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PREFACE.

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ABF

A, or à, before consonants instead of ab, *prep.* from, by, by reason
 Abs, of or from [of
 Abactor, òris, m. a driver away, a stealer
 Abactus, a, um, *part.* driven away by force, or stealth
 Abactus, us, m. a driving away
 Abaculus, i, m. *dim.* from Abacus
 Abacus, i, m. a desk, a cupboard, a bench, a table, the Pythagorean multiplication table
 Abalienatio, ònis, f. an alienating
 Abalienatus, a, um, *part.* alienated, removed
 Abalieno, as, *act.* to alienate, to estrange, to throw, or cast off, to dispose of
 Abavus, i, m. a great grandfather's father
 Abbas, atis, m. an abbot
 Abbatia, æ, f. an abbacy
 Abbâtissa, æ, f. an abbess
 Abbrevio, are, avi, atum, a. to shorten
 Abdendus, a, um, *part.* to be hidden, or concealed
 Abdicandus, a, um, *part.* to be abrogated, to be laid down, or aside
 Abdicatio, ònis, f. an abdication, a renouncing
 Abdicaturus, a, um, *part.* about to quit
 Abdicatus, a, um, *part.* abdicated, renounced, resigned
 Abdico, as, are, a. to abdicate
 Abdico, ère, xi, ctum, a. to refuse, to forebode
 Abditè, *adv.* secretly, privately
 Abditivus, a, um, *adj.* concealed, hidden [cover
 Abditum, i, n. a secret place, a
 Abditus, a, um, *part.* hidden, concealed, hoarded up
 Abdo, ère, didi, ditum, a. to hide, to conceal [belly
 Abdòmen, inis, n. the paunch, the
 Abdūco, ère, xi, ctum, a. to lead away, to carry off, to take by force [away
 Abducturus, a, um, *part.* to take
 Abductus, a, um, *part.* carried off, or away, stolen
 Abëdo, ère, edi, èsum, a. to eat up
 Abëo, ire, ivi, and ii, itum, n. to depart, to go off, or away
 Abëquito, as, n. to ride away
 Aberrans, tis, *part.* wandering from
 Aberratio, ònis, f. a wandering
 Abërro, as, n. to wander, to lose the way [wanting
 Abërre, *infra.* of absum, to be

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Abfuturus, a, um, *part.* to be absent
 Abgrègo, as, avi, a. to sever, to take out of the flock
 Abhinc, *adv.* since, hence, in time to come
 Abhorrens, tis, *part.* abhorring, disliking, differing
 Abhorrens, *adj.* unlit, foolish, not consistent with
 Abhorreo, ère, ui, n. to abhor, to dislike [ing
 Abhortatus, a, um, *part.* dissuaded
 Abjectè, *adv.* meanly, poorly, badly
 Abjectio, ònis, f. a taking away, dejection, despondency, despair
 Abjectus, a, um, *part.* cast off, thrown away, exposed
 Abiens, àbeuntis, *part.* going away
 Abies, ètis, f. a fir-tree, a plank
 Abiëtarivs, i, m. a shipwright, a carpenter
 Abiga, æ, f. ground ivy
 Abigendus, a, um, *part.* to be driven off, or away
 Abigens, tis, *part.*
 Abigo, ère, ègi, actum, a. to drive, or send away, to hinder from
 Abijciendus, a, um, *part.* to be thrown, or cast away
 Abijciens, tis, *part.* casting off
 Abijcio, ère, jeci, jectum, a. to throw, or cast away
 Abindè, *adv.* from thence, ever since
 Abitio, ònis, f. a departing
 Abito, are, n. to go away
 Abiturus, a, um, *part.* about to depart
 Abitus, us, m. a going away, an end
 Abjudicatus, a, um, *part.* given by judgment
 Abjudico, as, a. to give lands, sentence, or verdict, to deny
 Abjunctus, a, um, *part.*
 Abjuncto, ère, xi, ctum, a. to unyoke, to remove
 Abjüratus, a, um, *part.* denied upon oath
 Abjuro, as, a. to deny upon oath
 Ablaqueo, as, a. to lay bare the roots
 Ablativus, a, um, *adj.* ablative
 Ablaturus, a, um, *part.* about to take, or carry away
 Ablatus, a, um, *part.* taken away
 Ablégandus, a, um, *part.* to be sent away
 Ablégatio, ònis, f. a sending out of
 Ablégatus, a, um, *part.* sent away, removed
 Ablègo, as, a. to send away
 Ablepsia, æ, f. a want of sight

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Abligurio, ire, ivi, itum, a. to spend riotously, to consume
 Ablëco, as, a. to let for hire
 Ablüdo, ère, si, sum, n. to be unlike, to differ
 Abluendus, a, um, *part.* to be washed clean
 Abluens, tis, *part.* washing clean
 Abluo, ère, ui, ütum, a. to wash clean, to wash away, to atone
 Ablutio, ònis, f. a washing off
 Ablütus, a, um, *part.* washed clean
 Abnato, as, a. to swim away
 Abnéco, ui and avi, a. to kill
 Abnégatus, a, um, *part.* denied, refused
 Abnégo, as, a. to deny, to refuse
 Abnépos, otis, m. a great grandson [daughter
 Abneptis, is, f. a great grand-
 Abnodatus, a, um, *part.* cleared of knots
 Abnodis, as, n. to cut off knots
 Abnormis, e, *adj.* irregular, singular [jected
 Abnuendus, a, um, *part.* to be refused, denying, refusing
 Abnuüturus, a, um, *part.* about to refuse, that would refuse
 Abnuo, ère, ui, ütum, *act.* to deny, to refuse
 Abolendus, a, um, *part.* to be abolished
 Aböleo, ère, ui and èvi, Itum, *act.* to abolish, to abrogate
 Abölesco, ère, èvi, itum, n. to wither or decay, to die
 Aböllitio, ònis, f. an abolition, a cancelling [abolish
 Abölliturus, a, um, *part.* about to abolish
 Aböllütus, a, um, *part.* abolished, ruinous
 Abolla, æ, f. a senator's robe, a soldier's coat, a philosopher's cloak
 Aböminandus, a, um, *part.* to be detested
 Aböminans, tis, *part.* abominating
 Aböminatus, a, um, *part.* abhorring, hated
 Aböminor, ari, *dep.* to abominate, to detest [ants
 Abörigines, um, c. g. first inhabit-
 Abortio, ònis, f. a miscarriage
 Aborto, as, n. to miscarry
 Abortivum, i, n. an abortion
 Abortivus, a, um, *adj.* abortive
 Abortus, us, m. a miscarriage
 Abrädo, ère, si, sum, a. to scrape, shave, cut - [away
 Abräsus, a, um, *part.* shaven, cut

Abreptus, a, um, *part.* torn away, carried off
 Abripio, ère, ui, eptum, a, to carry or drag away by force
 Abròdo, ère, si, sum, a, to gnaw or cut off [versing
 Abrògatio, ònis, f, a repeal, a re-
 Abrògatus, a, um, *part.* repealed
 Abrògo, as, a, to repeal
 Abròtònum, i, n. southernwood
 Abrumpendus, a, um, *part.* to be broken, torn off
 Abrumpo, ère, rùpi, uptum, a, to break, tear, or throw off
 Abruptè, *adv.* abruptly, rashly
 Abruptio, ònis, f, a breaking, a divorce
 Abruptum, i, n. a precipice
 Abrupturus, a, um, *part.* about to break
 Abruptus, a, um, *part.* broken or cut off, steep
 Abs, *prep.* from.
 Abscèdens, tis, *part.* departing
 Abscèdo, ère, cessi, cessum, n. to depart, to go or be taken away
 Abscessurus, a, um, *part.* about to depart
 Abscessus, ùs, m. a recess, a departure, abscess
 Abscido, ère, di, sum, a, to cut off
 Abscindendus, a, um, *part.* to be cut off
 Abscindo, ère, scìdi, scissum, a, to cut or rend off
 Abscissio, onis, f, a cutting short
 Abscissor, us, *adj.* shorter, severer
 Abscissus, a, um, *part.* cut off, or short
 Absconditè, *adv.* secretly, closely
 Absconditus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* hidden
 Abscondo, ère, di and didi, ditum and sum, a, to hide, cover, or keep close
 Absens, tis, *part.* absent, distant
 Absentia, è, f, absence
 Absilio, ire, ui, n. to leap from, to fly off
 Absimilis, e, *adj.* very unlike
 Absinthium, i, n. wormwood
 Absistens, tis, *part.* ceasing, departing
 Absisto, ère, abstiti, n. to depart from, to cease
 Absolvens, tis, *part.* acquitting
 Absolvo, ère, vi, lutum, a, to acquit, to discharge, to dispatch
 Absolutè, *adv.* perfectly
 Absolutio, ònis, f, absolution, an acquitting, a discharging
 Absolutòrius, a, um, *adj.* pertaining to acquitting, or pardoning
 Absolutus, a, um, *part.* acquitted, pardoned, finished
 Absònus, a, um, *adj.* harsh in sound, discordant, irregular
 Absorbeo, ère, ui and psi, ptum, a, to sup up, to suck in
 Absque, *prep.* without, but for, except
 Abstémis, a, um, *adj.* sober, not fond of
 Abstergens, tis, *part.* wiping away
 Abstergeo, ère, si, sum, a, to wipe clean, or off
 Abstergo, ère, same as Abstergeo
 Absterreo, ère, ui, itum, a, to frighten away
 Absterritus, a, um, *part.* affrighted
 Abstersus, a, um, *part.* wiped off
 Abstinentus, a, um, *part.* to be kept from
 Abstìnens, tis, *adj.* abstinent, temperate

Abstinentèr, *adv.* discreetly, moderately [tegrity
 Abstinentia, æ, f, abstinence, in-
 Abstineo, ère, ui, stentum, a, to abstain, refrain
 Absto, stare, stiti, stitum, n. to stand at a distance, to stand off
 Abstracturus, a, um, *part.* about to draw off
 Abstractus, a, um, *part.* drawn away
 Abstrahens, tis, *part.* drawing away
 Abstraho, ère, xi, ctum, a, to draw, drag, or tear away
 Abstrictus, a, um, *part.* united
 Abstrudo, ère, si, sum, a, to conceal, to hide
 Abstrusus, a, um, *part.* hidden, concealed, abstruse
 Absum, esse, fui, futurus, n. to be absent, or away, distant
 Absumòdo, ònis, f, a wasting
 Absumentus, a, um, *part.* to be consumed
 Absumo, ère, psi, ptum, a, to consume, to destroy
 Absumpturus, a, um, *part.* about to consume
 Absumptus, a, um, *part.* consumed
 Absurdè, *adv.* absurdly
 Absurdus, a, um, *adj.* absurd, foolish [copious
 Abundans, tis, *part.* abounding,
 Abundantèr, *adv.* abundantly
 Abundantia, æ, f, abundance
 Abundatio, ònis, f, abundance
 Abundaturus, a, um, *part.* about to abound
 Abundè, *adv.* enough, sufficiently
 Abundo, as, n. to abound, to be rich
 Abusus, ònis, f, an abuse
 Abusque, *prep.* from as far as
 Abusus, ùs, m. an abuse
 Abutendus, a, um, *part.* to be abused
 Abutens, tis, *part.* abusing
 Abutor, i, ùsus, *dep.* to abuse, to misapply
 Abyssus, i, f, a bottomless pit
 Ac, *conj.* and, and indeed
 Acacia, æ, f, a thorn
 Acadèmia, æ, f, an academy
 Acadèmicus, i, m. an academician
 Acadèmicus, a, um, *adj.* of the university
 Acanthinus, a, um, *adj.* of, or like bear's foot
 Acanthis, idis, f, a goldfinch
 Acanthus, i, m. bear's foot
 Acatium, i, n. a pinnace, a barge
 Accedens, tis, *part.* coming, added
 Accedo, ère, ssi, ssum, a, to approach, to draw near
 Accelèratiò, ònis, f, a hastening
 Accelèratus, a, um, *part.* hastened
 Accelèro, as, a, to hasten, to make haste
 Accendendus, a, um, *part.* to be stirred up
 Accendens, tis, *part.* exciting
 Accendo, ère, di, sum, a, to inflame, to set on fire, to light
 Accenseo, ère, ui, sum, a, to add to, to reckon among
 Accensus, a, um, *part.* set on fire, kindled, inflamed
 Accensus, i, m. a new enlisted soldier, a supernumerary officer
 Accentus, ùs, m. an accent, a tone
 Acceptans, tis, *part.* accepting, taking
 Acceptor, oris, m. one who accepts or approves of a thing

Acceptio, ònis, f, a taking, a granting, or allowing
 Accpto, as, to accept, or receive
 Acceptor, oris, m. a receiver
 Acceptrix, icis, f, a female receiver
 Acceptum, i, n. a thing received
 Accepturus, a, um, *part.* about to receive
 Accptus, a, um, *part.* received, taken, treated
 Accersendus, a, um, *part.* to be called, sent for
 Accersens, tis, *part.* sending for
 Accersio, ire, ivi, itum, a, to fetch, or send for
 Accersitor, òris, m. a sender for
 Accersitus, a, um, *part.* sent for, far fetched
 Accersitus, ùs, m. a sending for
 Accerso, ère, ivi, itum, a, to send for, to accuse, to procure, to hire
 Accessio, ònis, f, an accession, an increase, interest of money
 Accessurus, a, um, *part.* about to approach
 Accessus, a, um, *part.* approached
 Accessus, ùs, m. an access
 Accidens, tis, *part.* happening
 Accidentia, æ, f, that which happens achance
 Accido, ère, i, n. to fall down, to fall, to come to, to befall, to happen
 Accido, ère, di, sum, a, to weaken, to cut short
 Accio, ère, ivi, itum, a, to fetch
 Accinctus, a, um, *part.* girded, furnished, prepared for
 Accingo, ère, xi, ctum, a, to gird to, to prepare for
 Accio, ire, ivi, itum, a, to send for, or call, or procure
 Accipiendus, a, um, *part.* to be taken, received [ceiving
 Accipiens, tis, *part.* taking, receiving
 Accipio, ère, epi, eptum, a, to take, to receive, to undertake, to learn, to accept [tortioner
 Accipiter, tris, m. a hawk, an Accisus, a, um, *part.* cut off, clipt short, shortened
 Acciturus, a, um, *part.* about to send for
 Accitus, a, um, *part.* sent for
 Accitus, ùs, m. a sending for
 Acclamans, tis, *part.* calling, shouting
 Acclamatio, ònis, f, a calling aloud, a shout
 Acclamo, as, a, and n. to shout for joy
 Acclinaturus, a, um, *part.* about to lean
 Acclinatus, a, um, *part.* leaning, bent
 Acclinis, e, *adj.* leaning on, inclining, prone
 Acclino, as, n. to lean, or bend forward
 Acclivis, e, *adj.* steep, ascending
 Acclivus, a, um, *adj.* steep, rising
 Acclivitas, àtis, f, steepness, ascent
 Accòla, æ, c, g. a near inhabitant
 Accòlens, tis, *part.* bordering on
 Accòlo, ère, ui, a, to dwell near
 Accommodandus, a, um, *part.* to be accommodated
 Accommodans, tis, *part.* fitting, adapting
 Accommodatè, *adv.* aptly, suitably
 Accommodatio, ònis, f, an accommodation, an applying
 Accommodatus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* suited, designed for

Accommodo, as, *a.* to accommodate, to suit, to fit
 Accommodus, a, um, *adj.* suitable
 Accrédens, tis, *part.* believing
 Accrêdo, êre, didi, itum, *a.* to believe, to give credit to
 Accrémentum, i, n. an increase
 Accrescens, tis, *part.* increasing
 Accresco, êre, évi, étum, n. to increase, to swell
 Accrêtio, ônis, *f.* an increase
 Accubans, tis, *part.* lying, or sitting down, adjoining to
 Accubatio, ônis, *f.* a lying down
 Accubitus, ús, *m.* a sitting down
 Accubo, âre, ui, itum, n. to sit at table, to lie down
 Accúdo, êre, di, sum, *a.* to coin
 Accumbens, tis, *part.* lying down
 Accumbo, êre, úbui, itum, n. to lie, or sit down at meat
 Accumblans, tis, *part.* heaping up
 Accumulatio, ônis, *f.* a heaping up
 Accumulâtissimê, *adv. superl.* most abundantly, most liberally
 Accumulátor, ôris, *m.* a heaper up
 Accumulátus, a, um, *part.* heaped up
 Accumulo, as, *a.* to accumulate
 Accurrâtê, *adv.* accurately, carefully, cautiously
 Accurrátus, a, um, *adj.* accurate, done with care
 Accurratio, ônis, *f.* carefulness
 Accuro, as, *a.* to take care of, to provide for
 Accurrcns, tis, *part.* running to
 Accurro, êre, ri, sum, n. to run to, to flock together
 Accurus, ús, *m.* a concourse
 Accusâbilis, e, *adj.* blamable, bad
 Accusandus, a, um, *part.* blamable
 Accusans, tis, *part.* accusing, blaming
 Accusatio, ônis, *f.* an accusation
 Accusátivus, a, um, *adj.* accusative
 Accusátor, ôris, *m.* an accuser, a plaintiff
 Accusâtóriê, *adv.* with the design of an accuser
 Accusâtórius, a, um, *adj.* accusatory [cuser]
 Accusâtrix, icis, *f.* a female accuser
 Accusâturus, a, um, *part.* about to accuse
 Accusátus, a, um, *part.* accused
 Accuso, as, *a.* to accuse, to blame, or reprimand
 Accédia, æ, *f.* sloth, negligence
 Acceldâma, *indecl.* a field of blood
 Acer, êris, n. a maple-tree
 Ácer, ácris, e, *adj.* sharp, sour, swift, active, mettlesome, bold
 Áceratus, a, um, *adj.* mixed with chaff
 Ácerbans, tis, *part.* aggravating
 Ácerbê, *adv.* bitterly [verity]
 Ácerbitas, âtis, *f.* sharpness, scolding
 Ácerbius, *adv. comp.* very bitterly, very severely
 Ácerbo, âre, âvi, âtum, *a.* to aggravate, to heighten, to enrage
 Ácerbus, a, um, *adj.* bitter, sour, unripe, harsh
 Ácernus, a, um, *adj.* of maple
 Ácêrôsus, a, um, *adj.* full of chaff
 Ácerra, æ, *f.* a censor box
 Ácerrimê, *adv. superl.* very bitterly
 Ácersêcômes, æ, *m.* a catamite
 Ácervâlis, e, *adj.* heaped together
 Ácervâtîm, *adj.* by, or in heaps
 Ácervatio, ônis, *f.* a heaping up
 Ácervátus, a, um, *part.* heaped up
 Ácervo, as, *a.* to heap, or pile up

Ácervus, i, *m.* a heap, or hoard
 Ácescens, tis, *part.* turning sour
 Ácesco, êre, *incept.* to grow sour
 Ácesis, is, *f.* water sage
 Ácêtâbulum, i, n. a saucer, a cup, a box
 Ácêtâria, ôrum, *pl. n.* a salad, mince
 Ácêtum, i, n. vinegar
 Áchâtes, æ, *m.* agate, a ring
 Áchêron, tis, *m.* a river in hell, hell, the grave [ron]
 Áchêronticus, a, um, *adj.* of Ache-
 Áchêtae, ârum, *pl. f.* grasshoppers
 Áchillêum, i, n. a sort of sponge
 Áchnas, âdis, *f.* a wild pear-tree
 Achor, oris, *m.* the scald, a kind of scab on children's heads
 Ácidulus, a, um, *adj. dim.* somewhat sour
 Ácidus, a, um, *adj.* acid, sour
 Ácies, êi, *f.* an edge or point, the sight of the eye, an army, a battle, the field of battle
 Ácinâces, is, *m.* a scimitar, a sabre
 Ácinôsus, a, um, *adj.* full of kernels
 Ácînus, i, *m.* Ácînum, i, n. Ácîna, æ, *f.* a grape-stone, an ivy-berry
 Ácipenser, eris, *m.* a fish, a sturgeon
 Áclis, idis, *f.* a short dart
 Acme, es, *f.* the prime, the flower of age
 Ácônitum, i, n. wolfsbane, poison
 Ácor, ôris, *m.* sourness, tartness
 Ácquiesco, êre, évi, étum, n. to rest, to lie down, to die, to acquiesce [rest]
 Ácquiêturus, a, um, *part.* about to acquirendus, a, um, *part.* to be acquired, or obtained
 Ácquires, tis, *part.* getting
 Ácquiro, êre, sivi, situm, *a.* to acquire, to get
 Ácquisitio, ônis, *f.* an acquisition, a getting
 Ácquisitûrus, a, um, *part.* about to get
 Ácquisitûs, a, um, *part.* gotten
 Ácrêdula, æ, *f.* a woodlark
 Ácrimônia, æ, *f.* acrimony, sharpness
 Ácrior, us, *adj. comp.* sharper
 Ácritêr, ácrius, ácèrimê, *adv.* sharply, boldly, valiantly, stoutly, earnestly, warmly
 Ácritúdo, inis, *f.* sharpness
 Ácroâma, âtis, *n.* an opera, play, or farce
 Ácroâsis, is, *f.* an audience
 Ácrostichis, is, *f.* an acrostic
 Acta, æ, *f.* a seashore, a strand
 Acta, ôrum, *pl. n.* acts, exploits, chronicles
 Actio, ônis, *f.* action, an acting, an action, or suit
 Actito, as, *freq.* to act, to plead
 Activê, *adv.* actively, in an active sense
 Activus, a, um, *adj.* active
 Actor, ôris, *m.* an actor, a manager, an agent
 Actuârius, i, *m.* a clerk, a secretary, a notary [ble]
 Actuârius, a, um, *adj.* light, nimble
 Actum, i, n. an act, an action
 Actuôsê, *adv.* actively, earnestly
 Actuôsus, a, um, *adj.* active, busy
 Actûrus, a, um, *part.* about to act, or do
 Actus, a, um, *part.* done, performed, carried on
 Actus, ús, *m.* an act, or deed, an act of a play

Actûtîm, *adv.* presently, forthwith
 Ácuendus, a, um, *part.* to be sharpened [whetting]
 Ácuens, tis, *part.* sharpening
 Áculeátus, a, um, *adj.* having a prickle, or sharp point
 Ácûleus, i, *m.* a sting, a prickle
 Ácûmen, inis, n. the point, or edge of a thing, a dart, cunning
 Ácuminátus, a, um, *part.* pointed
 Ácuo, êre, i, a, to sharpen, to whet, to excite, to provoke
 Ácus, êris, n. chaff
 Ácus, l, *m.* a long prickly sea fish
 Ácus, ús, *f.* a needle, a bodkin
 Ácutê, ius, issimê, *adv.* acutely, sharply, wittily
 Ácutulus, a, um, *adj. dim.* somewhat sharp, or keen
 Ácûtus, a, um, *adj.* ior, issimus, sharp, pointed, ingenious, scorching
 Ad, *prep.* to, before, at, on, in comparison of, until, near to, towards, in, against
 Ádactio, ônis, *f.* force, constraint
 Ádactus, a, um, *part.* forced, driven [even]
 Ádæquandus, a, um, *part.* made
 Ádæquatio, ônis, *f.* a levelling
 Ádæquátus, a, um, *part.* levelled
 Ádæquê, *adv.* equally
 Ádæquo, as, *a.* to make equal
 Ádæratio, ônis, *f.* an estimating in money
 Ádæstuo, as, n. to overflow
 Ádaggêro, as, *a.* to heap up, to
 Ádaggum, i, n. a proverb [heap]
 Ádalligátus, a, um, *part.* tied to
 Ádalligo, as, *a.* to tie close to
 Ádamantæus, a, um, *adj.* adamantine
 Ádamantînus, a, um, *adj.* hard as adamant, of adamant
 Ádâmas, antis, *m.* a stone, a diamond
 Ádâmatûs, a, um, *part.* beloved
 Ádambûlo, as, *a.* to walk up to
 Ádamo, as, *a.* to love much, to love
 Ádâpêrio, ire, ui, tum, *a.* to open, to uncover, to disclose
 Ádâpêrtus, a, um, *part.* laid open
 Ádaptátus, a, um, *part.* fitted to
 Ádâquo, as, *a.* to water
 Ádauctus, a, um, *part.* increased
 Ádalligo, ús, *m.* an increase
 Ádaugeo, êre, xi, ctum, *a.* to increase, to improve [creased]
 Ádaugesco, êre, *incept.* to be increased
 Ádûbo, êre, i, itum, *a.* to drink, to suck in, to admit
 Ádblândior, iri, *dep.* to speak fair, to flatter [added]
 Áddendus, a, um, *part.* to be added, tis, *part.* adding, joining
 Áddenseo, êre, ui, a, to thicken
 Áddenso, as, *a.* to thicken
 Áddens, tis, *part.* approving
 Áddico, êre, xi, ctum, *a.* to doom, to condemn, to sentence, to devote, to sell
 Áddictio, ônis, *f.* a valuing
 Áddictus, a, um, *part.* addicted, given up, devoted, doomed, condemned
 Áddisco, êre, didici, *a.* to learn
 Ádditâmentum, i, n. an addition
 Ádditio, ônis, *f.* an addition [add]
 Ádditûrus, a, um, *part.* about to
 Ádditus, a, um, *part.* added, joined
 Áddivino, as, *a.* to conjecture
 Áddo, êre, idi, itum, *a.* to add, to give, to put

Addormisco, *ĕre, n.* to sleep
 Addubitatio, *ōnis, f.* doubt
 Addubitatus, *a, um, part.* doubted
 Addubitō, *as, a. and n.* to doubt
 Adducens, *tis, part.* bringing to
 Adduco, *ĕre, xi, ctum, a.* to bring,
 to carry, to induce, to persuade
 Adductē, *adv.* closely, nearly
 Adductor, *ōris, m.* he that leads
 Adducturus, *a, um, part.* about
 to bring
 Adductus, *a, um, part.* brought,
 induced, prevailed on
 Adēdo, *ĕre, or esse, ēdi, ēsum, or*
ĕstum, a. to eat up, to consume
 Ademptio, *ōnis, f.* a taking away,
 a disfranchising
 Adempturus, *a, um, part.* about
 to take away
 Ademptus, *a, um, part.* taken away
 Adēdo, *adv.* so, therefore, much
 more, very much, indeed, inso-
 much, that
 Adeo, *ire, ivi, and ii, itum, n.* to
 go, or come to, to set out, to
 address, to undergo, to ap-
 proach, to reach
 Adeps, *ipis, m. and f.* fat, tallow
 Addeptio, *ōnis, f.* a getting
 Addepturus, *a, um, part.* about to
 get
 Adeptus, *a, um, part.* having got-
 ten
 Adequito, *as, a.* to ride up to
 Adēsūrio, *ire, n.* to be hungry
 Adēsus, *a, um, part.* caten, con-
 sumed, undermined, spent
 Adeundus, *a, um, part.* to be
 gone to [able
 Adēxpētendus, *a, um, part.* desir-
 ing
 Adhærens, *tis, part.* adhering
 Adhæreo, *ĕre, si, cum, n.* to ad-
 here, to stick, to keep close to
 Adhæresco, *ĕre, same as Adhæreo*
 Adhesio, *ōnis, f.* adhesion, a join-
 ing
 Adhæsus, *ūs, m.* a sticking to
 Adhālo, *as, a.* to breathe upon
 Adhāmo, *as, a.* to fish with a hook
 Adhibendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 used
 Adhibeo, *ĕre, ui, itum, a.* to apply,
 to set, to use, to admit, to call,
 or send for
 Adhibiturus, *a, um, part.* about
 to use
 Adhibitus, *a, um, part.* used, ap-
 plied
 Adhinnio, *ire, ī, itum, n.* to neigh
 after
 Adhorresco, *ĕre, n.* to be greatly
 afraid
 Adhortans, *tis, part.* exhorting
 Adhortatio, *ōnis, f.* an exhortation
 Adhortator, *ōris, m.* an encourager
 Adhortatus, *a, um, part.* having
 exhorted, exhorting
 Adhortor, *āri, dep.* to encourage,
 to exhort [sides
 Adhuc, *adv.* hitherto, as yet, be-
 Adjācens, *tis, part.* lying conti-
 guous
 Adjāceo, *ĕre, n.* to lie near, to
 border upon
 Adjectamentum, *i, n.* anything ad-
 ded, an appendage
 Adjectio, *ōnis, f.* an addition
 Adjectivus, *a, um, adj.* adjective,
 added to [add
 Adjecturus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Adjectus, *a, um, part.* added,
 joined
 Adjectus, *ūs, m.* an addition
 Adiens, *euntis, part.* going to
 Adigens, *tis, part.* driving, forcing

Adigo, *ĕre, ēgi, actum, a.* to drive,
 to force
 Adjiciendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 added
 Adjiciens, *tis, part.* adding to
 Adjicio, *ĕre, ēci, ectum, a.* to add,
 to cast to, or on
 Adimendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 taken away, hindered
 Adimo, *ĕre, ēmi, emptum, a.* to
 take away, to keep from
 Adipatum, *i, n.* fat meat
 Adipiscendus, *a, um, part.* to get
 Adipiscor, *i, ādeptus, com.* to get,
 to obtain, to arrive at [often
 Adito, *āvi, ātum, to approach*
 Aditurus, *a, um, part.* about to
 go, or undergo
 Aditus, *a, um, part.* gone to
 Aditus, *ūs, m.* a way, means, access
 Adjudicatus, *a, um, part.* adjudged
 Adjudico, *as, a.* to adjudge, to
 impute
 Adjungo, *as, a.* to join together
 Adjumentum, *i, n.* help, aid
 Adjunctio, *ōnis, f.* a conjunction
 Adjunctor, *ōris, m.* he who joins
 Adjunctum, *i, n.* an adjunct, a
 quality
 Adjunctus, *a, um, part.* adjoined,
 joined, yoked, annexed
 Adjungendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 joined to
 Adjungo, *ĕre, xi, ctum, a.* to join,
 to annex, to add, to increase
 Adjūrans, *tis, part.* swearing to
 Adjuro, *as, a. and n.* to adjure, to
 compel to swear [ing
 Adjūtabilis, *e, adj.* assisting, help-
 ing
 Adjūtans, *tis, part.* assisting, help-
 ing
 Adjuto, *as, a.* to help, to succour
 Adjutor, *ōris, m.* a helper, an
 assistant
 Adjūtōrium, *i, n.* help, succour
 Adjūtrix, *icis, f.* she who helps
 Adjūturus, *a, um, part.* about to
 help [helped
 Adjūtus, *a, um, part.* assisted,
 Adjūrandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 helped
 Adjūrans, *tis, part.* helping
 Adjūvo, *as, ūvi, ūtum, a.* to help,
 to assist
 Admensus, *a, um, part.* measured
 Admētor, *iri, mensus, dep.* to
 measure out, to retail [tant
 Admīniculātor, *ōris, m.* an assis-
 tant
 Admīniculātus, *a, um, part.* prop-
 ped
 Admīniculo, *as, a. and Admini-*
cilōr, āri, dep. to prop, to assist
 Admīniculum, *i, n.* a prop, aid
 Admīnistrandus, *a, um, part.* to
 be managed, to be governed
 Admīnistratio, *ōnis, f.* adminis-
 tration, management
 Admīnistrātor, *ōris, m.* an ad-
 ministrator
 Admīnistrāturus, *a, um, part.*
 about to manage [aged
 Admīnistrātus, *a, um, part.* man-
 Admīnistro, *as, a.* to administer,
 to manage, to govern
 Admīnistror, *āri, pass.* to be ad-
 ministered
 Admirābilis, *e, adj.* admirable,
 wonderful, astonishing
 Admirābilitas, *ātis, f.* wonder
 Admirābilitēr, *adv.* wonderfully
 Admirandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 admired, wonderful
 Admirans, *tis, part.* admiring
 Admiratio, *ōnis, f.* admiration
 wonder

Admirātor, *ōris, m.* an admirer
 Admiror, *āri, dep.* to admire, to
 wonder at [mixed
 Admiscendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Admiscens, *tis, part.* mixing,
 joining
 Admisceo, *ĕre, ui, mistum, and*
mixtum, a. to mix, to meddle
 with [cess
 Admissio, *ōnis, f.* admission, ac-
 Admissum, *i, n.* a crime, an offence
 Admissura, *æ, f.* coition, the act
 of engendering [admit
 Admissurus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Admissus, *a, um, part.* admitted,
 committed [mixing
 Admistio, or Admixtio, *ōnis, f.*
 Admistus, or Admixtus, *a, um,*
part. mixed, mingled
 Admittendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 admitted
 Admittens, *tis, part.* admitting
 Admitto, *ĕre, misi, missum, a.* to
 admit, to put, to spur on, to
 apply [rule
 Admōdētor, *āri, dep.* to govern, to
 Admōdestus, *a, um, adj.* very
 modest
 Admōdūlor, *āri, dep.* to sing, or
 play to
 Admōdum, *adv.* very, very much,
 yes, truly
 Admōllor, *iri, dep.* to heap up
 Admōnēfacio, *ĕre, s.* to admonish
 Admōnendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 admonished
 Admōnens, *tis, part.* admonishing
 Admōneo, *ĕre, ui, itum, a.* to ad-
 monish, to advise, to warn, to
 inform [advise
 Admōnitiō, *ōnis, f.* admonition,
 Admōnitor, *ōris, m.* a monitor
 Admōnitum, *i, n. and Admōnitus,*
ūs, m. admonition, advice
 Admōniturus, *a, um, part.* about
 to admonish
 Admōnitus, *a, um, part.* admo-
 nished
 Admordeo, *ĕre, di, sum, a.* to
 bite hard
 Admorsus, *a, um, part.* bitten
 Admōtio, *ōnis, f.* a moving
 Admōturus, *a, um, part.* about to
 move
 Admōtus, *a, um, part. and adj.*
 applied, put, brought near
 Admōtus, *ūs, m.* an applying
 Admōvendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 brought, or moved to
 Admōvens, *tis, part.* bringing to
 Admōveo, *ĕre, ōvi, ōtum, a.* to
 bring, or put to, to briug near,
 to apply
 Admurmūratiō, *same as Murmu-*
ratio
 Admurmūro, *same as Murmuro*
 Admūtulo, *same as Mutulo*
 Adnans, *tis, part.* swimming
 Adnascor, *same as Agnascor*
 Adnato, *as, a.* to swim to
 Adnavigo, *same as Navigo*
 Adnēpos, *ōtis, m.* a great grand-
 child's grandson
 Adnisus, or Adnixus, *a, um, part.*
 pushing, leaping on, attempting
 Adnitens, *tis, part.* striving, con-
 tending
 Adnitor, *i, xus, dep.* same as An-
 nitor
 Adno, *as, a.* to swim to
 Adnūbilo, *as, a.* to darken
 Addūto, *as, a.* to nod to
 Adnūtrio, *ire, a.* to nourish near
 Adolendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 consumed

Adoleo, ēre, uī, *and* ēvi, ultum, *a.*
and n. to burn, to consume, to
 perfume, to grow up, to increase
Adolescens, tis, *c. g.* a young man,
 or woman
Adolescentia, æ, *f.* youth [girl
Adolescentūla, æ, *f. dim.* a mere
Adolescentulus, i, *m. dim.*
 a stripling [boy
Adolescentūrio, ire, *n.* to play the
Adolesco, ēre, uī, *and* ēvi, *n.* to
 grow up, to increase, to burn
Adopērio, ire, uī, tum, *a.* to cover
 all over
Adopertē, *adv.* secretly, in a
 covert manner [closed
Adopertus, a, *um, part.* covered,
Adoptans, tis, *part.* adopting
Adoptatūti, i, *m.* one adopted
Adoptator, ōris, *m.* an adopter
Adoptatūrus, a, *um, part.* about
 to adopt
Adoptatus, a, *um, part.* adopted
Adoptio, ōnis, *f.* adoption, a graft-
 ing
Adopto, as, *a.* to adopt, to assume,
 to take, to name, to ingraft
Ador, ōris, *and* ōris, *n.* fine wheat
Adorandus, a, *um,* to be worship-
Adorans, tis, *part.* adoring [ped
Adoratio, ōnis, *f.* adoration, wor-
 ship [adore
Adorātūrus, a, *um, part.* about to
Adoratus, a, *um, part.* worshipped
Adorea, æ, *f.* a gift of corn
Adoreum, i, *n.* fine wheat
Adoreus, a, *um, adj.* of fine wheat
Adōrior, iris, or ēris, iri, ortus
sum, dep. to attack, to assault,
 to accost, to attempt
Adornatē, *adv.* in a finished or
 elegant manner
Adornatus, a, *um, part.* adorned
Adorno, as, *a.* to adorn, to rig, to
 equip
Adoro, as, *a.* to worship, to honour,
 to salute
Adorsus, a, *um, part.* begun
Adortus, a, *um, part.* attacking
Adrādo, ēre, āsi, āsum, *a.* to shave
Adrāsus, a, *um, part.* shaven
Adrēpo, ēre, psi, ptum, *a.* to creep
 to, or into
Adscisco, *same as* Ascisco
Adsitus, a, *um, part.* planted near,
 or by
Adsum, es, fui, esse, futūrus, *n.*
 to be present, or at hand, to be,
 to come, to defend
Advectio, ōnis, *f.* a carrying to
Advectitius, a, *um, adj.* foreign
Advecto, as, *a.* to carry often to
Advectūrus, a, *um, part.* about
 to carry [brought
Advectus, a, *um, part.* carried to,
Advēho, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to carry,
 to bring, to convey
Advēlo, as, *a.* to veil, to cover
Advēna, æ, *c. g.* a stranger, a
 foreigner
Advēnor, āri, *dep.* to worship,
 to adore
Advēniens, tis, *part.* coming to
Advēnio, ire, vēni, ventum, *n.* to
 come to, to arrive, to happen
Adventans, tis, *part.* approaching
Adventitius, a, *um, adj.* adventi-
 tious, extraordinary, foreign
Advento, as, *n.* to approach, to
 come
Adventor, ōris, *m.* a guest
Adventurus, a, *um, part.* about to
 come
Adventus, ūs, *m.* a coming, an ap-
 proach, an arrival; **ADVENT**

Adverbium, i, *n.* an adverb
Adverbero, as, *a.* to beat much
Adversans, tis, *part.* thwarting
Adversarius, a, *um, adj.* opposite
Adversarius, i, *m.* an adversary,
 an enemy
Adversaria, ōrum, *pl. n.* a book
 of notes
Adversatrix, icis, *f.* a female op-
 ponent [trariety
Adversitas, ātis, *f.* adversity, con-
Adversor, āri, *dep.* to oppose, to
 withstand
Adversum, i, *n.* adversity, misery
Adversum, *prep.* against, opposite
 to, towards
Adversus, a, *um, part. and adj.*
 opposite, over against, adverse,
 unfortunate [Adversum
Adversus, *prep. and adv., same as*
Advertens, tis, *part.* observing
Adverto, ēre, ti, sum, *a.* to turn to,
 to direct, to apply
Advespēro, as, *n.* to grow late
Advigilo, as, *same as* Vigilo
Adulandus, a, *um, part.* to be
 flattered [soothing
Adulans, tis, *part.* flattering,
Adulatio, ōnis, *f.* adulation, flattery
Adulātor, ōris, *m.* a flatterer
Adulātorius, a, *um, adj.* fawning
Adulor, āris, *dep.* to fawn, to
 flatter
Adulter, tēri, *m.* an adulterer
Adulter, a, *um, adj.* adulterous,
 debauched
Adultera, æ, *f.* an adulteress
Adulterātus, a, *um, part.* de-
 bauched
Adulterinus, a, *um, part.* counter-
 feit, false
Adulterium, i, *n.* adultery
Adultero, as, *a.* to adulterate, to
 mix, to corrupt
Adultus, a, *um, part.* adult,
 grown up
Adumbrātim, *adv.* obscurely
Adumbratio, ōnis, *f.* a sketch, or
 shadowing of a thing
Adumbrātus, a, *um, part.* sha-
 dowed, feigned
Adumbro, as, *a.* to shadow out,
 to shade from heat
Adunatio, ōnis, *f.* a making into
 one, an uniting [united
Adunatus, a, *um, part.* joined,
Aduncitas, ātis, *f.* hookedness,
 crookedness
Aduncus, a, *um, adj.* crooked
Aduno, āvi, ātum, *a.* to unite
Advocatio, ōnis, *f.* the office of an
 advocate, a plea, a defence
Advocatus, i, *m.* an advocate
Advoco, as, *a.* to call or send for,
 to call, to summon
Advolans, tis, *part.* flying to
Advolātūrus, a, *um, part.* about
 to fly
Advolātus, ūs, *m.* a flying to
Advolo, as, *n.* to fly to, to fly, to
 spring out
Advolvens, tis, *part.* rolling to
Advolveo, ēre, vi, ūtum, *a.* to roll
 to, to raise [prostrate
Advolutus, a, *um, part.* rolled,
Advrens, tis, *part.* burning, very
 hot
Advurgens, tis, *part.* pursuing
Advūro, ēre, ssi, stum, *a.* to burn,
 to scorch, to pinch
Advusque, *prep.* even to
Advustio, ōnis, *f.* a burning, &c.
Advustus, a, *um, part.* burnt, in-
 flamed, consumed, parched

Advūtum, i, *n.* a secret cell, a re-
 cess, the most sacred place of
 a temple
Ædēpol, *same as* Edepol
Ædes, or Ædis, is, *f.* a house, a
 temple, a chapel
Ædicula, æ, *f.* a little house, a cell
Ædificandus, a, *um, part.* to be
 built
Ædificans, tis, *part.* building
Ædificatio, ōnis, *f.* a building
Ædificator, ōris, *m.* a builder
Ædificatūrus, a, *um, part.* about
 to build
Ædificatus, a, *um, part.* built
Ædificium, i, *n.* a building, a
 house
Ædifico, as, *a.* to build, to erect
Ædilis, is, *m.* an edile, a surveyor
Ædilitas, ātis, *f.* the office of edile
Ædilitius, a, *um, adj.* of an edile
Æditimus, *and* Æditus, i, *m.* an
 overseer, a churchwarden
Ædon, ōnis, *f.* a nightingale
Æger, gra, grum, *adj.* sick, weak,
 faint, lame, difficult
Ægis, idis, or idos, *f.* a shield
Ægisonus, a, *um, adj.* sounding
 with the ægis, or shield
Ægrē, ius, erimē, *adv.* hardly,
 with much difficulty
Ægrecens, tis, *part.* being sick
Ægresco, ēre, *incept.* to be sick,
 or bad
Ægrimonia, æ, *f.* grief, sorrow
Ægritudo, inis, *f.* sickness, sorrow
Ægrōtatio, ōnis, *f.* sickness
Ægrōto, as, *n.* to be sick
Ægrōtus, a, *um, adj.* sick, ill, bad
Æmula, æ, *f.* a female rival
Æmulandus, a, *um, part.* fit to
 be imitated
Æmulans, tis, *part.* emulating
Æmulatio, ōnis, *f.* emulation, imi-
 tation, hatred
Æmulātor, ōris, *m.* a rival
Æmulor, āri, *dep.* to rival, to en-
 deavour to excel, to imitate
Æmulus, i, *m.* a rival, a com-
 petitor [rivalling
Æmulus, a, *um, adj.* emulous,
Æneātor, ōris, *m.* a trumpeter
Æneus, a, *um, adj.* brazen
Ænigma, ātis, *n.* a riddle
Æquābilis, e, *adj.* equal, alike
Æquābilitas, ātis, *f.* equality
Æquābiliter, *adv.* equally, evenly
Æquævus, a, *um, adj.* of the same
 age [age
Æquālis, e, *adj.* equal, of the same
Æquāllitas, ātis, *f.* equality
Æquālliter, *adv.* equally, evenly
Æquandus, a, *um, part.* to be
 equalled
Æquānimitas, ātis, *f.* evenness of
 temper, patience
Æquānimitēr, *adv.* patiently
Æquans, tis, *part.* equalling
Æquatio, ōnis, *f.* an equation, a
 making, or laying even
Æquātor, ōris, *m.* the equator, or
 equinoctial line [equal
Æquātūrus, a, *um, part.* about to
Æquātus, a, *um, part.* made equal
Æquē, *adv.* equally, as well, so
Æquidistans, tis, *adj.* equidistant,
 parallel
Æquīlbris, e, *adj.* of equal weight
Æquīlibritas, ātis, *f.* equality of
 weight
Æquilibrium, i, *n.* an even poise
Æquinoctialis, e, *adj.* equinoctial
Æquinoctium, i, *n.* the equinox
Æquīparābilis, e, *adj.* to be equal-
 led

Æquipārans, tis, *part.* equalling
 Æquipāro, āre, *a.* to equal, to vic
 with, to match [weight
 Æqupondium, i, *n.* the same
 Æquitas, ātis, *f.* equity, justice
 Æquivocus, a, um, *adj.* equivocal,
 doubtful, of doubtful meaning
 Æquo, as, *a.* to equal, to level, to
 divide equally
 Æquor, ōris, *n.* the sea, any level,
 or plain
 Æquoreus, a, um, *adj.* of the sea,
 bordering on the sea
 Æquum, i, *n.* equity, justice
 Æquus, a, um, *adj.* equal, like,
 level, even, just
 Aer, is, *m.* in *acc.* æra, the air, or
 atmosphere
 Æra, æ, *f.* a period of time
 Ærāmentum, i, *n.* brass, or copper
 ware [forge
 Ærāria, æ, *f.* a copper-mine, a
 Ærārium, i, *n.* a treasury
 Ærārius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to
 brass, or copper; or to a trea-
 sury
 Ærātus, a, um, *adj.* made of brass
 Æreus, a, um, *adj.* made of brass
 Ærius, a, um, *adj.* airy, lofty,
 high
 Ærifer, a, um, *adj.* bearing brass
 Ærifōdina, æ, *f.* a brass-mine
 Æripes, pēdis, *c. g.* swift, brazen-
 footed
 Ærisōnus, a, um, *adj.* sounding
 like brass
 Ero, ōnis, *m.* a mat to lie on, a
 twig-basket
 Ærosus, a, um, *adj.* full of brass
 Æruginōsus, a, um, *adj.* rusty
 Ærugo, Inis, *f.* rust, mildew, a
 blight, poison, slander
 Ærumna, æ, *f.* sorrow, affliction
 Ærumnābilis, e, *adj.* wretched
 Ærumnōsus, a, um, *adj.* wretched,
 calamitous, miserable
 Æs, æris, *n.* brass, copper, iron,
 gold
 Æstas, ātis, *f.* summer, a year, the
 air
 Æstifer, a, um, *adj.* sultry, hot
 Æstimābilis, e, *adj.* estimable
 Æstimandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 esteemed [judge
 Æstimans, tis, *part.* esteeming,
 supposing
 Æstimatio, ōnis, *f.* a value, a price,
 a reward
 Æstimator, ōris, *m.* a valuer, a
 Æstimatūrus, a, um, *part.* about
 to esteem
 Æstimatus, a, um, *part.* esteemed,
 valued, rated
 Æstimo, as, *a.* to esteem, to re-
 gard, to value, to settle
 Æstiva, ōrum, *pl. n.* summer quar-
 ters, a country house
 Æstive, *adv.* as in summer
 Æstivo, as, *n.* to live, or spend the
 summer
 Æstivus, a, um, *adj.* pertaining to
 Æstuanus, tis, *part.* boiling, scorch-
 ing, sultry
 Æstuarium, i, *n.* a frith, a marsh
 Æstuo, as, *n.* to boil, to boil over,
 or out, to be very hot
 Æstuosē, *adv.* hotly
 Æstuosus, a, um, *adj.* very hot,
 swelling
 Æstus, ūs, *m.* heat, a hot steam,
 a raging sea, a tide, a storm,
 Ætas, ātis, *f.* age, an age [fury
 Ætātūla, æ, *f.* youth, childhood
 Æternitas, ātis, *f.* eternity
 Æterno, as, *a.* to perpetuate

Æternum, *adv.* for ever, always
 Æternus, a, um, *adj.* eternal, con-
 tinual, perpetual
 Æther, ēris, *m.* in *acc.* æthēra
 and æthērem, the pure air, the
 sky, or firmament, heaven
 Æthēreus, a, um, *adj.* ethereal,
 aerial, celestial, heavenly
 Æthiops, ōpis, *m.* a black
 Æthra, æ, *f.* the clear sky, the air
 Æviternus, a, um, *adj.* eternal
 Ævum, i, *n.* age, old age, lifetime,
 eternity
 Afer, fra, fram, *adj.* of Africa
 Affābilis, e, *adj.* affable, courteous
 Affābilitas, ātis, *f.* affability, easi-
 ness
 Affābiliter, *adv.* courteously
 Affābrē, *adv.* curiously, ingeni-
 ously [iable
 Affābulatio, ōnis, *f.* the moral of a
 Affāris, or affare, affāsus, affāri,
 from affor, to speak to, to ad-
 dress
 Affātim, *adv.* abundantly, enough
 Affāsus, a, um, *part.* speaking to,
 addressing
 Affāsus, ūs, *m.* talk, discourse
 Affectandus, a, um, *part.* to be af-
 fected [studying
 Affectans, tis, *part.* affecting,
 Affectatē, *adv.* with affectation
 Affectatio, ōnis, *f.* affectation, love
 Affectator, ōris, *m.* an aspirer to,
 an affected person [desired
 Affectatus, a, um, *part.* affected,
 Affectio, ōnis, *f.* affection, love, a
 natural disposition
 Affecto, as, *a.* to affect, to desire,
 to aim at, to attempt
 Affector, ātus sum, āri, *dep.* to
 strive earnestly after a thing
 Affectus, a, um, *part.* affected, dis-
 posed, ended
 Affectus, ūs, *m.* an affection, a
 disposition, sickness [brought
 Affērendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Affērens, tis, *part.* bringing
 Affēro, afferre, attūli, allatum, *a.*
 to bring, to bring word, to al-
 lege, to reply
 Afficiendus, a, um, *part.* to be af-
 fected, or punished
 Afficio, ēre, ēci, ectum, *a.* to af-
 fect, to move, to influence
 Affictus, a, um, *part.* feigned,
 formed
 Affigo, ēre, xi, xum, *a.* to fasten,
 to fix, to imprint
 Affingens, tis, *part.* forming
 Affingo, ēre, xi, ictum, *a.* to form,
 or fashion, to feign
 Affinis, e, *adj.* adjacent, near, re-
 lated by marriage [tion
 Affinis, is, *c. g.* a cousin, a rela-
 Affinitas, ātis, *f.* affinity
 Affirmatē, *adv.* solemnly, assuredly
 Affirmatio, ōnis, *f.* an affirmation
 Affirmatus, a, um, *part.* affirmed
 Affirmo, as, *a.* to affirm, to confirm
 Affixus, a, um, *part.* fixed, fastened
 to, placed
 Afflans, tis, *part.* breathing, or
 blowing upon
 Afflatus, a, um, *part.* blown upon,
 blown, blasted
 Afflatus, ūs, *m.* a blast, a gale, a
 vapor, a steam
 Affleo, ēre, ēvi, etum, *n.* to weep
 Afflictatio, ōnis, *f.* a throwing
 down, affliction, sorrow
 Afflictio, ōnis, *f.* affliction, distress
 Afflicto, as, *a.* to afflict, vex, toss
 Afflictor, ōris, *m.* a tormentor, a
 disturber

Afflictus, a, um, *part.* afflicted,
 distressed, thrown down
 Afflictus, ūs, *m.* trouble
 Affligo, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to afflict,
 to grieve, to dash down
 Afflo, as, *a.* to blow, or breathe
 upon
 Affluens, tis, *part.* flowing, abound-
 ing, rich, plentiful
 Affluentia, æ, *f.* abundance
 Affluentius, *adv. comp.* more abun-
 dantly
 Affluo, ēre, xi, xum, *n.* to flow
 upon, or in, to flock together,
 or in, to abound
 Affodio, ēre, ōdi, ossum, *a.* to dig
 up, or into
 Affor. Consult Affaris
 Affōre, to be present, to come
 Afformido, as, *n.* to be afraid
 Afrango, ēre, ēgi, actum, *a.* to
 break [roar
 Afrēmo, ēre, *n.* to murmur, to
 Africo, as, ui, *a.* to rub against
 Africtus, ūs, *n.* a rubbing upon
 Affrio, as, *a.* to crumble, to grate
 Affulgeo, ēre, si, sum, *n.* to shine,
 to smile upon, to favour
 Affundo, ēre, ūdi, sum, *a.* to pour
 upon
 Affūturus, a, um, *part.* about to
 come, or be present
 Afōris, *adv.* from without
 Africanus, *adv.* brought out of
 Africa
 Africus, i, *m.* the south-west wind
 Africus, a, um, *adj.* African
 Agāso, ōnis, *m.* a groom
 Age, *pl. agite, imp. come on, used*
as an interjection
 Aggēdum, *adv.* come on, well
 Agellus, i, *m.* a little field
 Agēma, ātis, *n.* a battalion, a
 squadron
 Agendus, a, um, *part.* to be done,
 or driven, that must be done
 Agens, tis, *part.* doing, driving,
 talking
 Agens, tis, *m.* an agent, a doer
 Ager, gri, *m.* a field, land, ground
 Agēsīs, *adv.* go to, come on [at
 Aggēmo, ēre, *n.* to groan, to sigh
 Agger, ēris, *m.* a heap, a pile, a
 mound
 Aggrātus, a, um, *part.* heaped up
 Aggrēndus, a, um, *part.* to be
 banked up
 Aggēro, as, *a.* to heap, to lay on
 heaps, to aggravate, to increase
 Aggēro, ēre, essi, estum, *a.* to lay
 on a heap, to bring, or carry
 Aggestio, ōnis, *f.* a heaping up
 Aggestus, a, um, *part.* heaped up
 Aggestus, ūs, *m.* a heap, a mount,
 a pile of earth
 Agglōmēro, as, *a.* to wind up, to
 gather into a body
 Agglūtinandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 associated, or joined
 Agglūtino, as, *a.* to glue, to solder,
 to associate
 Aggrāvus, tis, *part.* aggravating,
 heightening
 Aggrāvātus, a, um, *part.* aggra-
 vated
 Aggrāvescens, tis, *part.* growing
 worse, or more troublesome
 Aggrāvesco, ēre, *insep.* to grow
 worse [increase
 Aggrāvo, as, *a.* to aggravate, to
 Aggrēdiendus, *part.* to be at-
 tempted [atgoing
 Aggrēdiens, tis, *part.* going to,
 Aggrēdiōr, i, essus, *dep.* to go
 unto, to accost, to attempt

Aggrēgo, as, *a.* to assemble, to get together
 Aggressor, ōnis, *f.* an attack
 Aggressor, ōris, *m.* an aggressor
 Aggressurus, a, um, *part.* about to attack
 Aggressus, a, um, *part.* attacking, venturing
 Agilis, *e, adj.* active, swift
 Agilitas, ātis, *f.* agility, swiftness
 Agiliter, *adv.* nimbly, quickly
 Agitabilis, *e, adj.* moveable
 Agitandus, a, um, *part.* to be agitated, to be moved
 Agitans, tis, *part.* moving, revolving
 Agitatio, onis, *f.* motion, exercise
 Agitator, ōris, *m.* a driver
 Agitatus, a, um, *part.* agitated, tossed, shaken, moved, harassed, employed, debated
 Agite, *same as* Age
 Agito, as, *a.* to agitate, to debate, to revolve, to consider
 Agmen, Inis, *n.* an army, a troop, a company, a crowd, a herd, a flock, a swarm
 Agna, æ, *f.* an ewe-lamb
 Agnascor i, natus, *dep.* to grow upon, or to, to be born after a father's will is made, to be related by the father's side
 Agnatio, ōnis, *f.* kindred by the father's side, a growing to
 Agnatio, ōrum, *pl. m.* relations by the father's side
 Agnatus, a, um, *part.* growing upon, or to, grown up
 Agnellus, *i, m. dim.* a lambkin
 Agninus, a, um, *adj.* of a lamb
 Agnitio, ōnis, *f.* an acknowledgment
 Agnitor, oris, *m.* one who knows, understands [ledged
 Agnitus, a, um, *part.* acknowledged
 Agnomen, Inis, *n.* a surname, a title
 Agnōmentum, *i, n.* a nickname
 Agnomino, as, *a.* to nickname
 Agnoscendus, a, um, *part.* to be owed [ledged
 Agnoscens, tis, *part.* acknowledging
 Agnosco, ēre, ōvi, Itum, *a.* to own, to acknowledge
 Agnus, *i, m.* a lamb
 Ago, ēre, ēgi, actum, *a.* to act, to do, to perform, to transact
 Agon, ōnis, *m.* a contest, a match, a place for contest, a prize
 Agōnista, æ, *m.* a wrestler
 Agōranōmus, *i, m.* a clerk of the market
 Agrarius, a, um, *adj.* agrarian, pertaining to fields
 Agrestis, *e, adj.* belonging to fields, or the country [trymen
 Agrestes, ium, *pl. m.* rustics, coun-
 Agricola, æ, *m. and f.* a husbandman
 Agricolāris, *e, adj.* of husbandry
 Agriculator, ōris, *m.* a husbandman
 Agriculturna, æ, *f.* husbandry, tillage
 Agripeta, æ, *m.* a claimer in the division of lands
 Agrium, *i, n.* a sort of nitre
 Ah! *interj.* ah! oh! alas!
 Aha, *interj.* away, fie! no, oh!
 Ah, ah, *interj.* oh
 Aheneus, a, um, *adj.* brazen
 Ahēnipes, ēdis, *adj.* brazen-footed
 Ahenum, *i, n.* a brass pot, a caldron, a kettle
 Ahēnus, a, um, *adj.* brazen, made of copper

Ai, *imperat.* from aio, say thou
 Ain, *for* aisne? say you so?
 Aio, ais, ait, aiunt, *v. def. in imperf.* aiebam, as, at, amus, atis, ant; *in perf. only,* aisti, aistis; *in imperat. mood,* ai; *in optat.* aias, aiat, aiamus, aiant; *part.* aiens, to say, to affirm, to testify
 Ala, æ, *f.* a wing, a feather, a wing of an army
 Alabaster, *i, m.* alabaster, an ointment box
 Alacer, *m. cris, f. cre, and* alācris, *e, adj.* merry, cheerful, spirited, courageous, fierce
 Alacrior, us, *adj. comp.* more ready
 Alacritas, atis, *f.* alacrity, eagerness, readiness, cheerfulness
 Alacriter, *adv.* readily, cheerfully
 Alapa, æ, *f.* a slap on the face, a cuff
 Alaris, *e, adj.* belonging to a wing
 Alatus, a, um, *adj.* winged, swift
 Alauda, æ, *f.* a lark
 Albarium, *i, n.* a whitewashing
 Albarius, a, um, *adj.* of white mortar
 Albatus, a, um, *part.* made white, clothed in white
 Albēdo, Inis, *f.* whiteness
 Albens, tis, *part.* whitening, whitish
 Albeo, es, ui, *n.* to be white, to grow white
 Albescens, tis, *part.* growing white
 Albescio, ēre, *incept.* to grow white, or bright
 Albico, as, *n. same as* Albescio
 Albidus, a, um, *adj.* whitish
 Albor, ōris, *m.* whiteness, fairness
 Albucum, *i, n.* a white diaffodil
 Albugo, Inis, *f.* a white spot in the eye, the white of an egg
 Albulus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat white
 Album, *i, n.* a white table, a muster-roll, a list of names, a register
 Alburnum, *i, n.* a sap of trees
 Albus, a, um, *adj.* white, hoary, pale, wan, fortunate
 Alcaicus, a, um, *adj.* alcaic
 Alcedo, Inis, *f.* a kingfisher
 Alcedōnia, ōrum, *pl. n.* happy times, a calm season
 Alchymista, æ, *m.* an alchemist
 Alea, æ, *f.* a die, dice, hazard, chance, fortune, gaming
 Alearius, a, um, *adj.* pertaining to the game of chance
 Aleator, ōris, *m.* a dice-player, a gamester
 Alēatorius, a, um, *adj.* of dice
 Alec, *same as* Halec [still
 Alembicum, *i, n.* an alembic, a
 Alendus, *part.* to be nourished, or fed
 Aleo, ōnis, *m. same as* Aleator
 Ales, Itis, *adj.* winged, swift, light
 Ales, Itis, *c. g.* any large fowl, or bird
 Alex, ēcis, *f.* a pickle made of fish
 Alexipharmacōn, *i, n.* an antidote
 Alga, æ, *f.* sea-weed [vere
 Algens, tis, *part.* cold, chill, so-
 Algensis, *e, adj.* of sea-weed
 Algeo, ēre, si, *n.* to be cold, to shake, to catch cold
 Algidus, a, um, *adj.* chill with cold, cold
 Algor, ōris, *m.* cold, chillness
 Algōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of sea-weed
 Alia, *adv.* some other way

Alias, *adv.* at another time, in another manner, after another fashion
 Aliibi, *adv.* elsewhere, in another place, with another person
 Alia, æ, *f.* wheat, flummery, hasty-pudding [coru
 Allicastrum, *i, n.* a kind of bread
 Allicubi, *adv.* somewhere, anywhere, in some place, in any place
 Allicula, æ, *f.* a child's coat
 Allicundē, *adv.* from some place, from somebody [alienated
 Alienandus, a, um, *part.* to be alienated
 Alienatio, ōnis, *f.* an alienation, a making over to another, an aversion [ate
 Alienaturus, *part.* about to alienate
 Alienatus, a, um, *part.* alienated, parted, bereaved of, revolted
 Alienigena, æ, *c. g.* a foreigner, a stranger
 Alienigenus, a, um, *adj.* foreign
 Alieno, as, *a.* to alienate, to sell, to part with, to estrange
 Alienus, a, um, *adj.* another man's, of another country, foreign, contrary, different, absurd
 Alifer, ēra, ērum, *adj.* winged
 Aliger, ēra, ērum, *adj.* winged
 Alimentarius, a, um, *adj.* nutritive
 Alimentum, *i, n.* nourishment, food [nance
 Alimonia, æ, *f.* alimony, maintenance
 Alio, *adv.* to another place, or thing
 Alioquin, Alioquin, *conj.* otherwise
 Aliorsum, *adv.* elsewhere, to another purpose [nimble
 Alipes, ēdis, *adj.* swift of foot
 Aliptes, æ, *m.* the person who had charge of the wrestlers and anointed them before exercise
 Aliqua, *adv.* by some place, or means
 Aliquandiu, *adv.* a good while, some time, a little while
 Aliquando, *adv.* sometimes, at length, once, formerly
 Aliquantillum, *adv.* a very little
 Aliquantisper, *adv.* a little while
 Aliquantō, *adv.* somewhat, a little
 Aliquantulum, *adj.* some part: (*adv.*) ever so little
 Aliquantum, *adv.* a little, in some measure [some
 Aliquantus, a, um, *adj.* a little
 Aliquatēns, *adv.* somewhat
 Aliquid, *s.* something, somewhat, a great matter of some note
 Aliquis, aliqua, aliquod or aliquid, *pron.* some, somebody, some certain person, something, of some note
 Aliquispiam, aliquāpiam, aliquodpiam, or aliquidpiam, *and*
 Aliquisquam, aliquāquam, aliquidquam, *pron.* any, somebody
 Aliquō, *adv.* some whither, to some place, any whither
 Aliquot, *pl. indec. adj.* some, a few
 Aliquotiēs, *adv.* sometimes, divers times, several times [other
 Aliquoversum, *adv.* one way, or
 Aliutē, *adv.* otherwise, after another manner, else [kcept
 Alitus, a, um, *part.* nourished
 Aliubi, *adv.* in other places
 Aliunde, *adv.* from another place, of, or from, some other person
 Alius, a, iud, *gen.* alius, *dat.* alii, *adj.* another, other, different, contrary, changed
 Aliusmodi, *adv.* of another kind

Allābens, *tis*, *part.* sliding, slipping
 Allābor, *ēris*, *psus*, *dep.* to slide, or sail by, to reach, to fall down
 Allābōro, *as*, *a.* to labour hard, to add
 Allāpsus, *a*, *um*, *part.* sliding, falling
 Allāpsus, *ūs*, *m.* a sliding, a falling upon
 Allātrāns, *tis*, *part.* barking at
 Allātro, *as*, *a.* to bark at, to roar, to rail at
 Allātūrus, *a*, *um*, *part.* that will
 Allātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* brought, told, reported
 Allāudo, *as*, *a.* to commend highly
 Allēctātio, *ōnis*, *f.* an enticing
 Allēcto, *as*, *a.* to allure, to decoy
 Allēctor, *ōris*, *m.* a wheedler
 Allēctūrus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to choose
 Allēctus, *a*, *um*, *part.* allured, Allēgandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be alleged
 Allēgāns, *tis*, *part.* alleging
 Allēgātio, *ōnis*, *f.* an allegation, a plea, an excuse
 Allēgātus, *ūs*, *m.* same as Allēgātio
 Allēgātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* sent
 Allēgo, *as*, *a.* to allege, to plead, to depute, to send
 Allēgo, *ēre*, *ēgi*, *ectum*, *a.* to choose, to take
 Allēgōria, *æ*, *f.* an allegory
 Allēgōricus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* allegorical
 Allēgorizo, *are*, *avi*, *atum*, to speak in allegories
 Allēvāmentum, *i*, *n.* ease, relief
 Allēvandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be eased
 Allēvāns, *tis*, *part.* raising up, Allēvātio, *ōnis*, *f.* an easing
 Allēvātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* raised up, eased, comforted
 Allēvo, *as*, *a.* to lift, or raise up, to ease, to lighten, to lessen, to relieve
 Allīātus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* tasting of
 Allīcātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* wheedled
 Allīciendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be allured
 Allīcio, *ēre*, *lexi*, *and* *licui*, *lectum*, *a.* to allure, attract
 Allīdo, *ēre*, *si*, *sum*, *a.* to dash
 Allīgātio, *ōnis*, *f.* alligation, a joining, a binding
 Allīgator, *ōris*, *m.* a tier
 Allīgātūra, *æ*, *f.* a bandage, a knot
 Allīgātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* bound, tied
 Allīgo, *Adlīgo*, *as*, *a.* to bind, to bind up, to tie, to fasten
 Allīno, *ēre*, *ivi*, *and* *ēvi*, *itum*, *a.* to anoint, to rub, to taint
 Allīstus, *a*, *um*, *part.* dashed against, crushed
 Allūm, *i*, *n.* garlic
 Allūcūtio, *ōnis*, *f.* a speaking to, an address
 Allūcūtus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to speak to
 Allūquendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be Allūquens, *tis*, *part.* speaking to
 Allūquum, *i*, *n.* discourse, talk
 Allūquur, *i*, *cūtus* *sum*, *dep.* to speak to, to address, to salute
 Allūresco, *ēre*, *ui*, *itum*, *a.* to please
 Allūscō, *ēre*, *xi*, *a.* to shine upon
 Allūdēns, *tis* *part.* alluding, sporting
 Allūdo, *Adlūdo*, *ēre*, *si*, *sum*, *n.* to allude, to play with, or upon, to banter, to scoff
 Alluens, *tis*, *part.* washing

Alluo, *ēre*, *ui*, *a.* to wash, to flow near
 Allūsio, *ōnis*, *f.* an allusion
 Allūvies, *ei*, *f.* a dirty stream, a land-flood
 Allūvio, *ōnis*, *f.* an inundation
 Alnus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* kind, cherishing, nourishing, holy, pure, fair
 Alneus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* made of alder
 Alnus, *i*, *f.* an alder-tree, a boat
 Alo, *ēre*, *ui*, *altum* *and* *āltum*, *a.* to feed, to nourish, to bring up, to maintain, to support, to cherish
 Aloē, *es*, *f.* aloes, a bitter drug
 Alogus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* without reason
 Alopecurus, *i*, *m.* tailed wheat, fox tail
 Alpha, *indecl.* the first letter of the Greek alphabet, the first, or chief of any thing
 Alphabētum, *i*, *n.* the alphabet
 Alpinus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of the Alps
 Alsiōsus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* cold by nature, subject to cold, chill
 Altānus, *i*, *m.* an eastern, or high
 Altāre, *is*, *n.* an altar
 Altē, *adv.* on high, aloft, deeply, far
 Alter, *ēra*, *ēruin*, *gen.* *altēris*, *dat.* *altēri*, *adj.* another, any other, the other, the other, the one, or former, the other, or later
 Altercans, *tis*, *part.* contending
 Altercātio, *ōnis*, *f.* contention, debate
 Altercor, *ōris*, *m.* a wrangler
 Alterco, *as*, *n.* to contend, to debate
 Altercor, *āri*, *dep.* to debate, to Alternandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be altered or changed by turns
 Alternans, *tis*, *part.* doing by turns, changing, varying
 Alternātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* changed, alternate
 Alternē, *adv.* by turns
 Alternis, *by* turns
 Alterno, *as*, *a.* to do by turns, or course, to alter, to change
 Alternus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* alternate, by turns, in course, one after another
 Altērūter, *tra*, *trum*, *adj.* one of the two, the one, or the other
 Altērūterque, *trāque*, *trumque*, *adj.* one or the other, either
 Altērūtrinque, *adv.* on both sides
 Althæa, *æ*, *f.* marshmallows
 Altīlis, *e*, *adj.* fed, fatted, crammed
 Altīsōnus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* sounding from above, loud
 Altīssimē, *adv.* *superl.* very high
 Altītōnans, *tis*, *part.* thundering
 Altītudo, *inis*, *f.* height, depth, loftiness
 Altīvōlans, *tis*, *part.* flying high, Altius, *adv.* *comp.* higher, deeper
 Altīscīlus, *adj.* somewhat higher
 Altor, *ōris*, *m.* a nourisher, a feeder
 Altrīscūs, *adv.* on either side
 Altrix, *icis*, *f.* a female nourisher, or maintainer
 Altrix, *icis*, *adj.* nourishing
 Altum, *i*, *n.* the main sea, the deep, heaven
 Altus, *a*, *um*, *part.* *and* *adj.* fed, maintained, high, lofty, branching, exalted
 Alveāre, *is*, *Alvcar*, *āris*, *and* *Alveārium*, *i*, *n.* a beehive
 Alveātus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* fluted, channeled

Alveolus, *i*, *m.* a wooden scoop, a tray, a tub
 Alveum, *i*, *n.* and Alveus, *i*, *m.* a channel, a pipe, a hollow large vessel, a belly, bees, a chess-board
 Alūmen, *inis*, *n.* alum
 Alūminātus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* impregnated with alum
 Alūminōsus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* full of
 Alūmna, *æ*, *f.* a nurse-child, a nurse
 Alumno, *āre*, *ātum*, to nourish, to bring up, educate
 Alūnnus, *i*, *m.* a foster-child, a foster-father, a pupil, a scholar
 Alūta, *æ*, *f.* tanned leather, a leather shoe
 Alvus, *i*, *f.* sometimes *m.* the belly, the paunch, the womb
 Amābilis, *e*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* amiable, lovely
 Amābilitas, *atis*, *f.* amiableness
 Amābilitē, *adv.* amiably, lovingly
 Amandātio, *ōnis*, *f.* a removal
 Amandātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* sent away
 Amāndo, *as*, *a.* to send away, or Amāndus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be loved
 Amans, *tis*, *part.* *and* *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* loving, fond
 Amans, *tis*, *c. g.* a lover, a sweet-
 Amantē, *adv.* *tiūs*, *comp.* *tissimē*, friendly
 Amānuensis, *is*, *m.* a secretary, a clerk
 Amāracīnum, *i*, *n.* an ointment
 Amāracīnus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of, or belonging to, sweet marjoram
 Amāracum, *i*, *n.* sweet marjoram
 Amāranthus, *i*, *m.* everlasting flower
 Amāre, *adv.* bitterly, spitefully
 Amārior, *ius*, *adj.* *comp.* more bitter, or sour; *issimus*.
 Amāritūs, *ei*, *f.* bitterness, grief
 Amāritudo, *inis*, *f.* bitterness, sharpness
 Amāruentus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* very bitter, spiteful, malicious
 Amārus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* bitter, saltish, spiteful, malicious
 Amāsius, *i*, *m.* a courter of women, a sweetheart
 Amātio, *ōnis*, *f.* alliance
 Amātor, *ōris*, *m.* a lover, a gallant
 Amātorcūlus, *i*, *m.* a pitiful lover
 Amātorē, *adv.* amorously, fondly
 Amātorium, *i*, *n.* a love-potion
 Amātorius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* amorous, procuring love
 Amātrix, *icis*, *f.* a she-lover
 Amātrix, *a*, *um*, *part.* loved
 Ambāge, *f. abl. sing.* ambāges, *pl. and* ambāgibus, *and* in no other cases, a turning, or winding, a shift, a pervariation, a tedious story, a dark mysterious saying
 Ambēdo, *ēre*, *a.* to eat, or gnaw about, to eat up, to consume
 Ambēsus, *a*, *um*, *part.* eaten about
 Ambiens, *tis*, *part.* courting, soliciting, going about
 Ambifarius, *a*, *um*, *doubtful*, that has two sides, of double meaning
 Ambigens, *tis*, *part.* doubting, encompassing
 Ambigo, *ēre*, *without preterp. ar. d* *supine*, *a.* to doubt, to dispute
 Ambigūe, *adv.* doubtfully, obscurely

Ambiguitas, atis, *f.* ambiguity, doubtfulness, uncertainty
Ambiguum, i, *n.* doubt, uncertainty
Ambiguus, a, *um, adj.* ambiguous, doubtful, taken several ways, uncertain
Ambio, ire, *ivi and ii*, Itum, *a.* to court, to caress, to compliment, to solicit
Ambitio, ōnis, *f.* ambition, a desire of honour
Ambitiōse, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *sup.* diligently, accurately, affected, fondly
Ambitiōsus, a, *um, adj.* ambitious, vain, glorious, fond
Ambitus, a, *um, part.* courted, entreated, addressed
Ambitus, ūs, *m.* a compass, a circuit, ambition
Ambo, æ, o, *adj. pl.* both
Ambo, ōnis, *f.* a pulpit [gods
Ambrōsia, æ, *f.* the food of the Ambrōsiacus, a, *um, adj.* delicious
Ambrōsius, a, *um, adj.* ambrosian, divine
Ambūbiæ, arum, *pl. f.* common harlots
Ambulacrum, i, *n.* a walk, a gallery [going
Ambulans, tis, *part.* walking
Ambulatio, ōnis, *f.* a walking
Ambulatiuncula, æ, *f.* a place to walk in
Ambulator, ōris, *m.* a walker abroad, a vagabond
Ambulātorius, a, *um, adj.* moving up and down
Ambulatrix, icis, *f.* a gossip, a night-walker
Ambulo, as, *a.* to walk, to amble
Amburbium, i, *n.* a solemn procession round the city
Amburo, ēre, ssi, *a.* to burn all about, to scorch
Ambustus, ōnis, *f.* a burning, a burn
Ambustus, a, *um, part.* burnt, blasted
Amellus, i, *m.* an herb, starwort
Amens, tis, *adj. tior, comp.* tissimus, *superl.* foolish, simple, mad
Amentans, tis, *part.* hurling, driving
Amentatus, a, *um, part.* fastened with straps
Amenter, *adv.* madly
Amentia, æ, *f.* madness, folly
Amento, as, *a.* to tie with a string, &c. to sling
Amentum, i, *n.* a thong, a strap to hold a sling
Ames, itis, *m.* a stake
Amethystinatus, a, *um, adj.* clad in purple [thyst
Amethystinus, a, *um, adj.* of amethyst
Amethystus, i, *m.* an amethyst, a precious stone
Amica, æ, *f.* a sweetheart
Amicablis, e, *adj.* amicable
Amicæ, *adv.* in *superl.* cissimē, friendly
Amicio, ire, *ui, iui and ixi*, ctum, *a.* to clothe, dress, cover
Amicitia, æ, *f.* friendship, alliance, sympathy [kind
Amico, as, *a.* to make propitious
Amictorium, i, *n.* a linen veil
Amictus, a, *um, part.* clothed
Amictus, ūs, *m.* a garment, clothing, dress
Amicula, æ, *f. dim.* a courtesan
Amiculum, i, *n.* a short cloak, a coat, a mantle

Amiculus, i, *m.* a dear friend, a crony
Amicus, a, *um, adj. tior, comp.* cissimus, *superl.* friendly, kind, loving
Amicus, i, *m.* a friend, a favourer, a lover, a companion
Amisso, ōnis, *f.* a losing, a loss
Amissurus, a, *um, part.* about to lose [stroyed
Amissus, a, *um, part.* lost, desire of
Amissus, ūs, *m.* a loss
Amita, æ, *f.* a father's sister
Amittendus, a, *um, part.* to be lost
Amitto, ēre, *isi, issum, a.* to lose, to let go, to part with, to send away [pent
Ammodytes, æ, *m.* a kind of ser-
Ammōniacum, i, *m.* a gum so called
Ammōniacus, a, *um, adj.* belonging to ammonia
Amnestia, æ, *f.* act of oblivion
Amnicola, æ, *c. g.* dwelling by, or growing near, a river
Amniculus, i, *m. dim.* a rivulet
Amnigenus, a, *um, adj.* bred in a river
Amnis, is, *m. and f.* a river, a stream, flood, the sea
Amo, as, *a.* to love, to be in love, to delight in
Amone, *adv.* nibs, *comp.* nissimē, *superl.* pleasantly, delightfully
Amoenitas, atis, *f.* pleasantness
Amoenus, a, *um, adj. tior, comp.* nissimus, *superl.* pleasantly, sweet
Amolior, iri, *itus, dep.* to remove, to put away, to confute, to be removed
Amolito, ōnis, *f.* a putting away
Amomum, i, *m.* cinnamon, a sweet shrub
Amor, ōris, *m.* love, affection, lust
Amotio, ōnis, *f.* a putting away
Amotus, a, *um, part.* removed
Amovendus, a, *um, part.* to be removed
Amoveo, ēre, *ovi, otum, a.* to remove, to convey away, to steal
Amphibologia, æ, *f.* an ambiguity
Amphibrachys, or *us, m.* a foot, containing a long between two short syllables
Amphimacer, and *crus, cri, m.* a foot, containing a short between two long syllables
Amphimallus, *adj.* shagged on both sides
Amphitheātralis, *adj.* of, or belonging to, an amphitheatre
Amphitheātrum, i, *n.* an amphitheatre
Amphora, æ, *f.* a firkin, a pot
Amphōralis, e, *adj.* holding an amphora
Amplē, *adv.* amply, largely
Amplectendus, a, *um, part.* to be embraced
Amplectens, tis, *part.* embracing
Amplector, i, *xus, dep.* to embrace, to surround, to hold of
Amplexans, tis, *part.* embracing
Amplexator, ōris, *m.* an embracer
Amplexatus, a, *um, part.* embraced [plector
Amplexor, āri, *dep. same as* Am-
Amplexus, a, *um, part.* embracing
Amplexus, ūs, *m.* an embrace, a hug [judgment
Ampliatio, ōnis, *f.* an arrest of
Ampliatas, a, *um, part.* enlarged
Amplificatio, ōnis, *f.* an amplifying, or enlarging

Amplificator, ōris, *m.* an enlarger
Amplificatorius, a, *um, part.* to enlarge [ried
Amplificatus, a, *um, part.* amplified, to enlarge [rich
Amplificus, a, *um, adj.* noble
Amplio, as, *a.* to amplify, to enlarge, to increase
Amplior, us, *adj. comp.* greater, larger, increased
Amplissimē, *adv. superl.* very amply, abundantly
Amplissimus, a, *um, adj. superl.* very great, very rich, very honorable
Ampliter, *adv. same as* Amplē
Amplitudo, inis, *f.* greatness, largeness, extent, compass, dignity, honour
Amplius, *adv. comp.* more, upwards of, longer, a longer time
Amplus, a, *um, adj. tior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* ample, large, spacious, noble [pitcher
Ampulla, æ, *f.* a cruet, a jug, a
Ampullarius, a, *um, adj.* of bottles
Ampullarius, i, *m.* a bottle-maker
Ampullor, āri, *dep.* to swell, to use great swelling words
Ampütandus, a, *um, part.* to be cut off
Ampütans, tis, *part.* cutting off
Ampütatio, ōnis, *f.* a cutting off
Ampütatorius, a, *um, part.* about to cut off
Ampütatus, a, *um, part.* cut off, cut away
Ampüto, as, *a.* to cut, or chop off, to prune, lop [charm
Amuletum, i, *n.* an amulet, a
Amurca, æ, *f.* lees of oil, scum
Amurcarius, a, *um, adj. of, or* belonging to, the dregs of oil
Amüsium, i, *n.* a weathercock, a compass
Amussim, *adv.* exactly
Amussis, is, *f.* a carpenter's rule
Amussitatus, a, *um, adj.* nice, exact
Amusus, i, *m.* one who hath no ear for music
Amygäla, æ, *f.* an almond-tree, an almond [monds
Amygälinus, a, *um, adj.* of al-
Amygäalum, i, *n.* an almond
Amylum, i, *n.* frumenty, starch
Amystis, idis, *f.* a cup, a bowl
An, *adv.* whether? or, or else, either, if, or no
Anābathrum, i, *n.* a pulpit, a desk
Anācēphalæosis, is, *f.* a repetition
Anādēma, atis, *n.* a woman's head-dress, a topknot
Anādiplōsis, is, *f.* a figure in rhetoric, where the first word of the following sentence or verse is a repetition of the last word of the preceding verse or sentence
Anāglypha, *pl. n.* vessels chased
Anāglypta, the same
Anāglypticus, a, *um, adj.* chased, embossed
Anagnosta, or **Anagnostes**, æ, *m.* a reader
Anāgrāphe, es, *f.* a commentary
Anālecta, ōrum, *pl. n.* scraps of meat
Anālectes, same as **Anālecta**, æ, *m.* a waiter at table to pick up what is left
Anēlectides, um, *f.* bolsters for stays [tion
Analōgia, æ, *f.* analogy, propor-

Ānālōgus, a, um, *adj.* proportionable, alike, regular
 Ānālŷsis, is, *f.* an unfolding into proper parts
 Ānālŷticus, a, um, *adj.* analytic
 Ānālŷtica, ōrum, *pl. n.* Aristotle's book for resolving of arguments
 Ānāpēstus, i, m. a foot of two short and one long syllable
 Ānāpēstum, i, n. an anapest
 Ānarchia, æ, *f.* anarchy, confusion
 Ānas, ātis, *f.* a duck, or drake
 Ānātārius, a, um, *adj.* of ducks
 Ānāthēma, ātis, *n.* an anathema, a curse
 Ānāthēma, ātis, *n.* an offering to the gods
 Ānāticŭla, æ, *f.* a duckling
 Ānātinus, a, um, *adj.* of a duck
 Ānātōme, es, and Ānātōmia, æ, *f.* anatomy [tomy
 Ānātōmice, es, *f.* the art of anatomy
 Ānātōmicus, i, m. an anatomist
 Āncala, æ, *f.* the bend of the knee
 Ānceps, clpitis, *adj.* doubtful, uncertain, obscure, double
 Ānchōra, æ, *f.* an anchor, a ship
 Ānchōralia, um, *pl. n.* a cable
 Ānchōralis, e, *adj.* pertaining to an anchor
 Āncile, is, *n.* a kind of shield
 Āncilis, e, *adj.* made like bucklers
 Āncilium, i, n. same as Āncile
 Āncilla, æ, *f.* a maid-servant, a handmaid
 Āncillans, tis, *part.* waiting upon
 Āncillāris, e, *adj.* belonging to a maid-servant [humour
 Āncillor, āri, *dep.* to wait, to
 Āncillŭla, æ, *f. dim.* a waiting-maid
 Āncon, ōnis, *m.* the part of a rule where the perpendicular and basis meet, a corner, a cross beam, a foreland, cape, or promontory [winked
 Āndābāta, æ, *m.* a fighter hood
 Āndrōdāmas, ntis, *m.* a precious stone
 Āndrōgŷnos, same as Āndrōgŷnus, i, m. an hermaphrodite
 Āncēmōne, es, *f.* a flower
 Ānēthum, i, n. anise, dill
 Ānfractus, a, um, *adj.* rugged, broken
 Ānfractus, ūs, *m. and* Ānfractum, i, n. a turning, or winding of a way
 Āngēlica, æ, *f.* an herb so called
 Āngēlicus, a, um, *adj.* angelical
 Āngēlus, i, m. an angel, a messenger
 Āngina, æ, *f.* the quinsy
 Āngiŷportum, i, n. and ūs, *m.* a narrow way, or street, a lane
 Āngo, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to strangle, to choke, to throttle, to vex
 Āngor, ōris, *m.* anguish, sorrow
 Āngucōmus, a, um, *adj.* having snake locks [snake
 Āngucŭlus, i, m. *dim.* a little
 Āngulifer, ēri, *m.* a constellation like a serpent
 Ānguligēna, æ, *c. g.* gendered by a snake
 Ānguilla, æ, *f.* an eel
 Āngulimānus, i, m. an elephant
 Ānguineus, a, um, *adj.* of a snake
 Ānguinum, i, n. a bed, or knot of snakes
 Ānguīnus, a, um, *adj.* of a snake
 Āngulipēdes, *pl. c. g.* snake-footed
 Ānguipe, ēdis, *adj.* snake-footed
 Ānguis, is, *m. and f.* a snake, serpent

Āngŭlāris, e, *adj.* angular
 Āngŭlātīm, *adv.* by corners
 Āngŭlātus, a, um, *adj.* having corners [corners
 Āngŭlōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of
 Āngŭlus, i, m. an angle, a corner
 Āngustandus, a, um, *part.* to be straitened
 Āngustans, tis, *part.* straitening
 Āngustātus, a, um, *part.* made narrow
 Āngustē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* narrowly, closely, straitly
 Āngustia, æ, *f.* straitness, narrowness, perplexity [passes
 Āngustia, arum, *f.* straits, narrow
 Āngusticlavius, i, m. one of the equestrian order
 Āngustior, us, *adj. comp.* more narrow, or difficult
 Āngustissimē, *adv. superl.* very straitly [narrow
 Āngustissimŭs, a, um, *adj.* very
 Āngustius, *adv.* more narrowly, at a less distance, in less room
 Āngusto, as, *a.* to straiten, or restrain
 Āngustus, a, um, *adj.* narrow, strait, close, scanty, needy
 Ānhēlans, tis, *part.* panting, puffing and blowing
 Ānhēlatio, ōnis, *f.* a shortness of breath
 Ānhēlātus, a, um, *part.* blown forth, breathed forth
 Ānhēlātus, ūs, *m.* the breath, a vapour
 Ānhēlitus, ūs, *m.* a puffing, difficulty in breathing
 Ānhēlo, as, *a.* to pant, to breathe short, or out
 Ānhēlus, a, um, *adj.* short-winded
 Ānicētum, i, n. anise-seed
 Ānicŭla, æ, *f.* a mean old woman
 Ānilis, e, *adj.* like old wives, doting, simple
 Ānillitas, *f.* old age, dotage
 Ānilitēr, *adv.* dotingly, like an old woman
 Ānīma, æ, *f.* the soul, life, the breath, air, wind
 Ānimābilis, e, *adj.* giving life, &c.
 Ānimādvērsio, ōnis, *f.* animadversion, reproof, correction
 Ānimādvērsor, ōris, *m.* an animadverter, a reprover, an observer
 Ānimādvērsus, a, um, *part.* about to animadvert
 Ānimādvērsus, a, um, *part.* considered, taken notice of
 Ānimādvērtendus, a, um, *part.* to be observed, to be punished
 Ānimādvērtens, tis, *part.* observing
 Ānimādvērtō, ēre, i, sum, *a.* to observe, to perceive, to regard, to consider, to punish
 Ānimālis, alis, *n.* an animal, a living creature, a man
 Ānimālis, e, *adj.* animal, living, relating to life
 Ānimans, tis, *part.* animating, putting life into
 Ānimans, tis, *f. or n., sometimes m.,* any thing that hath life
 Ānimatio, ōnis, *f.* animation
 Ānimātor, ōris, *m.* an encourager
 Ānimātus, a, um, *part.* animated, living, encouraged
 Ānimātus, a, um, *adj.* affected to, minded [life
 Ānimō, as, *a.* to animate, to give
 Ānimōsē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* courageously, boldly, bravely

Ānimōsus, a, um, *adj.* courageous, bold, brave, daring, hardy
 Ānīmŭla, æ, *f.* the life, a poor little soul [sweetheart
 Ānīmŭlus, i, m. a little soul, a
 Ānīmus, i, m. the mind, the soul, the heart, conscience, anger, courage, spirit, disposition, humour
 Ānīsum, i, n. anise-seed, an herb
 Ānnālis, e, *adj.* of a year
 Ānnālis, is, *m.* a year-book. An
 nāles, *pl.* annals, histories of things done from year to year
 Ānnāvigo, as, *a.* to sail to, or by
 Ānne? *conj. inter.* whether or no?
 Ānnectans, tis, *part.* joining to
 Ānnecto, ēre, xi, xum, *a.* to annex, to join, knit
 Ānellus, i, m. *dim.* a little ring
 Ānnexus, a, um, *part.* annex, joined to [union
 Ānnexus, ūs, *m.* a joining to
 Ānnicŭlus, a, um, *adj.* of one year's age, or growth
 Ānnifer, a, um, *adj.* bearing all the year [endeavour
 Ānnisŭrus, a, um, *part.* that will
 Ānnitens, tis, *part.* earnestly, endeavouring
 Ānnitor, i, xus, and sus, *dep.* to lead unto, earnestly to endeavour
 Ānniversārius, a, um, *adj.* anniversary, yearly
 Ānnixus, a, um, *part.* leaning to, endeavouring earnestly
 Ānnōna, æ, *f.* a year's increase from land, corn, a provision of corn, an allowance of victuals
 Ānnōsus, a, um, *adj.* aged
 Ānnōtatio, ōnis, *f.* an annotation
 Ānnōtātiŭncŭla, æ, *f.* a short note
 Ānnōtātor, ōris, *m.* one who writes annotations, an observer
 Ānnōtātus, a, um, *part.* noted, observed
 Ānnōtātus, ūs, *m.* a remark
 Ānnōtŭsus, same as Ānniculus
 Ānnōto, as, *a.* to note, to set down, to remark, to observe
 Ānnua, ōrum, *n.* a yearly salary, &c. [senting
 Ānnuens, tis, *part.* nodding, as
 Ānnŭlāris, e, *adj.* having a ring
 Ānnŭlārius, a, um, *adj.* like a ring
 Ānnŭlārius, i, m. a ring-maker
 Ānnŭlus, i, m. a ring, any thing like a ring, a seal
 Ānnŭmērandus, a, um, *part.* to be numbered [ed
 Ānnŭmērātus, a, um, *part.* reckon
 Ānnŭmērō, as, *a.* to number
 Ānnunciatio, ōnis, *f.* the annunciation, the delivery of a message
 Ānnuncio, as, *a.* to deliver a message, to tell
 Ānnuo, ēre, *a. and n.* to nod, to intimate by a nod, to hint, to affirm, to promise, to assent
 Ānnus, i, m. a year, time
 Ānnuus, a, um, *adj.* yearly, done every year
 Ānōdŷna, ōrum, *pl. n.* anodynes
 Ānōmālia, æ, *f.* irregularity, a departure from law
 Ānōmālus, a, um, *adj.* anomalous, irregular
 Ānōŷŷmus, a, um, *adj.* anonymous
 Ānormis, e, *adj.* without rule
 Ānquīrendus, a, um, *part.* to be enquired into [iuto
 Ānquīrens, tis, *part.* enquiring
 Ānquīro, ēre, ēivi, sītum, *a.* to

enquire, to make diligent search, to acquire
 Anquisitus, a, um, *part.* tried, &c.
 Ansa, æ, f. a handle, a buckle, a latchet, occasion
 Ansatus, a, um, *adj.* having a handle
 Anser, éris, *m.* a goose, or gander
 Anserculus, i, *m. dim* a gosling
 Anserinus, a, um, *adj.* of a goose
 Antæ, arum, *f.* pillars of an edifice on each side of the door
 Antagonista, æ, *m.* an antagonist
 Ante, *prep.* (governing an accusative case) before
 Antè, *adv.* before, afore, since
 Antea, *adv.* before, aforetime, formerly, heretofore
 Anteactus, a, um, *part.* done before, driven before, former
 Antæambulo, ònis, *m.* a footman of state [star
 Antécânis, is, *m.* the lesser dog
 Antécâpio, ère, èpi, *a.* to take beforehand, to anticipate
 Antécédens, tis, *part.* going before, former, surpassing
 Antécêdo, ère, ssi, sum, *a.* to go before, to excel
 Antécédens, tis, *part.* excelling
 Antécello, ère, ui, *a.* to excel
 Antéceptus, a, um, *part.* pre-processed
 Antécéssio, ònis, *f.* a going before
 Antécéssor, òris, *m.* one who goes before
 Antécéssus, ùs, *m.* an earnest
 Antécursor, òris, *m.* a scout, a van
 Ante-eo, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* to go before, to exceed
 Antéfèrendus, a, um, *part.* to be preferred, to be esteemed before
 Antéfèro, fers, tûli, lâtum, *a.* to carry, or direct before [in
 Antégrédior, i, ssus, *dep.* to usher
 Antégrèssus, a, um, *part.* going before
 Antéhæbeo, ère, ui, Itum, *a.* to prefer, to value, or esteem more
 Antéhæc, *adv.* formerly, till now
 Antêlâturus, a, um, *part.* about to prefer
 Antêlâtus, a, um, *part.* preferred
 Antêlogium, i, *n.* a preamble, a preface
 Antêlucanus, a, um, *adj.* before daylight
 Antêmèridiânus, a, um, *adj.* in the morning, before mid-day
 Antêmîssus, a, um, *part.* sent before
 Antenna, æ, *f.* a sailyard [tion
 Antêccûpâtio, ònis, *f.* anticipa-
 Antêccûpo, as, *a.* to anticipate
 Antêpilâni, òrum, *pl. m.* the middle rank of the Roman army
 Antêpônendus, a, um, *part.* to be set, or placed before, to be preferred
 Antêpônens, tis, *part.* setting before
 Antêpôno, ère, pôsui, Itum, *a.* to set before, to prefer [fore
 Antêpôsitus, a, um, *part.* set before
 Antêpôtens, tis, *part.* more powerful
 Antêquam, *adv.* before that
 Antêrior, us, *adj. comp.* former, in front
 Antes, ium, *pl. m.* the fore ranks, a battalion, or brigade of horse
 Antêsignânus, i, *m.* he who marches first to defend a standard, an ensign

Antêsto, as, *n.* to stand before, to excel
 Antêstor, âri, *dep.* to be witness
 Antêvênio, ire, i, tum, *n.* to come before, to come, to prevent
 Antêvertendus, a, um, *part.* to be outgone, to be surpassed
 Antêverto, ère, i, sum, *a.* to outstrip, to prevent
 Antêvôlans, tis, *part.* flying before
 Antêvôlo, as, *a.* to fly before
 Antêhémis, idis, *f.* camomile
 Antêlinus, a, um, *adj.* made of flowers
 Anthôlogîca, òrum, *pl. n.* books that treat of flowers
 Anthracinus, a, um, *adj.* black
 Anthrôpôphâgus, i, *m.* a cannibal
 Antîbacchius, i, *m.* a foot of two long, and a third short syllable
 Antîboreus, a, um, *adj.* turned toward the North
 Antîchristus, i, *m.* antichrist, an impostor
 Antîcipâtio, ònis, *f.* anticipation
 Antîcipâtus, a, um, *part.* anticipated
 Antîcipo, as, *a.* to anticipate
 Anticum, i, *n.* a porch, a fore door
 Anticus, a, um, *adj.* south, forward
 Antîdôtum, i, *n.* and Antîdôtus, i, *f.* an antidote
 Antîpâthia, æ, *f.* antipathy
 Antîphôna, æ, *f.* an antiphon, a singing by response
 Antîphrasis, is, *f.* a figure of speech whereby the opposite of the true meaning is expressed
 Antîpôdes, um, *pl. m.* people with their feet against ours
 Antîquândus, a, um, *part.* to be repealed
 Antîquâria, æ, *f.* a female wit, a female critic
 Antîquârius, i, *m.* an antiquary
 Antîquârius, a, um, *adj.* studious, or fond of antiquity [old
 Antîquâtus, a, um, *part.* repealed,
 Antîquè, *adv.* of old, in ancient time [deaver
 Antîquior, us, *adj. comp.* older,
 Antîquissîmus, a, um, *adj. superl.* oldest
 Antîquitas, âtis, *f.* antiquity, men of ancient times
 Antîquitus, *adv.* of old time, formerly
 Antîquo, as, *a.* to repeal, to forget
 Antîquus, a, um, *adj.* ancient, old, of long standing, old fashioned, out of date
 Antîstans, tis, *part.* excelling
 Antîstes, Itis, *c. g.* a chief priest, or priestess, a prelate
 Antîstîta, æ, *f.* a priestess
 Antîsto, as, *a.* to excel, to surpass
 Antîthâlâmus, i, *m.* an antichamber
 Antîthêsis, is, *f.* an opposition
 Antîthêton, i, *n.* a contrariety
 Antîlia, æ, *f.* a pump
 Antîlo, as, *n.* to draw water
 Antrum, i, *n.* a cave, den
 Ânûlâris, e, *adj.* pertaining to a ring
 Ânûlus, i, *m.* a ring
 Ânûs, i, *m.* a circle, a year
 Ânûs, ùs, *f.* an old woman, an eunuch: *adj.* old
 Anxîe, *adv.* anxious
 Anxîetas, âtis, *f.* anxiety, sorrow, uneasiness, concern
 Anxîetudo, ònis, *f.* disquiet of mind
 Anxîfer, a, um, *adj.* bringing care

Anxius, a, um, *adj.* anxious, uneasy, concerned, disturbed
 Âoristus, i, *m.* a Greek tense, used to signify past indefinite time
 Âpâgè, Âpâgètè, *adv.* away, be-gone, avant!
 Âpâlæstri, *pl. adj.* rude, ill-bred
 Âpêlliôtès, æ, *m.* the south-east wind [Jew
 Âpella, æ, *c. g.* one circumcised, a
 Âper, pri, *m.* a wild boar, a boar
 Âpêriendus, a, um, *part.* to be opened
 Âpêriens, tis, *part.* opening
 Âpêrio, ire, ui, tum, *a.* to open, to set, or lay open, to split, to disclose, to discover
 Âpêrtè, *adv.* ius, issimè, openly, plainly, clearly, manifestly
 Âperto, as, *a.* to make naked
 Âpertum, i, *n.* a public place
 Âpértûra, æ, *f.* a little opening, or hole
 Âpertus, a, um, *adj.* ior, tissîmus, open, public, exposed
 Âpex, icis, *m.* a top, a point, a tuft, a plume, a crest, a comb, a cap
 Âpexâbo, ònis, *f.* a black pudding
 Âpractum, i, *n.* and Âphractus, *m.* an open ship, a brigantine
 Âprônîtrum, i, *n.* saltpetre
 Âpÿa, æ, *f.* a small cheap fish
 Âpiârîum, i, *n.* a bee stand
 Âpiârîus, i, *m.* a keeper of bees
 Âpiâstrum, i, *n.* balm, mint
 Âpiâtus, a, um, *adj.* like a bee
 Âpica, òvis, *f.* a small sheep
 Âpicâtus, a, um, *part.* tufted
 Âpicûla, æ, *f.* a little bee
 Âpinæ, arum, *pl. f.* trifles, toys
 Âpis, is, *f.* a bee
 Âpiscor, i, *dep.* to get, to recover
 Âpium, i, *n.* parsley, smallage
 Âplûda, æ, *f.* bran, refuse
 Âplustre, is, *n.* Aplustrum, i, *n.* the flag, or colours of a ship
 Âpôcâlÿpsis, is, *f.* the apocalypse, or revelation
 Âpôcôpe, es, *f.* a figure, which takes away the last letter of a word [phal
 Âpocrÿphus, a, um, *adj.* apocryphal
 Âpôdicticus, a, um, *adj.* demonstrative
 Âpôdÿtèrium, i, *n.* a room near a bath for undressing, &c.
 Âpôgæum, i, *n.* a point where a planet is farthest from the earth
 Âpôlactizo, as, *a.* to kick a person, to slight
 Âpôlôgêticus, a, um, *adj.* apologetic, defending
 Âpologia, æ, *f.* a defence, apology
 Âpôlôgus, i, *m.* a fable
 Âpophthegma, âtis, *n.* an apophthegm, or short pithy saying
 Âposphragisma, atis, *n.* one's seal, or coat of arms
 Âpôplexis, eos, *f.* an apoplexy
 Âpostêma, âtis, an imposthume
 Âpostôlatus, ùs, *m.* an apostleship
 Âpostôlus, i, *m.* an apostle, one sent to preach the gospel, a messenger
 Âpôtheca, æ, *f.* a storehouse, a cellar, an apothecary's shop
 Âpôthêosis, eos, *f.* a canonization
 Âppârândus, a, um, *part.* to be prepared
 Âppârâns, tis, *part.* preparing
 Âppârâtè, ius, issimè, *adv.* with preparation, sumptuously
 Âppârâtio, ònis, *f.* great preparation, bravery, gallantry

Apparatus, a, um, *part.* tior, tissimus, prepared, furnished, splendid
 Apparatus, ūs, *m.* a preparation, equipage
 Apparens, tis, *part.* apparent, appearing
 Appareo, ěre, ui, Itum, *n.* to appear, to be visible, to be forthcoming
 Appartio, ōnis, *f.* the attendance, office, or place of apparitors, &c.
 Appartitor, ōsis, *m.* an apparitor, summoner, marshal, beadle
 Apparitūra, æ, *f.* the attendance of an apparitor
 Apparitūrus, a, um, *part.* about to appear
 Apparo, as, *a.* to prepare, to provide, to get, or make ready, to furnish, to design
 Appellandus, a, um, *part.* to be called, to be invoked, to be appealed to
 Appellans, tis, *part.* calling
 Appellatio, ōnis, *f.* a name, a title, an appeal, pronunciation
 Appellativus, a, um, *adj.* appellative, common
 Appellator, ōris, an appelliant
 Appellatus, a, um, *part.* called, named, entitled, called upon
 Appello, as, *u.* to call, to name, to call to, or upon, to call to witness, to speak to, to address, to mention, to proclaim, to pronounce, to accuse, to appeal
 Appello, ěre, pŭli, pulsum, *a.* to drive, to force, to bring, to bring to land, to apply
 Appendicŭla, æ, *f.* a little appendage, a requisite
 Appendix, icis, *f.* an appendix, an appendage, an addition
 Appendo, ěre, i, sum, *a.* to hang to, or up, to join, to weigh out
 Appensus, a, um, *part.* hanged up, weighed out
 Appētendus, a, um, *part.* to be desired, to be sought after
 Appētens, tis, *part.* approaching, setting upon
 Appētens, tis, *adj.* tior, comp. issimus, *superl.* desirous of, fond, covetous
 Appētentia, æ, *f.* a desire, a longing for, a hankering after
 Appētitiō, ōnis, *f.* a strong desire, earnest endeavour after, a catching at, an appetite
 Appētītus, a, um, *part.* caught at, attempted, set upon
 Appētītus, ūs, *m.* an appetite, a desire
 Appĕto, Adpĕto, ěre, ii, or Ivi, itum, *a.* to desire earnestly, to covet, to aim, or catch at, to aspire to, to attack
 Appingo, ěre, ěgi, actum, *a.* to join, fasten, or bind to, to add
 Appingo, ěre, xi, *a.* to paint, to write
 Applaudo, ěre, si, sum, *n.* to approve, to clap hands, &c.
 Applausor, ōris, *m.* an applauder, an approver, a clapper
 Applausus, a, um, *part.* clapped upon, stroked gently, cherished
 Applausus, ūs, *m.* applause, a clapping of hands
 Applicans, tis, *part.* applying, approaching
 Applicatio, ōnis, *f.* an application
 Applicatus, a, um, *part.* applied, laid to, arrived, bent

Applicūrus, a, um, *part.* about to apply, about to arrive at
 Applicūrus, a, um, *part.* adjoined
 Applico, as, ui, and avi, Itum, and ātum, *a.* to apply, set, put, or lay near, to bring
 Apploro, as, *n.* to lament with one
 Appluo, ěre, ui, and ūvi, tum, *a.* to rain near, to rain upon
 Appōno, ěre, sui, Itum, *a.* to put, or set to, to join, to add, to lay upon, or nigh, to serve up
 Apporrectus, a, um, *part.* stretched out, lying near
 Apporriĝo, exi, ectum, *a.* to stretch out, to reach near
 Apportandus, a, um, *part.* to be carried to [causing
 Apportans, tis, *part.* bringing,
 Apporto, as, *a.* to carry, to bring, to bring news
 Apposco, ěre, *a.* to ask, or require more, to demand
 Appositĕ, *adv.* fitly, properly, suitably, to the purpose
 Appositio, ōnis, *f.* apposition, an adding to
 Appositus, a, um, *part. and adj.* put to, put, laid, or set near, set upon, served up, situate by, adjoining, fit, suitable
 Appositus, ūs, *m.* a putting to
 Appōtus, a, um, *part.* drunk, tipsy [to
 Apprĕcātus, a, um, *part.* praying
 Apprĕcor, āri, or Adprĕcor, *dep.* to pray unto, to wish one any good
 Apprĕhendens, tis, *part.* apprehending, laying hold of, seizing
 Apprĕhendo, and Apprĕndo, ěre, i, sum, *a.* to apprehend, to seize, to take, or lay hold of, to snatch, to learn, to understand
 Apprĕhensus, a, um, *part.* laid hold of
 Appressus, a, um, *part.* pressed, put hard together
 Appretio, avi, ātum, *a.* to value, or estimate at a price
 Apprimĕ, or Adprimĕ, *adv.* very much, very well, extremely
 Apprimo, ěre, essi, essum, *a.* to press any thing close to, to squeeze hard
 Apprimus, or Adprimus, a, um, *adj.* chief, principal
 Apprōbandus, a, um, *part.* to be approved
 Apprōbans, tis, *part.* approving
 Apprōbatio, ōnis, *f.* approbation, allowance, a liking
 Apprōbātor, ōris, *m.* an approver
 Apprōbātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to approve, or like [allowed
 Apprōbātus, a, um, *part.* approved,
 Apprōbo, or Adprōbo, as, *a.* to approve, to like, to allow
 Apprōmitto, ěre, si, ssum, *a.* to engage for another, to promise
 Apprōpĕrātus, a, um, *part.* hastened
 Apprōpĕro, as, *n.* to make haste; *a.* to hasten, to set forward
 Apprōpinquans, tis, *part.* drawing near
 Apprōpinquatio, ōnis, *f.* an approach, a drawing near to
 Apprōpinquo, as, *n.* to approach, to draw, or be near
 Appulsus, a, um, *part.* arrived, landed
 Appulsus, ūs, *m.* an arrival, a coming to [sun
 Apricans, tis, *part.* basking in the

Apprĕcātio, ōnis, *f.* a basking in the sun, a being abroad in the open air
 Apricitas, ātis, *f.* the warmth of the sun, open, fair weather
 Apricor, āri, *dep.* to bask in the sun
 Apricus, a, um, *adj.* ior, comp. issimus, *superl.* sunny, warmed with the sun
 Aprilis, is, *m.* April, a month
 Aprilis, e, *adj.* of April
 Aprugna, æ, *f.* (caro) brown
 Aprugnus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to a boar
 Apsis, or Absis, Idis, *f.* the ring of a cart-wheel, a circle about the stars
 Aptandus, a, um, *part.* to be fitted
 Aptans, tis, *part.* fitting, suiting
 Aptatus, a, um, *part.* fitted, suited
 Aptĕ, *adv.* ius, comp. issimĕ, *superl.* fitly, properly, suitably, pertinently, agreeably
 Aptitudo, inis, *f.* aptitude, fitness
 Apto, as, *a.* to fit, to make fit, to adapt, to join, to prepare
 Aptōton, i, *n.* an aptote
 Aptus, a, um, *part. and adj.* fit, proper, suitable, good, conducive, agreeable [chovy
 Āpua, æ, *f.* a small fish, an āpud, *prep.* with accus. close by, nigh, near, with, at, among
 Āpus, ōdis, *f.* a martinet
 Āpyrinus, a, um, and Āpyrenus, *adj.* having no kernel, or stone, having small kernels
 Āpyrum, i, *n.* brimstone not burnt
 Āqua, æ, *f.* water, rain, a wave, a waterish humour
 Āqueductus, ūs, *m.* an aqueduct, a conduit
 Āqualiculus, i, *m. dim.* a hog's trough, the lower part of the belly, the draught
 Āquālis, is, *m. in accus.* aqualim, a water-pot, an ewer
 Āquārium, i, *n.* a watering place for cattle, a sink
 Āquārius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to, water
 Āquārius, i, *m.* one of the signs of the zodiac, a water-bailiff
 Āquaticus, a, um, *adj.* aquatic, of, or belonging to, water, living, or growing in, or about water
 Āquatile, is, *n.* an aquatic, any creature that lives in water
 Āquatilis, e, *adj.* living in, or near water
 Āquatio, ōnis, *f.* a watering, a carrying, or fetching of water
 Āquator, ōris, *m.* he that waters, or provides water
 Āquātus, a, um, *adj.* thin like water, watery
 Āquĕus, a, um, *adj.* watery
 Āquītōnum, i, *n.* a holly
 Āquila, æ, *f.* an eagle, a constellation, a Roman ensign, or banner
 Āquillĕgium, i, *n.* a catching of rain, a conveyance of water
 Āquillĕx, ěgis, *m.* a water-bailiff
 Āquillifer, ěri, *m.* the standard-bearer among the Romans, who had on his ensign the figure of an eagle
 Āquillinus, a, um, *adj.* of, or like an eagle, raptacious
 Āquillo, ōnis, *m.* the north wind
 Āquillōnalis, e, *adj.* northern
 Āquillōnaris, e, *adj.* northern
 Āquillōnius, a, um, *adj.* northern

Aquillus, a, um, *adj.* dark, of the colour of water, sunburnt
 Aquor, āri, *dep.* to water, to give water, to provide, or fetch water
 Aquosus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* watery, wet
 Aquūla, æ, f. a little water, a splash
 Ara, æ, f. an altar, a sanctuary
 Arābilis, e, *adj.* arable
 Arāndus, a, um, *part.* to be ploughed
 Arānea, æ, f. a spider, a cobweb
 Arāneola, æ, f. *dim.* a small spider
 Arāneolus, i, m. *dim.* a little spider
 Arāneōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of spiders' webs, or things like cobwebs
 Arāneum, i, n. a spider's web
 Arāneus, i, m. a spider, a spider's web
 Arātio, ōnis, f. a ploughing, tillage
 Arātiuncūla, æ, f. a little field ploughed
 Arātor, ōris, m. a plougher, a tiller
 Arātrum, i, n. a plough
 Arātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to plough [titled]
 Arātus, a, um, *part.* ploughed, Arbiter, tri, m. an arbitrator, a judge, an umpire, a witness
 Arbitra, æ, f. a she witness
 Arbitrans, tis, *part.* thinking
 Arbitrariō, *adv.* arbitrarily, at one's pleasure [voluntary]
 Arbitrarius, a, um, *adj.* arbitrary, Arbitratus, a, um, *part.* thinking
 Arbitratus, ūs, m. judgment, opinion, choice
 Arbitrium, i, n. an arbitrement, or award, a judgment, a sentence, a determination
 Arbitror, āri, *dep.* to arbitrate, or end by arbitration, to sentence, or award, to suppose, to imagine, to think
 Arbor, *and* Arbos, ōris, f. a tree, wood, a mast, an oar
 Arbōrarius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to a tree
 Arbōrator, ōris, m. a planter, lopper of trees
 Arbōresco, ēre, *incept.* to grow to the bigness of a tree
 Arbōrētum, i, m. a grove, a nursery of trees
 Arbōreus, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to a tree [shrub]
 Arbuscula, æ, f. a little tree, a
 Arbustus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to shrubs
 Arbusto, as, a, to plant with trees
 Arbustum, i, n. a copse, a grove of trees, an orchard, a shrub
 Arbūteus, a, um, *adj.* of, made of, or belonging to, an arbute
 Arbūtum, i, n. the fruit of the arbute
 Arbūtus, i, f. an arbute, a kind of wild strawberry
 Arca, æ, f. an ark, a chest, a coffer, a desk, a coffin
 Arcānd, *adv.* secretly, privately
 Arcānum, i, n. a secret, a mystery
 Arcānus, a, um, *adj.* secret, hidden, close [wise]
 Arcātus, a, um, *adj.* made arch-
 Arcendus, a, um, *part.* to be driven away, to drive away
 Arcens, tis, *part.* driving away
 Arceo, ēre, ui, a, *sup. car.* to drive away, to keep off, from, or out, to hinder
 arcēra, æ, f. a covered cart
 Arcensendus, a, um, *part.* to be sent for

Arcensens, tis, *part.* sending for
 Arcessor, or Accessitor, ōris, m. a messenger sent to fetch one
 Arcessitūrus, a, um, *part.* about to send for
 Arcessitus, a, um, *part.* called, or sent for
 Arcesso, ēre, ivi, itum, a, to send for, to call, to go to call [ed]
 Archæteus, a, um, *adj.* old fashion-
 Archangēlus, i, m. an archangel
 Archētȳpum, i, n. an authentic copy, the original of a writing, &c.
 Archētȳpum, a, um, *adj.* any thing at first hand [deacon]
 Archidiācōnus, i, m. an arch-
 Archiēpiscōpus, i, m. an arch-bishop
 Archigrammāteus, i, m. in *acc.* archigrammatea, the principal secretary, a chancellor
 Archimāgirus, i, m. the master cook [mimic]
 Archimimus, i, m. the principal
 Archipirāta, æ, f. an arch-pirate
 Architectio, ōnis, f. workmanship
 Architectōnice, es, f. or Architec-
 tōnice, æ, f. the art, or science of building
 Architectōnicus, a, um, *adj.* be-
 longing to architecture, chief
 Architector, āri, *dep.* to draw plans, to model, to devise
 Architectūra, æ, f. architecture
 Architectus, i, n. an architect, a master-builder, a chief mason, carpenter
 Architrōclinus, i, m. the master of the feast
 Archivum, i, n. the place where ancient records, or charters, are kept, the chancery
 Archon, tis, m. a chief magistrate
 Arcitēns, tis, *adj.* an epithet of Apollo
 Arcians, tis, *part.* straitening, keeping fast [narrow]
 Arciātus, a, um, *part.* straitened, Arcē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* straitly, closely
 Arcticus, a, um, *adj.* arctic, northern
 Arcim, *adv.* same as Arcē
 Arcto, as, a, to strain close, to crowd
 Arctōphylax, ācis, m. a constellation near the greater bear
 Arctos, or Arctus, i, f. two constellations in the form of bears, the north
 Arctūs, a, um, *adj.* belonging to the north
 Arctūrus, i, m. a large star
 Arctus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* close, tight, crowded, narrow, scanty
 Arcuātm, *adv.* bent like a bow
 Arcuatio, ōnis, f. an arch, an arching
 Arcuātus, a, um, *part.* fashioned like a bow, or arch
 Arcūla, æ, f. a little box, or coffer
 Arcūlarius, i, m. a cabinet-maker
 Arcūlus, i, m. *dim.* a little bow
 Arcuo, as, a, to arch over, to bend
 Arcus, ūs, *and* i, rar. m. an arch, a bow, a rainbow
 Ardea, æ, f. a heron
 Ardēlio, ōnis, m. a busybody
 Ardens, tis, *part.* tior, *comp.* tissimus, *superl.* burning, hot, eager, earnest
 Ardētēr, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* ardently, hotly, cagerly

Ardeo, ēre, si, sum, n. *and* a. to burn, to scorch, to be hot, to rage, to love
 Ardescens, tis, *part.* burning
 Ardesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow hot, or hasty
 Ardor, ōris, m. great heat, flame, fire, rage, love
 Arduus, ātis, f. steepness
 Arduus, a, um, *adj.* high, lofty, tall, steep, hard, difficult
 Area, æ, f. a thrashing-floor, a granary, a crop, a court yard, any void place
 Arēfācio, ēre, feci, factum, a. to dry, to make dry
 Arēfactus, a, um, *part.* dried, withered
 Arēna, æ, f. sand, the sea-shore, barren ground, an amphitheatre, a place of contest
 Arēnaceus, a, um, *adj.* of, or like sand, mixt with sand, sandy
 Arēnariæ, ārum, *pl. f.* sand-pits
 Arēnariæ, a, um, *adj.* sandy
 Arēnatum, i, n. mortar of lime and sand
 Arēnivāgus, a, um, *adj.* wandering, or going in sand
 Arēnōsus, a, um, *adj.* sandy, gravelly [parched]
 Arēns, tis, *part.* dry, thirsty,
 Arēnūla, æ, f. *dim.* small sand, grit
 Arēo, ēre, ui, n. to be parched, or dried up [den]
 Arēola, æ, f. a little bed in a gar-
 Arēso, ēre, *incept.* to wax, or grow dry, to harden
 Arētalōgus, i, m. a talkative philosopher, a boaster, a quack
 Arētāria, æ, f. a banker's table, or shop, a silver-mine
 Argentārius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to silver, or money
 Argentārius, i, m. a banker, a cash keeper, an usurer, a pawn-broker, the chamberlain of a city
 Argentātus, a, um, *adj.* covered over with silver
 Argentēolus, a, um, *adj.* silvered
 Argenteus, a, um, *adj.* of, or made of silver, bright as silver
 Argentifōdina, æ, f. a silver-mine
 Argentōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of silver
 Argentum, i, n. silver, bullion, plate, coin
 Argestes, æ, m. a western wind
 Argilla, æ, f. white clay, potter's earth
 Argillaceus, a, um, *adj.* made of white clay
 Argillōsus, a, um, *adj.* clayey, full of white clay, or marl
 Argōnautæ, ārum, *pl. m.* idle mariners
 Arguens, tis, *part.* proving, showing, reproving
 Argutūrus, a, um, *part.* about to argue
 Argūmentandus, a, um, *part.* to be argued
 Argūmentatio, ōnis, f. a reasoning, or producing of arguments
 Argūmentor, āri, *dep.* to prove by argument, to argue
 Argūmentōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of argument, or matter, argumentative
 Argūmentum, i, n. an argument, a reason, a proof, a presumption, a sign, or token
 Arguo, ēre, ūi, ūtum, a. to show,

*to prove, to reprove, to accuse, to object, convince
 Argūtatio, ōnis, *f.* a quarrelling, tittle-tattle [fellow
 Argūtator, ōris, *m.* a prating
 Argūtē, *adv.* smartly, shrewdly, keenly
 Argūtīx, ārum, *pl. f.* smartness, repartee, quirks
 Argūto, *as, a.* to rally smartly
 Argūto, āri, *dep.* to pun, to take words otherwise than spoken
 Argūtulus, *a, um, adj.* talkative
 Argūtus, *a, um, part.* accused, charged; *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* sharp, keen, witty, quick, shrill, loud, resounding
 Āriditas, ātis, *f.* dryness, drought
 Āridulus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat dry
 Āridum, *i, n.* the shore, dry land
 Āridus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* dry, parched, hard, barren, poor
 Āries, ētis, *m.* a ram, or tup, a battering-ram, one of the twelve signs of the zodiac
 Āriētarius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to, or like a ram
 Āriētātus, *a, um, part.* butted, or clashed against
 Āriētīnus, *a, um, adj.* of, or like a ram
 Āriēto, *as, a.* to push like a ram, to butt, to cast, or strike down, to batter
 Āriōlātio, ōnis, *f.* divination
 Ārista, *æ, f.* an ear of corn, the beard of corn, corn, harvest, summer
 Āristifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing ears
 Āristocrātia, *æ, f.* an aristocracy, a government of nobles
 Āristōlōchia, *æ, f.* birthwort
 Ārithmētica, *æ, f.* or Ārithmētica, *es, f.* arithmetic
 Ārithmētīcus, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to arithmetic
 Āritūdo, īnis, *f.* dryness, drought, dry weather
 Ārma, ōrum, *pl. n.* arms, weapons, armour, tools, instruments
 Ārmāmaxa, *æ, f.* a kind of chariot used in solemnities
 Ārmenta, ōrum, *pl. n.* tackling, tools
 Ārmentārium, *i, n.* an armory, an arsenal, a magazine
 Ārmandus, *a, um, part.* to be armed, accoutred
 Ārmarīolum, *i, n. dim.* a little closet, a cabinet
 Ārmarium, *i, n.* a storehouse, a closet, a pantry, a chest
 Ārmatūra, *æ, f.* armour, harness, the training, &c. of soldiers
 Ārmātus, *a, um, part.* armed, harnessed
 Ārmātu, *abl. m.* with armour
 Ārmenīacum pomum, an apricot
 Ārmentālis, *e, adj.* of a drove, or herd [herd
 Ārmentārius, *a, um, adj.* kept in a
 Ārmentārius, *i, m.* a herdsman, a grazier
 Ārmentīcius, or tīus, *a, um, adj.* belonging to a herd
 Ārmentīnus, *a, um, adj.* of great cattle that go in herds
 Ārmentōsus, *a, um, adj.* breeding great cattle
 Ārmentum, *i, n.* a herd, a herd of large cattle
 Ārmifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing armour, warlike, fierce

Armiger, *a, um, adj.* armed, bearing arms
 Armiger, *i, m.* an esquire
 Armilla, *æ, f.* a bracelet, a jewel
 Armillātus, *a, um, adj.* that hath, or weareth, bracelets
 Armillum, *i, n.* a wine vessel in sacrifices
 Armilustrum, or Armilustrum, *i, n.* a muster, or review of military forces
 Armipōtens, tis, *adj.* powerful in arms, or war, mighty
 Armisōnus, *a, um, adj.* rustling with armour
 Armistitium, *i, n.* a cessation from arms
 Armo, *as, a.* to arm, to stir up, to arms, to furnish
 Armus, *i, m.* an arm, a shoulder, a wing
 Āro, *as, a.* to plough, to till, to dig, to dress and order ground, to reap, or gather
 Āromāta, all sweet spices, herbs, seeds, or roots
 Āromātīcus, *a, um, adj.* aromatic, fragrant, of a sweet smell
 Arquātus, *i. e.* Arcuātus, *a, um, adj.* arched
 Arqus, *i, m.* a rainbow
 Arra, or Arrha, *æ, f.* same as Arrhābo
 Arrectarius, *a, um, adj.* erected, set upright, set up on end
 Arrectus, *a, um, part. ior, comp.* erected, lifted up, standing on end, erect, attentive [repro
 Arrēpo, to creep to, same as Ad-
 Arrēptūrus, *a, um, part.* about to snatch [seized
 Arrēptus, *a, um, part.* snatched
 Arrhābo, ōnis, *m.* an earnest, a token, or pledge, a pawn
 Arridens, tis, *part.* smiling upon
 Arrīdeo, ēre, si, sum, *n.* to laugh at, to smile, to look pleasantly, to please
 Arrīgo, ēre, exi, ectum, *a.* to lift up, to raise, to raise the spirits, to encourage
 Arrīpiens, tis, *part.* laying hold of
 Arrīpio, ēre, ui, eptum, *a.* to snatch at, to seize on, to take, or get by force, to catch at
 Arrisio, ōnis, *f.* a smiling
 Arrīsor, ōris, *m.* a smiler, a flatterer
 Arrōdo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to gnaw, to nibble, to rob
 Arrōgans, tis, *part. and adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* arrogant, proud, haughty
 Arrōgantēr, *adv. ius, comp.* issimē, *superl.* proudly, presumptuously
 Arrōgantia, *æ, f.* arrogance, haughtiness, pride
 Arrōgo, *as, a.* to arrogate, to claim, to challenge, to assume
 Arrōsor, ōris, *m.* he that gnaws, plunders [bitten
 Arrōsus, *a, um, part.* gnaw, gnaw
 Ars, tis, *f.* art, skill, knowledge, cunning, deceit, artifice
 Arsēnicum, *i, n.* arsenic
 Arsūrus, *a, um, part.* about to burn
 Artēmsia, *æ, f.* mugwort
 Artēmon, or Artēmo, ōnis, *m.* the pulley of a crane [pulse
 Artēria, *æ, f.* an artery, a vein, the Artēriālis, *e, adj.* arterial [pipe
 Artērium, *i, n.* an artery, the wind-
 Artēriticus, *a, um, adj.* gouty
 Arthritīd, īdis, *f.* the gout

Articulāris, *e, adj.* pertaining to the joints [joints
 Articulārius, *a, um, adj.* of the
 Articulārius, *i, m.* a gouty man
 Articulātē, *adv.* distinctly, clearly
 Articulātum, from joint to joint, from point to point
 Articulātio, ōnis, *f.* articulation, the shooting of plants from joint to joint
 Articulātus, *a, um, part.* jointed, articulate, distinct
 Articulo, *as, a.* to utter distinctly, to joint
 Articulosus, *a, um, adj.* full of joints, or knots
 Articulus, *i, m.* an article, a joint, a knot, a swelling, or rising
 Artifex, icis, *c. g.* an artist, a maker, a creator, a contriver, an author [ning
 Artifex, icis, *adj.* artificial, cunningly wrought [ningly
 Artificiālīter, *adv.* artificially, cunningly
 Artificiōse, *adv.* artificially
 Artificiōsus, *a, um, adj.* artificial
 Artificium, *i, n.* an artifice, a trick, a devise, a trade
 Artopta, *æ, f.* a kneading-trough, a baking-pan [pan
 Artoptitius, *a, um, adj.* baked in a
 Artuātus, *a, um, part.* torn limb by limb
 Artus, ūs, *m.* a joint, a limb, a mesh, the body
 Arvālis, *e, adj.* of, or in the field
 Arvina, *æ, f.* tallow, fat
 Āruncus, *i, m.* a goat's beard
 Ārundifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing reeds [reed
 Ārundīnāceus, *a, um, adj.* like a
 Ārundīnētum, *i, n.* a place of reeds
 Ārundīneus, *a, um, adj.* of a reed
 Ārundīnosus, *a, um, adj.* full of reeds
 Ārundo, īnis, *f.* a reed, a cane, an arrow, or shaft
 Āruspex, icis, *c. g.* a soothsayer, a diviner from the entrails of sacrifices
 Āruspicium, *i, n.* soothsaying
 Arvum, *i, n.* and Arvus, *i, m.* a field, ploughed land, a plain
 Arx, cis, *f.* a citadel, a fort, a fortified place, a castle, a tower
 As, and Assis, *gen.* assis, *m.* a pound weight, consisting of twelve equal parts, or ounces
 Āsarōtum, *i, n.* a fine pavement, artificially cut in the fashion of dice [spikenard
 Āsarum, *i, n.* foalfoot, or wild Asbestinum, *i, n.* and Asbeston, *i, n.* flax, of which they made cloth that was cleansed by burning in the fire
 Asbestos, *i, m.* a kind of stone, which being set on fire cannot be quenched
 Asbōlus, *i, m.* Coal, a dog's name
 Ascālōnia, *æ, f.* or Ascālōnium, *i, n.* a kind of onion, a scallion
 Ascārides, *um, pl. f.* bots in horses, belly-worms
 Ascendendus, *a, um, part.* to be ascended
 Ascendens, tis, *part.* ascending, climbing up, going up
 Ascendo, ēre, i, sum, *a.* to ascend, to go, or come up, to get, or climb up, to mount
 Ascensibilis, *e, adj.* that may be ascended
 Ascensio, ōnis, *f.* an ascent

Ascensûrus, a, um, *part.* that will ascend, or mount
 Ascensus, ūs, m. an ascent, a going, or climbing up
 Ascetēria, ōrum, *pl. n.* monasteries, cloisters
 Ascetria, æ, f. a nun
 Ascia, æ, f. a great hatchet, an axe
 Ascīatus, a, um, *part.* cut, hewed
 Ascio, as, a, to cut with a hatchet, or axe, to cleanse
 Ascio, ire, ivi, itum, a. to enrol
 Asciscendus, a, um, *part.* to be taken in, owned, desired
 Ascisco, ěre, ivi, itum, a. to take, to call for, to call, or bring in, to join
 Ascītītius, a, um, *adj.* farfetched, taken in, artificial
 Ascītus, a, um, *part.* taken, associated, adopted, admitted, acquired
 Ascius, a, um, *adj.* without shadow
 Ascīpias, ādis, f. swallow
 Ascōpera, æ, f. a bag, a sack
 Ascribo, ěre, psi, ptum, a. to ascribe, to impute, to attribute, to write, to enrol [rolling
 Ascriptio, ōnis, f. a joining, en-
 Arcriptītius, a, um, *adj.* chosen, naturalized
 Ascriptivus, a, um, *adj.* super-
 numerary
 Ascriptor, ōris, m. a subscriber, a promoter, a maintainer, a favorer
 Ascriptus, or Adscriptus, a, um, *part.* ascribed, subscribed
 Āsella, æ, f. a little she ass
 Āsellus, i, m. a little ass, an ass's colt, a kind of fish
 Asemus, a, um, *adj.* that has not the purple stripe, undistinguished
 Āsilus, i, m. or Āsilum, i, n. a horse-fly, a gad-bee, a dun-fly
 Āsina, æ, f. a she ass
 Āsīnarius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to an ass
 Āsīnarius, i, m. an ass-driver
 Āsinus, i, m. an ass, a blockhead
 Āsio, ōnis, m. a horn-owl
 Āsōtus, a, um, *adj.* riotous, debauched
 Āsōtus, i, m. a sot, a drunkard
 Aspālāthus, i, m. the rose of Jerusalem
 Aspārāgus, i, m. asparagus, a plant
 Aspectābilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* worthy to be looked upon
 Aspectans, tis, *part.* beholding
 Aspecto, as, a, to behold, to view, to look towards, or earnestly
 Aspectūrus, a, um, *part.* about to see
 Aspectus, ūs, m. an aspect, look, or appearance, a sight
 Aspello, ěre, a, to expel, to chase
 Asper, ěra, ěrum, *adj.* ior, *comp.* Imus, *superl.* rough, rugged, unpleasant, disagreeable; rough, rugged, hideous; rough, harsh, biting, bitter, stale; rough, hard, sharp; stinking, fetid
 Aspērātus, a, um, *part.* made rough
 Aspěre, iūs, errImě, *adv.* roughly, sharply, harshly, rudely
 Aspergillum, i, n. a watering-pot
 Aspergo, ěre, si, sum, a. to sprinkle, to besprinkle, wet, or moisten, to intermix
 Aspergo, inis, f. a besprinkling, foam
 Aspěritas, ātis, f. roughness, un-

evenness, sharpness, clownishness, austerity
 Aspěrītudo, inis, f. sharpness
 Aspernandus, a, um, *part.* to be despised
 Aspernans, tis, *part.* despising
 Aspernātio, ōnis, f. a scorning, a slighting, neglect
 Aspernātus, a, um, *part.* slighting
 Aspernor, āri, *dep.* to slight, to despise, to reject, to flee from
 Aspěro, as, a. to make rough, or uneven, to freeze, to sharpen, to point, or head, to enrage
 Aspersio, ōnis, f. a sprinkling
 Aspersus, a, um, *part.* besprinkled
 Aspersus, ūs, m. a sprinkling
 Asperugo, inis, f. a plant with prickly leaves
 Aspĥōdělus, i, m. the daffodil
 Aspīciendus, a, um, *part.* to be seen, to be beheld [holding
 Aspīciens, tis, *part.* seeing, be-
 Aspīcio, ěre, exi, ectum, a. to behold, to see, to perceive, to espy, to look upon, or towards
 Aspirans, tis, *part.* breathing, &c.
 Aspirātio, ōnis, f. a breathing, a fetching of breath, an influence, a damp
 Spiro, as, a. to aspire, to reach, to attain, to have access, to wish for, to breathe, or blow
 Aspis, idis, f. an asp, a spider
 Asportandus, a, um, *part.* to be carried away [away
 Asportātio, ōnis, f. a carrying
 Asportātus, a, um, *part.* carried from one place to another
 Asporto, as, a. to transport
 Asprětum, i, n. a rough place, craggy, or full of bushes
 Assa, æ, f. a dry nurse, a midwife, or nurse
 Assa, ōrum, *pl. n.* a dry bagnio
 Assārius, a, um, *adj.* roasted
 Assātūra, æ, f. roasted meat
 Assātus, a, um, *part.* roasted, boarded, planked
 Assacla, æ, c. g. a page, an attendant, a waiting-man
 Assaetatio, ōnis, f. attendance, a waiting upon
 Assaetator, ōris, m. a waiter, a follower, an observer
 Assector, āri, *freq.* to attend, to wait upon, to follow
 Assěcūtūrus, a, um, *part.* about to overtake
 Assěcūtus, a, um, *part.* having overtaken
 Assensio, ōnis, f. assent, consent
 Assensor, ōris, m. he that assents, or consents
 Assensūrus, a, um, *part.* ready to assent
 Assensus, a, um, *part.* assented to, agreed to
 Assensus, ūs, m. assent, agreement
 Assentans, tis, *part.* flattering
 Assentātio, ōnis, f. flattery, a soothing, assent, compliance
 Assentātiuncula, æ, f. a coaxing
 Assentator, ōris, m. a flatterer
 Assentatoriě, *adv.* like a flatterer
 Assentātrix, icis, f. she that flatters
 Assentiens, tis, *part.* assenting, agreeing
 Assentio, ire, si, sum, a. to assent, to agree, to be of one's mind
 Assentior, iri, sus, *dep.* to assent, to agree, to condescend
 Assentor, āri, *dep.* to flatter, to cajole, to comply with

Assěquens, tis, *part.* overtaking
 Assěquor, ěris, *dep.* to overtake, to reach, to equal, or match
 Asser, ěris, m. and Assis, *gen.* assis, a pole, a chump, a joist
 Assercūlus, i, m. and Assercūlum, i, n. a little pole
 Assěrendus, a, um, *part.* to be asserted [firming
 Assěrens, tis, *part.* asserting, af-
 Assěro, ěre, ěvi, itum, a. to plant, to sow, to set by
 Assěro, ěre, ui, tum, a. to assert, to affirm, to claim, to challenge
 Assertio, ōnis, f. an assertion, an affirmation, a claim of liberty
 Assertor, ōris, m. an assertor, a voucher, a vindicator
 Assertūrus, a, um, *part.* about to assert [kept
 Asservandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Asservātus, a, um, *part.* preserved, kept
 Asservio, ire, ivi, itum, a. to serve, to help, to second
 Asservo, as, a. to preserve, to keep, to keep safe
 Assessio, ōnis, f. a sitting down by one
 Assessor, ōris, m. an assessor, a justice, a counsellor
 Assěvērans, *part.* affirming, displaying
 Assěvērantěr, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* confidently, boldly, eagerly
 Assěvērātio, ōnis, f. an assevera-
 tion
 Assěvēro, as, a. to affirm, to assert, to maintain, to show, to display
 Assibilo, as, n. to hiss, to whistle
 Assicco, as, a. to dry, to harden
 Assīculus, i, m. a lath
 Assīděns, tis, *part.* sitting by
 Assīdeo, ěre, sědi, sessum, n. to sit by, or at, to sit close at
 Assīdo, ěre, sědi, sessum, a. to sit down, to sit by
 Assīdě, *adv.* issīmě, *sup.* constantly, continually, daily
 Assīdūtus, ātis, f. assiduity, diligence, constant care
 Assīdě, *adv.* constantly, continually, daily
 Assīduus, a, um, *adj.* assiduous, industrious [assigned
 Assignandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Assignātio, ōnis, f. an assignment, an assignment
 Assignātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to assign
 Assignātus, a, um, *part.* assigned, appointed
 Assignātus, i, m. an assignee
 Assigno, or Adsigno, as, a. to assign, to allot, to appoint
 Assīliens, tis, *part.* leaping, bubbling
 Assīlio, or Adsiilio, ire, ui, ivi, and ii, ultum, n. to leap at, upon, or against, to leap up
 Assīmilandus, a, um, *part.* to be made like
 Assīmlātus, a, um, *part.* made like
 Assīmlis, e, *adj.* very like
 Assīmlitěr, *adv.* in like manner
 Assīmilo, as, a. to assimilate, to make like, to take the likeness, to resemble
 Assīmlāns, tis, *part.* comparing
 Assīmlātio, ōnis, f. a counterfeiting
 Assīmlātus, a, um, *part.* counterfeited, feigned
 Assīmulo, as, a. to pretend, to feign, to liken, or compare

Assipondium, *i, n.* a pound-weight [plank
 Assis, *is, m.* a Roman coin, a
 Assistentis, *tis, part.* standing by
 Assisto, *ère, astiti, n.* to stand, to
 stand still, to assist
 Assitus, *a, um, part.* planted
 close by
 Asso, *as, a.* to roast, to board
 Associo, *as, a.* to associate, to ac-
 company
 Assoleo, *es, ère, n.* to be usual, to
 be accustomed [echo
 Assono, *äre, ui, n.* to resound, to
 Assudo, *äre, a.* to sweat with toil
 Assuëfäcio, *ère, feci, a.* to accus-
 tom, to inure [tomed
 Assuëfactus, *a, um, part.* accus-
 Assuëndus, *part. from Assuor*
 Assuesco, or Aduesco, *ère, èvi,*
etum, n. and a. to accustom, to
 use, to habituate [use
 Assuëtudo, *inis, f.* custom, usage,
 Assuëtus, *a, um, part. and adj.*
or comp. accustomed, inured,
 practised
 Assugo, *ctum, ère, a.* to suck
 Assula, *æ, f.* a board, a lath, a
 shingle, or slate
 Assulätim, *adv.* piecemeal
 Assulöse, *adv.* in small chips
 Assultans, *tis, part.* assaulting,
 bounding
 Assultim, *adv.* by leaps
 Assulto, *as, frec.* to run, or leap
 upon one, to assault [onset
 Assultus, *us, m.* an assault, an
 Assuëndus, *a, um, part.* to be
 assumed, received
 Assuëmentum, *i, n.* a patch sewed
 ou
 Assümo, *ère, psi, tum, a.* to as-
 sume, to take, to take as
 granted
 Assumptio, *önis, f.* an assumption,
 an assuming [tive
 Assumptivus, *a, um, adj.* assump-
 Assumptus, *a, um, part.* assumed,
 taken, imputed
 Assuo, *ère, ui, utum, a.* to sew,
 to sew on, to patch
 Assurgens, *tis, part.* rising, as-
 cending
 Assurgo, *ère, rexi, n.* to rise, to
 rise, or stand up, to rise in
 height
 Assus, *a, um, adj.* roasted, dry,
 without mixture, alone, pure
 Ast, *conj.* but, and yet, however
 Astans, *tis, part.* being present,
 standing by, or up
 Astäphis, *idis, f.* a comfit
 Asteismos, *i, m.* a witty jest
 Aster, *i, m.* starwort, sharewort
 Asteriscus, *i, m.* a mark, a star
 Asterismus, *i, m.* an asterism
 Asterno, *ère, strävi, a.* to lay by,
 or near to, to spread along
 Astipulatio, *önis, f.* assent, agree-
 ment
 Astipulätor, *öris, m.* he who
 agrees, or assents, a witness
 Astipuläto, *abl. m.* by assent
 Astipulor, *äri, dep.* to engage for,
 to agree
 Astituo, *ère, ui, ütum, a.* to set
 before, to carry, or bring before
 Asto, or Adsto, *äre, iti, itum, n.*
 to stand, to stand by, to be
 near, to assist
 Asträgälus, *i, m.* an herb, wreath,
 ninepins
 Asträpo, *ère, ui, ütum, n.* to make
 a noise
 Astrictè, *adv.* closely, briefly

Astrictio, *önis, f.* astriction, sharp-
 ness of taste like to that of
 alum [astrigent
 Astrictörus, *a, um, adj.* stiptic,
 Astrictus, *a, um, part. and adj.*
 ior, *comp.* tied, bound, fastened,
 confined, shackled, compelled
 Astricus, *of stars, starry*
 Astrifer, *ära, èrum, adj.* bearing
 stars
 Astriger, *ära, èrum, adj.* adorned
 with stars
 Astringens, *tis, part.* binding
 Astringo, *ère, xi, ictum, a.* to tie,
 to bind, to fasten, to gird, to
 straiten, to contract, to oblige
 Aströlogia, *æ, f.* astrology
 Aströlogus, *i, m.* an astrologer
 Aströnomia, *æ, f.* astronomy
 Aströnömicus, *a, um, adj.* astro-
 nomical, pertaining to astro-
 nomy
 Aströnömus, *i, m.* an astronomer
 Astructus, *a, um, part.* built up
 Astrum, *i, n.* a star, a constella-
 tion
 Astruo, *ère, xi, ctum, a.* to build
 near, to join, to add, to accum-
 mulate [at
 Astüpeo, *ère, ui, n.* to be amazed
 Astur, *üris, m.* a hawk, a buzzard
 Asturco, *önis, m.* an ambling nag
 Astus, *üs, m.* craft, subtily,
 policy
 Astüte, *adv. iüs, comp. isämè,*
superl. craftily, cunningly, kna-
 vishly
 Astütia, *æ, f.* craftiness, craft,
 cunning, shuffling
 Astulus, *a, um, adj.* a little sly,
 or cunning
 Astutus, *a, um, adj. or comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* crafty, cunning,
 subtle
 Äsylum, *i, n.* a sanctuary, a temple
 Äsymbolus, *a, um, adj.* shotfree
 Äsyndeton, *i, n.* a figure when
 many words stand together
 without their usual copula
 Äsynthetus, *a, um, adj.* pure, clear
 At, *conj.* but
 Atabulus, *i, m.* a burning hot
 wind blowing in Apulia
 Ätat, *interj.* hey day! how now!
 strange!
 Ätävus, *i, m.* a great grandfa-
 ther's, or grandmother's grand-
 father
 Ätellänicus, or Ätellänus, *a, um,*
adj. merry, humorous
 Äter, *tra, trum, adj.* black, coal-
 black, dark, brown, gloomy,
 mournful, fatal, mortal, hideous
 Ätätim, *conj.* why but, I'll war-
 rant you
 Äthära, *æ, f.* gruel, panada
 Ätheos, *i, and Ätheus, i, m.* an
 atheist [pion
 Äthleta, *æ, m.* a wrestler, a cham-
 Äthletice, *adv.* stoutly, lustily
 Äthleticus, *a, um, adj.* athletic,
 strong, hearty
 Ästima, *æ, f.* an elm-tree
 Ätömus, *i, d. g.* an atom, a mite
 Atque, *conj.* and, as, especially,
 and yet, than, but, even as,
 after, after that
 Atqui, *conj.* but, and yet, however
 Ätramentärium, *i, n.* an inkhorn
 Ätramentum, *i, n.* ink, blacking,
 a black blood
 Ätratus, *a, um, adj.* made black,
 dyed black
 Ätricolör, *öris, adj.* of a black
 colour

