yet into pain, keeps a long time.*

Venuleius, i. m. [ac. for] *a kind of wheat.*

Venula, s. f. dim. [a vena] *a small vein.*

Venum, i. n. v. Venus. In. m. *a sale, a thing sold or purchased.* Venum, supin. verbi venco, *to be sold.*

Venumdātus, a, um. part. adj. *to expose to sale; to sell.*

Venus, ēris. f. *the goddess of love and beauty; love; lust; venery; a mistress, a sweetheart; a lustful woman; the morning star; a charm, a temptation; comeliness, a grace in countenance or behaviour; becomingness; a suit or chance at cardal, a play with four boxes, when every one turns up a several face.*

Venustas, ātis. f. *feminine sightliness, comeliness; an air, amiableness, beauty, elegance, gracefulness, liveliness; a grace and becomingness in speech and utterance; felicity, good fortune.*

Venuste, adv. *with a grace, handsomely, becomingly; amiably, beautifully, prettily, elegantly; happily, luckily.*

Venustior, a. sm. adj. dim. *somewhat fair, handsome, or comely; pretty.*

Venustus, a. um. adj. [a Venus, ut ab onus, onustus] *comely, graceful, genteel, amiable, lovely; fine, gallant, pleasant.*

Vepreculla, s. f. dim. [a vepres] *a little briar or bramble.*

Vepres, is. m. *a briar or bramble.*

Vepretum, i. n. *a place full of briars, a bramble-bush.*

Ver, veris. n. *the spring-time.*

Verbasca, i. n. *an herb called hedebarre.*

Verax, ācis. adj. *true of speech.*

Verbascum, i. n. *petty mullein, moulebladc, herb-wand, or high-taper; longwort.*

Verbēna, s. f. *the herb vervain; all sacred leaves.*

Verbēnica, s. f. *vervain.*

Verbenātus, a, um. adj. *one carrying the vervain, or verbena.*

Verbenātus, a, um. adj. *crowned and adorned with vervain and other sacred herbs.*

Verber, ēris. n. *a wand to beat with; a scourge, a whip; a stripe, a blow, a lash or jerk; a stroke, blow, or bang; a blast of wind; a check, taunt, or reproach.*

Verberābilis, is, e. adj. *that may be beaten or is worthy to be beaten.*

Verberātio, ōnis. f. *a beating, a striking; a reproof, reproach, and shrift.*

Verberātus, a, um. part. *stricken, pulled, beaten, banged, reproved, reproached.*

Verberātus, ūs. m. *a beating, a thrashing against; an ingulfment or entering.*

Verbērius, a, um. adj. *worthy of beating; that deserves beating or to be well ranged.*

Verbero, Are, Avi, Atum. act. [a verber] *to whip; to lash; to beat; to strike; to bang; to batter; to strike against; to rate and chide; to check; to reprove.*

Verbero, ōnis. m. *a person worthy to be beaten or that is often beaten; a rogue, a rascal.*

Verbōse, adv. *copiously, with many words; at large.*

Verbōsus, a, um. adj. *full of words, talkative, verbose.*

Verbum, i. n. *a word; talk, prating; a speech, a saying; a proverb or old saw; a sort, a verbo, words only, not realities.*

Vēre, adv. *indeed, verily; justly.*

Verēcunde, adv. tus. comp. *shamefacedly, bashfully, modestly.*

Verēcundia, æ. f. *bashfulness, shamefacedness, demureness, modesty; a reverent regard.*

Verēcundor, āri, ātus. dep. *to be ashamed; to be bashful and modest.*

Verēcundus, a, um. adj. [a vereor] *shamefaced, bashful, modest, demure; red, ruddy.*

Verēdus, i. m. *a post-horse, a hunting-nag.*

Vēreda, æ. com. g. [ac. [ace.] *the privy parts of the mungil woman.*

Verendus, a, um. part. *to be feared or reverenced; reverend, awful.*

Vereor, ēri, ītus. dep. *to reverence; to fear; to be in fear of.*

Verēticillum v. **Vēreticillum**, i. n. dim. a

Verēticus, i. m. a *man's or woman's privy part.*

Vergiliæ, ārum. f. pl. [quod vergantur] *the seven stars.*

Vergo, ēre, si, sum. neut. *to decline; to bend, lie, or look toward; to sink. Act. to pour out.*

Veridicus, a, um. adj. *speaking truth, divine.*

Verilocus, is, e. adj. *likely, credible.*

Verisimilitūdo, dinis. f. *likelihood or probability; the true likeness of a thing; life, nature.*

Vērītas, tis. f. *truth, verity; the truth, what is true.*

Vēritus, a, um. part. [a vereor] *that has feared or doubted.*

Vermen, inis. n. *unde* Vermiculus, *plur. the griping of the guts.*

Vermiculātus, adv. *like worms.*

Vermiculōsus, tāris. f. *wormeatenness, or the breeding of worms*

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to fruit as trees; the griping of the guts.

Vermiculātus, a, um. part. *inserted with worms; imbued, wrought with chequer-work or with small pieces of divers colours.*

Vermiculor, āri, ātus. dep. *to breed or bring forth worms; to be worm-eaten; to make chequer-work, &c.*

Vermiculus, i. m. dim. *a little worm, a grub.*

Vermiēlus, ūlis. f. *a breeding of worms or bots; a wringing of the guts; any acute or pinching pain.*

Vermino, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. *to be troubled with worms; to breed worms; to ache; to pitch; to shoot; to pain.*

Verminōsus, a, um. adj. *full of worms, troubled with worms, worm eaten.*

Vermis, is. m. *a worm, a grub; vermin.*

Vernā, æ. c. g. *a bondman or bondwoman; one born in the house; a bondslave; the same with Vernaculus.*

Vernācŭlus, a, um. adj. [a vernā] *that is born in one's house, that belongs to the country where one lives or where one is born; proper and peculiar to the country; pedantical, scoffing.*

Vernāculus, i. m. *a rude scoffer.*

Vernāliter, adv. *like a bondslave, rudely or anything; pedantically.*

Vernātio, ōnis. f. [a vernor] *a renewing or growing again; the old skin or slough which the snake casts off.*

Vernīlis, is, e. adj. *fawning; servile; like a slave, scoffing, gamy.*

Vernīlitas, ātis. f. *servile carriage, servility, savoy buggines; affected civility.*

Vernō, āre. *to the springtime.*

Vernor, āri, ātus. neut. [a vernus] *to be verdant; to flourish; to spring; to grow green; to bud; to sprout out; to sing cheerfully; to venom; to cast his slough and get a new skin, as the snake does.*

Vernula, æ. c. g. dim. *a little bondslave or servant.*

Vernŭlus, a, um. adj. dim. *servile, flipcant, pedantical.*

Vernus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to the spring-time.*

Vēro, conj. *but, nay, rather, yea truly; adv. indeed, truly, forsooth.*

Verpa, æ. f. *a. v. penis.*

Verpus, a, um. adj. *circumcised, stripped bare.*

Verres, is. m. *a boar pig.*

Verrĭcŭlātus, a, um. adj. *made like a drag-net.*

Verrĭculum, i. n. *a sweep-net, a drag or grave; a fleer.*

Verrīnus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a boar pig.*

Verro, āre, ri, sum. act. *to brush; to sweep; to sweep; to make clean; to draw along; to rake*

Verrūca, æ. f. *a wart.*

Verrūcāria, æ. f. *the herb wartwort or tormentil.*

Verrūcōsus, a, um. adj. *full of warts, lumps, or hillocks; uneven, rugged.*

Verrūcŭla, æ. f. dim. *a little wart.*

Verrumpo, ĕre, rūpi, ruptum. act. *to change a thing for the better or to avert; to drive away.*

Versābilis, is, e. adj. *that may be turned and winded; versatile, inconstant.*

Versābundus, a, um. adj. *about to be turned.*

Versātilis, is, e. adj. *that turns easily, or may be turned; apt or suitable to every thing.*

Versātio, ōnis. f. *a turning or winding; a change.*

Versātus, a, um. part. *turned, tumbled; stirred about; experienced, practised, versed in a business; managed, carried on.*

Versĭcŏlor, ōris. adj. com. gn. *changing colour; of sundry colours.*

Versĭcŭlus, i. m. dim. *a little verse, a versicle; a line or short sentence.*

Versĭfĭcātio, ōnis. f. *a making of verses, a versifying.*

Versĭficus, a, um. *a versifier or maker of verses.*

Versio, ōnis, ĕre, īvi, ītum. act. (versus facio) *to versify.*

Versipellis, is, e. adj. *that changes his skin or form; sly, wily, crafty, double-dealing.*

Verso, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a verto] *to turn often; to bustle up and down or over and over; to stir or turn about; to drive from place to place; to manage; to weigh; to consider; to peruse; to toss; to feel.*

Verso, āri, ātus. dep. *to be turned; to be employed; to converse; to stay with one; to be.*

Versōrius, a, um. f. a. *a rod to turn the sail to the wind also a rudder to turn the ship.*

Versūra, æ. f. *a turning; the corner of a house or wall. Versuram facere, to take up money of one at great interest; to pay a debt to another.*

Versus, a, um. part. [a verto] *turned, changed; overturned, ruined, abolished; prosperous, inclined.*

Versus, ūs. m. [a verto] *a turning; a turning round as the toe in dancing; a rank, row, or series; a line; the superscription of a letter; a verse; a note or tune; a square plot of ground, a hundred feet every way.*

Versus, prep. [a verto] *regt acc. towards.*

Versus, adv. *towards.*

Versūte, adv. *craftily, cunningly, cautiously.*

Versūtiloquus, a, um. adj. *that talks craftily.*

Versūtus, a, um. adj. *that turns every way; crafty, wily, cunning, exquisite, subtle, shifting, quick-witted, ready.*

Vertāgus, i. m. *a hound that will hunt by himself, and bring home his game; a tumbler.*

Vertebra, æ. f. [a verto] *any turning joint in the body, a joint in the back-bone.*

Vertebrātus, a, um. adj. *made in the form of a vertebra.*

Vertex, v. Vortex, tis. m. [a verto] *a whirlwind; a whirlpool; a turning round of the water; the top or crown of the head; the head itself; the top of any thing; a pole of the world.*

Vertĭcillum, i. n. *et* Vertĭcillus, i. m. *a pin or peg of a musical instrument.*

Vertĭcordius, a, um. adj. *that turns the heart.*

Vertĭcosus, a, um. adj. *that whirls or turns round; full of whirlpits or whirles.*

Vertĭcula, æ. f. *et* Vertĭcillus, i. m. [a vertendo] *a screw for engines, a key in musical instruments, a wheel for a spindle; a joint in the back-bone.*

Vertigo, ginis. f. [a vertendo] *a whirling or turning round; a reeling, a vertigo; giddiness, dizziness, the swimming of the head.*

Vertitur, impers. *it is controverted or disputed.*

Verto, ĕre, ti, sum. act. *to turn; to transform; to change, to shape; to discolour; to overthrow; to cast down; to turn upside down; to dig; to cast up; to borrow of one to pay another; to impute; to translate; to be ebb-goal or ultimate of; to happen; to fall out.*

Vĕru, u. indecl. s. sg. *plur.* Veruta, æ. f. dim. *a spit, a branch; a kind of dart used in war.*

Vervactum, i. n. *land that has been fallow, and is turned in the spring to be sown next year.*

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Vēbillum, i. n. dim. [a vera] a little brooch or spot.
Vēcors, fūs. m. a weather sheep.
Vēctāle, is. n. [a vera] a long pasture, a spit, or brooch.
Vērax, ācis. f. a thing that is true, the truth; reason, justice.
Vērax, ācis. but, but yet; just as, yet, truly.
Vērecundans, ans. nevertheless, notwithstanding, but yet, however, for all that.
Vērax, a, um. adj. real, true, right, just; meet, fit; natural.
Vērēbum, i. n. a weapon or dart like a spit.
Vērēbus, a, um. adj. armed with such a dart.
Vērēcia, æ. f. madness, fury, rage.
Vēhēre, hx, hi, —. neut. to be mad; to rage; to blaster.
Vēhens, a, um. adj. mad, mighty; sickly, causing sickness; mad, furious, cruel, outrageous.
Vēnor, ari, —. dep. to live upon; to eat.
Vēnus, a, um. adj. any thing that may be eaten, good to eat; eating, that eats; little, small, or lean.
Vēsica, æ. f. a bladder; chalcedonite, a swelling style; the privy part of a woman.
Vēsicāria, æ. f. the herb called alkekengy or winter-cherry.
Vēsicula, æ. f. dim. a little bladder.
Vespa, æ. f. a wasp.
Vesper, ēris. m. the evening-star; the evening; the west or the western parts of the world.
Vesper, ēra, ērum. adj. of or pertaining to the evening.
Vesperāscens, tis. part. drawing towards evening.
Vesperascit, impers. it draws towards evening.
Vespēre v. Vesperi, adv. at the end of the day, in the evening.
Vespertīlio, ōnis. m. a bat or pipistrel.
Vespertīnus, a, um. adj. of or what is done in the evening.
Vespertīlus, gēnis. f. the evening-star.
Vespīna, æ. m. the evening-star.
Vespillo, ōnis. m. he that carries out dead bodies in the night to be buried, a buriel.
Vestāle, is. n. adj. of or belonging to the Vestals.
Vester, ra, rum. pron. adj. [a vos] your, yours.
Vestiārium, ii. n. a wardrobe; apparel itself.
Vestiārius, i. m. a pawn or entry to a house or other place; an entrance or vestibule.
Vestiārius Servius, æ. m. a lying in the same bed.
Vestīmentum, n. n. adj. covering cloth and wide garments or adhending to garments.
Vestīgātor, ōris. m. a seeker or hunter.
Vestīgium, ii. n. a trace, a track; the print of a foot, a footstep; the foot; a print, an impression, a deed; the very minute or point of time; a token, sign, or mark.
Vestīgo, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to trace; to follow by the track or scent; to search diligently; to inquire into.
Vestimentum, i. n. [a vestio] a garment, vesture or vestment; apparel, clothing, array, attire.
Vestio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to clothe; to apparel; to array; to cover; to garnish; to deck.
Vestiplica, æ. f. a woman that folds or lays up garments; a chamber-maid.
Vestis, is. f. a garment, a vest; all manner of array, clothes, bed-clothes; the skin of a snake; the hoard or hair of the face.
Vestispica, i. m. et Vestispica, æ. f. he or she that keeps the apparel of his master or mistress.
Vestītus, a, um. part. clad, apparelled, clothed, arrayed; covered; decked, adorned.
Vestītus, ūs. m. apparel, array, clothing, raiment; a garment; garniture.
Vestras, ātis. pron. [a vester] of your country, kindred, or stock.
Vēterāmentārius sutor, a cobler, a botcher.
Vēterānus, a, um. adj. old, skilful; that has served long in a place or office; an old soldier, a veteran.
Vēterascit, ēre, — —. incept. to grow old.
Vēterātor, ōris. m. one long practised or exercised, a crafty knave, an old fox, a double dealer, an impostor.
Vēterātōrie, adv. expertly, craftily.
Vēterātōrius, a, um. adj. crafty, deceitful, cunning, trickish, sophisticated.
Vēterētum, i. n. old fallow ground.
Vēterīnārius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to beasts or to a horse-doctor.
Vēterīnārius, ii. m. a farrier, a horse-doctor; a horse-rubber; a hacking-nag, a horse-courser.
Vēthrium, a, um. adj. the hoary burthen; used in carriage.
Vēxātum, a, um. adj. sick of the lethargy or sleepy disease; drowsy, heavy, lazy, sluggish; timid, fearful.
Vēxātum, i. n. the lethargy.
Vēxātus, i. m. the lethargy; slothfulness, sluggishness, drowsiness, drowsiness, insensibleness sleeping; weariness.
Vēxilla, æ. f. dim. sent. to grow old; to continue long; to be chronical.
Vēxillum, i. n. a thing forbidden.
Vēxillum, a, um. part. forbidden, unlawful.
Vēto, āre, ui, ītum. et āvi, ātum. act. to forbid; to prohibit; to let; to hinder; to stop. Veto, when the tribune made use of his intercession or negative voice.
Vētūlus, a. f. the dark lethargy.
Vētula, æ. f. [ex. vetus] an old woman or wife.
Vētulus, a, um. adj. dim. [a vetus] somewhat old, stale.
Vētulus, i. m. [ex. homo] an old man.
Vētus, ēris. adj. et antiq. Vēter, antiq. Vetterus, comp. ērrimus, sup. former, past; old; that has been, chronical, customary; stale, musty, out of date, worn out; of an ancient descent, noble.
Vētustas, ātis. f. [a vetus] antiquity, ancientness, oldness; a future continuance; length of time, long old age; old acquaintance.
Vētuste, adv. anciently, of a long time or standing.
Vētustesco, ēre, — —. incept. to grow old, ancient, or stale.
Vētustus, a, um. adj. old, ancient.
Vexillum, ūris. n. a vexillum.
Vexillus, ūris. f. a driving or carrying hither and thither; a tossing, a harassing; grief, trouble, turmoil, vexation.
Vexātor, ōris. m. a harasser, a plunderer.
Vexātus, a, um. part. ruffled, disordered; troubled, grieved; worn, chafed.
Vexillārius, ii. m. a standard-bearer, an ensign or veteran; a garrison soldier.
Vexillātio, ōnis. f. a company of soldiers under one ensign; the horse or cavalry.
Vexillum, i. n. a banner, standard, ensign or flag; a streamer, the top-gallant; soldiers under it.
Vexo, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to disturb; to moil; to toss up and down; to vex; to trouble; to harass; to ravage;

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to disquiet; to tease; to molest; to plague; to torment.

Vex, n. [antiq. vice] *f. a way or passage; a broad street; a course; a journey, a voyage; a cottage, a vein, a pore; a track; an access; a manner, mean, or fashion; a rule, method, or course.*

Vi'ain, in, *s. adj. of or belonging to the highway.*

Vi'arious, a, um. *adj. of or belonging to ways.*

Vi'aticum, s. um. *adj. furnished with things necessary for a journey.*

Vi'aticum, i. n. *all things necessary for a journey; voyage-provision; one's estate or substance.*

Vi'atick, a, um. *adj. pertaining to a journey or travelling by the way.*

Vi'ator, *Brit.* m. *a traveller, a wayfaring man; a serjeant, bailiff, or pursuivant; an apparitor, a summoner.*

Vi'atorius, a. um. *adj. of or belonging to the way of travelling or to travellers.*

Vibex, *Brit.* a *mark or print of a stripe or blow, black and blue.*

Vibrans, *tis. part. brandishing, shaking, wagging, quivering; quick, bright, dazzling.*

Vibrâtus, a, um. *part. shaken; brandished; crisped, curled, frizzled; quivered.*

Vibro, *bre, bri, bum. act. to shake a thing; to brandish; to dart; to throw; to hurl; to quiver; to frizzle; to curl; to ruffle; to tremble; to quiver; to move nimbly.*

Vi'burnum, i. n. *a shrub; a withy; a wild vine.*

Vi'cana, i. m. *a villager, peasant, countryman or boor.*

Vi'carius, a, um. *adj. that is instead or place of another; that supplies another's room; a deputy.*

Vi'carius, i. m. *one who performeth the office in place of another; a deputy, a substitute.*

Vi'catim, *adv. in villages or streets; street by street, village by village.*

Vi'catus, a, um. *adj. the twentieth.*

Vi'cebal, e, *s. adj. pl. twenty.*

Vi'ces, f. *pl. turns, courses, changes.*

Vi'cesimani, *brum. m. pl. soldiers of the twentieth regiment or legion.*

Vi'cesimi-us, a, um. *adj. of or belonging to the twentieth part.*

Vi'cibus, a, um. *adj. the twentieth.*

Vi'cia, *s. f. the pulse called a garden tare.*

Vi'cinâlis, *s. m. a place sown with vetches.*

Vi'cinâlis, a, um. *adj. of or belonging to vetches.*

Vi'cinè, *adv. lately, since.*

Vi'cina, *s. f. a female neighbour.*

Vi'cinâlis, *is. s. adj. of or belonging to neighbours or the neighbourhood.*

Vi'cinia, *s. f. [a vicus] nearness of dwelling; the neighbourhood, vicinage; kindness; nearness.*

Vi'cinitas, *tis. f. the neighbourhood; the company of neighbours; nearness, kindness.*

Vi'cinus, a, um. *adj. near, next to; adjoined; not far off; very like.*

Vi'cinus, i. m. *a neighbour.*

Vi'cis [*gen. sum. obsol.*] *vîci, vicem, vici. f. change, course; stead, place; office, part or duty; a case, hap, fortune; a mutual recompence. Vices, pl. attacks or charges in war.*

Vi'cissim, *adv. by turns; one after another; interchangeably, back again.*

Vi'cissitûdo, *dinis. f. an interchanging, a succeeding of one thing to another in its course; a revicissitude, change, or variety.*

Victima, *s. f. the beast killed in sacrifice for victory; a sacrifice, a victim.*

Victimârius, i. m. *he that sells beasts for sacrifice; he that attended upon the priest at sacrifice, who bound the beast, and got all things ready.*

Victrix, *dor, dri, brum. fem. [a vivo] to live; to maintain himself.*

Victor, *tris. m. [a vinco] a conqueror, a vanquisher; he that hath his desire and wish.*

Victoria, *s. f. victory, conquest, the goddess of victory.*

Victoriâtus, i. m. *[sc. nummus] a coin having the image of the goddess Victory upon it, a half denarius.*

Victoriola, *s. f. dim. a little image representing victory.*

Victorius, *bria. adj. victorious.*

Victrix, *bris. f. [a victor] she who vanquishes.*

Victus, a, um. *part. [a vinco] overcome, vanquished, put down; baffled; disappointed of his purpose.*

Victus, *tûs or victû. m. sustenance, things necessary to live by; provision, food, meat and drink.*

Vicus, i. m. *a street; a village.*

Vidâtus, *adv. [vidare Sent] to wit, that is to say; forsooth, I warrant you.*

Vide'n' pro vidente? *do you see?*

Vidéo, *dre, vîdi, visum, act. to see; to look; to behold; to visit; to go to see; to perceive; to understand; to discern; to see to; to take heed; to have an eye to; to consider.*

Vidéor, *dri. visus pass. to be seen; to seem.*

Vidétur, *bitur, sum est. impers. it seems; it appears; it seems good.*

Vidua, *s. f. [sc. mulier] a woman without a man; a widow.*

Viduâtus, a, um. *part. not having; deprived or bereaved of; destitute; left all alone, made a widow.*

Viduitas, *tâtis. f. widowhood; lack or want.*

Vidulus, i. m. *et* **Vidlus**, i. m. *a bag, a budget, a purse, a bowing bag.*

Viduo, *âre, âvi, âtum. act. to deprive; to bereave; to make one a widow or leave alone.*

Viduus, a, um. *adj. bereft, deprived, left alone, void, destitute.*

Vieo, *âre, âvi, âtum. act. to bind with twigs; to hoop.*

Viétor, *tris, m. [qui viet-ilia] he that makes baskets or vessels of osier, to be covered with leather.*

Viétus, a, um. *adj. bowing or stooping for age; supple or limber; wrinkled or withered.*

Vigens, *tis. part. fresh, flourishing; brisk, active; eminent, famous.*

Vigeo, *ère, ui, — —. neut. [ex vi agendi] to flourish; to wax; to grow; to live; to be strong; to be in force; to be much used; to be in vogue; to be esteemed.*

Vigesco, *ère, — —. incept. [a vigeo] to grow lively, brisk, and active.*

Vigésimo, a. f. *[sc. pars] the twentieth part, a tribute of the twentieth penny.*

Vigésimus, a, um. *adj. Vid. Vicesimus.*

Vigil, *lis. adj. wont. gen. watchful, waking, vigilant, mindful; that keeps awake; attentive; that never goes out, unextinguishable.*

Vigil, *lis. m. a watchman, a sentinel.*

Vigilans, *tis. part. of adj. watchful; heedful, vigilant, angry.*

Vigilanter, *adv. watchfully, vigilantly, diligently, warily, heedfully.*

Vigilantia, a. f. *watchfulness;*

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vigilancy, care, heed, diligence.
Vigilātor, impers. mas. wake.
Vigilātus, a. um. part. watched; spent in watching or sitting up late; made by sitting up.
Vigilax, lācis. adj. watchful, wary, vigilant.
Vigilia, æ. f. watching, being awake; a watch by night, a sentry. Vigiliæ, night-studies; a watch or fourth part of the night; i. e. from sun-set to sun-rise; the eves before any feast; vigilance and diligence.
Vigilio, āre, āvi, ātum. neut. [a vigil: to awake from sleep; to watch; to sit up all night; to be vigilant or very diligent; to burn bright.
Vigiti, adj. pl. indecl. twenty.
Vigintiviratus, ūs. m. the office of twenty men of like authority.
Vigintiviri, ōrum. m. pl. officers of Rome, twenty in number, who had like authority.
Vigor, ōris. m. [a vigeo] strength, lustiness, mettle; liveliness, vigour, briskness.
Vilipendo, ĕre, di, —, ātum. to undervalue; to have in no esteem.
Vilis, is, e. adj. vile; of no value or account; abject, paltry, trivial; cheap, of little price, at a low rate.
Vilitas, ātis. f. vileness, baseness, contempt, despicableness; cheapness.
Vilĭter, adv. vilely, basely, cheaply.
Villa, æ. f. a manor-house out of a city or town, having a farm-house or homestall belonging to it.
Villāris, is, e. adj. of or belonging to a village, farm, or country-house.
Villāticus, a, um. adj. of a village, farm, or country-house.
Villĭcus, i. m. a farmer's wife, a woman that keeps a dairy or loves in the country.
Villĭcus, ūs. part. performing the office of a bailiff.
Villĭctio, ōnis. f. a bailiffship or stewardship; a hiring or managing a farm.
Villĭcus, i. m. a husbandman, a farmer; the bailiff of the manor, a steward seen in the city.
Villōsus, a, um. adj. [a villus] hairy, shaggy, rough; woolly, downy; full of small strings or fibres; rough, thick set; made of frieze.
Villŭla, æ. f. dim. a little farm or manor place.
Villum, i. n. dim. little or small wine.
Villus, i. m. wool; hair, a coarse shag hair; the nap in cloth.
Vimen, ĭnis. n. [a vieo] an osier, a twig, a rod, a wicker, a hoop for casks.
Vimentum, i. n. an osier, a twig, a branch.
Vimĭnālis, um. m. pl. all trees and shrubs which bring forth twigs fit to bind.
Vimĭneus, a, um. adj. made of wicker, rods, or osiers.
Vinācea, æ. f. a grape-stone.
Vinācea, ōrum. n. pl. the kernels or husks of grapes; grape-stones; the mother of the wine.
Vinācĕus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to wine and grapes.
Vinācium, i. m. [or. acinus] a grape stone.
Vinālia, ium. n. pl. feasts at the first be making or tasting of their wines, in May and September.
Vinālis, is. e. adj. of or belonging to wine.
Vinārium, ii. n. a wine vessel, as a hogshead, pipe, or runlet.
Vinārius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to wine.
Vinārius, ii. m. a vintner, a taverner, one that sells wine.
Vinca, æ. f. a periwinkle.
Vincībilis, is, e. adj. vincible, conquerable; easy to be conquered or overcome; easy to be mastered, tilled, wrought, or laboured.
Vincio, īre, xi, ctum. act. to bind; to tie up; to wrap; to keep; to make sure; to drown and dull; to join; to connect.
Vinclum, i. n. pro vinculum.
Vinco, ĕre, vi, victum. act. to conquer; to subdue; to overcome; to vanquish; to worst; to get the better of; to obtain; to exceed; to excel; to surpass; to surmount; to outdo; to prevail; to take place; to prove; to make out; to digest; to convict; to expel.
Vinctūra, æ. f. a binding or tying.
Vinctus, a, um. part. bound; hard-laced, girt; constrained; promised and assured; a prisoner.
Vinctus, ūs. m. a binding, a band or girth.
Vinculum or Vinclum, i. n. [a vincio] a band or band; a tie, a garland; imprisonment; an obligation.
Vindēmia, æ. f. the gathering of grapes to make wine with; vintage; wine; a gathering of fruits or honey.
Vindēmiālis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to vintage.
Vindemiator, ōris. m. a vintager, a man that gathers grapes to make wine with; a star which appears at the 21st of August.
Vindēmiātōrius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to vintage.
Vindēmio, īre, īvi, ītum. act. to gather grapes or ripe fruits to harvest.
Vindēmiŏla, æ. f. dim. a little vintage.
Vindēmitor, ōris. m. a vintager, a star so called.
Vindex, icis. c. g. an avenger of wrongs, a redresser of grievances; an asserter of liberty, a defender, a restorer; the patron of a book.
Vindĭcātio, ōnis. f. an avenging or punishing; a vindication.
Vindĭctum est, impers. they were revenged.
Vindĭlia, ārum. f. pl. [a vindex] the asserting or clearing a thing from controversy; a repairing to law, a bringing in proofs and assertion; a challenge; enfranchisement.
Vindico, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to revenge; to avenge; to punish; to defend; to deliver; to preserve; to claim; to challenge; to assert; to restore; to maintain.
Vindicta, æ. f. conyzance, punishment; an avenging, retaliation; defence, maintenance; a rod which was laid on the head of a servant when he was made free; liberty or freedom itself.
Vinea, æ. f. a vine or vineyard; an engine of war made of timber and hurdles; a shade; a mantlet.
Vinĕālis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to vines or a vineyard.
Vinĕārius, a, um. adj. of a vineyard.
Vinĕārius, a, um. adj. of a vineyard.
Vinētum, i. n. [a vinea] a vineyard.
Vinĭtor, ōris. m. a driver of wine, a wine-bibber.
Vinitor, ōris. m. a vine-dresser, a keeper of a vineyard or gatherer of grapes.
Vinitōrius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to the keeping of a vineyard or dressing of vines.
Vinĭtrahia, æ. f. drunkenness.
Vinōlentus, a, um. adj. given to drinking of much wine, untish, tipsy; made with wine, mixed.
Vinōsus, a, um. adj. having a smack and savour of wine; given to drinking, untish.
Vinum, i. n. wine; any kind of drink; a banquet.
Viŏla, æ. f. a violet; a purple colour.

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Virĭdĭlis, is, e. adj. *that may be hurt or wounded; that may be profaned.*

Virĭdĭtas, ātis, com. adj. *of a violet colour or like a violet.*

Virĭdĭum, ii, n. *a bank or bed of violets.*

Virĭdĭtās, ātis. f. *a profaning, violating, wronging, or infringing.*

Virĭdĭtor, ōris, m. *an abuser, a corrupter, an infringer.*

Virĭdĭtus, a, um, part. *hurt, forced; dishonored; profaned, abused; disheartened; broken, infringed.*

Virĭdus, tis, adj. *violent, forcible; swift, rapid; vehement, earnest.*

Virĭditer, adv. *forcibly, violently; heinously; cruelly.*

Virĭdĭtās, ātis, f. *force, violence, rashness, boisterousness, storminess; cruelty, fierceness.*

Virĭdus, a, um. adj. [a vis] *forcible, unconquerable; violent, fierce; cruel, infurious; rash; headstrong; boisterous, tempestuous; angry, enraged.*

Virĭo, ōre, īvi, ītum. act. [a vi] *to force; to dishonor; to transgress; to break; to violate; to infringe; to spoil; to defile; to sully; to cut; to fell; to cultivate; to dye.*

Virĭus, a. f. *a viper.*

Virĭōsus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to vipers.*

Virĭōsus, a, um. adj. *of a viper; viperish; poisonous.*

Virĭo, ōnis. m. *a young crane.*

Vir, viri, m. *a male; a man; a husband; virility.*

Virāgo, ginis. f. *a manlike woman, a heroine.*

Virens, tis. part. *flourishing, green; youthful.*

Virĕo, ēre, ui, — neut. *to be green; to flourish; to be lusty; to be vigorous; to shine; to sparkle.*

Virĕo, ōnis. m. [a viridi colore] *a country bird of a green colour, a greenfinch.*

Virescō, ĕre, ——. incept. a. *to wax green; to begin to flourish; to recover again.*

Virētum, i. n. [a virus] *a place full of green herbs, a green, a grass-plot.*

Virga, æ. f. *a twig, a young branch; a rod; a whip, a scourge; Mercury's wand; a streak.*

Virgātor, ōris. m. *a hunter with rods, a whipster, a beadle of a parish.*

Virgātus, a, um. adj. *made of twigs or whips; spotted, streaked or striped; beaten with rods.*

Virgētum, i. n. *a place where osiers or rods grow.*

Virgĕus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to rods, twigs, osiers, small sticks, &c.*

Virginālis, is, e. adj. *maidenly, virgin-like; of or belonging to a maid or virgin.*

Virginālĭter, adv. *of a maid or virgin.*

Virgineus, a, um. adj. *virginlike; of or belonging to a virgin.*

Virginĭtas, ātis. f. *chastity, virginity, maidenhead.*

Virgo, ginis. f. *a virgin, a maid; a damsel; a daughter; a young married woman; any thing that has not been defiled or meddled with.*

Virgŭla, æ. f. dim. *a little rod.*

Virgŭlæum, i. n. *a twig, a shrub.*

Virgunculla, æ. f. dim. *a wench, a little girl or young maid; a strumpet.*

Vīria, æ. **Virīlia**, æ. f. *a necklace, a man's bracelet.*

Virĭdārium, i. n. *a grazing mead.*

Virĭdans, tis. adj. *verdant, green.*

Virĭdārium, ii. n. [a viridi] *a green plot or walk; a green garden, a grove.*

Virĭdis, ădv. *greenly.*

Virĭdo, ōnis. pl. n. *green walks; green herbs.*

Virĭdĭtas, ātis, nom. adj. *made green or fresh.*

Virĭdo, āre, ——. adj. [a virus] *green, sappy moist; youthful, flourishing; fresh, lusty, lusty, vigorous; of a green colour.*

Virĭdĭtas, ātis. f. *greenness; verdure, lustiness, briskness.*

Virĭdor, ōri, ōtus. pass. *to be made green.*

Virĭlis, is, e. adj. [a vir] *of a man; stout, valiant, manly, manful; of the male kind; vigorous, pithy, substantial.*

Virīlia, ĭum. f. *members, the privy parts of a man or other creature.*

Virĭliter, adv. *valiantly, manly, manfully; magnanimously, valiantly, strongly, courageously.*

Virĭlitus, adv. *mightily, strong.*

Virĭlim, adv. *man by man, from man to man; singly; from one to another.*

Virōsus, a, um. adj. [a virus] *full of poison, venomous; hard, strong.*

Virtus, ūtis. f. *any good quality, virtue or moral excellence; fortitude, valour, bravery; force, strength, courage; care, good management; value, worth; merit, desert; fidelity or affection.*

Virus, ūsus, et ūris. i. gen. o. abl. *a smelling or rammish*

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smell; the seed or nature in animals; a nasty taste; poison, venom; bitterness, sharpness; the juice of the purple fish; a strong smell of spices or perfumes.

Vis, vim, vi. pl. *vires, virium, bus.* f. *force, violence; strength, might, power; virtue, efficacy, energy, prevalency; signification, meaning or importance; care, industry; abundance, plenty, multitude.*

Visālus, a, um. part. *dressed with birdlime; limed; entangled with birdlime.*

Visĕrĭcius, tium. f. a *dole; good cheer.*

Visĕre, ēri, ītum. pass. [a visus] *to be gloed; to be stuck together.*

Visĕra, ĭum. n. a *bowel or entrail; especially the heart, liver, lungs; all fleshy parts under the skin.*

Visĕro, i, um. et **Visĕrum**, i. n. a *mixture or intermixing; birdlime, glue.*

Visĕrōsus, a, um. part. *to be sore and wicked, to be wondered at and marvelled at; wonderful; to be surveyed.*

Visĭbĭlis, is, e. adj. *that may or be seen; visible.*

Visio, ōnis. f. [a video] *vision, sight, the faculty of seeing; a vision, phantasm, or apparition.*

Visito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. *to come oft to see; to visit.*

Viso, ĕre, si, sum. freq. [a video] *to go to see; to come to see; to visit; to see; to survey.*

Visor, ōris. m. [a video] *a measurer; a spy, a scout.*

Visŭla, æ. f. *a kind of vine.*

Visum, i. n. *a sight, a show; a portent, a prodigy; a vision, an apparition, a dream, a phantasm.*

Visŭrus, a, um. part. *that shall or is likely to see; about to visit.*

Visus, a, um. part. *beheld, seen; perceived; thought of.*

Visus, ūs. m. [a video] *the sense of sight; the eye; a view, a look; the thing seen; a vision or sight; appearance or shew.*

Vita, æ. f. *life; a manner of living; the rule, necessities, or advantages of life; food, victuals; conversation, the world; experience; duration, continuance.*

Vītābĭlis, is, e. adj. *to be avoided.*

Vītābundus, a, um. adj. *that eschews a thing.*

Vītāta, um. n. pl. *the lungs, heart, liver, or vitals.*

Vītālis, is, e. adj. *of life, vital,*

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that hath life in it; that creeps or progresseth before; lively to live.

Vitálitas, tátis. f. *life, liveliness.*

Vitáliter, adv. *lively, briskly, with life.*

Vitátio, ónis. f. *an avoiding or shunning.*

Vitátus, a, um. part. *avoided, shunned.*

Vitéllæ, ārum. f. pl. [ex. italio] a *kind of writing.*

Vitéllus, i. m. *the yolk of an egg.* It. dim. a *vitulus*, a *young or little calf.*

Víteus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a vine; or to wine.*

Vitex, tícis. f. a *kind of withy or willow; particularly*, *Abraham's balm; chaste or lamb-tree.*

Vitibérum, li. n. a *vineyard.*

Vitiátio, ónis. f. a *ravishing, dishonouring, spoiling.*

Vitiátor, tóris. m. a *dishonourer, a ravisher of maids.*

Vitiátus, a, um. part. *dishonoured, ravished, corrupted, spoiled.*

Vítibla, æ. c. g. *that plants or dresses vines.*

Vítibla, æ. f. dim. [a vitis] a *little vine; a tendril, sprig, or branch.*

Vítilar, áris. from. adj. *that bears vines.*

Vitígenus, a, um. adj. *of* Vitígenus, *that comes of a vine.*

Vitilíus, a. f. a *base bead.*

Vitílis, vis. c. pl. *twigs or rods to bind vines with.*

Vitílgo, gínis. f. *the leprosy, the morphew.*

Vitílis, is. c. adj. *flexible, pliant; binding; made of twigs or wicker.*

Vitio, ávi, átum. act. [a vitium] *to spoil; to pollute; to mar; to infect; to hurt; to falsify; to corrupt; to dishonour.*

Vitiose, adv. *corruptly, ill, badly; knottily, faultily, viciously, incorrectly.*

Vitiósitas, átis. f. *viciousness, faultiness, crookedness, foulness, wickedness.*

Vitiósus, a, um. adj. *rotten, worm-eaten, purblind; sickly, crazy, full of distempers; faulty, unartificial, full of errors, incorrect, senseless; made injuriously, unscrupulous; vicious, wicked, lewd.*

Vítis, is. f. a *vine; a centurion's rod.*

Vitisátor, tóris. m. a *planter of vines.*

Vítium, ii. n. a *flaw, a defect; blemish, faultiness, deformity, gravity; badness, imperfection; corruption, infection; a malady, a sore in the mind; a darling, a vice; a crime; a slip, an oversight.*

Vito, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to shun; to avoid; to eschew; to beware of.*

Vítrárius, ii. m. a *glass-maker, a glassier, a worker in glass.*

Vítreus, from. v. pl. *glasses, drinking glasses; ensuite made of glass.*

Vítreus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to glass; glassy, glassy green; clear like glass, transparent; brittle like glass.*

Vítricus, i. m. a *step-father, a father-in-law.*

Vítrum, i. n. *glass.*

Vitta, æ. f. a *fillet or head-band; a ribbon, a garland.*

Vittátus, a, um. adj. *bound with or tied up in a fillet or head-band; dressed with ribbons.*

Vítula, æ. f. a *cow-calf; a young heifer.*

Vitulámen, a. f. [ex. curs] at Vitulámen, i. n. *veal.*

Vitulárius, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to a calf.*

Vitulor, ári, átus. dep. *to skip, leap, or frisk about like a young calf; to rejoice; to congratulate.*

Vítulus, i. m. a *calf; a seal or sea-calf; the young of other animals*, as a colt, &c.

Vituperábilis, is. c. adj. *blameworthy; that may be blamed or found fault with.*

Vituperátio, ónis. f. a *blaming or finding fault with.*

Vituperátor, tóris. m. a *blamer, or discommender or reprover.*

Vitupéro, áre, ávi, átum. act. *to blame; to rebuke; to discommend; to find fault with; to disparage; to defame.*

Vitúrius, tii. f. *long life; sobriety; growth.*

Vitúrnus, i. m. a *perch, a chaise, a warren, a seat or fish-pond.*

Vivax, ácis. adj. *long-lived; lively, strong, lusty.*

Vivens, ntis. part. *living, alive, lively; dwelling, inhabiting; unextinguished.*

Viverra, æ. f. a *ferret or fitchet.*

Vivesco, ére, — — incept. [a vivo] *to get life or strength; to be of continuance.*

Vividus, a, um. adj. [a vivo] *lively, part, quick, brisk; mettlesome; sharp.*

Vivificans, tis. part. *quickening.*

Vivíficus, tis. f. [vivum radicem habens] a *pellitory.*

Vivitur, impers. *they live, men live.*

Vivo, ére, xi, ctum. neut. *to live; to have life; to be alive; to lead a life; to live of, upon, or by; to live well, merrily, and plentifully; to be nourished and increased; to be kindled; to continue; to last; to be.*

Vivus, a, um. adj. [a vivo] *living, lively, alive; fresh, green; natural, compound; quick, lively.* Vivum, the *stock*, the *principal.*

Vix, adv. *scarcely, hardly, with much ado, with difficulty.*

Vixtrix, tícis. f. a *breeding out into sores or scabs.*

Vlidus, ère, ávi, átum. act. [ab ulcus] *to raise blisters; to exulcerate; to make full of sores; to wound.*

Vlcerosus, a, um. adj. *full of sores, blotches, or scabs; ulcerated; that makes blisters.*

Vlciscor, ci, ultus. dep. *to take revenge on; to avenge; to take revenge for; to be revenged.*

Vlcus, éris. n. a *sore, ulcer, botch, or bile; a wound or gash.*

Vlcuscúlum, i. n. dim. a *little sore or scab.*

Ulex, icis. f. an *herb like rosemary, that draws gold to it.*

Ulígĭnosus, a, um. adj. *wary, moist, wet, pitiable, marshy.*

Ulíto, ónis. f. *the outward excrescence of the earth, moisture.*

Ulius, a, um. adj. pro. ullus, dat. illi, acc. illum.