Atriensis, *is, m.* a porter, a ster-
 ard [court
 Ätrilum, *i, n.* a porch, a little
 Ätrium, *i, n.* a court-yard, a ball
 Ätröcitas, *ätis, f.* cruelty, savage-
 ness, grievousness
 Ätrociter, *adv. iüs, comp. ssimè,*
superl. cruelly, severely, barba-
 rously, heinously
 Ätröphia, *æ, f.* an atrophy, a
 consumption
 Ätröphus, *a, um, adj.* consumptive
 Ätrox, *öcis, adj. or comp. ssimus,*
superl. cruel, heinous, dreadful,
 wicked, fierce
 Ättäce, *ère, ui, n.* to keep silence
 Ättactus, *a, um, part.* touched
 Ättactus, *üs, m.* a gentle touch
 Ättägen, *enis, m.* a delicious bird
 Ättägena, *æ, f.* a moor-cock, a
 snipe
 Ättälicus, *a, um, adj.* made of
 cloth, of gold, brocaded, wealthy
 Ättämèn, *adv.* but, yet, for
 all that
 Ättägä, *ärum, pl. f.* cottages, huts
 Ättäläbus, *i, m.* a small locust
 Ättälänus, *i, m.* a merry actor
 Ättämpäte, *adv.* seasonably
 Ättämpéro, *as, a.* to make fit
 Ättändendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 attended to
 Ättendens, *tis, part.* attending,
 mindful
 Ättendo, *ère, di, tum, a.* to attend,
 to listen, to observe, to take
 heed, to apply
 Ättentätus, *a, um, part.* attempted
 Ättentè, *adv. iüs, comp. issimè,*
superl. attentively, diligently
 Ättentio, *önis, f.* attention, care
 Ättento, Ädtento, *as, a.* to
 attempt, to set upon, to attack
 Ättentus, *a, um, adj. and part.*
 ior, *comp. issimus, superl.* atten-
 tive, heedful, careful, anx-
 ious, listening
 Ättënuandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 lessened
 Ättënuans, *tis, part.* thinning
 Ättënuatè, *adv.* slenderly, closely
 Ättënuatio, *önis, f.* a diminishing
 Ättënuätus, *a, um, part.* dimini-
 shed, lessened, weakened, made
 fewer, made tbinner
 Ättëno, *as, a.* to make thin, to
 lessen, to impair, to wear out
 Ättërens, *tis, part.* rubbing
 against
 Ättëro, *ère, rivi, tritum, a.* to rub
 against, or upon, to wear out,
 or away, to waste, to bruise
 Ättëstans, *tis, part.* witnessing
 Ättëstatio, *önis, f. verb.* an attes-
 tation, a deposition of a witness
 Ättëstator, *öris, m.* a witness
 Ättëstätus, *a, um, part.* proved by
 witness
 Ättëstor, *äri, dep.* to call, or take
 to witness, to witness, to affirm,
 to prove
 Ättëto, *ère, ui, xtum, a.* to knit,
 or weave unto, or with, to add,
 to join
 Ättis, *idis, f.* a nightingale
 Ätticè, *adv.* eloquently, elegantly
 Ätticismus, *i, m.* an atticism, an
 elegance of the Attic dialect
 Ätticus, *a, um, adj.* Athenian, elo-
 quent
 Ättinä, *ärum, f.* stones piled up
 for a boundary mark
 Ättineo, *ère, ui, entum, a.* to be-
 long, to pertain, to stop, to
 hold back, or forth

Attingo, Adtingo, ère, tigi, tactum, *a.* to touch, to touch lightly, or upon, to meddle with, to treat of, to be related to
 Attóléro, ávi, ère, to bear support
 Attollens, tis, *part.* lifting up, raising
 Attollo, ère, *a. in prat.* attilli, to raise up, to lift up, to take up, to bring up, to raise
 Attodens, tis, *part.* shearing, &c.
 Attodco, ère, di, sum, *a.* to clip, to cut, to shear, to shave close, to poll, to round
 Attónité, *adv.* wonderfully
 Attónitus, *a, um, part.* astonished, amazed, thunderstruck, affrighted, abashed, inspired
 Attóno, as, ui, Itum, *a.* to astonish
 Attósúrús, *um, part.* about to clip, or shave close
 Attousus, *a, um, part.* clipped, shaved, mowed, reaped, diminished
 Attractio, ónis, *f.* attraction, a drawing together
 Attractus, *a, um, part.* drawn, dragged, fetched, contracted
 Attrahens, tis, *part.* drawing, &c.
 Attráho, ère, xi, ctum, *a.* to draw, or bring to, to draw, to drag, to attract
 Attractátús, ús, *m.* handling, feeling
 Attractátus, *a, um, part.* handled, meddled with
 Attracto, as, *a.* to touch, to handle, to grope, to feel, to meddle with
 Attrémo, ère, ui, *n.* to tremble at
 Attrépidó, as, *n.* to hobble along
 Attribuéndus, *a, um, part.* to be attributed, to be imputed
 Attribuens, tis, *part.* attributing
 Attribuo, ère, ui, útum, *a.* to attribute, to impute, to assign, to allow
 Attribútio, ónis, *f.* the same as
 Attribútum, *i, n.* an attribute, or perfection of the Deity, an affection
 Attribútus, *a, um, part.* assigned
 Attribut, *a, um, part. or adj. ex part. ior, comp.* rubbed, worn, worn away, wasted
 Attritus, ús, *m.* a rubbing, a fretting, a wearing
 Attíli, *prat. from Affero,* I have brought
 Au! or Haul *interj.* ah! away for shame!
 Ávárè, *adv.* covetously, greedily, stingily, cautiously, carefully, earnestly
 Áváríor, *us, adj. comp. issimus, superl.* more and most covetous
 Ávárítia, *æ, f.* avarice, covetousness, greediness
 Áváríticus, *ei, f.* covetousness
 Ávárus, *a, um, adj.* covetous, greedy, desirous
 Aupeus, cúpis, *c. g.* a fowler, a bird-catcher, a hawk
 Auctárium, *i, n.* something over and above, a surplus
 Auctifer, éra, érum, *adj.* bringing, increase
 Auctíficus, *a, um, adj.* increasing
 Auctio, ónis, *f.* an auction, a sale
 Auctiónans, tis, *c. g.* an auctioneer
 Auctiónárius, *a, um, adj. of, or* belonging to public sale
 Auctíonor, ári, *dep.* to sell by auction
 Aucttío, as, *freq.* to increase much

Aucto, as, *n.* to increase, to advance
 Auctor, óris, *c. g.* an author, a causer, a contriver, an adviser, an approver, a reporter, a writer
 Auctórámentum, *i, n.* a stipulating, or contracting, the hire, or wages of service, a present
 Auctórátus, *a, um, part.* hired, or lent out for money, condemned, or bound to serve, pressed
 Auctórítas, átis, *f.* authority, credit, reputation, awfulness, weight, force, power, jurisdiction, an order
 Auctóro, as, *a.* to bind, hire, or press
 Auctumnus, *i, m.* the season of abundance, autumn
 Auctúrus, *a, um, part.* about to augment, or increase
 Auctus, *a, um, part. or adj. from part. ior, comp.* increased, advanced, improved, magnified, multiplied
 Auctus, ús, *m.* increase, growth, augmentation
 Aucúpians, tis, *part.* watching for
 Aucúpatío, ónis, *f.* fowling, gain
 Aucúpatórius, *a, um, adj. of, or* belonging to fowling
 Aucúpatúrus, *a, um, part.* about to watch for
 Aucúpius, *i, n.* fowling, birds caught, a careful search, an earnest desire, or endeavour
 Aucúpo, as, *a.* to watch, to listen
 Aucúpor, ári, *dep.* to go a fowling, or hawking, to hunt after, to strive to obtain
 Audácia, *æ, f.* audacity, boldness, assurance, impudence, rashness
 Audácítér, *adv.* boldly, rashly
 Audactér, *adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl.* freely, boldly, courageously, confidently
 Audácúlus, *a, um, adj.* saucy
 Audax, ácis, *adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* bold, daring, confident, valiant, audacious, desperate
 Audendus, *a, um, part.* worthy to be dared
 Audens, tis, *part. or adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* bold, daring
 Audentér, *adv. ius, comp. boldly, daringly*
 Audéntia, *æ, f.* fortitude, courage
 Audeo, ère, sus sum, *a.* to dare, to adventure, to be bold
 Audiendus, *a, um, part.* to be heard
 Audiens, tis, *part. or adj.* hearing, obedient [tion
 Audéntia, *æ, f.* audience, attention
 Audio, ire, Ivi, itum, *a.* to hear, to hearken, to listen, to attend to, to regard, to believe
 Auditio, ónis, *f.* a hearing, hearsay
 Auditor, óris, *m.* an auditor, a hearer
 Auditorium, *i, n.* an auditory, or assembly of hearers, a school
 Auditum, *i, n.* report, hearsay
 Auditúrus, *a, um, part.* about to hear [lated
 Auditus, *a, um, part.* heard, reported
 Auditus, ús, *m.* the sense of hearing, hearing, a relation of a fact
 Ávectus, *a, um, part.* carried away
 Ávého, ère, xi, ctum, *a.* to carry away

Ávellána, *æ, f.* a filberd
 Avello, ère, li and vulsi, *a.* to pull, or drag away, to part, to keep asunder
 Ávéna, *æ, f.* oats, oaten straw, a pipe, a reed, a mean low style
 Ávenáceus, *a, um, adj.* of oats
 Ávenárius, *a, um, adj.* of oats
 Ávens, tis, *part.* coveting, desiring
 Áveo, ère, *caret prat. and sup.* to desire, to covet, to wish
 Ávernális, *e, adj., and* Ávernus, *a, um, adj.* of hell
 Áverro, ère, i, sum, *a.* to sweep, or carry away [appeared
 Áverrucandus, *a, um, part.* to be Áverrunco, as, *a.* to cut, scrape, turn, or take away, to hoe, to weed, to prune, to avert
 Áversábilis, *e, adj.* abominable
 Áversandus, *a, um, part.* to be abhorred
 Áversans, tis, *part.* disliking
 Áversátio, ónis, *f.* aversion
 Áversátus, *a, um, part.* disliking, refusing
 Áversor, óris, *m.* a purloiner
 Áversor, ári, *dep.* to hate, to dislike, to abhor, to reject, to disregard, to slight
 Áversúrus, *part.* about to turn away
 Áversus, *a, um, part. or adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* turned away, averse, estranged, contrary, shy, purloined, embezzled
 Ávertendus, *a, um, part.* to be averted, to be turned away
 Ávertens, tis, *part.* turning away
 Áverto, ère, i, sum, *a.* to avert, to turn, or drive away, to put to flight, to turn, to remove, to pervert
 Auférens, tis, *part.* taking away
 Auféro, ers, abstili, ablátum, *a.* to take, or carry away, to carry off, to get, to obtain, to prevent, to take up, to cease, to deceive
 Aufúgiens, tis, *part.* avoiding, shunning
 Aufúgio, ère, gi, Itum, *a.* to run away, to flee from, to escape, to shun, to avoid, to be all gone
 Augendus, *a, um, part.* to be enlarged
 Augens, tis, *part.* increasing
 Augeo, ère, xi, ctum, *a.* to increase, to enlarge, to advance
 Augescens, tis, *part.* increasing, &c.
 Augescó, ère, *incep.* to increase, to grow
 Augmen, Inis, *n.* augmentation, increase, growth of body
 Augmento, as, *a.* to increase
 Augmentum, *i, n.* growth, increase
 Augur, úris, *c. g.* an augur
 Augúrale, is, *n.* an instrument of augurs [augurs
 Augúralis, *e, adj.* belonging to
 Augúrandus, *a, um, part.* to be divined
 Augúrátio, ónis, *f.* soothsaying
 Augúráto, *adv.* by soothsaying
 Augúrátus, *a, um, part.* confirmed, or limited by soothsaying
 Augúrátus, ús, *m.* the office, &c. of augurs
 Augúrium, *i, n.* augury, divination, soothsaying, a prediction, a conjecture, a surmise, an oracle
 Augúrius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to augury
 Augúro, as, *a* and Augúror, ári,

den. to presage, to forebode, to conjecture, to guess [tent
 Augustæ, is, n. a palace, general's
 Augustalia, um, pl. n. plays, in-
 stituted in honour of Augustus
 Augustalis, e, *adj.* imperial, stately
 Augustè, *adv.* venerably, majestically
 Augustus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* august, splen-
 did, majestic, imperial, princely
 Augustus, i, m. the month Au-
 gust
 Ávia, æ, f. a grandmother
 Ávia, ðrum, pl. n. unpassable
 places
 Áviarium, i, n. an aviary, a cage,
 a decoy [catcher
 Áviarius, i, m. a poulterer, a bird-
 Ávicula, æ, f. *dim.* a little bird
 Ávidè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè,
superl. greedily, eagerly
 Áviditas, átis, f. greediness, covet-
 ousness
 Ávidus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* greedily, covet-
 ous, niggardly, eager after
 Ávis, is, f. a bird, a fowl, luck
 Ávitus, a, um, *adj.* left by ances-
 tors, belonging to ancestors
 Ávius, a, um, *adj.* unpassable,
 inaccessible [palace
 Aula, æ, f. a hall, a court, a
 Aulæum, i, ñ. a curtain
 Aulètes, æ, m. a piper, a minstrel
 Auléticus, a, um, *adj.* of, or be-
 longing to pipes, good for pipes
 Aulicus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to
 the court
 Aulicus, i, m. a courtier
 Áulodus, i, m. a minstrel, a piper
 Áulon, i, n. an organ-pipe, a muscle
 Ávocamentum, i, n. an avocation,
 relaxation, recreation
 Ávocans, tis, *part.* calling away
 Ávocatio, ðnis, f. a calling away,
 or from, a diverting the thoughts
 Ávoco, as, a, to call off, to with-
 draw, to turn aside, to dissuade
 Ávoláturus, a, um, *part.* about to
 fly away [away
 Ávolo, as, n. to fly away, to hasten
 Aura, æ, f. the air, a cool air, a
 gale, a gentle gale, a wind, a
 blast of wind, a breath, favor,
 applause, humour, brightness,
 beauty, gaiety
 Auramentum, i, n. an instrument
 to mine
 Aurantium, i, n. an orange
 Aurária, æ, f. a gold-mine
 Aurarius, a, um, *adj.* of, or be-
 longing to gold
 Auráta, æ, f. a gilthead
 Aurátura, æ, f. a gilding
 Aurátus, a, um, *part.* gilt with
 gold, adorned with gold
 Aureolus, a, um, *adj.* golden, ex-
 cellent
 Aureolus, i, m. a piece of gold
 Auresco, ère, n. to grow bright as
 gold
 Aureus, a, um, *adj.* golden, made
 of gold, of a gold colour, yellow,
 shining bright, rich
 Aureus, i, m. any gold coin, a
 guinea
 Auricòmus, a, um, *adj.* that hath
 hair like gold, or golden locks
 Auricula, æ, f. the lap, or flap of
 the ear
 Auriculáris, e, *adj.* auricular, of
 the ear
 Auriculáris, a, um, *adj.* same
 as Auricularis

Aurifer, èra, ðrum, *adj.* that bear-
 eth gold
 Aurifex, Icís, m. a goldsmith
 Aurifòdina, æ, f. a gold-mine
 Auriga, æ, c. g. a charioteer, a
 carter, a waggoner, a horse-
 keeper, a groom, an equerry
 Aurigans, tis, *part.* driving a
 coach
 Aurigarius, i, m. a coach-driver
 Aurigatio, ðnis, f. the driving of
 a coach [gold
 Auriger, èra, ðrum, *adj.* bearing
 Aurigo, as, a, to drive a chariot,
 or cart
 Aurigor, ári, *dep.* to steer, to rule
 Auripigmentum, i, n. a kind of
 ochre, of the colour of gold,
 arsenic, ointment
 Auris, is, f. an ear, hearing
 Auriscalpium, i, n. an ear-picker
 Auritulus, a, um, *adj.* long-eared
 Auritus, a, um, *adj.* having large,
 or long ears, hearing well
 Auróra, æ, f. the morning, the
 time just before sunrise
 Auròsus, a, um, *adj.* full of gold
 Aurugo, Inis, f. the jaundice
 Aurum, i, n. gold, any thing made
 of gold
 Auscultatio, ðnis, f. a hearkening
 Auscultator, ðris, m. a listener
 Ausculto, as, a, to listen, to
 hearken, to observe, to mind,
 to obey
 Ausim, sis, sit, pl. ausint, *verb*
defect. I durst be bold, I dare
 Auspex, Icís, m. a diviner by birds,
 a soothsayer, a chief, or leading
 person
 Auspicans, tis, *part.* beginning
 Auspicatò, *adv.* by consulting the
 augurs, auspiciously
 Auspicatus, a, um, *part.* or *adj.*
 ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* set
 apart by soothsayers, auspici-
 ous, fortunate, lucky
 Auspicium, i, n. a consulting the
 soothsayers, an auspice, a sign,
 a token, a beginning, an event,
 fortune, conduct
 Auspico, ári, *dep.* to seek, or
 gather from omens, or tokens,
 to begin
 Auster, tri, m. the south-wind, the
 south part of the world
 Austère, *adv.* austere, sharply
 Austèritas, átis, f. austerity, harsh-
 ness, roughness, sharpness,
 sternness, gravity
 Austèrus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 austere, harsh, rough, sharp,
 sour, crabbed, sad, grave
 Austrális, e, *adj.* southern
 Austrinus, a, um, *adj.* southern,
 rainy
 Ausu, *abl.* m. with daring
 Ausum, si, n. an attempt, an
 undertaking
 Ausurus, a, um, *part.* who will dare
 Ausus, a, um, *part.* that hath
 dared, committed
 Aut, *conj.* or, or else, either
 Autem, *conj.* but, however, not-
 withstanding, nevertheless, yea,
 nay, and also, besides
 Authenticus, a, um, *adj.* authentic
 Authepsa, æ, f. a stew-pan
 Author, ðris, c. g. same as Auctor
 Authòritas, átis, f. same as Auc-
 toritas [writing
 Autographum, i, n. one's hand-
 Autographus, a, um, *adj.* written
 with one's own hand
 Autómáton, or Autómátum, i, m.

an engine that goes with a
 spring, any piece of art that
 seems to move of itself
 Autómátus, a, um, *adj.* that which
 goes with a spring, or screw
 Autor, Autòritas, same as Auctor,
 Auctoritas
 Autumnális, e, *adj.* autumnal
 Autumnitas, átis, f. the time of
 autumn, the fall of the leaf
 Autumnus, as, n. to be autumn
 Autumnus, a, um, *adj.* autumnal
 Autumnus, i, m. autumn, the time
 from the sixth of August to the
 sixth of November
 Autumo, as, a, to think, to sup-
 pose, to avouch
 Ávulsio, ðnis, f. a plucking off
 Ávulsor, ðris, m. he who plucks
 up
 Ávulus, a, um, *part.* pulled away,
 or off, torn off
 Ávunculus, i, m. an uncle, an
 uncle by the mother's side
 Ávus, i, m. a grandfather, a
 grandsire [sisting
 Auxilians, tis, *part.* helping, as-
 Auxiliáris, e, *adj.* auxiliary, as-
 sistant, subservient
 Auxiliarius, a, um, *adj.* sent to
 help [assistant
 Auxiliator, ðris, m. a helper, an
 Auxiliátus, a, um, *part.* that hath
 helped
 Auxiliátus, ús, m. help, succour
 Auxilior, ári, *dep.* to help, to
 assist, to aid, to be of service,
 to relieve, to cure
 Auxilium, i, n. help, assistance,
 aid, protection, patronage, re-
 medy, relief, ease, auxiliary
 forces
 Áxículus, i, m. a little shingle,
 latch, lath
 Áxilla, æ, f. the arm-pit
 Áxiláris, e, *adj.* of, or near the
 arm-pit
 Áxioma, átis, n. an axiom, a pro-
 position, a general rule
 Áxis, is, m. an axletree, a cart,
 waggon, or chariot, the pole,
 heaven, a climate
 Áxungia, æ, f. cart-wheel grease
 Ázýma, orum, pl. n. the feast of
 unleavened bread
 Ázýmus, a, um, *adj.* unleavened,
 sweet, sincere

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Bábe, *interj.* O strange; wonder-
 full
 Bábylónicus, a, um, *adj.* formed
 of divers colours
 Bábylonicus, a, um, *adj.* calculat-
 ing nativities
 Bacca, æ, f. a berry, any small
 fruit, a pearl
 Baccálaureátus, ús, m. a bache-
 lor's degree [arts
 Baccálaureus, i, m. a bachelor of
 Baccálea, æ, f. a bay-tree, a laurel
 Baccátus, a, um, *adj.* of pearl, set,
 or adorned with pearl
 Baccha, æ, f. a priestess of Bac-
 chus, a courtesan [ling
 Bacchábundus, a, um, *adj.* revei-
 Bacchánal, ális, n. the place where
 the feasts of Bacchus were
 solemnized, the feast itself
 Bacchans, tis, *part.* raging, mad
 Bacchar, or Baccor, áris, n. cró

Baccharis, *is, f.* an herb good against fascination, lady's glove
 Bacchatio, *ōnis, f.* a debauch
 Bacchatus, *a, um, part.* raving, raging, running about in a rage
 Bacchicus, *a, um, adj.* of Bacchus
 Bacchius, *i, m.* a foot in verse of one short and two long syllables
 Bacchor, *āri, dep.* to revel, to riot, to rave, to rage, to swagger
 Baccifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing berries
 Baccilla, *æ, f. dim.* a small berry
 Baccillus, *i, n.* a little staff, or stick
 Bacculum, *i, n., and* Bacculus, *i, m.* a staff, a stick, a baton
 Bādissō, *as, n., and* Bādizzo, *as, to go, to walk, to pace*
 Bādus, *a, um, adj.* brown, bay
 Baticatus, *a, um, adj.* wearing brown, or dark-coloured cloth
 Baticus, *a, um, adj.* brown, tawny
 Bajūllans, *tis, part.* carrying, bearing
 Bajūlo, *as, a.* to carry, to bear
 Bajūlus, *i, m.* a porter, a labourer
 Bālēna, *æ, f.* a whale, a grampus
 Bālānātus, *a, um, adj.* anointed with the oil of ben, made of whalebone [hen
 Bālāninus, *a, um, adj.* made of
 Balans, *tis, part.* bleating
 Bālānus, *i, c. g.* an acorn, a date, a chesnut, a kind of shell fish
 Bālātro, *ōnis, m.* a pitiful fellow
 Bālātus, *ūs, m.* a bleating
 Bālaustium, *i, n.* the flower of a pomegranate
 Balbē, *adv.* lispingly
 Balbus, *a, um, adj.* stammering, lisping
 Balbūtians, *tis, part.* stammering
 Balbūtio, *ire, ivi, n.* to stutter, to stammer, to lisp
 Bālneum, *i, n.* a bath, bagnio
 Bālōiūs, *a, um, adj.* tawny
 Bālīsta, *æ, f.* a warlike engine used to throw stones, &c., a sling, a crossbow
 Bālīstārium, *i, n.* the place where the balista was mounted
 Bālūs, *a, um, adj.* tawny, black
 Balneæ, *arum, pl. f.* public baths
 Balneārium, *i, n.* a place where a bath is
 Balneārius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to baths
 Balneātor, *ōris, m.* the master of a bath, the keeper of a bagnio, a servant attending a bath
 Balneātrix, *icis, f.* the mistress of a bath
 Balneōlum, *i, n.* a little bath
 Balneum, *i, n.* a bath, a bagnio, a washing-place
 Bālo, *as, n.* to beat
 Balsāmiūs, *a, um, adj.* made of balm [tree
 Balsāmum, *i, n.* balsam, balm, the
 Balteōlum, *i, m.* a small belt
 Balteum, *i, n. and* Balteus, *i, m.* a belt
 Bālūx, *ūcis, f.* gold ore, gold dust
 Bambāciūs, *a, um, adj.* of cotton
 Bambācion, *i, n.* cotton, bombast
 Bambālio, *ōnis, m.* a stammerer
 Bancus, *o, m.* a bank, a bench, a seat, or table
 Baptisma, *ātis, n.* baptism
 Baptismus, *i, m.* baptism
 Baptista, *æ, m.* a baptizer, John the Baptist
 Baptistērūm, *i, n.* a font, a bath
 Baptizo, *as, a.* to baptize

Bārāthrum, *i, n.* a gulf, a deep pit, a deep place, hell
 Barba, *æ, f.* a beard, a claw
 Barbārē, *adv.* barbarously, cruelly, rudely, clownishly, unintelligibly, unusually, in another tongue
 Barbāria, *æ, f.* a barbarous country, barbarity, cruelty, incivility, unpoliteness
 Barbāricus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to, or coming from, barbarous people, barbarian, foreign
 Barbāries, *ēi, f.* barbarity, cruelty, a barbarous people, a barbarism, rudeness
 Barbārismus, *i, m.* a barbarism
 Barbārus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* barbarous, cruel, savage, wild, rude, unpolished, clownish, foolish, simple
 Barbāta, *æ, f.* the osprey-eagle
 Barbātūlus, *a, um, adj.* having little beard
 Barbātus, *a, um, adj.* bearded, simple, silly, old-fashioned
 Barbigē, *a, um, adj.* having a beard
 Barbitus, *i, c. g., and* Barbitus, *i, m. and* Barbiton, *i, n.* a lute, a harp, a bass-viol
 Barbo, *ōnis, m.* a barbel
 Barbūla, *æ, f. dim.* a little beard
 Bardācus, *and* Bardicūs, *a, um, adj.* drest like Gauls
 Barditus, *ūs, m.* an old bard's song
 Bardōcūcullus, *i, m.* a cloak with a hood to it
 Bardus, *a, um, adj.* heavy, slow, dull
 Bardus, *i, m.* a British bard, a poet amongst the old Gauls
 Bāris, *idos, f.* a bier, a barge
 Bāro, *ōnis, m.* a blockhead, a fool, a sot, a common soldier
 Bārōnia, *æ, f.* the fee of a haron
 Barrio, *ire, n.* to cry like an elephant
 Barritus, *ūs, m.* the braying of an elephant, a great shout before battle
 Barrus, *i, m.* an elephant, also his tooth
 Bascauda, *æ, f.* a basket
 Bāsāndus, *a, um, part.* to be kissed
 Bāsātiō, *ōnis, f.* a kissing
 Bāsātiōr, *ōris, m.* one that kisses
 Bāsātiūs, *a, um, part.* kissed
 Bāsūlica, *æ, f.* a town-hall, or court of justice, a state-house, a piazza, an exchange
 Bāsīlicē, *adv.* royally, princely, richly, splendidly
 Bāsīlicon, *i, n.* a princely robe, a fine walnut, a salve, an ointment
 Bāsīlicus, *a, um, adj.* princely, royal, noble, stately, dainty
 Bāsīlicus, *i, m.* a basilisk, a cockatrice, a serpent
 Bāsio, *as, a.* to kiss
 Bāsīs, *is, f.* a base, a bottom, a foundation, a pedestal
 Bāsium, *i, n.* a kiss, or buss
 Bassāris, *idis, f.* a priestess of Bacchus
 Bat, *interj.* tush! pshaw! hush!
 Bātūlum, *i, n. and* Bātillus, *i, m.* a fire-shovel, an incense-pan, a chafing-dish, a paddle-staff, a light wooden shovel
 Batrāchomyōmachia, *æ, f.* the battle between the frogs and mice
 Batrachus, *i, m.* a frog

Bātucns, *tis, part.* fencing
 Bātuō, *ere, ui, ūtum, a.* to beat, or batter, to fight, to fence
 Bātus, *i, m.* a bath, an Hebrew measure of liquid things
 Baubor, *āri, dep.* to bark like a dog
 Baxca, *æ, f.* a shoe with a wooden sole, a clog, a pattern
 Bdllium, *i, n.* a black-tree in Arabia, the gum of the same tree, of a fragrant scent
 Beātē, *adv.* happily, blessedly, prosperously, well
 Beātificus, *a, um, adj.* beatific, blessed
 Beātitas, *ātis, f.* happiness
 Beātītūdo, *inis, f.* beatitude, felicity, happiness
 Beātūlus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat happy
 Beātus, *a, um, part. or adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* happy, blessed, joyful, rich, fruitful, consummate, perfect [ing
 Bellans, *tis, part.* warring, fighting
 Bellāria, *ōrum, pl. n.* sweetmeats, dainties, the desert, the choicer sort of wines [bruiser
 Bellātor, *ōris, m.* a warrior, a
 Bellātorius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to war
 Bellātrix, *icis, f.* a warlike woman
 Bellātrix, *icis, adj.* warlike, hot
 Bellātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to make war
 Bellax, *ācis, adj.* warlike, fierce
 Belle, *adv. issimē, superl.* prettily, finely, neatly, conveniently, daintily
 Belli, *adv.* in the war, abroad
 Bellicōse, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* in a warlike manner
 Bellicōsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* warlike, valiant, martial, full of war
 Bellicum, *i, n.* the sound of a trumpet, a signal for battle
 Bellicus, *a, um, adj.* warlike
 Bellifer, *a, um, adj.* warlike, making war
 Belliger, *a, um, adj.* warlike, martial, belonging to war
 Belligērans, *tis, part.* making, or carrying on war
 Belligēro, *as, a.* to wage war
 Belligētens, *tis, adj.* mighty in war, warlike, powerful
 Bello, *as, n.* to war, to wage war
 Bellor, *āri, dep.* to fight, &c.
 Bellua, *æ, f.* a beast, a great beast, or fish, a brute
 Belluātus, *a, um, adj.* wrought with the figures of beasts
 Belluinus, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to a beast, beastly
 Bellūlus, *a, um, adj.* pretty, spruce, neat
 Bellum, *i, n.* war, the state of war, the time of war, warfare, a fight, a battle
 Belluōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of monstrous creatures, frightful
 Bellus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* pretty, fine, charming, spruce, neat, finical, nice
 Bēlone, *es, f.* the trumpet-fish
 Bēlus, *i, f.* a greenish stone
 Bēnē, *adv. mēliūs, comp. optimē, superl.* well, rightly, wonderfully, happily, luckily
 Bēnēdicē, *adv.* courteously, kindly
 Bēnēdico, *ere, xi, etum, a.* to bless, to praise, to commend, to applaud, to speak well of

Benedictio, *ōnis, f.* a blessing
 Bēnēdictum, *i, n.* a good saying, good language
 Bēnēficiō, *ēre, ēci, actum, a.* to do well, to do : good turn, to benefit, to be serviceable to
 Bēnēfactum, *i, n.* a good deed, a benefit
 Bēnēficiētia, *æ, f.* beneficence, the doing of a favour
 Bēnēficiārūs, *a, um, adj.* beneficial
 Bēnēficiārūs, *i, m.* a person obliged, one promoted, or excused from service in war
 Bēnēficiūm, *i, n.* a benefit, a good turn, a kindness, a favour, an obligation, immunity
 Bēnēficius, *a, um, adj.* entior, *comp. entissimus, superl. beneficent, liberal, kind*
 Bēnēvolē, *adv.* friendly, kindly
 Bēnēvolēns, *tis, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. benevolent, friendly*
 Bēnēvolentia, *æ, f.* benevolence, goodwill, favour, kindness
 Bēnēvolūs, *a, um, adj.* well-wishing, friendly, kind, affectionate
 Bēnignē, *adv.* kindly, favourably, liberally, freely, readily
 Bēnignitas, *ātis, f.* benignity, kindness, goodness, bounty
 Bēnignus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. kind, favourable, courteous, indulgent, fond, bountiful*
 Beo, *as, a.* to bless, to make immortal, to make happy, or glad, to do one good
 Bēryllus, *i, m.* a beryl, a precious stone of a faint green colour, a ring set therewith
 Bes, *bessis, and Bessis, bessis, m.* eight ounces, *i. e.* two thirds of the as
 Bessālis, *adj.* of eight ounces, or inches
 Bestia, *æ, f.* a beast, a wild beast, a fierce beast
 Bestiārūs, *i, m.* one that fought with beasts at public shows
 Bestiārūs, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to beasts
 Bestiōla, *æ, f. dim.* a little beast
 Bēta, *æ, f. bcet, the second letter of the Greek alphabet*
 Bētōza, *as, a.* to flag like beet
 Bētōzā, *æ, f. betoy*
 Bētūla, *and Bētulla, æ, f.* a birch-tree
 Bētulus, *i, m.* a whitish stone
 Biæon, *i, n.* a kind of wine devised for health
 Bībax, *ācis, adj.* given to drinking
 Bībendus, *a, um, part.* to be drunk
 Bībēns, *tis, part.* drinking
 Biblia, *ōrum, pl. n.* the Bible
 Bibliōpēgus, *i, m.* a bookbinder
 Bibliōpōla, *æ, m.* a bookseller, a stationer
 Bibliōthēca, *æ, f.* a library, a study, a place for books
 Bibliōthēcārius, *i, m.* a librarian
 Bibulus, or Biblos, *i, f.* an Egyptian plant, of the bark of which paper was made; papyrus
 Bibo, *ere, ibi, ibitum, a.* to drink, to imbibe, to suck in
 Bībōsus, *a, um, adj.* given to drink
 Bībulus, *a, um, adj.* drinking in, taking in, soaking, thirsty
 Biceps, *īpitis, adj.* having two

heads, or tops, divided into two parties
 Biclinium, *i, n.* a chamber with two beds, or couches in it
 Bicōlor, *ōris, adj.* of two colours, particoloured
 Bicornis, *e, adj.* that hath two horns, or points, horned
 Bicornor, *ōris, adj.* having two bodies
 Bicūbitālis, *e, adj.* of two cubits
 Bidens, *tis, adj.* having two teeth
 Bidens, *tis, m.* a fork with two spikes
 Bidens, *tis, f.* a sheep, a sheep of two years old having then two teeth longer than the rest
 Bidental, *ālis, n.* a place, or person struck with lightning
 Biduum, *i, n.* two days
 Biennis, *e, adj.* of two years
 Biennium, *i, n.* the space of two years [parts
 Bifariām, *adv.* two ways, in two
 Bifer, or Biferus, *a, um, adj.* bearing double, yielding fruit twice a year
 Bifidatus, *a, um, adj.* cleft into two parts
 Bifidus, *a, um, adj.* divided into two parts, cloven, forked
 Bifōris, *e, adj.* having a double door, gate, or leaf
 Biformātus, *a, um, part.* double-shaped, two-bodied
 Biformis, *e, adj.* having two shapes
 Bifrons, *ontis, adj.* having two foreheads, double faced
 Bifurcus, *a, um, adj.* forked, having two branches
 Biga, *æ, f. or Bigæ, ārum, pl.* a cart, or chariot drawn with two horses
 Bigatus, *a, um, adj.* having the image of a chariot drawn with two horses
 Bigemmis, *e, adj.* having two buds
 Bigēner, *a, um, and Bigēneris, e, adj.* of two different kinds
 Bījūgis, *e, and Bījūgus, a, um, adj.* yoked side by side, coupled
 Bilibra, *æ, f.* a two-pound weight
 Bilibris, *e, adj.* of two pounds weight, holding a quart
 Bilingualis, *e, adj.* that can speak two languages, double-tongued, deceitful [vicious
 Biliosus, *a, um, adj.* choleric
 Bilis, *is, f.* bile, cholera, rage, wrath, anger
 Bilix, *icis, adj.* woven with a double thread, double-platted
 Bilustris, *e, adj.* of ten years
 Bimāris, *e, adj.* placed between two seas [mothers
 Bimāter, *ātris, adj.* having two
 Bimātus, *ūs, m.* the space of two years
 Binembris, *e, adj.* double-limbed, of two parts [months
 Binensis, *is, m.* the space of two
 Bimestris, *e, adj.* two months old, lasting two months
 Binūlus, *a, um, adj.* two years old
 Binus, *a, um, adj.* two years old, of two years' continuance
 Binārius, *a, um, adj.* of two, two
 Binoctium, *i, n.* two nights
 Binōminis, *e, adj.* having two names
 Binus, *a, um, adj.* two and two, by couples, every two
 Bipālium, *i, n.* a mattock, or pickaxe with two bits
 Bipalmis, *e, adj.* two spans long

Bipartior, or Bipertior, *iri, dep.* to divide into two parts
 Bipartitō, *adv.* in two parts
 Bipartitus, *a, um, part.* divided into two parts
 Bipātens, *tis, part.* open on both sides, with two doors
 Bipēdālis, *e, adj.* two feet long
 Bipēdāneus, and Bipēdānus, *a, um, adj.* two feet thick
 Bipennifer, *a, um, adj.* carrying a halberd, or poleaxe
 Bipennis, *e, adj.* cutting both ways, double-edged
 Bipennis, *is, f. in abl. i,* a halberd, a battleaxe
 Pipes, *ēdis, adj.* two-footed
 Birēmis, *is, f.* a ship of two banks of oars, a ship
 Bis, *adv.* twice, doubly
 Bison, *ontis, m.* a buffalo
 Bisquulus, *a, um, adj.* the tenth
 Bissēni, *æ, adj. pl.* twelve
 Bissextilis, *e, adj.* bissextile
 Bisulcus, *a, um, adj.* clovenfooted, forked
 Bitūmen, *inis, n.* bitumen, a slime like pitch, used for lime, or mortar, and for oil in lamps
 Bitūminātus, *a, um, adj.* mixed with bitumen [men
 Bitūminēus, *a, um, adj.* of bitumen, having bitumen
 Bivertex, *icis, adj.* having two tops
 Bivium, *i, n.* a way having two paths, a place where two ways meet
 Bivius, *a, um, adj.* leading two ways, of two fashions
 Blæsus, *a, um, adj.* stammering, lispig
 Blandē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl. courteously, kindly*
 Blandīdicus, *a, um, adj.* fawning
 Blandiens, *tis, part.* fawning upon
 Blandilōquentia, *æ, f.* fair speech, courteous language
 Blandilōquentiūs, *a, um, adj. same as Blandilōquus*
 Blandilōquium, *i, n.* softness of speech
 Blandilōquus, *a, um, adj.* fair spoken, courteous [ment
 Blandimentum, *i, n.* an allurement
 Blandior, *iri, itus, dep.* to flatter, to compliment, to fawn upon, to caress, to soothe, to please
 Blanditiā, *æ, f.* a compliment
 Blanditiæ, *ārum, pl. f.* compliments, fawning speeches, flattery [flattery
 Blanditium, Blanditēr, *adv.* by
 Blanditus, *a, um, part.* pleasing, charming, delighting
 Blanditus, *ūs, m.* a fair speaking, an enticing
 Blandus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. kind, gentle, tender, courteous, fawning, flattering, suppliant, alluring*
 Blasphēmia, *æ, f.* blasphemy
 Blasphēmō, *as, a.* to blaspheme
 Blasphēmūs, *a, um, adj.* blasphemous
 Blātērans, *tis, part.* babbling
 Blātēro, *as, n.* to babble, to talk idly, to prate, to tell stories, to blab, to falter
 Blātēro, *ōnis, m.* a babbler, a prating fellow, an idle, impertinent talker
 Blātio, *ire, n.* to prate

Blatta, *æ, f.* a moth, a beetle, a scarlet, or purple worm
 Blattaria, or Blattéria, *æ, f.* an herb, moth-mullein
 Blattárius, *a, um, adj.* having moths [scarlet
 Blatteus, *a, um, adj.* purple
 Blennus, *i, m.* a dirty nose, a snivelling fellow, a fool
 Bliteus, *a, um, adj.* like blite, unsavoury, vile, sorry, insignificant
 Blitum, *i, n.* blite, spinach, beet
 Boa, *æ, f.* a serpent, a pimple-disease
 Boans, *tis, part.* lowing, echoing
 Boárius, *a, um, adj.* of oxen
 Boátus, *ús, m.* the bellowing of an ox, a roaring
 Boia, *æ, or Boiæ, árum, f.* a collar, or yoke, wherewith servants were punished
 Bólétus, *i, m.* a mushroom
 Bólis, *ídis, f.* a sounding-plummet, a fiery meteor like a dart
 Bólus, *i, m.* a bolus, a bit, a mouthful, a mass, or lump
 Bólus, *i, m.* a cast, or throw at dice, a chance, a draught with a net
 Bombarda, *æ, f.* a gun, a musket
 Bombax, *interj.* pish!
 Bombilo, *as, n.* to buzz, to hum
 Bombus, *i, m.* a buzz, a hum, a sound, noise [silk
 Rombycínus, *a, um, adj.* made of Bombyx, icis, a silkworm, *m.* the silk yarn spun by the worm, *f.* the finest, or inmost part of cotton
 Bónitas, *átis, f.* goodness, justice, equity, bounty, kindness, happiness, quickness, excellence
 Bónum, *i, n.* a good, or blessing, a benefit, an advantage, goodness, virtue, an endowment, an accomplishment, a qualification
 Bónus, *a, um, adj.* melior, *comp.* optimus, *superl.* good, virtuous, chaste, towards, promising, happy, kind, friendly, favourable, propitious, liberal, bountiful
 Boo, *as, n.* to low, to roar, to sing, or echo
 Boótes, *æ, and is, m.* a star
 Bóreális, *e, adj.* northern
 Bóreas, *æ, m.* the north wind
 Bóreus, *a, um, adj.* northern
 Bos, bóvis, *c. g.* an ox, a bull, a cow, a heifer, money stamped with an ox upon it, a large fish
 Bótánicus, *a, um, adj.* botanical, pertaining to herbs
 Bótánismus, *i, m.* a weeding
 Bótellus, *i, m.* a small sausage
 Bótrus, *i, m.* a bunch of grapes
 Bótryo, *ónis, m.* a bunch of preserved grapes
 Bótularius, *i, m.* a sausage-maker
 Bótulus, *i, m.* a sausage, hog's pudding [house
 Bóvil, *is, n.* an ox-stall, or cow-house
 Bóvinus, *a, um, adj.* of an ox, or cow
 Bóvínatio, *ónis, f.* a cavilling
 Brábeuta, or Brábeutes, *æ, m.* he who gives the prize at games, a judge of contests
 Erábýla, *órum, pl. n.* damascenes, plums [breccbes
 Brácárius, *i, m.* a maker of Bracca, or Bráca, *æ, f.* breccbes, slops, brogues, thick cloaks
 Braccátus, *a, um, adj.* wearing breccbes

Bráchiále, *is, n.* a bracelet
 Bráchiális, *e, adj.* of the arm
 Bráchiátus, *a, um, adj.* having arms, or branches
 Bráchiólum, *i, n. dim.* a little arm
 Bráchium, *i, n.* an arm, a claw, a horse's forefoot, a bough
 Bráchylogía, *æ, f.* shortness of speech
 Bractea, *æ, f.* a thin leaf, or plate of gold, &c. tinsel, a spangle
 Bracteátus, *a, um, adj.* covered with thiú plates, or leaves of any metal, plated [gold
 Bracteóla, *æ, f.* a small leaf of Branchiæ, *árum, pl. f.* gills of fish
 Brassica, *æ, f.* a cabbage
 Brève, *adv.* for a short time
 Brévi, *adv.* shortly, in a short time, soon, briefly, in short
 Brévia, *um, pl. n.* fords, shallow places, flats
 Bréviarium, *i, n.* a breviary, a short draught, an abstract, an abridgment, a brief
 Brévilóquens, *tis, part.* brief, short
 Brévilóquens, *æ, f.* a short way of speaking, conciseness
 Brévio, *as, a.* to abridge, to shorten
 Brévis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* short, compendious, brief, small, little
 Brévitas, *átis, f.* brevity, shortness
 Bréviter, *adv. ítis, comp.* issimè, *superl.* briefly, shortly, to be short
 Brisa, *æ, f.* a lump of trodden, or pressed grapes
 Británnica, *æ, f.* spoonwort
 Bróchítas, *átis, f.* crookedness
 Brochon, *i, n.* a kind of tree whence bdellium flows
 Bróchus, *a, um, adj.* blubber-lipped, crooked and sharp
 Brómos, *i, f.* oats, wild oats
 Bronchéle, *es, f.* a swelling in the throat like a rupture
 Brontia, *æ, f.* the thunder-stone
 Brúma, *æ, f.* the shortest day, mid-winter, the winter solstice
 Brámalia, *um, pl. n.* feasts of Bacchus
 Brúmalis, *e, adj.* winter-like
 Brútiáni, or Brútiárii, *órum, pl. m.* servile officers to magistrates
 Brútus, *a, um, adj.* brutish, irrational, insensible, senseless, vain, insignificant
 Bryónia, *æ, f.* briony, wild vine
 Búbálus, *i, m.* a wild ox, a buffalo
 Búbile, *is, n.* an ox-stall, a cow-house
 Búbo, *ónis, m.* an owl, a sore
 Búbula, *æ, f.* beef
 Búbulcitor, *ári, dep.* to tend cattle
 Búbulus, *i, m.* a herdsman
 Búbulo, *as, n.* to hoot like an owl
 Búbulus, *a, um, adj.* of an ox, bull, or cow
 Bucca, *æ, f.* the cheek, the hollow part of the cheek, a trumpet
 Buccæa, *æ, f.* a morsel, a mouthful
 Buccella, *æ, f.* a small mouthful, a morsel
 Buccína, *æ, f.* a trumpet, a horn
 Buccinátor, *ónis, m.* a trumpeter, a publisher, proclaimer
 Buccino, *as, n.* to sound a trumpet
 Buccinum, *i, n.* a trumpet, a fish
 Bucco, *ónis, m.* one wide-mouthed
 Buccula, *æ, f. dim.* a little cheek, a beaver [cheeked
 Bucculentus, *a, um, adj.* full
 Búcéras, *átos, n.* the herb feuz-greck

Búcérus, *a, um, adj. of, or belonging to* beasts, horned
 Búcetum, *i, n.* a pasture
 Búcida, *æ, m.* a butcher, one beaten with ox-hide whips
 Búcolica, *órum, pl. n.* pastoral songs
 Búcolicus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to beasts, or to herdsmen
 Búcúla, *æ, f.* a young cow, a heifer [lock
 Búcúlus, *i, m.* a young ox, a bul-búfo, *ónis, m.* a toad
 Búglossus, *i, m.* borage, ox-tongue
 Bulbáceus, *a, um, and* Bulbósus, *a, um, adj.* bulbous, full of small heads [onio
 Bulbus, *i, m.* a bulbous root, an úle, *es, f.* a council of state
 Buleuta, *æ, m.* a common-councilman, a senator
 Búleteríon, *i, n.* a town-hall, a senate-house
 Bulga, *æ, f.* a leathern knapsack
 Búlimus, *i, m., and* Búlimia, *æ, f.* an insatiable hunger, a greedy appetite
 Bulla, *æ, f.* a bubble of water, a great head of a nail, a stud, a boss, an ornament worn round the neck, or at the breast of children, till they were seventeen years old
 Bullans, *tis, part.* bubbling
 Bullátus, *a, um, adj.* decked with studs, vain, empty
 Bulliens, *tis, part.* boiling, bubbling
 Bullio, *ire, ivi, itum, a. and n.* to boil, to seethe, to bulble
 Bullo, *as, n.* to bubble, to seal
 Bullúla, *æ, f.* a little bubble, stud, or pustule
 Bumammus, *a, um, adj.* having large breasts, having large clusters (of the vine)
 Búmastus, *i, m.* a large grape
 Búra, *æ, f.* a ploughtail, or handle
 Búris, *is, f. in acc.* burim, *same as* Bura
 Bursa, *æ, f.* an ox-hide, a tower at Carthage, an exchange for merchants, a purse
 Bustirápús, *i, m.* a robber of tombs, or graves, a snatcher of victuals at funeral feasts
 Bustuárius, *a, um, adj.* about tombs, or graves
 Bustuárius, *i, m.* a swordplayer at a grave
 Bustum, *i, n.* the place where dead bodies were burnt, a tomb
 Búteo, *ónis, m.* a buzzard, a hawk
 Búthýsia, *æ, f.* a sacrificing of Bútyrum, *i, n.* butter [oxen
 Búxa, *æ, f.* a table of box-wood
 Buxétum, *i, n.* a place having, or set with box-trees
 Buxeus, *a, um, adj.* of box, like box, of a pale yellow colour
 Buxífer, *a, um, adj.* bearing box
 Buxósus, *a, um, adj.* full of box
 Buxum, *i, n.* box, a pipe of box
 Buxus, *i, f.* a box-tree, box-wood, a trumpet, flute, or pipe, with two rows of holes
 Byrsa, *æ, f. same as* Bursa
 Byssinus, *a, um, adj.* made of lawn
 Byssus, *i, f.* a fine flax, or linen
 Býtúros, *i, m.* a Campanian wort

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Cābāla, or rather **Cabbāla**, æ, *f.* oral tradition compiled into a body in the Talmud, a science practised by the more modern Jews, in discovering mysteries and expositions from the numbers that letters of words make
Cābālista, æ, *m.* a cabalist
Cābālisticus, æ, *um, adj.* cabalistical
Cāballinus, a, *um, adj.* of a horse
Cāballus, i, *m.* a horse, a jade
Cābus, i, *m.* the cabe, a Hebrew measure, containing about three pints and a half [tridge]
Cacābo, as, *n.* to cry like a par-
Cacābus, i, *m.* a kettle, pot, or pan
Cacātūrio, ire, ivi, Itum, *n.* to go to stool
Cāchectes, or a, *m.* and **Cāchecticus**, i, *m.* one of an ill constitution
Cāchexia, æ, *f.* a bad habit of body [ter
Cāchinātiō, ōnis, *f.* a loud laugh
Cāchinno, as, *a.* to laugh loud
Cāchinno, ōnis, *m.* a great laughter
Cāchinno, āri, *dep.* to laugh loud
Cāchinno, i, *m.* a loud laugh, laughter in derision, or scorn
Cachla, æ, *f.* may-weed, bad canomile
Cāco, as, *a.* to cack, to go to stool
Cācōchymia, æ, *f.* ill digestion
Cācōchymus, a, *um, adj.* causing bad digestion
Cācōdæmon, ōnis, *m.* an evil spirit, a devil
Cācōthēs, is, *n.* a bad custom, or habit, a boil, an ulcer
Cācozēlia, æ, *f.* affected imitation
Cācozēlus, i, *m.* an affecter of new words, a scurvy imitator
Cactus, i, *f.* an artichoke
Cācula, æ, *m.* a soldier's boy
Cācūmen, Inis, *n.* a top, a peak, or sharp end
Cācūminātus, a, *um, part.* pointed
Cācūmino, as, *a.* to sharpen, to make pointed [body
Cādāver, ēris, *n.* a carcass, a dead
Cādāvērōsus, a, *um, adj.* like a dead carcass, ghostly
Cādens, tis, *part.* falling, running down, setting, dying, deceiving, failing [itself
Cādīvus, a, *um, adj.* that falls of
Cādo, ēre, cēcīdi, cāsus, *n.* to fall, or run down, to fall out, to be shed, to end, to die, to set, to drop, to fault, to abate, to decrease, to miscarry, to fail
Cādūcēator, ōris, *m.* a herald of peace
Cādūceum, i, *n., and Cādūceus*, i, *m.* a staff, or white wand, which heralds, or ambassadors carried, when they went to treat of peace
Cādūcifer, i, *m.* Mercury, so called from his caduceus
Cādūcum, i, *n.* an escheat, a windfall
Cādūcus, a, *um, adj.* ready to fall, falling, or trickling down, frail, fading, uncertain, vain, ruinous, perishable
Cādūrcum, i, *n.* a white blanket, a quilt, a sheet, a bed, a vessel

to draw water with, a horse turning the wheel
Cādus, i, *m.* a cask, a measure about eighteen gallons, wine
Cācātus, a, *um, part.* blinded, seduced
Cācias, æ, *m.* a north-east wind, a wind bringing rain
Cācīgēnus, a, *um, adj.* born blind
Cāclia, æ, *f.* a sloe-worm, a blind-worm
Cācitas, ātis, *f.* blindness
Cācītulo, inis, *f.* blindness
Cāco, as, *a.* to blind, to dazzle
Cācor, āri, *pass.* to be blinded, or made dark
Cācus, a, *um, adj.* ior, *comp.* blind, dark, obscure, ambiguous, secret, hidden, unseen, confused, jumbled, uncertain, ignorant, rash, hasty, precipitate
Cācendus, a, *um, part.* to be beaten
Cādens, tis, *part.* beating
Cādes, is, *f.* slaughter, murder, massacre, destruction, havoc, death, blood
Cādo, ēre, cēcīdi, cāsus, *a.* to beat, to knock, to whip, to chastise, to cut, to cut off, or down, to lop, to kill, to slay, to sacrifice [lopped
Cādus, a, *um, adj.* used to be
Cāclānen, inis, *n.* an engraving, or etching in metal, a figure, or story engraven
Cāclātor, ōris, *m.* an engraver
Cāclātura, æ, *f.* the skill of engraving, or rather embossing, engraving
Cāclātus, a, *um, part.* engraved, carved, adorned
Cāclēs, ībis, *adj.* single, unmarried, lonely, solitary
Cāclēs, ībis, *c. g.* a single, or unmarried person, a bachelor
Cāclēstis, e, *adj.* heavenly, of heaven
Cāclibātus, ūs, *m.* celibacy, a single life, widowhood
Cāclēola, æ, *c. g.* an inhabitant of heaven
Cāclo, as, *a.* to chase, or emboss, to raise figures
Cāclum, i, *n. pl.* cæli, ōrum, *m.* heaven, the firmament, or sky, the air, the weather
Cācēmentitius, a, *um, adj.* rough, rugged, roughcast
Cācēmentum, i, *n.* cement, mortar, clay, rubbish [onion
Cācēpe, is, *n. and Cācēpa, æ, *f.* an
Cācērmōnia, or **Cācērmōnia**, æ, *f.* ceremony, religion, holiness, pomp
Cācērūcātus, a, *um, adj.* dyed blue
Cācērūm, i, *n.* ultramarine, sand in gold and silver ore
Cācērucus, a, *um, adj.* blue, azure, green [blue
Cācērtūs, a, *um, adj.* skycoloured,
Cācēsāriātus, a, *um, adj.* bushy, shaggy
Cācēsāries, ēi, *f.* hair, a head of hair
Cācēm, *adv.* with the edge, with downright blows [ping
Cācēsio, ōnis, *f.* a pruniug, a lop-
Cācēsītius, a, *um, adj.* cut, jagged
Cācēsius, a, *um, adj.* grey, sky-coloured
Cācēs, ōnis, *m.* a child cut, or ripped out of its mother's belly
Cācēsipes, Itis, *m.* a turf, a sod
Cācēsīpius, a, *um, adj.* made of turfs*

Cāstrum, i, *n.* an instrument to bore ivory with, a piercer
Cāstus, ūs, *m.* a kind of glove used in boxing, a whirlbat, a club, a thong of leather with leaden plummets to it
Cāsūra, æ, *f.* a cut, a gash, or incision, an intrailing, or carving, a figure in poetry, when a short syllable at the end of a word, and the beginning of a foot, is made long; also when a syllable is left, after a complete foot
Cāsurus, a, *um, part.* about to cut
Cāsus, a, *um, part.* beaten, cut, cut off, or down, cut in pieces, killed, slain, slaughtered
Cāter, and **Cāterūs**, ēra, ērum, *adj.* the rest, the other
Cāterā, *adv.* furthermore, henceforth
Cāterō, *adv.* howbeit, afterwards
Cāterōquī, or **Cāterōquin**, *adv.* otherwise, in other things, or respects
Cāterūm, *adv.* but, in all other respects
Cālāmārius, a, *um, adj.* pertaining to pens
Cālāmintha, æ, *and Cālāminthe*, es, *f.* calamint, wild pennyroyal
Cālāmīstrātus, a, *um, part.* crisped, curled
Cālāmistro, as, *a.* to curl the hair
Cālāmistrum, i, *n.* a crisping pin, a curling-iron
Cālāmītas, ātis, *f.* calamity, misfortune, especially to corn, trouble, miscarriage, damage, injury, mischief
Cālāmītōsē, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly
Cālāmītōsus, a, *um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* calamitōsus, miserable, wretched, hurtful, mischievous, injured, cast down
Cālāmus, i, *m.* a reed, a cane, a sweet cane, a straw, or stalk of corn, a pipe, a quill, or pen, an arrow, a graft, or scion
Cālāntica, **Cālāutica**, and **Cācautica**, æ, *f.* a coif, a hood, or kerchief for a woman down to the shoulders
Cālāthicus, i, *m.* a little basket
Cālāthus, i, *m.* a basket, a hamper, a pannier, a cup, a vessel
Cālātor, ōris, *m.* an apparitor, a summoner, a crier, a bailiff
Calcanus, a, *um, part.* to be trodden
Calcāneum, i, *n., and Calcāneus*, i, *m.* the heel
Calcans, tis, *part.* treading upon
Calcar, āris, *n.* a spur
Calcārius, a, *um, adj.* pertaining to lime
Calcārius, i, *m.* a lime-burner
Calcātor, ōris, *m.* one who treads something, especially the vine
Calcātūra, æ, *f.* a treading
Calcātūrus, a, *um, part.* about to tread upon
Calcātus, a, *um, part.* trodden, trampled upon
Calcātus, ūs, *m.* a treading
Calcēamen, Inis, *n.* a shoe, or sock
Calcēamentum, i, *n.* a shoe
Calceandus, a, *um, part.* to be shod

Calcearium, *i, n.* a place to keep shoes in, an allowance for shoes
 Calceator, *ōris, m.* a shoe maker
 Calceatus, *a, um, part.* shod
 Calceatus, *ūs, m.* a being shod, or having shoes on
 Calceo, *as, or Calcio, as, a.* to put on shoes, to shod
 Calceolarius, *i, m.* a shoe-maker
 Calceolus, *i, m. dim.* a little shoe
 Calceus, *i, m.* a shoe, a pattern, anything worn on the foot
 Calcitratus, *ūs, m.* a kicking
 Calcitro, *as, a.* to kick, spurn, wince, or fling, stubbornly to refuse
 Calcitro, *ōnis, m.* a kicker, a wincing beast
 Calcitrōsus, *a, um, adj.* kicking backward
 Calco, *as, a.* to tread, to tread underfoot, to trample upon
 Calculator, *ōris, m.* a calculator, a caster up of accounts
 Calcūlo, *as, a.* to calculate, to cast accounts
 Calcūlosus, *a, um, adj.* full of little stones, or gravel, stony, rough, subject to the stone
 Calcūlus, *i, m.* a little stone, a pebble, a counter, a chessman, a small weight, a vote, a sentence, an account [no
 Caldarium, *i, n.* a caldron, a bag
 Caldarius, *a, um, adj.* which makes hot, pertaining to a caldron
 Calidus (*for Calidus*), *a, um, adj.* hot, warm
 Calfacio, and Calfacio, *ēre, factum, a.* to make hot, or warm, to warm, to cherish
 Calfacio, *ōnis, f.* a heating
 Calfacio, *as, freq.* to warm often
 Calfacius, or Calfactus, *a, um, part.* warmed, heated
 Calfeio, *ēri, factus sum, n. pass.* to be made hot
 Calendæ, *ārum, pl. f.* the calends, or first day of every month
 Calendaris, *e, adj.* of, or pertaining to the calends
 Calendarium, *i, n.* a calendar, an almanac, a book of accounts, a debt-book
 Calens, *tis, part.* hot, warm, eager, desirous
 Caléo, *ēre, ui, n.* to be hot, to be heated, or warmed, to grow warm, to be in love
 Calresco, *ēre, ui, incept.* to grow warm [warned
 Calfaciendus, *a, um, part.* to be Calfacio, same as Calfacio
 Calfactus, same as Calfactus
 Calfactus, *ūs, m.* a warming
 Calfacto, *as, freq.* to heat often
 Calceulus, *i, m. dim.* a little cup
 Calide, *adv.* hotly, warmly, eagerly
 Calidus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* hot, scalding, warm, passionate, hasty, rash, bold, ready, quick
 Calhendrum, *i, n.* a woman's false hair, a wig
 Caliga, *æ, f.* a soldier's stocking, a defence for the leg set full of nails, and used by soldiers
 Caligans, *tis, part.* growing dark
 Caligaris, *e, adj.* pertaining to armour for the leg
 Caligarius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to the Caliga
 Caligatio, *ōnis, f.* dimness, blindness

Calligatus, *a, um, adj.* wearing harness for the legs
 Calliginus, *a, um, adj.* dark
 Calliginosus, *a, um, adj.* dark, misty, full of obscurity
 Caligo, *as, n.* to be dark, or dim, to grow dark, or dim
 Caligo, *Inis, f.* darkness, dimness, obscurity, dizziness, blindness
 Caligula, *æ, f.* a small military boot
 Callitrus, *a, um, part.* to be warmed
 Calix, *icis, m.* a cup, a pot, a chalice, any vessel to drink out of, a platter, or dish for salad
 Callaicus, *a, um, adj.* of a sea-green colour [whiting
 Callarias, *as, m.* a haddock, a
 Callens, *tis, part.* knowing well, cunning
 Calleo, *ēre, ui, n.* to be hard, to be hardened, to know well, to understand
 Callesco, *ēre, incept.* to grow hard
 Callidè, *adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl.* craftily, cunningly, shrewdly, subtly, smartly, expertly
 Calliditas, *ātis, f.* craft, craftiness, subtily, artifice, deceit, prudence
 Callus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* crafty, cunning, sly, circumspect, skilful
 Calligraphia, *æ, f.* fair writing
 Callis, *is, m. and f.* a path, a foot-path [ness
 Callōstas, *ātis, f.* callosity, hardness
 Callōsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. callous, brawny, having a thick skin, hard*
 Callus, *i, m., and Callum, i, n.* hardness, roughness, a kind of hard flesh, brawn
 Callo, *as, a.* to call
 Callo, *ōnis, m.* a soldier's boy
 Calones, wooden shoes, clogs, pattens
 Calor, *ōris, m. and n.* heat, warmth, vital heat, life, anger, hot love
 Caltha, *æ, f.* a marigold
 Calthula, *æ, f.* a garment of a marigold-colour
 Calva, *æ, f.* a skull, or scalp
 Calvaria, *æ, f.* Calvary, a place of skulls, a skull [thin
 Calvatus, *a, um, adj.* made bare
 Calvefio, *ēri, factus sum, n. pass.* to be made bald, or bare
 Calveo, *ēre, vi, and calvus sum, n.* to be bald, to grow bald
 Calvesco, *ēre, incept.* to grow bald
 Calvities, *ēi, f.* baldness
 Calvitium, *i, n.* baldness, barrenness
 Calumnia, *æ, f.* calumny, slander, a false accusation, a cavil
 Calumnians, *tis, part.* calumniating, slandering
 Calumniator, *ōris, m.* a slanderer, a false accuser, a caviller, a malicious interpreter
 Calumniatrix, *icis, f.* a slanderous woman
 Calumniatus, *a, um, part.* slandered, finding fault with
 Calumnior, *āri, dep.* to slander, to scandalize, to accuse, or charge falsely, to find fault with
 Calumniōsè, *adv.* by false accusation
 Calumniōsus, *a, um, adj.* slanderous

Calvus, *a, um, adj.* bald, bare, thin
 Calx, *cis, f.* a chalk-stone, lime, mortar, cement
 Calx, *cis, m. and f.* the heel, a spurn, or kick with the heel
 Calyculus, *i, m.* a little bud
 Calyx, *icis, m.* the cup of a flower, or the little green leaves on the top of the stalk in herbs, the bud of a flower [change
 Cambio, *ire, a.* to change, to exchange
 Camelinus, *a, um, adj.* of camels
 Camella, *æ, f.* a caudle-cup, a milk-vessel
 Camēopardalis, *is, f.* a beast like a camel and a panther
 Camēlus, *i, m. and f.* a camel
 Camēna, *æ, f.* a muse, a song, poetry
 Camēra, or Camāra, *æ, f.* an arched roof, a roof, a vault, an upper gallery, a chamber
 Camērarius, *a, um, adj.* of a vault, or gallery
 Camērarius, *i, m.* a lord-chamberlain, the chamberlain of a city
 Camēnatus, *a, um, part.* made like a furnace
 Cāminus, *i, m.* a chimney, a stove, a fire-hearth [fish
 Cammārus, *i, m.* a kind of crab
 Camēna, *æ, f.* a muse, a soag, poetry
 Campānula, *æ, f. dim.* a little bell
 Campester, *m. tris, f. tre, n. or tris, m. and f. tre, n. adj.* champion, plain, open
 Campester, *is, n.* a pair of breeches, or apron, to cover the privities of wrestlers otherwise naked
 Camphōra, *æ, f.* camphire
 Campus, *i, m.* a plain, a down, an open field, a place for assembly, or exercise, a large subject
 Cāmurus, *a, um, adj.* crooked
 Cāmus, *i, m.* a bride, bit, or rein, a snaffle, a cord [gutter
 Cānālicūla, *æ, f.* a little pipe, a Cānālicūlatus, *a, um, adj.* fashioned like a pipe
 Cānālicūlus, *i, m. dim.* a trough, a gutter
 Cānālis, *is, m. and f.* a channel, a kennel, a gutter, a sink, a pipe, a spout, the neck of the bladder
 Cānālitus, *a, um, adj.* of, or like a conduit-pipe
 Cānārius, *a, um, adj.* of a dog
 Cancellaria, *æ, f.* the court of chancery
 Cancellarius, *i, m.* a chancellor, a scribe, a notary
 Cancellatim, *adv.* lattice-wise
 Cancellatus, *a, um, part.* made lattice-wise, crossbarred, limited
 Cancelli, *ōrum, pl. m.* lattices, windows made with cross bars of wood, iron, &c. balusters
 Cancellō, *as, a.* to make like a lattice, to cut crosswise, to deface
 Cancer, *cri, and ēris, m.* crabfish, a canker, a spreading sore, one of the twelve signs
 Candefacio, *ēre, feci, a.* to make white, to bleach, to make fiery
 Candefactus, *a, um, part.* made redhot, set on fire
 Candēla, *æ, f.* a candle
 Candēlabrum, *i, n.* a candlestick
 Candens, *tis, part., or rather adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* white,

- shining, glittering, bright, glowing, hot
- Candeo, *ère, ui, n.* to be white, to shine, or glitter, to glow, to be hot, to burn
- Candescio, *ère, incept.* to grow white, or hoary, to wax hot, to be on fire
- Candicans, *tis, part.* whitish
- Candico, *as, n.* to be whitish
- Candidatòrius, *a, um, adj.* of, or pertaining to a candidate
- Candidatus, *a, um, part.* clothed in white
- Candidatus, *i, m.* a candidate, a suitor for any place of honour
- Candidè, *adv.* in white, favourably, gently, without malice, or envy
- Candidulus, *a, um, adj.* white, pretty
- Candidus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* candid, friendly, kind, sincere, innocent, white
- Candor, *òris, m.* candour, sincerity, integrity, honesty, fairness, whiteness
- Càendus, *a, um, part.* to be sung
- Càens, *tis, part.* singing, declaring [ing]
- Càens, *tis, part.* hoary, grey,
- Càeco, *ère, ui, n.* to be white, to be hoary, to have grey hairs, to grow old, to foam
- Cànèphòra, *æ, f.* a young lady carrying a basket on her head, on the festival of Minerva
- Cànesco, *ère, incept.* to grow white, or grey, to foam, to wither
- Càni, *òrum, pl. m.* grey hairs
- Cànicula, *æ, f.* a little dog, or hitch, the dog-star, the dog-days, a dog-fish, the unluckiest cast at dice, the ace
- Càniculàris, *e, adj.* pertaining to the dog-days
- Cànina, *æ, f.* a dog's skin
- Càninus, *a, um, adj. c. & a dog, doggish, currish, greedy*
- Cànīs, *is, e. g.* a dog, or hitch, a hound, the dog-star, a dog-fish, an accuser, a hackhiter, a parasite, a name in railing
- Cànistrum, *i, n.* a basket, or flasket, made of osiers, a voider, a canister
- Cànities, *èi, f.* hoariness, whiteness, or greyness of hair, old age, gravity
- Canitudo, *inis, f.* hoariness
- Canna, *æ, f.* a cane, a reed, a pipe, a flute, a flageolet, a canoe
- Cannàbinus, *a, um, adj.* hempen
- Cannàhius, *a, um, adj.* hempen, of hemp
- Cannàbis, *is, f.* hemp
- Cannètum, *i, n.* a plat of canes
- Canneus, *a, um, adj.* of a cane, or reed
- Càno, *ère, cècni, cantum, a.* to sing, to play upon, to sound, to write of, to praise, to proclaim aloud, to declare, to prophesy
- Cànon, *ònis, m.* a canon, a rule, an exact pattern
- Cànònicius, *us, m.* a cànèny
- Cànònicius, *a, um, adj.* canonical, according to the canon, or order, received into the canon, regular, authentic [priest]
- Cànònicius, *i, m.* a canon, a regular
- Cànor, *òris, m.* melody, harmony, music, sound
- Cànòròsus, *a, um, adj.* sounding
- Cànròs, *a, um, adj.* canorous, musical, sweet, loud, shrill
- Cantàbundus, *a, um, adj.* singing
- Cantàmen, *inis, n.* enchantment, witchcraft, a charm
- Cantans, *tis, part.* singing
- Cantàtor, *òris, m.* a singer, a chanter, a musician
- Cantàtrix, *icis, f.* a woman-singer, an enchantress
- Cantàtrix, *icis, adj.* singing, sweet, musical, delightful
- Cantatus, *a, um, part.* sung, praised, celebrated, enchanted, charmed [ropped]
- Cantèriatus, *a, um, adj.* underset
- Cantèrius, *is, f.* a fly, a Spanish fly used to raise histers
- Canthèrus, *i, m.* a tankard, a cup, a jug, a pot, a black beetle, a fish, a constellation, a knot, a knocker
- Canthèriatus, *a, um, adj.* underset
- Canthèrius, *a, um, adj.* like a horse, that sleeps as he stands
- Canthèrius, or Cantèrius, *i, m.* a gelding, a labouring heast, a rafter, a spar, a rail
- Canthus, *i, m.* the iron wherewith a cart-wheel is bound, a fellow
- Canticum, *i, n.* a song, a hallad, a song set to music
- Cantilèna, *æ, f.* a song, an old saw
- Cantillo, *as, a.* to chirp, to sing
- Cantio, *ònis, f.* a song, or tune, a singing, an enchantment
- Cantitatus, *a, um, part.* sung, chanted [sing]
- Cantito, *as, freq.* to sing often, to
- Cantjuncula, *æ, f.* a catch, a hallad
- Canto, *as, a.* to sing, to chant, to praise, to repeat
- Cantor, *àri, pass.* to be sung, praised
- Cantor, *òris, m.* a singer, a chanter, a player
- Cantrix, *icis, f.* a female singer
- Cantus, *us, m.* a singing, a song, a tune, melody, a sound, a crowing, a charm
- Cànus, *a, um, adj.* hoary, grey, grey-haired, white, aged
- Cànusina, *æ, f.* a garment made of the finest wool
- Cànusiatus, *a, um, adj.* arrayed in cloth made of Canusian wool
- Càpacitas, *àtis, f.* capacity, size, largeness, a gauge
- Càpax, *àcis, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* capacious, large, wide, holding
- Càpèdo, *inis, f.* a great pot, jug, or picher
- Càpèduncula, *æ, f. dim.* a little pot
- Capella, *æ, f.* a kid, a star, a chapel
- Capellànus, *i, m.* a chaplain
- Capellànus, *a, um, adj.* belonging to a goat
- Càper, *pri, m.* a he-buck, a goat, the smell of the armholes
- Càpèratus, *a, um, part.* wrinkled
- Càpèro, *as, a.* to frown, to wrinkle the forehead
- Càpessendus, *a, um, part.* to be undertaken [hand]
- Càpessens, *tis, part.* taking in
- Càpessitùrus, *a, um, part.* taking in hand
- Càpesso, *ère, ivi, itum, a.* to go about to take, to take in hand, to begin, to take the charge, or government of, to enter upon
- Càpiendus, *a, um, part.* to be taken, or trepanned
- Càpiens, *tis, part.* taking
- Càpillacens, *a, um, adj.* hairy
- Càpillamentum, *i, n.* the natu hair, a peruke, or false ha strings, or threads
- Càpillare, *is, n.* common oil f the hair
- Càpillàris, *e, adj.* of, or like hair
- Càpillàris, *is, f.* the herh maide hair
- Càpillatus, *a, um, adj. ior, con* wearing long hair
- Càpillor, *àri, dep.* to be hairy
- Càpillus, *i, m.* hair, a bush of ha a beard
- Càpio, *ère, cèpi, captum, a.* take, to take by force, to sei on, to apprehend, to catch, carry off, to get, or obtain, reach, to hold, or contain, please, to delight, to charm, win over, to allure, to ent upon, to appoint, to ma choice of
- Càpis, *idis, f.* a cup, a pot
- Càpistèrium, *i, n.* a cribble, sieve [harness]
- Càpistratus, *a, um, part.* halter
- Càpistro, *as, a.* to halter, muzzle
- Càpistrum, *i, n.* a halter, a hea stall, a muzzle, a rope, a cord band, a noose
- Càpital, *àlis, n.* a capital offense, a heinous crime, a veil, a co caul
- Càpitàlis, *e, adj. ior, comp. t* longing to the head, or li capital, worthy of death, & deadly
- Càpitàlitèr, *adv.* capitally, dead
- Càpitatio, *ònis, f.* a capitatio tax, poll-money, allowance f horsemeat
- Càpitatus, *a, um, adj.* having head, growing with a head
- Càpitellum, *i, n. dim.* a litt head, the top of plants, a ch piter [mach]
- Càpítium, *i, n.* a woman's t
- Càpito, *ònis, m.* a jolthead, a ki of cod
- Càpitòlinus, *a, um, adj. of, or b* longing to the capitol
- Càpitòlium, *i, n.* the temple Jupiter in Rome, called tl capitol, huilt on the Tarpeis mount; a chief temple
- Càpitòsus, *a, um, adj.* having large head, heady, stuhborn
- Càpítulàtim, *adv.* by chapters, t parts, hriefly [knohbe]
- Càpitulatus, *a, um, adj.* headec
- Càpitulum, *i, n.* a little head, o top, a man, or woman, th head, or chapter of a pillar
- Càpiundus, *a, um, part.* to h taken, &c.
- Càpo, *ònis, m.* a capon, an eunuc
- Càppàris, *is, m.* capers, a shrub
- Capra, *æ, f.* a she-goat, a constel lation, a meteor, the smell of th arm-holes
- Caprarius, *i, ri.* a goatherd
- Caprea, *æ, f.* a roe, a deer, gazelle, a branch that put forth tendrils
- Capròlus, *i, m.* a wild buck, cheveril, a tendril, a cross pie of timber
- Capricornus, *i, m.* a constellation containing twenty stars
- Caprificatò, *ònis, f.* a dressing wild fig-trees
- Caprificialis, *e, adj. of, or belon* ing to a fig-tree

Caprificor, *ari*, *dep. tr.* to be ripened, as figs are
 Caprificus, *i*, *f.* a wild fig-tree, vain glory
 Caprifolium, *i*, *n.* honeysuckle
 Capriginus, *a, um, adj.* goatish
 Caprile, *is, n.* a stable for goats
 Caprinulgus, *i, m.* a goatherd, a bird
 Caprinus, *a, um, adj.* of a goat
 Capripes, *edis, adj.* goat-footed
 Capsa, *æ, f.* a chest, a box, a coffer, a case
 Capsarius, *i, m.* a servant that carried books in a satchel
 Capsula, *æ, f.* a small chest, a casket
 Capsus, *i, m., or* Capsum, *i, n.* a stall for cattle, the body of a chariot, a coach-box
 Captandus, *a, um, part.* to be caught at
 Captans, *tis, part.* catching at, aiming at
 Captatio, *onis, f.* a catching, *or* aiming at
 Captator, *oris, m.* he that endeavours to get any thing, particularly, he that flatters a man to be his heir [sought
 Captatus, *a, um, part.* taken, taken
 Captio, *onis, f.* a taking, a taking advantage of, a catch, quirk
 Captiosè, *adv.* captiously, subtly
 Captiosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* captious, full of craft and deceit, hurtful
 Captito, *avi, atum, n.* to strive eagerly after a thing
 Captiva, *æ, f.* a captive, a prisoner
 Captivitas, *âtis, f.* captivity, slavery
 Captiuncula, *æ, f.* a caviil, a quirk
 Captivus, *i, m.* a captive, a prisoner
 Captivus, *a, um, adj.* captive, taken captive, taken in war
 Capto, *as, a.* to catch at, to aim at, to attempt, to lie in wait for, to watch for, to seek, to desire, to take, to insnare, to impose upon, to allure, to win over, to fawn upon, to wheedle, to trip up, to clasp, to embrace
 Captura, *æ, f.* a catching, a taking, a thing caught
 Capturus, *a, um, part.* about to take, &c.
 Captus, *a, um, part.* taken, taken by force, deceived, entangled, prevailed upon, delighted
 Captus, *us, m.* a taking, an attachment, *or* seizure, capacity, understanding [cup
 Captula, *æ, f.* a ladle, *or* spoon, a
 Captularis, *e, adj.* very old
 Captularis, *oris, m.* he who takes oil out of vessels with a ladle, an officer who distributed oil to the people
 Captulum, *i, n., and* Capulus, *i, m.* a hilt, haft, *or* handle, a bier
 Capus, *i, m.* a capon, an eunuch
 Caput, *itis, n.* the head, a head, *or* top, a spring, *or* source, a beginning, a mouth, a principal point, a principal, an amount, a chapter, an article, *or* clause
 Carabus, *i, m.* a crab, a crayfish
 Carba, *æ, m.* the south-west wind
 Caracalla, *æ, f.* a cassock
 Carbæus, *a, um, adj.* of fine flax, *or* linen [linen
 Carbæus, *a, um, adj.* of fine
 Carbæus, *i, f. and m. pl. a, orum,*

n. fine linen, cambric, lawn, a robe, *or* garment
 Carbatus, *a, um, adj.* coarse, rough [coal
 Carbo, *onis, m.* a coal, a burning
 Carbonarius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to coals
 Carbônarius, *i, m.* a collier
 Carbuncularis, *tis, part. hot, burning*
 Carbunculatio, *onis, f.* a blight
 Carbunculo, *as, n. and a.* to be burned to a coal, to be baffled
 Carbunculosus, *a, um, adj.* parched, burnt up, blighted
 Carbunculus, *i, m.* a carbuncle, a blotch, an ulcer, a precious stone, a blight, *or* smut of trees
 Carcer, *eris, m.* a prison, *or* hold, a rogue, a jail-bird, a goal, barrier, *or* starting-place
 Carcerarius, *a, um, adj.* of a prison
 Carchesium, *i, n.* a tunnel, a hole, a large cup, *or* bowl, a crane for goods
 Carcinoma, *âtis, n.* a cancer
 Carcinus, *i, m.* a crabfish
 Cardiacus, *a, um, adj.* griped at the stomach, sick at heart
 Cardinalis, *e, adj.* belonging to a hinge, chief
 Cardinalis, *is, m.* a cardinal
 Cardinatus, *a, um, adj.* hung, *or* pinned fast
 Cardo, *inis, m.* a hinge, a very point, *or* crisis, a nick of time, a conjuncture, a season
 Carduelis, *is, f.* a linnet
 Carduus, *i, m.* a thistle
 Carè, *adv. ius, comp. dearly, at* a great price
 Carectun, *i, n.* a place where sedge grows, sedge
 Carendus, *a, um, part.* to be wanted, to be deprived of
 Carens, *tis, part.* wanting
 Careo, *ere, ui, and* cassus *sum.* Itum *and* cassum, *n.* to want, to lack, to be without, to be free from, to be deprived of
 Carex, *icis, f.* sedge, steer-grass
 Carica, *æ, f.* a fig, a lenten fig, a ship [wine
 Caries, *ei, f.* rottenness, lees of
 Carina, *æ, f.* the keel, *or* bottom of a ship, a ship
 Carinatus, *a, um, part.* like the keel of a ship
 Carino, *as, a.* to make like the keel of a ship
 Cariosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. carious, rotten*
 Caritas, *âtis, f.* charity, love, affection, complacency, delight, dearth, scarcity, want, dearth
 Cariturus, *a, um, part.* about to want
 Carmen, *inis, n.* verse, a verse, a book of verses, a poem, an ode, a song, a ditty, a tune, a note, a charm, *or* incantation, a prophecy, a prayer, a form of oath
 Carminatio, *onis, f.* a picking, *or* carding of wool
 Carminatus, *a, um, part.* carded, teased, *or* picked [wool
 Carmino, *as, a.* to card, *or* comb
 Carnalis, *e, adj.* carnal, fleshly
 Carnarium, *i, n.* a larder, a vessel to keep meat in, a shambles, a flesh-market
 Carnarius, *i, m.* a butcher
 Carneus, *a, um, adj.* fleshy
 Carnifex, *icis, m.* a hangman, an executioner, a rogue

Carnificina, *æ, f.* a place where malefactors are executed, the office of a hangman
 Carnificius, *a, um, adj.* mangled
 Carnificor, *ari, pass.* to be executed, and cruelly killed
 Carnivorus, *a, um, adj.* devouring flesh
 Carnosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* fleshy, gross, thick, plump, pulpy
 Caro, *nis, f.* flesh, meat, the substance under the peel, *or* rind, of herbs and plants
 Cæro, *ere, a.* to card wool
 Cæron, Cæros, Cærinon, Cæreum, *and* Carrium, *i, n.* carraway
 Carpens, *tis, part.* gathering, cropping
 Carpentarius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to a chariot
 Carpentum, *i, n.* a chariot, a coach, a waggon
 Carpinus, *i, f.* a maple
 Carpo, *ere, psi, ptum, a.* to gather, to pull, *or* pluck, to take, to pick, *or* choose, to crop, to snatch, to rob, to pillage, to waste, to consume, to enjoy, to carve, *or* cut up, to divide, to tease, *or* card, to carp at, to find fault with
 Carptim, *adv.* here and there, summarily, in few words, by parcels, one by one
 Carptor, *oris, m.* a carver, a carper, a reprover, a carder, *or* picker of wool
 Carptura, *æ, f.* a gathering
 Carptus, *a, um, part.* plucked, gathered, cropped [cropping
 Carptu, *abl. m.* a gathering, a
 Carpus, *i, m.* the wrist
 Carruca, *æ, f.* a little cart, a calash [gon
 Carrus, *i, m.* a car, wain, *or* wagon
 Cartilagineus, *a, um, adj.* gristly
 Cartilaginosis, *a, um, adj.* full of gristles, gristly
 Cartilago, *inis, f.* a cartilage, a gristle, *or* tendon, pith
 Caruncula, *æ, f. dim.* a little piece of flesh
 Carus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* dear, costly, precious, beloved
 Caryon, *i, n.* a walnut-tree, a walnut [flower
 Caryophyllum, *i, n.* a clove gilly
 Caryota, *æ, f.* a gilt date
 Caryotis, *idis, f.* a date
 Casa, *æ, f.* a cottage, hut, *or* cabin
 Caseale, *is, n.* a place for making, *or* setting cheeses in
 Casearius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to cheese [cheese
 Caseus, *i, m., and* Caseum, *i, n.*
 Casia, *æ, f.* a shrub, a spice like cinnamon
 Cæso, *as, freq.* to tumble, to reel
 Cassè, *adv.* in vain, to no purpose
 Cassida, *æ, a.* helmet, a skull
 Cassis, *is, m.* a hunter's net, a cobweb [piece
 Cassis, *idis, f.* a helmet, a head
 Cassita, *æ, f.* a crested lark
 Cassitron, *i, n.* tin, white-lead
 Cassus, *a, um, adj.* vain, frivolous, of no value, void, empty, ignorant, rotten, worm-eaten
 Castanea, *æ, f.* a chesnut
 Castanetum, *i, n.* a grove of chesnuts
 Castaneus, *a, um, adj.* of chesnut
 Castè, *ius, issimè, adj.* chaste,ly,

purely, honestly, uprightly, devoutly
 Castellānus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to a castle
 Castellānus, i, m. a garrison soldier, the governor, or constable of a castle
 Castellārius, i, m. a water-bailiff
 Castellātum, *adv.* from castle to castle, in small parties
 Castellum, i, n. a castle, a fort, a town
 Castēria, æ, f. a house for oars and other tackling of ships
 Castificus, a, um, *adj.* making chaste
 Castigābilis, e, *adj.* fit to be chastised
 Castigatio, ōnis, *f.* chastisement, reproof, correction
 Castigātor, ōris, m. a chastiser
 Castigātus, a, um, *part.* chastised, corrected, lessened, or assuaged, to be amended
 Castigo, as, a, to chastise, to beat, to correct, to punish, to reprove, to chide, to mend
 Castimōnia, æ, *f.* chastity
 Castitas, ātis, *f.* chastity, continence, purity
 Castor, ōris, m. *in acc.* castōra, a beaver, or badger
 Castōreum, i, n. oil of beaver
 Castōreus, a, um, *adj.* of a beaver
 Castra, ōrum, *pl. n.* a camp, a tent, a pavilion, an army encamped, war
 Castrānētōr, ōris, m. the marshal who appoints the camp, the quarter-master-general
 Castrāmētōr, āri, *dep.* to encamp
 Castratio, ōnis, *f.* a gelding, a pruning of trees
 Castrātūra, æ, *f.* a gelding, or taking away, a hulling of corn
 Castrātus, a, um, *part.* gelded, weakened, enfeebled
 Castrēnsis, e, *adj.* of, or pertaining to a camp, army
 Castro, as, a, to geld, to cut off, to prune, to bore holes low in trees, to strip, to diminish, to weaken, or enfeeble
 Castrum, i, n. a castle, a fortress
 Castus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* chaste, pure, undefiled, religious, devout, honest, sincere
 Cāsūla, æ, *f. dim.* a little cottage
 Cāsūrus, a, um, *part.* ready to fall
 Cāsus, ūs, m. a fall, chance, fortune, an accident, an event, ruin, misfortune, a cause, a case
 Cātāchrēsis, is, *f.* a figure when one word is abusively put for another
 Cātāclysmus, i, m. a general flood, a great rain
 Cātācrēsis, is, *f.* a condemnation
 Cātādrōmus, i, m. an engine for raising weights, a tight rope
 Cātāgrāpha, ōrum, *pl. n.* pictures representing only one side
 Cātāgrāphus, a, um, *adj.* pointed
 Cātalogus, i, m. a catalogue, a bill
 Cātāmitus, i, m. a catamite, an effeminate person
 Cātāphracta, æ, *f.* a breastplate
 Cātāphractus, a, um, *adj.* armed cap-a-pie, quite secured
 Cātāplasma, ātis, n. a plaster, poultice

Cātāplus, i, m. a flect of merchantmen, a voyage
 Cātāpōrium, i, n. a pill
 Cātāpulta, æ, *f.* a warlike engine to shoot darts
 Cātāpūlarius, a, um, *adj.* shot out of an engine
 Cātāracta, or Cātarracta, æ, *f.* and Cōtāractes, æ, m. a cataract, a great fall of water, a flood-gate, sluice, or lock, a portcullis, a drawbridge
 Cātarrhus, i, m. a catarrh, rheum
 Cātascōpium, i, n. a pinnacle
 Cātascōpus, i, m. a spy, a scout
 Cātasta, æ, *f.* a cage, or stall, wherein slaves were exposed to sale, a rack
 Cātē, *adv.* warily, cunningly
 Cātēchēticus, a, um, *adj.* catechetical
 Cātēchismus, i, m. a catechism
 Cātēchista, æ, m. a catechist, or expounder of a catechism
 Cātēchūmēnus, i, m. a catechumen [cables
 Cātēgōrēmāta, um, *pl. n.* predication
 Cātēgōria, æ, *f.* a predicament in logic
 Cātēgōricus, a, um, *adj.* express
 Cātēia, æ, *f.* a barbed dart, or spear, with a string, an engine to throw stones
 Cātella, æ, *f.* a little chain, a puppy
 Cātēlus, i, m. a whelp, a puppy, a dog
 Cātēna, æ, *f.* a chain, a band, a pin
 Cātēnārius, a, um, *adj.* chained
 Cātēnatio, ōnis, *f.* a chaining, &c.
 Cātēnātus, a, um, *part.* chained, tied with, or in chains
 Cātēra, æ, *f.* a band of soldiers, consisting of 600, a battalion of foot, a troop, a crowd
 Cātērvārius, a, um, *adj.* pertaining to companies, in a huddle
 Cātērvātūm, *adv.* in companies, bands, or flocks, in confusion
 Cātērticus, a, um, *adj.* purging
 Cātēdēra, æ, *f.* a chair, a seat, a desk, a pulpit, a sedan
 Cātēdrālitiūs, a, um, *adj.* belonging to a chair
 Cātēdrārius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to the chair
 Cātēdētus, i, *f.* a perpendicular line, a perpendicular
 Cātēdēticus, a, um, *adj.* catholic, universal
 Cātēllatio, ōnis, *f.* a licking clean the dishes, a name of disgrace
 Cātēllo, as, n. to lick the dishes
 Cātēllo, ōnis, m. a glutton, a pike
 Cātēllus, i, m. *dim.* a little dish
 Cātēnus, i, m. a large dish, a pot
 Cātēchites, æ, m. a clammy precious stone, a kind of fig
 Cātēnium, i, n. the lower world
 Cātēlārius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to whelps
 Cātēllens, tis, *part.* caterwauling
 Cātēlinus, a, um, *adj.* of a little dog
 Cātēllo, ire, n. to desire the male
 Cātēllitio, ōnis, *f.* a desire of the male
 Cātēllus, i, m. a whelp, a puppy, a little dog, a cub, the young of beasts
 Cātus, a, um, *adj.* wise, wary, circumspect, quick, smart, skilled, subtle, sly
 Cāvans, tis, *part.* hollowing
 Cāvāticus, a, um, *adj.* hollow

Cāvātor, ōris, m. he that makes hollow
 Cāvātus, a, um, *part.* hollowed
 Cauda, æ, *f.* a tail, the rump, a man's privy member
 Caudex, icis, m. or Cōdex, a stock, or trunk, the stem, body, or stump of a tree, a table-book
 Caudicālis, e, *adj.* of, or belonging to the stumps of trees
 Cāvea, æ, *f.* a cave, or den, a cage, or coop, a scaffold, a cockpit, the area in the midst of an amphitheatre, a theatre, any place railed in
 Cāvendus, a, um, *part.* to be taken heed of, or look unto
 Cāveo, ēre, cāvi, cautum, a, and n. to beware, to take care, or heed, to take care of, or for, to provide for, or against, to provide, to prevent, to avoid
 Cāverna, æ, *f.* a cavern, a cave, a den, a vault, a hole
 Cāvērñōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of holes, cavcs, or dens
 Cāvērñula, æ, *f. dim.* a little cave
 Cāvētūr, *imp.* care is taken
 Cāvilla, æ, *f.* a cavil, a scoff, railery
 Cāvillans, tis, *part.* cavilling at
 Cāvillatio, ōnis, *f.* a cavilling, or wrangling, an idle exception, a pretence, a quirk
 Cāvillātor, ōris, m. a caviller, a wrangling fellow, a sophister
 Cāvillātrix, icis, *f.* a female caviller
 Cāvillōr, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to cavil, to taunt, to banter, to jest
 Cāvitas, ātis, *f.* cavity, hollowness
 Caula, æ, *f.* a sheep-cote, a fold, any receptacle
 Cauliculus, i, m. *dim.* a little stalk
 Caulis, is, m. a stalk, or stem, a quill, the end of a beast's tail
 Cāvo, as, a, to hollow, to make hollow, to scoop out, to bore through
 Caupo, ōnis, m. a vintner, a sutler, an innkeeper
 Caupōna, æ, *f.* a tavern, a cellar, or victualling-house
 Caupōnans, tis, *part.* huckstering
 Caupōnāria, æ, *f.* the taverner's craft
 Caupōnius, a, um, *adj.* pertaining to taverns
 Caupōnor, āri, *dep.* to huckster, to retail, to sell wine, or victuals
 Caupōnula, æ, *f.* a tipping-house, a tap-house, a little tavern
 Caurinus, a, um, *adj.* cold, westerly
 Caurio, ire, n. to cry, to roar
 Caurus, i, m. the north-west wind
 Causa, æ, *f.* and Causa, a cause, an occasion, a reason, a plea, a pretence, an excuse, a defence, a motive, a design, or purpose, a thing, or matter, an affair, or business, a suit, a profit, or advantage, a state, or condition [ing
 Causans, tis, *part.* pleading, blaming
 Causārius, a, um, *adj.* essoined, or excused for any matter, bad
 Causatio, ōnis, *f.* a pretext, excuse, pleading, apology
 Causātus, a, um, *part.* pretending
 Causia, æ, *f.* a broad-brimmed hat
 Causidicus, i, m. a lawyer, a counsellor, a pleader

Causor, āri, *dep.* to pretend, or plead, to blame, or accuse
 Causticus, a, um, *adj.* caustic, that can burn
 Causūla, æ, *f.* a small cause, or plea
 Cautè, iūs, issimè, *adv.* warily, circumspectly, advisedly, closely
 Cautēla, æ, *f.* a caution, a provision, an assurance
 Cautērium, i, n. an instrument to mark, burn [crag
 Cautes, is, *f.* a ragged rock, a Cautim, *adv.* cautiously, warily
 Cautio, ōnis, *f.* a caution, care, a bond, bill, or obligation
 Cautor, ōris, *m.* a cautious, or wary man, a provider, or taker of care, an assurer
 Cautus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* cautious, wary, circumspect, careful, provident, prudent, subtle, safe
 Cāvus, i, n. a hole, a hollow place
 Cāvus, a, um, *adj.* hollow, full of holes
 Cāvus, i, *m.* a hollow place, a hole
 Cēdens, tis, *part.* giving place, yielding, departing, falling off
 Cēdo, ěre, cessi, cessum, *n.* to yield, to submit, to give way, to give place, to retreat, to go back, to depart, to go off, or away, to quit, to pass, to pass away, to be inferior, to desist, or leave off, to give up, or resign, to succeed, or fall out, to be instead of
 Cēdo, *pl.* Cēditē, give me, tell me with the juice, or oil of cedar
 Cēdrinus, a, um, *adj.* of cedar
 Cēdrum, i, n. oil of cedar
 Cēdrus, i, *f.* a cedar-tree
 Cēlandus, a, um, *part.* to be concealed
 Cēlans, tis, *part.* concealing, dissembling
 Cēlatè, or Cēlatim, *adv.* secretly
 Cēlātor, ōris, *m.* a concealer
 Cēlātus, a, um, *part.* concealed, kept secret, kept close
 Cēlēber, *m.* ris, *c. g.* rē, *n.* *adj.* ior, *comp.* erimus, *superl.* famous, renowned, ennobled, crowded, very much frequented
 Cēlēberrimè, *adv.* very famously, or solemnly, very frequently
 Cēlēbrandus, a, um, *part.* to be solemnized, or praised
 Cēlēbrans, tis, *part.* celebrating, praising
 Cēlēbrātio, ōnis, *f.* a celebration, or solemnizing, an assembly, or company
 Cēlēbrātor, ōris, *m.* a setter-forth of public plays
 Cēlēbrātus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* renowned, famous, much spoken of, mentioned with honour, much frequented
 Cēlēbris, *same as* Cēlēber
 Cēlēbritas, ātis, *f.* renown, good name, repute, credit, greatness in the world, a solemn assembly, a solemnity
 Cēlēbro, as, *a.* to celebrate, to solemnize, to make famous, to praise greatly, to record, to publish, to have in estimation, to exercise, or perform frequently
 Cēler, *m.* cēlēris, *c. g.* cēlēre, *n.* ior, *comp.* rimus, and issimus,

superl. swift, expeditious, sudden, active, nimble, brisk, airy, light, short
 Cēlērandus, a, um, *part.* to hasten, or be hastened
 Cēlērans, tis, *part.* hastening
 Cēlērantèr, *adv.* swiftly, speedily
 Cēlērātus, a, um, *part.* hastened
 Cēlēras, light horse
 Cēlēripes, ědis, *adj.* swift of foot
 Cēlēritas, ātis, *f.* celerity, expedition, swiftness, quickness
 Cēlēritèr, *adv.* swiftly, expeditiously, hastily, with speed, suddenly, immediately
 Cēlērius, *adv.* *comp.* more speedily
 Cēlēro, as, *a.* to hasten
 Cēlērrimè, *adv.* *superl.* very quickly
 Cēles, ětis, *m.* a horseman, one that rides on horseback in public sports
 Cēleusma, ātis, *n.* the shout, or noise of mariners
 Cella, æ, *f.* a cell, a cellar, a storehouse, a buttery, a pantry, a chamber for servants, a room in a bath, or the stews
 Cellāria, æ, *f.* a female butler
 Cēlāris, e, *adj.* pertaining to a cellar
 Cellārium, i, n. a cellar, a pantry
 Cellārius, i, *m.* a butler
 Cēllūla, æ, *f.* *dim.* a little cellar
 Cēlo, as, *a.* to conceal, to hide, to muffle up, to dissemble
 Cēlox, ōcis, *f.* a brigantine, or yacht, a fly-boat, pinnace
 Cēlōitas, ātis, *f.* loftiness, haughtiness, height [lity
 Cēlsitudo, inis, *f.* highness, nobility
 Cēlsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* high, tall, lofty, stately, noble, exalted, erect, upright
 Celtis, is, *f.* a kind of lotos-tree
 Cēnōtāphium, i, n. a cenotaph, an empty monument set up in honour of the dead
 Censendus, a, um, *part.* to be thought
 Censens, tis, *part.* thinking, determining
 Censeo, ěre, ui, um, *a.* to think, to suppose, to judge, to be of opinion, to resolve, or determine, to vote, or give a suffrage, to tax, levy, or assess, to pay a rate, or cess, to enrol
 Censor, ěri, *dep.* to enrol in the censor's table, to reckon
 Censio, ōnis, *f.* a punishing, or censuring, a rate
 Censitor, ōris, *m.* an assessor, a surveyor of lands, a steward
 Censor, ōris, *m.* he who executed the census, a censor, or severe person, a critic
 Censōrius, a, um, *adj.* pertaining to the censor, or his office, censorious
 Censualis, e, *adj.* rateable
 Censura, æ, *f.* censure, reproof, judgment, severity, punishment, the censorship, or office of censor, authority, a pattern
 Censur, a, um, *part.* cessed, taxed, rated, valued
 Censur, ūs, *m.* the valuation of every man's estate, the registering of a man, his years, tribe, family, profession, wife, children, and servants; a cessing, valuing, or mustering of the people

Centaurōmāchia, æ, *f.* a fighting with centaurs
 Centaurus, i, *m.* a centaur, a feigned creature, half man and half horse, the sagittary
 Centenārius, a, um, *adj.* of a hundred
 Centēnus, a, um, *adj.* a hundred
 Centēsima, æ, *f.* interest of one in the hundred every month, or twelve per cent.
 Centēsimo, as, *a.* to punish by lot, or to take one out of a hundred
 Centēsismus, a, um, *adj.* the hundredth, a hundred-fold
 Centiceps, cēpitis, *adj.* hundred-headed
 Centiēs, *adv.* a hundred times, indefinitely, over and over
 Centiīdus, a, um, *adj.* divided into a hundred parts
 Centifolia, æ, *f.* a kind of rose with many leaves [handed
 Centimānus, a, um, *adj.* hundred-
 Centinodia, æ, *f.* knot-grass
 Centipēda, æ, *f.* a worm with many feet, a caterpillar
 Centipellio, ōnis, *m.* the umbles of a deer
 Cento, ōnis, *m.* patched clothes, a coverlet, a shroud to keep off stones
 Centrālis, e, *adj.* central, midst
 Centrines, um, *pl. m.* a kind of gnats
 Centrōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of knots
 Centrum, i, n. a centre, the middle point, a knot
 Centum, *adj.* *indecl. pl.* a hundred
 Centumcāpita, æ, *f.* a thistle, sea-holly
 Centumgēminus, a, um, *adj.* hundred-handed
 Centumvīralis, e, *adj.* pertaining to the centumviri
 Centumvīri, ōrum, *pl. m.* judges, or commissioners, chosen to hear certain civil causes among the people, out of every tribe three [coverlet
 Centunculus, i, *m.* a patched
 Centiplex, icis, *adj.* a hundred-fold
 Centiplicātō, *adv.* a hundred times, double
 Centūpondium, i, n. a hundred-weight, a great weight
 Centūria, æ, *f.* a century, a company, or band of a hundred men, a subdivision of the Roman people into centuries, or hundreds
 Centūriātīm, *adv.* by hundreds, company by company [place
 Centūriātus, ūs, *m.* a captain's
 Centūriātus, a, um, *part.* registered or enrolled, in the number of the hundreds
 Centūrio, ōnis, *m.* a centurion, a captain over a hundred footmen
 Centūrio, as, *a.* to divide into companies, to divide fields into two hundred acres [place
 Centūriōnātus, ūs, *m.* a captain's
 Centussis, is, *m.* a Roman money, containing forty sesterces, ten deniers [onion
 Cēpa, æ, *f.* and Cēpe, is, *n.* an
 Cēpētum, i, n. an onion-bed
 Cēphālea, æ, *f.* the headache
 Cēphālicus, a, um, *adj.* cephalic, of the head
 Cēphālus, i, *m.* a fish, having a great head
 Cēpina, æ, *f.* a bed of onions

Cephicus, a, um, *adj.* very light, trifling
 Cephvus, i, m. a very light bird
 Cera, æ, *f.* wax, a table-book, &c. covered with wax, a waxen image, or bust, a cerecloth, a cell in a honey-comb, a page, or side of a leaf, a will [dler
 Cērāria, æ, *f.* a female wax-chandler
 Cērārium, i, n. wax-money, the fee for a seal in wax
 Cērārius, i, m. a wax-chandler
 Cērāsīnus, a, um, *adj.* of a cherry or red colour
 Cērāsium, i, n. a cherry
 Cērāsūm, i, n., and Cērāsus, i, m. a cherry
 Cērāsus, i, *f.* a cherry-tree
 Cērātīnus, a, um, *adj.* sophistical, intricate, dark
 Cērātium, i, n. a husk, or shell
 Cērātum, i, n. a cerecloth, a plaster
 Cērātūra, æ, *f.* a waxing
 Cērātus, a, um, *part.* waxed, covered with wax, pitched
 Cērāunia, æ, *f.* and Cērāunius, i, m. the thunder-stone [horrid
 Cērbērus, a, um, *adj.* infernal
 Cērcōphithēcus, i, m. a monkey
 Cerdo, ōnis, *m.* a cobbler, a carrier, a tanner
 Cērealis, e, *adj.* pertaining to Ceres, or corn, and food, that whereof bread is made
 Cērēbellum, i, n. the hinder part of the head, brains
 Cērēbrōsus, a, um, *adj.* passionate, hasty, crazy, wild, mad
 Cērēbrum, i, n. the brain, the head, the spinal marrow
 Cērēmōnia, æ, *f.* same as Cēremonia
 Cereolus, a, um, *adj.* of the colour of wax
 Cēres, ēris, *f.* the goddess of corn, corn, bread
 Cērēvisia, æ, *f.* ale, beer
 Cērēsus, a, um, *adj.* of wax, waxen, like wax, soft, easy, pliant, apt to take any shape, yellow, greasy
 Cērēsus, i, m. a wax-light
 Cērīfīco, as, *n.* to make wax
 Cērīntha, æ, *f.*, and Cērīnthe, es, *f.* a honeysuckle
 Cērīnus, a, um, *adj.* of wax colour
 Cērion, i, n. an ulcer with yellow matter [tracted
 Cērītus, a, um, *adj.* mad, discernendus, a, um, *part.* to be seen
 Cernens, tis, *part.* seeing, perceiving
 Cerno, ěre, crēvi or vidi, crētum or visum, a, a, to see, to perceive, to discern, to distinguish, to foresee, to presage, to judge, to know, or understand, to separate, or divide, to sift
 Cernuo, as, a, to stoop with the face forward, to tumble and show tricks
 Cernuus, a, um, *adj.* hanging down the head
 Cernuus, i, m. a rope-dancer
 Cēro, as, a, to cere, or wax over
 Cērōma, ātis, n. an oil tempered with wax
 Cērōmāticus, a, um, *adj.* anointed with ceroma
 Cerreus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to a mast-tree [holm-tree
 Cērīnus, a, um, *adj.* made of Cērītus, a, um, *adj.* mad, frantic, out of his wits

Cerrus, i, m. a holm-tree
 Certāmen, Inis, n. a contest, a controversy, a dispute, a trial of skill, a battle, a bustle, or noise, hazard, or danger, a game, or exercise
 Certāndus, a, um, *part.* to be contended, or contested for
 Certans, tis, *part.* contending, vying
 Certātīm, *adv.* earnestly, eagerly
 Certātio, ōnis, *f.* a striving, or struggling, an emulation
 Certātor, ōris, *m.* one that contends
 Certātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to strive, or contend
 Certātus, ūs, m. a wrestling
 Certātus, a, um, *part.* striven, contended for
 Certē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* isslmē, *superl.* certainly, surely, sure enough, true, right, yes, assuredly [tain
 Certior, us, *adj.* *comp.* more
 Certō, *adv.* certainly, surely, assuredly
 Certo, as, a, to strive, to contend, or contest, to vie with, to fight, to quarrel, to oppose
 Certus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issīmus, *superl.* certain, safe, sure, secure, secured, distinct, determinate, particular, proper, lawful, convenient, steady, stout, resolute, resolved, determined, constant, faithful
 Cerva, æ, *f.* a hind, a deer
 Cervārius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to a stag
 Cervical, ālis, n. a pillow, or bolster, a nightcap, a cravat
 Cervicūla, æ, *dim.* a little neck
 Cervinus, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to a stag, or hart
 Cervīsia, æ, *f.* ale, or beer
 Cervix, icis, *f.* the neck, the shoulders
 Cērūla, æ, *f.* *dim.* a little wax
 Cērussa, æ, *f.* white lead, paint
 Cērussātus, a, um, *adj.* painted with ceruse
 Cervus, i, m. a hart, or stag, a forked stake
 Cespes, itis, m. a turf, grass
 Cespīcātor, ōris, *m.* a stumbling horse
 Cessans, tis, *part.* ceasing, lingering, tiring, sitting, or lying still, loitering
 Cessātio, ōnis, *f.* cessation, a sitting still, a doing nothing, a loitering, idleness, slackness
 Cessātor, ōris, *m.* a loiterer, a truant [cease
 Cessātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to Cessātus, a, um, *part.* ceased, given out, untitled [back
 Cessīm, *adv.* in giving, or going
 Cessio, ōnis, *f.* a giving, or yielding up
 Cesso, as, n. to cease, to leave off, to delay, to loiter, to stay, to lie still, to have nothing to do
 Cessūrus, a, um, *part.* about to yield to
 Cessus, ūs, m. a yielding
 Cestrum, i, n. same as Cēstrum
 Cestus, i, m. the girdle of Venus, a marriage-girdle, any kind of band
 Cētāria, ōrum, *pl. n.* great ponds near the seaside
 Cētārius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to whales

Cētārius, i, m. a fishmonger
 Cēte, *n. pl. indecl.* whales
 Cētra, æ, *f.* a short square buckler
 Cetrātus, a, um, *adj.* that uses a short target
 Cētus, i, m. a whale, or large fish
 Cēu, *adv.* as it were, even, or like
 Cēva, æ, *f.* a small cow [as
 Cēvens, tis, *part.* wagging the tail
 Cēvo, ěre, n. to wag, or move the tail
 Ceyx, ūcis, m. a kingsfisher
 Chalceos, i, f. a prickly herb
 Chalceus, a, um, *adj.* of brass, brazen
 Chalcōgrāphus, i, m. one that engraves upon brass, a copper plate printer [astrologer
 Chaldæus, i, m. a Chaldean, an Chaldæus, a, um, *adj.* of Chaldæa, belonging to astrology
 Chālŷbēius, a, um, *adj.* of steel
 Chālŷbs, ūbis, m. a kind of the hardest iron, steel, a sword, or other instrument
 Chāmæleon, ontis, or ōnis, m. a chameleon, a beast like a lizard living by the air
 Channe, es, *f.* a perch, a ruff
 Chaos, n. *dat. and abl.* chaos, a disordered heap of things, the first matter whereof poets supposed all things were made, hell
 Chāra, æ, *f.* a root eaten instead of bread
 Chārācātus, a, um, *adj.* staked, or propped up
 Chāra, ēris, m. a character, a mark, a seal, a branding-iron, a style, or manner of writing, or speaking, a description
 Chāristia, ōrum, *pl. n.* a feast of reconciliation, &c. amongst kinsfolks [Caritas
 Chāritas, ātis, *f.* charity, same as Charta, æ, *f.* paper, any material to write upon, a sheet, a leaf, or side of paper, a writing, a letter, or epistle, a book, a card, a charter [paper
 Chartæceus, a, um, *adj.* made of Chartārius, a, um, *adj.* of paper
 Charteus, a, um, *adj.* made of paper [roll
 Chartūla, æ, *f.* a chartel, or little
 Chartulārius, i, m. a bookkeeper
 Chārus, a, um, *adj.* dear, dearly beloved
 Chasma, ātis, n. a great opening of the earth, or firmament, a gulf
 Chaus, i, m. a spotted wolf
 Chēle, ārum, *pl. f.* crabs' claws, bulwarks, or piles
 Chēlōdōnia, æ, *f.* a swallow-wort, a stone
 Chēlōdōnias, æ, m. the west-wind
 Chēlŷdrus, i, m. a water-tortoise, a water-snake
 Chēlys, yos, *f.* a lute, or harp
 Chersōnēsus, or Cherrōnēsus, i, *f.* a peninsula
 Chersos, i, *f.* land unmanured, main land
 Chia, æ, *f.* a delicious fig
 Chīliarchus, i, and Chīliarcha, æ, m. a captain, colonel, or commander of a thousand men
 Chīlias, ādis, *f.* a thousand
 Chīmæra, æ, *f.* a poetical monster, like a lion in the forepart, a dragon behind, and a goat in the middle
 Chīmērīnus, a, um, *adj.* wintery
 Chīragra, æ, *f.* the hand gout

Chiramaxium, *i, n.* a child's garment
 Chirogrāphum, *i, n.* a hand writing, a bill, or bond under one's own hand
 Chirōmantes, *æ, m.* one that tells fortunes by the lines in the hand
 Chirōnōmia, *æ, f.* a kind of gesture with the hands
 Chirōnōmon, *ontis, adj.* shewing nimble motions with the hands
 Chirōnōmus, *i, m.* one that uses motions with his hands in dancing
 Chirurgia, *æ, f.* the art of surgery
 Chirurgice, *es, f.* surgery
 Chirurgicus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to surgery
 Chirurgus, *i, m.* a surgeon
 Chlāmŷdātus, *a, um, adj.* cloaked
 Chlāmŷdūla, *æ, f. dim.* a little cloak
 Chlāmŷs, ŷdis, *f.* a cloak, a soldier's coat, a tunic, or loose coat, a woman's gown
 Choaspidēs, or tes, *is, f.* a green precious stone
 Chōlēra, *æ, f.* cholera, anger, rage, illness of the stomach, with a flux and vomit
 Chōlēricus, *a, um, adj.* troubled with cholera
 Chōrāgium, *i, n.* the dressing-room in playhouses, players' apparel, furniture of the stage
 Chōrāgus, *i, m.* the master, &c. of plays
 Chōraules, *æ, m.* a minstrel
 Chōraulustria, *æ, f.* a she-minstrel
 Chōrda, *æ, f.* a string of a harp, &c. a string
 Chordus, *a, um, adj.* same as Cordus
 Chōrēa, or Chōrēa, *æ, f.* a ball, a dance
 Chōrōcēthārista, *æ, m.* he that plays on the harp, &c. whilst others dance
 Chōrōgrāphia, *æ, f.* a description of a country, a map
 Chōrōgrāphus, *i, m.* a describer of countries, a publisher of maps
 Chōrus, *i, m.* a company of singers, or dancers, a choir, a concert, a band, any company, or assembly
 Chria, *æ, f.* a theme, a thesis
 Chriŷma, *ātis, n.* chrisma, unction
 Chriŷtianismus, *i, m.* christianity
 Chriŷtianus, *i, m.* a christian
 Chriŷtigēnus, *a, um, adj.* born of Christ
 Chrōma, *ātis, n.* sweet music, a colour, a pretence
 Chrōmāticus, *a, um, adj.* soft, sweet
 Chrōnīca, *ōrum, pl. n.* chronicles
 Chrōnicus, *a, um, adj.* chronological
 Chrōnicus, *i, m.* a chronologer
 Chrōnōlōgia, *æ, f.* chronology
 Chrōnōlōgus, *i, m.* a chronologer
 Chryŷsālis, *dis, f.* a worm, of which comes the butterfly
 Chryŷanthēmum, *i, n.* crow-foot, corn-marigold
 Chryŷendēton, *i, n.* a cup tint with gold
 Chryŷocolla, *æ, f.* borax, a mineral
 Chryŷōlithos, *i, m.* a chrysolite, jasper
 Chryŷōphrys, ŷdis, *f.* a fish having a gold-colour over its eyes
 Chryŷos, *i, m.* gold, a gilthead

Chŷlus, *i, m.* chyle, a white juice from meat digested in the stomach
 Ciba, *æ, f.* a table [mach
 Cibālis, *e, adj.* of, or belonging to meat, or food
 Cibandus, *a, um, part.* to fatten
 Cibāria, *ōrum, pl. m.* food, meat, victuals, provisions [flour
 Cibārium, *i, n.* the second sort of Cibāria, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to victuals, or to common food
 Cibātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to feed
 Cibātus, ŷs, *m.* food, sustenance, provision [fatten
 Cibo, *as, a.* to feed, nourish, or
 Cibōrium, *i, n.* an Egyptian bean, a large drinking-cup
 Cibus, *i, m.* meat, food, nourishment, increase
 Cicāda, *æ, f.* a grasshopper, a locust, a balm-cricket
 Cicātricōsus, *a, um, adj.* having many scars, full of gashes, &c.
 Cicātricūla, *æ, f. dim.* a little scar
 Cicātrix, Icīs, *f.* a scar, a seam of a wound, an old sore, a chop, or rent, a patch
 Ciccum, *i, n.* or Cicum, the skin in a pomegranate that parts the kernels, a thing of naught
 Cicer, *ēris, n.* a vetch, chick-peas
 Cicēra, *æ, f.* a pulse good for fodder
 Cicēriūla, *æ, f. dim.* little chiches
 Cicērōm, *i, n.* succory, endive
 Cicēdēla, *æ, f.* a glow-worm
 Cicōnia, *æ, f.* a stork, a mock sign
 Cicur, ŷris, *of all gen. adj.* tame, gentle, mild [ease
 Cicūro, *as, a.* to make tame, to
 Cicūta, *æ, f.* hemlock, hellebore, poison [mitre
 Cidāris, *is, f.* a sash, a turban, a
 Ciens, *tis, part.* raising, or stirring up
 Cicio, *es, ivi, itum, iēre, a.* to stir up, to raise, or move, to rouse, to excite, to provoke, to call upon, or invoke, to call
 Cilicium, *i, um, adj.* of haircloth
 Cilicium, *i, n.* haircloth
 Cilium, *i, n.* the utmost edge of the eyelid, the hairs of the eyelids
 Cillōnes, *um, pl. m.* minstrels using filthy and lewd gestures
 Cīlo, *ōnis, m.* a person beetle-browed
 Cimex, Icīs, *c. g.* a kind of worm in wood, or paper
 Cimōlia, *terra, fuller's-earth*
 Cinādicus, *a, um, adj.* wanton, lecherous, bawdy, loose
 Cinādūlus, *a, um, adj.* a little wanton
 Cinādus, *i, m.* a gelded youth, a catamite, a wanton dancer
 Cinādus, *a, um, adj.* loose, wanton
 Cināra, *æ, f.* an artichoke [ton
 Cincinnātus, *a, um, adj.* that hath curled hair [lock
 Cincinnātus, *i, m. dim.* a little Cincinnus, *i, m.* a curled lock
 Cincticūlus, *i, m. dim.* a short coat
 Cinctōrium, *i, n.* a girdle, a belt
 Cinctūra, *æ, f.* a girding
 Cinctus, *a, um, part.* girded, encompassed, surrounded
 Cinctus, ŷs, *m.* a man's girdle, a short coat girded a little below the paps

Cinctūrus, *a, um, part.* armed and ready to fight
 Cīnēfācio, *ēre, ēci, actum, a.* to bring to ashes
 Cīnēfactus, *a, um, part.* turned to ashes [colour
 Cīnēfāceus, *a, um, adj.* of an ash
 Cīnēfālia, *ōrum, pl. n.* Ash-Wednesday
 Cīnēfārius, *i, m.* a man who makes dresses for women
 Cīnēreus, *a, um, adj.* of, or like ashes, of an ash-colour
 Cīnēriciūs, *a, um, adj.* baked, or roasted under ashes
 Cīnērōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of ashes
 Cīngendus, *a, um, part.* to be encompassed, or girded about
 Cīngens, *tis, part.* tying round
 Cīngillus, *i, m. dim.* a little girdle
 Cīngo, *ēre, xi, ctum, a.* to surround, to tie round, or about, to gird, to environ, to beset
 Cīngūla, *æ, f.* a girth, or band
 Cīngūlum, *i, a.* a girdle, a band, the cestus of Venus, a zone, a climate
 Cīniflo, *ōnis, m.* a curler of hair, a chymist
 Cīnis, Cīnēris, *m. and f.* ashes, embers, cinders, relics
 Cīnnābāri, *n. and Cīnnābāris, is, f.* cinnabar, a gum, redlead
 Cīnnāmōmīnus, *a, um, adj.* made of cinnamon
 Cīnnāmōmum, *i, m.* the cinnamon-tree, or cinnamon itself
 Cīnnāmum, *i, n.* idem
 Cīnnus, *i, m.* a hotchpotch, a medley, a potion, a plaiting of the hair in locks and curls
 Cio, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to stir, excite
 Cippus, *i, m.* a palisade, or sharp stake, wooden shackles, or stocks for the feet, a gravestone, or monument
 Circa, *prep. cum, acc.* about, near, near to, with, in, concerning
 Cīrcānea, *æ, f.* a kite
 Cīrcenses, *sc. ludi, Juv.* games, or exercises of wrestling, running, &c. kept in the circus
 Cīrcensis, *e, adj.* of, or belonging to the circus, or place of exercise
 Cīrcēs, Itīs, *m.* a hoop, or ring, a sort of olives
 Cīrcinātio, *ōnis, f.* a turning round, a measuring with compasses
 Cīrcinātus, *a, um, part.* compassed, rounded
 Cīrcīno, *as, a.* to make a circle, to compass round, to turn round
 Cīrcinus, *i, m.* a pair of compasses, the shingles
 Cīrciter, *prep. with acc., and adv.* about, nigh unto
 Cīrculus, *i, m. for Cīrculus,* a hoop
 Cīrcueo, or Cīrcūmeo, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to go about, to surround
 Cīrcuītio, or Cīrcūmtio, *ōnis, f.* a circuit, a going the rounds, the fetching a compass
 Cīrcuītor, *ōris, m.* a night-watch, a pedlar
 Cīrcuītus, ŷs, *m.* a circuit, a compass, a circumference
 Cīrcuītus, *a, um, part.* gone about, compassed round
 Cīrcūlans, *tis, part.* turning the head round
 Cīrcūlāris, *e, adj.* circular round

Circulātīm, *adv.* in a circle
 Circulātor, ōris, *m.* any hawker for gain, a jester, a mountebank
 Circulātōrīns, *a, um, adj.* belonging to strollers, mountebanks, &c.
 Circulātrix, īcis, *f.* a she gipsy, &c.
 Circulo, *as, a. and n.* to environ, to compass about
 Circūlor, āri, *dep.* to meet in companies, to run to and fro, to hawk about, to stroll
 Circūlus, *i, m.* a circle, an orb, a compass, a ring, a hoop, a company of persons standing
 Circum, *prep. with acc.* about, round about, with
 Circūm, *adv.* around, about
 Circūmactio, ōnis, *f.* a turning round [round
 Circūmactus, *a, um, part.* turned
 Circūmactus, ūs, *m.* a turning round
 Circūmāgendus, *a, um, part.* to whirl, or be whirled about
 Circūmāgens, *tis, part.* turning round
 Circūmaggērātus, *a, um, part.* heaped about, covered over
 Circūmaggēro, *as, a.* to heap about
 Circūmāgo, ēre, ēgi, actum, *a.* to turn round, or about, to wheel, or drive about, to chase
 Circūmambūlo, *as, a.* to walk round about [about
 Circūmāro, *as, a.* to plough round
 Circūmāidāneus, *a, um, adj.* cut about
 Circūmāidēns, *a, um, part.* to be cut off, or circumcised, to be forbidden
 Circūmāido, ēre, di, sum, *a.* to cut about, or off, to circumcise, to prune, or lop, to shorten, or take off, to retrench
 Circūmāingens, *tis, part.* compassing round
 Circūmāingo, ēre, xi, etum, *a.* to surround, to compass round
 Circūmāircā, *adv.* on every side
 Circūmāisē, *adv.* briefly, concisely
 Circūmāisio, ōnis, *f.* circumcision
 Circūmāisūra, *æ, f.* a cutting, or incision
 Circūmāicūs, *a, um, part.* pruned, lopped, cut off, or away, pared, circumcised, contracted
 Circūmācludo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to enclose round
 Circūmācludo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to inclose round, to encompass, to hem in
 Circūmāclūsus, *a, um, part.* shut in, closed in, surrounded
 Circūmāclo, ēre, ui, cultum, *a.* to dwell about or nigh, to till about
 Circūmāculco, *as, a.* to trample all over, or down [about
 Circūmācursans, *tis, part.* running
 Circūmācurso, *as, n.* to run up and down, or hither and thither
 Circūmādandus, *a, um, part.* to be surrounded
 Circūmādātus, *a, um, part.* compassed, surrounded, environed, armed
 Circūmādo, *as, ēdi, ātum, a.* to surround, to compass about, to inclose, to clasp fast about, to beset, to prescribe
 Circūmāduco, ēre, xi, *a.* to lead round, or about, to lead out of

the way, to impose on, to abolish
 Circūmāductio, ōnis, *f.* a bringing round, an amplification, a circumference, a cheating
 Circūmāductus, *a, um, part.* surrounded, wrapped [ference
 Circūmāductus, ūs, *m.* a circum-
 Circūmādeo, īre, īvi, *a.* to go about, or round about, to encircle, to encompass, to surround
 Circūmādequō, *as, a.* to ride about
 Circūmāderro, *as, a.* to wander about, to move up and down
 Circūmādeundus, *a, um, part.* to be gone about, to be gone round
 Circūmāferens, *tis, part.* carrying round [ference
 Circūmāferentia, *æ, f.* circum-
 Circūmāfero, tūli, *a.* to carry about, or round, to report, to purify by lustration
 Circūmāfinio, īvi, itum, *a.* to bring to an end, to enclose round about
 Circūmāfirmandus, *a, um, part.* to be upheld, or supported round
 Circūmāfirmo, *as, a.* to fortify and make strong on all sides, to support
 Circūmāflans, *tis, part.* blowing on all sides
 Circūmāflecto, ēre, xi, xum, *a.* to bend about, to fetch a compass, to circumflect a word
 Circūmāflexio, ōnis, *f.* a turning about
 Circūmāflexus, *a, um, part.* circumflected, bowed, or bent about
 Circūmāflio, *as, a.* to blow on all sides [round
 Circūmāfluens, *tis, part.* flowing
 Circūmāfluō, ēre, xi, *a.* to flow about, to abound
 Circūmāfluus, *a, um, adj.* that flows, or runs about, flowed about
 Circūmāfōdio, ēre, di, ssum, *a.* to dig about
 Circūmāfōrāneus, *a, um, adj.* that goes up and down, that is carried about the market
 Circūmāfōrātus, *a, um, part.* bored round
 Circūmāfōro, *as, a.* to bore round
 Circūmāfossor, ōris, *m.* a pioneer
 Circūmāfossūra, *æ, f.* a digging about
 Circūmāfrēmo, ēre, ui, *a.* to chirp, chatter, or make a noise about
 Circūmāfrico, *as, a.* to rub all over
 Circūmāfulgeo, ēre, si, *n.* to shine on every side
 Circūmāfundo, ēre, fūdi, sum, *a.* to pour about, to encompass
 Circūmāfūsus, *a, um, part.* circum-ambient, surrounded, routed, slain
 Circūmāgēlātus, *a, um, part.* frozen all over
 Circūmāgēmo, ēre, ui, itum, *a.* to groan, or roar round about
 Circūmāgesto, *as, a.* to carry about
 Circūmāglōbatūs, *a, um, part.* gathered into heaps, made round [about
 Circūmāgrēdiōr, *i, dep.* to march
 Circūmāgressus, ūs, *m.* a going about
 Circūmāhūmātus, *a, um, adj.* having earth cast about, earthed
 Circūmājacens, *tis, part.* lying round, about
 Circūmājāceo, ēre, *n.* to lie about
 Circūmājectus, *a, um, part.* laid,

cast, made, or situate about, near, surrounded [round
 Circūmāiens, euntis, *part.* going
 Circūmājicio, ēre, ēci, ectum, *a.* to cast round about, to compass
 Circūmājūtus, *a, um, part.* about to go round, or surround
 Circūmājūtio, ōnis, *f.* a going about
 Circūmājūtus, ūs, *m.* a going the farthest way
 Circūmājūbens, *tis, part.* sliding, or gliding round about
 Circūmājūllo, ēre, *a.* to lick about
 Circūmājūlro, āre, *a.* to bark round, to rail and bawl at one
 Circūmājūlātus, *a, um, part.* carried about
 Circūmājūlō, *as, iāvi, lōtum, and lāvātum, a.* to wash, or flow round
 Circūmājūlgo, *as, a.* to tie about
 Circūmājūlino, īre, īvi, itum, *a.* to anoint all over [smeared
 Circūmājūlīnitus, *a, um, part.* be-
 Circūmājūlīno, ēre, līvi, lēvi, and līni, lītum, *a.* to anoint, or daub all over
 Circūmājūlītio, ōnis, *f.* an anointing about, a polishing, burnishing, or putting the last hand to a thing
 Circūmājūlītus, *a, um, part.* anointed, &c. over, washed, gilt
 Circūmājūlōcūtio, ōnis, *f.* a circumlocution, a compass, tediousness
 Circūmājūlōquens, *tis, part.* speaking by circumlocution
 Circūmājūlōquor, *i, quītus, and cūtus, dep.* to use many words
 Circūmājūlōcens, *tis, part.* shipping round
 Circūmājūllo, ēre, ui, lūtum, *a.* to wall about
 Circūmājūlstro, *as, a.* to go round about, to reconnoitre
 Circūmājūlvio, ōnis, *f.* the flowing about of waters
 Circūmājūlmissus, *a, um, part.* sent round about
 Circūmājūlmitto, ēre, si, ssum, *a.* to send round about
 Circūmājūlmmenio, īre, īvi, itum, *a.* to wall about
 Circūmājūlmmenitus, *a, um, part.* walled about [licking
 Circūmājūlmlucens, *tis, part.* gently
 Circūmājūlmluceo, ēre, si, *a.* to stroke softly, to touch gently
 Circūmājūlmmūnio, īre, īvi, *a.* to intrench
 Circūmājūlmmūntio, ōnis, *f.* the investing of a place
 Circūmājūlmmūntitus, *a, um, part.* defended on every side, guarded
 Circūmājūlmmāscens, *tis, part.* growing about [about
 Circūmājūlmmāscor, *i, dep.* to grow
 Circūmājūlmmāvigo, āre, *a.* to sail round
 Circūmājūlmmnecto, ēre, xui and xi, xum, *a.* to tie round, or connect, to join
 Circūmājūlmmobruo, ēre, ni, ūtum, *a.* to cover over with earth, to overlay
 Circūmājūlmmcompactus, *a, um, part.* set round about
 Circūmājūlmmpādānus, *a, um, adj.* lying about the river Po
 Circūmājūlmmpango, ēre, ēgi, actum, *a.* to set, or plant all about
 Circūmājūlmmpāvio, is, īre, itum, *a.* to pave, ram, or beat about
 Circūmājūlmmpāvītus, *a, um, part.* paved, and rammed down all over

Circumpēdes, um, *pl. m.* pages, lacqueys, waiters
 Circumpendens, tis, *part.* hanging round
 Circumplector, i, xus, *dep.* to embrace, to surround, to encompass
 Circumplexus, a, um, *part.* surrounded, surrounding
 Circumplexus, ūs, *m.* an embracing, or twisting about
 Circumplicātus, a, um, *part.* twisted about, entwined
 Circumplico, as, a, to fold, or wind about, to roll, or wrap about
 Circumpōno, ěre, sui, Itum, a, to lay, or put all about [round
 Circumpōsitus, a, um, *part.* placed
 Circumpōtatio, ōnis, *f.* a drinking round [round
 Circumpurgo, as, a, to cleanse
 Circumquāquē, *adv.* every where, on every side
 Circumrādo, ěre, si, sum, a, to shave round, to scrape about
 Circumrāsio, ōnis, *f.* a scraping off [round
 Circumrāsus, a, um, *part.* scraped
 Circumrētio, ěre, ivi, a, to ensnare
 Circumrētius, a, um, *part.* caught in a net, entangled, hampered
 Circumrīgus, a, um, *adj.* watered round about
 Circumrōdo, ěre, si, sum, a, to gnaw about, to detract
 Circumscalo, as, a, to dance round
 Circumscalpo, ěre, psi, ptum, a, to scratch, or scrape all round
 Circumscindo, ěre, scidi, scissum, a, to cut round about
 Circumscribendus, a, um, *part.* to be circumscribed, bounded
 Circumscribens, tis, *part.* circumscribing, concealing
 Circumscribo, ěre, psi, ptum, a, to circumscribe, to limit, or bound, to draw round, to comprise briefly, to cheat
 Circumscriptē, *adv.* closely, briefly
 Circumscriptio, ōnis, *f.* a bounding, a cheating, or overreaching
 Circumscriptor, ōris, *m.* a cheater
 Circumscriptus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* circumscribed, confined, discarded, laid aside, deceived
 Circumscō, as, ui, ctum, a, to cut about, to circumscribe
 Circumsectus, a, um, *part.* cut round, circumcised
 Circumscēdo, ěre, di, ssum, a, to sit round about, to besiege
 Circumscēpio, ěre, psi, ptum, a, to hedge in
 Circumseptus, a, um, *part.* hedged in, guarded
 Circumscēro, ěre, a, to sow about
 Circumsessio, ōnis, *f.* a sitting round
 Circumsessūrus, a, um, *part.* about to surround
 Circumsessus, a, um, *part.* surrounded, encompassed
 Circumsideo, ěre, sēdi, sessum, a, to beset, to besiege, or block up
 Circumsideo, ěre, sessum, a, to sit about, to lay siege to, to invest
 Circumsigno, as, a, to mark round
 Circumsigno, ui, n, to leap about
 Circumstans, tis, *part.* standing round
 Circumstatio, ěre, stāti, stātum, a, to stand, or gather round

Circumsitus, a, um, *adj.* seated, or dwelling round about
 Circumsōno, as, a, to sound all about, to ring again
 Circumsōnus, a, um, *adj.* sounding round about [round
 Circumspectans, tis, *part.* looking
 Circumspectātor, ōris, *m.* one that looks about him on every side
 Circumspectātrix, icis, *f.* a woman who looks about on every side
 Circumspectē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* circumspectly, warily, advisedly
 Circumspectio, ōnis, *f.* circumspection, great care, a looking round
 Circumspecto, as, a, to look about, to consider a thing diligently
 Circumspectus, a, um, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* circumspect, wary, watchful, wise, prudent
 Circumspargo, ěre, a, to sprinkle about [round
 Circumspiciens, tis, *part.* looking
 Circumspicio, ěre, exi, ectum, a, to look about, to survey, to take care, to be cautious [about
 Circumstans, tis, *part.* standing
 Circumstantia, æ, *f.* a circumstance
 Circumstipans, tis, *part.* guarding
 Circumstipātus, a, um, *part.* guarded about, thronged about
 Circumsto, as, stēti, a, to stand about [sounding
 Circumstrēpens, tis, *part.* re-
 Circumstrēpo, ěre, ui, Itum, a, to make a noise on all sides
 Circumstructus, a, um, *part.* built about
 Circumstruo, ěre, a, to build about
 Circumsūdans, tis, *part.* sweating all over
 Circumsūdo, as, n, to sweat, or be moist all over
 Circumsuo, ěre, ui, a, to sew, or stitch round about
 Circumsurgens, tis, *part.* rising round about
 Circumtectus, a, um, *part.* covered over
 Circumtēgo, ěre, exi, ectum, a, to cover all over, or round about
 Circumtexo, ěre, ui, xtum, a, to weave all over
 Circumtextūra, æ, *f.* a border
 Circumtextus, a, um, *part.* woven throughout [about
 Circumtinio, ěre, ivi, n, to sound
 Circumtondeo, ěre, sum, a, to clip, or poll round, to shave round [about
 Circumtonsus, a, um, *part.* shaved
 Circumtōno, as, ui, Itum, a, to thunder, or make a great noise on every side
 Circumtūmūlātus, a, um, *part.* heaped up all round, surrounded
 Circumvādo, ěre, si, sum, a, to set upon on all parts, to surprise [about
 Circumvāgor, āri, *dep.* to wander
 Circumvāgus, a, um, *adj.* wandering, rolling
 Circumvallātus, a, um, *part.* encompassed, beleaguered, besieged
 Circumvallo, as, a, to trench about, to inclose and fortify with bulwarks, to draw a line about, to surround
 Circumvectio, ōnis, *f.* a carrying, or moving about
 Circumvecto, as, *freq.* to carry about often

Circumvectus, a, um, *part.* carried about
 Circumvēhens, tis, *part.* carrying, riding, or sailing round
 Circumvēho, ěre, exi, ectum, a, to carry about [about
 Circumvēlo, āre, a, to clothe
 Circumvēniens, tis, *part.* surrounding
 Circumvēnio, ěre, vēni, entum, a, to come about, to surround, to roll about, or infold, to flow about, to beset, to deceive, to cheat
 Circumventūrus, a, um, *part.* about to circumvent, or surround
 Circumvents, a, um, *part.* surrounded, encompassed, overreached, cheated, trepanned
 Circumversor, āri, *dep.* to roll up and down, to go from place to place [round
 Circumvertens, tis, *part.* turning
 Circumverto, ěre, ti, sum, a, to turn round, to cheat, to defraud
 Circumvestio, ěre, ivi, itum, a, to invest, to cover over
 Circumvincio, ěre, ivi, ctum, a, to bind about, to entwine
 Circumviso, ěre, si, sum, *freq.* to see on every side, to look round
 Circumvolans, tis, *part.* flying about [about
 Circumvolātus, a, um, *part.* flown
 Circumvolitans, tis, *part.* flying about
 Circumvolito, as, *freq.* to fly about, to frequent [surround
 Circumvolō, as, a, to fly round, to Circumvolvens, tis, *part.* infolding
 Circumvolvo, ěre, vi, ūtum, a, to roll, or turn round, to wrap round
 Circumvolūtus, a, um, *part.* in-wrapped, twisted about one another
 Circus, i, *m.* a circle, a ring
 Ciris, is, *f.* a lark
 Cirnea, æ, *f.* a can, or jug
 Cirrātus, a, um, *adj.* curl-pated, shaggy, jagged, rough
 Cirriger, ěra, ěrum, *adj.* curl-pated
 Cirrus, i, *m.* a curled lock, a curl, a fringe, a shag, the hair polled
 Cis, *prep.* with accus. on this side, before; *adv.* all about
 Cīsum, i, n, a calash, a chariot
 Cispello, ěre, tili, a, to keep out
 Cislēnānus, a, um, *adj.* on this side the Rhine [pannier
 Cista, æ, *f.* a chest, a basket, a Cistella, æ, *f.* dim. a casket, or cabinet, a little box
 Cistellātrix, icis, *f.* a waiting-maid
 Cistellūla, æ, *f.* dim. a little box
 Cisterna, æ, *f.* a cistern, a vault
 Cisterninus, a, um, *adj.* of a cistern [casket
 Cistifer, a, um, *adj.* carrying a Cistiphorus, i, *m.* an ancient coin
 Cistula, æ, *f.* dim. a small casket
 Citātum, *adv.* hastily, speedily, quickly
 Citatio, ōnis, *f.* a citation, a summoning to appear, an arrest
 Citātōrium, i, n, a summoning before a tribunal [cite
 Citātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to
 Citātus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior *comp.* issimus, *superl.* cited, quoted, summoned, stirred up
 Citērior, *comp.* *adj.* the hither higher nearer
 Cithāra, c, *f.* a lark, viol, lute

Cithārista, *and* Cithāristes, æ, *m.* a player on the harp, a harper
 Cithāristria, æ, *f.* a female harper, or minstrel
 Cithārizo, as, *a.* to play upon the harp [like
 Cithārcædicus, a, um, *adj.* harper-
 Cithārcædus, i, *m.* he that plays upon the harp, a fiddler
 Citimus, a, um, *adj. superl.* next, nearest
 Cito, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* quickly, swiftly, fast, soon, shortly, suddenly, easily
 Cito, as, *a.* to cite, to summon, to quote, to recite, to produce, to name, or call, to proclaim, to excite, to stir up, to provoke, or cause
 Citra, or Citra, *prep. with acc. and adv.* on this side, without, before, near upon [wood
 Citreum, i, *n.* a citron, citrou-
 Citreus, a, um, *adj.* of citron-wood, or the citron-tree
 Citrinus, a, um, *adj.* of a citron-colour
 Citrò, *adv.* hither, and thither, to and fro, on each side, in and out
 Citrum, i, *n.* citron-wood, a table, or other thing made thereof
 Citrus, i, *f.* a citron-tree, a lemon, or orange-tree
 Citus, a, um, *part.* provoked, moved, disturbed
 Citus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* swift, speedy, hasty, sudden
 Civicus, a, um, *adj.* of a city, or citizen, civil
 Civilis, e, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* of a city, or citizen, civil, courteous
 Civilitas, atis, *f.* civility, courtesy, lenity, gentleness, humanity, policy
 Civilitèr, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* after the manner of citizens, civilly, courteously
 Civis, is, *c. g.* a citizen, a free man, or woman, a countryman
 Civitas, atis, *f.* a city, a corporation, a state, or whole country, the rights, &c. of citizens
 Civitātula, æ, *f. dim.* a little city, &c.
 Clades, is, *f.* a slaughter, defeat, or overthrow, all kinds of misery and misfortune, hurt, ruin, destruction, plague, pestilence
 Clam, *prep. with abl. or acc.* by stealth, privily, secretly, without one's knowledge
 Clam, *adv.* secretly, privately, suddenly, by way of surprise
 Clamans, tis, *part.* crying, calling upon
 Clamatio, onis, *f.* a crying aloud, a crying, or bawling [crier
 Clamator, oris, *m.* a bawler, a clamatorius, a, um, *adj.* clamorous, bawling, noisy
 Clamatus, a, um, *part.* called to
 Clamitans, tis, *part.* calling often, crying out
 Clamitatio, onis, *f.* same as Clamatio
 Clamito, as, *a.* to cry out against, to cry aloud, to cry goods about, to profess openly
 Clamo, as, *a.* to cry out, to bawl, to speak aloud, to call upon, or invoke, to entreat, to proclaim
 Clamor, oris, *m.* a clamour, a great noise, a shout, an outcry,

a loud voice, a bawling, an entreaty
 Clamose, *adv.* with great noise, aloud
 Clamōsus, a, um, *adj.* clamorous, loud, shrill, that rings again with noise
 Clancularius, a, um, *adj.* secret, close, unknown, nameless
 Clanculo, same as
 Clanculum, *adv.* secretly, privily, privately [stealth
 Clandestinò, *adv.* privately, by
 Clandestinus, a, um, *adj.* clandestine, secret
 Clangens, tis, *part.* sounding
 Clango, ère, xi, *a.* to sound a trumpet, to cry like an eagle
 Clangor, oris, *m.* the sound of a trumpet, the cry of an eagle, the clanking of a goose, the crunking of a crane, any loud noise [explained
 Clārandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Clārè, iūs, issimè, *adv.* brightly, distinctly, clearly, plainly, aloud
 Clāreo, ère, ui, *and* clārus sum, *n.* to be clear and bright, to shine, to be illustrious, or noble, to be known
 Clāresco, ère, *incept.* to grow bright and clear, to be manifest, to become famous
 Clāricito, as, *a.* to call aloud
 Clārificus, a, um, *adj.* sounding aloud
 Clārigatio, onis, *f.* a denouncing of war, a reprisal, an arrest, or seizure
 Clāriġo, as, *a.* to denounce war, to arrest [shrill
 Clārisōnus, a, um, *adj.* loud,
 Clāritas, atis, *f.* clearness, plainness, brightness, renown, fame, excellency [nown
 Clāritudo, inis, *f.* clearness, rec-
 Clārius, *adv.* more brightly
 Clāro, as, *a.* to clear, to declare, to make plain, to make famous
 Clāror, oris, *m.* brightness, neatness
 Clārus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* clear, bright, fair, unspotted, plain, evident, loud, famous, noble, honourable, brave
 Classiarius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to a navy
 Classiceus, inis, *m.* a trumpeter, a common crier
 Classicula, æ, *f. dim.* a little fleet
 Classicum, i, *n.* the sound of a trumpet, a trumpet
 Classicus, a, um, *adj.* pertaining to a fleet, or navy
 Classicus, i, *m.* one that sounds a trumpet, the crier of a court, a seaman, a freeman
 Classis, is, *f.* a fleet, a navy, a ship, a class, a rank, a form
 Clāthratūs, a, um, *adj.* latticed, grated
 Clāthro, as, *a.* to shut with lattices, bars, grates, or rails
 Clāthrus, i, *m.* or Clāthrum, i, *n.* a bar, a lattice, a grate, a baluster, a harrow
 Clāva, æ, *f.* a club, a baton
 Clāvātus, a, um, *adj.* set with studs, or nails, studded
 Claudendus, a, um, *part.* to be shut up [closing
 Claudens, tis, *part.* shutting,
 Claudicans, tis, *part.* halting, limping

Claudicatio, onis, *f.* a halting, lameness
 Claudico, as, *n.* to halt, limp, or hobble, to be feeble, imperfect, or maimed [limping
 Claudigo, inis, *f.* a lameness
 Clauditas, atis, *f.* lameness, a halting
 Claudio, ère, si, sum, *a.* to shut, to shut up, or in, to stanch, or stop, to close, finish, or conclude, to keep off, or withstand
 Claudus, a, um, *adj.* lame, halting, crippled, wavering, uncertain, feeble, weak, short
 Clāvator, oris, *m.* one who carries clubs, or foils in attendance on another for military exercises, a cudgel bearer
 Clāvīcula, æ, *f.* a little key, a tender, young twig, or shoot of a vine
 Clāviger, èra, um, *adj.* which carries a club [keys
 Clāviger, a, um, *adj.* that carries
 Clāvis, is, *f.* a key, a lock, or bolt, a cleft in music [tree
 Clāvula, æ, *f.* a graff, a slip of a
 Claustrum, i, *n.* a bar, a close gate, a thing that incloses, an inclosure, a closet
 Clausula, æ, *f.* a clause, an article, a short sentence, a close, end, or conclusion
 Clausum, i, *n.* a close, a stable, a stall, a hive [siege
 Clausura, æ, *f.* an inclosure, a
 Clausurus, a, um, *part.* that will inclose
 Clausus, a, um, *part.* shut, shut up, inclosed, surrounded, beset, confined, secret, close, finished, concluded [rable
 Clāvulus, i, *m.* a little nail, a spa-
 Clāvus, i, *m.* a nail, a spike, a note by which the old Romans reckoned their years, serving instead of a calendar; a button, or stud, a round knob, or stud of purple, dignity, the rudder, or helm of a ship, rule, or government
 Clēmēns, tis, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* kind, merciful, favourable, kindly, quiet, peaceable, easy, undisturbed, unmoved, smooth
 Clēmētèr, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* kindly, courteously, mercifully, favourably, quietly
 Clēmēntia, æ, *f.* clemency, mercy, compassion, pity, gentleness, mildness, calmness, tranquillity, courtesy
 Clēpo, ère, psi, ptum, *a.* to steal, or pilfer, to shelter, to protect
 Clepsydra, æ, *f.* a vessel measuring time by water
 Cleptus, or Clepta, æ, *m.* a thief
 Cleptus, a, um, *part.* stolen
 Clēricus, i, *m.* a clergyman
 Clēros, i, *m.* a worm in beehives
 Clērus, i, *m.* the clergy, a convocation
 Clibānus, i, *m.* a portable oven, a suit of complete armour
 Cliens, tis, *m. and f.* a client, a retainer, or dependent, a lawyer, a tenant, a vassal
 Clienta, æ, *f.* a woman-retainer
 Clientela, æ, *f.* the state, or relation of clients and tenants, patronage, guardianship
 Clientulus, i, *m. dim.* a poor client

Clima, *ātis, n.* a clime, or climate
 Climacter, *ēris, m.* a step, or round of a ladder
 Climactericus, *a, um, adj.* climacterical, ascending, perilous
 Climax, *ācis, f.* a ladder, a round of a ladder, an ascent by steps, a figure connecting the subsequent to the precedent
 Clināmen, *Inis, n.* a declination
 Clinātus, *a, um, part.* inclined, bent
 Clinice, *es, f.* a part of physic, which prescribes diet
 Clinicus, *i, m.* a physician, a bed-ridden person
 Clino, *as, a.* to incline, to bend
 Cindpāle, *es, f.* an exercise in the field of Venus
 Clipeo, *āre, a.* to furnish, or arm with a shield
 Clipeolum, *i, n.* a little shield
 Clitelæ, *arum, pl. f.* a packsaddle, a pannier, a descent, or valley, a kind of engine
 Clitelarius, *a, um, adj.* having a packsaddle [difficult
 Clivus, *a, um, adj.* steep, hard, Clivōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of cliffs, steep
 Clivulus, *i, m. dim.* a little descent
 Clivus, *i, m. and Clivum, i, n.* any declivity, or sloping, an ascent, or descent, the side of a hill, difficulty [sink
 Cloāca, *æ, f.* a common-sewer, a Cloacalis, *e, adj.* of a sink
 Clūdo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to shut, to close, to surround, to tie about, to set
 Cluens, *tis, part.* excelling, remarkable, shining
 Clueo, *es, ēre, n.* to be named, spoken, or talked of, to be esteemed, famed, or highly commended [cleaver
 Clunācūlum, *i, n.* a butcher's Clūnis, *is, m. and f.* a buttock, or haunch [mous
 Cluo, *ēre, n.* to shine, to be fact Clūsilis, *e, adj.* easy to be shut up
 Clūsīnus, *a, um, adj.* whitish
 Clūsus, *a, um, part.* shut up, inclosed
 Clūpeātus, *a, um, adj.* armed with a buckler
 Clūpeum, *i, n. and*
 Clūpeus, *i, m.* a shield, buckler, or target
 Clyster, *ēris, m.* a clyster
 Cnāso, *ōnis, m.* a bodkin
 Cnōdax, *ācis, m.* the gudgeon in a spindle
 Coaccēdo, *ēre, essi, essum, a.* to approach, to be added to
 Coaccervātūm, *adv.* by heaps
 Coaccervatio, *ōnis, f.* a heaping, a laying in heaps, an accumulation [together
 Coaccervātus, *a, um, part.* heaped
 Coaccervo, *āre, n.* to heap up, to lay on heaps, to amass
 Coācesco, *ēre, incep.* to grow tart, or stale
 Coactē, *adv.* by compulsion
 Coactio, *ōnis, f.* an assembling together, the business of a collector, a disease of cattle
 Coacto, *āre, freq.* to constrain much
 Coactor, *ōris, m.* a gatherer, collector, or receiver, a purveyor, an enforcer
 Coactu, *abl. m.* by constraint

Coactūra, *æ, f.* the gathering of any thing, a heaping together
 Coacturus, *a, um, part.* about to compel
 Coactus, *a, um, part.* assembled, brought together, curdled, forced, compelled, obliged, straitened
 Coadd, *ēre, didi, ditum, a.* to add, to lay together
 Coadjūcio, *jēci, jectum, a.* to cast to, or together
 Coādūnātus, *a, um, part.* gathered together in one
 Coædificātus, *a, um, part.* built close together, contiguous, very near
 Coæqualis, *e, adj.* coequal, like
 Coæquandus, *a, um, part.* to be made equal, or level
 Coæquātus, *a, um, part.* made equal, or level
 Coæquo, *āre, a.* to make equal, to level, to make indifferent
 Coæquus, *a, um, adj.* equal, even, like
 Coætāneus, *a, um, adj.* that is of the same time and age, or of the same standing, contemporary
 Coæternus, *a, um, adj.* eternal
 Coævus, *a, um, adj.* coeval, of the same age
 Coægēro, *āre, a.* to heap together
 Coāgitatio, *ōnis, f.* a shaking together
 Coāgito, *āre, a.* to shake together
 Coagmentandus, *a, um, part.* to be joined, or fastened together
 Coagmentatio, *ōnis, f.* a joining, or gluing together, a cementing
 Coagmentātus, *a, um, part.* joined, or patched together
 Coagmento, *as, a.* to join, or glue together, to cement
 Coagmentum, *i, n.* a strait joining, a joint, mortar
 Coāgulatio, *ōnis, f.* a curdling
 Coāgulātus, *a, um, part.* curdled
 Coāgilo, *āre, a.* to curdle, to join
 Coāgulum, *i, n.* a curd, rennet, a calf's maw, cream
 Coāleo, *ēre, ui, itum, n.* to grow, or cleave together, to improve
 Coalescens, *tis, part.* uniting together
 Coalesco, *ēre, ui, itum, a.* to grow together, or close, to grow into [proved
 Coālitus, *are, a. and Coarto, to*
 Coālitus, *ūs, m.* communion, fellowship
 Coangusto, *āre, a.* to make narrow, or straiter
 Coarctatio, *ōnis, f.* a straitening, or crowding together
 Coarctātus, *a, um, part.* straitened, pressed together
 Coarctē, *adv.* closely, strictly
 Coarto, *āre, a. and Coarto, to*
 straiten, or press together, to bring a matter into few words
 Coarguendus, *a, um, part.* about to convict, reprove, &c.
 Coarguo, *ēre, ui, itum, a.* to reprove, to tax, or charge down-right, to convince, or convict
 Coaspernans, *tis, part.* slighting together
 Coasperor, *āri, dep.* to despise, or set light by
 Coassatio, *ōnis, f.* a planking, or laying a floor
 Coasso, *āre, a.* to plank, or floor

Coaxātus, *a, um, part.* floored, &c.
 Coaxo, *āre, n.* to croak like a frog
 Coccinātus, *a, um, adj.* in scarlet
 Coccineus, *a, um, adj.* of scarlet, or crimson
 Coccinum, *i, n.* a scarlet robe
 Coccinus, *a, um, adj.* of a scarlet, or crimson colour
 Cocco, *i, n. or Coccus, i, m.* the grain wherewith cloth is dyed in grain, scarlet cloth dyed in grain
 Coccyx, *ŷgis, or cis, m.* a cuckoo, a fish
 Cochlea, *æ, f.* the shell of a snail, a snail, a cockle, a periwinkle, a shellfish, any thing in a spiral form
 Cochleare, *and Cochlear, āris, n.* a spoon, a spoonful
 Cochleāris, *e, adj.* of a spoon
 Cochleārium, *i, n.* a spoonful, a cocklepit, a stovc, or place to keep shellfish in
 Cochlidium, *i, n. and Cochlis, īdis, f.* a winding staircase
 Cōcio, *ōnis, m.* a higger, or pedler
 Coeles, *Itis, c. g.* he that is born with one eye only, or that hath but one eye
 Coetibilis, *e, adj.* easily sodden, boiled, or baked, easy of digestion [roasted
 Coetilis, *e, adj.* sodden, baked, Coetio, *ōnis, f.* a seething, a boiling, concoction
 Coctito, *āre, freq.* to boil-often
 Coctivus, *a, um, adj.* easily boiled, or roasted, easily digested
 Coctor, *ōris, m.* a boiler, one that has wasted all, a spendthrift
 Coctūra, *æ, f.* a seething, or that which is sodden
 Coctus, *a, um, part.* ior, comp sodden, boiled, baked, dressed, ripe, digested, ruminated
 Cōcūle, *i, n.* a pot, a kettle
 Cōdex, *icis, m.* the body, stump, or stock of a tree, a book
 Cōdicārie naves, barges made of thick planks, hoys, lighters
 Cōdicillus, *i, m.* a stick, a little book, a table-book, a letter missive
 Cōlātor, *ōris, m.* an engraver
 Cōlebs, *ībis, c. g.* a bachelor, or maid
 Cōlestis, *e, adj.* heavenly
 Cōliacus, *a, um, adj.* griped
 Cōlibātus, *ūs, m.* a single life
 Cōlitus, *adv.* from heaven
 Cōlo, *as, a.* to engrave, or carve
 Cōelum, *i, n. pl. i, m. and Cōelus, i, m.* heaven, the sky, the air, firmament, the weather, a climate, an orb of heaven
 Cōmēndus, *a, um, part.* to be bought
 Cōmētērium, *i, n.* a church-yard
 Cōmo, *ēre, ptum, a.* to buy, to hire
 Cōemptio, *ōnis, f.* a buying up
 Cōemptiōnalis, *e, adj.* of buying
 Cōemptor, *ōris, m.* a buyer up
 Cōēptus, *a, um, part.* bought up
 Cōna, *æ, f.* a supper, a set meal, room to sup
 Cōnācūlum, *i, n.* a parlour, or other place to sup in
 Cōnans, *tis, part.* supping
 Cōnāticus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to supper
 Cōnatio, *ōnis, f.* a summer-house, a parlour

Cœnātiuncula, *æ, f.* a little room to sup, &c. in
 Cœnatorium, *i, n.* a night-gown
 Cœnatorium, *a, um, adj.* of supper
 Cœnatorium, *ire, ivi, n.* to have an appetite for supper [sup
 Cœnatorium, *a, um, part.* about to
 Cœnatus, *a, um, part.* having supped, treated with a supper
 Cœnito, *äre, freq.* to sup often
 Cœno, *äre, ävi, n.* to sup, to be at supper
 Cœnobium, *i, n.* a convent
 Cœnösus, *a, um, adj.* dirty, filthy, foul
 Cœnula, *æ, f. dim.* a little supper
 Cœnum, *i, n.* dirt, mire, obscurity, poverty, a dirty fellow
 Cœo, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to come, meet, assemble, or flock together, to agree together, to unite, to couple, to join, to close
 Cœpi, *isti or cœptus sum, v. defect.* I have begun, or taken in hand
 Cœptans, *tis, part.* beginning
 Cœpto, *äre, a.* to begin, to attempt
 Cœptum, *i, n.* a beginning, an undertaking, an enterprise, an attempt [begin
 Cœpturus, *a, um, part.* ready to
 Cœptus, *a, um, part.* begun, attempted
 Cœptus, *üs, m.* a beginning
 Cœquito, *äre, n.* to ride together
 Cœrcendus, *a, um, part.* to be restrained
 Cœrcens, *tis, part.* restraining, containing, bounding, &c.
 Cœrcéo, *äre, ui, itum, a.* to restrain, to bridle, or curb, to stop, or stay, to hinder, to keep under, or in awe, to bind
 Cœrcitio, *önis, f.* restraint, chastisement, a keeping in good order
 Cœrcitor, *öris, m.* a restrainer, an enforcer
 Cœrcitus, *a, um, part.* restrained, kept in, stopped, tied up, compelled
 Cœsius, *a, um, adj.* grey
 Cœtus, *üs, m.* an assembly, a meeting, a flock, an engagement
 Coexercitatus, *a, um, adj.* exercised together
 Cögendus, *a, um, part.* to be forced, mixed together
 Cögens, *tis, part.* compelling, forcing, obliging, &c.
 Cögitabilis, *e, adj.* that may be thought upon
 Cögitabundus, *a, um, adj.* musing
 Cögitans, *tis, part.* thinking, contriving
 Cögitate, *adv.* advisedly, wittingly
 Cögitatio, *önis, f.* thinking, thought, meditation, consideration
 Cögitatum, *i, n.* a thought, an intention, a design
 Cögitaturus, *a, um, part.* about to think
 Cögitatus, *a, um, part.* thought upon, contrived, devised, designed
 Cögito, *äre, freq.* to think, to muse, to cast in mind, or have thoughts about, to reflect, to intend
 Cognatio, *önis, f.* kindred, relationship, likeness, agreement
 Cognatus, *a, um, adj.* kindred, allied, of the same blood, very

like, almost of the same nature, near
 Cognatus, *i, m.* a kinsman
 Cognitio, *önis, f.* knowledge, judgment, a trial, cognizance, a rule, definition
 Cognitor, *öris, m.* one that takes cognizance, a proctor, a lawyer, one that overlooks the sale of confiscated goods
 Cognitura, *æ, f.* the practice of an attorney, proctorship
 Cogniturus, *a, um, part.* about to know
 Cognitus, *a, um, part. and adj.* *ior, comp. issimus, superl.* known, understood, known by report
 Cognömen, *inis, n.* the same as Cognömentum, *i, n.* a surname
 Cognöminans, *tis, part.* surnaming
 Cognöminatus, *a, um, part.* surnamed
 Cognöminis, *e, c. g.* of the same name
 Cognömfno, *äre, a.* to surname
 Cognoscendus, *a, um, part.* to be known, or understood
 Cognosco, *äre, övi, cognütum, a.* to know, to understand, to know carnally, to experience, to learn, to inform oneself, to examine
 Cögo, *äre, ägi, äctum, a.* to gather, or collect, to get, bring, or assemble together, to heap up, to thicken, to curdle, to force, or compel, to oblige
 Cöhærens, *tis, part.* agreeing, or hanging together
 Cöhærenter, *adv. ius, comp.* orderly, without interruption, fitly, agreeably
 Cöhærentia, *æ, f.* coherence, a fastening, or sticking together, a subsisting
 Cöhæreo, *äre, si, sum, n.* to stick, or hang together, to cleave together, to be joined in office
 Cöhæres, *edis, c. g.* a co-heir
 Cöhæresco, *äre, incept.* to stick together [curbed
 Cöhibendus, *a, um, part.* to be Cöhibens, *tis, part.* restraining
 Cöhibeo, *äre, ui, itum, a.* to restrain, to curb, or hold in, to keep under, or off, to refrain
 Cöhibitio, *önis, f.* a restraint
 Cöhibitus, *a, um, part.* restrained, close
 Cöhönesto, *äre, a.* to commend, to grace
 Cöhorro, *äre, ui, n.* to shake, to tremble for fear
 Cöhorresco, *äre, the same*
 Cöhors, *tis, f.* a cohort, a troop, or band of men, a regiment of foot, a company, an assembly
 Cöhörtalis, *e, adj.* fed in a coop
 Cöhortandus, *a, um, part.* to be exhorted
 Cöhortans, *tis, part.* encouraging
 Cöhörtatio, *önis, f.* an exhortation
 Cöhörtatus, *a, um, part.* encouraged, having encouraged
 Cöhörticula, *æ, f.* a small retinue
 Cöhortis, *is, f.* a coop, a pen
 Cöhortor, *ätus sum, dep.* to exhort, to encourage
 Cöibilis, *e, adj.* hanging together
 Coiens, *euntis, part.* meeting, or coming close together
 Coiunquo, *äre, a.* to soil, or bedaub, to corrupt, or infect
 Cöitio, *önis, f.* an assembling

together, a confederacy, or union, a correspondence
 Coiturus, *a, um, part.* about to meet, or join with
 Coitus, *a, um, part.* come together, allied
 Coitus, *üs, m.* a coming together, or assembling, copulation
 Cölaphizo, *äre, a.* to buffet
 Cöläphus, *i, m.* a box on the ear, a slap on the cheeks
 Cölätus, *a, um, part.* strained, cleansed [parasite
 Cölax, *äcis, m.* a flatterer, a Cölendus, *a, um, part.* to be worshipped, or revered
 Cölens, *tis, part.* worshipping, tilling
 Cöles, *is, m. or Cölis, a.* stalk of beans, &c.
 Cölus, *i, m.* the stones of a man, or beast [colic
 Cöllice, *es, or Cöllica, æ, f.* the Cölliculus, *i, m. dim.* a little stalk
 Cöllicus, *a, um, adj.* of the colic
 Cöliphium, *i, n.* a kind of nourishing food used by athletes
 Colläbasco, *äre, n.* to stagger
 Colläbëfäcio, *äre, a.* to loosen, to break, to destroy
 Colläbëfäctatus, *a, um, part.* to be weakened
 Colläbëfacto, *äre, a.* to throw down, to enfeeble [borne
 Colläbëfactus, *a, um, part.* over-
 Colläbëfio, *eri, n.* to be broken, cast down to the ground, or dashed in pieces
 Colläbens, *tis, part.* falling down
 Colläbesco, *äre, n.* to fail, to totter
 Colläbor, *i, psus, dep.* to fall, sink, or give way, to stumble
 Colläcërätus, *a, um, part.* torn
 Collächrÿmans, *tis, part.* weeping
 Collächrÿmatio, *önis, f.* a weeping with
 Collächrÿmo, *äre, a.* to bewail, or weep for a thing with one
 Collacteus, *a, um, adj.* nursed with the same milk
 Collapsus, *a, um, part.* ruined, or fallen down, out of heart, fainting, falling into a swoon, stopped
 Colläre, *is, n., and Collärium, i, n.* a collar, a band, or cravat
 Colläria, *æ, f.* a collar, or iron ring
 Colläris, *e, adj.* of the neck
 Collätatus, *a, um, part.* enlarged, copious
 Collätërälis, *e, adj.* collateral
 Collätio, *önis, f.* a collation, a comparison, a bringing, or joining together, a tax
 Collätitius, *a, um, adj.* contributed, conferred, lent, borrowed
 Collätö, *äre, a.* to widen, to enlarge
 Collator, *öris, m.* a collator, a contributor
 Collätö, *abl. m.* in comparison
 Collätürus, *a, um, part.* about to confer, or compare
 Collätus, *a, um, part.* collated, compared, set, or advanced over against, brought together, contributed, bestowed
 Collaudandus, *a, um, part.* to be highly praised, or commended
 Collaudans, *tis, part.* commending, praising
 Collaudatio, *önis, f.* praise
 Collaudatus, *a, um, part.* praised

Collaudo, *äre, a.* to praise, to commend
 Collecta, *æ, f.* a collect, a collection, or gathering, a shot, club
 Collectanea, *örum, pl. n.* things written, or gathered out of many works
 Collectaneus, *a, um, adj.* collected here and there, scraped up together
 Collectio, *önis, f.* a collection, or gathering together, a picking up, an imposthume, a swelling, a conclusion, or inference
 Collectivus, *a, um, adj.* gathered up of all sorts
 Collectivus, *a, um, adj.* collective, apt to make inferences, gathered together into one
 Collectum, *i, n.* that which is gathered together
 Collectus, *a, um, part.* gathered together, assembled, gotten, obtained, picked up
 Collæga, *æ, m.* a colleague, a partner, a sharer, an associate
 Collægium, *i, n.* a college, a corporation, a company, a fraternity, or society [lighten
 Collévo, *äre, a.* to give ease, to Collibertus, *i, m.* one made free by the same master
 Collicia, *ärum, pl. f.* pipes, troughs, gutters, drains
 Colliculus, *i, m. dim.* a hillock
 Collido, *äre, si, sum, a.* to beat, strike, or dash together, to dash against, to attack
 Colligandus, *a, um, part.* to be bound together
 Colligatio, *önis, f.* a binding together, a conjunction, an union
 Colligatum, *i, n.* what is bound together [together
 Colligatus, *a, um, part.* bound together
 Colligendus, *a, um, part.* to be collected, gathered
 Colligans, *tis, part.* collecting, gathering
 Colligo, *äre, a.* to tie, bind, or clap together, to connect, fetter, to entangle, or engage
 Colligo, *äre, ägi, ectum, a.* to collect, to get, or bring together, to gather, to pluck, or pick, to get, or acquire, to harness, or join together, to tie, or truss up, to take, or pick up, to conclude, or infer, to reckon up
 Collimium, *i, n.* the borders where two counties meet
 Collimo, *äre, a.* to look straight, to aim, to hit the mark
 Collineo, *äre, a.* to level, or aim in a right line [over
 Collinitus, *a, um, part.* daubed
 Collino, *äre, ini, ivi, and evi, itum, a.* to besmeer, to defile
 Collinus, *a, um, adj.* of a hill
 Colliguanus, *tis, part.* melting, wasting
 Colligatio, *önis, f.* a melting
 Colligefactus, *äre, äci, actum, a.* to melt down, or dissolve
 Colligefactus, *a, um, part.* melted down
 Colliqueo, *äre, cui, n.* to melt
 Colliquesco, *äre, inc.* to begin to melt
 Colliquæ, *ärum, pl. f.* drains, gutters
 Collis, *is, m.* a hill, a little hill, a hillock, an easy ascent
 Collisio, *önis, f.* collision, a dashing, breaking

Collisu, *abl. m.* a thrusting together
 Collisus, *a, um, part.* dashed together, battered
 Collitus, *a, um, part.* besmeared
 Collöcandus, *a, um, part.* to be set, or placed
 Collöcans, *tis, part.* placing
 Collöcatio, *önis, f.* a placing, setting, a bestowing, or settling, a founding
 Collöcatus, *a, um, part.* placed, posted, set, bestowed
 Collöco, *äre, a.* to place, or set, to pitch, to put, or lay, to lay out, employ, or bestow, to let out, to lend, to give in marriage
 Collöcöplätandus, *a, um, part.* to be enriched, or improved
 Collöcöplätö, *äre, a.* to enrich
 Collöcütio, *önis, f.* a conference
 Collöcüturus, *a, um, part.* about to converse, or confer
 Collöcütus, *a, um, part.* having talked with [gether
 Collöquens, *tis, part.* talking together
 Collöquium, *i, n.* a discourse, a conversation, a conference, a parley
 Collöquor, *i, ütus sum, dep.* to speak, or talk together, to speak to, or with, to speak, to discourse, to converse
 Collöcütio, *önis, f.* a lopping, &c.
 Collücens, *tis, part.* shining together
 Collüceo, *äre, xi, n.* to shine, or give a general light, to glitter
 Collüco, *äre, a.* to lop trees
 Colluctans, *tis, part.* struggling
 Colluctatio, *önis, f.* a wrestling, &c.
 Colluctator, *oris, m.* a wrestler
 Colluctor, *äri, dep.* to wrestle, to contend
 Collüdo, *äre, si, sum, a.* to play, or sport together
 Collum, *i, n.* the neck
 Colluo, *äre, ui, ütum, a.* to rinse, wash, or scour
 Collüso, *önis, f.* collusion, deceit
 Collüsor, *öris, m.* he that doth any thing by collusion
 Collüsörö, *adv.* knavishly
 Collustrans, *tis, part.* surveying
 Collustratus, *a, um, part.* enlightened
 Collustro, *äre, a.* to make clear, to enlighten, to behold, to survey
 Collütulo, *äre, a.* to defile, disparage
 Collütus, *a, um, part.* washed, cleansed
 Collüviarium, *i, n.* a sink
 Collüvies, *äi, f.* a sink, or kennel, filth, dirt
 Collüvio, *önis, f.* filth, wash
 Collübus, *i, m.* gain, or loss by the changing of money
 Collyra, *æ, f.* a bun, a sippet
 Collyricus, *a, um, adj.* sopped in broth
 Collyrium, *i, n.* eye-salve, a clyster
 Colo, *äre, a.* to strain, purge, refine
 Colo, *äre, ui, cultum, a.* to till, to cultivate, to deck, trim, or adorn, to prune, to dwell in, to inhabit, to frequent, to worship, to honour, to love and esteem, to be attached to, to make love, or court to
 Colöcäsia, *æ, f., and Colöcäsium, i, n.* an Egyptian bean

Colöcynthis, *idis, f.* a kind of wild gourd, purging phlegm
 Colön, *i, n.* the great gut winding from the left side to the right, a member of a sentence
 Colöna, *æ, f.* a country-woman
 Colönarium, *i, n.* a land-tax
 Colönia, *æ, f.* a colony, or plantation, a company of people transplanted from one place to another
 Colönicus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to a colony, or husbandry
 Colönus, *a, um, adj.* of a colony, that may be tilled, fit to be tilled
 Colönus, *i, m.* a husbandman, a farmer, a planter, a hind, or country fellow at service
 Colöphon, *önis, m.* an end, a conclusion
 Colör, or Colös, *öris, m.* a colour, a die, or hue, a complexion, outward show, or beauty, a cloak, or pretence, a plea
 Colörätö, *adv.* by pretence
 Colörätus, *a, um, part. ior, comp.* coloured, painted, set out, or off, garnished, trimmed, vamped, varnished, disguised
 Colöro, *äre, a.* to colour, to dye, to give a complexion, or set a gloss, to tan, to make tawny
 Colösseus, *a, um, adj.* colossean, giant-like, gigantic [size
 Colösseus, *a, um, adj.* of a huge
 Colösseus color, a bright purple
 Colösus, *i, m.* a huge pillar, or statue
 Colöstra, *æ, f. and trum, i, n.* the first milk after birth, biestings
 Colöstratio, *önis, f.* a disease
 Colöstratus, *a, um, adj.* thick, like biestings [peat
 Colöber, *bri, m.* a snake, a ser-
 Colöbra, *æ, f.* a female snake
 Colöbrifer, *a, um, adj.* having snake tresses
 Colöbrinus, *a, um, adj.* of a snake, wily
 Colüm, *i, n.* a colander, a strainer, a wheel, a member of a sentence, the colic
 Colümba, *æ, f.* a dove, a pigeon
 Colümbar, *äris, n.* a pillory, a hole in the side of a ship, a mortice-hole
 Colümbäria, *æ, f.* a pigeon-house
 Colümbäris, *e, adj.* of a pigeon
 Colümbarium, *i, n.* a pigeon-house, a dove-cote
 Colümbärius, *i, m.* a keeper of a dove-house
 Colümbätim, *adv.* like doves
 Colümbina, *æ, f.* columbine, ver-vain
 Colümbinus, *a, um, adj.* of pigeons
 Colümbor, *äri, ätus sum, dep.* to bill like doves, to kiss
 Colümbulus, *i, m.* a young dove
 Colümbus, *i, m.* a dove, a pigeon
 Colümcella, *æ, f.* a little pillar, a tombstone
 Colümelläris, *e, adj.* of the fashion of a little pillar
 Colümen, *inis, n.* a principal beam, or prop, a buttress, a stay, or support
 Colümis, *e, adj.* safe, healthy
 Colüma, *æ, f.* a column, a pillar, a post, a support
 Colümnarium, *i, n.* a tribute for every pillar [pillar
 Colümmelia, *æ, f. dim.* a little
 Colüri, *örum, pl. m.* imaginary

circles meeting in the poles of the world
 Cólurnus, a, um, *adj.* made of hazel
 Cólus, i, f. *also* Colu, a distaff
 Cólúthea, ðrum, *pl. n.* sweetmeats
 Cólumbádes, um, *pl. f.* pickled olives
 Cómá, æ, f. the hair, a bush, or head of hair, a branch, a leaf
 Cómans, tis, *part.* having long hair, bushy, bearing long grass
 Cómarchus, i, m. an earl, a governor of a city
 Comatorius, a, um, *adj. of, or* pertaining to the hair
 Cómátus, a, um, *part.* having hair, adorned with hair, having branches
 Combíbo, ère, bíbi, Itum, a. to drink together, to drink up, or in, to suck, or take in
 Combíbo, ðnis, m. a pot-companion
 Combürendus, a, um, *part.* to be burnt
 Combürens, tis, *part.* burning, consuming, destroying
 Combüro, ère, ssi, stum, a. to burn, to consume with fire, to burn up, to scorch, parch
 Combustio, ðnis, f. a combustion, a burning
 Combustus, a, um, *part.* burnt
 Cómédendus, a, um, *part.* to be eaten up
 Cómédo, is, or cômes, cômest, èdère, or esse, èdi, èsum, or estum, a. to eat, to eat up, to devour, to waste, to consume, to squander away
 Cómédo, ðnis, m. a glutton, a spendthrift
 Cómés, tis, *part.* combing
 Cômes, ítis, c. g. a companion, an attendant, a follower, an assistant, a partner, a partaker
 Cómessábundus, same as Comissabundus
 Cómessans, tis, *part.* rioting
 Cómessatio, ðnis, f. same as Comissatio
 Cómessátor, same as Commissator
 Cómesse, for Comedere
 Cómessem, for Comederem
 Cómessor, same as Comissor
 Cómestúra, æ, f. an eating, a feeding
 Cómésus, and Cómestus, a, um, *part.* eaten up [eat
 Cómésurus, a, um, *part.* about to
 Cóméta, and Cómètes, æ, m. a comet
 Cómicè, *adv.* like a comedy, comically, pleasantly
 Cómicus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to comedy, represented in comedies, comical
 Cómicus, i, m. a writer of comedies
 Cómínus, *adv.* near at hand, hand to hand, forthwith
 Cómis, e, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* gentle, mild, courteous, gracious, kind, nice, curious
 Cómíssábundus, a, um, *adj.* revealing
 Cómíssatio, ðnis, f. revelling
 Cómíssátor, ðris, m. a reveller
 Cómíssor, átus sum, *dep.* to reveal, to feast
 Cómítans, tis, *part.* accompanying
 Cómítas, átis, f. affability, complaisance, mildness, kindness
 Cómítatus, a, um, *part. ior, comp.* accompanied, attended
 Cómítatus, ús, m. a retinue of at-

tendants, equipage. a prince's court
 Cómítèr, issimè, *superl. adv.* gently, courteously, splendidly
 Cómítia, ðrum, *pl. n.* an assembly, a parliament, a common-council, a convention
 Cómítialis, e, *adj.* pertaining to an assembly
 Cómítialitèr, *adv.* by reason of the falling-sickness
 Cómítarius, a, um, *adj.* after the manner of a public assembly
 Cómítiatus, ús, m. a meeting of the people in town-hall, &c.
 Cómítio, átum, áre, n. to go to, or assemble in the comitium
 Cómítium, i, n. an assembly, a place of assembly, a parliament-house, a state-house
 Cómíto, áre, a. the same as
 Cómítor, átus sum, *dep.* to accompany, or go along with, to attend, or wait upon
 Comma, átis, n. a part of a member in a period
 Commáculatus, a, um, *part.* defiled
 Commácülo, áre, a. to spot, defile, stain, or soil, to embroe, to disparage
 Commádeo, ère, ui, n. to be moist, or wet, to be well soaked
 Commandücans, tis, *part.* chewing
 Commandücatus, a, um, *part.* chewed
 Commandücatus, ús, m. chewing
 Commandüco, áre, a. to chew meat
 Commánipüláris, is, m. a fellow-soldier, a comrade
 Comméans, tis, *part.* going to and fro, travelling, wayfaring, removing
 Comméator, ðris, m. a courier, a messenger
 Comméátorus, a, um, *part.* about to go
 Comméatus, ús, m. provisions, victuals, a convoy, a passport, or pass, a passage
 Comméditor, átus sum, *dep.* to meditate, or muse upon, to con
 Commémíni, isse, v. *defect.* to remember, or have in remembrance
 Commémórabilis, e, *adj.* worth the mentioning
 Commémórandus, a, um, *part.* worthy to be mentioned
 Commémórans, tis, *part.* mentioning
 Commémóratio, ðnis, f. a commemoration, a mentioning, a remembrance
 Commémórátus, a, um, *part.* mentioned
 Commémóro, áre, a. to commemorate, to call to mind, to remember, to mention, or speak of, to relate, to recount
 Commendábilis, e, *adj.* commendable, worthy to be praised
 Commendandus, a, um, *part.* to be commended [ing
 Commendans, tis, *part.* commending
 Commendatio, ðnis, f. a commendation, or recommendation
 Commendátivus, a, um, *adj.* recommendatory
 Commendátor, ðris, m. he that commends, or praises
 Commendátrix, ícis, f. she who commends

Commendatus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* commended, praised, valued, esteemed, recommended
 Commendo, áre, a. to commend, to praise, to recommend, to adorn, to commit
 Commensális, is, c. g. a boarder, a fellow-commoner
 Commensus, ús, m. the measure of a thing in proportion to another
 Commentans, tis, *part.* commenting
 Commentáriolum, i, n. a journal, a day-book
 Commentáriolus, i, m. a note, a book of comments
 Commentárium, i, n. a commentary, a note
 Commentárius, i, m. a commentary, an exposition, a brief register, or account, an historical memorial, a book of notes
 Commentatio, ðnis, f. a meditating, musing, or thinking upon
 Commentátor, ðris, m. a commentator, an inventor, a deviser, a liar
 Commentátus, a, um, *part. a. and pass.* studied, devised, hammered, thought upon, commented
 Commentior, íri, *dep.* to agree together in a lie
 Commentívus, a, um, *adj.* feigned, devised, newly invented, imaginary
 Commentor, átus sum, *freq.* to comment, to write, or compose, to devise, or invent, to feign, or forge, to discourse, reason
 Commentor, ðris, m. an inventor
 Commentum, i, n. an invention, a contrivance, a device, deceit, artifice, a tale
 Commentus, a, um, *part.* that imagines, or devises, forged, feigned, devised
 Commeo, áre, n. to go to and fro, to go, or come, to pass
 Commercium, i, n. commerce, traffic, merchandise, a buying and selling, a bartering, an intercourse
 Commercior, átus sum, *dep.* to traffic, &c.
 Comméreo, ère, ui, Itum, a. to deserve well, or ill, to commit
 Commérítus, a, um, *part.* that hath deserved
 Commétiendus, a, um, *part.* measuring
 Commétior, íri, ensus, *dep.* to take measure of, to proportion
 Commígratio, ðnis, f. a motion, a removal
 Commígro, áre, a. to remove, to go away, to come
 Commiles, ítis, m. a fellow-soldier
 Commilitium, i, n. fellowship in war
 Commíltio, ðnis, m. a fellow-soldier, a comrade
 Commínandus, a, um, *part.* threatened, threatening
 Commínans, tis, *part.* threatening
 Commínatio, ðnis, f. commination, a threat, a threatening, a cursing
 Commínátus, a, um, *part.* threatening, threatened
 Commingo, ère, xi, ictum, a. to make water or

Commisniscor, entus sum, *dep.* to devise, invent, feign, or forge
 Commisnistro, *same as* Ministro
 Commisnor, atus, *dep.* to threaten greatly
 Commisnuendus, a, um, *part.* to be broken to pieces
 Commisnuo, ère, ui, itum, a. to break in pieces, to bruise, or crumble, to break
 Commisnütüm, *adv.* by pieces
 Commisnütus, a, um, *part.* broken in pieces, impaired
 Commisscendus, a, um, *part.* to be mingled, or mixed with
 Commisceo, ère, ui, stum, a. to mix, or mingle together, to mix, to jumble, to adulterate
 Commisstrandus, a, um, *part.* to be pitied
 Commisstrans, tis, *part.* pitying
 Commisstratio, ðnis, *f.* pity, compassion
 Commisstror, äri, *dep.* to bewail, lament
 Commissio, ðnis, *f.* a setting together two, for trial of masteries in any exercise
 Commissum, i, n. an offence, or fault, a crime, an undertaking, or attempt, a secret, or trust
 Commisßura, æ, *f.* a joint, a closure, a seam, a joining
 Commisßurus, a, um, *part.* about to commit
 Commisßus, a, um, *part.* committed, intrusted, communicated, or imparted, done, perpetrated
 Commistus, a, nm, *part.* mixed, mingled together
 Committigo, äre, a. to bruise, to make soft
 Committendus, a, um, *part.* to be committed, intrusted, begun, joined, permitted
 Committens, tis, *part.* committing, &c.
 Committo, ère, misì, missum, a. to commit, to intrust, to impart, to enjoin, to expose, to venture, to do amiss, to give cause, to bring, to engage, to give battle, to begin, to set on
 Commixtio, ðnis, *f.* a mixing together
 Commixtus, a, um, *part.* mixed, mingled
 Commödandus, a, um, *part.* to be lent
 Commödans, tis, *part.* lending
 Commödatio, ðnis, *f.* a lending, or obliging one
 Commödatus, a, um, *part.* lent, fitted, or made fit
 Commöde, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* well, handsomely, elegantly, conveniently, fitly
 Commöditas, ätis, *f.* commodity, profit, advantage, convenience, fitness
 Commödo, äre, a. to lend, to give, to yield, or afford, to profit, or do good, to benefit, or help
 Commödülè, *adv.* somewhat conveniently, or partly
 Commödülüm, *adv.* pretty well
 Commödülüm, i, n. a small advantage
 Commödüm, i, n. advantage, benefit, profit, gain, interest, convenience
 Commödüm, *adv.* in good time, seasonably, luckily

Commödus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* convenient, suitable, proper, fit, apt, advantageous, profitable, beneficial, lucky, fortunate, seasonal
 Commereo, *same as* Mcereo
 Commölior, Iri, tus, *dep.* to endeavour, to attempt, to devise
 Commöllitus, a, um, *part.* ground
 Commölo, ère, ui, itum, a. to grind, bruise
 Commönëficiendus, a, um, *part.* to be admonished, to be reminded
 Commönëfäcio, ère, èci, actum, a. to admonish, to advise, to remind, to rehearse
 Commönëfio, èri, factus, n. *pass.* to be put in mind
 Commönëo, ère, ui, Itum, a. to warn, advise, or put in mind of
 Commönëtio, ðnis, *f.* an admonishing, a warning, a summing up
 Commönitörüm, i, n. a letter mandatory
 Commönitus, a, um, *part.* warned, advertised, put in remembrance
 Commonstro, äre, a. to show, or point out
 Commörandus, a, um, *part.* to stay
 Commöratio, ðnis, *f.* a staying, or continuing, a dwelling, a place of abode, a delay
 Commörätürus, a, um, *part.* about to stay
 Commöratus, a, um, *part.* having stayed
 Commordeo, ère, di, sum, a. to bite
 Commörrens, tis, *part.* dying together
 Commörrior i, tuus sum, *dep.* to die together
 Commörör, äri, *dep.* to abide with, to stay, to dwell, to sojourn, to continue long
 Commorsus, a, um, *part.* bitten close
 Commortälis, e, *adj.* very frail
 Commötio, ðnis, *f.* commotion, trouble, disquiet; disturbance
 Commötüncüla, æ, *f.* a small motion, or passion
 Commötus, a, um, *part. ior, comp.* moved, raised, vexed, incensed, affected, astonished
 Commöveo, ère, övi, ötum, a. to move, or stir, to raise, or excite, to disturb, to disquiet, to stir up
 Commulceo, ère, si, a. to cajole, to smooth up
 Commüne, is, n. a commonwealth, a state, the public wealth
 Commünicandus, a, um, *part.* to be communicated
 Commünicans, tis, *part.* communicating, sharing, imparting
 Commünicatio, ðnis, *f.* communication, the making of a thing common, partnership
 Commünicätürus, a, um, *part.* about to communicate
 Commünicätus, a, um, *part.* imparted
 Commüniceps, Ypis, m. a townsman, a fellow-citizen
 Commünico, äre, a. to communicate, to impart, to share with, to confer, to consult
 Commünio, ivi, ire, a. to fortify
 Commünio, ðnis, *f.* communion,

mutual participation, an equal privilege, the community
 Commünis, e, *adj. ior, comp.* common, general, universal, the same. all alike, equal, on a level
 Commünitas, ätis, *f.* community, a having all things in common, fellowship, society
 Commüniter, *adv.* in common, indifferently, together
 Commünitio, ðnis, *f.* a fortifying
 Commünitus, a, um, *part.* fortified, fenced
 Commurmüratio, ðnis, *f.* a grumbling together
 Commurmüro, äre, n. to murmur, or whisper together, to grumble
 Commurmüror, atus sum, *dep.* to mutter
 Commütäbilis, e, *adj.* changeable
 Commütandus, a, um, *part.* fit, to be altered
 Commütatio, ðnis, *f.* a change, or alteration
 Commütätürus, a, um, *part.* about to change
 Commütatus, a, um, *part.* altered
 Commütatus, üs, m. a change
 Commütö, äre, a. to change, to alter, to exchange, to barter
 Cömo, äre, a. and n. to adorn, to attire
 Cömo, ère, psi, ptum, a. to comb, or deck the hair, to trim
 Cömödia, æ, *f.* a comedy, an interlude, or farce, a dramatic poem
 Cömödice, *adv.* comically, merrily
 Cömödicus, a, um, *adj.* comic
 Cömödex, i, m. a comedian
 Cömöduß, a, um, *adj.* personating, pretending to be what one is not
 Cömösus, a, um, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* hairy, rough, full of branches
 Compactilis, e, *adj.* compact, joined, or set together
 Compactio, ðnis, *f.* a joining, or setting together
 Compactum, i, n. a compact, an agreement, a covenant
 Compactus, a, um, *part. or adj.* joined together, well set
 Compäges, is, *f.* a close joining, or setting together, a joint
 Compägo, Inis, *f.* a joint, or closure
 Compällo, äre, ätum, a. to stroke, compare, äris, *adj.* equal, even, like, agreeable
 Compar, äris, c. g. a companion, or second, a compeer, a partner
 Comparäbilis, e, *adj.* comparable
 Comparandus, a, um, *part.* to be compared, to be gotten
 Comparätè, *adv.* in comparison
 Comparätio, ðnis, *f.* comparison, a getting, provision, preparation, proportion
 Comparätive, *adv.* comparatively
 Comparätivus, a, um, *adj.* comparative, relative
 Comparätus, a, um, *part.* compared, prepared, ordained, designed, gotten, procured
 Comparco, ère, si, sum, n. to spare, or husband well
 Compäreo, ère, ui, Itum, n. to appear, to be extant
 Compäro, äre, a. to compare, to prepare, or provide, to provide for, to procure, to acquire, to raise, to recruit, to order

Compasco, *ēre, a.* to feed together in pasture
 Compēdis, *f. gen., and Compēde, abl., plur.* Compēdes, a fetter, or shackle for the feet, stocks
 Compēdis. *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to shackle or fetter, to bind
 Compēditus, a, um, *part.* fettered
 Compellātio, *ōnis, f.* an address by name, a chiding
 Compellāturus, a, um, *part.* about to call upon, or accuse by name
 Compellātus, a, um, *part.* called upon by name, called
 Compellendus, a, um, *part.* to be compelled, or forced
 Compellens, *tis, part.* compelling, forcing
 Compello, *āre, a.* to call by name, to speak to, to address, to accost, to salute, to chide, to summon
 Compello, *ēre, ūli, ulsum, a.* to compel, to force, or constrain, to drive, or bring together
 Compellucidus, a, um, *adj.* bright, transparent
 Compendiaria, *æ, f.* a short cut
 Compendiariō, *adv.* compendiously
 Compendiarius, a, um, *adj.* compendious, brief, short
 Compendiācio, *ēre, ēci, actum, a.* to abridge, to profit
 Compendiosus, a, um, *adj.* compendious, brief, gainful, profitable
 Compendium, *i, n.* an abridgment, an abstract, a short way, or method, a short cut, gain
 Compensandus, a, um, *part.* to be recompensed, or made amends for
 Compensatio, *ōnis, f.* a compensation, a recompense, a satisfaction
 Compensatus, a, um, *part.* recompensed, requited, rewarded
 Compensare, *āre, a.* to recompense, or make amends, to requite, to reward, to equal, to abridge
 Compēndinatio, *ōnis, f.* an adjournment, or putting off a trial
 Compēndinatus, *ūs, m. the same*
 Compēndinatus, a, um, *part.* prolonged, adjourned, deferred
 Compēndino, *āre, a.* to delay, to defer from day to day
 Compērio, *ire, ri, rtum, a.* to find out, to discover, to understand, to know for certain, to get good intelligence
 Compērior, *tus sum, dep.* to know assuredly, to be sure of
 Compērnus, *is, c. g.* one knock-kneed
 Compertus, a, um, *part. or adj.* known for certain, found out, discovered, taken in the act
 Compes, *ēdis, same as Compedis*
 Compescendus, a, um, *part.* to be quenched
 Compesco, *ēre, ui, a.* to restrain, to stop, or check, to curb, or bridle, to hold, or keep in, to ease, or assuage, to quench, to suppress, to cease
 Compētens, *tis, part.* desiring, seeking
 Compētens, *tis, adj.* competent, sufficient [duly
 Compētēter, *adv.* competently
 Compētētia, *æ, f.* a competency, a fitness
 Compētitiō, *ōnis, f.* a competition,

a rivalry, a canvassing for one thing
 Compētitor, *ōris, m.* a competitor
 Compētītrix, *icis, f.* a she rival
 Compēto, *ēre, ivi, itum, a. and n.* to agree, to suit, to be proper, or convenient, to join, or meet, to fall out, or upon, to ask, or sue for the same thing, to stand for the same place, to be rival
 Compilatio, *ōnis, f.* pillage, plunder, a robbing [extortioner
 Compilator, *ōris, m.* a robber, an
 Compilatus, a, um, *part.* robbed, pillaged, plundered
 Compilo, *āre, a.* to rob, to pillage, to plunder, to strip, to steal
 Compingo, *ēre, ēgi, actum, a.* to join, or fasten together, to make, or form, to frame
 Compitalia, *um, pl. n.* feasts in honour of the rural gods
 Compitalis, *e, adj.* belonging to the cross-ways
 Compitalitia, *same as Compitalia*
 Compitalitius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to the feasts called Compitalia
 Compitator, *i, n.* a cross way, or street, a place where several ways meet
 Complacēo, *ēre, ui and Itus sum, itum, n.* to please, or be well liked [pleasing
 Complacētus, a, um, *part.* well
 Complacō, *āre, a.* to gain favour, to make court to, to appease
 Complānator, *ōris, m.* he that makes plain, level, or smooth
 Complānatus, a, um, *part.* made even, levelled with the ground
 Complāno, *āre, a.* to make plain, level, or even, to smooth, to finish
 Complaudo, *ēre, si, sum, a. and n.* to clap hands, to applaud
 Complectendus, a, um, *part.* to embrace
 Complectens, *tis, part.* embracing
 Complector, *i, xus sum, dep.* to embrace, to hug, to grapple, to take hold of, to comprise, to contain, to comprehend, to compass
 Complēmentum, *i, n.* a complement, a completion, a filling up, or perfecting
 Complendus, a, um, *part.* to be filled up
 Complens, *tis, part.* filling up
 Compleo, *ēre, ēvi, ētum, a.* to complete, to finish, to perfect, to fill, to fill up, to recruit, to supply the place of
 Completōrium, *i, n.* midnight devotions
 Complētus, a, um, *part.* completed, finished, ended, filled
 Complexio, *ōnis, f.* a comprehension, or comprisal, a compass, a period, or full sentence, a conclusion
 Complexus, a, um, *part.* embracing, containing, embraced, contained, comprised, complex
 Complexus, *ūs, m.* an embrace, affection, or love, a comprehension, or enumeration, a compass
 Complicandus, a, um, *part.* to be folded up [up
 Complicātus, a, um, *part.* folded
 Complico, *āre, ui and ūvi, itum and ātum, a.* to fold up, to wrap together

Complōdo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to clap together
 Complōrans, *tis, part.* bewailing
 Complōratiō, *ōnis, f.* a lamentation
 Complōrātus, a, um, *part.* bewailed, lamented
 Complōrātus, *ūs, m.* a lamentation
 Complōro, *āre, a.* to bewail
 Complōrus, a, um, *part.* clapt together
 Compluo, *utum, ēre, a.* to flow together in raining
 Complures, *c. g. and hæc complura and compluria, n.* many, several, a great many
 Complūries, *adv.* several times
 Compluscūli, *ōrum, adj.* very many
 Complūviātus, a, um, *adj.* fashioned like a gutter
 Complūvium, *i, n.* a penthouse, a gutter
 Complūvius, a, um, *adj.* that into which rain falls
 Compōnendus, a, um, *part.* to compose, or be composed of
 Compōnens, *tis, part.* composing, putting together, comparing, settling
 Compōno, *ēre, sui, Itum, a.* to compose, to put, or lay together, to join, to set in order, to adjust, to methodize, to dispose, to confront, to compare, or liken, to set, or place, to appease, or quiet, to settle, to reconcile
 Compōrtandus, a, um, *part.* to carry, or be carried together
 Compōrtatiō, *ōnis, f.* a carrying, or fetching, a carriage
 Compōrtatus, a, um, *part.* carried together [convey
 Compōrto, *āre, a.* to carry, to
 Compos, *ōtis, c. g.* that hath obtained his desire, a partaker, one in his right senses
 Compōsītē, *adv.* in order, orderly, handsomely
 Compōsitiō, *ōnis, f.* a composition, or mingling, a composing, a disposal, an agreement, a matching
 Compōsītē, *adv.* on purpose, on set purpose, by design
 Compōsitor, *ōris, m.* a composer, he who sets, or puts things together, a maker, a compositor
 Compōsitūra, *æ, f.* a joining, or putting together
 Compōsitus, a, um, *part. and adj.*ior, *comp. issimus, superl.* composed, set, or placed together, set in order, disposed, adjusted, fitted, matched, confronted, made, formed
 Compōtatiō, *ōnis, f.* a drinking together, a drinking-match
 Compōto, *āre, n.* to drink together [non
 Compōtor, *ōris, m.* a pot-compa
 Compōtrix, *icis, f.* a drinking gossip
 Compransor, *ōris, m.* he that dines with another
 Comprēcātiō, *ōnis, f.* a supplication, a solemn prayer
 Comprēcōr, *ātus sum, dep.* to beseech
 Comprēhendendus, a, um, *part.* to apprehend, or be apprehended, to be wrapped in
 Comprēhendo, *ēre, di, sum, a.* to comprehend, to understand, to

apprehend, or seize, to take, or catch, to take, or lay hold of, to find out, or discover, to contain

Compréhensè, *adv.* briefly, shortly

Compréhensibilis, *e, adj.* comprehensible, that may be understood

Compréhensio, *ônis, f.* a comprehension, an understanding, an apprehension, a seizure

Compréhensus, *a, um, part.* comprehended, understood, discovered, found out, apprehended, seized, laid hold of, taken, caught

Compressè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* briefly, concisely, compactly, closely

Compressio, *ônis, f.* compression, a squeezing together, a close embrace, a brief comprehension

Compressiuicûla, *æ, f.* a gentle squeezing

Compressor, *ôris, m.* a deflowerer, a ravisher

Compressûrus, *a, um, part.* about to crush, stop, suppress, &c.

Compressus, *a, um, part.* ior, *comp.* pressed together, or close, kept, or shut close, clinched, closed, squeezed, crushed, suppressed, repressed, stopped

Compressu, *abl. m.* a pressing close, an embracing

Comprimensus, *a, um, part.* to be stopped, curbed, or repressed

Comprimens, *tis, part.* stopping, binding

Comprîmo, *ère, essi, essum, a.* to press together, or close, to close, to keep close, to hold in, to suppress, to repress [tion

Comprôbatio, *ônis, f.* an approbation

Comprôbator, *ôris, m.* an approver

Comprôbatus, *a, um, part.* approved

Comprôbo, *äre, a.* to approve, to allow, to commend, to make good, to verify

Comprômissum, *i, n.* a compromise, a bond, or engagement

Comprômitto, *ère, si, ssum, a.* to put to arbitration, to consent to a reference

Comptè, *iùs, adv.* neatly, elegantly

Comptus, or Comtus, *a, um, part.* combed, adorned, trimmed, decked, made spruce

Comptus, *ûs, m.* a decking, dress, attire [scolding

Compugnans, *tis, part.* fighting

Compugno, *äre, a.* to fight together, to quarrel

Compulso, *äre, freq.* to strike against

Compulsus, *a, um, part.* driven, forced, compelled, constrained, obliged

Compunctio, *ônis, f.* compunction, a pricking pain

Compunctus, *a, um, part.* pricked, marked

Compungendus, *a, um, part.* to be pricked, marked

Compungo, *ère, xi, etum, a.* to prick, to sting, to vex, or torment, to offend [purify

Compurgo, *äre, a.* to clear, to compute

Computabilis, *e, adj.* that may be counted, or numbered

Computans, *tis, part.* reckoning

Computatio, *ônis, f.* a computation, an account

Computator, *ôris, m.* a computer

Computo, *äre, a.* to compute, to

count, or reckon, to cast up, to think, or deem, to show, or point out

Computresco, *ère, ui, incept.* to putrefy, or grow rotten

Computus, *i, m.* an account, a reckoning [effort

Conâmen, *inîs, n.* an attempt, an Conâmentum, *i, n.* that which helps a lever

Conandus, *a, um, part.* to attempt

Cônans, *tis, part.* endeavouring

Cônatus, *a, um, part.* attempted

Cônâtus, *ûs, m.* an attempt, an effort

Concædes, *ium, pl. f.* the loppings of trees, shreds

Concâlfaciô, *ère, a.* to warm, to chafe

Concâlfaciô, *ônis, f.* a warming

Concâlfactorius, *a, um, adj.* that makes warm, heating [ed

Concâlfactus, *a, um, part.* warmed

Concâlfaciô, *éri, factus sum, n. pass.* to be heated, to grow hot

Concâlesco, Concâleo, *ui, n.* to be hot, to be made warm

Concalleo, *ère, n.* to grow brawny, or hard, to be well versed

Concâmèrandus, *a, um, part.* to be arched, or vaulted

Concâmèratiô, *ônis, f.* an arch, a ceiling, an archour

Concâmèratus, *a, um, part.* arched [ceil

Concâmèro, *äre, a.* to arch, to Concandeo, *ère, n.* to be warm, or hot

Concastigo, *äre, a.* to chastise

Concâtênatus, *a, um, part.* linked together

Concâvo, *äre, a.* to make hollow, to bow, to bend

Concâvus, *a, um, adj.* concave, hollow [granted

Concèdendus, *a, um, part.* to be Concèdens, *tis, part.* yielding, granting, departing

Concèdo, *ère, ssi, ssum, a.* to yield, to submit, to give place, or way, to resign, to go over, or away, to depart, to withdraw

Concèbrâtus, *a, um, part.* celebrated

Concèlèbro, *äre, a.* to celebrate, to solemnize, to make famous, to extol, to resort to

Concèlo, *äre, a.* to conceal, to hide

Concentio, *ônis, f.* a concert, melody [centric

Concentricus, *a, um, adj.* concentric

Concentûrio, *äre, a. and n.* to take votes in the centuries, to call over, to assemble

Concentus, *ûs, m.* a concert of music, consent, agreement, concord, the chirping of birds

Conceptâculum, *i, n.* a receptacle

Conceptio, *ônis, f.* the conception of a female, a breeding, the wording, writing

Conceptivæ feriæ, moveable feasts

Conceptus, *a, um, part.* conceived, begotten, bred, hatched, thought of, caused, occasioned, duly formed, set down in writing

Conceptus, *ûs, m.* a conception, the act of conceiving, a breeding, a thing conceived, a conceit

Concerpo, *ère, psi, ptum, a.* to pull in pieces, to rend, to tear

Concerptus, *a, um, part.* pulled in pieces

Concertans, *tis, part.* striving

Concertatio, *ônis, f.* a contention, dispute, jarring, or opposition

Concertâtus, *a, um, adj.* contentious

Concertâtor, *ôris, m.* a rival

Concertâtorius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to pleading

Concertâtus, *a, um, part.* debated

Concerto, *äre, n.* to strive together, to contend, to quarrel, to debate, to brawl

Concessâtiô, *ônis, f.* a leaving off, a loitering, a stopping by the way

Concessio, *ônis, f.* a concession, a grant

Concessu, *abl. m.* by permission

Concessum, *i, n.* a grant

Concessûrus, *a, um, part.* to remove [lawful

Concessus, *a, um, part.* granted

Concha, *æ, f.* a shell-fish, a shell, a pearl, a hollow vessel, a wine-pot, &c., a large box, a trumpet

Conchâtus, *a, um, adj.* made like the shell of a fish, hollow, wide

Conchis, *is, f.* a bean unshelled, or boiled in the cod

Conchîla, *æ, f.* a little shell

Conchylîatus, *a, um, adj.* of violet colour

Conchylîum, *i, n.* a shell-fish, a purple or violet colour

Conchylîa, *æ, m.* an oyster-man

Concidendus, *a, um, part.* to be cut in pieces

Concidens, *tis, part.* falling

Concido, *ère, di, sum, a.* to cut in pieces, or off, to cut, to chop, to maim, or mangle, to beat, or lash

Concido, *ère, di, n.* to fall down, to fall, to fall into decay, to go to ruin

Conciens, *tis, part.* stirring up

Concieo, *ère, ivi, itum, a.* to move, or stir up, to call together

Conciliâbulum, *i, n.* a conventicle, a junto, an unlawful assembly, a riot

Conciliandus, *a, um, part.* to be procured, to be gained

Concilians, *tis, part.* reconciling, procuring

Conciliâtiô, *ônis, f.* a reconciliation, an agreement, a procurement

Conciliâtor, *ôris, m.* a reconciler, a maker-up, a procurer

Conciliâtriciûla, *æ, f.* a little procuress, a small bawd

Conciliatrix, *icis, f.* she that procures, in a good sense, a reconciler

Conciliâtu, *abl. m.* by composition

Conciliâtura, *æ, f.* a reconciling

Conciliâturus, *a, um, part.* about to reconcile

Conciliâtus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* reconciled, brought over, gained, procured, purchased, bought, joined together

Concilio, *äre, a.* to reconcile, to bring, or win over, to unite, to bring about, to engage, to gain, to obtain, to procure, to purchase

Concilior, *âtus, dep.* to full cloth, or work felts

Concilium, *i, n.* a council, an assembly, a company, a place of meeting, an agreement, a mixture

Concinnâtiô, *ônis, f.* a fitting, &c.

- Concinnātor, ōris, *m.* a dresser, a trimmer, one that trims a thing, or makes it fit for his purpose
- Concinnātōrius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to dressing, &c.
- Concinnātus, *a, um, part.* trimmed, fitted
- Concinnē, *adv.* neatly, prettily
- Concinnitās, ātis, *f.* neatness, compactness, quaintness
- Concinnitēr, *adv.* prettily, neatly
- Concinnitudo, Inis, *f.* neatness, elegance, politeness
- Concinno, āre, *a.* to make neat, fine, or fit, to make ready, to prepare, to mix, to dress, or carry, to render, to make, cause, or excite
- Concinnus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* neat, fine, trim, well-fashioned, compact, dexterous, elegant, polite, comely, becoming, pleasant
- Concīno, ēre, ui, entum, *a.* to sing, or play in concert, to sing, to play, or sound, to mourn, to celebrate, to agree, consent, or accord, to foretell
- Concio, Ire, itum, *a.* to call together, to summon, to stir up
- Concio, ōnis, *f.* an assembly, or congregation, an oration, or public discourse
- Concīonābundus, *a, um, adj.* preaching
- Concīonālis, *e, adj.* belonging to haranguing, &c.
- Concīonans, tis, *part.* making a speech, or sermon
- Concīonārius, *a, um, adj.* that is often in assemblies [&c.]
- Concīonātor, ōris, *m.* a preacher, Concīonātōrius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to preaching
- Concīonōr, ātus sum, *dep.* to make public orations
- Concīpiens, tis, *part.* conceiving
- Concīpio, ēre, ēpi, tum, *a.* to conceive, to breed, to devise, to plot, or contrive, to form, to beget, to comprehend, to entertain, to resolve, or determine, to undertake, to reckon
- Concīpilo, āre, *a.* to scize upon, to tear
- Concise, *adv.* concisely, &c.
- Concisor, ōris, *m.* one who cuts down, or fells [pieces]
- Concīstura, *æ, f.* a chopping in
- Concīsus, *a, um, part.* cut in pieces, cut, chopt, battered, bruised, killed, broken, humbled
- Concīstamentum, *i, n.* an incentive
- Concīstans, tis, *part.* stirring up
- Concīstatio, ōnis, *f.* a stirring up, a motion, a passion, mutiny
- Concīstator, ōris, *m.* a stirrer up
- Concīstātrix, icis, *f.* she, or it that moves, provokes, or stirs up
- Concīstātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to stir up
- Concīstātus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* stirred up, stirred, moved, excited, pushed on, encouraged, provoked
- Concīto, āre, *a.* to stir up, to raise, to excite, to push on, or forward, to chase, or pursue, to disturb [causer]
- Concītor, ōris, *m.* a stirrer up, a
- Concītus, *a, um, part.* stirred up, moved, raised, pushed on, hastened, incited, provoked
- Concītus, *a, um, part.* summoned
- Concīuncūla, *æ, f.* a short oration, or speech
- Conclāmans, tis, *part.* shouting, crying out [noise]
- Conclāmatio, ōnis, *f.* a shout, a
- Conclāmātus, *a, um, part.* dead and buried
- Conclāmīto, āre, *freq.* to cry aloud
- Conclāmo, āre, *a.* to cry together, to cry out, to cry, or call upon
- Conclāvātus, *a, um, adj.* locked up
- Conclāve, is, *n.* an inner chamber, a private room, a dining-room
- Conclāvium, *i, n.* a parlour
- Conclausus, *a, um, part.* shut up together, inclosed
- Conclūdēns, tis, *part.* concluding, containing
- Conclūdo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to conclude, to end, or finish, to shut, or lock up, to inclose, to encompass [roundly]
- Conclūde, *adv.* concludingly,
- Conclūsiō, ōnis, *f.* a conclusion, an end, a shutting up, a siege, an inference
- Conclūsiuncūla, *æ, f.* a sophism, a wrested silly inference
- Conclūsiūra, *æ, f.* an extremity
- Conclūsiūrus, *a, um, part.* about to conclude
- Conclūsus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* concluded, ended, finished, shut up, inclosed, contained, comprised
- Concoctio, ōnis, *f.* a concoction, digestion
- Concoctus, *a, um, part.* concocted, boiled
- Concōcniatio, ōnis, *f.* a banqueting, or supping together
- Concōlor, ōris, *adj.* of the same colour [companied]
- Concōmītātus, *a, um, adj.* accompanied
- Concōpūlo, āre, *a.* to couple, or join [digested]
- Concōquendus, *a, um, part.* to be
- Concōquens, tis, *part.* digesting
- Concōquo, ēre, xi, etum, *a.* to boil, or seethe, to concoct, to digest, to endure
- Concordantia, *æ, f.* agreement, a concordance
- Concordia, *æ, f.* concord, agreement, union, harmony
- Concorditēr, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* harmoniously, unanimously
- Concordo, āre, *n.* to agree, to be in tune
- Concorpōro, āre, *a.* to mix, to incorporate
- Concors, dis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* of one mind, unanimous, peaceable
- Concrebresco, ēre, ui, *n.* to resound
- Concrēditus, *a, um, part.* intrusted, delivered to one's charge
- Concrēdo, ēre, didi, ditum, *a.* to intrust, to commit upon trust, to trust with, to hazard
- Concrēmātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to burn
- Concrēmo, āre, *a.* to burn, to set on fire
- Concrēpans, tis, *part.* rattling
- Concrēpo, āre, ui, itum, *a. and n.* to make a noise, to rattle, to ring, to snap
- Concrescentia, *æ, f.* an increase
- Concresco, ēre, ēvi, etum, *n.* to grow together, to congeal, to be frozen, to clot
- Concrētio, ōnis, *f.* a concretion, a
- growing together, a growing hard, a congealing
- Concrētum, *i, n.* a concrete, a substance, or solid thing, the quality considered with its subject
- Concrētus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* joined together, mixed, compounded, formed, congealed, frozen, clotted
- Concrētus, ūs, *m.* a growing together
- Concrīmīnor, ātus sum, *dep.* to accuse, to tax, to blame
- Concrūcio, āre, *a.* to torment
- Concrustātus, *a, um, adj.* crusted over
- Concūbina, *æ, f.* a concubine
- Concūbinātus, ūs, *m.* concubinage
- Concūbinus, *i, m.* a catamite
- Concūbitūrus, *a, um, part.* about to lie with
- Concūbitus, ūs, *m.* a lying with, copulation
- Concūbium, *i, n.* the still and dead time of the night, when people are in their first sleep
- Concūbius, *a, um, adj.* in bed and asleep
- Conculcandus, *a, um, part.* to be trodden, or trampled down
- Conculcatio, ōnis, *f.* a trampling, or pawing with the foot
- Conculcātus, *a, um, part.* trodden under foot
- Conculco, āre, *a.* to tread, or trample under foot
- Concumbo, ēre, ūbui, Itum, *n.* to lie together, to lie with, or by
- Concūpio, ēre, iui, Itum, *a.* to long, or lust for, to covet
- Concūpiscendus, *a, um, part.* to be desired; same as Concūpītus
- Concūpiscens, tis, *part.* desiring, lusting after
- Concūpiscencia, *æ, f.* a coveting, * concupiscence, lust
- Concūpiscibilis, *e, adj.* that which desires earnestly
- Concūpisco, ēre, iui, Itum, *a.* to covet, or desire, to lust after, to aim at
- Concūpītus, *a, um, part.* coveted, longed for, lusted after
- Concūrator, ōris, *m.* a trustee, a fellow-guardian
- Concūro, āre, *a.* to take care of
- Concurrens, tis, *part.* concurring, flowing together, coming on in a body
- Concurro, ēre, ri, sum, *n.* to run with, or together, to flow, or flock together, to run at, or against, to fall foul on one another, to give a shock, or charge, to grapple, to engage
- Concursandus, *a, um, part.* to go together
- Concursans, tis, *part.* meeting, or going together
- Concursatio, ōnis, *f.* a running of people together, an earnest contention, a medley, or confusion, a riot
- Concursator, ōris, *m.* a runner to and fro, a skirmisher
- Concursio, ōnis, *f.* a running, or meeting together
- Concurso, āre, *freq.* to run hit and thither, to run about
- Concursūrus, *a, um, part.* about to come together
- Concursus, ūs, *m.* a concourse, a

dispatch, to perform, to effect, or accomplish, to get, or obtain, to procure, to raise, to spend, or waste, to consume, to wear out, or away, conquer, to kill, or slay

Confictio, ðnis, f. a forging

Confictor, ðris, m. he who fabricates a thing, a fabricator

Confictus, a, um, part. counterfeited

Confidens, tis, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. trusting, hoping, confident, bold, daring, rash, presumptuous, foolhardy, impudent

Confidentèr, adv. iùs, comp. issimè, superl. confidently, boldly, with assurance, audaciously

Confidentia, æ, f. confidence, boldness, courage, assurance, presumption, foolhardiness

Confidentilòquus, i, m. a bold speaker

Confido, ère, idi and isus sum, n. to confide, rely, or depend upon, to put confidence in, to be confident, or well assured, to trust

Configo, ère, xi, xum, a. to stick or thrust into, to nail, or fasten together, to pierce, to shoot, to kill [ioned]

Configuratus, a, um, part. fashioned, a, um, part. [cleave]

Configuro, àre, a. to fashion, to form

Confingo, ère, fidi, fissum, a. to confound, ère, nxi, ictum, a. to form, or make, to shape, or fashion, to feign, forge, or invent

Confinia, um, pl. n. the confines

Confinis, e, adj. next to, adjoining, bordering, bounding, lying very near, joined to

Confinis, is, m. a borderer

Confinitas, àtis, f. neighbourhood, nearness

Confinium, i, n. a confine, the marches, frontier, limit, or bound, nearness of place, likeness, a neighbour

Confio, èri, n. pass. to be brought to pass, made, or done

Confirmandus, a, um, part. to be confirmed

Confirmans, tis, part. confirming

Confirmatio, ðnis, f. a confirmation, assurance, encouragement, consolation

Confirmator, ðris, m. a confirmer, an assurer, an insurer

Confirmaturus, a, um, part. about to confirm, about to encourage

Confirmatus, a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. confirmed, made strong, fortified, constant, resolute

Confirmitas, àtis, f. sturdiness, resolution, firmness

Confirmito, àre, a. to confirm, to establish, to strengthen, or fortify, to encourage, to hearten, to recover, to get strength, to make good

Confiscatio, ðnis, f. a confiscation

Confiscatus, a, um, part. confiscated, forfeited to the exchequer, seized on, laid up in the treasury

Confisco, àre, a. to confiscate, to seize as forfeited to the treasury

Confisio, ðnis, f. an assiance, or assurance

Confisus, a, um, part. trusting, relying

Confitentus, a, um, part. to be confessed

Confitens, tis, part. confessing

Confiteor, èri, essus sum, dep. to confess, to own, or acknowledge, to profess, to declare

Confixus, a, um, part. pricked, thrust, or shot through, pierced

Confloresco, is, n. to be allayed, or weakened, to grow calm

Confagratus, a, um, part. burnt up

Confrago, àre, a. to burn, or set on fire

Confians, tis, part. blowing

Confiatilis, e, adj. cast, or molten

Confatio, ðnis, f. the melting of metal

Confiator, ðris, m. a founder

Confatura, æ, f. a melting, a casting

Confatus, a, um, part. blown together, melted down, cast, forged, contrived, made up, composed [bowed]

Conflexus, a, um, part. bent

Confictatus, a, um, part. struggling, grappling with

Confictio, ðnis, f. a crashing, clashing, or dashing of one against another, a conflict

Confictio, àre, n. to struggle, to strive, to encounter, to trouble, to vex, to afflict

Confictor, àtus sum, dep. to struggle, to encounter, to have to do with, to be fretted

Conflictus, ùs, m. the dashing, or striking of one thing against another, a justling together

Configo, ère, xi, ctum, a. to contend, to strive, to encounter, to engage, to try by law, to debate, to dispute, to clash

Conflo, àre, a. to blow, or blow together, to melt, to forge, to found, or cast, to get, or procure, to raise, to cause, or work, to make, to contrive

Confuctuor, àri, dep. to fluctuate, to be uncertain, to wave to and fro

Confuens, tis, part. flowing together, flocking in

Confuens, tis, m. a place where two rivers run together

Confuentia, æ, f. a confluence

Conflo, ère, xi, xum, n. to flock, or flow together, to run, to resort, to come

Confodio, ère, òdi, ossum, a. to dig, to dig up, to gore, to stab, to cut

Confœdèro, àre, a. to confederate

Confore, to be, to be brought about

Conformandus, a, um, part. to be formed

Conformatio, ðnis, f. the framing, fashioning, ordering, or disposing of a thing, an embellishment

Conformatus, a, um, part. formed

Conformis, e, adj. of like form, conformable, agreeable, suitable, convenient, fashionable

Conformitas, àtis, f. conformity

Conformato, àre, a. to conform, to adapt, to form, shape, or fashion, to make like

Conformico, àre, a. to make like an arch, to arch, to vault

Confossio, ðnis, f. a stabbing

Confossor, ðris, m. he that stabs, or digs

Confossus, a, um, part. ior, comp. digged, stabbed, thrust through, pierced

Confoveo, ère, a. to cherish

Contractus, a, um, part. broken, bruised

Contractus, ùs, m. roughness

Confragòsè, adv. roughly, ruggedly

Confragòsus, a, um, adj. rough, rugged, craggy, uneven, uneasy and troublesome to go in, hard to understand [rugged]

Confragus, a, um, adj. rough

Confrémèbundus, a, um, part. making a terrible noise

Confrémitus, ùs, m. a great roaring

Confrémo, ère, ui, n. to make a great noise, to roar, to murmur, to ring, to resound

Confricatus, a, um, part. rubbed

Confrico, àre, ui, a. to rub, to rub hard, or down, to scratch, to exasperate

Confrigo, ère, n. to grow cold

Confringo, ère, ègi, actum, a. to break, or dash in pieces, to bruise, to split, to break open

Confugiens, tis, part. fleeing

Confugio, ère, ùgi, gium, n. to flee, to flee or go for shelter, &c., to have recourse, to betake oneself

Confugium, i, n. a place of succour and refuge, a retreat, a harbour

Confulgeo, ère, si, n. to shine

Confundens, tis, part. mingling, &c.

Confundo, ère, fudi, fustum, a. to confound, to mix, mingle, or jumble together, to blend, to pour, to disturb, to trouble, to discompose [sedly]

Confuse, adv. iùs, comp. confusum, adv. confusedly

Confusio, ðnis, f. a mixing, or jumbling together, confusion, disorder, trouble, shame, shamefacedness

Confusus, a, um, part. about to confound, or disorder

Confusus, a, um, part. and adj. from part. ior, comp. issimus, superl. confused, jumbled together, mixed, or mingled, having mixed, confounded, frightened, terrified, disturbed, disordered

Confutatio, ðnis, f. a confutation, a disproving [accused]

Confutatus, a, um, part. confuted

Confuto, àre, a. to confute, to disprove, to convict, to reprove, to allay, to repress

Congelabilis, e, adj. congealable

Congelatio, ðnis, f. a congealing

Congelatus, a, um, part. congealed

Congelidus, a, um, adj. chill, cool

Congelo, àre, a. to congeal, to freeze, to starve

Congemmans, tis, part. doubling

Congemminatio, ðnis, f. a redoubling [doubled]

Congemminatus, a, um, part. redoubled

Congemino, àre, a. to redouble, or multiply, to double, to make two of one

Congemo, ère, ui, n. to groan, or sigh round, to groan; a. to bewail, to lament

Congēner, enēris, *adj.* of one stock, kindred, or sort
 Congēnērātus, a, um, *part.* begotten together
 Congēnēro, āre, a, to join in alliance, to unite, or associate
 Congēnītus, a, um, *adj.* born with Conger, and Congrus, i, m. a fish
 Congēries, ēi, *f.* a heap, a pile, a hoard
 Congermīnātus, a, um, *part.* bud-ded, or growing together
 Congēro, ēre, ssi, stum, a, to heap, pile, or lay up, to amass, to get together, to hoard
 Congerō, ōnis, m. a merry companion
 Congestio, ōnis, *f.* a heaping to-
 Congestitius, a, um, *adj.* cast up in heaps, heaped up, raised, loose
 Congestūrus, a, um, *part.* about to heap up
 Congestus, a, um, *part.* heaped, piled, or laid up, amassed, heap-ed, or brought together
 Congestus, ūs, m. a heap, a carry-ing, or bringing of things to-
 Congiālis, e, *adj.* holding a gallon
 Congiārium, i, n. a vessel holding a gallon, a largess, a dole, a gift in corn, or money
 Congiārius, a, um, *adj.* holding a gallon
 Congius, i, m. a gallon, or a little
 Congiāciātus, a, um, *part.* frozen
 Congiācio, āre, n, to freeze, or turn to ice
 Congischo, ēre, n, to shine with
 Conglobātim, *adv.* in a round lump
 Conglobātiō, ōnis, *f.* a gathering round, or like a ball
 Conglobātus, a, um, *part.* gather-ed round together, accumulated
 Conglobō, āre, a, to gather into a ball, or lump
 Conglomerātus, a, um, *part.* heap-ed, or wound together
 Conglōmēro, āre, a, to wind upon a bottom, to heap up
 Conglutīnans, tis, *part.* glueing together, closing
 Conglutīnātiō, ōnis, *f.* a glueing, a joining together
 Conglutīnātus, a, um, *part.* glued together, cemented, made up, formed
 Conglutīno, āre, a, to gluc, or cement, to join, to close up
 Conglutīnōsus, a, um, *adj.* glutinous
 Congræco, āre, n, and Congræcor, ātus sum, *dep.* to feast, to make good cheer, to live merrily
 Congrātulāns, tis, *part.* congratulating
 Congrātulātiō, ōnis, *f.* congratulation, or a wishing of joy, a rejoicing with any one for his good fortune
 Congrātulātor, ōris, m. he that rejoices at one's prosperity
 Congrātulor, ātus sum, *dep.* to congratulate, or wish one joy
 Congrēdiens, us, *part.* going to-
 together, meeting, encountering, engaging
 Congrēditor, essus sum, *dep.* to go together, to meet, or assemble, to encounter, to engage, to join battle
 Congrēgābilis, e, *adj.* easily as-sembled, ascribable

Congrēgans, tis, *part.* collecting together
 Congrēgātiō, ōnis, *f.* a congrega-tion, an assembly, society, or company, an assembling
 Congrēgātus, a, um, *part.* gathered together, assembled, condensed, thickened
 Congrēgo, āre, a, to gather, or assemble together
 Congressio, ōnis, *f.* a coming to-
 gether, a meeting with, an as-
 sembly, an encounter
 Congressus, a, um, *part.* meeting, assembling, encountering, en-gaging
 Congressus, ūs, m. an engage-
 ment, or battle, an encounter, a meeting, or coming together, an interview, a conference
 Congrex, ēgis, *c. g.* of the same flock
 Congruens, tis, *part.* and *adj.* issimus, *superl.* agreeing, an-swering, suitable, meet, fit
 Congruenter, *adv.* aptly, fitly, suitable
 Congruentia, æ, *f.* agreeableness, suitability, fitness
 Congruo, ēre, ui, n, to agree, to accord, to suit, to answer, to fall out
 Congruus, a, um, *adj.* agreeable, suitable, proper, fit, apt, con-
 venient
 Conjectans, tis, *part.* guessing at
 Conjectātiō, ōnis, *f.* a conjecturing
 Conjectatoriē, *adv.* by conjecture
 Conjectio, ōnis, *f.* a casting, throwing, or hurling, a divina-tion, or interpreting of dreams, a conjecture, or guess
 Conjecto, āre, a, to throw, or cast, to conjecture, divine
 Conjector, ōris, m. an interpreter of dreams, a diviner, a guesser
 Conjectrix, icis, *f.* she who in-
 terprets dreams
 Conjectūra, æ, *f.* a conjecture, or guess, an imagination, or con-
 ceit, an interpretation
 Conjectūrālis, e, *adj.* conjectural
 Conjectūrus, a, um, *part.* about to cast
 Conjectus, a, um, *part.* cast, hurled, flung, thrown, con-jec-tured, guessed, divined
 Conjectus, ūs, m. a casting, hurl-ing, or throwing, a discharge, a cast
 Cōnifer, or Cōniferus, a, um, *adj.* tapering, spiring
 Cōniger, ēra, um, *adj.* the same
 Conjiaciendus, a, um, *part.* to be cast
 Conjicio, ēre, ēci, ectum, a, to cast together, to cast, to throw, to fling, to hurl, to drive, to put, to comprise, to digest, to state, to lay open, to conjecture, to guess
 Cōnisco, āre, n, to butt as a ram, to throw the dust about
 Cōnissans, tis, *part.* butting
 Cōnisso, āre, n, to butt, to frisk about, to raise dust, to prepare for fight
 Cōnistērīum, i, n. a place for sprinkling wrestlers with dust, after they were anointed with
 Conjūga, æ, *f.* a wife
 Conjūgālis, e, *adj.* conjugal, of marriage
 Conjūgalitēr, *adv.* like married persons, in the manner of such

Conjūgata, ōrum, *pl. n.* words that come of one original
 Conjūgātiō, ōnis, *f.* a conjugation, a yoking, or coupling together, a derivation of words of one kind
 Conjūgātor, ōris, m. a joiner, a coupler, a matcler
 Conjūgātus, a, um, *part.* joined, joked, or coupled, married
 Conjūgālis, e, *adj.* belonging to marriage, or wedlock
 Conjūgium, i, n. marriage, wed-lock, a match, carnal copula-tion, a pair of creatures male and female, a husband
 Conjūgo, āre, a, to yoke, or couple together, to marry
 Conjūgulus, a, um, *adj.* paired, mated, matched
 Conjūgus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Conjunctē, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* jointly, intimately
 Conjunctim, *adv.* together, joint-ly, unitedly, intimately
 Conjunctio, ōnis, *f.* a conjunction, a joining, or mixing together, union, alliance, affinity, near-ness, agreement, concord, mutu-al love, familiarity
 Conjunctūrus, a, um, *part.* about to join
 Conjunctus, a, um, *part.* and *adv.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* con-joined, joined together, joined, united, married, allied, akin, belonging to, adjoining
 Conjungendus, a, um, *part.* to be joined together
 Conjungo, ēre, xi, ctum, a, to conjoin, to join together, to join, to couple, to unite, to as-sociate, to ally
 Conjūrans, tis, *part.* conspiring
 Conjūrātiō, ōnis, *f.* a conspiracy, a confederacy, a general com-pact
 Conjūrātus, a, um, *part.* con-spired, combined, united, con-spiring
 Conjūrātus, i, m. a conspirator
 Conjūro, āre, a, to conjure, to conspire together, to plot, to swear, to swear together to do all one thing
 Conjux, ūgis, *c. g.* a husband, or wife, a married man, or woman, one who was expected to be so
 Conlābēfio, fieri, n, to go to decay
 Conlātro, āre, a, to bark with, to rail at, to decry
 Conlaxo, āre, a, to slacken
 Conlūco, āre, a, to lop boughs
 Connātālis, e, *adj.* that hath the same birth-day with others
 Connāto, āre, a, to swim together, to rival
 Connectens, tis, *part.* connecting
 Connecto, ēre, xi and xui, xum, a, to connect, to knit, tie, link, join, or fasten together, to join, or add
 Connexio, ōnis, *f.* a connexion, a joining together, a conclusion
 Connexivus, a, um, *adj.* copulative
 Connexum, i, n. a conclusion
 Connexus, a, um, *part.* connected, joined, or fastened together, joined, united, tied, or trussed up
 Connexus, ūs, n. a knitting, tying, or joining together, a joint, or knot
 Connicto, āre, a, to wink often

Connisus, a, um, *part.* striving together
 Connor, i, xus or sus sum, *dep.* to endeavour, to struggle, to try to the utmost, to travail with child, to yearn, to bring forth
 Connivens, tis, *part.* conniving, winking at, winking
 Conniveo, ère, ivi and ixi, n. to connive, to wink at, to wink, to twinkle
 Connivo, ère, same as Conniveo
 Connixus, a, um, *part.* leaning, bending forward, yearning
 Connodo, àre, a. to knit together
 Connubialis, e, *adj.* pertaining to wedlock, or marriage
 Connubilis, e, *adj.* marriageable
 Connubilo, àre, a. to make cloudy
 Connubium, i, n. wedlock, marriage, an embrace
 Connudatus, a, um, *part.* made bare, naked
 Connudo, àre, a. to make naked, or bare, to uncover
 Cōnōpēum, i, n. Cōnōpēum, a canopy, an umbrella, a pavilion
 Cōnor, ātus sum, *dep.* to endeavour, to attempt, to try
 Conquadrātus, a, um, *part.* squared
 Conquassatio, ōnis, f. a shaking
 Conquassatus, a, um, *part.* shaken
 Conquasso, àre, a. to sbake in pieces, to shake, to harass, to lay waste
 Conquerens, tis, *part.* complaining
 Conqueror, i, questus sum, *dep.* to complain of, to bewail
 Conquestio, ōnis, f. a complaining
 Conquestus, ūs, m. a complaint
 Conquiescens, tis, *part.* resting
 Conquiesco, ère, èvi, ètum, n. to rest, to repose, to cease, to leave off, to abate, to acquiesce
 Conquierturus, a, um, *part.* about to rest
 Conquinisco, ère, quexi, n. to nod, to bow, or bend, to stoop
 Conquirendus, a, um, *part.* to search for, or be sought, to be probed
 Conquirens, tis, *part.* searching for
 Conquiro, ère, sivi, situm, a. to seek about, to seek, to search for diligently
 Conquisitè, *adv.* exquisitely, rarely
 Conquisitio, ōnis, f. a diligent inquiry, a pressing of soldiers
 Conquisitor, ōris, m. a searcher for, or after, a pressmaster, a commissioner
 Conquisitus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* issimus, *superl.* searched out, chosen, invented, devised, exquisite, fine, dainty, curious
 Conrideo, ère, si, n. to laugh, to smile
 Conruo, ère, a. to subvert
 Consulatio, ōnis, f. a greeting
 Consulatus, a, um, *part.* greeted
 Consulatio, àre, a. to salute, or greet
 Consanesco, ère, *incept.* to become whole, to grow sound
 Consanguinea, æ, f. a kinswoman
 Consanguineus, a, um, *adj.* of the same blood, or family, kindred, related
 Consanguineus, i, m. a cousin, a cousin-german, a relation, a kinsman of the same blood by the father's side

Consanguinitas, ātis, f. consanguinity, kindred by blood
 Consano, àre, n. to heal
 Consareino, àre, a. to patch, to piece
 Consarriendus, a, um, *part.* to be raked, or weeded
 Consarrio, ire, ivi, itum, a. to rake, or weed
 Consauciatus, a, um, *part.* wounded together, wounded, hurt
 Consaucio, àre, a. to wound, or hurt
 Consclerātè, *adv.* wickedly
 Conscleratus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* issimus, *superl.* defiled, profaned, wicked, villainous
 Consclero, àre, a. to profane, or unbalow, to pollute [&c.
 Conscondens, tis, *part.* climbing
 Conscondo, ère, di, sum, a. and n. to climb, to go up, or into, to ascend, to mount
 Consensio, ōnis, f. an ascending, mounting, an embarking
 Consensus, a, um, *part.* ascended [guilty
 Consensis, tis, *part.* knowing
 Consentia, æ, f. conscience, conscientiousness, privity, knowledge, remembrance, reflection, remorse
 Conscondo, ère, scidi, scissum, a. to cut, or tear in pieces, to lash, to censure severely
 Consco, ire, ivi, itum, n. to know, to be privy to, to be conscious of
 Consociolus, a, um, *adj.* guilty, &c.
 Consociendus, a, um, *part.* to be procured, or resolved upon
 Consisco, ère, ivi, itum, a. to vote by common consent, to make an order, or act, to commit, to get, or procure
 Consissura, æ, f. a gash, a cut
 Consissus, a, um, *part.* rent in pieces, cut
 Consocius, a, um, *part.* decreed, resolved upon and acted
 Consocius, a, um, *adj.* conscious, privy to, knowing, obnoxious, guilty [spit
 Conscroor, āri, *dep.* to hawk, or
 Conscrubendus, a, um, *part.* to be written, or copied out together
 Conscrubillo, àre, a. to scrawl, or scribble, to write down
 Conscrubo, ère, psi, ptum, a. to write, to set down in writing, to make, or ordain, to list
 Conscripti, ōrum, m. senators
 Conscriptio, ōnis, f. a writing, an enrolling, or registering
 Conscripturus, a, um, *part.* about to levy
 Conscriptus, a, um, *part.* written, scribbled, enrolled, registered, mustered [about
 Conscrutor, āri, *dep.* to search
 Consécro, àre, ui, ctum, a. to cut
 Consécrandus, a, um, *part.* to be consecrated, or hallowed
 Consécratio, ōnis, f. a consecration, or dedication
 Consécrotus, a, um, *part.* consecrated, dedicated, devoted, canonized, sainted, sworn
 Consécro, àre, a. to consecrate, to devote, to hallow, to canonize, or saint, to make a god
 Consectandus, a, um, *part.* to pursue, to be pursued
 Consectaneus, a, um, *adj.* following eagerly after, hanging on

Consectans, tis, *part.* following
 Consectarium, i, n. an inference, a deduction, a corollary
 Consectarius, a, um, *adj.* deducible
 Consectatio, ōnis, f. a pursuit, a running after
 Consectator, ōris, m. he which follows, pursues, &c.
 Consectatrix, icis, f. she that pursues [ing
 Consectatus, a, um, *part.* pursued
 Consectio, ōnis, f. a cutting, a hewing, a felling
 Consector, āri, *dep.* to follow up and down, to follow, to run, or hunt after, to chase, to pursue, to persecute, to haunt, to court
 Consecutio, ōnis, f. a sequel, a consequence, an attainment
 Consecuturus, a, um, *part.* about to obtain, about to effect
 Consecutus, a, um, *part.* following, succeeding, having gotten, acquired
 Conséminalis, e, *adj.* sown
 Consémineus, a, um, *adj.* sown with seeds [old
 Consénescens, tis, *part.* growing
 Consénesco, ère, sénu, *incept.* to grow old, or out of date, to decay, to fade
 Consensio, ōnis, f. consent, agreement, one mind, or purpose, a plot, a conspiracy, a confederacy [&c.
 Consensus, a, um, *part.* granted
 Consensus, ūs, m. a consent, accord, or agreement, a granting, or owing
 Consentaneus, a, um, *adj.* contemporaneous, agreeable, consonant, answerable, convenient, reasonable
 Consentiens, tis, *part.* consenting, agreeing
 Consentio, ire, si, sum, n. to consent, to agree, to be unanimous, to unite
 Consépico, Ire, psi, ptum, a. to hedge in, to inclose
 Conseptum, i, n. a close, an inclosure
 Conseptus, a, um, *part.* hedged, inclosed
 Conséquens, tis, n. *subst.* a consequence; *part.* following, next, meet
 Conséquentè, *adv.* consequently
 Conséquentia, æ, f. a consequence
 Conséquor, qui, quātus, *dep.* to follow with, or close, to follow, to reach, or overtake, to get, or obtain, to purchase
 Conséquūturus, a, um, *part.* about to obtain, or compass
 Conséquūtus, a, um, *part.* following, ensuing
 Conséro, ère, sévi, and séru, situm and sertum, a. to sow, set, or plant, to close, or join, to put, or lay together
 Conseratus, a, um, *adj.* indented, toothed
 Consertè, *adv.* fast, close
 Consertor, ōris, m. a fastener
 Consertus, a, um, *part.* joined, interwoven, tacked, or braced, together
 Conserta, æ, f. she that serves the same mistress
 Conservandus, a, um, *part.* to preserve, or be preserved
 Conservans, tis, *part.* preserving

Conservatio, ōnis, *f.* a preservation

Conservator, ōris, *m.* a preserver, a keeper, a protector, a defender

Conservatrix, icis, *f.* she that preserves, &c.

Conservātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to preserve, or observe

Conservātus, a, um, *part.* preserved, saved [service]

Conservitium, i, *n.* fellowship in

Conservitū, ūtis, *f.* the same

Conserve, āre, *a.* to preserve, to save, to keep, to keep warily, or entire, to maintain, to defend

Conservus, i, *m.* a fellow-servant

Consessio, ōnis, *f.* a sitting together

Consessor, ōris, *m.* he that sits with, or by others

Consessus, ūs, *m.* an assembly sitting together, a meeting, a session [pitching]

Considens, tis, *part.* sitting

Considēo, ēre, sēdi, sessum, *n.* to sit with, or near, to sit down, to pitch, or light, to settle, or be settled

Considērandus, a, um, *part.* to be considered

Considērans, tis, *part.* considering

Considērantiā, æ, *f.* consideration

Considērātē, adv. iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* with consideration, warily

Considērātiō, ōnis, *f.* consideration, regard, good heed

Considērātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to consider

Considērātus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* considered, viewed, regarded, weighed, well thought of

Considēro, āre, *a.* to consider, to think of, to revolve, to regard, to view earnestly

Consido, ēre, sēdi, sessum, *n.* to sit down, to pitch, or light, to settle, to sink down, to abate

Consigillo, āre, *a.* to seal together

Consignandus, a, um, *part.* fit to be noticed

Consignantē, adv. remarkably

Consignatio, ōnis, *f.* a sealing, a marking, a handwriting

Consignatus, a, um, *part.* sealed, signed, marked, set down, put in writing, recorded

Consignifico, āre, *a.* to signify, to show by tokens, or words

Consigno, āre, *a.* to seal, to sign, to mark, to register, or record, to confirm, or ratify

Consileo, ēre, *n.* to keep silence

Consilescō, ēre, *n.* to be silent, or still

Consilians, tis, *part.* giving, or asking counsel, advising

Consiliarius, a, um, *adj.* giving counsel

Consiliarius, i, *m.* a counsellor

Consiliator, ōris, *m.* a counsellor, an adviser, one of the council

Consiliatrix, icis, *f.* she who gives advice

Consiliātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to take counsel [fetterwort]

Consilligo, inis, *f.* bearsfoot, or Consilio, Ire, ui and ivi, sultum, *n.* to leap upon, to fall upon, to assault

Consilior, ātus sum, *dep.* to give counsel, to advise.

Consiliōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of counsel

Consilium, i, *n.* counsel, advice, deliberation, reason, wisdom, understanding, discretion, a design, a purpose, a project, a contrivance

Consimilis, e, *adj.* very like

Consimilitēr, adv. very like

Consimulātus, a, um, *part.* resembled [wits]

Consīpio, ēre, *n.* to be well in his

Consistens, tis, *part.* staying, long lasting, durable, that bears age well

Consisto, ēre, stīti, Itum, *n.* to consist, to agree, to stand together, to stand fast, or good, to stand, to stop, or halt, to abide, or stay, to be at a stay, to be stopped, or stayed, to be abated

Consistorium, i, *n.* consistory, a council-house, a council

Consitio, ōnis, *f.* a planting

Consitor, ōris, *m.* a planter, a setter [plantation]

Consitūra, æ, *f.* a planting, a

Consitūsus, a, um, *part.* set, planted, sown

Consobrina, æ, *f.* a cousin, a mother's sister's daughter

Consobrinus, i, *m.* a cousin, a mother's sister's son, a mother's brother's son

Consocēr, ēri, *m.* those whose sons and daughters have married together [unite]

Consociandus, a, um, *part.* to

Consociātiō, ōnis, *f.* fellowship, society

Consociātus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* issimus, *superl.* associated, joined in fellowship

Consocio, āre, *a.* to associate, to join together, to make partaker of

Consolābilis, e, *adj.* that may be appeased, which comforts

Consolāndus, a, um, *part.* to be comforted

Consolāns, tis, *part.* comforting

Consolatio, ōnis, *f.* consolation, comfort

Consolator, ōris, *f.* a comforter

Consolatorius, a, um, *adj.* consolatory [forted]

Consolātus, a, um, *part.* com-

Consolidātus, a, um, *part.* joined in one

Consolido, āre, *a.* to consolidate

Consolōr, ātus sum, *dep.* to comfort, to encourage; *pass.* to be comforted

Consomnio, āre, *a.* to dream

Consōnans, tis, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* sounding together, consonant, consistent, agreeable

Consōnantia, æ, *f.* harmony

Consōnantissimē, adv. most agreeably

Consōnē, adv. with one voice

Consōno, āre, ui, *n.* to make a great noise, to ring again, to resound, to echo, to agree

Consōnus, a, um, *adj.* of like sound, or tune, convenient, agreeable [asleep]

Consōpio, Ire, ivi, Itum, *a.* to lay

Consōpitus, a, um, *part.* laid asleep

Consort, tis, *c. g.* a consort, a partner, a sharer, a partaker

Consort, tis, *adj.* partaking, sharing, like

Consortio, ōnis, *f.* partnership, fellowship, society

Consortium, i, *n.* fellowship, partnership, intercourse, correspondence

Conspectus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* beheld, seen, looked, or gazed at, visible

Conspectus, ūs, *m.* a sight, or view, presence

Conspingo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to besprinkle, to strew, to sprinkle, to dash

Conspersus, a, um, *part.* sprinkled, strewed, mixed, set about with, adorned

Conspiciātus, a, um, *part.* having spied, beheld

Conspicax, acis, *adj.* evident, clear

Conspiciendus, a, um, *part.* to be seen, or taken notice of

Conspiciens, tis, *part.* seeing, beholding

Conspicillum, i, *n.* a peeping-hole, a pair of spectacles

Conspicio, ōnis, *f.* a prospect

Conspicio, ēre, exi, ectum, *a.* to see, to behold, to take a view of, to look towards, to discover, or find out, to consider

Conspicor, ātus sum, *dep.* to see, or behold, to perceive, to observe

Conspicuous, a, um, *adj.* conspicuous, visible, easy to be seen, clear, remarkable, eminent, excellent, commendable, distinguished

Conspiring, tis, *part.* conspiring, uniting, agreeing

Conspiratē, adv. iūs, *comp.* with great ardour

Conspiratio, ōnis, *f.* a conspiracy, a plot, unanimity, consent

Conspirātus, a, um, *part.* having conspired, banding together

Conspirātus, ūs, *m.* a confederacy

Conspiro, āre, *n.* to conspire, to plot, to unite, to blow together

Conspiro, āre, *a.* to wind round

Conspissatio, ōnis, *f.* a crowding together, a thickening

Conspissātus, a, um, *part.* thickened [curdle]

Conspisso, āre, *a.* to thicken, to

Conspondeo, ēre, sum, *n.* to be surety [security]

Consponsor, ōris, *m.* a joint

Conspensus, a, um, *part.* mutually engaged

Conspūmātus, a, um, *part.* covered with froth

Conspūmo, āre, *n.* to foam, to froth

Conspuo, ēre, ui, ātus, *a.* to spit upon, to spit in one's face

Conspureātus, a, um, *part.* defiled

Conspurco, āre, *a.* to defile, to foul

Conspūro, āre, *freq.* to bespawl, to spit often at

Conspūtus, a, um, *part.* spit upon

Constābilis, ire, ivi, Itum, *a.* to settle, to make sure, to assure

Constābillus, a, um, *part.* established, assured

Constans, tis, *part.* costing, consisting

Constans, tis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* constant, certain, fixed, steady, even, moderate, bold

Constantē, adv. iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* constantly, always, consistently, regularly, evenly, calmly, deliberately

Constantia, *æ, f.* constancy, firmness, steadfastness, perseverance, resolution, subsistence
 Constātūrus, *a, um, part.* that will cost
 Constellatio, *ōnis, f.* a constellation, a company of stars
 Consternatio, *ōnis, f.* consternation, great fear, astonishment, a mutiny
 Consternātus, *a, um, part.* affrighted, dismayed, alarmed, astonished
 Consternens, *tis, part.* covering
 Consterno, *āre, a.* to affright, to terrify, to dismay, to alarm, to astonish, to disorder
 Consterno, *ēre, stravi, ātum, a.* to strew, or cover all over, to pave, or floor, to shake
 Constipātus, *a, um, part.* thick guarded
 Constipō, *āre, a.* to cram close
 Constituentus, *a, um, part.* to be ordered, to be managed, to be settled
 Constituo, *ēre, ui, ātum, a.* to constitute, to appoint, to promise, to agree, to set, put, or place, to fix, or establish, to range, or dispose, to settle, resolve, or determine, to purpose, design, or intend
 Constitūta, *ōrum, pl. n.* statutes, decrees, ordinances
 Constitūtio, *ōnis, f.* a constitution, order, or decree, an establishment, the state of the body, a stating of a cause
 Constitūtō, *adv.* to the day appointed, according to appointment
 Constitūtōr, *ōris, m.* an ordainer, or appointer
 Constitūtum, *i, n.* a constitution, or decree, a judged case, an appointment
 Constitūtus, *a, um, part.* constituted, appointed, settled, determined, agreed on, founded, formed, built, set up
 Consto, *āre, stiti, stitum and ātum, n.* to stand together, to stand, to be consistent, to consist, to be built of, to abide, continue
 Constrātor, *ōris, m.* a leveller
 Constrātum, *i, n.* the deck of a ship
 Constrātus, *a, um, part.* covered, strewed, paved
 Constrēpo, *ēre, ui, itum, n.* to make a great noise
 Constrictē, *and* Constrictim, *adv.* briefly
 Constrictus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* bound hard, strained
 Constringendus, *a, um, part.* to be tied, or bound, to be restrained
 Constringo, *ēre, xi, ictum, a.* to bind fast, to tie straight, or up, to strain, to constrain
 Constructio, *ōnis, f.* a construction, a building, framing, making, or joining, a frame
 Constructor, *ōris, m.* a builder
 Constructus, *a, um, part.* heaped, or piled up, built, framed, set together, or in a rank
 Construo, *ēre, xi, ctum, a.* to heap up, to build, to frame, to make, to set together
 Constrātor, *ōris, m.* an adulterer, a ravisher

Constuprātus, *a, um, part.* deflowered, debauched, corrupted
 Constupro, *āre, a.* to commit adultery with, to debauch, to ravish [persuade]
 Consuādeo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to
 Consuāsor, *ōris, m.* an adviser
 Consuāviatio, *ōnis, f.* a kissing
 Consubstantialis, *e, adj.* consubstantial, of the same substance
 Consūdasco, *ēre, n.* to sweat together
 Consūdo, *āre, n.* to sweat
 Consuēfācio, *ēre, ēci, actum, a.* to accustom, to inure
 Consueo, *ēre, ēvi, ētum, same as*
 Consuesco, *ēre, ēvi and ētus sum, ētum, n. and a.* to be accustomed, or used, to have to do, or be intimate with
 Consuetio, *ōnis, f.* an use
 Consuetudo, *inis, f.* custom, usage, use, company, conversation, intimacy, acquaintance, fashion, or manner
 Consuētus, *a, um, part. and adj. issimus, superl.* accustomed, customary
 Consul, *ulis, m.* a consul, a year's space, because every year new consuls were created
 Consulāris, *e, adj.* consular, of, or belonging to a consul
 Consulārīter, *adv.* like a consul
 Consulātus, *ūs, m.* the consulship, the office, or honour of a consul
 Consulendus, *a, um, part.* to consult, or be consulted
 Consulens, *tis, part.* consulting
 Consūlo, *ēre, sūlui, sultum, a. and n.* to consult, to consult with, to ask, or give counsel, or advice, to advise, to provide for, to take care of, to favour
 Consultandus, *a, um, part.* to be consulted
 Consultans, *tis, part.* consulting
 Consultatio, *ōnis, f.* a consultation
 Consultē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* wisely, discreetly, warily
 Consulto, *āre, a.* to consult together, to consult, to ask, to provide for
 Consultō, *adv.* advisedly, deliberately, considerably, purposely, designedly
 Consultor, *ōris, m.* one who asks counsel, a client, a counsellor, an adviser
 Consultrix, *Icis, f.* a she-adviser
 Consultum, *i, n.* an ordinance, or decree of council, a statute, or law, advice, a wise action
 Consultūrus, *a, um, part.* about to consult
 Consultus, *a, um, part.* consulted with, debated, considered, weighed; skillful, skilled, well-versed, wise
 Consultus, *i, m.* a counsellor
 Consultus, *ūs, m.* advice, a leaping together
 Consumendus, *a, um, part.* to be consumed
 Consumens, *tis, part.* consuming
 Consummābilis, *e, adj.* that may, or is to be perfected
 Consummatio, *ōnis, f.* a perfecting, an accomplishment, a sum total
 Consummātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to end, about to finish
 Consummātus, *a, um, part.* com-

plete, ended, finished, accomplished
 Consummo, *āre, a.* to complete, to end, to finish, to perfect, to accomplish
 Consumo, *ēre, psi, ptum, a.* to consume, to spend, to spend lavishly, to eat up, to devour, to destroy, to cut off, to lay waste, to wear out
 Consumptio, *ōnis, f.* a consumption, a spending, a laying out, a wasting
 Consumptor, *ōris, m.* a consumer
 Consumptūrus, *a, um, part.* about to consume, about to destroy
 Consumptus, *a, um, part.* consumed, spent, wasted, decayed, ruined, destroyed, burnt
 Consuo, *ēre, ui, ātum, a.* to sew up
 Consurgens, *tis, part.* rising with, rising
 Consurgo, *ēre, exi, ctum, a. and n.* to rise up, to rise against, to rise, to grow
 Consurrectio, *ōnis, f.* a respectful rising up, a rising
 Consurrectūrus, *a, um, part.* about to rise up
 Consurro, *āre, a.* to whisper together [stitching]
 Consūtura, *æ, f.* a sewing, a consul, *a, um, part.* sewed, or stitched together, invented
 Contābfācio, *ēre, a.* to waste
 Contābescens, *tis, part.* wasting
 Contābesco, *ēre, tābui, n.* to pine away
 Contābilatio, *ōnis, f.* a planking, a boarding, &c. a timber-frame
 Contābulātus, *a, um, part.* boarded over
 Contābulo, *āre, a.* to plank, to floor, to frame a building of timber
 Contactus, *a, um, part.* touched, dyed, stained, coloured, tainted, infected, moved
 Contactus, *ūs, m.* a touch, an infection, defilement, pollution
 Contāges, *is, f.* a contagion, an infection, a rot, a murrain
 Contāgio, *ōnis, f.* a contagion, an infection, a pollution, an effect, or affection
 Contāgium, *i, n.* a contagion
 Contāminatio, *ōnis, f.* a pollution
 Contāminator, *ōris, m.* a defiler
 Contāminātus, *a, um, part. and adj.* contaminated, polluted, defiled, debauched, distained, spoiled by mixture, corrupt
 Contāmino, *āre, a.* to contaminate, to pollute, to defile, to corrupt, to spoil by mixing, to disgrace
 Contārii, *ōrum, m.* a kind of soldiers armed with pikes
 Contātio, *ōnis, f.* a delaying, a delay
 Contātus, *a, um, part.* dallied, armed with a pike, or lance
 Contechnātus, *a, um, part.* playing tricks
 Contechnor, *āri, dep.* to devise, or play tricks
 Contactus, *a, um, part.* covered, hidden [covered]
 Contēgendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Contēgens, *tis, part.* covering, hiding
 Contēgo, *ēre, exi, ctum, a.* to cover, to hide, to conceal, to cloak, to clothe
 Contēmō, *āre, a.* to violate, to profane, to pollute, to injure

Contemnendus, a, um, *part.* to be despised, contemptible, despicable
 Contemnens, tis, *part.* contemning
 Contemno, ěre, psi, ptum, a. to contemn, to despise, to undervalue, to slight, to disregard
 Contemplans, tis, *part.* contemplating
 Contemplatio, ōnis, *f.* contemplation, consideration, regard, a survey, a beholding
 Contemplativus, a, um, *adj.* contemplative, speculative
 Contemplator, ōris, m. one who contemplates, a beholder
 Contemplatrix, icis, *f.* she that contemplates, meditates, or beholds
 Contemplātu, *abl. m.* by contemplation
 Contemplātus, a, um, *part.* having beheld
 Contemplor, ātus sum, *dep.* to contemplate, to consider, to reflect, or meditate on, to behold
 Contemporālis, e, *adj.* contemporary [ible]
 Contemptibilis, e, *adj.* contemptible
 Contemptim, *adv.* ius, *comp.* with contempt, scornfully, lightly
 Contemptio, ōnis, *f.* contempt
 Contemptor, ōris, m. a contemner, a despiser
 Contemprix, icis, *f.* she that scorns, cares not for
 Contemptūrus, a, um, *part.* about to contemn, disdain, &c.
 Contemptus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* contemned, despised, disdained, slighted, contemptible
 Contemptus, ūs, m. contempt, scorn, disdain, derision
 Contendens, tis, *part.* contending, affirming
 Contendo, ěre, di, sum and tum, a. and n. to contend, to fight, to engage, to quarrel, to dispute, or debate, to be positive, to affirm, to stretch, or strain, to strive, or endeavour
 Contensus, a, um, *adj.* very swift
 Contēntē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* closely, forcibly, earnestly, vehemently
 Contentim, *adv.* earnestly, hastily
 Contentio, ōnis, *f.* a contention, a dispute, a debate, a quarrel, a strife, a lawsuit, a straining, or stretching
 Contentiōsus, a, um, *adj.* contentious, quarrelsome
 Contentus, a, um, *part.* contained, held, stretched, drawn, bent, girded, screwed; *adj.* content, satisfied
 Contērbro, āre, to bore through
 Contērendus, a, um, *part.* to be bruised together
 Conternnatio, ōnis, *f.* a bordering on, an adjoining
 Conternnātus, a, um, *part.* bordered on, lying near to
 Conternnium, i, n. a border
 Conternno, āre, n. to border upon
 Conternnus, a, um, *adj.* bounding, bordering, adjoining, nigh
 Conternnus, i, m. a borderer
 Conternnātus, a, um, *adj.* parted into companies by three
 Contēro, ěre, trivi, tritum, a. to break, or bruise small, to pound, to crush, to waste, or consume,

to spend, or pass, to wear out
 Contrāneus, a, um, *adj.* of the same country
 Contreoro, ěre, ui, itum, a. to put in fear, to affright, to astonish
 Conterrito, āre, a. to put in fear
 Conterritus, a, um, *part.* put in fear, affrighted, scared, alarmed
 Contestans, tis, *part.* calling to witness
 Contestatō, *adv.* before witnesses
 Contestātus, a, um, *part.* witnessed, proved by witnesses, well known
 Contestor, ātus sum, *dep.* to call to witness, to make protestation
 Contexto, ěre, ui, tum, a. to weave, to tie, join, or twist together, to join, to forge
 Contextē, *adv.* closely, compactly, jointly
 Contextim, *adv.* of one piece
 Contextio, ōnis, *f.* a composition
 Contextūra, e, *f.* a contixture
 Contextus, a, um, *part.* woven, wrought together, interlaced
 Contextus, ūs, m. a weaving, or twisting together, a composition, a text
 Conticeo, ěre, ui, n. to hold one's peace, to become speechless
 Conticesco, ěre, *incept.* to be hush, or still, to be silent, to desist, or cease
 Conticinium, i, n. the dead time of the night
 Contignatio, ōnis, *f.* the raftering, or boarding of a house, a floor
 Contignātus, a, um, *part.* raftered, floored, built into stories
 Contigno, āre, a. to floor a house
 Contiguus, a, um, *adj.* contiguous, adjoining, very near
 Continctus, a, um, *part.* dyed, coloured
 Continendus, a, um, *part.* to be kept in
 Continens, tis, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* adjoining, continent, chaste, modest, virtuous, temperate, moderate, uninterrupted, continual
 Continens, tis, *f.* the continent, the main land
 Continentē, *adv.* continually, chastely, soberly, sparingly, closely, continually, without intermission
 Continentia, e, *f.* continence, chastity, moderation, abstinence, forbearance, a keeping
 Contineo, ěre, ui, entum, a. to contain, to keep, or hold together, to keep, or hold in, to keep close, or secret, to keep, or hold, to prevent
 Contingens, tis, *part.* touching, adjoining, relating to, chancing, or happening, contingent
 Contingo, ěre, tigi, tactum, a. to touch, to handle, to lay hold of, to happen, to fall out, to befall, to arrive at, to reach
 Contingo, ěre, xi, nectum, a. to touch
 Continuans, tis, *part.* continuing
 Continuam, *adv.* continuously
 Continuatio, ōnis, *f.* a continuation
 Continuātus, a, um, *part.* continued, joined, adjoining
 Continuē, *adv.* continually, daily
 Contiuitas, ātis, *f.* the con-

tinuity, or whole length, depth, &c.
 Continūd, *adv.* by and by, presently, forthwith, immediately, therefore
 Continuo, āre, a. to continue, to persevere, to join, to close together
 Continuus, a, um, *adj.* continual, continued, constant, whole, close together, touching, adjoining, plain, even
 Contollo, ěre, a. to take, or lift up together, to mend
 Contor, āri, *dep.* to sound, to feel the bottom
 Contorquendus, a, um, *part.* to be twisted about, to be moved round [round
 Contorquens, tis, *part.* whirling
 Contorqueo, ěre, si, sum and tum, a. to wind, or whirl about, to twist [screwing
 Contorsio, ōnis, *f.* a wresting
 Contortē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* awry, intricately, obscurely
 Contortilis, e, *adj.* writhed, twisted [force
 Contortio, ōnis, *f.* a wresting
 Contortor, ōris, m. a twister, &c.
 Contortilus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat wrested
 Contortificātus, a, um, *part.* writhed in many folds
 Contortiplico, āre, a. to fold, or wrap together, to plait
 Contortus, a, um, *part. and adj.* hurled, or flung with force, violently turned about, twisted, writhed
 Contra, *prep.* governing accus. against, over against, opposite to
 Contrā, *adv.* on the contrary, on the other hand, contrariwise, otherwise, opposite, mutually
 Contractio, ōnis, *f.* a contraction, an abridgment, a shrinking, or drawing in
 Contractiunculā, e, *f.* a pinch
 Contractōrium, i, n. a cord, a string
 Contractūra, e, *f.* the making of pillars small about the top
 Contractus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* contracted, shortened, abridged, drawn, or gotten together, raised, gathered, mustered, gotten, procured, carried on
 Contractus, ūs, m. a contract, covenant, or bargain, a lessing, or making smaller
 Contrādicens, tis, *part.* contradicting, opposing
 Contrādicō, ěre, xi, etum, a. to contradict, gainsay, or oppose
 Contrādictio, ōnis, *f.* contradiction, a contradicting, an objection
 Contrādo, ěre, didi, tum, a. to deliver
 Contrāro, ire, n. to go contrary, or against, to oppose, to contradict
 Contrāhendus, a, um, *part.* to be contracted, to be transacted, to be bargained for, &c.
 Contrāho, ěre, xi, etum, a. to contract, to draw, or get together, to gather, or pick up, to get, or procure, to muster, or raise, to bargain, or agree, to shorten
 Contrāliceo, ěri, *dep.* to cheapen

Contrâpôsitus, a, um, *adj.* oppo-
 Contrâriê, *adv.* contrarily [site
 Contrârietas, âtis, *f.* contrariety,
 opposition
 Contrário, âre, a, to thwart
 Contrârius, a, um, *adj.* contrary
 to, opposite, repugnant, hurtful
 Contrâscriptum, i, n, a reply
 Contrâvênio, ire, ni, tum, a, and
 n, to come against, to oppose,
 to cross
 Contractâbilitêr, *adv.* palpably
 Contractandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 handled
 Contractâtio, ônis, *f.* a touching
 Contractâtus, a, um, *part.* often
 handled
 Contracto, âre, a, to touch often,
 to handle, to treat of, to peruse
 Contrémisco, êre, n, to tremble
 for fear; a, to be afraid of
 Contrêmo, êre, ui, n, to tremble,
 to quake, to shake; a, to trem-
 ble at, to fear, to waver
 Contribuendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 given
 Contribûlis, e, *adj.* of one tribe
 Contribuo, êre, ui, ôtum, a, to
 contribute, to give, to distri-
 bute, to divide, to grant, or
 allow
 Contribûtio, ônis, *f.* a contribution
 Contribûtus, a, um, *part.* contrib-
 uted, reckoned
 Contristâtus, a, um, *part.* grieved
 Contristo, âre, a, to make sorry,
 heavy, or sad, to make dark, or
 lowering [sorrow
 Contritio, ônis, *f.* contrition
 Contritor, ôris, m, a wearer out
 Contritus, a, um, *part.* broken,
 or bruised small, crushed, filed,
 worn, much used
 Contrôversia, æ, *f.* a controversy,
 a debate, a dispute, a quarrel,
 variance
 Contrôversiosus, a, um, *adj.* conten-
 tious, litigious
 Contrôversor, âtus sum, *dep.* to
 controvert, to contest
 Contrôversus, a, um, *part.* and
adj. controverted, debated, dis-
 puted, doubtful, quarrelsome
 Contrûciâtus, a, um, *part.* wounded
 grievously, mangled, left for
 dead [butcher
 Contrûcido, âre, a, to kill, or
 Contrûdo, êre, si, sum, a, to
 crowd in
 Contrunco, âre, a, to mangle, to
 hack, to chop, or cut in pieces,
 to cut off by the stumps
 Contrusus, a, um, *part.* thrust
 together
 Contûbernâlis, e, *adj.* belonging
 to the same quarters, &c.
 Contûbernâlis, is, c, g, a comrade,
 a companion, a bedfellow, a
 colleague, or partner
 Contûbernium, i, n, a company of
 soldiers that lodge in the same
 tent, or are billeted together, a
 file of soldiers under a serjeant,
 a hut, or tent, fellowship in
 one house, conversation
 Contuendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 looked upon [viewing
 Contuens, tis, *part.* beholding,
 Contuor, Itus sum, *dep.* to look
 wistfully upon, to survey
 Contûtus, a, um, *part.* having
 stedfastly beheld
 Contûtus, ûs, m, an earnest, or
 stedfast looking, sight, presence
 Contûmâcia, æ, *f.* stubbornness,

obstinacy, wilfulness, insolence,
 haughtiness, sullenness, pee-
 vishness, stoutness
 Contûmâciter, *adv.* ius, *comp.*
 obstinately, stubbornly, for-
 wardly, proudly
 Contûmax, âcis, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* contumacious,
 obstinate, stubborn, head-
 strong, resolute, refty, hard and
 stiff, constant, steady
 Contûmêlia, æ, *f.* a bitter taunt,
 or reproach, a sarcasm, sharp
 raillery, or wit, a railing, scur-
 rility, foul language
 Contûmêliôsê, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issi-
 mê, *superl.* spitefully, reproach-
 fully, outrageously, injuriously
 Contûmêliôsus, a, um, *adj.* issi-
 mus, *superl.* contumelious, re-
 proachful, abusive, insolent,
 outrageous, disgraceful
 Contûmeo and Contûmesco, n, to
 swell together [terred
 Contûmulâtus, a, um, *part.* in-
 Contûmulo, âre, a, to inter, to
 bury
 Contundo, êre, tûdi, tûsum, a, to
 beat, knock, or thump, to batter,
 or bruise, to crush, to strike
 down, to take lower, to hum-
 ble, to repress
 Contuor, Itus sum, *dep.* to be-
 hold, to spy, or see
 Conturbâtio, ônis, *f.* a troubling,
 a confounding, disorder, confu-
 sion
 Conturbâtor, ôris, m, a troubler,
 a disturber, an undoer, a bank-
 rupt
 Conturbâtus, a, um, *part.*, or *adj.*
 ior, *comp.* troubled, disquieted
 Conturbo, âre, a, to trouble, dis-
 quiet, or dismay, to disturb, to
 disorder, or put in confusion, to
 spend
 Conturgeo, êre, a, to swell
 Conturmâlis, e, *adj.* belonging to
 the same squadron
 Contus, i, m, a long pole, or staff,
 a pole, a weapon to fight beasts
 with
 Contûsio, ônis, *f.* a contusion, a
 battering, or bruising, a blunt-
 ing
 Contûsus, a, um, *part.* pounded,
 stamped, beaten, bruised, worn,
 dulled, wasted
 Convâdâtus, a, um, *part.* that
 goes under surety
 Convâdor, âtus sum, *dep.* to bind
 one to appear, to put in surety
 Convâlescens, tis, *part.* recover-
 ing
 Convâlesco, êre, ui, Itum, *incept.*
 to grow strong, to get strength,
 to recover, to grow
 Convallâtus, a, um, *part.* in-
 trenching
 Convallis, is, *f.* a valley, a dale
 Convârio, âre, âtum, a, to varie-
 gate
 Convâso, âre, a, to pack up
 Convecto, âre, *freq.* to carry
 Convector, ôris, m, a fellow pas-
 senger
 Convectum, i, n, provision laid up
 Convectus, a, um, *part.* carried,
 brought [carry
 Convêho, êre, exi, ectum, a, to
 Convêlâtus, a, um, *part.* covered
 over [weakened
 Convellendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Convellens, tis, *part.* weakening
 Convello, êre, velli and vulsi,

vulsum, a, to tear, pull, or
 pluck up, to rend, or tear asun-
 der, to tear in pieces, to rend,
 or tear, to unloose, to remove,
 to pervert
 Convêlo, âre, a, to veil, cover, or
 mask
 Convênendus, a, um, *part.* to
 meet, or come together
 Convênens, tis, *part.* and *adj.*
 ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* com-
 ing, gathering, or assembling
 together, agreeing, becoming
 Convênientêr, *adv.* ius, *comp.* con-
 veniently, agreeably, to the pur-
 pose, fitly, suitably
 Convênientia, æ, *f.* a meeting, or
 coming together, suitableness,
 agreement, accord
 Convênio, ire, vênî, ventum, n,
 to come, or meet together, to
 resort together, to flock round,
 to assemble, collect, or meet, to
 come, or go to, to resolve, or
 agree upon, to agree, to be
 agreed upon, to suit
 Conventicius, a, um, or Con-
 ventitius, a, um, pertaining to
 intercourse
 Conventicûlum, i, n, a conventi-
 cle, a little private assembly, a
 riot
 Conventio, ônis, *f.* a convention,
 covenant, meeting, an assem-
 bly
 Conventum, i, n, a covenant,
 league, or compact
 Convêntûrus, a, um, *part.* about
 to come together, or agree
 Convëntus, a, um, *part.* met
 and talked with, agreed upon
 Convëntus, ûs, m, an assembly,
 or meeting, a pack, or crew, a
 hundred, or county, a district,
 a covenant, bargain, agreement
 Convêrbêrâtus, a, um, *part.*
 beaten
 Convêrbêro, âre, a, to beat well
 Converro, êre, ri, and si, sum, a,
 to sweep, or cleanse all over, to
 brush, to make clean
 Conversans, tis, *part.* turning
 about
 Conversâtio, ônis, *f.* conversation,
 behaviour, carriage, familiarity
 Converse, *adv.* neatly, cleanly
 Conversio, ônis, *f.* a conversion, a
 change, an alteration, a revolu-
 tion, or course, a turning up-
 side down, a confusion
 Converso, âre, *freq.* to whirl round
 Conversor, âtus sum, *dep.* to con-
 verse with, to be often with
 Conversus, a, um, *part.* convert-
 ed, changed, turned, turned
 about, or towards, turning
 Conversûrus, a, um, *part.* about
 to turn
 Convertens, tis, *part.* convert-
 ing, turning
 Convertibilis, e, *adj.* convertible,
 changeable
 Converto, êre, ti, sum, a, to con-
 vert, to turn, to turn about, or
 towards, to whirl, to change, to
 transform, to translate
 Vestio, ire, itum, a, to clothe
 Convestitus, a, um, *part.* clothed,
 clad
 Convêxitas, âtis, *f.* convexity
 Convexus, a, um, *adj.* convex,
 crooked, bending down on
 every side like the heavens
 vaulted, arched, roofed
 Convibro, âre, a, to shake

Convicians, *tis, part.* reviling, reproaching
 Conviciator, *ōris, m.* a railer
 Convicior, *ātus sum, dep.* to taunt, or reproach, to revile
 Convicium, *i, n.* a reproach, abuse, a brawling, or bawling, a loud noise, an exclamation, importunity
 Convictio, *ōnis, f.* a conviction, or evidence
 Convictor, *ōris, m.* a companion at table, a fellow-boarder, a guest
 Convictus, *a, nm, part.* convicted, convinced, thoroughly proved, overcome
 Convictus, *ūs, m.* a living together, fellowship, society, ordinary food, diet
 Convincio, *ēre, ici, ctum, a.* to convince, to convict, to confute, to prove clearly, to show
 Convinctio, *ōnis, f.* a conjunction, a bending
 Convivo, *ēre, si sum, a.* to visit, to go to see
 Convitiator, *ōris, m.* a railer
 Convitor, *same as Convicior*
 Conviva, *æ, c. g.* a guest
 Convivālis, *e, adj.* of, or belonging to a feast, or banquet, festive
 Convivator, *ōris, m.* an entertainer
 Convivialis, *e, adj.* convivial
 Convivium, *i, n.* a feast, a banquet, an entertainment, a treat, a prince's table
 Convivo, *ēre, xi, ctum, n.* to live, or dwell together, to eat and drink together
 Convivor, *ātus sum, dep.* to feast, to revel
 Convocandus, *a, um, part.* to be called together, assembled, or raised
 Convocatio, *ōnis, f.* a convocation, a calling together
 Convocaturus, *a, um, part.* about to call together
 Convocatus, *a, um, part.* calling together
 Convoco, *āre, a.* to call together, to assemble, to summon
 Convolsans, *tis, part.* flying together
 Convolsio, *āre, n.* to fly together, to fly, to come together in all haste
 Convolsens, *tis, part.* rolling
 Convolvero, *ēre, vi, ūtum, a.* to wrap, or wind about, to roll together, or up, to encompass
 Convolutus, *a, um, part.* rolled up
 Convolvulus, *i, m.* a vine worm, or fetter, the herb withwind, or bindweed
 Convomō, *ēre, ui, a.* to vomit up
 Cōnus, *i, m.* a cone, the crest of a helmet, a pineapple, the fruit of a cypress-tree
 Convulnērandus, *a, um, part.* to be wounded with, to be hurt
 Convulnēratus, *a, um, part.* sore, wounded
 Convulnēro, *āre, a.* to wound
 Convulsio, *ōnis, f.* a convulsion, a shrinking, &c. up
 Convulsurus, *a, um, part.* about to tear up, about to destroy
 Convulsus, *a, um, part.* plucked, pulled, or torn up, shrunk up, taken with the cramp
 Cōnō, *āre, a.* to burden, to load
 Cōoperculum, *i, n.* a cover, or lid

Cōpērio, *ire, ui, tum, a.* to cover all over, to cover, to overwhelm
 Cōpērtorium, *i, n.* a cassock, a cover
 Cōpērtus, *a, um, part.* covered, buried, overwhelmed
 Cooptandus, *a, um, part.* to choose, or be chosen with others
 Cooptatio, *ōnis, f.* a choosing, a Cooptatus, *a, um, part.* chosen, adopted
 Coopto, *āre, a.* to choose, or elect by vote, to choose, to adopt, to admit
 Cōrior, *iri, ortus, dep.* to rise
 Coortus, *a, um, part.* risen up, arisen
 Cōpa, *æ, f.* a hostess, a vintress
 Cōphīnus, *i, m.* a twig-basket, a pannier, a coffer, a coffin
 Cōpia, *æ, f.* plenty, abundance, wealth, riches, store, number, power, ability, possibility, leave, liberty, help, assistance, an assistant
 Cōpiōle, *ārum, pl. f. dim.* small force, or store, a little army
 Cōpior, *ātus sum, āri, dep.* to furnish oneself abundantly with something
 Cōpiōse, *adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl. copiously,* plentifully, abundantly in plenty, with a great train
 Cōpiōsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. copious,* plentiful, abundant, rich, ample, well provided
 Cōpis, *idis, f.* a hanger
 Cōpo, *ōnis, m. ant. for Caupo, a* huckster, a vintner
 Copria and Coprias, *æ, m.* a jester, a buffoon
 Copros, *i, m.* dung
 Copta, *æ, f.* a cake, a hard biscuit
 Cōpūla, *æ, f.* a couple, a dog's collar, a fetter, chain, or shackle
 Cōpūlandus, *a, um, part.* to be Cōpūlatē, *adv.* jointly, conjointly
 Cōpūlatio, *ōnis, f.* copulation, a coupling, or joining
 Cōpūlativus, *a, um, adj. copula-*
 Cōpūlātus, *a, um, part.* coupled, joined, compounded
 Cōpūlo, *āre, a.* to couple, to join, to unite
 Cōquendas, *a, um, part.* to be digested, or ripened, to be dressed
 Cōquīna, *æ, f.* a kitchen
 Cōquīnāris, *e, adj.* belonging to a cook
 Cōquīnārius, *a, um, adj.* of a kitchen
 Cōquino, *āre, a.* to cook
 Cōquīnor, *ātus sum, dep.* to dress victuals
 Cōquīnus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to a kitchen, or cook
 Cōquo, *ēre, xi, ctum, a.* to cook, or dress, to boil, to seethe, to bake, to heat, to scorch, to burn up, to consume, to dry, to ripen
 Cōqus, *i, m.* a cook, a baker
 Cor, *dis, n.* the heart, the mind, or soul, a man, or person, courage, wit, wisdom, judgment, affection
 Cōrālium, *i, n. coral*
 Cōram, *prep.* before, in presence of
 Cōrām, *adv.* face to face, openly
 Cōrax, *ācis, m.* a raven, an engine

Corban, *n. indecl.* a gift of pious uses
 Corbīcula, *æ, f.* a very small basket
 Corbis, *is, m. and f.* a twig-basket, a pannier
 Corbita, *æ, f.* a hoy, a slow sailer
 Corbitō, *āre, a.* to load a ship, to cram the guts
 Corbūla, *æ, f.* a little pannier, a basket
 Corcūla, *i, n.* a little, or poor heart, a sweetheart, a minion, a prudent person
 Corcūlus, *a, um, adj.* wise, prudent
 Cordātē, *adv.* wisely, discreetly
 Cordatus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. wise, prudent, judicious, considerate*
 Cordax, *ācis, m.* a kind of dance, used in comedies
 Cordicītus, *adv.* to the heart
 Cōrdōlium, *i, n.* grief of heart
 Cordus and Chordus, *a, um, adj. late in the year, rather late, late born*
 Cōriāceus, *a, um, adj.* of leather
 Cōriāgo, *inis, f.* the sickness called hidehoand
 Cōriandrum, *i, n.* coriander, an herb
 Cōriārius, *i, m.* a currier, a tanner
 Cōrias, *æ, f.* a fish
 Cōrium, *i, n.* a hide, a skin, leather, a husk of chesnuts, &c.
 Corneolus, *a, um, adj.* almost as hard as horn
 Cornesco, *ēre, n.* to grow hard as
 Cornētum, *i, n.* a grove of cornel-trees
 Corneus, *a, um, adj.* horny, of or like horn, hard, or white as horn, made of horn
 Corneus, *a, um, adj.* of the cornel-tree
 Cornicen, *inis, c. g.* one who blows a horn, a cornet
 Cornicor, *ātus sum, dep.* to chatter, to prate
 Cornicūla, *æ, f.* a jackdaw, a crow, a chough
 Corniculārius, *i, m.* a cornet, a trooper, a brigadier, an officer
 Cornicūlum, *i, n.* a little horn, a kind of ornament presented to soldiers, and worn in their helmets
 Cornifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing corn
 Corniger, *a, um, adj.* horned, having, or wearing horns
 Cornipes, *ēdis, adj.* horn-footed
 Cornipes, *ēdis, m.* a horse
 Cornix, *icis, f.* a crow, or rook, a vint-iron, or knocker at a door
 Cornu, *n. indecl. pl. cornua,* a horn, a cornet, a trumpet, power, strength, courage, a wing of an army, a squadron, a chief point, or head, a corner, end, or extremity, the ends, or bosses of the stick about which books were rolled
 Cornūcōpia, *æ, f.* the horn of plenty, abundance of all things
 Cornūlum, *i, n.* a little horn
 Cornum, *i, n.* a cornel, a wild cherry
 Cornuo, *āre, n.* to bend like a horn
 Cornus, *i and ūs, f.* the cornel-tree, a javelin made thereof
 Cornūta, *æ, f.* a fish, the gurnard
 Cornutus, *a, um, adj.* horned, cornuted
 Cōrolla, *æ, f. dim.* a little crown, a chaplet
 Cōrollārius, *i, n.* a corollary, a

- coronet, an overplus, an accession
- Cōrōna, æ, *f.* a crown, a diadem, a coronet, a chaplet, a garland, a circle, a round thing like a coronet, a company of persons standing, or sitting in a ring
- Cōrōnālis, e, *adj.* belonging to a crown
- Cōrōnāmentum, i, *n.* stuff, or flowers to make garlands
- Cōrōnans, tis, *part.* crowning
- Cōrōnāria, æ, *f.* a woman who makes and sells garlands
- Cōrōnārius, a, um, *adj.* that belongs to, or serves to make garlands
- Cōrōnātus, a, um, *part.* crowned, adorned
- Cōrōnātus, i, *m.* a crown-piece
- Cōrōnēda, æ, *f.* a musk-rose
- Cōrōnis, idis, *f.* the top, or peak of a hill, &c. the utmost part, or end, a cornice, a weather-cock
- Cōrōno, āre, *a.* to crown, to surround, or encompass
- Cōrōnōpōdium, i, *n.* dandelion
- Cōrōnōpus, ōdis, *m.* the herb buckshorn
- Corpōralis, e, *adj.* corporal, that hath a body
- Corpōrālītēr, *adv.* corporally
- Corpōrātiō, ōnis, *f.* the size, plight, state, and fashion of the body, a corporation, company, or body
- Corpōrātūra, æ, *f.* bulk of body
- Corpōrātus, a, um, *part.* having a body, embodied, incorporated
- Corpōrēus, a, um, *adj.* corporeal, bodily, that hath, or belongs to a body
- Corpōro, āre, *a.* to form into a body, to kill
- Corpūlētē, *adv.* corpulently
- Corpūlētia, æ, *f.* corpulence, grossness
- Corpūlētus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* corpulent, well-fleshed, bulky, gross
- Corpus, ōris, *n.* a body, the flesh, substance, the whole man, a spirit, a shade, a ghost, a system, or volume, a company, or corporation
- Corpuscūlum, i, *n.* a little, or small body, an atom
- Corrādēns, tis, *part.* scraping, collecting
- Corrādo, ēre, si, sum, *u.* to scrape, or rake together
- Correctio, ōnis, *f.* a correction, an amendment
- Corrector, ōris, *m.* a corrector, a reformer, an amender, a governor, or ruler
- Correctūrus, a, um, *part.* about to correct, or amend
- Correctus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* corrected, reformed, redressed
- Corrēpendus, a, um, *part.* to creep
- Corrēpo, ēre, psi, ptum, *n.* to creep, sneak, or sink into a place
- Corrēptē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* shortly
- Corrēptio, ōnis, *f.* a correction in words, a checking, or rebuking, a reproof, a punishment
- Corrēptor, ōris, *m.* a reprover
- Corrēptus, a, um, *part.* laid hold on, seized, reprov'd, chidden
- Corrideo, ēre, si, sum, *n.* to laugh or smile
- Corrigēndus, a, um, *adj.* to correct
- Corrigēns, tis, *part.* correcting
- Corrigia, æ, *f.* the latchet of a shoe, a thong of leather
- Corrigiārius, i, *m.* a point, or thong-maker
- Corrigo, ēre, exi, ectum, *a.* to correct, to amend, to make better, to reform, to set to rights, to straighten
- Corrīpiendus, a, um, *part.* to seize, or be seized
- Corrīpiens, tis, *part.* rebuking
- Corrīpio, ēre, pui, epum, *a.* to snatch up, to seize on, to seize, to lay hold of, to reprove, to rebuke
- Corrivāles, ium, *pl. c. g.* those who drink of the same stream, rivals
- Corrivāltas, ātis, *f.* rivalry
- Corrivātiō, ōnis, *f.* the running in one stream
- Corrivātus, a, um, *part.* made up of several streams
- Corrivo, āre, *n.* to draw water out of many streams into one
- Corrivor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to run, or flow together from several streams
- Corrōborātus, a, um, *part.* corroborated, strengthened
- Corrōboro, āre, *a.* to corroborate, to strengthen, to confirm
- Corrōdo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to corrode, to gnaw, to consume, to fret
- Corrōgātus, a, um, *part.* invited, bidden, scraped up, got together
- Corrōgo, āre, *a.* to bring, or get together, to seek up and down, to scrape
- Corrōsus, a, um, *part.* corroded, gnawed, wasted, consumed
- Corrōtundo, āre, *a.* to make round
- Corrūda, æ, *f.* wild asparagus
- Corrūgātiō, ōnis, *f.* a wrinkling
- Corrūgātus, a, um, *part.* wrinkled
- Corrūgo, āre, *a.* to wrinkle, to make in wrinkles
- Corrumpendus, a, um, *part.* to be corrupted, or spoiled, to be bribed
- Corrumpens, tis, *part.* corrupting
- Corrumpo, ēre, ūpi, uptum, *a.* to corrupt, to pollute, to taint, or infect, to debauch, to deflower, to spoil
- Corruo, ēre, ui, *n.* to fall together, to fall, or tumble down, to come to ruin, to decay, to be spent, to fail
- Corruptē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* corruptly, depravedly
- Corruptēla, æ, *f.* corruption, a depraving, or falsifying, a debauching, a corrupter
- Corruptibilis, e, *adj.* corruptible, subject to corruption
- Corruptio, ōnis, *f.* corruption
- Corruptor, ōris, *m.* a corrupter, a debaucher, a spoiler
- Corruptrix, icis, *f.* a corrupter
- Corruptūrus, a, um, *part.* about to corrupt, about to bribe
- Corruptus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* corrupted, depraved, tainted, infected, debauched, deflowered, spoiled
- Cortex, icis, *doubtful gen.* a rind, or bark, a shell, a peel
- Corticātus, a, um, *part.* that hath a rind
- Corticōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of bark
- Corticūla, æ, *f. dim.* a thin rind
- Cortina, æ, *f.* a caldron, or kettle a dyeing vat, a vessel set to receive oil when the olives were pressed, the tripes of Apollo, from whence oracles were given, the oracle itself, a curtain, or hanging
- Cortināle, is, *n.* a place where kettles were set
- Corvinus, a, um, *adj.* of a raven, or crow, black as a raven
- Cōrus, i, *m.* the north-west wind
- Cōruscans, tis, *part.* shining, glittering
- Cōruscātiō, ōnis, *f.* a glittering
- Cōrusco, āre, *n.* to shine, to glitter, to flash, or lighten; *a.* to brandish, to shake, to wave
- Cōruscus, a, um, *adj.* glittering, shining, bright, moving, waving
- Corvus, i, *m.* a raven, a term in architecture, a kind of grapple, or iron hook
- Cōrycæus, i, *m.* a spy, a scout, a telltale, an informer
- Cōrydālus, i, *m.* a lark [trees
- Cōrylētum, i, *n.* a grove of hazel-
- Cōrylus, i, *f.* a hazel-tree
- Cōrymbifer, a, um, *adj.* which bears berries like ivy, an epithet of Bacchus
- Cōrymbion, or Cōrymbium, i, *n.* a peruke worn by women
- Cōrymbus, i, *m.* a bunch, or cluster of ivy-berries, the fruit, or flower of the herb chrysocome, the head of an artichoke, a rosebud
- Cōryphæus, i, *m.* a ringleader
- Cōrytos, i, *m.* a quiver
- Cōryza, æ, *f.* a running at the nose
- Cos, cōtis, *f.* a whetstone, a hone, a grindstone
- Cosmēta, æ, *m. or f.* a valet
- Cosmīānum, i, *n.* a rich perfume made by Cosmus a perfumer
- Cosmīānus, a, um, *adj.* very sweet
- Cosmicus, a, um, *adj.* cosmical, according to the course of the world
- Cossis, is, *m.* a worm bred in wood
- Cossus, i, *m.* the same
- Costa, æ, *f.* a rib, a side, a coast
- Costātus, a, um, *adj.* having large ribs
- Costus, i, *f.* and Costum, i, *n.* a herb called zedoary, an ointment
- Cōthurnātus, a, um, *adj.* that wears buskins, tragical
- Cōthurnus, i, *m.* a buskin, a sort of shoe worn by the actors of tragedies, a high-soled shoe
- Cōtīcula, æ, *f. dim.* a little whetstone, a touchstone
- Cōtinus, i, *f.* a wild olive
- Cōtōneum, i, *n.* a quince
- Cōtōneus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to a quince [whip
- Cōttābus, i, *m.* the smack of a Cottāna, or Cōtōna, or Cottōna, or Coctāna, ōrum, *pl. n.* a kind of small Syrian fig
- Cōturnix, icis, *f.* a quail
- Cōtūla, æ, *f.* a measure less than a pint, a dish
- Cōtūlēdon, ōnis, *f.* the hollow of the huckle-bone, wall-pennywort
- Cōvinārius, i, *m.* a charioteer
- Cōvinus, i, *m.* a chariot armed with hooks, a coach, a calash
- Cōus, a, um, *adj.* Coan
- Cōitērius, i, *m.* a brother by the mother's side