Ulmárium, ii. n. a *grove of elms.*

Ulmeus, a, um. adj. *of or belonging to an elm; beaten with elm rods.*

Ulmus, i. f. *the elm-tree.*

Ulna, æ. f. a *man's arm; an ell, an ell, the length of two arms stretched out.*

Ulpicum, i. n. *great or wild garlic; African garlic.*

Ulterior, or, ius. comp. Ultimus, a, um. *nearer, further, on the further side; that is past.*

Ultimus, adv. *further, beyond, any more or longer.*

Ultimus, adv. *at the last.*

Ultimus, adv. *the last time.*

Ultimus, a, um. sup. *uttermost, Vid.* Ulterior. *last, utmost; the furthest or furthermost; the first, the hindermost; chiefest, greatest; meanest basest.*

Ultio, ónis. f. a *revenging.*

Ultor, tóris. m. [ab ulciscor] a *revenger.*

Ultra, prep. *with acc. beyond, on the further side.*

Ultro, adv. *further, besides, moreover, more; hereafter.*

Ultrix, tícis. f. *she that revenges.*

Ultro, adv. *willingly; voluntarily.*

Ultrotribŭlus, from. a. *plot, a setting or taking of public work by the great; the expenses and charges about such works.*

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Ulmus, esp. [ab ulciscor] to revenge.

Ulsus, a, um, part. [ab ulciscor] that has avenged or revenged.

Ulva, æ. f. reet or weed of the sea; sea-grass or weeds growing on standing waters.

Ulvæ, æ. f. an owl or owlet.

Ululatus, a, um, part. howling; howled upon; done with howling and crying.

Ululatus, ûs. m. a howling or yelling; a shout by way of encouragement or rejoicing; a crying or shrieking.

Ululo, âre, âvi, âtum, neut. to howl; to set up a confused shout for joy; to screech or cry aloud; to ring with.

Umbella, æ. f. dim. [ab umbra] a little shadow or screen-fan; a hop-grass; the round top or head of fennel or other herbs wherein the seed is.

Umbellatus, a, um. adj. made with a navel or in fashion of a navel.

Umbilicus, i. m. the navel; the middle of any thing; a little stone, round and smooth, like a navel; the ends of the stick on which books were rolled; a kind of written scrolls or shell-fish; the head of a ring; the little circle in the midst wherein the dimple is fastened.

Umbo, bonis. m. the boss of a buckler or shield; a buckler, a target; a knob; the stump or knot of a bull.

Umbra, æ. f. a shadow, a shade; a shroud; a shady bough; an appearance; the shade in a picture; a phantasm; an unbidden guest accompanying one to a feast; a flatterer.

Umbraculum, i. n. a bower, an arbour, a booth; a shade.

Umbraticola, æ. m. g. one who keeps within doors, and plays least in sight.

Umbratilis, a, um. adj. slight, inconsiderable, petty, worth little; keeping at home, within doors, effeminate.

Umbratilis, is, e. adj. keeping private, out of sight; soft, lazy; slight; by way of sport or exercise.

Umbrifer, fera, ferum. adj. making or casting a shadow.

Umbro, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to shade or cast a shadow.

Umbrosus, a, um. adj. full of shade, shady.

Una, adv. together, all at once, to company with, at the same time.

Unanimis, is, e, et **Unanimus**, a, um. adj. of one mind, heart, or will; with one consent, unanimous, loving.

Unanimitas, âtis. f. unanimity, agreement of mind and will.

Uncia, æ. f. the twelfth part of a whole; the twelfth part of a pound; an ounce; the twelfth part of an acre or 2400 feet.

Uncialis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to an ounce or inch; of an ounce weight, of an inch breadth, length, or thickness.

Uncialis, a, um. adj. of an ounce, of an inch.

Uncialis, adv. more by ounces, inch by inch, inch-meal.

Uncinatus, a, um. adj. crooked, armed with hooks or teeth.

Uncinula, æ. f. dim. [ab uncus] a little ounce or inch; a small pittance, one part in twelve.

Uncio, ônis. f. an anointing; unction.

Unctito, âre, âvi, âtum. freq. to anoint often.

Unctiusculus, a, um. adj. somewhat fat, oily, greasy.

Unctor, ôris. m. an anointer.

Unctuosus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to anointing.

Unctum, i. n. fine fare, rich viands.

Unctura, æ. f. an anointing.

Uncus, a, um. part. annointed, greasy, oily; wealthy, plentiful, copious.

Uncus, i. m. a crook or hook; a tenter; an anchor; a drag or iron hook.

Unda, æ. f. a wave, a water; any water or liquor; trouble, tumult or tempest; a great crowd.

Undans tis. part. flowing; rising in surges or waves; hanging, flagging, loose, or waving; abounding.

Undatim, adv. like waves, in fashion of waves.

Undatus, a, um. part. made in fashion of waves.

Unde, adv. whence; wherewith, out of, or from which; of whom, of what person or persons; how, by what means?

Undecim, a. n. adj. eleven.

Undecimodecies, a, um. adj. the ninety-ninth.

Undecimoviri, pl. indecl. a hundred erring men; ninety-nine.

Undecimus, adv. eleven times.

Undecim, pl. indecl. eleven.

Undecimus, a, um. adj. the eleventh.

Undecimus, is. f. a galley having eleven oars on each bank or rather eleven banks of oars.

Undecunque, adv. from what place or part soever.

Undeflat, adv. where then will, out of any place.

Undeni, æ, a. adj. eleven.

Undenonagesimi, adj. pl. indecl. seventy-nine.

Undeoctogesimi, adj. pl. indecl. seventy-nine.

Undequadragesimi, adv. thirty-nine times.

Undequinquagesimus, a, um. adj. the forty-ninth.

Undequinquagesimi, pl. indecl. forty-nine.

Undesexagesimi, adj. pl. indecl. fifty-nine.

Undevigesimus, a, um. adj. the twenty-ninth.

Undeviginti, a, um. adj. pl. nineteen.

Undevicies, adv. nineteen times.

Undevicesimus, a, um. adj. the nineteenth.

Undeviginti a. **Undevigesimus**, a, um. adj. the nineteenth.

Undevigenti, pl. indecl. nineteen.

Undique, adv. on every side, from all places, parts, or corners; round about; on all respects, perfectly.

Undisonus, a, um. adj. making a noise by the dashing of the sea; roaring with waves.

Undivagus, a, um. adj. wandering through the waves.

Undo, âre, âvi, âtum. neut. et act. [ab unda] to rise in surges; to boil; to spread; to diffuse itself; to abound; to overflow; to make swim in blood.

Undosus, a, um. adj. full of surges or waves.

Undulatus, a, um. adj. made like waves, watered as stuffs are, undulated.

Undulo, âre. n. the fruit of the arbute or strawberry-tree; the tree itself.

Unedonicus, a, um. adj. the one and twentieth.

Undevicesimus, a, um. adj. the one and twentieth.

Unge æ. **Ungo**, ère, nxi, nctum. act. to smear; to anoint; to bedaub; to perfume.

Unguen, inis. n. an ointment, any fat liquor or juice.

Unguentaria, æ. f. the art of making ointments; a vile thing useless or idle ointments.

Unguentarium, i. n. money carried to the province for allowance of ointments and perfumes.

Unguentarius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to ointments or perfumes.

Unguentarius, ii. m. he that makes and sells ointments and perfumes, a perfumer.

Unguentatus, a, um. adj. a vessel with sweet ointments, perfumed.

Unguentum, i. n. any sweet ointment; a perfume.

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Ungues, tem. n. pl. a *kind of shell-fish.*

Unguiculus, i. m. dim. a *tender soft nail.*

Unguiformis, e, nom. adj. *wily, false, worthless.*

Unguis, is, m. a *nail*; a *claw*, a *talon*; *the hoof*; a *disease in the eye called a* hoe; a *little branch or young shoot of a vine*; *the white in the leaf of a rose*; a *white flake in the gum, bdellium*; a *vinegar-hook.*

Unglis, is, f. [ab *ungis*] a *nail*, a *claw*; *the hoof of a horse or other beast.*

Unicaulescens, e, nom. adj. *that has but one stem or straw growing out of the root.*

Unicaulis, is, e. adj. *having but one stalk.*

Unice, adv. *singularly, affectionately, dearly.*

Unicolor, ôris. adj. *of one colour.*

Unicornis, is, e. adj *having but one horn.*

Unicus, a, um. adj. *one alone*; *matchless, excellent*; *chief*; *dearly beloved.*

Unicuique, e, um. adj. *coupled or yoked to one only.*

Unicumcunque, e, um. adj. *unadvocated.*

Unidactylus, a, um. adj. *that has but one hand.*

Unio, ônis m. a *pearl*; *an onion, a scallion.*

Unipilus, is, e. adj. *that has but one stock or root.*

Unitas, âtis. f. [ab *unus*] *unity, oneness*; *the uniting of two things or more together*; *likeness*; *concord, agreement.*

Uniter, adv. *together in one.*

Universalis, is, e. adj. *belonging to all, common, general, universal.*

Universe, adv. *generally, altogether, universally.*

Universitas, âtis, f. *the whole in general*; *the generality or community.*

Universus, a, um. adj. *universal, the whole, all without exception.*

Unicumbili, *unius unius mihi. Vid. unus et unicus, of one sort or fashion*; *never-failing, all alike.*

Unlucilus, i. m. *having but one eye.*

Unquam, adv. *at any time, ever.*

Unus, a, um. adj. gen. ius. *one alone, only, the same*; *the first*; *the very same*; *not more but just*; *a unique or remarkable one.*

Unusquisque, Unûsquæque, Unumquidque, adj. *every one, every.*

Vobiscum, with you. *Vid.* Tu.

Vocabilum, i. n. [a *voco*] a *name, a term*; a *word*; *an appellation*; a *noun substantive.*

Vocalis, is, e. adj. *having a voice, vocal*; *loud, making a noise*; *well-toned, melodious.*

Vocalis, is. f. [sc. *litera*] a *vowel.*

Vocalitas, âtis. f. *the sweetness of delivery, as or to be heard and pleasing*; *vocality.*

Vocâmen, ûnis. n. *the name of a thing.*

Vocator, ôris. m. *an inviter, a recaller.*

Vocâtus, a, um. part. *called, summoned*; *implored, desired*; *invited.*

Vocâtus, ûs. m. *a calling, a summoning*; a *call or invitation.*

Vociferâtio, ônis. f. *a crying out, a howling, hooting, hallooing*; *an exclamation, an invective.*

Vociferâtus, ûs. m. *an outcry, a howling.*

Vociferor, âri, âtus. dep. *act* **Vocifero**, âre, âtus. dep. *to cry out aloud*; *to squeal*; *to howl*; *to exclaim*; *to hoot*; *to crow.*

Vociferus, a, um. part. *running, calling.*

Vocitâtus, a, um. part. *called upon.*

Vocito, âre, âri, âtum. freq. [a *voco*] *to call often*; *to call.*

Voco, âre, âvi, âtum. act. *to name*; *to call to one*; *to call for a thing*; *to summon*; *to cite*; *to call upon*; *to invoke*; *to provoke*; *to challenge*; *to admit*; *to reduce*; *to bring*; *to bid*; *to invite.*

Vocônius, ônium. n. pl. a *kind of grass.*

Vocŭla, æ. f. dim. [a *vox*] a *little voice, a breath, a report or discourse*; a *word.*

Vola, æ. f. *the hollow of the hand, the palm of the hand*; *the sole of the foot.*

Volâticus, a, um. adj. *that flies or goes away suddenly*; *flitting*; *inconstant.*

Volâtilis, is, e. adj. *that flies or can fly*; *passing swiftly, flitting.*

Volâtilus, a. f. a *flight.*

Volâtus, ûs. m. a *flying or flight.*

Volcanum, i. n. a *warden, a great gear.*

Volens, tis. part. *willing, ready, glad*; *acceptable, welcome.*

Volgitâtor, i. m. a *roller, a thing to smooth the ground.*

Volgivâgus, a, um. adj. *wandering, straggling, strolling up and down in common*; *vulgar, common, adscript.*

Volito, âre, âvi, âtum. freq. [a *volo*] *to fly about or up and down*; *to flutter.*

Volo, âre, âvi, âtum. neut. *to fly*; *to speed by hurling or throwing*; *to run or go quickly or in haste.*

Volo, velle, vŏlui. defect. *to be willing*; *to wish*; *to desire*; *to mean*; *to design*; *to wish one well*; *to favour.*

Volo, ônis. m. a *volunteer*; a *servant who, in a scarcity of soldiers in the Punic war, offered his service.*

Volsella, æ. f. [a *vello, vulsum*] *an instrument to pluck up hairs by the roots*; *tweezers*; a *surgeon's instrument to pluck out dead flesh.*

Volsa, æ. f. [a *vulsa*] a *scrapper.*

Volûbilis, is, e. adj. [a *volvo*] *that is or may be easily turned, wound, or rolled*; *gliding swiftly*; *soluble, fluent, having a round pronunciation*; *inconstant, movable.*

Volûbilitas, âtis. f. *aptness to roll or turn round*; *volubility*; *inconstancy*; a *round delivery, a ready utterance*; *glibness.*

Volûbiliter, adv. *rollingly, roundly, volubly*; *fluently, glibly.*

Volûcer, cris, cre, ere. adj. *winged, swift*; *light, inconstant, unstable.*

Volûcris, is. f. a *worm which eats vines*, a *vine-fretter, the devil's gold ring.*

Volûcris, is. f. *any winged creature.*

Volûtus, a, um. part. *turning, rolling, throwing out*; *pondering, revolving.*

Volûmen, ûnis. n. a *folding, a rolling*; *the folds of a snake*; a *volume*; a *lesser part of a book or books*; a *turning and winding*; a *wave.*

Voluntârius, a, um. adj. *voluntary, willing*; *that is of one's own accord.*

Voluntas, âtis. f. [a *volo*] *will, desire*; *good will, affection*; *sense, meaning*; a *will or testament.*

Volvo, ĕre, vi, ŭtum. act. *to roll*; *to turn down, to tumble down*; *to tumble up*; *to coax*; *to throw out*; *to consider*; *to weigh.*

Volvox, ôcis. m. a *vine-fretter*; a *caterpillar.*

Vŏluptas, æ. f. a *pleasant or acceptable thing.*

Vŏluptârius, a, um. adj. *given to pleasure, sensual, voluptuous*; *pleasant, soft, bringing pleasure.*

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Vŏluptas, ātis, f. pleasure, delight, solace, comfort; sensual, carnal pleasure; a sweetheart, a dear; pl. enjoyments.

Vŏluptuārius, a., um. adj. voluptuous, given to pleasure.

Vŏlūta, æ, f. a work of leaves wreathed about the chapiter of a pillar; drapery-work.

Vŏlūtābrum, i, n. a place where swine and other beasts tumble.

Vŏlūtābundus, a., um. adj. wallowing, rolling.

Vŏlūtātio, ōnis, f. a wallowing, a rolling; a rumbling, a tossing.

Vŏlūtātus, ūs, m. a rolling.

Vŏlūtātus, a., um. part. rolled, tumbled; well versed.

Vŏlūto, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. [a volvo] to roll; to wallow; to toss; to think of; to revolve; to cast in one's mind; to discourse on; to converse; to be well versed in.

Vŏlūtus, a., um. part. tumbled, rolled, fallen out of, buried.

Vŏmer et **Vŏmis**, ĕris, m. the coulter, or rather the ploughshare.

Vŏmica, æ, f. an impostheme.

Vŏmicus, a., um. adj. pertaining to vomiting.

Vŏmitio, ōnis, f. a vomiting, disgorging, or spewing.

Vŏmito, āre, āvi, ātum. freq. to vomit; to spew often.

Vŏmitor, ōris, m. a vomiter, a spewer.

Vŏmitōrius, a., um. adj. that makes one vomit.

Vŏmitus, ūs, m. a vomiting, a vomit.

Vŏmo, ĕre, mŭi, mĭtum. neut. to vomit; to spew; to cast up.

Vŏpiscus, i. m. *of twins to a woman's body, that which comes to perfect birth.*

Vŏracitas, ātis, f. gluttony, greediness, excessive eating.

Vŏrāginōsus, a., um. adj. full of bogs or marshes.

Vŏrāgo, gĭnis, f. a swallow, a gulf; a whirlpool; a quagmire or bog; a vicious spendthrift.

Vŏrax, ācis, adj. [a voro] gluttonous, greedy, ravenous, voracious; a gobbler.

Vŏro, āre, āvi, ātum. act. to devour; to eat up; to eat greedily; to swallow.

Vorsa, æ, m. [pro versa] a dance called the round.

Vos, vestrum or vestri, vobis, pl. ye, you

Vosmetipsi, your ownselves, Vid Tu.

Votāles, ĭum, f. adj. bearing vows or things devoted to some deity.

Votārius, a., um. adj. promised by a vow, devoted; that is or hath been greatly desired.

Vōtum, i, n. [a vovco] a vow or promise made to God; the thing vowed; the thing prayed for; a desire, a wish; a covenant, a promise.

Vōtus, a., um. part. vowed.

Vŏvea, æ, f. [a vŏvĕo, ēre, ŭi, ĭtum. act. to vow; to pray; to wish for.

Vox, vŏcis, f. a voice; a noise or sound of any kind; an accent; a note, a tune; a word; a saying of any kind; a vote, a suffrage; an intercession; a style; talk or discourse; a speech, tongue, or language.

Vŭlāne, ānis, pul. et Epilia, æ shepherd.

Vŭlgus, n. f. a hoopoe, a lapwing; a pust; a beetle; a mallock; a pick.

Vŭmer, i. n. the tail-piece of the tunny fish.

Vŭmis, a., um. adj. of or belonging to the tail.

Vŭmmĭthyus, i. m. a fish which has one eye in the head, and that replaced, that, swimming, it seems to look upward.

Vrbāne, adv. pleasantly; elegantly, civilly, courteously.

Vrbānitas, ātis, f. a city life; pleasantry; courtesy, civility, civil behaviour, affability, good manners; merriment.

Vrbānus, a., um. adj. of or belonging to a city; dwelling in a city; polite, civil, courteous, genteel, affable, pleasant, comely, seemly, tame, home-bred.

Vrbānŭpas, i. m. a winner of cities.

Vrbānus, a., um. adj. of or belonging to a city.

Vrbĭca, æ, f. a kind of weapon somewhat long.

Vrbs, is, f. a city, a walled town; the inhabitants; the city of Rome.

Vrcĕŏlāris, is, f. herbs, an herb called feverfew or pellitory of the wall.

Vrcĕŏlus, i. m. a little water-pitcher.

Vrceus, i. m. a pitcher or pot for water.

Vrēdo, ĭnis, f. the blasting of trees or herbs; an itch or burning in the skin.

Vrēter, ēris, n. the pipe or conduit by which the urine passes from the reins to the bladder.

Vrgens v. **Vrgueo**, ēre, part. pressing, urging, urgent.

Vrgeo v. **Vrgueo**, ēre, rsi, rsum. act. to press on; to press down; to cover; to urge; to be earnest upon; to provoke; to push on; to hasten; to enforce; to constrain; to persecute; to vex; to trouble; to molest; to oppress; to aggravate.

Vrĭca, æ, f. a hurt coming to all manner of grain by too much moisture.

Vrīga, gĭnis, f. [ab uro] a burning with a caustic.

Vrīna, æ, f. piss, stale; water of a man or beast; urine.

Vrinātor, ōris, m. a diver or swimmer under water.

Vrīno, āre, āvi, ātum. act. & **Vrīnor**, āri, ātus, dep. to dash under the water, and to spring up again; to dive.

Vrinum vovum, an addle-egg, a wind-egg.

Vrinus v. **Vrium**, i. n. a kind of earth, which miners avoid, when they dig for gold.

Vrna, æ, f. a water-pitcher; a measure containing four gallons; a bullet-box; an urn.

Vrnālis, is, e. adj. of or belonging to a pitcher or pot; is that contains the measure of an urn.

Vrnārium, ii. n. a board in a kitchen wherein pots or vessels are put full of water.

Uro, ĕre, ussi, ustum. act. to burn; to parch; to eat on fire; to light up; to pull; to pinch; to nip; to starve; to kill; to grieve; to insist; to vex; to inflame with love.

Vrŏgyĭnis, is. n. the narrowest and lowest part of the chine, the rump.

Vrosaccus, i. m. the lowest part of the ear of corn next the stalk.

Vrsa, æ, f. a she-bear; the greater and less bear-star.

Vrsīnus, a., um. adj. of or belonging to a bear.

Vrsus, i. m. a he-bear.

Vrtica, æ, f. a nettle; a kind of shell-fish; a tickling of lechery.

Vrus, i. m. [vocab. Gallic.] a buffalo.

Usĭtāte, adv. ordinarily, usually, customarily.

Usŭlcum vel **Usŭlcus**, digiti. It is a common custom; it is a thing often used.

Usŭtus, a., um. part. usual, ordinary, common, familiar, accustomed or wont to be done.

Vspiam, adv. any where or in any other place; to any matter; somewhere.

Vspiam, adv. any where, in any place; in any thing; to any place; at any time.

Vspĭam, adv. continually, always, all along; as far as, until; even. **Vspĭam** ex—ex, as very much—that; as extremely. **Vspĭam** ex usu—ex, as far from. **Vspĭam** dum, as long as.

Vspiquăque, adv. all about

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every where; in all respects, in all places, or things; quite, altogether, continually, always.

Utquiam, adv. would that.

Utra, s. f. a sort of ointment made of cerussa.

Utrâ, imp. f. [ab uro] a burning; a searing or inviting with a hot iron; a cauterizing.

Utrix, fris, m. he that burns, particularly dead bodies.

Utrina, s. f. a melting-house for metals.

Utrilis, ne, bri, Rom. act. to burn; to harden by fire.

Utrillitus a, um. part. burnt, hardened by fire.

Utrus, a, um. part. [ab uro] burnt, scorched.

Utrisipio, ire, cipi, captum. act. to make any thing his own through long possession; to take to his own by prescription of use.

Utrisapio et Utrisipio et Usucapio, Inis. f. the enjoying of a thing by continuance of time, long possession or prescription.

Usucapens, s. um. part. enjoyed by prescription or long possession.

Usucapio, ere, ibi, factum. act. to hold by prescription.

Usûra, s. f. [ab usus] use, usage, enjoyment of a thing; usury or money given for the use of money; interest.

Usûrârius, a, um. adj. of which one has the use.

Usurpâtio, Inis. f. use; or often using or practising; an interruption or disturbing of prescription.

Usurpâtus, a, um. part. much and often used, and discovered of; used; mentioned frequently.

Usurpo, âre, âvi, âtum. act. [ab usus] to use often or much; to live; to name often; to talk of; to call; to name; to usurp; to take another's property; to do something; to keep up prescription.

Usus, ûs. m. [ab uror] use, exercise, practice; profit, benefit, advantage, interest; experience, usage, custom, fashion; possession or proper fruition; necessity, need; conversation, acquaintance, familiarity.

Usufructus, ûs. m. the use or profit of that which is another's, the interest and property of the thing being still the owner's, as in farming of land, &c.

Ut, adv. as, like as, even as; according as, just as; as if; inasmuch as, forasmuch as, seeing that; such as; what manner of, how affected; by how much the more; as soon as; since; as, at the time when, whilst; as, to wit, namely; as much as; however, howsoever; how? how much, how greatly; how? with respective regard to; considering; as if, as if it were; as for as; as well as; to the end that; as to want; so that. Ut ut, as so, indifferently.

Utcunque, adv. howsoever; in what manner or fashion soever; whensoever.

Utensile, is. n. a utensil, a tool or implement; a vessel, any thing for use.

Utensilis, is, e. adj. whatsoever is necessary for our use.

Uter, tra, trum. pro. ins. adj. which or whether of the two.

Uter, tris. m. a bladder or such like thing; a bottle, a bag of leather made like a bottle.

Uterculus, i. m. dim. a little womb or cod.

Uterlibet, utralibet, utrumlibet, gen. utriusvis. adj. whichsoever of the two.

Uterlibet, utrilibet, utrumlibet, gen. utriusvis. adj. which of the two you please.

Uterque, utraque, utrumque, gen. utriusque. adj. both the one and the other, both each.

Utervis, utrivis, utrumvis, gen. utriusvis. adj. either of the two, which of the two thou will.

Uterus, i. m. et Uterum, i. n. the matrix or womb; the receptacle of seed; a child in the mother's womb; a belly, a paunch.

Uti adv. that; to the end that; even so.

Utilis, is, e. adj. [ab usus] to be used, that may be used, useful, fit, necessary.

Utilis, is, e. adj. [ab usus] useful, commodious, profitable, expedient, convenient, advantageous, adequate, available, instrumental; good, wholesome; prosperous.

Utilitas, tâtis. f. a using, a having the use of; commodity, profit, advantage; interest; sweetness, impetuous, consequence; service.

Utiliter, adv. commodiously, profitably, serviceably, advantageously.

Utinam, adv. apt. O that I would?

Utique, adv. affirm. then, therefore; surely, surely, certainly, for certain; so.

Utor, ûti, ûsus. dep. to have the use or benefit of; to enjoy; to have, even what we would not; to use; to employ, to be conversant and familiar with one; to have to do with; to content himself with; to suit himself to; to humour; to depend on.

Utpote, adv. because as, considering, inasmuch as.

Utpoti, adv. why? for what? wherefore?

Utrâcum, i. n. that carries water, &c. in a bottle or sumpard; a sumpard-bearer.

Utriculârius, ii. m. a bag-piper.

Utriculus, i. dim. [ab uter] a little bottle.

Utrimque, adv. on both sides, on both parts; by both persons.

Utro, adv. [ab uter, a, um.] toward which part or side; which way?

Utrôque, adv. on both sides and parts, on the one side and the other.

Utrôbet, adv. which part or side you please.

Utrôque, adv. to both sides, places, or parts.

Utrum, adv. [ab uter] whether.

Utus, adv. howsoever; in what manner or fashion.

Uva, a. f. a grape; a raisin; a cluster, a bunch; a vine; a berry; a swarm of bees; a disease, the swelling of the uvula.

Uvesco, ere, — —. inch. to be wet or moist.

Uvesco, âre, — —. incept. to become moist or dead.

Uvidûlus, a, um. adj. dim. wet, drenched.

Uvidus, a, um. adj. [ab uvesco] wet, moist; soaked, mellow with liquor; fostered in drink.

Uvifer, fera, ferum. adj. bringing or bearing grapes or berries.

Vulgâris, is, e. adj. [a vulgus] belonging to the common people; vulgar, mercenary, common, ordinary; homely, trivial; much used; vile, base, indifferent.

Vulgâriter, adv. commonly, vulgarly, after the common sort.

Vulgâtor, tôris. m. a publisher, divulger, retailer or spreader of news.

Vulgâtus, a, um. part. et adj. published, divulged; common, usual, ordinary; prostituted.

Vulgivâgus, a, um. adj. wandering or straggling among the people; prostitute, common.

Vulgo, âre, âvi, âtum. act. to noise about; to print; to publish; to divulge; to disperse; to scatter; to make common; to prostitute.

Vulgo, adv. commonly, ordinarily, abroad, everywhere, up

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and down; publicly, openly, before all.
Vulgus, gr. n. et m. the common people, the rude multitude, the mob, the rabble, the rascality; the herd.
Vulnébrion, s, um. adj. of or belonging to wounds.
Vulnérbrius, ii. m. a surgeon.
Vulnífico, fáre. f. a wounding, maiming, or hurting.
Vulnéro, ráre, ávi, átum. act. to wound, maim, or hurt; to grate upon; to offend.
Vulnérus, a, um. adj. that wounds or makes wounds.
Vulnus, ĕris. n. a wound, bruise, or hurt; a sting, a prick, remorse; the passion of love; a loss, a misfortune.
Vulpécula, æ. f. dim. a little fox, a cub.
Vulpes, is. f. a fox; a sly fox-like manner.
Vulpínus, a, um. adj. of a fox; crafty, wily, subtle, sly.
Vulsélla, æ. f. a pulling, a plucking, or tugging.
Vulsus, a, um. part. [a volo] tugged, pinched, pulled; drawn out.
Vultéllus, i. m. dim. a [vultus] a little visage or countenance.
Vultósus, a, um. adj. of a sullen, sour, lowring, or grim countenance; big looks frowning; affected or making many faces.
Vultur, ŭris. m. a ravenous bird, called a vulture or gorge.
Vulturínus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a vulture or carrion; brown or dark-coloured.
Vulturius, ii. m. et Vulturius, a vulture, an extortioner; an unlucky chance or dice, the same as canis.
Vulturnus, i. m. the north-east wind, or, as some think, the south-east wind.
Vultus, ūs. m. the look, aspect, countenance, or visage; the face; an appearance.
Vulva, æ. f. the matrix or womb.
Vvor, ōris. m. wet, humidity.
Vxor, ōris. f. a wife; the she of beasts; a concubine.
Vxorcúla, æ. f. dim. a pretty little wife.
Vxorcúlo, áre. ávi, átum. act. to make a wife.
Vxórius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a wife; becoming or befitting a wife; fond of his wife, uxorious.

X

XANTHENES, is. m. a precious stone of an amber colour.
Xanthína et Xanthíne. thi. n. the less cinch-bar, ditch-bur, house-bur.
Xanthus. i. m. a precious stone of a bright yellow colour, a kind of blandstone.
Xénium, ii. n. a present or gift bestowed upon guests or strangers; a present given to foreign ambassadors or to friends; a stranger's fee.
Xérampélinus, a, um. adj. a murry colour, somewhat ruddy, or blood-red, like the sunflowers in autumn.
Xérophthalmia, æ. f. a dry weakness of the eyes, without dropping or swelling.
Xíphias, æ. m. a sword-fish, having a snout like a sword; a comet or blazing star, appearing like a sword without any rays.
Xíphias, ii. n. stinking gladder, spurge-wort.
Xýlaloes, i. n. lignum, aceton, fustian; a kind of wood or fuz growing in little bells, which are the fruit of the tree xylon.
Xylínus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to cotton or fustian.
Xylóbalsamum, i. n. the wood of the balsam tree.
Xylóciunámum, i. n. the wood of the cinnamon tree.
Xylon, i. n. cotton, lignum, fustian, the cotton-tree.
Xyris, ĭdis. f. a kind of herb with sharp leaves.
Xystárcha, æ. m. a wrestler, a champion exercising in palæstræ or galleries.
Xystus, i. f. an ordinary stone in the Indies, of the paper kind.
Xystus, i. m. et Xystum, i. n. a gallery, a covered walk, a piazza, a place for fencing, wrestling, &c.

Z

ZAMIA, æ. f. a loss, detriment, damage, or shrewd turn.
Zánna, æ. f. pl. [a græcul.] pine-nuts.
Zea, æ. f. spelt, bear-barley, or bear-corn.
Zélotypia, æ. f. [a zelotypus] jealousy, suspicion of rivalry.
Zélotypus, a, um. adj. jealous.
Zéphyrus, a, um. adj. of or belonging to the western wind.
Zéphyrus. i. m. the west wind.
Zéres, ai. Zétes, i. m. a kind of crystal.
Zéta, æ. f. a room kept warm like a stove.
Zeugítes. æ. m. a kind of canes with which fishermen reached birds.
Zéus, ūdis. m. a fish taken near Cadiz in Spain, black of colour, and very delicate.
Zingíber, bris. n. et Zingíbris, bris. n. et Zingíbris, is. f. ginger.
Zizýphum, phi. n. a kind of fruit, called by apothecaries jujubes.
Zizýphus, i. f. the jujube-tree.
Zoáthicus, a. um. a precious stone found in Euphrates, of a grey colour.
Zona, æ. f. a girdle; a purse or girdle; a zone.
Zónárius, a, um. adj. of or belonging to a girdle or purse.
Zónárius, ii. m. a girdler, a girdle-maker.
Zónula, æ. f. dim. a little girdle.
Zóophthalmus, i. m. sengreck or house-leek.
Zophórus, i. m. a frieze or border in pillars or other works.
Zópissa, æ. f. pitch scraped off from ships, and tempered with wax and salt.
Zópyrum, æ. m. i. n. the herb polium of the mountain.
Zóthecrium, i. m. a precious stone which magicians make use of.
Zóster, ĕris. m. a kind of Saint Anthony's fire, the shingles; a girdle.
Zóstra, æ. f. a white-thorn berry.
Zygia, æ. f. a type of which they made yokes, a kind of staple.
Zythum, i. n. et Zythus, i. m. beer, ale, drink made of grain.

THE END.

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NOMINA PROPRIA.

Abȳla, æ, n. (abl. -ā) a town in *Africa*, bod. Zeila.

Abȳlites, æ, m. (abl. -e) the bay of Abila.

Abȳla, æ, m. (acc. -am) (1) a person killed by Perseus; (2) Rutulian slain by Eurydius; (3) Stoïcian philosopher.

Acas, antis, m. (1) a king of the Argives; (2) Grecian slain the night Troy was set on fire; (3) Trojan and friend of Æneas, slain by Lucagus; (4) companion of Æneas; (5) one of the Centaurs.

Acăcallis(us, ȳ), l, m. a poor gardener, yet of princely descent, made king of Sidon by Alexander the Great.

Acădra, æ, f. (ā -am, l, n.) a city of Thrace, at the mouth of the Nestus.

Acădrīnes, um, pl. m. an ancient people; the primitive inhabitants of Italy.

Acœtes, æ, m. the son of Æetes king of Colchis, whom his sister Medea save limb from limb.

Acăcus, i, f. (ā -os, i, n.) a city of Asia, on the Hellespont, nearly over against Sestos.

Acălis, æ, f. a high hill in Mauritania, opposite Calpe in Spain; both together called the pillars of Hercules.

Acălŏnis (ā -ōn.) æ, f. a grove near Athens where Plato taught philosophy.

Acanthus, i, f. a town in Macedonia, bod. Erisso.

Acarnānes, um, pl. m. Acarnanians.

Acarnānia, æ, f. a region below Epirus.

Acastus, i, m. the son of Pelias, and a famous hunter.

Acca, æ, f. the sister of Camillus; (2) Laurentia, the nurse of Romulus and Remus.

Accētum, (ā -ō.) Scum, pl. f. (1) a city of Campania; (2) gulf in Cilicia.

Accius (v. Attius,) i, m. an old Latin tragedian.

Ace, es, f. a town of Phœnicia, bod. Acre.

Achæmus, æ, m. a river in Italy.

Acestes, æ, m. the son of Crinisus, and king of Sicily.

Achæi, ōrum, pl. m. Grecians, the Greeks.

Achæmĕnes, is, m. the first king of Persia.

Achæmĕnĭdes, æ, m. a companion of Ulysses.

Achāia, æ, f. (1) the country of Greece; (2) part of Greece.

Achāicus, a, um, adj. Achaic, Achæan, Grecian.

Achille, ēlis v. ĭdis, f. (acc. pl. ēlas,) adj. belonging to Achaia, Grecian; (2) a town in Sicily.

Achātes, æ, m. a companion of Æneas.

Achĕlōus, æ, m. a river of Epirus, in Greece, bod. Aspro Potamo.

Achĕron, ontis, (acc. -ta) m. the son of Ceres, who sunk down to hell, and there was turned into a river; (2) a river of Epirus; (3) hell or death.

Achĕronsia, æ, f. a town in Apulia, bod. Acerenza.

Achilles, is & eus, es, & -i (voc. -i. Virg. -ē, Ov.) the son of Peleus and Thetis.

Achīvi, ōrum, pl. m. the Grecians.

Achĭlla, æ, f. a name of Venus.

Achĭllus, i, m. a fountain in Mæsia.

Acis, is v. ĭdis, m. a handsome Sicilian shepherd.

Acmon, æ, m. the armour-bearer of Evander.

Acmōnia, æ, f. a place in Pontus, famous for poisonous herbs.

Acron, æ, f. a town of Spain, bod. Ormosa.

Actæus, us, f. a city of Peloponnesus; (2) name of Dionē.

Actæōnides, æ, m. Perseus, the grandson of Acrisius.

Actæus, i, m. the son of Abas, and king of the Argives.

Actæōtæmia, æ, pl. n. a promontory of Epirus, formed by the Monies Ceraunii, bod. Cape Linguetta.

Actæōtarsium, i, f. a mountain and castle on it, commanding the city of Corinth.

Actor, ōris, m. (ōr. -ŏra,) a king of Caulon, slain by Menelaus.

Actœus, ōris, m. the son of Aristæus and Autonoë; a great hunter.

Actæus, a, um, adj. Attic.

Actium, i, n. a cape of Epirus, bod. Figalo.

Actŏrides, æ, m. Patroclus, the grandson of Actor.

Actŏrius, ii, m. an African prince put to death by Jugurtha.

Achŭlæus, us, f. a country of Assyria.

Actuarius, i, m. an Athenian general.

Actŭlius, i, m. a king of Thessaly.

Acŭtis, ēlis, m. (v. -ulis, & -anis, i, m.) the son of Cinyras king of Cyprus, by his own daughter Myrrha; very beautiful, the reputed minion of Venus.

Achŭmenium (ā -ŏ.), i, n. a city of Asia Minor.

Achyrum, i, n. a city in Sicily, bod. Adorno.

Adrastē (v. -tea.) æ, f. the goddess Nemesis, or Fortune; to whom king Adrastus built a temple.

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Adrastus, i, m. *a king of the Argives and son of Talaüs.*

Adria (v. Hadria,) æ, f. *the Adriatic sea, or gulf of Venice.*

Adrianopölis, is & -ēos, f. *Adrianople, a city of Thrace.*

Adriaticus, and. *Dalmatian.*

Adriaticus (adre,) *the Adriatic, or gulf of Venice.*

Adrumētum (& -rŭ-) i, n. *a seaport town in Libya, bod. Mahometta.*

Æacidēs, æ, m. (acc. -en) & is, m. *Achilles, the grandson of Æacus ; (2.) Pyrrhus, his grand grandson.*

Æācus, i, m. *the son of Jupiter and Ægina, and king of Ægina.*

Æăli, brum, pl. m. *a people of Gaul near Autun.*

Æga, æ, f. *a nymph who was Jupiter's nurse.*

Ægæ, brum, pl. (& -gy, us.) f. *a city of Macedonia.*

Ægæon, ōnis, (Stat.) m. (ac. ōna.) *a giant, son of Titan and Terra, who fought at Jupiter a hundred ways, and was bound with a hundred chains.*

Ægæum, i, nm. adj. *Ægæan : adhæ, a part of the Mediterranean sea near Greece, dividing Europe from Asia ; bod. Archipelago.*

Ægātes (& Ēg.), ium, pl. f. *three islands near Carthage ; called bod. Levanzo, Marettimo, and Favignana.*

Ægeria, æ, f. *a town in Sicily, bod. Barbara.*

Ægeus (Ēgeus) -ĕi, -ĕos, (& -ēus, -ēi,) *a king of Athens, next after Pandion.*

Ægides, æ, m. *Theseus, the son of Ægeus.*

Ægīna, æ, f. (1) *the daughter of Asopus, king of Bœotia ; (2.) an island in the Archipelago.*

Æginenses, ium, pl. m. (v. -enses, ium, m.) *the people of Ægina, called Myrmidons, whose ibands were cut off by the Athenians.*

Ægis, idis, f. (acc. Ida,) *the shield of Jupiter, or of Pallas, made by Vulcan.*

Ægisthus, i, m. *the son of Thyestes, by his daughter, Pelopeia ; so called, being nursed with goat's milk.*

Ægle, es, f. (1) *one of the Hesperides ; (2) one of the Nereides.*

Ægos Alumen v. *epithem. a river in the Thracian Chersonesus.*

Ægyptius, a, um, adj. *of Egypt, Egyptian.*

Ægyptus, i, m. *the sons of Belus, who gave his 50 sons to his brother Danaüs' 50 daughters, who all, except Hypermnestra, wife of Lynceüs, slew their husbands the first night.*

Ægyptus, i, f. *Egypt.*

Ælianitēnus annus, *a bay-horse called Allah.*

Ælianus, i, m. *the name of divers Romans ; (1) one who spoke and wrote Greek in the time of Hadrian.*

Ællo, ūs, f. *one of the Harpies.*

Æmĭlianus, i, m. *the son of Paulus Æmilius ; called Africanus minor, adopted into the family of the Scipios ; (2) a poor man in Martial ; (3) the thirty-second Roman Emperor.*

Æmĭlius Paulus, i, m. *a Roman who conquered king Perseüs.*

Æmus, i, m. *a king of Thrace, turned into a mountain.*

Ænăria, æ, f. *an island near Naples, bod. Ischia.*

Æneădæ, brum. pl. m. *the Trojans.*

Æneas, æ, um. (acc. -ăn) *a Trojan, son of Venus and Anchises ; married Lavinia, daughter of King Latinus, and succeeded him.*

Æniarbūrus (v. Ahēn.) i, m. *a surname of Domitius, so called from his beard, turned from brown to red.*

Ænĭus, æ, f. (& -ēa, -ēæ,) (1) *a country of Asia near the Hellespont ; (2) the country of the wild-ox, the same with the Lybian islands.*

Æŏlides, æ, m. (1) *Ulysses, the grandson of Æolus ; (2) Cephallus, the great grandson of Æolus ; (3) Æolus' trumpeter.*

Æŏlus, i, m. *a king of the Æolian islands, also god of the winds.*

Æqui, brum. pl. m. *a people of Italy.*

Æsăcus, i, m. *the son of Priam by Alyxothoë, daughter of Dymas.*

Æsar, æris, m. (& -æus, i,) *a river of Naples near Croton, bod. Esaro.*

Æschines, is, m. *an Athenian orator, rival of Demosthenes.*

Æschylus, i, m. *a Greek tragedian, killed by the fall of a tortoise on his bald head.*

Æsculāpius, i, m. *the son of Apollo and the nymph Coronis ; an eminent physician ; his two sons, Machaon and Podalirius, went to the Trojan war.*

Æsernia, æ, f. *a city in Italy, bod. Isernia.*

Æson, ōnis, m. *the son of Cretheus, and father of Jason ; whom Medea restored to youth.*

Æsŭlæ, æ, m. *Jason, the son of Æson.*

Æsŭpus, i, m. *a Phrygian fabulist, he was a slave and deformed, but a very wise man.*

Æsquĭlīnus, i, m. *a hill in Rome.*

Æthĭopia, æ, f. (1) *a country in Africa, bod. Abyssinia ; (2) (inferior,) another, bod. Monomotapa.*

Æthon, ōntis, m. *one of the four horses of the Sun, Pyrois, and Pallas ; and Eous, Pyrilis and Phlegon.*

Æthra, æ, f. *the daughter of Pittheüs, and wife of Ægeüs.*

Æthra, i, m. (1) *a nobleman of Rome, slain by Valentinian ; (2) a Greek physician, whose works are still extant.*

Ætna, æ (& -as, -æ,) f. *a volcanic mountain of Sicily.*

Ætŏlia, æ, f. *a region in Greece ; east of Acarnania.*

Atrĭlius, i, m. *a Roman comic poet.*

Africa, æ, f. *Africa, one of the three ancient parts of the world.*

Africānus, i, m. (Publius Scipio) *the father of Paulus Æmilius.*

Agămēdes, æ, m. *an architect who with his brother Trophonius made the oracle in the temple at Delphi, of the whole stones.*

Agămemnon (& -on,) (Dein. m. ac. -ona,) *the son of Atreüs by Æthiope, Hom. ; of Pittheus, of Mycenæ and Argos, Hes. ; supreme general of the Greeks, in the Trojan war ; slain by his wife Clytæmnestra and her paramour, Ægisthus.*

Agăsippe, es, f. *a spring in Bœotia, rising out of mount Helicon near Thebes, sacred to Apollo and the Muses.*

Agăthŏcles, is & -ēos, m. (acc. -clea,) *a Sicilian tyrant, and son of a potter.*

Agāve, es, f. *the daughter of Cadmus and Harmonia, and wife of Echion king of Thebes.*

Agendĭcum, i, n. *a town in France, bod. Sens.*

Agĕnor, ŏris, m. *a king of Phœnicia, son of Belus, and father of Cadmus and Europa.*

Agesĭlāus, i, m. *the sixth king of Lacedæmonia, son of Archidamus, and successor to his brother Agis.*

Agis, idis, m. *a king of Lacedæmonia, slain by his people for favouring the laws of Lycurgus.*

Aglāïa, æ, (& -e, es,) f. *one of the three Graces, vide Gratia.*

Aglaurus, i, f. *the daughter of Erechtheüs king of Athens, turned into a stone by Mercury.*

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Agnalia, ium, pl. n. (A. vii, from.) feasts celebrated Jan. 9, &c. in honour of Janus.