Cævum, *i*, *n.* heaven, a hollow place about a plough
Coxa, *æ, f.* the hip, or hunch, the huckle-bone, the joint of the hip [huckle-bone
Coxendix, *icis, f.* the hip, the Crabro, *ōnis, m.* a hornet, a wasp
Crambe, *es, f.* a kind of colewort
Cranium, *i, n.* the skull
Crápula, *æ, f.* a surfeit, a surcharge, a dizziness
Crápulosus, *a, um, adj.* drunken
Crās, *adv.* to-morrow, in time to come
Crāsīs, *is, f.* a mixture, a temperature, a contraction
Crassāmen, *Inis, n.* dregs, sediments
Crassāmentum, *i, n.* thickness, bigness, sediment, or lees of wine
Crassē, *adv.* *iūs, comp.* thickly, homely, compingly
Crassescens, *tis, part.* thickening
Crassescō, *ēre, incept.* to thicken, or grow thick [ness
Crassitudo, *ēi, f.* thickness, gross-ness
Crassitudo, *Inis, f.* the same
Crasso, *ātum, āre, a.* to thicken
Crassus, *a, um, adj.* *ior, comp.* *issimus, superl.* thick, gross, fat, heavy, dull, coarse, homely, simple
Crastinō, *adv.* to-morrow
Crastinus, *a, um, adj.* of to-morrow, of the time to come
Crāter, *ēris, m. in accus. sing.* *crātēra, plur. crātēras*, a great cup, or bowl, a goblet, a trough, or receiver of water, a platter
Crātēra, *æ, f.* same as Crater
Crātes, *is, f., and Crātis*, *is, a* hurdle of rods watted together, a grate
Crātēta, *æ, f.* a rack for a spit
Crātīcula, *æ, f.* a gridiron
Crātio, *ire, a.* to wattle, to harrow
Crātītius, *a, um, adj.* watted, made of sticks
Creagra, *æ, f.* a flesh-hook
Creandus, *a, um, part.* to be created, to be produced, or formed
Crēatio, *ōnis, f.* a creation, a creating, or making, a begetting
Crēator, *ōris, m.* a creator, a maker, a father, a founder, or builder
Creatrix, *icis, f.* a mother, &c.
Crēatūra, *æ, f.* a creature
Crēatūrus, *a, um, part.* about to create
Crēatus, *a, um, part.* created, made, framed, formed, born
Crēbre, *bra, brum, adj.* *ior, comp.* *errimus* or *issimus, superl.* frequent, thick, thick grown
Crēbrē, *adv.* frequently, closely
Crebrescens, *tis, part.* growing thick
Crebresco, *and Crēbesco*, *ēre, incept.* to grow, or come thick, to increase more and more
Crēbritas, *ātis, f.* frequency, commonness
Crēbrītēr, *adv.* frequently, usually
Crēbrō, *adv.* *iūs, comp.* *errīme, superl.* often, frequently, pell-mell
Crebro, *āre, a.* to do often
Crēdendus, *a, um, part.* to be believed, or trusted
Crēdens, *tis, part.* believing, trusting, thinking, venturing, credulous

Crēdibilis, *e, adj.* credible, probable [bably
Crēdībilitēr, *adv.* credibly, probably
Crēdītōr, *ōris, m.* a creditor
Crēdītrix, *icis, f.* she that lends
Crēdītum, *i, n.* credit, a trust, a debt [believe
Crēdītūrus, *a, um, part.* about to credit
Crēdītus, *a, um, part.* believed, intrusted
Crēdo, *ēre, dīdi, dītum, a.* to credit, to believe, to think, to suppose, or imagine, to trust, to put confidence in, to intrust, to commit
Crēdulitas, *ātis, f.* credulity, rashness of belief, foolishness
Crēdulus, *a, um, adj.* credulous, easy, or light of belief, silly, simple, foolish
Crēmābulum, *i, n.* a child's rattle
Crēmāndus, *a, um, part.* to be burnt
Crēmans, *tis, part.* burning
Crēmatio, *ōnis, f.* a burning
Crēmātus, *a, um, part.* burnt, consumed
Crēmium, *i, n.* a dry stick, a bavin
Crēmo, *āre, a.* to burn, to burn up, to set on fire, to bury in fire
Crēmōr, *ōris, m.* the thick juice of barley, panada, frumenty
Crēna, *æ, f.* a notch, a jagg, a mark, a dent, a slit, a cleft, a nib [jagged
Crēnātus, *a, um, adj.* notched
Creo, *āre, a.* to create, to make, to form, to beget, to breed, or bring forth
Crēpans, *tis, part.* rustling
Crē, *ax, ācis, adj.* making a noise
Crēpērus, *a, um, adj.* doubtful
Crēpīda, *æ, f.* a low shoe with a latchet, a slipper, a sandal, a last
Crēpīdārius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to slippers, or shoemakers
Crēpīdārius, *i, m.* a slipper-maker, &c.
Crēpīdātus, *a, um, adj.* wearing shoes, or slippers
Crēpido, *Inis, f.* a creek, a shore, or bank, the top, edge, or brow of a steep rock, mouth, border, drink [per
Crēpīdula, *æ, f. dim.* a little slipper
Crēpis, *īdis, f.* a slipper
Crēpītaculum, *i, n.* a child's rattle, a timbrel
Crēpītans, *tis, part.* crackling, ringing, rattling, chattering, making a noise
Crēpito, *āre, freq.* to crackle, to crack, to clatter, or make a noise, to growl, to gnash
Crēpītus, *ūs, m.* a rustling noise, a creaking, a crashing, a ringing, or jingling
Crēpo, *āre, ui, Itum, n.* to make a noise, or sound, to resound, to crack, to crackle, to crack, to crash, to clatter, to ring
Crēpundia, *ōrum, pl. n.* children's playthings, baubles, bells, rattles, puppets
Crēpusci, *ōrum, pl. m.* children born about twilight
Crēpusculum, *i, n.* the twilight
Crēscens, *tis, part.* increasing, rising
CreSCO, *ēre, crēvi, crētum, n.* to grow, to increase, to swell, to grow up, to be brought up
Crēta, *æ, f.* chalk, fuller's clay,

loam, white paint, the goal, or mark at the end of a race
Crētāceus, *a, um, adj.* of chalk, chalky
Crētāfōdina, *æ, f.* a chalk-pit
Crētārius, *i, n.* a chalk-pit
Crētārius, *i, m.* a worker in chalk
Crētārius, *a, um, adj.* chalky
Crētātus, *a, um, adj.* chalked, whited
Crētus, *a, um, adj.* of chalk
Crētio, *ōnis, f.* a solemnity or entering on an estate
Crētōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of chalk
Crētula, *æ, f.* a chalk used in the sealing of letters
Crētūra, *æ, f. pollā 1*, coarse meal
Crētus, *a, um, part.* born, descended, sprung, severed, resolved upon
Cribellātus, *a, um, part.* sifted
Cribello, *āre, a.* to sift, or garble
Cribellum, *i, n. dim.* a little sieve
Cribriārus, *a, um, adj.* of a sieve, sifted
Cribro, *āre, a.* to sift, or bolt
Crīmen, *Inis, n.* a crime, an offence, a fault, an error, or mistake, a scandal, a reproach, a suspicion, a charge
Crīmīnalis, *e, adj.* criminal, guilty
Crīmīnans, *tis, part.* accusing
Crīmīnalitēr, *adv.* criminally, like a criminal
Crīmīnatio, *ōnis, f.* the objecting of a crime, an accusation
Crīmīnator, *ōris, m.* an accuser
Crīmīnatorius, *a, um, adj.* criminatory
Crīmīnātus, *a, um, part.* accusing
Crīmīnor, *ātus sum, dep.* to accuse, to charge with a crime, to blame, to find fault with
Crīmīnosē, *adv.* *iūs, comp.* *issimē, superl.* criminally
Crīmīnōsus, *a, um, adj.* *ior, comp.* *issimus, superl.* accusatory, reproachful, scandalous, criminal
Crīnalē, *is, n.* a bodkin, a hairlace, a fillet
Crīnalis, *e, adj.* pertaining to hair
Crīniger, *a, um, adj.* wearing much hair, hairy
Crīnis, *is, m.* hair, a tress, or lock of hair, a band of horses' hair
Crīnitus, *a, um, adj.* hairy, full of hair, having much hair
Crīnōmēnon, *i, n.* an issue in law
Crīnon, *i, n.* a reddish lily
Crībōlium, *i, n.* a sacrifice of rams
Cripa, *æ, f.* a kind of syrup
Crīsis, *is, f.* a judgment, the decision of a conflict between nature and a distemper
Crispans, *tis, part.* shaking, brandishing, trembling, wreathed
Crispātus, *a, um, part.* curled, quivered [curling
Crispīcans, *tis, part.* waving, waving
Crispītudo, *Inis, f.* curledness
Crispo, *āre, a.* to curl, or wreath, to shake, or brandish
Crispūlus, *a, um, adj. dim.* having curled tresses
Crispus, *a, um, adj.* *ior, comp.* *issimus, superl.* crisp, curled, frizzled, crumpled
Crīssans, *tis, part.* wagging the tail
Crīssō, *āre, n.* to move wantonly, or obscenely, to shake
Crista, *æ, f.* a crest, a tuft, or plume of feathers, or hair, a comb [tufted
Cristātus, *a, um, adj.* crested,

Cristula, æ, *f.* a little crest, plume, or comb
Crīticus, a, um, *adj.* critical
Crīticus, i, m, a critic one who judges of the genuineness and goodness of other men's writings
Crōcātus, a, um, *adj.* tintured with saffron
Crōceus, a, um, *adj.* like saffron
Crōcīnus, a, um, *adj.* of saffron, of the colour of saffron [raven
Crōcio, ire, *n.* to croak like a
Crōcītatio, ōnis, *f.* a croaking
Crōcīto, āre, *freq.* to croak, or cry like a raven, or crow
Crōcōdīlia, æ, *f.* excrement of the land crocodile, a wash for the face
Crōcōdīllīnus, a, um, *adj.* like a crocodile, sophistical
Crōcōdīlus, i, m, a crocodile
Crōcōta, æ, *f.* a yellow gown
Crōcōtūla, æ, *f.* a little yellow garment [yellow
Crōcōtūlārius, i, m, a dyer of
Crōcum, i, n., and **Crōcus**, i, m, saffron
Crōtalia, ōrum, *pl. n.* a rattling ear-pendant
Crōtāphītæ, ārum, *pl. m.* two muscles in the temples
Crōton, ōnis, *f.* an Egyptian herb called Palma Christi
Crūciābilis, e, *adj.* vexatious
Crūciābillit̄er, *adv.* painfully, cruelly
Crūciāmen, īnis, *n.* a torment
Crūciāmentum, i, n, a torture, anguish, pain [tormented
Crūciāndus, a, um, *part.* to be
Crūciāns, tis, *part.* tormenting
Crūciārius, a, um, *adj.* worthy to be tormented, or hanged
Crūciārius, i, m, a tormenter, one hanged
Crūciātor, ōris, *m.* a tormenter
Crūciātus, a, um, *part.* tormented, tortured, afflicted, grieved
Crūciātus, ūs, *m.* torment, torture, anguish, pain, affliction, grief
Crūcifēr, a, um, *adj.* carrying a cross
Crūcifīgō, ēre, xi, xum, *a.* to crucify, to nail to a cross, to hang
Crūcifīxus, a, um, *part.* crucified
Crūcio, āre, *a.* to torment, to torture, to pain, to vex, to grieve, to afflict, to distress
Crūdāria, æ, *f.* a vein of silver at the top of a mine
Crūdēlis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issīmus, *superl.* cruel, barbarous, fierce, ill-natured, hard-hearted
Crūdēlītās, ātis, *f.* cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity
Crūdēlīt̄er, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issīme, *superl.* cruelly [fierce
Crūdēscens, tis, *part.* growing
Crūdēscō, ēre, *n.* to grow raw, green, or fresh, to increase more and more
Crūdītās, ātis, *f.* crudity, bad digestion, a crude humour
Crūdus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issīmus, *superl.* crude, raw, undressed, green, unripe, sour, unpleasant
Cruentātus, a, um, *part.* made bloody, dyed with blood
Cruentē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* bloodily, cruelly
Cruento, āre, *a.* to fetch blood, to make bloody, to imbrue

Cruentus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issīmus, *superl.* bloody, of blood, as red as blood, cruel, fierce
Crūmēna, æ, *f.* a purse, a pocket, a bag
Crūmēnīsēca, æ, *c. g.* a cutpurse
Crūr, ōris, *m.* blood from a wound, blood, gore
Crūpellārii, ōrum, *pl. m.* soldiers armed cap-à-pie
Crūralis, e, *adj.* crural
Crūrifrāgium, i, n, a breaking of legs on the cross [leg
Crūrūlis, e, *adj.* belonging to the
Crus, ūris, *n.* the leg from the knee to the ankle, the leg, the hinder leg of a quadruped
Crustulum, i, n, *dim.* a little leg
Crusma, ātis, *n.* a timbrel, a tambour, a tinkling noise
Crusta, æ, *f.* a crust of bread, a piece of ice frozen, a piece of wood, or stone
Crustārius, i, m, a plasterer, a mason
Crustātus, a, um, *part.* crusted, plastered, roughcast, covered with a shell, scaled [serve
Crusto, āre, *a.* to plaster, to pre-
Crustōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* crusty [scab
Crustūla, æ, *f.* a little crust, or
Crustūlārius, i, m, a pastrycook
Crustulum, i, n, a wafer, a thin cake
Crustum, i, n, a crust, a small piece, a morsel
Crux, ūcis, *f.* a cross, gibbet, or gallows, anything, or person, that troubles, vexes, or torments us, affliction
Crypta, æ, *f.* a hollow place, a vault, a sink, a common sewer, a grotto, a cell, a cloister, a low gallery [secret
Crypticus, a, um, *adj.* hid, close
Crystallinum, i, n, a crystal glass
Crystallinus, a, um, *adj.* crystalline, made of crystal, clear as crystal
Crystallum, i, n, crystal
Crystallus, i, f, crystal
Cūbans, tis, *part.* lying, or sitting, lying sick, or ill, leaning, stooping, descending
Cūbatio, ōnis, *f.* a lying down
Cūbātus, ūs, *m.* a lying down, a lying-in, a brooding
Cūbicūlārius, e, *adj.* pertaining to a chamber
Cūbicūlārius, a, um, *adj.* the same
Cūbicūlārius, i, m, a chamberlain
Cūbicūlātus, a, um, *adj.* formed to lie in
Cūbiculum, i, n, a bedchamber, a parlour, a pavilion, a tent
Cūbicus, a, um, *adj.* cubical, square
Cūbile, is, *n.* a bed, or couch, a den, a kennel, a bird's nest, a beehive, a mine, a ground-work
Cūbital, ālis, *n.* a cushion under the elbow
Cūbitalis, e, *adj.* a cubit high
Cūbitans, tis, *part.* lying along
Cūbitissim, *adv.* with the elbow
Cūbito, āre, *freq.* to be used to lie
Cūbitor, ōris, *m.* he that lies down
Cūbitum, i, n, a cubit, a couch
Cūbitus, i, m, a cubit, a foot and half, the elbow [bed
Cūbitus, ūs, *m.* a lying down, a

Cūbo, āre, Itum, *n.* to lie, to lie down, to be in bed
Cūbus, i, m, a cube, a die
Cūcūbo, āre, *a.* to cry like an owl
Cūcūlo, ōnis, *m.* a hood to travel with, a frock [cowl
Cūcūllātus, a, um, *adj.* hooded,
Cūcūllus, i, m, a hood, a cowl, a frock, a paper, or coffer for spices
Cūcūlo, āre, *n.* to cry like a cuckoo
Cūcūlus, i, m, a cuckoo, a cuckold maker, a name of reproach on many accounts
Cūcūma, æ, *f.* a vessel like a cucumber
Cūcūmer, ēris, *m.* a cucumber
Cūcūmis, is, *m.* in *acus*. cūcūmin, a cucumber, a shellfish
Cūcūrbīta, æ, *f.* a gourd, a cupping-instrument
Cūcūrbītīnus, a, um, *adj.* of, or like gourds
Cūcūrbītūla, æ, *f.* a cupping-glass
Cūcūrio, or **Cūcūrrio**, ire, iui, *n.* to crow, or cluck like a cock
Cūdo, ēre, di, sum, *a.* to hammer, forge, stamp, or coin
Cūdo, ōnis, *m.* a leather, or fur cap
Cūjas, ātis, *pron.* of what country, or sect? belonging to whom? [of
Cūjus, a, um, *pron.* whose, where-
Cūjusmōdi, of what sort, manner, fashion, or quality?
Cūjusquēmōdi, of what manner soever, such as it is
Cūlētā, æ, *f.* the tick of a bed, a bed, cushion, or pillow
Cūlētārius, i, m, an upholsterer
Cūlētūla, æ, *f.* *dim.* a little pillow [culeus
Cūlēaris, e, *adj.* containing the
Cūlēarium, i, n, a measure of forty urns [sack
Cūlēcūlus, i, m, a satchel, a knapsack, or Culleus, i, m, a leather sack, or bag, a sack
Cūlex, icis, *m.* a gnat, or little fly
Cūlēcārius, a, um, *adj.* driving away gnats
Cūlina, æ, *f.* a bowl, a dish
Cūlīna, æ, *f.* a kitchen, a sink, a common sewer
Cūlīnārius, a, um, *adj.* culinary
Culmen, īnis, *n.* the top, or height of a thing, the ridge of a house, or hill, the crown of one's head, honour, advancement
Culmus, i, m, the stalks, or straw of corn
Culpa, æ, *f.* a fault, an offence, guilt, blame, mischief
Culpāndus, a, um, *part.* to be blamed
Culpāns, tis, *part.* blaming
Culpātus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* blamed, disliked
Culpīto, āre, *freq.* to blame, to censure
Culpo, āre, *a.* to blame, to censure
Cultellātus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* sharp like a knife, edged, made plain [level
Cultello, āre, *a.* to cut even, to
Cultellus, i, m, *dim.* a little knife, a pruning-knife
Culter, tri, *n.* a coulter, a ploughshare, a knife, the part of a sickle towards the handle
Cultio, ōnis, *f.* a tilling, a manuring, culture, tillage, tilth

Cultor, oris, *m.* a tiller, a husbandman, a dresser, or pruner of a vine, a dweller, or inhabitant

Cultrarius, *i.*, *m.* a slaughter-man

Cultratus, a, um, *adj.* made sharp

Cultrix, icis, *f.* a female polisher, or dresser, a worshipper

Cultum, *i.*, *n.* ploughed land

Cultūra, æ, *f.* culture, cultivation, husbandry, tillage, a dressing, or pruning, improvement

Cultus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior.* *comp. issimus, superl.* cultivated, tilled, manured, dressed, adorned, trimmed, garnished, worshipped, adorned

Cultus, ūs, *m.* culture, a tilling, a manuring, husbandry, tilth, a trimming, apparel, dress, finery, ornaments, worship, service, honour, respect, observance

Cūtillus, *i.*, *m.* a pitcher, a pot

Cūlus, *i.*, *m.* the tail

Cum, *prep.* with, together with, in conjunction with, or assisted by, against, in, so that, provided that

Cūm, *adv.* when, at what time, because, forasmuch as, seeing that, although, albeit, as, as well, not only, indeed, but especially, since

Cūmātīlis, e, *adj.* sky coloured, watered

Cumbo, ēre, cūbui, *n.* to lie down [vessel]

Cūmēra, æ, *f.* a meal-tub, a corn

Cūmērātus, a, um, *adj.* heaped up

Cūminum, and **Cūminum**, *i.*, *n.* cummin

Cumplūrimūm, *adv.* at most

Cumprimis, *adv.* very much, mightily

Cūmūlans, tis, *part.* accumulating

Cūmūlātē, adv. *iūs. comp. issimē, superl.* abundantly, amply

Cūmūlātīm, *adv.* by heaps, in heaps

Cūmūlātus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior. comp. issimus, superl.* heaped up, filled, pestered, cumbered

Cūmūlo, āre, *a.* to heap up, to add, to adorn

Cūmūlus, *i.*, *m.* a heap, a pile, a heaping up, an overflowing, an accession, or addition

Cūnābūla, ōrum, *pl. n.* a cradle, cradle-clothes, infancy, a beginning, rise

Cūnā, ārum, *pl. f.* a cradle, a bird's nest

Cunctābundus, a, um, *adj.* delaying, delayed, slow

Cunctans, tis, *part. and adj. ior. comp.* delaying, staying, doubting

Cunctantēr, *adv. iūs. comp. slowly, leisurely, dilatorily*

Cunctatiō, ōnis, *f.* a delaying, a lingering, delay

Cunctator, ōris, *m.* a delayer

Cunctātus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior. comp.* delayed, delaying

Cunctipotens, tis, *same as Omnipotens, adj.* all-powerful

Cunctor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to delay, to stay, to dally, to prolong time, to demur, to stagger, to be at a stand

Cunctus, a, um, *adj.* all, the whole, full and whole, perfect, entire

Cūneālis, e, *adj.* like a wedge

Cūneandus, a, um, *part. to be wedged*

Cūneātīm, *adv.* wedgewise, by bands

Cūneātus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior. comp.* wedged, made like a wedge

Cūneo, āre, *u.* to wedge, to fasten with a wedge, to make wedgewise, to peg, or pin, to secure

Cūneolus, *i.*, *m. dim.* a little wedge, a piece of tent to put into a fistula

Cūneus, *i.*, *m.* a wedge, a battalion, or company of foot drawn up in form of a wedge, seats in the theatre narrower near the stage [miner]

Cūnicūlārius, *i.*, *m.* a pioneer, a

Cūnicūlātīm, *adv.* in fashion of a pipe

Cūnicūlōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of conies, full of holes

Cūnicūlus, *i.*, *m.* a coney, or rabbit, a coney-burrow, a hole, a mine, a long pipe

Cūnila, æ, *f.* the herb savoury, marjoram, and penny-royal

Cūnio, ire, *a.* to bewray, to defile

Cunque, howsoever, whensoever

Cūpa, or **Cūppa**, æ, *f.* a cup, a drinking, or sepulchral vessel, a vessel, a barrel, tun

Cūpēdia, æ, *f.* daintiness

Cūpēdia, ōrum, *pl. n. and*

Cūpēdiæ, ārum, *pl. f.* dainties

Cūpēdiārius, *i.*, *m.* a dainty cook

Cūpēdiōsus, a, um, *adj.* lickerish, nice

Cūpēdo, īnis, *f.* desire, lust, greediness, gluttony

Cūpella, æ, *f. and*

Cūpellum, *i.*, *n.* a cup

Cūpidē, *adv. iūs. comp. issimē, superl.* desirously, gladly, fondly, eagerly, passionately

Cūpidineus, a, um, *adj.* wanton

Cūpiditas, ātis, *f.* strong desire, earnestness, a desire, or appetite, covetousness, ambition, unlawful love, lust

Cūpido, īnis, *f.* desire, appetite, love, earnest desire, lust, covetousness, ambition, luxury

Cūpido, īnis, *m.* Cupid, the god of love, covetousness

Cūpidus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp. issimus, superl.* desirous, covetous, greedy, eager, fond

Cūpiendus, a, um, *part. to be desired*

Cūpiens, tis, *part. or adj. ior. comp. issimus, superl.* desiring, coveting, desirous

Cūpiētēr, *adv.* earnestly, fondly

Cūpio, ēre, ivi, itum, *a.* to desire, to wish, or long for, to covet, to wish well

Cūpitor, ōris, *m.* a coveter

Cūpītus, a, um, *part.* desired, longed for, coveted

Cūpressētūm, *i.*, *n.* a cypress-grove [cypress]

Cūpressus, a, um, *adj.* made of cypress

Cūpressifer, a, um, *adj.* that bears cypress-trees

Cūpressinus, a, um, *adj.* made of cypress [tree]

Cūpressus, *i* or *ūs. f.* a cypress

Cūpreus, a, um, *adj.* of copper

Cūprinus, a, um, *adj.* made of copper

Cūprum, *i.*, *n.* copper

Cūpūla, æ, *f. dim.* a little cup

Cūr, *adv. interr.* wherefore? why? for what cause?

Cūra, æ, *f.* care, concern, regard, thought, carefulness, study, diligence, providence, foresight, skilfulness, anxiety, grief, trouble

Cūrālūm, *i.*, *n.* coral

Cūrānus, a, um, *part. to be taken care of, to be cured*

Cūrāns, tis, *part.* taking care of, curing

Cūrātē, *adv. iūs. comp. issimē, superl.* carefully, with care, diligently

Cūrātiō, ōnis, *f.* a cure, or method of cure, a curing, healing, or dressing, care, oversight, agency

Cūrātor, ōris, *m.* a surveyor, an overseer, a bailiff, a commissioner, an agent, a trustee

Cūrātoriā, æ, *f.* a guardianship, a curing

Cūrātūra, æ, *f.* a management

Cūrātūrus, a, um, *part. to take care of*

Cūrātus, a, um, *part. ior. comp. issimus, superl.* done with care, taken care of, regarded, procured, administered, dispensed

Curculō, ōnis, *m.* the weasand of a man's throat, a mite

Curchiuncūlus, *i.*, *m.* a little weevil

Cūrīa, æ, *f.* a court, a palace, a hall, a senate-house, a state-house, a council-house, the hall that belonged to each of the thirty-five wards of Rome, a ward, the senate, a consecrated place

Cūrīālis, e, *adj.* of the court, of the same tribe, or ward

Cūrīālis, *is.* *m.* a common-councilman, a headborough, a tithingman

Cūrīātīm, *adv.* ward by ward

Cūrīātus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to tribes, or wards

Cūrīo, ōnis, *m.* an alderman, deputy, or chief person of a ward, the crier of a court, any public crier, a proclaimer, the curate of a parish

Cūrīōnātus, ūs, *m.* a deputyship of a ward, a curacy

Cūrīōnius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to the officer of a court, or ward

Cūrīōsē, *adv. iūs. comp. issimē, superl.* curiously, strictly, warily

Cūrīōsitas, ātis, *f.* curiosity

Cūrīosus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* curious, nice, critical, studious, inquisitive, prying, busy

Cūrīs, *is. f.* a spear

Cūro, āre, *a.* to cure, or heal, to take care of, to look after, to tend, to mind, regard, or value to respect, or attend to, to order, or provide, to cook, or prepare, to refresh, to indulge, or make much of, to dress

Curra, ācis, *adj.* diligent

Currens, tis, *part.* running, flowing, turning round swiftly

Curriculō, *adv.* in post haste

Curriculūm, *i.*, *n.* a place to run in, the lists, a race, a course or motion, a term, or space, an exercise, or employment, a chariot, a cart

Carriētulus, *i, m. dim.* a chariot
Curro, ēre, cūcurri, cursum, *n.* to run, to run on, or over, to go fast, to post away, to pass, or turn swiftly, to fly, to sail apace over
Curruca, æ, *f.* a hedgessparrow, a tomcat, a pinnock, a cuckold, or wittal
Currus, ūs, *m.* a chariot, a coach, a car, the horses, a triumph, a waggon, or cart, a pinnace, or fly-boat
Cursans, tis, *part.* running up and down, frisking, hopping
Cursātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to run, or happen upon
Cursim, adv. hastily, swiftly, apace, as fast as he can run, in full speed, in a hurry
Cursio, ōnis, *f.* a running
Cursito, āre, *freq.* to run to and fro, to run
Curso, āre, *n.* to run to and fro
Cursor, ōris, *m.* a runner, a racer, a courier, or stated post
Cursōrius, a, um, *adj.* cursory
Cursūra, æ, *f.* a running [run
Cursurus, a, um, *part.* about to
Cursus, ūs, *m.* a course, a race, a running, speed, or haste, a flight, a journey, or way, a voyage, a passage, a progress, a career
Curtātus, a, um, *part.* shortened
Curto, āre, *a.* to shorten, to cut off
Curtus, a, um, *adj.* short, little, small, imperfect, curtailed, bob-tailed, battered, broken
Curvāmen, inis, *n.* a bending
Curvans, tis, *part.* bending
Curvatio, ōnis, *f.* a bending, or winding
Curvātūra, æ, *f.* a bending, a bend
Curvātus, a, um, *part.* bent, bowed, winding
Curvesco, ēre, *n.* to grow crooked, or bow down
Curvitas, ātis, *f.* crookedness
Cūrūlis, e, *adj.* belonging to a chariot
Cūrūlis, is, *m.* a chief magistrate
Curvo, āre, *a.* to bend, to bow, to wind, to turn, to influence
Curvor, ōris, *m.* crookedness
Curvum, *i, n.* a plough-handle
Curvus, a, um, *adj.* crooked, bent, bowed, turning, winding
Cusculium, *i, m.* the scarlet berry of the holm-oak
Cūsor, ōris, *m.* a coiner, a forger
Cuspidātūm, adv. with a point
Cuspidātus, a, um, *part.* pointed
Cuspido, āre, *a.* to point, to tag
Cuspis, idis, *f.* the point of a spear, &c., a spear, a javelin, arrow, &c., a sting, a pipe
Custōdia, æ, *f.* custody, care, charge, a keeping, or preserving, a preservation, watch, tuition, or education, a keeper, or guard, a prisoner, or number of prisoners, a prison, or jail, a watch-tower [kept
Custōdicendus, a, um, *part.* to be
Custōdiens, tis, *part.* keeping safe
Custōdio, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* to keep safe, to guard, to preserve, or defend, to look to, to attend to, to observe, watch
Custōditè, adv. ius, *comp.* warily
Custōditus, a, um, *part.* kept, preserved, guarded, secured, &c.
Custos, ōdis, *e. g.* a keeper,

guardian, or preserver, a watchman, an overseer, a tutor, a looker on, a spy
Cūtīcula, æ, *f.* the cuticle, the outmost skin
Cūtīcularis, e, *adj.* belonging to the skin
Cūtis, is, *f.* a skin, the bark, rind, peel, or outmost coat of a thing, an outward show
Cyānos, *i, m.* an Egyptian bean
Cyāneus, a, um, *adj.* of a bright blue [blue-bottle
Cyānus, *i, m.* a lazule-stone, a
Cyāthlisso, āre, *n.* to pour drink into, or serve up a cup
Cyāthus, *i, m.* a cup, a little pot, or glass to drink out of, a small measure
Cybea, æ, *f.* a large ship
Cybiōsactes, is, *m.* a fishmonger
Cybiūm, *i, n.* a rand of tunny
Cyclādātus, a, um, *adj.* having a woman's gown on
Cyclāminus, *i, f.* the herb sowbread
Cyclas, ādis, *f.* a woman's gown of a round form, with a long train, a widow's veil
Cyclus, a, um, *adj.* circular, turning round
Cyclus, *i, m.* a cycle, a circle, a round
Cydonites, æ, *m.* marmalade
Cygnus, a, um, *adj.* of a swan, like a swan, soft and sweet
Cygnus, or **Cyenus**, *i, m.* a swan, a poet, a nickname for a black-amoor
Cylindræcus, a, um, *adj.* in the manner of, or like a cylinder
Cylindrus, *i, m.* a cylinder, a roller, a rolling-pin, a precious stone, oblong and round, which women used to hang at their ears
Cyma, æ, *f.* and **Cyma**, ātis, *n.* a sprout
Cymātīlis, e, *adj.* blue, green
Cymātium, *i, n.* a carved work resembling waves
Cymba, æ, *f.* a boat, pinnace, a ferry-boat, a fishing-boat
Cymbālistes, or **Cymbālista**, æ, *m.* he that plays on the cymbal
Cymbālistra, æ, *f.* she that plays on the cymbal
Cymbālum, *i, n.* a cymbal, a pipe
Cymbium, *i, n.* a cup like a boat
Cymbūla, æ, *f. dim.* a sculler
Cymīnātus, a, um, *adj.* mixed with cummin
Cymīnum, *i, n.* cummin
Cymōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of young sprouts
Cynēgetica, ōrum, *pl. n.* books written of, or about hunting
Cynicè, adv. cynically, churlishly
Cynicus, a, um, *adj.* cynical, churlish, currish, dogged, like a dog
Cynōcephālus, *i, m.* a baboon, an
Cynōglossus, *i, m.* the herb dog's tongue, a kind of fish
Cynorrhōdion, *i, n.* the wild rose, the red lily
Cynōsbātus, *i, f.* sweetbriar, the caper-bush
Cynōsūra, æ, *f.* the lesser bear
Cynōsūris, idos, *f.* having a dog's tail
Cynōsūrus, a, um, *adj.* addle
Cypārisus, *i, f.* a cypress-tree
Cypērum, *i, n.* galingal
Cypripus, a, um, *adj.* of the privet-tree

Cypripus, *i, m.* a carp
Cyprius, a, um, *adj.* of, or from Cyprus
Cyprus, *i, f.* a bush like privet, camphire
Cypselus, *i, m.* a marten
Cytinus, *i, m.* the first bud of a pomegranate-tree
Cytisus, *doubtful gen.* hadder

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Dābūla, æ, *f.* a kind of palm
Dactylīcus, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to a dactyl
Dactylīthēca, æ, *f.* a box, &c. for rings, a collection of jewels
Dactylus, *i, m.* a dactyl, a date, the fruit of a palm-tree, a shell-fish, a muscle
Dædālus, a, um, and **Dædāleus**, *adj.* artificial, neatly made, handsomely contrived, variegated, cunning
Dæmon, ōnis, *m.* a demon, or spirit, an angel good, or bad
Dæmoniācus, a, um, *adj.* demoniac, possessed with a devil
Dæmōnicus, a, um, *adj.* devilish, vile [genius
Dæmōnium, *i, n.* a devil, a good
Dāma, æ, *doubtful gen.* a fallow deer, a deer, a buck, or doe
Dāmascēnus, a, um, *adj.* of a damask-prune, or damascene
Damnabilis, e, *adj.* worthy of condemnation
Dammandus, a, um, *part.* to be condemned
Damnans, tis, *part.* condemning
Damnatio, ōnis, *f.* a condemnation [demns
Damnator, ōris, *m.* he who condemns
Damnatorius, a, um, *adj.* that condemns
Damnātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to condemn, that will condemn
Damnātus, a, um, *part. ior. comp.* condemned, cast, blamed, disliked, bound
Damnātus, ūs, *m.* a condemnation
Damnificus, a, um, *adj.* that brings, barm, damage, loss, or prejudice
Danno, āre, *a.* to condemn, to dislike, to disapprove, to dooin, to devote, or consign over, to cast in a suit, to prove guilty
Dannōse, adv. with hurt, or loss
Dannōsus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* issimus, *superl.* hurtful, miscellaneous, destructive, prejudicial, causing, or suffering damage
Dannum, *i, n.* loss, misfortune, harm, hurt, injury, damage, prejudice, disadvantage, ruin
Dandus, a, um, *part.* to be given
Dans, tis, *part.* giving, showing
Dānista, æ, *m.* an usurer, a banker
Dāpālis, e, *adj.* sumptuous, costly, presiding over feasts
Dāpes, a, um, *pl. f.* good cheer, dainties, feasts
Daphne, es, *f.* a bay-tree
Daphno, ōnis, *m.* a laurel-grove
Dāphino, āre, *a.* to provide, to prepare, to dress
Daps, dāpis, *f.* a banquet or feast food

Dapsilè, *adv.* sumptuously
 Dapsilis, *e, adj.* noble, free, bountiful, liberal, plentiful
 Dardaniarius, *i, m.* an engrosser, regrater, or foreSTALLER of the market
 Dardanium, *i, n.* a gold ornament for men's arms
 Datarius, *a, um, adj.* freely given
 Datatim, *adv.* from hand to hand
 Datio, ònis, *f.* a giving, an appointing
 Dativus, *a, um, adj.* dative, that giveth, giving
 Dato, *àre, a.* to give from one to another
 Dator, òris, *m.* a giver, a causer
 Dacum, *i, n.* a gift, a present
 Daturus, *a, um, part.* which will give
 Datus, *a, um, part.* given, granted, lent, joined with, appointed, assigned, dated [ing
 Datus, *us, m.* a giving, or grant-
 Daurus, *i, m.* a kind of wild carrot, a linkboy
 De, *prep. with abl.* of, concerning, touching, or about, from, out of, by, according to, after, on, or upon, for, upon the account of, proceeding from, in, with regard to, by reason of, at
 Dea, *æ, f.* a goddess [&c.
 Deacínatus, *a, um, part.* stoned.
 Deacino, *àre, a.* to stone grapes, &c. [whitened
 Dealbandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Dealbatio, ònis, *f.* a whitening over
 Dealbator, òris, *m.* a whitewasher
 Dealbatus, *a, um, part.* whitened
 Dealbo, *àre, a.* to whiten, to whitewash, to beautify
 Deamatus, *a, um, part.* to be greatly loved, or valued, dearly loved
 Deambulatio, ònis, *f.* a walking abroad, a walk
 Deambulatorium, *i, n.* an alley, gallery, or place to walk in
 Deambulo, *àre, n.* to take a walk, to walk
 Deamo, *àre, a.* to love dearly
 Dearmatus, *a, um, part.* disarmed
 Dearmo, *àre, a.* to disarm
 Deartuatus, *a, um, part.* dismembered, disjointed
 Deartuo, *àre, a.* to joint, quarter, dismember, or cut to pieces, quite and clean to ruin
 Deasciatus, *a, um, part.* chipped, hewed, squared
 Deascio, *àre, a.* to chip, to hew, to cut in pieces
 Deaurator, òris, *m.* a gilder
 Deauratus, *a, um, part.* gilded, gilt
 Deauro, *àre, a.* to gild, to lay over with gold
 Debacchatio, *adv.* ravingly
 Debacchatio, ònis, *f.* a raging
 Debacchatus, *a, um, part.* having raged, stormed
 Debacchor, òris, *átus sum, dep.* to roar, to storm, to rave
 Debellandus, *a, um, part.* to be subdued by war, to be conquered
 Debellatio, ònis, *f.* a vanquishing
 Debellator, òris, *m.* a vanquisher
 Debellatrix, *iris, f.* she that vanquishes
 Debellaturus, *a, um, part.* about to conquer in war, about to subdue

Debellatus, *a, um, part.* conquered
 Debello, *àre, a.* to conquer, to vanquish, to subdue
 Debens, *tis, part.* owing, indebted
 Debeo, *ère, ui, Itum, a.* to owe, to be due, to be indebted, to be obliged
 Debilis, *e, adj.* ior, *comp.* weak, faint, feeble, impotent
 Debilitas, *atis, f.* weakness, feebleness, a decay of strength
 Debilitatio, ònis, *f.* a weakening, an enfeebling
 Debilitatus, *a, um, part.* weakened, enfeebled, discouraged
 Debilitèr, *adv.* weakly, feebly
 Debilito, *àre, a.* to weaken, or enfeeble, to hurt, to break
 Debitio, ònis, *f.* an owing
 Debitor, òris, *m.* a debtor
 Debitum, *i, n.* a debt [owe
 Debiturus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Debitus, *a, um, part.* due, owing, deserved, designed
 Deblateratus, *a, um, part.* foolishly blabbed [prate
 Deblator, *àre, a.* to babble, to
 Debuccinator, òris, *m.* a trumpeter of his own praise
 Debuccino, *àre, a.* to trumpet forth
 Decacumínatio, ònis, *f.* the lopping off the tops of trees
 Decacumínatus, *a, um, part.* lopped
 Decacumíno, *àre, a.* to lop
 Decalogus, *i, m.* the ten commandments
 Decantatus, *a, um, part.* sung, or solemnly pronounced, much spoken of
 Decanto, *àre, a.* to sing, or chant, to make an end of singing, to celebrate, to extol
 Decanus, *i, n.* the leader of the file, a dean, the head of a college
 Decapito, *àre, a.* to behead
 Decapitlandus, *a, um, part.* to be laded out [out
 Decapulo, *àre, a.* to lade, or pour
 Decas, *adis, f.* a decade, ten in number [pillars
 Decastylus, *a, um, adj.* having ten
 Decalesco, *ère, incept.* to grow to a stalk, to shed leaves
 Decedens, *tis, part.* departing, going off, or away, giving place, dying, altering
 Decedo, *ère, essi, essum, n.* to depart, to go off, or away, to retire, retreat, or withdraw, to give place, or way, to yield, to cease, to die, to weaken, or decay
 Decedor, *i, dep.* to depart, to have the way given, &c.
 Decem, *adj. indecl. pl.* ten
 December, *bris, m.* December
 Decembris, *e, adj.* of December
 Decemjugis, *e, adj.* having ten yoked, or coupled together
 Decempeda, *æ, f.* a rod ten feet long
 Decempedator, òris, *m.* a surveyor
 Decemplex, *icis, adj.* tenfold
 Decemprimi, òrum, *pl. m.* the ten chief headboroughs, general receivers of tribute
 Decemscalmus, *a, um, adj.* having ten benches
 Decemviralis, *e, adj.* pertaining to the ten governors
 Decemviratus, *us, m.* the office of the ten governors

Decemviri, òrum, *pl. m.* ten men chosen and appointed for writing the twelve tables of the Roman law
 Decennialis, *e, adj.* decennial, of ten years, or that lasts ten years
 Decennia, *ium, pl. n.* solemn games to be kept every tenth year
 Decennis, *e, adj.* of, or lasting ten years [years
 Decennium, *i, n.* the space of ten
 Decens, *tis, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* decent, becoming, seemly, comely
 Decenter, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* decently, becomingly, seemly, fitly, gracefully
 Decentia, *æ, f.* decency, comeliness [beseem
 Deceo, *ère, ui, n.* to become, or
 Deceptio, ònis, *f.* a deception, or deceit [beguiler
 Deceptor, òris, *m.* a deceiver, a
 Deceptorus, *a, um, part.* about to deceive
 Deceptus, *a, um, part.* deceived, beguiled, deluded, caught
 Decermina, *um, pl. n.* leaves, or boughs plucked off [decreed
 Decernendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Decernens, *tis, part.* decreeing
 Decerno, *ère, crevi, cretum, a.* to decree, to determine, to order, or appoint, to decide, to give sentence, to pronounce, to judge, conclude, or infer, to discern, or distinguish
 Decerpens, *tis, part.* gathering
 Decerpo, *ère, psi, ptum, a.* to pull, or pluck off, to pull away, to crop, or gather, to get, or gain, to diminish, lessen
 Decerptus, *a, um, part.* gathered, plucked up, taken from
 Decertandus, *a, um, part.* to be contended for
 Decertans, *tis, part.* contending
 Decertatio, ònis, *f.* a striving for mastery, the management of a debate
 Decertatorius, *a, um, adj.* that strives for mastery
 Decertaturus, *a, um, part.* about to contend, or engage
 Decertatus, *a, um, part.* contended about, strove, or fought for, performed, or obtained by contention
 Decerto, *àre, n.* to contend, or engage, to strive, or dispute, to try it out by words
 Decessio, ònis, *f.* a departure, a lessening, or abatement, an intermission
 Decessor, òris, *m.* a predecessor
 Decessus, *us, m.* a departure, a ceasing, a decease, death
 Decidium, *i, n.* a downfall, a decay
 Decido, *ère, Idi, n.* *supine wanting,* to fall, to fall down, or into, to drop, to fail, to be brought low, to die
 Decido, *ère, idi, isum, a.* to cut off, or out, to determine, to conclude, to settle, to compound, or capitulate, to express
 Deciduus, *a, um, adj.* subject to falling, falling, fading [cut
 Deciduus, *a, um, adj.* hewn down
 Décies, *adv.* ten times, often, never so often, indefinitely
 Décima, *æ, f.* a tenth, or tithe
 Décimæ, *arum, pl. f.* tenths, tithes

Dēcimāni, ōrum, *pl. m.* tithe-gatherers, soldiers of the tenth legion
 Dēcimānus, a, um, *adj.* the tenth, fair, of a large size
 Dēcimatiō, ōnis, *f.* decimation, a tithing [tithe
 Dēcimo, āre, *a.* to decimate, to
 Dēcimūm, *adv.* the tenth time
 Dēcimus, a, um, *adj.* the tenth
 Dēcipiendus, a, um, *part.* to be deceived
 Dēcipio, ěre, ěpi, eptum, *a.* to deceive, to beguile, to cheat, to impose on, to take
 Dēcipula, æ, *f.* a snare, a trap
 Dēcirĕno, āre, *a.* to draw a circle
 Dēcirĕmĭs, is, *f.* a galley with ten ranks of oars, or teu oars in a seat
 Dēcisio, ōnis, *f.* a decision, or determination, a cutting off
 Dēcisus, a, um, *part.* cut off, decided, determined, ended, expressed
 Dēclāmāns, tis, *part.* declaiming
 Dēclāmatio, ōnis, *f.* a declamation, a declaiming, an oration upon a theme, the subject of a declamation
 Dēclāmātiuncūla, æ, *f.* a little exercise in speaking, a declamation
 Dēclāmātor, ōris, *m.* a declaimer
 Dēclāmātorius, a, um, *adj.* declamatory
 Dēclāmātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to declaim [ing
 Dēclāmītans, tis, *part.* declaiming
 Dēclāmīto, āre, *freq.* to declaim often
 Dēclāmo, āre, *n.* to declaim, to cry out aloud, to cry out against, to inveigh, to rail
 Dēclārandus, a, um, *part.* to be shown, or set forth
 Dēclārāns, tis, *part.* declaring, showing
 Dēclārātiō, ōnis, *f.* a declaration
 Dēclārātor, ōris, *m.* he that declares
 Dēclārātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to declare
 Dēclārātus, a, um, *part.* declared, reported, remonstrated, discovered
 Dēclāro, āre, *a.* to declare, to show, to show evidently, to make clear, to signify, to proclaim
 Dēclinārdus, a, um, *part.* to decline, or be declined
 Dēclināns, tis, *part.* declining, decreasing, drawing toward an end
 Dēclinātiō, ōnis, *f.* a declination, a declension, a turn, or bend, a turning aside, or away, an avoiding, or eschewing, an aversion
 Dēclinātūrus, a, um, *part.* ready to step aside, shun, &c.
 Dēclinātus, a, um, *part.* turned, or turning aside, declining
 Dēclino, āre, *a. and n.* to decline, to turn aside, or away, to bend, or turn, to shun, avoid
 Dēclivis, e, *adj.* bending downward, descending, steep
 Dēclivitas, ātis, *f.* a declivity
 Dēcocta, æ, *f.* water boiled and then cooled with snow
 Dēcoctor, ōris, *m.* a spendthrift
 Dēcoctum, i, *n.* a decoction, broth
 Dēcoctus, a, um, *part. end adj.*

ior, *comp.* much sodden, or boiled, melted away, luscious, well digested, pure [liquor
 Dēcoctus, ūs, *m.* a boiling of
 Dēcollātiō, ōnis, *f.* a beheading
 Dēcollō, āre, *a.* to put, or loose a thing off from one's neck, to behead, to fail
 Dēcōlor, ōris, *adj.* discoloured, that hath lost the colour, tawny, depraved, corrupt, shameful
 Dēcōlōrātiō, ōnis, *f.* a discolouring [coloured
 Dēcōlōrātus, a, um, *part.* discoloured, to tarnish, to stain [boiled
 Dēcōquendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Dēcōquens, tis, *part.* boiling away
 Dēcōquo, ěre, xi, ctum, *a.* to boil, or seethe, to boil away, to be separated in melting, to consume
 Dēcor, ōris, *m.* comeliness, grace, gracefulness, beauty, loveliness
 Dēcōrāmeū, inis, *n.* an ornament
 Dēcōrandus, a, um, *part.* to be adorned, set forth, or recommended
 Dēcōrans, tis, *part.* adorning
 Dēcōrātus, a, um, *part.* adorned, embellished [fitly
 Dēcōrĕ, *adv.* comely, gracefully
 Dēcōro, āre, *a.* to adorn, to grace, to embellish, to set forth, to recommend
 Dēcōrticātiō, ōnis, *f.* a peeling, or barking of a tree
 Dēcōrticātus, a, um, *part.* peeled, barked
 Dēcōrtico, āre, *a.* to bark a tree
 Dēcōrum, i, *n.* decorum, comeliness, seemliness, suitableness, good grace, good fashion, or carriage
 Dēcōrus, a, um, *adj.* comely, becoming, decent, graceful, handsome, fashionable
 Dēcrĕmentum, i, *n.* a decrease
 Dēcrĕpitus, a, um, *adj.* decrepit, crazy [lessening
 Dēcrĕscens, tis, *part.* decreasing
 Dēcrĕscētia, æ, *f.* a decreasing
 Dēcrĕscō, ěre, crĕvi, ětum, *n.* to decrease, to lessen, to wane, to wear away
 Dēcrĕtōrius, a, um, *adj.* decretory, judicial, critical, decisive
 Dēcrĕtum, i, *n.* a decree, a statute, an act, a principle
 Dēcrĕtūrus, a, um, *part.* about to decree, determine
 Dēcrĕtus, a, um, *part.* decreed, ordained, voted, assigned
 Dēculco, āre, *a.* to trample upon
 Dēcūma, æ, *f.* the tenth part
 Dēcūmæ, ārum, *pl. f.* tenths, tithes, an impost [men
 Dēcūmāni, ōrum, *pl. m.* tithing
 Dēcūmānus, a, um, *adj.* of the tenth, great, fair, of large size
 Dēcūmbens, tis, *part.* lying down
 Dēcūmbo, ěre, ūbui, ĩtum, *n.* to lie down, to sit at table, to keep his bed when sick
 Dēcūnx, cis, *m.* ten ounces
 Dēcuplō, *adv.* tenfold
 Dēcuplus, a, um, *adj.* ten times so much
 Dēcūria, æ, *f.* a set of ten men appointed to any office, &c. a set, or roll of judges, a company of soldiers
 Dēcūriātiō, ōnis, *f.* a dividing into wards, or companies

Dēcūriātus, a, um, *part.* divided into wards, bands
 Dēcūriātus, ūs, *m.* the dividing into companies of ten men each
 Dēcūrio, ōnis, *m.* a captain over ten men, the leader of a file, a serjeant, a corporal, a civil officer like our high constable, a tithing-man in a county
 Dēcūrio, āre, *a.* to put into small companies, to range, or rauk
 Dēcūriōnātus, ūs, *m.* a serjeant's place
 Dēcurrens, tis, *part.* running
 Dēcūro, ěre, ri and cūcurri, rsum, *n.* to run down, along, or hastily, to run, or pass over, to sail along, to set down
 Dēcūro, ōnis, *f.* a running, or course, a sailing along, a descent, or inroad, a tilt
 Dēcūrsūrus, a, um, *part.* about to run
 Dēcūrsus, a, um, *part.* passed, or run over, run out, finished
 Dēcūrsus, ūs, *m.* a running down, a descent, a course, a stream, a going, or passing through
 Dēcūrtātus, a, um, *part.* shortened
 Dēcūrtō, āre, *a.* to shorten
 Dēcūs, ōris, *n.* an honour, a grace an ornament
 Dēcūssātm, *adv.* crosswise
 Dēcūssātiō, ōnis, *f.* a cutting across
 Dēcūssis, is, *m.* a coin, or piece of money, of the value of the Roman *denarius*
 Dēcūssō, āre, *a.* to cut, or divide, after the form of the letter X, to cut crosswise
 Dēcūssus, a, um, *part.* shaken, beateu down, demolished
 Dēcūssus, ūs, *m.* a beating down
 Dēcūtiens, tis, *part.* shaking down
 Dēcūtio, ěre, ssi, sum, *a.* to shake, or strike off, to shake, or beat down
 Dēdĕco, ěre, *n.* to misbecome
 Dēdĕco, ōris, *adj.* unseemly, disgraceful
 Dēdĕcōrans, tis, *part.* disgracing
 Dēdĕcōrātus, a, um, *part.* disgraced
 Dēdĕcōro, āre, *a.* to dishonour, to disgrace
 Dēdĕcōrosĕ, *adv.* shamefully
 Dēdĕcōrosus, a, um, *adj.* shameful
 Dēdĕcōrus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Dēdĕcūs, ōris, *n.* disgrace, discredit, dishonour, infamy, shame, a shameful thing
 Dēdendus, a, um, *part.* to be surrendered up
 Dēdens, tis, *part.* surrendering
 Dēdicāndus, a, um, *part.* to be dedicated [devoting
 Dēdicāns, tis, *part.* dedicating
 Dēdicātiō, ōnis, *f.* a dedication
 Dēdicātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to dedicate
 Dēdicātus, a, um, *part.* dedicated, consecrated, devoted
 Dēdico, āre, *a.* to dedicate, to consecrate, to devote
 Dēdignāndus, a, um, *part.* to be disdained
 Dēdignāns, tis, *part.* disdaining
 Dēdignātiō, ōnis, *f.* a disdaining, contempt [disdained
 Dēdignātus, a, um, *part.* having

Dēdignor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to disdain, to count unworthy
Dēdiscendus, a, um, *part.* to be unlearned, to be practised no more
Dēdisco, ēre, dēdidici, *sup.* wanting, a, to unlearn, to forget what one hath learned
Dēditio, ōnis, *f.* a yielding up, a surrender
Dēditivus, a, um, *adj.* surrendered
Dēditūrus, a, um, *part.* about to surrender
Dēditus, a, um, *part. ior.* comp. given up, surrendered, addicted, devoted, subservient
Dēdo, ēre, dēdidī, itum, a, to submit, or yield, to give up, or surrender, to give over
Dēdōceo, ēre, ui, ctum, a, to unteach [hewed
Dēdōlandus, a, um, *part.* to be
Dēdōlatus, ōnis, *f.* a hewing
Dēdōlatus, a, um, *part.* hewed
Dēdōleo, ēre, ui, n. to grieve thoroughly
Dēdōlo, āre, a, to cut, or hew, to chip, or square, to fashion, to smooth, to plane [brought
Dēducendus, a, um, *part.* to be
Dēducens, tis, *part.* bringing, deriving
Dēduco, ēre, xi, ctum, a, to bring, or fetch down, to take from, or away, to subtract, or abate, to derive, to make small, or slender, to draw or spin out, to spread, or unfurl, to prolong, to remove, or withdraw, to convey, or conduct, to wait upon, or attend, to engage
Dēductio, ōnis, *f.* a deduction, or abatement, a bringing, or leading forth [often
Dēducto, āre, *freq.* to conduct
Dēductor, ōris, *m.* a companion, an attendant, a follower, a client
Dēductūrus, a, um, *part.* about to lead
Dēductus, a, um, *part. ior.* comp. deducted, taken from, or away, abated, derived, brought, or handed down, brought, fetched, conducted, conveyed, brought over [straying
Deerrans, tis, *part.* straggling,
Deerrātus, a, um, *part.* about to wander
Deerro, āre, n. to wander out of the way, to straggle, or go astray, to digress
Dēfācātio, ōnis, *f.* a fining
Dēfācātus, a, um, *part.* fined, clear from dregs, quiet, easy
Dēfāco, āre, a, to clear from dregs, to fine, to strain, to decant
Dēfālcātio, ōnis, *f.* a pruning
Dēfālcātus, a, um, *part.* pruned, cut [away
Dēfālcō, āre, a, to prune, to cut
Dēfāmātus, a, um, *part.* defamed
Dēfāmo, āre, a, to defame, to slander
Dēfātīgātio, ōnis, *f.* weariness
Dēfātīgātus, a, um, *part.* wearied, tired, spent, worn out of heart
Dēfātigo, āre, a, to weary, to tire
Dēfātiscens, tis, *part.* languishing, weak
Dēfectio, ōnis, *f.* a defection, or revolt, a defect, or want, a failing, or deviating, a feebleness

Dēfectivus, a, um, *adj.* defective
Dēfector, ōris, *m.* a revolter
Dēfectūrus, a, um, *part.* about to revolt, or desert
Dēfectus, a, um, *part. ior.* comp. issimus, *superl.* wasted, spent, worn out, decayed, having lost, destitute, forlorn, in a swoon
Dēfectus, ūs, *m.* a defect, a want, a failing, an eclipse
Dēfendendus, a, um, *part.* to be defended
Dēfendens, tis, *part.* defending
Dēfendo, ēre, di, sum, a, to defend, to guard, to preserve, or keep, to keep, or ward off, to keep out, or away, to act, or support
Dēfensans, tis, *part.* defending
Dēfensio, ōnis, *f.* a defence, a defending
Dēfensito, āre, *freq.* to defend very often
Dēfensō, āre, a, to defend often
Dēfensor, ōris, *m.* a defender, a keeper, a preserver, a savor, a guardian, a champion
Dēfensūrus, a, um, *part.* that will defend [kept
Dēfensus, a, um, *part.* defended
Dēferbeo, ēre, ui, n. to grow cool
Dēferendus, a, um, *part.* to be carried [carrying
Dēferens, tis, *part.* bringing,
Dēfero, fers, tūli, lātum, a, to bring, or carry off, to bring, or carry word, to bring, carry, or convey, to tell, or inform, to offer, or present, to confer, or bestow
Dēfervēfācio, ēre, ēci, actum, a, to make to boil [well
Dēfervēfactus, a, um, *part.* boiled
Dēfervesco, ēre, fervi and fribui, *incept.* to grow cool, to abate, or be abated
Dēfervo, ēre, i, n. to grow cool
Dēfessus, a, um, *part.* weary, languid, listless
Dēfētiscor, i, fessus, *dep.* to be weary
Dēfēciens, tis, *part.* failing, fainting
Dēfēcio, ēre, ēci, ectum, a, to fail, to leave, to forsake, to revolt, to faint, or be discouraged, to sink under, to be in an eclipse, to be defective, or wanting [fixed
Dēfigendus, a, um, *part.* to be
Dēfigens, tis, *part.* fixing
Dēfigo, ēre, xi, xum, a, to fix, to fasten, to put down, to thrust into, to plant, to set, or place, to pitch, to astonish
Dēfīniendus, a, um, *part.* to be determined, or limited
Dēfīnio, ire, ivi, itum, a, to define, to determine, to settle, to end, or conclude, to bound, or limit, to choose
Dēfīnitē, *adv.* precisely, expressly
Dēfīnitio, ōnis, *f.* a definition, a limiting, or bounding
Dēfīnitivus, a, um, *adj.* definitive
Dēfīnitus, a, um, *part.* defined, determined, limited, fixed
Dēfīo, ēri, n. *pass.* to lack, or to be wanting [eye
Dēfīocūlus, i, *m.* he that lacks an
Dēfīxūrus, a, um, *part.* about to fix, fasten, set, &c.
Dēfixus, a, um, *part.* fixed, fastened, set, intent, at a stand
Deflagrans, tis, *part.* consuming

Deflagrātio, ōnis, *f.* a burning, a conflagration [sumed
Deflagrātus, a, um, *part.* con-
Deflagro, āre, n. to be burnt down, or consumed, to be set on fire, to grow cool
Deflamno, āre, a, to deprive of flame, to extinguish
Deflectens, tis, *part.* bending
Deflecto, ēre, xi, xum, a, to bend, or bow down, to turn aside, to swerve, to digress, to wrest, to be changed [wailed
Defendens, a, um, *part.* to be defended
Defens, tis, *part.* bewailing, lamenting
Defleo, ēre, ēvi, ētum, a, to bewail, to lament, to deplore, to weep for [lamented
Defētus, a, um, *part.* bewailed,
Defexus, a, um, *part.* bent, or laid as a vine
Deflexus, ūs, *m.* a bending, a crooking
Deflo, āre, a, to blow away, to blow off, to blow upon
Defloccātus, a, um, *part.* worn out
Deflocco, āre, a, to fetch the nap off
Deflorātus, a, um, *part.* having shed its blossoms, or lost its fruit, deflowered, forestalled
Deflorescens, tis, *part.* casting the blossoms
Defloresco, ēre, ōrui, *incept.* to shed its blossoms, to shed, or cast its flowers, to decay
Defloro, āre, a, to deflower, to spoil
Defluens, tis, *part.* running down
Defluo, ēre, xi, xum, n. to flow, or run down, to flow, or run out, to go, or swim down, to fall down, or off, to slip out, or off
Deflūvium, i, n. a falling off
Defluus, a, um, *adj.* flowing down, falling off, hanging down
Defluxio, ōnis, *f.* a defluxion
Defodiendus, a, um, *part.* to be buried
Defōdio, ēre, fōdi, fossum, a, to dig, or hide in the earth, to bury
Defōnērāndus, a, um, *part.* to be ruined by paying interest
Defōnērātus, a, um, *part.* deeply indebted [usury
Defōnērōr, āri, *dep.* to borrow on
Defōre, i. e. **Defūtūrum esse**, to lack, to be wanting hereafter
Defōrmātio, ōnis, *f.* a deforming, or disgracing
Defōrmātus, a, um, *part.* deformed, disfigured, disgraced, fashioned, formed
Defōrmis, e, *adj. ior.* comp. issimus, *superl.* deformed, ugly, misshapen, ill-favoured, unsightly, rough, uncultivated
Defōrmitas, ātis, *f.* deformity, ugliness, indecency, dishonour
Defōrmitēr, *adv.* disgracefully, badly
Defōrmo, āre, a, to deform, to disfigure, to disgrace, to dishonour, to describe
Defossus, a, um, *part.* dug, dug out, hidden, buried, cut deep into
Defōssūrus, ūs, *m.* a digging down
Defractus, a, um, *part.* broken down
Defrānātus, a, um, *part.* unbridled, unruly
Defraudans, tis, *part.* beguiling

Defraudator, oris, *m.* a deceiver
Defraudatus, a, um, *part.* defrauded
Defraudo, are, *a.* to defraud, to cheat, to beguile, to cozen, to deceive
Defrēmo, ēre, ui, *n.* to be appeased
Defricandus, a, um, *part.* to be rubbed
Defricatus, a, um, *and* Defricatus, a, um, *part.* rubbed hard
Defrico, are, ui *and* āvi, ictum *and* ātum, *a.* to rub hard
Defrigesco, ēre, xi, *incept.* to grow cold
Defringo, ēre, frēgi, fractum, *a.* to break down, or off
Defrūdo, are, *a.* to defraud
Defrūtarius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to sod wine
Defrūto, are, *a.* to boil new wine
Defrūtum, i, *n.* a mixture made of new wine, wine boiled down
Defugiendus, a, um, *part.* to be avoided
Defugio, ēre, i, itum, *a.* to shun, or avoid, to refuse to accept of
Defulgūro, are, *a.* to brandish
Defunctoriē, *adv.* slightly, carelessly
Defunctōrius, a, um, *adj.* slight
Defuncturus, a, um, *part.* about to finish
Defunctus, a, um, *part.* that hath discharged, or performed, ended, finished, dead, rid of
Defunctus, i, *m.* a dead corpse
Defundendus, a, um, *part.* to be poured out
Defundo, ēre, fūdi, fūsum, *a.* to pour out
Defungendus, a, um, *part.* to be done, or discharged
Defungor, i, ctus sum, *dep.* to discharge, or perform, to go through with, to finish, or make an end of, to escape
Defusus, a, um, *part.* poured down, poured forth
Defūturus, a, um, *part.* about to be wanting
Degendus, a, um, *part.* to be spent, led, or lived
Degēner, ēris, *adj.* degenerating, unlike, unworthy, ignoble, base, cowardly [ing
Degēnērans, tis, *part.* degenerating
Degēnēro, are, *n.* to degenerate, to grow worse, to emaculate
Dēgens, tis, *part.* living
Dēgēro, ēre, essi, estum, *a.* to carry away, to ease of
Deglabro, are, *a.* to make bald, to pluck off hairs
Deglūbo, ēre, bi, bītum *and* degluptum, *a.* to peel, to pull off the skin, or rind
Degluptus, a, um, *part.* flayed, circumsized, &c.
Deglūtino, are, *a.* to unglue
Degluttio, *and* Deglutio, ire, *a.* to swallow down
Dēgo, ēre, gi, *a.* to lead, to pass, to spend, to live, to dwell
Degrassatus, a, um, *part.* robbing, or killing upon the highway
Degrassor, āri, *dep.* to rob, or kill, to attack
Degrāvatus, a, um, *part.* weighed down [down
Degrāvans, tis, *part.* weighing
Degrāvō, are, *a.* to weigh down, to sink down
Degrēdiōr, i, essus, *dep.* to go down, to descend, to alight

Degressus, a, um, *part.* going down, descending, alighting from horseback
Dēgustandus, a, um, *part.* to be lightly touched, tasted
Dēgustatio, ōnis, *f.* a tasting
Dēgustatus, a, um, *part.* tasted
Dēgusto, are, *a.* to taste, to taste of, to touch slightly on, to try, prove, or essay
Dēhaurio, ire, si, stum, *a.* to draw from out, or off
Dēhinc, *adv.* from henceforth, henceforward, after this time
Dēhiscens, tis, *part.* gaping, opening, cleaving asunder
Dēhiso, ēre, *n.* to gape, to open wide, to open, to cleave, to chp, to spread
Dēhonestamentum, i, *n.* a disgrace, or disparagement, a blemish, or disfigurement
Dēhonestatio, ōnis, *f.* disgrace, dishonour [figured
Dēhonestatus, a, um, *part.* dishonoured
Dēhonesto, are, *a.* to disgrace, disparage, discredit, or discountenance [some
Dēhonestus, a, um, *adj.* unhand-
Dēhortans, tis, *part.* dissuading
Dēhortor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to dehort, or dissuade, to check
Dējectio, ōnis, *f.* dejection, a throwing down, a stool, a going to stool [often
Dējecto, are, *freq.* to cast down
Dējector, ōris, *m.* he that casts down
Dējectus, a, um, *part.* dejected, cast, or thrown down, fallen down, shed, slain, killed, removed, dispossessed, debased, setting
Dējectus, ūs, *m.* a throwing, or casting down, a felling, or cutting down, a removal, a declivity
Dējēro, are, *a.* and *n.* to swear downright, to take a solemn oath [down
Dējiciens, tis, *part.* throwing
Dējicio, ēre, ēci, ectum, *a.* to throw, or cast down, or out of the way, to dispossess, to remove, to go to stool
Dein, *adv.* afterwards, hereafter, moreover, furthermore
Deinceps, *adv.* successively, in order, one after another, besides, moreover, furthermore, henceforth
Deindē, *adv.* from thence, from that place, and then, next after that, the next place, afterward
Deinsupēr, *adv.* from above
Deintēgrō, *adv.* anew, afresh, again
Dējūgis, e, *adj.* unyoked
Dējunctus, a, um, *part.* disjoined
Dējungo, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to disjoin, to sever, to part, or put asunder
Dējūrium, i, *n.* a solemn oath
Dējūro, are, *a.* to swear solemnly
Dējūvo, are, *a.* not to help, to leave to himself
Delābens, tis, *part.* gliding
Delābor, i, psus, *dep.* to slip, slide, or fall down, to fall to decay
Delācēro, are, *a.* to tear, or rend
Delācīfūtiō, ōnis, *f.* a weeping
Delācīfmo, are, *n.* to weep, to bleed
Delāctatio, ōnis, *f.* a weaning

Delactatrix, icis, *f.* she that weans
Delactatus, a, um, *part.* weaned
Delactō, are, *a.* to wean
Delāvo, are, *a.* to plane, or smooth [over
Delambo, ēre, *a.* to lick gently all
Delāmentor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to lament, to bewail
Delāpido, are, *a.* to pick out stones, to pave with stones
Delapsus, a, um, *part.* sliddden, slipt, fallen, descended
Delassābilis, e, *adj.* wearable
Delassatus, a, um, *part.* tired, wearied [weary
Delasso, are, *a.* to tire out, to
Delatio, ōnis, *f.* an information, or accusation, an impeachment
Delātor, ōris, *m.* an informer, a secret accuser, a telltale
Delātorius, a, um, *adj.* accusatory
Delātura, æ, *f.* an accusation
Delāturus, a, um, *part.* about to tell of, or accuse
Delātus, a, um, *part.* carried, brought, arrived, told, accused, complained of, offered
Delāvo, are, *a.* to wash away
Dēlēbilis, e, *adj.* that may be blotted out
Dēlectabilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* delectable, pleasant, delightful
Dēlectābiliter, *adv.* delightfully
Dēlectamentum, i, *n.* a delight, a sport
Dēlectandus, a, um, *part.* to be delighted, or pleased
Dēlectatio, ōnis, *f.* delectation, pleasure, delight
Dēlectatus, a, um, *part.* delighted, pleased
Dēlecto, are, *a.* to delight, to please, to allure, or draw
Dēlectus, a, um, *part.* chosen, select
Dēlectus, ūs, *m.* an election, a choice, a picking out a detachment, or levy, a difference
Dēlēgandus, a, um, *part.* to be delegated [charging
Dēlēgans, tis, *part.* delegating
Dēlēgatio, ōnis, *f.* a sending away, a giving in charge, or putting in commission, a deputation
Dēlēgātus, a, um, *part.* sent away, banished, appointed, assigned [commissioner
Dēlēgātus, i, *m.* a delegate, a
Dēlēgo, are, *a.* to delegate, to send on an embassy, or away, to depute, to commit, or entrust, to assign, or allot, to refer, to attribute, or impute
Dēlendus, a, um, *part.* to be blotted out [gentle
Dēlēnificus, a, um, *adj.* smooth
Dēlenīmen, inis, *n.* a lenitive
Dēlenio, or Dēlinio, ire, iui, itum, *a.* to mitigate, to ease, to smooth one up, to cajole
Dēlenīturus, a, um, *part.* about to mitigate
Dēlenitus, a, um, *part.* charmed, delighted, enticed
Dēlens, tis, *part.* blotting out, destroying
Dēleo, ēre, ēvi, ētum, *a.* to blot out, to deface, to abolish, to raise, to destroy, to extinguish
Dēlētērius, a, um, *adj.* deadly
Dēlētio, ōnis, *f.* a rasing out
Dēlētītus, a, um, *adj.* that may be blotted out

Delētor, ōris, *m.* a destroyer
 Delētrix, icis, *f.* a female destroyer
 Dēlētus, *a, um, part.* blotted out, defaced, destroyed, cut off
 Delibāmentum, *i, n.* a sacrifice
 Delibans, *tis, part.* tasting lightly of [taste
 Delibatio, ōnis, *f.* an essay, or
 Delibātus, *a, um, part.* gently touched, picked, chosen, taken out [ing
 Delibērābundus, *a, um, deliberat-*
 Delibērāndus, *a, um, part.* to be deliberated
 Delibērāns, *tis, part.* deliberating, asking advice
 Delibērātē, *adv.* deliberately
 Delibēratio, ōnis, *f.* a deliberation, a debate, or consideration
 Delibērātivus, *a, um, adj.* deliberative
 Delibērator, ōris, *m.* an adviser
 Delibērātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to deliberate, or consider
 Delibērātus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* deliberated, debated, considered, resolved on, determined
 Delibēro, āre, *a.* to deliberate, to debate, to consider, to consult, to revolve, to resolve
 Delibo, āre, *a.* to taste, touch lightly, or take a smack of, to have the first essay of
 Delibrandus, *a, um, part.* to be pulled off [bark
 Delibratio, ōnis, *f.* a pulling off
 Delibrātus, *a, um, part.* having the bark taken off, peeled
 Delibro, āre, *a.* to pull off the bark, to peel, to weigh out
 Delibuo, ēre, *a.* to anoint, to stain
 Delibūtus, *a, um, part.* anointed, daubed over, besmeared, stained
 Delicātē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* delicately, deliciously
 Delicētus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* delicate, fine, dainty, nice, wanton, effeminate
 Delicia, æ, *f.* a darling
 Deliciæ, ārum, *pl. f.* a delight, what delights, delights, pleasures, pastimes, toys, jokes, jests, dalliance, wantonness, niceness
 Deliciōla, ārum, *pl. f.* my little delight
 Deliciōlum, *i, n.* a little darling
 Deliciūm, *i, n.* same as Deliciæ
 Delictum, *i, n.* a fault, an offence, a crime, a sin, guilt, a failure in duty
 Deliceus, *a, um, adj.* weaned
 Deligandus, *a, um, part.* to be tied
 Deligatio, ōnis, *f.* a binding up
 Deligātus, *a, um, part.* tied up
 Deligendus, *a, um, part.* to be chosen
 Deligens, *tis, part.* choosing
 Deligo, āre, *a.* to tie, or bind
 Deligo, ēre, ēgi, ectum, *a.* to choose, pick out, or cull, to separate, to gather
 Delimatio, ōnis, *f.* a filing
 Delimātus, *a, um, part.* filed, polished, &c.
 Delimo, āre, *a.* to file, or polish
 Delineatio, ōnis, *f.* a delineation
 Delineator, ōris, *m.* he who delineates
 Delineandus, *a, um, part.* to be rubbed, or daubed over
 Delineo, āre, *a.* to delineate, to

draw the outlines, to sketch, to make a rude draught
 Delingo, ēre, xi, *a.* to lick off
 Delinimentum, *i, n.* a mitigating, or assuaging, a love potion, or powder, a charm
 Delinio, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* to touch, or rub softly, to assuage, to appease, to allure
 Delinitio, ōnis, *f.* a mitigating
 Delinitor, ōris, *m.* an appeaser, a soother, a cajoler
 Delimitus, *a, um, part.* touched gently, appeased, allured, won over, bewitched
 Delino, ēre, ini, ēvi, and ivi, Itum, *a.* to besmear, or anoint, to blot, to deface
 Delinquo, ēre, iqui, ictum, *n.* to omit, to fail in duty, to offend, to do wrong, to act amiss
 Deliquāmen, inis, *n.* dripping, gravy
 Deliquatio, ōnis, *f.* a melting
 Deliquātus, *a, um, part.* molten, melted
 Deliquo, ēre, cui, *n.* to melt
 Deliquesco, ēre, cui, *n.* to melt down, to be dissolved, to wax soft, or moist
 Deliquia, ārum, *pl. f.* gutters
 Deliquium, *i, n.* lack, defect, want, loss
 Deliquo, āre, *a.* to drain, to decant, to strain, clear
 Deliquo, *a, um, adj.* wanting
 Delirābundus, *a, um, adj.* doltish
 Delirāmentum, *i, n.* a doting, a foolish, idle story
 Delirans, *tis, part.* doting
 Deliratio, ōnis, *f.* dotage, folly, madness, the making of a baulk
 Delirium, *i, n.* a delirium, dotage
 Deliro, āre, *n.* to dote, to talk, or act idly, to act amiss, to rave, to make a baulk in ploughing
 Delirus, *a, um, adj.* doting, silly, foolish
 Delitēns, *tis, part.* lurking
 Deliteo, ēre, ui, *n.* to be hid, to lie hid
 Delitescens, *tis, part.* lurking
 Delitescō, ēre, *n.* to lie hid, to sculk, to lurk, to shelter, to conceal
 Delitigo, āre, *n.* to brawl, to chide
 Delitūs, *a, um, part.* besmeared, anointed, blotted, defaced
 Delphin, inis, and Delphinus, *i, m.* a dolphin, a constellation, a vessel
 Delubrum, *i, n.* a temple, a shrine, a church, or chapel, an altar, a place before the chapel where they washed before they performed sacrifice
 Delucto, āre, *n.* to struggle, to wrestle [wrestle
 Deluctor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to
 Delūdifico, āre, *a.* to mock
 Delūdificor, āri, ātus sum, *dep. and pass.* to mock, to impose upon, to be mocked
 Delūdium, *i, n.* a giving over play
 Delūdo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to delude, to deceive, to beguile, to cheat, to mock, to disappoint
 Delumbātus, *a, um, part.* hipped, hipshot, wanting sinews, weak, feeble
 Delumbis, *e, adj.* weak, feeble, broken-backed, soft, wanton
 Delumbo, āre, *a.* to break the back, to hipshot, to weaken, to mutilate

Deluo, ēre, ui, ūtum, *a.* to wash clean, to wash off, to blot out
 Delusio, ōnis, *f.* a delusion
 Delustro, āre, *a.* to smear over person with any thing as a preservative against evil, or accident [disappointed
 Delūsus, *a, um, part.* deluded
 Delūtamentum, *i, n.* a daubing
 Delūto, āre, *a.* to lute, to daub
 Demādeo, ēre, ui, *n.* to be wet
 Demādidus, *a, um, adj.* wet through
 Demāgōgus, *i, m.* a demagogue
 Demandātus, *a, um, part.* intrusted [intrusted
 Demādo, āre, *a.* to commit, to Demāno, āre, *n.* to stream, or flow
 Demarchus, *i, m.* a ruler, or protector of the people
 Demendus, *a, um, part.* to take, or be taken away
 Demens, *tis, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* mad, outrageous, ranting, roaring, foolish, simple, silly
 Demensum, *i, n.* an allowance to servants of meat, drink, or corn
 Demensus, *a, um, part.* measured out, parcelled, detailed, proportioned
 Dementatio, ōnis, *f.* a making, or being mad [simply
 Dementē, *adv.* madly, foolishly
 Dementia, æ, *f.* madness, stupidity, folly
 Dementio, ire, ivi, *n.* to be mad, or stupid, to dote
 Demento, āre, *n.* to grow mad
 Demērendus, *a, um, part.* to be obliged
 Demēreo, ēre, ui, *a.* to earn, to acquire, to deserve, to oblige, or eudear
 Demēreor, ēri, Itus, *dep.* to deserve well at one's hands
 Demergens, *tis, part.* drowning
 Demergo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to dive, to plunge over head and ears, to sink, to drown, to swallow down, to bring down
 Demēritus, *a, um, part.* deserved
 Demersio, ōnis, *f.* a drowning, a sinking
 Demersus, *a, um, part.* drowned, overwhelmed, sunk down
 Demersus, ūs, *m.* a drowning
 Demessus, *a, um, part.* reaped, plucked, cropped
 Demētātus, *a, um, part.* distinguished, set out in bounds
 Demētendus, *a, um, part.* to be reaped, or cut down
 Demētor, iri, mensus sum, *dep.* to measure exactly
 Demētītus, *a, um, part.* measured, set down
 Demēto, ēre, essui, essum, *a.* to reap, or mow, to crop, or gather, to chop
 Demētor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to set out bounds, or limits
 Demigrans, *tis, part.* departing
 Demigrātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to remove
 Demigratio, ōnis, *f.* a removal, a change, an expedition
 Demigro, āre, *n.* to remove, to change one's abode, to depart
 Deminuo, ēre, ui, utum, *a.* to diminish, to lessen
 Deminūtūrus, *a, um, part.* about to lessen
 Deminūtus, *a, um, part.* diminished, lessened

Dēmīrōr, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to admire, to wonder at greatly, to wonder
Dēmīssē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* low, meanly, pitifully, abjectly, humbly
Dēmīssio, ōnis, *f.* a letting fall, dejection
Dēmīssitius, a, um, *adj.* hanging down, long, low
Dēmīssus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior, comp.* sent from, or away, dismissed, let, or hanging down, put, or cast down
Dēmītīgo, āre, *a.* to appease, to calm
Dēmītendus, a, um, *part.* to be let down
Dēmīto, ēre, īsi, īssum, *a.* to send, let, or hang down, to hew, or cut down, to dismiss, or let go, to cast, or thrust, to throw [man
Dēmīurgus, i, m. a public statesman
Dēmo, ēre, psi, ptum, *a.* to take away, or off, to tear off, to banish, to abate, or lessen, to pare [republic
Dēmōcrātia, æ, *f.* a democracy, a **Dēmōcrāticus**, a, um, *adj.* democratical
Dēmōcrāticus, i, m. a republican
Dēmōliens, tis, *part.* demolishing
Dēmōlior, īri, ītus, *dep.* to demolish, to destroy, to throw, pull, or take down, to abolish
Dēmōlītio, ōnis, *f.* a throwing down
Dēmōlītōr, ōris, *m.* a demolisher
Dēmōlītus, a, um, *part.* demolished
Dēmōnstrandus, a, um, *part.* to be demonstrated, to be declared
Dēmōnstrans, tis, *part.* demonstrating
Dēmōnstrātio, ōnis, *f.* a demonstration, a clear proof
Dēmōnstrātīvē, *adv.* demonstratively
Dēmōnstrātīvus, a, um, *adj.* demonstrative
Dēmōnstrātor, ōris, *m.* a shower, declarer
Dēmōnstrātus, a, um, *part.* demonstrated, evidently shown, declared
Dēmōnstro, āre, *a.* to demonstrate, to prove evidently, to show, to declare, to relate
Dēmōrātus, a, um, *part.* having tarried, or stayed, stopped, stayed, hindered [off
Dēmōrdeō, ēre, di, sum, *a.* to bite
Dēmōrior, i, tuus sum, *dep.* to die, to die for love
Dēmōrōr, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to detain, to keep back, stop, or hinder, to wait, or look for
Dēmorsus, a, um, *part.* bitten off
Dēmortuus, a, um, *part.* dead
Dēmōtus, a, um, *part.* removed, banished, thrust back
Dēmōvendus, a, um, *part.* to be removed
Dēmōveo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum, *a.* to remove, to send away, to banish, to put out
Dēmpūrūs, a, um, *part.* about to take away
Dēmpuus, a, um, *part.* taken off, or away, plucked, or pulled off, crompt, gathered
Dēmūgītus, a, um, *part.* ringing with the lowing of beasts, resounding

Dēmuleātus, a, um, *part.* beaten, or cudgelled soundly
Dēmūico, ēre, si, sum, *and ctum, a.* to stroke softly
Dēmūlectus, a, um, *part.* stroked gently, appeased
Dēmūm, *adv.* at length, at last, too late, never till now, or then, only, certainly [over
Dēmurmūro, āre, *a.* to mutter
Dēmussātus, a, um, *part.* muttered
Dēmūtābilis, e, *adj.* changeable
Dēmūtandus, a, um, *part.* to be changed
Dēmūtatio, ōnis, *f.* a changing
Dēmūtīlo, āre, *a.* and **Dēmūtīlo**, to break, or lop off, to abridge
Dēmūto, āre, *a.* to change, or alter, to revoke, or unsay; *n.* to change, or swerve
Dēnārium, i, n. a penny
Dēnārius, a, um, *adj.* containing the number of ten
Dēnārius, i, m. a Roman denier, of the value of eight pence three farthings
Dēnarratio, ōnis, *f.* a relating
Dēnarro, āre, *a.* to tell, to relate
Dēnasco, i, nātus, *dep.* to die, to cease to be
Dēnāso, āre, *a.* to cut, bite, or pull off one's nose
Dēnāto, āre, *n.* to swim down
Dēnēgandus, a, um, *part.* to be denied
Dēnēgans, tis, *part.* denying
Dēnēgātūrūs, a, um, *part.* about to deny
Dēnēgātus, a, um, *part.* denied
Dēnēgo, āre, *a.* to deny, to refuse, not to permit, to disavow
Dēni, æ, *a, adj. pl.* ten [smut
Dēnīgro, āre, *a.* to blacken, to **Dēnīquē**, *adv.* in fine, in short, at last, finally, at length, in process of time
Dēnōdo, āre, *a.* to loose, to unbend, or unstring [nation
Dēnōminatio, ōnis, *f.* a denomination
Dēnōminātor, ōris, *m.* he that names [names
Dēnōminātrix, īcis, *f.* she that **Dēnōminātus**, a, um, *part.* named
Dēnōmīno, āre, *a.* to denominate, to name
Dēnormātus, a, um, *part.* set out of order
Dēnormo, āre, *a.* to set out of rule, or square
Dēnotandus, a, um, *part.* to denote, or be denoted
Dēnotans, tis, *part.* marking
Dēnotatio, ōnis, *f.* a noting
Dēnotātus, a, um, *part.* observed, marked, drawn, or chalked out
Dēnotō, āre, *a.* to denote, to imply, to point out, to set down, to mark
Dens, tis, *m.* a tooth, a tusk, or fang, any thing like a tooth, the tine of a prong, or fork, the fluke of an anchor
Densans, tis, *part.* growing thick
Densatio, ōnis, *f.* a thickening
Densātor, ōris, *m.* he that makes thick
Densātus, a, um, *part.* made thick, standing, or held close together
Densē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* thick, close together
Denseo, ēre, *n.* to thicken, or grow thick, to clouter; *a.* to make thick

Densitas, ātis, *f.* thickness
Denso, āre, *a.* to thicken, or make thick, to set, or hold close together
Densus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* thick, close, full of
Dentāle, is, *n.* the wood wherein the share, or coulter of a plough is put, a coulter, or share, a plough tail
Dentātus, a, um, *adj.* toothed, having teeth, single, or grg toothed, born with teeth, smoothed, or polished with a tooth [teeth
Dentex, īcis, *m.* a fish with sharp
Denticulātus, a, um, *adj.* that hath teeth like those of a saw, jagged
Denticulus, i, m. a little tooth, a cog of a wheel
Dentiens, tis, *part.* breeding teeth
Dentifrangībūlum, i, n. an instrument to break teeth with
Dentifricium, i, n. a dentifrice, a powder to rub the teeth with
Dentilōquus, a, um, *adj.* that lisps, or speaks through the teeth [teeth
Dentio, īre, īvi, Itum, *n.* to breed
Dentiscalpium, i, n. a toothpick
Dentitio, ōnis, *f.* dentition, a growing, or breeding of teeth
Dēnūbo, ēre, psi, ptum, *n.* to be married
Dēnūdandus, a, um, *part.* to be made bare, or naked
Dēnūdatio, ōnis, *f.* a laying bare
Dēnūdātus, a, um, *part.* stripped, made bare
Dēnūdo, āre, *a.* to make bare, or naked, to strip, to despoil, to depose
Dēnūmēro, āre, *a.* to tell out, or count money
Dēnunciāns, tis, *part.* denouncing
Dēnunciatio, ōnis, *f.* a denunciation, a declaration, a threat, or menace, a token, a prognostic, a summons
Dēnunciātum, i, n. a threat
Dēnunciātus, a, um, *part.* denounced, declared
Dēnuncio, āre, *a.* to denounce, to declare, to signify, to give notice, or warning, to foretel, or foreshow, to threaten, or menace
Denuō, *adv.* again, anew, afresh
Dēnuptus, a, um, *part.* married
Deocatio, ōnis, *f.* a harrowing
Deocco, āre, *a.* to harrow
Deōnēro, āre, *a.* to disburden, or unload
Deōpērio, īre, *a.* to uncover
Deopto, āre, *a.* to wish for
Deorsum, *adv.* down, downward, up and down
Deosculatio, ōnis, *f.* a kissing
Deosculātus, a, um, *part.* kissed
Deosculor, āri, *dep.* to kiss and hug
Dēpācīscor, i, pactus, sum, *dep.* to make a contract, to bargain, to agree upon
Dēpactus, a, um, *part.* fastened, planted, or set in the earth, prefixed, foreappointed
Dēpālātio, ōnis, *f.* abounding with palings
Depango, ēre, xi and pēgi, actum, *a.* to plant, fasten, set
Dēparco, ēre, *a.* to spare
Dēparcus, a, um, *adj.* niggardly, mean

Dēpascendus, a, um, *part.* to be fed
 Dēpascens, tis, *part.* eating up, or off, feeding upon
 Dēpasco, ēre, pāvi, pastum, a. and n. to feed, to graze, to browse, to feed upon, to eat up, or off, to waste
 Dēpascor, i, stus, *dep.* to eat up, to feed upon [cattle
 Dēpastio, ōnis, f. a feeding of
 Dēpastus, a, um, *part.* eaten up, browsed on, gnawed, barked, having fed on
 Dēpaupēro, āre, a. to impoverish
 Dēpēsciscor, i, *dep.* to bargain, or covenant
 Dēpecto, ēre, xui, xum, a. to comb, to trim, or dress, to curry
 Dēpēculātor, ōris, m. a robber of the state, an extortioner
 Dēpēculātus, a, um, *part.* that hath robbed
 Dēpēculor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to plunder, spoil, pillage, or rob
 Dēpellendus, a, um, *part.* to be driven away
 Dēpellens, tis, *part.* driving away
 Dēpelluculo, āre, a. to excoriate, to flay
 Dēpello, ēre, pūli, pulsum, a. to drive away, or out, to drive along, to expel, to banish, to keep off, to avert
 Dēpendendus, a, um, *part.* to be paid down
 Dēpendens, tis, *part.* hanging down
 Dēpendeo, ēre, di, sum, n. to depend, to hang from, down, or upon
 Dēpendo, ēre, di, sum, a. to weigh, or poise, to give by weight, to pay, to bestow, to examine
 Dēpensus, a, um, *part.* paid, examined, weighed
 Dēperdens, tis, *part.* losing
 Dēperditus, a, um, *part.* utterly undone
 Dēperdo, ēre, dīdi, ditum, a. to lose, to have killed, or taken in battle
 Dēpereo, ēre, ivi and ii, itum, n. to perish, to be lost, or gone, to die. [perish
 Dēpēritūrus, a, um, *part.* ready to
 Dēpesta, ōrum, pl. n. wine-vessels used in sacrifices [scurf
 Dēpētigo, ōnis, f. a ring-worm
 Dēpētīgōsus, a, um, *adj.* and Dēpētīgōsus, that hath the measles, or leprosy
 Dēpexus, a, um, *part.* combed, trimmed, dressed, curried
 Dēpictus, a, um, *part.* painted
 Dēpilātio, ōnis, f. a pulling off the hair
 Dēpilātus, a, um, *part.* made bald, made thin
 Dēplis, e, *adj.* void of hair, bald
 Dēpilo, āre, a. to pull off the hair
 Dēpingo, ēre, xi, ictum, a. to paint, or draw, to describe, to set forth
 Dēplango, ēre, xi, ctum, a. to beat, to bewail, or lament greatly
 Dēplantātus, a, um, *part.* planted, or set
 Dēplanto, āre, a. to root, or take up, to break off, to plant, to set
 Dēpleo, ēre, ēvi, ētum, a. to empty, to shift out of one

vessel into another, to decant, to rack
 Dēplexus, a, um, *part.* winding, or clasping about
 Dēplorābandus, a, um, *adj.* like one lamenting [bewailed
 Dēplorāndus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Dēplorans, tis, *part.* bewailing
 Dēplorātor, ōris, m. a lamenter
 Dēplorātus, a, um, *part.* bewailed, lamented, desperate, past all hope
 Dēploro, āre, a. to deplore, to bewail, to lament
 Dēplūmis, e, *adj.* void of feathers, callow, unledged
 Dēplūmo, āre, a. to pluck off feathers
 Dēpluo, ēre, ui, ūtum, n. to rain, to fall down
 Dēpolio, ēre, ivi, itum, a. to polish, to finish, to stain
 Dēpolitio, ōnis, f. a polishing
 Dēpolitus, a, um, *part.* polished, finished, perfected
 Dēponendus, a, um, *part.* to be laid aside, or forgotten
 Dēponens, tis, *part.* laying down
 Dēponens, tis, n. a deponent
 Dēpono, ēre, sui and sivi, sītum, a. to put off, or down, to lay down, or aside, to resign, or give up, to leave off, to take off, or from, to leave, or intrust, to put, place, or fix, to set
 Dēpontāni, pl. m. superannuated officers
 Dēpōpūlandus, a, um, *part.* to depopulate, or be depopulated
 Dēpōpūlans, tis, *part.* depopulating
 Dēpōpūlātio, ōnis, f. a laying waste, a spoiling, robbing
 Dēpōpūlātor, ōris, m. a spoiler, a waster
 Dēpōpūlātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to depopulate, or lay waste
 Dēpōpūlātus, a, um, *part.* depopulated, laid waste, having laid waste
 Dēpōpūlo, āre, a. and
 Dēpōpūlor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to lay waste, to rob, ravage, or plunder
 Dēportandus, a, um, *part.* to be carried away, to carry
 Dēportātio, ōnis, f. a carrying, a carrying away, a conveyance, a transportation
 Dēportātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to carry away
 Dēportātus, a, um, *part.* carried, conveyed, banished, exiled
 Dēporto, āre, a. to carry away, or off, to bear away, to convey, to bring home, to transport
 Dēposcendus, a, um, *part.* to be demanded [asking
 Dēposcens, tis, *part.* demanding
 Dēposco, ēre, pōposci, a. to demand, to require, to call, ask
 Dēpōsītio, ōnis, f. a deprivation, a deprivation, death
 Dēpōsītum, i, n. a trust, a pledge, a stake, a wager
 Dēpōsītūrus, a, um, *part.* about to lay down
 Dēpōsītus, a, um, *part.* deposited, intrusted, deposed, degraded, laid down, or aside, rejected, or refused, ruined [demands
 Dēpostulātor, ōris, m. he that
 Dēpostūlo, āre, a. to demand
 Dēpradātio, ōnis, f. a robbing
 Dēpradātor, ōris, m. a robber

Dēprador, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to rob, or spoil, to plunder
 Dēpraelians, tis, *part.* scuffling, fighting
 Dēpraelior, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to fight, to scuffle
 Dēpravāte, *adv.* corruptly, badly
 Dēpravātio, ōnis, f. a depravation, a corruption, a crooking, or writhing, a misinterpretation
 Dēpravātor, ōris, m. a corrupter
 Dēpravātus, a, um, *part.* depraved, corrupted, marred, spoiled
 Dēpravo, āre, a. to deprave, to corrupt, to wrest, to rack, or distort
 Dēprecābilis, e, *adj.* easy to be entreated, ready to forgive
 Dēprecābundus, a, um, *part.* praying
 Dēprecāndus, a, um, *part.* to be deprecated, or removed by entreaty
 Dēprecāneus, a, um, *adj.* scaring but harmless
 Dēprecans, tis, *part.* entreating
 Dēprecātio, ōnis, f. a prayer, an entreaty, a petitioning, a begging of pardon
 Dēprecātor, ōris, m. he that entreats, an intercessor, a solicitor, an excuser
 Dēprecātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to deprecate
 Dēprecor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to deprecate, to pray, or wish against, to beg pardon, to pray earnestly, to beg, or petition
 Dēprehendo and Dēprendo, ēre, di, sum, a. to catch, or find, to take unawares, or in the fact, to discover, or find out, to perceive, or discern, to reach, or overtake, to seize
 Dēprehensio, ōnis, f. a discovery
 Dēprehensus and Dēpreñsus, a, um, *part.* caught, caught unawares, taken in the fact, detected, discovered
 Dēpressè, *adv.* decply
 Dēpressio, ōnis, f. a pressing down
 Dēpressūrus, a, um, *part.* about to sink, about to make navigable
 Dēpressus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* depressed, pressed, or weighed down, kept down, thrust, or crushed down, trodden under foot
 Dēpretio, āre, a. to undervalue
 Dēprimendus, a, um, *part.* to be depressed
 Dēprimo, ēre, essi, essum, a. to depress, to bear, thrust, press, weigh, keep, or hold down, to bear hard upon, to make to stoop
 Dēprēcūl, *adv.* afar off
 Dēpromendus, a, um, *part.* to be drawn out
 Dēprōmo, ēre, psi, ptum, a. to take, draw, or fetch out, to bring forth
 Dēpromptūrus, a, um, *part.* about to draw, or take out
 Dēpromptus, a, um, *part.* drawn, or taken out
 Dēprōpērandus, a, um, *part.* to be hastened
 Dēprōpēratō, ōnis, f. a hastening
 Dēprōpēro, āre, a. to make haste, or speed, to hasten
 Dēpsitūrus, or Dēpsītus, a, um, *adj.* kneaded, moulded
 Dēpso, ēre, ui, itum, a. to knead,

or mould, to tan, taw, or curry leather, to lie with
 Depustus, a, um, *part.* kneaded together, worked, or trodden with the feet, tawed, tanned, curried
 Depūbis, e, is, *adj.* and Depūber, ēris, *adj.* unripe of age, young
 Depūdesco, ēre, n. *with gen.* to be ashamed
 Depugnātor, ōris, m. a champion
 Depugnātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to fight, or fight it out
 Depugnātus, a, um, *part.* fought out
 Depugno, āre, n. to fight it out, to fight, to contend, to disagree, to overcome
 Depulsio, ōnis, f. a thrusting, or beating away, a removal
 Depulso, āre, *freq.* to push away
 Depulsor, ōris, m. he that repels
 Depulsūrus, a, um, *part.* about to drive away
 Depulsus, a, um, *part.* put, or driven away, thrust out by force, weaned
 Depuratio, ōnis, f. a cleansing of filthy matter in a wound
 Depurgandus, a, um, *part.* to be cleansed, or cleared
 Depurgo, āre, a. to purge, to cleanse, to clear, to gut
 Depūtātus, a, um, *part.* cut off, lopped, pruned, deputed, assigned
 Depūto, āre, a. to judge, or esteem, to think, to account, or reckon, to prune, or cut off
 Dequestus, a, um, *part.* having complained of
 Derādendus, a, um, *part.* to be shaven, or scraped off
 Derādo, ēre, si, sum, a. to shave, bark, or scrape off
 Derāsus, a, um, *part.* scraped off
 Derēlictio, ōnis, f. dereliction, a leaving, or forsaking
 Derēlictus, a, um, *part.* forsaken, abandoned, left, destitute, solitary
 Derēlinquendus, a, um, *part.* to be abandoned
 Derēlinquo, ēre, liqui, lictum, a. to leave, to abandon, to forsake
 Derēpentē, *adv.* suddenly, quickly
 Derēpo, ēre, psi, a. to creep down
 Derēptus, a, um, *part.* snatched away [derided]
 Deridendus, a, um, *part.* to be derided, tis, *part.* deriding, laughing at
 Derideo, ēre, si, sum, a. to deride, laugh at
 Derīdīculum, i, n. a scorn, a laughing-stock, a jest, foolery
 Derīdīculus, a, um, *adj.* fit to be laughed at, silly, ridiculous
 Derīpo, ēre, ui, eptum, a. to take, pull, or pluck down, to steal
 Derīsio, ōnis, f. derision, contempt
 Derisor, ōris, m. a laugher at, a scoffer, a jester, a buffoon
 Derīsurus, a, um, *part.* about to deride, or laugh at
 Derīsus, a, um, *part.* derided, mocked
 Derīsus, ūs, m. derision, ridicule, a jest
 Derivandus, a, um, *part.* to be turned another way
 Derivatio, ōnis, f. a derivation, a draining of water, or a turning of its course

Derivativus, a, um, *adj.* derivative
 Derivator, ōris, m. he that turns away
 Derivatus, a, um, *part.* derived, deduced, drawn from, or down, turned
 Derivo, āre, a. to derive, to deduce, to draw from, or down, to convey, to turn aside, to intercept
 Derogandus, a, um, *part.* to be taken away
 Derogatio, ōnis, f. a derogation
 Derogator, ōris, m. he that derogates
 Derogatorius, a, um, *adj.* derogatory
 Derogaturus, a, um, *part.* about to derogate, or take away
 Derogito, āre, a. to ask instantly, to pray
 Derogo, āre, a. to derogate, to abate, or lessen, to take away
 Derosus, a, um, *part.* gnawed, nibbled
 Derumpo, ēre, ūpi, a. to break off
 Deruncinatio, ōnis, f. a pruning
 Deruncinatus, a, um, *part.* smoothed
 Deruncino, āre, a. to plane, to smooth, to cut, to cheat
 Deruo, ēre, ui, ūtum, a. to pull down, or take away; n. to fall down
 Deruption, i, n. a craggy place
 Deruptus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* broken, craggy, steep
 Desacro, āre, a. to consecrate, hallow
 Desævio, ire, ivi, ūtum, n. to be quiet, or calm, to rage extremely
 Desaltatio, ōnis, f. a leading or ending of a dance
 Desaltatus, a, um, *part.* danced
 Desalto, āre, n. to leap, or dance, to end a dance
 Desarcino, āre, a. to unload
 Desarcens, tis, *part.* descending
 Descendo, ēre, di, sum, n. to descend, to go, or come down, to fall, or run down, to alight, to take root
 Descensio, ōnis, f. a descent, a going down, a landing
 Descensurus, a, um, *part.* about to descend
 Descensus, ūs, m. a descent
 Desciscens, tis, *part.* revolting
 Descisco, ēre, ivi, n. to revolt, to depart, to alter, to change
 Descissus, a, um, *part.* torn asunder, rent
 Desciturus, a, um, *part.* about to revolt
 Describo, ēre, psi, ptum, a. to describe, to draw, copy, or write out, to divide, to distribute
 Descriptio, ōnis, f. a description, a copying, or writing out, a copy, or transcript, a plan, or model, a registering
 Descriptiuncula, æ, f. a short description
 Descriptus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* described, written out, copied, set down, or in order, assigned, appointed
 Desēcans, tis, *part.* cutting off
 Desēco, āre, ui, ctum, a. to cut off, or down, to mow down
 Desecrātus, a, um, *part.* profaned
 Desecro, āre, a. to profane, to pollute
 Desectio, ōnis, f. a cutting off, or down, a mowing

Desector, ōris, m. a cutter down, a mower, a reaper
 Desectus, a, um, *part.* cut off, down, or up, mowed, reaped
 Desērendus, a, um, *part.* to be deserted [leaving]
 Desērens, tis, *part.* forsaking
 Desēro, ēre, sēru, sertum, a. to desert, to forsake, to quit, to leave, to leave off
 Deserpo, ēre, n. to creep along
 Desertātus, a, um, *part.* forsaken, left [forsaking]
 Desertio, ōnis, f. a desertion, a
 Deserto, āre, a. to desert, to forsake
 Desertor, ōris, m. a deserter, a forsaker, a turncoat, an exile
 Desertum, i, n. a desert, a wilderness
 Deserturus, a, um, *part.* that will desert, or forsake
 Desertus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* deserted, forsaken, left, set, planted, fixed, desert
 Deservio, ire, ivi, ūtum, n. to do service, to wait upon
 Dēsēs, idis, *adj.* idle, slothful, inactive, slow
 Desiccatio, ōnis, f. a drying up
 Desicco, āre, a. to dry up
 Desidens, tis, *part.* sinking under, sinking, falling to decay
 Desideo, ēre, ēdi, n. to sit still, to sit, to be idle, to loiter, to go to stool
 Desidērāblis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* desirable, to be desired, wanted
 Desidērāndus, a, um, *part.* to be desired
 Desidērans, tis, *part.* desiring
 Desidērātio, ōnis, f. a desiring
 Desidērātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to desire
 Desidērātus, a, um, *part.* desired, longed, or wished for, wanted
 Desidērūm, i, n. desire, love, affection, a longing, or craving, want, or lack, absence, a request, petition, or supplication
 Desidēro, āre, a. to desire, to wish, or long for, to need, to want, to ask, to require, to demand [ness]
 Desīdia, æ, f. idleness, slothful-
 Desīdiābulum, i, n. an idle place
 Desīdiēs, ēi, f. same as Desīdia
 Desīdiōse, *adv.* slothfully, idly
 Desīdiōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* lazy, slothful
 Desīdo, ēre, sēdi, n. to sink, or fall down, to settle, to light, or sit down, to go to stool
 Designatio, ōnis, f. a designation, an appointment
 Designator, ōris, m. a marshal that appoints a procession, &c., a master of ceremonies, a herald
 Designātus, a, um, *part.* designed, appointed, chosen, elected
 Designo, āre, a. to design, to intend, to mean, to appoint, to choose, to mark, or point out, to doom, to show, or signify, to denote
 Desīliens, tis, *part.* running down
 Desīlio, ire, ivi, and ii, ūtum, n. to leap down, to alight
 Desīnens, tis, *part.* ceasing, ending
 Desīno, ēre, ivi and ii, ūtum, n. and n. to cease, to leave off, to give over, to desist, to discontinue, to renounce, to hold

que's peace, to end, or conclude, to die
 Désipiens, tis, *part.* doting, foolish, silly [ness
 Désipientia, æ, *f.* silliness, madness
 Désipio, ère, ui, *n.* to dote, to trifle, to play the fool, to be foolish [ing
 Désistens, tis, *part.* ceasing, ending
 Désisto, stiti, sistère, *n.* to desist, to cease, to give over, to leave off, to discontinue, to stop, to stand off, or apart, to go away
 Désitürus, a, um, *part.* about to leave off
 Désitus, a, um, *part.* planted, set, ceased
 Désolatio, ònis, *f.* desolation
 Désolatórius, a, um, *adj.* comfortless
 Désolátus, a, um, *part.* desolate, forsaken, deserted, left alone, laid waste
 Désolo, ère, *a.* to lay waste
 Despectans, tis, *part.* looking down upon
 Despectatio, ònis, *f.* a looking down, a prospect
 Despectio, ònis, *f.* a looking down, contempt
 Despecto, ère, *a.* to look down upon, to despise
 Despector, òris, *m.* a looker down
 Despectürus, a, um, *part.* that will see
 Despectus, a, um, *part. and adj.* issimus, *superl.* despised, slighted, looked down upon
 Despectus, ùs, *m.* a despising, contempt, despite
 Desperandus, a, um, *part.* to be despaired of, desperate
 Desperans, tis, *part.* despairing, being past hope, desperate
 Desperantèr, *adv.* despairingly
 Desperatio, ònis, *f.* a despairing, despair, a want of spirit
 Desperatus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp. issimus, superl.* despaired of, desperate, past cure
 Desperno, ère, sprèvi, ètum, *a.* to despise, to contemn
 Despèro, ère, *a.* to despair, to be heartless, or out of hope
 Despicatio, ònis, *f.* contempt
 Despicatus, a, um, *part. and adj.* issimus, *superl.* despised, slighted, disesteemed, despising
 Despicatus, ùs, *m.* despite, a despising
 Despiciendus, a, um, *part.* to be contemned, slighted, or disregarded
 Despicens, tis, *part.* despising, slighting
 Despicentia, æ, *f.* a contempt, a disregard, a looking down
 Despicio, ère, exi, ectum, *a.* to despise, to slight, to disregard, to look down
 Despoliandus, a, um, *part.* to be robbed
 Despoliátor, òris, *m.* a plunderer
 Despoliatus, a, um, *part.* pillaged, plundered
 Despolio, ère, *a.* to rob, to plunder, to pillage, to strip, to impoverish
 Despondens, tis, *part.* betrothing
 Despondeo, ère, di and spòndi, *a. and n.* to promise, to promise in marriage, to betroth
 Desponsátor, òris, *m.* a betrother
 Desponsátus, a, um, *part.* betrothed

Desponsus, a, um, *part.* promised, betrothed
 Desprètus, a, um, *part.* greatly despised
 Despuendus, a, um, *part.* to be contemned, or despised
 Despumatüs, a, um, *part.* clarified
 Despumo, ère, *a.* to scum, to take off, to clarify, to digest
 Despuo, ère, ütum, *a.* to spit down, upon, or out, to pour out, to detest [fish
 Desquamatio, ònis, *f.* a scaling of
 Desquamátus, a, um, *part.* peeled off [bark
 Desquamo, ère, *a.* to scale, to
 Destans, tis, *part.* standing off, or behind one another
 Desterto, ère, ui, *n.* to snore, to leave off snoring
 Destillo, ère, *n.* to distil, drop, or run [waste
 Destimulo, ère, *a.* to prick, to
 Destina, æ, *f.* a supporter, a pillar
 Destinandus, a, um, *part.* bound
 Destinans, tis, *part.* designing
 Destinatio, ònis, *f.* a destination, a purpose, resolution, or determination
 Destinatio, *adv.* with full purpose
 Destinátus, a, um, *part.* destined, appointed, determined, fixed, resolved on, pitched
 Destino, ère, *a.* to determine, to design, intend, or purpose, to aim at, to mark out to order, or appoint, to suspect, or conjecture, to value
 Destituendus, a, um, *part.* to be left destitute, to be forsaken
 Destituens, tis, *part.* forsaking
 Destituo, ère, ui, ütum, *a.* to leave destitute, to leave, to forsake, to desert, to give up, or over, to deceive, or disappoint
 Destitutio, ònis, *f.* a forsaking, a disappointment
 Destitütus, a, um, *part.* destitute, forsaken, left, bereft, disappointed, forlorn
 Desto, ère, *n.* to stand behind, or off [drawn
 Destriectus, a, um, *part.* tied hard
 Destrimentum, i, *n.* that which is scraped, or rubbed off
 Destringendus, a, um, *part.* to be pruned, or cut off
 Destringo, ère, xi, ictum, *a.* to cut, lop, or scrape off, to diminish, to attack, to find fault with, to scrub
 Destructio, ònis, *f.* a demolishing, a subversion, a ruin, a refutation
 Destructor, òris, *m.* a destroyer
 Destructus, a, um, *part.* destroyed, ruined [spoiling
 Destruens, tis, *part.* destroying
 Destruo, ère, xi, ectum, *a.* to destroy, to pull down, or break up, to overthrow, to spoil, to
 Dësüb, *prep.* under [abate
 Dësübitò, *adv.* all on a sudden
 Dësüdans, tis, *part.* sweating much
 Dësüdatório, i, *n.* a hot bath
 Dësüdo, ère, *n.* to sweat much, to labour earnestly
 Dësüefactus, a, um, *part.* disused, weaned [from
 Dësüefiò, èri, *n.* to be weaned
 Dësüescendus, a, um, *part.* that must be disused
 Dësüesco, ère, èvi, ètum, *n.* to disuse oneself, to change the fashion, or custom

Dësüetüdo, Inis, *f.* disuse
 Dësüetüs, a, um, *part.* disused, worn out
 Dësultor, òris, *m.* a vaulter, that leaps from one horse to another
 Dësultórius, a, um, *adj.* desultory, fickle, inconstant, leaping
 Dësültúra, æ, *f.* a vaulting
 Dësüm, esse, fui, *n.* to be wanting, to fail, to absent himself
 Dësümo, ère, psi, ptum, *a.* to pick out, or choose
 Dësüo, ère, ui, *a.* to sew behind, to fasten below
 Dësüpèr, *adv.* from above, aloft, overhead, upon, on the top
 Dësurgo, ère, rexi, *n.* to arise from, to go to stool
 Dëtector, òris, *m.* a discoverer
 Dëtectus, a, um, *part.* detected, discovered, laid open, uncovered, bare
 Dëtegendus, a, um, *part.* to be detected [covering
 Dëtegens, tis, *part.* detecting, discovering
 Dëtego, ère, xi, ectum, *a.* to detect, to discover, to disclose, to lay open, or naked
 Dëtendo, ère, di, sum, *a.* to unstretch, to take down
 Dëtensus, a, um, *part.* un stretched, taken down
 Dëtentus, a, um, *part.* detained, kept back
 Dëter, *whence comp. dëtèrior, and superl. dëtèrrimus, bad, naughty, ill*
 Dëtèrens, tis, *part.* rubbing against [cleansed
 Dëtèrgendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Dëtèrgens, tis, *part.* cleaning, wiping off
 Dëtèrgeo, ère, and Dëtèro, ère, si, sum, *a.* to wipe, brush, scour, or cleanse, to wipe, rub, break, or cut off, to take off
 Dëtèrior, òris, *adj.* worse, weaker
 Dëtèriüs, *adv. comp. worse*
 Dëtèrminandus, a, um, *part.* to be bounded
 Dëtèrminatio, ònis, *f.* a determination, a conclusion, a boundary
 Dëtèrminátus, a, um, *part.* about to determine, or limit
 Dëtèrminátus, a, um, *part.* determined, limited
 Dëtèrmino, ère, *a.* to determine, to appoint, or describe bounds and limits, to measure
 Dëtèro, ère, trivi, itum, *a.* to bruise, or beat out, to rub one against another, to make worse
 Dëtèrrendus, a, um, *part.* to be deterred
 Dëtèrens, tis, *part.* deterring
 Dëtèrreo, ère, ui, itum, *a.* to deter, to frighten, or discourage, to scare
 Dëtèrrimus, a, um, *adj. superl.* worst, very lewd, &c.
 Dëtèrritus, a, um, *part.* discouraged, frightened, scared, awed
 Dëtèrus, a, um, *part.* scoured, wiped off
 Dëtèstabilis, e, *adj. ior, comp.* detestable, abominable, unlucky, unhappy
 Dëtèstandus, a, um, *part.* to be detested, abominable
 Dëtèstans, tis, *part.* detesting, abhorring, hating, cursing
 Dëtèstatio, ònis, *f.* a detestation, abhorrence, an imprecation, a curse

Dētestātus, a, um, *part.* detested, abhorred, having entreated
Dētestābilliter, *adv.* detestably
Dētestor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to detest, to loathe, to abominate, to avert, to shun, to curse
Dētēxendus, a, um, *part.* to finish in weaving
Dētēxens, tis, *part.* weaving
Dētēxo, ēre, ui, tum, a. to weave, or plait, to work it off
Dētēxus, a, um, *part.* woven
Dētēns, tis, *part.* detaining, keeping
Dētēno, ēre, ni, entum, a. to detain, stop, or hinder, to keep in doubt, to engage, to employ
Dētēno, ēre, di, sum, a. to sheer, to clip, to cut, or lop off
Dētēno, āre, ni, n. to thunder mightily, to give over thundering [shred
Dētōnsus, a, um, *part.* shorn, cut
Dētorno, āre, a. to make by turning
Dētorqueo, ēre, si, sum *and* tum, a. to turn, warp, or draw aside, to turn, to bend
Dētorsus, a, um, *part.* turned away [turned
Dētortus, a, um, *part.* wrested
Detractio, ōnis, *f.* detraction, scandal, a drawing, or taking away, a diminution
Detractor, ōris, *m.* a detractor, a diminisher, a slanderer
Detracturus, a, um, *part.* about to take from, or pull off
Detractus, a, um, *part.* withdrawn
Detrahendus, a, um, *part.* to be taken off
Detrahens, tis, *part.* taking off, or from
Detraho, ēre, xi, ctum, a. to draw, or take off, or away, to pluck, tear, or pull off, or away, to remove, to draw, or force, to take from
Detrectandus, a, um, *part.* to refuse, or be refused
Detrectans, tis, *part.* refusing
Detrectatio, ōnis, *f.* a refusal, or denial, a drawing back, a revolt
Detractor, ōris, *m.* a refuser, a diminisher
Detrectaturus, a, um, *part.* about to refuse
Detrecto, āre, a. to refuse, to decline, to disown, to shift off, to discourage, to dispirit
Detrectus, a, um, *part.* refused, &c.
Detrimentōsus, a, um, *part.* causing damage, hurtful, injurious
Detrimentum, i, n. detriment, loss, damage, hurt, injury
Detritus, a, um, *part.* worn, worn out, or away [away
Detrūdens, tis, *part.* thrusting
Detrūdo, ēre, si, sum, a. to thrust from, out, or down, to push, or shove, to drive away, or expel
Detruncatio, ōnis, *f.* a cutting off
Detruncātus, a, um, *part.* lopped off
Detrunco, āre, a. to cut, or lop off, to maim, or mangle
Detrusus, a, um, *part.* thrust out or down, cashiered
Dētūmo, ēre, ui, n. to leave off swelling, to abate
Dētūmesco, ēre, *the same*
Dēturbandus, a, um, *part.* to be thrown down, &c

Dēturbātus, a, um, *part.* thrown, tumbled, or beaten down, much troubled, or disturbed
Dēturbo, āre, a. to throw, cast, tumble, or beat down, to destroy, to turn out, or remove, to disorder
Dēturgō, ēre, n. to assuage
Dēturgans, tis, *part.* defiling, spoiling, &c.
Dēturpo, āre, a. to defile, to deface [wander
Dēvāgor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to Devastandus, a, um, *part.* to be wasted [havoc
Dēvastatio, ōnis, *f.* devastation
Dēvastator, ōris, *m.* a waster, a spoiler, a robber
Dēvastātus, a, um, *part.* wasted, spoiled, killed
Dēvasto, āre, a. to destroy, to plunder
Dēvectus, a, um, *part.* carried down, carried, brought to
Dēvehendus, a, um, *part.* to be carried away
Dēvehō, ēre, xi, ctum, a. to carry away, to carry, to convey
Dēvelātus, a, um, *part.* uncovered
Dēvello, ēre, li *and* ulsi, ulsum, a. to pull away, to pluck off
Dēvelo, āre, a. to unveil, discover
Dēvenērandus, a, um, *part.* to be worshipped, to be atoned for, or averted
Dēvenēror, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to worship, adore, or pray unto, to implore
Dēveniendus, a, um, *part.* to come
Dēvenio, ire, ēni, entum, n. to come, to go down to, to chance, or happen
Dēventurus, a, um, *part.* about to come [spoil
Dēvenusto, āre, a. to deface, to Deverbero, āre, a. to beat much
Dēvergo, ēre, n. to bend downwards
Dēvero, ēre, ri, sum, a. to sweep
Dēverticūlum, i, n. a bye-road, an inn; *same as* Diverticulum
Dēverto, ēre, ti, sum, a. to turn aside
Dēvescor, i, *dep.* to feed upon
Dēvestio, ire, ivi, a. to divest, to unclothe
Dēveto, āre, a. to forbid
Dēvexātus, a, um, *part.* disquieted
Dēvexātas, ātis, *f.* a bending down
Dēvexo, āre, a. to vex, to disturb
Dēvexus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* bending, hanging, or declining down, shelving, sloping
Dēvictus, a, um, *part.* vanquished, routed, overcome
Dēvincendus, a, um, *part.* to conquer, or be conquered
Dēvinciendus, a, um, *part.* to be bound
Dēvincio, ire, nxi, nctum, to bind fast, to bind, to tie up, to hamper, or entangle, to secure, to join, or unite
Dēvincō, ēre, ici, ictum, a. to overcome, to rout, to vanquish, to conquer
Dēvincus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior, comp.* bound, tied, bound round, united
Dēvirgīno, āre, a. to deflower a maiden [shunned
Dēvitābilis, e, *adj.* easy to be
Dēvitans, tis, *part.* avoiding, shunning
Dēvitatio, ōnis, *f.* an avoiding

Dēvitator, ōris, *m.* a shunner
Dēvitātus, a, um, *part.* avoided, shunned
Dēvito, āre, a. to avoid, to shun
Dēvius, a, um, *adj.* out of the way, lying out of the way, lonely, retired, remote, deviating, swerving, or wandering from
Deunx, cis, *m.* a pound troy lacking an ounce, eleven ounces, eleven parts of any thing divided into twelve
Dēvocāturus, a, um, *part.* about to call
Dēvoco, āre, a. to call down, or away, to fetch, or lure down, to invite [ily
Dēvōlāturus, a, um, *part.* ready to
Dēvōlo, āre, n. to fly down, or away, to hasten away, to leave
Dēvolvō, ēre, vi, ūtum, a. to roll, or tumble down, to pour out, to utter
Dēvōlūtus, a, um, *part.* devolved, rolled, or tumbled down, brought
Dēvōrandus, a, um, *part.* to be devoured, or consumed
Dēvōrans, tis, *part.* devouring, greedy
Dēvōratio, ōnis, *f.* a devouring
Dēvōrāturus, a, um, *part.* about to devour
Dēvōrātus, a, um, *part.* devoured swallowed, consumed, spent
Dēvoro, āre, a. to devour, to eat up, to swallow down, to take in, or greedily, to spend, or waste, to look earnestly
Dēvōtio, ōnis, *f.* a devoting, giving up, or vowing, avowed service, a curse, an imprecation, a charm, magic spell
Dēvōtissimē, *adv.* very devoutly
Dēvōto, āre, a. to devote, or give up by vow, to conjure, or lay a spell upon
Dēvōtōrius, a, um, *adj.* pertaining to a vow, or curse
Dēvōturus, a, um, *part.* about to devote, or curse
Dēvōtus, a, um, *part.* devoted, dedicated, destined, doomed, vowed, unhappy, execrable
Dēvōtus, i, m. a vowed servant
Dēvoveo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum, a. to devote, to consecrate, to engage, to vow, to curse
Dēuro, ēre, ssi, stum, a. to burn, to set on fire, to envenom, to sting
Deus, i, *m. and f.* a god, a goddess, an angel, or saint, a genius, a patron, or benefactor, an oracle [blasted
Deustus, a, um, *part.* burnt down
Deutēria, ōrum, *pl. n.* a small beverage made of grapes
Deutērōnōmium, i, n. Deuteronomy
Deutor, i, sus, *dep.* to make ill use of
Dēvulus, a, um, *part.* pulled, or torn off
Dextans, tis, *m.* ten ounces, or ten parts of twelve
Dextella, æ, *f.* a little right hand
Dexter, tēra, tērum, or tra, trum, *adj. ior, comp.* dextimus, *superl.* right-handed, fit, suitable, meet, lucky, fortunate
Dextēra, æ, *f., same as* Dextra
Dextēre, *adv. ius, comp. rimē,* dexterously, aptly, properly, fitly [quickness
Dextēritas, ātis, *f.* dexterity,

Dextra, *æ, f.* a right hand, a hand, aid, help, alliance [hand
Dextrorsum, *adv.* on the right
Dextrorsus, *adv.* towards the right hand
Dextrorsum, *adv.* the same
Di for **Dii**, *pl. m.* the Gods, from *sing.* Deus; in *dat. and abl.* **Dii**
Diabètes, *or is, m.* a funnel, a waterpipe, a disorder when a person cannot hold his water
Diabolus, *i, m.* the devil
Diacodium, *i, n.* syrup of poppy
Diacônatus, *ûs, m.* a deaconship
Diacônus, *i, m.* a deacon
Diadéma, *âtis, n.* a diadem, a crown, a white fillet wherewith kings and queens encircled their foreheads
Diadematus, *a, um, adj.* wearing a crown
Diacrêsis, *is, f.* a distribution, a figure where one syllable is divided into two
Diaeta, *æ, f.* diet, food, a regular way of life, a parlour, a summerhouse
Diaetetica, *æ, f.* the first part of physic, that concerns regimen in diet
Diaeteticus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to diet
Diagonius, *i, n.* a diagonal
Diagramma, *âtis, n.* a diagram, a figure in geometry to illustrate any proposition
Diagraphice, *es, f.* the art of painting
Dialectica, *æ, f. and Dialectice*, *es*, the art of logic, teaching to reason
Dialectica, *orum, pl. n.* dialectics
Dialectice, *adv.* by logic
Dialecticus, *a, um, adj.* logical
Dialecticus, *i, m.* a logician
Dialectos, *i, f.* a dialect, a manner of speech
Dialis, *e, adj.* pertaining to Jupiter, of one day
Diallage, *es, f.* a figure, when many arguments are brought to the same purpose
Diallogus, *i, m.* a dialogue
Diâmêter, *tri, f.* a diameter
Diâpasma, *âtis, n.* a perfume, or sweet powder
Diâpason, *i, n.* a concord of music of all the eight notes [notes
Diâpente, *es, f.* a concord of five
Diâphorêticus, *a, um, adj.* diaphoretic
Diaphragma, *âtis, n.* the midriff
Diâpontiûs, *a, um, adj.* coming from beyond sea, foreign
Diarium, *i, n.* a diary, or book of remembrance, a journal, or day-book, a day's provision, allowance
Diarrhœa, *æ, f.* a looseness, a flux
Diastôle, *es, f.* the dilatation of the heart and breast when we fetch breath
Diathyra, *orum, n.* an inclosure before the door of a house, a fence
Diatrêtum, *i, n.* a cup chased and curiously engraved
Diatrêtus, *a, um, adj.* chased, engraved
Diatriba, *æ, f. or Diatrise*, *es, f.* a discourse, or dispute, a school
Dibâphus, *a, um, adj.* double-dyed, dyed in grain, scarlet
Dic, same as **Dice**

Dica, *æ, f.* an action at law, a cause, a suit, a process, an indictment [drollery
Dicacitas, *âtis, f.* talkativeness
Dicaculus, *a, um, adj.* full of words, talkative, prating, tattling [dedicated
Dicandus, *a, um, part.* to be
Dicans, *tis, part.* dedicating, devoting
Dicatio, *ônis, f.* a dedication, a taking up a freedom in a city
Dicatûra, *æ, f.* a dedication
Dicâtus, *a, um, part.* dedicated, designed, promised, suited to, employed in
Dicax, *âcis, adj. ior, comp.* talkative, prating, jesting, bantering, abusive [spoken
Dicendus, *a, um, part.* to be
Dicens, *tis, part.* saying, speaking
Dico, *äre, a.* to dedicate, to consecrate, to devote, to set apart, or give up, to employ, to appoint, or design, to vow, or promise
Dico, *äre, xi, ctum, a.* to say, to speak, to tell, to relate, to write, or describe, to rehearse, or repeat, to harangue, to plead, to give an opinion, to declare, to pronounce, to show, or prove, to mean, or intend, to object, to call, or name, to bid, or order [oars
Dicörum, *i, n.* a galley with two
Dictamnus, *i, m.* dittany, ginger
Dictans, *tis, part.* dictating
Dictata, *orum, pl. n.* dictates, precepts, or instructions, lessons, or notes
Dictator, *öris, m.* a dictator, or chief magistrate among the Romans, an ordinary officer in most Latin towns
Dictatörus, *a, um, adj. of, or* belonging to a dictator
Dictatrix, *icis, f.* a governess
Dictatûra, *æ, f.* the dictatorship
Dictatus, *a, um, part.* dictated, suggested
Dictërium, *i, n. or rather Dictëria*, *orum*, jests, witticisms
Dictio, *ônis, f.* a diction, a style, a manner of speech, a speaking, oratory
Dictiönarium, *i, n. and Dictiönarius*, *i, m.* a dictionary
Dictiösus, *a, um, adj.* drolling, jesting [ing
Dictitans, *tis, part.* saying, repeating
Dictito, *äre, freq.* to say frequently, to say, tell, or speak often
Dicto, *äre, freq.* to dictate, to suggest, to order, or appoint, to counsel, or advise, to say often
Dictum, *i, n.* a word, a saying, an expression, a proverb, a reproach, or ill word, a lampoon, a jest, or merry saying
Dicturus, *a, um, part.* about to say
Dictus, *a, um, part.* said, spoken, uttered, told, declared, thrown out, promised, threatened, pleaded, celebrated
Diditus, *a, um, part.* given out, spread abroad, divided
Dido, *äre, dididi, diditum, a.* to give out, to spread abroad
Didrachmum, *i, n. or Didrachma*, *âtis, n.* two drachmas, or siltcen pence

Diducendus, *a, um, part.* to be drawn aside, or parted
Diduco, *äre, uxi, uctum, a.* to lead, or draw aside, to sever, or part, to divide, to set open, to stretch wide, to digest
Diductus, *a, um, part.* drawn aside, separated, divided, opened, cleft, gaping, dispersed
Diëchla, *æ, f. dim.* a little while
Diërectus, *a, um, adj.* hanged
Dies, *ei, m. or f. in sing. in plur. m.* a day, the transactions of a day, the light, life, length of time
Diespiter, *tris, m.* Jupiter
Difâmans, *tis, part.* defaming, slandering
Difâmatio, *ônis, f.* defamation
Difâmatus, *a, um, part.* defamed, aspersed, published, made known
Diffâmia, *æ, f.* defamation
Difamo, *äre, a.* to defame, to traduce, to spread an ill report of
Diffarreatio, *ônis, f.* a ceremony at a divorce, a divorcement
Differendus, *a, um, part.* to be put off [differing
Differens, *tis, part.* putting off
Differëntia, *æ, f.* a difference
Diffëro, *ferre, distuli, dilatum, a.* to defer, to put off, to delay, to carry up and down, to spread, or disperse, to scatter abroad, to tear in pieces, to tease, or provoke [stuffed
Difertus, *a, um, part.* filled, or
Difibulo, *äre, a.* to unbutton, to open
Difficilè, *adv. its, comp. limè, superl.* difficulty, with difficulty, hardly
Difficilis, *e, adj. ior, comp. limus, superl.* difficult, hard, crabbed, rough, boisterous, captious, hard to please, hard hearted
Difficiltër, *adv.* difficultly, hardly
Difficultas, *âtis, f.* difficulty, trouble, danger, distress, scarcity, dearth, a disease
Difficulter, *adv.* with difficulty
Diffidens, *tis, part.* distrusting, despairing
Diffidënter, *adv.* diffidently
Diffidëntia, *æ, f.* diffidence, distrust
Diffido, *äre, sus sum, a. and n.* to distrust, to despair
Diffindo, *äre, fidi, fissum, a.* to cleave, to part asunder, to slit, to cut
Diffingo, *äre, xi, ictum, a.* to form anew, to mar, to spoil, to undo, to deny, to pretend
Diffinio, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to define, to set bounds
Diffinitè, *adv.* definitely
Diffinitio, *ônis, f.* a definition, a declaration
Diffissus, *a, um, part.* cleft, split
Diffissus, *a, um, part.* distrusting, doubting [deny
Diffiteor, *eri, fessum, dep.* to
Diffo, *äre, a.* to blow, or puff away
Diffluens, *tis, part.* flowing every way, running down
Diffluo, *äre, uxi, uxum, n.* to flow, or run abroad, to run, or fall down, to fall asunder
Diffringo, *äre, frëgi, actum, a.* to break
Difügians, *tis, part.* fleeing away

Diffugio, ěre, fūgi, Itum, *n.* to flee, or run away, to refuse
 Diffugium, *i*, *n.* a refuge, an escape
 Diffulmno, *āre*, *a.* to break down
 Diffundens, *tis*, *part.* spreading
 Diffundibulum, *i*, *n.* a sieve, a tunnel
 Diffunditor, *āri*, *ātus*, *pass.* to be squandered abroad, to be lavished
 Diffundo, ěre, fūdi, fūsum, *a.* to diffuse, to pour out, to spread abroad, to disperse, to publish
 Diffusē, *adv.* diffusedly
 Diffusilis, *e*, *adj.* that may be diffused
 Diffusio, *ōnis*, *f.* a spreading
 Diffusus, *a*, *um*, *part. and adj. ior*, *comp.* diffused, extended, spread abroad, poured, filled
 Digamus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* twice married [digested
 Digērendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be digēro, ěre, essi, estum, *a.* to digest, to dispose, to place, or set in order, to distribute, to divide, to explain
 Digesta, *ōrum*, *pl. n.* digests, or books of civil law
 Digestio, *ōnis*, *f.* digestion, a separation of meats in the stomach, an arrangement
 Digestorius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* digestive
 Digestus, *a*, *um*, *part.* digested, methodized, put in order
 Digestus, *ūs*, *m.* a distribution
 Digitale, *is*, *n.* a finger-stall, a thimble, a finger of a glove
 Digitalis, *e*, *adj.* of a finger
 Digitatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* having fingers, toes, or claws
 Digitulus, *i*, *m. dim.* a little finger
 Digitus, *i*, *m.* a finger, a finger's breadth, a toe, a claw
 Digladiator, *ōris*, *m.* a fencer
 Digladior, *āri*, *dep.* to fence, to dispute
 Digma, *ātis*, *n.* a specimen
 Dignandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be thought worthy
 Dignans, *tis*, *part.* vouchsafing, accepting
 Dignatio, *ōnis*, *f.* reputation, credit, respect, esteem, worth, majesty, dignity
 Dignatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* vouchsafing, vouchsafed, thought worthy
 Dignē, *adv.* *iūs*, *comp.* worthily, deservedly, decently, meetly, fitly
 Dignitas, *ātis*, *f.* dignity, majesty, eminence, grandeur, magnificence, authority, gravity, credit, honour, comeliness
 Dignor, *āri*, *ātus* *sum*, *dep.* to vouchsafe, to think worthy, to honour
 Dignosco, ěre, nōvi, nōtum, *a.* to discern, to distinguish
 Dignus, *a*, *um*, *adj. ior*, *comp. issimus*, *superl.* worthy, deserving, decent, becoming, meet, fit, suitable
 Digrēdiens, *tis*, *part.* turning aside, departing
 Digrēdior, *i*, *essus* *sum*, *dep.* to go, or turn aside, to depart, to digress, or go from the purpose
 Digressio, *ōnis*, *f.* a digression, a parting, an excursion
 Digressus, *a*, *um*, *part.* departing, having departed, or turned aside, eloped

Digressus, *ūs*, *m.* a digression, a departure, or going aside
 Digrunnio, *ire*, *n.* to grunt like a Dii, *pl. m.* gods [hog
 Djicijo, ěre, ěci, *a.* to cast down
 Djudicandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be settled, or determined
 Djudicatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a judging between two, a discerning
 Djudicaturus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to judge, or determine
 Djudicatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* judged, settled, determined
 Djudico, *āre*, *a.* to judge between, to judge, to discern, to settle, to decide [separation
 Djunctio, *ōnis*, *f.* a disjoining, a Djungo, ěre, xi, ctum, *a.* to unyoke, or unharness, to part, or disjoin
 Dilabens, *tis*, *part.* falling, sliding, slipping away
 Dilābidus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* that falls, or wears away quickly
 Dilābilis, *e*, *adj.* easily slipping
 Dilābor, *i*, *psus* *sum*, *dep.* to slip aside, or out, to steal away, to waste, or come to nothing
 Dilācērandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be torn in pieces, to be destroyed, to destroy
 Dilācēratus, *a*, *um*, *part.* torn in pieces, destroyed, ruined
 Dilācēro, *āre*, *a.* to tear, or rend in pieces, to destroy, to consume, to spend, waste
 Dilācērūmo, *āre*, *n.* to weep, to drop
 Dilāmno, *āre*, *a.* to split in two
 Dilāniandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be torn
 Dilāniatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* torn, rent, tearing
 Dilānio, *āre*, *a.* to tear, to mangle, to devour
 Dilāpidans, *tis*, *part.* stoning
 Dilāpidatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a dilapidation, a wasteful spending
 Dilāpido, *āre*, *a.* to clear of stones, to pelt with stones, to consume
 Dilapsurus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to slip away
 Dilapsus, *a*, *um*, *part.* gliding along, slipping aside, fallen down
 Dilargior, *iri*, *itus* *sum*, *dep.* to bestow liberally, to give
 Dilargitus, *a*, *um*, *part.* having bestowed, bestowed
 Dilātans, *tis*, *part.* enlarging, extending
 Dilātatio, *ōnis*, *f.* an enlarging
 Dilātatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* dilated, extended, stretched out
 Dilatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a delaying, delay
 Dilato, *āre*, *a.* to dilate, to extend, to enlarge, to make, or open wide
 Dilator, *ōris*, *m.* a delayer
 Dilatorius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* dilatory
 Dilaturus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to defer
 Dilatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* delayed, deferred, put off, spread abroad
 Dilaudatio, *ōnis*, *f.* praise, commendation
 Dilaudo, *āre*, *a.* to praise highly, to extol
 Dilectio, *ōnis*, *f.* love
 Dilectus, *a*, *um*, *part. or adj. ior*, *comp. issimus*, *superl.* dearly beloved, beloved, chosen
 Dilemma, *ātis*, *n.* an argument that convinces both ways
 Diligens, *tis*, *adj. ior*, *comp. issi-*

mus, *superl.* diligent, industrious, active, careful, mindful, studious, fond of, thrifty, wary; *part.* loving, choosing
 Diligentē, *adv. iūs*, *comp. issimē*, *superl.* diligently, carefully, with distinction
 Diligentia, *æ*, *f.* diligence, care, attention, labour, frugality, discretion
 Diligo, ěre, exi, ectum, *a.* to love, to favour, or respect, to divide, or cut up
 Dilōrico, *āre*, *a.* to ungird, to tear off, to rip open
 Dilūceo, ěre, uxi, *n.* to shine, to be clear, evident
 Dilūcesco, luxi, *n.* to grow light, to begin to shine
 Dilūcidiatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a delucidation
 Dilūcidē, *adv.* evidently, clearly
 Dilūcido, *āre*, *a.* to make plain, or clear
 Dilūcidus, *a*, *um*, *adj. ior*, *comp. clear*, plain, manifest, bright
 Dilūculo, *adv.* betimes, in the morning [dawn
 Dilūculum, *i*, *n.* daybreak, the Dilūdium, *i*, *n.* a respite from exercise [cleared
 Diluendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be Diluens, *tis*, *part.* washing, clearing
 Diluo, ěre, ui, ūtum, *a.* to wash, or rinse, to wash off, or away, to purge, or clear, to explain, to mix [poorly
 Dilutē, *adv. iūs*, *comp.* weakly, Dilūtium, *i*, *n.* an infusion
 Dilutus, *a*, *um*, *part. and adj. ior*, *comp. issimus*, *superl.* diluted, washed, wetted, tempcred, mingled, washy, thin
 Diluvio, *ēi*, *f.* a deluge, a flood
 Diluvio, *āre*, *a.* to overflow
 Diluvium, *i*, *n.* a deluge, or inundation, a calamity, destruction
 Dimāchæ, *ārum*, *pl. m.* dragoons
 Dimādeo, ěre, ui, *n.* to grow wet, to melt
 Dimāno, *āre*, *n.* to flow, to abound, to spread abroad
 Dimensio, *ōnis*, *f.* a dimension, a measuring
 Dimensor, *ōris*, *m.* a measurer
 Dimensus, *a*, *um*, *part.* having measured, or meted out, measured
 Dimergo, ěre, si, *a.* to drown
 Dimētatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* measured
 Dimētatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a measuring
 Dimētendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be measured
 Dimētens, *tis*, *part.* measuring
 Dimētens, *tis*, *f.* a diameter
 Dimētor, *iri*, *ensus* *sum*, *dep.* to measure, or mete, to account, reckon up, or tell over
 Dimicans, *tis*, *part.* fighting, contending
 Dimicatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a skirmish, or battle, a struggle, or contest
 Dimicator, *ōris*, *m.* a fighter
 Dimicaturus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to fight
 Dimico, *āre*, *ui* and *āvi*, *a.* to fight, to engage, to skirmish, to contend, to struggle
 Dimidiātm, *adv.* by halves
 Dimidiatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* divided into two parts, halved, half
 Dimidium, *i*, *n.* the half
 Dimidius, *a*, *um*, *adj.*, same as Dimidiatus
 Diminuo, ěre, ui, ūtum, *a.* to di-

minish, to lessen, to abate, to break in pieces, to alienate
 Diminutio, *ōnis*, *f.* a diminution, a lessening
 Diminutivum, *i*, *n.* a diminutive word [ed
 Diminūtus, *a, um, part.* diminish-
 Dimissio, *ōnis*, *f.* a dismissal, a discharge, a sending forth
 Dimissorius, *a, um, adj.* dimissory
 Dimissurus, *a, um, part.* about to dismiss
 Dinissus, *a, um, part.* dismissed, sent away, sent, dropped, or thrown down, lowered, submitted
 Dimittendus, *a, um, part.* to be dismissed
 Dimittens, *tis, part.* dismissing
 Dimitto, *ēre, īsi, ssum, a.* to dismiss, disband, or send away, to send, to discharge, or acquit, to let go, to let slip, to let fall
 Dimotus, *a, um, part.* removed, banished, thrust away, parted
 Dimoveo, *ēre, ōvi, ōtum, a.* to remove, to put away, or aside, to thrust aside, to move, to banish, to withdraw [mouse
 Dintrio, *ire, n.* to squeak like a
 Dinumerandus, *a, um, part.* to be numbered
 Dinumerans, *tis, part.* reckoning
 Dinumeratio, *ōnis, f.* a numbering
 Dinumero, *āre, u.* to number, to reckon, to count, to pay money
 Diobolaris, *e, adj.* cheap, vile
 Diocēsānus, *i, m.* a diocesan
 Diocēsis, *is, or eos, f.* a diocese, a province [overscer
 Diocētes, *æ, m.* a steward, a
 Diota, *æ, f.* a drinking-pot with two ears
 Diphthongus, *i, f.* a diphthong
 Diplinthus, *a, um, adj.* of two bricks' thickness
 Diplōma, *ātis, n.* a diploma, a charter, a prince's letters patent, an edict, a mandamus, a passport
 Dipondiarus, *a, um, adj.* of two pounds' weight
 Dipondium, *i, n., and Dipondius, i, m., or Dūpondium, i, n., and Dūpondius, i, m.* a weight of two pounds, a penny, halfpenny
 Dipsas, *ādīs, f.* a serpent
 Diptoton, *i, n.* a diptote, a noun with only two cases
 Diradiatio, *ōnis, f.* a spreading, &c. of vines in the form of sunbeams
 Diradio, *āre, a.* to spread, or set like the rays of the sun
 Dire, *arum, pl. f.* curses, or imprecations, the furies
 Directarius, *i, m.* one who steals into a house in order to steal
 Directim, *adv.* directly
 Directio, *ōnis, f.* a direction, a direct leading to a thing, an aim
 Directō, and Directē, *adv. ius, comp.* directly, straight, simply, without condition, downright
 Director, *ōris, m.* a director, a guide
 Directum, *i, n.* right, justice, equity [line
 Directura, *æ, f.* a laying out by a
 Directus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* directed, ordered, set in array, made, or ruled straight, cut, divided, direct

Direptio, *ōnis, f.* a separation, or breaking off
 Direpturus, *a, um, part.* about to part, or take away
 Direptus, *a, um, part.* divided, separated, parted, taken away
 Direptus, *ūs, m.* a parting
 Dirēpo, *ēre, psi, ptum, a.* to creep softly
 Direptio, *ōnis, f.* a robbing, pillaging, plundering, or rifling
 Direptor, *ōris, m.* a robber, a spoiler
 Direpturus, *a, um, part.* about to tear in pieces, about to plunder
 Direptus, *a, um, part.* plucked, or torn in pieces, torn from, robbed, spoiled, plundered, beaten
 Direptus, *ūs, m.* a taking away
 Diribeo, *ēre, ui, a.* to count over, to distribute
 Diribitor, *ōris, m.* an officer that makes a scrutiny, a judge, a determiner
 Diribitorium, *i, n.* a place where Roman soldiers were mustered and paid [directed
 Dirigendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Dirigens, *tis, part.* directing
 Dirigeo, *ēre, ui, n.* to grow stiff, to stand on end, to grow cold with fear
 Dirigo, *ēre, exi, ectum, a.* to direct, to rule, or guide, to lead, or conduct, to range, to set in order [decided
 Dirimendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Dirimens, *tis, part.* breaking off, &c.
 Dirimo, *ēre, ēmi, emptum, a.* to break off, to interrupt, to divide, to part, to determine
 Diripendus, *a, um, part.* to be plundered
 Diripiens, *tis, part.* plundering
 Diripio, *ēre, ui, eptum, a.* to tear asunder, or in pieces, to cast down, or destroy, to tear, or pull down
 Diritas, *ātis, f.* fierceness, ruggedness, cruelty, inhumanity, ominousness
 Diruendus, *a, um, part.* to be pulled down, or destroyed
 Diruens, *tis, part.* destroying
 Dirumpo, *ēre, ūpi, uptum, a.* to break, to break in pieces, or off
 Diruncino, *āre, a.* to saw, or plane
 Diruo, *ēre, ui, ūtum, a.* to pull down, to overthrow, to destroy
 Diruptio, *ōnis, f.* a bursting
 Diruptor, *ōris, m.* a burster, a waster
 Diruptus, *a, um, part. and adj.* burst, or broken, quite wasted, steep, craggy, rigorous
 Dirus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* dreadful, horrible, terrible, ugly, cruel, dismal, mournful
 Dirutus, *a, um, part.* broken, or cut down, destroyed, overthrown, ruined
 Dis, *ditis, c. g., and dite, n. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* rich, wealthy, great, fertile
 Discalecatus, *a, um, part.* unshod
 Discaleco, *āre, a.* to unshoe
 Discaveo, *vi, cautum, n.* to be very circumspect, to beware of
 Discēdens, *tis, part.* departing
 Discēdo, *ēre, essi, essum, n.* to depart, to go off, or away, to elope, to come off, to separate, to be parted, or divided, to leave

off, to cease, to vanish, to die, to give place, or yield
 Discendus, *a, um, part.* to be learned
 Discens, *tis, part.* learning
 Discēntia, *æ, f.* a learning
 Disceptatio, *ōnis, f.* a disputing, a dispute
 Disceptator, *ōris, m.* an arbitrator
 Disceptatrix, *icis, f.* she that judges between two, a determiner
 Disceptaturus, *a, um, part.* about to dispute, or determine
 Disceptatus, *a, um, part.* disputed
 Discepto, *āre, a.* to dispute, debate, or reason, to award, to determine, to settle
 Discernens, *tis, part.* discerning
 Discerniculum, *i, n.* a pin, or bodkin, a difference, a diversity
 Discerno, *ēre, crēvi, crētum, a.* to discern, to distinguish, to judge, or determine, to decree
 Discerendus, *a, um, part.* to be torn in pieces
 Discerpo, *ēre, psi, ptum, a.* to pull, or tear in pieces, to divide
 Discerptus, *a, um, part.* torn in pieces
 Discessio, *ōnis, f.* a departure, a parting, or divorce, an absence, or want, a voting, or separation
 Discessurus, *a, um, part.* about to leave, or quit
 Discessus, *ūs, m.* a departure, a going away, an opening, or going asunder
 Disceus, *eos, m.* a comet
 Discidium, *i, n.* a separation, a divorce, departure, death, discord
 Discinctē, *adv.* dissolutely, loosely
 Discinctus, *a, um, part.* ungirt, disarmed, dissolute, negligent, slothful
 Discindendus, *a, um, part.* to be cut in two, to be torn asunder
 Discindo, *ēre, scidi, issum, a.* to cut, or hew asunder, to tear, or rend in pieces
 Discingo, *ēre, xi, ctum, a.* to ungird, or undo, to strip, to put out of office
 Disciplina, *æ, f.* discipline, instruction, literature, skill, science, a profession, or trade, a fashion [taught
 Disciplinābilis, *e, adj.* may be
 Disciplinatus, *a, um, adj.* disciplined [auditor
 Discipula, *æ, f.* a she scholar, or
 Discipulus, *i, m.* a disciple, a scholar, a learner, an apprentice
 Discissus, *a, um, part.* rent, torn, pulled down
 Discludo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to shut up, to separate, to set apart
 Disclusus, *a, um, part.* shut up
 Disco, *ēre, didici, a.* to learn, to understand, to be informed
 Discobolus, *i, m. in accus.* discobolon, a quoit-caster, a piece of Myron's workmanship
 Discoctus, *a, um, part.* well boiled
 Discolor, *ōris, adj.* discoloured, of a different colour, parti-coloured, unlike
 Discolorius, *a, um, adj.* of different colours, parti-coloured
 Disconvēnio, *ire, n.* to be unlike, to disagree
 Discovo, *ēre, oxi, a.* to see the well
 Discordābilis, *e, adj.* disagreeable

Discordans, *tis*, *part.* discordant, jarring, disagreeing, differing, altering
 Discordia, *æ*, *f.* discord, variance, disagreement, debate, strife
 Discordialis, *e*, *adj.* causing discord
 [tious]
 Discordiosus, *a, um, adj.* contentious
 Discordo, *äre, n.* to be at variance, to differ, to disagree, to be contrary to
 Discors, *dis, adj.* discordant, jarring, harsh, different, differing, contrary
 Discrēpans, *tis, part.* differing
 Discrēpantia, *æ, f.* a difference
 Discrēpātio, *ōnis, f.* a dispute, a controversy
 Discrēpātans, *tis, part.* differing
 Discrēpō, *äre, freq.* to disagree, to jar
 Discrēpo, *äre, ui* and *ävi, Itum, n.* to differ, to disagree, to dissent, to jar, to vary
 [tinctly]
 Discrētē, *adv.* separately, distinctly
 Discrētūrus, *a, um, part.* about to sever
 Discrētus, *a, um, part. and adj.* parted, separated, severed, different
 Discrimen, *Inis, n.* difference, diversity, distinction, discretion, debate, doubt, danger, peril, battle, a space, or distance
 Discriminātio, *adv.* distinctly
 Discriminātio, *ōnis, f.* a severing
 Discriminātus, *a, um, part.* distinct
 Discrimino, *äre, a.* to divide
 Discruciatūs, *a, um, part.* tortured, tormented, troubled
 Discrucio, *äre, a.* to torment, to vex
 Discubitus, *ūs, m.* a sitting down at meat
 Discubo, *äre, ui, Itum, n.* to lie down to sleep
 [down]
 Discumbens, *tis, part.* sitting
 Discumbo, *äre, cūbui, n.* to lie, or sit down
 Discinēatus, *a, um, part.* cloven with a wedge
 Discipio, *äre, ivi, Itum, n.* to desire much
 Discurrens, *tis, part.* running up and down, running, dividing
 Discurro, *äre, ri, rsum, n.* to run hither and thither; *a.* to run over
 Discursans, *tis, part.* running up and down
 Discursatio, *ōnis, f.* a running to and fro
 Discursim, *adv.* running severally
 Discurso, *äre, freq.* to run over
 Discussor, *ūs, m.* a running about, a flight, a discourse, a treatise, or platter
 [shake]
 Discussio, *ōnis, f.* a shaking, a discussion, *ōris, m.* a diligent searcher, inquirer, or examiner
 Discussorius, *a, um, adj.* able to discuss
 Discussurus, *a, um, part.* about to discuss
 Discussus, *a, um, part.* shaken off, dispersed, driven back
 Discutiendus, *a, um, part.* to be shaken off
 Discutiens, *tis, part.* shaking, &c.
 Discutio, *äre, ssi, ssum, a.* to discuss, to shake, cast, beat, or batter down, to beat
 Disertē, *adv. ius, comp.* eloquently, elegantly, expressly, by name

Disertim, *adv.* expressly, particularly
 Disertus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* *issimus, superl.* eloquent, fluent, copious, subtle, witty
 Dishiasco, *äre, incept.* to begin to chap
 [down]
 Disiecto, *äre, freq.* to toss up and
 Disiectus, *a, um, part.* dispersed, scattered, routed, destroyed, thrown down
 Disiectus, *ūs, m.* a dissipation, a dispersion
 Disjicio, *äre, eci, ectum, a.* to disperse, to scatter, to put to flight, to overthrow, to throw down
 Disglutino, *äre, a.* to disjoin, disunite
 Disjunctē, *adv.* severally
 Disjunctio, *ōnis, f.* a separation, a difference
 Disjunctivē, *adv.* disjunctively
 Disjunctivus, *a, um, adj.* disjunctive
 Disjunctus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* disjoined, separated, unyoked, divided
 Disjungo, *äre, xi, ctum, a.* to disjoin, to separate, to part, to unyoke, to withdraw
 Dispālātus, *a, um, part.* straggling, wandering about, dispersed
 [known]
 Dispalesco, *äre, n.* to be made
 Dispalo, *äre, a. and n.* to scatter, to disperse, to wander about, to straggle
 Dispando, *äre, di, passum, a.* to stretch out, to spread abroad
 Dispansus, *a, um, part.* stretched out, extended, spread abroad
 Dispar, *äris, adj.* unlike, different, unequal
 [parted]
 Disparandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Disparilis, *e, adj.* different, unequal
 Disparilitas, *ätis, f.* unlikeness, diversity, inequality
 Dispariliter, *adv.* diversely, unequally
 Disparō, *äre, a.* to sever, to separate, to be unequal, or unlike
 Dispartio, *äre, ivi, a.* to divide
 Dispartitus, *a, um, part.* divided
 Dispassus, *a, um, part.* extended, stretched out
 Dispecturus, *a, um, part.* about to consider, regard, or view
 Dispectus, *ūs, v.* regard, consideration
 Dispellens, *tis, part.* driving away
 Dispello, *äre, pūli, pulsum, a.* to dispel, or drive away, to banish, to remove
 Dispendiosus, *a, um, adj.* hurtful
 Dispendium, *i, n.* expense, cost, charge, loss, damage, a circuit
 Dispendo, *äre, di, sum, a.* to spend, to consume, to employ
 Dispenno, *äre, n.* to stretch the wing
 [managed]
 Dispensandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Dispensatio, *ōnis, f.* dispensation, distribution, management
 Dispensator, *ōris, m.* a dispenser, a steward, a manager
 Dispensatus, *a, um, part.* dispensed, distributed, divided, managed
 Dispenso, *äre, a.* to dispense, to distribute, to lay out, to manage, to administer
 Disperctio, *äre, ssi a te dash*
 out

Disperditio, *ōnis, f.* a destroying
 Disperditus, *a, um, part.* lost, undone
 Disperdo, *äre, didi, dttum, a.* to lose, to spend, to waste
 Disperō, *äre, ii, n.* to be undone, ruined, or destroyed
 Dispergendus, *a, um, part.* to be dispersed
 Dispergo, *äre, si, sum, a.* to disperse, to scatter
 [loosely]
 Dispersē, *adv.* here and there
 Dispersim, *adv.* severally
 Dispersus, *a, um, part.* dispersed, scattered, spread abroad, separated, sprinkled
 Dispersus, *ūs, m.* a dispersing
 Dispertendus, *a, um, part.* to be divided
 Dispartio, *äre, ivi, Itum, a.* to divide, to distribute
 Dispartitus, *a, um, part.* divided
 Dispescens, *tis, part.* separating
 Dispesco, *äre, ui, a.* to separate, to divide
 Dispressus, *a, um, part.* stretched wide, or asunder
 Dispicio, *äre, exi, ectum, a.* to look about, to discern, to spy
 Displicatus, *a, um, part.* scattered, dispersed
 Displicens, *tis, part.* displeasing
 Displacentia, *æ, f.* a displeasing
 Displiceo, *äre, ui, Itum, n.* to displease
 Displacitūrus, *a, um, part.* about to displease
 Displodo, *äre, si, sum, a.* to go off, &c. with noise, to let off a gun
 Displōsus, *a, um, part.* let off with a crack, &c. discharged
 Displuviātus, *a, um, adj.* made shelving to carry off the rain
 Displūbiolum, *i, n.* a place where robbery, &c. is committed
 Displōbo, *äre, a.* to despoil, to rob
 Dispōnendus, *a, um, part.* to be disposed of
 Dispōnens, *tis, part.* disposing
 Dispōno, *äre, pōsi, Itum, a.* to dispose, to place, or set in order, to put, or set, to settle, to divide
 [orderly]
 Dispōsitē, *adv.* methodically
 Dispōsio, *ōnis, f.* a disposition, a disposal, a setting in order
 Dispōsitor, *ōris, m.* a disposer
 Dispōsitura, *æ, f.* a disposition
 Dispōsitus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* disposed, set in order, or array, ranged
 Dispōsitus, *ūs, m.* a disposal
 Dispulsus, *a, um, part.* dispelled, separated
 Dispulvērō, *ävi, äre, a.* to reduce to powder, to pulverize
 Dispungo, *äre, xi, ctum, a.* to divide, to prick, to mark, to note down, to balance
 Disputābilis, *e, adj.* disputable
 Disputans, *tis, part.* disputing
 Disputatio, *ōnis, f.* a disputation
 Disputatiuncula, *æ, f.* a small dispute
 Disputator, *ōris, m.* a disputant
 Disputatrix, *Icis, f.* she that disputes
 Disputātus, *a, um, part.* disputed
 Disputo, *äre, a.* to dispute, to argue, to debate, to reason, to discourse, to make plain
 Disquiro, *äre, sivi, situm, a.* to inquire diligently, to search
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Disquisitio, *ōnis, f.* a disquisition, a diligent inquiry, or examination
Disrump, *ēre, rūpi, ruptum, a.* to break off, to burst, to separate [pieces]
Dissēcatio, *ōnis, f.* a cutting in
Dissēcō, *āre, ui, ctum, a.* to dissect, to cut in pieces, or open, to cleave
Dissectio, *ōnis, f.* a dissection, a cutting asunder, or down, a cuping [pieces]
Dissectus, *a, um, part.* cut in
Dissēmīnatio, *ōnis, f.* a sowing about [sows]
Dissēmīnator, *ōris, m.* he that
Dissēmīnatus, *a, um, part.* published
Dissēmīno, *āre, a.* to spread abroad, to publish, to sow
Dissensio, *ōnis, f.* dissension, dissent, disagreement, difference, discord
Dissensurus, *a, um, part.* about to dissent [riance]
Dissensus, *ūs, m.* dissension, va-
Dissentaneus, *a, um, adj.* disagreeing
Dissentiens, *tis, part.* disagreeing
Dissentio, *ire, si, sum, n.* to dissent, to disagree, to differ with, or from
Dissēpimentum, *i, n.* a partition
Dissēpio, *ire, psi, ptum, o.* to break down a hedge, or inclosure, to part
Disseptum, or **Dissēpium**, *i, n.* an inclosure, a wall
Disseptus, *a, um, part.* separated
Dissērendus, *a, um, part.* to be discoursed, or treated of, to be transplanted
Dissērēno, *āre, a.* to clear up
Dissērens, *tis, part.* discoursing, disputing [transplant
Dissēro, *ēre, ēvi, a.* to sow, to
Dissēro, *ēre, ui, ertum, a.* to discourse, to speak, or treat of, to reason, debate, or dispute, to declare [arise
Disserpo, *ēre, n.* to spring, or
Dissertans, *tis, part.* debating
Dissertatio, *ōnis, f.* a dissertation
Dissertāturus, *a, um, part.* about to debate
Disserto, *āre, freq.* to discourse, to argue [jarring
Dissidens, *tis, part.* disagreeing
Dissidentia, *æ, f.* discord, difference
Dissideo, *ēre, ēdi, essum, n.* to be at variance, to disagree, to differ, to be unlike, to be separated
Dissidium, *i, n.* a separation, a disagreement, a breach of friendship
Dissignator, *ōris, m.* a master of ceremonies
Dissiliens, *tis, part.* breaking, &c.
Dissillio, *ire, ui and ivi, ultum, n.* to leap about, to break, to fly in pieces, to burst asunder
Dissimilis, *e, adj. ior, comp. illimus, superl. unlike, different*
Dissimilitudo, *adv. diversely, differently*
Dissimilitūdō, *ōnis, f.* unlikeness
Dissimulamentum, *i, n.* a pretence
Dissimulandus, *a, um, part.* to be dissembled, denied, or concealed
Dissimulans, *tis, part.* dissembling, concealing

Dissimulatur, *adv. dissemblingly, secretly*
Dissimulantia, *æ, f.* a dissembling
Dissimulātum, *adv. secretly, closely*
Dissimulatio, *ōnis, f.* dissimulation, insincerity, disguise, contempt, irony [bler
Dissimulātor, *ōris, m.* a dissembler
Dissimulāturus, *a, um, part.* about to dissemble, or conceal
Dissimulatus, *a, um, part.* dissembled, concealed
Dissimulo, *āre, a.* to dissemble, to pretend, to hide, to conceal
Dissipabilis, *e, adj.* that may be dispersed
Dissipatio, *ōnis, f.* a dissipation, a wasting
Dissipātus, *a, um, part.* dissipated, dispersed, scattered, spread abroad, shattered in pieces
Dissipo, *āre, a.* to dissipate, to disperse, to scatter, to drive away, to confound, or disorder, to dissolve, to waste, or squander, to spread abroad
Dissitus, *a, um, part.* scattered, dispersed, distant, remote
Dissociabilis, *e, adj.* discordant, opposite, to be parted
Dissociatio, *ōnis, f.* a disunion, a separation, an antipathy, an aversion
Dissociatus, *a, um, part.* divided, parted, separated, disunited
Dissocio, *āre, a.* to divide, to part, to separate, to break, or dissolve
Dissolvendus, *a, um, part.* to dissolve, or be dissolved
Dissolūbilis, *e, adj.* easy to be dissolved
Dissolvens, *tis, part.* dissolving
Dissolvo, *ēre, vi, ūtum, a.* to dissolve, to melt, to break, to break or dash in pieces, to break down, to destroy, to cause to die, to loosen, to unbind, to disengage [gently
Dissolūtē, *adv. dissolutely, negligently*
Dissolūtio, *ōnis, f.* a dissolution, a dissolving, an abolishing, a purgation, or answering, weakness, easiness
Dissolūtus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. dissolved, loosened, dishevelled, broken, abolished, shaken off, avoided, absolute*
Dissonans, *tis, part.* disagreeing, harsh
Dissōno, *āre, ui, ūtum, n.* to be discordant, to jar
Dissōnus, *a, um, adj.* dissonant, different, discordant, jarring, confused
Dissors, *tis, adj.* disagreeable to
Dissuadendus, *a, um, part.* to be dissuaded
Dissuadens, *tis, part.* dissuading
Dissuadeo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to dissuade, to advise to the contrary
Dissuasio, *ōnis, f.* a dissuasion
Dissuasor, *ōris, m.* a dissuader
Dissuavior, *āri, dep.* to kiss sweetly [asunder
Dissultans, *tis, part.* breaking
Dissulto, *āre, a.* to fly about, to soar
Dissuo, *ēre, ui, ūtum, a.* to un-stitch, to unrip, to undo
Dissūtus, *a, um, part.* unsewed, ripped

Distābesco, *ēre, incept.* to consume, to melt
Distans, *tis, part.* distant, differing
Distantia, *æ, f.* distance, difference
Distendens, *tis, part.* stretching out
Distendo, *ēre, di, tum and sum* *a.* to stretch out, to extend, to swell, to fill
Distensus, *a, um, part.* stretched out, extended
Distentio, *ōnis, f.* a distension, a stretching out
Distento, *āre, freq.* to stretch out, to make large, to stuff, to cram
Distentus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. stretched out, extended, swelled, busied, taken up, let, hindered*
Distentus, *ūs, m.* a stretching out
Disterminans, *tis, part.* bounding
Disterminatus, *a, um, part.* separated
Distermino, *āre, a.* to bound, to divide, to part, to separate
Disterminus, *a, um, adj.* separated
Distichon, *i, n.* a distich, an epigram
Distillans, *tis, part.* distilling, dropping
Distillatio, *ōnis, f.* a distillation, a rheum
Distillātor, *ōris, m.* a distiller
Distillo, *āre, a. and n.* to distil, to drop
Distinctē, *adv. iūs, comp. distinctly, plainly, clearly, orderly*
Distinctio, *ōnis, f.* a distinction, a diversity, a point, or note, a grace
Distinctus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. distinct, explicit, distinguished, marked, pointed*
Distinctus, *ūs, m.* a distinction, or separation, variety
Distinendus, *a, um, part.* to be employed, hindered, &c.
Distineo, *ēre, ui, entum, a.* to hinder, to keep, or hold, employed, to keep off, to stop, to divide, to part, to puzzle
Distinguens, *tis, part.* distinguishing
Distinguo, *ēre, nxi, actum, a.* to distinguish, to diversify, to mark, to adorn, to set, inlay, or enamel
Distito, *āre, freq.* to be distant
Disto, *āre, stiti, n.* to be distant, to differ, to be unlike
Distorquens, *tis, part.* turning away
Distorqueo, *ēre, si, tum, a.* to set awry, to turn aside
Distortio, *ōnis, f.* distortion, crookedness, a turning, a wrestling
Distortus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. distorted, deformed, crooked, bowed, irregular*
Distractio, *ōnis, f.* a separation, a divorce, a desertion, a selling
Distractus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. distracted, drawn, or pulled asunder, drawn, parted*
Distrāhendus, *a, um, part.* to be parted, drawn asunder, broken off, ended, parcelled out
Distrāho, *ēre, axi, actum, a.* to pull, or draw asunder, to part

to separate, to divide, to break off, to dissolve, to end
 Distribuentus, a, um, *part.* to be distributed
 Distribuo, ère, ui, ùtum, a, to distribute, or divide, to deal to, bestow, to appoint [tinctly
 Distribùtè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* distribùtio, ònis, *f.* a distribution
 Distribùtor, òris, *m.* a divider
 Distribùturus, a, um, *part.* about to distribute
 Distribùtus, a, um, *part.* distributed, divided, bestowed
 Districtè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* briefly, sharply
 Districtim, *adv.* shortly, straitly
 Districtus, a, um, *part. and adv.* ior, *comp.* bound, perplexed, troubled, busied, engaged, drawn [binding
 Distingens, tis, *part.* scrubbing
 Distingo, ère, xi, ictum, a, to bind fast, to strain hard, to busy, or engage, to strike, prick, or touch softly, to graze, or wound slightly, to gall, to rub, or cleanse, to chip
 Distrunco, àre, a, to quarter, to cut off a limb, or piece
 Disturbatio, ònis, *f.* a casting down
 Disturbo, àre, a, to overthrow, to cast down, to disorder, or confound, to let and hinder
 Ditandus, a, um, *part.* to be enriched
 Ditans, tis, *part.* enriching
 Ditatus, a, um, *part.* enriched, stored
 Ditesco, ère, *incept.* to grow rich, or to be enriched, 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
 Ditiò, ònis, *f.* rule, power, authority, empire, lordship, a shire, or place of jurisdiction
 Ditis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* rich, fruitful
 Ditissimè, *adv.* most richly
 Dito, àre, a, to enrich, to make rich
 Diu, *adv.* tiùs, *comp.* tissimè, *superl.* a long time, or while, long, of long continuance
 Diva, æ, *f.* a goddess, a she-saint
 Divaricatus, a, um, *part.* severed
 Divarico, àre, a, to stride, to straddle, to set asunder
 Divellens, tis, *part.* pulling asunder
 Divello, ère, li and vulsi, vulsum, a, to tear asunder, or in pieces, to tear away, to take away by force
 Divenditio, ònis, *f.* a selling
 Divenditus, a, um, *part.* sold in parcels
 Diveudo, ère, didi, itum, a, to sell in divers parcels, to set to sale
 Diverberatus, a, um, *part.* cleft asunder, &c.
 Diverbero, àre, a, to strike, to beat, to bang, to cleave, or cut
 Divcrbium, i, *n.* the first part of a comedy
 Diversè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* differently, different ways, &c. [ference
 Diversitas, àtis, *f.* diversity, difference
 Diversitor, òris, *m.* an inkeeper, a host

Diversor, àri, àtus sum, *dep.* to lodge, or inn, to sojourn, to resort
 Diversor, òris, *m.* a guest, a lodger
 Diversoriolum, i, *n.* *dim.* a little inn
 Diversorium, i, *n.* an inn, a lodging, a harbour, a country-house
 Diversorius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to an inn, or lodging
 Diversus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* different, contrary, opposite, unlike, distinct, separate, apart, distant
 Divertens, tis, *part.* turning aside
 Diverticulum, i, *n.* a turning, a bye-path, a lane, a shift, a hole to get out at
 Diverto, ère, ti, sum, *n.* to turn out of the way, to turn, or lead aside, to go, to digress, or swerve, to differ
 Dives, itis, *adj.* divitiòr, *comp.* ditissimus, *superl.* rich, wealthy, opulent, abundant, abounding
 Divexo, àre, a, to vex, to harass, to spoil, to waste
 Divi, òrum, *pl. m.* gods, saints
 Dividentus, a, um, *part.* to be divided
 Dividia, æ, *f.* strife, discontent, grief, trouble, a heart-breaking
 Divido, ère, isi, ìsum, a, to divide, to distribute, to cut off, to break down
 Dividue, *adv.* by halves
 Dividuus, a, um, *adj.* that is, or may be parted and divided, cut into several parts
 Divina, æ, *f.* a prophetess
 Divinans, tis, *part.* presaging, guessing
 Divinatio, ònis, *f.* divination, a divine foresight, a telling of things to come
 Divinatus, a, um, *part.* divined
 Divinè, *adv.* divinely, heavenly
 Divinitas, àtis, *f.* divinity, the Godhead
 Divinitus, *adv.* from God
 Divino, àre, a, to divine, to guess, to judge, to foretell, to foresee
 Divinus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* divine, heavenly, more than human, blessed, holy, consecrated, wonderful
 Divinus, i, *m.* a diviner, a conjurer
 Divisè, Divisim, *adv.* severally
 Divisio, ònis, *f.* a division, a partition, a distribution
 Divisor, òris, *m.* a divider, or distributor
 Divisura, æ, *f.* a division, a cleft
 Divisurus, a, um, *part.* about to divide
 Divisus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* divided, distributed, parted
 Divisus, ùs, *m.* a dividing, a division
 Divitiæ, àrum, *pl. f.* riches
 Dium, i, *n.* the daylight, the firmament, the open air
 Divortium, i, *n.* a divorce, a parting, or separation, a division
 Diurnum, i, *n.* a day-book, a journal, a day's hire
 Diurnus, a, um, *adj.* i. e. diurnus, of the day, belonging to the day, daily [excellent
 Dius, a, um, *adj.* divine, heavenly, Diutimè, *adv.* a long time
 Diutinus, a, um, *adj.* continual, long, lasting [time
 Diutiùs, *adv.* a good while, a long

Diuturnè, *adv.* a long time
 Diuturnitas, àtis, *f.* long continuance, lastingness, length of time
 Diuturnus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* lasting, long, of long continuance, of long life
 Divulgandus, a, um, *part.* to be published abroad
 Divulgatio, ònis, *f.* a publishing
 Divulgator, òris, *m.* a publisher
 Divulgatus, a, um, *part.* issimus, *superl.* published, spread abroad, made known, extolled, given up, common
 Divulgo, àre, a, to divulge, to publish, to spread abroad, to make known
 Divulusus, a, um, *part.* torn asunder, or in pieces, parted, separated, broken [holy
 Divus, a, um, *adj.* divine, sacred, Divus, i, *m.* a god, a saint
 Do, dare, dèdi, datum, a, to give, to bestow, to grant, to allow, to yield, to surrender, to give up, to apply, to deliver, to commit, or intrust, to appoint, to assign, to attribute, to make, or ordain, to do [taught
 Dòcendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Dòcens, tis, *part.* teaching, telling
 Dòceo, ère, ui, etum, a, to teach, to inform, to tell, to show, to prove
 Dòcilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* docile, tractable, soon taught
 Dòcilitas, àtis, *f.* docility, gentleness
 Doctè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* learnedly, skilfully
 Doctiusculè, *adv.* in a somewhat too learned manner
 Doctor, òris, *m.* a doctor, a teacher, an instructor, a master
 Doctrina, æ, *f.* doctrine, instruction, teaching, learning, erudition, wisdom, philosophy
 Doctus, a, um, *part.* or *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* taught, instructed [warning
 Dòcumen, Inis, *n.* a lesson, a Dòcumentum, i, *n.* a lesson, an example, a proof, a warning, an omen, or presage, reputation, honour
 Dodrans, tis, *m.* nine ounces, or inches, nine parts of twelve
 Dodrantalis, e, *adj.* of nine ounces, or iuches [union
 Dogma, àtis, *n.* a decree, an opinion
 Dogmaticus, a, um, *adj.* dogmatical [axe
 Dòlabella, æ, *f.* a hatchet, a little
 Dòlabra, æ, *f.* an axe, a chip-axe
 Dòlabratus, a, um, *part.* chipped with an axe
 Dòlatus, a, um, *part.* rough-hewn
 Dòlendus, a, um, *part.* to be lamented
 Dòlens, tis, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* grieving, or repining at, affected, vexed
 Dòlenter, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* sorrowfully, mournfully, grievously
 Dòlèntia, æ, *f.* grief, sorrow
 Dòleo, ère, ui, itum, *n.* to grieve, to fret, to repine, to be sorry, or displeased, to pain
 Dòliaris, e, *adj.* as big as a tun, tun-bellied
 Dòliarius, i, *m.* a cooper
 Dòliolum, i, *n.* *dim.* a little barrel
 Dòlüturus, a, um, *part.* about to grieve, that would grieve

Dolium, *i, n.* a cask, a tub, a tun, pipe
 Dolo, *äre, a.* to cut, or hew smooth, to rough-hew, to chip, to square, to bang, to beat
 Dolon, *and Dölo, önis, m.* a staff with a tuck in it, a tuck, a little sword
 Dolor, *öris, m.* pain, smart, ache, soreness, a throe, or pang, anguish, grief, sorrow
 Dölöse, *adv.* craftily, deceitfully
 Dölöstas, *ätis, f.* deceitfulness
 Dölösus, *a, um, adj.* deceitful, treacherous, false, crafty
 Dölus, *i, m.* deceit, guile, treachery, falsehood, collusion, subtlety, policy, a trick, a wile, a stratagem
 Dömäbilis, *e, adj.* easy to be tamed
 Dömandus, *a, um, part.* to be tamed, or subdued [duing
 Dömans, *tis, part.* taming, subduing
 Dömatio, *önis, f.* a subduing
 Dömätör, *öris, m.* a tamer, a subduer
 Dömefactus, *a, um, adj.* cultivated, tamed [house
 Dömesticätim, *adv.* house by
 Dömesticus, *a, um, adj.* of the same house, domestic, staying at home, private, civil
 Dömesticus, *i, m.* a domestic, an attendant
 Dömellium, *i, n.* an abode, a receptacle
 Dömencenium, *i, n.* a supper at home [lady
 Döminä, *æ, f.* a mistress, a wife, a Dömlnans, *tis, part. ior, comp.* bearing rule, or sway, governing
 Döminatio, *önis, f.* rule, power, authority, sovereignty, lordship, tyranny [vernor
 Döminator, *öris, m.* a ruler, a god
 Döminatrix, *icis, f.* a governess
 Döminätus, *a, um, part.* having ruled, or governed, ruled
 Döminatus, *üs, m.* mastership, rule, government, lordship
 Dömlnca, *æ, f.* the Lord's day
 Dömlnicalis, *e, adj.* dominical
 Dömlnicus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to a lord, or master
 Dömlnium, *i, n.* dominion, lordship, rule, empire, a domain
 Dömlnor, *äri, ätus, um, dep.* to be lord and master, to rule, to domineer
 Dömlnus, *i, m.* a master, a son, or young master, a husband, a ruler, or governor, a jailer, a possessor, or owner
 Dömlnus, *a, um, adj.* ruling, chief
 Dömlnporta, *æ, f.* a snail
 Dömlto, *äre, a.* to tame, to break, to weary
 Dömltör, *öris, m.* a tamer, a subduer, a vanquisher
 Dömltrix, *icis, f.* she that tames
 Dömltura, *æ, f.* a taming, a breaking [tame
 Dömltürus, *a, um, part.* that will
 Dömltus, *a, um, part.* tamed, subdued, vanquished
 Dömltus, *üs, m.* a taming, a breaking
 Dömo, *äre, ui, t, um, a.* to tame, to break, to subdue, to conquer, to vanquish
 Dömultio, *önis, f.* a going home
 Dömunclä, *æ, f. äim.* a little house, a cottage
 Dömta, *üs or i, f.* a house, a lodging, a dwelling, an abode,

or habitation, a nest, a stable, a temple, a church
 Dönäbilis, *e, adj.* to be presented, worthy, or deserving of
 Dönandus, *a, um, part.* to be presented [ing
 Dönans, *tis, part.* giving, reward
 Dönänium, *i, n.* a temple where gifts were offered, a gift
 Dönatio, *önis, f.* a donation, a present, a reward
 Dönätivum, *i, n.* a donative, a dole, a benevolence
 Dönätör, *öris, m.* he that gives, a bestower
 Dönätus, *a, um, part.* bestowed, given, presented, rewarded, granted, forgiven
 Dönax, *äcis, m.* an angling-rod
 Dönec, *adv.* until, as long as, while that
 Dönecum, *adv.* until, &c.
 Döno, *äre, a.* to give, to bestow, to present, to distribute, to reward, to forgive
 Dönüm, *i, n.* a gift, a present, an offering, a reward, a bribe
 Dorcas, *ädis, f.* a doe, a lean woman
 Dormiendus, *a, um, part.* to be slept
 Dormiens, *tis, part.* sleeping
 Dormio, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* to sleep, to be asleep
 Dormisco, *äre, incept.* to nod
 Dormitandus, *a, um, part.* to be slept [twinkling
 Dormitans, *tis, part.* nodding,
 Dormitator, *öris, m.* a sleeper, a drone
 Dormito, *äre, n.* to be sleepy, or careless, to sleep, to nap, to nod, to slumber
 Dormitor, *öris, m.* a long sleeper
 Dormitörrium, *i, n.* a dormitory
 Dormitörus, *a, um, adj.* that pertains to [slecp
 Dormitürus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Döron, *i, n.* a gift, or present, a handbreadth, palm
 Dorsum, *i, n.* the back, a promontory, a shelf, or heap of sand, a ridge, or side of a hill
 Dörpöörus, *i, m.* a life-guardsmen
 Dos, *ötis, f.* a portion, or dowry, a gift, a property, an use, a nature, an advantage
 Dossuarius, *a, um, adj.* bearing on the back
 Dötälis, *e, adj.* dotal, of, or pertaining to a dowry
 Dötätus, *a, um, part.* issimus, *superl.* endowed, enriched, dowered, married, joined
 Döto, *äre, a.* to endow
 Drachma, *æ, f.* a drachm, the eighth part of an ounce, a Greek coin
 Dräco, *önis, m.* a dragon, a serpent, an old hardened vine-branch, a fish
 Dräcönigëna, *æ, c. g.* bred of a dragon
 Dräcunculus, *i, m.* a little dragon, dragon's-wort, a shell-fish
 Dräma, *ätis, n.* the action of a play
 Drämäticus, *a, um, adj.* dramatic
 Dräpëta, *æ, m.* a fugitive
 Drömas, *ädis, m.* a dromedary, a dog, Swift
 Drömädarius, *i, m.* a dromedary
 Dröpx, *äcis, m.* ointment to take away hair

Druddæ, *pl. m., and Druides,* the Druids
 Dualis, *e, adj.* dual
 Duälitër, *adv.* in the dual number
 Dübie, *adv.* doubtfully, obscurely
 Dübüsius, *a, um, adj.* doubtful
 Dübitabilis, *e, adj.* that may be doubted [doubted
 Dübitandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Dübitans, *tis, part.* doubting, delaying, hovering betwixt life and death
 Dübitantër, *adv.* doubtingly
 Dübitatio, *önis, f.* a doubt, a scruple
 Dübitätus, *a, um, part.* doubted
 Dübito, *äre, n.* to doubt, or be in doubt, to hesitate, to waver, to scruple, to mistrust
 Dübium, *i, n.* doubt, danger
 Dübüs, *a, um, adj.* dubious, doubtful, uncertain, variable, reserved, sharp on each side, dangerous
 Dücälis, *e, adj.* ducal
 Dücätus, *üs, m.* a dukedom, a duchy, a generalship, conduct, a play [hundred
 Dücëndarius, *a, um, adj.* of two
 Dücëndus, *a, um, part.* to be led, to be carried
 Dücëni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* two hundred
 Dücens, *tis, part.* leading, conducting, bringing, drawing, deriving
 Dücentésimus, *a, um, adj.* the two hundredth
 Dücenti, *æ, a, adj. pl.* two hundred
 Dücentiäs, *adv.* two hundred times
 Düco, *äre, xi, ctum, a.* to lead, to draw, or drag, to bring, carry, or conduct, to carry off, or away, to take, or go along with, to induce, move, or persuade
 Düctäbilitas, *ätis, f.* ductability, aptness to be duped
 Düctans, *tis, part.* drawing
 Düctärius, *a, um, adj.* drawing, gilding, running
 Düctilis, *e, adj.* ductile, easy to be drawn, conveyed into
 Düctim, *adv.* leisurely [veying
 Düctio, *önis, f.* a drawing, a conduct
 Düctitius, *a, um, adj.* malleable
 Düctito, *äre, a.* to lead quickly away, to lead up and down, to cheat, to decoy
 Dücto, *äre, freq.* to lead, to wheedle
 Düctor, *öris, m.* a leader, a conveyer, a guide, a captain
 Düctürus, *a, um, part.* about to lead
 Düctus, *a, um, part.* led, led on, drawn, moved, induced, prevailed on, drawn out, deduced, derived
 Düctus, *üs, m.* a leading, guidance, conduct, a draught, shape, form, or figure, a conduit-pipe
 Düdüm, *adv.* but late, lately, not long since, a while ago, heretofore, a great while since, long ago
 Düellärius, *a, um, adj.* martial
 Düellator, *öris, m.* a warrior
 Düellicus, *a, um, adj.* martial, warlike
 Düellum, *i, n.* a duel, a battle between two people, war
 Düellus, *a, um, adj.* pretty, handsome
 Dülcë, *adv.* issimë, *superl.* sweetly, pleasantly, comically
 Dülcëdo, *Inis, f.* sweetness, plea

santness, delightfulness, fondness, desire, harmony
Dulcescens, tis, *part.* growing pleasant
Dulcesco, ěre, *incept.* to grow sweet
Dulciarius, a, um, *adj.* relating to what is sweet
Dulcificans, a, um, *adj.* sweetish
Dulciferus, a, um, *adj.* bearing sweet
Dulciloquus, a, um, *adj.* sweetly sounding, harmonious, musical
Dulcio, ire, *n.* to become sweet
Dulcis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* sweet, pleasant, agreeable, delicious, delightful, charming, lovely
Dulciter, *adv.* sweetly, gently
Dulcitudo, inis, *f.* sweetness, pleasantness
Dulcor, oris, *n.* sweetness
Dum, *adv.* until, upon condition that, provided that, so that, while, whilst
Dumetum, i, *n.* a thicket, a place full of bushes, intricacy
Dummòdò, *adv.* so that, provided that
Dumòsus, a, um, *adj.* full of bushes, bushy
Dumus, i, *m.* a bush, a grove
Duntaxat, *adv.* only, at least, to wit
Duo, æ, o, *adj. pl.* two, twain, both
Duòdecjès, *adv.* twelve times
Duòdecim, *adj. indecl.* twelve
Duòdecimus, a, um, *adj.* the twelfth
Duòdènnarius, a, um, *adj.* of twelve
Duòdèni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* twelve
Duòdènonàgiuta, *adj. pl.* eighty-eight
Duòdeòctòginta, seventy-eight
Duòdequadràgèni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* thirty-eight
Duòdequadràgèsimus, a, um, *adj.* the eight-and-thirtieth
Duòdequinquàginta, *pl.* forty-eight
Duòdèsexàgèsimus, a, um, *adj.* the fifty-eighth
Duòdètricèsimus, a, um, *adj.* the eight-and-twentieth
Duòdètricèis, *adv.* eight-and-twenty times
Duòdètriginta, *adj. pl. indecl.* eight-and-twenty
Duòdèvicèni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* eighteen
Duòdèvicèsimus, *adv.* Duòdèvigèsimus, a, um, *adj.* the eighteenth
Duòtèvicèsimànus, a, um, *adj.* of the two-and-twentieth legion
Duplex, icis, *adj.* double, twofold, twice as much, big, or many, broad, crafty, subtle
Duplicandus, a, um, *part.* to be doubled
Duplicans, tis, *part.* doubling
Duplicarius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to what is double
Duplicarius, i, *m.* a soldier who receives double pay as a reward
Duplicatio, onis, *f.* a doubling
Duplicatò, *adv.* two ways, &c.
Duplicatùrus, a, um, *part.* about to double
Duplicatus, a, um, *part.* doubled, made twice as many, &c., bowed
Duplicitas, atis, *f.* duplicity
Dupliciter, *adv.* doubly
Duplico, are, a, *to* double, to make twice as much, big, or long, to increase

Duplo, onis, *m.* the double
Duplò, *adv.* twice as much
Duplum, i, *n.* the double
Duplus, a, um, *adj.* double, twice as much
Dùpondiarius, a, um, *adj.* weighing, or holding two pounds
Durabilis, e, *adj.* durable, lasting
Durabilitas, atis, *f.* long continuance
Duracinus, a, um, *adj.* hard, rough, tough, sticking
Duramen, inis, *n.* and **Duramentum**, i, *n.* a hardening, a congealing, a strengthening, constancy
Durans, tis, *part.* hardening, abiding, lasting
Duratio, onis, *f.* duration
Duratix, icis, *f.* she who hardens
Duraturus, a, um, *part.* that will last
Duratus, a, um, *part.* hardened, dried, frozen, confirmed, patient
Durè, *adv.* hardly, harshly
Dureo, ěre, *n.* to be hard
Durescens, tis, *part.* growing hard
Duresco, ěre, *n.* to grow hard, to be hardened, or frozen, to continue long
Durèra, æ, *f.* a vessel, or wooden chair in a bath
Duritas, atis, *f.* churlishness, rigour, cruelty
Duriter, *adv.* ius, *comp.* hardly, painfully, harshly, roughly, rudely, ungentlely
Duritia, æ, *f.* hardness, firmness, brawniness, cruelty, harshness, ruggedness, a hard way of life, costiveness
Durisculus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat rough, hard, unpolished
Duro, are, a, and *n.* to harden, to become hard, to make hardy, or strong, to inure to hardships, to abide, continue
Durus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superi.* hard, stiff, rough, unpleasant, stale, obstinate, inexorable, untractable, blunt, clownish, rustic, unpolished, sharp, pinching, hardy, rugged
Dusus, i, *m.* the devil
Duumvir, iri, *m.* and **Duumvir**, orum, two officers of Rome
Duumviralis, e, *adj.* duumviral
Duumviratus, us, *m.* a duumvirate, the office of two in equal authority
Dux, ducis, *c. g.* a leader, a leading person, a head, a conductor, a ringleader, a king, a commander, a captain, a general
Dvas, adis, *f.* a deuce, a couple
Dynasta, or **Dynastes**, æ, *m.* a prince, a potentate, a ruler
Dynastia, æ, *f.* a government, or lordship
Dysentèria, æ, *f.* a dysentery, the bloody flux
Dysentèricus, a, um, *adj.* troubled with a flux
Dysuria, æ, *f.* a difficulty of making water, a strangury
Dysuricus, a, um, *adj.* ill of a strangury

Eà, *adv.* that way
Eamse, for **eam ipsam**, her very self [for
Eatèntus, *adv.* so far, so long, thus
Ebènum, i, *n.* or **Ebènus**, i, *f.* the ebony-tree, ebony
Ebibo, ěre, bi, bibitum, a, to drink up, to drink, to suck dry, by drinking, to forget
Eblandior, iri, itus sum, *dep.* to get, or obtain by flattery, or fair words, to coax, to charm
Eblanditus, a, um, *part.* having obtained by fair words, obtained by wheedling
Ebòrarius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to ivory [ivory
Ebòratus, a, um, *part.* inlaid with
Ebòreus, a, um, *adj.* made of ivory
Ebriatus, a, um, *part.* made drunk
Ebrietas, atis, *f.* drunkenness, sottishness
Ebrio, are, a, *to* make drunk
Ebriola, æ, *f.* a drunken woman
Ebriolus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat drunk [tas
Ebriòsitas, atis, *f.* same as **Ebrietas**
Ebriòsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* drunken, sottish, given to drink
Ebrius, a, um, *adj.* drunken, intoxicated, soaked, dipt
Ebullio, ire, ivi, itum, *n.* to boil, or bubble up, to fret, or work, to utter, to break out into talk
Ebullo, are, *n.* to bubble, or burst out
Ebulum, i, *n.* and **Èbùlus**, i, *f.* wallwort, dwarf-elder
Èbur and **Èbor**, oris, *n.* ivory, any thing made of ivory
Èburatus, a, um, *adj.* inlaid with ivory [ivory
Èburneolus, a, um, *adj.* made of Èburnes, a, um, *adj.* of ivory, like ivory, fair, white
Èburnus, a, um, *adj.* made of ivory
Eccè, *adv. demon.* lo! see, behold
Eccentricus, a, um, *adj.* eccentric, trial
Ecclesia, æ, *f.* a church, a congregation, or assembly
Ecclesiasterium, i, *n.* a place for public assemblies
Ecclesiastes, æ, *m.* a preacher
Ecclesiasticus, i, *m.* a book of apocryphal scripture
Ecdicus, i, *m.* a proctor, a solicitor
Ecfari, *infin.* to speak out
Èchènèis, idis, *f.* a sea-lamprey
Èclidna, æ, *f.* a viper, the Hydra
Èchinatus, a, um, *adj.* covered with prickles, sharp, rough
Èchinus, i, *m.* a hedgehog, a sea-urchin, the prickly shell of a chesnut, a vessel
Echo, us, *f.* an echo
Èclecta, orum, *pl. n.* choice pieces
Eclipsis, is, *f.* an eclipse, a figure in grammar when a word is wanting
Eclipticus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to an eclipse
Eclòga, æ, *f.* an eclogue, a pastoral
Eclògarius, i, *m.* a collector of things read, a scholar hearing lectures
Ècontrà, *adv.* on the contrary
Ephòra, æ, *f.* a jutting, or bearing out
Eqquandò, *adv.* at what time?

whether at any time? but when?
Equid, *adv.* whether or no, whether any, whether, what
Equis, *ecqua, equod, or cequid, pron.* what, who, whether any man, woman, or thing
Equisnam, *ænam, odnam, or idnam, pron.* whether any man, woman, or thing
Equod, *adv.* whither
Ecstâsis, *is, f.* au ecstasy, a trance, a sudden surprise
Ectypum, *i, n.* a copy
Ectypus, *a, um, adj.* copied, imitated
Ecilcus, *i, m.* a little horse, a colt, a wooden horse for punishment, a rack
Edacitas, *âtis, f.* edacity
Edax, *âcis, adj.* issimus, *superl.* eating much, gluttonous, gormandizing, wasting
Edendus, *a, um, part.* to be eaten, to be devoured
Edens, *tis, part.* eating, publishing, setting forth, uttering
Edentatus, *a, um, part.* having the teeth pulled, or knocked out
Edento, *âre, a.* to dash out one's teeth
Edentulus, *a, um, adj.* toothless
Edepol, *adv.* by Pollux
Edico, *ère, xi, ctum, a.* to tell plainly, to declare, to advertise, to give warning, or notice, to publish by edict, to order
Edictatio, *ônis, f.* a declaring
Edictio, *ônis, f.* a charge, or injunction
Edicto, *âre, freq.* to declare, or pronounce, to tell, to inform
Edictum, *i, n.* an edict, a command, or ordinance, a proclamation [declare
Edicturus, *a, um, part.* about to
Edictus, *a, um, part.* proclaimed, published, declared, pronounced
Ediscendus, *a, um, part.* worthy to be learned by heart
Edisco, *ère, didici, a.* to get, or learn by heart, to learn perfectly, to learn, to discern, to distinguish
Edissereendus, *a, um, part.* to be discoursed of
Edissrens, *tis, part.* declaring
Edisséro, *ère, ui, tum, a.* to declare, or rehearse, to dispute, or discourse [tion
Edissertatio, *ônis, f.* a dissertation
Edissertator, *ôris, m.* a declarer
Edisserto, *âre, freq.* to tell particularly
Edisserturus, *a, um, part.* about to discourse of
Editio, *ônis, f.* an edition, a publication, an exhibition of plays
Edittus, *a, um, adj.* named, allowed
Editor, *ôris, m.* an editor, a setter forth, a publisher, an utterer
Editurus, *a, um, part.* about to publish, produce, or exhibit
Editus, *a, um, part. and adj.* uttered, declared, published, made known, spread abroad, set forth, exhibited
Edo, *ère, didi, tum, a.* to speak, to utter, to declare, to tell, to proclaim, to publish, to make known, to show, or produce, to put, shoot, or bring forth, to lay

Edo, *ère, or esse, es, est, edi, èsum, or estum, a.* to eat, to graze, to devour, to consume, to waste, to corrode
Edo, *ônis, m.* a great eater
Edôccens, *tis, part.* instructing
Edôccentèr, *adv.* in a teaching way
Edôcco, *ère, ui, doctum, a.* to teach, to instruct, to certify, to inform
Edoctrus, *a, um, part.* taught, instructed, advertised, informed
Edôlatus, *a, um, part.* polished
Edôlo, *âre, a.* to polish, to finish
Edômatio, *ônis, f.* a taming
Edômitus, *a, um, part.* tamed, broken in
Edômo, *ui, âre, Itum, a.* to tame, to make gentle, to conquer, to subdue [soundly
Edormio, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to sleep
Edormisco, *ère, incep.* to sleep out
Edueandus, *a, um, part.* to be educated
Edueatio, *ônis, f.* education, or learning, a breeding up, or nourishing [up
Edueator, *ôris, m.* one that brings
Edueatrix, *icis, f.* a teacher, a nurse
Edueatus, *a, um, part.* educated, brought up
Edueendus, *a, um, part.* to be drawn out
Edueo, *âre, a.* to educate, to teach, or instruct, to bring up, to cherish, to maintain, to feed, to feast
Edueo, *ère, xi, ctum, a.* to lead, or draw out, to lead forth, to take, or bring away, to bring into the world, to bring, or raise up, to nourish
Eduecturus, *a, um, part.* about to lead out
Eductus, *a, um, part.* drawn out, or forth, drawn, unsheathed, brought up, bred
Edulco, *âre, a.* to sweeten
Edulis, *e, adj.* catable
Edulium, *i, n.* meat, food
Eduratio, *ônis, f.* a hardening
Edurè, *adv.* very hardly, very unkindly
Eduro, *âre, n. and a.* to endure, to harden
Edurus, *a, um, adj.* very hard, tough, unkind
Effabilis, *c, uds.* that may be spoken of, uttered [clared
Effandus, *a, um, part.* to be defiled
Effarcio, *ire, tum, a.* to stuff, to fill
Effarectus, *a, um, part.* crammed, stuffed
Effascinans, *tis, part.* bewitching
Effascinatio, *ônis, f.* a bewitching, a charm
Effascino, *âre, a.* to bewitch
Effatum, *i, n.* a maxim
Effatus, *a, um, part.* speaking, having spoken, dedicated
Effectio, *ônis, f.* an effecting, or making
Effective, *adv.* effectually
Effector, *ôris, m.* a maker, a finisher
Effectrix, *icis, f.* she that makes, or procures
Effectum, *i, n.* an effect [effect
Effecturus, *a, um, part.* about to
Effectus, *a, um, part. ior, comp.* effected, brought to pass, or about, made, done
Effectus, *ûs, m.* an effect, a bring-

ing to pass, a thing made, success
Effecundo, *âvi, âre, a.* to make fruitful, to fertilize
Effeminatè, *same as Effeminate*
Effërâtè, *adv.* madly, wildly
Effëratus, *a, um, part. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* made wild, or fierce, enraged, savage, cruel
Effërbeo, *ère, ui, n.* to be hot, or angry [stuff
Effercio, *ire, a.* to cram full, to
Effèrendus, *a, um, part.* to be carried out
Effèrens, *tis, part.* lifting up, advancing, extolling, boasting
Effèro, *âre, a.* to make wild, to enrage
Effèro, *fers, extuli, èlâtus, a.* and *n.* to carry off, out, or away, to carry, to bring forth, or produce, to raise, advance, or exalt, to praise, commend, or extol, to utter, or pronounce, to divulge, or make known, to elate, or transport
Effertus, *a, um, part. and adj.* issimus, *superl.* stuffed, full, plentiful
Efferveo, *ère, vi, n.* to be very hot
Effervescens, *tis, part.* funning, very hot
Effervescencia, *æ, f.* a sudden boiling, anger, fury, rage
Effervesco, *ère, n.* to be very hot, to boil over, to ferment, to be chafed, troubled, or moved
Effervo, *ère, vi, n.* to boil over
Effèrus, *a, um, adj.* wild, savage, cruel, outrageous, fierce, eager
Efficacia, *æ, f.* efficacy, force
Efficacitas, *âtis, f.* efficacy, power
Efficactèr, *adv.* idus, *comp.* issime, *superl.* effectually, with effect
Efficax, *âcis, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* efficacious, effectual, effecting, toiling effectually, laborious, active, forcible, strong, powerful, having power, able
Efficiendus, *a, um, part.* to be effected
Efficens, *tis, part. and adj.* efficient, effecting, bringing to pass, causing
Efficentèr, *adv.* casually, with effect
Efficentia, *æ, f.* efficiency, the virtue, or power to effect
Efficio, *ère, èci, ectum, a.* to effect, to bring about, or to pass, to accomplish, to fulfil, to do, or perform, to procure, or get, to make, or render, to take care
Efficitio, *ônis, f.* an expressing
Eficitus, *a, um, part.* expressed, formed
Efigia, *æ, f.* an image
Efigiatus, *a, um, part.* fashioned
Efigies, *èi, f.* an image, or statue, a shape, pattern, or representation, a resemblance
Efigio, *âre, a.* to portray
Efinndo, *ère, a.* to divide, to cut
Efinngens, *tis, part.* fashioning, forming
Efinngo, *ère, xi, ictum, a.* to form, or fashion, to work, or make
Efitio, *èri, factus, n.* to be made, or done
Eflâgitatio, *ônis, f.* an earnest request
Eflâgitatus, *a, um, part.* earnestly required, importuned

Efflagitatus, *us, m.* importunity
 Efflagitans, *tis, part.* importuning, desiring
 Efflagit, *are, a.* to desire, or crave, to extort
 Efflans, *tis, part.* breathing forth
 Effleo, *ere, evi, etum, a.* to weep out [utterly]
 Efflictim, *adv.* beyond measure
 Efflictor, *ari, pass.* to be vexed, or tormented
 Efflictus, *a, um, part.* wretched
 Effligo, *ere, xi, ctum, a.* to straiten, to vex sore
 Efflo, *are, a.* to breathe out
 Effloreo, *ere, ui, n.* to bloom, to blow
 Effloresco, *ere, n.* to blow, to spring forth, to flourish greatly
 Effluenter, *adv.* abundantly
 Effluentia, *ae, f.* a flowing out, a flux, or issue
 Effluo, *ere, xi, xum, n.* to flow, or run out, to leak, to run over, or abound, to slip, pass away, to be published abroad
 Effluvium, *i, n.* a flowing over
 Effluus, *a, um, adj.* running out
 Effocandus, *a, um, part.* to be choked [strangle]
 Effoco, *ere, a.* to choke, or
 Effodiens, *tis, part.* digging up, scratching up
 Effodio, *ere, odi, ossum, a.* to dig out, to dig up, to pull out, to grieve sore
 Effeminandus, *a, um, part.* to effeminate, to be softened
 Effeminatè, *adv.* effeminately, womanly, tenderly
 Effeminatus, or Effem'natus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* effeminate, womanlike, tender, delicate
 Effemino, *are, a.* to effeminate, to make nice, or delicate
 Effetè, *adv.* barrenly, weakly, feebly
 Effetus, or Effetus, *a, um, adj.* past having young, or bearing fruit, barren, worn out, decayed
 Effor, *ari, atus sum, dep.* to speak, to speak out, to utter, to pronounce [through]
 Efforatus, *a, um, part.* bored
 Efforo, *are, a.* to bore through
 Effossus, *a, um, part.* dug, or turned up, dug
 Effractorius, *i, m.* a burglar, or housebreaker
 Effractor, *oris, m., the same*
 Effractus, *a, um, part.* broken, broken down, or open, dashed out
 Effrenatè, *adv. ius, comp.* rashly, fiercely, unruly, loosely
 Effrenatio, *onis, f.* unbridled rashness
 Effrenatus, or Effrenatus, *a, um, part. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* unbridled, loose, headstrong, unruly
 Effrenis, *e, adj.* unbridled
 Effreno, *are, a.* to unbridle
 Effrenus, *a, um, adj.* unbridled, rash, headstrong, unruly
 Effricandus, *a, um, part.* to be rubbed off
 Effricatio, *onis, f.* a rubbing out
 Effrico, *are, a.* to rub off, or out
 Effringo, *ere, egi, actum, a.* to break up, or open, to break down, or in pieces, to enfeeble
 Effrons, *tis, e. g.* shameless, bold

Effugiendus, *a, um, part.* to be avoided [avoiding]
 Effugiens, *tis, part.* escaping
 Effugio, *ere, egi, itum, a. und n.* to escape, to fly, to shun, to avoid
 Effugium, *i, n.* a flight, an escape, an escaping, or shunning, a place to escape, a passage to escape
 Effulcio, *ire, a.* to prop, or hold up
 Effulgens, *tis, part.* shining
 Effulgeo, *ere, si, sum, n.* to shine forth, or out, to appear
 Effulgidus, *a, um, adj.* shining, clear
 Effulgo, *ere, si, n.* to shine bright
 Effulus, *a, um, part.* stayed up
 Effundendus, *a, um, part.* to be poured out
 Effundens, *tis, part.* pouring out
 Effundo, *ere, udi, usum, a.* to pour, or issue out, to shed, or spill, to drop, to empty, or disembogue, to discharge, to put, or bring forth, to spread abroad, to tell
 Effuse, *adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl.* out of measure, prodigally, with all speed, vehemently
 Effusio, *onis, f.* an effusion, a pouring out prodigally, extravagance, waste, a rout, company
 Effusus, *a, um, part.* about to pour out
 Effusus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* poured, or dashed out, spilt, shed, overflowing, running over, thrown off, routed, discomfited, turned, scattered, squandered away, wasted, extravagant
 Effutio, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to prate, or speak foolishly, to blab out
 Effutitus, *a, um, adj.* foolishly blabbed
 Effutitor, *oris, m.* a babbler
 Effutitus, *a, um, part.* rashly spoken [mistresses]
 Effutuo, *ui, ere, a.* to spend on
 Egèlidus, *a, um, adj.* lukewarm, that hath the cold taken off, very cold [want]
 Egens, *tis, part.* needy, poor, in
 Egentior, *us, adj. comp.* very poor
 Egènus, *a, um, adj.* wanting, destitute, distressed, necessitous, poor
 Egeo, *ere, ui, n.* to need, to stand in need of, to want, to be in want
 Egèrendus, *a, um, part.* to be carried out
 Egèrens, *tis, part.* carrying out
 Egerminatus, *a, um, part.* budded forth
 Egermino, *are, a.* to bud forth
 Egèro, *ere, essi, estum, a.* to bear, or carry out, to cast, or spout out, to pass over
 Egèstas, *atis, f.* extreme poverty, indigence, beggary, lack
 Egèstio, *onis, f.* a casting forth, a voiding, a discharge, a laying out
 Egèstosus, *a, um, adj. and Egèstuosus, very poor, or needy*
 Egèstum, *i, n.* ordure, dung
 Egèstus, *a, um, part.* cast, or carried out, voided
 Egèstus, *us, m.* a casting forth, or out
 Ego, *pron.* I, myself

Egomet, *pron.* I myself
 Egone, *pron.* who I?
 Egrediens, *tis, part.* going out, departing
 Egredior, *i, essus sum, dep.* to step forth, or out, to go out, to depart, to leave, to debark, or land
 Egregiè, *adv. ius, comp.* excellently, extraordinarily, rarely, accurately, in a singular manner
 Egregius, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* egregicus, excellent, noble, eminent, extraordinary, singular
 Egressio, *onis, f.* a going forth, a digression
 Egressus, *a, um, part.* gone forth, going out, or beyond, departing, landing
 Egressus, *us, m.* an egress, a going forth, a debarking
 Egula, *ae, f.* a kind of brimstone to whiten wool
 Egurgito, *are, a.* to empty, to disgorge
 Ehe, *interj.* alas! ha!
 Ehem, *interj.* hah! ahah!
 Eheu, *interj.* ah, alas!
 Eho, *interj.* what! pray say!
 Ehodum, *adv.* come hither
 Eja, *interj.* away! O fie!
 Ejaculatio, *onis, f.* an ejaculation, a casting forth in a sling
 Ejaculatus, *a, um, part.* darted out, shot
 Ejaculo, *are, a.* to shoot out
 Ejaculor, *ari, atus sum, dep.* to shoot, to dart, to cast afar off, to spout, or squirt out
 Ejectamentum, *i, n.* what the water casts up to land
 Ejectans, *tis, part.* casting out
 Ejectatio, *onis, f.* a casting, or throwing out
 Ejectatus, *a, um, part.* cast forth, or out [spitting]
 Ejectio, *onis, f.* a casting out, a
 Ejectitus, *a, um, adj.* cast out
 Ejecto, *are, a.* to cast, or throw out often, to throw up
 Ejectus, *a, um, part.* ejected, cast out, or up, banished, cast on shore, shipwrecked, driven
 Ejero, *are, n.* to refuse, or except against a judge, or court
 Ejiciendus, *a, um, part.* to be ejected
 Ejicio, *ere, eci, ectum, a.* to eject, to cast, drive, or thrust out, to banish, or remove, to throw up, or vomit, to cast
 Ejulans, *tis, part.* howling, yelling
 Ejulatio, *onis, f.* a waiting, a crying out [menting]
 Ejulatus, *us, m.* a wailing, a lamento
 Ejulo, *are, n.* to cry, to wail, to yell
 Ejundicus, *a, um, adj.* dwindled away, dry
 Ejuratio, *onis, f.* a renouncing
 Ejuratus, *a, um, part.* having sworn against
 Ejuro, *are, a.* to swear against, to quit, resign, or surrender on oath, to refuse a judge
 Ejuscemodi, *adj. indecl.* of the same sort
 Ejusdemmodi, *adj. indecl.* of the same sort
 Ejusmodi, *adj. indecl.* such like, of the same sort
 Elabor, *i, psus sum, dep.* to slide, or slip away, to escape, to fall out

Eläbörans, *tis, part.* taking pains
 Eläbörâte, *adv.* accurately, with pains
 Eläbörätus, *önis, f.* diligence, persevering labour
 Eläbörätus, *a, um, part.* elaborate, laboured, done with pains, or care, finished, exquisite
 Eläböro, *äre, n. and a.* to labour, to take pains, to endeavour, to aim at, to work, to cause, or procure
 Eläcâte, *es, f.* a tunny
 Eläcto, *äre, a.* to give suck
 Elämentäbilis, *e, adj.* very lamentable
 Elanguéo, *äre, ui, n.* to languish, droop, or pine away
 Elanguescens, *tis, part.* fainting
 Elanguesco, *äre, incept.* to languish, to grow faint, cold, or remiss
 Elanguidè, *adv.* faintly, weakly
 Elanguidus, *a, um, adj.* faint, feeble
 Eläpidätus, *a, um, part.* cleared of stones [stones]
 Eläpido, *äre, a.* to rid a place of
 Eläpsürus, *a, um, part.* about to escape
 Elapsus, *a, um, part.* slipped away, or aside, escaped, gone past
 Eläqueo, *äre, a.* to ensnare, to unfold
 Elargior, *iri, itus sum, dep.* to give largely and bountifully, to bestow
 Elassesco, *äre, incept.* to grow weary, to decay, or wear out
 Elätè, *adv. ius, comp.* sublimely, loftily, proudly, haughtily, arrogantly
 Elätio, *önis, f.* a lifting, or taking up, height, loftiness, sublimity, greatness of soul
 Elätüratio, *önis, f.* a barking
 Elätro, *äre, a.* to bark, to speak
 Elätürus, *a, um, part.* about to carry out
 Elätus, *a, um, part. and adj.* elated, lifted, or puffed up, transported, carried out, or to burial, buried, published, divulged, blabbed
 Eläudò, *äre, a.* to name with praise
 Elävo, *äre, vi, lötum, a.* to wash clean, to rinse, or scour
 Eläutus, *a, um, part.* well washed
 Eläcëbra, *æ, f.* an allurements, a lure, a wheedler, a coxer
 Eläctè, *adv. ius, comp.* choicely, distinctly
 Eläctilis, *e, adj.* choice, nice
 Eläctio, *önis, f.* an election, or choice [wheedle]
 Eläcto, *äre, freq.* to allure, to
 Eläctor, *öris, m.* an elector, a chooser [amber]
 Eläctrifër, *a, um, adj.* bearing
 Eläctrum, *i, n.* amber
 Eläctürarium, *i, n.* an electuary
 Eläctürus, *a, um, part.* about to elect
 Eläctus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimè, superl.* elected, chosen, choice, singular
 Eläctus, *üs, m.* an election, a choice
 Eläcëmòsna, *æ, f.* alms, pity
 Eläcëmòsnyor, *äri, dep.* to receive alms
 Elägans, *tis, part. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* elegant, nice, hand-

some, neat, delicate, polite, eloquent
 Elägantèr, *adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl.* elegantly, finely, choicely, sumptuously, luxuriously, genteelly, courteously, artfully
 Elägantia, *æ, f.* elegance, neatness, finery, luxury, genteelness
 Elägëia, *æ, f.* an elegy
 Elägia, *æ, f.* an elegy, a mournful song, a love-sonnet, a low reed
 Elägia, *örum, pl. n.* elegies
 Elägäcus, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to elegy, or alternate verse
 Elägidium, *i, n. dim.* a little elegy
 Elägium, *i, m.* an elegiac verse, an elegy
 Elägëntärius, *a, um, adj.* elementary, simple, prime
 Elägëntum, *i, n.* an element, a letter, the first rudiments, or grounds of a thing
 Eläncus, *i, m.* an argument, or confutation, a bob, or drop at women's ears
 Eläncicus, *a, um, adj.* elentic, reprehensive, sharp, keen
 Eläphantia, *æ, f.* the scurvy, the leprosy
 Eläphantäcus, *a, um, adj.* leprous
 Eläphantiasis, *is, f.* a leprosy
 Eläphantinus, *a, um, adj.* of an elephant, of, or like ivory
 Eläphantiosus, *a, um, adj.* full of scurf, or leprosy
 Eläphantus, *i, m.* an elephant, a monster, a kind of lobster, ivory
 Eläphas, *antis, m.* an elephant, the leprosy [sened]
 Elävändus, *a, um, part.* to be lessened
 Elävätio, *önis, f.* a debasing, a lessening
 Elävätus, *a, um, part.* debased, lessened
 Elävö, *äre, a.* to lift, or heave up, to extenuate, to diminish, or lessen, to slight
 Eläbo, *äre, a.* to taste, or pour out
 Eläices, *ium, pl. m.* gutters, water-drains
 Eläciendus, *a, um, part.* to be fetched, or drawn out
 Eläciens, *tis, part.* enticing, alluring
 Eläcio, *äre, ui, Itum, a.* to entice, to draw out, or from, to screw out, to strike out, to call, or fetch out
 Eläictus, *a, um, part.* drawn out
 Eläidendus, *a, um, part.* to be broken off, &c. [ing]
 Eläidens, *tis, part.* dashing, squeezing
 Eläido, *äre, si, sum, a.* to strike, dash, or force out, to strike, or dash against, to squeeze, to strangle, or throttle, to crush, or kill, to crush
 Eläigendus, *a, um, part.* to be chosen, or picked out
 Eläigens, *tis, part.* choosing
 Eläigo, *äre, ägi, ectum, a.* to elect, choose, or pick out
 Eläigurio, *ire, a.* to consume
 Eläimäus, *a, um, part.* filed off, filed, made smooth
 Eläimäno, *äre, a.* to turn out of doors, to publish, to babble
 Eläimo, *äre, a.* to file off, to file, to polish, to correct
 Eläinguis, *e, adj.* dumb, speechless
 Eläinguo, *äre, a.* to pluck, or cut the tongue out
 Eläino, *äre, lövi, a.* to blot out, to erase

Eläquämen, *Inis, n.* dripping of meat [melted]
 Eläquätus, *a, um, part.* cleared,
 Eläiquesco, *äre, incept.* to melt
 Eläiquium, *i, n.* an outlet
 Eläiquo, *äre, a.* to melt, to make liquid, to clarify, to strain, to consume, or spend
 Eläisio, *önis, f.* an elision, a squeezing, the cutting off a vowel in verse at the end of a word
 Eläisürus, *a, um, part.* about to strangle, or put to death
 Eläisus, *a, um, part.* burst, squeezed, forced through, emitted
 Eläix, *icis, m.* a gutter
 Eläixätim, *adv.* by way of boiling
 Eläixätürä, *æ, f.* a boiling
 Eläixo, *äre, a.* to seethe, or boil
 Eläixus, *a, um, part.* boiled, sodden, moistened, wet
 Eläipsis, *is, f.* a defect, a section of a cone, a figure
 Elälops, *öpis, m.* a choice fish, a sturgeon [is]
 Elällum, *for en illum,* see where he
 Elälocätus, *a, um, part.* removed, carried away, let to farm, let to hire
 Eläloco, *äre, a.* to remove, or put out of place, to let to hire, to let to farm, to dispose of in marriage, to bargain
 Elälocütio, *önis, f.* elocution, utterance, delivery, a fit and proper order of words and sentences
 Elälocütörus, *a, um, adj.* belonging to elocution
 Elälocutrix, *icis, f.* she that speaks readily [spoken]
 Elälocütus, *a, um, part.* having
 Elälogium, *i, n.* for Elälogium, a brief saying, or sentence, a certificate, a testimonial
 Eläloquens, *tis, part. and adj.* speaking, declaring, eloquent
 Eläloquentèr, *adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl.* eloquently, gracefully
 Eläloquens, *um, pl. m.* orators
 Eläloquentia, *æ, f.* eloquence
 Eläloquium, *i, n.* discourse, speech, eloquence, graceful delivery, an oracle
 Eläloquor, *i, quutus sum, dep.* to speak out, plainly, or eloquently, to speak, to utter, to declare, to deliver
 Elälotus, *a, um, part.* washed, cleansed
 Eläluens, *tis, part.* shining, bright
 Eläluco, *äre, xi, n.* to shine out, or forth, to be bright, clear, or manifest, to appear, to show itself
 Eläluctäbilis, *e, adj.* that may be surmounted, or passed over
 Eläluctandus, *a, um, part.* to be struggled through
 Eläluctans, *tis, part.* struggling to get out
 Eläluctätus, *a, um, part.* having struggled and escaped through
 Eläluctor, *äri, ätus sum, dep.* to struggle, or strive to get out, to break through, to escape
 Elälucebrätus, *a, um, part.* studied, &c. by candle-light
 Elälucebro, *äre, a.* to write by candle-light
 Eläluendus, *a, um, part.* to elude, or be eluded
 Eläluens, *tis, part.* deceiving
 Eläluo, *äre, si, sum, a.* to elude, to escape, to avoid, to shift off, or parry, to baffle, to disappoint

Eluendus, a, um, *part.* to be destroyed
 Elūge, ēre, xi, ctum, *n.* to leave off mourning
 Elumbis, e, *adj.* having weak loins
 Eluo, ēre, ui, ūtum, *a.* to rinse, to make clean, to wash out, or away, to wipe off, to clear oneself of a thing [elude
 Elustrus, a, um, *part.* about to
 Elusus, a, um, *part.* eluded, avoided, deluded, deceived
 Elutriatus, a, um, *part.* decanted
 Elutro, āre, *a.* to decant, to draw off
 Elutus, a, um, *part. and adj.* washed, rinsed, watered, watery, splashy
 Elūvies, ēi, *f.* a bog, a quagmire, a common sewer, or sink, off-scouring, or filth
 Elūvio, ōnis, *f.* a deluge, or inundation
 Eluxatus, a, um, *part.* put out of joint
 Eluxūrior, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to grow rank, to be too full of fruit, &c.
 Elīsum, i, *n.* paradise, a place of rest and joy beyond the grave
 Elīsius, a, um, *adj.* elysian
 Emācēratus, a, um, *part.* made lean
 Emācesco, ui, *n.* to be lean, thin, or lank
 Emāciātus, a, um, *part.* made lean
 Emācio, āre, *a.* to emaciate
 Emācitas, ātis, *f.* a desire to be always buying
 Emāresco, ēre, *n.* to grow lean
 Emāculo, āre, *a.* to take out spots
 Emādeo, ēre, ui, *a.* to wet
 Emānans, tis, *part.* flowing out
 Emānātus, a, um, *part.* to be known abroad, or come to light
 Emāncipatio, ōnis, *f.* emancipation, a setting free, or at liberty, the alienation and surrender of an estate
 Emāncipātus, a, um, *part.* emancipated, alienated, made over
 Emāncipo, āre, *a.* to emancipate, to set at liberty, to alienate, to sell, or make over
 Emāneo, ēre, si, sum, *n.* to exceed the time allowed
 Emāno, āre, *n.* to flow, or run out, to be spread abroad
 Emāresco, ēre, *incept.* to fade away [edge
 Emārgino, āre, *a.* to clear the
 Emāscūlor, ōris, *m.* a gelder
 Emāsculo, āre, *a.* to geld
 Emātūresco, ēre, *incept.* to grow too ripe, to be at the highest
 Emāx, ācis, *adj.* fond of buying, ready to buy
 Embamma, ātis, *n.* any sauce
 Emblēma, ātis, *n.* an emblem, picture-work of wood, stone, or metal, finely inlaid in divers colours, small images, flowers
 Embōlismus, i, *m.* the adding of a day in leap-year
 Embōlium, i, *n.* an interlude, the argument of a play
 Embōlus, i, *m.* a bar of a door, a spoke, a pin, a wedge
 Embryon, i, *n.* the child before it bath its perfect shape in its mother's womb
 Emēatus, ūs, *m.* the mouth of a river
 Emēaullātus, a, um, *part.* from
 Emēdullo, āre, *a.* to take out the

marrow, or pith, to rack, or take away the strength
 Emēndābilis, e, *adj.* amendable
 Emēndandus, a, um, *part.* to be amended
 Emēndans, tis, *part.* amending, correcting
 Emēndātē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* correctly, purely, accurately, without fault
 Emēndatio, ōnis, *f.* an emendation
 Emēndator, ōris, *m.* a corrector, an emender, a reformer
 Emēndatrix, icis, *f.* she that corrects, or amends
 Emēndāturus, a, um, *part.* that will correct, or amend
 Emēndatus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* amended, made better, improved, corrected
 Emēndicābilis, e, *adj.* to be gotten by begging
 Emēndicātus, a, um, *part.* begged
 Emēndico, āre, *a.* to beg, to ask
 Emēndo, āre, *a.* to amend, to correct, to reform, to make better, to heal, cure
 Emēndus, a, um, *part.* to be bought, or bribed
 Emēns, tis, *part.* buying
 Emēnsus, a, um, *part.* that hath measured, or passcd, measured, passed over
 Emēntiendus, a, um, *part.* to falsify, or be falsified
 Emēntiens, tis, *part.* lying
 Emēntior, iri, itus sum, *dep.* to lie downright, to feign, to counterfeit, forge
 Emēntitē, *adv.* falsely, forgedly
 Emēntitus, a, um, *part.* that counterfeits, feigns, or belies, counterfeited, feigned [buy
 Emērcor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to
 Emēreo, ēri, ui, itum, *a.* to merit, or deserve, to do harm, to commit
 Emēreor, ēri, itus sum, *dep.* to deserve, to win, or get, to be ended, to serve one's whole time
 Emērgens, tis, *part. and adj.* arising, starting up
 Emērgo, ēre, si, sum, *n.* to arise, to rise, pop, or come out, to rise up, to appear, or show itself, to be manifest, to escape, or recover [served
 Emēritum, i, *n.* a pension deserved
 Emēritus, a, um, *part.* deserved, earned, completed, finished, ended, discharged, acquitted
 Emērsurus, a, um, *part.* which will escape, or come out
 Emērsus, a, um, *part.* risen, or appearing out, come out
 Emērsus, ūs, *m.* a coming forth, or out, a rising up
 Emētēns, tis, *part.* measuring, passing
 Emētior, iri, ensus sum, *dep.* to measure out, to bestow, to travel, to go, or pass over, to finish
 Emēto, ēre, essui, essum, *a.* to mow down [out
 Emēicans, tis, *part.* shining, flying
 Emēico, āre, ui, *n.* to shine, gush, or issue forth, to jump, leap, or sally out, to appear
 Emēigrans, tis, *part.* removing
 Emēigro, āre, *n.* to go from one place to another, to remove
 Emēinatio, ōnis, *f.* a threatening

Emēnātus, a, um, *part.* having threatened
 Emēnans, tis, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* appearing aloft, rising up, standing out, eminent, high, conspicuous
 Emēnētia, æ, *f.* eminence, excellency, a protuberance, a standing out, a relief in a picture
 Emēneo, ēre, ui, *n. and a.* to stand, or show itself above others, to be higher, to appear above, to appear, to overtop, to excel [openly
 Emēnor, āri, *dep.* to threaten
 Emēntulus, a, um, *adj.* rising, or sticking out a little
 Emēnuo, ēre, *a.* to diminish, to abate
 Emēnūs, *adv.* far off, at a distance
 Emēror, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to marvel greatly at
 Emēsco, ēre, ui, stum, *a.* to pour out, to fill out
 Emēssārium, i, *n.* a sluice, a flood-gate, a water-gate, a sink
 Emēssārius, a, um, *adj.* sent out, put forth, put apart for breeding
 Emēssārius, i, *m.* an emissary, a missionary, an informer, an officer to procure bribes, or to bring tales
 Emēssio, ōnis, *f.* an emission, a discharge, a sending forth
 Emēssitius, a, um, *adj.* cast out
 Emēssurus, a, um, *part.* about to utter
 Emēssus, a, um, *part.* sent forth, hurled, or flung, discharged, let out, emptied, uttered, or spoken
 Emēttens, tis, *part.* sending forth, or out
 Emētto, ēre, isi, issum, *a.* to send, to send forth, out, or away, to discharge, to let go, or escape, to drop, to throw away, to hurl
 Emō, ēre, emi, emptum, *a.* to buy, to purchase, to take, get, or obtain, to bribe, to hire
 Emōdērandus, a, um, *part.* to be moderated, or lessened
 Emōdulandus, a, um, *part.* to be sung, or tuned [warble
 Emōdulor, āri, *dep.* to sing, or
 Emōlior, iri, itus sum, *dep.* to accomplish, to effect, to stir, or raise up, to get up
 Emōllesco, ēre, *n.* to grow soft
 Emōllidus, a, um, *adj.* soft, tender
 Emōlliendus, a, um, *part.* to be softened
 Emōlliens, tis, *part.* mollifying
 Emōllimentum, i, *n.* a softening
 Emōllio, irc, iui, itum, *a.* to soften, to loosen, to effeminate, to civilize
 Emōllitus, a, um, *part.* softened, effeminated
 Emōlo, ēre, *a.* to grind thoroughly, to spend, to consume
 Emōlumentum, i, *n.* profit, benefit, advantage, interest
 Emōueo, ēre, ui, itum, *a.* to warn, to put in mind of, to charge
 Emōribundus, a, um, *part.* about to die, at the point of death
 Emōriens, tis, *part.* dying
 Emōrior, i, tuus, *dep.* to die, to decay utterly
 Emorsus, ūs, *m.* remorse
 Emortuus, a, um, *part.* dead, senseless, dull

Emotio, ðnis, *f.* an emotion
 Emotus, a, um, *part.* removed, cast, or thrown off, sent away, caused to depart, moved
 Emoveo, ère, òvi, òtum, *a.* to remove, to put out, to drive away, to transplant
 Emphásis, is, *f.* an emphasis, or accent, earnestness
 Emphaticè, *adv.* emphatically, forcibly
 Empháticus, a, um, *adj.* emphatic
 Empirice, *es, f.* skill in physic gotten by mere practice, quackery
 Empiricus, *i, m.* an empiric, a mountebank, a quack, a physician by practice only
 Emplastratio, ðnis, *f.* a grafting, or inoculating
 Emplastráturus, a, um, *part.* about to ingraft
 Emplastro, àre, *a.* to ingraft
 Emplastrum, *i, n.* a plaster, or salve
 Emporéticus, a, um, *adj.* mercantile
 Emporium, *i, n.* a market-town, a place where a market, &c. is kept, a mart
 Emporus, *i, m.* a merchant, a trader
 Emptio, ðnis, *f.* a buying
 Emptionális, *e, adj.* using to buy proscribed goods, buying
 Emptitatus, a, um, *part.* bought often, bought
 Emptitius, a, um, *adj.* that is, or may be bought, or hired
 Emptito, àre, *freq.* to use to buy, to buy
 Emptor, ðnis, *m.* a buyer, purchaser, or chapman
 Empturiens, tis, *part.* going to buy
 Empturio, ère, òvi, òtum, *n.* to long desire, or intend to buy
 Empturus, a, um, *part.* about to buy
 Emptus, a, um, *part.* bought, purchased, procured
 Empusa, æ, *f.* a hobgoblin
 Empyræus, a, um, *adj.* the highest
 Emucius, a, um, *adj.* very mouldy
 Emugio, ère, òvi, òtum, *n.* to bel-low out, to cry, or speak aloud
 Emulceo, ère, *a.* to stroke gently
 Emulcrale, is, *n.* a milking-pail
 Emulgatio, ðnis, *f.* a publishing
 Emulgendus, a, um, *part.* to be milked
 Emulgeo, ère, si and xi, sum, or ctum, *a.* to milk out, to stroke
 Emulsus, a, um, *part.* drained, dry
 Emunctio, ðnis, *f.* a wiping the nose
 Emunctor, ðnis, *m.* a snuffer
 Emunctorium, *i, n.* snuffers
 Emunctura, æ, *f.* the snuff of a candle
 Emunctus, a, um, *part.* wiped, snuffed, cheated, choused
 Emundatè, *adv.* very cleanly
 Emundatio, ðnis, *f.* a cleansing
 Emundo, àre, *a.* to cleanse, to clean
 Emungens, tis, *part.* wiping the nose
 Emungo, ère, xi, ctum, *a.* to wipe the nose, to snuff a candle
 Emuniendus, a, um, *part.* to be fortified, fenced
 Emunimentum, *i, n.* a fortification
 Emunio, ère, òvi, òtum, *a.* to fortify, to fence, to inclose

Emunitus, a, um, *part.* fortified, fenced
 Emusco, àre, *a.* to rub off moss
 Emutatus, a, um, *part.* changed
 Emutio, ère, òvi, òtum, *n.* to mutter, to mumble, to hum
 Emuto, àre, *a.* to change for the better
 En, *adv.* lo! see! behold!
 Enallage, *es, f.* a change
 Enargia, æ, *f.* evidence, clearness
 Enarrabilis, *e, adj.* that may be declared, described
 Enarrandus, a, um, *part.* to be related
 Enarratio, ðnis, *f.* a plain declaration, or interpretation
 Enarrator, ðris, *m.* an interpreter, or describer
 Enarro, àre, *a.* to tell, to declare, to relate, to recite
 Enascens, tis, *part.* growing
 Enascor, *i, natus, dep.* to be born of, to grow, to arise
 Enatans, tis, *part.* swimming out
 Enato, àre, *n.* to swim out, or to land, to escape, to disentangle
 Enatus, a, um, *part.* grown out, sprung up
 Enavatus, a, um, *part.* carefully employed, bestowed
 Enavigandus, a, um, *part.* to be sailed over, or through, to be passed
 Enavigatus, a, um, *part.* sailed
 Enavigo, àre, *n.* to sail out, or through, to escape, to get out of
 Enavo, àre, *a.* to employ, to be-encania, ðrum, *pl. n.* anniversary feasts to commemorate the building of cities, or the dedication of temples, &c. [led
 Encasticus, a, um, *adj.* enamel-encustum, *i, n.* enamel, varnished
 Encustus, a, um, *adj.* enamelled
 Enchiridium, *i, n.* a manual, a pocket-book, a dagger
 Encliticus, a, um, *adj.* enclitic
 Encomiastes, æ, *m.* an encomiast, a praiser
 Encomiasticus, a, um, *adj.* encomiastic
 Enconium, *i, n.* an encomium, praise
 Encyclopædia, æ, *f.* learning that comprehends all the liberal sciences
 Endromis, ðdis, *f.* a thick shag
 Enecandus, a, um, *part.* to be killed
 Enécans, tis, *part.* killing
 Enécatio, ðnis, *f.* a slaying
 Enécatus, a, um, *part.* killed, slain, choked
 Eneco, or Enico, àre, ui and avi, ctum and ctum, *a.* to kill, or slay, to teaze, plague, or trouble
 Enectus, a, um, *part.* almost slain, or killed, almost dead
 Energia, æ, *f.* energy, efficacy, force
 Enervatio, ðnis, *f.* a weakening
 Enervatus, a, um, *part.* feeble, faint, heartless, soft, effeminate
 Enervis, *e, adj.* feeble, weak, faint, void of sinews, lank, slim
 Enervo, àre, *a.* to enervate, to weaken, to effeminate, to make tender, or nice
 Enigro, àre, *a.* to make black
 Enim, *conj.* for, truly, verily, indeed, yea, forsooth
 Enimvero, *conj.* verily, truly, indeed, really, on my word, forsooth, immediately

Enisus, a, um, *part.* clambering, endeavouring, endeavoured
 Entendus, a, um, *part.* to endeavour
 Entens, tis, *part.* endeavouring, striving, yearning
 Entens, tis, *part.* shining, glittering
 Entiteo, ère, ui, *n.* to shine, to appear fair, bright, or charming
 Entiteo, ère, *n.* to shine, to become glorious
 Entitor, *i, isus and ixus sum, dep.* to climb up with pain, to clamber, to tug, or pull, to endeavour
 Enixè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* earnestly, tooth and nail
 Enixurus, a, um, *part.* about to strive
 Enixus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* having endeavoured, having brought forth
 Enixus, us, *m.* a delivering of young, foaling, yearning, &c.
 Eno, àre, *n.* to swim out, to escape, to pass through
 Enodatè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* clearly, plainly, evidently
 Enodatio, ðnis, *f.* an explication, or explanation
 Enodatus, a, um, *part.* cleared of knots, explained, made manifest
 Enodis, *e, adj.* void of knots, smooth, plain
 Enodo, àre, *a.* to unknott, to cut away knots, to clear, to declare
 Enormis, *e, adj.* void of rule, enormous, vast, huge, irregular
 Enormitas, atis, *f.* enormity, hugeness
 Enormiter, *adv.* irregularly
 Enotesco, ère, ui, *n.* to come to knowledge, to become known
 Enoto, àre, *a.* to mark out, to observe
 Enovatus, a, um, *part.* become, or made new [sword
 Ensiculus, *i, m. dim.* a little
 Ensifer, era, erum, *adj.* that bears a sword
 Ensiger, *the same*
 Ensis, is, *m.* a sword, a tuck, an office, or command
 Enthæatus, a, um, *part.* inspired with God
 Entheca, æ, *f.* a coffer, a chest
 Enthæus, a, um, *adj.* sacred, inspired
 Enthusiasmus, *i, m.* enthusiasm
 Enthusiasta, æ, *m.* an enthusiast
 Enthusiasticus, a, um, *adj.* enthusiastic
 Enthymema, atis, *n.* an enthymeme, an argument drawn from contraries, a syllogism wanting the major, or minor proposition
 Enubo, ère, psi, ptum, *n.* to be married out of one's degree, &c.
 Encleandus, a, um, *part.* to be explained, or cleared
 Encleatè, *adv.* clearly, plainly, exactly, politely
 Encleatus, a, um, *part.* having the kernel, or stones picked out, cleared, declared, made manifest
 Encleco, àre, *a.* to take out the kernel, to explain
 Endatè, *adv.* very plainly
 Endo, àre, *a.* to make bare, to expound [count'd
 Enumerabilis, *e, adj.* that may be
 Enumerans, tis, *part.* enumerating

Ēnūmērātio, ōnis, *f.* an enumeration
 [rated]
 Ēnūmērātus, a, um, *part.* enume-
 Ēnūmēro, āre, *a.* to enumerate,
 count, or reckon up, to recite,
 to pay [uttered]
 Ēnunciandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Ēnunciatio, ōnis, *f.* an axiom, or
 maxim, a proposition [sive]
 Ēnunciatīvus, a, um, *adj.* expres-
 Ēnunciatrix, icis, *f.* she that de-
 clares
 Ēnunciātum, i, *n.* a proposition
 Ēnunciātūrus, a, um, *part.* about
 to utter
 Ēnunciātus, a, um, *part.* spoken
 Ēnuncio, āre, *a.* to speak, to utter,
 to express, to tell, to declare, to
 pronounce, to show, or discover,
 to publish
 Ēnuptio, ōnis, *f.* a woman's mar-
 rying out of, or below her tribe,
 quality, &c.
 Ēnutrio, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* to nour-
 ish, feed, cherish, maintain, or
 bring up
 Eo, ire, ivi, itum, *n.* to go, to go
 on, to walk, to travel, to march,
 to pass, to proceed, or advance,
 to come, to come in, or enter
 Eō, *adv.* thither, to that place, to
 that, or such a pass, or condi-
 tion, to that end, or intent
 Eōdēm, *adv.* to the same place, to
 the same purpose, to the same
 state, or condition
 Ēos, ōis, *f.* the morning
 Eōus, a, um, *adj.* eastern
 Eōus, i, *m.* the daystar, one of the
 horses of the sun
 Eōusquē, *adv.* so far forth, so
 long, to that height
 Ēpactæ, ārum, *pl. f.* the epact
 Ēpāphrēsis, is, *f.* a rounding, or
 second clipping of the hair
 Ēpastus, a, um, *part.* eaten
 Ēpāticus, a, um, *adj.* of the liver
 Ēpābātus, a, um, *adj.* fifteen
 years of age
 Ēphēbia, æ, *f.* the age of striplings
 Ēphēbicus, a, um, *adj.* youthful
 Ēphēbium, i, *n.* a place where
 young men exercised them-
 selves [youth]
 Ēphēbus, i, *m.* a stripling, a
 Ēphēmēris, idis, *f.* an ephemeris,
 a day-book, a journal
 Ēphēmērus, a, um, *adj.* daily
 Ēphētæ, ārum, *pl. m.* judges at
 Athens, fifty in number
 Ēphialtes, æ, *m.* the nightmare
 Ēphippiārus, i, *m.* a saddler
 Ēphippiātus, a, um, *part.* saddled
 Ēphippium, i, *n.* a saddle, a hous-
 ing, or horsecloth, harness
 Ēphōrus, i, *m.* a chief magistrate
 amongst the Lacedæmonians
 Ēpibāta, or Ēpibātes, æ, *m.* a
 soldier serving on shipboard, a
 marine
 Ēpibāthra, æ, *f.* a ladder
 Ēpicēdium, i, *n.* a funeral song
 Ēpichirēma, ātis, *n.* a proof of a
 proposition by argument
 Ēpicænus, a, um, *adj.* epicene,
 common, of both sexes
 Ēpicrēcus, a, um, *adj.* yellow
 Ēpicūrēus, a, um, *adj.* of the sect
 of Epicurus, epicurean, volup-
 tuous
 Ēpicūrus, i, *m.* an epicure, one
 that is devoted wholly to plea-
 sure
 Ēpicus, a, um, *adj.* epic, heroic
 Ēpidēmicus, a, um, *adj.* epidemical

Ēpidermis, idis, *f.* the outward
 thin skin of the body
 Ēpidicticus, a, um, *adj.* demon-
 strative [dessert]
 Ēpidipnis, idis, *f.* a collation, a
 Ēpidrōmus, i, *n.* the mizen-sail
 Ēpigramma, ātis, *n.* an epigram,
 an inscription upon a statue
 Ēpigrammatista, æ, *m.* an epi-
 grammatist
 Ēpigrāphe, es, *f.* an inscription
 Ēpigrus, i, *m.* a shoe, a pin to
 fasten wood
 Ēpilepsia, æ, *f.* the epilepsy
 Ēpilepticus, a, um, *adj.* epileptic
 Ēpilōgo, are, *a.* to conclude
 Ēpilōgos, i, *m.* an epilogue, the
 closing of a speech
 Ēpinicōn, i, *n.* a song of triumph
 Ēpiphānia, æ, *f.* or Ēpiphānia,
 ōrum, *pl. n.* epiphany
 Ēpiphōnēma, ātis, *n.* a moral re-
 flection
 Ēpiphōra, æ, *f.* a running of the
 eyes, a fall of water
 Ēpirhēdium, i, *n.* a waggon, a cart
 Ēpirrhēdium, i, *n.* a cart, or wag-
 gon, the harness of a carhorse
 Ēpiscopālis, e, *adj.* episcopal
 Ēpiscopātus, ūs, *m.* episcopacy
 Ēpiscopo, are, *a.* to oversee
 Ēpiscopus, i, *m.* a bishop, an
 overseer, a superintendent
 Ēpistātes, æ, *m.* a steward, or
 bailiff
 Ēpistolā, æ, *f.* an epistle, a letter
 Ēpistolāris, e, *adj.* epistolary
 Ēpistolium, i, *n. dim.* a little
 epistle
 Ēpistōmium, i, *n.* a cock, a spout,
 a tap, a spigot, a bung
 Ēpisthūm, i, *n.* a chapter
 Ēpitāphium, i, *n.* an epitaph, a
 funeral song
 Ēpithālmiūm, i, *n.* a song in
 praise of a married pair
 Ēpithēca, æ, *f.* an addition
 Ēpithētōn, i, *n.* an epithet
 Ēpitōgium, i, *n.* a tabard, a gar-
 ment worn upon a gown
 Ēpitōme, es, and Ēpitōma, æ, *f.*
 an epitome, an abridgment
 Ēpitōnium, i, *n.* a pin, or peg
 Ēpitūrum, i, *n.* a kind of salad
 Ēpōcha, æ, *f.* a solemn date of
 time
 Ēpōdes, is, *m.* a kind of fish
 Ēpōdus, i, *f.* an epode, a kind of
 verse
 Ēpos, *n. indecl.* epic, or heroic
 poetry, a lofty strain
 Ēpōto, are, *a.* to drink up, to
 suck in
 Ēpōtus, a, um, *part.* drank up,
 swallowed up
 Ēpūla, ārum, *pl. f.* banquets,
 feasts, a feasting, good cheer,
 victuals, dishes of meat
 Ēpūlandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 eaten, devoured, or fed upon
 Ēpūlans, tis, *part.* feasting
 Ēpūlaris, e, *adj.* belonging to
 feasts, feasting
 Ēpūlārium, i, *n.* a banqueting-
 house
 Ēpūlātio, ōnis, *f.* a feasting, a
 banquet, or feast
 Ēpūlātūrus, a, um, *part.* about
 to feast [feasted]
 Ēpūlātus, a, um, *part.* having
 Ēpūlo, ōnis, *m.* an officer, a guest
 Ēpūlor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to
 feast, or banquet, to eat
 Ēpūlum, i, *n.* a feast, a banquet,
 an entertainment, a treat

Ēqua, æ, *f.* a mare
 Ēquāria, æ, *f.* a stud of mares
 Ēquārius, i, *m.* a horsebreaker
 Ēques, itis, *c. g.* a horseman, a
 man of arms amongst the Ro-
 mans, a knight, or chevalier,
 one of the three orders in Rome
 betwixt the senators and com-
 monalty, cavalry
 Ēquester, or Ēquestris, e, *adj.*
 of, or belonging to a horse, or
 to cavalry, knightly, belonging
 to the order of knighthood
 Ēquestria, um, *pl. n.* fourteen
 seats in the theatre for the
 gentry
 Ēquidem, *conj.* verily, indeed
 Ēquiferus, i, *m.* a wild horse
 Ēquile, is, *n.* a stable for horses
 Ēquimentum, i, *n.* the hire of
 a stallion for covering a mare
 Ēquinus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to
 a horse [horse]
 Ēquio, ire, ivi, *n.* to desire the
 Ēquiria, ōrum, *pl. n.* horse-rid-
 ings, or races, tournaments,
 plays
 Ēquiso, ōnis, *m.* a horse's rider, or
 master, an equerry, or groom, a
 jockey
 Ēquitābilis, e, *adj.* that may be
 ridden, easy to ride
 Ēquitans, tis, *part.* riding
 Ēquitatio, ōnis, *f.* a riding
 Ēquitatus, a, um, *part.* ridden
 Ēquitatus, ūs, *m.* the act of riding,
 a company of horsemen, horse
 Ēquito, are, *a. and n.* to ride, to
 run, scour, or gallop along
 Ēquūla, æ, *f.* a mare-colt, a filly
 Ēquūleus, i, *m.* a horse-colt, an
 instrument of torture made like
 a horse
 Ēquūlus, i, *m. dim.* a colt or a nag
 Ēquus, i, *m.* a horse, a nag, a sea-
 fish, a star [crascd]
 Ēradendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Ēradicatus, a, um, *part.* eradicated
 Ēradicitus, *adv.* from the very
 root
 Ēradico, āre, *a.* to eradicate, to
 root, or grub up, to destroy
 utterly
 Ērado, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to scrape
 off, or out, to blot out, to
 efface
 Ērānus, i, *m.* a taxgatherer, a tax
 Ērānus, a, um, *part.* rascd, scraped,
 or taken out, effaced, blotted
 Ērascendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 divided
 Ērascio, ēre, *n. same as*
 Ērascor, i, *dep.* to divide lands
 Ērēbēus, a, um, *adj.* hellish, of
 Ērēbus, i, *m.* hell [hell]
 Ērectē, *adv. itis, comp.* rightly
 Ērectio, ōnis, *f.* an erection, a
 raising
 Ērectus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior,
comp. made erect, or upright,
 standing upright, raised high,
 or up, roused, encouraged, cou-
 rageous
 Ērēmīgātus, a, um, *part.* sailed
 over
 Ērēmīgo, āre, *a.* to sail over
 Ērēmīta, æ, *m.* a hermit
 Ērēmīticus, a, um, *adj.* pertain-
 ing to a hermit
 Ērēmūs, i, *f.* a wilderness, a desert
 Ērēpo, ēre, psi, ptuum, *n.* to creep
 out, to get out, or pass over
 with difficulty
 Ēreptio, ōnis, *f.* a violent taking
 away

Erepto, *äre, freq.* to creep along often
 Ereptor, *öris, m.* a robber
 Erepturus, *a, um, part.* about to take away
 Ereptus, *a, um, part.* taken from, or out, rescued, delivered, saved
 Eres, *is, m.* a hedgehog, an urchin
 Eretria, *æ, f.* a kind of ceruse
 Erga, *prep.* towards, against, over against
 Ergastularius, *i, m.* a keeper of a workhouse, a keeper of a prison, or house of correction
 Ergastulum, *i, n.* a workhouse, a house of correction, a prison, a prisoner
 Ergastulus, *i, m.* a rogue, a slave
 Ergata, *æ, f.* a capstan, a crane
 Ergo, *conj.* therefore, then, for, because, for the sake
 Erica, *æ, f.* heath, sweet broom
 Ericetum, *i, n.* a heath, a broom-close [hog
 Ericus, and Ericius, *i, m.* a hedgehog
 Erigendus, *a, um, part.* to be raised
 Erigens, *tis, part.* erecting, raising
 Erigidus, *a, um, adj.* very cold
 Erigo, *äre, exi, ectum, a.* to erect, or make upright, to build up, to raise, to set, lift, or hold up, to prick up, to draw up, to rouse [star
 Erigonæus, *a, um, adj.* of the dog-
 Erinaceus, *i, m.* a hedgehog
 Erinnys, *yos and yis, f.* a fury
 Eripiendus, *a, um, part.* to be taken away
 Eripiens, *tis, part.* taking away
 Eripio, *äre, ui, eptum, a.* to take away by force, to take away, to pluck, pull, or snatch out
 Erithacus, *i, m.* a robin-redbreast
 Erivatus, *i, m.* a warlike engine
 Erivatio, *önis, f.* a drain of water
 Erivo, *äre, a.* to drain by a sluice
 Erix, *icis, f.* broom
 Erneum, *i, n.* a cake baked in an earthen pot
 Erödens, *tis, part.* gnawing
 Erödo, *äre, si, sum, a.* to gnaw off, to eat into
 Erögandus, *a, um, part.* to be bestowed, &c.
 Erögans, *tis, part.* bestowing, &c.
 Erögatio, *önis, f.* a laying out, a profuse spending, a distribution
 Erögator, *öris, m.* an almoner
 Erögaturus, *a, um, part.* about to lay out
 Erögatus, *a, um, part.* distributed, delivered, or laid out, bestowed, spent
 Erögito, *äre, freq.* to ask, or desire heartily, to get out
 Erögo, *äre, a.* to lay out, to expend, to bestow, to beg, or entreat, to get
 Erösis, *önis, f.* a consuming
 Erösus, *a, um, part.* eaten into, or up [ing
 Eräbandus, *a, um, adj.* wandcr-
 Errandus, *a, um, part.* to be straying
 Errans, *tis, part.* wandering, straying, creeping here and there, creeping about, mistaken
 Errantia, *æ, f.* a wandering
 Erraticus, *a, um, adj.* unfixt, wandering, straying abroad
 Erratio, *önis, f.* a wandering, a mistake, mutability
 Errator, *öris, m.* a wanderer, a fugitive

Erratrix, *icis, f.* a she wanderer
 Erratum, *i, n.* an error, a mistake, a fault, a miscarriage
 Erraturus, *a, um, part.* about to err, or wander
 Erratus, *a, um, part.* wandered about, strayed over
 Erro, *äre, n.* to rove up and down, to roam, to wander, to wander about, to stray, to straggle, to saunter, to walk abroad, to run, to feed, graze, or pasture, to mistake
 Erro, *önis, m.* a wanderer, a loiterer, a vagabond [stars
 Errones, *um, pl. m.* wandering
 Erroneus, *a, um, adj.* erroneous, roving
 Error, *öris, m.* an error, a mistake, a false, or wrong opinion, a deceit, or surprise, a maze
 Erubescendus, *a, um, part.* to be ashamed of, base, mean, sorry, poor
 Erubescens, *tis, part.* blushing
 Erubesco, *äre, bui, incep.* to be red, to colour, to blush
 Erüca, *æ, f.* a canker-worm, the herb rocket
 Eructans, *tis, part.* belching, casting, or vomiting out
 Eructatio, *önis, f.* a belching
 Eructo, *äre, n.* to belch, to throw up
 Erüderatus, *a, um, part.* cleansed, or freed from rubbish
 Erüdero, *äre, n.* to carry out rubbish [taught
 Erüdiendus, *a, um, part.* to be Erüdiens, *tis, part.* teaching, &c.
 Erüdo, *äre, ui, itum, a.* to teach, to instruct, to bring up
 Erüditè, *adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl.* learnedly, skilfully
 Erüditio, *önis, f.* erudition, learning, scholarship [teacher
 Erüditrix, *icis, f.* a mistress, a
 Erüditulus, *i, m.* a smatterer
 Erüditulus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat learned
 Erüditus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* taught, instructed, educated, bred up
 Erüendus, *a, um, part.* to be searched out
 Erügatio, *önis, f.* a taking away of wrinkles [smooth
 Erügatus, *a, um, part.* made
 Erügo, *äre, n.* to belch
 Erügo, *äre, a.* to make smooth
 Erumpens, *tis, part.* breaking out
 Erumpo, *äre, üpi, uptum, n. and a.* to break, burst, or gush out, to issue, or sally forth, or out, to send forth, vent, or discharge
 Erünco, *äre, a.* to weed, to pull out, or up
 Eruo, *äre, ui, ütum, a.* to pluck, tear, root, or dig up, to subvert, overthrow, or destroy, to scratch, or pull out
 Erüptio, *önis, f.* an eruption, a sally, a bursting forth
 Erüpturus, *a, um, part.* that will break out [out
 Erüturus, *a, um, part.* to pluck
 Erütus, *a, um, part.* plucked, or weeded out, pulled, or torn up, subverted, overthrown, destroyed
 Ervum, *i, n.* a pulse like tares
 Erysipelas, *ätis, n.* Saint Anthony's fire
 Erythreus, *a, um, adj.* red

Erythranum, *i, n.* a species of ivy with red berries
 Erythros, *i, m.* sumach, a shrub used by curriers
 Esca, *æ, f.* meat, or food, a bait
 Escarius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to meat [up
 Escendo, *äre, n.* to ascend, or go
 Esculentus, *örum, pl. n.* meat, food
 Esculentus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to eating
 Esculetum, *i, n.* a grove of beeches
 Esculeus, *a, um, adj.* of, or pertaining to a beech [beech
 Esculinus, *a, um, adj.* made of
 Esculus, *i, f.* a beech-tree
 Esütatus, *a, um, part.* eaten
 Esüto, *äre, freq.* to eat often, to eat
 Esötica, *a, um, adj.* inward
 Essédä, *æ, f.* a chariot, a scat in a waggon [riotcer
 Essédarius, *i, m.* a carter, a chaise-driver, *i, n.* a chariot
 Essentia, *æ, f.* the essence, or being of a thing
 Essentialis, *e, adj.* essential
 Essentialiter, *adv.* essentially
 Estor, *öris, m.* he that eats, a glutton
 Estrix, *icis, f.* she that eats
 Estrix, *icis, adj.* ravenous, greedy
 Estrialis, *e, adj.* belonging to fasting [hungry
 Estribundus, *a, um, adj.* very
 Estrürens, *tis, part.* being hungry, covetous, greedy
 Estrürenter, *adv.* hungrily
 Estrüries, *ei, f.* hunger, niggardliness
 Estrüro, *äre, iui, itum, n.* to desire to eat, to be hungry, to be poor
 Estrüro, *önis, m.* a hungry fellow
 Estrütio, *önis, f.* hunger
 Estrütör, *öris, m.* one often hungry
 Estrütörus, *a, um, part.* that shall be hungry
 Esürus, *a, um, part.* about to eat
 Esus, *üs, m.* an eating
 Et, *conj.* and, also, yet even, both, and afterwards
 Eténim, *conj.* for, because, that, and also, but
 Eténimverö, *adv.* for truly
 Étésiacus, *a, um, adj.* of the trade winds
 Étésias, *örum, pl. m.* trade winds
 Étésias, *a, um, adj.* yearly, east-erly
 Étésifüclatio, *önis, f.* a gelding
 Ethica, *örum, pl. n.* ethics
 Ethice, *es, f., or Ethica, æ, f.* moral philosophy
 Ethicus, *a, um, adj.* ethic, moral
 Ethnicus, *a, um, adj.* ethnic, ethnic, heathen
 Ethnologia, *æ, f.* the art, &c. of counterfeiting men's manners
 Ethnölöcus, *i, m.* a mimic, a jester
 Ethnöpöcia, *æ, f.* a representation of manners, carriage
 Etiam, *conj.* also, too, yea, farther
 Etiamnum, *adv.* as yet, still
 Etiamsi, *conj.* although
 Etsi, *conj.* with indie. and subj. although, albeit
 Etymölogia, *æ, f.* etymology
 Etymölogicus, *a, um, adj.* etymological
 Etymölogus, *i, m.* an etymologist
 Etymon, *i, n.* the etymon, or original of a word
 Eu, *interj.* O brave!
 Evacuandus, *a, um, part.* to be emptied
 Evacuatio, *önis, f.* an emptying

Evacuatus, a, um, *part.* evacuated, made void [ed
 Evacuifactus, a, um, *part.* emptied
 Evacuare, a, to evacuate, to empty
 Evadens, tis, *part.* getting away, or off
 Evado, ere, si, sum, n. and a. to get off, or away, to escape, to avoid, to come, go, get, or reach to, to climb, mount, or ascend
 Evagandus, a, um, *part.* to wander
 Evagans, tis, *part.* wandering
 Evagatio, onis, f. a roving abroad
 Evagator, oris, m. he that strays
 Evagatus, a, um, *part.* wandering about, going out
 Evaginatus, a, um, *part.* un-sheathed [draw
 Evagino, are, a. to unsheath, to Evagor, ari, atus sum, *dep.* to wander, stray, or run abroad, to rove about, to ramble
 Evaleo, ere, ui, Itum, n. to be of power, to be able
 Evalesco, ere, ui, *incept.* to wax very strong, to grow strong, to add
 Evallo, ere, Itum, a. to winnow
 Evanesco, tis, *part.* vanishing away
 Evanesco, ere, ui, *incept.* to vanish away, to vanish, or disappear, to perish, to be lost
 Evangelice, *adv.* gospel-like
 Evangelicus, a, um, *adj.* evangelic, of the gospel [preacher
 Evangelista, a, m. an evangelist, a Evangelium, i, n. the gospel, good news, a reward [gospel
 Evangelizo, are, a. to preach the Evangelus, i, m. a bringer of good news
 Evandus, a, um, *adj.* fading, apt to decay, frail, vain
 Evanno, are, a. to fan, to winnow
 Evans, tis, *part.* shouting in praise of Bacchus, bawling
 Evaporatio, onis, f. an evaporation
 Evaporo, are, a. to evaporate
 Evasio, onis, f. an evasion, an escape [destroyed
 Evastandus, a, um, *part.* to be Evastatio, onis, f. a laying waste
 Evastator, oris, m. a waster
 Evastatus, a, um, *part.* wasted
 Evasto, are, a. to waste, spoil, or destroy
 Evasturus, a, um, *part.* about to come off, or end
 Evax, *interj.* huzza!
 Eucharistia, a, f. the eucharist, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, a thanksgiving
 Eucharisticus, a, um, *adj.* eucharistical
 Evecio, onis, f. a carrying forth, or out
 Evecus, a, um, *part.* carried, or brought out, carried through, or beyond, carried, mounted, raised, advanced, exalted
 Evecus, us, m. carriage, conveyance
 Evcho, ere, exi, ectum, a. to carry out, or away, to convey, to raise, to lift up, to advance, to exalt
 Evellendus, a, um, *part.* to be plucked up [out
 Evellens, tis, *part.* pulling off, or Evello, ere, cili and ulsi, ulsum, a. to pluck, or tear up, to pluck, or tear out, to pull off, or out
 Evenio, ire, eni, entum, n. to

come out, or proceed, to come, to come to pass, to happen, to fall out
 Eventilor, oris, m. a sifter
 Eventillatus, a, um, *part.* winnowed [fan
 Eventilo, are, a. to winnow, to
 Eventum, i, n. an event
 Eventurus, a, um, *part.* that will come to pass
 Eventus, us, m. an event, end, or issue, an accident, or chance, success
 Everberatus, a, um, *part.* beaten
 Everbero, are, a. to beat, to slap, to ply [forth
 Evergo, ere, a. to cast, or send
 Everrendus, a, um, *part.* to be swept
 Everriculum, i, n. a drag-net, a sweep, or draw-net
 Everro, ere, ri, sum, a. to sweep clean, or away, to brush, to scrub, to examine curiously
 Eversio, onis, f. an overthrowing, or overturning, an overthrow, a ruin, a destruction
 Eversor, oris, m. an overthrower, or destroyer [overturn
 Eversurus, a, um, *part.* about to Eversus, a, um, *part.* overthrown, overturned, cast down, ruined, destroyed, broken, shattered
 Eversus, a, um, *part.* brushed, scrubbed, robbed
 Evertendus, a, um, *part.* to be overthrown
 Evertio, ere, ti, sum, a. to turn out of, to turn upside down, to overthrow, to overset, to ruin
 Evestigatio, onis, f. a searching out [out
 Evestigator, oris, m. a searcher
 Evestigatus, a, um, *part.* found, or traced out
 Evestigio, *adv.* forthwith
 Evestigo, are, a. to seek, to hunt after
 Euge, *interj.* O brave! well done!
 Euhoe, *interj.* ho! ho!
 Evibratio, onis, f. a brandishing
 Evibro, are, a. to brandish, to stir up
 Evictus, a, um, *part.* overcome, vanquished, convicted, cast, proved guilty
 Evidens, tis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* evident, clear, plain, easy
 Evidenter, *adv.* issime, *superl.* evidently, clearly, plainly, apparently
 Evidentia, a, f. evidence, perspicuity, clearness
 Evigilandus, a, um, *part.* to be passed without sleep
 Evigilatio, onis, f. a waking
 Evigilatus, a, um, *part.* done by watchfulness, care, or good advice
 Evigilo, are, n. to watch, to awake, to be careful or laborious
 Evillesco, ere, n. to grow cheap, to decline [subdued
 Evincendus, a, um, *part.* to be Evincio, ire, vixi, a. to bind, or tie
 Evinco, ere, ici, ictum, a. to evince, or prove, to show, to vanquish, to overcome, to subdue, to master
 Evinctus, a, um, *part.* bound, tied up, fettered, manacled
 Eviratio, onis, f. a gelding, a weakening, a discouraging

Eviratus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* unmanned, gelded, effeminate
 Eviro, are, a. to emasculate, to geld [bowelled
 Evisceratus, a, um, *part.* em-
 Eviscero, are, a. to embowel, to gut
 Evitabilis, e, *adj.* avoidable
 Evitandus, a, um, *part.* to be avoided
 Evitatio, onis, f. an avoiding
 Evitaturus, a, um, *part.* about to avoid [escaped
 Evitatus, a, um, *part.* avoided
 Evito, are, a. to avoid, to shun, to fly, to escape, to kill
 Evlogia, a, f. praise, benediction, a good, or probable reason
 Eunuchus, are, a. to castrate, to geld
 Eunuchus, i, m. an eunuch, a gelded, or continent man, a chamberlain, a great officer in a king's court
 Evocandus, a, um, *part.* to be called forth
 Evocatio, onis, f. a calling forth, an invocation, or calling upon
 Evocator, oris, m. he that calls forth
 Evocatus, a, um, *part.* called out, summoned, invited, implored
 Evocatus, i, m. a veteran called again to service after a dismission, and made a captain
 Evoco, are, a. to call out, forth, or away, to call, or bid to come, to command to appear, to send for, to summon, to call upon, or implore, to invite, allure, or entice, to provoke, to challenge, or dare
 Evce, a word often repeated by the priests of Bacchus
 Evche, or Eue, *interj.* the same
 Evolans, tis, *part.* flying out
 Evolatilis, a, um, *adj.* that gads abroad [fly
 Evolaturus, a, um, *part.* about to Evolito, are, *freq.* to fly out of
 Evolo, are, n. to fly out, or away, to hasten away, to pass away quickly, to rush out
 Evolvendus, a, um, *part.* to be rolled, &c.
 Evolvens, tis, *part.* rolling down
 Evolveo, ere, vi, Itum, a. to roll, or tumble down, over, or away, to pull out, to unfold, to extricate, or disengage, to sever, or separate, to expound, to declare, or utter, to discover
 Evolutio, onis, f. a rolling, or tumbling over, a reading over
 Evolutus, a, um, *part.* unfolded, stripped off, turned out
 Evomens, tis, *part.* vomiting up, or out
 Evomo, ere, ui, Itum, a. to vomit up, or out, to spue, or cast out, to disembogue, or discharge
 Euphonia, a, f. a good sound
 Eurinus, a, um, *adj.* eastern
 Euripus, i, m. an arm of the sea, an inlet, or creek, a frith, a canal, a pool, a ditch, trench, or moat
 Euroaquilo, onis, m. the north-east wind [wind
 Euroaster, oris, m. a south-east Euroclydon, onis, m. same as Euroaquilo
 Euronotus, i, m. a south-east wind
 Eurus, i, m. the east-wind, the eastern parts

Euschēmē, *adv.* handsomely
 Evulgatio, ōnis, *f.* a publishing
 abroad
 Evulgator, ōris, *m.* a publisher
 Evulgo, āre, *a.* to publish, to
 spread abroad
 Evulsio, ōnis, *f.* a plucking, pul-
 ling, or drawing out
 Evulsus, *a, um, part.* pulled, torn,
 or rooted up, drawn out, drained
 Ex, *prep.* out of, of, for, from, by,
 in, with, above, before, since,
 after, among, or one of, accord-
 ing to, in respect to, by reason
 of, for the sake of [ed
 Excācrātus, *a, um, part.* winnow-
 Excācēbātus, *a, um, part.* provoked
 [angry
 Excācerbesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow
 Excācerbo, āre, *a.* to provoke
 Excācro, āre, *a.* to winnow, to fan
 Excācervo, āre, *a.* to heap to-
 gether
 Excācesco, ēre, *ui, n.* to grow sour,
 or tart
 Exacte, *adv.* exactly, perfectly
 Exactum, ōnis, *f.* exaction, a ga-
 thering, &c. of public money, a
 demanding, requiring, or dun-
 ning, a driving out
 Exactor, ōris, *m.* a gatherer, or
 receiver of money, a collector of
 taxes, or tolls
 Exactum, *i, n.* an exact thing
 Excātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to
 exact, pass over, &c.
 Exactus, *a, um, part. and adj.*
 ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* exact-
 ed, demanded, taken, driven
 out, or away, banished, expelled,
 driven, thrusted, agitated,
 plagued, past, spent, nearly
 spent, done, finished
 Exactus, ūs, *n.* a sale of wares
 Excācuendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 sharpened, provoked, &c.
 Excācūens, tis, *part.* sharpening,
 exciting
 Excācuo, ēre, *ui, ūtum, a.* to whet,
 or sharpen, to point, to quicken,
 to excite
 Excāctio, ōnis, *f.* the pointing, or
 making of a thing sharp
 Excāctus, *a, um, part. and adj.*
 ior, *comp.* made sharp, pointed
 Exadvērsūm and Exadvērsūs, *adv.*
 over against
 Excādficatio, ōnis, *f.* a building
 up, the making a thing perfect
 Excādficātus, *a, um, part.* built
 up
 Excādfifico, āre, *a.* to build up, to
 build, to finish, to complete, to
 make an end of
 Excāquābilis, *e, adj.* that may be
 equalled, or made smooth
 Excāquāndus, *a, um, part.* to be
 equalled
 Excāquatio, ōnis, *f.* a levelling
 Excāquātus, *a, um, part.* made
 equal, plain, level, or smooth
 Excāquo, āre, *a.* to make equal,
 even, plain, or smooth, to equal,
 or equalize
 Excāstuanus, tis, *part.* boiling up
 Excāstuatio, ōnis, *f.* a boiling
 Excāstuo, āre, *n.* to boil, to boil
 up, or over, to cast up surges
 Excāvio, *ivi and ii, itum, n.* to
 grow gentle, or mild
 Excāggērandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 heightened, or increased, to
 heighten
 Excāggērāns, tis, *part.* exaggerat-
 ing

Excāggērātio, ōnis, *f.* an exaggera-
 tion, a heaping together, or up
 Excāggērātus, *a, um, part.* heaped
 up, increased, enlarged, ampli-
 fied
 Excāggēro, āre, *a.* to heap up, to
 increase, to enlarge, to aggra-
 vate
 Excāgītandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 driven, hunted, &c.
 Excāgītans, tis, *part.* harassing,
 persecuting
 Excāgītatio, ōnis, *f.* a stirring up
 Excāgītator, ōris, *m.* a persecutor
 Excāgītātus, *a, um, part.* agitated,
 harassed, persecuted, driven
 out, canvassed, beaten
 Excāgito, āre, *a.* to harass, to per-
 secute, to drive, or chase away,
 to disturb, to alarm, or terrify,
 to move, to rouse
 Excāggōga, *ae, m.* an exporter
 Excāggōgicus, *a, um, adj.* belonging
 to exportation [wan
 Exalbesco, ēre, *n.* to grow pale, or
 Exalbidus, *a, um, adj.* pale, or
 white
 Exalburnatus, *a, um, adj.* deprived
 of the alburnum
 Exalgeo, ēre, *n.* to be very cold
 Exaltatio, ōnis, *f.* exaltation,
 pride
 Exaltator, ōris, *m.* a boaster
 Exaltātus, *a, um, part.* exalted,
 raised
 Exalto, āre, *a.* to exalt, to raise,
 to lift up, highly to praise
 Exālmīnātus, *a, um, part.* clear,
 made fair and bright, orient
 Exāmen, *inis, n.* a swarm, a flock,
 a shoal, a company, the tongue,
 beam, or needle of a balance, an
 examination, test, or trial
 Exālmīnandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 examined
 Exālmīnātē, *adv.* advisedly, warily
 Exālmīnatio, ōnis, *f.* an examina-
 tion [amined
 Exālmīnātus, *a, um, part.* ex-
 Examīno, āre, *a.* to examine, to
 weigh, to try, to swarm
 Examīnum, *i, n.* an amice, a
 popish dress
 Examō, āre, *a.* to love greatly
 Examūro, āre, *a.* to cleanse
 Examūssim, *adv.* exactly, by rule
 Exanguis, *e, adj.* pale, lifeless,
 dead
 Exānīmālis, *e, adj.* killing, cor-
 roding, void of soul, dead
 Exānīmāns, tis, *part.* killing
 Exānīmatio, ōnis, *f.* a dishearten-
 ing
 Exānīmātus, *a, um, part.* dis-
 heartened, dispirited, dejected,
 disturbed, troubled, amazed,
 astonished
 Exānīmīs, *e, adj.* astonished,
 heartless, lifeless, dead
 Exānīmo, āre, *a.* to astonish, to
 stun, to kill
 Exānīmūs, *a, um, sama as Ex-*
 animis
 Exanthēma, ātis, *n.* an eruption
 of the skin
 Exantlātus, *a, um, part.* pumped
 out, exhausted, spent, endured,
 performed
 Exantlo, āre, *a.* to draw out, to
 empty, to suffer, to sustain, en-
 dure [ready
 Exapto, āre, *a.* to fit, to make
 Exaptus, *a, um, adj.* very fit
 Exaratio, ōnis, *f.* a ploughing, a
 writing, an engraving

Exārator, ōris, *m.* a plougher,
 writer, or engraver [rased
 Exārātus, *a, um, part.* ploughed,
 Exarchus, *i, m.* an exarch, a
 viceroys
 Exardeo, ēre, *si, sum,* to burn, to
 be on fire, to be very hot, fierce,
 or vehement, to become terri-
 ble, to shine [hot
 Exardescens, tis, *part.* glowing
 Exardesco, ēre, *n.* to grow hot, to
 be very desirous
 Exārēfio, ēri, *factus, n. pass.* to
 be dried up [sand
 Exārēno, āre, *a.* to purge from
 Exāreo, ēre, *ui, n. and Exāresco,*
 ēre, to be, or grow dry, to
 wither, to pine, to waste away,
 to decay
 Exarmātus, *a, um, part.* disarmed
 Exārmo, āre, *a.* to disarm
 Exāro, āre, *a.* to receive, or get by
 ploughing, to plough, or dig up,
 to furrow, to write
 Exarsūrus, *a, um, part.* about to
 burn out [carve
 Exartuo, āre, *a.* to joint meat, to
 Exasciātus, *a, um, part.* rough-
 hewn [chip
 Excascio, āre, *a.* to rough-hew, to
 Exaspērātus, *a, um, part.* about
 to exasperate, or vex
 Exaspērātus, *a, um, part.* shar-
 pened, enraged, swelled
 Exaspēro, āre, *a.* to exasperate, to
 engage, to provoke, to vex, to
 make sharp, or rough
 Exauctōrātus, *a, um, part.* dis-
 banded, discharged, dismissed,
 discarded, cashiered
 Exauctōro, āre, *a.* to disband, to
 discharge, to dismiss, to dis-
 card [fectly
 Exaudiens, tis, *part.* hearing per-
 Exaudio, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to hear
 perfectly, to hear, to regard
 Exaudītus, *a, um, part.* heard,
 granted, regarded
 Exaugeo, ēre, *xi, ctum, a.* to in-
 crease much [ing
 Exaugūrātio, ōnis, *f.* an unhallow-
 Exaugūrator, ōris, *m.* he that un-
 hallows, or profanes
 Exaugūrātus, *a, um, part.* made
 common, profaned
 Exaugūro, āre, *a.* to profane
 Exauspicatio, ōnis, *f.* an unlucky
 beginning
 Exauspicio, āre, *a.* to do a thing
 unfortunately
 Exbalisto, āre, *a. and n.* to sling
 stones, to shoot, to cozen
 Exbibō, ēre, *a.* to drink [blind
 Excācātio, ōnis, *f.* a making
 Excācātus, *a, um, part.* blinded,
 stopped up, concealed
 Excāco, āre, *a.* to make, or render
 blind, to blind, to deprive of
 reason, to deceive, to hide
 Excālcēandus, *a, um, part.* to
 have the shoes pulled off
 Excālcēātus, *a, um, part.* bare-
 footed [shoes
 Excālcēco, āre, *a.* to pull off the
 Excālcēfācio, or Excālcāficio, ēre,
 fēci, *factum, a.* to make very
 hot
 Excālcāfactio, ōnis, *f.* a heating
 Excālcāfactorius, *a, um, adj.* that
 heats, or is apt to heat
 Excālcāfio, ēri, *factus, n. pass.* to
 be made hot
 Excālcālo, ēre, *psi, ptum, a.* to
 scratch, to engrave, to cut in
 Excāmbium, *i, n.* an exchange

Excandēfācio, ēre, fēci, factum, *a.* to make very hot, or angry
 Excandescētia, æ, *f.* excandescence
 Excandescō, ēre, ui, *incept.* to grow very hot, to be in a fume, to be very angry
 Excantātus, a, um, *part.* charmed
 Excanto, āre, *a.* to enchant, to bewitch, to charm, to charm out
 Excarnificātus, a, um, *part.* quartered, cut in pieces
 Excarnifico, āre, *a.* to quarter, or cut in pieces, to torment
 Excāvatio, ōnis, *f.* a making hollow [hollow
 Excāvātus, a, um, *part.* made
 Excāvo, āre, *a.* to hollow out
 Excēdens, tis, *part.* exceeding, departing, dying, &c.
 Excēdo, ēre, essi, essum, *n.* to depart, to go forth, or out, to quit, to go, come, or arrive at last
 Excellens, tis, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* excelling, surmounting, rising, high, excellent
 Excellentē, *adv.* excellently
 Excellentia, æ, *f.* excellence, dignity
 Excello, ēre, ui, sum, *n.* to excel, to surmount, to be high, to ascend, to lift up
 Excelsē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* highly, on high, loftily, haughtily
 Excelsitas, ātis, *f.* height, loftiness, haughtiness, nobleness
 Excelsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* high, tall, lofty, stately
 Exceptans, tis, *part.* taking up
 Exceptio, ōnis, *f.* an exception, or restraining clause, a demur, a reserve
 Exceptitius, a, um, *adj.* excepted
 Exceptiunculā, æ, *f.* a small exception
 Excepto, āre, *freq.* to take, or draw in, to gather
 Exceptūrus, a, um, *part.* about to except, or receive
 Exceptus, a, um, *part.* excepted, received, welcomed, entertained, taken prisoner, taken, understood
 Excerno, ēre, crēvi, crētum, *a.* to sift, or sieve, to purge, or cleanse, to void by stool, to hawk, or spit out
 Excerpendus, a, um, *part.* to be picked
 Excerpens, tis, *part.* picking out
 Excerpto, ēre, psi, ptum, *a.* to pick, to take out, or choose, to exempt
 Excerpta, ōrum, *pl. n.* things culled out
 Excerptio, ōnis, *f.* a culling out
 Excerptor, ōris, *m.* a culler
 Excerptus, a, um, *part.* picked out, chosen
 Excessūrus, a, um, *part.* about to exceed, or depart
 Excessus, ūs, *m.* excess, a going out, a departure, death, decease, a standing out, a digression
 Excētra, æ, *f.* a viper, or serpent, a curse
 Excidendus, a, um, *part.* to be destroyed
 Excidens, tis, *part.* falling away, failing, cutting off, destroying

Excidio, ōnis, *f.* destruction
 Excidium, i, *n.* and Excidium, the sacking of a city, ruin, destruction
 Excido, ēre, di, *n.* to fall out, or away, to slip, or escape, to drop, to fail, to be disappointed
 Excido, ēre, di, sum, *a.* to cut out, down, or up, to hew, to root out, to raise, to destroy
 Excians, tis, *part.* raising
 Excio, ēre, vi, *a.* to raise
 Excindo, ēre, idi, issum, *a.* to cut off, out, or down, to overthrow, root out, or abolish
 Excingo, ēre, xi, *d.* to ungird, to despoil
 Excio, ire, Ivi, Itum, *a.* to call out, to send for, to raise up, to waken, to rouse, to summon, to challenge
 Excipiendus, a, um, *part.* to be received, caught, expected, &c.
 Excipiens, tis, *part.* receiving, expecting, taking in short-hand
 Excipio, ēre, ēpi, eptum, *a.* to receive, to take, to take up, to pick up, to catch, to undertake, to sustain, to entertain, to delight, to ensnare, to surprise, to except, or exclude, to pull out
 Excipitulus, i, *m.* a receiver
 Excisatus, a, um, *part.* cut off, wounded
 Excisio, ōnis, *f.* an excision, a destruction
 Exciso, āre, *a.* to crop, cut, or wound
 Excisōrius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to cutting, or carving
 Excisus, a, um, *part.* cut off, out, or down, raised, destroyed
 Excitandus, a, um, *part.* to be raised up
 Excitātē, *adv.* briskly, vehemently
 Excitator, ōris, *m.* an exciter
 Excitaturus, a, um, *part.* about to stir up
 Excitatus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* stirred up, roused, awakened, raised, exalted, advanced, loud, shrill, brisk
 Excito, āre, *a.* to excite, to stir, raise, rouse, or put up, to waken, to incite, to instigate, to animate, to encourage, to quicken, to enliven, to invigorate
 Excito, āre, *freq.* to excite, to provoke
 Excitūrus, a, um, *part.* about to stir up
 Excitus, a, um, *part.* called, or raised up
 Exclamatio, ōnis, *f.* an exclamation, an outcry, a shout
 Exclamator, ōris, *m.* one that shouts
 Exclamo, āre, *n. and a.* to exclaim, to cry out, to call out, to bawl
 Excludens, tis, *part.* excluding, hatching
 Excludo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to exclude, to shut, or put out, to reject, or refuse, to debar, to prevent
 Exclūso, ōnis, *f.* an exclusion, a shutting out
 Exclūsiuē, *adv.* exclusively
 Exclūsurus, a, um, *part.* that will shut out
 Exclūsus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* shut, cast, or thrust out, debarred
 Exclūsus, ūs, *m.* a shutting out

Excoctio, ōnis, *f.* a thorough baking, or boiling
 Excoctus, a, um, *part.* well-boiled, boiled, baked, perfectly tried
 Excoctandus, a, um, *part.* to be found out, or devised
 Excoctans, tis, *part.* devising
 Excoctatio, ōnis, *f.* an invention, a device
 Excoctator, ōris, *m.* an inventor, a deviser
 Excoctātus, a, um, *part. and adj.* issimus, *superl.* devised, invented, found out, thought upon
 Excocto, āre, *a.* to find out, or contrive, to devise, to project, to think
 Excolendus, a, um, *part.* to be taught, instructed, or trained up
 Excolo, ēre, ui, ultum, *a.* to till, or cultivate, to improve, to adorn, deck, or polish, to trim up, to instruct, to perform
 Excommunicatio, ōnis, *f.* an excommunication
 Excommunicātus, a, um, *part.* excommunicated
 Excommunico, āre, *a.* to excommunicate
 Excompactō, *adv.* on purpose
 Exconsul, ūlis, *m.* one formerly consul
 Excontinenti, *adv.* immediately, out of hand
 Excōquo, ēre, oxi, octum, *a.* to boil thoroughly, or away, to dry up, to refine, to devise
 Excōrio, āre, *a.* to flay, to whip
 Excors, dis, *adj.* heartless, spiritless, witless, foolish, simple, silly
 Excreabilis, e, *adj.* that may be spit out
 Excreans, tis, *part.* spitting out
 Excreatio, ōnis, *f.* a spitting out
 Excrementum, i, *n.* an excrement, ordure [Exserco
 Excreo, āre, *a.* to hawk, same as
 Exerescens, tis, *part.* growing out
 Exresco, ēre, crēvi, crētum, *n.* to grow out, or up, to increase, to rise [excrements
 Excrētio, ōnis, *f.* the voiding of
 Excrētum, i, *n.* refuse, or offal
 Excrēturus, a, um, *part.* about to void by stool
 Exerētus, a, um, *part.* well-grown, purged, voided, sifted [tion
 Exerimnatio, ōnis, *f.* an accusation
 Exeruciabilis, e, *adj.* punishable
 Exeruciandus, a, um, *part.* to be tormented
 Exeruciatus, a, um, *part.* tormented, tortured [afflict
 Exerucio, āre, *a.* to torment
 Excubans, tis, *part.* keeping watch
 Excubiatio, ōnis, *f.* a watching
 Excubaturus, a, um, *part.* about to watch
 Excubiæ, arum, *pl. f.* watch, ward, the sentry, the guard, al aying
 Excubiarius, i, *m.* an ex-chamberlain [watch
 Excubitōris, ōris, *m.* a sentinel, the
 Excubitus, ūs, *m.* a watch
 Excubo, āre, *n.* to watch, to keep watch, to stand sentry, to stand upon one's guard, to lie down, or out, to grow
 Excudo, ēre, di, sum, *a.* to beat, or strike out, to stamp, or coin, to forge, to make, to hatch, to find out with study, to compose, to wrest from, or obtain by entreaty

Excultatus, a, um, *part.* kicked out, out of date
 Exculto, are, a. to tread, or trample upon, to kick out
 Exculto, ère, psi, ptum, a. to engrave, or carve, to pull out, to erase, to get hardly, or wrest from one
 Excultus, a, um, *part.* cultivated, dressed, adorned, garnished, polished
 Excultatus, a, um, *part. and adj.* handsomely received, dressed, or handled diligently, choice
 Excurrens, tis, *part.* sallying forth, superfluous, redundant
 Excuro, ère, curri and cūcurri, sum, n. to run out, or hastily, to issue, or sally out, or forth, to rush out
 Excursatio, ònis, *f.* an excursion
 Excursator, òris, *m.* a light horseman
 Excursio, ònis, *f.* an excursion, a sally, an incursion, inroad, or invasion, a digression, a diversion [down
 Excursio, are, a. to run up and Excursor, òris, *m.* a courier, a straggler, a skirmisher, a corsair
 Excursurus, a, um, *part.* about to go abroad
 Excursus, a, um, *part.* passed over
 Excursus, ùs, *m.* an excursion, a stage, a course beyond due bounds, a digression, a sally
 Excusabilis, e, *adj. ior, comp.* excusable, that may be excused
 Excusandus, a, um, *part.* to be excused
 Excusans, tis, *part.* excusing
 Excusate, *adv. ius, comp.* with excuse, tolerably
 Excusatio, ònis, *f.* an excuse, or defence
 Excusaturus, a, um, *part.* about to excuse
 Excusatus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior comp.* issimus, *superl.* excused, taken for an excuse
 Excuso, are, to excuse, to allege for, or in excuse, to cloak
 Excusor, òris, *m.* a printer, a founder, a coiner
 Excussè, *adv.* exactly, strictly
 Excussorius, a, um, *adj.* that shakes out
 Excussus, a, um, *part. issimus, superl.* shaken off, chased, or driven out, flung, cast
 Excusus, a, um, *part.* forged, printed, coined
 Excutiendus, a, um, *part.* to be shaken off, to be overcome
 Excutiens, tis, *part.* shaking off, or out
 Excutio, ère, ussi, ussum, a. to shake off, or out, to strike, dash, or fetch out, to make to drop, or fall, to shake, to brandish, to throw, or fling, to discharge, to rouse
 Exdorso, are, *same as*
 Exdorsio, are, a. to flay, split out, or part along the ridge-bone
 Excido, are, ui, ctum, a. to cut off, or out, to cut, to make a hole in, to castrate, to take off, or away, to remove, to get, or plunder
 Excrescibilis, e, *adj. ior, comp.* excrescible, abominable, detestable, odious, horrible
 Excrescibilitas, àtis, *f.* cursedness
 Excrescibiliter, *adv.* execrably

Execrandus, a, um, *part. execrable, cursed*
 Execrans, tis, *part.* cursing
 Execratio, ònis, *f.* an execration, or curse, a curse, hatred
 Execratus, a, um, *part. issimus, superl.* cursed, abhorred, detested, devoting
 Execror, àri, àtus sum, *dep.* to curse, to abhor, to detest, to devote [out
 Executio, ònis, *f.* a cutting off, or Executus, a, um, *part. cut off, or out, cut, castrated, deprived, debarred*
 Executio, ònis, *f.* an execution, a performance, a government
 Executor, òris, *m.* an executor, a punisher, an avenger
 Executurus, a, um, *part.* about to execute [followed
 Executus, a, um, *part.* that hath eaten up [rosive
 Exedens, tis, *part.* eating, cor-
 Exedentulus, a, um, *adj.* toothless
 Exedo, ère, èdi, èsum, a. to eat, to eat up, or out, to consume, to destroy
 Exedra, æ, *f.* a bye-place, a jutting building with seats, a parlour, a drawing-room
 Exemplar, àris, *n., and* Exemplare, is, *n.* a pattern, a plan, or model, a copy
 Exemplaris, e, *adj.* that serves as a pattern, or example
 Exemplatus, a, um, *part.* exemplified
 Exemplo, are, a. to exemplify, to copy, to transcribe
 Exemplum, i, *n.* an example, an instance, a precedent, a copy, a draught, or plan, a model, a sample, a resemblance
 Exemptilis, e, *adj.* easily taken away
 Exemptio, ònis, *f.* an exemption
 Exemptor, òris, *m.* a taker away
 Exemptus, ùs, *m.* a taking away
 Exemptus, a, um, *part.* exempted, spared, privileged, taken out, or away, chosen out
 Exentèra, òrum, *pl. n.* the bowels
 Exentèratiò, ònis, *f.* a gutting
 Exentèratus, a, um, *part.* gutted, paunched
 Exentèro, are, a. to gut, to paunch, to draw, to empty
 Exeo, ire, ivi, itum, *n.* to go out, or away, to set, get, or comb out, to set sail, to depart, to retire, or withdraw, to escape, to avoid, to be continued, or extended, to proceed
 Exequendus, a, um, *part.* to execute, or be executed
 Exequens, tis, *part.* executing, performing
 Exequia, àrum, *pl. f.* funeral solemnities, or rites, a burial, relics
 Exequialis, e, *adj.* of a funeral
 Exequor, i, cūtus sum, *dep.* to execute, to do, or perform, to effect, or accomplish, to follow, to pursue, to prosecute, to go on, to persist, to imitate, to punish, to revenge
 Exequutus, a, um, *part.* that hath followed [exercised
 Exercendus, a, um, *part.* to be Exercens, tis, *part.* exercising, driving
 Exerceo, ère, ui, itum, a. to exer-

cise, to practise, to exert, to use, to make use of, to employ, to find employment, or work, to get
 Exercitandus, a, um, *part.* to be exercised
 Exercitatio, ònis, *f.* exercise, use, custom, recreation
 Exercitator, òris, *m.* an exerciser
 Exercitatrix, icis, *f.* the art, skill, or practice of exercise
 Exercitatus, a, um, *part. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* exercised, practised, experienced, accustomed, hardened
 Exercitio, ònis, *f.* exercise, a share
 Exercitium, i, *n.* use, practice
 Exercito, are, *freq.* to exercise often [master
 Exercitor, òris, *m.* a tutor, or Exercitòrius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to exercise
 Exercitus, a, um, *part.* exercised, employed, inured to, hardened in, tormented, teased, vexed
 Exercitus, ùs, *m.* an army, a host, or band of armed soldiers, a great flock, or shoal
 Exero, èrèrè, ui, tum, a. to exert, to thrust, or draw out, to put forth [cline
 Exero, are, *n.* to deviate, to de-
 Exertans, tis, *part.* thrusting out, showing
 Exertè, *adv.* plainly, openly, nicely
 Exerto, are, *freq.* to hold, put, or thrust out, to show
 Exertus, a, um, *part.* shown, drawn out, put forth
 Exesor, òris, *m.* an eater up, a waster
 Exësurus, a, um, *part.* that will eat up
 Exësus, a, um, *part.* eaten up, consumed, gnawn, worn, old
 Exfòlo, are, *n.* to take out leaves
 Exfütütus, a, um, *part.* exhausted
 Exgurgito, are, a. to throw out
 Exhæredans, tis, *part.* disinheriting [riting
 Exhæredatio, ònis, *f.* a disinheriting
 Exhæredatus, a, um, *part.* disinherited
 Exhæredo, are, a. to disinherit
 Exhæres, èdis, *c. g.* one disinherited
 Exhàlans, tis, *part.* breathing out
 Exhàlatio, ònis, *f.* an exhalation
 Exhàlatus, a, um, *part.* breathed out
 Exhàlo, are, a. to exhale, to breathe out, to send forth, to emit, to steam
 Exhauricndus, a, um, *part.* to be emptied, &c.
 Exhaurio, ire, si, stum, a. to exhaust, to empty, to draw out, to spend, consume, or waste, to pillage, or rob, to dig up
 Exhaustum, i, *n.* the taking of pains
 Exhaustus, a, um, *part.* exhausted, emptied, drained, drawn out, or dry, beggared, wearied, tired
 Exhedra, æ, *f. same as* Exedra, a parlour
 Exhedrium, i, *n.* the same
 Exherbandus, a, um, *part.* to be weeded
 Exherbo, are, a. to weed
 Exhibendus, a, um, *part.* to exhibit, be exhibited, to show
 Exhibens, tis, *part.* showing
 Exhibeo, ère, ui, itum, a. to exhibit, to show, to discover, to

make appear, to make good, to produce, to offer
 Exhibitiō, ōnis, *f.* an exhibition, a producing for public view
 Exhibītūrus, a, um, *part.* about to exhibit, or show
 Exhibītus, a, um, *part.* exhibited, shown, discovered, given
 Exhīlāratiō, ōnis, *f.* a comforting
 Exhīlārātus, a, um, *part.* made merry, comforted, refreshed
 Exhīlāro, āre, *a.* to exhilarate, to make merry, to rejoice, to delight, *adv.* next [light
 Exhio, āre, *n.* to gape wide
 Exhorreo, ēre, *ui.* *n.* to dread
 Exhorresco, ūre, *n.* to tremble, to shudder, to dread, to be sore afraid of [exhorted
 Exhortandus, a, um, *part.* to be exhorted, *tis.* exhorting
 Exhortatiō, ōnis, *f.* an exhortation, an encouraging
 Exhortātus, a, um, *part.* that hath exhorted or encouraged, encouraged
 Exhortor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to exhort, encourage, or cherish
 Exhibilo, āre, *a.* to hiss off
 Exiccātus, a, um, *part.* dried up
 Exicesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow dry
 Exicco, āre, *a.* to dry thoroughly, to quaff
 Exiens, euntis, *part.* going out
 Exigendus, a, um, *part.* to demand, or be demanded
 Exigens, tis, *part.* driving out, demanding
 Exigo, ēre, ēgi, actum, *a.* to exact, to drive out, or away, to expel, or banish, to divorce, to hiss off, or explode
 Exiguē, *adv.* very little, niggardly, sparingly, scarcely, hardly
 Exiguitas, ātis, *f.* littleness, slenderness, scantiness
 Exiguus, i, *n.* a little
 Exiguus, a, um, *adj.* issīmus, *superl.* little, small, puny, pitiful
 Exilio, ire, *ui.* *and* *ui.* ultum, *n.* to go out hastily, or quickly, to leap, issue, or gush out, to leap, start, or fly up, to leap, or skip
 Exilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* slender, fine, thin, lean, hungry, or barren, trifling, small, little, low, creeping, shrill, treble
 Exilitas, ātis, *f.* slenderness, smallness, barrenness, poorness, flatness
 Exillitē, *adv.* faintly, poorly, badly
 Exiliūm, i, *n.* exile, banishment
 Eximendus, a, um, *part.* to be taken out
 Eximiē, *adv.* choicely, excellently, sumptuously, particularly, dearly
 Eximius, a, um, *adj.* choice, select, particular, unparalleled, exempted
 Eximo, ēre, ēmi, emptum, *a.* to exempt, to free, deliver, or discharge, to take out, or away, to Exin', *adv.* afterwards [dig
 Exināniendus, a, um, *part.* to be evacuated
 Exināniens, evacuating
 Exināniō, ire, iui, itum, *a.* to evacuate, or discharge, to empty, to unlade, to waste away, to strip, or plunder
 Exinānitio, ōnis, *f.* an emptying
 Exinānitus, a, um, *part.* emptied, plundered, brought to nought
 Exindē, *adv.* from that time, from a place, from a thing