Agrigas (v. Acr.) antis, m. a hill in Sicily.

Agrilla, æ, v. Julius, the father-in-law of Tacitus.

Agrigentum, i, n. a town in Sicily, bod. Girgenti.

Agrippa, æ, m. (1) Herod, the husband and brother of Berenice, eaten up by worms for his pride; (2) the son-in-law of Augustus, the first Roman honoured with a mural garland.

Agrippina, æ, f. the mother of Nero, and wife of Claudius, whom she poisoned to make her son Emperor.

Agylla æ, f. a city of Etruria, bod. Cæretani.

Ajax, Acis, m. Telamonius, the most valiant Greek next to Achilles; (2) son of Oileus, king of Locris.

Alabanda, æ, m. a king of the Molossians, and father of Proserpine; (2) Pluto.

Alabanda æ, f. (A brum, pl. n.) a city in Caria, bod. Eskihissar.

Alani, brum, pl. m. Scythians, Sarmatians.

Albanus, i, m. Albric, a king of the Goths, who took the city of Rome, A. U. C. 1168.

Alba Longa, æ, f. a city in Italy built by Ascanius.

Albania, æ, f. a country of Asia.

Albanus, i, m. a lake and mountain of Italy, bod. Albano.

Albion, i, n. the island of Great Britain.

Albis, is m. a river in Germany, bod. Elbe.

Albula, æ, f. the ancient name of the river Tiber.

Albunea, æ, f. a wood and fountain in Italy.

Alburnus, i, m. a mountain in Italy, bod. Alburno.

Alcæus, i, m. (1) a Greek lyric poet; (2) the grandfather of Hercules; (3) the son of Hercules by Omphale.

Alcestis, idis, f. (acc. im) the wife of Admetus king of Thessaly, who voluntarily died for her husband.

Alcibiades is, m. a nobleman of Athens, who could exile himself to all men's honours.

Alcides, æ, m. (acc. en) a name of Hercules.

Alcinoüs, nois, m. a famous orchard in wood.

Alcinoüs, i, m. a king of Corcyra; his orchard was very fruitful, hence the proverb, Poma Alcinoi dare, to carry coals to Newcastle &c.

Alcithoë, es, f. the daughter of Minyas the Theban; turned into a bat for ridiculing the feasts of Bacchus.

Alcmæon, æonis, m. the son of Amphiaraüs, haunted with furies for killing his mother Eriphyle.

Alcmena, æ, (A. e, en.) f. the wife of Amphitryo, whom Jupiter governed, and begot Hercules.

Alcon, onis, m. (1) a Cretan archer; (2) an engraver of Mylæ.

Alcyone (v. ol.) es f. the daughter of Æolus, and wife of Ceyx; changed into the bird kingfisher.

Alecto, ûs, f. (acc. o) one of the three Furies, vide Furiæ.

Alemanni, brum, pl. m. Germans.

Alethes (A. ites) is, m. a companion of Æneas.

Alexander, dri, m. (1) surnamed Magnus, Alexander the Great, the conqueror of the world, son of Philip king of Macedon, and Olympias; (2) Severus, the 35th emperor of Rome, who died A. D. 235.

Alexandria, æ, f. (1) a city in Egypt near the Nile, bod. Scanderia; (2) a city in Syria or Celicia, bod. Scanderoon.

Alesia, æ, f. a town in Burgundy, bod. Alise.

Algidum, i, n. a town in Italy, bod. Rocca del Papa.

Algidus, i, m. a mountain in Italy, bod. dell' Aglio.

Alicmonius, ûnis, m. a river of Greece.

Alisa, æ, f. a river in Germany, bod. Elsa.

Allia, æ, f. a river in Italy, bod. Aja. On the banks of this river the Romans were defeated by the Gauls.

Allobriges, um, pl. m. a people of Savoy or Dauphine.

Alpes, ium, pl. f. mountains, which part Italy from France, &c.

Alphius (v. Alf.) i, m. surnamed Varro, who, from a soldier, became a lawyer, and at last a consul.

Alphus, i, m. (acc. a.) a river of Arcadia and Elis.

Altinum, i, n. a town in Italy, bod. Pado.

Althæa, æ, f. the daughter of Thestius.

Amalthea, æ, f. a daughter of Melissus king of Crete; who, with her sister Melissa, nursed Jupiter with goat's milk and honey.

Amanus, i, m. a part of the range of mount Taurus, between the Sinus Issicus and the Euphrates.

Amaryllis, idis f. (ves. Ma.) a shepherdess in Virgil.

Amata, æ, f. the wife of king Latinus, and mother of Lavinia.

Amathus, untis, f. a town in Cyprus, bod. Limisson Antichi.

Amazon, onis, (A pl. -ones & -ides, um, f. warlike women in Asia and Scythia; (2) another nation in Africa.

Ambarvium, i, n. a city in France, bod. Amiens.

Ambarvia, æ, f. a maritime city of Epirus, called Nicopolis; bod. Arta.

Ambracius sinus, a gulf in Epirus, bod. the gulf of Larta.

Ambria, æ, f. an ancient city in Umbria, bod. Amelia.

Ambrones, i, n. a town in Italy, bod. S. Vigiones.

Ammianus Marcellinus, i, m. a Roman historian, who began with Nerva, and ended with Valens.

Ammon, onis, m. a name of Lybian Jupiter.

Amorgos, i, f. an island in the Archipelago, bod. Amorgo.

Amphiaraüs, i, m. a Grecian augur, son of Oicleus.

Amphictyon, onis, m. the son of Hellenus, who instituted the great council of Greece, called Amphictyonicum, to which seven cities sent deputies, called Amphictyones.

Amphion, onis, m. the son of Jupiter and Antiope, founder of Thebes.

Amphipolis, is, f. a city in Macedonia, bod. Iamboli.

Amphitrite, es, f. the daughter of Nereus and Doris, and wife of Neptune.

Amphitryo (v. on.) onis, m. a nobleman of Thebes, commander of Creon's army, and husband of Alcmena.

Amphrysus (v. -ysa.) i, m. a river in Thessaly.

Ampsanctus (v. Amp.) i, m. a sulphurous lake in Italy, bod. Amsanto, or Mofeti.

Amycle, arum, pl. f. (1) a city of Laconia, the birthplace of Castor and Pollux, hence called Amyclæ fratres; (2) a city of Italy, which once stood near the Cuculian Agar.

Anacharsis, is, m. a Scythian, the only philosopher and restorer of his nation; whence the proverb, Anacharsis inter Scythas, a conjuror in an ass cart.

Anacreon, ontis, m. a Grecian lyric poet of Teos, whose life, like his poetry, was very lascivious.

Anactorium, i, n. (A. ctu, e, f.) a town in Epirus.

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Anagnia, æ, f. a city in Italy, capital of the Hernici, bel. Anagni.

Anaphe, es, f. an island in the Archipelago, bel. Nanfio.

Anaxagoras, æ, m. a philosopher of Clazomenæ, and scholar of Anaximenes.

Anaxandrides, æ, m. a comic poet of Rhodes in the reign of Philip of Macedon.

Anaxarchus, i, m. a philosopher of Abdera in Thrace, and follower of Democritus, preached in a mortar by Nicocreon king of Cyprus.

Anaxilaus, i, m. a king of Rhegium, founder of Messana in Sicily.

Anaximander, dri, m. a philosopher of Miletus, and scholar of Thales; he first invented a globe.

Anaximenes, is, m. (1) the scholar of Anaximander; (2) the son of Aristocles and scholar of Diogenes the cynic: the first that obliged his scholars to declaim extempore.

Anaxarba, æ, f. (& -ze, i, f.) a town of Cilicia.

Anchises, æ, m. the son of Capys and father of Æneas.

Anchisiades, æ, m. Æneas, the son of Anchises.

Ancus Martius, i, m. the fourth king of Rome, grandson of Numa Pompilius.

Ancyra, æ, f. a city of Galatia, bel. Angora; (2) of Phrygia; (3) of Macedonia.

Ancyle, ium, pl. ea. (1) a people of Aquitain France; (2) a village near Monaco in Italy, the birthplace of Virgil.

Andocides, æ, m. an Athenian orator, four of whose orations are extant, on which Marpocration wrote his Lexicon.

Andrigeus, a, (& -as,) m. (& -es, -æi, m. acc. -ea) the son of Minos king of Crete; (2) a Grecian captain slain at Troy.

Andromache, es, f. the daughter of Eetion king of Thebes; and wife of Hector; then of Pyrrhus; and lastly of Helenus.

Andromeda, æ, (& -de, es,) f. the daughter of Cepheus and Cassiope, king and queen of Ethiopia; bound to a rock, and exposed in a sea-monster, which Perseus slew, and married her.

Andros, i, f. an island in the Ægean sea.

Andrusium, i, n. a town in Cilicia, bel. Mustamora.

Angli, orum, pl. m. the Angles, a people of Germany, near the river Elbe, from whom the English spring.

Anglia, æ, f. a country near the Elbe in Germany, seat of the ancient Saxons.

Angrivarii, orum, pl. m. a people of Germany, near Paderborn.

Anigros (æ, -us,) i, m. a river in Thessaly.

Anio, nis (& -ius, nis,) m. a river of Italy flowing into the Tiber, bel. Teverone.

Anius, i, m. a king of Delos and priest of Apollo.

Anna, æ, f. the daughter of Belus, and sister of Dido.

Annius, ius, m. a brave and skilful Carthaginian general, overcome by Scipio Africanus: he fled to Bithynia, and ended his life by poison.

Antæus, i, m. the son of Neptune and Terra, a prodigious giant, killed by Hercules.

Antandrus, i, f. a city of Phrygia.

Anteor, ëris, m. (acc. -êra,) a Trojan prince who fled to the territories of Venice, and built the city Padua, bel. Padua.

Anthedrides, æ, m. a son of Antiphates; m. pl. -es, um, m. the three sons of Anchises.

Anthropophagi, orum, pl. m. a people of Scythia who ate human flesh.

Anticyra, æ, f. a town of Thessaly, at the mouth of the Spercheius, famed for its hellebore, a plant so much recommended by ancient physicians as a cure for insanity; (2) a town of Phocis, on the coast, famed for the same plant.

Anticlea, æ, f. the daughter of Œdipus king of Thebes; (2) a sister of Perses, and changed into a bird by Juno.

Antigonia, æ, f. a city of Epirus, bel. Argyro Castro; (2) of Macedonia; (3) near Mantinea in Arcadia; (4) i. q. Nicæa.

Antiochia (æ -chia), æ, f. Antioch the metropolis of Syria where the disciples of our Lord were first called Christians; (2) the capital of Pisidia; (3) several other cities.

Antiochus, i, m. a king of Syria, and conquered by Quintus Lucretius.

Antiope, æ, (æ -pe, es,) f. the wife of Lycus king of Thebes, and mother of Amphion and Zethus by Jupiter.

Antipater, tri, m. (1) one of Alexander's captains and successors; (2) a Hellenistic poet.

Antiphila, æ, f. a city of Phrygia, bel. Ancira.

Antisthenes, is, m. a philosopher and teacher of rhetoric at Rhodes, founder of the Cynics, and master of Diogenes.

Antium, i, n. a city of Italy, and the metropolis of the Volsci, bel. Anzo.

Anxitia, æ, f. the mother of Nero.

Antonius, i, m. (1) Pius, the 15th Roman emperor; (2) Antoninus, surnamed the Philosopher, the 17th emperor, a man of wonderful humanity and princely virtues; (3) Caracalla, 18th son, and 19th Roman emperor.

Antonius Marcus, i, m. a Roman orator, slain by the Marian faction; (2) Marcus Antonius, his grandson, who, with Octavius and Lepidus, formed a triumvirate; (3) Julius, son of Marcus; he was consul with Paulus Fab. Maximus; (4) Gelphe, a Gaul, who, when yet a boy, taught rhetoric and poetry gratis in the house of Julius Cæsar.

Anubis, bis, m. a god of the Egyptians, of the form of a dog.

Anxur, ûris, m. & n. a town in Italy, bel. Terracina.

Anytus, i, m. one of the three accusers of Socrates.

Aonia, æ, f. the hilly part of Bœotia.

Aonides, um, pl. f. the Muses, worshipped on Mount Helicon.

Aorsus, i, m. i. q. Asiacus.

Apamia (& is,) æ, f. a city of Bithynia, bel. Apamia; (2) other cities.

Apelles, is, m. a painter of Cos, in favour with Alexander the Great: he only used four colours, white, yellow, red, and black.

Apenninus (& Xpennina), ve. mons, a ridge of hills, parting Italy through the whole length of it.

Apicius, i, m. an epicure, who ate a large estate, and, growing poor and despised, hanged himself.

Apidanus, i, m. a river in Thessaly bel. Epidano.

Apis, is, m. a god of the Egyptians, called also Serapis and Osiris.

Apollo, (& Ă.) inis, m. the son of Jupiter and Latona, born in Delos, at a birth with Diana, who is called Phœbe, as is Lucina, or the sun and moon; he presided over the Muses; he was the god of physic, music, divination, and poetry, and had a temple and oracle at Delphi.

Apollodorus i, m. a grammarian of Athens, and scholar of Aristarchus, Panætius, &c.

Apollonia, æ, f. a town of Thrace, bel. Pianopoli; (2) several other cities.

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Xpollōnius Tyrīnæus, i, m. a Pythagorean philosopher.

Appia Via, æ, f. a way from Rome to Brundusium, so called from Appius Claudius.

Apūlia (& App.) (æ, i), æ, f. a country in Italy, now the Abruzzi, between Dauniæ and Calabria, bord. in Puglia.

Aquæ Sextiæ, ārum, pl. f. a city of Provence, bord. Nic.

Aquilēia (æ, -lēja), æ, f. a rich town near the Adriatic, and once capital of Venice, now a village.

Aquīnum, i, n. a town near Samnium, and the birth-place of Juvenal; bord. Aquino.

Aquisgrānum, i, n. a city between the Rhine and Moselle, bord. Aix-la-Chapelle, aq. Grani. Rhen.

Aquitānia, æ, f. the part of Gaul nearest Spain.

Arābia (& Arr. v. Ar. per diær.) æ, f. a country in Asia, between India and Egypt, divided into Deserta, Felix, and Petræa.

Arābicus (& Arr.) rhen. the Red Sea.

Arabs, bis, m. an Arabian, Arab.

Arachne, es, f. the daughter of Idmon a Lydian, very skilful at her needle; turned by Minerva into a spider.

Arar (a.-ăris)ris, m. (acc. im,) a river of Provence in France; a bridge was made over it by Cæsar's soldiers, bord. in Saone.

Arātus, i, m. a Grecian astronomer and poet.

Araxes, is, m. a river, parting Armenia from Media, and running into the Hyrcanian sea.

Arbēla, ōrum, pl. n. a city of Assyria, near which Alexander defeated Darius.

Arcădes, um, pl. m. Arcadians.

Arcădia, æ, f. (i) a country in the Morea; (2) a town in Crete.

Arcas, ădis, m. (nov. -ăa) the son of Jupiter by Calisto, and with her turned into Ursa minor & major; (2) an Arcadian.

Archēlaus, a. m. (æ. -ēlæ, i, m.) a philosopher too tenacious of his own opinions.

Archīmus, i, m. the son of Jupiter, and grandfather to Ulysses.

Archĭtēlis, i, m. (1) a king of Macedon; (2) an Athenian philosopher; the scholar of Anaxagoras.

Archĭus, æ, m. a poet of Antioch, who wrote the Cimbrian war in Greek verse.

Archĭlŏchus, i, m. a poet of Paros, the inventor of Iambic verse.

Architĕctus, is, m. a geometrician, mechanic, and astronomer of Syracuse.

Archĭtas, æ, m. a philosopher of Tarentum.

Arctŏphȳlax, ăcis, m. a constellation near the greater bear, called also Bootes.

Arctus, i, f. (nec. -os) the name of two constellations, viz. Ursa major & minor.

Arcŭrius, i, m. a large star in the constellation Bootes.

Ardea, æ, f. a city of Latium, where was the court of king Turnus.

Ardĭtus, æ, f. (v. is, e. 3.) a town in France, bord. Arles.

Armŏrĭca (v. Arm.), æ, f. the peninsula of Bretagne in France.

Arnhemium, i, n. a town in Holland, bord. Arnheim.

Areŏpăgus, æ, m. one of the judges that sat in the court of Mars' hill at Athens.

Areŏpăgus, i, m. Mars' hill or court at Athens.

Arĕthūsa, æ, f. the daughter of Nereus & Doris, and one of Diana's nymphs.

Arētium, i, n. a city in Tuscany, bord. Arezzo.

Argīvi, ōrum, pl. m. citizens of Argos, Argives.

Argo, ūs, f. the ship that carried Jason and his 54 Thessalian heroes to Colchis.

Argŏlicus, a, um. adj. of Argos, of Greece, Grecian; mare, a gulf, bord. Napoli.

Argŏnautæ, ārum, pl. m. the Greeks in the ship Argo.

Argos, eos, n. (& pl. -gi, ōrum, m.) a city of Peloponnesus.

Argus, i, m. the keeper of Io; he had 100 eyes.

Ariadne, es (& -na, æ,) f. the daughter of Minos king of Crete.

Arĭbĭbus, is, m. a king of Cappadocia, conquered by Perdiccas.

Arīcia, æ, f. a town of Latium, bord. Ariccia.

Aries, ĕtis, m. the Ram, the 1st sign of the zodiac, into which the sun entering Mar. that makes the vernal equinox.

Arimaspus, i, m. a river of Scythia, having golden sands.

Arīminum, i, n. a town in Italy, bord. Rimini.

Ariobarzānes, is, m. a king of Cappadocia.

Arion, ŏnis, m. a musician and lyric poet of Lesbos.

Arīsæus, i, m. the son of Apollo by Cyrene, the daughter of Penēus.

Aristarchus, i, m. a famous grammarian and critic.

Aristĭdes, is, m. a noble Athenian, surnamed the Just; (2) a Theban painter.

Aristippus, i, m. a Cyrenaic philosopher.

Aristŏphănes, is, m. a comic poet of Athens.

Aristŏtĕles, æ, m. Argus, the son of Arestor.

Aristŏtĕles, is, m. Aristotle, the son of Nicomachus. He was born at Stagira, whence he was called Stagirita: he was Plato's scholar, tutor to Alexander the Great, and founder of the Peripatetics.

Armenia, æ, f. a country of Asia, divided into two provinces, bord. Turcomania.

Armenius, i, m. an Armenian.

Armĭlustrium, ii, pl. n. the people of Aremorica.

Arnōbius, i, m. a rhetorician of Africa, and master to Lactantius; he wrote seven books against the Gentiles, &c.

Arnus, i, m. a river in Italy, bord. Arno.

Arpi, ōrum, pl. m. a city of Apulia in Italy, bord. l'Argi.

Arpīnum, i, n. a town of the Volsci in Italy, the birth-place of C. Marius, Plautus, and Cicero, bord. Arpino.

Arria, æ, f. a Roman matron, the wife of Pætus.

Arsăces, is, m. a king of Parthia, the founder of that empire, whose successors were called Arsacidæ.

Artăxĕrxes, is, m. (1) the daughter of Ptolemy the Lagus, and wife of Lysimachus; (2) the sister of Cleopatra.

Artĭbănus, i, m. the son of Hystaspes and brother to Darius king of Persia.

Artăxăta, ōrum, pl. n. (& æ, f.) a city of Armenia.

Artaxerxes, is, m. a name of two kings in the 1st Persian empire, Longimanus and Mnemon.

Artemīdōrus, i, m. a master of Greek at Rome.

Artĕmĭsia, æ, f. the wife of Mausolus, whose ashes she drank up.

Artĕmon, ōnis, m. (1) a Clazomenian, who found out the butter-churn, and invisible; (2) a Syrian, an like Antiochus the Syrian king, that he go his kingdom by stratagem.

Artĕmis Ephesia, twelve priests consecrated by Hercules.

Artuarii, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Gaul whose chief town was Augustonemetum, bord. Clermont.

Arvĕrgus, i, m. a king of Britain, in the time of Domitian.

Asclēpius, i, m. the son of

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Actæon and Orpheus, turned into an owl.

Aculeo, Inis, f. *a city in Pæstanus, bod. Scalea.*

Aculeus, i, m. *the son of Æneas, who built a city called Alba Longa.*

Acuthergium, i, n. *a town in Germany, bod. Asburg.*

Acutiphidas, æ, m. *a physician of Prusa in Bithynia.*

Adonia, orum, pl. n. *a feast at Athens in honour of Bacchus.*

Adria, æ, f. *a village of Greece near mount Hæmus.*

Adrianum, i, n. *a town of Picenum in Italy, bod. Ascoli; (2) in Apulia, bod. Acculo Satriano.*

Adrumetinus, ius, m. *a Carthaginian nobleman, who, on the surrender of Carthage in the third Punic war, burnt himself.*

Asia, æ, f. (& Asis, Idis, f.) *one of the three parts of the world known to the ancients; a part of Asia, called Anatolia, bod. Natolia.*

Asian, a, um, adj. *of Asia.*

Asinus, is, m. *a river in Sicily, bod. Pedalo.*

Asinus, i, m. *vide Pollio.*

Asius, a, um, adj. *of Asia.*

Asiyllides, æ, m. *Adrian, the grandson of Asiyus.*

Asmina, æ, f. *the daughter of Harmotimus, a Phocian, greatly beloved by Cyrus the younger, and afterwards by Artaxerxes.*

Aspendius, i, m. *a famous harper.*

Asphaltites, æ, m. (or, Hous.) *the dead sea or lake of Judæa, in which Sodom, Gomorrha, and other cities were sunk, bod. Dead Sea.*

Aspis, Idis, f. *a town in Africa, bod. Maia.*

Assaracus, i, m. *the son of Tros.*

Assyria, æ, f. *a space or country in Asia, but often confounded with Syria.*

Assyrius, a, um, adj. *Assyrian.*

Asta, æ, f. (1) *a city of Andalusia in Spain, on the river Guadalete, bod. Xeres de la Frontera; (2) another of Piedmont in Italy, bod. Asti.*

Astarte, es, f. *a goddess of the Sidonians and Assyrians, called also Ashtaroth.*

Asterie, es, f. *the daughter of Asterius, king of Arcadia and Asteria, as some write, or, as others, of Jupiter and Themis.*

Asteria, æ, f. *a province of Aragon in Spain, bod. Asturias.*

Astyages, is, m. *the last king of the Medes, who gave his daughter in marriage to Cambyses, a Persian of a mean family, by whom he had Cyrus, who ejected his grandfather, and translated the monarchy to the Persians.*

Astyanax, actis (v. -ax,) m. *the son of Hector and Andromache.*

Astypalæa, æ, f. *an island in the Archipelago, bod. Stampalia.*

Astyanax, a, f. *the daughter of Scheneus king of Scyros, and wife of Hippomedon; (2) one of Dido's nymphs.*

Asa, æ, f. *the daughter of Jupiter, and goddess of evil.*

Asella, æ, f. *a town of Campania in Italy.*

Asona, æ, m. *a town in Italy, bod. Este.*

Asphanax, actis, m. *the son of Medea, and king of Thebes in Bœotia.*

Athenæ, ærum, pl. f. *Athens, a city of Greece, the capital of Attica; it is yet said to contain near 10,000 persons, bod. Setines.*

Athenagoras, æ, m. (1) *a Peripatetic general under Darius Codomannus; (2) a rustic orator; (3) a Christian philosopher, who presented an apology for his religion to M. Aur. Antoninus.*

Athesis, is, m. *a river of Lombardy, bod. Adige.*

Athos, i, m. (& -us, fem.) *a mountain in Macedonia, bod. Monte Santo.*

Atlanus, a, m. *a river in Thrace, bod. Glyspero.*

Atlas, æ, f. *a town in Italy, bod. Asino.*

Atlantiades, æ, m. *Mercury, the grandson of Atlas.*

Atlantian, a, um, adj. *of or belonging to Atlas, Atlantic. Atlantian isaller, the Fortunate Isles, where the poets placed their Elysium, bod. the Canaries.*

Atlas, antis, m. *a high hill in Mauritania.*

Atrebates, ium, pl. m. *a people of Belgic Gaul, bod. Artois.*

Atreus, ei & eos, m. *the son of Pelops and Hippodamia, and king of Mycenæ.*

Atria, æ, f. *a town in Italy, bod. Adria.*

Atrides, æ, m. *Agamemnon, or Menelaus, both sons of Atreus.*

Atropos, i, f. *one of the three fatal sisters, who cuts the thread of life.*

Attalus, i, m. *the name of three kings of Pergamus in Asia, all great friends to the Romans.*

Attica, a, um, adj. *of or belonging to the country of Athens, Attic.*

Attius, i, m. *Pompilius, an intimate friend of Cicero, a Roman knight, and perfect master of the Greek tongue in its purity.*

Attilius Regulus, i, m. *a consul of Rome in the first Punic war, A. U. 488.*

Atys, yos, & Attis, Idis, m. *a son of Croesus, who was dumb many years, till perceiving one of Cyrus' soldiers going to kill his father, his passion broke the string that held his tongue, and he cried out, Save the King.*

Avellino, is, f. *a town of Etruria, bod. Zalito.*

Avaricum, i, n. *a town of France, bod. Bourges.*

Avenio, onis, f. *a town of France, bod. Avignon.*

Aventinus, i, m. *mount Aventine, one of the seven hills on which Rome was built.*

Aversus, i, m. (& -us, fem. pl. a.) *a lake of Campania in Italy, taken by the poets for Hell, bod. Averno.*

Aulidius, a, f. *a town in Italy, bod. Alfidena.*

Aufidus, i, m. *a river in Italy, bod. Ofanto.*

Augias, æ, m. *a king of Elis, who had a stable that would hold 300 oxen, which in 30 years had not been cleansed; he hired Hercules to clean it out, who did so by drawing through it the river Alpheus.*

Augusta, æ, f. *a title of the wives of the Roman emperors while they lived, as that of Livia of Drusilla.*

Augusta, æ, f. *a title given to several cities. Braccara, in Portugal, the metropolis of Extra Muros Durii, bod. Braga. Emerita, in Spain, bod. Merida. Prætoria, in the principality of Piedmont, bod. Aosta, or Aouste. Rauracorum, in Switzerland, bod. Augst. Suessionum, in Champagne, in the isle of France, bod. Soissons. Taurinorum, the capital of Piedmont, bod. Turin. Trevirorum, in Germany, in the circle of Lower Rhine, bod. Trier. Vindelicorum, the metropolis of England, bod. London. Veromanduorum, of Picardy in France, bod. St. Quentin. Vindelicorum, in Germany, bod. Augsburg.*

Augustus, i, m. *the second emperor of Rome.*

Aulis, Idis (v. -is,) f. *a city and port of Bœotia.*

Aulon, onis, m. *a mountain of Calabria.*

Aurelianus, i, m. *the 35th Roman Emperor.*

Aurora, æ, f. *the daughter of Titan and Terra, and goddess of the morning.*

Ausonii, orum, pl. m. *a people*

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of Latium, hist. *Terra di Lavoro.*

Aumi, from, pl. m. *a people of Gaul, near Aux.*

Aundre, is, m. *a river of Etruria*, hist. *Serchio.*

Aunians, ons, pl. m. *a people of Capua.*

Aunius, a, f. (1) *the country of the Ausones*, (2) *Italy.*

Ausbarbe, from (k ons.) pl. m. *a people of Aquania, the Iacians or Biscans.*

Ausbelon, a, um, adj. *Italian.*

Ausbiffane, is, m. *the son of Mercury.*

Ausbiffabbon, onis, m. *the charioteer of Achilles, and armour-bearer of Pyrrhus.*

Ausbiffe, is, f. *the daughter of Cadmus and Hermione.*

Ausbora ponton, *the Euxine sea.*

Ausbra, i, m. *a river in Peplagonia*, hist. *Vardari.*

Ausbra, æ, f. *a river in Gaul*, hist. *l'Aisne.*

Ausbra, i, f. *a city in Palestine, called also Ashdod.*

B

Babylon, bain, f. (ac. on.) *the main gate of ancient Chaldea.*

Babylonia, æ, f. *the country about Babylon*; (2) *Babylon.*

Bacchæ, ærum, pl. f. *women sacrificing to Bacchus.*

Bacchiadæ, ærum, pl. m. *a people of Corinth.*

Bacchus, i, m. *the son of Jupiter and Semele, the god of wine and drunkards.*

Bactra, ærum, pl. n. *the capital of Bactriana, in Upper Asia.*

Bactria, æ, f. *a province in Spain*, hist. *Andalusia.*

Bætis, is, f. *a river in Spain*, hist. *Guadalquivir.*

Bagrada, æ, f. *a river in Africa*, hist. *Megrada.*

Bâle (k -k), *a town*, pl. f. *a city of Campania*, hist. *Castel di Ferro.*

Bâlæus sinus, *the bay of Naples.*

Balbinus, i, m. *with Pupienus, the 24th Roman Emperor.*

Bâlchus, ærum, pl. f. *two islands in the Mediterranean sea, opposite Catalonia in Spain*, hist. *Majorca and Minorca.*

Barbia, æ, f. *a town in Italy*, hist. *S. Maria di Vivara.*

Barbo from, pl. m. *lord priests of Calpin.*

Barca, æ, f. (1) *a country and city of Africa*; (2) *the nurse of Sichæus.*

Barchon, ónis, m. & f. *a town in Spain*, hist. *Barcelona.*

Bâricus, i, m. *a city of Naples*, hist. *Bari.*

Barsine (s -si.) æ, f. *a daughter of Darius and wife of Alexander the Great.*

Bassus, i, m. (1) *Aufidius, an historian in the time of Augustus and Tiberius*; *he wrote in hello Germ.* (2) *Cassius, a lyric poet.*

Bastarnæ (s -sar.) from, pl. m. *a people of Sarmatia.*

Bastûli, from, pl. m. *a people of Spain.*

Bâtâvi, (k -t-.) from, pl. m. *the people of Holland.*

Bâtâvus, (k -t-.) a, um, adj. *of or relating to Holland.*

Bâthyllus, i, m. (1) *a Samian youth, the minion of Anacreon*; (2) *a fam'us dancer and mimic of Alexandria.*

Battiâdes, æ, m. *Callimachus, a son or descendant of Battus.*

Battus, i, m. (1) *a king of Cyrene in Africa*; (2) *a shepherd of Pylus.*

Baucis, idis, f. *the wife of Philemon.*

Bâvius, i, m. *a silly Roman poet.*

Bâvli, from, pl. m. *a hill in Italy.*

Belerium, (j. Dimy.) æ, f. *a country and town in Asia.*

Belgæ, ærum, pl. m. *a people occupying the northern part of Gaul.*

Belgica, æ, f. *the Northern division of Gaul.*

Belgicus, a, um, adj. *Belgic.*

Belgium, i, n. (1) *a province of Gaul*; (2) *Belgic Gaul, hod. the Netherlands.*

Bêlides, æ, m. *Palamedes, as descended from Belus.*

Bêlides, um, pl. f. *the 50 daughters of Danaüs.*

Bellerophontes, æ, m. (k -on, ontis, m.) *the son of Glaucus king of Ephyra.*

Bellocassi, ærum, pl. m. *a people of Normandy.*

Bellona (k Dual.) æ, f. *the sister of Mars, and goddess of war.*

Bellonârii, ærum, pl. m. *priests of Bellona.*

Bellovâci, ærum pl. m. *the people of Beauvais in France.*

Bêlus, i, m. *the son of Neptune, and father of Ninus, the first student in astronomy; the Chaldæans derived him, as Gaul, Britain, i, m. a lake in Lombardy, hod. Lago di Garda.*

Beneventum, i, n. *a town of Italy, hod. Benevento.*

Berecynthius (s -cin.) i, m. *a mountain of Phrygia.*

Berênice, es, f. *the daughter of Philadelphus and Arsinoë, and wife of Euergetes.*

Bergomum, i, n. *a city in Italy hod. Bergamo.*

Berœ, es, f. *the nurse of Semele.*

Bêrœa, æ, f. *a city of Macedonia, hod. Veria*; (2) *a city of Syria, hod. Aleppo.*

Bêrosus, i, m. *an ancient historian of the Chaldæans and Assyrian affairs, astrology &c.*

Berytus, i, f. *a city of Syria, hod. Beirout.*

Bêsidæ, ærum, pl. f. *a town of Calabria, hod. Bisignano.*

Bessi, from, pl. m. *a people of Thrace.*

Bêssus, ssi, m. *the founder of Mantua.*

Bias, antis, m. *a philosopher of Priene, and one of the seven wise men of Greece.*

Bibracte, is, n. *the capital of the Ædui in Gaul, hod. Autun.*

Bibroci, ærum, pl. m. *the people of Berkshire.*

Bîbulus, i, m. *a consul joined with Cæsar.*

Bion, ónis, m. *a very amusing poet.*

Bistæ, ærum, pl. m. *a people of Thrace.*

Bistônes, n. f. *a lake in Thrace, hod. Bourun.*

Bithynia (k Bi.) æ, f. *a country of Asia Minor, near Troas, on the Euxine sea.*

Bituriges, um, pl. m. (1) *a people of Gaul, hod. Berri*; (2) *Cubi, a people of Aquitain, hod. Bordelois.*

Blanda, ærum, pl. f. *a town in Italy, hod. Bolentino.*

Blandîna, (or, more correctly, **Blandetia**,) æ, f. *a fountain celebrated by Horace.*

Boethus, i, m. *a king of Mauritania, and ally of the Romans.*

Bodotria, æ, f. *a river of Scotland, hod. the Forth.*

Bolêbe, bes, f. *a lake in Thessaly.*

Bœotia, æ, f. *a country of Greece, between Attica, Thessaly, and the Euripus. Bœotiæ augusti, dull, stupid.*

Bœtis, ærum (s. tim.) pl. m. *Iberians.*

Boii, (dissyl.) from, pl. m. *a people of Gaul, hod. Bourbonnois.*

Bomilcar, ris, m. *the son of Hannibal, a Carthaginian commander.*

Bononia, æ, f. *a city in Italy, hod. Bologna.*

Bôrea, æ, m. *a constellation following the great bear; also called Arctophylax.*

Borysthenes is, m. *a river of Sarmatia, hod. Niepar*

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Bosphorus, (s. -phŭ.) i, m. (1) *Thracius, the strait of Constantinople;* (2) *Cimmerius, the strait of Caffa or Jenikaleh.*

Bovianum, i, n. *a city of Neapolitan, hod. Bojano.*

Brattia, æ, f. *a town in Italy, near Rome.*

Brundisium (brun-), ii, pl. n. *phœnosphere of India; called also Gymnosophistæ.*

Bubicopanium, i, n. *a town of Gaul, hod. Beaucaire.*

Brennus, i, m. *a commander of the Gaul Senones, who routed the Romans at the River Allia, and took Rome.*

Britavia, (brit-) æ & ĕa, m. *the son of Titus and Terra, a huge giant called also Rigenis, who had one hundred arms and fifty heads.*

Britannus, nus, pl. m. *a people of England, inhabiting Lancashire, Yorkshire, Durham, Cumberland, and Northumberland.*

Briseis, idis, f. *a damsel of Lyrnessus, who fell to the lot of Achilles.*

Britannia, æ, f. *the isle of Great Britain; (2) minor, Bretagne in France.*

Britannicus (-annus), a, um, adj. *of or belonging to Britain, British.*

Britannus (-an-nus), i, m. (pl. Britanni, orum, m.) *a Briton.*

Britomartis, idis, f. *a town in Italy, hod. Brivatia.*

Britones, i, m. *a tribe of Bretagne.*

Brontes, æ, m. *a Cyclop.*

Brundisium (-on-dĭ-), ii, n. *a sea-port of Naples, hod. Brundisi.*

Brutium (-on-), i, n. *a part of Italy, below Lucania.*

Brutus, i, m. (1) *Lucius Junius, the first consul with Collatinus, after the expulsion of the kings, U. C. 208;* (2) *M. Junius, an acute orator, and good lawyer;* (3) *M. Junius, one of the chief conspirators against Jul. Cæsar.*

Bubastis, æ, f. *a city in India.*

Bucephalus, i, m. *the war horse of Alexander the Great.*

Bulla Regia, æ, f. *a town in Numidia, hod. Beja.*

Bulgina, i, m. *a statuary.*

Burrhus, i, m. *Abnerius, an officer of Nero.*

Buteria, idis, m. (1) *the son of Neptune by Lybia the daughter of Epaphus;* (2) *a city in Egypt built by him.*

Buzes, æ, m. (1) *the son of Amphimarus by one of the Bebrycians;* (2) *a Trojan.*

Byblinus, i, f. (& -um, i, n.) *a city in Epirus, hod. Berat.*

Byblis, idis, f. *the daughter of Miletus and Cyane.*

Byrsa, æ, f. *a citadel in the midst of Carthage.*

Byzacium, i, n. *a country of Africa, hod. Tunis.*

Byzantium (-an-tĭum) i, n. (-us, i, f.) *a capital city of Thrace, and the seat of the Western empire, called Constantinople; and by the Turks, Stamboulin, or Stamboul.*

Byzia, æ, f. *a city in Thrace.*

C

Cabillonum (-bŏ-) i, n. *a town in France, hod. Chalons-sur-Saone.*

Cacus, i, m. *the son of Vulcan, a notable thief and robber.*

Cadmilis, idis, f. *Ino, a daughter of Cadmus.*

Cadmus, i, m. *the son of Agenor king of the Phœnicians, and founder of Thebes; he introduced sixteen letters of the Greek alphabet, viz. Palamedes and Simonides.*

Cadūceus, i, m. (ŭ -us, i, n.) *Mercury's golden rod or wand.*

Cadurci, orum, pl. m. *a people of Guienne, hod. Quercy.*

Cæculus, i, m. *a son of Vulcan.*

Cæcilius, i, m. *the son of Vulcan, and founder of Præneste.*

Cælius, i, m. (Mons) *one of the 7 hills of Rome, hod. M. di S. Giovanni.*

Cælus, i, m. *vide* Cœlus.