Exinspērātō, *adv.* unexpectedly
 Exintēgrō, *adv.* afresh, anew
 Exintērtus, a, um, *part.* embowelled, paunched
 Exjōcor, āri, *dep.* to jest, to joke
 Existens, tis, *part.* existing, being
 Existēntia, æ, *f.* existence
 Existimandus, a, um, *part.* to be thought, esteemed, valued, &c.
 Existimans, tis, *part.* thinking, esteeming
 Existimatiō, ōnis, *f.* an opinion, a name, reputation, respect, esteem, credit
 Existimātor, ōris, *m.* one that gives his opinion, a guesser
 Existimātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to judge, esteem, &c.
 Existimātus, a, um, *part.* thought, deemed, judged, reckoned, esteemed
 Existimo, āre, *a.* to think, to suppose, or imagine, to judge, to esteem
 Existo, ēre, extiti, *n.* to exist, to be, to become, to come, rise, or spring, to be seen, to appear
 Exitiābilis, e, *adj.* hurtful, destructive, fatal, pestilent, venomous, cruel
 Exitiālis, e, *adj.* mischievous, destructive, pernicious, mortal, fatal [out
 Exitiō, ōnis, *f.* a going forth, or
 Exitiōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* deadly, fatal, mischievous, dangerous
 Exitiūm, i, *n.* destruction, ruin, death, mischief, a distemper, a plague, a departure, destroyer
 Exitūrus, a, um, *part.* about to go out
 Exitus, ūs, *m.* an outlet, an end, or issue, death, an event, a result, an effect, a resource, success [oath
 Exjūro, āre, *a.* to vow with an
 Exlēcēbra, æ, *f.* a device
 Exlex, ēgis, *c. g.* a lawless person
 Exlibrātus, a, um, *part.* weighed
 Exmōveo, ēre, *a.* to remove [out
 Exobsēcro, āre, *a.* to entreat earnestly
 Exocūlātus, a, um, *part.* blinded
 Exocūlo, āre, *a.* to put out the eyes
 Exodiārius, i, *m.* an interlude-rhyme
 Exōdium, i, *n.* the end, a farce
 Exoleo, ēre, *n.* to fade, or wither
 Exoblescens, tis, *part.* falling to decay
 Exolesco, ēre, *ui.* *and* *ēvi.* ētum, *n.* to grow stale, or out of use, to be out of mind, to be forgotten
 Exolētus, a, um, *part.* grown stale, worn out, out of use, or date, defaced, forgotten
 Exolētus, i, *m.* an old catamite
 Exolvo, ēre, *vi.* ūtum, *a.* to unbind, to loose, to free, to disentangle, or disengage, to raise, to pay, to return, to perform
 Exolūtus, a, um, *part.* loosed, unbound, freed, not costive, explained [pay
 Exolūtūrus, a, um, *part.* about to
 Exonērandus, a, um, *part.* to unburden, or be unburdened, to unload [leasing
 Exonērans, tis, *part.* unloading,
 Exonērātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to unload, empty, &c.
 Exonērātus, a, um, *part.* unloaded, freed
 Exonēro, āre, *a.* to unload, to un-

burden, to lighten, to ease, to free from, to discharge
 Exōpinātō, *adv.* unawares
 Exoptābilis, e, *adj.* to be wished or desired
 Exoptandus, a, um, *part.* to be earnestly wished for, or desired
 Exoptans, tis, *part.* earnestly wishing or desiring
 Exoptatiō, ōnis, *f.* an earnest wishing [wish
 Exoptātō, *adv.* even as one would
 Exopto, āre, *a.* to wish, or desire greatly, to wish, or long for, to wish [rable
 Exōrābilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* ex-
 Exōrābilium, i, *n.* a persuasive
 Exōrandus, a, um, *part.* to be entreated
 Exōrans, tis, *part.* begging, requesting, prevailing upon
 Exōrātor, ōris, *m.* he that prevails by entreaty
 Exōrātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to entreat
 Exōrātus, a, um, *part.* obtained by entreaty, persuaded
 Exorbeo, ēre, *ui.* ptum, *a.* to sup, or drink up, to swallow, to shed plentifully
 Exorbito, āvi, ātum, *a.* to go out of the track, to deviate
 Exorbitans, tis, *part.* exorbitant, irregular
 Exorbo, āre, *a.* to bereave, to kill
 Exorcismus, i, *m.* an exorcism
 Exorcista, æ, *m.* an exorcist, a conjuror
 Exorcizo, āre, *a.* to exorcize, to raise, or lay spirits, to adjure
 Exordinē, *adv.* orderly, in order
 Exordior, iri, sus sum, *dep.* to begin, to undertake, to use a preamble
 Exordium, i, *n.* a beginning, a preface, a preamble
 Exōriens, tis, *part.* rising
 Exōrior, rēris, iri, ortus sum, *dep.* to rise, to spring up, to appear, to be born, to proceed
 Exornandus, a, um, *part.* to be adorned
 Exornatiō, ōnis, *f.* a decking, a garnishing, ornament, elegance
 Exornātor, ōris, *m.* a setter off
 Exornatrix, icis, *f.* she that decks
 Exornātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to adorn
 Exornātus, a, um, *part.* issīmus, *superl.* adorned, set off
 Exorno, āre, *a.* to adorn, to embellish, to set off, or forth, to deck, to dress, to commend, to honour
 Exōro, āre, *a.* to entreat, to beg earnestly, to get by entreaty, to force, to extort, to invite
 Exors, tis, *adj.* deprived, given by choice, extraordinary
 Exorsum, i, *n.* a beginning, an enterprise, a story
 Exorsus, a, um, *part.* that hath begun, begun, put into the loom
 Exorsus, ūs, *m.* a beginning
 Exortivus, a, um, *adj.* eastern, rising
 Exortus, a, um, *part.* risen, begun
 Exortus, ūs, *m.* a rising, a source
 Exos, ssis, *adj.* boneless, void of bones [billing
 Exoscilans, tis, *part.* kissing,
 Exosciliatiō, ōnis, *f.* a kissing, a billing [kissed
 Exoscilātus, a, um, *part.* having

Exoscūlor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to kiss, to bill
 Exorsor, ōris, *m.* one who hates
 Exossātio, ōnis, *f.* a boning
 Exossātus, a, um, *part.* that hath the bones taken out, boned
 Exosso, āre, *a.* to bone, to strengthen with bones
 Exossus, a, um, *adj.* void of bones
 Exōsus, a, um, *part.* hating, hatred
 Exoticus, a, um, *adj.* exotic, [foreign]
 Expalleo, ēre, ui, *n.* to be, or turn pale, to fear, to dread, to shudder at
 Expalliātus, a, um, *part.* stripped of a cloak
 Expalpo, āre, *a.* to grope, to feel, to soothe, to flatter
 Expampino, āre, *a.* to prune vines
 Expando, ēre, di, passum, *a.* to expand, to display, to spread out, or abroad, to open, or lay open
 Expango, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to marshal, to set
 Expansio, ōnis, *f.* an expansion
 Expansum, i, *n.* the firmament
 Expansus, a, um, *part.* expanded, spread abroad, displayed
 Expāpiliātus, a, um, *adj.* extended
 Expāpillo, āre, *a.* to make naked to the paps
 Expassus, a, um, *part.* opened
 Expātians, tis, *part.* expatiating, running over, wandering, large
 Expātiator, ōris, *m.* a gadder, a wanderer
 Expātiātus, a, um, *part.* that flows over
 Expātor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to expatiate, to enlarge, to wander, or rove about
 Expātritis, i, *m.* a past senator
 Expāvēfacio, ēre, *a.* to terrify, to frighten, to make afraid
 Expāvescens, tis, *part.* greatly fearing
 Expāvesco, ēre, vi, *incept.* to be greatly afraid, to be frightened at, to dread
 Expāvidus, a, um, *adj.* frightened
 Expectabilis, e, *adj.* to be expected
 Expectandus, a, um, *part.* *thesame*
 Expectans, tis, *part.* expecting
 Expectatio, ōnis, *f.* expectation, a hoping, longing, or looking for, hope, fear, attendance
 Expectāturus, a, um, *part.* about to expect
 Expectātus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* expected, hoped, or looked for, earnestly desired
 Expecto, āre, *a.* to expect, to hope, wish, or look for, to hope, to stay, to tarry, to wait, to wait for, to await, to watch
 Expectōro, āre, *a.* to expectorate, to discharge, to free one's mind
 Expēcūliātus, a, um, *adj.* having lost his flock
 Expēdiendus, a, um, *part.* to be got ready
 Expēdio, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* and *n.* to free, to deliver, to extricate, to disengage, to unloose, to undo, to dispatch, to finish, or put an end to, to bring to pass
 Expēditē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* speedily, easily, quickly, readily
 Expēditio, ōnis, *f.* an expedition,

a voyage, a military preparation, a quick dispatch
 Expēditionālis, e, *adj.* speedy
 Expēditurus, a, um, *part.* about to disengage, about to set to rights
 Expēditus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* disengaged, freed, rid of, nimbly thrown, or hurled, provided, prepared, equip
 Expellendus, a, um, *part.* to be expelled
 Expellens, tis, *part.* expelling
 Expello, ēre, pūli, pulsum, *a.* to expel, to banish, to drive, chase, or thrust out, forth, or away, to omit
 Expēdens, tis, *part.* weighing
 Expēdo, ēre, di, sum, *a.* to weigh, to consider, to examine, to rate, or value, to spend, to lay, or put out [cost
 Expēnsa, æ, *f.* expense, charge, Expēnsa, āre, *freq.* to lay out, or forth, to use, to weigh, to recompense
 Expēnsus, i, *n.* expense
 Expēnsus, a, um, *part.* expended, weighed, considered
 Expergēfacio, ēre, ēci, actum, *a.* to awaken, to stir up, to hearten
 Expergēfactus, a, um, *part.* roused
 Expergēfio, ēri, *n.* *pass.* to be awakened
 Expergiscens, tis, *part.* awaking
 Expergiscor, i, *rectus* sum, *dep.* to awake, to bestir oneself, to take heart
 Expergītus, a, um, *part.* awakened
 Expergo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to sprinkle all over [awaken
 Expergo, ēre, exi, ctum, *a.* to
 Expēriendus, a, um, *part.* to be tried
 Expēriens, tis, *part.* and *adj.* issimus, *superl.* trying, experienced, acquainted with, inured to
 Expēriētia, æ, *f.* experience, practice, trial, skill, knowledge
 Expēriētum, i, *n.* an experiment, proof, or trial, an essay, practice
 Expērior, iri, ertus sum, *dep.* to experience, to try, to essay, or prove, to find
 Experrectus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* awakened, awakened, risen
 Expers, tis, *adj.* void, destitute, free, free from, that hath no experience, ignorant
 Expersus, a, um, *part.* sprinkled, wet all over
 Expertor, ōris, *m.* a trier, a causer
 Expertus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* issimus, *superl.* experienced, tried, proved, having tried, expert [desired
 Expētendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Expētens, tis, *part.* ior, *comp.* desiring, requesting, fond of
 Expētēssō, ēre, *a.* greatly to desire
 Expētibilis, e, *adj.* desirable
 Expētissō, ēre, *a.* greatly to long for
 Expētīturus, a, um, *part.* about to seek, or demand
 Expētītus, a, um, *part.* desired, demanded
 Expēto, ēre, ivi, itum, *a.* to desire, to covet, to endeavour to get, to aim at, to ask, to demand, to pray
 Expētiālis, e, *adj.* expiable

Expīamentum, i, *n.* an atonement
 Expīandus, a, um, *part.* to be expiated
 Expīatio, ōnis, *f.* an atonement
 Expīāturus, a, um, *part.* about to expiate, atone, &c.
 Expīatus, a, um, *part.* expiated, atoned, purged [drawn
 Expictus, a, um, *part.* painted, Expīlātio, ōnis, *f.* pillage, extortion
 Expīlātor, ōris, *m.* a pillager, a plunderer, a robber, an extortioner [&c.
 Expīlātus, a, um, *part.* robbed, Expīlo, āre, *a.* to plunder, to pillage, to rob, to spoil, to extort
 Expingo, ēre, xi, ictum, *a.* to paint, to draw, to limn, to describe
 Expīnsō, ēre, *a.* to grind out
 Expīo, āre, *a.* to expiate, or atone to purge by sacrifice, to cleanse, to hallow, to consecrate, to punish
 Expīrans, tis, *part.* breathing out
 Expīrātio, ōnis, *f.* a breathing out
 Expīrāturus, a, um, *part.* about to die
 Expīro, āre, *a.* to expire, to give up the ghost, to die, to breathe out, or forth, to cast, or send out, to exhale
 Expīscor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to fish, or get out, to search diligently [ed
 Expīssātus, a, um, *part.* thickened
 Expīssō, āre, *a.* to thicken
 Expīnābilis, e, *adj.* that may be explained
 Expīnāndus, a, um, *part.* to be explained, or made distinct
 Expīnātē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* plainly, clearly, intelligibly
 Expīnātio, ōnis, *f.* an explanation, an exposition, a declaration, utterance
 Expīnātor, ōris, *m.* an explainer
 Expīnāturus, a, um, *part.* about to explain, or declare
 Expīnātus, a, um, *part.* explained, made plain, distinctly pronounced
 Expīnāro, āre, *a.* to explain, to expound, to make plain
 Expīnto, āre, *a.* to pull up
 Expīlādo, ēre, si, *a.* to clap off
 Expīlebilis, e, *adj.* that may be filled, or satisfied
 Expīlētum, i, *n.* a filling, or satisfying
 Expīlēdo, ēre, *n.* to shine forth, or out [bright
 Expīlēdescens, tis, *part.* shining, Expīlēdesco, ēre, splendui, *n.* to grow bright, to shine, or glitter, to be eminent
 Expīlendus, a, um, *part.* to fill, or be filled
 Expīleo, ēre, ēvi, ētum, *a.* to fill up, to fulfil, to complete, to perfect, or finish, to make up, to fill, to glut, to satiate, to satisfy
 Expīlētio, ōnis, *f.* an accomplishing
 Expīlētivus, a, um, *adj.* expletive
 Expīlēturus, a, um, *part.* about to fill, or satisfy
 Expīlētus, a, um, *part.* filled up, finished, accomplished, replenished, satisfied
 Expīlicabilis, e, *adj.* that may be explained [explained
 Expīlicandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Expīlicātē, *adv.* plainly, clearly

Explicatio, *ōnis, f.* an unfolding, or untwisting, an exposition
 Explicātor, *ōris, m.* an explicator, an interpreter [plains
 Explicatrix, *icis, f.* she that explains
 Explicātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to explain, or unfold
 Explicātus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* unfolded, explained, made plain, or easy, displayed, exposed to view, finished, perfected
 Explicātus, *ūs, m.* an explication, an exposition, an unfolding
 Explicītūrus, *a, um, part.* about to unfold, draw up, dispatch, &c.
 Explicītus, *a, um, part. ior, comp.* unfolded, declared, drawn up, dispatched, finished
 Explico, *āre, ui and āvi, Itum and ātum, a.* to unfold, to unfurl, to open, to expand, to display, to set, or expose to view, to set out, to set in array, to draw up, or out, to unravel, to disengage, to free, to deliver, to rescue, to clear, to explain, to give an account, to relate
 Explōdo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to explode, to hiss, or clap off, to reject, to dislike, or disapprove
 Explōrandus, *a, um, part.* to be explored, examined, &c.
 Explōrans, *tis, part.* searching, examining
 Explōrāte, *adv. iūs, comp.* for a certainty, certainly, surely
 Explōrātio, *ōnis, f.* a searching out
 Explōrātō, *adv.* assuredly
 Explōrātor, *ōris, m.* a searcher, a scout, a spy
 Explōrātorius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to searching, or spying
 Explōratrix, *icis, f.* she that watches
 Explōrātus, *a, um, part. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* explored, examined, searched, tried; well, or certainly known
 Explōro, *āre, a.* to explore, to examine, to search, or view diligently, to search, to grope, or feel
 Explōsio, *ōnis, f.* a casting off, or rejecting, a rejection
 Explōsus, *a, um, part.* exploded, rejected, hissed, clapped, or cast off [polished
 Expōliendus, *a, um, part.* to be Expōlio, *āre, same as* Expolio
 Expōlio, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to polish, to smooth, to adorn, or set off, to improve, to finish, or complete [neatly
 Expōlitē, *adv.* very finely, or
 Expōlitio, *ōnis, f.* a polishing
 Expōlitor, *ōris, m.* a polisher, a trimmer
 Expōlitus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* polished, made smooth, winnowed, neat
 Expōndēro, *āre, a.* to weigh, to think deliberately
 Expōnendus, *a, um, part.* to be exposed, to be expounded, explained, described, or related
 Expōno, *ēre, sui, situm, a.* to expose, to set forth, out, or to view, to set to sale, to lay abroad, to lay, to leave, to subject, to land, or set on shore, to expound, to teach
 Expōpūlatio, *ōnis, f.* a ravaging
 Expōrrectus, *a, um, part. and adj. icr, comp.* stretched out, ex-

tended, smooth, without wrinkles, brisk, active
 Expōrrigens, *tis, part.* extending
 Expōrriġo, *ēre, exi, ectum, a.* to extend, or stretch out, to prolong
 Expōrtandus, *a, um, part.* to be carried out
 Expōrtatio, *ōnis, f.* an exportation, conveying, or carrying out
 Expōrtātor, *ōris, m.* an exporter
 Expōrtātus, *a, um, part.* exported
 Expōrto, *āre, a.* to export, to carry out [demanded
 Expōscendus, *a, um, part.* to be Expōscens, *tis, part.* demanding
 Expōsco, *ēre, pōposci, a.* to demand, to ask, or require earnestly
 Expōsitē, *adv.* manifestly, plainly
 Expōsitiō, *ōnis, f.* an exposition, or declaration, an exposing, a scheme [left
 Expōsītūrus, *a, um, adj.* exposed
 Expōsitor, *ōris, m.* an expositor
 Expōsītūrus, *a, um, part.* about to explain
 Expōsītus, *a, um, part.* exposed, subjected, open to, situated, set to, related, propounded, interpreted, open, obvious
 Expōstulandus, *a, um, part.* to expostulate, or be expostulated
 Expōstūlans, *tis, part.* demanding
 Expōstulatio, *ōnis, f.* an expostulation
 Expōstulātus, *a, um, part.* demanded, required
 Expōstūlo, *āre, a.* to expostulate, to argue, to demand, to require earnestly
 Expōssē, *adv. iūs, comp.* expressly, aptly, to the purpose, to the life
 Expōssio, *ōnis, f.* an expression, a straining out, an extract in physic
 Expōssus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* expressed, squeezed, or beaten out, forced, constrained, wrested, extorted, made, formed, framed, done to the life, declared
 Expōrimendus, *a, um, part.* to be expressed, to be squeezed, &c.
 Expōrimens, *tis, part.* expressing
 Expōrimo, *ēre, essi, essum, a.* to express, to squeeze, wring, press, force, beat, or strain out, to extort, to constrain, to represent, to portray, to form, or make, to describe
 Expōrbrābilis, *e, adj.* blameable
 Expōrbrans, *tis, part.* upbraiding
 Expōrbratio, *ōnis, f.* a reproach
 Expōrbrātor, *ōris, m.* an upbraider
 Expōrbratrix, *icis, f.* a she upbraider
 Expōrbrātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to upbraid, or reproach
 Expōrbrātus, *a, um, part.* upbraided
 Expōbro, *āre, a.* to npbraid, reproach, or cast in the teeth, to charge with, to reprove, to disallow
 Expōrmissus, *tis, part.* drawing out
 Expōrmissor, *ōris, m.* a surety
 Expōrmo, *ēre, psi, psum, a.* to draw, or bring out, to produce, to show forth, to tell plainly, to lay out, to spend
 Expōrptus, *a, um, part.* drawn, or taken out, extracted, shown, ready

Expuens, *tis, part.* spitting out
 Expugnābilis, *e, adj.* that may be overcome, or taken by storm
 Expugnandus, *a, um, part.* to be conquered
 Expugnans, *tis, part. ior, comp.* vanquished, taken by force, or storm
 Expugnatio, *ōnis, f.* a conquering by force, the storming of a town, &c.
 Expugnātor, *ōris, m.* a conqueror, a subduer, a ravisher
 Expugnātarius, *a, um, adj.* conquering, overpowering
 Expugnātus, *a, um, part.* vanquished, won by assault, taken by storm
 Expugnax, *ācis, adj. āciōr, comp.* powerful in subduing, strong
 Expugnātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to take by assault, or storm
 Expugno, *āre, a.* to take by storm, or assault, to take, to sack, to conquer, to subdue, to overcome, to gain, or win over
 Expulpo, *āre, a.* to consume, to waste
 Expulsātus, *a, um, part.* rased, destroyed
 Expulsum, *adv.* by striking
 Expulsio, *ōnis, f.* banishment
 Expulso, *āre, a.* to bang about, to beat [banisher
 Expulsor, *ōris, m.* an expeller, a
 Expulsus, *a, um, part.* expelled, banished, driven, thrust, or put out, driven, or forced away
 Expultrix, *icis, f.* an expeller
 Expūmico, *āre, a.* to polish, to smooth
 Expunctus, *a, um, part.* expunged, crossed out, put out of pay
 Expungo, *ēre, xi, ctum, a.* to expunge, to blot, cross, or pull out, to efface, to clear
 Expuo, *ēre, ui, ūtum, a.* to spit out, to pour out, to cast out, to drive out [purged
 Expurgandus, *a, um, part.* to be Expurgatio, *ōnis, f.* a purging, a clearing, or justifying
 Expurgātor, *ōris, m.* he that purges
 Expurgātorius, *a, um, adj.* expurgatory, cleansing
 Expurgātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to clear, or justify
 Expurgo, *āre, a.* to purge, to cleanse, to scour, to clear
 Expūtatio, *ōnis, f.* a lopping
 Expūtātus, *a, um, part.* lopped off, cut
 Expūto, *āre, a.* to lop, or prune, to understand perfectly, to imagine, examine
 Exputoresco, *ēre, ui, n.* to putrify, to rot
 Exquirendus, *a, um, part.* to be examined
 Exquirens, *tis, part.* examining
 Exquiro, *ēre, sivi, situm, a.* to search out, into, after, or for, to search, to examine, to seek, to inquire, to ask
 Exquisite, *iūs, comp. issimē, superl. and Exquisitū, adv.* exquisitely, curiously, nicely, exactly
 Exquisītūrus, *a, um, adj.* gotten by art, not natural
 Exquisītūrus, *a, um, part.* about to search into
 Exquisitus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* searched for, or into, exquisite,

choice, curious, rare, dainty, nice
 Exsacrificio, *äre, a.* to sacrifice
 Exsävie, *ire, itum, n.* to cease to rage [bloodless
 Exsanguinätus, *a, um, part.*
 Exsanguis, *e, adj.* bloodless, lifeless [corruption
 Exsänio, *äre, a.* to squeeze out
 Exsarcio, *ire, si, tum, a.* to patch up
 Exsätiätus, *a, um, part.* exsatiated, cloyed, glutted
 Exsätio, *äre, a.* to exsatiare, gorge, or glut [glutted
 Exsätirandus, *a, um, part.* to be exsätirätus, *a, um, part.* glutted, sated
 Exsätiro, *äre, a.* to glut, to gorge, to fill, to content, or satisfy
 Exscalpo, *äre, psi, ptum, a.* to scratch out, to erase, to drill out, to carve [carved
 Exscalptus, *a, um, part.* erased
 Excacendo, *äre, a.* to debark, to land
 Excensio, *önis, f.* a descent
 Excensus, *üs, m.* a landing, a descent [town
 Excscidio, *önis, f.* the raising of a
 Excscindo, *äre, u.* to cut off, or down
 Excscrabilis, *e, adj.* that may be spit out
 Excscratio, *önis, f.* a hawking up
 Excscro, *äre, a.* to hawk up, to spit up, to cough
 Excscribendus, *a, um, part.* to be written, or copied out
 Excscro, *äre, psi, ptum, a.* to write out, to transcribe, to copy, to resemble
 Excscriptum, *i, n.* an extract
 Excscritus, *a, um, part.* written, or copied out
 Excsculpo, *äre, psi, a.* to engrave, to erase
 Excscrabilis, *e, adj.* execrable
 Excscrans, *tis, part.* cursing
 Excscror, *äri, dep.* to curse
 Excscetus, *a, um, part.* cut out
 Excscuro, *same as* Exscuro
 Excscro, *same as* Excro
 Excscibilo, *same as* Exbilo
 Excsciccatus, *a, um, part.* dried up
 Excscicesco, *äre, n.* to grow dry, or hard
 Excscico, *same as* Excico
 Excscicus, *a, um, adj.* dry, dried up [marked
 Excscignätus, *a, um, part.* sealed
 Excscigno, *äre, a.* to seal, to mark, to show by signs
 Excscilio, *same as* Exlilio
 Excscilium, *same as* Exlilium
 Excscisto, *same as* Exlsto
 Excscolvendus, *a, um, part.* to pay, or be paid
 Excscolve, *same as* Exlolve
 Excscomis, *e, adj.* sleepless, waking [sound
 Excscöno, *äre, ui, itum, n.* to re-
 Excscorbo, *äre, ui, ptum, a.* to sup, or drink up, to swallow
 Excscordesco, *ui, äre, n.* to become filthy
 Excscors, *tis, adj.* without share
 Excscpätians, *same as* Excpätians
 Excscpätior, *same as* Excpätior
 Excscpecto, *same as* Exspecto
 Excscpergo, *same as* Expergo
 Excscpersus, *a, um, part.* dispersed
 Excscpes, *ei, adj.* hopeless, without hope
 Excscpiro, *same as* Expiro

Exsplendescio, *same as* Explendescio
 Exspöliandus, *a, um, part.* to strip, or be stripped, to be robbed
 Exspöliätus, *a, um, part.* spoiled, plundered, stript
 Exspölio, *äre, a.* to rob, or plunder, to strip, to deprive
 Exspütio, *önis, f.* a spitting out
 Exspümo, *äre, n.* to foam, to froth
 Exspuo, *same as* Expuo
 Exstimulätor, *öris, m.* an encourager [on
 Exstimulätus, *a, um, part.* spurred
 Exstimulo, *äre, a.* to spur on, to excite, to incite, to encourage, to provoke
 Exstinguo, *same as* Extinguo
 Exstirpo, *same as* Extirpo
 Exsto, *same as* Exto
 Exstruo, *same as* Extruo
 Exsuccus, *a, um, adj.* juiceless, dry, barren
 Exsüdo, *same as* Exudo
 Exsul, *same as* Exul
 Exsupero, *same as* Exupero
 Exsurdo, *same as* Exurdo
 Exsurgo, *same as* Exurgo
 Exuscucito, *same as* Exuscucito
 Extä, *örum, pl. n.* entrails, bowels
 Extäbesco, *äre, ui, n.* to pine, or waste away, to consume, to grow old
 Extälis, *is, m.* the straight gut, the rectum
 Extans, *tis, part. and adj.* standing out, arising, overtopping
 Extantia, *æ, f.* an appearing above
 Extäris, *e, adj.* of, or belonging to the entrails
 Extäsis, *is, f.* an ecstasy
 Extätürus, *a, um, part.* that will appear, or arise [with
 Extemplö, *adv.* immediately, forth-
 Extempörälis, *e, adj.* done, or spoken extempore, immediate, ready [ness
 Extempörälitas, *ätis, f.* prompt
 Extempöräneus, *a, um, adj.* same as Extemporalis
 Extempöre, *adv.* immediately, out of hand, without study
 Extendens, *tis, part.* extending, raising
 Extendo, *äre, di, sum and tum, a.* to extend, to stretch out, to lengthen, to enlarge, to continue, to raise, to hold up, or out, to exert [cramp
 Extensio, *önis, f.* extension, the
 Extensivus, *a, um, adj.* extensive
 Extensus, *a, um, part.* issimus, *superl.* extended, stretched out, swelled, long
 Extento, *äre, freq.* to stretch out
 Extentus, *a, um, part. and adj.* extended, stretched out, continued, of great extent, long, remote, loud, shrill, high
 Extenuandus, *a, um, part.* to be lessened, dispersed
 Extenuans, *tis, part.* diminishing, lessening
 Extenuatio, *önis, f.* an extenuation, a diminishing, or lessening
 Extenuätus, *a, um, part.* issimus, *superl.* extenuated, diminished, thinned
 Extenuissimè, *adv.* very slenderly
 Extenuo, *äre, a.* to extenuate, to diminish, or lessen, to debase, or undervalue, to make small
 Exter, *ära, örum, adj.* foreign

Extercöro, *äre, a.* to void dung
 Exterëbrätus, *a, um, part.* bored through
 Exterëbro, *äre, a.* to bore out, or through, to pierce, to screw out, to extort [clean
 Extergeo, *äre, si, sum, a.* to wipe
 Exterior, *ius, adj. comp.* more outward, or foreign, in a lower degree
 Exterminandus, *a, um, part. tc.* to be banished, or turned out
 Exterminatio, *önis, f.* an expulsi-
 Exterminator, *öris, m.* a destroyer
 Exterminätus, *a, um, part.* exterminated, banished, ruined, destroyed
 Exterminium, *i, n.* a banishment
 Extermino, *äre, a.* to exterminate to root out, to ruin, or destroy, to drive, or cast out, to banish, to send away, to cure
 Externätus, *a, um, part.* affrighted
 Externo, *äre, a.* to astonish, to scare, to frighten, to alarm
 Externus, *a, um, adj.* external, outward, strange, foreign, alien, of another country
 Extëro, *äre, trivi, tritum, a.* to wear, scrub, rub, rase, tread, or beat out, to thrash, to rub hard
 Exterräneus, *a, um, adj.* foreign
 Exterreo, *äre, ui, itum, a.* to put in fear, to frighten, to scare
 Exterritus, *a, um, part.* affrighted
 Extersio, *önis, f.* a wiping out
 Extersus, *a, um, part.* wiped clean, or out, cleaned, scoured, plundered
 Extërus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* strange, foreign, of another country, outward
 Extexo, *äre, ui, tum, a.* to unravel, to turn one from his purpose
 Extillo, *äre, a.* to drop out, to run, or trickle down, to distil
 Extimö, *äre, ui, n.* to be sore afraid, to dread
 Extimescendus, *a, um, part.* greatly to be feared
 Extimesco, *äre, ui, insep.* to be greatly afraid, to dread
 Extimo, *antiq. for* Existimo
 Extimulatio, *önis, f.* a pricking
 Extimulätor, *öris, m.* an encourager [latius
 Extimulätus, *same as* Exstimulätus
 Extimulo, *same as* Exstimulo
 Extimus, *a, um, adj. superl.* the uttermost, outmost, last
 Extinctio, *önis, f.* an extinction, a putting out, an abolishing
 Extinctor, *öris, m.* a quencher, a suppressor, a destroyer
 Extinctörium, *i, n.* an extinguisher
 Extinctürus, *a, um, part.* about to extinguish, put out or destroy
 Extinctus, *a, um, part. and adj.* extinguished, put out, quenched, destroyed, killed, put an end to
 Extinctus, *üs, m.* the putting out of a candle [extinguished
 Extinguendus, *a, um, part.* to be extinguished, to put out, to quench, to destroy, to kill, to cut, or wipe off, to put an end to
 Extirpandus, *a, um, part.* to be rooted
 Extirpätio, *önis, f.* a rooting out
 Extirpätor, *öris, m.* he that plucks up by the roots, a destroyer
 Extirpätus, *a, um, part.* rooted up, or out
 Extirpo, *äre, a.* to extirpate, tc

root up, or out, to grub up, to destroy
 Extispex, *icis*, *c. g.* a soothsayer, a diviner
 Extispicium, *i*, *n.* soothsaying
 Extō, *āre*, *Iti*, *Itum* *ād* *ātum*, *n.* to stand out, to stand, or stick up, to appear, to be, to remain, or be left, to spring out
 Extollens, *tis*, *part.* extolling, raising
 Extollo, *ēre*, *tāli*, *ēlātum*, *a.* to extol, to praise, to take, lift, raise, or hold up, to exalt, to elate [extorted
 Extorquendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be extorqued, *ēre*, *si*, *sum*, *a.* to extort, to take, or get by force
 Extorrefācio, *ēre*, *a.* to broil, or parch [up
 Extorreo, *ēre*, *a.* to roast, to burn
 Extorridus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* burnt up
 Extorris, *is*, *c. g.* an exile, a banished man
 Extortor, *ōris*, *m.* an extortioner
 Extortus, *a*, *um*, *part.* extorted, wrested, or forced from
 Extra, *prep.* without, out of, not in, beyond, except, saving, besides, over and above
 Extrā, *adv.* without, on the outside
 Extractio, *ōnis*, *f.* an extraction
 Extractorius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* that draws out, drawing
 Extracturus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to draw out
 Extractus, *a*, *um*, *part.* drawn out, prolonged, continued, spun out
 Extrādo, *ire*, *n.* to grow out
 Extrāhendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be drawn out, &c.
 Extrāho, *ēre*, *axi*, *actum*, *a.* to extract, to draw out, to pull, pluck, or drag out, to root out, to extricate, to disengage, to withdraw, to draw, get, or bring off
 Extrāneo, *āre*, *āvi*, *ātum*, *a.* to treat as a stranger
 Extrāneus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* foreign, strange, outward, borrowed
 Extrāordinārius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* extraordinary, not common, great
 Extrāquam, *adv.* except that
 Extrārius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* outward, strange, of another kindred
 Extrēmisco, *ēre*, *incept.* to tremble, to shake
 Extrēmītas, *ātis*, *f.* an extremity, an end, an edge, brink, or brim, a border
 Extrēmō, *adv.* lastly, in the end
 Extrēmum, *adv.* the same
 Extrēmum, *i*, *n.* the extreme, last, or remotest part, the beginning, or end, a hein, hazard
 Extrēmus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *superl.* the extreme, outermost, or utmost, the last, the lowest, the most afflicted, the basest, or worst
 Extricābilis, *c*, *adj.* that may be got out of, or disengaged
 Extricātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* disentangled, &c.
 Extrico, *āre*, *a.* to extricate, to disentangle, to disengage, to deliver, to get rid of, to get an account of, or understand, to get, to obtain
 Extrinsēcus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* extrinsic
 Extrinsēcus, *adv.* extrinsically, outwardly, from without, besides
 Extritus, *a*, *um*, *part.* rubbed out, struck out, worn out

Extorsum, *adv.* towards the outside
 Extractio, *ōnis*, *f.* a building up
 Extractor, *ōris*, *m.* a builder
 Extructurus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to build, or erect
 Extructus, *a*, *um*, *part.* *issimus*, *superl.* built, erected, furnished, heaped up
 Extrūdo, *ēre*, *si*, *sum*, *a.* to thrust, or drive out, to hasten, or send away with speed
 Extrudendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be erected, built, or furnished
 Extruo, *ēre*, *uxi*, *uctum*, *a.* to erect, to set, or pile up, to build, to furnish
 Extūberans, *tis*, *part.* swelling out
 Extūberatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a swelling
 Extūbēro, *āre*, *n.* to swell much, or out; *a.* to make to swell
 Extūmeo, *ēre*, *ui*, *n.* to swell, to rise [out
 Extūmesco, *tis*, *part.* swelling
 Extūmesco, *ēre*, *n.* to begin to swell
 Extūmidus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* that swells
 Extūnc, *adv.* from that time
 Extundo, *ēre*, *tūdi*, *tūsum*, *a.* to beat, knock, or hammer out, to invent, to extort, to drive away, to crush
 Exturbandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be thrust out [out
 Exturbans, *tis*, *part.* thrusting
 Exturbātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* thrust out, driven out, pulled up by the roots
 Exturbo, *āre*, *a.* to thrust, drive, or turn out, to discharge, to banish, to trouble, discompose, or confound
 Extussiens, *tis*, *part.* coughing up
 Extussio, *ire*, *ivi*, *itum*, *a.* to cough up, or out, to void with coughing
 Extūberans, *tis*, *part.* *issimus*, *superl.* abounding, overflowing
 Exuberantia, *æ*, *f.* an abundance
 Exūberatio, *ōnis*, *f.* an abundance, a swell, an overflow, a redundancy
 Exūbēro, *āre*, *n.* to abound, to make to abound, to overflow
 Exuctus, *a*, *um*, *part.* *ior*, *comp.* sucked out, void of moisture, dry [out
 Exūdatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* sweated
 Exūdo, *āre*, *n.* to sweat; *a.* to sweat out [stript
 Exvēlātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* uncovered, Exvello, *ēre*, *a.* to pluck out
 Exuendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be put off
 Exuens, *tis*, *part.* stripping, putting off
 Exverro, *ēre*, *a.* to sweep out
 Exūgo, *ēre*, *xi*, *ctum*, *a.* to suck out, to drink up
 Exul, *ūlis*, *c. g.* a banished man, or woman, an exile
 Exulans, *tis*, *part.* banished, living in exile
 Exulatio, *ōnis*, *f.* banishment
 Exulāturus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to live in banishment
 Exulcērandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be fretted
 Exulcērans, *tis*, *part.* exulcerating
 Exulcēratio, *ōnis*, *f.* a soreness, a making of a botch, an aggravation
 Exulcēratorius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* that causes blisters to rise, apt to fret

Exulcērātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* made sore, fretted, galled, aggravated
 Exulcēro, *āre*, *a.* to exulcerate, to make sore, to gall, fret, or eat the skin, to vex
 Exūlo, *āre*, *n.* to be banished, to be sent packing, to live in exile
 Exultābundus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* like one rejoicing
 Exultans, *tis*, *part.* rejoicing, insulting, leaping up, spiring out
 Exultantia, *æ*, *f.* an exulting, a leaping for joy, a beating
 Exultantiūs, *adv. comp.* more jocosely
 Exultatio, *ōnis*, *f.* exultation, a rejoicing, a leaping for joy, a boasting, a vaunting
 Exultim, *adv.* with leaps
 Exulto, *āre*, *n.* to exult, to rejoice, to leap about, to bounce, to bubble
 Exultilatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a crying out
 Exultilātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* howling
 Exultilo, *āre*, *n.* to howl, to cry out
 Exundans, *tis*, *part.* overflowing, abounding, raging
 Exundatio, *ōnis*, *f.* an overflowing
 Exundo, *āre*, *n.* to overflow, to break out, to rage, to spread far [anoit
 Exungo, *ēre*, *xi*, *ctum*, *a.* to Xungo, *ēre*, *ui*, *ctum*, *a.* to put, take, or shake off, to strip, to divest, to deprive, to free
 Exupērābilis, *e*, *adj.* that may be surpassed, or got over
 Exupērans, *tis*, *part.* exceeding, excelling, surpassing, pre-eminent
 Exupērancia, *æ*, *f.* excellence
 Exupēratio, *ōnis*, *f.* an excelling
 Exupērātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* exceeded, overcome
 Exupēro, *āre*, *a.* to exceed, to surpass, to overcome, to get over
 Exurcūlo, *āre*, *a.* to prune trees
 Exurdeo, *ēre*, *n.* to grow deaf
 Exurdo, *āre*, *a.* to make deaf, to make dull [suning
 Exūrens, *tis*, *part.* burning, con-
 Exurgo, *ēre*, *si*, *sum*, *a.* to squeeze, or crush out
 Exurgens, *tis*, *part.* rising up
 Exurgo, *ēre*, *rexi*, *ectum*, *n.* to rise up, or out, to arise
 Exūro, *ēre*, *ssi*, *stum*, *a.* to burn out, or up, to burn, to parch, to consume
 Excitatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a stirring up, a wakening
 Excitō, *āre*, *a.* to awake, to waken, to rouse, to stir up, to raise
 Exustio, *ōnis*, *f.* a setting on fire
 Exustor, *ōris*, *m.* he that burns
 Exustilatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a scorching
 Exustilo, *āre*, *a.* to scorch, to burn [burn
 Exusturus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to
 Exustus, *a*, *um*, *part.* burnt, parched, scorched, dried
 Exūtus, *a*, *um*, *part.* stripped, plundered, deprived, divested, freed
 Exūvīæ, *ārum*, *pl. f.* spoils taken from an enemy in war, booty, pillage, clothes, hair
 Exūvium, *i*, *n.* the same

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Faba, æ, *f.* a bean
 Fābēcens, a, um, *adj.* of a bean
 Fābācia, æ, *f.* a bean-cake
 Fābāginus, a, um, *adj.* of beans
 Fābāgo, imis, *f.* bean-chaff
 Fābāle, is, *n.* a bean-straw, or stalk
 Fābālis, e, *adj.* of a bean
 Fābārius, a, um, *adj.* full of beans
 Fābellā, æ, *f.* a short, or little fable, or story
 Fābellātor, ōris, *m.* a maker, or teller of stories
 Fāber, ra, rum, *adj.* rigorous, *superl.* workmanlike, ingenious
 Fāber, ri, *m.* a workman, a smith, a forger, a hammerer, a trout
 Fābētum, i, *n.* a bean-plate
 Fābrē, *adv.* erimē, *superl.* workmanly, cunningly, artificially
 Fābrēfācio, ēre, ēci, factum, *a.* to work, or make artificially
 Fābrēfactus, a, um, *part.* cunningly wrought, or devised
 Fābrica, æ, *f.* a shop, or workhouse, the art of framing, or making, a fabric, frame, make, fashion
 Fābricandus, a, um, *part.* to be made, or formed
 Fābricans, tis, *part.* making
 Fābricātio, ōnis, *f.* a framing
 Fābricātor, ōris, *m.* a framer, a maker, a contriver, an inventor
 Fābricātus, a, um, *part.* framed, made
 Fābrico, āre, *a.* and Fābricor, ātus sum, *dep.* to frame, to build
 Fābricus, a, um, *adj.* and
 Fābrilis, e, *adj.* belonging to smiths', masons', or carpenters' work
 Fābrilitēr, *adv.* workmanly
 Fābrio, ivi, ire, *a.* to make, prepare
 Fābūla, æ, *f.* a fable, a tale, a story, a feigned device, a fib, a lie, a flam, a whim
 Fābūla, æ, *f. dim.* a little bean
 Fābūlans, tis, *part.* talking, discoursing
 Fābūlaris, e, *adj.* fabulous
 Fābūlātor, ōris, *m.* a maker, or teller of fables, or tales
 Fābūlis, e, *adj.* belonging to beans
 Fābūlor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to make, or tell stories, to talk
 Fābūlosē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* fabulously, falsely, idly
 Fābūlositas, ātis, *f.* a lying, falsehood
 Fābūlosus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* fabulous, romantic [bane
 Fābūlum, i, *n.* bean-chaff, hen-
 Fābūlus, i, *m. dim.* a little bean
 Fācessitus, a, um, *part.* done
 Fācesso, ēre, si and sivi, sum and situm, *a.* to do, to execute, to accomplish, to cause, or create
 Fācētē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* facetiously, jocosely, wittily
 Fācētia, æ, *f.* Fācētix, ārum, *pl. f.* merry, or pretty conceits, witty, or pleasant sayings
 Fācētōsus, a, um, *adj.* jocose, merry
 Fācētus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* facetious, jo-

cosē, merry, pleasant, witty, fine
 Fāciendus, a, um, *part.* to be done, or made
 Fāciens, tis, *part.* doing, making
 Fācies, ēi, *f.* a face, a countenance, an appearance, a show, or resemblance, a portrait, or picture, a make, form, stature, beauty
 Fācillē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* illimē, *superl.* easily, without much ado, certainly
 Fācilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* illimus, *superl.* easy, feasible, gentle, mild, pliant, tractable, good-natured, easy to be pleased, courteous, kind, favourable
 Fācilitas, ātis, *f.* easiness, good-nature
 Fācilitēr, *adv.* easily [wickedly
 Fācinōrosē, *adv.* villainously
 Fācinōrosus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* villainous, wicked
 Fācinus, ōris, *n.* in a good sense, a great action, an exploit, an adventure
 Fācio, ēre, fēcī, factum, *a.* to do, to perform, to execute, to commit, to make, to form, or fashion
 Factio, ōnis, *f.* a faction, a party, a side, or sect, a band, a company [tiously
 Factiōsē, *adv.* factiously, seditiously
 Factiōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* factious, seditious, mutinous
 Factitātus, a, um, *part.* done often, done
 Factitius, a, um, *adj.* artificial
 Factitō, āre, *freq.* to do often, to practise, to make, or compose
 Factor, ōris, *m.* a factor, an agent, a doer, or maker, a multiplier, a presser
 Factum, i, *n.* a fact, an action, a deed, a feat, a transaction
 Factūra, æ, *f.* the making of a thing
 Factūrio, ire, *n.* to desire to do
 Factūrus, a, um, *part.* about to do, or make, about to offer
 Factus, a, um, *part.* done, made, formed, built, erected, written, tasted
 Factus, ūs, *m.* a making, or building, a thing, &c. made, a pressing
 Fācūla, æ, *f. dim.* a little torch
 Fācultas, ātis, *f.* liberty, leave, permission, opportunity, convenience, advantage, cause, occasion [means
 Fācultatula, æ, *f.* small, or scanty
 Fācundē, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* eloquently
 Fācundia, æ, *f.* eloquence
 Fācundiosus, a, um, *adj.* full of eloquence
 Fācunditas, ātis, *f.* eloquence
 Fācundo, āre, *a.* to make eloquent
 Fācundus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* eloquent, well-spoken
 Fācūrus, a, um, *adj.* of dregs
 Fācētus, a, um, *adj.* not fined, unsettled
 Fācinius and Fācinus, a, um, *adj.* dreggy, foul, turbid
 Fācōsus, a, um, *adj.* dreggy, thick
 Fācūla, æ, *f.* lees, or grounds of wine, tartar, a sauce made of it
 Fācūlentē, *adv.* with dregs

Fācūlentia, æ, *f.* dregginess
 Fācūlentus, a, um, *adj.* feculent, dreggy, foul, belonging to lees
 Fādus, a, um, *adj.* filthy, nasty
 Fāx, ācis, *f.* dregs, or lees of wine, dregs, sediment, grounds, dross, the mob, the scum, or refuse of the people
 Fāgeus, a, um, *adj.* of beech
 Fāginus, a, um, *adj.* of beech, beechen [beech
 Fāginus, a, um, *adj.* made of
 Fāgus, i, *f.* a beech-tree, a beech
 Fāgūtālis, e, *adj.* belonging to beech
 Fāla, æ, *f.* a gallery, scaffold, or tower to throw darts from
 Fālāria, æ, *f.* a fiery dart
 Fālcārus, i, *m.* a mower, or maker of scythes, one armed with a bill
 Fālcātor, ōris, *m.* a bill-man
 Fālcātus, a, um, *part.* hooked, crooked, bowed, or bent like a hook, armed with a hook, or scythe
 Fālcūla, æ, *f. dim.* a small sickle
 Fālcifer, a, um, *adj.* that bears a hook, or scythe
 Fālciger, a, um, *the same*
 Fālco, ōnis, *m.* a falcon, a hawk
 Fālco, āre, *a.* to prune, to cut, to mow
 Fālcūla, æ, *f.* a little hook, or bill, a crooked knife, a claw, a martín
 Fālcunculū, i, *m.* a little falcon
 Fālēre, is, *n.* a buttress, a pile
 Fālisca, æ, *f.* a crib, a rack
 Fālisca, a, um, *adj.* stuffed like a pudding [treachery
 Fāllācia, æ, *f.* a fallacy, deceit
 Fāllāciosus, a, um, *adj.* fallacious
 Fāllacitēr, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* deceitfully, falsely
 Fāllax, ācis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* deceitful, false, treacherous, lying, vain, uncertain [deceived
 Fāllendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Fāllens, tis, *part.* deceiving, lying, beguiling, slipping, sliding
 Fāllo, ēre, fēfelli, falsum, *a.* to deceive, to cheat, to disappoint, to beguile, to elude, to escape, to escape notice, to abscond, to conceal oneself
 Fālsārius, i, *m.* a falsifier, a forger
 Fālse, *adv.* falsely, without cause
 Fālsidicus, a, um, *adj.* lying, false
 Fālsificātio, ōnis, *f.* a falsifying
 Fālsificātor, ōris, *m.* a falsifier
 Fālsificātus, a, um, *part.* falsified
 Fālsificō, āre, *a.* to falsify
 Fālsificus, a, um, *adj.* working deceit [falsely
 Fālsijūrus, a, um, *adj.* swearing
 Fālsilōquentia, æ, *f.* a false speaking [false
 Fālsilōquus, a, um, *adj.* lying
 Fālsimōnium, i, *n.* a falsehood, deceit
 Fālsitas, ātis, *f.* falsehood
 Fālsō, *adv.* falsely, wrongfully
 Fālsus, i, *n.* a falsehood
 Fālsus, a, um, *part.* deceived, mistaken; *adj.* false, deceitful, treacherous, lying, pretended, feigned
 Fālx, cis, *f.* a hook, bill, scythe, or sickle, a pruning-hook, an engine of war crooked like a hook
 Fāma, æ, *f.* fame, report, rumour,

common talk, tidings, news, a tradition, or hearsay, renown, praise
 Farātus, a, um, *adj.* in bad repute, notorious
 Fāmēlicē, *adv.* very hungrily
 Fāmēlicus, a, um, *adj.* hungry, hungered
 Fāmes, is, *f.* hunger, fasting, famine, dearth, a greedy desire
 Fāmiger, ēra, ērum, *adj.* carrying tales
 Fāmīgērātio, ōnis, *f.* a spreading, a report
 Fāmīgērātus, a, um, *part.* famed
 Fāmīgēro, āre, *a.* to report, to blaze
 Fāmīlia, æ, *f.* and ās, *f.* a family the servants, the wife and children
 Fāmīliāricus, a, um, *adj.* of a family
 Fāmīliāris, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimū, *superl.* of the same family, or household, familiar, usual
 Fāmīliāris, is, *m.* a servant of the family, an intimate, a friend
 Fāmīliāritas, ātis, *f.* familiarity, intimacy, friendship
 Fāmīliārīter, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* familiarly, intimately, homely, plainly, privately
 Fāmōsa, æ, *f.* a courtesan, a miss
 Fāmōsus, a, um, *adj.* that hath an ill name, infamous, notorious, noted
 Fāmūla, æ, *f.* a maid, a maid-servant [attending]
 Fāmūlans, tis, *part.* serving
 Fāmūlāris, e, *adj.* of a servant
 Fāmūlārio, ōnis, *f.* service, attendance, a retinue of servants
 Fāmūlātor, ōris, *m.* an attendant
 Fāmūlātrix, icis, *f.* a female waiter
 Fāmūlātus, ūs, *m.* service, attendance
 Fāmūlitiūm, i, *n.* service, drudgery, attendance
 Fāmūlor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to serve, attend, or wait upon
 Fāmūlōsus, a, um, *adj.* fond of servants
 Fāmūlus, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to a servant
 Fāmūlus, i, *m.* a servant, a household servant, a waiting-man
 Fānāticē, *adv.* madly, frantically
 Fānāticus, a, um, *adj.* fanatical, inspired, possessed, frantic
 Fandus, a, um, *part.* to be spoken, to be divulged, lawful
 Fans, tis, *part.* speaking, saying
 Fānūm, i, *n.* a temple, a church
 Far, farris, *n.* all manner of corn, flour, meal
 Farcimen, inis, *n.* a sausage
 Farcimentum, i, *n.* a stuffing
 Farcimosus, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to a disease called *farcinimum*
 Farciminum, i, *n.* a disease in horses and animals generally, costiveness
 Farcio, ire, si, tum *and* ctum, *a.* to stuff, to cram, to fat
 Farcitus, a, um, *part.* stuffed, crammed [filling]
 Farcitūra, æ, *f.* a cramming, a Farfūgium, i, *n.* a white poplar
 Fārīna, æ, *f.* meal, flour, powder, dust
 Fārīnārius, a, um, *adj.* of meal
 Fārīnārius, i, *m.* a mealman
 Fārīnūlentus, a, um, *adj.* mealy, like meal
 Fārīo, ōnis, *m.* a trou

Farnus, i, *m.* a kind of oak
 Farrāceus, a, um, *adj.* of corn
 Farrāgo, inis, *f.* a hodgepodge, a mixture [corn]
 Farrānus, a, um, *adj.* fruitful in
 Farrārius, a, um, *adj.* bearing corn
 Farrātum, i, *n.* a hasty-pudding
 Farrātus, a, um, *adj.* done with corn
 Farreātus, a, um, *part.* joined in marriage with a cake
 Farreo, āre, *a.* to join in marriage with a cake
 Farreum, i, *n.* a wheat-cake used in marriage, a barn, a vessel
 Farreus, a, um, *adj.* of corn
 Fartilia, um, *pl. n.* pellets to cram poultry
 Fartilis, e, *adj.* crammed
 Fartim, *adv.* by stuffing, or cramming
 Fartor, ōris, *m.* a stuffer, a feeder of fowls, a poulterer
 Fartum, i, *n.* a pudding, a sausage
 Fartūra, æ, *f.* a cramming of fowls
 Fartus, a, um, *part.*, and Fartetus, stuffed, crammed, laden
 Fartus, ūs, *m.* a cramming, a filling
 Fas, *n. indecl.* right, justice, equity, a thing lawful, piety
 Fascia, æ, *f.* a swath, band, or roller, a bandage, a fillet, a ribbon, a head-band, a wreath, a diadem, a scarf, a stomacher
 Fasciātim, *adv.* in bundles
 Fasciātus, a, um, *part.* swathed, bound [bundle]
 Fasciulāris, e, *adj.* belonging to a
 Fasciulāria, *pl. n.* faggots, &c.
 Fasciūlus, i, *m.* a packet, or little bundle, a parcel, a handful, a pack of cards
 Fascinans, tis, *part.* bewitching
 Fascinātio, ōnis, *f.* a bewitching
 Fascinātor, ōris, *m.* he that bewitches [witches]
 Fascinātrix, icis, *f.* she that bewitches
 Fascino, āre, *a.* to bewitch, to charm, to praise, or commend highly [amulet]
 Fascinum, i, *n.* a charm, an Fascio, āre, *a.* to swathe, to bind
 Fasciōla, æ, *f.* a little band, a garter
 Fascis, is, *m.* a bundle of wood, twigs, straw, reeds, &c., a faggot, or bavin, a bundle, fardel, packet, or burden
 Fassūrus, a, um, *part.* about to confess [confessing]
 Fassus, a, um, *part.* confessed
 Fasti, ōrum, *pl. m.*, and Fastus, um, *pl. m.* calendars, wherein were set down festivals, the names of officers, the pleading-days [disdained]
 Fastidiendus, a, um, *part.* to be Fastidians, tis, *part.* disdainingly, loathing
 Fastidētēr, *adv.* in disdain
 Fastidio, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* to disdain, to scorn, to set light by, to loathe, to abhor, to dislike
 Fastidiōse, *adv.* ius, *comp.* disdainfully, scornfully, with difficulty
 Fastidiōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimū, *superl.* disdainful, scornful, squeamish, queasy, curious, nice, coy
 Fastiditus, a, um, *part.* despised, slighted
 Fastidium, i, *n.* disdain, scorn,

pride, haughtiness, a loathing a dislike, an aversion
 Fastigans, tis, *part.* rising with a point
 Fastigatio, ōnis, *f.* a sharpening to a point
 Fastigiatūs, a, um, *part.* pointed, sharpened like a pyramid
 Fastigo, or Fastigo, āre, *a.* to point, to raise, or sharpen to a point
 Fastigium, i, *n.* a top, a ridge, a point, or peak, a height, or depth
 Fastōse, *adv.* proudly, haughtily
 Fastōsus, a, um, *part.* proud, haughty
 Fastuōse, *adv.* proudly, haughtily
 Fastuōsitas, ātis, *f.* disdain, pride
 Fastuōsus, a, um, *adj.* disdainful
 Fastus, ūs, *m.* haughtiness, pride
 Fastus, a, um, *adj.* lucky, lawful
 Fatalis, e, *adj.* fatal, appointed by fate, deadly, killing
 Fātālītēr, *adv.* fatally
 Fātatus, a, um, *adj.* fated, doomed
 Fātendus, a, um, *part.* to be confessed [owing]
 Fātens, tis, *part.* confessing
 Fāteor, ēri, fassus sum, *dep.* to confess, to own, to grant, to discover
 Fāticanus, a, um, or Fātīcinus, *adj.* foretelling, prophetic
 Fātīcōsus, a, um, *adj.* soothsaying
 Fātīdicus, i, *m.* a soothsayer
 Fātifer, a, um, *adj.* destructive, mortal [tired]
 Fātīgandus, a, um, *part.* to be Fātigans, tis, *part.* tiring, wearying
 Fātīgatio, ōnis, *f.* fatigue, rallery
 Fātīgātor, ōris, *m.* he that wears
 Fātīgātrix, icis, *f.* she that wears
 Fātīgātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to weary [wearing]
 Fātīgātus, a, um, *part.* tired
 Fātigo, āre, *a.* to fatigue, to tire, to weary, to importune, to trouble, or disturb, to distress, or torment, to harass, to persecute
 Fātīlegus, a, um, *adj.* gathering, or collecting death
 Fātīlōgus, i, *m.* a soothsayer
 Fātīlōquus, a, um, *adj.* foretelling
 Fātīm, *adv.* abundantly
 Fātiscens, tis, *part.* being weary
 Fātisco, ēre, *n.* to chink, chap, open, or gape, to leak, to be weary, or tired, to grow faint, or weak
 Fātūe, *adv.* foolishly, foppishly
 Fātūitas, ātis, *f.* foolishness
 Fātūor, āri, *dep.* to dote
 Fātūm, i, *n.* fate, God's providence, or decree, the course of nature, destiny, fortune, calamity, mischief
 Fātus, a, um, *part.* having spoken
 Fātūus, a, um, *adj.* foolish, simple, giddy, insipid, having no taste
 Fātūus, i, *m.* a fool, a simpleton
 Fāvens, tis, *part.* favouring, victorious
 Fāveo, ēre, vi, fautum, *a. and n.* to favour, befriend, or countenance, to be on one's side, to wish one well, to desire, to boast, to attend with silence
 Fāvīlla, æ, *f.* hot embers, or ashes
 Fāvissæ, ārum, *pl. f.* cellars where they laid up old statues and

presents, cisterns of water round the temples
 Favōnius, *i. m.* the west wind
 Favor, oris, *m.* favour, regard, respect, partiality
 Favōrabilis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* favourable, favoured, beloved
 Favōrabilit̄er, *adv.* favourably
 Faustē, *adv.* luckily, prosperously
 Faustitas, ātis, *f.* good luck, a goddess
 Paustus, *a, um, adj.* lucky, fortunate, happy, propitious, prosperous
 Fautor, oris, *m.* a favourer, a furtherer, a maintainer
 Fautrix, icis, *f.* she that favours
 Fautrix, icis, *adj.* favourable, kind
 Fautūrus, *a, um, part.* that will favour [ulcer
 Fāvus, *i, m.* a honey-comb, an
 Faux, cis, *f.* the jaws, the chops, the throat, the wind-pipe, the straits, or narrow passages between hills, the mouth of a river
 Fax, fācis, *f.* a torch, a flame
 Febricitans, tis, *part.* sick of a fever
 Febricitatio, ōnis, *f.* feverishness
 Febricitō, āre, *n.* to be sick of a fever
 Febricitōr, āri, *dep.* the same
 Febricūla, æ, *f.* a slight fever
 Febriculāris, *a, um, adj., and*
 Febriculāris, *e, feverish, aguish*
 Febriculōsē, *adv.* feverishly
 Febriculōsus, *a, um, adj.* feverish, aguish, hot, lascivious
 Febricns, tis, *part.* sick of a fever, or ague
 Febrifūga, æ, *f.* feverfew
 Febrilis, *e, adj.* of a fever, or ague
 Febrio, ire, *n.* to have a fever
 Febris, is, *f.* a fever, an ague
 Februmentum, *i, n.* a religious purification, expiation
 Febrūarius, *i, m.* February
 Febrūatus, *a, um, part.* purged, cleansed [cleansc
 Februo, āre, *a.* to purify, to
 Feciālis, is, *and* Feciāles, ium, *pl. m.* a herald
 Feciālis, *e, adj.* of heralds
 Fecunditas, ātis, *f.* fruitfulness
 Fecūtinus, *a, um, adj.* dreggy, foul
 Fel, fellis, *n.* gall, bitterness, grief of spirit, poison
 Felēs, *and* Felis, is, *f.* a cat
 Felicitas, ātis, *f.* felicity, happiness, fortune, good fortune, opulence, wealthiness, fruitfulness [happy
 Felicitātus, *a, um, part.* made
 Felicit̄er, *adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl.* happily, prosperously, successfully, luckily, well
 Felicitō, āre, *a.* to felicitate, to make happy
 Felineus, *and* Felinus, *a, um, adj.* of a cat
 Felis, is, *f.* a cat
 Felix, icis, *adj. ior, comp. issimns, superl.* happy, prosperous, fortunate, favourable, kind, fruitful
 Felleus, *a, um, adj.* of gall, bitter
 Fellico, āre, *a.* to suck
 Fellicus, *a, um, adj.* bitter as gall
 Fellicus, *a, um, adj.* bitter as gall
 Fello, āre, *a.* to suck
 Femella, æ, *f.* a female
 Femen, Inis, *n.* the inside of the thigh

Fēmīna, æ, *f.* a female, a woman
 Fēmīnal, ālis, *n.* the natural parts of a female [slops
 Fēmīnalīa, um, *pl. n.* drawers,
 Fēmīninus, *a, um, adj.* feminine
 Fēmōrale, is, *n.* armour for the thigh [&c.
 Fēmōrālia, um, *pl. n.* breeches,
 Fēmūr, oris, *n.* the thigh, or its outside
 Fēnērātō, *adv.* with use
 Fēnēro, *same as* Fēnero
 Fēnestella, æ, *f. dim.* a little window
 Fēnestra, æ, *f.* a window, an entry, or way into, an inlet, a hole, a gap, an occasion
 Fēnestrālis, *e, adj.* belonging to a window
 Fēnestrātus, *a, um, part. and adj.* having windows, open
 Fēnestro, āre, *a.* to open, to make a window
 Fēnum, *i, n.* use of money
 Fēra, æ, *f.* a wild beast, or fowl
 Fērācissimē, *adv.* most fruitfully
 Fērācitas, ātis, *f.* fruitfulness
 Fērālia, um, *pl. n.* sacrifices for the dead
 Fērālis, *e, adj.* mournful, dismal
 Fērāx, ācis, *adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* fertile, fruitful, abounding, full
 Feraculum, *i, n.* a dish, or mess of meat borne to the table
 Fērē, *adv.* almost, nearly, nigh, within a little, about, hardly, for the most part, generally, commonly, ordinarily, greatly
 Fērendus, *a, um, part.* to be borne, carried, or suffered, to be borne with, to be brought forth
 Fērēns, tis, *part.* bearing, carrying, enduring, &c.
 Fērētarius, *i, m.* a sort of soldier who fought with missiles
 Fērētrum, *i, n.* a bier, a coffin, a thing whereon spoils were carried in triumph
 Fēria, æ, *f.* a holyday, any day
 Fēriæ, arum, *pl. f.* holydays, days exempted from labour, or pleading
 Fēriālis, *e, adj.* of holydays, holy
 Fēriatio, ōnis, *f.* a keeping holiday
 Fēriātus, *a, um, part.* unemployed, idle, holy [stricken
 Fēriendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Fēricns, tis, *part.* striking, beating, wounding
 Fērīna, æ, *f.* venison
 Fērīnē, *adv.* beastly, wildly
 Fērīnus, *a, um, adj.* of wild beasts
 Fērīo, ire, percussi, *a.* to be struck, to smite, hit, or knock, to butt, or push, to wound, to offer, or sacrifice
 Fērīor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to keep holiday, to be idle
 Fērītās, ātis, *f.* wildness, fierceness, cruelty
 Fērme, *adv.* almost, for the most part, nearly, thereabouts, more or less
 Fermentatio, ōnis, *f.* a fermentation [leavens
 Fermentātōr, oris, *m.* he that
 Fermentātus, *a, um, part.* leavened, puffed up, swollen [up
 Fermentescens, tis, *part.* puffing
 Fermentesco, ēre, *incept.* to puff up, to swell, to be light
 Fermento, āre, *a.* to ferment, to leaven, to loosen, to make light

Fermentum, *i, n.* leaven, a lump leavened, a light, or puffy thing, fermented liquor, a fretting, anger
 Fēro, fers, tūli, *and* tētūli, ferre, lātum, *a.* to bear, carry, or bring, to lead, or conduct, to carry off, or away, to take off, or away, to waste, or destroy, to bear with, to condescend, or vouchsafe, to endure, to suffer, to sustain, to prescribe, to propose, to be inclined, to permit, to require, to extol
 Fērōcia, æ, *f.* fierceness, resolution, cruelty
 Fērōciens, tis, *part.* blustering
 Fērōcio, ire, *n.* to be fierce
 Fērōcitas, ātis, *f.* fierceness, headiness, rashness, surliness, moroseness
 Fērōciter, *adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl.* fiercely, boldly, hastily, cruelly
 Fērōcūlus, *a, um, adj.* fierce, surly
 Fērōx, ōcis, *adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* fierce, bold, courageous, daring, warlike, fiery, mettlesome, stout, lusty, strong, hardy, rough, savage, cruel
 Ferramentum, *i, n.* an instrument of iron, an edged, or pointed weapon
 Ferrāria, æ, *f.* an iron mine
 Ferrārius, *i, m.* one who works in forges, a smith
 Ferrārius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to iron [iron
 Ferrātilis, *e, adj.* belonging to
 Ferrātus, *a, um, adj.* iron, hard as iron, done, covered, or armed with iron, laid in irons, fettered, shackled
 Ferreum, *i, n.* an andiron
 Ferreus, *a, um, adj.* of iron, hard, stout, unkind, hardhearted, cruel, inhuman
 Ferrifōdina, æ, *f.* an iron mine
 Ferritērus, *i, m.* a slave in chains
 Ferritērum, *i, n.* a prison
 Ferritribax, ācis, *m.* a jailbird
 Ferrīgneus, *a, um, adj.* like rusty iron, or soot, rusty, dark
 Ferrūgnōsus, *a, um, adj.* rusty
 Ferrūgo, Inis, *f.* rust of iron, rust, the colour of polished iron
 Ferrum, *i, n.* iron, any weapon, or tool made of iron, a sword, a ploughshare, fetters of iron
 Ferrūmen, Inis, *n.* and Ferrūmentum, *i, n.* iron, or steel hardened, solder, cement, glue, pitch, &c.
 Ferrūminandus, *a, um, part.* to be cemented, glued, closed, &c.
 Ferrūminans, tis, *part.* cementing
 Ferrūminatō, ōnis, *f.* a soldering
 Ferrūminatūs, *a, um, part.* cemented
 Ferrūmīno, āre, *a.* to solder, to cement, to glue, to join, or close
 Fertilis, *e, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* fertile, fruitful, abounding [fulness
 Fertiltas, ātis, *f.* fertility, fruitfulness
 Fertilt̄er, *adv.* fruitfully
 Fertum, *i, n.* a cake of spices
 Fertus, *a, um, adj.* fruitful, rich
 Fervēfācio, ēre, ēci, factum, *a.* to make hot, to heat, to boil
 Fervēfactus, *a, um, part.* made hot
 Fervens, tis, *part. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* boiling, burning, fervid, hot

Ferventē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl. hotly, hastily*
 Ferveo, *ēre, i, and bui, n. to be hot, to boil, or seeth, to ferment, to fret, to rage, to glow*
 Fervesco, *ēre, to grow hot, to begin to rage*
 Fervidē, *adv. hotly, earnestly*
 Fervidus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. hot, scorching, burning, fermenting, working, raging*
 Fērūla, *æ, f. a ferula, a wooden slapper, a rod, a stick, a reed, a cane, a walkingstick*
 Fervo, *ēre, same as Ferveo*
 Fervor, *ōris, m. heat, a boiling, or raging, a scorching, earnestness, vigour*
 Fērus, *a, um, adj. wild, savage, cruel, bloody, fierce, stubborn, uncultivated*
 Fērus, *i, m. a wild beast, a boar, a stag, a horse*
 Fescenninus, *a, um, adj. smutty*
 Fessitudo, *inis, f. weariness*
 Fessus, *a, um, part. wearied, tired, worn out*
 Festinābundus, *a, um, adj. hasty*
 Festinans, *tis, part. issimus, superl. hastening, making haste, being troubled*
 Festinantēr, *adv. iūs, comp. hastily, in haste, quickly, speedily*
 Festinatio, *ōnis, f. haste, speed*
 Festinatō, *adv. iūs, comp. quickly, speedily, in haste*
 Festinatūrus, *a, um, part. about to make haste*
 Festinatus, *a, um, part. hastened, done with speed, or before due time*
 Festinē, *adv. speedily, in haste*
 Festino, *āre, n. and a. to make haste, to hasten, to do speedily, to be concerned*
 Festinus, *a, um, adj. quick, hasty*
 Festivē, *adv. issimē, superl. joyously, pleasantly, jocosely, handsomely, with a good grace*
 Festivitas, *ātis, f. festivity, mirth, merriment, pleasantry, drollery, a good grace, a festive time*
 Festivitēr, *adv. merrily, pleasantly*
 Festivo, *āre, a. to keep a holiday*
 Festivus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. festival, festive, merry, pleasant, jocosely, good-humoured*
 Festūca, *æ, f. the shoot, or stalk of a tree, or herb, a rod, or wand, laid upon a servant's head to make him free*
 Festucarius, *a, um, adj. belonging to a festuca, of the prætor's rod*
 Festum, *i, n. festival, a holiday*
 Festus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. festival, festive, joyful, merry, pleasant*
 Fētus, *ūs, m. same as Fœtus*
 Fiber, *ri, m. a beaver, a badger*
 Fibra, *æ, f. a fibre, a filament, a border, or brim inwards*
 Fibratus, *a, um, adj. having fibres*
 Fibrinus, *a, um, adj. of a beaver*
 Fibula, *æ, f. a clasp, a buckle, a button, a brace, a hook, a little hook, a hasp, a ring*
 Fibularis, *is, m. a lacemaker*
 Fibulatio, *ōnis, f. a bracing together*
 Fibulātor, *ōris, m. he that buttons*
 Fibulātorius, *a, um, adj. made with clasps, or buttons*

Fibulo, *āre, a. to button, or fasten*
 Ficaria, *æ, f. a fig-tree [together*
 Ficarius, *a, um, adj. pertaining to figs [figs, liver*
 Ficatum, *i, n. a meat made with*
 Ficēdula, *æ, f. a fig-pecker*
 Ficetum, *i, n. a place where fig-trees, or the piles grow*
 Ficōsus, *a, um, adj. issimus, superl. full of sores, scabs, or the piles*
 Fictē, *adv. feignedly, falsely*
 Fictile, *is, n. a thing made of earth*
 Fictilis, *e, adj. earthen, made of earth [device*
 Fictio, *ōnis, f. a fiction, a lie, a*
 Fictitius, *a, um, adj. fictitious, feigned*
 Fictor, *ōris, m. a feigner, a counterfeiter, a deviser, a forger*
 Fictrix, *icis, f. a deviser*
 Fictura, *æ, f. a feigning, a pretence*
 Fictus, *a, um, part. and adj. feigned, pretended, counterfeited, devised, forged, formed, fashioned, wrought [trees*
 Ficulnētum, *i, n. a place of fig-Ficulneus, and Ficulnus, a, um, adj. of a fig-tree, useless, worthless*
 Ficulus, *i, f. dim. a little fig*
 Ficus, *i, and ūs, f. a fig, a fig-tree, a disease called the piles*
 Fidē, *adv. issimē, superl. faithfully*
 Fidefrāgus, *i, m. a trucebreaker*
 Fideicommissarius, *i, m. a feeoffee in trust*
 Fideicommissio, *ōnis, f. a feoffment of trust*
 Fideicommissum, *i, n. a feoffment of trust*
 Fideicommissus, *a, um, adj. given upon trust, intrusted*
 Fideicommitto, *ēre, a. to incoff, to intrust, or put into one's trust*
 Fidejussio, *ōnis, f. suretiship*
 Fidejussor, *ōris, m. a surety*
 Fidejussorius, *a, m, adj. relative to surety, or bail*
 Fidēlē, *adv. same as Fidelitēr*
 Fidēlia, *æ, f. an earthen vessel, a jug, a crock, a pot*
 Fidēlis, *e, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. faithful, trusty, constant, loyal, sure, fast, lasting*
 Fidēlitas, *ātis, f. fidelity, faithfulness*
 Fidēlitēr, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl. faithfully, trustily, loyally*
 Fidendus, *a, um, part. to trust*
 Fidens, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. trusting, confident, bold, hardy*
 Fidentēr, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl. boldly, courageously, confidently*
 Fidentia, *æ, f. boldness, confidence, assurance, trust*
 Fides, *ei, f. faith, truth, sincerity, honesty, uprightness, integrity, justice, conscience, faithfulness, fidelity, loyalty, trust, credit, word, promise, assurance, warrant, authority*
 Fides, *and Fidis, is, f. a string of an instrument, a fiddle, lute, harp, or any stringed instrument [strel*
 Fidēcen, *inis, m. a harper, a minstrel*
 Fidēcina, *æ, f. a woman that plays on the harp, &c.*
 Fidēcula, *æ, f. a little lute, or harp, a guitar, a fiddle*

Fidēcula, *ārum, pl. f. little cords to stretch people on the rack*
 Fido, *ēre, di, and fisis sum, n. to trust, to ore, in, to trust, to confide*
 Fiducia, *æ, f. confidence, assurance, boldness, courage, trust, dependance, hope*
 Fiducialitēr, *adv. confidently*
 Fiduciarius, *a, um, adj. that takes, or is taken, upon trust*
 Fiduciarius, *i, m. a feeoffee in trust*
 Fiduciatus, *a, um, part. put in trust*
 Fiducio, *āre, a. to put in trust, to make a condition of trust*
 Fidus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. faithful, trusty, true, constant, safe, secure, lasting*
 Fidustus, *a, um, adj. very faithful*
 Figns, *tis, part. fixing, wounding*
 Figlina, *æ, f. a potter's craft, or workhouse*
 Figlinarius, *i, m. a potter*
 Figlinum, *i, n. an earthen vessel*
 Figlinus, *a, um, adj. belonging to a potter, earthen*
 Fignmentum, *i, n. work, workmanship, a forgery, a lie, a device*
 Figo, *ēre, xi, xum, a. to fix, to fasten, to stick, to thrust, to shoot, to pierce, to wound, to set up publicly*
 Figularis, *e, adj. of a potter*
 Figulina, *same as Figlina*
 Figulo, *āre, a. to make, to fashion*
 Figulus, *i, m. a potter*
 Figūra, *æ, f. a figure, shape, form, or fashion, an image, a representation, a draught, or likeness*
 Figurandus, *a, um, part. to be formed, fashioned, or framed*
 Figurāte, *adv. figuratively*
 Figuratio, *ōnis, f. a fashioning, shaping, or resembling*
 Figurativus, *a, um, adj. figurative*
 Figuratus, *a, um, part. formed, fashioned, coined, figurative, severe*
 Figūro, *āre, a. to make, form, fashion, or frame, to imagine, or conceive [threads*
 Filamentum, *ōrum, pl. n. little*
 Filātim, *adv. thread by thread*
 Filia, *æ, f. a daughter*
 Filialis, *e, adj. filial, child-like*
 Filicatus, *a, um, adj. indented, scolloped*
 Filicētum, *i, n. fern ground*
 Filiceus, *a, um, adj. of fern*
 Filictum, *i, n. a fern-field*
 Filicula, *æ, f. wall-fern*
 Filiola, *æ, f. dim. a little daughter*
 Filiolus, *i, m. a little, or young son*
 Filius, *i, m. a son, a child, the male young of any creature*
 Flix, *icis, f. fern, brake, a small fibre, thick hair*
 Filum, *i, n. a thread, yarn, a line, or streak, the string of an instrument, a lineament*
 Fimārium, *i, n. a dunghill*
 Fimbria, *æ, f. a border, hem, or welt, list, a fringe, extremity, or end*
 Fimbriale, *is, n. a fringe*
 Fimbriatus, *a, um, part. fringed, indented*
 Fimētum, *i, n. a dunghill*
 Fimōsus, *a, um, adj. full of dung*
 Fimum, *i, n. dung*
 Fimus, *i, m. dung, ordure*

Finalis, e, *adj.* final [cleft
Findendus, a, um, *part.* to be
Findens, tis, *part.* cleaving, dividing
Findo, ère, fidi, fissum, a. to
 cleave, to split, to divide, to
 cut, to plough
Findendus, a, um, *part.* to form,
 or fashion, to be formed
Findens, tis, *part.* forming, pre-
 tending [seeming
Findibilis, e, *adj.* imaginary
Findo, ère, xi, ictum, a. to make,
 form, or fashion, to frame, or
 build, to devise, invent, or con-
 trive, to fancy
Finendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 finished, or ended
Finis, tis, m. the horizon
Finis, tis, *part.* ending, bound-
 ing
Finio, ire, ivi, itum, a. to finish,
 to end, to put an end to, to
 conclude, to bound, or limit, to
 fix
Finis, is, m. or f. an end, a con-
 clusion, a bound, border, or
 limit, a definition, a country, or
 territory [edly
Finite, *adv.* determinately, limit-
Finistimus, a, um, *adj.* bordering
 upon, adjoining, neighbouring,
 near, nearly related
Finisio, ònis, f. a definition, a
 bounding [limits
Finitivus, a, um, *adj.* which
Finitor, òris, m. an ender, a
 limiter, a boulder, a surveyor
Finiturus, a, um, *part.* about to
 finish
Finitus, a, um, *part.* finished,
 ended, bounded, confined, de-
 termined
Finitus, ùs, m. the close, the end
Fio, fis, factus sum, fieri, n. *pass.*
 to be made, or done, to happen,
 or come to pass, to grow, or be-
 come [ment
Firmamen, Inis, n. an establish-
Firmamentum, i, n. the firma-
 ment, the chief point
Firmandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 strengthened
Firmans, tis, *part.* strengthening
Firmatio, ònis, f. a strengthening
Firmator, òris, m. a confirmer
Firmaturus, a, um, *part.* about
 to strengthen
Firmatus, a, um, *part.* confirmed,
 established
Firme, *adv.* *issimè*, *superl.* firmly,
 assuredly, stedfastly
Firmitas, àtis, f. firmness, sound-
 ness, strength, steadiness
Firmiter, *adv.* firmly
Firmitudo, Inis, f. firmness,
 strength, constancy
Firmo, àre, a. to confirm, to esta-
 blish, to strengthen, to make
 steady, to harden, to bind, or
 make costive
Firmus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* *issim-*
us, *superl.* firm, steady, con-
 stant, sure, certain, to be de-
 pended on, bold, resolute, lusty,
 strong, hard
Fiscalis, e, *adj.* of, or belonging to
 the exchequer
Fiscella, æ, f. a twig, or wicker
 basket, a cheese-vat
Fiscellum, i, n. a little basket
Fiscina, æ, f. a basket, a pannier,
 a hamper, a bag, a font
Fiscus, i, m. a basket, a large
 moneybag, a bag, money, a

king's revenue, a treasury, or
 exchequer [open
Fissillo, àre, a. to open, to lay
Fissilis, e, *adj.* that is, or may be
 cleft, split, or divided
Fissio, ònis, f. a cleaving, or chap-
 ping
Fissum, i, n. a cleft, a chap, a
 disease about the fundament,
 the skin which divides the liver
Fissura, æ, f. a fissure, a cleft, a
 chap, a gap, a slit
Fissus, a, um, *part.* cleft, cloven,
 split, chapped
Fissus, ùs, m. a cleft, chap, or cut
Fistuca, æ, f. an instrument
 called a commander
Fistucatio, ònis, f. a driving of
 piles, a ramming down of stones
Fisticatus, a, um, *part.* driven,
 rammed
Fistuco, àre, a. to drive, to ram
Fistula, æ, f. a water-pipe, a pipe,
 a flute, a flageolet, a whistle
Fistularis, e, *adj.* of a pipe
Fistulatum, *adv.* like a pipe, or
 squirt
Fistulátor, òris, m. a piper
Fistulatus, a, um, *part.* made like
 a pipe [spungy
Fistulo, àre, n. to be hollow, or
Fistulosus, a, um, *adj.* hollow,
 spungy
Fisus, a, um, *part.* confiding,
 trusting, relying
Fixurus, a, um, *part.* about to
 pierce, or wound
Fixus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* fixed,
 stuck, or hung up, pierced,
 wounded, impressed, imprinted
Flabellifer, a, um, *adj.* bearing a
 fan
Flabellum, i, n. a fan, a stirrer up
Flabilis, e, *adj.* that may be
 blown, airy, spiritual [fan
Flabrum, i, n. a blast of wind, a
Flaccéo, ère, ui, n. to wither, to
 flag
Flaccesco, ère, *incep.* to flag, to
 grow lank
Flaccidus, a, um, *adj.* withered,
 flagging, hanging, lank
Flaccus, a, um, *adj.* flagging,
 hanging down
Flægella, æ, f. a little whip
Flægellarius, i, m. a beadle
Flægellátor, òris, m. a beater
Flægellatus, a, um, *part.* scourged
Flægello, àre, a. to whip, to
 scourge, to thrash, to raise
Flægellum, i, n. a whip, a scourge,
 a flail, a twig, a shoot, a claw
 of a shellfish
Flágitandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 earnestly craved
Flágitans, tis, *part.* earnestly de-
 siring, demanding
Flágitatio, ònis, f. a demand, an
 earnest entreaty
Flágitátor, òris, m. a demander,
 one who earnestly requests
Flágitatus, a, um, *part.* demanded
Flágitiose, *adv.* *issimè*, *superl.*
 wickedly, lewdly, vilely, scan-
 dalously, infamously, villain-
 ously
Flágitiosus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
issimus, *superl.* wicked, lewd,
 vile, base, scandalous, infam-
 ous
Flágitium, i, n. a crime, a base, or
 scandalous action, wickedness,
 a scandal, disgrace, or reproach,
 infamy
Flágitó, àre, a. to demand, to ask,

or call loudly for, to importune,
 to claim
Flagrans, tis, *part.* and *adj.* ior,
superl. *issimus*, *superl.* burning,
 flaming, glowing, shining, glitter-
 ing, blushing, flagrant, eager,
 hot
Flagrantè, *adv.* *issimè*, *comp.* *issimè*,
superl. flamingly, eagerly
Flagrantia, æ, f. a burning, flam-
 ing, or flashing, an eager desire,
 earnestness, violence [whip
Flagrifer, a, um, *adj.* carrying a
Flagrio, ònis, m. a slave
Flagritrība, æ, m. a whipping-post
Flagro, àre, n. to burn, to be hot,
 or inflamed, to shine out, or
 appear
Flagrum, i, n. a whip, a scourge
Flámen, Inis, n. a blast, a puff, a
 gale, a sound of an instrument
Flámen, Inis, m. a priest, a high-
 priest
Fláminia, æ, f. the house of a
 priest, or high-priest
Fláminica, æ, f. a priest's wife
Fláminium, i, n. the priesthood
Fláminius, a, um, *adj.* of, or be-
 longing to the high-priest
Flamma, æ, f. a flame, a blaze, a
 flash, brightness, vehemence,
 ardour, love, danger, hazard
Flammandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 burnt
Flammans, tis, *part.* flaming,
 burning
Flammatus, a, um, *part.* inflamed,
 armed with flames, excited
Flammearius, i, m. a flame-colour
 dyer
Flammeolum, i, m. *dim.* a scarf of
 flame-colour, a flag, or ban-
 ner [colour
Flammeolus, a, um, *adj.* of flame-
Flammum, i, n. a kind of yellow
 scarf, a veil, a banner
Flammeus, a, um, *adj.* flaming,
 burning, fiery, of a flame-colour
Flammidus, a, um, *adj.* of a flame-
 colour, living in fire
Flammifer, a, um, *adj.* that brings
 flames, or flashes
Flammiger, èra, èrum, *adj.* that
 carries fire, or flames
Flammigera, æ, m. flame-born
Flammigero, àre, a. to cast out
 flames
Flammivomus, a, um, *adj.* vomit-
 ing fire
Flamino, àre, n. to flame, or flash,
 to make bright; a. to inflame,
 or incense, to set on fire, to
 excite
Flammula, æ, f. a blaze, a light
Flandus, a, um, *part.* to be blown,
 coined, &c.
Flans, tis, *part.* blowing
Flátilis, e, *adj.* that is blown
Flátor, òris, m. one that blows, a
 piper, a founder, or melter
Flátulentus, a, um, *adj.* flatulent,
 windy
Flátuose, *adv.* flatulently
Flátuosus, a, um, *adj.* flatuous,
 full of wind
Flátura, æ, f. a melting of metal
Flátus, ùs, m. a puff, or blast, a
 gale, a gentle breeze
Flávèdo, Inis, f. yellowness
Flávens, tis, *part.* of a yellow
 colour, yellow
Flávéo, ère, n. to be yellow
Flávescens, tis, *part.* growing
 yellow [low
Flávesco, ère, *incep.* to grow yellow

Flāvīcōmans, *tis, adj.* having yellow hair
 Flāvīcōmus, *a, um, adj.* the same
 Flāvīdus, *a, um, adj.* yellowish
 Flāvus, *a, um, adj.* yellow, bright
 Flēbilis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* to be lamented, mournful, doleful
 Flēbilitēr, *adv.* lamentedly, sadly, dismally
 Flectens, *tis, part.* bending
 Flectio, *ōnis, f. or Flexio, a* bending, a bowing, a turning, a winding
 Flecto, *ēre, xi, xum, a.* to bend, to bow, to turn, to crook, to incline, to apply, to decline, to avoid [mented
 Flendus, *a, um, part.* to be lamented
 Flens, *tis, part.* weeping, lamenting
 Fleo, *ēre, ēvi, ētum, a.* to weep, to cry, to bewail, to lament
 Flētifer, *a, um, adj.* yielding tears, or drops [weep
 Flētūrus, *a, um, part.* about to weep
 Flētus, *a, um, part.* bewailed, lamented [cry
 Flētus, *ūs, m.* weeping, tears, a
 Flexānimus, *a, um, adj.* that turns, or inclines the mind
 Flexibilis, *e, adj.* that may be bent, flexible, pliant, tractable, tender [bending
 Flexilis, *e, adj.* easy to be bent
 Flexilōquus, *a, um, adj.* speaking doubtfully
 Flexio, *ōnis, f.* same as Flectio
 Flexipes, *ēdis, adj.* crook-footed, winding
 Flexuōsē, *adv.* crookedly
 Flexuōsus, *a, um, adj.* issimus, *superl.* bending, turning, winding
 Flexūra, *æ, f.* a bending, a bowing, a declining
 Flexus, *a, um, part.* bowed, bent, turned, crooked, crisped, curled, inclining to, reflected
 Flexus, *ūs, m.* a bending, turning, winding, or changing, a turn, or change
 Flictus, *ūs, m.* a dashing against
 Fligo, *ēre, xi, ctum, a.* to dash against the ground, to vex
 Flo, *āre, a.* to blow, to found, or cast metal, to make money
 Floccidus, *a, um, adj.* flocky
 Floccificatio, *ēre, ēci, actum, a.* to set nought by, to esteem, as light
 Flocco, *āre, n.* to snow in flakes
 Flocculus, *i, m.* a little lock of wool
 Floccus, *i, m.* a lock of wool, a flock of the shearing of woollen cloth, the nap of cloth, a flake of snow
 Florālis, *e, adj.* floral
 Florālitius, *a, um, adj.* used in Flora's plays
 Flōrens, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* flourishing, in the prime, prosperous, successful, distinguished
 Flōreo, *ēre, ui, n.* to flourish, to bear flowers, to blossom, to be in prime, or in repute
 Florescens, *tis, part.* flourishing
 Flōresco, *ēre, ctum, a.* to blossom, to bloom, to flourish, to thrive
 Flōrētum, *i, n.* a flower-garden
 Flōrens, *a, um, adj.* flowery, made of flowers
 Flōricōmus, *a, um, adj.* that has the hair adorned with flowers

Flōridūlus, *a, um, adj.* blooming, gay
 Flōridūs, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* flowery, adorned, or drest with flowers, florid, fresh, gay, lively
 Flōrifēr, *a, um, adj.* bearing flowers
 Flōrifer, *ēra, ērum, adj. the same*
 Flōrifēgus, *a, um, adj.* that gathers flowers, or honey out of flowers
 Flos, *ōris, m.* a flower, a bloom, or blossom, a garland, down, the prime of age, &c.
 Flosculus, *i, m.* a little flower, a blossom
 Fluctifer, *ēra, um, adj.* bringing waves
 Fluctifragus, *a, um, adj.* breaking the waves
 Fluctigēna, *æ, c. g.* bred in, or on the sea
 Fluctigēnus, *a, um, adj. the same*
 Fluctiger, *ēra, ērum, adj.* bearing the waves
 Fluctisōnus, *a, um, adj.* roaring with waves
 Fluctivāgus, *a, um, adj.* passing on, or tossed by the waves
 Fluctuans, *tis, part.* fluctuating, floating, wavering
 Fluctuatim, *adv.* waveringly
 Fluctuatio, *ōnis, f.* a floating, a swimming, a wavering, a shaking, uncertainty, doubt
 Fluctuātus, *a, um, part.* tossed by waves, floating
 Fluctuo, *āre, n.* to fluctuate, to waver, to be in doubt
 Fluctuōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of waves, like waves, boisterous
 Fluctus, *ūs, m.* a wave, a surge, a billow, a crowd, a multitude, uncertainty, disquiet
 Fluens, *tis, part.* flowing, running, gushing out, dropping, falling, succeeding, or going well, spreading
 Fluenter, *adv.* flowingly
 Fluentia, *æ, f.* a fluency of speech
 Fluentsōnus, *a, um, adj.* sounding with waves
 Flumentum, *i, n.* a river, a stream
 Fluidus, *a, um, adj.* fluid, falling, or dropping off, watery, soft
 Fluitans, *tis, part.* flowing, floating, swimming, wavering
 Fluito, *āre, n.* to flow, to float, to waver
 Flūmen, *Inis, n.* a river, a stream, a current, a flood, a flood of tears, an overflowing
 Flūmineus, *a, um, adj.* of a river
 Fluō, *ēre, xi, xum and ctum, n.* to flow, to run, to run, or trickle down, to drop, or fall, to gush out, to melt, to spread, to come, proceed, or arise, to slip
 Fluor, *ōris, m.* a stream
 Fluōres, *women's* monthly courses
 Flūta, *æ, f.* a kind of lamprey
 Flūviālis, *e, adj.* of a river
 Flūviātilis, *e, adj.* of a river
 Flūviātus, *a, um, adj.* steeped, or soaked in a river
 Flūvius, *i, m.* the water in a river, a river, a flood
 Fluxē, *adv.* abundantly, loosely
 Fluxio, *ōnis, f.* a flowing, a running, a flow, the flux
 Fluxūra, *æ, f.* weakness, lust
 Fluxūrus, *a, um, part.* about to flow
 Fluxus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* flowing readily, flowing, leak-

ing, loose, hanging down. un-girt
 Fluxus, *ūs, m.* a flux, a flowing, a looseness
 Fōcale, *is, n.* a muffler for the throat and neck, a garment worn by the fraside
 Fōcāria, *æ, f.* a kitchen-maid
 Fōcārius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to the fire
 Fōcārius, *i, m.* a stoker, a cook
 Fōcillātus, *a, um, part.* cherished, recovered
 Fōcillo, *āre, a.* to warm, or cherish
 Fōcillor, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to cherish
 Fōcilo, *āre, a.* to cherish
 Fōcūla, *ōrum, pl. n.* hot meats
 Fōcūlus, *i, m.* a little fire-hearth, or fire
 Fōcus, *i, m.* an hearth, an altar, a house, the fire [piercing
 Fōdicatio, *ōnis, f.* a boring, a
 Fōdico, *āre, a.* to bore to pierce, to push, to scratch, to sting, to vex, to grieve
 Fōdiendus, *a, um, part.* to dig, or be dug
 Fōdiens, *tis, part.* digging
 Fōdina, *æ, f.* a mine, a quarry
 Fōdio, *ere and ire, ossum, a.* to dig, to dig up, to mine, to prick, to spur
 Fōcundē, *adv.* fruitfully, rankly
 Fōcunditas, *ātis, f.* fruitfulness, abundance, exuberance, fluency, eloquence [ful
 Fōcundo, *āre, a.* to make fruitful
 Fōcundo, *āre, a.* to make fertile, or fruitful
 Fōcundus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* fruitful, abundant, copious, apt to bear young
 Fōdans, *tis, part.* defiling, staining [luter
 Fōdator, *ōris, m.* a defiler, a polluter
 Fōdātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to defile [polluted
 Fōdatus, *a, um, part.* defiled
 Fōdē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* foully, dirtily, dishonourably, basely, shamefully, abominably
 Fōdērātio, *ōnis, f.* a confederacy
 Fōdērator, *ōris, m.* a covenantor, a conspirator
 Fōdērātus, *a, um, part.* confederate, allied
 Fōdērifragus, *same as Fōdifragus*
 Fōdēro, *āre, a.* to make a league, to covenant [federate
 Fōdērōr, *āri, dep.* to be confederate or covenant
 Fōdifragus, *a, um, adj.* breaking a league or covenant
 Fōditas, *ātis, f.* foulness, filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, rankness, baseness, vileness, ugliness
 Fōdo, *āre, a.* to daub, to stain, to defile, to pollute, to disfigure, to tear, to rend, to lay in the dust, to bear down, to harass, to disgrace
 Fōdus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* foul, filthy, nasty, stinking, unpleasant, unsightly, deformed, mean, sorry, rude, boisterous, dreadful, cruel, base
 Fōdus, *ēris, n.* a league, a covenant, a treaty, a stipulation, an agreement, a conspiracy, an alliance, a mutual relation, marriage [happy
 Fōelcior, *us, adj. comp. more*

Fœlicissimè, *adv.* most happily
 Fœlicitas, *âtis, f.* happiness
 Fœliciter, *adv.* happily [kind
 Fœlix, *icis, adj.* happy, lucky,
 Fœmina, *æ, f.* a female, a woman
 Fœminatus, *a, um, adj.* belonging
 to a woman
 Fœminus, *a, um, adj.* of a woman,
 soft
 Fœnarius, *a, um, adj.* of hay
 Fœnëbry, *e, adj.* pertaining to
 usury
 Fœnëralia, *ium, pl. n.* days for
 paying interest
 Fœnëratio, *ônis, f.* usury
 Fœnëratô, *adv.* with interest, or
 profit
 Fœnëratôr, *ôris, m.* an usurer
 Fœnëratôrïus, *a, um, adj.* per-
 taining to usury [broker
 Fœnëratrïx, *icis, f.* a she pawn-
 Fœnëratûs, *a, um, part.* put out
 to interest, returned with ad-
 vantage
 Fœnëro, *äre, a.* to lend on usury,
 to bring in usury, to make ad-
 vantage of, to lend, to afford
 Fœnëror, *äri, ätus, um, dep.* to
 lend, or borrow on usury
 Fœnëus, *a, um, adj.* made of hay
 Fœnëciärius, *a, um, adj.* belong-
 ing to hay
 Fœnëcûlum, *i, n.* fennel
 Fœnile, *is, n.* a hayloft, a rack
 Fœnëscä, *æ, c. g.* a mower of
 grass
 Fœnëscëcium, *i, n.* haymaking-time
 Fœnëscitor, *ôris, m.* a mower
 Fœnësex, *icis, m.* a mower
 Fœnëscïcia, *æ, f.* hay-harvest
 Fœnum, *i, n.* hay
 Fœnus, *ôris, n.* interest upon
 money, usury
 Fœnuscûlum, *i, n.* a little interest
 Fœta, *æ, f.* a female big with
 young, an ewe that has newly
 had young
 Fœteo, *äre, n.* to stink, to have a
 bad smell, to be nauseous
 Fœtidus, *a, um, adj.* stinking,
 rank
 Fœtifër, *a, um, adj.* fruitful
 Fœtifico, *äre, n.* to be fruitful, to
 breed young
 Fœtificus, *a, um, adj.* fruitful
 Fœto, *äre, n.* to bring forth young,
 to make a stink
 Fœtor, *ôris, m.* a stink, a smell
 Fœtulentus, *a, um, adj.* stinking
 Fœtura, *æ, f.* the breeding of
 cattle, the time from conception
 to the birth, the growth, or
 springing of grass
 Fœtus, *a, um, adj.* big, or great
 with young, that hath young,
 abounding
 Fœtus, *ûs, m.* the young of any
 creature, the fruit of trees, a
 birth [puddle
 Fœtutina, *æ, f.* a dirty place
 Fœliäceus, *a, um, adj.* of, or like
 leaves
 Fœliatio, *ônis, f.* foliage
 Fœliätum, *i, n.* ointment of spike-
 Fœliätûra, *æ, f.* foliage [nard
 Fœliätus, *a, um, part.* leaved,
 thin as a leaf
 Fœliôsus, *a, um, adj.* full of leaves
 Fœlinum, *i, n.* a leaf
 Fœllëcûlus, *i, m.* a little bag of
 leather, a small leathern ball
 blown with wind, a husk, cod,
 hull, or peel, the womb
 Föllis, *is, m.* a bag, purse, or scrip
 of leather, a pair of bellows

Follitum, *adv.* by the large bag
 Fômento, *äre, a.* to foment, to
 warm
 Fômentum, *i, n.* a fomentation,
 an application to assuage pain,
 an allaying, a cherishing
 Fômes, *îtis, m.* fuel, any thing
 that kindles, or keeps fire in,
 an incentive
 Fons, *tis, m.* a fountain, a spring,
 a well, a stream, water, a spring-
 head [well
 Fontälis, *e, adj.* of a fountain, or
 Fontänus, *a, um, adj.* of a spring
 Fontëcûlus, *i, m.* a little spring,
 an issue [fountain
 Fontëgëna, *æ, c. g.* born of a
 For, *färi, fatus, sum, dep.* to speak,
 to speak plainly, to describe
 Föräbilis, *e, adj.* that may be
 pierced [thread
 Förägo, *inis, f.* a slip of yarn, a
 Förämen, *inis, f.* a hole, an issue
 Förändus, *a, um, part.* to be
 bored, or pierced
 Föräs, *adv.* out of doors, forth, out
 Förätör, *ôris, m.* a borer, a
 piercer [pierced
 Förätûs, *a, um, part.* bored,
 Forceps, *ipis, doubtful gen.* a pair
 of tongs, nippers, pincers,
 tweezers, &c.
 Forda, *æ, f.* a cow with calf
 Fôrensïis, *e, adj.* belonging to the
 forum, or courts of pleading
 Fôres, *ium, pl. f.* a door, or gate
 Forfex, *icis, f.* a pair of scissors,
 or shears, an iron hook
 Fôri, *örum, pl. m.* decks of a ship,
 scaffolds, or galleries, alleys
 Fôrica, *is, f.* a house of office
 Fôricärius, *i, m.* a cleanser of
 jakes
 Fôricûla, *æ, f. dim.* a wicket
 Fôrinsëcus, *adv.* from without
 Fôris, *is, f.* a door
 Fôris, *adv.* from abroad, without,
 on the outside, in other peoples'
 affairs
 Forma, *æ, f.* a form, a shape, a
 make, or fashion, a figure, an
 appearance, a likeness, or re-
 semblance [due
 Formälis, *e, adj.* formal, proper,
 Formälitër, *adv.* formally
 Formämentum, *i, n.* a form, a
 mould
 Formans, *tis, part.* forming
 Formandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 formed
 Formätio, *ônis, f.* a forming
 Formätör, *ôris, m.* a former, a
 maker, a creator, an instructor
 Formätûra, *æ, f.* a shape, a form-
 ing
 Formätûrus, *a, um, part.* about
 to form [framed
 Formätûs, *a, um, part.* formed,
 Formica, *æ, f.* an ant, an emmet
 Formicäbilis, *e, adj.* resembling
 the creeping of ants
 Formicans, *tis, part.* creeping
 Formicätio, *ônis, f.* a tingling, a
 rising
 Formicëtum, *i, n.* an ant hill
 Formicinus, *a, um, adj.* like an ant
 Formico, *äre, n.* to rise in pimples
 Formicôsus, *a, um, adj.* full of
 ants
 Formidäbilis, *e, adj.* formidable
 Formidandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 dreaded [dreading
 Formidans, *tis, part.* fearing,
 Formidätio, *ônis, f.* a fearing
 Formidätus, *a, um, part.* dreaded

Formido, *äre, a.* to fear, to dread
 Formido, *inis, f.* fear, dread, ter-
 ror, astonishment
 Formidölösë, *adv. ihs, comp.* fear-
 fully, timorously
 Formidölösus, *a, um, adj. ior,*
comp. issimus, superl. fearful,
 timorous, to be feared, dreadful
 Formo, *äre, a.* to form, frame,
 fashion, or mould, to build, to
 compose, to instruct, to feign,
 or imagine
 Formôsë, *adv.* beautifully, neatly
 Formôsitas, *âtis, f.* handsomeness
 Formôsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* fair, beautiful,
 handsome, charming
 Formûla, *æ, f.* a form, a rule, a
 maxim, a writ, a suit
 Formulärius, *i, m.* he that makes
 out writs, a practiser
 Fornäcälia, *örum, pl. n.* sacrifices
 offered before the grinding of
 corn [nace
 Fornäcälia, *a, um, adj.* like a fur-
 Fornäcûla, *æ, f.* a furnace, an oven
 Fornax, *äcis, f.* a furnace, an oven
 Fornicäria, *æ, f.* a prostitute
 Fornicärius, *i, m.* one belonging
 to stewes
 Fornicätim, *adv.* like an arch
 Fornicätio, *ônis, f.* fornication, an
 arching over
 Fornicätör, *ôris, m.* a fornicator
 Fornicätrix, *icis, f.* a whore
 Fornicätûs, *a, um, part.* arched
 over
 Fornico, *äre, a.* to arch over
 Fornix, *icis, f.* an arch, a brothel
 Fôro, *äre, a.* to bore, to pierce
 Fôrs, *tis, f.* fortune, luck, chance,
 Fôrsän, *adv.* perhaps [hazard
 Fôrsitän, *adv.* perhaps, it may be
 Fôrsit, *adv.* the same [ture
 Fortassë, *adv.* perhaps, peradven-
 Fortassis, *adv.* perhaps, perchance
 Fortax, *äcis, f.* the compass of a
 kiln
 Fortë, *adv.* by chance, as good
 luck would have it
 Fortëcûlus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat
 strong, or patient
 Fortificätio, *ônis, f.* a fortification,
 a fortifying
 Fortificätör, *ôris, m.* he that
 makes strong
 Fortifico, *äre, a.* to fortify
 Fortis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* issimus,
superl. courageous, valiant,
 bold, brave, gallant, magnani-
 mous, resolute, constant, stout
 Fortitër, *adv. ius, comp. issimë,*
superl. courageously, valiantly,
 boldly, bravely, absolutely, un-
 dauntedly, stoutly, strongly
 Fortitûdo, *inis, f.* fortitude, cou-
 rage, valour, resolution, intrep-
 idity, a brave action, greatness
 Fortiuscûlus, *a, um, adj.* stoutish
 Fortuitô, *adv.* by chance, by acci-
 Fortuitû, *as abl. the same* [dent
 Fortultus, *a, um, adj.* that hap-
 pens by chance, casual, acci-
 dental, sudden
 Fortûna, *æ, f.* fortune, hap, haz-
 zard, adventure, chance, luck,
 event, state, condition, an estate
 Fortûnä, *pl. f.* one's fortune, or
 estate, riches, wealth
 Fortünätë, *adv. ius, comp.* fortu-
 nately, luckily, prosperously
 Fortünätus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* fortunate, fa-
 vourable, kind, blest, happy,
 wealthy

Fortünium, *i, n.* good luck
 Fortüno, *äre, a.* to make happy
 Förüli, *pl. m.* hatches, shelves for books
 Förum, *i, n.* the forum, a market-place, a market, a court of justice, a vessel
 Förus, *i, m.* the deck, or hatch of a ship, a small furrow
 Fossa, *æ, f.* a ditch, a moat, a trench
 Fossärens, *i, m.* a ditcher
 Fossätum, *i, n.* a fosse, a camp
 Fossilis, *e, adj.* fossile, that is, or may be dug out of the earth
 Fossio, *önis, f.* a digging, a dressing
 Fossitius, *a, um, adj.* dug, delved
 Fossor, *öris, m.* a digger, a pioneer
 Fossula, *æ, f.* a little ditch, a puddle [ing]
 Fossúra, *æ, f.* a digging, a ditch
 Fossus, *a, um, part.* dug, wounded, pierced
 Fötus, *a, um, part.* cherished
 Fötus, *üs, m.* a nourisher, a fomentation
 Fövea, *æ, f.* a pitfall, a den, a cave, a fox's hole, &c.
 Fövendus, *a, um, part.* to be cherished [young]
 Fövens, *tis, part.* cherishing, favouring
 Föveo, *äre, üvi, fötum, a.* to warm, to cherish, or nourish, to feed, or maintain, to make much of, to fondle, to embrace
 Fräcco, *äre, ui, n.* to purify, to rot
 Fräces, *ium, pl. f.* lees of oil
 Fräcesco, *äre, incomp.* to grow mouldy [hoary]
 Fräcidus, *a, um, adj.* rotten-ripe, rancid
 Fractio, *önis, f.* a fraction
 Fractor, *us, adj. comp.* more broken
 Fractura, *æ, f.* a fracture
 Fractürus, *a, um, part.* about to break
 Fractus, *a, um, part.* broken, humbled, discouraged, out of heart, spent, lost, vanquished
 Fränätio, *önis, f.* a bridling
 Fränätör, *öris, m.* a restrainer
 Fränätus, *a, um, part.* bridled, restrained, curbed
 Fränigärus, *a, um, adj.* that holds the bridle
 Fräno, *äre, a.* to bridle, to curb, to restrain, to keep in, to check, to stop, or stay
 Fränüm, *i, n.* a bridle, the bit of a bridle, a curb, a check
 Frägesco, *äre, a.* to break, or crumble
 Frägilis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* frail, brittle, mortal, weak, perishable, that may be easily broken
 Fräglitas, *ätis, f.* frailty, brittleness, weakness
 Fragmen, *inis, n.* a fragment, a scrap
 Fragmentum, *i, n.* the same
 Frägor, *öris, m.* a noise, a crash, a crack
 Frägöse, *adv.* with a great noise
 Frägösus, *a, um, adj.* issimus, *superl.* craggy, rough, uneven, uneasy, hoarse, or jarring
 Frägrans, *tis, part. and adj.* fragrant, sweet
 Frägränter, *adv.* fragrantly
 Frägratia, *æ, f.* a fragrance
 Frägro, *äre, n.* to smell sweetly, strong or sour

Frägum, *i, n.* a strawberry
 Främea, *æ, f.* a javelin, or sword, a hunter's staff
 Frangendus, *a, um, part.* to be broken
 Frangens, *tis, part.* breaking, beating against
 Frango, *äre, frëgi, fractum, a.* to break, to bruise, to break in pieces, to wreck, to weaken, to lessen, or diminish, to abate, or allay, to soften, to daunt, to discourage, to dispirit
 Fräter, *tris, m.* a brother, a nephew, kinsman, or cousin-german, a confederate, or ally, books
 Frätercülo, *äre, n.* to grow up together as brothers [ther]
 Frätercülus, *i, m. dim.* a little brother
 Fräterne, *adv.* brotherly, kindly
 Fräternitäs, *ätis, f.* a fraternity
 Fräternus, *a, um, adj.* fraternal, brotherly
 Frätilli, *örüm, pl. m.* nap, fringe
 Fratricida, *æ, c. g.* a killer of his brother
 Fratricidium, *i, n.* a killing, or murder of one's brother
 Fratrümönium, *i, n.* an estate left by a brother
 Fratrüelis, *is, m.* a father's brother's son, a cousin
 Fraudandus, *a, um, part.* to be defrauded
 Fraudätio, *önis, f.* a deceiving
 Fraudätör, *öris, m.* a deceiver, a deceitful person
 Fraudätus, *a, um, part.* cheated, deceived, deprived of
 Fraudo, *äre, a.* to defraud, to cheat, to deprive, to keep back
 Fraudulenter, *adv. ius, comp.* fraudulently, knavishly, by a trick
 Fraudulentia, *æ, f.* knavery, deceit
 Fraudulentus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* fraudulent, knavish
 Fraus, *dis, f.* fraud, deceit, guile, artifice, trick, knavery, treachery, a bad intention, or design, a fault, or crime, an inconvenience
 Frax, *äcis, f.* the mash, or lees of olive
 Fraxinätum, *i, n.* a grove of ashes
 Fraxineus, *a, um, adj. and* Fraxinus, *a, um, asheu, of ash, made of ash*
 Fraxinus, *i, f.* an ash, a spear
 Främëbundus, *a, um, adj.* that makes a horrible noise, rattling
 Främendus, *a, um, part.* roaring
 Främens, *tis, part.* roaring, raging, neighing, braying
 Främüdis, *a, um, adj.* raging, furious
 Främüsus, *üs, m.* a roaring, a roar, a neighing, or braying, a great noise, a shouting, a shout, or acclamation, a sound, or blast
 Främo, *äre, ui, Itum, n.* to roar, to neigh, or bray, to make a great noise, to bluster, to shout, to sound, to resound, to buzz
 Främör, *öris, m.* a roaring
 Frändens, *tis, part.* gnashing the teeth
 Frändeo, *äre, ui, n. and* Frändo, *äre, to gnash, or grind the teeth, to groan, to grunt, to break*
 Fräquens, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* frequent, or often that often comes, or is often

done, resorting much, or much resorted to, abounding with
 Frëquentandus, *a, um, part.* to be frequently interspersed
 Frëquentans, *tis, part.* frequent- [ing]
 Frëquentätio, *önis, f.* a frequent- [ing]
 Frëquentätö, *adv.* frequently, often
 Frëquentätör, *öris, m.* a frequent- [quenter]
 Frëquentätus, *a, um, part.* frequent- [quenter]
 Frëquentër, *adv. ius, comp.* issimë, *superl.* frequently, oftentimes
 Frëquentia, *æ, f.* a frequency, a great company
 Frëquento, *äre, a.* to frequent, to haunt, to resort much to, to people, to bring together, to amass, or heap
 Frëtäilis, *e, adj.* of a narrow sea
 Frëtum, *i, n.* a narrow sea, a strait, the straits
 Frëtus, *a, um, adj.* relying upon, depending on
 Frëtus, *üs, m.* an arm of the sea
 Friäbilis, *e, adj.* that may be crumbled
 Friätus, *a, um, part.* crumbled
 Fricandus, *a, um, part.* to be rubbed [tering]
 Fricätio, *önis, f.* a rubbing, a plastering
 Fricätör, *öris, m.* a rubber
 Fricätus, *a, um, part.* rubbed
 Fricätus, *üs, m.* a rubbing
 Frico, *äre, ui and ävi, ctum and ätum, a.* to rub, chafe
 Frictio, *önis, f.* a rubbing
 Frictus, *a, um, part.* fried, parched
 Frictus, *üs, m.* a rubbing
 Frigëdo, *inis, f.* chilliness, cold
 Frigëfacto, *äre, n.* to make cold
 Frigëfactus, *a, um, part.* made cold
 Frigens, *tis, part.* cold, fearful, fainthearted, dead
 Frigeo, *äre, xi, n.* to be grow, or catch cold, to be faint, to be out of favour
 Frigërans, *tis, part.* cooling
 Frigescens, *tis, part.* growing cold
 Frigescio, *äre, incomp.* to grow cold
 Frigëda, *æ, f.* cold water
 Frigidärium, *i, n.* a cold bath
 Frigidärius, *a, um, adj.* cold
 Frigëde, *adv. issimë, superl.* coldly
 Frigiditäts, *ätis, f.* frigidity, coldness
 Frigidüscülus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat cold
 Frigidüle, *adv.* somewhat coldly
 Frigidulus, *a, um, adj.* chill, cold
 Frigidus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* frigid, cold, chill, slight, faint, dull, bald
 Frigilla, *æ, f.* a chaffinch, a spink
 Frigo, *äre, xi, xum, or ctum, a.* to fry, to parch
 Frigorificus, *a, um, adj.* causing cold, cold
 Frigus, *öris, n.* cold, chilliness, cold weather, winter, a cold, cool shade, refreshment from heat
 Frio, *äre, a.* to crumble, to break
 Fritilla, *æ, f. or* Fritilla, *örüm, pl. n.* a kind of pulse, or gruel
 Fritillus, *i, m.* a dice-box
 Fritinnio, *ire, n.* to chatter like a swallow
 Frivöla, *örüm, pl. n.* trumpery
 Frivölus, *a, um, adj.* frivolous, trifling, slight, of no account, or value, mean, pitiful
 Frixä, *æ, f.* fried flesh

Frīxōrium, *i, n.* a frying-pan
 Frīxūra, *æ, f.* a frying
 Frīxus, *a, um, part.* fried
 Frondārius, *a, um, adj.* of leaves, or pruning [browsing]
 Frondātio, *ōnis, f.* a lopping, a
 Frondātor, *ōris, m.* a lopper, a pruner, a woodcutter
 Frondens, *tis, part.* budding, green
 Frondeo, *ēre, n.* to bear leaves, to bud
 Frondesco, *ēre, n.* to grow green, to bud, to spring
 Frondesus, *a, um, adj.* made of leaves, full of leaves [leaves]
 Frondifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing
 Frondosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* full of leaves, leafy, shady
 Fronis, *tis, f.* a front, a forepart, an entrance, or beginning, a van, the forehead, the brow, the face
 Fronis, *dis, f.* a leaf, a branch
 Frontale, *is, n.* a frontlet
 Frontātus, *a, um, adj.* fronted, standing out like a forehead
 Frontispiciū, *i, n.* a frontispiece
 Fronto, *ōnis, m.* one beetlebrowed
 Fructifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing fruit
 Fructifico, *āre, a.* to fructify
 Fructuārium, *i, n.* a vine-branch
 Fructuārius, *a, um, adj.* bearing fruit, breeding [fully]
 Fructuosē, *adv. ius, comp.* fruit-
 Fructuosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* fruitful, profitable, gainful, beneficial, useful
 Fructus, *a, um, part.* enjoying, using
 Fructus, *ūs, m. and antiq.* fructi, fruit, profit, advantage, benefit, service, use, interest, satisfaction, pleasure, delight
 Freundus, *a, um, part.* to be enjoyed
 Frūgālis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* frugal, thrifty, careful, sparing, moderate in expenses, of, or belonging to corn
 Frūgāllitas, *ātis, f.* frugality, thrift
 Frūgāllitēr, *adv. ius, comp.* frugally
 Frūges, *um, pl. f.* all kinds of fruit, corn, grain, mast, pulse, &c. a cake
 Frūgi, *indecl.* thrifty, careful, temperate, sober, modest, trusty, honest, useful
 Frūgifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing fruit, or corn, fertile, plentiful
 Frūgīfērens, *tis, part.* bearing fruit
 Frūgīfēro, *erre, n.* to bear fruit
 Frūgīlēgus, *a, um, adj.* gathering corn [tree]
 Frūgīperda, *æ, c. g.* a knave, a
 Frūtūrus, *a, um, part.* about to enjoy, that shall enjoy
 Frūmen, *inis, n.* frumenty, a pulse
 Frūmentāceus, *a, um, adj.* of corn
 Frūmentārius, *a, um, adj.* the same
 Frūmentārius, *i, m.* a corn-merchant, a badger
 Frūmentātio, *ōnis, f.* harvest, a foraging
 Frūmentātor, *ōris, m.* a forager
 Frūmentor, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to provide corn, to forage, to purvey
 Frūmentum, *i, n.* corn for bread, corn, wheat, a grain [rier]
 Frūmītor, *ōris, m.* a tanner, a cur-
 Frūmīscor, *i, dep.* to enjoy

Frūntus, *a, um, adj.* wise, trusty
 Fruor, *i, ctus, or itus sum, dep.* to enjoy, to take the profit of
 Frustātūm, *adv.* in pieces
 Frustillātūm, *adv.* in little pieces
 Frusto, *āre, a. and Frustito,* to break into pieces
 Frustrā, *adv.* in vain, to no purpose
 Frustrans, *tis, part.* frustrating
 Frustrātio, *ōnis, f.* a frustration, a disappointment
 Frustrātor, *ōris, m.* a deceiver
 Frustrātus, *a, um, part.* frustrated, disappointed, deceived
 Frustrātus, *ūs, m.* a deceiving
 Frustrō, *āre, a.* to frustrate, to disappoint
 Frustror, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to frustrate, or disappoint, to deceive
 Frustulātūm, *adv.* by piecemeals
 Frustulentus, *a, um, adj.* full of small pieces
 Frusturum, *i, n.* a morsel, or crumb, a little piece
 Frustum, *i, n.* a broken piece, a piece
 Frūtētōsus, *a, um, adj. and Frūtētōsus,* full of shrubs, or bushes, rough
 Frūtētum, *i, n.* a nursery of young trees, a shrubbery
 Frūtēx, *icis, m.* a shrub, or bush, an herb with a great stalk
 Frūtēans, *tis, part.* springing, shooting
 Frūtēcatio, *ōnis, f.* the sprouting of sprigs [shrubby]
 Frūtēcesco, *ēre, incep.* to grow
 Frūtēcētum, *i, n.* a shrubbery
 Frūtēco, *āre, n.* to bring forth sprigs, shoots, or shrubs
 Frūtēcor, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* the same
 Frūtēcōsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* shrubby, full of shoots
 Frux, *ūgis, f.* fruit, corn
 Fūca, *ārum, pl. f.* spots on the face [ing]
 Fūcans, *tis, part.* staining, paint-
 Fūcatio, *ōnis, f.* a disguising, paint
 Fūcātus, *a, um, part.* dyed, stained, coloured, painted, counterfeited
 Fūco, *āre, a.* to paint, to counterfeit, coloured, painted, counterfeited, cheating, deceitful
 Fūcus, *i, m.* a drone, a false dye, or paint, the liquor of the purple fish
 Fūga, *æ, f.* flight, exile, banishment, speed, swiftness, a shunning
 Fūgācītēr, *adv. ius, comp.* in a flying manner
 Fūgāndus, *a, um, part.* to be put to flight, driven away, or banished [flight]
 Fūgans, *tis, part.* putting to
 Fūgatio, *ōnis, f.* a putting to flight
 Fūgātūrus, *a, um, part.* ready to put to flight, about to drive away
 Fūgātus, *a, um, part.* put to flight, driven away
 Fūgax, *ācis, adj. cior, comp.* cissimus, *superl.* swift in flight, running away for fear, flying
 Fūgiendus, *a, um, part.* to be avoided

Fūgiens, *tis, part.* flying, running away, shunning, avoiding
 Fūgio, *ēre, ugi, itum, n. and a.* to flee, to fly, or run away, to scamper, to scud, to sail away, to vanish, to escape, to shun, or avoid
 Fūgītans, *tis, part.* shunning, &c.
 Fūgītivus, *a, um, adj.* fugitive, running away, flying, making haste
 Fūgītivus, *i, m.* a fugitive
 Fūgito, *āre, freq.* to fly often, to run away, to flee from, to eschew, to avoid
 Fūgītor, *ōris, m.* a runner away
 Fūgītūrus, *a, um, part.* about to fly
 Fūgo, *āre, a.* to drive away, to put to flight, to force, to fly, to rout, to overthrow
 Fulcībilis, *e, adj.* that may be propt
 Fulciendus, *a, um, part.* to be propped
 Fulcīmen, *inis, n.* a prop, a shore
 Fulcimentum, *i, n.* a prop, a buttress
 Fulcio, *ire, si, tum, a.* to prop, to support, to sustain, or uphold, to bear up
 Fulcrum, *i, n.* a prop, a post, a couch, or bed, the bridge of a fiddle
 Fulgens, *tis, part. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* shining, glittering, lightning, bright
 Fulgeo, *ēre, si, n.* to shine, to glitter, to lighten, to be bright, or adorned, to shine out, to appear
 Fulgetra, *æ, f. same as* [ning]
 Fulgetrum, *i, n.* a flash of lightning
 Fulgīdus, *a, um, adj.* shining, bright
 Fulgo, *ēre, same as Fulgeo*
 Fulgor, *ōris, m.* a shining, or glittering, brightness, a flash of lightning
 Fulgur, *ūris, n.* lightning, a flash, a thunderbolt, any reflected brightness
 Fulgūralis, *e, adj.* of lightning
 Fulgūrans, *tis, part.* lightning, flashing
 Fulgūrātio, *ōnis, f.* lightning
 Fulgūrātor, *ōris, m.* he that interprets by lightning, a sender of it
 Fulgūrātasso, *ēre, n.* to be blasted with lightning
 Fulgūrātus, *a, um, part.* blasted with lightning
 Fulgūro, *āre, n.* to lighten, to flash, to shine all over, to thunder
 Fūlca, *æ, f.* a coot, a fen-duck
 Fūlginātus, *a, um, adj.* sooted
 Fūlginēus, *a, um, adj.* sooty, dark, black
 Fūlginōsē, *adv.* like smoke
 Fūlginōsus, *a, um, adj.* sooty
 Fūligo, *inis, f.* soot, smut, blackness, darkness, a mist
 Fūlix, *icis, f.* a sea-fowl, a coot
 Fullo, *ōnis, m.* a fuller of cloth
 Fullo, *āre, a.* to full cloth
 Fullōnia, *æ, f.* a fulling-mill
 Fullōnica, *æ, f.* a fuller's work-house, a fuller's craft
 Fullōnicus, *a, um, adj.* belonging to a fuller
 Fullōnius, *a, um, adj.* the same
 Fulmen, *inis, n.* a thunderbolt, lightning, a boar's tusk, terror,

impetuosity, a shock, or violent stroke
 Fulmenta, æ, *f.* the sole of a shoe
 Fulmentum, *i, n.* a prep
 Fulminandus, *a, um, part.* to be thunderstruck
 Fulminans, *tis, part.* thundering
 Fulminatio, *ōnis, f.* a clap of thunder
 Fulminator, *ōris, m.* a thunderer
 Fulminatus, *a, um, part.* thunderstruck
 Fulmineus, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to thunder, or lightning, glittering
 Fulmineo, *āre, n. and a.* to thunder, to strike with a thunderbolt
 Fultura, æ, *f.* a propping, a support
 Fultus, *a, um, part.* propped, propped up, supported
 Fulvus, *a, um, adj.* yellow, tawny
 Fumans, *tis, part.* smoking
 Fumarius, *i, n.* a chimney, a place where wines were smoked
 Fumatio, *ōnis, f.* a smoking
 Fumatus, *a, um, part.* smoked
 Fumeus, *a, um, adj.* smoky
 Fumidus, *a, um, adj.* smoky, smoking [smoke]
 Fumifer, *a, um, adj.* bringing
 Fumificatus, *a, um, part.* incensed
 Fumifico, *āre, a.* to offer incense
 Fumificus, *a, um, adj.* making smoke [incensing]
 Fumigans, *tis, part.* smoking
 Fumigatio, *ōnis, f.* a perfuming
 Fumigator, *ōris, m.* a perfumer
 Fumigo, *āre, a.* to fumigate, to smoke, to perfume, to smother
 Fumo, *āre, n.* to smoke, or reek, to fumigate, to foam, or froth
 Fumosus, *a, um, adj.* smoky, or reeky, that is smoked, or doth smoke, black
 Fumus, *i, m.* smoke, great offers and promises without any performance
 Fūnale, *is, n.* a halter, a cord, a torch, or link, a socket
 Fūnalis, *e, adj.* belonging to cords, or torches, made of cords
 Fūnambūlus, *i, m.* a rope-dancer
 Fūnarius, *i, m.* a rope-maker
 Fūnarius, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to a rope
 Functio, *ōnis, f.* a function, an office
 Functus, *a, um, part.* having discharged, or performed, ended, dead
 Funda, æ, *f.* a sling, a castanet, a satchel, or purse like a net
 Fundamen, *inis, n.* the foundation, or groundwork, the first beginning
 Fundamentum, *i, n.* a foundation, or groundwork, a basis, ground
 Fundatio, *ōnis, f.* a groundwork
 Fundator, *ōris, m.* a founder
 Fundatūrus, *a, um, part.* about to found
 Fundatus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, comp. *issimus, superl.* founded, grounded, established
 Fundendus, *a, um, part.* to be poured out
 Fundens, *tis, part.* pouring out
 Fundibulum, *i, n.* a sling-staff
 Fundibulus, *i, m.* a slinger
 Fundito, *āre, freq.* to pour out, to be wasteful
 Funditor, *ōris, m.* a slinger
 Funditus, *adv.* utterly, entirely

Fundo, *āre, a.* to found, to lay the groundwork, to establish, to stay
 Fundo, *ēre, fidi, fūsum, a.* to pour out, to pour, to shed, or spill, to diffuse, to spread, or extend, to lay along, to throw down
 Fundulus, *i, m.* a sucker of a pump, the end of a gut, a gudgeon, a grounding
 Fundus, *i, m.* land, or ground, a farm, a close, or field, a foundation, a bottom
 Funebris, *e, adj.* belonging to funerals, funeral, mournful, deadly, destructive, fatal
 Funerarius, *a, um, adj., same as* Funebris
 Funeratio, *ōnis, f.* a burial
 Funeratus, *a, um, part.* buried, killed
 Funereus, *a, um, adj.* funeral, dismal, unlucky
 Fūnero, *āre, a.* to bury, to embalm
 Fūnestē, *adv.* ius, comp. defiled
 Fūnesto, *āre, a.* to pollute, or defile with a dead body
 Fūnestus, *a, um, adj.* ior, comp. *issimus, superl.* of, or belonging to dead bodies, mournful, doleful, lamentable, destructive
 Fūnetum, *i, n.* a winding of twigs, or branches of a vine
 Fūnetus, *a, um, adj.* bowed, bent, crooked [charge]
 Fungendus, *a, um, part.* to discharge
 Funginus, *a, um, adj.* like a mushroom
 Fungor, *i, ctus sum, dep.* to discharge, to perform, to execute, to do, to perpendrate, to suffer, to conform to
 Fungositas, *ātis, f.* sponginess
 Fungosus, *a, um, adj.* ior, comp. spongy
 Fungulus, *i, m.* a little mushroom
 Fungus, *i, m.* a mushroom, or toadstool, a thief in the candle, the measles in olive-trees
 Fūnicūlus, *i, m.* a little rope, cord, or line
 Fūnis, *is, m. and sometimes f.* a rope, a cord, a cable
 Fūnus, *ēris, n.* a funeral, funeral pomp, funeral rites, a funeral pile, a dead corpse
 Fur, *ūris, c. g.* a thief, or robber, a soldier, a slave, a servant
 Furcitas, *ātis, f.* thievery
 Furciter, *adv.* thievishly
 Fūrans, *tis, part.* stealing, pilfering [ifering]
 Fūratio, *ōnis, f.* a stealing, a pilfering
 Fūrator, *ōris, m.* a stealer, a thief
 Fūratus, *a, um, part.* having stolen
 Fūrax, *ācis, adj.* ior, comp. *issimus, superl.* thievish, given to stealing
 Furca, æ, *f.* a fork, any thing to underset, or prop, a gallows
 Furcifer, *i, m.* a slave, a rogue, a villain
 Furcilla, æ, *f.* a pitchfork, a claw
 Furcillatus, *a, um, adj.* forked
 Furcinus, *is, f.* a dung-fork
 Fūrcūla, æ, *f. dim.* a little fork
 Fūrens, *tis, part. and adj.* ior, comp. raving, raging, blustering, mad, outrageous, stormy
 Fūrenter, *adv.* like a madman
 Furlur, *ūris, m.* bran, scurf, dandruff
 Furiarceus, and Furfureus, *a,*

um, adj. made of bran, fit for a horse
 Furfūrosus, *a, um, adj.* full of bran or scurf
 Fūria, æ, *f.* a fury, a fiend, a furious man
 Fūriæ, *arum, pl. f.* the furies
 Fūrialis, *e, adj.* furious, raging, infuriated
 Fūrialiter, *adv.* furiously
 Fūriatus, *a, um, part.* enraged, raging
 Fūribundus, *a, um, adj.* furious, mad, raging, in a great rage
 Fūrinus, *a, um, adj.* of thieves
 Fūrio, *āre, a.* to enrage, to make mad
 Fūriose, *adv.* ius, comp. furiously
 Fūriōsus, *a, um, adj.* ior, comp. *issimus, superl.* furious, frantic, mad, raging
 Furnaceus, *a, um, adj.* baked
 Furnaria, æ, *f.* the trade of a baker, a bakehouse, a baker's wife
 Furnarius, *a, um, adj.* of a baker, or furnace
 Furnarius, *i, m.* a baker
 Furnus, *i, m.* an oven, a furnace
 Fūro, *ēre, n.* to rave, to rage, to be mad, or transported, to bluster, to be mixed
 Fūror, *āri, ctus sum, dep.* to steal, to filch, or pilfer, to take away
 Fūror, *ōris, m.* fury, madness, rage, an inordinate passion, a quarrel, fondness, love
 Furtificus, *a, um, adj.* thieving
 Furtim, *adv.* by stealth, privately, silyly
 Furtive, *adv.* privily, by stealth
 Furtivus, *a, um, adj.* made by surprise, stolen, private
 Furtō, *adv.* by stealth, secretly, insensibly
 Furtum, *i, n.* theft, robbery, stealth, an ambushade, or stratagem, a crafty wile, or device
 Fūrancūlus, *i, m.* a little thief, a bile, a knob in a vine, a weasel
 Furvus, *a, um, adj.* dark, dusty, black [clouding]
 Fuscans, *tis, part.* darkening, Fuscatio, *ōnis, f.* a darkening
 Fuscator, *ōris, m.* a darkener, or clouder
 Fuscatus, *a, um, part.* darkened
 Fuscina, æ, *f.* an eel-spear, flesh-hook
 Fuscinula, æ, *f.* a little flesh-hook
 Fuscitas, *ātis, f.* cloudiness, dimness
 Fusco, *āre, a.* to blacken, to darken, or obscure, to tan, or sunburn
 Fuscus, *a, um, adj.* ior, comp. brown, tawny, dusky, dim, dark, hoarse
 Fūse, *adv.* ius, comp. largely, amply, plentifully, copiously, fully
 Fūstilis, *e, adj.* that may be melted or cast
 Fūsiō, *ōnis, f.* a diffusing, or pouring forth, a spreading, or shooting out
 Fūsiōrum, *i, n.* a sink, or drain
 Fusterna, æ, *f.* the top of a fir
 Fustibulātor, *ōris, m.* a slinger
 Fusticūlus, *i, m. dim.* a baton
 Fustigatio, *ōnis, f.* a cudgelling
 Fustigatus, *a, um, part.* cudgelled
 Fustigo, *āre, a.* to cudgel
 Fustum, *adv.* with clubs, or cudgels

Fustis, *is, m.* a club, staff, or cudgel, a baton, a blow
 Fustuarium, *i, n.* a beating with a stick, a cudgelling
 Fūsura, *æ, f.* a melting, founding, or casting
 Fūsūrus, *a, um, part.* about to pour out
 Fūsus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior. comp.* poured out, poured, shed, spilt, diffused, expanded
 Fūsis, *i, m.* a spindle
 Fūtātim, *adv.* profusely
 Fūtile, *is, n.* a vessel used in sacrifices to Vesta
 Fūtīlis, *e, adj.* futile, trifling, simple, silly, foolish, inconsiderate, babbling [ness
 Fūtīlitas, *ātis, f.* silliness, weakness
 Fūtīlīter, *adv.* foolishly, idly
 Fūtuitio, *ōnis, f.* the act of generation
 Fūtum, *i, n.* a watering-pot
 Fūtūrus, *a, um, part.* future, about to be, that shall, or will be

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Gabālium, *i, n.* an Arabian spice
 Gābālum, *i, n.* same as
 Gābālus, *i, m.* a gallows, or gibbet
 Gābāre, *ārum, pl. f.* mummies
 Gābāta, *æ, f.* a platter, a porringer
 Gæsum, *i, n.* a javelin, a dart
 Gæsus, *a, um, adj.* stout, valiant
 Gāgātes, *is, m.* an agate
 Galaxias, *æ, m.* the galaxy, a bright circle in the sky, caused by the reflection of many little stars, called the milky way
 Galba, *æ, f.* a maggot, a mite
 Galbānatus, *a, um, adj.* that wears a galbanum [galbanum
 Galbāneus, *a, um, adj.* of gum
 Galbānum, *i, n.* or Galbānus, *i, m.* a strong-smelling gum, a bright white effeminate garment
 Galbānus, *a, um, adj.* bright, white, gay, spruce, wanton, effeminate
 Galbeæ, *ārum, pl. f.* bracelets given to soldiers as a reward of courage
 Galbeum, *i, n.* a woman's dress, a kind of medicine wrapt up in wool
 Galbīneus, *and Galbīnus, a, um, adj.* greenish, bluish
 Galbūla, *æ, f.* the bird wittal
 Galbūlus, *i, m.* a nut of the cypress
 Galbus, *a, um, adj.* smooth
 Gālea, *æ, f.* a helmet, or head-piece, the top of a mast
 Gāleārii, *ōrum, pl. m.* the servants in an army [helmet
 Gāleātus, *a, um, part.* wearing a Gālena, *æ, f.* the ore of silver and lead, after the silver is extracted
 Gāleo, *āre, a.* to cover with a helmet
 Gāleōla, *æ, f.* a vessel like a helmet
 Gāleōta, *or Galleōtæ, ārum, pl. m.* expounders of prodigies
 Gāleōtes, *æ, m.* a lizard, the sword-fish
 Gālērātus, *a, um, adj.* having a hat on
 Gālēria, *æ, f.* a hat
 Gālērīcūlum, *i, n.* a bonnet, or cap, false hair, a peruke

Gālērīta, *æ, f.* a lark
 Gālērītus, *i, m.* the same
 Gālērītus, *a, um, adj.* wearing a cap, or peruke
 Gālērūrus, *i, m.* and Gālērūrus, *i, n.* a furred cap, a beaver, or hat, a peruke
 Galla, *æ, f.* a gall, or oak-apple, a wine, an awl
 Gallans, *tis, part.* playing freaks
 Galliambus, *i, m.* a sort of verse
 Gallica, *æ, f.* a kind of maple
 Gallicæ, *ārum, pl. f.* wooden patterns
 Gallīcīnium, *i, n.* cock-crowing
 Gallīcus, *a, um, adj.* French, belonging to the French
 Gallina, *æ, f.* a hen
 Gallīnāceus, *a, um, adj.* of a hen
 Gallīnāceus, *i, m.* a young cock
 Gallīnāgo, *īnis, f.* a woodcock
 Gallīnārium, *i, n.* a henroost
 Gallīnārius, *i, m.* a poulterer
 Gallīnārius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to poultry [hen
 Gallīnūla, *æ, f.* a pullet, a little Gallo, *āre, n.* to be mad
 Gallus, *i, m.* a cock, a Frenchman
 Gānea, *æ, f.* a brothel, a bawdy-house, a tipling-house
 Gāneo, *ōnis, m.* a debauchee, a ruffian
 Gāneum, *i, n.* same as Ganea
 Gāngāba, *æ, m.* a porter
 Gānglion, *i, n.* a swelling, a sprain
 Gāngræna, *æ, f.* a gangrene
 Gānnio, *īre, īvi, itum, n.* to bark, yelp, or cry like a fox, to whine, to whimper
 Gānnītus, *ūs, m.* a whining, yelping, complaining, or whimpering
 Ganza, *æ, f.* a gander, a goose
 Gārgārismus, *i, m.* a gargle
 Gārgārizandus, *a, um, part.* to be gargled
 Gārgārizātio, *ōnis, f.* a gargling
 Gārgārizātus, *a, um, part.* gargled
 Gārgārizo, *āre, a.* to gargle
 Gārrio, *īre, īi and īvi, itum, n.* to prate, to chatter, to talk idly, to gabble [tering
 Gārrītus, *ūs, m.* a prating, a chattering, talkativeness
 Gārrūlo, *āre, n.* to prate, to chatter [talk
 Gārrūlōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of Gārrūlus, *a, um, adj.* prating, chattering, babbling, talkative, noisy, gabbling, chirping
 Gārum, *i, n.* sauce made of fish salted, pickle
 Gārus, *i, m.* a kind of lobster
 Gaudens, *tis, part.* rejoicing, delighting
 Gaudeo, *ēre, gāvīsus, n.* to rejoice, to be glad, to take delight in, to be pleased with, to delight
 Gaudīālis, *e, adj.* jovial, jocund
 Gaudībundus, *a, um, adj.* full of joy
 Gaudīōlum, *i, m. dim.* a little joy
 Gaudium, *i, n.* joy, gladness, mirth, pleasure, delight
 Gāvīstūrus, *a, um, part.* that will rejoice, about to rejoice
 Gāvīsus, *a, um, part.* rejoicing, glad
 Gaulus, *i, m.* a kind of ship almost round, a drinking-cup like a boat
 Gaunāca, *æ, f.* Gaunāce, *es, f. and Gaunācum, i, n.* a thick shag

Gausāpātus, *a, um, adj.* wearing shag
 Gausāpe, *is, n.* a frieze, or rough garment which soldiers used, a furred coat, a hair mantle, a table-carpet, a long rough beard
 Gausāpīna, *and Gausāpīla, æ, f.* a rough frieze mantle, or garment
 Gausāpum, *i, n. pl.* Gausāpa, *same as Gausape*
 Gaza, *æ, f.* a treasure, riches, wealth, one's estate
 Gazōphylācium, *i, n.* a treasury
 Gazōphylax, *ācis, m.* a treasurer
 Gēhenna, *æ, f.* properly the valley of Hinnom, hell
 Gēlabīlis, *e, adj.* that may be frozen, or congealed
 Gēlasco, *ēre, incept.* to freeze, to congeal
 Gēlāsīnus, *i, m.* a dimple in the cheek, a buffoon, or droll
 Gēlātio, *ōnis, f.* a freezing
 Gēlātus, *a, um, part.* frozen
 Gēlīcidium, *i, n.* a frost, water, frozen, ice
 Gēllīda, *æ, f.* cold water
 Gēllīde, *adv.* coldly, chilly, fearfully, faintly
 Gēllīdus, *a, um, adj. ior. comp.* issīmus, *superl.* cold as ice, cold
 Gēlo, *āre, a.* to freeze, to congeal
 Gēlu, *n. indecl.* frost, cold, ice
 Gēlum, *i, n.* the same
 Gēlus, *i, m.* the same
 Gēmēbundus, *a, um, adj.* full of sighing, or groaning, groaning
 Gēmēllar, *āris, n.* an oil-vessel
 Gēmēllāpāra, *æ, f.* one bearing twins [twins
 Gēmēllus, *a, um, adj.* double, of Gēmendus, *a, um, part.* to be lamented
 Gēmēns, *tis, part.* groaning, bewailing, lamenting, roaring, creaking
 Gēmīnans, *tis, part.* doubling, coupling
 Gēmīnātīm, *adv.* doubly
 Gēmīnātio, *ōnis, f.* a doubling
 Gēmīnātus, *a, um, part.* doubled, made twice as much, repeated
 Gēmīni, *ōrum, pl. m.* twins, two born at one birth, a constellation called *Castor* and *Pollux*
 Gēmīno, *āre, a.* to double, to redouble, to increase, to couple
 Gēmīnus, *a, um, adj.* double, two, equal, alike
 Gēmīscō, *ēre, n.* to groan
 Gēmītus, *ūs, m.* a groan, or sigh, a howling
 Gemma, *æ, f.* a gem, a jewel, a precious stone, a young bud, or shoot
 Gemmans, *tis, part.* budding, glittering, or shining like a precious stone, richly adorned with pearls
 Gemmārius, *i, m.* a jeweller, a lapidary
 Gemmasco, *ēre, and Gemmesco, incept.* to begin to bud
 Gemmātio, *ōnis, f.* a budding out
 Gemmātor, *ōris, m.* a jeweller
 Gemmātus, *a, um, part.* set, or adorned with jewels, shining
 Gemmeus, *a, um, adj.* of like, or set with precious stones
 Gemmifer, *a, um, adj.* that brings or bears jewels, or precious stones
 Gemmo, *āre, n.* to bud, to spring to shoot out, to bloom

Gemmōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of jewels, adorned with jewels
 Gēmo, ēre, ui, tum, a. *and n. with accus.* to groan, to bewail, to lament, or mourn, to complain, to bellow
 Gēmōniæ scalæ, a place in Rome from which criminals were cast into the Tiber [sad]
 Gēmūlus, a, um, *adj.* mournful
 Gēmursā, æ, *f.* a corn on the toe
 Gēna, æ, *f.* the cheek, the eyelid
 Gēneālogia, æ, *f.* a genealogy
 Gēneālogicus, a, um, *adj.* genealogical [herald]
 Gēneālogus, i, m. a genealogist, a
 Gēner, ēri, m. a son-in-law
 Gēnerābilis, e, *adj.* that may be engendered, or begotten
 Gēnerālis, e, *adj.* general, universal
 Gēnerālitēr, *adv.* generally
 Gēnerandus, a, um, *part.* to beget, or be begotten
 Gēnerans, tis, *part.* begetting, composing
 Gēnerasco, ēre, *insep.* to breed
 Gēnerātim, *adv.* in general, by kinds
 Gēnerātio, ōnis, *f.* a generation, an engendering, or begetting
 Gēnerātor, ōris, m. he that begets, a begetter, a breeder, an ancestor
 Gēnerātus, a, um, *part.* generated, engendered, begotten, bred, descended
 Gēnēro, āre, a, to generate, to engender, to beget, to breed, to conceive, to bring forth, to produce, to spring, to make, or create
 Gēnērōsē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* generously, nobly, gallantly
 Gēnērōsitas, ātis, *f.* generosity, kindness, excellence, nobility, majesty, dignity
 Gēnērōsus, i, m. a gentleman
 Gēnērōsus, a, um, *adj. comp.* issimus, *superl.* generous, kind, good, great, noble, born of a noble race, courageous, brave, fruitful
 Gēnēsīs, is, or eos, *f.* generation, nativity, the first book of Moses
 Gēnethlia, ōrum, *pl. n.* a nativity, a birthday, a birthday-feast
 Gēnethliāca, ōrum, *pl. m.* casters of nativities, astrologers
 Gēnialis, e, *adj.* genial, festive, merry, cheerful
 Gēnialitēr, *adv.* genially, pleasantly [joint]
 Gēniculātīm, *adv.* from joint to joint
 Gēniculatio, ōnis, *f.* a kneeling
 Gēniculātus, a, um, *part.* jointed, knotty
 Gēniculo, āre, a, to joint, or knot
 Gēniculum, i, n. a small knee, a joint
 Gēniculus, i, m. a corner, an angle
 Gēnimen, inis, n. product, fruit, progeny
 Gēnista, æ, *f.* broom
 Gēnita, æ, *f.* a daughter
 Gēnitāle, is, n. a privy member
 Gēnitālis, e, *adj.* privy, serving to engender, or for breed, or belonging to one's birth
 Gēnitālitēr, *adv.* by generation
 Gēnitivus, a, um, *adj.* genitive, generating, natural, born with us
 Gēntor, ōris, m. a father, a begetter, a creator, or maker

Gēntrix, icis, *f.* a mother, a dam
 Gēntūra, æ, *f.* generation, a begetting, the seed of generation, conception
 Gēntūrus, a, um, *part.* that will engender, beget, or produce
 Gēntūs, a, um, *part.* begotten, born, sprung, descended
 Gēntūs, ūs, m. same as Genitura
 Gēnius, i, m. a genius, a good, or evil demon, the tutelary deity of a place, pleasantness, good grace, skill, art, a natural inclination
 Gēno, ēre, ui, itum, a, to beget
 Gēns, tis, *f.* a nation, a people, a tribe, kindred, or stock, a family, a breed, a swarm, a shoal, or fry, one of a nation
 Gēntiana, æ, *f.* gentian, felwort
 Gēnticus, a, um, *adj.* of a nation
 Gēntilis, e, *adj.* gentle, heathen, of the same nation, house, family, ancestry, stock [then]
 Gēntilis, is, m. a gentile, a heathen
 Gēntilitas, ātis, *f.* gentility, the multitude of a people, or family, the relation and alliance of the same stock and kindred
 Gēntilitiūs, a, um, *adj.* that is common to a people, or family, or that is peculiar to them
 Gēnu, *indecl. n.* a knee, the leg
 Gēnuālia, um, *pl. n.* garters, hose
 Gēnulectio, ōnis, *f.* a kneeling
 Gēnulecto, ēre, n, to kneel
 Gēnuine, *adv.* genuinely
 Gēnuinūs, a, um, *adj.* genuine, original, natural
 Gēnus, ēris, n. a kind, a sort, a kindred, lineage, flock, or family, a descent, extraction, or birth, a race or breed
 Geographia, æ, *f.* geography
 Geographus, i, m. a geographer
 Geōmetra, æ, m. a geometrician
 Geōmetres, æ, m. the same
 Geōmetria, æ, *f.* geometry
 Geōmetrica, ōrum, *pl. n.* the rules of geometry [trician]
 Geōmetricē, *adv.* like a geometrician
 Geōmetricus, a, um, *adj.* geometrical
 Georgica, ōrum, *pl. n.* georgics
 Georgicus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to georgics
 Gērānitēs, æ, m. a precious stone, in colour like a crane's neck
 Gērānia, i, n. the herb storkbill
 Gērāria, æ, *f.* a child's maid
 Gērēndus, a, um, *part.* to be borne, done, achieved
 Gērēns, tis, *part.* bearing, wearing, doing, managing, carrying
 Gērmana, æ, *f.* a sister [on]
 Gērmanē, *adv.* brotherly, kindly
 Gērmanitas, ātis, *f.* brotherhood, sisterhood
 Gērmanitēr, *adv.* brotherly
 Gērmanūs, a, um, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* come of the same flock, near akin, or allied, very like, natural, right
 Gērmanūs, i, m. a brother, a cousin-german
 Gērmen, inis, n. a bud, a sprout
 Gērminans, tis, *part.* budding
 Gērminatō, ōnis, *f.* a budding
 Gērminatūs, ūs, m. a budding
 Gērmino, āre, a, to bud, to sprout
 Gēro, ēre, essi, estum, a, to bear, or carry, to wear, to have, or show, to manage, conduct, or carry on, to do, perform, execute, or achieve

Gēro, ōnis, m. a porter, a carrier
 Gērre, ārum, *pl. f.* hurdles, gables, trifles, or things of no value
 Gerres, is, *f.* a sprat
 Gerro, ōnis, m. a trifler, a droll
 Gērūla, æ, *f.* a nursery-maid
 Gērūlfigūlus, i, m. one who makes and carries about lies
 Gērūlus, i, m. a porter, a chairman
 Gērundium, i, n. a gerund
 Gērūsia, æ, *f.* the senate-house, senate, a convention
 Gesta, ōrum, *pl. n.* acts, exploits, achievements
 Gestāmen, inis, n. a carriage, a sceptre, or mace, a buckler, a shield, any thing carried, or worn [borne]
 Gestandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Gestans, tis, *part.* bearing, carrying
 Gestatio, ōnis, *f.* a bearing, or carrying, riding, a litter
 Gestator, ōris, m. a bearer
 Gestātorius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to carriage
 Gestatrix, icis, *f.* she that bears
 Gestātus, a, um, *part.* borne, carried [rying]
 Gestātus, ūs, m. a bearing, or carrying
 Gesticulāria, æ, *f.* a dancing wench
 Gesticulatio, ōnis, *f.* a gesticulation, a quick motion
 Gesticulātor, ōris, m. a mimic, a buffoon, a tumbler, a puppet-player
 Gesticulor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to mimic, to make strange gestures, to dance
 Gestiens, tis, *part.* leaping, skipping, desiring
 Gestio, ire, ivi, itum, n. to leap for joy, to leap, to skip, to long, to desire greatly
 Gestio, ōnis, *f.* a management
 Gestito, āre, *freq.* to bear, to carry often
 Gesto, āre, a, to bear, to carry, to wear often [bearer]
 Gestor, ōris, m. a carrier, a tale-gestum, i, n. an action, an exploit
 Gestuōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of gesture, or action
 Gestūrus, a, um, *part.* about to carry on, about to do
 Gestus, a, um, *part.* borne, carried, carried on, managed, achieved, performed, done
 Gestus, ūs, m. a gesture, or motion of the body, a motion, or sign, demeanour, carriage
 Gēsum, i, n. a dart used by the Gauls
 Gibba, æ, *f.* a bunch on the back
 Gibber, ēra, ērum, *adj.* hump-backed
 Gibbērosus, same as Gibbosus
 Gibbōsus, a, um, *adj.* bunched, bossed, crookbacked, crump-shouldered [convex]
 Gibbus, a, um, *adj.* bunched out, Gibbus, i, m. and Gibber, is, m. and Gibber, i, m. a bunch, or swelling on the back, or any other part of the body
 Gigantēus, a, um, *adj.* of giants, gigantic
 Gigantōmachia, æ, *f.* the battle of the giants
 Gigas, antis, m. a giant
 Gigēria, ōrum, *pl. n.* giblets
 Gignendus, a, um, *part.* to beget, or be begotten

Gigno, ère, gènuì, Itum, *a.* to beget, to breed, to bring forth, to create, to make, or fashion, to invent
 Gilvus, *a, um, adj.* flesh-coloured
 Gingiber, èris, *n.* ginger
 Gingiva, *æ, f.* the gum wherein the teeth are set
 Gingriator, òris, *m.* a piper
 Gingrio, ire, *n.* to gaggle like a goose
 Gingrillus, ùs, *m.* a gaggling
 Glabellus, *a, um, adj.* smooth, bare
 Glaber, bra, brum, *adj. ior, comp.* smooth, bald, bare, without hair
 Glabrària, *æ, f.* she who plucks off hair
 Glabreo, ère, *n.* to be bare
 Glabresco, ère, *incept.* to begin to be smooth
 Glabrètum, *i, n.* a bare place
 Glabriònes, *um, pl. m.* bald people [baldness
 Glabrìtas, àtis, *f.* smoothness
 Glabro, àre, *a.* to take off hair
 Glaciàlis, *æ, adj.* frozen, freezing, icy, cold
 Glaciàns, *tis, part.* freezing
 Glaciàtus, *a, um, part.* frozen, turned to a curd
 Glacies, èi, *f.* ice [geal
 Glacio, àre, *a.* to freeze, to con-
 Gladiàtor, òris, *m.* a gladiator, a swordplayer, a fencer, a fencing-master, a bravo, a hector, a bully
 Gladiatòriè, *adv.* cutthroat-like
 Gladiatòrium, *i, n.* a fencing-school
 Gladiatòrius, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to gladiators, or fencers, resolute
 Gladiatùra, *æ, f.* a fencing
 Gladiòlis, *a, um, adj.* a dagger, sedge
 Gladius, *i, m.* a sword, a knife, a swordfish
 Glandàrius, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to mast [acorns
 Glandifer, èra, èrum, *adj.* bearing
 Glandium, *i, n.* a kernel in the flesh
 Glandùla, *æ, f.* a little acorn, or kernel, a spongy part
 Glandùla, èrum, *pl. f.* the glanders
 Glandulòsus, *a, um, adj.* full of kernels
 Glans, *dis, f.* an acorn, a chesnut, a pellet, or plummet of lead, or other metal
 Glàrea, *æ, f.* gravel, grit, sand
 Glàreòla, *æ, f. dim.* small gravel
 Glàreòsus, *a, um, adj.* gravelly
 Glastum, *i, n.* wood for dying blue
 Glaucinus, *a, um, adj.* of a sea-green colour
 Glaucis, Idos, *f.* one greyeyed
 Glaucoma, àtis, *n. and* Glaucoma, *æ, f.* a disease in the eye, a wall-eye, a pin, or web
 Glaucois, Idis, *f.* one owl-eyed
 Glaucus, *a, um, adj.* grey, blue, azure, sky-coloured, sea-green, red
 Gleba, *æ, f.* a clod, clot, or lump of earth, a turf, a piece of stone, &c. [turf
 Glebàlis, *e, adj.* made of clods, or
 Glebàrius, *a, um, adj.* ploughing
 Glebòsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* full of clods, cloddy
 Glebùla, *æ, f.* a little clod, a little piece of land
 Glessum, *i, n.* a kind of amber
 Gleucnum, *i, n.* fresh oil

Glinon, *i, n.* a kind of maple
 Glis, Iris, *m.* a dormouse
 Glis, Idis, *f.* mouldiness in bread
 Gliscens, *tis, part.* growing, increasing, extending, raging, prevailing
 Glisco, ère, *n.* to grow, to increase, to spread, to extend, to rage [body
 Glòbàtim, *adv.* in a round, or
 Glòbàtio, ònis, *f.* a gathering round
 Glòbàtus, *a, um, part.* made round
 Glòbo, àre, *a.* to make, or form round, to gather together, to collect
 Glòbòstas, àtis, *f.* a roundness
 Glòbòsus, *a, um, adj.* round
 Glòbùlus, *i, m.* a globule, a little globe, ball
 Glòbus, *i, m.* a globe, a sphere, a ball, a bowl, a troop, a squadron, or party, a knot, or body
 Glòciens, *tis, part.* clucking
 Glòcio, ire, *n.* to cluck, to cackle
 Glòcitàio, ònis, *f.* a clucking
 Glòcità, àre, *same as* Glòcio
 Glòmèràlis, *e, adj.* that turns about
 Glòmèràmen, Inis, *n.* a small ball, a pellet, a pill [round
 Glòmèrans, *tis, part.* winding
 Glòmèràtim, *adv.* in heaps
 Glòmèràtio, ònis, *f.* a winding, a pacing
 Glòmèràtor, òris, *m.* a winder up
 Glòmèràtus, *a, um, part.* brought into a round heap, wound up, collected, confused
 Glòmèro, àre, *a.* to wind round, or up, to make, or form round, to gather in a round heap, to collect
 Glòmèrosus, *a, um, adj.* round like a bottom of thread [clew
 Glòmus, *i, m.* a bottom of yarn, a Glòmus, èris, *n. the same*
 Glòria, *æ, f.* glory, renown, honour, praise, respect, reputation, a good name [ing
 Glòriàbundus, *a, um, adj.* boast-
 Glòriàndus, *a, um, part.* to be boasted [ing
 Glòriàns, *tis, part.* boasting, brag-
 Glòriàtio, ònis, *f.* a boasting pride
 Glòriàtor, òris, *m.* a boaster
 Glòriatùrus, *a, um, part.* about to boast
 Glòrifico, àre, *a.* to glorify
 Glòriòla, *æ, f. dim.* small glory
 Glòrior, àri, àtus sum, *dep.* to glory, to boast, to extol with boasting
 Glòriòse, *adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl.* gloriously, with great honour, nobly, vainly, proudly
 Glòriòsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* glorious, full of glory, honourable, noble
 Gos, òtis, *f.* a husband's sister
 Glossa, *æ, f.* a tongue, or dialect, an interpretation, a hard term
 Glossàrium, *i, n.* a glossary, a dictionary, or table, to show the signification of words in divers tongues
 Glossèma, àtis, *n.* a gloss, or exposition, an obsolete word
 Glòtèro, àre, *n.* to cry like a stork
 Glùbo, ère, bi, Itum, *a.* to pull off the bark, or skin, to peel, to strip [chaff
 Glùma, *æ, f.* the husk of corn,
 Glùten, Inis, *n.* glue, paste, solder

Glùtinamentum, *i, n.* gluish matter [glued
 Glùtinandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Glùtinàtio, ònis, *f.* a gluing
 Glùtinàtor, òris, *m.* one that glues
 Glùtino, àre, *a.* to glue, paste, or solder, to close up
 Glùtinòsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* glutinous, clam-
 Glùtinum, *i, n.* glue [my
 Glùtio, ire, Ivi, itum, *a.* to swallow
 Glùto, ònis, *m.* a glutton
 Gluttus, *i, m.* the gullet
 Glùtus, *a, um, adj.* thrust hard together
 Glÿcyrrhiza, *æ, f.* liquorice
 Gnàphàlium, *i, n.* chaffweed
 Gnàre, *adv.* skilfully
 Gnàrtas, àtis, *f.* experience, knowledge
 Gnàrtèr, *adv.* skilfully
 Gnàrus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. skiful, expert, learned*
 Gnàta, *æ, f.* a daughter
 Gnàtho, ònis, *m.* a parasite, a flatterer
 Gnàthònicus, *i, m.* a spunger
 Gnàtus, *a, um, part.* born
 Gnàtus, *i, m.* a son
 Gnàvitér, *adv.* stoutly, in earnest
 Gnàvus, *a, um, adj.* lusty, stout, quick, active, diligent, industrious
 Gnòma, *æ, f.* a sentence
 Gnòmon, ònis, *m.* the pin of a dial, a carpenter's square
 Gnómònicè, *es, f.* the art of dialling
 Gnómònicus, *a, um, adj.* of a dial
 Gòbio, ònis, *m.* a gudgeon
 Gòbus, *i, m. the same*
 Gomphus, *i, m.* a pile, a stake
 Gòmorrhœa, *æ, f.* the running of the reins
 Gorgònia, *æ, f.* coral
 Gòrytus, *i, m.* a quiver
 Gossipinus, *a, um, adj.* of cotton, bombast [cotton
 Gossipior, *i, n.* the cotton-tree,
 Gràbàtùlus, *i, m. dim.* a little couch
 Gràbàtus, *i, m.* a couch, a small portable bed, a bed
 Gràcileus, *a, um, adj.* slender, lean [slim
 Gràcilescò, ère, *incept.* to grow
 Gràcìlipès, èdis, *adj.* slender-shanked
 Gràcìlis, *e, adj. ior, comp. illimus, superl.* slender, slim, thin, lean, lank, meagre, poor, small, young, tender
 Gràcillitas, àtis, *f.* slenderness, slimmess, leanness, lankness
 Gràcìlo, àre, *n.* to cackle
 Gràcùlus, *i, m.* a jackdaw, a jay
 Gràcus, *i, m.* a crow
 Gràdàlis, *e, adj.* step by step
 Gràdàrius, *a, um, adj.* that goes softly [grees
 Gràdàtim, *adv.* gradually, by de-
 Gràdàtio, ònis, *f.* a gradation, a regular process [steps
 Gràdàtus, *a, um, adj.* made with
 Gràdiens, *tis, part.* going, proceeding
 Gràdiòr, *i, gressus sum, dep.* to go, to walk, to march, to proceed, or advance
 Gràdivicòla, *æ, c. g.* a worshipper of Mars
 Gràdivus, *i, m.* Mars, war
 Gràdus, ùs, *m.* a step, a pace. an advance, a course, a way tr

means, a stair, a round of a ladder, a degree, a rank, or quality
 Græciāncus, a, um, *adj.* of Greece
 Græcē, *adv.* in Greek
 Græcismus, i, m. a Grecism
 Græcor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to play the Greek, to speak Greek, to drink and revel
 Græcūlus, a, um, *adj.* Grecian, vain, silly, trifling [cian
 Græcūlus, i, m. *dim.* a poor Greek
 Græcius, a, um, *adj.* Greek, Grecian
 Grājūgēna, æ, c. g. a Greek born, a Grecian
 Grajus, a, um, *adj.* Grecian
 Gralla, ārum, *pl. f.* crutches, stilts
 Grallātor, ōris, m. he that goes on crutches, or stilts, a stalker
 Grāmen, inis, n. grass, all kinds of herbs
 Grāmīneus, a, um, *adj.* grassy
 Grāmīnōsus, a, um, *adj.* overgrown with grass, grassy
 Grammāteus, i, m. a notary
 Grammātica, æ, f. or Grammaticæ, es, f. grammar, the art of grammar
 Grammātica, ōrum, *pl. n.* grammar rules, or institutions
 Grammāticaltēr, *adv.* grammatically
 Grammāticaster, tri, m. a pedant
 Grammāticē, *adv.* like a grammarian [grammar
 Grammāticus, a, um, *adj.* of grammar
 Grammāticus, i, m. a grammarian
 Grammātista, æ, m. a pedant
 Grānārium, i, n. a granary, or garner
 Grānātīm, *adv.* grain by grain
 Grānātum, i, n. a pomegranate-tree [grains
 Grānātus, a, um, *adj.* that has Grandævitas, ātis, f. great age
 Grandævus, a, um, *adj.* very old, aged
 Grandescō, ēre, *incept.* to grow big
 Grandicūlus, a, um, *adj. dim.* somewhat big, or great
 Grandilōquus, a, um, *adj.* that speaks in a lofty style
 Grandīno, āre, n. to hail [hail
 Grandīnōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of Grandio, ire, ivi, itum, a. to make greater, or larger, to hasten
 Grandis, e, *adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* great, large, big, huge, considerable, noble, capital, sumptuous, lofty, sublime
 Granditas, ātis, f. largeness, loftiness, sublimity, a great age
 Grandiūs, *adv.* more sublimely, more loftily, bigger
 Grandiūscūlus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat big, of a good stature, or age [ing
 Grando, inis, f. hail, a hard swel
 Granifer, a, um, *adj.* that bears corn [kernels
 Grānōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of Grānum, i, n. a grain, a kernel, a barley-corn [inkhorn
 Grāphīarium, i, n. a pencease, an Grāphīaria theca, a pen, or pencil-case
 Grāphice, es, f. the art of painting, or drawing
 Grāphicē, *adv.* artificially, exactly
 Grāpbicus, a, um, *adj.* perfect, done to the life
 Grāphis, Idis, f. the art of drawing, or designing, a pencil
 Grāphium, i, n. an iron pen, a pencil

Grassans, tis, *part.* passing, attacking
 Grassātiō, ōnis, f. a proceeding, a robbing on the highway
 Grassātor, ōris, m. a highway-man
 Grassātus, a, um, *part.* attacking
 Grassor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to go, to march, to proceed, or advance, to spread, to rage, to attack
 Grātābundus, a, um, *adj.* with joy, or thanks
 Grātans, tis, *part.* congratulating
 Grātantēr, *adv.* kindly, willingly
 Grātē, *adv.* gratefully, thankfully
 Grātes, *pl. f. in nom. and accus. only,* thanks, a requital
 Grātia, æ, f. grace, favour, goodwill, kindness, a good turn, a courtesy, an obligation, an acknowledgment, a retaliation
 Grātia, ārum, *pl. f.* thanks, the graces
 Grātificans, tis, *part.* gratifying
 Grātificātiō, ōnis, f. a gratifying
 Grātificor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to gratify, to do a good turn, to yield
 Grātīōsus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* gracious, in great esteem, procured by favour [purpose
 Grātis, *adv.* gratis, freely, to no Grātissimē, *adv.* very willingly
 Grātito, āre, n. to gagle, to cackle
 Grātītudo, inis, f. gratitude, thankfulness
 Grātō, *adv.* thankfully
 Grātor, āri, *dep.* to congratulate, to wish joy, to bid welcome, to thank [ward
 Grātuitō, *adv.* freely, without re-Grātuitus, a, um, *adj.* gratuitous, free
 Grātūlabundus, a, um, *adj.* congratulating, rejoicing with, wishing joy [ing
 Grātūlans, tis, *part.* congratulating
 Grātūlatiō, ōnis, f. a congratulation, a rejoicing, joy, thanksgiving
 Grātūlator, ōris, m. he that rejoices at the good of another
 Grātūlor, āri, *dep.* to congratulate, to wish joy, to be glad
 Grātus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* grateful, thankful, kind, acceptable, pleasing
 Grāvāmen, inis, n. a grievance
 Grāvāndus, a, um, *part.* to be weighed down
 Grāvāns, tis, *part.* weighing down
 Grāvātē, *adv.* grievously, painfully, grudgingly, with difficulty
 Grāvātīm, *adv.* the same
 Grāvātus, a, um, *part.* weighed down, burdened, loaded, drowsy, heavy, hanging down, grudging
 Grāvēdīnōsus, a, um, *adj.* heavy-headed, full of rheum in the head
 Grāvēdo, inis, f. heaviness
 Grāvēolēns, tis, *adj.* stinking, noisome
 Grāvēolentia, æ, f. a strong smell
 Grāvescens, tis, *part.* growing worse
 Grāvescō, ēre, *incept.* to be burdened, to grow heavy, or big
 Grāvīdātus, a, um, *part.* impregnated

Grāvīditas, ātis, f. a being big with young, pregnancy
 Grāvīdo, āre, a. to impregnate, to load, to oppress
 Grāvīdus, a, um, *adj.* impregnated, big with young, or child, teeming, loaded, full, heavy, weighty, plentiful
 Grāvīs, e, *adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* heavy, weighty, great, big with child, loaded, full, fat, plump, grave, serious, solemn, awful, terrible, grievous, troublesome, burdensome, hard, difficult, unkind
 Grāvīstellus, i, m. a fat man
 Grāvitas, ātis, f. heaviness, weightiness, gravity, wariness, authority, majesty, greatness, stiffness
 Grāvītēr, *adv. idus, comp. issimē, superl.* heavily, gravely, wisely, grievously, sorely, severely
 Grāvō, āre, a. to load, to burden, to weigh down, to oppress, to trouble, to disturb, to pain
 Grēgālis, e, *adj.* of the same flock, or company, common, vulgar, mean
 Grēgārius, a, um, *adj.* of the common set, common, ordinary
 Grēgātīm, *adv.* by flocks, or companies
 Grēgātus, a, um, *part.* keeping in flocks
 Grēgo, āvi, ātum, a. to collect into a flock, to assemble
 Grēmium, i, n. a lap, the bosom, the middle, or heart of a country, the channel of a river
 Gressus, a, um, *part.* that goes, going [going
 Gressus, ūs, m. a step, pace, or
 Grex, ēgis, m. a flock, a herd, a drove, a covey, a company, band
 Grōmātica, es, f. the art of surveying land
 Grossūla, æ, f. a gooseberry
 Grossulāria, æ, f. a gooseberry-bush
 Grossūlus, i, m. a green fig
 Grossus, i, m. or f. the same
 Grūnus, a, um, *adj.* of a crane
 Gruis, is, m. and f. a crane
 Grūmulus, i, m. a little hillock, a bed
 Grūmus, i, m. a hillock, clotted blood
 Grundio, ire, ivi, itum, same as Grunio, ire, n. to grunt
 Grunniūs, ūs, m. a grunting
 Gruo, ēre, ūi, n. to crumple
 Grus, uis, m. and f. a crane, an instrument to draw or pull up stones
 Gryllus, i, m. a cricket, a trick
 Gryphus, i, m., and
 Gryps, yphis, m. a griffon
 Gubernācūlum, i, n. the helm, or rudder of a ship, steerage, government
 Gubernāndus, a, um, *part.* to govern, or to be governed
 Gubernans, tis, *part.* governing
 Gubernātiō, ōnis, f. government, management, guidance, a steering
 Gubernātor, ōris, m. a governor, a ruler, a manager, a guide, a master, a pilot, or steersman
 Gubernatrix, icis, f. a governess
 Gubernō, āre, a. to govern, to conduct, to direct, to guide, to steer
 Gūla, æ, f. the gullet, the wind

pipe, the neck, the throat, the palate, gluttony
 Gálónes, *pl. m.* guttlers, gluttons
 Gúlósus, *a, um, adj.* gluttonous, greedy
 Gúmía, *æ, f.* a glutton, gluttony
 Gummátus, *a, um, adj.* gummed, gummy
 Gummi, *n. indecl., and* Gummis, *is, f.* gum
 Gummósus, *a, um, adj.* gummy
 Gurdus, *i, m.* a fool, a sot
 Gurges, *Itis, m.* a whirlpool, a gulf, the deep, a riotous spender
 Gurgúlo, *ónis, m.* the windpipe
 Gurgustium, *i, n.* a cottage, a cabin [tasted
 Gustandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Gustátio, *ónis, f.* a tasting
 Gustatórium, *i, n.* an eating-room, a dram-cup, a taste
 Gustátus, *a, um, part.* tasted
 Gustátus, *ús, m.* a tasting, the taste
 Gusto, *äre, a.* to taste, to sip, to try, to listen to, to overhear
 Gustúlm, *i, n.* a taste, a morsel
 Gustus, *ús, m.* a gust, a taste, a smack, a relish, the sense of tasting [spot
 Gutta, *æ, f.* a drop, a very little, a Guttans, *tis, part.* dropping
 Guttátm, *adv.* by drops, drop by drop [speckled
 Guttátus, *a, um, part.* spotted, Guttúla, *æ, f. dim.* a little drop
 Guttur, *úris, n. and m.* the throat
 Guttus, *i, m.* a cruise, a cruet
 Gymnas, *ádis, f.* a wrestling, a female wrestler
 Gymnasiarcha, *æ, m.* a chief schoolmaster, a principal, or head of a college
 Gymnasiarchus, *i, m., the same*
 Gymnásium, *i, n.* a place where wrestlers, &c. performed feats of activity, a school, a college
 Gymnásticus, *a, um, adj.* gymnastic, belonging to exercise
 Gymnicus, *a, um, part.* belonging to exercise [raglio
 Gynæcium, *i, n.* a nursery, a se-
 Gypsátio, *ónis, f.* a plastering
 Gypsátor, *óris, m.* a plasterer
 Gypsátus, *a, um, part.* plastered, whitened
 Gypsum, *i, n.* plaster, mortar
 Gyřátilis, *e, adj.* turning about
 Gyřatio, *ónis, f.* a turning about
 Gyřátus, *a, um, part.* turned about
 Gyrgillus, *i, m.* a wheel, a reel
 Gyro, *äre, a.* to turn round
 Gyřus, *i, m.* a circle, a circuit, a compass, a revolution, a career

H.

Ha, *interj.* ah, away
 Hábéna, *æ, f.* the reins of a bridle, a whip, a lash, a thong
 Hábandus, *a, um, part.* to be had, possessed, made, accounted, &c.
 Hábens, *tis, part.* having
 Hábenúla, *æ, f.* a little bridle, a thong
 Hábeo, *äre, ui, Itum, a.* to have, to possess, to enjoy, to embrace, to hold, to contain, to keep, to get, or acquire, to handle, or use, to act, to manage, to esteem
 Hábillis, *e, adj.* ior, *comp. issimus,*

superl. fit, suitable, proper, apt, handsome
 Hábilltas, *átis, f.* fitness, ability
 Hábillter, *adv. issimè, superl. fitly*
 Hábitábilis, *e, adj.* habitable
 Hábitaculum, *i, n.* a dwelling, a den [inhabited
 Hábitandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Hábitans, *tis, part.* inhabiting
 Hábitátio, *ónis, f.* a habitation, a house, an abode, house-rent
 Hábitátor, *óris, m.* an inhabitant
 Hábitátus, *a, um, part.* inhabited
 Hábito, *äre, a. and n.* to inhabit, to dwell, to live, to abide, to have often
 Hábitúdo, *Inis, f.* a habit, or constitution of the body, plumpness, fatness
 Hábitúrus, *a, um, part.* that shall have, or ought to have
 Hábitus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp. issimus, superl. had, given, accounted, esteemed, affected, inclined, treated, handled, used*
 Hábitus, *ús, m.* a habit, a manner, state, or fashion, an appearance, feature, carriage, or demeanour
 Hác, *adv.* by this way, or place
 Hacténus, *adv.* hitherto, thus far, to this time, or place
 Hædiculus, *i, m.* a little kid
 Hædile, *is, n.* a fold for kids
 Hædillus, *i, m. dim.* a little goat
 Hædinus, *a, um, adj.* of a kid
 Hædulus, *i, m. dim.* a little goat
 Hædus, *i, m.* a kid
 Hæmorrhægia, *æ, f.* a flux of blood
 Hæmorrhóis, *Ídis, f.* the piles
 Hærediólm, *i, n. dim.* a small inheritance
 Hæredípeta, *æ, c. g.* one who seeks an inheritance, by flattery, &c. [ditary
 Hæredítarius, *a, um, adj.* here-
 Hæredítas, *átis, f.* an heritage, an inheritance [estate
 Hæredium, *i, n.* a small estate, an Hærens, *tis, part.* sticking fast
 Hæreo, *äre, si, sum, n.* to stick, to be fixed, or fastened, to continue, to remain, to sit, to lay
 Hæres, *édis, c. g.* an heir, an heiress
 Hæresco, *äre, incep.* to continue
 Hæresis, *is, a* heresy, a sect
 Hæreticè, *adv.* heretically
 Hæreticus, *a, um, adj.* heretical
 Hæreticus, *i, m.* a heretic
 Hæsitábandus, *a, um, adj.* doubtful [stammering
 Hæsítans, *tis, part.* doubting
 Hæsítantia, *æ, f.* a stammering
 Hæsítátio, *ónis, f.* hesitation, doubt, a stammering, or stuttering
 Hæsítátor, *óris, m.* a delayer
 Hæsítátus, *a, um, part.* doubted of
 Hæsító, *äre, n.* to hesitate, to doubt, to falter, to stammer
 Hæsúrus, *a, um, part.* that will stick to, hang upon, or remain
 Hålans, *tis, part.* breathing, smelling
 Hålcyon, *ónis, f.* a kingfisher
 Hålec, *écis, f. and n.* a herring, brine
 Hålecúla, *æ, f.* a sprat [vapour
 Hålitus, *ús, m.* breath, a gasp, a
 Hålex, *Ícis, f.* a great toe
 Hållucínans, *tis, part.* blundering
 Hållucínátio, *ónis, f.* a blunder
 Hållucínátor, *óris, m.* a blunderer
 Hållucínor, *ári, dep.* to blunder

Hålo, *äre, a.* to breathe, to exhale
 Hålo, *ónis, m.* a circle about the sun, moon, or stars
 Hålósis, *eos, f. in accus. sing. in and im,* the taking and sacking of a town
 Hålter, *éris, m.* a plummet
 Håma, *æ, f.* a leathern bucket, a hook
 Håmáttilis, *e, adj.* of a hook
 Håmaxor, *a, um, adj.* hooked, crooked, entangled, bearded
 Håmaxa, *æ, f.* Charles's wain
 Håmaxågöga, *æ, m.* a carter
 Håmaxor, *ári, dep.* to draw a cart,
 Håmiöta, *æ, m.* an angler [æc.
 Håmúla, *æ, f. dim.* a small bucket, a bason
 Håmúlm, *i, m. dim.* a small hook
 Håmus, *i, m.* a hook, a ring, a hitchel
 Håpæ, *és, f.* a dust to sprinkle wrestlers with
 Håpsus, *i, m.* a handful, a roller
 Håra, *æ, f.* a hogsty, a pen, a coop
 Håriöla, *æ, f.* a prophesing
 Håriölátio, *ónis, f.* a divining
 Håriölor, *ári, átus sum, dep.* to foretel
 Håriölm, *i, m.* a soothsayer, a diviner, a frantic fellow
 Hårmåmaxa, *æ, f.* a Persian litter
 Hårmónia, *æ, f.* harmony, melody, a due proportion, analogy
 Hårmónicus, *a, um, adj.* harmonious
 Hårpågo, *äre, u.* to hook, to grapple
 Hårpågo, *ónis, m.* a hook, a robber
 Hårpastum, *i, n.* a ball, a cricket-ball
 Hårpax, *ågis, m.* amber, a whirl
 Hårpe, *es, f.* a scimitar, a bayonet
 Hårpyæ, *årum, pl. f.* harpies
 Hårsæpex, *Ícis, m.* a soothsayer
 Hårsæpica, *æ, f.* she that divines from the entrails of beasts
 Hårsæpícina, *æ, f.* the art of divination
 Hårsæpícinus, *a, um, adj.* belonging to divination [divination
 Hårsæpícium, *i, n.* soothsaying,
 Håsta, *æ, f.* a spear, lance, or pike, an auction, a public sale
 Håstárium, *i, n.* the catalogue of an auction
 Håstárus, *a, um, adj.* of or belonging to auctions
 Håstátus, *a, um, adj.* carrying, or fighting with spears
 Håsticus, *a, um, adj.* belonging to a spear
 Håstic, *is, n.* a spear, a halberd, a point
 Håstula, *æ, f.* a small spear
 Håu, *interj.* alas! O strange!
 Håud, *adv.* not, in no wise
 Håudquåquåm, *adv.* by no means
 Håuriens, *tis, part.* drawing
 Håurio, *ire, si, and ivi, stum, and itum, a.* to draw, to draw, or fetch up, to receive, to take in, to sup, drink, eat, or swallow up, to drain, to exhaust, waste, spend.
 Håustor, *óris, m.* a drawer
 Håustrun, *i, n.* a bucket, a pump
 Håustus, *a, um, part.* drawn, taken up, swallowed up, drunk in
 Håustus, *ús, m.* a draught, a sup
 Håusúrus, *a, um, part.* about to suffer
 He, *interj.* alas! well-a-day!
 Heautontimórménos, *i, m.* the self-tormenter, one of Terence's Comedies

Hëbdomäda, æ, *f.* a week (ebony Hëbënus, *i.*, *f.* an ebony-tree, Hëbeo, ère, *ui.*, *n.* to be blunt, dull, or heavy
 Hëbes, ètis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* blunt, dull, slow, stupid, heavy, inactive, void of spirit
 Hëbesco, ère, *incept.* to grow blunt, dull, dim, languid, or feeble
 Hëbëtans, *tis*, *part.* making dull
 Hëbëtatio, ònis, *f.* a making blunt, or dull
 Hëbëtatrix, icis, *f.* she that makes blunt, or dull
 Hëbëtatus, a, *um*, *part.* made blunt, dull, or stupid
 Hëbëtusco, ère, *the same*
 Hëbëto, àre, *a.* to make blunt, or dull, to blunt [ness
 Hëbëtudo, Inis, *f.* bluntness, dull
 Hëcätombe, es, *f.* a sacrifice of a hundred oxen, &c.
 Hëcëra, æ, *f.* a mother-in-law
 Hëdëra, æ, *f.* the ivy, the ivy-tree
 Hëdëræceus, a, *um*, *adj.* of ivy
 Hëdëriger, a, *um*, *adj.* bearing ivy
 Hëdërätus, a, *um*, *part.* crowned, adorned with ivy
 Hëdërösus, a, *um*, *adj.* full of ivy
 Hëdrychum, *i.*, *n.* a sweet ointment
 Hëdysmäta, *um*, *pl. n.* sweetmeats, sauces, perfumed ointment
 Hei! *interj.* wo! alas! [ments
 Heja! *interj.* O brave!
 Helciärius, *i.*, *m.* he that hales a barge, a bargeman
 Hëliäcus, a, *um*, *adj.* belonging to the sun
 Hëlice, es, *f.* the great bear
 Hëliotropium, *i.*, *n.* the herb turnsole
 Hëlix, icis, *m.* a creeping ivy
 Hellëbörösus, a, *um*, *adj.* full of hellebore
 Hellëbörum, *i.*, *m.* and Hellëbörus, *i.*, *m.* the herb hellebore
 Hellënisumus, *i.*, *n.* a gresism
 Hellënaio, or Hellënaio, ònis, *f.* gluttony, greediness [ton
 Hëlluo, or Hëluo, ònis, *m.* a glut
 Hëlluor, and Hëluor, äri, ätus *sum*, *dep.* to gormandize, to guttle, to devour, or consume
 Helvinus, a, *um*, *adj.* of a flesh-colour
 Helvölus, and Helveölus, a, *um*, *adj.* pale
 Helvus, a, *um*, *adj.* of a pale red
 Hëmërodörumus, *i.*, *m.* a day courier
 Hëmicyclus, *i.*, *m.* a semicircle
 Hëmina, æ, *f.* half a sextary, three quarters of a pint
 Hëminärius, a, *um*, *adj.* holding a hemina
 Hëmisphærium, *i.*, *n.* a hemisphere
 Hëmistichium, *i.*, *n.* a half verse
 Hëmitönium, *i.*, *n.* a half-tone
 Hëmitritæus, *i.*, *m.* a semitertian ague
 Hendëcäsülläbus, *i.*, *m.* a verse containing eleven syllables
 Hëpar, ätis, *n.* the liver, a rare fish
 Hëpätärius, a, *um*, *adj.* of the liver
 Hëpäticus, a, *um*, *adj.* of the liver
 Heptëres, is, *f.* a seven-banked galley
 Hëra, æ, *f.* a dame, a mistress, a lady, the herb milfoil
 Hëracleön, *i.*, *n.* the herb milfoil, or yarrow [Hercules
 Hëracleüs, a, *um*, *adj.* fit for a

Herba, æ, *f.* an herb, a weed, grass, the blade of corn, &c.
 Herbäceus, a, *um*, *adj.* grassy, made of herbs, or grass
 Herbärius, a, *um*, *adj.* of herbs
 Herbärius, *i.*, *m.* a botanist
 Herbasco, or Herbesco, ère, *incept.* to produce grass, to grow green
 Herbescens, *tis*, *part.* growing green [grass
 Herbeus, a, *um*, *adj.* green as
 Herbïdus, a, *um*, *adj.* full of grass
 Herbifer, a, *um*, *adj.* bringing forth herbs, or grass, green, verdant [grass
 Herbigräduus, *adj.* going on the Herbilis, *e*, *adj.* fed with grass
 Herbösus, a, *um*, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* full of herbs, or grass, grassy
 Herbüla, æ, *f.* *dim.* a little herb
 Hercæus, a, *um*, *adj.* a name of Jupiter, the defender of inclosures
 Hercisus, ère, *a.* to divide, to part
 Hercius, *i.*, *m.* a portcullis
 Hercle, *adv.* by Hercules
 Hercüllänus, a, *um*, *adj.* great, huge
 Hercüde, *adv.* by Hercules
 Hercüleus, a, *um*, *adj.* of Hercules, great, huge, stout, powerful
 Hëre, *adv.* yesterday, yesternight
 Hëri, *adv.* yesterday
 Hërfüga, æ, *c. g.* a runagate, a runaway
 Hërilis, *e*, *adj.* belonging to a master, or mistress
 Herma, æ, *m.* a statue of Mercury
 Hermaphrödïtus, *i.*, *m.* an hermaphröditite
 Hernia, æ, *f.* a rupture
 Hëroicus, a, *um*, *adj.* heroic, epic
 Hëroïna, æ, *f.* a heroine
 Hëroïs, idis, *f.* a lady of quality
 Hëros, òis, *m.* a hero, a man of singular virtue, a ghost
 Hëroüm, *i.*, *n.* a monument, or tomb
 Hërosus, a, *um*, *adj.* heroic, epic
 Herpes, ètis, *m.* St. Anthony's fire
 Hërus, *i.*, *m.* a master of a family, a master, an eldest son
 Hëspërius, a, *um*, *adj.* western
 Hëspërigo, Inis, *f.* the evening star
 Hëspërus, *i.*, *m.* the evening star, the evening
 Hesternus, a, *um*, *adj.* of yesterday, or yesternight
 Hëtëria, æ, *f.* a society, a college
 Hëtëroclütus, a, *um*, *adj.* heteroclitical, irregular in declining
 Heu! *interj.* wo! alas! O!
 Heurëtes, æ, *m.* an inventor, an author
 Heüs! *adv.* ho, soho, ho there, consider, mind
 Hexägönus, a, *um*, *adj.* hexagonal
 Hexämëter, a, *um*, *adj.* of six feet
 Hexapla, *pl. n.* a work in six columns
 Hexëres, is, *f.* a galley with six banks of oars
 Hiandus, a, *um*, *part.* to be yawnd
 Hians, *tis*, *part.* gaping, yawning, disjointed, craving
 Hiasco, ère, *n.* to think, to open
 Hiätus, òis, *m.* a gaping, or yawning, a gasping, a chapping, cleaving, or opening, a disjointing, a parting, a gap

Hiberna, örüm, *pl. n.* winter quarters, winter-houses
 Hibernäcula, örüm, *pl. n.* winter-quarters
 Hibernätürus, a, *um*, *part.* about to winter
 Hiberno, àre, *n.* to winter, to be in winter-quarters
 Hibernus, a, *um*, *adj.* of winter
 Hibiscum, *i.*, *n.* or Hibiscus, *i.*, *m.* a marsh-mallow, a bulrush
 Hibrida, and Hybrida, also Ibrida, æ, *c. g.* a mongrel
 Hic, hæc, hoc, *pron. demon.* this, this, so great, such
 Hic, or Heic, *adv.* here, in this place, in this affair, or matter, upon this, hereupon [very
 Hicce, hæcce, hocce, this, this
 Hiccine, hæccine, hoccine? this man? this woman? this thing?
 Hiccinë, *adv.* here?
 Hiëmälis, *e*, *adj.* winterly, of winter
 Hiëmätio, ònis, *f.* a wintering, a support in winter
 Hiëmätürus, a, *um*, *part.* about to be cold, or stormy [frozen
 Hiëmätus, a, *um*, *part.* wintered
 Hiëmö, àre, *n.* to winter, to take up winter-quarters, to be cold
 Hiëms, èmis, *f.* winter, a storm, or tempest, a year
 Hiëra, æ, *f.* a sacred garland
 Hiërarcha, æ, *m.* a prelate, a bishop
 Hiëräticus, a, *um*, *adj.* priestly
 Hiëroglyphicus, a, *um*, *adj.* hieroglyphical
 Hiërönices, æ, *m.* a conqueror in the sacred games
 Hiëröphas, antis, *m.* the chief priest at Athens [about
 Hiëtö, àre, *n.* to gape, to stare
 Hilärans, *tis*, *part.* cheering
 Hiläratüs, a, *um*, *part.* made merry, exhilarated
 Hiläre, *adv.* iüs, *comp.* issimë, *superl.* merrily, cheerfully, gaily, joyfully
 Hiläresco, ère, *n.* to grow merry
 Hiläris, *e*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* merry, cheerful, jovial, jolly, pleasant
 Hiläritas, ätis, *f.* mirth, merriment, cheerfulness, pleasantry
 Hiläritër, *adv.* merrily, pleasantly
 Hiläritüdo, Inis, *f.* mirth, cheerfulness, gaiety, joy
 Hiläro, àre, *a.* to make merry, to cheer, to delight
 Hilärlüus, a, *um*, *adj.* *dim.* somewhat pleasant [ful
 Hilärus, a, *um*, *adj.* merry, cheerful
 Hilla, or Hila, æ, *f.* the small gut, a chitterling [trifle
 Hilum, *i.*, *n.* a mere nothing, a Hinc, *adv.* hence, upon this, from this place, cause, matter, or person, henceforth, out of this, part of this
 Hinna, æ, *f.* a hind, a mule
 Hinniculus, *i.*, *m.* a young, or little mule
 Hinnio, ire, *n.* to neigh
 Hinnitus, òis, *m.* a neighing
 Hinnüleus, and Hinnulus, *i.*, *m.* a young hind, a fawn, a kid
 Hinnus, *i.*, *m.* a mule, a nag
 Hio, àre, *n.* to gape, to yawn, to open wide, to open, to chap, to be loose, or disjointed, to gape after
 Hippägus, *i.*, *m.* a horse-boat
 Hippöcampus, *i.*, *m.* a sea-horse

Hippódāmus, *i, m.* a breaker of horses
 Hippódromus, *i, m.* a coursing, a tilt-yard
 Hippómānes, *n. indecl.* a poison, a raging humour in mares, a piece of flesh on the forehead of a colt newly foaled
 Hippónomus, *i, m.* a horsekeeper
 Hippópēra, *æ, f.* a cloak-bag
 Hippópótāmus, *i, m.* a monstrous creature in the Nile and Ganges, the river-horse
 Hippótoxóta, *æ, m.* an archer on horseback
 Hippurus, *i, m.* golden fish
 Hippus, *i, m.* a sea fish
 Hira, *æ, f.* the small gut
 Hircinus, and Hirquinus, *a, um, adj.* of a goat, goatish, ram-mish [a goat
 Hircōsus, *a, um, adj.* smelling like Hircus, and Hircuus, *i, m.* a he-goat, lecherous old fellow, the rank smell of the armpits, a cuckold
 Hirrio, *ire, ivi, n.* to grin, or snarl
 Hirsútia, *æ, f.* roughness of hair
 Hirsútus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* rough, hairy, shaggy, prickly, rugged
 Hirtus, *a, um, adj.* rough, hairy, shaggy, rugged, unpolished
 Hirúdo, *inis, f.* a horseleech, a blood-sucker, an exhauster
 Hirundínus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to a swallow
 Hirundo, *inis, f.* a swallow, a seabird, the spring
 Hiscens, *tis, part.* gaping, opening
 Hisco, *ère, incept.* to gape, to chap, to open, to open the mouth [hair
 Hispídōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of Hispidus, *a, um, adj.* rough, bristly, shaggy, prickly, rugged, unpleasant [rative
 História, *æ, f.* a history, or narrative
 Histórialis, *e, adj.* historical
 Histórialis, *e, f.* the narrative
 Históricus, *a, um, adj.* historical
 Históricus, *i, m.* an historian
 Históriographus, *i, m.* an historiographer
 Histricus, *a, um, adj.* belonging to the stage, &c.
 Histrío, *ónis, m.* a stage-player, an actor, a buffoon, a quack
 Histrionális, *e, adj.* theatrical
 Histrionía, *æ, f.* the art of acting
 Histrionicus, *a, um, adj.* theatrical
 Hiulec, *adv.* gapingly, by gaps
 Hiulco, *äre, a.* to make, to gape, to cleave
 Hiulus, *a, um, adj.* gaping, chapping, not close, greedy
 Hocce, *n.* this same [ravenous
 Hocce? this?
 Hódie, *adv.* to-day, this day, at this time, in this age
 Hódiernus, *a, um, adj.* of this day
 Hódiculus, &c. same as Hædiculus, &c.
 Hoi! *interj.* the voice of crying
 Hólocaustum, *i, n.* a holocaust, a whole burnt-offering
 Hólográphicus, *a, um, adj. or* Hólográphus, wholly written by a man's own hand
 Hólósericus, *a, um, adj.* made all of silk
 Hómícidā, *æ, c. g.* a manslayer, a murderer
 Hómícidium, *i, n.* homicide

Hómília, *æ, f.* a homily, a sermon
 Hómo, *inis, c. g.* a man, or woman, a mortal, a person, a stout, brave, fine, clever, or wise man [parts
 Hómœoméria, *as, f.* a likeness of
 Hómogéneus, *a, um, adj.* homogeneous, similar, like, of the same kind [extended
 Hómótōnus, *a, um, adj.* equally
 Hómulus, *i, m. dim.* a dwarf
 Hómullus, *i, m.* a weak man
 Hómuncio, *ónis, m.* a scrub, a rascal
 Hómunculius, *i, m. dim.* a little sorry fellow
 Hónestāmentum, *i, n.* an ornament, an embellishment
 Hónestāndus, *a, um, part.* to be honoured, &c.
 Hónestans, *tis, part.* adorned
 Hónestas, *ätis, f.* honesty, probity, honour, nobility, eminence, dignity, credit [credited
 Hónestātus, *a, um, part.* adorned, Hónestē, *adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl.* honestly, honourably, becomingly
 Hónesto, *äre, a.* to grace, to adorn, to embellish, to set off
 Hónestum, *i, n.* honesty, virtue
 Hónestus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* honest, honourable, discreet, chaste, decent, becoming, kind, civil, genteel, handsome
 Hónor, and Hónos, *öris, m.* honour, respect, regard, worship, an office, post, or dignity, gracefulness
 Hónörābillis, *e, adj.* honourable
 Hónörābillitēr, *adv.* honourably
 Hónörāndus, *a, um, part.* to be honoured
 Hónörārium, *i, n.* an honorary, or free gift, a present, a physician's, or lawyer's fee
 Hónörārius, *a, um, adj.* honorary, pertaining to honour
 Hónörātē, *adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl.* honourably, worshipfully
 Hónörātus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* honoured, rewarded, honourable
 Hónörificē, *adv. centis, comp. centissimē, superl.* honourably, with honour
 Hónörificus, *a, um, adj. centior, comp. centissimus, superl.* honourable, creditable, done
 Hónōro, *äre, a.* to honour, to reverence, to respect, to reward
 Hónōrus, *a, um, adj.* honourable
 Hónos, same as Honor
 Hóplōmachus, *i, m.* a sword-fencer
 Hóra, *æ, f.* an hour, a day, a month, &c. time, a time, or season, the time of one's birth, or death
 Hórārium, *i, n.* an instrument to know the hour by the help of water, an hour-glass, clock, watch, dial, &c.
 Hórārius, *a, um, adj.* hourly
 Hórdeāceus, *a, um, adj.* of barley
 Hórdeārius, *a, um, adj.* relating to barley, living upon barley
 Hórdeum, *i, n.* barley
 Hórdeus, *a, um, adj.* of barley
 Hória, *æ, f.* a fishing smack
 Hórñótinus, *a, um, adj.* of this year
 Hórñus, *a, um, adj.* of this year

Hórólógium, *i, n.* a clock, a watch, a dial
 Hóroscópiur, *i, n.* a dial
 Hóroscópus, *i, m.* a horoscope
 Horrendā, *adv.* dreadfully
 Horrendus, *a, um, part. und adj.* horrible, terrible, dreadful, dismal, strange, marvellous
 Horrens, *tis, part. and adj.* rough, ragged, rugged, standing up on end, prickly, dark, dismal
 Horreo, *ère, ui, n.* to be rough, to look terrible, to shake, quake, shiver, or tremble, to shudder at, dread [Garner
 Horreöllum, *i, n. dim.* a little
 Horrescens, *tis, part.* dreading
 Horresco, *ère, incept.* to grow rough, or rugged, to begin to shake, to wave, to shudder at
 Horreum, *i, n.* a barn, a granary, a storehouse, a repository, a warehouse, a cellar
 Horribilis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* horrible, terrible, dreadful, frightful, rough, awful, reverend
 Horribilitēr, *adv.* horribly, horridly
 Horricomis, *e, adj.* with hair on an end, bristly, shaggy
 Horridē, *adv.* roughly, rudely
 Horridulus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat rough, rugged, or rude, large
 Horridus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* horrid, horrible, dreadful, hideous, frightful, rough, rugged, clownish, grave, austere, unpleasant, cold
 Horrifer, *ära, erum, adj.* bringing cold weather, blustering, dreadful
 Horrificē, *adv.* horribly, terribly, frightfully, awfully, religiously
 Horrificus, *äre, a.* to frighten
 Horrificus, *a, um, adj.* frightful
 Horrisonus, *a, um, adj.* making a dreadful noise
 Horror, *öris, m.* a horror, a dread, a great fear, a fright, a shivering, or shaking, a cold fit
 Horsum, *adv.* hitherward, hither
 Hortāmen, *inis, n.* an encouragement
 Hortāmentum, *i, n. the same*
 Hortāndus, *a, um, part.* to exhort, or to be exhorted
 Hortans, *tis, part.* exhorting, advising
 Hortatio, *ónis, f.* an exhortation, or encouragement [tive
 Hortātivus, *a, um, adj.* exhorting, advising
 Hortator, *öris, m.* an encourager, an adviser
 Hortātrix, *icis, f. the same*
 Hortātus, *a, uni, part.* exhorted, encouraged, having encouraged, or cheered
 Hortātus, *üs, m. same as Hortatio*
 Hortensis, *e, adj.* growing in, or pertaining to a garden
 Hortensius, *a, um, adj. the same*
 Hortor, *äri, dep.* to exhort, counsel, or advise, to encourage, embolden, or cheer
 Hortulānus, *i, m.* a gardener
 Hortulus, *i, m. dim.* a little garden
 Hortus, *i, m.* a garden, or orchard
 Hospes, *itis, c. g.* a guest, a host, a landlord, a friend, a stranger
 Hospita, *æ, f.* a hostess, a stranger
 Hospitālis, *e, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* hospitable, using hospitality, friendly.

Hospitālitās, ātis, *f.* hospitality
 Hospitāliter, *adv.* hospitably, friendly
 Hospitans, tis, *part.* dwelling
 Hospitiolum, i, *n. dim.* a little inn
 Hospitium, i, *n.* an inn, a place to entertain strangers, or guests, a lodging, a shelter, a retreat, hospitality, entertainment
 Hospitor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to lodge, or quarter, to abide, or stay, to grow in a strange place
 Hospitus, a, um, *adj.* hospitable, friendly, strange, neighbouring, adjoining
 Hostia, æ, *f.* a sacrifice, the host
 Hosticum, i, *n.* a foreign country inn, an enemy's country
 Hosticus, a, um, *adj.* hostile, pertaining to an enemy
 Hostifer, ēra, ērum, *adj.* occasioning enmity
 Hostilis, e, *adj.* hostile, bitter
 Hostilitās, ātis, *f.* hostility, enmity [ner
 Hostilitēr, *adv.* in a hostile manner
 Hostio, ire, ivi, a, to return like for like, to requite, to stop
 Hostis, is, *c. g.* an enemy, a foe, a foreigner, a stranger
 Hostus, i, *m. oil* yielded at one pressing of olives
 Hūber, ēris, *n.* an udder
 Hūc, *adv.* hither, to this place, to this issue
 Hūcīnē, *adv.* what hither?
 Hūcūque, *adv.* hitherto
 Hui, *interj.* ho! whew!
 Hujusce, *gen.* of Hicce, which see
 Hujuscēmōdi, *adj.* of this sort, such
 Hujusmōdi, *the same*
 Hūmandus, a, um, *part.* to be buried, or interred
 Hūmānē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* humanely, friendly, kindly, civilly, obligingly
 Hūmānitās, ātis, *f.* humanity, human nature, friendliness, kindness, civility, good-nature, gentleness, courtesy, good manners
 Hūmānitēr, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* courteously, kindly, patiently, bravely
 Hūmānitūs, *adv.* as men are wont
 Hūmānus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* human, belonging to mankind, or a rational creature, humane, friendly, kind, civil, obliging, gentle, courteous
 Hūmātio, ōnis, *f.* a burying
 Hūmātor, ōris, *m.* one that buries
 Hūmātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to bury [interred
 Hūmātus, a, um, *part.* hurried
 Hūmēctans, tis, *part.* moistening
 Hūmēctatus, a, um, *part.* moistened, wetted
 Hūmēctē, *adv.* moistly [wet
 Hūmēcto, āre, a, to moisten, or
 Hūmēctus, a, um, *adj.* moist, dampish [tened
 Hūmēfactus, a, um, *part.* moist
 Hūmens, tis, *part.* moist
 Hūmeo, ēre, ui, *n.* to be wet, to be moistened
 Hūmērāle, is, *n.* a graduate's hood
 Hūmērōsus, a, um, *adj.* having great shoulders, full of risings
 Hūmērus, i, *m.* a shoulder, a stalk
 Hūmescens, tis, *part.* growing moist
 Hūmesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow moist, or wet

Hūmī, *adv.* on the ground
 Hūmidē, *adv.* moistly
 Hūmiditās, ātis, *f.* humidity, moisture
 Hūmido, āre, a, to moisten, to wet
 Hūmidulus, a, um, *adj.* dampish
 Hūmidus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* moist, wet, damp [moisture
 Hūmifer, ēra, ērum, *adj.* bringing
 Hūmifico, āre, a, to moisten
 Hūmificus, a, um, *part.* that moistens
 Hūmiliatio, ōnis, *f.* humiliation
 Hūmiliātus, a, um, *part.* humbled
 Hūmilio, āre, a, to humble, to abase
 Hūmilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* illimus, *superl.* humble, lowly, submissive, suppliant, low, mean, poor, trifling, small, little, feeble
 Hūmilitās, ātis, *f.* humility, lowliness, lowness, meanness, poorness, weakness, inability, baseness, a depreciating
 Hūmilitēr, *adv.* ius, *comp.* illimē, *superl.* humbly, submissively, lowly, meanly, abjectly, basely, obscurely
 Hūmipēta, æ, *m.* a sparrow hawk
 Hūmo, āre, a, to set, or lay in the ground, to bury, to inter
 Hūmor, ōris, *m.* a humour, moisture, water, any liquid, juice, sap, &c.
 Hūmus, i, *f.* ground, earth, land
 Hūcīnthinus, a, um, *adj.* of a violet, or purple colour
 Hūcīnthus, i, *m.* a hyacinth, a jacinth
 Hūyāna, æ, *f.* a beast like a wolf, a sea-fish, a serpent
 Hūyālis, i, *m.* glass, a green colour
 Hūyberna, *same as* Hiberna
 Hūyberno, *same as* Hiberno
 Hūybernus, *same as* Hibernus
 Hūybrida, æ, *c. g.* a mongrel
 Hūydra, æ, *f.* a water-serpent
 Hūydrargyrum, i, *n.* quicksilver
 Hūydraulicus, a, um, *adj.* hydraulic
 Hūydrāia, æ, *f.* a water-pot, a bucket
 Hūydrōcēle, es, *f.* the cod-rupture
 Hūydrōmantia, æ, *f.* divination by water
 Hūydrōmēli, *n. indecl.* metheglin
 Hūydrōphōbia, æ, *f.* the fear of water
 Hūydrōphōbus, i, *m.* one afraid of water
 Hūydrōphylax, ācis, *m.* a water-bailiff [cal
 Hūydrōpīcus, a, um, *adj.* hydropic
 Hūydrops, ōpis, *m.* the dropsy
 Hūydrus, i, *m.* a water-serpent, any serpent
 Hūyēmālia, ium, *pl. n.* winter-quarters
 Hūyēmālis, &c., *same as* Hiemalis
 Hūyems, *same as* Hiems
 Hūyflax, ācis, *m. the same*
 Hūymen, ēnis, *m.* the god of marriage, marriage, a thin skin
 Hūyēmēnus, i, *m.* marriage, a marriage-song
 Hūymnifer, ēra, ērum, *adj.* that brings hymns, or songs
 Hūymnus, i, *m.* a hymn, a song
 Hūypāte, es, *f.* the bass-string
 Hūyperbole, es, *f.* an hyperbole, an exaggeration
 Hūyperbōlicē, *adv.* hyperbolically
 Hūyperbōlicus, a, um, *adj.* hyperbolic [north
 Hūyperbōreus, a, um, *adj.* far

Hūypōtīcus, a, um, *adj.* causing sleep [house
 Hūypōcaustum, i, *n.* a stove, a hot
 Hūypōchondria, ōrum, *pl. n.* that part of the body under the short ribs [hypochondriacal
 Hūypōchondriacus, a, um, *adj.*
 Hūypocrīsis, is, *f.* hypocrisy
 Hūypocrita, æ, *m.* a hypocrite, a prompter
 Hūypōdidascālus, i, *m.* an under-teacher, an usher in a school
 Hūypōgastrum, i, *n.* what reaches from the navel to the privities
 Hūypōgēum, i, *n.* a cellar, a vault
 Hūypostāsis, eos, *f.* a substance, or person of the blessed Trinity, a sediment
 Hūypōtēnsa, æ, *f.* an hypothense, the line under the arch of the circle
 Hūypōthēca, æ, *f.* a pledge
 Hūypōthēsis, is or eos, *f.* a supposition, a pretext, or pretence, a case in law, the argument, or contents of a book
 Hūypōthētīcus, a, um, *adj.* conditional
 Hūysōpus, i, *m.*, and Hūysōpum, i, *n.* the herb hyssop
 Hūystēricæ, ārum, *pl. f.* hysterics
 Hūystrīx, icis, *f.* a porcupine

I.

I, *imp. from eo, is, go*
 Iambēus, a, um, *adj.* of Iambic
 Iambicus, a, um, *adj.* Iambic
 Iambus, i, *m.* a foot in verse, having the first syllable short and the other long
 Ianthina, ōrum, *pl. n.* garments of a violet, or purple colour
 Ianthinus, a, um, *adj.* purple
 Ianthinus, i, *n.* a violet
 Iāpis, ŷgis, *m.* the west-wind
 Iaspīdeus, a, um, *adj.* of jasper colour
 Iaspis, idis, *f.* a stone of a green colour, a jasper
 Iāberica, æ, *f.* a kind of herb
 Iābex, icis, *m.* a wild goat
 Ibi, *adv.* there, then, therein, in that thing, in that state
 Ibidēm, *adv.* there, in the same place, thing, or case
 Ibis, idis and is, *f.* a stork, a snipe
 Ichneumon, ōnis, *m.* a large rat
 Ichnographia, æ, *f.* a plan, a model
 Ico, ēre, ci, ctum, a, to strike, to smite, to beat away
 Icon, ōnis, *f.* an image, picture, or statue, a figure in rhetoric
 Iconicus, a, um, *adj.* exact, made, &c. to the life
 Icrium, i, *n.* a cross set upon a tomb, or in the highway
 Ictericus, a, um, *adj.* sick of the jaundice
 Icterus, i, *m.* the jaundice, a bird
 Icturus, a, um, *part.* about to strike
 Ictus, a, um, *part.* stricken, wounded, killed, blasted, incited, moved
 Ictus, ūs, *m.* a stroke, a blow, a rap, a sting, a blast, a pulsation
 Incūcula, æ, *f.* a little image, a Id, *pron.* that [puppet
 Idcirco, *conj.* therefore, for that cause, on that account

Idēa, æ, *f.* an idea, a model, or pattern
Idem, eādem, *Idem*, *pron.* the same, the selfsame, self, alike
Identidem, *adv.* now and then, sundry times, often, ever and anon
Idēo, *conj.* therefore, for that cause
Idiōma, ātis, *n.* an idiom
Idiōta, æ, *m.* an idiot, an illiterate, or private man [speech
Idiōtismus, *i, m.* a propriety of
Idolōlatra, æ, *c. g.* an idolater
Idolōlatra, æ, *f.* idolatry
Idōlum, *i, n.* an idol, an image, a spectre, or apparition
Idōnea, ōrum, *pl. n.* fit places
Idōneē, *adv.* fitly, aptly, conveniently
Idōneus, a, *um, adj.* ior, *comp.* fit, meet, proper, suitable, convenient, sufficient, able, substantial
Idus, um, *ibus, pl. f.* the ides of a month, the eighth day after the nones
Idyllium, *i, n.* a pastoral
Iens, euntis, *part.* going
Igitur, *conj.* therefore, then, thereupon, for
Ignārus, a, *um, adj.* ignorant, unskilful, unacquainted with
Ignavē, *adv. iūs, comp.* idly, lazily, slowly, cowardly, meanly
Ignāvia, æ, *f.* idleness, laziness, sluggishness, indolence, inactivity, cowardliness, fatness
Ignāvitas, ātis, *f. same as Ignavia*
Ignāviter, *adv.* idly, lazily
Ignāvus, a, *um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* unknown, ignorant
Ile, *is, n.* the flank [gut
Ileos, or *Ileus*, *ei, m.* the small
Ilex, *Icis, f.* the scarlet oak
Iliā, *um, pl. n.* the flank, the small gut
Ilias, ādis, *f.* the Iliad, a poem of Homer's on the destruction of Troy
Ilicet, *adv.* you may go when you list, the business is over, immediately, forthwith
Ilicetum, *i, n.* a grove of oaks
Ilicus, a, *um, adj.* of oak, or holm
Iligneus, a, *um, adj., and Ilignus*, of holm
Iliosus, a, *um, adj.* broken-winded
Illābēfactus, a, *um, part.* never weakened, or made feeble
Illābens, *tis, part.* sliding in, entering
Illabor, *i, psus sum, dep.* to slide, flow, or glide in, to enter, to fall down [ed
Illābōrātus, a, *um, part.* unlaboured
Illābōro, āre, *a, to take pains*
Illac, *adv.* on that side, that way, with, or for that party
Illacrablis, *e, adj.* that cannot be torn [voked
Illacēssitus, a, *um, part.* unpro-
Illachrymābilis, *e, adj.* not to be moved with tears, unlamented
Illachrymandus, a, *um, part.* worthy to be lamented
Illachrymans, *tis, part.* lamenting
Illachrymo, āre, *n., and Illachry-*
mor, āri, ātus sum, dep. to weep over, to lament, or bewail, to shed tears
Illæsibilis, *e, adj.* not to be hurt
Illæsus, a, *um, adj.* unhurt, uninjured, sound, uncorrupted
Illactabilis, *e, adj.* sorrowful
Illapsus, a, *um, part.* slidden in, falling upon
Illapsus, ūs, *m.* a sliding in
Illaqueatio, ōnis, *f.* an ensnaring
Illaqueatus, a, *um, part.* entangled [bias
Illaqueo, āre, *a.* to entangle, to
Illatēbro, āre, *a.* to hide in corners
Illatēbrōsus, a, *um, adj.* full of corners, or lurking-places
Illatēnis, *adv.* so far forth.

Illatio, ōnis, *f.* an inference, an interment
Illatro, āre, *n.* to bark against
Illāturus, a, *um, part.* about to bring in [inferred
Illatus, a, *um, part.* brought in,
Illaudābilis, *e, adj.* unworthy of praise
Illaudātus, a, *um, part.* not worthy to be praised, or named
Ille, *illa*, *illud, pron. rel.* he, she, that, one, some one, the one, the selfsame
Illēcēbra, æ, *f.* an enticement, or allure-
Illēcēbratio, a, *um, part.* an entice-
Illēcēbrātus, a, *um, part.* alluring
Illēcēbrator, ōris, *m.* an enticer
Illēcēbrōse, *adv. iūs, comp.* enticingly, alluringly
Illēcēbrōsus, a, *um, adj.* full of enticements, allurements
Illecto, āre, *a.* to entice, to allure
Illectus, a, *um, part.* enticed, allured
Illectus, ūs, *m.* an allure-
Illegitimē, *adv.* unlawfully
Illegitimus, a, *um, adj.* illegitimate, unlawful, base-born
Illemet, *pron.* he, himself
Illepide, *adv.* unhandsomely, grossly, badly
Illepīdus, a, *um, adj.* unhandsome, ungraceful, disagreeable
Illex, ēgis, *c. g.* an outlaw
Illex, *Icis, adj.* enticing, alluring
Illex, or *Illix*, *Icis, f.* an enticement, an allure-
Illic, *adv.* for Illic, there
Illicibabilis, *e, adj.* undefiled, pure
Illicātē, *adv.* purely
Illicātus, a, *um, adj.* untouched, undefiled, pure
Illiciberalis, *e, adj.* illiberal, ungentle, unbecoming, low, mean, homely
Illiciberalitas, ātis, *f.* illiberality, niggardliness [meanly
Illiciberaliter, *adv.* illiberally
Illic, *illac*, *illuc, for Ille, illa, illud*
Illic, adv. there, in that place
Illiciens, a, *um, part.* to be allured
Illicio, ēre, *exi, ectum, a.* to entice, to allure, to inveigle
Illicitator, ōris, *m.* one who bids at an auction to raise the price, a mock purchaser
Illicite, *adv.* unlawfully
Illicitus, a, *um, adj.* unlawful
Illicium, *i, n.* an enticement
Illicō, *adv.* in that very place, there, immediately, forthwith
Illicidens, *tis, part.* dashing against
Illico, *Inlido, ēre, si, sum, a.* to dash, or beat against, to thrust into
Illicans, *tis, part.* tying, fastening
Illicatio, ōnis, *f.* an entangling
Illicāturus, a, *um, part.* about to tie
Illicātus, a, *um, part.* bound, tied, fastened, entangled, engaged, obliged
Illico, āre, *a.* to bind, to tie, to entangle, to intermix, to wrap
Illicis, *e, adj.* without inud, clear
Illicne, *adv.* from thence, from that place, thing, person, or party. *Illicne* *illicne*, on every side [ancient
Illicindus, a, *um, part.* to be
Illicino, ēre, *ivi, itum, a.* to anoint
Illicino, ēre, *lini, livi, and lēvi,*
litum, a. to anoint, or besmear,
to daub, to lay over, or colour

Illiquéfácio, ére, éci, actum, a. to melt
 Illiquéfactus, a, um, *part.* melted
 Illisus, a, um, *part.* dashed, or beaten against
 Illisus, ús, m. a dashing against
 Illitérátus, a, um, *adj.* issímus, *superl.* illiterate, unlearned
 Illítus, a, um, *part.* besmeared, stained, dipt, tintured, tainted
 Illitus, ús, m. an anointing
 Illiusmódi, *adj. indecl.* of that sort
 Illò, *adv.* thither, to that place
 Illócábilis, e, *adj.* that cannot be hired, let out, or bestowed in marriage
 Illorsúm, *adv.* thitherward
 Illótus, a, um, *part.* unwashed, slovenly, nasty
 Illuc, *for* Illud, that thing
 Illúc, *adv.* thither
 Illúceo, ére, xi, n. to shine upon, or out, to be day
 Illúcesco, ére, *incept., the same*
 Illúcians, tis, *part.* struggling
 Illuctor, ári, átus sum, *dep.* to wrestle, to struggle
 Illúdens, Inlúdens, tis, *part.* mocking, deriding
 Illúdo, ére, si, sum, a. to mock, to deride, to laugh, to scorn
 Illúmen, Inis, *adj.* void of light
 Illúminándus, a, um, *part.* to clear up
 Illúminátè, *adv.* clearly, plainly
 Illúminátio, ónis, *f.* an enlightening [ener]
 Illúminátor, óris, *m.* an enlightener
 Illúminátus, a, um, *part.* enlightened
 Illúmino, áre, a. to illuminate, to enlighten, to adorn, to set off
 Illúminus, a, um, *adj.* without light, dark
 Illúnis, e, *adj.* moonless, dark
 Illúnus, a, um, *adj., the same*
 Illúso, ónis, *f.* an illusion, a mocking
 Illúsor, óris, *m.* a mocker, a scoffer
 Illustrámentum, i, n. an embellishment
 Illustrándus, a, um, *part.* to be illustrated
 Illustrans, tis, *part.* illustrating
 Illustrátio, ónis, *f.* an illustration
 Illustrátus, a, um, *part.* illustrated
 Illustris, e, *adj. ior, comp.* issímus, *superl.* illustrious, famous, noble, renowned, excellent, clear, bright, evident, plain
 Illustris, *adv. comp.* more brightly
 Illústro, áre, a. to illustrate, to enlighten, to make famous, plain, clear, or evident, to clear up, to ennoble
 Illúsus, a, um, *part.* mocked, deluded, deceived, fooled
 Illútibilis, e, *adj.* that cannot be washed clean [foul]
 Illútus, a, um, *part.* unwashed, unclean, filthy, filthiness, nastiness, sluttishness
 Illúviosus, a, um, *adj.* filthy, nasty
 Imáginárius, a, um, *adj.* imaginary, feigned, formal, done for form
 Imáginátio, ónis, *f.* an imagination, a conceit, thought, design
 Imáginátivus, a, um, *adj.* fantastical [ed]
 Imáginátus, a, um, *part.* fashioned
 Imágnò, áre, a. to represent, to reflect

Imágnor, ári, átus sum, *dep.* to imagine, to conceive
 Imágnósus, a, um, *adj.* whimsical
 Imágo, Inis, *f.* an image, a statue, a picture, or portrait, a resemblance, likeness, or representation, a copy, pattern, or example, an appearance, a vision, a spectre, or ghost
 Imágnúcula, æ, *f.* a little image
 Imbécillus, e, *adj. ior, comp.* issímus and illimus, *superl.* weak, feeble, faint, ineffectual
 Imbécillitas, átis, *f.* imbecility, weakness, feebleness
 Imbécillitèr, *adv.* weakly, faintly
 Imbécillus, a, um, *adj.* feeble, lazy
 Imbellis, e, *adj. ior, comp.* unfit for war, not suited to war, free from war, unwarlike.
 Imber, bris, *m.* a shower, rain, water, moisture, tears
 Imberbis, e, *adj.* beardless, smooth
 Imbíbo, ére, Ibi, Itum, a. to imbibe, to drink, suck, or receive in
 Imbrex, Ícis, *m.* a gutter-tile, a roof-tile
 Imbricatim, *adv.* like roof-tiles
 Imbrícatus, a, um, *part.* tiled, like tiles, crooked
 Imbrico, áre, a. to cover with tiles
 Imbricus, a, um, *adj.* showery, rainy
 Imbrifer, éra, érum, *adj.* that brings rain, rainy
 Imbuendus, a, um, *part.* to be tinged, anointed, seasoned, furnished
 Imbuo, ére, ui, útum, a. to imbue, to tincture, to tinge, to stain, to die, to wet, to soak, or season, to habituate, or accustom
 Imbútus, a, um, *part.* imbued, stained, dipped, soaked, seasoned, accustomed, tainted, infected
 Imítábilis, e, *adj.* imitable
 Imítámen, Inis, *n.* an imitation
 Imítámentum, i, n. an imitation
 Imítándus, a, um, *part.* to be imitated [sembling]
 Imítans, tis, *part.* imitating, resembling
 Imítatio, ónis, *f.* an imitation
 Imítátor, óris, *m.* an imitator
 Imítatrix, Ícis, *f.* she that imitates
 Imítáturus, a, um, *part.* about to imitate
 Imítatus, a, um, *part.* imitating, resembling, imitated, counterfeited
 Imítor, ári, *dep.* to imitate, to resemble, to counterfeit
 Immaculátus, a, um, *adj.* immaculate
 Immádeo, ére, ui, n. to be wet, moist, or soaked [drously]
 Immánè, *adv.* mightily, wonderfully
 Immánis, e, *adj. ior, comp.* issímus, *superl.* cruel, outrageous, savage, wild, huge, prodigious
 Immánitas, átis, *f.* cruelty, unreasonableness, insensibility
 Immánitèr, *adv.* cruelly, mightily
 Immansuétus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* issímus, *superl.* untractable, unkind, cruel, savage, inexorable
 Immáturè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* unseasonably, out of season
 Immáturitas, átis, *f.* unripeness, unseasonableness
 Immáturus, a, um, *adj.* immature, unripe, sour, unseasonable, abortive, too young, busy

Immeans, tis, *part.* going in
 Immédiátè, *adv.* immediately
 Immédicábilis, e, *adj.* incurable
 Immeo, ére, mixi, mictum, a. to make water in, or upon
 Immémor, óris, *adj.* unmindful, forgetful, ungrateful
 Immémórabilis, e, *adj.* not worth remembrance, or notice, undescribable
 Immémórátus, a, um, *adj.* unmentioned, never told before
 Immensè, *adv.* immensely, vastly
 Immensitas, átis, *f.* immensity
 Immensus, a, um, *adj.* immense, vast, huge, very great, immeasurable, infinite
 Immeo, áre, n. to go, or enter in
 Immérens, tis, *adj.* undeserving, innocent
 Immérentèr, *adv.* undeservedly
 Immergo, ére, si, sum, a. to immerge, to sink deep, to plunge, to empty
 Imméritò, *adv.* issímè, *superl.* undeservedly, without cause
 Imméritum, i, n. a want of desert
 Imméritus, a, um, *adj.* undeserved, undeserving
 Immersábilis, e, *adj.* that cannot be plunged, or drowned
 Immerso, áre, a. to plunge in water
 Immersus, a, um, *part.* plunged, dipt over head and ears
 Immétatus, a, um, *adj.* unmeasured, unlimited
 Immigrátio, ónis, *f.* a shifting, or entering into a place
 Immigro, áre, n. to pass, enter, or come into
 Imminens, tis, *part.* hanging over, near at hand, near, ready to come upon us, approaching, awaiting, watching for
 Imminéntia, æ, *f.* a hanging over
 Immineo, ére, ui, n. to hang over, to impend, to be near, or at hand, to await, to threaten, to watch, or lie in wait for, to have a design upon
 Imminuo, ére, ni, útum, a. to diminish, abate, or cut off, to impair
 Imminútio, ónis, *f.* a diminution
 Imminútus, a, um, *part.* diminished, lessened
 Immiscens, tis, *part.* mingling
 Immisceo, ére, scui, stum, a. to mix, or mingle, to join with, or to immisérabilis, e, *adj.* unpitied
 Immisérábiliter, *adv.* without pity
 Immiséricordia, æ, *f.* unmercifulness, hardheartedness, cruelty [fully]
 Immiséricorditèr, *adv.* unmercifully
 Immiséricors, dis, *adj.* unmerciful
 Immisérium, i, n. a cistern, a cooler [grafting]
 Immissio, ónis, *f.* a setting, or
 Immissus, a, um, *part.* sent, or let in, sent, hurled, cast, rammed, or thrust in
 Immistus, a, um, or Immixtus, *part.* mixed, or mingled, unmingled
 Immitis, e, *adj. ior, comp.* issímus, *superl.* merciless, cruel, sour, crabbed, rough, boisterous, unripe
 Immittendus, a, um, *part.* to be put
 Immitto, ére, msi, issum, a. to send, or let in, to admit into, to send forth, or out, to send

Imprōvisō and Imprōvisē, *adv.* unexpectedly, on a sudden
 Imprōvisus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* unforeseen, unexpected, unlooked for
 Imprūdēns, tis, *adj. ior. comp.* issimus, *superl.* imprudent, unwise, unwary, foolish, unadvised, unskilful
 Imprūdētēr, *adv. iūs, comp.* imprudently, unwisely, unwarily, foolishly
 Imprūdēntia, æ, *f.* imprudence, a want of care, unskilfulness
 Impūber, or Impūbes, ēris, *adj.* unripe of age, youthful
 Impūbis, e, *adj. the same*
 Impūbesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow of age
 Impūdēns, tis, *adj. ior. comp.* issimus, *superl.* impudent, brazenfaced, bold
 Impūdētēr, *adv. iūs, comp.* issimē, *superl.* impudently, boldly, shamelessly
 Impūdēntia, æ, *f.* impudence
 Impūdicātus, a, um, *part.* debauched
 Impūdicē, *adv. issimē, superl.* unchastely, immodestly
 Impūdicitia, æ, *f.* unchasteness, immodesty, lewdness, obscenity
 Impūdicus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* issimus, *superl.* unchaste, immodest, wanton
 Impugnandus, a, um, *part.* to fight, or be fought against
 Impugnans, tis, *part.* fighting against
 Impugnatio, ōnis, *f.* a fighting
 Impugnātus, a, um, *part.* fought against, attacked
 Impugno, āre, *a.* to fight against, to attack, to oppose, to thwart, or cross, to drive away
 Impulsio, ōnis, *f.* a forcible moving, force, a motion, or passion of the mind, persuasion
 Impulsor, ōris, *m.* a pusher on, an instigator, a promoter
 Impulsus, a, um, *part.* driven, forced, thrown, sent, shot, beaten, shaken, incited, enforced
 Impulsus, ūs, *m.* an impulse, a motion, an instigation, or persuasion, an attack, a conflict
 Impulvērūs, a, um, *adj.* without dust, or much trouble
 Impunctus, a, um, *part.* pounced, pricked in
 Impūnē, *adv. iūs, comp.* issimē, *superl.* with impunity, or safety, without punishment, hurt, loss
 Impūnitās, ātis, *f.* impunity, safety
 Impūnitē, *adv.* with impunity
 Impūnitus, a, um, *part. ior. comp.* unpunished
 Impūrātus, a, um, *adj. issimus, superl.* impure, defiled, nasty, shabby, villainous
 Impūre, *adv. issimē, superl.* impurely, filthily, lewdly, shamefully
 Impūrītās, ātis, *f.* impurity
 Impūrītās, ārum, *pl. f.* impurities, villainies
 Impūrūs, a, um, *adj. issimus, superl.* impure, unclean, filthy, nasty, dirty, lewd [imputed]
 Impūrandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Impūrans, tis, *part.* imputing
 Impūtrator, ōris, *m.* one that im-

putātus, a, um, *part.* imputed, uncut
 Impūto, āre, *a.* to impute, to ascribe, to charge, to lay the fault, to censure, to account, or reckon
 Impuresco, ēre, *incept.* to rot
 Imūlus, a, um, *adj.* a little towards the bottom
 Imus, a, um, *adj.* lowest, lowermost, deepest, innermost, remotest
 In, *prep.* into, in, to, against, for, until, after, according to, towards, over, through, upon, in, within, at, among, with, before
 Inabruptus, a, um, *part.* unbroken
 Inabsōlūtus, a, um, *part.* imperfect [fire]
 Inaccensus, a, um, *part.* not set on
 Inaccessus, a, um, *adj.* inaccessible
 Ināceo, ēre, *n. and* Inācesco, ēre, to be tart, or sharp, to prick
 Inādulābilis, e, *adj.* not to be flattered
 Inādustus, a, um, *part.* unburnt, unsmoked, uninjured
 Inae, ārum, *pl. f.* fibres
 Inaequālitās, a, um, *part.* built upon, unbuilt
 Inaequifico, āre, *a.* to build, to pull down that which is built
 Inaequābilis, e, *adj.* unequal, uneven
 Inaequābiliter, *adv.* unequally
 Inaequālis, e, *adj. issimus, superl.* unequal, uneven, odd, unlike
 Inaequālitās, ātis, *f.* inequality
 Inaequāliter, *adv.* unequally
 Inaequātus, a, um, *part.* made equal [level]
 Inaequo, āre, *a.* to make even, to
 Inestimābilis, e, *adj.* inestimable
 Inestuo, āre, *n.* to boil up, to chafe
 Ineternum, *adv.* for ever
 Inaffectātus, a, um, *part.* unaffected
 Ināgitābilis, e, *adj.* unmoveable
 Ināgitātus, a, um, *part.* unmoved
 Inalbesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow white [cold]
 Inalgesco, ēre, *incept.* to become
 Ināmābilis, e, *adj. ior. comp.* unamiable, unpleasant, dismal
 Ināmāresco, ēre, *incept.* to grow bitter
 Ināmātus, a, um, *part.* unloved
 Inambitiōsus, a, um, *adj.* not ambitious, homely
 Inambūlans, tis, *part.* walking up and down
 Inambūlātiō, ōnis, *f.* a walking up and down, a walk [fro]
 Inambūlo, āre, *n.* to walk to and
 Ināmēnus, a, um, *adj.* unpleasant
 Ināne, is, *n.* a void place, the sky, emptiness, vanity [empty]
 Inānesco, ēre, *incept.* to become
 Inānia, ārum, *pl. f.* emptinesses, filth
 Inānilōquus, a, um, *adj.* babbling
 Inānimālis, e, *adj.* void of life
 Inānimans, tis, *part.* inanimate
 Inānimātus, a, um, *part.* inanimate, lifeless
 Inānimus, a, um, *adj.* inanimate
 Inānio, ire, *a.* to empty
 Inānis, e, *adj. ior. comp.* issimus, *superl.* empty, void, destitute, unloaded, vain, frivolous, slight
 Inānitās, ātis, *f.* emptiness, vanity, uselessness

Inānitēr, *adv.* in vain, vainly
 Inānitus, a, um, *part.* emptied
 Ināpertus, a, um, *part.* not open, not liable [tiled]
 Inārandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Inārātus, a, um, *part.* untiled
 Inardeo, ēre, si, *n. or* Inardesco, ēre, to burn, to be on fire
 Inardescens, tis, *part.* growing hot
 Inārēfactus, a, um, *part.* made dry, dried
 Ināreo, ēre, ui, *n.* to grow dry
 Inārescens, tis, *part.* growing dry
 Ināresco, ēre, ui, *incept.* to dry up, to dry
 Inargentātus, a, um, *adj.* covered with silver
 Inargūtē, *adv.* simply
 Inargūtus, a, um, *adj.* simple, witless, dull, heavy
 Ināro, āre, *a.* to plough, till, or manure
 Inartificiālis, e, *adj.* inartificial, artless
 Inartificiāliter, *adv.* without art
 Inascensus, a, um, *part.* that cannot be climbed up, or reached unto
 Inascensius, ūs, *m.* an ascent
 Inaspectus, a, um, *part.* unseen
 Inaspicuus, a, um, *adj.* invisible
 Inassātus, a, um, *part.* well roasted
 Inassuētus, a, um, *part.* unaccustomed, unusual
 Inattēntē, *adv.* inconsiderately
 Inattēnuātus, a, um, *part.* un- wasted [ful]
 Inaudax, ācis, *adj.* cowardly, fearful
 Inaudio, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* to hear by report
 Inauditus, a, um, *part.* unheard, unheard of, strange, incredible, untried
 Inaugūrāns, tis, *part.* guessing at
 Inaugūrātiō, ōnis, *f.* an inauguration
 Inaugūrātō, *adv.* luckily
 Inaugūrātus, a, um, *part.* consecrated
 Inaugūro, āre, *a.* to divine, to guess at, to dedicate, or consecrate
 Inaurator, ōris, *m.* a gilder
 Inaurātus, a, um, *part.* gilt, or overlaid with gold, ungilt
 Inauris, is, *f.* an ear-ring
 Inauritus, a, um, *adj.* without ears
 Inaurio, āre, *a.* to gild with gold
 Inauspicātō, *adv.* unluckily
 Inauspicātus, a, um, *adj. issimus, superl.* unfortunate, unlucky
 Inausus, a, um, *part.* unattempted
 Incēduus, a, um, *adj.* not lopped, or cut
 Incālescens, tis, *part.* growing hot
 Incālesco, ēre, ui, *n.* to grow hot, to be warm, to be warmed, to be earnest
 Incalfācio, ēre, fēci, *a.* to heat
 Incallidē, *adv.* simply, artlessly
 Incallidus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* simple, plain, artless
 Incandesco, ēre, ui, *incept.* to grow very hot, to be inflamed
 Incānesco, ēre, ui, *incept.* to grow hoary, or whiteheaded
 Incantamentum, i, *n.* a charm
 Incantator, ōris, *m.* an enchanter
 Incantātus, a, um, *part.* enchanted [charm]
 Incanto, āre, *a.* to enchant, to
 Incānus, a, um, *adj.* hoary, white
 Incāpax, ācis, *adj.* incapable

Incăpistro, *ăv*, *ăre*, *a.* to halter, muzzle, entangle [ment
 Incarcerămentum, *i*, *n.* imprisonment
 Incarcerătio, *ōnis*, *f.* an imprisonment
 Incarcerō, *ăre*, *a.* to imprison
 Incarnătio, *ōnis*, *f.* incarnation
 Incarno, *ăre*, *a.* to incarnate, to bring flesh
 Incassum, *adv.* in vain, amiss
 Incastē, *adv.* unchastely
 Incastigătus, *a, um, part.* not chastised
 Incastro, *ăre*, *a.* to imprison, to put in the stocks
 Incastus, *a, um, adj.* unchaste
 Incăsurus, *a, um, part.* that may happen [low
 Incăvătus, *a, um, part.* made hollow
 Incăvo, *ăre*, *a.* to make hollow
 Incanstum, *i*, *n.* ink
 Incautē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* unwarily
 Incautus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* unwary, heedless, unadvised
 Incēdens, *tis, part.* walking
 Incēdo, *ăre*, *essi*, *essum*, *n.* to go, to walk, to march, to come
 Incēlēbrătus, *a, um, part.* not celebrated, not spoken of, unfrequented
 Incēlēbris, *e, adj.* not famous, neglected
 Incendendus, *a, um, part.* to be burnt
 Incendiarius, *i, m.* an incendiary
 Incendium, *i, n.* a fire, a flame, a vehemence of any passion
 Incendo, *ăre*, *di*, *sum*, *a.* to burn, to burn up, to set on fire, to inflame, to provoke, to vex
 Incensē, *adv.* earnestly
 Incensio, *ōnis*, *f.* a burning, a setting on fire
 Incensor, *oris, m.* a firer of houses
 Incensum, *i, n.* frankincense
 Incensurus, *a, um, part.* about to burn
 Incensus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* burnt, fired, set on fire, inflamed, incensed, enraged
 Incentivum, *i, n.* an incentive
 Incentivus, *a, um, adv.* incentive, provoking, stirring up, beginning [a beginner
 Incentor, *ōris, m.* an incendiary
 Inceptio, *ōnis*, *f.* a beginning
 Inceptivus, *a, um, adj.* inceptive
 Incepto, *ăre*, *a.* to begin, to take in hand, to enterprise
 Inceptor, *ōris, m.* a beginner
 Inceptum, *i, n.* a beginning, an undertaking, an attempt, a design [begin
 Incepturus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Inceptus, *a, um, part.* begun
 Inceptus, *ūs, m.* an undertaking
 Incerămentum, *i, n.* a waxing over
 Incerătus, *a, um, part.* cered, waxed over [sieve
 Incernicilum, *i, n.* a searce, a Incerno, *ăre*, *crēvi*, *crētum*, *a.* to sift, to searce, to separate
 Incēro, *ăre*, *a.* to cover with wax
 Incertē, *adv.* uncertainly, doubtfully
 Incertitudo, *ynis, f.* uncertainty
 Incertō, *adv.* uncertainly, not freely
 Incertum, *i, n.* uncertainty, doubt
 Incertus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* uncertain, doubtful, inconstant, wavering
 Incessans, *tis, part.* assaulting, pelting
 Incessantē, *adv.* incessantly

Incessans, *tis, part.* assaulting, pelting
 Incesso, *ăre*, *ssi*, *or ssi*, *itum*, *a.* to attack, assault, *or* set upon, to provoke, vex
 Incessus, *ūs, m.* a gait, a walk, a march, a step, a pace, a pass, *or* defile [chastely
 Incestē, *adv.* incestuously, un-
 Incestificus, *a, um, adj.* incestuous
 Incesto, *ăre*, *a.* to defile by incest, to pollute, to abuse
 Incestum, *i, n.* incest [ous
 Incestuosus, *a, um, adj.* incestuous
 Incestus, *a, um, adj.* incestuous, adulterous, unchaste, filthy
 Incestus, *ūs, m.* incest
 Inchoandus, *a, um, part.* to begin, *or* to be begun
 Inchoans, *tis, part.* beginning
 Inchoativus, *a, um, adj.* inceptive
 Inchoăturus, *a, um, adj.* about to begin
 Inchoătus, *a, um, part.* begun
 Inchoo, *ăre*, *a.* to begin, to perform
 Incidendus, *a, um, part.* to be cut
 Incidens, *tis, part.* cutting, engraving
 Incidens, *tis, part.* falling into, incident
 Incido, *ăre*, *Idi*, *căsum*, *n.* to fall into, in, upon, *or* out, to fall, to meet with, to befall
 Incido, *ăre*, *idi*, *isum*, *a.* to cut, to cut short, to shorten, to clip, to pare, to chip, to engrave, to write, to make an end of, to leave off
 Incidus, *a, um, adj.* not lawful to be cut [nant
 Inciens, *tis, adj.* very big, pregnant
 Incile, *is, n.* a watercourse, a trench [&c.
 Incilis, *e, adj.* of gutters, ditches
 Incilo, *ăre*, *a.* to reprove, to blame
 Incinctus, *a, um, part.* girt, environed
 Incingo, *ăre*, *xi*, *ctum*, *a.* to gird, to surround, to environ, to compass
 Incino, *ăre*, *ui*, *entum*, *a.* to sing, to play on instruments
 Incipendus, *a, um, part.* to be begun
 Incipiens, *tis, part.* beginning
 Incipio, *ăre*, *cēpi*, *ceptum*, *a.* to begin, to undertake, to attempt
 Incipisso, *ăre*, *a.* to begin
 Incircumcisus, *a, um, part.* un-circumcised
 Incircumscriptus, *a, um, part.* unbounded
 Incisē, *adv.* concisely, piecemeal
 Incisism, *adv.* the same
 Incisio, *ōnis*, *f.* an incision, a notching, a pointing
 Incisum, *i, n.* a comma
 Incisura, *ă. f.* a cut, a gash, a line
 Incisus, *a, um, part.* cut, carved, graven, jagged, cut off
 Incisus, *ūs, m.* same as Incisio
 Incita, *ă. f.* an extremity, the farthest bound
 Incitamentum, *i, n.* an incitement, motive
 Incitandus, *a, um, part.* to incite, *or* to be incited
 Incitătē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* hastily
 Incitătio, *ōnis*, *f.* a stirring up, an emotion, an encouragement, speed
 Incităturus, *a, um, part.* about to incite

Incitătus, *a, um, part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* incited, stirred up, set forward, hastened
 Incitătus, *ūs, m.* a stirring up
 Incito, *ăre*, *a.* to incite, to stir up, to excite, to move, to hasten, to spur on
 Incitus, *a, um, part.* stirred, moved, hasty, speedy, quick, that cannot be moved, gone as far as may be
 Incitus, *ūs, m.* motion
 Incivilis, *e, adj.* uncivil, arbitrary
 Incivillitē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* uncivilly
 Inclămans, *tis, part.* calling upon
 Inclămătus, *a, um, part.* called upon
 Inclămo, *ăre*, *n.* to call upon, to cry out to, to chide, scold, *or* rail at
 Inclăreo, *ăre*, *ui*, *n.* and Inclăresco, *ăre*, *ui*, to grow famous, to get reputation [famous
 Inclăresco, *rui*, *cere*, *a.* to become
 Inclămens, *tis, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* unkind, harsh, churlish, rigorous
 Inclémenter, *adv.* ius, *comp.* unkindly, harshly, unmercifully
 Inclémentia, *ă. f.* inclemency, unkindness, sharpness, rigour, cruelty
 Inclınăbilis, *e, adj.* inclinable
 Inclınandus, *a, um, part.* to be inclined
 Inclınans, *tis, part.* inclining
 Inclınătio, *ōnis, f.* an inclination, a bias, a disposition, a change, *or* alteration [cline
 Inclınătus, *a, um, part.* to incline
 Inclınatus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* inclined, disposed, bowed, bent, turned, declining
 Inclınatus, *ūs, m.* a declining
 Inclınis, *e, adj.* stooping, unbent
 Inclino, *ăre*, *a.* to incline, to bend, *or* bow down, to change, *or* turn, to lessen, impair, *or* debase, to lay
 Inclūdendus, *a, um, part.* to be included
 Inclūdo, *ăre*, *ūsi*, *ūsum*, *a.* to include, to inclose, to shut up, to hinder
 Inclūsio, *ōnis, f.* a shutting in, an inclosing, an imprisonment
 Inclūsus, *a, um, part.* included, contained, inclosed, shut up, besieged
 Inclūtus, *a, um, adj.* issimus, *superl.* famous, noble, excellent, of great renown
 Incoactus, *a, um, part.* unconstrained, voluntary [&c.
 Incoctilis, *e, adj.* tinned, leaded
 Incoctus, *a, um, part. and adj.* sodden, boiled, baked, sun-burnt, soaked, seasoned, unsodden
 Inconans, *tis, part.* supping
 Inconătus, *a, um, part.* supperless
 Inconens, *e, adj.* supperless
 Inconno, *ăre*, *n.* to sup, *or* be at supper
 Incoğităbilis, *e, adj.* thoughtless
 Incoğitans, *tis, part.* inconsiderate, rash [ness
 Incoğitantia, *ă. f.* inconsiderate
 Incoğitătus, *a, um, part.* never contrived before, inconsiderate, thoughtless [think
 Incoğito, *ăre*, *n.* to contrive, to
 Incoğnitus, *a, um, part.* unknown, unheard, untried at law, strange

Incōla, *æ, c. g.* an inhabitant
 Incōlendus, *a, um, part.* to inhabit, or be inhabited
 Incōlens, *tis, part.* inhabiting
 Incōlo, *ère, ui, cultum, a.* to inhabit, dwell, continue, or abide
 Incōlōrātē, *adv.* without pretence
 Incōlūmis, *e, adj.* safe, sound, unhurt, whole, entire
 Incōlūmitas, *ātis, f.* safety, preservation, soundness
 Incōmis, *e, adj.* rude, churlish
 Incōmītātus, *a, um, part.* unaccompanied, unattended, alone
 Incōmītēr, *adv.* rudely
 Incōmmeābilis, *e, adj.* unpassable
 Incōmmedātus, *a, um, part.* uncommended, unpraised
 Incōmmodātiō, *ōnis, f.* an incommoding
 Incōmmodē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* incommodiously, inconveniently, unsuitably, scurvily
 Incōmmodītās, *ātis, f.* inconvenience, unseasonableness, disadvantage
 Incōmodo, *äre, a.* to incommodate, to cross
 Incōmmodūm, *i, n.* an inconvenience, disadvantage, or misfortune, loss, damage, annoyance, illness
 Incōmmodus, *a, um, adj.* inconvenient, unsuitable, improper, disadvantageous, hurtful, noisome
 Incōmmūnicābilis, *e, adj.* incommunicable
 Incōmpārābilis, *e, adj.* incomparable
 Incōmpertus, *a, um, part.* not found out
 Incōmpōsitē, *adv.* disorderly
 Incōmpōsitus, *a, um, part.* discomposed, disordered, confused, disorderly, immethodical, unbecoming
 Incōmprēhensibilis, *e, adj.* incomprehensible
 Incōmprēhensus, *a, um, part. the same*
 Incōmpus, *a, um, part.* uncombed, untrimmed, rough, unpolished
 Incōncensus, *a, um, part.* unallowed, unlawful
 Incōncilio, *äre, a.* to set at discord, to disturb, to provoke, to deceive
 Incōncinnē, *adv.* unhandsomely
 Incōncinnitas, *ātis, f.* unhand-someness
 Incōncinnitēr, *adv.* unhandsomely
 Incōncinnus, *a, um, adj.* unhand-some
 Incōncictus, *a, um, part.* unmoved, slow [shaken]
 Incōncussus, *a, um, part.* un-inconditē, *adv.* disorderly, confusedly
 Incōnditus, *a, um, part.* disordered, confused, undigested, unpolished, doggerel, unripe, unburied
 Incōnfectus, *a, um, part.* undigested [confessed]
 Incōnfessus, *a, um, part.* not unconfusus, *a, um, part.* not confounded
 Incōngruē, *adv.* incongruously
 Incōngruens, *tis, part.* unsuitable
 Incōngruentēr, *adv.* incongruously
 Incōngruentia, *æ, f.* incongruity

Incongruūtas, *ātis, f.* incongruity
 Incongruus, *a, um, adj.* incongruous [scious]
 Inconsciūs, *a, um, adj.* not con-
 Inconsequētia, *æ, f.* inconse-
 quence
 Inconsidērans, *tis, part.* not con-
 sidering, inconsiderate
 Inconsidērantiā, *æ, f.* indiscretion
 Inconsidērātē, *adv. iūs, comp.*
 inconsiderately, unadvisedly,
 rashly [ency]
 Inconsidērātiō, *ōnis, f.* inadvert-
 Inconsidērātus, *a, um, part. ior,*
comp. issimūs, superl. inconsiderate, rash
 Inconsitus, *a, um, adj.* unshown,
 untitled [able]
 Inconsolābilis, *e, adj.* inconsol-
 Inconspicūsus, *a, um, adj.* not
 conspicuous
 Inconstans, *tis, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimūs, *superl.* inconstant,
 wavering, giddy
 Inconstantēr, *adv. issimē, superl.*
 inconstantly, irresolutely, light-
 ly
 Inconstantia, *æ, f.* inconstancy,
 uncertainty, changeableness
 Inconsuētus, *a, um, part.* unac-
 customed
 Inconstitutē, *adv. iūs, comp.* unad-
 visedly, rashly, inconsiderately,
 foolishly
 Inconsultō, *adv.* unwarily
 Inconsultus, *a, um, part.* not con-
 sulted, not advised, unadvised
 Inconsultu, *abl. m.* without advice
 Inconsummātus, *a, um, part.* un-
 finished
 Inconsump, *a, um, part.* un-
 consumed, unwasted, endless
 Incontāminātus, *a, um, part.* un-
 defiled
 Incontentus, *a, um, part.* not
 screwed up [ing]
 Incontīgnus, *a, um, adj.* not touch-
 Incontīnus, *tis, adj.* incontinent,
 unchaste, loose
 Incontinentēr, *adv.* incontinently
 Incontinentia, *æ, f.* incontinence,
 looseness
 Incontrōversus, *a, um, part.* not
 controverted, indisputable, cer-
 tain
 Inconvēniens, *tis, adj.* inconve-
 nient, unfit, unsuitable, unlike
 Inconvōlūtus, *a, um, part.* un-
 folded [boiled]
 Incōquendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Incōquo, *ère, oxi, octum, a.* to
 boil, to seethe together, to tin,
 &c. [crowned]
 Incōrōnātus, *a, um, part.* not
 Incōrōrālis, *e, adj.* incorporeal
 Incōrōrātiō, *ōnis, f.* a habit of
 body [bodied]
 Incōrōrātus, *a, um, part.* em-
 Incōrōporeus, *a, um, adj.* incor-
 poreal
 Incōrōpo, *äre, a.* to incorporate
 Incōrrectus, *a, um, part.* incor-
 rected [purely]
 Incōrruptē, *adv.* incorruptly,
 Incōrruptibilis, *e, adj.* incorrupt-
 ible
 Incōrruptiō, *ōnis, f.* incorruption
 Incōrruptus, *a, um, part. and adj.*
 ior, *comp. issimūs, superl.* un-
 corrupted, untainted, unbribed
 Incōxo, *äre, n.* to sit cross-legged
 Incrasso, *äre, a.* to make thick,
 or fat
 Incrēātus, *a, um, part.* uncreated
 Incrēbescens, *tis, part.* increasing

Incrēbresco, *ère, brui or bui,*
incep. to increase, to grow, to
 grow common, to prevail
 Increbro, *äre, a.* to have often
 Incrēdendus, *a, um, part.* not to
 be believed
 Incrēdibilis, *e, adj.* incredible
 Incrēdibilitās, *ātis, f.* incredibility
 Incrēdibilitēr, *adv.* incredibly,
 strangely [lieved]
 Incrēdītus, *a, um, part.* not be-
 lieved
 Incrēdūlitas, *ātis, f.* incredulity
 Incrēdūlus, *a, um, adj.* incredu-
 lous, diffident, not to be believed
 Incrēdūlus, *i, m.* an unbeliever, a
 pagan
 Incrēmātus, *a, um, part.* burnt
 Incrēmētum, *i, n.* increase, ad-
 dition, improvement, advance-
 ment, promotion, preferment,
 liberality, an offspring
 Incrēpans, *tis, part.* blaming,
 chiding, rating
 Incrēpātans, *tis, part.* chiding,
 rating, exhorting
 Incrēpito, *äre, freq.* to chide, to
 rate, to rebuke, to blame, to
 check
 Incrēpītus, *a, um, part.* chidden,
 rebuked, blamed
 Incrēpo, *äre, ui and ävi, Itum, a.*
 to rattle, to make a noise, to
 chide, to rate, to rebuke, to
 blame
 Increscens, *tis, part.* growing
 upon, growing, increasing
 Incresco, *äre, crēvi, crētum, n.* to
 grow upon, or in stature, to
 grow, to increase [chalk]
 Incrēto, *äre, a.* to whiten with
 Incrētus, *a, um, part.* sifted,
 cleansed
 Incrētātus, *a, um, part.* not
 stained with blood, not defiled
 Incruentus, *a, um, adj.* not bloody,
 unbloody
 Incrustātiō, *ōnis, f.* a pargeting
 Incrustātus, *a, um, part.* pargeted
 Incrusto, *äre, a.* to parget, to
 plaster, to roughcast
 Incūbandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 sat upon
 Incūbens, *tis, part.* sitting upon
 Incūbātiō, *ōnis, f.* incubation
 Incūbātus, *ūs, m.* a brooding
 Incūbītātus, *a, um, part.* lain with
 Incūbito, *äre, n.* to lie upon, to
 couch
 Incūbitus, *ūs, m.* a brooding
 Incūbo, *äre, ui, Itum, a. and n.* to
 lie, or sit upon, to brood, to
 hover over, to cover
 Incūbo, *ōnis, m., same as*
 Incūbus, *i, m.* the nightmare
 Inculcandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 inculcated, to be driven, or
 thrust in
 Inculcātus, *a, um, part.* inculcat-
 ed, driven in, often repeated
 Inculco, *äre, a.* to inculcate, to
 drive in, to force down, to re-
 peat often [blameless]
 Inculpābilis, *e, adj.* inculpable,
 Inculpātē, *adv.* unblamably
 Inculpātus, *a, um, part. issimūs,*
superl. unblamed, blameless
 Incultē, *adv.* rudely, carelessly
 Incultus, *a, um, part. ior, comp.*
 uncultivated, untitled, undress-
 ed, unmanured, neglected, un-
 inhabited [rudeness]
 Incultus, *ūs, m.* want of dress,
 Incumbens, *tis, part.* lying, or
 leaning on
 Incumbo, *ère, cūbui, Itumi, n.* to

lie, sit, rest, lean, depend, or fall upon, to lie down, to hatch
Incūnābula, ōrum, *pl. n.* a cradle, cradle-clothes, infancy, a nativity, a birthplace, the beginning
Incunctantē, *adv.* without delay
Incūrātus, a, um, *part.* uncured, unhealed
Incūria, æ, *f.* negligence, neglect
Incūriōsē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* negligently
Incūriōsus, a, um, *adj.* negligent, careless
Incurrens, tis, *part.* rushing on, or forward, falling upon
Incurro, ēre, rī, sum, *n.* to run in, upon, or against, to make an incursion, to rush on, to assail, or attack, to seize on, to fall
Incursans, tis, *part.* jostling, pushing, running one at another
Incurſātus, a, um, *part.* overrun, invaded
Incurſio, ōnis, *f.* an incursion, an inroad, a jostling
Incurſitō, āre, *freq.* to run, or stumble often
Incurſo, āre, *freq.* to run against, or upon, to run, to attack, to invade
Incursor, āri, *dep.*, the same
Incurſurus, a, um, *part.* about to run upon
Incurſus, ūs, *m.* an inroad, an attack, a charge, force
Incurvātio, ōnis, *f.* a bending
Incurvātus, a, um, *part.* bowed down, crooked
Incurvesco, ēre, *incept.* to bow down [move]
Incurvo, āre, *a.* to bow, or bend, to incurvus, a, um, *adj.* crooked, stooping, bowed down
Incus, ūdis, *f.* an anvil
Incūsans, tis, *part.* accusing, blaming
Incūsātio, ōnis, *f.* a blaming
Incūsātor, ōris, *m.* an accuser
Incūsātus, a, um, *part.* accused, blamed
Incūsō, āre, *a.* to accuse, to complain of, to blame, to condemn
Incussio, ōnis, *f.* a dashing together
Incussus, a, um, *part.* dashed, bruised, inculcated
Incussus, ūs, *m.* a dashing, a bruising
Incustōditus, a, um, *part.* not duly guarded, or kept, unguarded
Incūsus, a, um, *part.* pecked
Incūtiens, tis, *part.* striking against
Incūtio, ēre, ūssi, ūssum, *a.* to strike, smite, or dash upon, to knock, to cast into, to excite, to raise
Indāgābilis, e, *adj.* that may be traced out
Indāgātio, ōnis, *f.* a searching out
Indāgātor, ōris, *m.* a diligent searcher [searches]
Indāgatrix, icis, *f.* she that Indāgātus, a, um, *part.* searched out, searched diligently, explored [encircling]
Indāgātus, ūs, *m.* an exploring
Indāgō, āre, *a.* to seek, search, or trace out, to seek, or search diligently, to explore
Indāgō, ūnis, *f.* a diligent search, or inquiry, an investigation, a restraint, nets

Indē, *adv.* from thence, from that place, from that person, from that time, next after, thenceforth, afterwards
Indēbitē, *adv.* unduly
Indēbitus, a, um, *part.* not due, not owing, unjust [seemly]
Indēcens, tis, *part.* indecent, un-Indēcētē, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* indecently, unseemly
Indēceo, ēre, *n.* to misbecome
Indēclinābilis, e, *adj.* that cannot be avoided, invariable, constant
Indēclinātus, a, um, *part.* firm, steadfast, constant
Indēcor, ōris, or **Indēcōris**, e, *adj.* unseemly, unbecoming, disgraceful [unseemly]
Indēcōrē, *adv.* unhandsomely
Indēcōrus, a, um, *adj.* unbecoming [able]
Indēfātīgābilis, e, *adj.* indefatigable
Indēfensus, a, um, *part.* undefended
Indēfessē, and **Indēfessum**, *adv.* unweariedly, incessantly
Indēfessus, a, um, *part.* unwearied
Indēfinitē, *adv.* indefinitely
Indēfinitus, a, um, *part.* indefinite, undetermined
Indēfētus, a, um, *part.* unlamented [stiff]
Indēflexus, a, um, *part.* unbent
Indējectus, a, um, *part.* not cast down [wearied]
Indēclassātus, a, um, *part.* un-Indēlēbilis, e, *adj.* indelible
Indēlectātus, a, um, *part.* unde-lighted
Indēlibātus, a, um, *part.* untouched, undiminished, undefiled [demned]
Indēmnātus, a, um, *part.* uncon-Indēmnis, e, *adj.* unhurt, harmless
Indēmnitās, ātis, *f.* indemnity
Indendus, a, um, *part.* to be put into
Indēnunciātus, a, um, *part.* not denounced before [waited]
Indēplorātus, a, um, *part.* un-Indēprāvātus, a, um, *part.* not depraved, or corrupted
Indēprehēnsibilis, e, *adj.* that cannot be found out
Indēprehensus, and **Indēpreñsus**, a, um, *part.* untaken, unfound
Indeptus, a, um, *part.* having gotten [scribed]
Indescriptus, a, um, *part.* unde-Indēsertus, a, um, *part.* unfor-saken
Indēsinentē, *adv.* continually
Indespectus, a, um, *part.* undispised
Indēstrictus, a, um, *part.* unhurt
Indēterminātē, *adv.* indeterminately
Indētōsus, a, um, *part.* unshaven
Indēvitātus, a, um, *part.* unerring
Index, icis, *c. g.* a discoverer, an informer, a prognostic, or symptom, a mark, or token, a title, or table of a book
Indicandus, a, um, *part.* to be shown
Indicans, tis, *part.* showing
Indicātio, ōnis, *f.* an indication, the setting a price upon wares
Indicātivus, a, um, *adj.* indicative
Indicātūra, æ, *f.* a setting a price
Indicātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to show [prized]
Indicātus, a, um, *part.* shown
Indicendus, a, um, *part.* not to be told

Indicens, tis, *part.* not telling, not showing
Indicium, i, *n.* a discovery, an information, a communication, a sign, a token, a mark
Indico, āre, *a.* to discover, to show, to make known, to disclose, to relate, to tell
Indico, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to denounce, to proclaim, to declare, to publish, to appoint, to enjoin
Indictio, ōnis, *f.* an indictment, the space of fifteen years, an impost
Indictus, a, um, *part.* denounced, proclaimed, declared, ordered, invited to, unspoken, unsaid
Indicum, i, *n.* indigo
Indidēm, *adv.* from thence, there
Indiēs, *adv.* daily, every day
Indiffērens, tis, *adj.* indifferent, not nice
Indiffērentē, *adv.* indifferently
Indiffērentia, æ, *f.* indifference
Indigēna, æ, *c. g.* a native
Indigēnalis, e, *adj.* natural, pertinent
Indigens, tis, *part. and adj.* wanting, lacking, indigent, needy, poor [vert]
Indigentia, æ, *f.* indigence, poverty
Indigeo, ēre, ūi, *n.* to want, to stand in need
Indiges, ētis, *c. g.* a god made of a man, a native god
Indigestē, *adv.* indigestedly, without order
Indigestio, ōnis, *f.* indigestion
Indigestus, a, um, *part.* undigested, confused
Indigitāmenta, ōrum, *pl. n.* religious books containing the names of the gods, and prescribing the mode in which they should be worshipped
Indigito, āre, *a.* to signify, to point at, or out, to call by name
Indignābundus, a, um, *adj.* enraged, angry
Indignandus, a, um, *part.* to be disdained, displeased, enraged, &c.
Indignans, tis, *part. and adj.* issimē, *superl.* disdainingly, enraged, with indignation
Indignantē, *adv.* in disdain
Indignatio, ōnis, *f.* indignation, anger
Indignātiuncūla, æ, *f.* a chagrin
Indignātus, a, um, *part.* disdainingly, scorning, not enduring, enraged
Indignē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* unworthily, undeservedly, basely, grievously, heinously
Indignitas, ātis, *f.* indignity, unworthiness, meanness, heinousness
Indignor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to disdain, to scorn, to be enraged
Indignus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* unworthy, undeserving, unbecoming, unfit, unmeet
Indigus, a, um, *adj.* standing in need, wanting
Indiligens, tis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* negligent, careless
Indiligentē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* negligently, carelessly
Indiligentia, æ, *f.* negligence, carelessness
Indimensus, a, um, *part.* unmeasurable
Indipiscor, i, eptus sum, *dep.* to

obtain, get, or attain, to overtake, to comprehend
 Indirectus, a, um, *adj.* indirect
 Indirectus, a, um, *part.* unpillaged
 Indiscretus, a, um, *part.* undistinguished, indistinct, alike
 Indiscriminatus, a, um, *part.* indiscriminate, undistinguished
 Indiscretus, *adv.* without eloquence
 Indisertus, a, um, *adj.* uneloquent
 Indispōsitē, *adv.* confusedly, disorderly
 Indispōsitus, a, um, *part.* disordered
 Indissimulatus, a, um, *part.* not dissembled, not concealed
 Indissolūbilis, *e, adj.* indissoluble
 Indissolūtus, a, um, *part.* not loosed
 Indistinctus, a, um, *part. and adj.* undistinguished, confused
 Indistrictus, a, um, *part.* unhurt
 Inditus, a, um, *part.* put, or set in, or into, put, clapt, set
 Individuus, a, um, *adj.* individual, that cannot be divided
 Indivisiibilis, *e, adj.* indivisible
 Indivisus, a, um, *part.* undivided
 Indivulsus, a, um, *part.* unseparated
 Indo, ēre, Idi, Itum, *a.* to put, or set in, or into, to put
 Indōcilis, *e, adj.* untractable, untaught, natural [edly
 Indoctē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* unlearned
 Indoctus, a, um, *part. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* untaught, unlearned, ignorant, unskilful
 Indolentia, *æ, f.* the feeling no pain
 Indoleo, ēre, ui, Itum, *n.* to grieve, to feel pain
 Indolesco, ēre, *n.* the same
 Indoles, *is, f.* a growth, or increase, a natural towardiness, or disposition, a vein, a race, a breed
 Indolōria, *æ, f.* absence of pain
 Indolōris, *e, adj.* free from pain
 Indōmābilis, *e, adj.* untameable
 Indōmitus, a, um, *part.* untamed, ungovernable, invincible
 Indormiens, *tis, part.* sleeping
 Indormio, ire, Ivi, Itum, *n.* to sleep upon, to be sluggish
 Indotatus, a, um, *part.* unendowed, not honoured with funeral obsequies
 Indubitabilis, *e, adj.* indubitable
 Indubitantē, *adv.* without doubt
 Indubitatus, a, um, *part.* undoubted
 Indubitō, āre, *n.* to doubt much
 Indūbius, a, um, *adj.* certain
 Indūcendus, a, um, *part.* to be induced
 Indūcens, *tis, part.* inducing
 Indūcia, *ārum, pl. f.* a truce, a respite
 Indūco, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to induce, to persuade, to prevail upon, to draw over, or in, to cajole, to lead, or bring in, to introduce, to give
 Inductio, ōnis, *f.* an induction, a bringing into, or along, a bringing in, an introduction, a persuasion
 Inductūrus, a, um, *part.* about to bring in
 Inductus, a, um, *part.* induced, persuaded, prevailed upon, moved, brought, brought in, introduced
 Inductus, ūs, *m.* a persuasion

Indūcūla, *æ, f.* a woman's undergarment, a waistcoat
 Indulcōro, āre, *a.* to make sweet
 Indulgens, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* indulging, indulgent, gracious, kind, tender
 Indulgētē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* indulgently, kindly
 Indulgentia, *æ, f.* indulgence, fondness, lenity, mildness, grace, favour, a pardon, a dispensation
 Indulgeo, ēre, si, *a.* to indulge, to be indulgent, to make much of, to give one's self up to
 Indultus, a, um, *part.* indulged, suffered, pardoned, given
 Indūmen, inis, *n.* same as
 Indūmentum, *i, n.* a garment, dress, attire, apparel
 Induo, ēre, ui, ūtum, *a.* to put into, on, or upon, to cover or clothe, to cover, besmear, or daub over
 Indūpērator, same as Imperator
 Indūrans, *tis, part.* hardening
 Indūratus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior, comp.* hardened, made hard
 Indūreo, ēre, *n.* and Indūresco, ēre, *incept.* to grow hard
 Indūro, āre, *a.* to harden, to make hard
 Indūsiārius, a, um, *adj.* that makes undergarments
 Indūsiātus, a, um, *adj.* worn underneath
 Indūsium, *i, n.* a shirt, shift, smock, petticoat, or other undergarment
 Industria, *æ, f.* industry, diligence, activity, labour, care, carefulness
 Industriē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* industriously, carefully
 Industriōsē, *adv.* industriously
 Industrius, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* industrious, active [clad
 Indūtus, a, um, *part.* put on
 Indūtus, ūs, *m.* clothing, apparel
 Indūvise, ārum, *pl. f.* clothes
 Indūvium, *i, n.* the bark of a tree
 Inebriatio, ōnis, *f.* a making drunk
 Inebrio, āre, *a.* to make drunk
 Inēdia, *æ, f.* a want of food, fasting
 Inēditus, a, um, *part.* not declared
 Ineffabilis, *e, adj.* ineffable, that cannot be uttered [vain
 Inefficax, ācis, *adj.* ineffectual
 Inefficiātus, a, um, *adj.* deformed
 Inelāborātus, a, um, *part.* unlaboured
 Inelēgans, *tis, adj.* inelegant
 Inelēgantē, *adv.* without elegance
 Ineluctābilis, *e, adj.* inevitable
 Inemendābilis, *e, adj.* not to be amended
 Inēmōrior, *i, dep.* to die in
 Inemptus, a, um, *part.* unbought
 Inenarrābilis, *e, adj.* inexpressible
 Inenarrābiliter, *adv.* inexpressibly
 Inenarrātus, a, um, *part.* not told
 Inēnodābilis, *e, adj.* intricate
 Ineo, ire, Ivi, Itum, *a.* to go, or enter into, to enter upon, to commence, to undertake, to lie
 Ineptē, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* foolishly
 Ineptia, *æ, f.* foolishness, folly, absurdity, a story, a tale
 Ineptio, ire, *n.* o trifle, to talk foolishly

Ineptus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* unfit, improper, silly
 Inēquitābilis, *e, adj.* not to be rid over
 Inēquito, āre, *a.* to ride in, upon, or about, to insult
 Inermis, *e, adj.* unarmed, defenceless, weak, feeble, rude, unlearned
 Inermus, a, um, *adj.* unarmed
 Inerrans, *tis, part.* fixed
 Inerro, āre, *n.* to wander, to straggle, to seize on
 Iners, *tis, adj.* inactive, heavy, dull, sluggish, lazy, slothful, slow, motionless, artless
 Inertia, *æ, f.* inactivity, heaviness, idleness, laziness, indolence, sloth, softness, luxury, ignorance [fitly
 Ineruditē, *adv.* unlearnedly, unlearned
 Ineruditus, a, um, *part.* issimus, *superl.* unlearned, unskilled
 Inescandus, a, um, *part.* to be taken with a bait
 Inescans, *tis, part.* catching
 Inescātus, a, um, *part.* allured, caught
 Inesco, āre, *a.* to lay a bait, to wheedle, to allure, to catch
 Inevitābilis, *e, adj.* inevitable
 Inēvādus, a, um, *part.* to be entered upon
 Inēvolūtus, a, um, *part.* unrolled, unfolded
 Inexcitābilis, *e, adj.* that cannot be awaked
 Inexcitūs, a, um, *part.* not raised
 Inexcōgitātus, a, um, *part.* unthought of
 Inexcūsābilis, *e, adj.* inexcusable
 Inexercitātus, a, um, *part.* unexercised [ciplined
 Inexercitūs, a, um, *part.* unexercised
 Inexcussus, a, um, *part.* unshaken
 Inexhaustus, a, um, *part.* inexhausted [cruel
 Inexorābilis, *e, adj.* inexorable
 Inexpectātus, a, um, *part.* unexpected [pared
 Inexpēditus, a, um, *part.* unprepared
 Inexpēctatus, a, um, *part.* not awakened
 Inexpertus, a, um, *part.* untried, unattempted, unexperienced
 Inexpīābilis, *e, adj.* inexpiable, irreconcilable [mering
 Inexplānātus, a, um, *part.* unexplained
 Inexplēbilis, *e, adj.* insatiable
 Inexplētus, a, um, *part.* not completed, not finished
 Inexplicābilis, *e, adj.* inexplicable, inextricable
 Inexplicātus, same as
 Inexplicitus, a, um, *part.* not explained, dark, obscure, intricate
 Inexplorātē, and Inexplorātō, *adv.* without search, precipitately
 Inexplorātus, a, um, *part.* unsearched, untried, undiscovered
 Inexpugnābilis, *e, adj.* impregnable [rable
 Inexpūtābilis, *e, adj.* innumerable
 Inexasūrābilis, *e, adj.* insatiable
 Inextinctus, a, um, *part.* inextinguishable, insatiable [guishable
 Inextinguibilis, *e, adj.* inextinguishable
 Inextirpābilis, *e, adj.* not to be rooted out
 Inextricābilis, *e, adj.* inextricable
 Inexasūrābilis, *e, adj.* insuperable, invincible

Infabrè, adv. bunglingly, rudely
Infabricātus, a, nm, part. unwrought
Infacētè, and Inficētè, adv. unpleasantly, unwittily
Infacētia, or Inficētiæ, ñrum, pl. f. poor jests, little puns
Infacētus and Inficētus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. unpleasant, not witty, rude, unpolished
Infacētus, æ, f. a want of eloquence
Infacēndus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. uneloquent, rude in speech
Infamandus, a, um, part. to defame, or be defamed
Infamans, tis, part. defaming
Infamātus, a, um, part. defamed
Infāmia, æ, f. infamy, disgrace, dishonour, an aspersion
Infāmis, e, adj. infamous, vile, disgraceful, dishonourable
 filthy, dismal, unlucky
Infāmo, ñre, a. to defame, to disgrace, to disparage, to decry, to confute, to spread abroad
Infandūm, adv. O abominable
Infandus, a, um, adj. issimus, superl. wicked, abominable, heinous, cruel, raging, bitter, great
Infans, tis, adj. ior, comp. issimns, superl. young, little, small, tender, unable to speak, uneloquent
Infans, tis, c. g. an infant, a babe, a young child, the young of any creature
Infantia, æ, f. infancy, childhood
Intantilis, e, adj. belonging to infancy
Infanticus, tis, part. stuffing in
Infatigābilis, e, adj. indefatigable
Infatuo, ñre, a. to infatuate, to besot
Infautus, a, um, adj. unprosperous, unlucky, inauspicious
Infectio, ñnis, f. an infection
Infectivus, a, nm, adj. belonging to dyeing, colouring, or painting
Infector, ñris, m. a dyer, what dyes
Infectus, a, nm, part. infected, polluted, died, stained, poisoned
Infectus, a, um, adj. undone, not made, unwrought, unfinished, unperformed
Infectus, ūs, m. a dying
Infelicitas, ñtis, f. infelicity, unhappiness
Infelicitè, adv. unhappily
Infelicitò, ñre, u. to make unhappy
Infelix, icis, adj. ior, comp. unhappy, miserable, unfortunate, unsuccessful, useless, barren
Infensans, tis, part. destroying
Infensè, adv. ius, comp. hostilely, spitefully
Infenso, ñre, a. to harass, to spoil
Infensus, a, um, part. ior, comp. issimus, superl. enraged, furious, hostile
Infercio, ire, a. to stuff, to cram
Inferendus, a, um, part. to be carried on
Inferens, tis, part. carrying on
Inferi, ñrum, pl. m. the gods, or shades below, manes
Inferiæ, ñrum, pl. f. sacrifices to the infernal gods for the dead
Inferior, ñris, adj. inferior, lower
Inferius, a, um, adj. belonging to funerals
Infernālis, e, adj. infernal

Infernas, ñtis, adj. growing below
Infernè, adv. below, beneath
Infernus, a, um, adj. infernal, hellish, lying below
Inferò, ferre, tūli, illatum, a. to infer, or conclude, to bring in, into, upon, or up, to bring, or carry, to lay to, to apply
Infertilis, e, adj. unfruitful
Infervēfācio, ñre, a. to make hot, to seethe [hot
Infervēfactus, a, nm, part. made
Infervēfio, fieri, factus, n. to be made hot, to be made to boil
Inferveo, or Infervesco, ñre, bui, n. to be hot, to be boiling hot
Inferus, a, nm, adj. ior, comp. infimus, superl. low, below, beneath, inferior, lower
Infestans, tis, part. infesting
Infestator, ñris, m. a robber
Infestè, adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl. hostilely, outrageously
Infestivè, adv. unpleasantly
Infestivus, a, um, adj. unpleasant
Infestus, ñre, a. to infest, to disturb, to disquiet, to plague, to spoil
Infestus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimns, superl. hostile, enraged, spiteful, malicious, savage, troublesome, vexatious, perplexed, adverse
Infibulo and Infibulo, ñre, a. to clasp, to buckle, to join together
Inficētia, same as Infacētiæ
Inficētissimè, adv. most rudely
Inficiālis, e, adj. pertaining to denying
Inficiandus, a, um, part. to be denied, to be disproved
Inficians, tis, part. denying
Inficiator, ñris, m. a denier, one that pleads *non assumpsit* to a debt, or not guilty to a crime
Inficiātus, a, um, part. denying
Inficiens, tis, part. infecting, dying
Inficio, ñre, fēci, factum, a. to infect, to pollute, to corrupt, to dye, to stain, to tinge
Inficior, ñri, ñtus sum, dep. to deny, to disown, to abjure, &c.
Infidelis, e, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. unfaithful, treacherous, deceitful
Infidēlitas, ñtis, f. unfaithfulness
Infidēlter, adv. unfaithfully
Infidus, a, um, adj. unfaithful, disloyal, treacherous, false, deceitful, mutable
Infingendus, a, um, part. to be fixed
Infingo, ñre, xi, xum, a. to fix, to fasten, to thrust, push, or drive, to imprint
Infimus, a, um, adj. superl. lowest, last, low, mean, contemptible
Infundo, ñre, fidi, fissum, a. to cut, to cleave, to plough, to engrave
Infinitas, ñtis, f. infinity, generality
Infinitè, adv. and Infinito, infinitè, without measure, vehemently
Infinitivus, a, um, adj. infinitive
Infinitio, ñnis, f. an infinity
Infinitus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. infinitè, indefinitè, endless, boundless, excessive
Infirmatio, ñnis, f. a weakening, a confuting, a disproving

Infirmātus, a, um, part. weakened, enfeebled, wounded, hurt, confuted
Infirmè, adv. ius, comp. weakly
Infirmitas, ñtis, f. infirmity, feebleness, weakness, fickleness, inconstancy
Infirmò, ñre, a. to weaken, to invalidate, to oppose, to confute, to disparage
Infirmus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. infirm, feeble, weak, not durable, unsettled, irresolute
Infixus, a, um, part. fixed, fastened, bent upon, resolved
Inflammandus, a, um, part. to be inflamed, to be set on fire
Inflammatio, ñnis, f. an inflammation
Inflammatòr, ñris, m. an inflamer
Inflammātus, a, um, part. inflamed, set on fire, excited
Inflammo, ñre, a. to inflame, to set on fire, to excite, to stir up, to provoke, to transport, to exaggerate [up
Inflans, tis, part. swelling, puffing
Inflatè, adv. ius, comp. haughtily
Inflatio, ñnis, f. a swelling
Inflātus, a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. blown upon, or about, blown, swelled, puffed up
Inflatus, ūs, m. a blowing upon, a sound, or blast, an inspiration
Infectens, tis, part. bending, declining
Infectio, ñnis, f. a turning, or winding
Infecto, ñre, exi, exum, a. to bow, or bend, to turn, to turn aside, or another way, to decline, to warp
Infectus, a, nm, part. unbewailed, unlamented, unpitied
Inflexibilis, e, adj. inflexible, obstinate
Inflexio, ñnis, f. same as Infectio
Inflexus, a, um, part. bowed, bent, turned, crooked, winding, varied, altered
Inflexus, ūs, m. a bending
Infectio, ñnis, f. and Inflictus, ūs, m. an inflicting, a striking
Infectus, a, um, part. inflicted
Infigo, ñre, ixi, ictum, a. to inflict, to lay, or bring upon, to sling, or throw, to strike, or dash
Inflo, ñre, ñvi, a. to blow upon, to blow, to swell, to puff up, to increase, to heighten
Inflòreo, ñre, ui, n. to flourish
Influens, tis, part. flowing in, rushing in, abounding, falling off
Influo, ñre, ixi, xum, n. to flow, or run into, to flock, or rush in, to get admittance, to abound, to decrease
Influvium, i, n. an effusion
Influxio, ñnis, f. influence, power
Influxus, ūs, m. an influx
Infodiens, tis, part. digging in
Infodio, ñre, ñdi, ossum, a. to dig into, or in, to dig, to plant
Infocundè, adv. unfruitfully
Infocunditas, ñtis, f. unfruitfulness
Infocundus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. unfruitful, barren, poor
Infelicitas, &c. same as Infelicitas, &c.
Infectus, a, um, adj. barren
Informabilis, e, adj. that cannot

be fashioned, that which does not assume a form
 Informatio, ōnis, *f.* information, a sketch, imagination, opinion
 Informātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to form, constitute, or instruct
 Informātus, a, um, *part.* formed, framed, made, drawn out, constituted, instructed, imperfect
 Informidātus, a, um, *part.* not feared
 Inormis, e, *adj.* shapeless, misshapen, rude, filthy, foul
 Informo, āre, a, to form, shape, or fashion, to contrive, or design, to teach, to instruct [plead
 Infōrto, āre, a, to bore into, to infortūnātus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* unfortunate, unhappy
 Infortūnitas, ātis, *f.* misfortune
 Infortūnium, i, *n.* misfortune
 Infossio, ōnis, *f.* a covering with earth
 Infossus, a, um, *part.* dug, covered with earth, set in the earth
 Infra, *prep.* below, beneath, under, less than, fewer than
 Infractio, ōnis, *f.* a breaking
 Infractus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* broken, broken to pieces, disabled, weak, submissive, abated, lessened
 Infrānātus and Infrēnātus, a, um, *part.* bridled, unbridled, rebellious
 Infrēnis, e, and Infrēnus, a, um, *adj.* unbridled, ungovernable, loose
 Infrāno, āre, a, to bridle, to curb, to restrain, to keep in
 Infrāgilis, e, *adj.* not easily broken, invincible, undaunted, bold
 Infrēmo, ēre, ui, *n.* to roar aloud, to roar, to rage, to murmur
 Infrēndens, tis, *part.* gnashing
 Infrēndeo, *same as* Frēndeo
 Infrēquens, tis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* unfrequent, unusual, uncommon, rare, seldom seen, or visited, unfrequent
 Infrēquentia, æ, *f.* fewness, thinness [crumbled
 Infrīandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Infrīātus, a, um, *part.* crumbled
 Infrīctus, a, um, *part.* rubbed, fretted
 Infrīco, āre, ui and āvi, ictum and ātum, a, to rub in, or upon, to rub
 Infrīctio, ōnis, *f.* a rubbing
 Infrīctus, a, um, *part.* rubbed in, rubbed
 Infrīgeo, xi, *n.* to become cold
 Infrīngendus, a, um, *part.* to be lessened [bruising
 Infrīngens, tis, *part.* breaking,
 Infrīngo, ēre, ēgi, actum, a, to break, tear, or rend in pieces, to break, to bruise, to lessen, or diminish, to quell, or subdue, to humble, to discourage
 Infrīo, āre, a, to crumble to pieces
 Infrōns, dis, *adj.* without leaves
 Infructuosus, a, um, *adj.* unfruitful, unprofitable, unavailing
 Infrūgiferus, a, um, *adj.* unfruitful [foolish
 Infrūnitus, a, um, *adj.* silly
 Infūcātio, ōnis, *f.* a disguising
 Infūcātus, a, um, *part.* painted, disguised
 Infūco, āre, a, to daub, to disguise
 Infūca, æ, *f.* a mitre, a turban, a diaem, a fillet, a veil, a garland

Infulātus, a, um, *part.* wearing a mitre
 Infulcio, ire, Ivi, Itum, a, to thrust in, to cram in, to foist in
 Infulgens, tis, *part.* shining, glittering
 Infumātus, a, um, *part.* dried in the smoke
 Infūmo, āre, a, to smoke dry
 Infundendus, a, um, *part.* to be poured in, or upon
 Infundens, tis, *part.* pouring in, pouring
 Infundibulum, i, *n.* a tunnel, or funnel, the hopper of a mill
 Infundo, ēre, fūdi, fūsum, a, to pour in, into, or upon, to diffuse, spread, to empty
 Infurnibulum, i, *n.* a baker's peel
 Infuscans, tis, *part.* darkening
 Infuscātus, a, um, *part.* made dark, or blackish, troubled, disturbed, muddy, corrupted
 Infusco, āre, a, to make dark, or muddy, to darken, to tarnish, to disturb, to corrupt, to dilute
 Infuscus, a, um, *adj.* swarthy, dark [pouring
 Infusio, ōnis, *f.* an infusion, a
 Infūsus, a, um, *part.* poured into, or upon, pouring in, diffused
 Infusus, ūs, *m.* an infusion, a steeping [menting
 Ingēmens, tis, *part.* groaning, la-
 Ingēmīnans, tis, *part.* redoubling
 Ingēmīnatio, ōnis, *f.* a doubling
 Ingēmīnātus, a, um, *part.* redoubled
 Ingēmīno, āre, a, to double, or redouble, to repeat
 Ingēmiscens, tis, *part.* lamenting
 Ingēmisco, ēre, *incept.* to groan, to sigh, to sob, to mourn, to grieve
 Ingēmo, ēre, ui, *n.* to groan, to lament; a, to bewail, to mourn for [gendered
 Ingēnerasco, ēre, *n.* to be en-
 Ingēnerātus, a, um, *part.* bred in
 Ingēnēro, āre, a, to beget, to produce [given
 Ingēniātus, a, um, *adj.* naturally
 Ingēniclo, āre, a, to kneel, to bow, to curtsy
 Ingēniōsē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* ingeniously, wittily
 Ingēniōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* ingenious, shrewd, keen, cunning, witty
 Ingēnitus, a, um, *part.* inbred, natural
 Ingēnium, i, *n.* the nature, quality, or disposition of a thing, or person, the mind, the heart, genius, capacity, abilities, judgment, apprehension, ingenuity, wit [mighty
 Ingens, tis, *adj.* great, large,
 Ingēnuātus, a, um, *adj.* well born, well bred
 Ingēnuē, *adv.* ingeniously, frankly
 Ingēnuitas, ātis, *f.* ingenuity, candour
 Ingēnuus, a, um, *adj.* ingenuous, frank, honest, liberal, freeborn, handsome
 Ingērendus, a, um, *part.* to be thrown, or cast into
 Ingērens, tis, *part.* throwing into, or upon, heaping
 Ingēro, ēre, essi, estum, a, to throw, cast, or pour in, or upon, to heap up, to thrust
 Ingestabilis, e, *adj.* that cannot be borne

Ingestus, a, um, *part.* thrown in, heaped, or laid upon, forced upon
 Inginguo, ēre, gēnu, Itum, a, to engender, or breed in
 Inglōmēro, āre, a, to wind, or heap up
 Inglōriōsus, a, um, *adj.* inglorious
 Inglōrius, a, um, *adj.* inglorious, of no reputation, mean, obscure
 Inglūvies, ēi, *f.* the weasand, the craw, crop, or gorge of a bird, gluttony [crease
 Ingrādesco, ēre, *incept.* to in-
 Ingrāte, *adv.* ungratefully, un-
 thankfully, discontentedly, un-
 kindly [grateful
 Ingrātificus, a, um, *adj.* un-
 Ingrātis, *adv.* by constraint
 Ingrātītudo, Inis, *f.* ingratitude
 Ingrātus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* ungrateful, un-
 thankful, unpleasant, unaccept-
 able
 Ingrāvans, tis, *part.* growing heavy
 Ingrāvescens, tis, *part.* growing
 worse and worse, increasing
 Ingrāvesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow
 heavier, worse, or dearer, to in-
 crease
 Ingrāvo, āre, a, to make heavy, more painful, or worse, to in-
 crease, to overload
 Ingrēdiendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 entered upon
 Ingrēdiens, tis, *part.* entering into
 Ingrēdiōr, i, *essus* sum, *dep.* to go,
 to walk, to enter into, or upon,
 to attempt
 Ingressio, ōnis, *f.* an entering in
 Ingressurus, a, um, *part.* about
 to enter into, or upon
 Ingressus, a, um, *part.* gone, en-
 tering, entering upon
 Ingressus, ūs, *m.* a going, a walk-
 ing
 Ingruens, tis, *part.* violently ap-
 proaching
 Ingruo, ēre, ui, *n.* to invade, to
 attack, to set, or fall upon, to
 rage, to be near at hand
 Inguen, Inis, *n.* the groin, the
 privy parts, a disease in those
 parts
 Inguināria, æ, *f.* an herb
 Inurgitatio, ōnis, *f.* immoderate
 eating [cd
 Inurgitātus, a, um, *part.* devour-
 Inurgito, āre, a, to devour, to
 swallow, to pour down, to cram,
 to stuff [tasted
 Ingestabilis, e, *adj.* not to be
 Ingestātus, a, um, *part.* untasted
 Inhabilis, e, *adj.* unfit, dis-
 qualified, unable, unwieldy
 Inhabitabilis, e, *adj.* uninhabit-
 able
 Inhabitatio, ōnis, *f.* an inhabiting
 inhabito, āre, a, to inhabit, to
 dwell
 Inhærens, tis, *part.* cleaving to
 Inhæreo, ēre, si, sum, *n.* to in-
 here, to stick in, or to, cleave
 to, to hang about, to remain, or
 continue, to stay
 Inhæresco, ēre, *n.* to stick fast in
 Inhæsurus, a, um, *part.* about to
 stick [upon
 Inhālo, āre, a, to breathe in, or
 Inhaustus, a, um, *part.* tasted
 Inhians, tis, *part.* gaping, covet-
 ing
 Inhiatio, ōnis, *f.* a gaping upon
 Inhibendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 restrained