Cæsia, idis, f. *a Thessalian virgin, the daughter of Eudæmus, one of the Lapithæ.*

Cære, ĭdis & ĕtis, n. *a city of Tuscany, hod. Cervetri.*

Cæsar, ăris, m. *the surname of the Julian family in Rome; and of the first 12 Emperors from Julius Cæsar the first; (2) title of the heir of the Empire*

Cæsar-Augusta, æ, f. *a city in Spain, hod. Saragossa.*

Cæsarea, æ, f. (1) *the capital of Cappadocia;* (2) *a city of Palestine, hod. Kaisereah;* (3) *Philippi, a city of Galilee;* (4) *the island of Jersey.*

Cæsia (s. Cæ. æ, -æ), æ, f. *a sea-port of Naples, hod. Gaeta.*

Cæso (Kæs-) & **Cæsus**, i, m. *a praenomen among the Romans, as Cæso one of women.*

Cæsonia, æ, f. *the most southern part of Naples.*

Cæsŏbriga, æ, f. *a city in Spain hod. Calahorra.*

Cæsius (s. Cæl.), æ, f. *a city of Campania, hod. Sessano.*

Cæsuria (s. -sĭæ), æ, f. *an island in the gulph of Ægina, off the coast of Argolis.*

Calchas, antis, m. *a Greek soothsayer who went to the Trojan war.*

Caledonia, æ, f. *Scotland or North Britain.*

Caledonii (kæ-), orum, pl. m. *the people of Scotland.*

Calenus, i, n. (& -um, um, pl. i.) *a city of Italy, hod Calvi.*

Caligula, æ, m. *Caius Cæsar, 4th emperor of Rome, and son of Germanicus.*

Calisii, orum, pl. m. *a people in Spain, hod. Galicians.*

Callicrates, is, m. *an artist, who made very small ants, &c. of ivory.*

Callicratidas (k -ēs), æ, m. *a Spartan general in the Peloponnesian war.*

Callimachus, i, m. (1) *a Greek poet, and king Ptolemy's librarian;* (2) *Exoletus, a name assumed by Propertius.*

Callipe, es, f. *the mother of Orpheus, and one of the nine muses; called also Calliopia.*

Callisthenes, is, m. *a philosopher of Olynthus.*

Callisto, ūs, f. *a nymph of Diana.*

Callistratus, i, m. *an orator at Athens, tutor to Demosthenes.*

Calpe, es, f. *a mountain of Spain, one of Hercules' pillars, hod. Gibraltar.*

Calphurnius, nii, f. (pers. -nus,) *a city of Attalia in Greece.*

Calypso, us, f. *the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys, and queen of Ogygia.*

Camillodunum, i, n. *a Roman colony in Britain, hod. Maldon.*

Camletes, æ, f. (1) *a fertile isle in Sicily;* (2) *a town near the lake.*

Cambria, æ, f. *the principality of Wales.*

Cambyses, is, m. (& æ.) *a Persian, father of Cyrus the Great;* (2) *the 2nd king of Persia and son of Cyrus.*

Camilla, æ, f. *a queen of the Volscians.*

Camillus, i, m. *a Roman who saved Rome from the Gauls.*

Camœnæ, arum, pl. f. *the Muses.*

Campania, æ, f. *a champagne country of Naples, hod. Terra di Lavoro.*

Campanus, a, um, adj. *of Campania: sinus, the Bay of Naples.*

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Campaspe, es, f. *Alexander's most beautiful concubine.*

Campus, i, m. (1) Martius, *a large field near Rome, on the Tiber, for all manner of robust exercises, and the choice of magistrates;* (2) Sceleratus, *a place near the Porta Collina, where the unchaste Vestal virgins were interred alive.*

Chelis, es, f. *the daughter of Alcinous.*

Candace, es, f. (ā -ēs, is, f.) *the general name of the queens of Ethiopia.*

Candavia, æ, f. *a part of Macedonia.*

Candaules, is, m. *a king of Lydia, slain by Gyges.*

Canens, tis, f. *the fond wife of Picus, king of the Laurentines.*

Canne, ārum, pl. f. *a village in Apulia, where 40,000 Romans were slain by Hannibal.*

Canopus, i, m. *a city in Egypt.*

Cantabri, ōrum, pl. m. *a people of Spain, bord. Biscay.*

Cantium, i, n. *the county of Kent.*

Canusium, i, n. *a town of Apulia, bord. Canosa.*

Capena, æ, f. *a town of Tuscany.*

Capitolia, (trisyl.) ōrum, pl. n. *hills, m. (acc. -os,) a mountain and promontory of Eubœa, bord. Capo dell' Oro.*

Capitolium, i, n. *the Capitol, a great tower or strong castle of Rome.*

Cappadocia, æ, f. *a country in Asia the Less, bord. Turcomania.*

Cappadoces, um, m. *a Cappadocian.*

Capreæ, ārum, pl. f. *an island near Naples, bord. Capri.*

Capsa, æ, f. *a town in Africa.*

Capua, æ, f. *a city of Campania.*

Capys, ўis, m. (ac. -ўn.) (1) *the son of Assaracus, and father of Anchises;* (2) *a follower of Æneas, and the founder of Capua.*

Caracalla, æ, m. M. Aur. Antoninus, *the 32nd Roman emperor, son and successor of Septimius Severus; so called from a Gaulish garment which he wore.*

Caractacus, i, m. *a British prince in the time of Claudius, and carried to Rome in triumph.*

Caralis, is, f. *the capital of Sardinia, bord. Cagliari.*

Caria, æ, f. *a country in Asia Minor.*

Carmania, æ, f. *a country of Asia near Persia.*

Carmenta, æ, f. (ā -ēn, is, f.) *a prophetess of Arcadia, mother of Evander.*

Carneades, is, m. (ē æ.) *a philosopher of Cyrene, scholar of Chrysippus.*

Carnuti, ōrum, pl. m. *a people of Chartres in France.*

Carpathium mare, *the sea of Scarpanto.*

Carpathus, i, f. *an island near Rhodes, bord. Scarpanto.*

Carpentoracte, es, f. *a town in France, bord. Carpentras.*

Carra (ā bat), ārum, pl. f. *a city of Mesopotamia, bord. Racca.*

Carrelli, ōrum, pl. m. *a city in Italy.*

Carsiolæ, ārum, pl. f. *a city in Italy.*

Cartea, (trisyl.) æ, f. *a town in Spain.*

Carthago, ĭnis, f. (1) *Carthage, a city of Africa, built by Dido, 70 years before Rome;* (2) *Nova, a city of Murcia in Spain, bord. Cartagena.*

Carus, i, m. *the 41st Roman emperor.*

Casphis, æ, f. *a town of the Salassi in Italy.*

Caspium mare, *the Caspian sea.*

Cassandra, æ, f. *the daughter of Priam and Hecuba.*

Cassiope, æ, f. (ē -ēs æ. -ēn, æ.) f. (1) *the wife of Cepheus king of Ethiopia;* (2) *a town in the island of Corcyra, bord. Castropo.*

Cassius, i, m. (1) *one of the chief conspirators against Julius Cæsar;* (2) *a poet of Parma.*

Castalides, um, pl. f. *the nine Muses, so called from*

Castalius, i, m. *a fountain of Phocis, on mount Parnassus.*

Castor, ŏris, m. *the son of Tyndarus king of Lacedæmon, and Leda the daughter of Thestius.*

Castrum Novi, *a city of Tuscany, bord. Netturno.*

Castulo, ōnis, f. *a town in Spain, bord. Cazlona Vieja.*

Catabathmos, mon, pl. n. *the extremities of the Nile in Ethiopia.*

Catina (ā -ēn.), æ, (ā -ēn. es.) f. *a sea-port and city of Sicily, bord. Catania.*

Catilina, æ, m. *a debauchee and traitor of Rome, whose plots Cicero defeated.*

Cato, ōnis, m. *the surname of several Romans;* (1) Marcius Porcius, *called Major and Censorius; he learnt Greek at the age of 80. He was 46 times accused, and always acquitted with honor;* (2) Marcius Uticensis, *his great-grandchild, a very strict moralist; he joined Pompey against Cæsar, and* (2A)

slew himself at Utica; (3) Valerius, *a grammarian in Sylla's time.*

Catti, ōrum, pl. m. *a people of Germany.*

Catullus, i, m. (1) *a poet of Verona;* (2) *a friend of Martial.*

Caucasus, i, m. *a mountain in Asia, between the Euxine and Caspian seas.*

Caudium, i, n. *a town of Naples in Italy, bord. Arpaia.*

Caulon, ōnis, m. *a city of Calabria in Italy, bord. Castel Vetere.*

Caÿcus (ā ў.), i, m. *a river of Mysia;* (2) *friend of Æneas.*

Cayster, i, m. *a river in Asia Minor.*

Cebes, ētis, m. *a Theban philosopher, and disciple of Socrates.*

Cecrŏpidæ, ārum, pl. m. *the Athenians, descendants of Cecrops.*

Cecrops, ŏpis, m. *the first king and founder of Athens, called Cecropia.*

Celænæ, ārum, pl. f. *the chief city of Phrygia.*

Celænus, æ, f. (1) *one of the Harpies;* (2) *one of the Pleiades.*

Celeia, æ, m. *a king of Etruria.*

Celsus, i, m. *the Jupiter-father of Jupiter.*

Celsus, i, m. *a physician in the time of Tiberius.*

Celtæ, ārum, pl. m. *a people of Gaul, between the rivers Garonne and Seine.*

Celtiberi, ōrum, pl. m. *a people dwelling near the river Iberus in Spain.*

Celticus, a, um, adj. *of Gaul, Gallic, Celtic.*

Cenchreæ (ē -æ), ārum, pl. *one of the harbours of Corinth, bord. Kenkri.*

Cenchreus, a, um, adj. *of Cenchreæ.*

Centaur, æ, m. (ā -aur. m.) a *Thessalian, thought two-bodied.*

Centauri, ōrum, pl. m. *a people of Thessaly, near mount Pelion, who broke horses for war.*

Centumcellæ, ārum, pl. f. *a seaport of Italy, bord. Civita Vecchia.*

Centuripæ, ārum, pl. (ā -pe, æ.) f. (Pol. -pæ) *a city in Sicily, bord. Centorbe.*

Cepio, ōnis, f. *an island in the Ægean Sea, one of the Cyclades, bord. Zia.*

Cephalion, i, m. *the son of Mercury and Herse, a famous lawyer.*

Cephalus, i, m. (ē -ălus, m.) *a king of Ethiopia.*

Cerberus, unis, f. *a city in Pontus.*

Cercusi montes, *high hills on*

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the borders of Epirus, hist. *Mount of Chimera. The extremity of the range formed a promontory, running into the Adriatic, and called* Acroceraunia, hist. *Cape Linguetta.*

Cerberus, i, m. *a dog with three heads, the keeper of Pluto's palace in hell.*

Cercetæ, ærum, pl. m. *a people of Sarmatia in Asia*, hist. *Circassians.*

Cercopes, um, pl. m. *a people of the island Pithecusa, changed by Jupiter into apes.*

Cercyon, onis, m. *a very noted robber, slain by Theseus.*

Cerealia, ium, pl. n. (*Æ* um,) *the sacred rites of Ceres.*

Ceres, eris, f. *the daughter of Saturn and Ops, and the goddess of corn and tillage*: (2) *corn.*

Cerinthus, i, m. *one of Catiline's accomplices.*

Ceyx, ycis, m. *a king of Thrace, transformed with his wife to a Alcyone into a bird called Halcyon.*

Chabrias, æ, m. *an Athenian general.*

Charbelia, æ, f. *a village of Bœotia, where Philip conquered Greece, and Mithridates was routed by the Romans.*

Chalcedon, onis, f. *a city of Bithynia, opposite Constantinople.*

Chalcis, idis, f. (1) *a city of Eubœa*, hist. *Negropont*; (2) *of Macedonia*; (3) *of Syria*, hist. *Chiaverin.*

Chaldæa, æ, f. *a country of Asia, from the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates to Bassora.*

Chaldæi, ærum, pl. m. *the Chaldæans.*

Chamavi (v. -ve.), orum, pl. m. *a people of Germany, near Munster.*

Chaonia, æ, hist. *the holy land.*

Chaon, onis, m. *a son of Priam.*

Chaonis, æ, f. *a district of Epirus.*

Charaxus, is, m. *the brother of Sappho.*

Charidemus, i, m. *an Athenian, who joined the Persians against the Greeks.*

Charites, um, pl. f. (*Æ*. pl. -tes) *the three Graces, Aglaia, Thalia, and Euphrosyne, daughters of Jupiter and Juturna or Eurynome.*

Charon, ontis, m. *the son of Erebus and Nox, and ferryman of Hell.*

Charybdis, is, f. *a whirlpool in the straits of Sicily, opposite the rock Scylla.*

Chærephon (v. Cher.), i, f. *a peninsula*; Taurica, *the Crimea*; Cimbrica, *Jutland in Denmark*; Thracia, *near the Hellespont.*

Chilo, onis, m. *a Lacedæmonian, and one of the seven Grecian sages.*

Chimæra, æ, f. *a mountain of Lycia in Asia Minor.*

Chione, es, f. *the daughter of Dædalion, and priest of Diana.*

Chios, i, f. *an island in the Archipelago*, hist. *Scio.*

Chiron, onis, m. *one of the Centaurs.*

Choaspes, is, m. *a river in Persia.*

Chœrilus, i, m. *a foolish poet, who wrote of the exploits of Alexander.*

Christianus, i, m. *a Christian, follower or disciple of Christ.*

Christus, i, m. *a name of the Son of God, Christ, Messiah, or the Anointed One.*

Chrysilla, idis, f. *the daughter of Chryses priest of Apollo.*

Chrysippus, i, m. *a Stoic philosopher.*

Cicero, onis, m. *Marcus Tullius, the father of Latin eloquence.*

Cilices, um, pl. m. *a people of Thrace.*

Cilicia, æ, f. *a country of Asia Minor.*

Ciliciæ portæ, pl. f. *a narrow pass of Mount Taurus in Cilicia*, hist. *Straits of Sesostris.*

Cimbri, ærum, pl. m. *a people of Germany, supposed, though not very correctly, to have had for their original place of settlement the Cimbric Chersonese*, hist. *Jutland.*

Cimmerius Bosphorus, i, m. *the Straits of Caffa, which join the Euxine with the Palus Mœotis.*

Cimolus, i, f. *an island in the Archipelago*, hist. *Kimolo or Argentiera.*

Cinna, onis, m. *an Athenian general.*

Cinnadon, is, m. *a senator and dictator of Rome.*

Cinyras, (æ. -ræ), æ, m. *a Thessalian, and favorite of king Pygmalion.*

Cisalpinus, i, a. *a city in Italy*, hist. *Cesgali.*

Cissa, æ, m. *a Roman, who slew his fellow consul Octavius; he was stoned to death*: (2) *Lucius, a grandson of Pompey, who conspired against Augustus, and being pardoned, made Augustus his heir.*

Cissybus, i, m. (*Æ* -sæ, *Sybis*, m.) *a river of Africa.*

Cinyras, æ, m. *a king of Cyprus.*

Circe, es, f. *a sorceress, daughter of Sol and Perseis.*

Cirrha, æ, f. *a town of Campania in Italy*, hist. *S Petro.*

Cirrhæus, i, a. *a city in Mesopotamia.*

Cirrhæus, a, um, adj. *on this side of the Rhine.*

Cissia, æ, f. *Hecuba, the daughter of Cisseus of Thrace.*

Cithæron, onis, m. *a mountain of Bœotia, sacred to Bacchus.*

Cilinus, i, m. *a river of Campania in Italy.*

Clarius, i, m. *an epithet of Apollo*: (2) *vid. Antiochus.*

Clarus, i, f. (1) *an island in the Archipelago*, hist. *Calamo*; (2) *a city of Ionia where Apollo had an oracle.*

Claudia, æ, f. *a vestal virgin.*

Claudianus, i, m. *Claudian, a poet in the time of Theodosius and Honorius, born at Alexandria in Egypt.*

Claudius, i, m. *the fifth Roman emperor*; (2) *also the thirty-first Roman emperor*; (3) *P. a Roman leader in the first Punic war.*

Clazomenæ, æ, (v. -æ. ærum, pl.) f. *a city of Ionia in Asia Minor.*

Cleanthes, is, m. *a Stoic philosopher of Assos, and successor of Zeno.*

Cleombrotus, i, m. (1) *a king of Lacedæmonia, and son of Pausanias*; (2) *a youth, who, having read Plato on immortality, jumped into the sea.*

Cleopatra, æ, f. *a queen of Egypt, sister and wife of the last Ptolemy.*

Clio, us, f. *one of the nine Muses, the patroness of history, and heroic poets.*

Clitumnus, i, m. *a river of Campania*, hist. *Clitunno.*

Clitus, i, m. *one stabbed by Alexander the Great when drunk.*

Clodius, i, m. *a Roman of good family, but bad life.*

Clotho, ûs, f. *one of the three Fates.*

Clusinius, i, m. *a Roman defended by Cicero.*

Clupea (v. Ty.), æ, f. *a city in Africa*, hist. *Quliza.*

Clusium, i, n. *a city of Etruria in Italy*, hist. *Chiusi.*

Clymene, es, f. (1) *the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys*; (2) *the mother of Phaëton.*

Clytæmnestra, æ, f. *the daughter of Tyndarus and Leda, and wife of Agamemnon.*

Clytia, æ, (v. -æ, es.) f. *a nymph, daughter of Oceanus, and beloved by Apollo.*

Colchos, i, f. *a city of Caria in Asia Minor.*

Comana, *vide* Gomana.

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Cibilis, i, m. *a king of Sicily.*
Cicero, ōnis, m. *a Roman, who alone opposed the Tuscan army, under Porsenna, on a wooden bridge.*
Cicynus, i, m. *a river of Epirus, said by the poets to be a river of hell.*
Cilician sea, *the Baltic Sea.*
Cilicus, i, m. *the son of Melampus, and last king of Athens.*
Cilicia (e. -ōn.), æ, f. *a part of Syria, whose chief city was Antioch, or, as some say, Damascus, now Soristan.*
Cælus, i, m. *a Roman Deity, same as Cælum or Heaven.*
Cæus, i, m. *a giant, the son of Titan and Terra.*
Colchis, idis, f. (ac. -da.) *a country of Asia, near Pontus, E. of the Euxine sea; now Mingrelia and Georgia.*
Collatinus, i, m. *Lucius Tarquinius, the husband of Lucretia, and first consul with Junius Brutus.*
Colonia, æ, f. *a name of several Roman colonies; Agrippina, a city of Germany, now Cologne.*
Colophon, ōnis, f. *a city of Ionia, in Asia Minor, between Ephesus and Smyrna.*
Columella, æ, m. f. *Jun. Moderatus, a writer on husbandry, in the reign of Claudius Cæsar.*
Columna Herculis, *vide* Calpe and Abyla.
Comodilla, i, m. *the 19th Roman emperor, son and successor of M. Aurelius.*
Compitalitia, ōrum, n. *a sort of deities, the guardians of cities and highways.*
Compitalia -orum, *feasts in which they offered sacrifices to the 12 Compitalitia.*
Compsa, æ, f. *a city of Naples, now Conza.*
Cimæus, i, m. *a city of Miles in Italy, now Cume.*
Cimon, i, m. *the god of festivals and mirth.*
Concordia, æ, f. *a goddess among the Romans.*
Congolius, i, m. *a river near Milan in Spain, now Congedo.*
Conon, ōnis, m. (1) *a mathematician of Samos;* (2) *an Athenian general.*
Constans, antis, m. *vide* Constantinus (2).
Constantinopolis, is v. ros, f. *the city Constantinople, formerly called Byzantium, q. v.*
Constantius, i, m. (1) *Magnus, son of Constantius Chlorus; the 45th (and 1st Christian) emperor of Rome;* (2) *his son, who (with his brothers Constans and Constantius) was 46th emperor.*
Constantius, i, m. (1) *Chlorus,* *the Roman emperor with Galerius, q. v.* ( ) *vide* Constantinus.
Coptos, i, f. *a city of Egypt.*
Corcyra (& ŷ, -æa. -æ), æ, f. *an island in the Ionian sea, now Corfu.*
Cordoba, æ, f. *a city of Betica in Spain, the country of Lucan and the two Senecas; now Cordova.*
Corinna, æ, f. (1) *Ovid's mistress;* (2) *a Theban poetess.*
Corinthus, thum, pl. m. *the inhabitants of Corinth.*
Corinthius, i, m. *a Corinthian.*
Corinthus, i, f. *Corinth, a city of Achaia on the isthmus between Greece Proper and the Peloponnesus, now Corinto.*
Coritillanus, i, m. *a Roman, banished by the people.*
Cornelia, æ, f. *a Roman matron, sister to Scipio, wife of Sempr. Gracchus, and mother of Tib. and C. Gracchus.*
Corinth, æ, f. *a city of Bœotia.*
Corinna, æ, f. *a nymph, called also Aranthi, beloved by Apollo.*
Corsi, ōrum, pl. m. *the people of Corsica, q. v. an island in the Mediterranean, between Sardinia and Italy.*
Cortona, æ, f. *a city of Tuscany in Italy.*
Corybantes, um, pl. m. *Cybèle's priests.*
Cos, *an island off the coast of Doris, now Stanco.*
Cosa, æ, (& -æ, -æa, -æum, pl.) f. (1) *a city of Tuscany;* (2) *one in Naples, now Cosano.*
Cotta, æ, m. *a Roman who warred against Mithridates, and reconciled Cæsar to Sylla;* (2) *a man in Martial.*
Cotytto (& -tia) ūs, f. *the goddess of uncleanness.*
Cranaüs, i, m. *the second king of Athens.*
Crannon, ōnis, m. *a city in Thessaly.*
Crantor, ōris, m. *an Academic philosopher, scholar to Plato, and schoolfellow with Xenocrates.*
Crassus, i, m. *the name of several Romans; Marcus, the richest of all the Romans.*
Critias, æ, m. *a comic poet of Athens very fond of drinking.*
Critippus, i, m. *an Athenian philosopher, and tutor to Cicero's son Marcus.*
Crinisus, æ, f. *a city of Italy.*
Croesus, i, m. *the 4th king of Lydia, and son of Halyattes; proverbially rich.*
Cronia, ōrum, pl. n. *feasts in honour of Saturn.*
Crotona, ōnis, m. (ac. -na.) *a city of Naples, in Italy, now Crotona.*
Cruciluttorus, i, m. *a city of the Salassi, now Murvigliano.*
Cluna, ārum, pl. (& -na, -æ) f. *a city of Attica;* (2) *one in Campania, now Cuma.*
Cupido, ĭnis, m. *an epithet of Quintus Pedius, the conqueror of Arabia.*
Cupido, ĭnis, m. *Cupid the God of love, son of Venus, by Jupiter, the tutor of celestial love;* (2) *another, son of Erebus and Nox, author of terrestrial amours.*
Cures, ium, pl. m. *a city of the Sabines, in Italy, now Correse.*
Curetes, um, pl. m. *a people of Crete, also t. q. Corybantes.*
Curiatii, ōrum, pl. m. *three Alban brothers conquered by three Horatii.*
Curius, i, m. *Dentatus, a Roman, three times consul; a great and temperate man.*
Curtius, i, m. *a Roman, who plunged into a gulf to save his country.*
Cydnus, us, f. *a river in Sicily, now Cyndo.*
Cybèle (& -ē.) æs, f. *the mother of the gods, daughter of Jupiter and earth, and wife of Saturn.*
Cyclades, um, pl. f. *a cluster of islands in the Archipelago.*
Cyclopes, um, pl. m. *the sons of Neptune and Amphitrite, Fulcan's workmen. Polyphemus, Brontes, Steropes, and Pyracmon, are the most noted.*
Cycnus, i, m. *a king of the Ligurians, turned into a swan.*
Cydnus, i, m. *a river in Cilicia.*
Cydon, ōnis, f. *a town in Crete, now Canea;* (m.) *a son of Cydon.*

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Cythnus, an, f. a mountain in Arcadia, on which Mercury was born; hod. Cyllene.

Cynegirus, or, gen. i, m. a Roman soldier at Marathon, who detained a Persian vessel by his right hand, then with his left, and lastly by his mouth.

Cynics, vide Cynus.

Cynics, ōrum, pl. m. the Cynic philosophers.

Cynthia, æ, f. the love Roman, the guide of the mariners of Tyre and Sidon, as the greater was that of the Ursa.

Cynthia, æ, f. a title of Diana; (2) the moon.

Cynthius, i, m. Apollo, born on mount Cynthus.

Cynthus, i, m. a mountain in Delos.

Cyparissus, i, m. a youth beloved by Apollo, and turned into a cypress.

Cyprus, i, f. an island in the Mediterranean, sacred to Venus, called the happy isle.

Cyrenaica, æ, f. a country in Africa.

Cyrenaici, orum, pl. m. philosophers, who considered pleasure the chief good, and virtue only as subsidiary to it.

Cyrene (ē), es, (ē), or -ae, arum, pl. f. a city of Africa, on the Propontis; hod. Curin.

Cyrene, es, f. the daughter of Peneus.

Cyrnus, i, f. the island of Corsica.

Cyrus, i, m. the first Persian emperor, son of Cambyses; (2) second son of Darius Nothus, who rebelled against his brother Artaxerxes.

Cythera, orum, pl. n. an island south of Peloponnesus, consecrated to Venus; hod. Cerigo.

Cythnus, i, f. one of the Cyclades; hod. Cithno.

Cytorus, i, m. a town and mountain of Galatia.

Cyzicus, i, f. an island and city in the Propontis; hod. Cherisso.

D

Dahæ, æ, f. a country containing the present Moldavia, Transylvania, and Wallachia.

Dalmatia, æ, m. an ingenious Athenian architect.

Dalmatia, æ, f. a country in Illyricum Proper, on the East coast of the gulf of Venice.

Damascus, i, f. the chief city of Syria; hod. Damas.

Damocles, is, m. a flatterer of Dionysius the Sicilian tyrant.

Damon, onis, m. a Pythagorean philosopher, famous for his friendship with Pythias.

Danaë, es, f. [acc. ēn] the daughter of Acrisius king of the Argives.

Danaides, um, pl. f. the fifty daughters of Danaüs, who were married to the fifty sons of Ægyptus, q. v.

Danaüs, i, m. a king of the Argives, and brother of Ægyptus; who sailed into Greece, expelled king Gelanthus, and made as Argos.

Danubius, i, m. the Danube, a river in Europe; after its junction with the Save (hod. Sau), it was called Istus, and falls into the Euxine sea.

Daphne, es, f. a nymph, the daughter of the river Peneüs.

Daphnis, idis, m. a young man of Sicily, the son of Mercury, and the first writer of Pastorals.

Dardania, æ, f. a country in Asia Minor; also the city of Troy.

Dardanida, æ, pl. m. Trojans, as descended from Dardanus.

Dardanides, æ, m. Memnon.

Dardanus, i, m. the son of Jupiter and Electra, who killed his brother Iasion, fled into the Lower Phrygia, and built Dardania.

Darius, ii, m. (1) an ancient historian, who wrote the Persian wars; (2) a boasting chairman.

Datis, i, m. (1) the son of Hystaspes, chosen king of Persia from the neighing of his horse; (2) Nothus, son of Artaxerxes Longimanus, and king of Persia; (3) Codomannus, the last king of Persia, and conquered by Alexander.

Daunia, æ, f. a country on the coast of Apulia.

Daunus, i, m. the son of Pilumnus and Danaë, and father of Turnus.

Decius, i, m. the name of three Romans, who willingly gave up their lives for their countries; (1) to the Latins, Romanians, and Peruvian wars; (2) the eternal Roman emperor.

Deïdamia, (ē-dā-), æ, f. the daughter of Lycus king of Scyros, by whom Achilles begat Pyrrhus.

Deïphyle (perisyl.), æ, f. one of the nymphs of Juno.

Delphicus (ē), i, m. a king of Galatia, who fought for Protogenes against Caesar.

Delphidius, ii, f. the daughter of Glaucus, called also Scylla Comitia.

Delphidius, i, m. a son of Priam and Hecuba.

Delos, i, f. an island in the Ægean sea, the chief of the Cyclades, where Latona was delivered of Apollo and Diana.

Delphi, orum, pl. m. a city of Phocis in Greece, on mount Parnassus, where Apollo had an Oracle; supposed to be in the midst of the earth, and called ambilicus orbis terrarum.

Delphicus, a, um, adj. of or belonging to Delphi, Delphic.

Demades, æ, m. an Athenian orator, adversary to Demosthenes.

Demetrius, i, m. (1) the son of Antigonus, surnamed Poliorcetes; he took Megara; (2) Phalereus, a scholar of Theophrastus.

Demichares, ōnis, m. an Athenian orator, nephew to Demosthenes.

Demetrius, i, m. a laughing philosopher of Athens.

Demophoön, ontis, m. the son of Theseus and Phædra, and twelfth king of Athens.

Demosthenes, is, m. the most famous orator of Greece.

Dercetis, is, f. (ē-tis, is, f.) an idol worshipped at Joppa and Ascalon, called also Dagon; [she a man above and a fish below.

Derseïtes, æ, m. the son of Promethius, king of Thessaly, and husband of Pyrrha the daughter of Epimetheus.

Dia, æ, f. an island in the Archipelago, hod. Standia.

Diagoras, æ, m. (1) a man of Rhodes, who died with joy that his three sons on the same day won the Olympic prize; (2) an Athenian philosopher, banished for denying there was any God, or perhaps only for contemning the idols and false gods of his time.

Dialis (ā-lis), e, f. the daughter of Jupiter and Latona, at the same birth with Apollo; called by Homer Phœbe, on earth chaste, and under the moon Hecate.

Dictamnum, i, n. a town in Crete, hod. Dictamno.

Dictæ, æ, f. a mountain in Crete, hod. Lassili.

Dictynna, æ, f. a nymph of Crete, called also Britomartis, who invented hunting-nets; (2) Diana.

Dictys, ydis, m. Cretensis, a

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men who went to and wrote the wars of Troy.

Dido, ônis, f. (& ûs, f.) the daughter of Belus king of Tyre, and wife of Sichæus. She built Carthage.

Dielfont, or, f. an island in the Archipelago, bord. in Sicilia.

Dieuphter, trie, m. (o. tri, vid. Antiphter, tri) a title given to Jupiter.

Dioliphotor, or, f. Cybele, worshipped on Mount Dindymus.

Diolphmon, i, m. (& -mus, -mum, gk. o.) a mountain of Phrygia, near the city of Pessinus.

Dioclitiánus, i, m. the forty-second Roman Emperor with Maximian; he retired from the throne to Salona.

Diódorus, i, m. (1) Siculus, an historian in the time of Julius Cæsar; (2) a Stoic philosopher.

Diógenes, is, m. (1) a Cynic philosopher, scholar to Antisthenes; (2) Laërtius, who wrote the lives of the philosophers.

Diómedes, is, m. (1) a king of Thrace, who fed his horses with men's flesh; eaten by his own horses; (2) a king of Ætolia, the son of Tydeus and Deipyle, one of the Greeks in the Trojan war.

Diónæus, ænis, m. a man of Cyrene enamoured by Aristæus to be his Epouseman.

Dióne, es, f. a sea-nymph, the mother of Venus.

Diónysia, ium, pl. n. festivals in honour of Bacchus.

Dionysius, i, m. (1) the name of two tyrants of Sicily; (2) a Stoic philosopher, one of Zeno's scholars; (3) Halicarnassëus, an historian, who wrote the history of Rome; (4) Areopagita, who when in Egypt saw an eclipse of the sun, contrary to nature, at the Crucifixion, and said, Aut Deus naturæ patitur, aut machina machinæ dissolvitur; (5) Periegëtes, who in the time of Augustus wrote a geography in Greek hexameter verse.

Diotímedes, æ, m. a physician of Antiochia, in Nero's time.

Diræ, árum, pl. f. the three Furies, Tisiphone, Megæra, and Alecto.

Dírce, es, f. the wife of Lycus king of Thebes.

Dis, ditis m. the god of hell; also called Pluto.

Discórdia, æ, f. the goddess of discord.

Dódona, æ, f. a city of Epirus in Greece.

Dólabella, æ, m. a Roman, the son-in-law of Cicero

Dólon, ónis, m. a Trojan, slain by Ulysses.

Dólopes, um, pl. m. a people of Epirus.

Domitiánus, i, m. the twelfth emperor of Rome, son of Vespasian, and brother of Titus.

Dónes (& -ásses,) um, pl. m. (& -ás, -ásum, n.) the people of Doris.

Dóris, idis (ac. im.) f. (1) a nymph of the sea, daughter of Oceanus and Tethys, married to her brother Nereus, and had by him the Nereïdes; (2) a part of Greece Proper.

Dórica, æ, f. a daughter of Danaüs, who punished every fault with death.

Dracon, ónis, m. an enemy to Thebes.

Drávus, i, m. the river Drave in Hungary.

Dríopidem, i, n. (1) a sea-port of Sicily, bord. Trapani; (2) a promontory of Crete, bord. Cape Mocho.

Drómius, æ, f. a river in Gaul, bord. Durance.

Druidæ, árum, pl. m. (& -des, um, pl. m.) priests of the ancient Gauls and Britons.

Drúsus, i, m. (1) the grandfather of Cato; (2) brother of Tiberius.

Dryádes, um, pl. f. (& -des) goddesses of the woods.

Dryópe, es, f. (or, as) the son of Orion, slain by Diana in the Thebian war.

Dryópes, um, pl. m. a people of Greece near Parnassus.

Dúlichium, i, n. a small island in the Ionian sea.

Dúrius, i, m. (& Dúr.) a river in Spain, bord. Douro.

Dyrrachium, i, n. a city of Achaia in Greece, the farthest to the west.

Dyrrháchium, i, n. a sea-port town in Macedonia, bord. Durazzo.

E

Ebora, æ, f. (& Lob.) a city in Portugal, bord. Evora.

Ebúdæ árum, pl. f. a group of islands West of Scotland, bord. Hebrides.

Ecthrónes, um, pl. m. the people of Liege.

Edónes, um, f. (& Hil. Sulla, Strat.) an island off the coast of Spain, bord. Trapi.

Echídnas, árum, pl. n. the chief city of Media.

Echínæ, árum, pl. f. (& -nádes, um,) five small islands in the Ionian Sea, bord. Cephalonia.

Echíon, ónis, m. a companion of Cadmus.

Echínades, æ, m. Perithöüs, the son of Echion.

Echo, ûs, f. a nymph, who from love to Narcissus, pined away to a mere voice.

Echídnes, um, pl. f. (& Lucr.) the prisoners of Bacchus.

Edissa, æ, m. a people of Thrace.

Edónes, um, (-ásses, Or.) m§.

Edónis, idis, f.

Elaphebólia, árum, pl. n. sacrifices, to honor of Diana, celebrated in February, thence called Elaphebólion.

Electra, æ, f. (1) the daughter of Agamemnon; (2) the daughter of Atlas.

Elei, órum, pl. m. the people of Elis.

Elæus, is (& -ûs, ûntis,) f. a town in Attica, bord. Lapsimi.

Elenínia mors, órum, pl. n. secret sacrifices to Ceres.

Elis, is & idis, f. (1) a country in Peloponnesus; (2) a city of Elis, near the river Penëus.

Elíus, æ, f. a name of Dido, q. v.

Elíus (&), æ, f. a city in Provence, bord. Elisseu.

Elýsium, i, n. the receptacle of the souls of good men after death.

Emáthia, æ, f. Macedonia, or Thessaly.

Emmáüs (v. Em.) antis, f. (1) a place in Judea, near Tiberias; (2) a village in Judea, about 60 furlongs from Jerusalem.

Empédocles, is, m. a philosopher and poet of Agrigentum.

Enarétheus, i, m. a giant, the son of Titan and Terra.

Endýmion (usu. m. a shepherd, beloved by Diana.

Enípeus, æ v. eos, m. a river of Thessaly.

Enna, æ, f. a city and plain in Sicily bord. Castro Janni.

Ennius, i, m. an ancient poet of Calabria.

Enýo, ûs, f. the sister of Mars, and goddess of war; (2) War.

Eos (& Ē.) ûs, f. the goddess of the morning.

Éous (& Ē.) i, m. Lucifer, or the morning star.

Epáphroditus, æ, m. the son of Polyænus, a Thebian.

Epaphróditus, i, m. Nero's secretary, put to death by Domitian for helping to kill his master.

Epéus, i, m. the son of Jupiter and Is, who founded Metapontus.

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Epēus (e, -ea,) i. m. the builder of the Trojan horse.

Ephȳra, æ, f. the capital of Ionia.

Ephŏri, ōrum, pl. m. magistrates of the Lacedæmonians.

Ephŏrus, us, (o, -ra, -um,) f. the ancient name of Cumæ.

Epicharmus, i, m. a philosopher and comic poet of Sicily.

Epicūrus, i, m. a Greek philosopher.

Epicȳdes, i, m. a philosopher of Athens.

Epidaurum, i, n. (h - rus, i, f.) a town of Macedon, called also Dyrrachium, but. Durazzo.

Epidaurus, i, n. (h -rus, i, f.) (1) a city of Argolis in Peloponnesus; (2) a city of Dalmatia, but. Ragusi Vecchia; (3) a seaport town in Peloponnesus, but. Malvasia.

Epimēthĕus, ei, m. an Epic poet of Greece in Crete.

Epimĕthĕus, ei, m. the son of Japiter and brother of Prometheus.

Epimēthis, ĭdis, f. Pyrrha, the daughter of Epimetheus.

Epīrōta, æ, m. an inhabitant of Epirus.

Epīrōtes, æ, um, (o, -ōtis, a,) adj. of or from Epirus.

Epīrus, i, f. a part of Greece, west of Macedonia.

Epistŏlĭus, ĭi, m. a comic writer.

Epistrŏphus, phi, pl. a games instituted by Menelaus in honor of Mars, (Feb. 27.) with horse-races.

Erāto, ūs, f. the Muse of love and amorous poetry.

Eratosthĕnes, is, m. a Cyrenian philosopher, poet, historian, and astronomer, scholar of Ariston and Callimachus.

Erĕbus, i, m. son of Chaos and Darkness; (2) Hell.

Erechthĕus, ei, m. a king of Athens, father of Cecrops; his four daughters sacrificed one to die for their country.

Erechthis, ĭdis, f. a name of Procris, daughter of Erechtheus.

Eretria, æ, f. a city in Eubœa.

Erichtho, ûs, f. a woman of Thessaly, skilful in magic; (2) a Fury.

Erichthŏnius, i, m. a king of Athens, who invented chariots.

Erīdănus, i, m. a river of Italy, called by the Romans Padus, but. the Po.

Erigŏne, es, f. the daughter of Icarius, changed to the sign Virgo.

Erīnys, yos, f. a name common to the three Furies.

Erĭphўla, æ, f. the wife of Amphiaraüs.

Erȳcīna, æ, f. a title of Venus.

Erymanthus, i, m. a mountain in Arcadia.

Erythræum mare, the Indian Ocean.

Eryx, ўcis, m. (1) a man killed by Hercules at the contest, and buried near (2) a mountain & town near Drepanum in Sicily, but. Giuliano.

Esquĭlĭæ, ārum, pl. f. one of the seven hills of Rome.

Etĕocles, is & ĕi, m. the elder son of Œdipus by Jocasta.

Etrĭria, æ, f. a country of Italy, but. Tuscany.

Etrusci, ōrum, pl. m. the people of Etruria, Tuscans.

Evadne, es, f. the daughter of Mars.

Evander, dri, m. an Arcadian, the son of Mercury, and Nicostrata, (or her prophetic verses called Carmenta;) he built Pallantium.

Evas (v. -ans,) antis, f. a surname of Bacchus.

Eubœa, æ, f. an island near Bœotia, but. Negropont.

Euclīdes, is, m. (v. æ,) a geometrician, mathematician and musician, of Alexandria.

Eudoxus, i, m. a geometrician and astronomer of Cnidus.

Eurōtas, i, m. a river in Attalia, but. Polcari.

Euhemĕrus, i, m. an atheistic historian of Sicily, who wrote of the heathen Gods and Egyptian pyramids.

Eumĕnĭdes, um, pl. f. the three Furies, daughters of Achoron and Nox; also Dirræ.

Eupheōrbus, i, m. the son of Panthus, slain by Menelaüs.

Euphrātes, tis, m. a poet of Chalcis.

Euphrātes ls, m. (v. æ,) a river of Mesopotamia.

Euphrŏsўne, es (h -ne, æ,) f. one of the three Graces.

Eupŏlis, ĭdis, m. a comic poet of Athens.

Euripĭdes, is, m. (h æ,) a tragic writer, born at Salamis, the day Xerxes was defeated; the scholar of Anaxagoras and Socrates.

Europa, æ, f. a surname common to Bastica and Eubœa, but. the straits of Negropont.

Europe, æ, f. Europe, one of the three ancient and four modern quarters of the world.

Europus, i, m. adj. of Europe, European.

Eurōtas, æ, m. a river in Laconia, but. Basiliopotamo.

Eurўale, es, f. the daughter of Minos, king of Crete, and mother of Orion by Neptune.

Eurўdice, es, f. the wife of Orpheus.

Eurўlochus, i, m. one of the companions of Ulysses.

(S 4)

Eurўpĭlus, i, m. a worshipper of the Island of Cos.

Eurystheus, ei, m. & eus, m. the son of Sthenelus king of Mycenæ, who, to please Juno, imposed on Hercules his twelve labours.

Eurўtus, thus f. Ida, the daughter of Eurytus.

Eurўtus, i, m. a king of Œchalia, whom Hercules slew and carried away his daughter Iole.

Euterpe, es, f. one of the nine Muses.

Eutrŏpius, i, m. a Roman historian in the time of Valens.

Euxīnus Pontus, i, m. the Euxine or Black sea.

Exăgrius, (v. Hex-) i, m. an enemy of the Ophiuchus, to the Romans: who being acquainted to serpents, they only licked him.

F

Fĕbĭris, æ, m. (or. im.) a river in Italy, but. Farfar.

Fĕbris, æ, f. the sister of Terminus, Concord's wife.

Fĕbrus, i, m. the name of a noble family in Rome: Maximus, one surnamed Cunctator.

Fabricius, i, m. the name of a Roman family; (1) C. Luscinus, a consul, who conquered Pyrrhus king of Epirus.

Fæsŭlæ, ārum, pl. (h -la, æ,) f. a city of Tuscany in Italy, but. Fiesole.

Fălĕrii, ōrum, pl. m. a city of Tuscany, but. Città di Castello.

Falernus, i, m. a mountain of Naples, producing good wine, but. Monte Massico.

Falisci, orum, pl. m. a people of Etruria.

Fauna, æ, m. (orgilio Varro in pl.) gods of the fields and woods; also of fosters.

Faunulus, i, m. the shepherd who found Romulus and Remus.

Fĕbris, is, f. a goddess worshipped for fear.

Fĕbrua, ōrum, pl. n. (h -ra, æ,) a feast of atonement for twelve days together in February.

Fĕbrŭa, ōrum, pl. n. (h -brua, æ,) a festival to the manes, the last of the Februa.

Fĕsŭlæ, ārum, pl. f. a town in Italy, but. Fiesole.

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Fregellæ, ārum, f. pl. a town in Italy, inh. Fregellani.

Fregellani, ōrum, m. pl. inhabitants of Fregellæ.

Fregellanus, a, um, adj. of or belonging to Fregellæ.

Fregenæ, ārum, f. pl. a town in Etruria, on the coast, inh. Fregenates.

Fregenas, ātis, adj. of Fregenæ.

Frentani, ōrum, m. pl. a people of Samnium, on the Adriatic, inh. Frentanus.

Frentanus, a, um, adj. of the Frentani.

Frentanus ager, the country of the Frentani.

Frentum, i, n. a city in Italy, inh. Frentani.

Fretensis, is, m. a name of Jupiter.

Furiæ, ārum, f. pl. the Furies, goddesses of revenge.

Furina, æ, f. a goddess of thieves.

Furinalia, ium, n. pl. the festival of Furina, on the 25th July.

Furnius, i, m. a Roman name.

Fusius, i, m. a Roman name.

Fufidius, i, m. a Roman name.

Fufius, i, m. a Roman name.

Fufius Calenus, i, m. a Roman name.

Fufius Geminus, i, m. a Roman name.

Fulcinius, i, m. a Roman name.

Fulginas, ātis, adj. of Fulginium.

Fulginiæ, ārum, f. pl. a town in Umbria, inh. Fulginias.

Fulginium, i, n. a town in Umbria, inh. Fulginias.

Fulvia, æ, f. a Roman name.

Fulvius, i, m. a Roman name.

Fulvius Nobilior, i, m. a Roman name.

Fundanius, i, m. a Roman name.

Fundi, ōrum, m. pl. a town of Latium, inh. Fundani.

Furia, æ, f. a Roman name.

Furius, i, m. a Roman name.

Furius Camillus, i, m. a Roman name.

Furius Crassipes, ēdis, m. a Roman name.

Furius Purpureo, ōnis, m. a Roman name.

Furnius, i, m. a Roman name.

G

Gabalis, incl. a new part in Syria, inh. Gabal.

Gabii, ōrum, pl. m. a town of the Volscians, near Rome, inh. Campo Gabino.

Gabinius, i, m. a Roman who was proconsul of Syria, and, when consul, banished Cicero.

Gades, ium, pl. m. the port of Cadiz without the strait of Gibraltar.

Gaditanus, a, um, adj. of or belonging to Cadiz.

Gaditi, ōrum, pl. m. the people of

Gadilis, e, f. a country of Africa beyond Numidia.

Gaetulia, æ, f. the headmaid of Alcmene, changed into a weasel for deceiving Juno.

Galatia, æ, f. a son-in-law of Deucalion, and father of Græcus.

Galatia (h. Gă.), æ, f. a country in Asia Minor, so called from those Gauls who went over thither, and joined with the Greeks: their settlement was called indifferently Galatia or Gallogræcia, inh. Chiomporo.

Galba, æ, m. (Servius Sulpicius) the seventh Roman emperor.

Galenus, i, m. the son of Nicon the geometrician; he was born at Pergamus, and studied logic, philosophy, and physic.

Galenus, i, m. Val. Maximianus, a Dacian, the successor of Diocletian, and with Constantius Chlorus, 43rd Roman emperor.

Gallicus, i, m. a river in Italy, inh. Gallici.

Galli, ōrum, pl. m. priests of Cybele.

Gallia, æ, f. Gaul, a country of Europe, divided, in Cæsar's time, into (1) Cisalpina, v. Citerior, (also called Togata & Togata,) south of the Alps, inh. Lombardy; (2) Transalpina, v. Ulterior, North of the Alps, inh. France & Netherlands, containing Brussels, the seven Provinces, inh. Provençe, &c. and Comtois, inhabited by the Aquitani, Belgæ, & Celtæ or Galli.

Gallia.
- Belgica, from the Rhine to the Rhine, inh. Netherlands, &c.
- Belgica, v. Narbonensis, Narbonne, Provence, Languedoc, Dauphiné, Savoy, &c.
- Celtica, from the Garonne to the Seine, inh. Britanny, Normandy, Burgundy, &c. &c.
- Celtica, divided into (1) Cispadana, from the Alps to the Po, inh. Piedmont, Modena, &c. (2) Transpadana, from the Po to the Alps, inh. Montferrat, Milan, and Piedmont.

Gallienus, i, m. the 36th Roman emperor.

Gallia, i, m. a confident of Mars, and turned by him into a mark for failing asleep; (2) the thirty-first Roman emperor.

Gambetoli, ōrum, pl. m. a people near Nimbrigh.

Ganges, is, m. a river in the east, dividing the Indies into two parts.

Gangeticus, a, um, adj. of the Ganges: simia, the boy of Bengal.

Ganymedes, is, m. the son of Tros king of Troy, and Jupiter's cup-bearer.

Garamantes, um, pl. m. a people of Lybia interior.

Garamanticus, a, um, adj. of Garamantia, Africum.

Garamantis, idis, f. a woman of Garamantia.

Garganus, i, m. a promontory in Apulia, inh. Gargano.

Gargettus, i, m. (Genus, n.) part of the range of Ida; the name is commonly applied to the summit of the mountain.

Garonna, æ, m. a river of Gaul, inh. Garonne.

Garsia, i, m. a mountain in Italy, inh. Barbara; (2) a rich old man in Martial.

Gaza, æ, f. a city of Palestine, inh. Gazæans.

Gebenna (h. Gĕ.) æ, (8 -en, -ennæ, pl.) f. a town and mountain between Auvergne and the

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Hellēni, hal. *ins Mintz des Cerasus.*

Gēla, æ. f. a town and river of Sicily, hod. *Alicata.*

Gelōnes, ōrum, m. (Arab) a virile and gymnastick, scholar of Dionys. Perieg.

Gēlōni, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Scythia, who painted their bodies.

Gēnēbus, i. f. a city of Gaul called also *Aurelia*, hod. *Orleans.*

Gēnauni, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Switzerland.

Genēva, æ. f. a city of the Allobriges in Gaul.

Genius, i, m. a genius or angel, good or bad, which latter they called *Manes.*

Genua, æ, f. the chief city of the Ligurians in Italy, hod. *Genoa.*

Georgica, ōrum, pl. n. a poem of Virgil on husbandry.

Gērenium, i. f. a town in Italy, hod. *Gerenzi.*

Gergovia, æ. f. the chief town of the Arverni in Gaul, hod. *Gergoux.*

Germānia, æ. f. Germany, a country in Europe.

Germānicus, i, m. *An son of Nero Drusus.*

Gēryon, (3. Gēryŏn) ōnis, m. (h. *Geon*, æ, m.) a great king of Erythia (*Spain*), whose Kine robber.

Gesoriācum, i. n. a town on the north coast of France, hod. *Boulogne.*

Gēta, æ, m. pl. m. a nation on the Ister, hod. *Moldavia and Wallachia.*

Gilvus, a, um, pl. m. *plants, the same of Yellow and Yellow.*

Glaucus, i, m. a fisherman of Anthedon, transformed into a Triton, and made one of the sea-gods.

Glycēra, æ, f. a mistress of Horace.

Glyphōrus, i. f. the mistress and wife of Pompilius in Terence's *Andria.*

Gnātho, ōnis, m. a comic person or parasite in Terence.

Gnōsus (v. *ssus*) i. f. a city of Crete, the whole of Minos, hod. *Cnosso.*

Gordiāni tantum, emperors in Africanus, hod. *Gibel Nor.*

Gordiānus, i, m. the 20th Roman emperor.

Gorgias, i, m. a Phrygian, made king by an oracle.

Gorgias, æ, m. Leontinus, son of Chrysomedes, the scholar of Empedocles, and teacher of Isocrates.

Gorgo, ōnis, (3 pl. ōnes, um) f. *the three daughters of Phorcus and Ceto; who had but one eye between them all; their names were Stheno, Medusa, and Euryale.*

Gorgŏnes, æ, um, adj. *of a Gorgon.*

Gorgŏnes, i, m. a dirty effeminate fellow in Horace.

Gortȳna, æ, f. a city of Crete.

Gortȳnius, a, um, adj. *of Gortyna, Gortynian.*

Gōthi (3 Gōth. h. -thini) ōrum, pl. m. (h. -thinus, um, m.) *Goths, a people in the north of Europe, hod. Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians.*

Gothĭcus (h. -thi) i, m. a title of Mars.

Graci, ōrum, pl. m. *Greeks.*

Grācia, æ. f. the country of Greece; (2) Magna, the southern part of Italy.

Grajŭgena, æ, c. g. a Greek or Grecian.

Grāius (dissyl.) (h. -ii) a, um, adj. *Grecian.*

Grānicus, i, m. a river of Mysia, near Troy, running into the sea of Marmora.

Grātiæ, ārum, pl. f. *the three Graces, Aglaia, Thalia, and Euphrosyne, daughters of Bacchus and Venus, or of Jupiter and Eurynome.*

Gȳāros (h. -ra) æ, f. an island of the Myrtoan sea, one of the Cyclades, hod. *Cabreva.*

Gȳges (h. Ȳ.) æ, m. a Lydian, to whom king Candaules showed his queen naked; (2) son of Cœlus and Terra.

Gymnăsiarchus, i, m. pl. m. *Athenian philosophers, Brachmans and Stoicals.*

Gȳrtōna, æ, f. a town of Thessaly, hod. *Tsoli Velissi.*

Gythīum, i, n. a seaport town in Laconia, hod. *Palengoli.*

H

Hadria, æ, m. *vid. Adria.*

Hadrĭānus, i, m. *Publius or Adrian, the 15th emperor of Rome: he reigned twenty years.*

Hæmōnia, æ, f. a name of Thessaly.

Hæmus, i, m. a mountain in Thrace, hod. *Argentaro.*

Hāmon, i, m. (2) a son of Apollonius, and friend of Terence; (3) a river and mountain in Africa.

Hārpasa, æ, f. a town in Bœotia, hod. *Hellopia.*

Hārpocrātes, is, m. a mercilous deity of Cairo.

Hārpyiæ, ārum, pl. f. a town in Sicily, hod. *Salemo.*

Hārpyiæ, is, m. (h. -ia, æ, m. *the father of Croesus king of Lydia.*

Hastenbyblus, um, pl. f. *wood nymphs.*

Hebrus, i, m. (h. -ber, bri, m.) a river given to the Scythians from their being an unwarlike, [illegible] nation.

Hecătæus, i, m. *vid. Abderites.*

Hecătæus Mil. (Mil. Vol. *Hecatæus*, Gell.) m. *vid. Amithol.*

Hector, ōris, m. a Carthaginian general, the son of Bomilcar.

Hermĭdas, æ, m. an Athenian who conspired against the sons of Pisistratus.

Hermione, æ, f. *the daughter of Mars and Venus.*

Hermippus, æ, m. a Trojan, taught by Minerva all kinds of workmanship.

Hermŏtimus, i, m. a friend of Astyages the Mede, who preserved Cyrus.

Hesperia, æ, f. *the daughter of Ligerus king of Thrace, and queen of the Amazons.*

Hesperides, æ, m. *the Egyptian god of silence.*

Hesperis (*orispl.*) ōrum, pl. f. *the daughters of Phorcus and Ceto, having the faces of virgins, and the bodies of birds: Homer calls them Syl, Odin, and Aglaia; and Virgil, to give of, Ceto, and Dirce; meaning one thing.*

Hestiæi, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Germany.

Hilus, us, f. *the daughter of Jupiter and Juno, and the goddess of youth.*

Hebrus, i, m. a river of Thrace, rising in Mount Rhodope, and falling into the Ægean sea, hod. *Marizza.*

Hesus, us, f. a goddess, so called as half; but Lucan in heaven, and Diana on earth.

Hexăpolis, is f. acc. im, f. a name of Crete, from its 100 cities, in the time of Minos.

Hexăpolis, is, f. a name of Thebes in Egypt, which had 100 gates; (2) *the capital of Parthia*, hod. *Ispahan.*

Hector bris, m. (acc. -bra) a son of Priam, and the bravest of all the Trojans.

Hippo, æ, (h. -o, us,) f. *the daughter of Dymas.* (Hom. & Ov.) or *Cassus.* (Virg.) and second wife of king Priam.

Hippias, æ, m. a philosopher of Cyprus.

Hippo, æ, (h. -us, -os,) f. *the daughter of Leda and Jupiter, and wife of Menelaus king of Lacedæmon: being stolen by Paris, she occasioned the Trojan war.*

Hippus, i, m. a son of king Priam.

Hirtius, um, pl. f. *the daugh-*

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ters of Phœbus and Clymene, called Phaëthides and Lampetides.

Hélice, es, f. the *Greater Bear.*

Hélicon, onis, m. a hill of Bœotia, near Thebes, sacred to Apollo and the nine Muses, hod. *Zagora.*

Héliochides (h like) um, pl. f. the *Muses.*

Héliogábălus (v. El.) i, m. the 24th Roman emperor.

Héliopŏlis, is, f. a city of Egypt, hod. *Balbalbeik*; (2) one in Phœnicia, near Mount Libanus, hod. *Balbec.*

Hélius, ātis, f. an ancient name of Greece, also of Thessaly.

Hélle, es, f. the daughter of Athamas king of Thebes, who fell into the sea and was drowned in the straits called Hellespont.

Hellespontus, i, m. a *Strait* of the sea, between Thrace and Phrygia, separating Europe from Asia; hod. *Dardanelles, and Straits of Gallipoli.*

Hélŏrus, i, m. (h om., i, u.) a town and river in Sicily.

Hélos, i, f. a town of Laconia.

Helvétia, æ, f. (or, Civitas) the country of the Helvetii, hod. *Switzerland.*

Helvétii, ōrum, pl. m. the *Swiss.*

Hendi, ōrum, pl. m. *Paphlagonians*, who, under *Sentnor*, settled near the Adriatic, and were afterwards called Veneti.

Hephæstia, æ, f. a town in Lemnos, hod. *Cochino.*

Hephæstion, ōnis, m. a friend of Alexander.

Hĕraclia, (Hĕraclēa, Or.) æ, f. the name of several cities founded by, or named to, Hercules; as, Arcturia, hod. *Ergri*; Sicula, *Heraclea*; *Minoa Heraclea*; Bithynia, *Pontarachi*; Mattiana, *Heraclea*; Syriæ, *Heraclea*; Thraciæ, *Perinthus*, &c. &c.

Heráclides, æ, m. a philosopher of Pontus, and scholar to Plato.

Heráclitus, i, m. a philosopher of Ephesus; (2) an historian of Lesbos.

Herbessus (h om.) i, f. a city of Sicily, hod. *Palazzo-di.*

Herbita, æ, f. a city in Sicily, hod. *Nicosia.*

Hercŭláneum, i, n. a city of Italy.

Hercŭles, is, m. (h om., ĕ) the son of Jupiter, by Alcmena wife to Amphitryo.

Hercŭlius, i, m. one who with Galerius urged Diocletian to resume his abdicated throne.

Hercynia, æ, f. a forest in Germany, hod. *the Black Forest.*

Hermæa, æ, f. a city and promontory of Africa, hod. *Cabo Derodoe.*

Hermágŏras, æ, m. a rhetorician, surnamed Curius, at Rome in the time of Augustus.

Hermăphrŏditus, i, m. the son of Mercury and Venus, joined in the upper *Salmacis.*

Hermes, ē, m. (h om.) a name of Mercury; (2) a philosopher, called Trismegistus, who first divided the day into hours.

Hermĭone, es, f. the daughter of Menelaus and Helena, and the spouse of Orestes.

Hermocrătes, is, m. a sophist, at whose suggestion one Pausanias slew Philip king of Macedon.

Hermódŏrus, i, m. (1) *A scholar of Plato*; (2) a philosopher of Ephesus.

Hermógĕnes, is, m. (1) a philosopher of Tarsus; (2) another put to death by Domitian.

Hermŏcŭpia, æ, f. a city of Mysia, hod. *Mustiga.*

Hermus, i, m. a river of Lydia, having golden sands, which falls into the bay of Phœnia or Phocæa, hod. *Sarabat.*

Hernici, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Latium, whose chief city was Anagnia, hod. *Anagni*, in the Campagna di Roma.

Hĕro, ūs, f. a beautiful maid of Sestus, loved by Leander of Abydus.

Hĕrŏdes, is, m. (h om.) the name of three kings of Judea; (1) surnamed Magnus; (2) Antipas, his son, and (3) Agrippa, his grandson.

Herŏdĭánus, i, m. an historian of Alexandria.

Herŏdŏtus, i, m. an historian of Halicarnassus, called the father of history; he wrote nine books in the Ionic dialect, named after the nine Muses.

Herse, es, f. the daughter of Cecrops, beloved by Mercury.

Hersĭlia, æ, f. the wife of Romulus.

Hĕsĭŏdus, i, m. an ancient Greek poet.

Hesïone, es, f. the daughter of Laomedon king of Troy, delivered by Hercules from a sea monster, and given to Telamon.

Hesperia, æ, f. the *West* country; (2) *Italy*; (3) *Spain.*

Hesperĭdes, um, pl. f. the daughters of Hesperus, whose orchards in Africa bore golden fruit.

Hesperus, i, m. the son of Iapetus after whom *Italy* was called Hesperia.

Hestiæa, Hestiæi, &c. vide Ilercia, &c.

Hibernia, æ, f. *Ireland.*

Hibrĭdēlla, æ, f. (.) a city of Phrygia, hod. *Seidschahar*; (2) one in Syria, hod. *Aleppo.*

Hĭĕro, ōnis, m. a king of Sicily.

Hieronyma, æ, f. an Athenian philosopher.

Hierosolyma, æ, f. *Jerusalem*, the metropolis of Judea.

Hilarius, ii, m. (v. am.) feasts of march, kept March 25th.

Himĕra, æ, f. a river and city of Sicily.

Hippias, æ, m. a philosopher of Elis.

Hippo, ōnis, m. (1) a city of Africa, hod. *Bona*; (2) a city of Spain.

Hippocentauri, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Thessaly, half man and half horse.

Hippocrēne, es, f. a fountain near Helicon, sacred to Apollo and the Muses.

Hippŏdămia, æ, (h om., ă) f. the daughter of Œnomaüs, 4 sq v. Elis and Pisa.

Hippŏlyte, es, f. a queen of the Amazons.

Hippŏlytus, i, m. the son of Theseus by Hippolyte.

Hippŏmĕdon mis, m. the son of Neoptolemus and Nemesild.

Hippŏthŏus, i, m. the son of Mercurius and Mertipe. Vid. Atalanta.

Hipponax, actis, m. a poet of Ephesus.

Hippŏthŏus, æ, m. a title of Æolus.

Hirpini, ōrum, pl. m. a people of the Samnites.

Hirtius (i, ci) i, m. a consul joined with Pansa: he wrote the eighth book to Cæsar's Commentaries, and probably those of the Alexandrine and African wars.

Hispălis, is, f. a city in Spain, hod. *Seville.*

Hispānia, æ, f. a country in the South West of Europe, also called Hesperia and Iberia, hod. *Spain.*

Hispōnis, is, m. a city of Umbria, hod. *Spello.*

Histiæa, æ, m. a Greek poet, an eminent poet were either contested for his birth; viz. Smyrna, Rhodes, Colophon, Salamis, Chios, Argos, and Athens.

Horātii tres, Roman brothers who conquered the three Curiatii.

Horātius, i, m. (1) vide Cocles; (2) Flaccus, a famous Roman lyric poet born at Venusia a town of Apulia.

Hortensia, æ, f. the daughter of Hortensius, of great eloquence.

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Hortensius, i, m. (1) *a Roman orator, and friend of Cicero.* (2) *a Roman historian, b. at Tralles.*

Hostilius, i, m. *wife of Tullus.*

Hungria v. -garia, æ, f. *a country anciently called Pannonia; but now overrun by the Huns and the Avhars.*

Hunni (v. Hun.) -orum, pl. m. *the Huns, a barbarous people from Scythia, who about A. D. 400, laid waste all before them, settling in Italy, and northern Europe.*

Hyacinthia, -orum, pl. n. *a Spartan festival, three nights successively.*

Hyacinthus, i, m. *the son of Amyclas, beloved by Apollo and Zephyrus; out of his blood Apollo produced the Hyacinth.*

Hyades, -um, pl. f. *seven stars in the head of Taurus, or the seven daughters of Atlas and Æthra.*

Hydrapolis, is, f. *a town in Phocis, built Jamboli.*

Hyantes, -um, pl. m. *a people of Bœotia.*

Hybla, æ, f. *a mountain and town in Sicily, built Paderno; (2) a town in Attica.*

Hyblæus, a, um, adj. *of Hybla, Attic.*

Hydaspes, is, m. (?) *a river in India, built Chilum; (2) another in Persia, built Bendy.*

Hydra, æ, f. *a water-serpent with fifty heads, destroyed by Hercules in the lake of Lerna.*

Hydruntum, i, n. *the capital of the Salentini in Naples, built Otranto.*

Hyginus, i, m. (?) *a Spaniard, and librarian to Augustus.*

Hylas, æ, m. *the son of Theodamas, beloved by Hercules, drowned in the river Acanthus.*

Hyllus, i, m. *the son of Hercules and Dejanira, and husband of Iole; (2) river of Phrygia.*

Hymen (v. Ym.) & -næus, æ, (& -enæus, i, m.) *a conjunct Hymen Hymenæus, the son of Apollo and Urania, and god of marriages.*

Hymettus, i, m. *a mountain of Attica, famous for honey.*

Hyphasis, is, m. (ac. -im) *a river in Scythia, built the Hay.*

Hyperides v. -es, æ, m. *Athenian orator, slain by Antipater, and his tongue cut out.*

Hyperion, Ionis, m. (acc. -ium,) *a name of the sun.*

Hypermnestra, æ, f. *one of the fifty daughters of Danäus, q. v.*

Hypsipyle, es, f. *the daughter of Thoas, and queen of Lemnos.*

Hyrcani, æ, f. *a country of Asia; built Tabristan and Georgian.*

Hyrie, es, f. *the mother of Cycnus changed into a lake of Bœotia.*

Hyrtacides, æ, m. *Nisus, the son of Hyrtacus.*

Hyrtacus, i, m. *the father of Dorilas the first.*

I

Iachus, i, m. *a name of Bacchus.*

Iader, eris, n. *a river of Illyricum.*

Iamblichus, i, m. *a Pythagorean philosopher, scholar to Porphyry.*

Ianiculum, i, n. *a hill near Rome; built Montorio.*

Iberia, æ, f. *a Cretan lady, the wife of Iphis.*

Iberus, i, m. *the most ancient king of Italy.*

Ibycus, i, m. *the son of Titan, or of Cœlus and Terra.*

Ichin, ilis, or *a physician.*

Ilgygia, æ, f. *a region of Apulia, called also Salentina, built Terra di Otranto.*

Ilirius, æ, m. *a king of Getulia, who courted, and afterwards waged war against, Dido.*

Ilaeira, æ, m. *Pallantius, the son of Iasius.*

Ilaeus, Iuis, m. *the son of Æson, king of Thessaly.*

Ilasertis, is, m. *a river of Sogdiana, built Sir or Sihon.*

Ilazyges (& I.) -um, pl. m. *a people of Tartary.*

Ilbri, -orum, pl. m. (1) *inhabitants of Asia, between the Black and Caspian seas, built Georgistan; (2) a people of Spain.*

Ilbria, æ, f. *a name of Spain, or part of it.*

Ilbrus, i, m. *a river of Spain, built Ebro.*

Ilbrus, a, um. adj. *of Spain, Spanish.*

Ilcinus (& -eus) i, m. *the son of Olibion, who first taught the use of wine.*

Ilcius, i, m. *the son of Danäus, who gave his name to the Icarian sea.*

Ichthyophagi, -orum, pl. m. *a people of Arabia Felix, living on fish.*

Iconium, i, n. *the metropolis of Lycaonia, in Asia Minor, built Cogni or Konieh, capital of Caramania.*

Ida, æ, (v. -is, es,) f. *a hill in Phrygia, near Troy, built Kampfer; (2) a mountain in Crete where Jupiter was brought up.*

Idæa, æ, f. (& -um, i, n.) *a town of Crete, whence Venus is called Idalia.*

Idæus, i, m. *a mountain of Crete.*

Idomeneus, (& -meis,) ei, m. (v. -eo -e.) *a king of Crete.*

Idumæa, æ, f. *a country of Palestine.*

Ienæ, æ, (v. -as, -es,) f. *Ireland.*

Igilium, i, n. *a city of Umbria in Italy, built Ringhello.*

Ilerda, æ, f. *a city in Spain, built Lerida.*

Ilia, æ, f. (called also Rhea Sylvia) *the daughter of Numitor king of the Albans, and mother of Romulus and Remus.*

Iliacus, a, um. adj. *of Troy or Ilium, Trojan.*

Ilias, adis, pl. f. *Trojan women.*

Ilienses, ium, m. *a Trojan, one of Ilium or Troy.*

Ilione, es, f. *the eldest daughter of Priam.*

Ilioneus, ei & -eus, æ, (acc. -ea) *the son of Phorbus, and ambassador of Æneas.*

Ilium, i, f. (& -on -, -um, i, n.) *the city of Troy.*

Ilissus, i, m. *a river of Attica.*

Illyricum, i, n. (& -ia, æ, f.) *a country of Europe, on the borders of the Adriatic, including Croatia, Dalmatia, Sclavonia, &c.*

Ilus, i, m. *the son of Tros king of Troy, by Callirhoë, from whom Troy had its name Ilium; (2) a name of Ascanius.*

Imbrasus, i, m. *a river of Samothrace, built Dimitro.*

Imbrius, a, um. adj. *of Imbrus.*

Imbrus, i, m. (& -os, -i, f.) *the daughter of Imbrasus.*

Inachus, i, m. (1) *the first king of the Argives; (2) a river of Argos, built Planitza.*

Indi, -orum, pl. m. *Indians.*

India, æ, f. *a country of Asia, called the East Indies, but by the natives Industan.*

Indigetes dii, *gods of human origin, gods made of men, topical or tutelar gods.*

Indus, i, m. *a river of Asia, built Sinde; (2) rises in mount Caucasus, and falls into the Indian Ocean.*

Ingauni, -orum, pl. m. *a people of Liguria.*

Ino, ûs, f. *the daughter of Cadmus and Hermione or Harmonia, and wife of Athamas.*

Insubria, æ, f. *the country of the Insubres in N. Italy, near Milan.*

Interamna, æ, f. (1) *a town of the Volscians near Sessanum; (2) a city of Umbria, built Terni.*

Io (& I.) ûs, f. *the daughter of the river Inachus, whom Ju-*

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pitter transformed into a heifer.

Ionia (ā [as.]) s, f. the daughter of Menetius, sister of Creon, and wife of Lelex, of terrestrie unconsciously married to her son Eleleus.

Iliclis, i, m. the son of Iphiclus, Hercules' brother.

Iphion, i. f. a town in Thessaly, hod. Jaco.

Ithus, us, f. a daughter of Eurystheus king of Eubœa, whom Hercules loved, and afterwards gave to his son Hyllus.

Ithus, us, pl. m. the people of Ionia.

Ithia, æ, f. a country of Asia Minor, on the coast of the Archipelago.

Ithaca, Ithacus & Thaius, a, um, adj. Ionian.

Ioppe, es, f. a town of Palestine; hod. Jaffa.

Iordanes (ā [as.]) is, m. the Jordan, a river of Palestine.

Ios, i, f. an isle in the Archipelago, where Homer was buried, hod. Nio.

Iovianus, i, m. the 63d Roman emperor.

Iovis, is, m. Jove or Jupiter, the king of the gods, vide Jupiter.

Iphidamas æ, f. a daughter of Proteus king of the Argives, wife of Melampus, and sister of Lysippus and Iphianeira.

Iphicrates, is, m. an Athenian general.

Iphigenia, æ, f. the daughter of Agamemnon, saved by Diana from being sacrificed, and made her priestess.

Iris, idis e. (s. f. (acc. im & in) (1) the daughter of Thaumas and Electra, and messenger of Juno; (2) a river in Cappadocia, hod. Casalmack.

Irtha, æ, m. a river in Gaul, hod. the Isere.

Isaura, æ, f. a country of Asia Minor.

Isis, idis f. (ac. im) an Egyptian goddess.

Ismarus, i. m. a mountain in Thrace, hod. Pulpudin.

Ismenides, um, pl. f. Theban women.

Ismenus, i, m. a river in Bœotia, hod. Ismeno.

Isocrates, is, m. an Athenian rhetorician.

Issa, æ, f. an island in the Adriatic, hod. Lissa.

Issæones, um, pl. m. the people of Issa.

Issus, i, m. a city of Cilicia, near which Alexander conquered Darius.

Ister, tri, m. a river in Germany, hod. Danube.

Isthmia, orum, pl. n. solemn games, kept every fifth year at Corinth, in honour of Neptune.

Isthmius, a, um, adj. of Isthmus.

Istri, orum, pl. m. the people of Istria.

Istria, æ, f. a peninsula at the North of the Adriatic.

Italia (ā [as.]) æ, f. a country of Europe, called Ausonia, Hesperia, Œnotria, & Ausonia, hod. Italy.

Italica (ā [as.]) æ, f. a city of Spain, built by Scipio Africanus, hod. Seville.

Ithaca, æ, (h or, as.) f. an island in the Ionian sea, where Ulysses reigned, hod. Thiaki.

Ithacus, i, m. Ulysses, q. v.

Ithmus (h ab.) i, m. a king of Thessaly, and son of Deucalion, who first taught men to melt metals and coin money.

Itburæa, æ, f. a country of Palestine.

Itys, ys & yis, m. the son of Tereus and Progne, turned into a pheasant.

Iubæ, æ, m. a king of Mauritania, who sided with Pompey; (2) his son, an excellent scholar, and husband of Cleopatra Selene.

Iudæa, æ, f. the country of Palestine; (2) that part inhabited by the two tribes of Juda and Benjamin.

Iudæus (v. dactm.) a. um, adj. of the Jews, Jewish.

Iugurtha, æ, m. a king of Numidia, and grandson of Masinissa.

Iulianus, i, m. (1) Didius, the 56th Roman emperor; (2) the 61st Roman emperor, called the Apostate.

Iulius, i, m. the name of many Romans; vide Cæsar.

Iulus, i, m. the son of Æneas; (2) Cæsar, a Roman put to death by Caligula.

Iuno, onis, f. the daughter of Saturn, and sister and wife of Jupiter; called Saturnia, from her father, and Pronuba, Lucina, Moneta, &c. from her offices.

Iunonius a, um (h -nōn.) adj. of or sacred to Juno; also v. victoria, a proverb.

Iupiter, gen. Iovis, (pa. Jovis) father Jove or Jupiter, m. the supreme god of the heathens, called Optimus, for his benefits, and Maximus, for his power; the son of Saturn and Ops, and brother and husband of Juno.

Iustinianus, i, m. a Roman emperor of Constantinople; he framed the Code, and the Digest or Pandects.

Iustinus i. m. a Roman historian, whose epitome is extant.

Iuturna, æ, f. the daughter of Daunus, and sister of Turnus, called

Iuventius, is, m. (Decius Junius,) a Roman satirist.

Iuventus, utis, f. the goddess of youth, called Hebe.

Iuverna, æ, f. Hibernia or Ireland.

Ixion, tis, m. the father of the Centaurs, and king of Thessaly.

L.

LABEATES, ium, m. a tribe and city of Dalmatia, hod. Rivers.

Labeo, onis, m. Antistius, a great scholar and good lawyer; (2) Quintus Fabius, a Roman who conquered king Antiochus.

Labicum, i, n. a city in Italy, hod. Palmarone.

Labienus, i, m. an historian in the time of Augustus, surnamed Rabienus.

Lacæna, f. or Laca, æ, adj. Lacedæmonian, Spartan.

Lacedæmon, onis, f. the metropolis of Laconia, also called Sparta.

Lacedæmonius, a, um, adj. of Lacedæmon, Lacedæmonian.

Lachesis, is, f. one of the three Fates, supposed to spin the thread of human life.

Lacinia, æ, f. a title of Juno.

Laconius, i, m. a gymnastory in Italy, hod. Capo delle Colonne.

Lacus (v. -us,) us & u. cubs, f. adj. Laconian, Spartan.

Laconia, æ, f. a country of Peloponnesus, whose chief city was Lacedæmon, q. v.

Lacedæmon a um. adj. Laconian, Lacedæmonian, Spartan; laconic.

Lælius, i, m. a friend of Scipio Africanus.

Læstrus, i, m. a king of Ithaca, the son of Arcesius.

Laertiades, æ, m. Ulysses, the son of Laertes.

Laestrygones, um, pl. m. cannibals; a people of Sicily; also a colony of them near Formiæ in Italy.

Lætus, a, f. a notable courtezan of the city and Corinth.

Lætus, us, f. a musician of Rome.

Lagobia, æ, f. a province in Spain, hod. Catalonia.

Lampacus, i, f. a city and port of Mysia, at the mouth of the Hellespont.

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Laonē, ēs, m. (1) a king of the Lestrygones; (2) a son of Hercules by Omphale; (3) a Latin chief killed by Nisus; (4) a river of Bruttii; (5) a city of Italy near Formiæ; a (6) noble horse.

Laŏnium, i, n. a small town of Latium.

Laŏoōn, ontis, m. the son of Priam and Hecuba, and priest of Apollo Thymbræus.

Laŏdămīa, æ, f. the daughter of Acastus, and wife of Protesilaus.

Laŏdĭce, es, f. the daughter of Priam and Hecuba, and wife of Helicaon son of Antenor.

Laŏmĕdon, ontis, m. the son of Ilus king of Troy, for whom Apollo and Neptune built the walls of Troy.

Laŏnĭcē, ēnum, pl. m. a people of Thessaly, who first tamed horses.

Lar, āris, m. in pl. Lares, demons, genii, or spirits.

Lārīnum, i, n. a city of Naples in Italy, hod. Larino.

Lārīsa, æ, f. a city of Thessaly.

Lārīssæus, a, um, adj. Thessalian.

Lārīnas, i, m. a river of Peloponnesus.

Lārius, i, m. a lake in Italy, hod. Lago di Como.

Larymna, æ, f. a town of Bœotia.

Lătĭālis, (S. Vēlis,) e, adj. of Italy, Latin, Italian.

Lătīni, ōrum, pl. m. the Latins, inhabitants of Latium or Italy.

Lătīnus, i, m. the son of Faunus king of Latium, and father of Lavinia.

Lătium, i, n. a country of Italy, between Tuscany and Campania.

Lătōa, æ, um, adj. of Italy, Italian, Latian, Latin.

Latomiæ, ārum, f. a mountain in Corsica, hod. Pedatto.

Latōbrĭgi, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Gaul near the Helvetii.

Latōna, æ, f. (S. -ōnē, ēnis, f.) Latona, the daughter of Latonia.

Latōna, æ, f. a daughter of Cœus the Titan, or of Saturn, and mother of Diana and Apollo.

Latōnia, id. pa. Latin.

Latōnius, a, f. the goddess of thieves.

Latōnius, id. pa. Latinian.

Latōnis (S. æ,) n. f. the daughter of Latonius, and wife of Æneas.

Latōnium, i, n. a city of Italy.

Latōnus, a, um, adj. of Latonia, Italian.

Laurens, tis, adj. Laurentian.

Laurentum, i, n. a city in Italy.

Laurus, i, m. the son of Mercurius, slain by Ajax.

Lausŏra (S. æ,) ōrum, n. a youth of Algidus, who loved Hero.

Lavīchum, i, m. the son of Athamas and Ino, killed by his distracted father.

Lăvĭnia, æ, f. a town in Bruttii, hod. Lavalio.

Lăvĭnium, i, f. an island in the Ægean sea, hod. Levita.

Lăvĭnus, i, n. one of the ports of Corinth.

Lăvĭa, æ, f. the daughter of Thestius, and wife of Tyndarus king of Laconia, and mother of Pollux and Helena, Castor and Clytemnestra.

Lăzăbum, i, m. the lake of Gyarus.

Lemnus, i, f. an island in the Ægean sea, sacred to Vulcan, hod. Stalimene.

Lĕmŏvĭces, um, pl. m. a people of Gaul, hod. the Limosine.

Lĕmŭrĭlia, ium, pl. n. (S. ēnum, n.) a festival, May 15th, when they sacrificed to the Lemures.

Lĕmŭrĭus, (pro Rē.) ium, pl. m. idem.

Lemŭres (S. -ēs,) m. a king of Epirus, who with 300 men defended the strait of Thermopylæ against 5,000 300 men led by Xerxes; (2) a river of Alexander.

Lemnium, i, n. a city in Sicily, hod. Lentini.

Lĕpontii, ōrum, pl. m. a people of the Alps.

Lĕpŭsium, i, n. a town in Arcadia, hod. Chiarenza.

Lĕpŭs, is f. Major et Minor, two cities of Africa, hod. Lebida and Mesurata.

Lĕrna, æ, f. a lake near Argos in Peloponnesus.

Lĕro, ūs, f. an island on the coast of France, hod. S. Margaret.

Lesbĭcus, um, pl. f. Lesbian women.

Lesbos, i, f. an isle in the Ægean sea, hod. Metelin.

Lestrygŏnes, n. f. Lestrygones.

Lĕthe, es, f. a river in Africa, near Barcelite, and one of the rivers in hell.

Leucas, ădis, f. (S. ădis, e, f.) an island in the Ionian sea, hod. Santa Maura.

Leucătes, æ, m. a promontory on the isle Leucas.

Leuci, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Lucania, near the city Thuri.

Leucippus, i, m. a philosopher of Abdera.

Leuctĭdyia, æ, f. a country of Cappadocia.

Leuctĭdyē, ēs, f. the wife of Ischimus.

Leuctra, ōrum, pl. n. a town in Bœotia, where Epaminondas vanquished the Lacedæmonians.

Leucŭri, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Celtic Gaul.

Libanius, i, m. a mountain of Antioch and Constantinople.

Libănus, i, m. a mountain in Syria.

Liber, bri, m. a name of Bacchus.

Libĕra, æ, f. a name of Proserpine.

Libĕrālia, ium, pl. n. & ōrum, n. feasts in honour of Bacchus, kept March 17th.

Libĕrīnum Vīlla, æ, a town of Lucania, hod. Rocca.

Libĭtina, æ, f. a fountain of Magnesia, sacred to the Muses.

Libĭtīnis, ĭdis, adj. Libitinian.

Libĭtina, æ, f. the goddess Venus or Proserpine, presiding over births and burials.

Libŭrnia, æ, f. a country of Illyria, hod. Croatia.

Libyē, æ, f. that part of Africa which borders on Egypt; (2) Carthage, hod. Barca.

Libyes, æ, um, adj. Libyan, African.

Libyphœnices, æ, f. the country about Tunis in Africa.

Libys, yĭdis, m. a Lybian.

Libystĭnus (v. dat.) a, um, id. pa.

Libyssæus, a, um, adj. Libyan, African.

Lĭchăs, æ, m. a boy who brought the poisoned shirt to Hercules.

Liger, ĕris, m. a river in Gaul, hod. Loire.

Ligur (S. -us,) ūris, m. a Ligurian.

Ligŭria, æ, f. (v. L.) a country of Italy, between the Appennines and the Tuscan sea.

Ligŭrinum, i, n. a promontory West of Sicily, hod. Cape Boro; (2) a town near it, hod. Marsala.

Limnos, i, f. an island near Ireland hod. Rooney.

Lingŏnes, um, pl. m. a people of Belgic Gaul, hod. Langres in Champagne; (2) a colony of them in Italy, hod. Imola.

Linus, i, m. a Theban, son of Apollo and Terpsichore, the master of Orpheus, and Hercules.

Lipăra, æ, f. the chief of the Æolian Isles, North of Sicily, hod. Lipari.

Lirgensis, æ, f. a river of Venice in Italy, hod. Licenza.

Liris, is, m. a river of Campania in Italy, hod. Garigliano.

Lissus, i, f. a city of Macedonia, hod. Alessio.

Livius, i, m. (Titus,) a Roman historian of Padua.

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Lycri, trum, pl. m. *Lycians.*
Lycia, æ, f. *a country of Greece.*
Lycium, i, n. *a manna used in poisoning Britannicus, and others.*
Lucidium (k-cium,) i, n. *London, the metropolis of England.*
Lychnitis, æ, f. *an island in the Mediterranean. East of Tunis, hod. Lampedusa.*
Lychnici, trum, pl. m. *a people of Barbary, who lived on the fruit of the ivie tree.*
Lici, æ, f. *a town of Lombardy, hod. Lucca.*
Licinia, æ, f. *a province of Magna Græcia in Italy.*
Licinus, i, m. *Lucan, a poet of Cordoba in Spain.*
Licirta, æ, f. *a city of Apulia in Italy, hod. Lucera.*
Licinus, i, m. *Lucian of Samosata, a witty writer in a pure Greek style.*
Licilius, i, m. *a Roman satirist.*
Licina, æ, f. *a goddess of childbearing, a title given to Juno and Diana, or Luna.*
Lucretia, æ, f. *a daughter of Lucretius prefect of Rome, and wife of Tarquinius Collatinus, ravished by Sextus Tarquinius.*
Lucretilis, is, m. *a mountain of the Sabines.*
Lucrinus, i, m. *a Latin poet, whose Nature of Things is still extant.*
Lucrinus, i, m. *a lake of Campania.*
Lucrinus, a, um. adj. *Lucrine.*
Lucullus, i, m. (l) *Lucius, a Roman, who beat Mithridates ; (2) Marcus, his kinsman, who subdued Thrace.*
Lugdunum, i, n. *Coldbrun, a city of Gaul, hod. Lyons ; (2) Batavorum, a city in Holland, hod. Leyden.*
Lupercal, lis, n. *a place under mount Palatine, sacred to Pan.*
Lupercalia, ium, pl. n. & brum, n. *a festival sacred to Pan, Feb. 15th.*
Luperci, trum, pl. m. *priests of Pan.*
Lupia, æ, f. *a river and town of Germany, hod. Lippe.*
Lupiæ, trum, pl. f. *a city of Calabria, hod. Lecce.*
Lusitani, trum, pl. m. *the people of Lusitania, hod. Portuguese.*
Lusitania, æ, f. *the third part of ancient Spain, hod. Portugal.*
Lutetia, æ, f. *Parisiorum, the metropolis of France, hod. Paris.*
Lycaon, i, m. *a name of Bacchus.*
Lycæus, i, m. *a mountain of Arcadia, sacred to Pan and Jupiter.*
Lycidas, dæ, m. *a king of Arcadia.*
Lycdians, ium, pl. m. *the people of Lycaonia in Asia Minor.*
Lycdias, ádis, f. *Calisto, the daughter of Lycaon.*
Lycæum, i, n. *Aristotle's school near Athens ; also Cicero's seat at the Tusculum.*
Lychnidium, i, n. *a city in Macedonia, hod. Ochrida.*
Lycia, æ, f. *a country between Pamphylia and Caria ; hod. Mentesha.*
Lycian, a, um, adj. *Lycian.*
Lycambes, æ, m. *a king of Argos.*
Lycaon, ónis, m. *a Peripatetic philosopher called Glycon, for his eloquence ; (2) a town in Portugal.*
Lycophron, ónis, m. *a poet of Chalcis.*
Lycoris, ídis, (nom. ris) *a freed-woman of Valerianus, who slighted C. Gallus, and followed M. Antony.*
Lycurgus, i, m. *a Spartan lawgiver, the son of Polydectes, and brother of Eunomus ; (2) a king of Thrace, who destroyed all the vines of his country.*
Lycus, i, m. *a king of Bœotia.*
Lydda, æ, f. *a city of Palestine, near Joppa ; hod. S. George.*
Lydi, drum, pl. m. *the Lydians, a people of*
Lydia, æ, f. *an inland country of Asia Minor.*
Lyncestis, idis, f. *a country and river of Macedonia.*
Lynceus, ei & eos, m. (l) *one of the Argonauts, very quick-sighted ; (2) a son of Ægyptus, whom his wife Hypermnestra saved.*
Lyncus, i, m. *a king of Scythia, turned into a lynx.*
Lyncus, i, m. *a fountain of Arcadia.*
Lyncus (n. -um,) i, f. *a city of Pamphylia, hod. Lamnasso ; (2) one of Troia in Phrygia.*
Lysander, dri, m. *a Lacedemonian commander, who destroyed the Athenian fleet.*
Lysias, æ, m. *the son of Cephisus, and one of the ten orators commended by Cicero.*
Lysimachia, æ, f. (n. Lab.) *a city of Thrace, hod. Heraclli, (2) a city of Ætolia.*
Lysimachus, i, m. *a soldier Macedonian, son of Agathocles.*
Lysippus, i, m. *a statuary of Sicyon.*
Lysis, is, m. *a Pythagorean philosopher, master to Epaminondas.*
Lysistratus, i, m. *a statuary in plaister, as his brother Lysippus was in brass.*
Lystra, æ, f. *a city of Isauria, near Lycaonia.*

M

Mabrona, æ, m. (h silv. m.) *the son of Midas ; who had a child by his sister Cupra.*
Macedon, ónis, m. *a Macedonian.*
Macedonia, æ, f. *a country between Thrace, Epirus, and Greece.*
Macedonicus, (k cidonicus,) a, um, adj. *Macedonian.*
Maior, æris, m. *a Roman poet, contemporary with Ovid.*
Machini, ónis, m. *the son of Æsculapius, a physician.*
Macra, æ, f. *a river which separates Liguria from Etruria, hod. la Magra.*
Macri campi, brum, pl. m. *a plain near Parma in Italy, hod. Bravecli.*
Macrinus Opilius, *the 23rd Roman emperor.*
Macrobius, i, m. *a consular man, contemporary with Servius: he wrote two books on Scipio's dream, and seven called Saturnalia.*
Madaura, æ, f. *a city of Africa.*
Maander (k drus,) i, m. *a river of Phrygia.*
Maecenas, átis, m. *the friend of Augustus and patron of Horace.*
Maenades, um, pl. f. (k silv. m sing. -nas, ádis,) *women sacrificers to Bacchus.*
Maenalus, i, m. (n pl. -la, brum, n.) *a mountain in Arcadia.*
Maeonia, æ, f. *a name for Lydia.*
Maeonides, æ, m. *a title given to Homer from Maeonia his country.*
Maeonius, a, um, adj. *Maeonian.*
Maesia, æ, f. (ae. in 8 sils.) *Vesta, a lake beyond the Rhine on one side which the river Vesela falls, hod. the sea of Anapo or Azof.*
Maevius, i, m. *a poet in Virgil's time.*
Magna Græcia, *vide* Græcia.
Magnesia, æ, f. (l) *a country of Macedonia ; (2) a city of Asia Minor ; (3) another in Lydia, hod. Magnesia.*
Magnesius, a, um, adj. *of Magnesia.*

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Magnesse, æ, f. a woman of Magnesia.

Magn, ōnis, m. (1) a brother of Hannibal; (2) Magnus Pompeius, Port Mahon, in the island Minorca.

Magnesicum (h. quæ.) i, n. a city of Germany on the Rhine and Meuse; hod. Mentz.

Maia (mäya) æ, f. the daughter of Atlas and Pleione.

Malaca, æ, f. a city in Spain, hod. Malaga.

Mālē (h. -lē), n. f. a promontory of the Peloponnesus; hod. Cape Malia or Malea.

Mālēsus sinus, the gulf of Zitona.

Malienses, ium, pl. m. a people of Thessaly.

Malla, i, f. a city in Cilicia, hod. Malle.

Mamertini ōrum, pl. m. a people of Campania who possessed themselves of Messina in Sicily.

Mamurra, æ, m. a Roman knight who introduced the use of marble.

Manilius, i, m. a consul of Rome, who made a disadvantageous peace with the Numantines.

Manilius, æ, f. the daughter of Antiochus, and mother of Cyrus the Great.

Manilla, æ, f. a village of the Sabines.

Mandubii, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Gaul, near Burgundy.

Mandurla, æ, f. a city of the Salentini in Calabria.

Mānia, æ, f. the goddess of mad people; (2) a city of Parthia.

Manlius, ii, m. (1) Octavius, a king of Etruria, and ally-in-law to Tarquin; (2) a Roman who swore an Aurum ring.

Manlius, i, m. (1) Marcus, a Roman, who retired into the Capitol, and saved it from the Gauls; (2) T. surnamed Torquatus, who beheaded his son for want of discipline; (3) another, who though banished by his father, defended and freed him from a trial.

Manlūria (h. -nlū.) æ, f. a city of Arcadia, where Epaminondas received and fell.

Manto, ūs, f. a sorceress, the daughter of Tiresias.

Mantua, æ, f. a city in the North of Italy.

Mārābon, bōnis, f. a town in Africa, where Metellus routed a Persian army of 120,000 foot & 10,000 horse, with only 10,000 men.

Marchēsius, a, um, adj. of Marcha.

Marcellus, i, m. (1) Claudius M. a Roman commander, called Ensis Romanorum, who first conquered Hannibal, and took Syracuse; (2) Marcus, a friend of Cicero.

Marchesund (h. -nnd.) ōrum, pl. m. a people of Germany.

Mārcilius (h. -nnd.) ōrum, pl. m. the people of Marseilles.

Marcina, æ, f. a country of Libya, hod. Barca; (2) a lake near Alexandria.

Marcitius, æ, f. a country in Asia Minor.

Mārcinēlli, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Asia, near Bithynia.

Mārcia, æ, f. the wife of Paulus and mother of Lucilius.

Mārius, i, m. Caius, born at Arpinum, of low origin, but possessed of great power, he and Sylla carried on civil war; (2) Priscus, proconsul of Africa.

Marmārica, æ, f. id. qu. Marchia.

Marmārides, ōrum, pl. m. the people of Marmarica.

Māro, ōnis, m. Virgil's surname from his father.

Marsalis, a city in Thrace, hod. Marogan.

Mārsēus (h. -sēnus), a, um. adj. of or belonging to Virgil.

Marsipia (v. -ēlli), æ, f. the first queen of the Amazons.

Marsipia, æ, f. the wife of Mausolus and mother of Cleopatra the wife of Mithridates.

Marsōbium, i, n. a town of the Marsi in Italy.

Marrūcini, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Italy near Abruzzo.

Mars, tis, m. the god of war, and son of Jupiter and Juno.

Marsi, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Italy; (2) another in Germany.

Marsicus (h. -sus), a, um. adj. of the Marsi, Marsian.

Marsigni, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Germany.

Marsyās (v. -yæ), æ, m. (1) a Phrygian satyr and musician, changed into a river in Phrygia.

Martia, æ, f. a Roman lady, wife of Cato Uticensis, who gave her to Hortensius, and after his decease took her back again.

Martiālis, is, m. a witty epigrammatist of Bilbao in Spain.

Martius, propriè adj. (1) Ancus, the 4th king of Rome; (2) Campus, a plain between Rome and the Tiber, consecrated to Mars.

Marullus, i, m. (1) Nestor's master in rhetoric; (2) Pompeius, a grammarian at Rome, and a severe critic.

Marus, i, m. a river in Germany, hod. Morave.

Massæsii, ōrum, pl. m. a people of W. Numidia.

Massinissa, æ, m. a king of Numidia, and an ally of the Romans.

Massylii, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Scythia.

Massicus, i, m. a mountain in Campania, hod. Monte-negro.

Massilia, æ, f. a city of Provence in France, hod. Marseilles.

Massilia, (Salīa, ap. Prisc.) æ, f. a town of Cyprus in Africa.

Massylius (h. -lēus), a, um, adj. Massylian.

Mātho, ōnis, m. a lawyer in Domitian's time.

Matinus, i, m. a hill of Apulia.

Matisco, ōnis, f. a town in Burgundy, hod. Macon.

Matrona, æ, f. a river of Gaul, hod. Marne.

Matrōbi, ōrum, pl. m. the people of Switzerland, i, n. a town of Germany, hod. Marburg.

Matrus, i, m. a friend of Martial.

Mātūta, æ, f. the goddess of the morning.

Māvors, ortis, m. Mars, the god of war.

Māvortius, a, um, adj. of or belonging to Mars, martial, warlike.

Mauri, ōrum, pl. m. Moors, the people of

Mauritānia, æ, f. a country on the N. and N. W. coast of Africa, hod. Barbary and Morocco; (2) Cæsariensis, Algiers; (3) Tingitana, Tangier.

Mauritānus, a, um, adj. Mauritanian.

Mausōlus, i, m. a king of Caria, whose monument was one of the seven wonders of the world.

Maximīnus, i, m. a tyrant and usurper, overcome by Constantine.

Maximinus, i, m. a Thracian shepherd, soldier, commander, and lastly the 26th emperor of Rome.

Maximus, i, m. the name of several men; (1) one called Princeps Juventutis; (2) Tyrius, a Platonic philosopher and master of M. Antoninus.

Mazices, um, pl. m. a people of Mauritania.

Mazæus, vide Mazæus.

Mēdia, æ, f. a sorceress, daughter of Æetes king of Colchis.

Mēdia, æ, f. a country of Asia, having Persia on the South, Hyrcania and Parthia on the East.

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Medīōlanum, (pl Ann.) i, n. a city in Italy, now Milan.

Mediterrānei, ōrum, pl. m. (Mediterrāneus, a, um,) a people near Mainz in Germany.

Mēdon, ontis, m. the son of Codrus the last king of Athens; the first Archon after their change of government.

Mēdus, i, m. a river of Media.

Mēduſa, æ, f. the daughter of Phorcus, for his head of hair was changed into snakes, &c.

Mēdūsæus, a, um, adj. of Medusa; of Pegasus.

Mēgara, æ, f. one of the Furies.

Megalensēs Ludi, a festival and games in honour of Cybele, Apollo, &c.

Megalēsiācus, a, um, adj. Megalesian, Cornelian.

Megalŏpŏlis, is, f. the capital of Arcadia.

Megăra, æ, f. (1) a daughter of Creon king of Thebes, and wife of Hercules; (2) a city of Achaia, between Athens and Corinth, the birthplace of Euclid.

Mela (v. Melle,) æ, m. (1) a river of Italy; (2) vide Pomponius.

Mēlampus, pŏdis, m. a famous southsayer and physician.

Melanthe, es, f. the daughter of Proteus and mistress of Neptune.

Mēlas, ænis, m. a river of Mygdonia; hod. Rio-Negro.

Melēager, agrus & ri, pl. m. son of Œneus and Althæa.

Melēsigĕnes, is, m. a name of Homer, so called because Smyrna, near which the river Meles runs, seems to have the best title to his birth-place.

Melĭtæa, æ, f. a city of Magnesia, near Thessaly.

Mellonĭdes, æ, m. the son of Ion and Aldimeda king of Thebes.

Mĕlĭsa, æ, f. the daughter of Melisseus king of Crete, and co-nurse of Jupiter with Amalthea.

Mĕlissus, i, m. (1) a king of Crete; (2) Chius, a grammarian; (3) a Roman philosopher, and chief magistrate and naval commander at Ephesus.

Mĕlita, æ, (& æ, es,) f. an island in the Mediterranean, hod. Malta.

Melĭus Equestris, i, m. a Roman, slain by C. Servilius Ahala.

Mĕlos, i, f. an island in the Archipelago, hod. Milo.

Melpŏmĕne, es, f. one of the nine Muses, presiding over tragedy.

Mēmĭlius, i, m. C. Gracchus, a Roman knight, the son of Lucius.

Memnon, ŏnis, m. the son of Tithonus and Aurora.

Memphis, is, f. a city of Egypt.

Menălippe, es, f. the sister of Antiope, queen of the Amazons, and wife of Theseus.

Menălippus, i, m. a Theban who killed Tydeus.

Menander, dri, m. a comic poet of Athens.

Menăpii, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Belgic Gaul.

Mendes, is, f. a city of Egypt.

Menestheus, ei, m. a physician, who styled himself Jupiter.

Menĕthius, i, m. a king of Sparta, farther to Agamemnon, and husband to Helen.

Menœtes, æ, m. a man changed into a beast for attempted incest.

Menœtĭus, i, m. the statuary of the image of Hecate in the temple of Diana.

Menŏlippus, i, m. (1) a Cynic philosopher; (2) an orator, and preceptor of Cicero.

Mēnon, ŏnis, m. (1) a Roman naval commander; (2) an architect.

Menœtĭades, æ, m. Patroclus, the son of Menœtius and Sthenele.

Mercŭrius, i, m. the son of Jupiter and Maia, god of merchandise, and messenger of the gods.

Mĕrŏpus, is, m. a Coan admiral.

Mĕroë, es, f. an island and city of Ethiopia, formed by the Nile.

Mĕrŏpe, es, f. the daughter of Atlas, wife of Sisyphus, and the doctress of the Pleiades.

Mesembrĭa, æ, f. a city Thrace.

Mesŏpŏtămia, æ, f. a country of Asia, between the Tigris and Euphrates.

Messălina, æ, f. the wife of Claudius Cæsar, and afterwards of C. Silius.

Messĕne, es, f. the capital of Bœotia, hod. Messina.

Messĭpus, is, f. a province of Naples, hod. Terra di Otranto.

Mestlĭus, i, m. an eminent of Furnæ, against Antias.

Mestra, æ, f. a city of Peloponnesus.

Mĕtăbus, i, m. the father of Camilla.

Metapontum, i, n. a city of Italy on the bay of Tarentum, hod. Terra di Mare.

Metaurus, i, m. (& -rus, i, m.) a river of Umbria, hod. Metro.

Metella, æ, m. (1) Lucius Cæcilius Metellus, who triumphed over the Carthaginians; (2) Macedonicus, who subdued Macedon.

Methŏne, es, f. (1) a city of Macedonia; (2) one in Messenia; (3) one in the S. W. of Peloponnesus, hod. Modon.

Methymna, æ, f. a city in Lesbos, hod. Petra.

Metĭocus, i, m. the charioteer of Turnus.

Metius, i, m. surnamed Sulfetius or Fufetius, commander of the Albans against the Fidenates. Dragged piecemeal between them.

Metrŏdōrus, i, m. (1) an Athenian philosopher, scholar to Carneades; (2) Scepsius, one who perfected the art of memory; (3) a scholar of Epicurus.

Mevānia, æ, f. a city of Umbria in Italy, hod. Bevagna.

Mezentius, i, m. a prince of the Tyrrhenes, who assisted Turnus against Æneas; an atheist and cruel.

Mĭlanion, æ, m. the son of Mæneus.

Mĭlas, æ, m. a king of Phrygia.

Mĭlētus (v. us) i, f. a city in Asia Minor, near the mouth of the Mæander, hod. Meleses or Melezo.

Mĭlo, ōnis, m. (1) a strong man of Crotona; (2) a Roman, who killed Clodius, and was defended by Cicero; (3) a tyrant of Pisa, in Peloponnesus.

Mĭltĭades, æ, m. (v. es.) an Athenian general, who conquered the Persians at Marathon.

Mĭncius, i, m. a river in the North of Italy, hod. Mincio.

Minerva, æ, f. the goddess of wisdom and the liberal arts.

Minio ōnis, m. a river of Tuscany, hod. Mignone.

Mĭnius, i, m. a river in Spain, hod. Minho.

Mĭnos, ōis, f. a daughter of Minos, in particular Ariadne.

Minos, ōis, m. a king and lawgiver of Crete, the son of Jupiter and Europa, and chief judge of hell.

Minŏtaurus, i, m. a monster conceived by Pasiphaë, and killed by Theseus.

Minturnæ, ārum, pl. f. a city near the Liris in Italy, hod. la Bocha del Garigliano.

Mĭnŭcius, i, m. (1) Augurinus, a tribune of the people; (2) Felix a lawyer, scholar, and Christian.

Mĭnyæ, ārum, pl. f. the daughters of Minyas a Theban, turned into bats.

Misēnum, i, n. a promontory and town of Campania, hod. Misena.

Mistes, i, m. the son of Eolus, and trumpeter of Hector,

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who followed Moses into Italy.

Mithridātes, is, m. a king of Pontus, and head of twenty-two states; he was vanquished by Pompey.

Mnēmōsȳne, ēs, f. the goddess of Memory.

Mnēstheus, ĕos, m. the people of Mnestheus.

Mnēstheus, ĕi, m. the master of the nine Muses.

Mosa, æ, f. a river in Germany, bet. Main.

Mosæ, ārum, pl. m. inhabitants of Mosa, æ, f. a province of Europe between Macedonia and Thrace, bet. Servia & Bulgaria.

Mosgunna, æ, f. (h -Gunna, i. e.) a city in Germany, bet. Mentz.

Mōta, æ, f. a Phrygian woman, and Cæsar's mistress.

Mōtacilius, i, m. an old shepherd who entertained Hercules.

Mōtæ, ārum, pl. m. a people of Epirus.

Mōtus, i, m. the god of carrying and removing, the son of Erebus and Nox.

Mōna, æ, f. the isle of Anglesey in North Wales between England and Ireland; (2) the isle of Man.

Mōnæses, æ, m. a king of Parthia, who put a stop to the Roman conquests.

Mōnæcus, i, m. a fort, harbour, and principality of Liguria, bet. Monaco.

Mōnȳchus, æ, f. a region of Africa.

Mopsȳstus, i, om. adj. Athenian.

Mōrini, ōrum, pl. m. a people on the North coast of Gaul, about Boulogne.

Morpheus, ĕi, m. the god of dreams.

Mōsa, æ, f. a river of Belgic Gaul, bet. Meuse or Moselle.

Moschi, ōrum, pl. m. a people of East Bactria, bet. Mingrelia.

Mosella, æ, f. a river in Germany, bet. Moselle.

Mōses, is, m. the lawgiver of the Israelites.

Mulciber, ĕris v. ĕri, m. (v. ber, m.) a name of Vulcan.

Mummius, i, m. a Roman Consul of a mean family, and an orator, called Achaicus; (2) Lucius, a man of great dexterity and address; (3) a Latin poet.

Munda, æ, f. a town of Bætic Spain, bet. Mundo.

Mūnȳchius, a, um, adj. Athenian.

Mūrena, æ, m. Lucius, a Roman consul, whom Cicero defended.

Mūsa, æ, f. the goddess of stink.

Murgentia, æ, f. a city of the Sicanians in Naples, bet. Marzara.

Mūsæ, ārum, pl. f. the nine Muses, daughters of Jupiter and Mnemosyne, and the patronesses of music and poetry, and the liberal sciences. They were Calliope, Clio, Erato, Euterpe, Melpomene, Polyhymnia, Terpsichore, Thalia, and Urania.

Mūsæus, i, m. a poet, the author of Orpheus.

Mūsia, æ, f. a city of Gallia Togata, bet. Modena.

Mūsius, i, m. Cordus, a Roman personal Scævola, who straggled to kill Porsenna.

Mūsōna, ārum, pl. f. a town in the North of Italy, bet. Monte Leone.

Mūsōna, æ, f. a town in Sicily, bet. Modena.

Mȳcălē, es, f. a town and promontain of Caria.

Mȳcēnæ, ārum, pl. f. a city of Peloponnesus.

Mȳcēnus, æ, f. (h -æus, i.) an island in the Mediterran.

Mȳgdonia, æ, f. a province of Macedonia, bet. Cargo; (2) a part of Phrygia.

Mygdŏnides, æ, m. Chromius, the son of Mygdon.

Mȳla, æ, f. a seaport in Sicily, bet. Milazzo.

Mȳndus, i, f. the capital of Caria, bet. Mentesa.

Mȳra, æ, f. the chief city of Lycia, bet. Strombola.

Myrmidŏnes, um, pl. m. a people of Thessaly, and followers of Achilles.

Mȳrrha, æ, f. a Grecian courtezan.

Mȳrrha, æ, f. the daughter of Cinyras, king of Cyprus.

Mȳrtea, æ, f. a name of Venus.

Mȳrtilus, i, m. the charioteer of Œnomaüs, bribed by Pelops to overturn his master.

Mȳsi, ōrum, pl. m. the people of Mysia, æ, f. a country of Asia the Less, near the Hellespont, bet. Boursa-gazi.

Mȳsia, æ, f. a city of Italy in Naxilia, bet. Milazzo.

N

Năbătheus, æ, f. a country of Arabia Petræ.

Năbătæi, ōrum, pl. m. the people of Nabathæa.

Nænia (h Nē)a, æ, f. the goddess of funeral songs.

Nævius, i, m. a Roman poet.

Nāiădes (h Nāi, tripl.) um, pl. f. (h -ar, in sing. Nāias, Nāiæ, & Nais, idis,) nymphs of springs and fountains.

Nāmnētes, um, pl. m. a people of Gaul, near Nantes.

Nāpææ, ārum, pl. f. nymphs of the woods.

Nar, ăris, m. a river of Umbria, bet. Italy, bet. Nera.

Narbo, bōnis, f. a city of Gaul, bet. Narbonne.

Narbōnensis, e, adj. of or near Narbonne; Gallia, a province of Gaul, bet. Savoy, Dauphine, Languedoc, and Provence.

Narcissus, i, m. the son of the river Cephisus and the nymph Liriope.

Nartes, ĭum, pl. m. a German nation beyond the Danube.

Narnia, æ, f. a city of Umbria, bet. Narni.

Nārōna, æ, f. a city in Dalmatia, bet. Narenta.

Nāsămōnes, um, pl. m. a people of Africa near the Syrtes.

Nāsica, æ, m. (Scipio) a friend of Ennius.

Nāsus, i, f. a river in Belgic Gaul, bet. Nahe.

Nauerātes, is, m. an orator, scholar to Isocrates.

Naulŏchus, i, m. (h -e, brum, pl. n.) a seaport and river on the North coast of Sicily, bet. Atiano.

Naupactus, i, m. (h -um, n.) the sea, and of Nicolas, bet. Lepanto.

Naupli, æ, f. a seaport of Argos, bet. Napoli di Romagnia.

Naupliădes, æ, m. Palamedes the son of

Nauplius, i, m. the son of Neptune and Eubœa.

Nauportus, i, (v. ta, m.) f. the daughter of Alcinöus king of the Phæacians.

Nausea, æ, m. a Trojan soothsayer.

Nausi, i, f. one of the Cyclades, called also Donysa, bet. Stanco.

Nauvilus, i, m. a river of Italy.

Nauplia, æ, f. (v. æ, m.) a city of Italy, called anciently Parthenope, bet. Naples; (2) another, near Thrace, by the river Bosporus.

Nebrōdes, is, m. a high hill in Sicily, bet. Madonia.

Nēbrus, i, m. (m. ōs.) the son of Neptune, and father of Nestor.

Nēcessium, i, f. a city of Gallia Narbonnensis, bet. Nismes.

Nēdum, a. (h -o, ex.) f. a town of Arcadia with a world and rock near, where Hercules hid a lion, bet. Trisano.

Nēdusa, æ, f. the daughter of

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Jupiter and Nereaitrus, and distributer of rewards and punishments; chiefly the latter.

Nemetes, um, pl. m. *a people of the Rhine, near Spire.*

Nemetocenna, or **Nemetocenna**, æ, f. *a city in Cappadocia, bet. Tyana and Nyssa.*

Neoptolemus, i, m. *Pyrrhus, son of Achilles.*

Nepete, æ, f. *a city of Etruria, bet. Rome and Sutrium.*

Nephele, es, f. *Helle, the daughter of Nephile wife of Athamas.*

Nepos, otis, m. (Cornelius) *a Roman biographer.*

Neptunius, a, um, adj. *of Neptune.*

Neptunus, i, m. *the son of Saturn and Ops, the god of the sea, and father of fountains and rivers; as Hippius, he presided over horses and chariot-races; his chariot was drawn by Hippocampi, i. e. horses in the sea part, and, in their stead, fishes.*

Nereis, idis, (ā pl. -ides, um) f. *the daughter of Nereus, and Doris, nymphs of the sea.*

Nereus, ei, or ĕos, m. *the son of Oceanus and Tethys.*

Neritos (a. -us,) i, f. *a mountain in Ithaca.*

Nero, onis, m. (Claudius Cæsar) *the sixth Roman emperor.*

Nerva, æ, m. *the thirteenth Roman emperor.*

Nervii, orum, pl. m. *a people of Belgic Gaul, near Hainault.*

Nesactium, i, n. *a city in Istria, bet. Castel Nuovo.*

Nesis (ĭ -sos) Ido, f. *an island near Naples, bet. Nisita.*

Nessus, i, m. *a Centaur, killed by Hercules.*

Nestor, oris, m. *the son of Neleus king of Pylus.*

Netum, i, n. *a city in Sicily, bet. Noto.*

Nicæa (ĭ -æ) æ, f. *a city of Bithynia, bet. Isnik; (2) a city of Liguria, bet. Nice or Nizza.*

Nicanthes, is, m. *a king of Bithynia.*

Nicæthlia, æ, f. *a city of Bithynia, bet. Isnikmid.*

Nicidius Figulus, i, m. *a learned wiseman in Cicero's time.*

Nilæus (ĭ -æus) a, um, adj. *of the Nile; nilous, Egypt.*

Nilus, i, m. *the greatest river in Africa.*

Ninus, i, f. *the capital of the Assyrians, on the Tigris, called also Nineve.*

Ninus, i, m. *the founder of the Assyrian empire, and husband of Semiramis.*

Niobe, es, f. *the daughter of Tantalus and wife of Amphion king of Thebes, whose seven sons were slain by Apollo, and seven daughters by Diana.*

Nipathes, æ, m. *a mountain and river of Armenia.*

Nisus, i, m. *a king of the Megarenses.*

Nola, æ, f. *a city of Campania, where Hannibal and Marcellus fought; and Augustus died.*

Nomades, um, pl. m. *a people of Africa, dispersed in Scythia, and now called Tartars; (2) in Parthia; also in Italia, Asiatic &c.*

Nomentum, i, n. *a town of the Sabines in Italy, bet. Lamentano.*

Nonacris, is, f. *a town of Arcadia.*

Norica, æ, f. *a city of Germany, bet. Norenberg.*

Noricum, i, n. *a part of Illyricum, bet. Austria, Carniola, &c.*

Notus, i, m. *the south wind.*

Novara, æ, f. *a city of Umbria in Italy, bet. Novara.*

Novellæ, æ, m. *a Milanese, and consul, a great drinker, and nicknamed Trimalchio.*

Novensides (di, *Gods received by the Romans from the Sabines, or the gods of the conquered provinces and kingdoms.*

Novidunum, i, n. *a city of Aquitain, bet. Beaune; (2) another in Gaul, bet. Nouzy sur Barangeon.*

Nubæ, arum, pl. m. *the people of Nubia in Africa.*

Nuceria, æ, f. (1) *a city in the North of Italy, bet. Nocera; (2) a city in Campania, bet. Lucera.*

Numa, æ, m. *Pompilius, the second king of Rome: he first divided the year into twelve months, and ranged an army.*

Numbæ, æ, f. *a city of Pictmum in Italy, bet. Humana.*

Numantia, æ, f. *a city of Spain besieged by the Romans twenty years, bet. Almaza.*

Numatius, i, m. *a friend of Horace.*

Numidæ, arum, pl. m. *Numidians, in Africa. Vide Numidia.*

Numidia, æ, f. *a country of Africa, bet. Algiers; (2) all Africa.*

Nundinæ, ārum, f. *a town of Lucania in Italy, bet. Nocera.*

Numitor, oris, m. *the fifteenth king of Alba, dethroned by his brother Amulius, and restored by his grandsons Romulus and Remus.*

Nursia, æ, f. *a city of the Sabines in Italy, bet. Norcia.*

Nycteis, idis, f. *Antiopa, the daughter of Nycteus.*

Nycteus, ei & eos, m. *the son of Neptune.*

Nysæus, æ, f. *the dear kine of Nysteus, changed into an owl for committing incest.*

Nysa, æ, f. (1) *a city of Arabia, bet. Nise; (2) a city of Indie; (3) a hill near that city; (4) one of the nyse of Parnassus; (5) the name of Bacchus' nurse.*

O

Oaxes, is, m. *a river of Crete.*

Oaxis urbs, Cretæ.

Obsidiana (æ. Ovidii) um, pl. m. *a people of Cyprus.*

Oceanus, i, m. *the god of the sea, son of Cœlus and Vesta, husband of Tethys, and father of the Nyads or Nereids.*

Ocnus, i, m. *a holy fellow, who gave rise to the proverb, Ocni fruitlessum turquitur, to labour in vain.*

Oculatum, i, n. *a town near Rome, bet. Ocriculi.*

Octavia, æ, f. (1) *the sister of Augustus and wife of M. Antonius; (2) the daughter of Claudius and wife of Nero.*

Octodurum, i, n. *a town of the Helvetii, bet. Martigny.*

Octæus, ei, f. *the daughter of Oileus, turned into a nerve.*

Odessus, i, f. *a city in Mysia, bet. Lemano.*

Œbalus, æus, pl. m. *a part of Thrace.*

Œagrus, i, m. *a king of Thrace.*

Œbalia, æ, f. (1) *the country of Laconia; (2) the city Tarentum.*

Œbalus, a, um adj. *Lacedæmonian, Lacedæmonius.*

Œbalus, i, m. *a king of Thrace, the son of Lycus king of Thebes.*

Œneus (ĭ -us, m. *a king of Calydon.*

Œnides, æ, m. *Meleager, the son of Œneus.*

Œnomaus, i, m. *the son of Mars, and king of Elis and Pisa.*

Œnone, es, f. *a nymph of mount Ida, and mistress of Paris.*

Œnopia, æ, f. *the island Ægina.*

Œnotria, æ, f. *an ancient name of Italy.*

Œnus, i, m. *a river in Germany, bet. Inne.*

Œta, æ, m. *a mountain in Thessaly.*

Œtæus, is, m. *a king of Thebes in Bœotia.*

Œtæus, a, um, adj. *Theban.*

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Œlana, gf. æ, & æs, m. a king of the Lestrigons.
Œlus, æ, f. a town of Gallia Narbonensis, bnd. Massa: (2) one in Bithynia, inh. qu. Nysæus: (3) one in Sarmatia.
Œnea (-ia), æ, f. (& -eum, i, n.) a city of Achaia: (2) one in Aetolia, bnd. Œneus.
Œneus, i, m. a son of Vulcan and husband of Lethæa.
Œnopia, æ, f. a place and several grove in Elis, on the Alpheus, where the Olympic games were celebrated.
Œnopidæ (æ, -pion) æ, um, adj. of or at Olympia, Olympic.
Œnopion, i, m. a high hill between Thessaly and Macedonia.
Œnotrus, i, f. a city of Thrace, on the border of Macedonia, = sc. Œnotria.
Œnoyoe (& -ypyp, Dorat.) æs, f. a city of Laconia, bnd. Lebrun, the metropolis of Perseus.
Œsalus, us, f. a mountain of Thessaly.
Œsyphilla, æ, f. a queen of Lycaonia, whose name Hercules became for love.
Œstlia, ferum, pl. n. sacrifices in honor of the goddess Ops.
Œtylus, æ, m. the son of Lycurgus king of Nemea, slain by a serpent.
Œtylus, æ, f. an island on the coast of Spain, bnd. Portumarina.
Œsci, orum, pl. m. a people of Italy.
Œta, æ, f. one of Dido's nymphs.
Œtyrgium, i, n. a town of Volsinii in Italy, bnd. Oliverius.
Oppidum, i, m. a post of Ammachus in Cilicia: he wrote five books of fishing and four of hunting.
Ops, Opis, f. the daughter of Cœlus and Vesta, and the sister and wife of Saturn: also called Cybele, Rhea, & Magna Dea.
Opus, untis, f. (ac. in.) a city in Locris, bnd. Talanti.
Orbilius, i, m. a severe schoolmaster.
Orcades, um, pl. m. the islands of Orkney, North of Scotland.
Orchamus, i, m. a king of Assyria, who buried his daughter Leucothea alive, for lying with Phœbus.
Orcus, &c. (& pl. -hus, um.) f. temple of Dido's train.
Oreades, æ, m. (& æ.) the son of Agenorenus and Clytemestra: he slew his own mother, and Ægisthus her adulterer: he was the faithful friend of Pylades.
Orgia, ferum, pl. n. rites of Bacchus.
Orion, i, f. (& -on, i, n.) a seaport in Epirus.
Orion, onis, m. the East.
Orion (& O.) onis, m. a giant, slain by Diana, and made a constellation after death.
Orithyia (quadrisyl.) æ, f. the daughter of Erechtheus, and mistress of Boreas.
Orithus, æ, m. a king of Parthia, who poured melted gold into the throat of Crassus.
Orontes, æ, m. (1) a river of Syria, rising in mount Libanus, and running by Antioch into the sea: (2) a companion of Æneas.
Orpheus, ei & eus, m. a Thracian poet, the husband of Eurydice.
Orsigia, æ, f. an ancient name of the isle of Delos: (2) an island near Sicily: (3) a grove near Ephesus: (4) Dictæa.
Osci, orum, pl. m. the ancient people of Italy.
Osi, orum, (& -is, a people near Hamburg in Germany.
Osiris, is, m. the son of Jupiter and Niobe, murdered by his brother Typhon: he was a famous deity with the Egyptians.
Ossa, æ, m. a mountain in Thessaly.
Ostia, æ, f. a city at the mouth of the Tiber in Italy.
Otho, onis, m. (1) the eighth Roman emperor: (2) a tribune of the people, and author of the Roscian law, which divided the seats of the equestrian order from those of the Senators.
Othryades, æ, m. a Spartan, one of 300 who survived the combat with 300 of the Argolians, and having raised a trophy, slew himself.
Otlæ, æ, f. a hill of Thessaly.
Otrilus, i, m. surnamed Nasi, a Roman poet, banished to Tomos.
Oxus, i, m. a river of Bactriana, falling into Lake Aral, bnd. Jihon.
Oxydrakæ, ferum, pl. m. a people of India.

P

Pachynus æ, us, f. (& -um, i, n.) the S. promontory of Sicily, bnd. Cape Passaro.
Pactolus, i, m. a river in Lydia, called Chrysorrhoas, for its golden sands.
Pacuvius, i, m. a tragic poet of Brundusium in Calabria: several fragments of his are preserved.
Padus, i, m. a river of Italy, rising out of the Alps, and by seven mouths discharging itself into the Adriatic: called also Eridanus, bnd. Po.
Pallas, æ, f. an arm of the Po, (-as, ados, ac. ada,) a name of Aperis: (2) a song.
Pallene, es, f. a part of Macedonia.
Panopeus, i, m. a city of Locrania, called by the Greeks Fokkonia.
Parca, i, m. the husband of Arcadia q. v.
Parthus, ferum, pl. f. a sea-port of Thessaly, the port of the Phœnicians, and where the ship Argo was built: bnd. Volo.
Palamon, onis, m. (1) the son of Athamas and Ino, called also Melicertes, and by the Latins Portumus, as the god of mariners: in his honor the Grecians celebrated the Isthmian games: (2) a conceited grammarian.
Palatium, æ, f. a country of Asia, containing Bluntia, Judea, Samaria, and Galilee.
Palæmon, is, m. the son of Neoptolemus king of Rhodes, said to have succeeded the three Greek captivities, phi, chi, theta, and the double letter zeta.
Palas, is, f. the goddess of husbandry, and feeding cattle.
Palatium, i, m. the point of Aventine.
Palladium, i, n. a wooden image of Pallas, whose eyes seemed to move, and the talisman of Troy, which Diomedes and Ulysses stole from the temple of Minerva.
Pallidius, i, m. a writer on husbandry.
Pallantis, ldos, (& -tias, ldos,) f. Aurora, the daughter of the giant Pallas.
Pallas, ldos, ldos, f. the daughter of Jupiter's brain, the goddess of wisdom and arms; and named Minerva, Athena, and Tritonia.
Pallene, es, f. a peninsula and town of Macedonia.
Palmyra, æ, f. (3 Lab.) a city of Syria, in the deserts of Arabia; bnd. Tadmor.
Pamphylia, æ, f. the country of Asia Minor, between Cilicia and Lycia.
Pan, ænis, m. the god of Arcadia, and of shepherds, hunters, rural sports, &c., half-man and half-goat.
Panætius, i, m. a Stoic philosopher.

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Parthia, æ, f. *a country of Arabia Felix.*

Parthius, i, m. *a Trojan, who broke the truce between the Trojans and Greeks.*

Parthenia (ē -nor.) æ, f. *an island in the Tuscan sea.*

Parthon, onis, m. *the son of Erechtheus king of Athens.*

Parthra, æ, f. *a woman made by Vulcan, to whom every god gave a gift, to make her perfect.*

Parthenius, i, f. *a daughter of Cæsarea.*

Pasgens, i, m. (ā gē. ns, ārum, n.) *a mountain in Thrace.*

Pascui, ōrum, pl. m. *small detached or the woods.*

Pasenses, ium, pl. m. (ā -sē, ōrum, m.) *the people of*

Pannonia, æ, f. *a large country, bnd. part of Hungary, and Schavonia.*

Panormus, i, f. *the capital of Sicily, bnd. Palermo.*

Panthias, æ, m. *a river in Sicily, bnd. Parrari.*

Panthion, i, n. *a temple in Rome, consecrated to all the gods; bnd. S. Maria Rotunda.*

Panthoides, æ, m. *Euphorbus, the son of Panthoüs.*

Paphlagones, um, pl. m. *Paphlagonians.*

Paphlagonia, æ, f. *a country in Asia Minor.*

Paphos (ŏ. -os.) i, f. *a city of Cyprus, bnd. Baffa.*

Pharathonium, i, n. *a town and port of Africa, forming the limit of Egypt on the west.*

Parca, æ, (and frog. -æ, ārum, pl.) f. *the poetical Fates or Destinies, daughters of Erebus and Nox; called Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos; who, severally, held the distaff, drew the thread of human life, and cut it off.*

Paris, idis, m. *the son of Priam and Hecuba, whose abduction of Helena to Troy occasioned the Trojan war.*

Parisi, ōrum, pl. m. *a people and city of Celtic Gaul. bnd. Paris, the metropolis of France.*

Parma, æ, f. *a city of Italy, south of the Po and the small river Parma.*

Parmenio, onis, m. *a general under Alexander the Great.*

Parnasus (ŏ. -assus.) i, m. *a mountain in Phocis, on the south-west side of which stood Delphi.*

Paros, i, f. *one of the Cyclades.*

Parrhasia, æ, f. *a city of Arcadia*

Parrhasius, a, um, adj. *Arcadian.*

Parthenope, es, f. *the city of Naples in Italy.*

Parthenopæus, i, m. *a son of Meleager.*

Parthenos, i, f. *one of the Sirens.*

Parthia, æ, f. *a country of Asia near the Caspian Sea. The Parthian Empire extended over a great part of Asia, and made itself formidable to the Romans.*

Parthus, i, m. *a Parthian.*

Pasiphilē, es, f. *the daughter of Iūl, and wife of Minos king of Crete; she brought forth the Minotaur, partly man and partly bull.*

Pasithea, æ, f. *the daughter of Jupiter, one of the three Graces, called also Aglaia.*

Patara, æ, f. *a city of Lycia, bnd. Patera.*

Patareus, ei & eos, m. *a title of Apollo.*

Patavium, i, n. *the city of Padua in Italy.*

Pater, ătris, m. *Jupiter or Jove.*

Patheus (ŏ. Pătæ.) i, f. *one of the Sporades.*

Patroclus, i, m. *a Grecian, the son of Menœtius, and friend of Achilles; slain by Hector.*

Paulus, i, m. *vid. Æmilius.*

Pausanias, æ, m. (1) *a Lacedæmonian commander; (2) a noble Lacedæmonian youth, who killed king Philip; (3) a geographer, the scholar of Hermodorus Atticus.*

Pavinus, i, n. *a town of Italy near Rome.*

Pegasus, idis, f. *a fountain-Nymph or Naiad, in pl. the Muses.*

Pegasus (ŏ. -us) i, m. (1) *a pestilent winged horse, sprung from the blood of Medusa; (2) a constellation.*

Pelasgi, pl. m. *an ancient race, remarkable for civilization, and who settled in various quarters, particularly in Greece and Italy.*

Pelasgia, æ, f. *a name given to Greece, especially the Peloponnesus, from the Pelasgi who settled there.*

Pelasgus, a, um. adj. *Pelasgian, Grecian.*

Peleus, ei & eos, m. *the son of Æacus, and king of Thessaly.*

Pelias, ădis, adj. f. *of Achilles.*

Pelias, æ, m. *the son of Neptune and Tyro, and king of Thessaly.*

Pelides, æ, m. *Achilles, the son of Peleus.*

Pelignī, ōrum, pl. m. *a people near Sulmo in Italy, bnd. Abruzzo.*

Pelion, i, n. *a mountain in Thessaly.*

Pella, æ, f. *a city in Macedonia.*

Pellenæus, æ, m. *a Thelian general.*

Pellonnesius, a, um, adj. *Peloponnesian.*

Peloponnesus, i, f. *a peninsula of Greece, including all the country south of the Isthmus of Corinth, bnd. the Morea.*

Pelops, opis, m. *the son of Tantalus.*

Peloras, i, m. *the Eastern promontory of Sicily, bnd. Capo di Faro.*

Pelusium, i, n. *a city in Egypt.*

Penelope, es, f. *Icarius, the daughter of*

Peneus, i, m. *a river in Thessaly near the mouth of which is the vale of Tempe. It flows into the sea between Ossa and Olympus.*

Penthesilea, es, f. *the daughter of Mars, and wife of Ilioneus.*

Pentheus, ei & eos, m. *the son of Echion and Agave.*

Peparethus, i, f. *an island in the Ægean sea, bnd. Piperi.*

Perinthus, i, f. *a city of Thrace.*

Perdicas, æ, m. *one of Alexander's captains.*

Perdix, icis, m. *the nephew of Dædalus, turned into a partridge.*

Perga, æ, f. *a city of Pamphylia in Asia.*

Pergamus, i, f. (ă -ma, ōrum, pl. n.) (1) *the citadel or (2) the city of Troy; (3) a city near the coast of Mysia, below Troas, where parchment (hence called charta Pergamena) was either invented or also greatly improved.*

Periander, dri, m. *the last king of Corinth, and one of the seven wise men of Greece.*

Pericles, is, m. *a statesman, who governed Athens forty years.*

Perillus, i, m. *an artist who made, and first suffered in, a bull of brass, heated by order of Phalaris the tyrant.*

Perinthus, i, f. *the capital of Thrace, called also Heraclea, bnd. Pantira.*

Peripatēticī, ōrum, pl. m. *the followers of Aristotle.*

Permessus, i, m. *a river in the city, rising from mount Helicon.*

Perse, es, f. *the daughter of Oceanus; she poisoned her father to prison.*

Persæ, ārum, pl. m. *inhabitants of Persia, Persians.*

Persēis ĭdis, f. *the daughter of Perseus.*

Persephone, es, f. *vide Proserpina.*

Persepolis, is, f. *a royal city of Persia, the residence of her kings, bnd. Balmbar.*

Perses, æ, m. *a king of Ma-*

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colonia, subdued by P. Æmilius.

Perseus, yĕ & sūs, m. (nc. as & gen.) the son of Jupiter and Danaë, to whom Mercury gave a falchion, with wings for his feet, and Minerva an ægis.

Persia, æ, f. (& -æa, the) a country of Asia.

Persicus, a, um, adj. Persian. -sinus, the Persian gulf.

Persius, i, m. (A.) Flaccus, a Roman satirist and philosopher who flourished in the time of Nero.

Pertinax, ācis, m. (Pub. Helvius) the nineteenth emperor of Rome.

Pertica, æ, f. a city of Etruria.

Pertinx (& -ĭnæ, np. -ĭnī) -um, or, n. f. a city in Phrygia.

Pesulæ, ārum, f. a city of Magna Græcia in Italy.

Petelini, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Apuscinum, bak. Picenum.

Petilius, i, m. a name of several Romans: (1) Aricius, master of Nero's revels.

Petræ, æ, f. an island at the mouth of the Ister.

Phæbus, um, pl. m. the people of Carystus.

Phædo, ōnis, m. a man of Elis, and scholar of Socrates.

Phædra, æ, f. the daughter of Minos king of Crete, by Pasiphaë.

Phædrus, i, m. a freedman of Tiberius Cæsar, who wrote a book of fables.

Phædyma, æ, f. the daughter of Philotas and Neæra, and the eldest of Philotas's three sisters.

Phæthon, ontis, m. the son of Phœbus and Clymene.

Phæton, ōnis, m. a tyrant of Agrigentum, in Sicily.

Phæton, ontis, m. (-ōn, Gram. pl. n.) one of the three harbours of Athens.

Phalereus, a, um, adj. of Phalereus.

Phalereus, i, m. with Themistocles.

Phanæ, ārum, æ, f. a promontory of Lesbos facing it by Baccha.

Pharia, æ, f. an island near Illyricum, bak. Lesina.

Pharidæus, i, m. the son of Meridates king of Pontus, whom Cæsar so quickly discomfited that he wrote, Veni, vidi, vici.

Pharos (& -ŏus,) i, f. an island in the Nile, with a light-house.

Pharsalia, æ, f. (-ēlis, Cels.) a place in Thessaly.

Pharsalus, i, m. a city in Pamphylia, bak. Phaselis.

Phasis, is & idis, f. a river and town in Colchis, bak. Phasis.

Phemonoë, es, f. Sibylla, the daughter of Apollo, and one of the Sibyls.

Pheneüs, ĕi, f. (nc. as & gen.) a lake and town of Arcadia.

Pheræ, ārum, pl. f. (1) a town of Thessaly, bak. Jamolcus.

Pherecydes, æ, m. adj. of Pherecydes, a, m. a Syrian philosopher, and master to Pythagoras.

Phidiacus, a, um, adj. of Phidias.

Phidias, æ, m. an Athenian statuary.

Philadelphia, æ, f. a city of Egypt.

Philadelphus, i, m. (Ptolemæus, a king of Egypt, who founded a great library at Alexandria; he caused the Old Testament to be turned into Greek by seventy-two Jews, hence called the Septuagint, i. e. 70.

Philæi, ōrum, pl. m. two patriotic Carthaginian brothers.

Philæmon, ōnis, m. the son of Apollo, and a famous poet and musician.

Philæus, æ, m. an elegiac poet of Cos; a severe critic, and preceptor to Ptolemæus Philadelphus.

Philippeus, a, um, adj. of Philippi, Gram. pl. m. a city of Macedonia, bak. Philippi.

Philippicæ orationes, Demosthenes' oration against Philip king of Macedon; (2) Cicero's oration against Antony.

Philippolis, is, f. a city of Thrace, bak. Philippopoli.

Philippus, i, m. Philip king of Macedon father of Alexander the Great; (-) (M. Jul.) the Arabian, twenty-ninth emperor of Rome.

-bi, cōrum, m. Italians, born of Jewish parents at Alexandria.

Philistides, æ, m. the son of Pisus; he fighted Hercules' funeral pile.

Philistion, i, m. an Epicurean philosopher and poet.

Philistis, æ, f. the daughter of Pandion king of Athens.

Philostratus, i, m. (1) an orator at Rome in the re gn of Nero; (-) his son, secretary to Julia wife of Severus; he wrote the several Lives in Greek still extant.

Philyrides (& -lĭdes) æ, m. Chiron, the son of Philyra.

Phineus, ĕi, m. a king of Arcadia, or of Paphlagonia.

Phlegethon, ontis, m. one of the five infernal rivers.

Phlegra, æ, f. a city of Campania.

Phlegyas, æ, m. the son of Mars and king of the Lapithæ.

Phlius, ūntis, f. a city of Ionia in Asia Minor, bak. Porcher Vecchio.

Phocion, ōnis, m. an Athenian general.

Phœbe, ēs, f. a country of Greece north and west of Bœotia; now forming part of Livadia.

Phœbas, ădis, f. the priestess of Apollo.

Phœbe, es, f. the sister of Phœbus.

Phœbigena, æ, m. Æsculapius, the son of Apollo.

Phœbus, i, m. a name of Apollo or Sol.

Phœnice, es, (& -ĭce, æ,) f. a country of Asia: Phœnicia.

Phœnices, um, pl. m. the Phœnicians, reputed the first writers, and inventors of letters.

Phœnissa, æ, f. a woman of Phœnicia.

Phœnix, ĭcis, m. (1) one of the companions of Achat; (2) a Thessalian, the son of Lapithes; a robber: he challenged the gods, and was slain by Apollo.

Phœrcynis (& -cys) ĭdis, f. Medæa, the daughter of Phœrcus.

Phœrbas (& -ĭdis) æ, m. Jo, the grand-daughter of Phœroneus.

Phosphorus, i, m. the day or morning star.

Phrahates, is, m. a king of Parthia.

Phrygia, æ, f. a country of Asia Minor: it was divided into the Greater and Less.

Phrygius, a, um, adj. Phrygian, Trojan.

Phryne, es, f. a rich courtezan of Athens.

Phryx, ygis, m. a Phrygian or Trojan.

Phryxus (æ, -ŏus,) i, m. the son of Athamus and Nephele.

Phthia, æ, f. a town and district in Thessaly.

Phthiotæ & **Phthius,** a, um, adj. Thessalian.

Phyllis, ĭdis, nc. a promontory of Cyprus, bak. Buffavento.

Phyllus, i, f. a town in Thessaly.

Physia, æ, f. the daughter of Acheloüs king of Thrace, changed into an almond-tree.

Picentes, um, pl. m. the people of Picenum.

Picentia, æ, f. the capital of Picenum, bak. Vicenza.

Picentinus (& -ēnus,) a, um, adj. of Picenum.

Pictones, i, n. a country on the East coast of Italy.

Picti, ōrum, pl. m. the Picts, a people of Britain.

Pictones, um, pl. m. the people of Poitou in France.

Picus, i, m. the son of Saturn, and grandfather of Latinus; a king of Italy, changed into a woodpecker.

Pilicia, æ, f. a district of Mace-

dessa, where Jupiter begat the Muses.

Pieris, idis, f. -rus, ri, one of the nine Muses, called

Pierides, um, pl. f. the nine Muses; (2) daughters of Pierus, turned into magpies for vying with the Muses.

Pierus, a, um, adj. of the Muses, Pierian.

Pilumnus, i, m. the god of conjugal enjoyment and education of children; he was an ancient king of the Rutuli.

Pimpla, æ, f. a mountain of Boeotia, near Helicon, sacred to the Muses.

Pimplea, æ, f. (& -lis, idis, f.) any Muse.

Pindarus, i, m. a priest of Hercules.

Pindarus, i, m. a Theban, and chief of the nine Lyric poets; viz. Alcæus, Alcman, Anacreon, Bacchylides, Ibycus, Pindarus, Sappho, Simonides, and Stesichorus.

Pindus, i, m. a mountain of Thessaly. The range of Pindus forms the eastern boundary of this country.

Piræeus, æ, & eus, m. The principal one of the three harbours of Athens, hod. Porto Leone.

Pirene, es, f. a fountain in Acrocorinthus, sacred to the Muses.

Pirithoüs, i, m. the son of Ixion, husband of Hippodamia, and friend of Theseus.

Pisa, æ, f. a city of Elis, on the Alpheus.

Pisæ, árum, pl. f. a city in Italy, hod. Pisa.

Pisaurum, i, n. a city in Italy, hod. Pesaro.

Pisidia, æ, f. a country in Asia Minor.

Pisistratus, i, m. an Athenian, absolute at Athens: he founded the first library there.

Piso, ónis, m. a Roman, head of the Calpurnian family.

Pitho, ûs, f. the goddess of eloquence or persuasion.

Pittheus, i, m. a philosopher of Mitylene, and one of the seven wise men of Greece.

Pittheus, idis, f. Æthra, the daughter of Pittheus.

Pityusæ, árum, pl. f. an island near Spain, hod. Yviza.

Placentia, æ, f. a city in Italy, hod. Piacenza.

Plinthia, æ, f. (& -is, idis), æ, f. an island in the Tuscan sea, hod. Pianosa.

Plistus (v. -thus), árum, pl. f. a city of Bœotia, where Pausanias defeated the army of Mardonius.

Pluto, ónis, m. an Athenian philosopher, the son of Ariston and Perictione.

Plyades (& -ïdes, um, pl. f. seven stars near Taurus, and Aries, called also Vergiliæ; they were daughters of Atlas and Pleione.

Pœnus, i, m. a city of Mœsia, hod. Rassichiarova.

Pœsius, (Caius) Secundus, i, m. surnamed Major, or the elder, a Roman philosopher, naturalist, &c. (2) Cassius, surnamed Junior, a Roman orator, &c. nephew of the elder Pliny.

Pœsianthus, i, m. an historian and philosopher, of Chæronea in Bœotia, in the time of Trajan: he wrote many Lives and moral treatises.

Pœto, ónis, m. the son of Saturn, and brother of Jupiter and Neptune; he was king of hell.

Pœtus, i, m. the god of wealth, and the son of Jasion, or Jasius, by Ceres.

Pœtitianus, i, m. a famous Greek physician, son of Nicolaüsanus: (2) a Rhetorician on the side of Rome.

Pœni, órum, pl. m. (1) a people of Africa, near Carthage; (2) per synecd. the Carthaginians.

Pœnicus (& -nus), a, um, adj. Punic, Phœnician, Carthaginian, African.

Pœlitianus, ónis, m. an Athenian, referred to by Xenocrates, when he succeeded.

Pœrenia (& Poll.), æ, f. a city of Liguria.

Pœrenides, æ, m. a surname of Demetrius.

Pœlio, ónis, m. (Asinius) a Roman orator, friend of Augustus, patron of Virgil, and consul, A. U. C. 714.

Pœlux, ûcis, m. the twin brother of Castor, famous for boxing, as his brother was for horsemanship.

Pœlyænus, i, m. a Macedonian writer, who wrote eight books of military stratagems.

Pœlybius, i, m. an historian of Arcadia, and friend of Scipio Africanus: part of his History of the Greeks and Romans is extant.

Pœlycletus, i, m. a statuary.

Pœlycritus, æ, m. a tyrant of Samos.

Pœlydamas (& Pœl.), antis, m. the son of Panthoüs, and companion of Priam: he betrayed Troy to the Greeks.

Pœlydorus, i, m. a son of Priam and Hecuba.

Pœlyhymnia, æ, f. one of the nine Muses.

Pœlymestor, óris, m. a king of Thrace.

Pœlyneices, is, m. the son of Œdipus, and brother of Eteocles.

Pœlyphemus, i, m. a Cyclop and giant, a son of Neptune, with only one eye, and that in the middle of his forehead.

Pœlyxena, æ, f. the daughter of king Priam, betrothed to Achilles, and sacrificed at his tomb.

Pœlyxo, ûs, f. a woman of Lemnos, and priestess of Apollo.

Pometia, æ, f. a city of the Volsci.

Pomona, æ, f. the goddess of gardens and fruit-trees.

Pompeianum, i, n. Cicero's country-seat at Nola, twelve miles from Naples.

Pompeii, órum, pl. m. a city of Campania, overwhelmed by an eruption of Vesuvius.

Pompilius (v. -pilus), i, m. the name of several Romans; (1) (Cnæus) Magnus, Pompey the Great; (2) Cn. his eldest son, defeated by Cæsar at Munda in Spain; (3) Sextus, the younger son of Magnus; defeated in a sea-fight, he fled into Asia, and was there killed.

Pompilius, i, m. vide Numa.

Pomponius, i, m. the name of several Romans; (1) Titus, called Atticus, from learning Greek perfectly at Athens; (2) Mela, a Spaniard and geographer, in the time of Claudius Cæsar.

Ponsia, æ, f. (1) an island in the Gulf of Gaëta: the birthplace of Faustus Pulvia, hod. Ponza; (2) a Roman matron, slain by Octavius Sagitta; (3) the daughter of Pub. Petronius, and wife of Varius Blandus.

Pontius, a, um, adj. of Pontus.

Pontius, i, m. an heroic poet, friend of Propertius and Gallus.

Pontius, i, m. (1) a commander of the Samnites; (2) Pilatus, procurator of Judea, when Jesus Christ was crucified.

Pontus, i, m. (1) the Euxine, (i. e. hospitable) or Black sea, (2) a country of Asia Minor, hod. Bulgaria.

Popilius (v. -lus), i, m. Lænas, a client and assassinator of Cicero.

Poppæa, æ, f. Sabina, the wife of Nero, Crispus, and afterwards of Nero.

Popilifugium (v. -lium), i, n. the anniversary of the flight of the Romans from the Tarsene, kept July 5th.

Popilliana, æ, f. (& -um, i, n.) a city of Pannonia. The modern Petrinia is near its site.

Porcia, æ, f. the daughter of Marcus Porcius Cato of Utica, and wife of Brutus.

Porphyrion, onis, m. one of the giants that opposed the gods

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Porphyrius, i, m. *a Tyrian philosopher, the scholar of Longinus and Plotinus: he wrote against the Christians.*

Porsēna (p. -senna), æ, m. *a king of Etruria, who took Tarquin's part against the Romans.*

Portūnus (p. -numnus), i, m. *a god of the sea.*

Portus, ūs, n. *a port;* (1) Herculis, in Cataloia had. Troyes; (2) Herculis Monœci, in Liguria, had. Monaco; (3) Magnus, in Africa, had. Mersalquivir; (4) Romanus, on the Tiber, near Rome, had. Porto; (5) Veneris, near the Pyrenees, had. Porto Vendre.

Porus, i, m. *a king of India, defeated by Alexander the Great.*

Præneste, is, n. (& -tus, ūs, f.) *a city of Italy, south east of Rome, had. Palestrina.*

Præsentinus, a, um, adj. *of Praesentia.*

Præsides, ĭrum, pl. m. *a people of Italy.*

Præstĭtius (& -stĭtus), æ, m. *a century and writer of Magna Graecia.*

Priămides (& -ēs), æ, m. *a son of Priam.*

Priămus, i, m. *the son of Laomedon, and last king of Troy, slain by Pyrrhus the son of Achilles.*

Prīcus, i, m. *the son of Bacchus and Venus: the keeper of Ishis and goddess.*

Prĭēne, es, f. *a city of Ionia, in Asia Minor.*

Priscĭānus, i, m. *a grammarian of Caesarea, in time of Justinian.*

Prīvernum, i, n. *a town in Italy near Naples, had. Piperno.*

Probus, i, m. (M. Aur.) *the 46th emperor of Rome.*

Procas, æ, m. *the 14th king of Alba.*

Prochȳta, æ, f. *an island in the Tuscan Sea, had. Procita.*

Proconnēsus (& -nŏs, ap. Stra.), i, f. *an island in the Propontis, famous for marble; had. Marmora.*

Procŏpius (-ĭus, ap. Sidon.), i, m. *a Greek historian of Caesarea in Palestine, who wrote the history of the wars of Justinian. He was secretary to Belisarius.*

Procris, is, f. *the daughter of Erechtheus, and wife of Cephalus.*

Prœtus, is, m. *a robber of Attica, who stretched his short, and shortened his tall, captives, to the size of an iron bedstead.*

Prōclēius, i, m. *a Roman knight in favour with Augustus.*

Prōcylla, æ, f. *the less dog-star, which rises July 13th.*

Prœtides, um, pl. f. *the daughters of*

Prœtus, i, m. *a king of the Argives, petrified by a sight of Gorgon's head.*

Progne, es, f. *the daughter of Pandion king of Athens, wife of Tereus king of Thrace, and sister of Philomela; turned into a swallow.*

Prometheus, ei, m. *the son of Iapetus and Clymene: he stole fire from heaven, and was chained to Caucasus, as a punishment, where a vulture or eagle fed continually on his liver.*

Prōmethīdes, æ, m. *Deucalion the son of Prometheus.*

Propertius, i, m. (Sextus Aurelius,) *an elegiac poet of Umbria.*

Propontis, ĭdis, f. *the sea between the Hellespont and the Thracian Bosphorus; had. Sea of Marmora.*

Proserpina (& -ĕ), æ, f. *the daughter of Jupiter and Ceres, and ravished by Pluto out of Sicily.*

Prōtāgŏras, æ, m. *a scholar of Democritus.*

Prōtesĭlāus, i, m. *a Grecian, slain by Hector. He was the first that was slain on the disembarkation of the forces.*

Prōteus, ei & ĕos, m. *a sea-god, foretelling future events, and able to assume any shape.*

Prŏtus, æ, f. *a city of Bithynia, had. Borea.*

Prūsias, æ, m. *a king of Bithynia, to whom Hannibal fled after his overthrow.*

Ptŏlemāis, ădis, f. (1) *a city of Cyrene, had. Tolemeta;* (2) *one in Phoenicia, had. Acre.*

Ptŏlemæus, i, m. (1) *the name of the Egyptian kings after Alexander the Great;* (2) *an astronomer and geographer of Alexandria.*

Publius, i, m. *a praenomen or first name of many Romans.*

Pūnĭcus, a, um, adj. *Punic, Phoenician, Carthaginian; treacherous, false, faithless.*

Pupĭēnus, i, m. *colleague of Balbinus, the 25th emperor of Rome.*

Pygmæa, i, m. *a Roman tragical poet.*

Pygmālĭon, ōnis, m. *two islands W. of Mauritania.*

Pygmæi, ōrum, pl. m. *a city of Campania in Italy, had. Portici.*

Pygmæi, ōrum, pl. m. *a people only three inches high. Placed by some in Egypt; by others in Thrace, and elsewhere.*

Pygmălion, ōnis, m. *the son of Belus king of Tyre, who murdered Sichaeus, his sister Dido's husband.*

Pylădes, æ, m. *the friend of Orestes.*

Pyracmon, ŏnis, m. *a Cyclop.*

Pyrāmus, i, m. *a river in Asia Minor, had. Melestaire;* (2) *a Babylonian youth, in love with Thisbe.*

Pyrēne, es, f. *the daughter of Bebryx, killed by Hercules.*

Pyrenæi montes, *the Pyrenees, mountains separating Spain from France.*

Pyrrha, æ, f. *the wife of Deucalion.*

Pyrrho, ōnis, m. *a Grecian philosopher, founder of the Sceptics.*

Pyrrhus, i, m. *a king of Epirus, killed at Argos.*

Pythăgŏras, æ, m. *a philosopher of Samos.*

Pythia, æ, f. *a priestess of Apollo.*

Pythia, ōrum, pl. n. *games in honour of Apollo.*

Pythius, æ, m. *a Pythagorean, and friend of Damon.*

Pythius, i, m. *a name of Apollo;* (1) *a priest of Pythia or Apollo.*

Pytho, ūs, f. *the city of Delphi.*

Python, ōnis, d. g. *a serpent slain by Apollo, hence called Pythius.*

Q

Quadi, ōrum, p. m. *a people of Germany, between Bohemia and the Danube.*

Quinctius (v. int.), i, m. *a noble Alban, founder of the Quinctian family.*

Quinctilĭānus, i, m. (M. Fabius) *a Spanish rhetorician at Rome in Domitian's time: he wrote twelve books de institut. Orator. now extant.*

Quinctilius, i, m. Varus, *a Roman prefect under Augustus in Germany where he lost three whole legions.*

Quintilius, i, m. (M. Aur. Cl.) *brother of Claudius the II., and 36th emperor of Rome.*

Quirīnālis, e, adj. *Quirinal, Roman.*

Quirīnus, i, m. *a name of Romulus.*

Quĭris, ĭtis, (not frequ. -ītes, um, pl.) m. (1) *the Curites or the Sabines;* (2) *the Romans.*

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R

Rhenus, *m. f.* a river in Italy, on the Adriatic.

Rauraci (r. -ci), -orum, pl. m. a people of Switzerland about Bâle.

Reate, *n.* indecl. a town of Italy, bod. Rieti.

Regilla, -ae, pl. f. (& -illi, -orum, m.) a town in Italy.

Regillus, i. m. (Attilius) a Roman consul and general, killed by the Carthaginians in the first Punic war, A. U. 496.

Remus, i, m. the twin brother of Romulus, slain in a quarrel between him and his brother.

Rhadamanthus, i, m. a lawgiver of Crete, and one of the judges of hell.

Rhea Sylvia, -ae, f. (called also Ilia,) the daughter of Numitor, and mother of Romulus and Remus.

Rhetia, -ae, f. a country of Germany, bod. Tyrol and the Grisons.

Rhamnus, -untis, f. a town of Attica, bod. Tauromenium; (2) one in Crete, near Cape Criu.

Rhodians, -um, pl. m. the people of Rhodes in France.

Rhodanus, i, m. a city in Italy, opposite Sicily, bod. Reggio.

Rhenus, i, m. the river Rhine.

Rhipæus (r. Rī), a, um, adj. Scythian, Russian.

Rhium, i, n. (1) the entrance of the Gulf of Corinth, bod. Strait of Lepanto; (2) the promontory on the S. side, at Antirrhium on the North.

Rhobellus, i, m. a river of Gaul, rising from the Alps, bod. the Rhone.

Rhodius, i, m. a Rhodian.

Rhodope, -es, f. a mountain in Thrace.

Rhodus, i, f. Rhodes, an island in the Mediterranean, where was a Colossus or statue of Apollo seventy feet high, one of the seven wonders of the world.

Rhœteum, i, n. a promontory near Troy.

Rhœtus (& -tius) a, um, adj. of Rhœteum, Trojan.

Rhœtus (r. Rœ-), -ti, f. the daughter of Cinyras a Persian nobleman, and wife of Alexander.

Rhtagus (r. Rh-), i, m. a god worshipped in order to keep blasting and mildew from corn.

Rhœa, -ae, f. *Rome, the capital of Italy, built on the Tiber.*

Rhodius, -orum, pl. m. the Romans.

Rhœbus, -um, adj. *Roman.*

Rhœbilus, i. m. *the supposed son of Mars, by Ilia a Vestal Virgin; the grandson of Numitor and twin brother of Remus. He laid the foundation of the Roman Empire, as the first king, and reigned thirty-seven years.*

Rhœbilus (& Iulus) a, um, adj. *of Romulus or Rome, Roman.*

Rhœnus, i, m. (1) *an excellent server, and Cicero's teacher;* (2) *a tribune of the people.*

Rhœxolani, -orum, pl. m. a people of Scythia, bod. Lithuania and Poland.

Rhœti, -orum, pl. m. *a town of Apuria in Italy.*

Rhœtium, -tia, -ti, *a small river which formerly parted Cisalpine Gaul and Italy, by passing which, Cæsar declared war against his country.*

Rhobellicus, i, m. *a river of Calabria in Spain.*

Rhœtus, -orum, pl. f. *a sea-port of Calabria, in the bay of Tarentum.*

Rhœtus (r. -rus), -orum, pl. f. *a city in Italy, bod. Rieti.*

Rhœtus, i, m. (1) *a poet of B. manus, and friend of Martial;* (2) *vide Cestius.*

Rhœtus, -tis, f. *a town of Gaul, near the Pyrenees, bod. Roussillon.*

Rhœtus, *n. f. a sea-port town in Africa, bod. Suez.*

Rhœti, -orum, pl. m. *an ancient people of Italy, under Turnus.*

Rhœtus (r. -tus), -orum, pl. f. *a sea-port on the S. E. coast of Britain.*

Rhœtus, a, um, adj. *of Rhœtus.*

S

Saba, -ae, (r. Sa. æ.) f. *a city and district of Arabia Felix.*

Sabæus, a, um, adj. Sabian.

Sabelli, -orum, pl. m. *an ancient people of Italy.*

Sabellus (& -ellus) a, um, adj. Sabellian.

Sabini, -orum, pl. m. *a people of Italy, between the Umbrians & Latins.*

Sabis, is, m. *a river in Belgic Gaul, bod. Sambre in Flanders.*

Sabrina, -ae, f. *a river which divides England and Wales, bod. Severn.*

Sacer, -cri, m. *a hill near Rome, bod. Caserta.*

Sacra via, -ae, f. *a street in Rome, which led to the Capitol.*

Saguntum, i, n. *a city in Spain, bod. Murviedro.*

Sais, is, f. *a city in Egypt, bod. Said.*

Sala, -ae, f. *a town in Africa, bod. Salee.*

Salassi, -orum, pl. m. *a town of Italy, bod. Susa.*

Salassi, -orum, pl. m. *a people of bod. Piedmont.*

Salentini, -orum, pl. m. *the people of the S. E. of Italy, Terra di Otranto.*

Salernum, i, n. *a town of Picenum, in Italy, bod. Salerno.*

Salii, -orum, pl. m. *priests of Mars, instituted by Numa.*

Sallustius, i, m. Crispus, *a Roman historian, born at Amiternum, and admitted at Rome.*

Salmacis, -idis f. *a nymph who loved Hermaphroditus, and, at her desire, united to his body.*

Salmoneus, et & -ĕa, -ei, m. *the son of one Æolus of Elis; insulting thunder, he was thunder-struck and sent to hell.*

Salo, -onis, m. *a river and town in Spain bod. Xativa.*

Salona, -ae, f. (& -næ, -arum, pl.) *a town in Dalmatia, bod. Spalatro.*

Salus, -utis, f. *the goddess of health and safety.*

Samaria, -ae, f. *a country and city of Palestine, between Judea and Galilee.*

Samia, -ae, f. *Cephallonia; vide Same.*

Samnites, -um, pl. m. *a people of Abruzzo in Italy.*

Samos (r. -os,) i, f. *the name of three islands; (1) an island in the Ionian sea; (2) one in the Icarian sea, bod. Samo; (3) a third near Thrace commonly called Samothracia.*

Samosata, -ae, f. *a city in Syria, bod. Seniosat.*

Samothrace, -es, & -cia, -ae,) f. *an island in the Ægean sea near Thrace, bod. Samothraki.*

Sangarius, i, m. *a river in Phrygia, bod. Sangari.*

Santones, -um, pl. m. (& i, from sg.) *a people of Aquitania, bod. Saintonge, N. of Guienne.*

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Bȳblis, is, m. a river in Italy, bad. Servius.

Bȳrus (or -rrus), i, m. a name common to several kings of the second Persian empire.

Bȳsaltes, æ, f. a province of Lydia.

Bȳsellȳdēs, æ, m. the last king of Assyria.

Bȳthia, æ, f. an island in the Mediterranean, rich in corn and fruit.

Bȳthis, is (-ĭdos, -ĭdi, -ĭdem, -ĭde, -ĭdum, pl.) (formerly the chief city of Lydia, bad. Bart.

Bȳthȳnus (-thȳnus) a, um, adj. of Bithynia, Bithynian.

Bȳtȳnia, æ, f. a city of Phœnicia, bad. Sarepta.

Bȳrsēlla, æ, f. a Carthaginian citadel.

Bȳrsēlla, æ, f. a large northern country, partly in Asia, bad. Circassia and Tartary; partly in Europe, containing Poland, Prussia, Lithuania, and part of Russia.

Bȳrsēnna, i, m. a bellows, of equestrian rank, who made sport at Cæsar's table.

Bȳrsēus, i, m. a river of Campania, bad. Sarno.

Bȳthȳnicus sinus, a bay between Attica and Peloponnesus, bad. the gulf of Engia.

Bȳrythēs, ĭæ, m. the son of Jupiter and Lamiomia; a king of Lycia, and slain by Patroclus.

Bȳrus, æ, f. the city of Tyre.

Bȳrsēnus, a, um, adj. Tyrian.

Bȳrsēnus, ium, pl. m. a people of Campania.

Bȳrsēna, æ, f. a city of Umbria.

Bȳrsēlla, æ, f. a town of Samnium in Italy, bad. Caserta.

Bȳrsēra, æ, f. a lake in Italy.

Bȳrsēnis, æ, f. (1) Juno, the daughter of Saturn; (2) a Roman colony in Etruria; (3) a city of Italy; (4) Italy itself.

Bȳrsēnī, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Tuscany.

Bȳrsēnus, i, m. the son of Cælus and Terra or Vesta, whom some call his daughter; or, as Plato, of Orethus and Triga.

Bȳrsis, ĭdis, m. a river of Campania in Italy, bad. Sarno.

Bȳrsēnēlla, ōrum, pl. m. v. q. Barcelona.

Bȳrsus and **Bȳlis** (-bȳrus), i, m. a river of Pannonia, bad. Save.

Bȳrsēnus, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Germany.

Bȳrsēs portæ, æ, f. a gate of Troy.

Bȳrsēlia, æ, m. vide Mutius.

Bȳrsēlia, æ, m. a river of Belgic Gaul, bad. Schmidt.

Bȳrsēnēther (-thrus), i, m. a river of Thrace, rising out of mount Hæmus; (2) a son of Hector.

Bȳrsēlia, æ, f. the island of Brandis or Schouen, legendary Odenze.

Bȳrsēlinavia, æ, f. Sweden, Norway, Denmark, &c.

Bȳrsēlus, ārum, pl. m. a name given to the Arcadians from their living in tents.

Bȳrsēlius, i, f. an island in the Archipelago, bad. Scicino.

Bȳrsēnus, ōnis, m. the surname of a noble family in Rome; first given to P. Cornelius, from his leading about his blind father; he defeated Annibal, and razed Carthage.

Bȳrsēnus, ōnis, m. a robber slain by Theseus.

Bȳrsēnī, ōrum, m. a people of Germany.

Bȳrsēlus, æ, f. a city of Albania in Turkey, bad. Avalona.

Bȳrsēlus, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Pannonia, bad. Servians.

Bȳrsēlī, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Scotland, Scots.

Bȳrsēlia, æ, f. the north part of Great Britain, bad. Scotland.

Bȳrsēlicus, a, um, adj. of the Scots. Scotch, Scottish.

Bȳrsēlēthrus, i, m. (Scyll. ap. Sch. ft. -ēlēthrus, ap. V. Flac.) a city of Italy, bad. Squillace.

Bȳrsēlla, æ, f. a rock between Italy and Sicily.

Bȳrsēnus, i, f. one of the Cyclades, in the Archipelago, bad. S. Georgio di Sicra.

Bȳrsēthia & -thus, a, um, a. Scythian; m. pl. a people of Asia and Europe.

Bȳrsēthia, æ, f. the country of the Tartars; (2) all Sarmatia; Asiatic Great Tartary; bat. Issedon, Scythians; ant. Asiatic, Cathay.

Bȳrsēthicus, a, um, adj. Scythian.

Bȳrsēthus, thus, f. (& -thum, n.) a Scythian woman.

Bȳrsēdæ, æ, f. a town of Sicily.

Bȳrsēnēbit, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Britain, bad. Silcester in Hampshire.

Bȳrsēnia, æ, f. a town of Spain.

Bȳrsēnus, i, m. the son of Silius Strabo, an equestrian, who was the prime minister of, and afterwards conspired against, Tiberius.

Bȳrsēnus, æ, f. the name of nine cities.

Bȳrsēnus, i, m. one of Alexander's captains, and the founder of the Syrian kingdom.

Bȳrsēnus, ōnis, f. a town of Sicily.

Bȳrsēphēria, æ, f. a city of Thrace.

Bȳrsēlia, æ, f. the mother of Bacchus by Jupiter.

Bȳrsēthēlis, ĭdis, f. the widow of Ninus king of Assyria.

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Bȳrsēna, æ, f. Galilee, a town in N. Italy, bad. Montpellier; (2) one in Tuscany, bad. Siena.

Bȳrsēra, æ, m. (1) (Marcus Antonius, a Spaniard, Roman knight, and orator, and brother of Quintus, born 18, 82; (2) Lucius, his son, and tutor to Nero; he was an orator, philosopher, poet, and historian.

Bȳrsēnus, ōnis, pl. m. a people in Celtic Gaul, who, under Brennus, sacked and burnt Rome, but were defeated by Camillus; their capital city is, bad. Sens.

Bȳrsēna, æ, f. a daughter of king Priam, and wife of Paunus his brother.

Bȳrsēthus, æ, f. a river of Gaul, bad. Seine.

Bȳrsēlus, ōrum, pl. m. the people of Burgundy in France.

Bȳrsēlus, is, m. (S. M. Cap.) a god of the Egyptians.

Bȳrsēna, ōnis, pl. m. a people in the E. of Asia, perhaps, Chinese.

Bȳrsēnus, i, m. a companion of Æneas.

Bȳrsēlus, i, m. one of the Cyclobes, bad. Steiboe.

Bȳrsēlus, i, m. a Roman of Marius' party, famous for his military talents, and for the long resistance which he offered in Spain to the Roman arms.

Bȳrsēnus Tullius, i, m. the sixth king of Rome; he reigned forty-four years, and was killed by Tarquinius Superbus.

Bȳrsēnis, æ, m. (Bȳrsēnus, ap. Aus.) an Egyptian king.

Bȳrsēra (v. ra), i, f. a city in the Thracian Chersonesus, opposite Abydus, bad. Sesto.

Bȳrsēlia, i, f. (& ap. Strabo) a city of Spain.

Bȳrsēna, æ, f. a city of Campania.

Bȳrsēnus, i, m. (L. Sept.) the twenty-first Roman emperor; he enlarged the empire, built the Pict's wall in England, and died at York; (2) vide Alexander.

Bȳrsēlla, æ, f. one of those women who pretended to be divinely inspired; Varro makes the whole number of Sibyls in the ancient world, at various times, to have been ten.

Bȳrsēlēri, ōrum, pl. m. a people of Spain, who retired into Gaul, bad. Guadalquivir, and Zuyder.

Bȳrsēlia (& Sīrsēlia), æ, f. Sicily.

Bȳrsēlus, ĭdis, f. adj. Sicilian.

Bȳrsēnus, i, m. a priest of Hercules, and husband of Dido.

Bȳrsēlia, æ, f. an island between Africa and Italy.

Bȳrsēlis, is, m. a river in Spain, bad. Segre.

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Smĭlis, ĭdis, pl. m. *Sicilians.*
Smĭlius, a, um, adj. *Nisilly, Sicilian.*
Smȳrna, æ, f. *a city of Palestine, now* Smyrna.
Smȳrnæus, a, um. *vide* Telleum.
Smȳrna, æ, f. *once the metropolis of Phrygia, now* Smirna *or* Izmir.
Smĭlĭcus (S-), a, um, adj. *Sicilian.*
Smȳrum, i, n. *a promontory and town near Troy, now* Jasmirt.
Smȳrna, æ, f. *a city in Italy, now* Sigmi.
Smĭlus, i, m. *the foster-father and pedagogue of Bacchus; the god of wherein mysteries and knowledge.*
Smĭres, um, pl. m. *the people of S. Wales.*
Smĭnthus, i, m. (I. *sp.* O-) *id. qu.* Spanthus.
Smŏrdis, ĭdis, m. *a river near Troy.*
Smĭcythus, æ, m. *a poet of Cos, the inventor of the four Greek cases,* zi, pe, zis, cantge.
Smĭcon, ōnis, m. *a Greek, who caused the Trojans to take into their city a wooden horse full of armed men.*
Smĭnope, es, f. *a city of Pontus, the birth-place of Diogenes the Cynic.*
Smĭnonus, æ, f. *a city of Campania.*
Smĭphonus, i, f. *one of the Cyclades, now* Siffano.
Smĭndyrus, i, m. *a town of Apulia, now* Mondola.
Smĭlphus, i, f. *a city and mountain of Macedon.*
Smĭren, ēnis, f. (r. pl. rhum, um) *poetical monsters, partly serpents, partly fowls; who beguiled mariners by their songs.*
Smĭnium, ĭi, f. *a peninsula in the lake Bendemir, bet. Sarmisse.*
Smĭrmium, i, n. *a city in Hungary, bet. Sirmith.*
Smĭnga, æ, f. *a town in Spain, bet. Almadra.*
Smĭrgadis, æ, f. *the mother of Dorius.*
Smĭlphus, i, m. (I. *sp.* Themm.) *the son of Æolus; the most crafty prince of the heroic age: he was condemned after death to be ever rolling a great st ne to the top of a mountain in hell from whence it again returned.*
Smĭthion, æ, f. *a part of Thrace.*
Smĭthidæ, æ, m. pl. *Thracians.*
Smĭlax, ăcis, f. *a beautiful virgin, changed by Crocus.*
Smĭnthium, ĭi & ii, n. *a city of Arcadia.*
Smĭrna, æ, f. *a maritime city of Ionia, in Asia Minor.*
Smĭlax, ăcis, m. *an Athenian philosopher, the wisest of men, the son of Sophroniscus, and Phœnarete a midwife.*
Smĭphæa, æ, f. *a country in Asia, bet. Al Bagd.*
Smĭli, ōrum, pl. m. *a city of Cilicia, the birth-place of Aratus; also of Chrysippus the philosopher, and of Philemon the comic poet.*
Smĭlus, ĭdis, m. *one of the seven Grecian wares, and the Athenian lawgiver.*
Smĭlyma, ōrum, pl. *the city of Jerusalem.*
Smĭphĭclus, is, m. *a Greek tragic poet.*
Smĭlacis, is, m. *a mountain in Thessaly.*
Smĭnarta, æ, (n. ta, *sed*) f. *the capital of Laconia, on the river Eurotas; bet. Palaio Chori.*
Smĭrdĭus, i, m. *a Thracian, a soldier, robber, gladiator, and rebel: he defended several Roman armies, but was overcome and slain by M. Crassus.*
Smĭrtæi, ōrum, pl. m. *Spartans.*
Smĭrthon, æ, um, adj. *Spartan, Lacedæmonian.*
Smĭrtĭus, æ, m. *a Spartan, one of Sparta.*
Smĭrthis (S-thĭdos.) i, m. *a river in Thessaly.*
Smĭnx, gis & gos, f. *a monster near Thebes, with the face of a virgin, wings of a bird, body of a dog, and claws of a lion.*
Smĭthium, i, n. *a city in Italy, bet. Spoleto.*
Smĭrtĭdes, um, pl. f. *scattered islands in the Archipelago.*
Smĭrnus, æ, m. *a mathematician who warned Cæsar to beware of the Ides of March.*
Smĭlax, ăcis, pl. f. *a sea-port town of Campania, destroyed along with Herculaneum and Pompeii by an eruption of Vesuvius.*
Smĭgira, æ, f. *a maritime town in Macedonia, the birth-place of Aristotle, hence called the Stagirite.*
Smĭlius, i, m. (I) *Cæcilius, of Gaul, a comic poet, contemporary with Ennius; (2) Papinius, an epic poet of Naples, in the time of Domitian.*
Smĭlius's *wings, fruitful plains in Campania, bet. Campo Maranno.*
Smĭnthe, ēs, f. *a Grecian, who had a voice equal to fifty men.*
Smĭlyllus, æ, f. *one of the Pleiades.*
Smĭrĭgus, is, m. *the son of Vulcan, and one of the Cyclops.*
Smĭrrophus (S- thus, *Smirithus* v. *alias.*) i, m. *the son of Pœnus, and the first that mastered lands.*
Smĭlchites, is, m. *a poet of Sicily, about 800 B. C.*
Smĭlellus, i, m. *a Grecian general, son of Cimonius.*
Smĭlichides, æ, f. *the wife of Proetus.*
Smĭlyn, ȳnis, m. *a philosopher of Miletus.*
Smĭtici, ōrum, pl. m. *philosophers so called from the parish in which Zeno, their founder, delivered his lectures.*
Smĭlax, ăcis, m. *a Cappadocian, and author of a valuable work on geography, written in Greek.*
Smĭrnĭlis, es, f. *one of the Lipari islands, bet. Stromboli.*
Smĭrnĭdes, um, pl. *islands in the Ionian Sea, bet. Strivali.*
Smĭrfeus, ĭdis, m. *a river in Thrace.*
Smĭrnĭdĭlis (S -S. *sp.* Virg.) ĭdis, f. adj. *of Smyrna.*
Smĭrrhĭdes, æ, f. (h -is, trum, pl. æ.) *a hill and city in Arcadia.*
Smĭga, ĭgis, m. (*sat.* -gus) *an infernal lake, by which the gods swore.*
Smĭnus, æ, f. *a city of Campania, bet. Sessa.*
Smĭthĭnus, i, m. (C.) *Fanthus, a Roman prefect of Britain under Otho; (2) (C.) Tremellius, a Roman biographer of the first twelve Cæsars.*
Smĭlvia, æ, f. *the country of the Suevi, now* Suabia.
Smĭbi, ōrum, pl. m. (S. *sp.*) *nation of Germany, reaching from the Rhine to the Elbe.*
Smĭlum, ĭi, n. *a town of the Peligni in Italy, the birth-place of Ovid.*
Smĭlpicus, i, m. *Servius, a friend of Cicero.*
Smĭlpitia (p.-ci.) æ, f. *a Roman portion, chaste and virtuous, wife of Calenus.*
Smĭnthium, i, n. *a title of Pluto.*
Smĭnium, i, n. *a promontory and port near Athens, bet. Cape Colonna.*
Smĭperium, *vide* Terquinium.
Smĭrrentum, i, n. *a seaport of Campania, bet. Sorrento.*
Smĭra, ōrum, pl. n. *the chief city of Damascus, and the winter residence of the ancient Persian Kings, bet. Bastar.*
Smĭchus, æ, f. *a country between Persia and the Tigris, bet. Chuzistan.*
Smĭthra, æ, f. *a city of Colchis.*
Smĭthones, ōrum, pl. m. *inhabitants of Sybaris, proverbial for luxury.*
Smĭna, æ, f. *an island and town of Egypt.*
Smĭla (v. -lla,) æ, f. *a Roman centurion under Sylla, such esteem he maintained visit were he was surnamed Felix, from*

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the success which attended his arms.

Tyridēus, i, m. a god of woods.

Tyrius, vide Ilus.

Tyrnāvus (Tyr), i, m. a river in Sicily, bed. Acrotia.

Tyrrachīna, æ, f. a Roman creator and perfect under Theodosius.

Tyrrhēnus, Eis (Ē. sp. Claud.) m. a king of Numidia, taken by Scipio in the third Punic war.

Tyrrhēnus a, um, adj. Syracusan, Sicilian; pastoral: sea, northern, Ov.

Tyrrhēnus, drum, pl. f. the capital of Sicily, built and inhabited by a colony of Corinthians.

Tyrrhēnus, i, m. a Syracusan.

Tyrus, æ, f. a large country of Asia.

Tyrus, ingis, f. (nr. gs) an Arcadian nymph, turned into a river.

Tyrus, is, (Ē nr. um, pl.) f. two quicksands in the north coast of Africa, distant from each other 20 miles.

Tyrygambis, pro Syrygambis, q. v.

T

Tabēlla, æ, f. a town and port of Africa near Algiers.

Tabēno, i, m. (1) P. Cornelius, an orator and historian; (2) the thirty-eighth Roman emperor.

Tabēna, i, f. (Ē nr. i, m. Ē nr. i, s. pl. -æ, brum) a gymnasium of Lacedæmon, bed. Claps Statyrus.

Tāgus, i, (-dis, ap. Poet.) m. the son of Gerion, who first taught the Tuscans the art of divination.

Tāgus, i, m. a river of Portugal, famous for golden sands, bed. Tajo.

Tālus, i, m. a nephew of Dædalus, who invented the saw.

Tamesis (æ. Tha.), is, m. a principal river in England, formed by the rivers Thame and Isis, bed. Thames.

Tandger, ægri, m. a river of Lucania in Italy.

Tānagra, æ, f. a city of Bœotia.

Tānais, is, m. a river dividing Europe and Asia, bed. the Don.

Tanchīlus, a, m. (Ē nr. ius, ium, i) a descendant of Tyndarus.

Tanchūs, i, m. a king of Corinth w Phrygia, who, for disobeying the secrets of the gods, was condemned to be placed in hell in the midst of water, and unable to drink; to have fruit suspended over his head which he could not eat; and to be always in fear of a great stone falling on his head.

Taprobāne (Ē. obl.), es, f. an island in the Indian sea, rich in elephants, spices, &c. bed. Ceylon or Sumatra.

Tarbelli, orum, pl. m. a people of Gaul, between the Garonne and the Pyrenees.

Tarentum, i, n. (Ē. nr. us, i, f.) a city of Calabria founded by a Spartan colony, bed. Tarento.

Tarpēia, æ, f. a vestal virgin, the daughter of Tarpeius governor of the Capitol.

Tarquinius, i, m. (1) Priscus, the 5th king of Rome, and son of Demaratus, of Corinth; he added 100 senators to those of Romulus; conquered the Latins and Sabines; and, after 38 years' reign, was murdered by the sons of Ancus; (2) Superbus, the 7th and last king of Rome; he married Tullia, daughter of Servius Tullius, slew his father-in-law, and usurped his kingdom; his son Sextus ravishing Lucretia, he family was expelled, and the government changed from regal to consular; (3) vide Collatinus.

Tarracīna (Ē. obl.), æ, f. a city of Italy.

Tarrāco, bed. f. a city in Spain bed. Tarragona.

Tarsus (a. sus), i, f. the metropolis of Cilicia, bed. Tarsous.

Tartărus, i, m. pl. ri, brum, a.) the place of punishment in the lower world.

Tartessus, i, f. a town of Spain, supposed by some to be the same with Magnitis, bed. Seville. Others, however, make it an island at the m uth of the river Betis: and others again, Gades, bed. Cadiz.

Tātius, i, m. a king of the Sabines, who afterwards agreed with Romulus.

Taurī, drum, pl. m. the people of Crim Tartary.

Taurīnum, i, n. the city of Turin.

Taurīnus, i, m. a city of Sicily, bed. Taormina.

Taurus, i, m. a high mountain chain of Asia.

Tāygĕta, æ, m. (Ē. -æ, brum, a.) a mountain of Laconia.

Tēbæus, i, m. (1) Sōcrates, a city of Cœlesyria, in the Assyrian way, bed. Thaus; (2) one in Apulia.

Tectāgus, ens, pl. m. (Ē. -æ, brum,) a people of Gaul, who, passing through Greece, settled in Asia Minor, near Ancyra.

Tēgea, æ, f. (1) a city of Crete, built by Agamemnon; (2) governor of Arcadia, bed. Modon.

Tēgeæus a, um, adj. Arcadian.

Tēlamo, i, o. & Tēlo, i, f. a city of Italy, the birth-place of Ancharses.

Tēlon, o, um, adj. of Telo.

Tēlŏnius, nii, m. the son of Alcæus, brother of Perseus, companion of Hercules, and one of the Argonauts.

Tēlŏnĭdēs, æ, m. (Ē -ĭdæ, i, m.) Ajax, the son of Telamon.

Tēlŏnius, i, m. a son of Thyestes and Clytæ who slew his father by mistake.

Tēlŏnĭdēs, æ, m. the son of Œneus and Penelope.

Tēlŏphus, i, m. the son of Hercules and Auge, cured by the rust of Achilles' spear that wounded him.

Tēmese, es, f. a city in Italy, bed. Terra Lagyra.

Tempe, pl. n. pleasant fields in Thessaly, through which the Penæus glides.

Tenedos, brum, pl. m. a people of Germany near the Rhine.

Tēnĕdos, i, f. a small island and city in the Archipelago near Sigæum, bed. Tenedo.

Tēne-a, i, f. one of the Cyclades, famous for the temple of Neptune, bed. Tene.

Tentyra (i. -ys. Ov.) brum, pl. n. a city of Egypt.

Thămăris, æ, f. the wife of Cepheus.

Thēātius, i, m. (1) M. vide Varro; (2) P. Alfe, the freedman of Terentius Lucinus, author of many comedies, of which six only remains.

Thēbæ, es & -æ, æ, f. a king of Thrace, who translated Philomela, sister of his wife Progne.

Thēgesta, æ, f. a city of Istria, bed. Trieste.

Thelus, æ, f. a sea-port of the Brutii in Italy, bed. Nocera.

Themenos, i, f. a city of Phrygia.

Themĭtes, i, m. the twelfth god of Sounds.

Themistĭus, ex, f. one of the nine Muses.

Thĕpis, pis & yis, f. the daughter of Cadus and Terra, wife of Oceanus and mother of the Oceanonymphs.

Thera, æ, f. a martial queen of the Sibyrtæ, who killed P. Servius and T. Cornelius, Roman ambassadors.

Thestor, ŏris, m. the son of Somnus, and king of Phrygia; (2) son of Tellenus, and brother of Alcæ.

Thestii brum, pl. m. Prœtus.

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Teucris, æ, f. Troy.
Teumēsus (v. ea.) i, m. a mountain of Boeotia.
Teutŏnes, um, pl. m. (h. -tō, tŭm, m.) a German race who invaded Italy in conjunction with the Cimbri, and were defeated by Marius. The name is thought by some to have been a general one for the whole German race.
Thăis, ĭdis, f. a courtezan at Athens.
Thălēs, ētis & is, m. a Milesian, one of the seven sages of Greece; the first foretold a solar eclipse; B. M. 3379.
Thălestris, e, f. (v. -ēris, is, f.) a queen of the Amazons.
Thălia, æ, f. one of the nine Muses.
Thămyras, æ, m. (v. -ris, is, m.) a musician, who challenged and was overcome by the Muses.
Thapsus, i, f. a maritime town of Africa.
Thăsos v. os, i, f. an island near Thrace.
Thaumantias, ădis, (h. -tis, tĭdis) f. Iris, the daughter of Thaumas.
Theăgĕnes, is, m. (1) an Athenian, who wrote on Homer; (2) one surnamed Capeus, i. e. sender, a great promiser and doing nothing; (3) one rich and beneficent to all.
Thēbæ, ārum, pl. (h. -bæ, æ,) f. (1) a city in Egypt, built by Bustris, and called Hecatompylos, and, from its 100 gates, Hecatompylus; (2) one in Bœotia, built by Cadmus, called Bœotiæ, from its seven gates; (3) a city of Cilicia.
Thēbāis, ĭdis, f. (1) a part of Egypt near Ethiopia, Thebes; (2) a Theban woman; (3) a poem of Statius on the Theban war.
Thēbānus, a, um, adj. of Thebes, Theban.
Thēbē, ēs, f. the daughter of Cadus and Terra, and sister of Saturn.
Thēmistius, i, m. a philosopher and orator in the time of Julian.
Thēmistŏcles, is, m. the son of Neocles; an Athenian commander, who defeated Xerxes.
Thēocritus, i, m. a poet of Syracuse; he wrote 30 idylls in the Doric and Ionic dialects.
Thĕŏdectes, æ, m. a poet and orator, called a public writer, by Aristotle and Cicero.
Thĕŏphrastus, i, m. a Gadarenian, who wished to be called a Rhodian; Tiberius gave his consul honors at Rhodes; (2) a philosopher.
Thĕrāsĭa, æ, f. a city of Cleonæan Tænia, bdd. Cuffa.
Thersītes, i, m. a rhetorician, slain by Brutus.
Thespis, ĭdis, m. a poet of Megara.
Thestĭus, a, um, adj. of Thestius.
Thestĭădes, ĭa, m. an historian of Sicyon, the biographer of Pompey the Great.
Thĕŏphrastus, i, m. a Peripatetic philosopher and writer, who succeeded Aristotle in his school.
Thĕssălĭcus, i, m. one who with his brother Illirus, rebuilt the temple of Apollo.
Thĕspĭæ, ārum, pl. f. a Cadmian orator and historian.
Thessălus, æ, f. a Thessalian lady, who, to avoid being taken by Philip of Macedon, leapt into the sea.
Thĭus, æ, f. one of the Cyclades, bdd. Sinisenti.
Thĭrmūtius, is, m. an Athenian philosopher, politician, and orator, killed by poison.
Thĭrmūtus (h. -ŭpus,) os, f. a city of Laconia.
Thermæ, ārum, pl. f. (i. e. baths,) a name of several cities, in the vicinity of which were hot springs; (1) one in the north-west of Sicily on the river Himera, bdd. Termini.
Thermāicus sinus, the gulf of Thessalonica, bdd. Salonichi.
Thermōdon, ontis, m. (1) a river of Cappadocia; (2) one in Thrace.
Thermŏpўlæ, ārum, pl. f. straits between Thessaly and Phocis, where Leonidas opposed the Persians.
Thĕsĕus, ei & ĕos, m. the son of Ægeus king of Athens by Æthra.
Thĕsĭdes, æ, m. Hippolytus, the son of Theseus; in pl. the Athenians.
Thespĭæ, ārum, pl. f. a city of Bœotia.
Thespis is m. an Athenian poet, the inventor of tragedy.
Thessălia, æ, f. Thessaly, a country of Greece.
Thessălĭcus, a, f. adj. Thessalian.
Thessălŏnĭca, æ, f. a city of Macedonia, at the head of the Sinus Thermaicus. Its province was once Thermæ, bdd. Salonichi.
Thessălus, a, um. adj. Thessalian.
Thestĭădes, æ, m. Calchas, the son of Thestor.
Thĕtis, ĭdis & ĭdos, f. (1) the daughter of Nereus, or of Nereus; wife of Peleus king of Thessaly, and mother of Achilles; (2) the sea.
Thĭāsa, æ, f. the mistress of Pyrithous.
Thĭbis, nidis, m. a king of Tarsus, before whom Orestes and Pylades were brought.
Thĭmŏres is, f. a queen of Scythia, who took prisoner Cyrus the Great, and cut off his head.
Thĭrsus, um, pl. m. Thracians, the people of.
Thŭlē, ēs, f. the most western country in the N. of Europe, bdd. Norwegia.
Thŭrĭnus, a, um, adj. Thurian.
Thŭrus, æ, m. Titus, a Roman senator and patriot.
Tĭbĕris, i, m. (h. -ris, is, m.) a noted soothsayer.
Tĭbĕrĭdes, i, m. an Athenian, who expelled the thirty tyrants.
Tĭbĕrius, Thellenus, & Thrasea, æ, um, adj. Tiburtian.
Tĭbĭcĭnes, in, m. (v. æ, æ.) an Athenian historian, the son of Olorus.
Tĭbĭlis, æ, f. a remote northern island, either Iceland, or Shetland, called by seamen Thylemond.
Tĭbĭsis, ĭdis, pl. m. (h. -bŭris, a.) a district and town of Magna Græcia.
Tĭbŭrnus, a, f. Etruria in Italy, bdd. Tuscany.
Tĭdĭda, æ, f. a prostitute of Bœotia.
Tĭgĭthra, æ, f. a town of Lydia, near the river Lycus; bdd. Akhisser.
Tĭgrānes, æ, m. the son of Pelops, and brother of Atreus, whose wife he defiled.
Tĭmæĕus, æ, (h. -æ, æ) f. a plain in Troas, where Apollo had a temple.
Tĭmæĭcles, æ & ætis, m. a title of Bacchus.
Tĭber (h. -bĕris v. -ĭtis,) ĭdis, m. a river in Italy, called at first Albula.
Tĭbŭrtes, ĭdis, f. a city of Gallia, bdd. Tiburtia.
Tĭbĕrĭus, i, m. the son of Cephisus, and ninth king of Alba, drowned in the river Albula, thence called Tiberinus or Tiber.
Tĭbĕrius, i, m. (& æ. pr. Rid.) the third Roman emperor.
Tĭbĭscus, i, m. a river in Germany, bdd. Tibisc.
Tĭbullus, i, m. Albius, an elegiac Latin poet.
Tĭbur (& Tĭv.) ŭris, n. a city near Rome, on the Anio, bdd. Tivoli.
Tĭbĕrnus, i, m. the son of Amphitrite, and brother of Cutilus.
Tĭcĭnum, i, m. a town in the N. of Italy, near the mouth of the Ticinus, bdd. Pavia.
Tĭcĭnus, i, m. a river in Italy running into the Po, bdd. Ticino.
Tĭdæa, æ, f. (h. -dæ,) a mean

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tain of Campania in Italy, bet. Caserta.

Tifernus, i. m. a *river of Naples in Italy, bet. Tifernus.*

Tigellius, a. m. a *king of Armenia the Greater, and the somewhat and ally of Mithridates.*

Tigris, is & ĭdis, m. a *river in Asia, parting Mesopotamia and Assyria.*

Tigurini, ōrum, pl. m. *the people of Zurich in Switzerland.*

Timæus, i, m. a *Pythagorean philosopher.*

Timagenes, is, m. a *rhetorician and historian of Alexandria.*

Timavus, i, m. a *river of Italy at the head of the Adriatic.*

Timoleon, ontis, m. a *Corinthian, the deliverer of his country.*

Timon, ōnis, m. an *Athenian, called Misanthropus, or, misanthrope.*

Timotheüs, i, m. *the brother of Timolaus.*

Tindaris, ĭdis, f. (1) *the son of Cosmo; (2) a musician of Macedon.*

Tingi, is, n. (= -gis, f.) a *town of Mauritania, bet. Tangier.*

Tinia, æ, f. a *river in Italy, bet. Tegina.*

Tiphys, yos, m. *the pilot of the ship Argo.*

Tiresias, æ, m. a *blind southsayer and prophet of Thebes.*

Tiro, ōnis, m. a *freedman of Cicero, said to have invented the art of writing in ciphers.*

Tiryns, yntbis, f. a *city of Peloponnesus, the birthplace of Hercules.*

Tiryntbius, i, m. an *epithet of Hercules.*

Tiryntbius, a, um, adj. *Tirynthian.*

Tisiphone, es, f. *one of the Furies.*

Titan, ānis, m. (= -āsus, i.) *the son of Cœlus and Vesta, and elder brother of Saturn.*

Titans, um, pl. m. *the Titans, sons of Titan and Terra, who warred against Jupiter.*

Titæa, æ, f. a *daughter of Titan.*

Titanius, i, m. *the brother, or, as others, the son, of Lucretius, with whom Aurora fell in love.*

Titas, i, m. *the son of Vespasian, and the eleventh Roman emperor, called the delight of mankind.*

Titurius, i, m. a *shepherd in Virgil.*

Tityus, i, m. *the son of Terra, a giant struck with thunder by Jupiter.*

Tlepolemus, i, m. *the son of Hercules and Astydeia, slain by Sarpedon.*

Tmolus, i, m. a *mountain of Phrygia.*

Tolosa, æ, f. a *city of Gaul, bet. Thoulouse.*

Tolpidium, i, n. a *town in Belgic Gaul, bet. Tolpich.*

Torquatus, i, m. *Titus Manlius, a Roman, thrice consul, and thrice dictator, who beheaded his son for a want of discipline.*

Trachin, ĭnis, (& -na, ĭnis), f. a *city of Thessaly.*

Trachinius, ĭnis, f. a *region of Palestine.*

Trajanus, i, m. *the 11th emperor of Rome, a Spaniard by birth, and called by the Senate Optimus Principe.*

Tralles, ium, pl. a *city in Asia Minor.*

Tralleus, ădis, f. a *city of Pontus in Asia Minor, bet. Trebizond.*

Trebellianus (v. -ellus.) i, m. a *hill near Perusia in Tuscany, where Hannibal defeated the Romans.*

Trebellius, i, m. a *Roman knight, soldier, and lawyer, and the friend of Cicero and Horace.*

Trebellius Maximus, i, m. a *governor of Britain.*

Trebia, æ, f. a *river of Italy near Placentia, famed for a victory which Hannibal here gained over the Romans.*

Trebonius, i, m. a *conspirator with Brutus and Cassius against Julius Cæsar.*

Triballi, ōrum, pl. m. a *people of Mœsia, bet. Bulgaria.*

Triboci, ōrum, pl. m. a *people of Germany about Strasburg.*

Tricca, æ, f. a *town in Thessaly, bet. Trieala.*

Tricorium, i, n. a *city in Italy, bet. Trevi.*

Trifolina, ōrum, pl. n. a *festival to Bacchus every three years.*

Trinacrium, i, n. a *city of Thrace, called also Philippopolis.*

Trinacria, æ, f. *Sicily, so called from its three promontories or triangular form.*

Trinacrius, a, um, adj. *Sicilian.*

Trinobantes, um, pl. m. a *people of Britain, about Middlesex, Essex, and Hertford.*

Tripolis, (& -lis.) æ, f. a *city in Italy, bet. Tripoli.*

Tripolis (& -lis.) æos, f. (1) a *city in Phœnicia; (2) a district of three cities in Thessaly; (3) another in Lucania; (4) a country and city of Africa, between the Syrtes.*

Tritolemus, i, m. *the son of Celtus, king of Etruria in Asia.*

Tritonius, a, um, adj. *Sicilian.*

Triton, ōnis & tonis, m. (1) *Neptune's trumpeter, the son of Neptune and Amphitrite, partly man, partly fish, and partly horse; (2) a lake and river in Africa.*

Tritonis, ĭdis, f. (& -nia, æ, f.) a *name of Minerva.*

Trivia, æ, f. *Diana, having three faces, as Luna in heaven; Diana on earth, and Hecate in hell; or as presiding over trivia.*

Troas, ădis, f. a *country in Asia Minor, near the Hellespont called also Peryga Minor.*

Troezen, ēnis, pl. m. a *people of Galatia.*

Troezen, ēnis, f. a *city of Peloponnesus, bet. Trezene.*

Troglodytæ, ārum, pl. m. a *people of Ethiopia, near the Arabian gulf, who live in caves.*

Troja (& -ēia, æ, f. (1) a *city of Asia Minor; (2) the country of Phrygia.*

Trojanus, Trojus (& -ius), a, um, adj. *Trojan.*

Troilus, i, m. a *son of Priam and Hecuba.*

Tropbonius, i, m. a *Bœotian, who gave oracles in a small cave, and was worshipped in Bœotia.*

Tros, ōis, m. (1) *the third King of Phrygia Minor, from him called Troy; (2) a Trojan.*

Troxulium, i, n. a *town of Tuscany, bet. Trosso.*

Troxulum, i, n. a *river and town in Picenum.*

Trullisonia parva, *Southwick, or Hickborough, in Kent.*

Tucca, æ, m. a *Roman poet, who (with Plotius and Varius) corrected Virgil's Æneid.*

Tuder, ēris, n. (& -ētis, i, n.) a *town of Umbria, bet. Todi.*

Tullia, æ, f. *the wicked daughter of Servius Tullius, and wife of Tarquinius Superbus; (2) a daughter of Cicero.*

Tullius, i, f. *put substantively for Tullia, the daughter of M. T. Cicero.*

Tullius, *vide* Servius.

Tullus Hostilius, i, m. *the name of the third Roman king.*

Tunes, ētis, m. (& -ētis, i, n.) a *city of Africa, bet. Tunis.*

Tungri, ōrum, pl. m. a *people of Belgic Gaul near Tongres.*

Turdeti, ōrum, pl. m. *the people of Granada in Spain.*

Turnus, i, m. a *king of the Rutulians, and the rival of Æneas.*

Tiburtes, um, pl. m. a *people of Gaul, whose capital was Cæsarodunum, bet. Tours.*

Tusci, ōrum, pl. m. *Tuscans, Etrurians.*

Tuscia, æ, f. *the country of Tuscany in Italy.*

Tusculanum, i, (& -ulum, i,

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am.) adj. of or at Tusculum, Tusculan.

Tusculum, i, n. a city of Italy near Rome, where Cicero had a villa, bel. Frascati.

Tyana, æ, f. a city of Cappadocia.

Tyberis, gen. Tiberis, g. v.

Tyndarida, æ, f. Clytemnestra, wife of Agamemnon, and daughter of Tyndareus.

Tyndaridæ, æ, m. Castor and Pollux, the sons of Leda and Tyndareus.

Tyndaris, idis, f. Helen the daughter of Tyndareus.

Typhœus (u. contr.), i, m. a king of Lacedæmon, and the husband of Leda.

Typhœus, et & eus, m. a giant, the son of Titan and Terra, who fought against the gods.

Typhon, ônis, m. a giant, the son of Terra.

Tyra (u. rar), æ, m. a river of Sarmatia in Europe, bel. Dniester.

Tyrius, a, um, adj. Tyrian.

Tyrus, i, f. Tyre, a city of Phœnicia, famous for its commerce.

Tyrrhenia, æ, f. the country of Etruria or Tuscany.

Tyrrhenus, a, um, adj. Tuscan.

Tyrtæus, æi & eus, m. a lieutenant of king Latinus.

Tyrtæus, i, m. an ancient poet of Athens.

V

Vaccæi, ôrum, pl. m. the people of Leon in Spain.

Vacûna, æ, f. the goddess of rest and ease.

Vaga, æ, f. a city of Africa Propria, on the river Bedrictus, famed for its trade.

Valens, entis, m. the first Roman emperor of the East, i. e. of Constantinople.

Valentianus, i, m. the thirty-third Roman emperor.

Valerius, i, m. (1) Poplicola, a Roman senator and patriot; (2) Flaccus, a poet of Padua or of Italy; (3) Maximus, a scholar, soldier, and writer of Memorabilia.

Vandili, ôrum, pl. m. the Vandals, a tribe of barbarians from the North, dispersed over Germany, Italy, France, Spain, &c.

Vangiones, um, pl. m. a people of Belgic Gaul near Worms.

Varia, i, m. a Roman epic poet, highly praised by Quintilian.

Varro, ônis, m. the name of several Romans; (1) (M. Terentius) a learned Roman, friend of Cicero, and voluminous writer.

Varus, i, m. (1) Quintilius, a prefect of Claudius Gaul; he lost his life and three legions in Germany; (2) a friend of Martial; (3) a river between France and Italy, bel. the Var.

Vascônes, um, pl. m. a people of Spain, between the Ibérus and Pyrenæi, bel. Navarre: a part of Aquitania is from them called Gascogne.

Vâsiônes (ă -si.), i, m. one of the Lilii of Rome.

Vâtînius, i, m. a Roman noted for his contrivous language.

Ubii, ôrum, pl. m. a people of Germany, bel. Cologne.

Ucălegon, ontis, m. a Trojan, who kept the gates of Troy.

Vectis, is, f. (& -es, æ.) the Isle of Wight.

Veii (dissyl. & -ēi.), ôrum, pl. m. a city of Etruria, taken by Camillus.

Velia, æ, f. a sea-port town in Italy, bel. Castel di Strevo.

Velînus lacus, a lake in Italy, bel. Lago di Piediluco.

Velînus, ôrum, pl. f. a city of the Volsci in Italy.

Vellêius (v. -ei.) Paterculus, i, m. a Roman historian and soldier, in the time of the emperor Tiberius.

Velocassæ, ium, pl. m. a people of Normandy, about Rouen.

Vêlûbrum, i, n. a city of Campania in Italy, famed for its willow and eel.

Veneti, ôrum, pl. m. (1) a people of Gaul, about Vannes; (2) the Venetians, in Italy.

Vênus, ĕris, f. (1) the goddess of love and beauty.

Vêrânius, æ, f. v. hom. i, u. (& ĭus.) a city of Apulia, bel. Venosa. Hence the birth-place of Horace.

Verrucîni, ôrum, pl. f. a city of Italy, bel. Vercelli.

Vertîres, ĕi, f. the daughter of Saturn, and patroness of virtue.

Veromanduî, ôrum, pl. m. a people of the Veromandois in France.

Vêrûlæ, æ, f. a city of Italy, on the river Adrasta.

Verres, is, m. a Roman prætor in Sicily, infamous for his extortions. He was accused by Cicero, on behalf of the Sicilians, and went into voluntary exile in order to avoid the sentence which threatened him.

Vertumnus, i, m. a Roman deity, the god of change, and graceful water scenery.

Vêtêres (ă -tēres), (Ve. 302.) i, m. a extreme mountain in Campania; here the elder Pliny perished.

Vêtêres, a, um, adj. of Verona.

Veneti, ôrum, f. the chief city of the Republic, bel. Rovigno.

Vespasiânus, i, m. T. Flavius, the tenth Roman emperor.

Vesta, æ, f. (1) the goddess of fire; (2) the goddess of earth.

Vestâles virgînes, Virgins dedicated by vow to chastity, and greatly revered; but, if unchaste, buried alive.

Vestini, ôrum, pl. m. a people of Italy, east of the Sabines, and bordering on the Hadriatic.

Vêsûlus, i, m. a mountain in the chain of the Maritime Alps; bel. Monte Viso. It generates in the river Po.

Vettônes (ĕ. & ŏ.), ûm, pl. m. a people of Spain.

Vibius, bii, m. a river of Latium.

Vibius, i, m. (Virius), a senator and patriot of Capua; (2) Crispus, an orator, attendant on Domitian.

Vienna, æ, f. (1) a city in Savoy, bel. Vienne.

Vindîlici, ôrum, pl. m. a German nation whose capital was Augusta Vindelicorum, bel. Augsburgh.

Virbius, i, m. a son of Hippolytus, restored to life by Æsculapius. According to others, he was the same with Hippolytus.

Virgilius, i, m. (V.) Maro, Virgil, the prince of Latin poets, born at Andes, a small village near Mantua.

Virginia, æ, f. a Roman virgin, daughter of Lucius Virginius a Roman centurion, and whose death caused an end to be put to the Decemviral power.

Viriâtus (ĭ. -ăt.), i, m. a Spanish shepherd, hunter, soldier, and general, who fought against the Romans.

Virtus, ûtis, f. a Roman goddess: her temple led in that of Honor.

Visurgis (v. Vis.) æ, f. a river of Poland, dividing Germany and Sarmatia.

Visurgis, is, m. a river in Germany, bel. the Weser.

Vitellius, i, m. the ninth Roman emperor, put to death in the eighth month of his reign.

Vitruvius, i, m. an engineer and architect in the time of Julius and Augustus Cæsar: ten of his books are extant.

Vixânus, i, m. a Tyrian by birth, and keeper to the relics of Alexander Severus.

Volæsi, ôrum, pl. f. a town of Campania in Italy.

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Ulysses, is, m. *the son of Laërtes, and king of Ithaca: he went to the siege of Troy.*

Umbri, ōrum, pl. m. *the people of*

Umbria, æ, f. *a spacious country of Italy.*

Umbro, ōnis, f. *a river of Tuscany, bod. Ombrone.*

Vicentii, (ā -cen.) ōrum, pl. m. *a people of Gaul about Dauphiné.*

Vōgēsus, i, m. *a mountain of Belgic Gaul, between the Sequani and Lingones, bod. Vosges.*

Vōlātērræ, ārum, pl. f. *a city of Tuscany, bod. Volterra.*

Vōlāsus, i, m. *a provincial of Asia under Augustus, brutally cruel.*

Volsci, ōrum, pl. m. *a people of Latium.*

Volscus, a, um, adj. *Volscian.*

Volsinii, ōrum, pl. m. *a city of Etruria, bod. Bolsena.*

Vōlucēnus, i, n. (ā -ne, i, m.) *a river of Picenum in Italy.*

Vōpiscus, i, m. *Flavius, a biographer of some of the Roman emperors.*

Urānia, æ, (ā -ia, æ,) f. *one of the nine Muses, who presided over astronomy.*

Uscipētes, um, pl. m. *a people of Germany.*

Ustica, æ, f. *a mountain in Italy.*

Utica, æ, f. *a city of Tunis in Africa, bod. Satcar.*

Uticensis, is, m. *a name given to the second Cato, from his having killed himself at Utica, after the battle of Thapsus.*

Vulcānālia, um & ōrum, pl. n. *a feast, Aug. 22, in honor of Vulcan.*

Vulcānius, a, um, adj. *of Vulcan.*

Vulcānus, i, m. *the son of Jupiter and Juno, as Pharmatus, or of Juno alone, as Hesiod. He was Jupiter's founder, and with his servants, the Cyclops, he forged Jupiter's bolts, Achilles' arms, &c.; see* Mulciber.

Vultur, ūris, m. *a mountain of Apulia.*

Vulturnum, i, n. (ā -ne, i, m.) *a town and river of Campania, bod. Volturno.*

Uxellodūnum, i, n. *a town of Gaul.*

X

Xanthippus (ā -ti,) i, m. *a Spartan commander, who assisted the Carthaginians in the first Punic war, and defeated and took prisoner Regulus.*

Xanthus, i, m. *a river near Troy, called also Scamander.*

Xantippe, es, f. *the wife of Socrates.*

Xāsocrātes, is, m. *a philosopher of Chalcedon, and one of Plato's scholars; he succeeded Speusippus in his school.*

Xēnophānes, is, m. *a philosopher of Colophon.*

Xēnophon, ontis, m. *a scholar of Socrates, an officer under Cyrus the younger, and an elegant writer and historian.*

Xerxes, is, m. (ā æ,) *a king of Persia, son of Darius the second: he invaded Greece, but was defeated.*

Z

Zācynthus, i, f. *an island in the Ionian sea, bod. Zante.*

Zāleucus, i, m. *a lawgiver of Locris.*

Zāma, æ, f. *an inland town of Africa, where Scipio gained a* (kil)

victory over Hannibal, bod. Zamora.

Zanclē, ēs, f. *a city in Sicily, also called, at a later period, Messana.*

Zēnis, ēnis, m. *a citizen of Citium in Cyprus, and founder of the Stoics.*

Zēnōbia, æ, f. *the wife of Odenatus king of Palmyra.*

Zēnōdōtus, i, m. (1) *a grammarian and librarian of the first Ptolemy at Alexandria, and tutor to his sons; (2) another grammarian of Alexandria, who criticised Homer, and wrote against Plato.*

Zēphyrium, i, n. *a promontory in the lower part of Italy, bod. cape Burano.*

Zēthus (e. -tus), is, m. *the son of Boreas and Orithyia, and brother of Calais.*

Zēthus (e. -tus), i, m. *the twin-brother of Amphion.*

Zeugma, ātis, f. *a city of Syria.*

Zeuxis, ātis, m. *a painter of Heraclea.*

Zichaeis, is, n. *a river of Asia, near the Caspian sea.*

Zēdus, i, m. *a grammarian of Amphipolis, called Homeromastix; he also carped at the writings of Plato, and other approved authors; (2) any snarling critic.*

Zōpyrus, i, m. (1) *a Persian nobleman, who by stratagem delivered Babylon to his master Darius; (2) a physiognomist, who pronounced Socrates to be naturally passionate and ill-tempered.*

Zōrōastrēs, is, m. *a king of the Bactrians: he first studied magic, astronomy, and the Chaldean arts; (2) a friend of Cyrus the Great.*

Zōsimus, i, m. *a Greek historian in the time of Theodosius the younger. He wrote the history of the Roman emperors from the age of Augustus to the beginning of the fifth century.*

Zyrus, ū, m. *a river of Mosia that runs into the Euxine, bod. Varna.*

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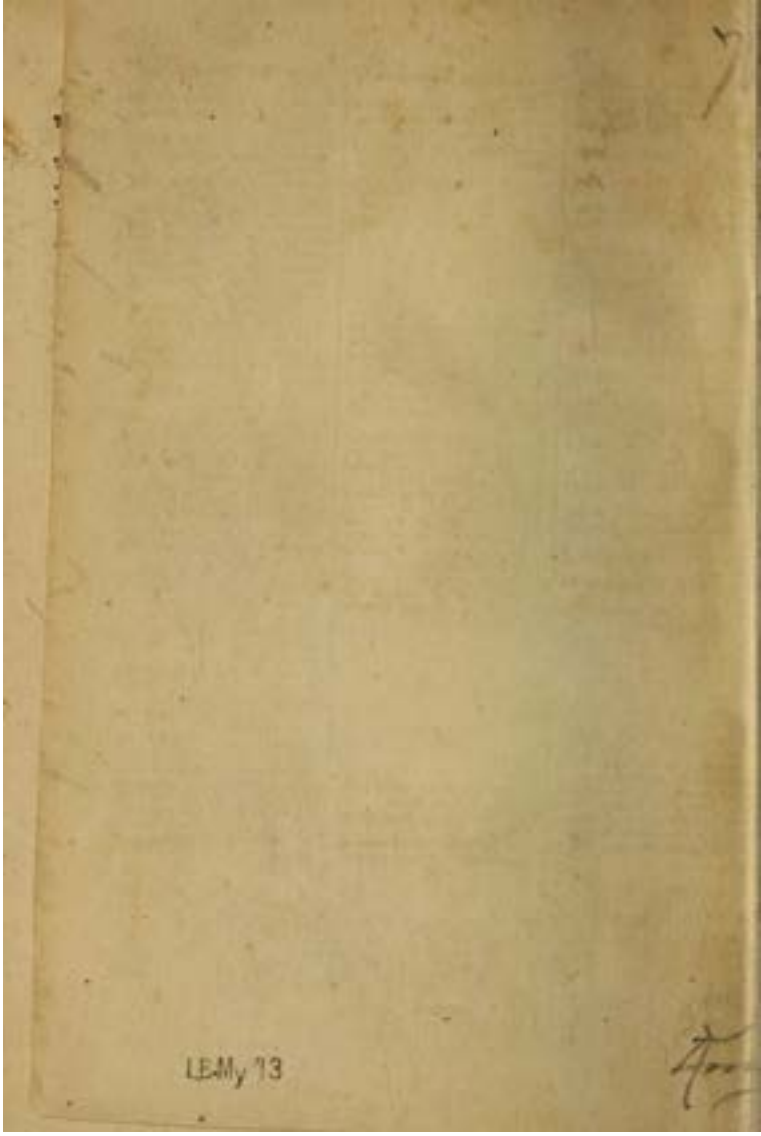

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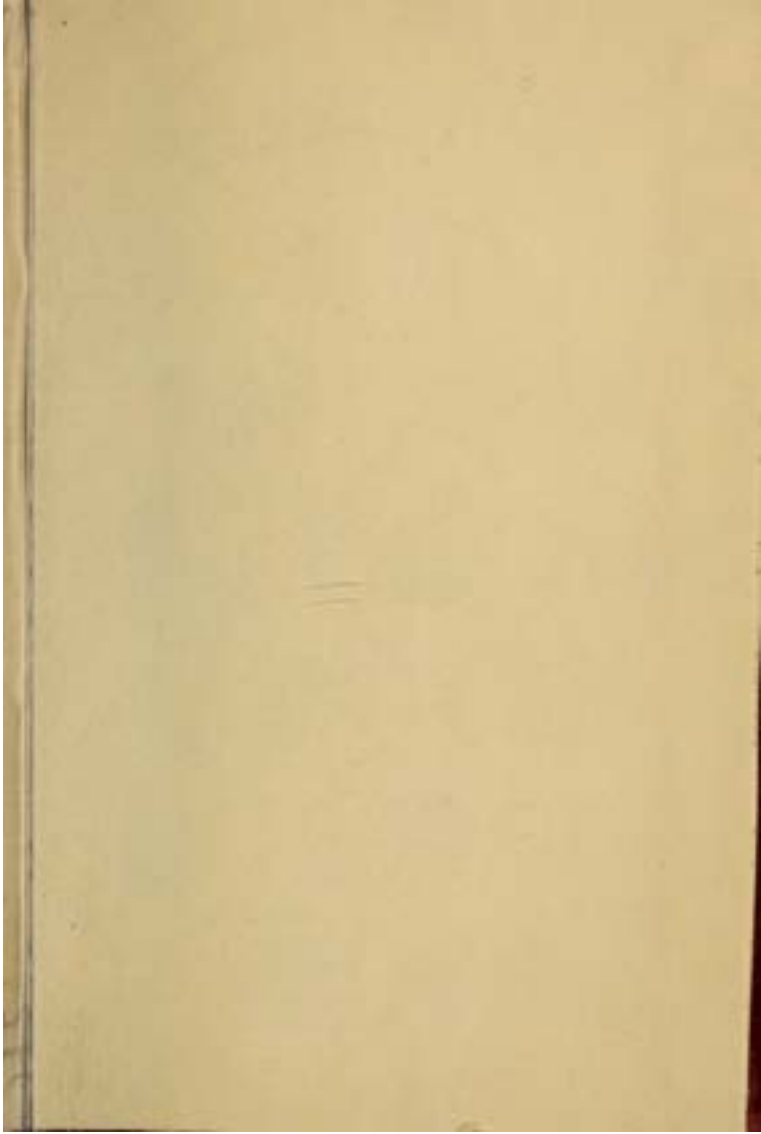

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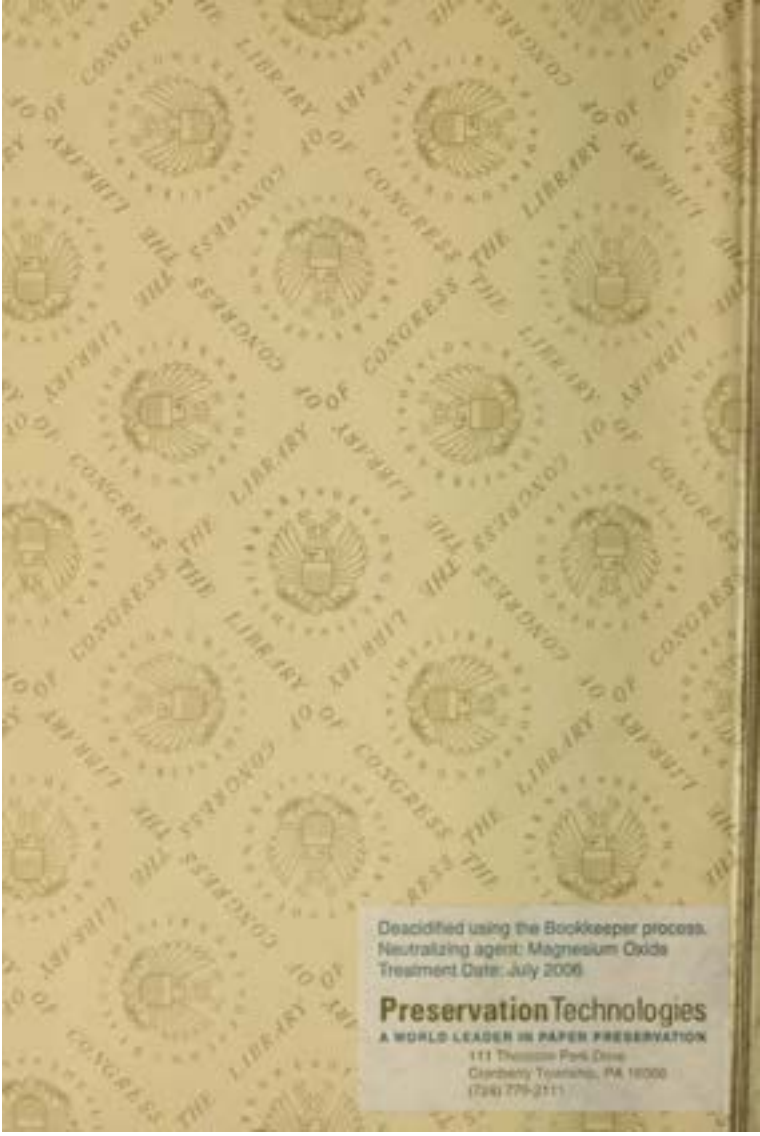

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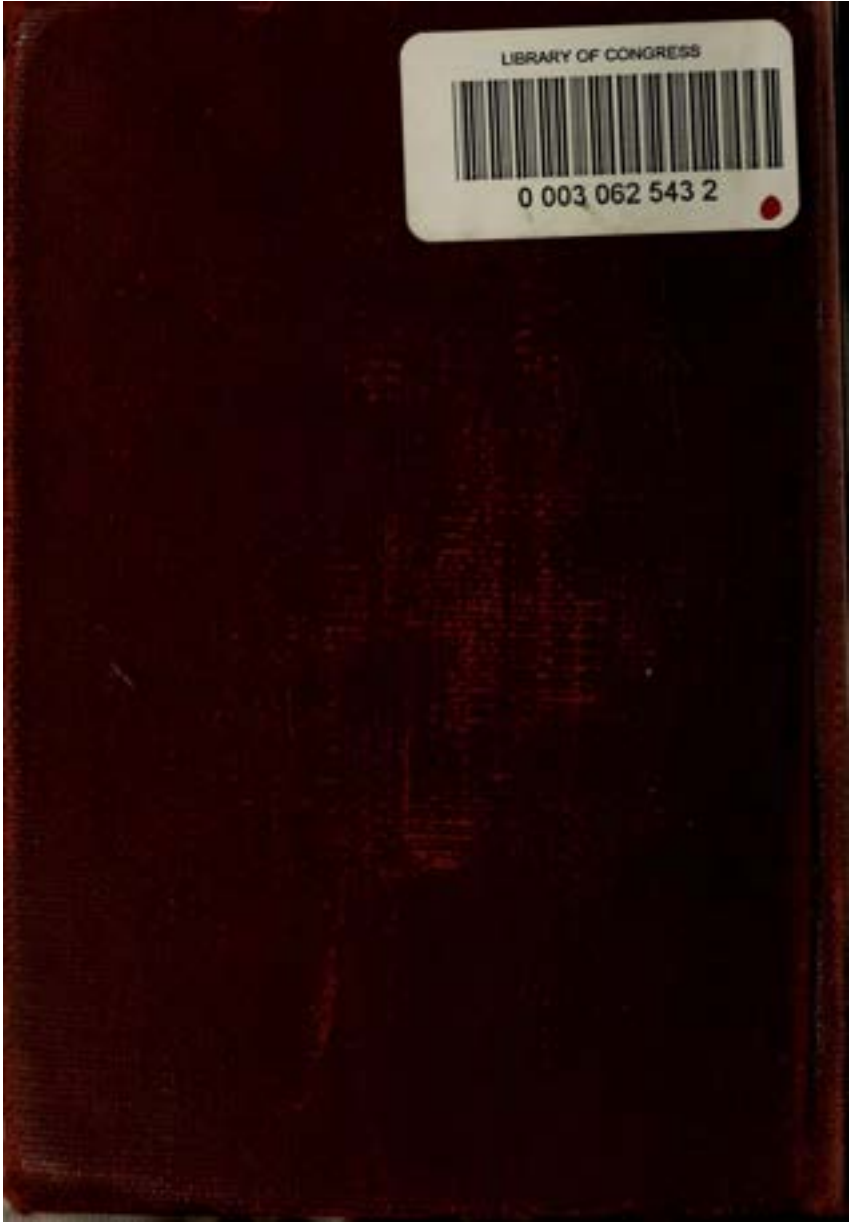
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