Inhibens, tis, *part.* restraining
 Inhibeo, ēre, ui, Itum, *a.* to re-
 strain, to hold in, to keep back,
 to hinder, or forbid, to retard,
 to stop
 Inhibitio, onis, *f.* an inhibition,
 a restraint
 Inhibitor, ōris, *m.* a forbider
 Inhibitus, *a, um, part.* restrained,
 stopt
 Inhio, āre, *n.* to gape upon, or
 after, to gape, to covet, to de-
 sire much
 Inhonestamentum, *i, n.* a discredit
 Inhonestas, atis, *f.* dishonesty
 Inhonestē, *adv.* dishonestly,
 lewdly
 Inhonesto, āre, *a.* to disparage,
 to discredit, to disgrace
 Inhonestus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* dishonest, dis-
 honourable, mean, shameful
 Inhonorātus, *a, um, part. ior,*
comp. issimus, superl. unhon-
 oured, without honour, unsal-
 luted [*honourable*]
 Inhonorificus, *a, um, adj.* dis-
 honourous, *a, um, adj.* not re-
 spected, unrewarded
 Inhorreo, ēre, ui, *n.* to quake, to
 shake, to shudder
 Inhorrescens, tis, *part.* growing
 rough, or terrible
 Inhorresco, *same as* Inhorreo
 Inhospitālis, *e, adj.* inhospitable,
 desert
 Inhospitālitās, atis, *f.* rudeness
 Inhospitūs, *a, um, adj.* inhospit-
 able, cruel, wild, desert, unin-
 habited
 Inhumānē, *adv. iūs, comp.* inhu-
 manly, discourteously, unkindly
 Inhumānitas, atis, *f.* inhumanity,
 cruelty
 Inhumāniter, *adv. iūs, comp.* in-
 humanly, mercilessly, cruelly
 Inhumānus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* inhuman, bar-
 barous, cruel, severe, stern
 Inhumātiō, ōnis, *f.* a burying
 Inhumātus, *a, um, part.* unburied
 Inhūmo, āre, *a.* to bury, to inter
 Inibi, *adv.* even there, in that
 place
 Iniectio, ōnis, *f.* an injection, *a*
 casting in, a laying upon
 Iniecto, āre, *freq.* to cast in often
 Iniectūrus, *a, um, part.* about to
 cast, or lay
 Iniectus, *a, um, part.* cast in,
 thrown, or laid upon, cast, sent
 Iniectus, ūs, *m.* a casting in, or
 upon [*early*]
 Iniens, euntis, *part.* beginning,
 Inijciendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 cast in
 Inijcio, ēre, jēci, jectum, *a.* to in-
 ject, to cast, throw, or lay in,
 upon, or about, to cast, or
 throw at, to cast, or throw, to
 clap, or put on [*fully*]
 Inimicē, *adv. issimē, superl.* spite-
 inimicitia, *æ, f.* enmity, variance,
 a falling out, a quarrel
 Inimico, āre, *a.* to set at variance,
 to profess to be one's enemy
 Inimicor, āri, *dep.* to become an
 enemy, to hate
 Inimicus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* unfriendly, hos-
 tile, adverse, hurtful, pernicious,
 destructive
 Inimicus, *i, m.* an enemy, a foe,
 an adversary, an opposer
 Inimitābilis, *e, adj.* unmitable

Iniquē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē,*
superl. unjustly, unfairly, un-
 equally, disadvantageously
 Iniquitas, atis, *f.* iniquity, injus-
 tice, partiality, unevenness, dif-
 ficulty
 Iniquus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* unjust, unfair,
 partial, unequal, uneven, dis-
 advantageous, unkind, cruel
 Iniquus, *i, m.* an enemy
 Inītia, ōrum, *pl. n.* sacrifices, the
 principles of a science
 Inītiālis, *e, adj.* initial, the first
 Inītiāmentā, ōrum, *pl. n.* the first
 elements, principles
 Inītiātiō, ōnis, *f.* initiation
 Inītiātus, *a, um, part.* initiated,
 entered into orders, licensed,
 or admitted to, instructed in
 first principles
 Inītio, āre, *a.* to initiate, to begin,
 to give the first instructions
 Inītiūm, *i, n.* a beginning, an
 entrance, a rite, or ceremony, a
 cause
 Inītarus, *a, um, part.* about to
 enter in
 Inītus, *a, um, part.* entered, be-
 gun, undertaken
 Inītus, ūs, *m.* copulation
 Injūcundē, *adv. iūs, comp.* un-
 pleasantly, disagreeably
 Injūcunditas, atis, *f.* unpleasant-
 ness
 Injūcundus, *a, um, adj.* unpleas-
 ant, disagreeable, hateful
 Injūdicātus, *a, um, part.* un-
 judged
 Injūgis, *e, adj.* unyoked
 Injunctio, ōnis, *f.* an injunction
 Injunctus, *a, um, part.* enjoined,
 commanded, ordered, laid upon
 Injungo, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to en-
 join, command, impose, or ap-
 point, to lay, or bring upon, to
 join to
 Injūrātus, *a, um, part.* unsworn
 Injūria, *æ, f.* injury, damage, hurt,
 wrong, injustice, trespass, de-
 spite, displeasure, crime, of-
 fence, insult
 Injūriā, *adv.* unjustly, wrongfully
 Injūriōsē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē,*
superl. injuriously, wrongfully
 Injūriōsus, *a, um, adj.* injurious,
 hurtful
 Injūrius, *a, um, adj.* wrongful
 Injussus, *a, um, part.* unbidden,
 without bidding, spontaneous
 Injustē, *adv. issimē, superl.* un-
 justly
 Injustitia, *æ, f.* injustice, ill usage
 Injustus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 unjust, unreasonable
 Inlargio, ire, *a.* to bestow, or grant
 Innābilis, *e, adj.* that cannot be
 swummed in
 Innans, tis, *part.* swimming in
 Innascor, *i, nātus, dep.* to be born
 in, or with, to grow
 Innātābilis, *e, adj. same as* Inna-
 bilis [*upon*]
 Innātans, tis, *part.* swimming
 Innātiō, ōnis, *f.* a swimming in
 Innāto, āre, *n.* to swim in, or
 upon
 Innātus, *a, um, part.* inbred,
 growing
 Innāvīgābilis, *e, adj.* unnavigable
 Innāvīgans, tis, *part.* sailing down
 Innectens, tis, *part.* clasping,
 knitting
 Innecto, ēre, xui and xi, xum, *a.*
 to tie, bind, or put about, to

surround, to clasp, to fasten, to
 devise
 Innexus, *a, um, part.* tied, bound,
 joined, related
 Innitens, tis, *part.* leaning upon
 Innitor, *i, xus or sus sum, dep. to*
 lean, rest, or depend upon, to
 assay
 Innixus, *a, um, part.* leaning upon,
 depending upon, supported by
 Inno, āre, *n.* to swim in, to float
 upon
 Innocens, tis, *adj. ior, comp. issi-*
mus, superl. innocent, guiltless,
 harmless
 Innocentē, *adv. iūs, comp. issi-*
mē, superl. innocently, harm-
 lessly
 Innocentia, *æ, f.* innocence
 Innocuē, *adv.* harmlessly, simply
 Innoctus, *a, um, adj.* harmless,
 inoffensive, innocent, safe
 Innoctēscō, ēre, ui, *insep.* to be-
 come known, noted, or notori-
 ous
 Innoctātiō, ōnis, *f.* an innovation
 Innoctator, ōris, *m.* an innovator
 Innoctō, āre, *a.* to innovate, to re-
 new
 Innoxius, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 harmless, innocent, free, safe
 Innoctā, *æ, f.* a virgin
 Innoctū, āre, *a.* to darken
 Innoctūsus, *a, um, adj.* clear, fair
 Innoctūsus, *e, adj. the same*
 Innoctō, ēre, psi, *n.* to be married
 Innoctābilis, *e, adj.* innumera-
 ble
 Innoctābilitas, atis, *f.* innum-
 erableness, infinity
 Innoctābilitēr, *adv.* without
 number
 Innoctālis, *e, adj.* innumerable
 Innoctōsus, *a, um, adj.* number-
 less
 Innoctūsus, *a, um, adj.* innum-
 erable, numberless
 Innoctō, ēre, ui, ūtum, *n.* to nod, or
 make signs to one
 Innoctus, *a, um, part.* unmarried,
 unlucky [*up*]
 Innocturo, ire, Ivi, Itum, *a.* to bring
 Innocturo, ōnis, *f.* a nourishing
 Innoctūsus, *a, um, part.* nourish-
 ed, brought up, instructed
 Innoctēdēns, tis, *part.* disobedient
 Innoctēdēntia, *æ, f.* disobedience
 Innoctūsus, *a, um, part.* mindful
 Innoctūsus, *a, um, part.* not over-
 whelmed, safe
 Innoctūsus, āre, *a.* to darken
 Innoctēquens, tis, *part.* disobedi-
 ent [*able*]
 Innoctēservābilis, *e, adj.* unobserv-
 ing
 Innoctēservans, tis, *part.* unobserv-
 ing
 Innoctēservantia, *æ, f.* inadvertency
 Innoctēservātus, *a, um, part.* unob-
 served
 Innoctēscō, *a, um, part.* harrowed
 Innoctēscō, *a, um, adj.* always
 watching, never setting
 Innoctō, āre, *a.* to harrow in
 Innoctūlatio, ōnis, *f.* inoculation, a
 grafting
 Innoctūlator, ōris, *m.* a grafter
 Innoctū, āre, *a.* to inoculate, to
 graft
 Innoctō, āre, *a.* to make to smell,
 to perfume
 Innoctōsus, *a, um, adj.* void of smell,
 unperfumed
 Innoctēsus, *adv. iūs, comp.* inoffen-
 sively
 Innoctēsus, *a, um, part.* unoffend-

ed, unhurt, safe, inoffensive, easy
 Inofficiōsē, *adv.* uncivilly
 Inofficiōsus, *a, um, adj.* unkind
 Inolens, *tis, part.* yielding no savour
 Inolesco, *ēre, ui and ēvi, Itum and ētum, incep.* to grow up, or upon
 Inolitus, *a, um, part.* inbred
 Inōminālis, *e, adj.* unlucky, ill-boding
 Inōpinātus, *a, um, part.* unhappy
 Inōpāco, *āre, a.* to overshadow
 Inōpācus, *a, um, adj.* open
 Inōpērio, *ire, a.* to uncover, to open [naked]
 Inōpērtus, *a, um, part.* uncovered,
 Inōpīa, *æ, f.* want, need, necessity, scarcity, dearth, lack of any thing [opinion]
 Inōpinābilis, *e, adj.* contrary to
 Inōpinans, *tis, part.* not thinking of it, not expecting it
 Inōpinantē, *adv.* unawares, suddenly
 Inōpinatē, *and Inōpinatō, adv.* the same
 Inōpinātus, *a, um, part.* unthought of, unlooked for, unexpected
 Inōpinus, *a, um, adj., the same*
 Inoportūnē, *adv.* unseasonably
 Inoportūnus, *a, um, adj.* unseasonable
 Inops, *ōpis, adj.* poor, needy, destitute, deficient, void of wanting, that hath not
 Inoptābilis, *e, adj.* not to be wished for [for]
 Inoptātus, *a, um, part.* unwished
 Inōrātus, *a, um, part.* unpleaded
 Inordinatē, *adv.* disorderly, irregularly
 Inordinatū, *adv.* out of order
 Inordinātus, *a, um, part.* issimus, *superl.* inordinate, disordered
 Inōrior, *iri, dep.* to arise
 Inōrnatē, *adv.* plainly, inelegantly
 Inōrnātus, *a, um, part.* unadorned, unadrest, unpolished, unpraised [mouth]
 Inōrtus, *a, um, adj.* having no
 Inōrtiōsus, *a, um, adj.* not idle, or vain [ulting]
 Inōvans, *tis, part.* rejoicing, exulting
 Inquam, *verb defect.* I say
 Inquantū, *adv.* as much as, as far as
 Inque, *imper.* say thou
 Inquiet, *ētis, f.* disquiet
 Inquiet, *ētis, adj.* restless, uneasy
 Inquietatiō, *ōnis, f.* a disquieting
 Inquietātus, *a, um, part.* disquieted
 Inquietē, *adv.* quietly
 Inquietō, *āre, a.* to disquiet, trouble, or disturb
 Inquietūdo, *Inis, f.* disquiet, trouble
 Inquietus, *a, um, adj.* unquiet, uneasy, restless, busy, troublesome [mate]
 Inquilinus, *i, m.* a tenant, an inhabitant
 Inquināmentum, *i, n.* defilement
 Inquinans, *tis, part.* defiling, polluting [ruptly]
 Inquinatē, *adv.* impurely, corruptly
 Inquinatō, *ōnis, f.* a defiling
 Inquinātus, *a, um, part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* defiled, polluted, stained, dyed
 Inquinō, *āre, a.* to defile, to pollute, to stain, to die, to sully, to blemish, to disgrace, to spoil

Inquirendus, *a, um, part.* to inquire, or be inquired into
 Inquirens, *tis, part.* inquiring
 Inquiro, *ēre, sivi, situm, a.* to inquire, or make inquiry, to search, to examine, to take an information
 Inquisitē, *adv.* accurately
 Inquisitiō, *ōnis, f.* an inquisition, or search, an examination, an inquest
 Inquisitor, *ōris, m.* an inquisitor, an inquirer, a searcher, an examiner, an informer, a promoter
 Inquisitus, *a, um, part.* inquired for, searched for, not found out
 Insalubris, *e, adj.* erimus, *superl.* unwholesome, unheathy
 Insalūtātus, *a, um, part.* unsaluted
 Insanābilis, *e, adj.* ior, *comp.* incurable, desperate
 Insanē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* madly, outrageously
 Insānia, *æ, f.* madness, distraction, fury, infatuation, dotage, folly, inconsistency
 Insānibilis, *e, adj.* insane
 Insāniens, *tis, part.* raging, mad, frantic, foolish, rough
 Insānio, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* to be mad, to rave, to dote, to play the fool
 Insānitas, *ātis, f.* insanity, madness, a want of health
 Insānitūrus, *a, um, part.* that will be mad
 Insānū, *adv.* at a mad rate, excessively
 Insānus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* insane, mad, frantic, raging, distracted, infatuated, inspired, vast, huge
 Insatiābilis, *e, adj.* ior, *comp.* insatiabile, not to be satisfied
 Insatiābilitas, *ātis, f.* insatiableness
 Insatiābilitēr, *adv.* insatiably
 Insatiātus, *a, um, part.* insatiate, unsatisfied
 Insatūrābilis, *e, adj.* insatiable
 Insatūrābilitēr, *adv.* insatiably
 Inscalpo, *ēre, psi, ptum, a.* to engrave, to cut out, to form
 Inscendo, *ēre, di, sum, a. and n.* to go up, to mount, to climb up to
 Inscensio, *ōnis, f.* a mounting
 Inscensus, *a, um, part.* mounted, ascended
 Inscie, *adv.* ignorantly
 Insciens, *tis, part.* not knowing, unwitting, ignorant [skillfully]
 Inscientēr, *adv.* ignorantly, unscientia, *æ, f.* ignorance
 Inscitē, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* ignorantly [dence]
 Inscitia, *æ, f.* ignorance, imprudence
 Inscitus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* ignorant, foolish, imprudent, absurd, unbecoming, insufficient
 Inscius, *a, um, adj.* ignorant, unskillful, imprudent
 Inscibendus, *a, um, part.* to be inscribed, or charged
 Inscibens, *tis, part.* inscribing
 Inscribo, *ēre, psi, tum, a.* to inscribe, to write in, or upon, to superscribe, to engrave, to imprint
 Inscriptio, *ōnis, f.* an inscription, a title, a bill, a mark, an accusation
 Inscriptum, *i, n.* an inscription
 Inscriptus, *a, um, part.* inscribed,

written upon, titled, engraven, branded, not written
 Inscriptus, *i, m.* a rogue burnt in the hand, or shoulder
 Inscrūtābilis, *e, adj.* unsearchable
 Insculpo, *ēre, psi, ptum, a.* to engrave, to carve, to cut
 Insculptus, *a, um, part.* engraven, carved, cut, imprinted
 Inscēcābilis, *e, adj.* that cannot be cut [pruned]
 Inscēcandus, *a, um, part.* to be Inscēco, *āre, ui, ctum, a.* to cut in, to cut, to prune, to anatomize
 Insecta, *ōrum, pl. n.* insects
 Insectans, *tis, part.* pursuing, railing at
 Insectantēr, *adv.* rationally
 Insectatiō, *ōnis, f.* a railing, an inveighing
 Insectātor, *ōris, m.* a persecutor, a scourger, a railer
 Insectātus, *a, um, part.* followed, pursued, reviled, inveighed
 Insecto, *āre, a. and Insector, āri, ātus sum, dep.* to pursue, to run after, to rail at, to inveigh against, to upbraid with, to sue
 Insectus, *a, um, part.* cut, or notched, uncut
 Insectūra, *æ, f.* a notch
 Inscēctio, *ōnis, f.* a pursuit
 Inscēctor, *ōris, m.* a persecutor
 Inscēctūrus, *a, um, part.* about to pursue, or follow
 Inscēctus, *a, um, part.* following, pursuing, railing at
 Inscēdābilis, *e, adj.* not to be calmed
 Inscēdābilitēr, *adv.* so that it cannot be quieted
 Inscēdātus, *a, um, part.* unappeased, unquiet
 Inscēmīnātus, *a, um, part.* made fruitful, begotten, ingrafted
 Inscēmīno, *āre, a.* to sow in, to ingraft
 Inscēnesco, *ēre, ui, n.* to grow old
 Inscensātus, *a, um, adj.* senseless, foolish
 Inscensibilis, *e, adj.* insensible
 Inscensilis, *e, adj.* senseless
 Inscēparābilis, *e, adj.* inseparable
 Inscēparābilitēr, *adv.* inseparably
 Inscēpultus, *a, um, part.* unburied
 Inscēquendus, *a, um, part.* to pursue, or be pursued
 Inscēquens, *tis, part.* following, pursuing, ensuing, next
 Inscēquentēr, *adv.* not to the purpose
 Inscēquor, *i, cūtus sum, dep.* to follow, to follow after, to pursue, to persecute, to rail at, to succeed [serted]
 Inscērendus, *a, um, part.* to be inserted
 Inscērens, *tis, part.* inserting, thrusting in
 Inscērenus, *a, um, adj.* cloudy
 Inscēro, *ēre, ēvi, itum, a.* to sow in, or among, to implant, to graft
 Inscēro, *ēre, sēruī, sertum, a.* to insert, to put, or thrust in, to apply, or put to, to intermix
 Inserpo, *ēre, n.* to creep in, or upon
 Inserta, *æ, f.* a piece put in, an ornament
 Insertans, *tis, part.* putting in
 Insertim, *adv.* by way of insertion
 Insertivus, *a, um, adj.* mingled
 Inserto, *āre, freq.* to put in often, to put
 Insertōrium, *i, n.* a thong at-

tacnea to a shield for inserting the left hand
Insertus, a, um, *part.* put in, or upon, mingled amongst
Inseruiens, tis, *part.* serving complying, falling in with
Inseruio, ire, iui, itum, n. to serve, to do service, to attend upon, to mind, or take care of, to comply with
Inseruo, are, a. to keep, or preserve, to observe
Inessor, oris, m. a robber
Insessus, a, um, *part.* sat, or perched upon, beset, blocked up, infested
Insubilo, are, n. to whistle, to make a hissing
Insiccatas, a, um, *part.* undried
Insicco, are, a. to dry
Insidendus, a, um, *part.* to be sat upon
Insidens, tis, *part.* sitting in, or on, continual, constant
Insidens, tis, *part.* lighting, or sitting on
Insideo, ere, edi, essum, n. to sit, or rest upon, to be fixed, to be settled in, to lie in wait for
Insidia, arum, pl. f. a lying in wait, an ambush, an ambuscade, a snare, a plot, treachery
Insidians, tis, *part.* lying in wait
Insidianter, adv. insidiously
Insidiator, oris, m. a liar in wait, a plotter, a treacherous person
Insidiatrix, icis, f. a female plotter
Insiatūrus, a, um, *part.* about to lie in wait
Insiatūrus, a, um, *part.* lying, or laid in wait
Insidior, ari, ātus sum, dep. to lie in wait, or ambush, to have a design upon
Insiōe, adv. issimē, superl. treacherously, deceitfully, craftily
Insiōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, comp. issimus, superl. treacherous, deceitful, crafty, ensnaring
Insidio, ere, sedi, sessum, n. to light, settle, or sit upon, to sink into
Insigne, is, n. an ensign, an ornament, a badge, mark, sign, or token, an appellation, or distinction
Insignio, ire, iui, itum, a. to adorn, to ennoble, to signalize, to distinguish
Insignis, e, *adj.* ior, comp. issimus, superl. remarkable, notable, notorious, famous, noble, illustrious, glorious, extraordinary [ably
Insignitē, adv. ius, comp. remarkabiliter, adv. ius, comp. remarkably, notably, signally, excellently, finely, mightily
Insignitus, a, um, *part.* ior, comp. adorned, marked, blemished, remarkable
Insite, is, n. the treadle of a weaver's loom
Insiens, tis, *part.* leaping upon
Insilio, ire, ui, and ii, ultum, n. to leap in, or upon
Insimul, adv. jointly, together
Insimulatio, oris, f. an accusation
Insimulator, oris, m. an accuser
Insimulaturus, a, um, *part.* about to accuse
Insimulatus, a, nm, *part.* accused
Insimulo, are, a. to feign, to dissemble, to pretend, to accuse

Inscerūs, a, um, *adj.* insincere, deceitful, corrupt, putrid
Insinuandus, a, um, *part.* to be insinuated
Insinuans, tis, *part.* insinuating
Insinuatio, oris, f. an insinuation, a crafty address
Insinuatus, a, um, *part.* insinuated, crept into favour, folded
Insinuo, are, a. to insinuate, to wind, creep, put, or thrust in, to recommend
Inspidus, a, um, *adj.* insipid
Inspicus, tis, *adj.* ior, comp. issimus, superl. unwise, foolish, doting [ishly
Inspicienter, adv. unwisely, foolishly
Inspicientia, æ, f. folly, indiscretion
Institendus, a, um, *part.* to insist, or be insisted on, to stop
Institens, tis, *part.* resting upon
Instituto, ere, stiti, stitum, n. to insist upon, to urge, to stand, rest, lean, or fix upon, to resolve, set out
Institio, oris, f. a grafting
Institium, i, n. a sausage
Institutus, a, um, *adj.* ingrafted, put, or set in by art, strange, foreign
Institutus, a, um, *adj.* ingrafted, serving for grafting, not natural, spurious
Institor, oris, m. a grafter
Institum, i, n. a graft, seion, or shoot
Institurus, a, nm, *part.* about to ingraft
Institus, a, um, *part.* grafted, set, or planted in, adopted, rooted, settled
Institus, us, m. a grafting
Insociabilis, e, *adj.* unsociable, discordant
Insolabilis, e, *adj.* insoluble
Insolabiliter, adv. inconsolably
Insolatio, oris, f. a laying in the sun, a bleaching
Insolatus, a, um, *part.* dried in the sun, sunny, bright
Insolens, tis, *adj.* ior, comp. issimus, superl. insolent, haughty, proud, saucy, impertinent, strange
Insolenter, adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl. insolently, haughtily, rarely
Insolentia, æ, f. insolence, haughtiness, disdain, strangeness, disuse
Insolenscens, tis, *part.* growing insolent
Insolesco, ere, incep. to grow insolent, or proud, to be elated
Insolitudo, adv. wholly, entirely
Insolitus, a, um, *adj.* weak, not sound
Insolitē, adv. unusually
Insolitus, a, um, *part.* unaccustomed, unusual, strange, extraordinary
Insollicitus, a, um, *adj.* unconcerned, careless
Insolio, are, a. to dry in the sun
Insolubilis, e, *adj.* insoluble, that cannot be loosed, or required
Insolubiliter, adv. insolubly
Insolutus, a, um, *part.* unpaid, undischarged
Insonnia, æ, f. watching
Insonniōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of, or troubled with dreams
Insonnis, e, *adj.* without sleep, waking

Insomnium, i, n. a dream, a vision
Insōno, are, ui, n. to sound, to resound, to smack, to play on
Insonis, tis, *adj.* guiltless, innocent, harmless [watchful
Inspōitus, a, um, *part.* sleepless
Insortitus, a, um, *part.* not parted by lot
Inspectans, tis, *part.* looking on, guarding, protecting
Inspectatio, oris, f. a beholding
Inspectio, oris, f. an inspection, an oversight, an insight, an examination, a survey
Inspecto, are, freq. to inspect, to take a survey, or view, to behold, to look in, or upon, to keep, or guard
Inspector, oris, m. an inspector, an overseer, a surveyor, a viewer
Inspecturus, a, um, *part.* about to view, or overlook
Inspectus, a, um, *part.* inspected, examined, seen
Inspectus, us, m. a looking on a view
Inspērans, tis, *part.* not hoping for
Inspērato, adv. ius, comp. unexpectedly
Inspēratus, a, um, *part.* unhoped for, unexpected, sudden
Inspergo, ere, si, sum, a. to sprinkle upon, to powder, to sprinkle, to scatter
Inpersio, oris, f. a sprinkling on
Inpersus, a, um, *part.* sprinkled upon, sprinkled, scattered here and there
Inspiciendus, a, um, *part.* to be looked upon, or approved
Inspiciens, tis, *part.* inspecting, beholding, viewing
Inspicio, ere, exi, ectum, a. to look upon, or into, to behold, to observe [point
Inspico, are, a. to sharpen, to inspirandus, a, um, *part.* to be blown into
Inspirans, tis, *part.* breathing
Inspiratio, oris, f. an inspiration
Inspiratus, a, um, *part.* inspired, blown, or breathed into
Inspiro, are, a. to inspire, to blow in, or upon, to breathe
Inspoliatus, a, um, *part.* not spoiled, safe [upon
Inspuo, ere, ui, ūtum, a. to spit
Instabilis, e, *adj.* unstable, unsteady, unfirm, tottering, wagging, slippery [fickleness
Instabilitas, atis, f. instability, instans, tis, *part.* and *adj.* ior, comp. issimus, superl. standing up, approaching, coming on, near at hand
Instanter, adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl. instantly, earnestly
Instantia, æ, f. an instance, urgency, earnestness, importunity
Instar, n. indecl. bigness, the full proportion, likeness, value
Instār, adv. like, as it were
Instātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to urge
Instaurandus, a, nm, *part.* to renew, or be renewed
Instaurans, tis, *part.* renewing
Instauratio, oris, f. an instauration, a rebuilding, a solemnization
Instaurativus, a, nm, *adj.* renewed, restored, repaired, rebuilt
Instaurator, oris, m. a restorer
Instauratus, a, um, *part.* renewed

Instauro, ãre, a. to renew, to reform, to make, or prepare, to institute
Insterno, ãre, strãvi, strãtum, a. to spread, lay abroad, or cover
Instigandus, a, um, part. to stir up
Instigans, tis, part. inciting
Instigãtio, õnis, f. an instigation, an inducement, an enticement
Instigãtor, õris, m. an encourager
Instigãtrix, icis, f. an inciter
Instigatus, a, um, part. stirred up, excited, induced, encouraged
Instigo, ãre, a. to instigate, to stir up, to excite, to incite
Instillandus, a, um, part. to be instilled
Instillãtio, õnis, f. an instillation
Instillãtus, a, um, part. instilled, dropped
Instillo, ãre, a. to instill, to drop, to let, or pour in drop by drop
Instimulans, tis, part. exciting
Instimulãtor, õris, m. an encourager
Instimulo, ãre, a. to excite, to push on
Instinctor, õris, m. an encourager
Instinctus, a, um, part. inwardly moved, inspired, set on, pushed on
Instinctus, ùs, m. an instinct, an inward motion, an inspiration, a persuasion, or instigation
Instipulor, ãri, ãtus sum, dep. to covenant, or bargain
Instita, ãe, f. a border, a welt, a fringe, or trimming about a gown, a garter, a bedgirth
Institio, õnis, f. a standing still
Institor, õris, m. a huckster, a pedlar [sters
Institõrius, a, um, adj. of huck-
Instituendus, a, um, part. to be instituted, appointed, or begun
Instituens, tis, part. instituting, appointing
Instituo, ãre, ui, ãtum, a. to institute, to appoint, to ordain, to found, to settle, to set in order, to instruct, to educate, to bring, or train up
Institutio, õnis, f. an institution, instruction, education, discipline, a management, or conduct, a custom, or fashion, a purpose
Institutor, õris, m. a teacher
Institutum, i, n. an institution, an appointment, or order, a law, statute, or decree, a lesson, or instruction, a way, manner
Institutus, a, um, part. instituted, ordained, set up, taught, instructed
Insto, ãre, stiti, stitum, n. to be instant, or earnest, to urge, or press upon, to threaten, to stick to, to persist in [housing
Instrãgulum, i, n. a covering, a
Instrãtum, i, n. any covering, a counterpane, coverlet, or carpet
Instratus, a, um, part. covered, spread over, saddled
Instrẽnuẽ, adv. cowardly
Instrẽnuus, a, um, adj. cowardly, mean
Instrẽpo, ãre, ui, ãtum, n. to make a noise, to creak, to crack
Instrictus, a, um, part. bound
Instridens, tis, part. hissing, roaring
Instringo, ãre, xi, ãctum, a. to bind, to strain hard, to unbind

Instructẽ, adv. plentifully
Instructio, õnis, f. instruction, education, a setting in order, or array, a furnishing
Instructor, õris, m. an instructor, a provider, a furnisher, a server
Instructus, a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. instructed, taught, educated, prepared [vision
Instructus, ùs, m. furniture, pro-
Instruendus, a, um, part. to be devised, advertised, &c.
Instruens, tis, part. preparing, devising [mental
Instrumẽntãlis, e, adj. instru-
Instrumẽntum, i, n. an instru-
 ment, a tool, an implement, a mean, or help, necessities, an evidence, a deed
Instruo, ãre, uxi, ãctum, a. to instruct, to teach, to inform, to get, provide, or prepare
Instupens, tis, part. being aston-
 ished [nished
Instupẽo, ãre, ui, n. to be asto-
**Insuãvis, e, adv. ior, comp. issi-
 mus, superl.** stinking, unpleas-
 ant
Insuãvitas, ãtis, f. unpleasantness
Insubidẽ, adv. stupidly, foolishly
Insubidus, a, um, adj. ior, comp.
 stupid, blockish, silly
Insuccãtus, a, um, part. moistened
Insucco, ãre, e, a. to moisten with
 liquor [at
Insudo, ãre, n. to sweat, to sweat
Insuẽfactus, a, um, part. ac-
 customed
Insuẽscio, ãre, ãvi, ãtum, n. to be
 accustomed, or wont; *a. with
 accus.* to accustom
Insuẽtus, a, um, part. unac-
 customed, unusual
Insula, ãe, f. an island, or isle, a
 house having no house joined
 unto it
Insularis, is, c. g. an islander
Insulõsus, a, um, adj. full of
 islands
**Insulsẽ, adv. ius, comp. issimẽ,
 superl.** insipidly, simply, fool-
 ishly
Insulstas, ãtis, f. insipidness,
 foolishness
Insulus, a, um, adj. ior, comp.
 issimus, *superl.* insipid, unse-
 vory
Insultans, tis, part. insulting, hec-
 toring, domineering, leaping,
 bounding
Insultãturus, a, um, part. about
 to insult, or leap
Insultãtio, õnis, f. an insulting, a
 leaping upon
Insulto, ãre, a. and n. to insult, to
 hector, or domineer, to deride,
 or jeer, to mock, to leap up
Insultura, ãe, f. a leaping in, or
 upon [onset
Insultus, ùs, m. an assault, or
Insum, es, esse, n. to be in, to be
 involved, to come on
Insũmo, ãre, psi, ptum, a. to con-
 sume, to spend, to bestow, to
 employ, to take up
Inso, ãre, ui, ãtum, a. to sew, or
 stitch, to join to, to unite
Insũper, conj. moreover, further-
 more, over and besides, over
 and above, upon
Insũperãbilis, e, adj. insuperable,
 invincible, not to be overcome
Insurgens, tis, part. rising up
Insurgo, ãre, rexi, ãctum, n. to

rise up, to rise, to make head
 against, to apply oneself to
Insurrectio, õnis, f. an insurrec-
 tion [ceive
Insusceptus, a, um, part. not re-
Insussurrans, tis, part. whispering
Insussurrãtio, õnis, f. a whispering
Insussurrãtus, a, um, part. whis-
 pering
Insussurro, ãre, a. and n. to
 whisper, to buzz, to make a
 humming
Insutus, a, um, part. sewed, or
 stitched
Intãbesco, ãre, incep. to pine,
 waste, or wither away
Intactilis, e, adj. not to be touched
Intactus, a, um, part. ior, comp.
 untouched, untested, undefiled,
 uninjured, chaste
Intactus, ùs, m. a not feeling
Intãmĩnãtus, a, um, part. un-
 spotted
Intantũm, adv. so much, so far
Intectus, a, um, part. uncovered
Intẽgellus, a, um, adj. pretty
 whole [covered
Intẽgendus, a, um, part. to be
Intẽger, gra, grum, adj. ior, comp.
 errimus, *superl.* entire, whole,
 untouched, safe, sound, strong,
 healthy, lusty, complete, fresh,
 new, innocent, upright, honest,
 chaste, unstained, uncorrupted,
 pure
Intẽgo, ãre, xi, ãctum, a. to cover,
 to thatch [newed
Integrasco, ãre, incep. to be re-
Integrãtio, õnis, f. a renewal
Integrãtus, a, um, part. renewed,
 restored
**Integrẽ, adv. ius, comp. errimẽ,
 superl.** entirely, wholly, up-
 rightly, honestly, sincerely
Integrĩtas, ãtis, f. integrity, up-
 rightness, honesty, sincerity,
 purity, chastity, continence,
 perfectness, soundness, healthi-
 ness
Integro, ãre, a. to renew, to re-
 peat, to restore, to perfect
Intẽgmentum, i, n. a covering, a
 pretence, a disguise, a cloak
Intellectuãlis, e, adj. intellectual,
 belonging to the understanding
Intellectũrus, a, um, part. that
 will understand
Intellectus, a, um, part. under-
 stood, perceived, known
Intellectus, ùs, m. understanding,
 sense, discernment, a meaning
Intelligendus, a, um, part. to be
 understood
Intelligens, tis, part. and adj.
 understanding, knowing, perceiv-
 ing, intelligent, skilful, wise
Intelligentẽr, adv. intelligibly
Intelligentia, ãe, f. understand-
 ing, sense, knowledge, art, skill
Intelligibilis, e, adj. intelligible
Intelligo, ãre, exi, ãctum, a. to
 understand, know, or perceive,
 to discern, to be wise, or
 sensible, to mean
Intẽmẽrandus, a, um, part. in-
 violable
Intẽmẽrãtus, a, um, part. unde-
 filed, unviolated, unprofaned,
 holy, pure
Intempẽrans, tis, adj. ior, comp.
 issimus, *superl.* intemperate,
 disorderly
Intempẽrantẽr, adv. ius, corr.
 issimus, *superl.* intemperately,
 immoderately, excessively

Intemp̄rantia, æ, *f.* intemperance, excess, incontinence, insolence, unjust, or disorderly behaviour
Intemp̄rātē, *adv.* intemperately
Intemp̄rātus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* intemp̄rate, excessive
Intemp̄ria, æ, *f.* unseasonableness, a want of temper, violence, outrage
Intemp̄ries, ei, *f.* unseasonableness, extremity, indisposition, a want of moderation, madness
Intemp̄estas, ætis, *f.* unseasonableness, badness
Intemp̄estivē, *adv.* unseasonably
Intemp̄estivus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* unseasonable, unlucky
Intemp̄estus, a, um, *adj.* unseasonable, unwholesome
Intendendus, a, um, *part.* to be bent [stretching]
Intendens, tis, *part.* bending,
Intendo, ēre, di, sum and tum, a. to intend, to design, to purpose, to direct, or carry, to extend, to hold, or stretch out, to stretch, or bend, to strain, to knot, or tie, to apply, or employ
Intensio, ōnis, *f.* a bending
Intensus, a, um, *part.* bent, intense
Intentans, tis, *part.* stretching out, holding out, threatening
Intentatiō, ōnis, *f.* a menacing with something held out to strike, a threat
Intentātus, a, um, *part.* pointed at, untried, unassayed
Intentē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* attentively, diligently, earnestly
Intentio, ōnis, *f.* an intention, or design, a purpose, or aim, attention, care, diligence
Intento, āre, a. to stretch out, to shake, to menace, or threaten, to charge upon, or tax at law
Intentus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* stretched, bent, bent upon, increased, intent, attentive, exact
Intentus, ūs, *m.* a stretching out
Intēpeo, or **Intēpesco**, ēre, ui, n. to grow warm, to be warm
Intēpescens, tis, *part.* growing warm
Inter, *prep.* with *accus.* between, betwixt, in, within, at, whilst, above, before, in comparison
Intērāstuan, tis, *part.* hot by fits
Intērānea, ōrum, *pl. n.* the entrails
Intērāneus, a, um, *adj.* of the guts
Intērāresco, ēre, *incept.* to be dried up [up]
Intērībō, ēre, Itum, a. to drink all
Intērālāris, ē, *adj.* put, or set between
Intērālārium, i, n. a time taken into the year [calary]
Intērālārius, a, um, *adj.* inter-
Intērālātiō, ōnis, *f.* a putting a day, or month between
Intērālātus, a, um, *part.* delayed, put off
Intērālō, āre, a. to insert, to defer, to delay, to put off
Intērāpēdiō, ōnis, *f.* an intermission, a pause, or respite, a delay, an interval, or distance
Intērācēdēns, tis, *part.* interceding
Intērācēdiō, ēre, essi, esalū, n. to

intercede, to interpose, to come, go, pass, or be between, to oppose, or withstand, to forbid, or put a negative, to put a stop
Intercētus, ūs, *m.* the mean in music
Interceptio, ōnis, *f.* an interception, a stoppage, a forestalling
Interceptor, ōris, *m.* an interceptor, a forestaller, an encroacher
Interceptus, a, um, *part.* intercepted, stopped, prevented, surprised
Intercessio, ōnis, *f.* an intercession, an interposition, a prohibition
Intercessor, ōris, *m.* an intercessor, a mediator, an opposer
Intercessūrus, a, um, *part.* about to intercede, step in, oppose
Intercessus, ūs, *m.* interposition
Intercidendus, a, um, *part.* to be cut asunder
Intercidens, tis, *part.* falling, lost
Intercido, ēre, Idi, cāsum, n. to fall between, or out, to happen, to decay, to be lost, to perish, to be forgotten
Intercido, ēre, idi, isum, a. to cut
Intercinctus, a, um, *part.* encompassed, girded
Intercino, ēre, ui, entum, a. to sing between
Intercipiendus, a, um, *part.* to be intercepted
Intercipio, ēre, cēpi, ceptum, a. to intercept, to stop, to come upon unawares, to surprise
Intercisē, *adv.* by cuts, with short clauses
Intercisio, ōnis, *f.* a cutting off
Intercisus, a, um, *part.* cut off, cut short, broken down, parted, abrupt, short
Interclāmo, āre, n. to cry out
Interclūdendus, a, um, *part.* to be shut in, stopped
Interclūdo, ēre, si, sum, a. to shut in, or up, to stop, to hinder, to prevent, to close, or conclude with
Interclūsio, ōnis, *f.* a stopping
Interclūsūrus, a, um, *part.* about to shut up
Interclusus, a, um, *part.* shut in, or up
Intercolumnium, i, n. the space between pillars
Interconciō, āre, a. to procure, or win favour
Interculco, āre, a. to trample upon
Intercurrens, tis, *part.* running between
Intercurro, ēre, ri, sum, n. to run, or go between, to come in the mean time
Intercursans, tis, *part.* running up and down [between]
Intercusio, āvi, ātum, a. to run
Intercursus, ūs, *m.* a running between, or together, an intervention
Intercus, ūtis, *adj.* lying between the skin and the flesh, secret
Interdātus, a, um, *part.* intermixed [debarred]
Interdicendus, a, nm, *part.* to be
Interdico, ēre, ixi, ictum, a. to interdict, to forbid, or charge straitly, to debar, or to hinder
Interdictio, ōnis, *f.* a prohibition, banishing
Interdictum, i, n. an interdict, a

prohibition, an order, or injunction
Interdictūrus, a, um, *part.* about to debar [debarred]
Interdictus, a, um, *part.* forbidden
Interdiū, *adv.* in the daytime
Interductus, ūs, *m.* a stop, or the fetching of one's breath in reading, or writing
Interdūm, *adv.* sometimes
Intērēa, *adv.* in the mean while, in the interim, notwithstanding
Intērēptiō, ōnis, *f.* a killing, murder
Intērēptor, ōris, *m.* a murderer
Intērēptūrus, a, um, *part.* about to kill, or slay [slain]
Intērēptus, a, um, *part.* killed
Intērēo, ire, ivi and ii, Itum, n. to die, to perish, to cease, to be annihilated, or extinguished, to be slain, or destroyed, to be ruined
Intērēquitans, tis, *part.* riding between
Intērēquo, āre, n. to ride between
Intērfaciō, ēre, ēci, actum, a. to work by fits, to set hand to
Intērfans, tis, *part.* interposing
Intērferiō, ōnis, *f.* a digression
Intērferātus, a, um, *part.* addressed
Intērferctio, ōnis, *f.* a killing, a murder
Intērferctor, ōris, *m.* a murderer
Intērferctrix, icis, *f.* a murderer
Intērferctūrus, a, um, *part.* about to kill, or slay
Intērferctus, a, um, *part.* killed, slain [killed]
Intērfericiendus, a, um, *part.* to be
Intērfericio, ēre, fēci, fectum, a. to kill, to slay, to murder, to destroy [die]
Intērferio, ēri, *pass.* to be slain, to
Intērfluens, tis, *part.* flowing between
Intērfluo, ēre, xi, xum, n. to flow, or run between, to pass over
Intērfluus, a, um, *adj.* running between [enter]
Intērforō, ēre, a. to dig into, to
Intērforēmeum, i, n. the groin
Intērforō, āri, *dep.* to interrupt one speaking
Intērforingo, ēre, ēgi, actum, a. to break, or burst in the midst
Intērfulgens, tis, *part.* shining
Intērforo, ēre, n. to rage, or be mad
Intērforus, a, um, *part.* flying between, besprinkled
Intērforūrus, a, um, *part.* that is to be present
Intērgerium, i, n., the same
Intērjācens, tis, *part.* lying between [tween]
Intērjācēo, ēre, ui, n. to lie between
Intērjābi, *adv.* in the mean while
Intērjectio, ōnis, *f.* an interjection, an interposition, a parenthesis
Intērjectus, a, um, *part.* cast, put, or placed between, intervening
Intērjectus, ūs, *m.* a laying between
Intērjicio, ēre, ēci, ectum, a. to cast, set, or place between
Intērīm, *adv.* in the mean time, in the mean while, sometimes
Intērīmendus, a, um, *part.* to be killed, or slain, to be rent away
Intērīmo, ēre, ēmi, ptum, a. to kill, or slay, to take away
Intērīor, ius, *adj. comp.* inner, deeper, nearer
Intērītio, ōnis, *f.* a perishing

Intēritūrus, a, um, *part.* about to perish
 Intēritus, a, um, *part.* killed, slain, dead
 Intēritus, ūs, *m.* death, destruction, ruin, utter decay, extinction [together
 Interjunctus, a, um, *part.* joined
 Interjungo, ēre, xi, ctum, a. to join together, or between, to yoke, to bait
 Intērūs, *adv. comp.* more inwardly [tween
 Interlābens, tis, *part.* sliding between
 Interlābor, i, psus, *dep.* to fall between [tween
 Interlāteo, ui, *n.* to lie hid between
 Interlēgendus, a, um, *part.* to be gathered, or picked up here and there
 Interlino, ēre, lini, livi, or lēvi, itum, a. to interline, to blot out
 Interlītus, a, um, *part.* interlined, blotted, blurred, daubed, effaced
 Interlōcūtio, ōnis, *f.* an interposition of speech, an interruption
 Interlōcūtōrius, a, um, *adj.* interlocutory
 Interlōquo, i, cūtus, *dep.* to interrupt in discourse, to determine in part
 Interlōcūtio, ōnis, *f.* a lopping off boughs
 Interlōcūtus, a, um, *part.* lopped so that it may be seen through
 Interlūceo, ēre, xi, *n.* to shine between, to be conspicuous, to stand thin, and be seen through
 Interlūco, āre, a. to make a glade in the midst of a wood, to lop boughs [amongst
 Interlūdēns, tis, *part.* playing
 Interlūdium, i, *n.* an interlude
 Interlūnis, e, *adj.* moonless, dark
 Interlūnium, i, *n.* the change of the moon, a conjunction of sun and moon
 Interluo, ēre, ui, ūtum, a. to flow, or run between, to wash
 Interlūvies, ēi, *f.* a stream, a current
 Interlūvium, i, *n., the same*
 Intermānco, ēre, si, sum, *n.* to abide, to continue
 Intermēdius, a, um, *adj.* intermediate, lying in the middle
 Intermenstrum, i, *n.* the new moon [mestris
 Intermenstruus, *same as* Inter-
 Intermeo, āre, *n.* to go, pass, or flow through
 Intermestris, e, *adj.* belonging to the space between the old moon and the new [among
 Intermico, āre, ui, *n.* to shirk
 Interminātus, a, um, *part. and adj.* threatened, forbidden, unlimited
 Intermīno, āre, *n.* to threaten
 Intermīnor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to threaten, to charge, to forbid
 Intermīnus, a, um, *adj.* unbounded
 Intermisceo, ēre, scui, stum, a. to intermingle, to intermix, to mix [sion
 Intermisio, ōnis, *f.* an intermission
 Intermisūrus, a, um, *part.* about to omit
 Intermisus, a, um, *part.* left off, discontinued, omitted, standing asunder [ance
 Intermisus, ūs, *m.* a discontinued
 Intermistus, and Intermixtus, a, um, *part.* mixed amongst, mingled with

Intermittendus, a, um, *part.* to be omitted
 Intermittens, tis, *part.* ceasing for a time
 Intermitto, ēre, isi, issum, a. to leave off, to lay aside, to throw up, to discontinue, to omit, to cease
 Intermōrior, i, tuus, *dep.* to die in the mean time, to die, to be forgotten
 Intermōritūrus, a, um, *part.* that shall die
 Intermortuus, a, um, *part.* half-dead, feeble, lifeless, heartless, forgotten, corrupt, naughty
 Intermundium, i, *n.* the distance between divers worlds
 Intermūralis, e, *adj.* that is between two walls
 Internascor, i, nātus, *dep.* to spring up
 Internātus, a, um, *part. with dat.* grown among, or between
 Internēcātus, a, um, *part.* killed, slain
 Internēcīnus, a, um, *adj., and* Internēcīvus, mortal, deadly, cruel, bloody
 Internēcio, ōnis, *f.* universal slaughter, utter ruin, great carnage [struction
 Internēcivē, *adv.* with utter de-
 Internēco, āre, ui and āvi, ectum and ātum, a. to put all to the sword
 Internecto, ēre, xui and xi, xum. a. to bind between, to interweave
 Internēdfico, āre, *n.* to build its nests among
 Internigrans, tis, *part.* blackish
 Internitēns, tis, *part.* glittering among [among
 Internīteo, ēre, ui, *n.* to shine
 Internōdium, i, *n.* Internōdius, i, *m.* the space between two knots, or joints, a knuckle
 Internosco, ēre, nōvi, nōtum, a. to know amongst others, to discern, to distinguish
 Internūcūlus, i, *m.* a catamite
 Internunciā, æ, *f.* a female messenger [message
 Internunciā, āre, a. to go on a
 Internunciū, i, *m.* a messenger
 Internundānium, i, *n.* the space of time between two nundinæ
 Internus, a, um, *adj.* internal, inward, secret, private
 Intēro, ēre, trivi, itum, a. to rub, grate, or crumble into
 Interpartio, ire, a. to part between
 Interpellans, tis, *part.* hindering
 Interpellātio, ōnis, *f.* an interruption [rupter
 Interpellātor, ōris, *m.* an inter-
 Interpellātus, a, um, *part.* interrupted, disturbed, hindered
 Interpello, āre, a. to interrupt, to disturb, to hinder, to demand, to require. Interpellare debitorem, to enter an action against a debtor
 Interplicātio, ōnis, *f.* an inter-
 Interplicō, āre, a. to fold be-
 Interplōtatio, ōnis, *f.* a new dressing
 Interplōtator, ōris, *m.* a mender of old things, a vamped, a polisher
 Interplōtrix, teis, *f. the same*
 Interplōtātus, a, um, *part.* repaired, furnished

Interpōlis, e, *adj.* vamped up
 Interpōlo, āre, a. to interpolate, to insert, to mend, to vamp up, to repair, to renew
 Interpōnendus, a, um, *part.* to be put between, or intermixed
 Interpōno, ēre, sui, situm, a. to interpose, to intermeddle, to put between, or in, to insert, to mix
 Interpōsītio, ōnis, *f.* an interposition, an interlineation, an intermixture [poscē
 Interpōsītus, a, um, *part.* inter-
 Interpōsītus, ūs, *m.* an intervention
 Interpōmo, ēre, essi, essum, a. to press hard, to stop, or close in
 Interpres, ētis, e. g. an interpreter, an expounder, a translator, a soothsayer, a mediator, a confident
 Interpretāndus, a, um, *part.* to be interpreted [ing
 Interpretāns, tis, *part.* interpret-
 Interpretātio, ōnis, *f.* an interpretation, a translation, a conjecture [preter
 Interpretātor, ōris, *m.* an interpreter
 Interpretātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to interpret
 Interpretātus, a, um, *part.* interpreted, expounded
 Interpretor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to interpret, to expound, to explain, to understand, to translate, to judge, to account
 Interpunctio, ōnis, *f.* a pointing
 Interpunctum, i, *n.* a point, or stop [ed
 Interpunctus, a, um, *part.* pointed
 Interpungo, ēre, xi, a. to point, to stop
 Interpungo, āre, a. to take away superfluous branches
 Interpūto, āre, a. to prune away little branches
 Interquēror, i, estus sum, *dep.* to complain frequently
 Interquiescens, tis, *part.* resting between whiles
 Interquiesco, ēre, ēvi, ētum, *n.* to rest between whiles
 Interrādo, ēre, si, sum, a. to scrape off, to thin
 Interrāstilis, e, *adj.* filed, polished
 Interrāstus, a, um, *part.* scraped, carved
 Interrēgnum, i, *n.* an interreign
 Interrex, ēgis, *m.* a regent, a viceroy
 Intēritus, a, um, *part.* undaunted, undismayed, fearless, bold
 Interrōgāndus, a, um, *part.* to be asked [quiring
 Interrōgāns, tis, *part.* asking, in-
 Interrōgātio, ōnis, *f.* an interrogation, a question, an inquiry, a demand
 Interrōgātivē, *adv.* interrogatively
 Interrōgātiuncūla, e, *f.* a short question, or demand
 Interrōgātor, ōris, *m.* a demander, a catechist
 Interrōgātōria, pl. *n.* interrogatories
 Interrōgātus, a, um, *part.* asked
 Interrōgo, āre, a. to ask, to demand, to examine, to accuse, to argue
 Interrumpendus, a, um, *part.* to be interrupted, or broken in upon [ing
 Interrumpens, tis, *part.* interrupt

Interrumpo, *ère, rūpi, ruptum, a.* to interrupt, to disturb, to hinder, to break off, or down
 Interruptè, *adv.* interruptedly, by stops [tion
 Interruptio, *õnis, f.* an interruption
 Interruptus, *a, um, part.* interrupted, hindered, stopped, broken off, or down, parted, separated
 Interscäläre, *is, n.* a ladder-staff
 Interscalmum, *i, n.* the space between the oars of a galley, &c.
 Interscindo, *ère, scidi, issum, a.* to cut in the midst, to hew asunder
 Interscribo, *ère, psi, ptum, a.* to write between, to interline
 Interscico, *äre, ui, ctum, a.* to intersect, to cut in, to cut, to chop [tion
 Intersectio, *õnis, f.* an intersection
 Intersëminätus, *a, um, part.* sown between, or amongst
 Intersëpiens, *tis, part.* inclosing
 Intersëpio, *ire, psi, ptum, a.* to fence about, to hem in, or inclose
 Interseptum, *i, n.* the midriff
 Interseptus, *a, um, part.* fenced in, stopped up
 Intersërendus, *a, um, part.* to be planted among
 Intersërens, *tis, part.* alleging
 Intersëro, *ère, sëvi, itum, a.* to sow, set, plant, or graft between
 Intersëro, *ère, ui, ertum, a.* to put between, to intermix, to allege
 Intersertus, *a, um, part.* thrust in amongst, intermixed
 Intersistsens, *tis, part.* resting between whiles
 Intersisto, *stifti, ère, n.* to rest, or stop between
 Intersitus, *a, um, part.* set, or put between, set, planted
 Intersõno, *äre, ui, n.* to sound, to play [spered
 Interspersus, *a, um, part.* inter-
 Interspiratio, *õnis, f.* a breathing between, a fetching of breath
 Interspiro, *äre, a.* to breathe between, to vent
 Interstinctus, *a, um, part.* divided, separated, parted
 Interstinguo, *ère, nxi, nctum, a.* to divide, to extinguish, to strangle [cation
 Interstitio, *õnis, f.* a pause, a vacation
 Interstitium, *i, n.* an interval
 Intersträtus, *a, um, part.* laid between
 Interstrëpo, *ère, ui, itum, n.* to make a noise amongst others
 Interstringo, *ère, xi, ictum, a.* to strain hard, to squeeze close
 Interstruo, *ère, uxi, uctum, a.* to build together, to join, to unite
 Intersum, *es, fui, esse, n.* with *dat.* to be present, to be in the midst, to come between, to differ, to assist
 Intertextus, *a, nm, part.* woven, interwrought
 Intertinctus, *a, um, part.* spotted here and there, marked, dyed, coloured
 Interträhio, *ère, xi, ctum, a.* to draw out from between, to take away all
 Intertrigo, *inis, f.* a galling, a chafe-gall, an interfering in a nose
 Intertrimentum, *i, n.* waste, loss, damage, *reft se*

Interturbatio, *õnis, f.* a disturbing
 Interturbo, *äre, a.* to trouble, to hinder, to interrupt, to spoil
 Intervacans, *tis, part.* left vacant, or empty
 Intervallum, *i, n.* an interval, a space, a distance, a break, a pause
 Intervello, *ère, vulsi, a.* to pluck, or pull here and there, or up and down
 Interveniens, *tis, part.* intervening, coming, running, flowing, or lying between, coming on, or unawares, interceding
 Intervënio, *ire, vëni, entum, n.* to intervene, to come, or pass between, to hinder, to prevent, to come unexpectedly upon, to surprise, to come in, to come in the mean while
 Interventio, *õnis, f.* suretyship
 Interventor, *õris, m.* a visitor, an interrupter, a mediator, a surety, a broker
 Interventus, *üs, m.* an intervention, an interposition, a surprise
 Intersorsor, *äri, dep.* to mix with
 Intersorsor, *õris, m.* an interloper, a smuggler
 Intersorsus, *a, um, part.* pilfered, embezzled, intercepted
 Interverto, *ère, ti, sum, a.* to turn aside, to convey away, to embezzle, to intercept
 Intervigilo, *äre, n.* to wake often, to sleep only by fits
 Interviro, *ère, n.* to be green amongst other colours
 Interviso, *ère, si, sum, a.* to visit, to go and see
 Intërüla, *æ, f.* a shirt, a smock, a waistcoat
 Intërülus, *a, um, adj.* inward, inner
 Intervölito, *äre, n.* to fly often amidst
 Intervölo, *äre, freq.* to fly among
 Intervómo, *ère, ui, a.* to vomit now and then
 Intestäbilis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* that by the law can make no will, or be taken for a witness, that cannot be attested, detestable, gelt, emasculated
 Intestäd, *adv.* without a will
 Intestätus, *a, um, part.* intestate, of no credit, not proved by witness, gelt
 Intestinum, *i, n.* an entrail, a gut
 Intestinus, *üs, m, adj.* inward, hidden, privy, secret, deadly, spiteful
 Intexens, *tis, part.* interweaving
 Intexo, *ère, ui, a.* to interweave, to intermix, to embroider, weave, or knit, to plait, or fold, to tie
 Intextus, *a, um, part.* interwoven, embroidered, wrought, folded
 Intextus, *üs, m.* an interweaving
 Intimè, *adv.* intimately, heartily
 Intimo, *äre, a.* to intimate, show
 Intimus, *a, um, adj. superl.* intimate, very familiar, very much beloved, best acquainted with, privy to, inmost, most inward
 Intinctio, *õnis, f.* a dipping, a dyeing
 Intinctus, *a, um, part.* dipped, dyed, stained
 Intinctus, *üs, m.* sauce
 Intingo, *ère, nxi, nctum, e.* to dip, or steep, to dye, to colour
 Intolëräbilis, *e, adj. ior, comp.*

intolerable, that cannot be borne
 Intolëräbiliter, *adv.* intolerably
 Intolërandus, *a, um, part.* intolerably
 Intolërans, *tis, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* unable to bear, impatient, ungovernable
 Intolërantèr, *adv.* immoderately
 Intolërantia, *æ, f.* want of moderation
 Intolërantissimè, *adv. superl.* most intolerably
 Intollo, *ère, a.* to raise, or set up
 Intönans, *tis, part.* thundering upon [upon
 Intönätus, *a, nm, part.* thundered
 Intondeo, *ère, di, sum, a.* to clip, shear, or shave round about
 Intöno, *äre, ui, n.* to thunder, to make a great noise, to speak loud
 Intonus, *a, um, part.* unclipped, uncut, unshorn, rough, unsightly
 Intorquendus, *a, um, part.* to be hurled
 Intorquens, *tis, part.* throwing, hurling, turning, writhing, wresting
 Intorqueo, *ère, si, sum and tum, a.* to throw, cast, or hurl to turn, to writhe, to wrest
 Intortè, *adv.* crookedly, intricately
 Intortio, *õnis, f.* a curling, or crisping
 Intortus, *a, um, part. ior, comp.* hurled, turned
 Intra, *prep. with accus.* within, in less than, not more than, not above
 Intra, *adv.* within, on the inside
 Inträbilis, *e, adj.* that may be entered
 Intractäbilis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* untractable, unmanageable
 Intractatus, *a, um, part.* unhandled, untamed, unbroken
 Inträdo, *ère, axi, a.* to draw in
 Intrandus, *a, um, part.* to enter, to invade [entering
 Intrans, *tis, part.* entering in
 Intransitivus, *a, um, adj.* intransitive [enter
 Inträturus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Inträtus, *a, um, part.* entered into, entered
 Inträtus, *üs, m.* an entrance
 Intrémisco, *ère, incept.* to quake
 Intrëmo, *ère, ui, n.* to tremble, to quake, to shake [boldly
 Intrëpidè, *adv.* undauntedly
 Intrëpidus, *a, um, adj.* undaunted, stout
 Intribuo, *ère, a.* to bestow
 Intricätè, *adv.* intricately
 Intricätus, *a, um, part.* intricate
 Intrico, *äre, a.* to inwrap, to fold
 Intrinsëchs, *adv.* within
 Inritra, *æ, f.* fine mortar, loam, or clay, caudle [hash
 Intritum, *i, n.* minced meat, a
 Intritus, *a, um, part.* broken, mashed, minced, steeped, crammed
 Intrö, *adv.* within, into a place
 Intro, *äre, a.* to enter, to go, or get in, to pierce, to insinuate
 Intröcedo, *ère, n.* to come in
 Intröduco, *ère, uxi, uctum, a.* to introduce, to carry, to lead
 Intröductio, *õnis, f.* an introduction [in
 Intröductus, *a, um, part.* brought
 Introco, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* to enter

Intrōfēro, fers, tūli, lātum, *a.* to bear, or carry in
 Intragrēdiōr, i, essus, *dep.* to go in
 Ingressus, *a, um, part.* entered in
 Introiens, euntis, *part.* entering, going in
 Introitus, ūs, *m.* an entrance, a beginning, an introduction
 Intrōlātus, *a, um, part.* carried in
 Intrōmissus, *a, um, part.* let in, admitted
 Intrōmitto, ēre, mīsi, issum, *a.* to let in, to suffer, to enter, or come in, to admit, to introduce
 Inrorsūm, or Inrorsūs, *adv.* within
 Intrōrumpo, ēre, rūpi, uptum, *n.* to break, or rush in, to enter by force
 Introspector, ōris, *m.* he who looks in [into]
 Introspectus, *a, um, part.* looked into
 Introspicendus, *a, um, part.* to be viewed, or examined
 Introspicō, ēre, spexi, ectum, *a.* to look into, to view, to consider
 Intrōvōcātus, *a, um, part.* called in
 Intrōvōco, āre, *a.* to call in
 Intrūdo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to intrude, to encroach, to thrust in
 Intūbāceus, *a, um, adj.* of endive
 Intūbum, *i, n.* endive
 Intuendus, *a, um, part.* to be considered
 Intuens, tis, *part.* looking on, beholding, observing, regarding, considering
 Intueor, ēri, Itus, *dep.* to look upon, or at, to behold, to regard, to consider, to take heed
 Intultus, *a, um, part.* having looked upon, beheld, considered
 Intultus, ūs, *m.* a beholding, a view
 Intūmeo, ēre, ui, *n.* to swell, to be swelled, or puffed up
 Intūmesceus, tis, *part.* swelling, puffing up, rising
 Intūmesco, ēre, *incept.* to begin to swell, to be puffed up
 Intūmīlātus, *a, um, part.* unburied
 Intuor, i, Itus and ultus, *dep.* to look upon, to behold
 Inturbātus, *a, um, part.* undisturbed [peaceable]
 Inturbidus, *a, um, adj.* quiet
 Intūs, *adv.* within, in, at home, inwardly, from within, into the house
 Intūtus, *a, um, adj.* unsafe, unsure
 Intūbum, *i, n.* endive
 Invādendus, *a, um, part.* to invade, or be invaded
 Invādo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to invade, to attack, to fall, or come upon, to seize upon, to go
 Invāleo, ēre, ui, *n.* to grow strong, or into use, to be in health, to prevail
 Invālesceus, tis, *part.* prevailing
 Invālesco, ēre, *n.* to prevail, to increase [sickness]
 Invālētūdo, Inis, *f.* indisposition, Invālīde, *adv.* feebly, faintly
 Invālīdus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* feeble, weak, infirm, crazy, sick, faint
 Invāsūrus, *a, um, part.* about to invade, or seize up
 Inuber, ēris, *adj.* ill-fed, poor, small
 Invectio, ōnis, *f.* an importation, an inveighing, a course

Invectītiūs, *a, um, adj.* brought in, imported
 Invectus, *a, um, part.* carried, or brought in, imported, inveighing
 Invectus, ūs, *m.* a bringing in
 Invēhendus, *a, um, part.* to bring, or to be brought in
 Invēhens, tis, *part.* carrying in, conveying, railing at, riding upon
 Invēho, ēre, exi, ectum, *a.* to carry, or bring, to bring in, or upon, to import, to convey
 Invendibilis, *e, adj.* unsaleable
 Invenditus, *a, um, part.* unsold
 Inveniendus, *a, um, part.* to be found
 Invenio, ire, vēni, entum, *a.* to invent, to contrive, or devise, to discover, to find out, to find, to meet with, to get
 Inventio, ōnis, *f.* invention, a thought, an inventing, or finding out
 Inventiuncūla, *æ, f.* a small device
 Inventor, ōris, *m.* an inventor, a discoverer
 Inventrix, icis, *f.* a deviser
 Inventum, *i, n.* an invention, a device [find]
 Inventūrus, *a, um, part.* about to invent, *a, um, part.* invented, discovered, found out, gotten
 Inventus, ūs, *m.* an invention, a discovery
 Invēnustē, *adv.* unseemly
 Invēnustus, *a, um, adj.* unhand-some, unbecoming, unhappy
 Invērecundē, *adv.* without shame
 Invērecundia, *æ, f.* impudence
 Invērecundus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* immodest, impudent
 Invergens, tis, *part.* inclining, pouring in, or upon
 Invergo, ēre, *n.* to incline; *a.* to slip, to pour in, or upon
 Inversio, ōnis, *f.* an inversion, a misplacing of words, or matter
 Inversūræ, arum, *pl. f.* turnings
 Inversus, *a, um, part.* inverted, turned, changed, altered
 Inverto, ēre, ti, sum, *a.* to invert, to turn upside down, to turn in, up, or out, to turn, to change
 Investigābilis, *e, adj.* not to be found out
 Investigandus, *a, um, part.* that is to be searched, sought, or found out
 Investigatio, ōnis, *f.* an investigation, a disquisition, a searching out
 Investigātor, ōris, *m.* a searcher out, an examiner
 Investigātus, *a, um, part.* investigated, searched, sought out
 Investigō, āre, *a.* to seek, or search out, to trace, or find out, to inquire, to examine
 Investio, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* to invest, to adorn, to clothe, to enrobe [pure]
 Investis, *e, adj.* naked, unclothed
 Investitūra, *æ, f.* an investiture
 Investitus, *a, um, part.* clad, unclothed
 Invētērasco, ēre, *incept.* to grow old, obsolete, or out of use, to grow incurable, to be confirmed
 Invētēratio, ōnis, *f.* inveteracy
 Invētēratūs, *a, um, part.* inveterate, grown old, of long continuance

Invētēro, āre, *a.* to keep till it be old, or stale; *n.* to endure, to be of long continuance
 Invētītus, *a, um, part.* unforbidden
 Invicem, *adv.* one another, each other, by turns, in turn, mutually, on the other side
 Invictus, *a, um, part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* unconquered, unsubdued, unwearied, invincible
 Invidendus, *a, um, part.* to be envied, or coveted
 Invidens, tis, *part.* envying
 Invidentia, *æ, f.* envy, a repining
 Invideo, ēre, idi, isum, *a. and n.* to envy, grudge, spite, or bear ill-will, to hate, to deny
 Invidia, *æ, f.* envy, grudging, spite, malice, ill-will, hatred
 Invidiosē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* invidiosus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* envious, spiteful, malicious, hateful, odious, hated
 Invidus, *a, um, adj.* envious, spiteful
 Invigilatio, ōnis, *f.* a careful, or diligent watching
 Invigilo, āre, *n.* to watch diligently, to take great heed
 Invincibilis, *e, adj.* invincible
 Invincibiliter, *adv.* invincibly
 Inviolābilis, *e, adj.* inviolable
 Inviolatē, *adv.* inviolably, faithfully
 Inviolātus, *a, um, part.* unviolated, uninjured, untouched, unbroken, inviolate, unhurt
 Invisens, tis, *part.* beholding
 Invisibilis, *e, adj.* invisible
 Invisitātus, *a, um, part.* not visited, unusual
 Invisito, āre, *freq.* to visit often
 Inviso, ēre, *a.* to view, to visit
 Invisor, ōris, *m.* he that envies
 Invisus, *a, um, part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* unseen, hated, hateful, odious
 Invitābilis, *e, adj.* alluring
 Invitamentum, *i, n.* an attraction
 Invitandus, *a, um, part.* to invite, or be invited [ing]
 Invitans, tis, *part.* inviting, enticing
 Invitatio, ōnis, *f.* an invitation, an inducement, an allurements, a treat
 Invitator, ōris, *m.* he that invites
 Invitātus, *a, um, part.* invited, bidden, allured, enticed
 Invitātus, ūs, *m.* an invitation
 Invitē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* against one's will
 Invito, āre, *a.* to invite
 Invītus, *a, um, adj.* issimus, *superl.* unwilling, reluctant, forbidding, by constraint
 Invisus, *a, um, adj.* unpassable, inaccessible
 Inūla, *æ, f.* elecampane
 Inultus, *a, um, part.* unrevenged, unpunished, unhurt [ing]
 Inūbrans, tis, *part.* overshadowing
 Inūbratio, ōnis, *f.* a shadowing
 Inūbrātor, ōris, *m.* he that portrays
 Inūbrātus, *a, um, part.* shaded
 Inūbro, āre, *a.* to cast a shadow upon, to shade, to preserve
 Inūncātus, *a, um, part.* caught
 Inūneo, āre, *a.* to catch, to hook, to entangle
 Inunctio, ōnis, *f.* an anointing
 Inūctor, ōris, *m.* he that anoints

Inanctus, a, um, *part.* anointed, besmeared
Inundans, tis, *part.* overflowing
Inundatio, ōnis, *f.* an inundation, an overflow, a flood, a deluge
Inundatus, a, um, *part.* overflowed, overrun
Inundo, āre, *a.* to overflow, deluge, or cover with water
Inungendus, a, um, *part.* to be anointed
Inungo, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to anoint
Inunguam, *adv.* to a hair's breadth
Inūno, ire, *a.* to unite, or make one [*rally*]
Inūniversum, *adv.* wholly, generally
Invocans, tis, *part.* calling upon
Invocatio, ōnis, *f.* an invocation
Invocatus, a, um, *part.* invoked, called upon, unbidden, uninvited
Invoco, āre, *a.* to invoke, to call in, upon, or for, to call, or name, to implore
Involatus, ūs, *m.* a flying on
Involito, āre, *freq.* to fly about
Involo, āre, *n.* to fly in, into, upon, or at, to fly, to seize upon
Involūcer, cris, *cre.* and **Involūceris**, cre, *adj.* unable to fly, unfledged, callow
Involvere, is, *n.* a shaving-cloth
Involverum, i, *n.* a wrapper, a cover
Involvendus, a, nm, *part.* to be involved, or hidden
Involvens, tis, *part.* involving, covering, concealing
Involuntarius, a, um, *adj.* involuntary
Involvo, ēre, vi, lūtum, *a.* to involve, to unfold, to fold, or wrap up, to entangle, to cover, or hide
Involutē, *adv.* closely, covertly
Involutio, ōnis, *f.* an unfolding
Involutus, a, um, *part.* issimus, *superl.* wrapt up, covered, intricate
Involūlus, i, *m.* a vinefretter
Inurbānē, *adv.* unmanly, rudely
Inurbānus, a, um, *adj.* ungentle, rude, clownish
Inūrens, tis, *part.* scorching
Inurgeo, ēre, *a.* to urge, to push
Inurino, āre, *n.* to wash as geese
Inuro, ēre, ussi, ustum, *a.* to burn in, up, or to ashes, to mark, to brand, to imprint, to fix upon
Inūsitātē, *adv.* unusually, strangely
Inūsitātē, *adv.*, the same [*ly*]
Inūsitatus, a, um, *adj.* unusual, uncommon [*brand*]
Inusturus, a, um, *part.* about to
Inustus, a, um, *part.* seared, branded [*use*]
Inusus, ūs, *m.* a want of use, dis-
inūtilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* useless, unprofitable, good for nothing
Inūtilitas, ātis, *f.* inutility, unprofitableness
Inūtiliter, *adv.* unprofitably, vainly
Invulgo, āre, *a.* to publish, or blaze [*able*]
Invulnerābilis, e, *adj.* invulnerable
Invulneratus, a, um, *part.* unwounded
Id, *interj.* a cry of joy, oh!
Iola, i, *n.* a violet, a gem
Iota, *n.* indecl. the letter j, a jot, a tittle, the least thing that is
Ipsē, a, um, *pron.* I, thou, he, she, the same, his ownself, he alone

Ipsēmet, *pron.* he himself
Ipsissimus, a, um, *adj.* even the very same
Ira, æ, *f.* anger, wrath, rage, passion, resentment, displeasure, a quarrel, a falling out
Iracundē, *adv.* in anger, spitefully
Iracundia, æ, *f.* passion, wrath, anger
Iracunditēr, *adv.* angrily
Iracundus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* passionate, hasty, snappish, angry, boisterous
Irascens, tis, *part.* being angry, angry
Irascor, i, ātus, *dep.* to be angry, moved, or displeased
Irātē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* angrily, in anger
Irātus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* angry, displeased, provoked, enraged, agitated
Irīcolor, ōris, *adj.* of all colours
Irīnus, a, um, *adj.* of a flower-de-luce
Irīs, īdis, *f.* a rainbow, a flower-de-luce, a stone, the circle between the white and the apple of the eye [*speech*]
Irōnia, æ, *f.* irony, a figure in
Irōnicē, *adv.* ironically, jeeringly
Irōnicus, a, um, *adj.* ironical
Irpxē, īcis, *f.* a rake, a harrow
Irradiāto, ōnis, *f.* an irradiation
Irradiātor, ōris, *m.*, and **Irradiātrix**, īcis, *f.* he, or she that gives light
Irradio, āre, *a.* to shine upon, to brighten, to enlighten
Irāsus, a, um, *part.* unshaven, unpolished [*able*]
Iratiōnābilis, e, *adj.* unreasonable
Iratiōnālis, e, *adj.* irrational
Irtaucesco, ēre, rausi, *incept.* to grow hoarse
Irreceptābilis, e, *adj.* irrecoverable [*revived*]
Irredivivus, a, um, *adj.* not to be
Irredux, ūcis, *adj.* from which one cannot safely return
Irrefragābilis, e, *adj.* irrefragable
Irrefutābilis, e, *adj.* not to be disproved
Irregulāris, e, *adj.* irregular
Irregulāritas, ātis, *f.* irregularity
Irregulārītēr, *adv.* irregularly
Irreligātus, a, um, *part.* unbound, loose
Irreligiōsē, *adv.* irreligiously
Irreligiōsus, a, um, *adj.* irreligious, indevout
Irremeābilis, e, *adj.* from which one cannot return [*able*]
Irremediābilis, e, *adj.* irremediable
Irremissibilis, e, *adj.* irremissible
Irremōtus, a, um, *part.* unrewarded
Irremūnērābilis, e, *adj.* not to be rewarded
Irrepārābilis, e, *adj.* irretrievable
Irrepārābilitēr, *adv.* irretrievably
Irrepertus, a, um, *part.* not found
Irreprens, tis, *part.* creeping in
Irrepto, ēre, psi, ptum, *n.* to creep, or steal in, to steal into, or upon
Irrepositābilis, e, *adj.* that cannot be demanded back
Irreprehensibilis, e, *adj.* irreprehensible
Irreprehensus, and **Irrepreñsus**, a, um, *part.* blameless, harmless, just
Irrepto, āre, *freq.* to creep in by little and little, to steal into, to encroach

Irrequies, ētis, *adj.* restless
Irrequietus, or **Irrequietus**, a, um, *adj.* troubled, disturbed
Irresectus, a, um, *part.* not cut, or pared [*loosed*]
Irresolūbilis, e, *adj.* not to be
Irresolūtus, a, um, *part.* never loosened
Irrestinctus, a, um, *part.* unquenched
Irretio, ire, Ivi, Itum, *a.* to entangle, to ensnare, to allure
Irretitor, ōris, *m.* an ensnarer
Irretitus, a, um, *part.* ensnared, involved [*fixed*]
Irretortus, a, um, *part.* unmoved, irrevolens, *part.* irrevolent
Irreverētēr, *adv.* irreverently
Irreverentia, æ, *f.* irreverence, rudeness
Irrevocābilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* irrecoverable, that cannot be recalled [*same*]
Irrevocandus, a, um, *part.*, the **Irrevocatus**, a, um, *part.* not to be called back, or recalled
Irrevolūtus, a, um, *part.* unopened
Irrendendus, a, um, *part.* to be derided [*ing*]
Irrendens, tis, *part.* deriding, jeering
Irrideo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to deride, to mock, to scoff, to jeer
Irridicilē, *adv.* unpleasantly, baldly
Irridicūlum, i, *n.* a laughingstock
Irrigandus, a, um, *part.* to water, to be watered
Irrigatio, ōnis, *f.* a watering
Irrigator, ōris, *m.* a waterer
Irrigātus, a, um, *part.* watered, bedewed
Irrigo, āre, *a.* to water, to bedew, to moisten, to soak, to diffuse itself over
Irrigua, ōrum, *pl. n.* streams
Irriguus, a, um, *adj.* watered, wet, moist, watering, soaking
Irripio, ēre, *a.* to hurry in
Irrisio, ōnis, *f.* derision
Irrisor, ōris, *m.* a derider, a scorner
Irrisus, a, um, *part.* derided, mocked
Irrisus, ūs, *m.* derision, mockery
Irritābilis, e, *adj.* irritable, waspish
Irritāmen, Inis, *n.*, and **Irritāmentum**, i, *n.* an incitement, or provocation
Irritandus, a, um, *part.* to be provoked
Irritans, tis, *part.* provoking, exciting
Irritatio, ōnis, *f.* a provoking, a provocation, a desire, an appetite
Irritator, ōris, *m.* a provoker
Irritatus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* enraged, provoked, angry
Irrito, āre, *a.* to irritate, to engage, to provoke, to vex, to stir up
Irritus, a, um, *adj.* void, vain, in vain, of no effect
Irrōgandus, a, um, *part.* to be bestowed
Irrōgatio, ōnis, *f.* an infliction
Irrōgator, ōris, *m.* he that imposes
Irrōgātus, a, um, *part.* imposed, enjoined, laid, or set upon
Irrōgo, āre, *a.* to inflict, to impose, to lay, or set upon, to ordain [*sprinkled*]
Irrōrandus, a, um, *part.* to be
Irrōrans, tis, *part.* besprinkling
Irrōratio, ōnis, *f.* a bedewing

Irröresco, *äre, incep.* to grow moist with dew
 Irröro, *äre, a.* to bedew, to sprinkle, to wet
 Irrübeo, *äre, n.* or *Irrübesco, äre,* to be, or grow red
 Irructo, *äre, n.* to belch
 Irruens, *tis, part.* rushing in, or upon
 Irrügatio, *önis, f.* a wrinkling
 Irrügo, *äre, a.* to make wrinkled
 Irrümatio, *önis, f.* a sucking
 Irrümator, *öris, m.* he that sucks
 Irrümo, *äre, a.* to suck, or suckle
 Irrumpens, *tis, part.* rushing in, blustering, boisterous
 Irrumpo, *äre, rüpi, uptum, n.* to break, rush, or hurry into
 Iruo, *äre, ui, ütum, n.* to rush in, or upon, to rush into, or upon
 Irruptio, *önis, f.* an irruption
 Irrupturus, *a, um, part.* about to break, or rush in [firm
 Irruptus, *a, um, part.* unbroken, [firm
 Irtiöla, *æ, f.* a kind of vine
 Is, *ea, id, pron.* he, she, it, the same, that, such
 Isägöge, *es, f.* an introduction
 Isägögicum, *i, n.* a book teaching the first principles of some art
 Isce, *pron. in gen.* ejusce, even he
 Ischias, *ädis, f.* the sciatica
 Ischium, *i, n.* the hip
 Iselasticus, *a, um, adj.* of games in which the victor was much exalted [sausage
 Iscium, *i, n.* or *Insicium, a,* a soscöles, *is, n.* a triangle of equal
 Istac, *adv.* that way [sides
 Istactendus, *adv.* thus far forth
 Iste, *ista, istud, pron.* this, that, he
 Isthic, *isthæc, isthoc, or isthuc, pron.* the selfsame, this same
 Isthic, *and Istic, adv.* in that place, there, in that affair
 Isthinc, *adv.* from thence
 Isthmiacus, *and Isthmias, a, um, adj.* belonging to a narrow strait, or to the Isthmian games
 Isthmos, *Isthmus, i, m.* a neck of land betwixt two seas
 Istiusmodi, *adj. indecl.* of the same sort, such as
 Istö, *adv.* thither, to that place
 Istöc, *adv.* this way, on this hand
 Istorsum, *adv.* thitherward
 Istic, *adv.* thither
 Itä, *adv.* so, even so, such, so far forth, yes, in such sort, by that means, in, or on that condition
 Itaque, *conj.* therefore
 Item, *adv.* also, likewise, in like manner, again
 Iter, *itineris, n.* a journey, a voyage, a march, a walk, a going along, a passage, a road, a way, a highway, a path
 Iterandus, *a, um, part.* to be repeated
 Iteratio, *önis, f.* a reiteration, a repetition
 Iteratö, *adv.* again, the second time
 Iterator, *öris, m.* a repeater
 Iteratus, *a, um, part.* repeated
 Itero, *äre, a.* to reiterate, to repeat, to do, say, tell, or pass over again, to begin again
 Iterum, *adv.* again, a second time
 Itüdem, *adv.* likewise, in like manner
 Itinerarium, *i, n.* an itinerary, a journal, a day's march

Itinerarius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to a journey [ncy
 Itinöror, *äri, dep.* to take a journey, *önis, f.* a going, a walking, a walk
 Itö, *äre, freq.* to go often, or much
 Iturus, *a, um, part.* ready to go, or fall, about to go, or depart
 Itus, *üs, m.* a going
 Iulus, *i, m.* the down of fruit, moss
 Ixia, *æ, f.* mistletoe

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Jacens, *tis, part.* lying, lying down, along, or dead, situated, being afflicted, dejected, poor, sluggish
 Jacöe, *äre, ui, n.* to lie, to lie down, along, or at length, to lie sick, or dead, to be slain, or destroyed, to perish, to be fallen, or sunk, to be disregarded, or neglected, to live obscurely, to be still, or calm, to be heavy, or sluggish
 Jacendus, *a, um, part.* to be cast, &c.
 Jaciens, *tis, part.* casting, throwing, flinging, laying
 Jacio, *äre, jeci, jactum, a.* to cast, to throw, to fling, to hurl, or shoot, to cast, or throw away, to lay, place, or put, to speak, or utter, to publish
 Jacturus, *a, um, part.* about to lie, &c.
 Jactabundus, *a, um, adj.* tossing, boasting [tossed
 Jactandus, *a, um, part.* to be Jactans, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp.* tossing, sheking
 Jactantör, *adv. ius, comp.* boasting [glory
 Jactantia, *æ, f.* a boasting, vain- Jactatio, *önis, f.* a tossing, a shaking, a motion, or action, a casting, or throwing, a boasting
 Jactator, *öris, m.* a boaster
 Jactatrix, *icis, f.* she that boasts
 Jactatus, *a, um, part.* tossed, tossed, or driven about, troubled, waded, canvassed, disputed [tering
 Jactatus, *üs, m.* a tossing, a flut- Jactitans, *tis, part.* boasting
 Jactitatio, *önis, f.* a vain boasting
 Jactitator, *öris, m.* a boaster
 Jactito, *äre, freq.* to cast, or toss
 Jacto, *äre, freq.* to toss, to shake, to move, or throw about, to cast, throw, or fling, to emit, or send forth, to utter, to publish, or spread abroad, to brag, or boast, to canvass, or debate, to revolve
 Jactuösus, *a, um, adj.* boasting
 Jactura, *æ, f.* a loss by shipwreck, or the throwing of goods overboard in a storm, any loss, or damage, a charge, expense
 Jactus, *a, um, part.* thrown, cast, hurled, cast in, scattered, sown, laid
 Jactus, *üs, m.* a throw, cast, or hurl, a throwing overboard, a draught [cast
 Jäculabilis, *e, adj.* that may be Jäculans, *tis, part.* darting, throwing [casting
 Jäculatio, *önis, f.* a darting, or

Jäcillator, *öris, m.* a darter, a shooter
 Jäcillatrix, *icis, f.* she that shoots a huxtrex
 Jäcillatus, *a, um, part.* darted, thrown, shot
 Jäcillatus, *üs, m.* a casting, a flinging
 Jäcilor, *äri, dep.* to dart, to throw, to cast, to shoot, to throw out, to hunt after, to pursue
 Jäcillum, *i, n.* a dart, a javelin
 Jäcillus, *i, m.* a kind of serpent
 Jäm, *adv.* now, at this time, at present, just, or even now, immediately, presently, ere long, besides, furthermore
 Jämddüm, *adv.* long ago, already
 Jämpridem, *adv.* some while since
 Jänitor, *öris, m.* a porter, a guardian
 Jänitrix, *icis, f.* a female porter
 Jänua, *æ, f.* a gate, an entrance
 Jänuarius, *i, m.* the month January
 Jäcur, *öris, or Inöris, n.* the liver
 Jäcuscülum, *i, n. dim.* a little liver
 Jäjünatio, *önis, f.* fasting
 Jäjünator, *öris, m.* a faster
 Jäjüne, *adv. ius, comp.* coldly, slenderly, weakly, barely
 Jäjunitas, *ätis, f.* emptiness, poverty, barrenness
 Jäjünium, *i, n.* fasting, hunger, a fasting-day
 Jäjüno, *äre, n.* to fast
 Jäjünus, *i, n.* the empty gut
 Jäjünus, *a, um, adj.* fasting, empty, greedy, craving, hungry, dry, bare, barren, poor
 Jentaculum, *i, n.* a breakfast
 Jento, *äre, n.* to break one's fast
 Jöcäbundus, *a, um, adj.* jesting, sporting
 Jöcaliter, *adv.* in jest, merrily
 Jöcans, *tis, part.* jesting
 Jöcatio, *önis, f.* a jesting, raillery
 Jöcatus, *a, um, part.* jesting
 Jöcor, *äri, ätus sum, dep.* to joke, to jest
 Jöcöse, *adv. ius, comp.* in jest, merrily [ful
 Jöcösus, *a, um, adj.* jocose, cheer- Jöcüläbundus, *a, um, adj.* jesting
 Jöcülans, *tis, part.* jesting, sport- ing
 Jöcüläria, *örum, pl. n.* bracelets
 Jöcüläris, *e, adj.* jocular, amusing
 Jöcüläriter, *adv.* jocosely, merrily
 Jöcülärius, *a, um, adj.* jocular
 Jöcülator, *öris, m.* a jester, a droll
 Jöcülätörüs, *a, um, adj.* merry, droll [tricks
 Jöcülör, *äri, dep.* to jest, to show
 Jöcülus, *i, m.* a little jest, a low jest
 Jöcundus, *a, um, adj.* pleasant
 Jöcus, *i, m.* a joke, a jest, sport, fun, raillery, banter, a pleasant, or witty speech
 Jöba, *æ, f.* a mane, feathers in a cock's neck, crests in a snake's neck
 Jöbar, *äris, n.* a sunbeam, a ray of light, reflected brightness, a lustre, a blaze, splendour
 Jöbätus, *a, um, adj.* having a mane, crested
 Jöbens, *tis, part.* commanding
 Jöbeo, *äre, ussi, ussum, a.* to bid, order, or command, to charge, to appoint, decree
 Jöbilitatio, *önis, f.* a shouting for joy

Jābilo, āre, *a.* to shout for joy
 Jābīlum, *i, n.* a joyful shout
 Jācunde, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* pleasantly, merrily, gladly
 Jācunditas, ātis, *f.* pleasantness, sweetness, cheerfulness, mirth
 Jācundus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* pleasant, sweet, delightful, agreeable
 Jūdāicus, *a, um, adj.* Jewish
 Jūdāismus, *i, m.* Judaism
 Jūdāizo, āre, *n.* to Judaize
 Jūdex, icis, *c. g.* a judge, a governor, a valuer, or weigher of things
 Jūdicans, tis, *part.* judging
 Jūdicatio, ōnis, *f.* a judging, a case of judgment
 Jūdicatō, *adv.* advisedly
 Jūdicatōrium, *i, n.* a judicatory
 Jūdicatrix, icis, *f.* she that judges
 Jūdicātum, *i, n.* a sentence, a decree
 Jūdicātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to judge, or decree
 Jūdicātus, *a, um, part.* judged, esteemed, accounted, settled
 Jūdicātus, ūs, *m.* judgment
 Jūdicialis, *e, adj.* judicial
 Jūdicīarius, *a, um, adj.* judiciary
 Jūdicium, *i, n.* judgment, opinion, thought, understanding, discernment, choice, consideration, a trial, a suit, a determination, a verdict
 Jūdico, āre, *a.* to judge, deem, think, or suppose, to judge, or conceive of, to determine, to declare, to give, or pass sentence, to condemn
 Jūgālis, *e, adj.* that is yoked, nuptial, conjugal
 Jūgālis, is, *m.* a coach-horse
 Jūgamentum, *i, n.* a band, or cramp
 Jūgandus, *a, um, part.* to be joined
 Jūgārius, *i, m.* he that yokes, or drives the plough
 Jūgatio, ōnis, *f.* a yoking
 Jūgātōrius, *a, um, adj.* yoked
 Jūgātus, *a, um, part.* joined, coupled together
 Jūgērātīm, *adv.* acre by acre
 Jūger, jūgēris, *n.* an acre
 Jūgērūm, *i, n.* an acre
 Jūgis, *e, adj.* continual, perpetual
 Jūgītēr, *adv.* continually, always
 Jūglans, dis, *f.* a walnut
 Jūgo, āre, *a.* to yoke, to join, to couple, to marry, or give in marriage
 Jūgo, ēre, *n.* to cry like a kite
 Jūgōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of ridges, rough
 Jūgūla, æ, *f.* Orion's throat, a star
 Jūgūlandus, *a, um, part.* to be killed, or slain
 Jūgūlāris, *e, adj.* jugular
 Jūgūlatio, ōnis, *f.* a killing, a slaughter
 Jūgūlātōr, ōris, *m.* a slayer
 Jūgūlātus, *a, um, part.* killed, slain, slaughtered, strangled, hanged
 Jūgūlo, āre, *a.* to kill, to slay, to butcher, to cut the throat, to stab, to spoil, to mar
 Jūgūlum, *i, n.* and Jūgūlus, *i, m.* the throat, the neck, the wind-pipe, the backbone
 Jūgum, *i, n.* a yoke, subjection, bondage, slavery, the top, or ridge of a mountain

Jūgumentum, *i, n.* the lintel of a door
 Jūlius, *a, um, adj.* of July
 Jūlius, *i, m.* the month of July
 Jūmentārius, *a, um, adj.* that belongs to cattle
 Jūmentum, *i, n.* a labouring beast, a horse [rushes
 Juncctum, *i, n.* a place of bulrushes, *a, um, adj.* of, made of, or like bulrushes, slender
 Juncidus, *a, um, adj.* the same
 Juncinus, *a, um, adj.* of a bulrush
 Juncosus, *a, um, adj.* full of bulrushes [gether
 Junctim, *adv.* jointly, close to
 Junctio, ōnis, *f.* a junction
 Junctūra, æ, *f.* a joining, or coupling together, an union, a joint, a composition [join
 Junctūrus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Junctus, *a, um, part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* joined, coupled, united, married, associated
 Juncus, *i, m.* a bulrush
 Jungendus, *a, um, part.* to be joined
 Jungens, tis, *part.* joining
 Jungo, ēre, nxi, nctum, *a.* to join, to yoke, to couple, to marry, to add, to associate, to set
 Jūnior, ius, *adj.* comp. younger
 Jūnipērus, *i, f.* the juniper-tree
 Jūnius, *i, m.* June
 Jūnix, icis, *f.* a heifer
 Jūpiter, jōvis, *m.* the heaven, the air
 Jūrāmentum, *i, n.* an oath
 Jūrāndum, *i, n.* an oath
 Jūrāns, tis, *part.* swearing
 Jūrātissimus, *a, um, adj.* sworn, assured, approved, trusty
 Jūrātō, *adv.* with an oath
 Jūrātōr, ōris, *m.* a swearer, a censor
 Jūrātus, *a, um, part.* having sworn, sworn, sworn to be kept
 Jūre, *abl. and adv.* by right, rightly
 Jūrea, æ, *f.* a dumpling
 Jūrējūro, āre, *a.* to swear
 Jūreus, *a, um, adj.* pottage-like, thick
 Jūrgāmen, Inis, *n.* a chiding
 Jūrgans, tis, *part.* chiding, quarrelling [noise
 Jūrgatio, ōnis, *f.* a chiding, a Jūrgator, ōris, *m.* a chider, a brawler
 Jūrgiōsus, *a, um, adj.* brawling
 Jūrgium, *i, n.* a chiding, or brawling, a quarrel, strife, a lawsuit
 Jūrgo, āre, *a.* to chide, scold, or brawl
 Jūridicālis, *e, adj.* juridical
 Jūridicēna, *pl. n.* courts of exchequer
 Jūridicus, *a, um, adj.* of the law
 Jūridicus, *i, m.* a judge
 Jūrisconsultus and Jūrēconsultus, *i, m.* a lawyer, a counsellor at law
 Jūrisdictio, ōnis, *f.* jurisdiction, power, or authority to determine what is law, executive power in trying
 Jūrispēritus, *i, m.* one skilful in the law
 Jūrisprūdēns, tis, *m.* a lawyer
 Jūrisprūdentia, æ, *f.* jurisprudence
 Jūro, āre, *a.* to swear, to take an oath, to conspire
 Jūrūlentus, *a, um, adj.* full of juice, or liquor, stewed in broth
 Jus, jūris, *n.* justice, equity, right,

honesty, reason, law, an ordinance, or statute, a court
 Jusculum, *i, n.* dim. broth, gruel
 Jusjūrandum, jārisjūrandi and jusjūrandi, *n.* a solemn oath, an oath [charge
 Jussum, *i, n.* a command, a Jussūrus, *a, um, part.* about to order, command
 Jussus, *a, um, part.* ordered, commanded, appointed
 Jussus, ūs, *m.* an order, a command, a charge
 Justa, ōrum, *pl. n.* funeral rites, a daily, or ordinary task, a due rate, proportion
 Justē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* justly, lawfully, uprightly
 Justificatio, ōnis, *f.* justification
 Justifico, āre, *a.* to justify
 Justificus, *a, um, adj.* that doth justice
 Justitia, æ, *f.* justice, integrity, uprightness, righteousness, clemency
 Justitium, *i, n.* vacation, a stop
 Justō, *adv.* than just, or meet
 Justus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* just, right, meet, proper, reasonable, equitable, due, deserved, lawful, honest, upright, righteous
 Jūvāmen, Inis, *n.* help, assistance
 Jūvandus, *a, um, part.* to be helped, or assisted
 Jūvans, tis, *part.* helping
 Jūvātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to help
 Jūvānālia, ium, *pl. n.* games, or feasts for the exercise of youth
 Jūvenca, æ, *f.* a heifer
 Jūvencūlus, *i, m.* a little young man
 Jūvencus, *a, um, adj.* young
 Jūvencus, *i, m.* a bullock, or steer, a young man, &c.
 Jūvānescens, tis, *part.* growing young, sprouting forth
 Jūvānesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow young, to grow wanton, or playful, to frisk
 Jūvānilis, *e, adj.* ior, *comp.* juvenile, youthful
 Jūvāniliter, *adv.* youthfully
 Jūvānis, *e, adj.* young
 Jūvānis, is, *c. g.* a young man, or woman
 Jūvānor, āri, ātus *smm, dep.* to play a youthful part, to wanton
 Jūventa, æ, *f.* youth, young age
 Jūventas, ātis, *f.* youth, the goddess of youth
 Jūventus, ātis, *f.* youth, young people, courage, the goddess of youth
 Jūvo, āre, ūvi, ūtum, *a.* to help, assist, succour, favour, or ease, to do good, to profit
 Juxta, *prep.* with accus. nigh, by, near, near to, hard by, toward, next after
 Juxta, *adv.* even, alike, all one, as well one as the other
 Juxtini, *adv.* nigh, or near to, equally

K

Kālendæ, or Cālendæ, ārum, *pl. f.* the calends of a month
 Kālendārium, *i, n.* or Cālendārius, *i, m.* a calendar, an almanack

L

Lābans, tis, *part.* tottering, waver-
ing, drooping, giving away,
ready to yield, or fly
Lābārum, i, *n.* the royal, or im-
perial standard, a flag
Lābasco, ēre, *incept.* to fail, to
sink, to give way, to be ready
to fall
Lābascor, i, *dep.* the same
Lābda, æ, *m.* a vile catamite
Lābēcūla, æ, *f.* a little stain
Lābēfācio, ēre, fēci, factum, *a.* to
make to totter, or ready to fall,
to weaken, to loosen, to shake,
to frighten, to discourage
Lābēfactandus, a, um, *part.* to be
staggered, shaken, &c.
Lābēfactātio, ōnis, *f.* a loosening
Lābēfactōr, ōris, *m.* an under-
miner
Lābēfactātus, a, um, *part.* weaken-
ed, wasted, tottering, shaking,
ready to revolt
Lābēfactio, ōnis, *f.* a loosening
Lābēfacto, āre, *a. freq.* to weaken,
to loosen, to stagger, to shake,
to undermine
Lābēfactus, a, um, *part.* weaken-
ed, loosened, tottering, giving
way, diminished, decayed
Lābēfio, fieri, *n. pass.* to be
loosened
Labellum, i, *n.* a little lip, a lip, a
little vat used in baths to wash
in, a term of endearment
Lābens, tis, *part.* sliding, gliding,
running, passing on, or away,
falling, falling to decay, de-
clining, fainting
Lābeo, ōnis, *m.* one blubber-lip-
ped, a fish
Lābes, is, *f.* a spot, a stain, or
blemish, a dash, or blot, a fault,
guilt, shame, dishonour, dis-
credit, disgrace
Lābia, æ, *f.* a lip
Lābidus, a, um, *adj.* slippery,
slabby ground [pery
Lābilis, e, *adj.* apt to slip, slip-
Lābiōsus, a, um, *adj.* full-lipped
Lābium, i, *n.* a lip, a thick, or
lower lip
Lābo, āre, *wanting pret. n.* to
totter, to be ready to drop
down, or out, to waver, to hesi-
tate, to droop, to flag
Lābor, lābi, lapsus sum, *dep.* to
slide, or glide, to fly, to float,
to fluctuate, to sail, to run, to
run, or trickle down, to pass
on, or away, to fall
Lābor and Lābos, ōris, *m.* labour,
pains, exercise, toil, fatigue,
hardship, difficulty, trouble,
concern, anxiety, distress
Lābōrandus, a, um, *part.* to
labour
Lābōrans, tis, *part.* labouring,
oppressed, sick
Lābōrātus, a, um, *part.* well
wrought, formed, or done with
care [taking
Lābōrifer, ēra, ērum, *adj.* pains-
Lābriōsē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē,
superl. painfully, hardly, with
much ado
Lābriōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
issimus, *superl.* laborious, pains-
taking, toilsome, wearisome,
fatiguing
Lābōro, āre, *a. and n.* to labour,

to work, to take pains, to strive,
or endeavour, to make, or forge,
to be puzzled, or perplexed
Lābōs, ōris, *m., same as* Labor
Lābōsus, a, um, *adj.* slippery,
slabby
Lābrōsus, a, um, *adj.* having great
lips, or brims like lips
Labrum, i, *n.* a lip, a brink, or
brim, a bathing-tub, a bath, a
vat, a cistern
Labrusca, æ, *f., and* Labruscum,
i, *n.* the wild vine
Lāburnum, i, *n.* a shrub
Lābyrīnthæus, a, um, *adj.* of a
labyrinth
Lābyrīnthus, i, *m.* a labyrinth, a
maze, any thing difficult
Lac, ctis, *n.* milk, the breast, the
juice of herbs, the soft pulp of
figs, &c.
Lacca, æ, *f.* a swelling on the
shinbone of draught cattle
Lācer, ēra, ērum, *adj.* tearing,
rending, torn, rent, mangled,
maimed, shattered, disabled,
dishevelled, scattered [torn
Lācerābilis, e, *adj.* that may be
Lācerandus, a, um, *part.* to be
rent, or torn to pieces
Lācerans, tis, *part.* tearing, rend-
ing, tearing in pieces
Lācerātio, ōnis, *f.* a tearing, a
rending
Lācerātor, ōris, *m.* he that tears
Lācerātus, a, um, *part.* torn,
mangled
Lācerna, æ, *f.* a riding-coat, a
cloak, a cassock, cowl, or hood
Lācernātus, a, um, *adj.* cloaked
Lācēro, āre, *a.* to tear, to rend, to
tear, or pull in pieces, to de-
stroy, to spend riotously
Lācērosus, a, um, *adj.* ragged,
rent [fish
Lācēra, æ, *f.* a lizard, a newt, a
Lācērtōsus, a, um, *adj.* strong,
brawny
Lācētus, i, *m.* an arm, strength,
force, a lizard, a fish
Lācessendus, a, um, *part.* to be
provoked, or injured
Lācessens, tis, *part.* provoking,
attacking
Lācessitūrus, a, um, *part.* about
to attack, or abuse
Lācessitus, a, um, *part.* provoked,
exasperated, attacked
Lācesso, ēre, ivi and i, itum, *a.* to
disturb, to trouble, to tease, to
importune, to ask, or request,
to challenge, to provoke, or
push on, to encourage, to attack
Lāchānisso, āre, *n.* to be feeble,
or faint
Lāchānum, i, *n.* a potherb
Lāchrīma, æ, *f.* a tear, a drop,
the dropping of a tree
Lachrymābilis, e, *adj.* to be be-
wailed, lamentable
Lachrymābundus, a, um, *adj.*
ready to weep
Lachrymāndus, a, um, *part.* to
be wept, or lamented
Lachrymans, tis, *part.* weeping,
dropping
Lachrymātio, ōnis, *f.* a weeping, a
dropping of moisture
Lachrymātor, ōris, *m.* he that
weeps [led
Lachrymātus, a, um, *part.* distri-
Lachrymō, āre, *n., and* Lachry-
mō, āri, *dep.* to weep, to lament,
to distil
Lachrymōsē, *adv.* weepingly

Lachrymōsus, or Lachrymōsus, a,
um, *adj.* full of tears, weeping,
sad, doleful, mournful
Lachrymūla, æ, *f. dim.* a little tear
Lācīna, æ, *f.* the flap, or hem of a
garment, a jag, or rag, a sepa-
rate fold
Lācīniātum, *adv.* by pieces
Lācīniātus, a, um, *part.* hemmed,
folded, plaited
Lācīniōsē, *adv.* jaggedly
Lācīniōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of
plaits, crumpled, jagged
Lācio, ēre, *a.* to allure, to decoy
Lācīnīcum, i, *n.* a hothouse, a
stew
Lācōnīcus, a, um, *adj.* Lacede-
monian, laconic, short and pithy
Lācōnismus, i, *m.* a short way of
speaking
Lacryma, *same as* Lachryma
Lactans, tis, *part.* milch, giving
milk, or suck
Lactantia, um, *pl. n.* white meats
Lactāria, æ, *f.* milkweed
Lactārium, i, *n.* a dairy-house
Lactārius, a, um, *adj.* made of
milk, giving milk, milch
Lactārius, i, *m.* a dairyman, a
milkman
Lactātus, ūs, *m.* a suckling
Lacte, is, *n.* milk
Lactens, tis, *part.* sucking, having
milk, made of milk, milky
Lacteo, ēre, *n.* to suck milk, to
suck [fair
Lactēolus, a, um, *adj.* milkwhite,
Lactes, ium, *f.* the small guts, the
milt
Lactesco, ēre, *incept.* to become
like milk, to have milk
Lacteus, a, um, *adj.* of, or like
milk, milky
Lactīcīna, *same as* Lactantia
Lactīcīolor, ōris, *same as* Lacteus
Lacto, āre, *a.* to suckle, to allure,
to deceive
Lactuca, æ, *f.* a lettuce [tuce
Lactūcūla, æ, *f. dim.* a little let-
Lactūna, æ, *f.* a ditch, a puddle, a
drain, any little hole, or hollow
place, a defect
Lactūnar, āris, *n.* a ceiled roof,
arched, or fretted
Lactūnātus, a, um, *part.* wrought
with fretwork, made hollow
Lactūno, āre, *a.* to work with fret-
work, to pit [ditches
Lactūnōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of
Lācus, i and ūs, *m.* a lake, or
standing pool, a vat, a cooler
Lācuscūlus, i, *m.* a little lake, or
vat
Lācūtūrris, is, *f.* a cauliflower
Lādens, tis, *part.* hurting, in-
juring
Lādo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to hurt, to
wound, to injure, to infect, to
violate, to offend, to trouble
Lālaps, is, *m.* a dog's name, Swift
Lāna, æ, *f.* a cloak, or mantle, a
rough frock, a frieze-cassock
Lāsio, ōnis, *f.* a hurting, or an-
noying
Lāsūra, æ, *f.* hurt, loss
Lāsūrus, a, um, *part.* about to
hurt, or injure
Lāsus, a, um, *part.* hurt, wound-
ed, rent, torn [joyous
Lātābilis, e, *adj.* glad, joyful,
Lātābundus, a, um, very merry
Lātāmen, inis, *n.* compost, ma-
nure
Lātandus, a, um, *part.* to be e-
joiced at

Lætans, *tis*, *part.* rejoicing
 Lætantèr, *adv.* gladly, joyfully
 Lætátus, *ónis*, *f.* merriness
 Lætátus, *a*, *um*, *part.* baving rejoiced, rejoicing
 Lætè, *iùs*, *issimè*, *adv.* merrily, cheerfully, abundantly
 Lætíficans, *tis*, *part.* making glad
 Lætífico, *äre*, *a*. to exhilarate
 Lætíficus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* that makes glad
 Lætítia, *æ*, *f.* gladness, joy, mirth, abundance, fruitfulness
 Lætor, *äri*, *ätus* *sum*, *dep.* to be glad, joyful, or merry, to rejoice
 Lætus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* glad, joyful, joyous, rejoicing, merry, cheerful, pleasant, delightful, brisk, lively, swift, willing, welcome
 Læva, *æ*, *f.* the left hand
 Lævandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be made smooth
 Lævätior, *us*, *adj.* made smoother
 Læve, *adv.* dully, heavily
 Lævigätio, *ónis*, *f.* a smoothing, or planing [ing]
 Lævigätörüs, *a*, *um*, *adj.* smoothed
 Lævigätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* smoothed
 Lævigo, *äre*, *a*. to smooth, to plane, to polish
 Lævis, *e*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimns*, *superl.* smooth, plain, even, sleek, soft, bare, bald
 Lævitas, *ätis*, *f.* smoothness, plainness, evenness, sleekness, baldness
 Lævo, *äre*, *a*. to smooth [ness]
 Lævor, *öris*, *m.* smoothness, softness
 Lævus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* left, on the left side, foolish, silly, unlucky, inconvenient [ritter]
 Lägänum, *i*, *n.* a thick cake, a flagena, *æ*, *f.* a flagon, a bottle
 Lägöis, *is*, *f.* a bird with flesh like a hare [hares]
 Lägötröphium, *i*, *n.* a warren of flaguncula, *æ*, *f.* a little flagon
 Laicus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* laic
 Laicus, *i*, *m.* a layman
 Lälisio, *ónis*, *m.* a foal of a wild ass
 Lallo, *äre*, *n.* to sing lullaby
 Lallus, *i*, *m.* a lullaby
 Läma, *æ*, *f.* a slough, a bog, a ditch
 Lambens, *tis*, *part.* licking
 Lambèro, *äre*, *a*. to tear in pieces, to mangle
 Lambo, *ère*, *bi* and *bui*, *bitum*, *a*. and *n.* to lick with the tongue, to lap, to touch softly, to run
 Lämella, *æ*, *f.* a little thin plate
 Läméntäbilis, *e*, *adj.* lamentable
 Läméntärius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* causing lamentation
 Läméntätio, *ónis*, *f.* lamentation
 Läméntätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* lamented
 Lämëntor, *äri*, *dep.* to lament, to bewail, to bemoan, to weep
 Lämëntum, *i*, *n.* a lamentation, a bemoaning, a shriek
 Lämia, *æ*, *f.* a hag, a witch
 Lämüna, *æ*, *f.* and *Lamna*, a plate, or thin piece of metal, a bar, or ingot of gold, or silver
 Lämínösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* having plates
 Lämium, *i*, *n.* dead-nettle
 Lämüla, *æ*, *f.* *dim.* a little plate
 Lämösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* full of pushes
 Lampäda, *æ*, *f.* same as Lampas
 Lampädias, *æ*, *m.* a comet
 Lampas, *ädis*, *f.* a lamp, a torch,

a fiery meteor, light, brightness
 Lampäsana, *æ*, *f.* corn-salad
 Lampürus, *i*, *m.* a dog's name
 Läna, *æ*, *f.* wool, hair, down, moss, cloth
 Länäria, *æ*, *f.* fuller's weed
 Länäris, *e*, *adj.* that bears wool
 Länärius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of wool
 Länärius, *i*, *m.* a clothier, a draper
 Länäta, *æ*, *f.* a sheep, an ewe
 Länätus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* woolly, bearing, or like wool, mossy [a pike]
 Lancea, *æ*, *f.* a lance, a javelin
 Lanceärius, *i*, *m.* a pikeman
 Lanceätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* armed with a lance
 Lanceöla, *æ*, *f.* a little lance, or spear
 Lancinans, *tis*, *part.* tearing
 Lancinätio, *ónis*, *f.* a lancing
 Lancinätör, *öris*, *m.* he that lances
 Lancinätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* lanced, consumed
 Lancino, *äre*, *a*. to lance, to thrust through, to rend
 Lancüla, *æ*, *f.* a small balance
 Länea, *æ*, *f.* flesh-shambles
 Länestris, *e*, *adj.* of wool
 Läneus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* woollen, made of wool
 Länguäfacio, *ère*, *a*. to weary
 Länguens, *tis*, *part.* languishing, fainting
 Languco, *ère*, *gui*, *n.* *sup.* wanting, to languish, to be sick, or faint, to droop, or flag, to fade
 Languescens, *tis*, *part.* languishing
 Languesco, *ère*, *incept.* to grow languid, to become dull, to abate
 Länguüde, *adv.* *iùs*, *comp.* faintly, feebly, without spirit, a little
 Länguüdüle, *adv.* somewhat faintly
 Länguüdüls, *a*, *um*, *adj.* somewhat faint, fading, or short
 Länguüds, *a*, *um*, *adj.* languid, faint, feeble, weak, weakened, decayed, faded, slow, spiritless
 Länguüfficus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* causing faintness
 Languor, *öris*, *m.* a languor, faintness, feebleness, weakness, weariness, a want of spirit, dullness
 Länändus, *a*, *um*, *part.* ready to be torn, or cut in pieces
 Länians, *tis*, *part.* tearing, or cutting in pieces
 Länärium, *i*, *n.* a slaughterhouse
 Läniatio, *ónis*, *f.* a slaughter, carnage
 Läniator, *öris*, *m.* he that tears
 Länitätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* torn in pieces, torn, rent, shattered
 Länitätus, *üs*, *m.* a tearing to pieces, a butchering, a quartering
 Länicium, *i*, *n.* a woollen, or cotton manufacture
 Länieniä, *æ*, *f.* the flesh-shambles, the butchery, the trade of butchery, havoc [wool]
 Länifer, *era*, *um*, *adj.* bearing
 Läniffica, *æ*, *f.* a spinster
 Länifficium, *i*, *n.* the art of making cloth, spinning
 Länifficus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* clothworking, spinning
 Läniger, *ëra*, *um*, *adj.* bearing wool
 Länio, *ónis*, *m.* a butcher

Länio, *äre*, *a*. to tear, or pull in pieces, to tear, to butcher, to cut up
 Länionius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of a butcher,
 Länipendia, *æ*, *f.* a spinster
 Länista, *æ*, *m.* a fencing-master
 Länistätura, *æ*, *f.* the office of a lanista
 Läuius, *i*, *m.* a butcher
 Länösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* woolly
 Länügínösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* downy, soft like wool
 Länügo, *Inis*, *f.* down on the face, on birds, on fruit
 Länüla, *æ*, *f.* a small lock of wool
 Lanx, *cis*, *f.* a charger, a deep dish, a platter, a scale, a lance
 Läpätus, *i*, *f.* and *Läpätum*, *i*, *n.* a dock
 Läpicida, *æ*, *m.* a stonecutter, a mason
 Läpicidina, *æ*, *f.* a quarry
 Läpidärius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* pertaining to stones
 Läpidärius, *i*, *m.* a lapidary, a mason
 Läpidätio, *ónis*, *f.* a stoning, a throwing of, or covering with stones [stones]
 Läpidätör, *öris*, *m.* a thrower of
 Läpidätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* stoned
 Läpidesco, *ère*, *incept.* to petrify, to grow as hard as stone
 Läpidëus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* stony, full of stones, made of stones, of stone
 Läpido, *äre*, *a*. to throw stones, to stone to death, to cover with stones
 Läpidösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* stony, full of stones, hard
 Läpillus, *i*, *m.* a little stone, a jewel
 Läpis, *idis*, *m.* a stone, a pebble, a precious stone, a gem, a mile
 Lappa, *æ*, *f.* a bur, a clot-bur
 Lappäceus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of a bur
 Lappägo, *Inis*, *f.* shepherd's rod, a teazle
 Lapsabundus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ready to fall
 Lapsäna, *æ*, *f.* wild coleworts
 Lapsans, *tis*, *part.* slipping, sliding
 Lapsio, *ónis*, *f.* a trip, or fall
 Lapsö, *äre*, *freq.* to slip often, to trip [fall]
 Lapsürus, *a*, *um*, *part.* ready to Lapsus, *a*, *um*, *part.* slipping, sliding, gliding, running, or trickling down, falling, descending, winding, fallen
 Lapsus, *üs*, *m.* a sliding, a gliding, a slip, or fall, a mistake
 Läqueans, *tis*, *part.* ceiling, arching
 Läquear, *äris*, *n.* and *Läqueäre*, *is*, a ceiling done with fretwork
 Läqueätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* ensnared, roofed, ceiled, arched, vaulted
 Läqueo, *äre*, *a*. to ensnare, to halter, to roof, to ceil
 Läqueus, *i*, *m.* a snare, a trap, a gin, a noose, a halter, a trick
 Lar, *läris*, *m.* a household-god, the firsided, a dwelling-house, one's home
 Larbäson, *i*, *n.* antimony
 Lardum, or Lärüdm, *i*, *n.* lard, bacon
 Largè, *adv.* *iùs*, *comp.* *issimè*, *superl.* plentifully, abundantly
 Largiens, *tis*, *part.* giving, bestowing

Iargíficus, a, um, *adj.* liberal
 Largífuus, a, um, *adj.* flowing abundantly
 Largilóquus, a, um, *adj.* talkative
 Largior, iri, itus sum, *dep. and*
 Largio, ire, a. to give liberally, to give, to bestow, to grant
 Largitas, átis, *f.* largeness, bounty
 Largitèr, *adv.* same as Largè
 Largitio, ónis, *f.* a largess, a gift, a bribe, bribery
 Largitor, óris, *m.* a liberal giver, a briber
 Largitus, a, um, *part.* having given, or bestowed, granted
 Largitús, *adv.* same as Largè
 Larga, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* large, great, plentiful, generous, liberal, profuse, prodigal
 Lárax, icis, *f.* the larch-tree
 Larva, æ, *f.* a visor, or mask, a spirit, a ghost, a phantom, a scarecrow
 Larvális, e, *adj.* like a ghost, ghastly, dismal, frightful
 Larvátus, a, um, *part.* disguised, masked, frightened with spirits
 Larvo, are, a. to put on a mask
 Lárus, i, *m.* a scawm, or gull
 Lásánnum, i, n. a chamber-pot, a close-stool for men
 Lascivè, and Lascivítèr, *adv.* wantonly
 Lascivia, æ, *f.* wantonness, lustfulness [ton
 Lascívibundus, a, um, *adj.* wanton
 Lasciviens, tis, *part.* playing the wanton, sporting, frisking, &c.
 Lascivio, ire, ivi, itum, n. to be, or to play the wanton, to grow wanton, to frisk about
 Lascivus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* wanton, frolicsome, sportive, gamesome, frisking, skittish
 Lásèr, éris, n. benzoin, assafetida
 Lásèrpiátus, a, um, *adj.* mixed with benzoin
 Lásèrpiátium, i, n. benzoin
 Lassátio, ónis, *f.* a weariness
 Lassátor, óris, *m.* he that wears
 Lassátus, a, um, *part.* wearied, tired [weary
 Lassescò, ère, *incept.* to grow
 Lassèitudo, inis, *f.* lassitude, weariness, laziness
 Lasso, are, a. to weary, to tire, to jade
 Lassulus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat weary
 Lassus, a, um, *adj.* weary, tired, jaded, spent, worn out, faded, faint, ill
 Lata, æ, *f.* a lath
 Latè, ius, issimè, *adv.* abroad, far abroad, wide, far and wide, in many places, amply
 Látèbra, æ, *f.* a lurking place, a den, a covert, a shelter, a retreat, a disguise, a cloak, a pretence
 Látèbricòla, æ, *com. gen.* a lurcher
 Látèbròsè, *adv.* privily, closely
 Látèbròsus, a, um, *adj.* full of hiding-places, or dens, dark
 Látens, tis, *part.* lying hid, secret
 Látèntèr, *adv.* secretly, privately
 Látèo, ère, ui, itum, n. to lie hid, or concealed, to lurk, to skulk, to abscond
 Látèr, éris, *m.* a brick, a tile
 Látèralis, e, *adj.* belonging to the side

Látèràmen, inis, n. an earthen pot, or jug for wine
 Látèràni, órum, *pl. m.* yeomen of the guard
 Látèraria, æ, *f.* a brick-kiln
 Látèrarius, a, um, *adj.* of the side
 Látèrarius, a, um, *adj.* (from later) belonging to a brick
 Látèrculum, i, n. a slate, or muster-roll
 Látèrculus, i, *m.* a little brick, or tile, a muster-roll, a list, a cake
 Látèritius, a, um, *adj.* made of bricks, or tiles
 Látèrna, æ, *f.* a lantern
 Látèrnarius, i, *m.* a lantern-bearer
 Látèrnula, æ, *f.* a little lantern
 Látèrònes, um, *pl. m.* yeomen of the guard
 Látèrunculária, æ, *f.* a chess-board, a pair of tables
 Látescò, ère, *incept.* to grow broad
 Látescò, ère, *incept.* to begin to be hid
 Látèx, icis, *m.* liquor, or juice, spring-water, water, a spring, or fountain
 Látèy, is, *m.* the herb spurge
 Látibulo, are, n. to lurk, to skulk, to hide oneself
 Látibulum, i, n. a cave, a den, a shelter
 Láticlavíus, a, um, *adj.* senatorian
 Láticlavíus, i, *m.* a senator
 Látifólius, a, um, *adj.* board-leaved
 Látifundium, i, n. common ground
 Látimè, *adv.* in Latin
 Látinitas, átis, *f.* Latin, the propriety of that language
 Látio, ónis, *f.* a bearing, or carrying, a giving, or making of laws
 Látitábundus, a, um, *adj.* lying hid, skulking [ing
 Látitans, tis, *part.* lying hid, lurking
 Látitatio, ónis, *f.* a lurking
 Látitátor, óris, *m.* a lurker
 Látito, are, n. to lie hid, to lurk
 Látitúdo, inis, *f.* latitude, breadth, width, extent
 Látius, *adv. comp.* wider
 Látómia, arum, *pl. f.* quarries of stone, a prison
 Látómus, i, *m.* a mason
 Látor, óris, *m.* a bearer, a porter, a messenger, a maker, or giver of laws
 Latrans, tis, *part.* barking, roaring, craving
 Latrátio, ónis, *f.* a barking
 Latrátor, óris, *m.* a barker
 Latrátus, a, um, *part.* barked at, craved
 Latrátus, ús, *m.* a barking, a crying, bawling, a railing
 Latrina, æ, *f.* a privy, the sink of a house, a washhouse
 Latro, are, n. and a. to bark, to bark at, to open as hounds, to roar, to bawl
 Latro, ónis, *m.* a robber, a highwayman, a cut-throat, a ravenous creature, a soldier
 Latrócinatio, ónis, *f.* a robbing
 Latrócinátor, óris, *m.* a robber
 Latrócinium, i, n. robbery, plunder, fraudulent dealing
 Latrócinor, ári, átus sum, *dep.* to rob on the highway, to rob, to plunder
 Latrunculáriu, a, um, *adj.* of chess

Latrunculátor, óris, *m.* a justice a judge, a provost-martial
 Latrunculus, i, *m.* a little thief, a tableman, or chessman
 Látum, *sup.* to bear, or suffer
 Láturarius, i, *m.* a carrier, a porter
 Látura, æ, *f.* a fare, sufferance
 Láturus, a, um, *part.* about to bear, or receive
 Látus, a, um, *part.* borne, carried, passed, made, appointed, published
 Látus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* broad, wide, large, spacious, extensive
 Látus, éris, n. a side, the waist, a companion, a kindred, a climate, an earnestness in speaking
 Látusclávus, i, *m.* a garment with purple studs, senatorship
 Látusculum, i, n. *dim.* a little side
 Lávacrum, i, n. a bath, a font
 Lávandula, æ, *f.* lavender-spike
 Lávandus, a, um, *part.* to be washed
 Lávans, tis, *part.* washing
 Lávatio, ónis, *f.* a washing, a bath
 Lávator, óris, *m.* a washer
 Lávatrína, æ, *f.* same as Latrina
 Lávatrix, icis, *f.* a laundress
 Láváturus, a, um, *part.* about to wash
 Laudábilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* commendable, praiseworthy
 Laudábiliter, *adv.* commendably
 Laudandus, a, um, *part.* to be praised
 Laudans, tis, *part.* praising, commending
 Laudatio, ónis, *f.* a commendation, thanks
 Laudátivus, a, um, *adj.* commendatory
 Laudátor, óris, *m.* a praiser, a commender
 Laudatrix, icis, *f.* a commender
 Laudáturus, a, um, *part.* about to praise
 Laudátus, a, um, *part. and adj.* praised, commended
 Laudo, are, a. to praise, to commend, to quote, to bring
 Láver, éris, n. water-bransley
 Lávò, are and ère, lavi, antiq, lávavi, lautum, lotum and lávatum, a. to wash, to wash away, to bathe, to besprinkle
 Laurea, æ, *f.* a laurel, a crown, or garland of laurels
 Laureátus, a, um, *adj.* crowned, or adorned with laurels
 Laureòla, æ, *f.* a wreath of laurel, a smaller triumph
 Laurétum, i, n. a laurel-grove
 Laureus, a, um, *adj.* of laurel, or bays
 Lauricómus, a, um, *adj.* full of bay trees at the top
 Laurifer, éra, um, *adj.* that bears, or wears bays
 Laurifer, éra, um, *adj.* that wears a garland of laurel
 Laurinus, a, um, *adj.* of bays, made of laurel
 Laurus, i and ús, *f.* a laurel, or bay tree
 Laus, dis, *f.* praise, laud, commendation, boast, glory, renown, reputation, a good name
 Lautè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* finely, nobly, magnificently, neatly
 Lautia, órum, *pl. n.* or Lautiæ,

arum, *pl. f.* presents bestowed by the Romans on foreign ambassadors
 Lautitia, *æ, f.* fineness, daintiness
 Lautiula, arum, *pl. f.* hot baths
 Lautimarius, or Lautimarius, *i, m.* a gaol
 Lautimia, *same as* Latomia
 Laurus, *a, um, part.* washed, bathed
 Laurus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* fine, elegant, noble, magnificent, splendid, sumptuous, costly
 Laxamentum, *i, n.* a relaxation, or remission, ease, leisure, refreshment
 Laxandus, *a, um, part.* to be enlarged
 Laxans, *tis, part.* loosening, enlarging
 Laxatio, *onis, f.* a widening
 Laxatus, *a, um, part. ior, comp.* loosened, released, freed, extended
 Laxe, *adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl.* loosely, largely, far off
 Laxitas, *atis, f.* looseness, expansion, largeness
 Laxo, *are, a.* to loosen, to slacken, to release, to free, to set at liberty, to open, or unlock, to enlarge, to dilate
 Laxus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* loose, slack, unbent, unstrung, open, large, wide, spacious
 Lea, *æ, f.* a lioness, a colewort
 Leena, *a, f.* a lioness
 Lèberis, *idis, f.* a serpent's cast skin, a slough
 Lèbes, *ëtis, m.* a cauldron, a kettle, a pot
 Lecte, *adv. issimè, superl.* choicely
 Lectica, *æ, f.* a litter, a chair, a sedan
 Lecticariola, *æ, f.* a common slut
 Lecticarius, *i, m.* a chairman
 Lecticula, *æ, f.* a litter, a little sedan, a little couch
 Lectio, *onis, f.* a reading, a lesson, a choice, a gathering
 Lectisterniator, *oris, m.* a bed-chamberlain
 Lectisternium, *i, n.* a covering of the table, a spreading of a funeral banquet
 Lectitatus, *a, um, part.* read
 Lectito, *are, freq.* to read, or gather often
 Lectiuncula, *æ, f.* a short lesson
 Lector, *oris, m.* a reader, a hearer
 Lectula, *æ, f.* a little bed, a nest
 Lectulus, *a, m.* a little bed, a couch
 Lectura, *æ, f.* a lecture, a reading
 Lecturus, *a, um, part.* about to read, or gather
 Lectus, *a, um, part.* read, gathered, selected, chosen
 Lectus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* choice, fine, excellent, gallant
 Lectus, *us, m.* a choice
 Lectus, *i, m.* a bed, a marriage-bed, a couch
 Lècythus, *i, d. g.* a cruise, a vial
 Lègalis, *e, adj.* legal, lawful
 Lègarius, *i, n.* pulse
 Lègarius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to an ambassador
 Lègarius, *i, m.* a legatee
 Lègatio, *onis, f.* an embassy, a

lieutenancy
 Lègativum, *i, n.* an ambassador's allowance, charges
 Lègator, *oris, m.* a testator
 Lègatum, *i, n.* a legacy, or bequest
 Lègatus, *a, um, part.* appointed, assigned, bequeathed, left
 Lègatus, *i, m.* a legate, an ambassador, a lieutenant, a deputy
 Lègendus, *a, um, part.* to be read, gathered, or chosen
 Lègens, *tis, part.* reading, gathering, coasting, or passing by
 Lègibilis, *e, adj.* legible
 Lègicrepa, *æ, m.* a talker, or boaster of the law
 Lègifer, *era, um, adj.* making laws
 Lègio, *onis, f.* a legion consisting of ten cohorts, a great number
 Lègionarius, *a, um, adj.* legionary
 Lègionatim, *adv.* by legions
 Lègirupa, *æ, m.* a breaker of laws
 Lègislator, *oris, m.* a lawgiver
 Lègispèritus, *i, m.* a lawyer
 Lègitimè, *adv.* lawfully
 Lègitimus, *a, um, adj.* lawful, legal, just, right, meet, proper, allowable, complete
 Lègiuncula, *æ, f. dim.* a small legion
 Lègo, *are, a.* to send as an ambassador, &c. to send, or dispatch, to intrust
 Lègo, *ère, lègi, lectum, a.* to read, to gather, to choose, to steal
 Lèguleus, *i, m.* a young solicitor
 Lègulus, *i, m.* a gatherer
 Lègumen, *inis, n.* pulse
 Lègumentum, *i, n.* pulse
 Lèguminarius, *i, m.* a seller of pulse
 Lèguminosus, *a, um, adj.* full of pulse
 Lema, *æ, f.* a white humour, or matter in the eye
 Lembilus, *i, m.* a small bark
 Lembunculus, *i, m. dim.* a little bark
 Lembus, *i, m.* a pinnace, a bark, a smack, a fishing-boat
 Lemma, *atis, n.* an argument, a subject, a title
 Lemniscatus, *a, nm, part.* adorned with ribands, or silk strings
 Lemniscus, *i, m.* a riband, a cockade, a label
 Lèmonium, *i, n.* wild beet
 Lèmurès, *um, pl. m.* ghosts, spectres
 Lèna, *æ, f.* a bawd
 Lèndix, *icis, f.* a maggot
 Lènè, *adv.* softly, gently
 Lèniandus, *a, um, part.* to assuage, or be assuaged
 Lènimen, *inis, n.* an ease, an assuagement, a mitigation, a comfort
 Lèniumentum, *i, n.* ease
 Lènio, *ire, a.* to ease, to assuage, or mitigate, to allow, appease, lessen, or diminish, to soften, to stop, to tame, to polish, or make smooth
 Lènis, *e, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* soft, gentle, easy, mild, calm, tame, pleasant, good-natured
 Lènitās, *atis, f.* lenity, indulgence, softness, mildness
 Lènitèr, *adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl.* softly, gently, mildly
 Lènitudo, *inis, f.* gentleness, mildness
 Lènitus, *a, um, part.* assuaged, appeased
 Lèno, *onis, m.* a pimp, a pander
 Lènocinium, *i, n.* the practice of

bawdy, enticement, alluring language
 Lènocinor, *ari, dep.* to play the bawd, to wheedle, entice, decoy, or trepan
 Lènonius, *a, um, adj.* of a bawd
 Lens, *dis, f.* a nit
 Lens, *tis, f.* lentils, ducks-meat
 Lentandus, *a, um, part.* to be bent
 Lèntè, *adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl.* slowly, leisurely, carelessly
 Lèntesco, *ère, n.* to become clammy, to stick
 Lènticula, *æ, f.* a little lentil, a freckle, a chrismatory
 Lènticularis, *e, adj.* like a lentil
 Lèntiginosus, *a, um, adj.* freckly
 Lèntigo, *inis, f.* a pimple, a freckle
 Lèntipes, *ëtis, adj.* slow-footed
 Lèntiscifer, or Lèntisciferus, *a, um, adj.* bearing mastich-trees
 Lèntiscina resina, mastich
 Lèntiscus, *i, f.* a mastich-tree, a toothpick
 Lèntitia, *æ, f.* limberness, softness
 Lèntitudo, *inis, f.* slowness, loitering, tediousness, easiness, moderation
 Lènto, *are, a.* to make pliant
 Lèntor, *oris, m.* toughness, clamminess
 Lèntulus, *a, nm, adj.* somewhat
 Lentus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* slow, lingering, dilatory, idle, lazy, indolent, heavy, dull, stupid, unmoved, quiet, peaceable
 Lèntulus, *i, m.* a young bawd
 Lèuunculus, *i, m.* a young bawd, a skiff
 Leo, *onis, m.* a lion, a sign in the heavens, a disease, a lobster
 Lèoninus, *a, um, adj.* of a lion
 Leontice, *es, f.* wild chervil
 Leontios, *i, m.* a kind of precious stone like a lion's skin
 Lèopardus, *i, m.* a leopard, a panther
 Lèpidè, *adv.* prettily, wittily, smartly
 Lèpidium, *i, n.* cresses
 Lèpidule, *adv.* prettily, pleasantly
 Lèpidus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* pretty, witty, smart, tart, quick, brisk, facetious, waggish, merry, pleasant, charming, dainty
 Lèpista, *æ, f.* a little pot
 Lèpor, or Lèpos, *oris, m.* mirth, wit, drollery, complaisance
 Lèporarium, *i, n.* a hare-warren
 Lèporinus, *a, um, adj.* of a hare
 Lepra, *æ, f.* the leprosy
 Lèprosus, *a, um, adj.* leprous
 Lèpus, *oris, m.* a hare, a fish, a star
 Lèpusculus, *i, m. dim.* a leveret
 Lessus, *us, m.* a funeral lamentation
 Lètalis, *e, or Lèthalis, e, adj.* deadly, mortal, fatal
 Lèthaltèr, *adv.* deadly, mortally
 Lèthargia, *æ, f.* a lethargy
 Lèthargicus, *a, um, adj.* lethargic
 Lèthargicus, *i, m.* a lethargic person
 Lèthargus, *i, m.* a lethargy
 Lèthatus, *a, um, part.* killed, murdered [fatal]
 Lèthifer, *era, um, adj.* deadly, Lèthificus, *a, um, adj.* the same
 Lètho, *are, a.* to put to death, to kill
 Lèthum, or Lètum, *i, n.* death

Lévamen, *Inis*, *n.* ease, an easing, relief, comfort
 Lévamentum, *i*, *n.* ease, comfort
 Lévandus, *a, um, part.* to be eased
 Lévangs, *tis, part.* lifting up, easing
 Lévatío, *ónis, f.* an alleviation
 Lévator, *óris, m.* he that lifts up
 Lévatúrus, *a, um, part.* about to ease
 Lévatús, *a, um, part. ior, comp.* lifted up, eased, relieved, assisted, supported
 Leuca, *æ, f.* a league
 Leucon, *i, n.* a heron, a dog's name
 Leucónótus, *i, m.* the south-west wind
 Leucóphæátus, *a, um, adj.* gray, russet, brown
 Leucóphæaus, *a, um, adj., the same*
 Léviathan, *indecl.* a whale, or crocodile [wanton]
 Léviculus, *a, um, adj.* flighty
 Lévidensis, *e, adj.* coarse and slight [credit]
 Lévidus, *a, um, adj.* of slight
 Lévipés, *édis, of all genders,* swift-footed
 Lévir, *Iri, m.* a brother-in-law
 Lévis, *e, adj. ior, comp. issimus,* *superl.* light, slight, small, trifling, trivial, inconsiderable, mean, changeable, fickle, inconstant, unsettled, uncertain, giddy
 Lévis, *e, adj., same as Lévis,* smooth [waked]
 Lévisomnus, *a, um, adj.* easily
 Lévitás, *átis, f.* levity, lightness, fickleness, inconstancy, mutability, want of gravity
 Lévitér, *adv. ius, comp. issimè,* *superl.* lightly, slightly, poorly, a little, gently, patiently
 Lévitúdo, *Inis, f.* lightness
 Léviuscúlus, *a, um, adj.* rather light
 Lévo, *äre, a.* to lift up, to raise, to ease, to lighten, to lessen, or diminish, to allay, to relieve
 Lex, *légis, f.* law, a law, a decree, a canon, any rule, plan, measure, or design to act by, good order
 Lexicon, *i, n.* a Greek dictionary
 Lexiphrétus, *a, um, adj.* good against fevers
 Lexis, *is, f.* a word, an expression
 Liácyflum, *i, n.* a joiner's plane
 Libámen, *Inis, n.* a sacrifice
 Libámentum, *i, n.* a drink-offering
 Libandus, *a, um, part.* to be offered
 Libánótis, *Idis, f.* rosemary
 Libánótus, *i, m.* the south-west wind
 Libans, *tis, part.* offering, pouring out [tree]
 Libánus, *i, f.* the frankincense
 Libárius, *i, m.* a cake-maker
 Libátio, *ónis, f.* a libation, a drink-offering
 Libátor, *óris, m.* he that offers
 Libátórium, *i, n.* a chalice
 Libátus, *a, um, part.* tasted, sipped, essayed, proved, tried, offered, sacrificed, gathered
 Libella, *æ, f.* a small coin of about three farthings, a line, level, or plummet, used by masons
 Libellio, *ónis, m.* a letter-carrier, pamphleteer
 Libellúlus, *i, m.* a very little book
 Libellus, *i, m.* a little book, a letter, a petition, or supplication, a citation, a libel, or declaration in law, a writ of at-

tachment, a bill of record, a certificate
 Libens, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* willing, glad, joyful
 Libentér, *adv. ius, comp. issimè,* *superl.* willingly, readily, freely, gladly, joyfully
 Libentia, *æ, f.* delight, pleasure
 Libeo, or Lübeo, *n.* to please, to like
 Líber, *bri, m.* the inward bark, or rind of a tree, a book, an inventory, or register, an epistle
 Líber, *éra, érum, adj. érior, comp. errimus, superl.* free, disengaged, at liberty, or leisure, not subject to, exempted from, void of
 Libéralis, *e, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* liberal, bountiful, generous, free, genteel, well-bred, ingenuous, fashionable, handsome, large, ample
 Libéralitas, *átis, f.* liberality, bounty, generosity, kindness, good usage, a grant
 Libéralitér, *adv. ius, comp. issimè,* *superl.* liberally, bountifully, generously, hospitably, freely, genteelly, handsomely, largely
 Libérandus, *a, um, part.* to be freed [livering]
 Libérans, *tis, part.* freeing, delivering
 Libérátio, *ónis, f.* a deliverance
 Libérátor, *óris, m.* a deliverer
 Libérátúrus, *a, um, part.* about to deliver
 Libérátus, *a, um, part.* freed, delivered, released
 Libèrè, *adv. ius, comp.* liberally, frankly, freely, without constraint, boldly, genteelly, profusely
 Libéri, *órum, pl. m.* children, sons and daughters
 Libéro, *äre, a.* to free, to set free, to deliver, to disengage, to unloose, to release, to acquit, to exempt
 Liberta, *æ, f.* a bondwoman made free, a freedwoman
 Libertas, *átis, f.* liberty, a freedom, or power in acting, boldness of speech, frankness, good-nature
 Libertina, *æ, f., same as Liberta*
 Libertinus, *i, m.* a freedman, the son of a freedman
 Libertus, *i, m.* a bondman made free, a freedman [amorous]
 Libidinans, *tis, part.* lustful
 Libidinor, *ári, átus sum, dep.* to play the lecher
 Libidinósè, *adv. ius, comp.* lustfully, wilfully, after his own pleasure
 Libidinósus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* lustful, lecherous, wanton, sensual, fleshly
 Libido, *Inis, f.* lust, lechery, wantonness, concupiscence, sensuality, any unbridled passion, or unlawful desire, will, humour
 Libítina, *æ, f.* the care of providing for a funeral, a bier, death
 Libitínarius, *i, m.* an undertaker for funerals, a very old man
 Libítum, *i, n.* will
 Libo, *äre, a.* to taste, or sip, to touch lightly, to offer up, to pour out, to sprinkle, to gather
 Libónótus, *i, m.* the south-west wind
 Libra, *æ, f.* a pound-weight, a

pound in money, a pint, a pair of scales, one of the twelve signs, a carpenter's line, or mason's rule, a plummet
 Libralis, *e, adj.* of a pound
 Librámen, *Inis, n.* a balancing, equal weight, a bias
 Librámentum, *i, n.* even weight, the tongue of a balance, a level, a cord to tie ordance
 Librans, *tis, part.* weighing, poisoning
 Librária, *æ, f.* a library, a bookseller's shop, a weigher of wool
 Libráriólus, *i, m.* a bookkeeper, a clerk [register]
 Librárium, *i, n.* a library, a Librarius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to books, or a pound
 Librarius, *i, m.* a scrivener, a clerk, an amanuensis, a printer, a bookseller [poising]
 Librátio, *ónis, f.* a weighing, a Librator, *óris, m.* a weigher, a leveler of ground
 Librátus, *a, um, part. ior, comp.* weighed, poised, levelled, delibérate [balance]
 Librite, *is, n.* the beam of a Librilia, *ium, pl. n.* slings
 Libripens, *dis, m.* a weigher
 Libro, *äre, a.* to weigh, to poise, to counterbalance, to level, to try by plumb-rule
 Libs, libis, *m.* the south-west wind [cake]
 Libum, *i, n.* a wafer, a honey-
 Liburna, *æ, f.* a galley
 Liburnica, *æ, f., the same*
 Liburnus, *i, m.* a litter, a couch
 Licèbit, *conj.* although
 Licens, *tis, part.* cheapening
 Licens, *tis, adv. ior, comp.* licentious, extravagant, luxurious
 Licentér, *adv. ius, comp.* licentiously, with too much liberty, rashly
 Licentia, *æ, f.* licence, permission, liberty, indulgence, licentiousness, unruliness, furiousness
 Licentiátus, *i, m.* a licentiate
 Licentiosus, *a, um, adj.* licentious, dissolute, assuming
 Liceo, *ère, iu, itum, n.* to be lawful, to be prized
 Liceor, *éri, itus sum, dep.* to cheapen, to offer a prize, to bid money
 Licet, *ébat, licuit and licitum est,* it is lawful, it is free, or possible
 Licet, *conj.* although, albeit
 Lichen, *énis, m.* a ringworm, liverwort
 Licítárium, *i, n.* a weaver's beam
 Licínus, *a, um, adj.* turned upwards
 Licítatio, *ónis, f.* a cheapening, a setting out for sale
 Licítator, *óris, m.* a chapman
 Licítatrix, *icis, f.* a chapwoman
 Licítè, or Licítò, *adv.* lawfully
 Licítor, *ári, dep.* to cheapen, to box
 Licíturus, *a, um, part.* that shall be lawful [able]
 Licítus, *a, um, part.* lawful, allowable
 Licium, *i, n.* the wool, or warp, thread, yarn
 Licior, *óris, m.* a serjeant, or beadle, a mace-bearer, or vergier, a serjeant-at-arms, a marshal, an executioner
 Licítrius, *a, um, adj.* of, or pertaining to a serjeant, &c.

Lien, ñis, *m*, and Liënis, is, the milt, the spleen
 Liëncus, a, um, *adj.* splenetic
 Liënöus, a, um, *adj.* sick of the spleen, swollen
 Liëntëria, æ, *f.* a looseness, a flux
 Liëntëricus, i, *m.* one that hath a flux
 Ligäcülum, i, *n.* a scovel
 Ligämen, inis, *n.* a band, or tie, a string [bandage
 Ligämentum, i, *n.* a ligament, a
 Ligans, tis, *part.* binding, tying
 Ligätio, önis, *f.* a binding up
 Ligätüra, æ, *f.* a ligature, or bandage, a charm
 Ligätus, a, um, *part.* bound, bound, or tied up, fettered, joined together
 Ligellum, i, *n.* a lodge, a little cottage
 Lignärium, i, *n.* a timber-yard
 Lignärius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to wood, or timber
 Lignärius, i, *m.* a timber-merchant
 Lignätio, önis, *f.* a fuelling, a grove
 Lignätör, öris, *m.* a wood-monger, a hewer of wood
 Ligneöus, a, um, *adj.* made of wood, wooden [wood
 Ligneus, a, um, *adj.* wooden, of
 Lignile, is, *n.* a wood-house
 Lignipes, ödus, *m.* a wooden shoe, a patten
 Lignor, äri, ätus sum, *dep.* to gather fuel, to purvey wood
 Lignösus, a, um, *adj.* hard like wood
 Lignum, i, *n.* wood, a log, chump, or block, a stone, or kernel in fruit
 Ligo, äre, *a.* to bind, to bind, or tie up, to tie fast [&c.
 Ligo, önis, *m.* a spade, a pickaxe,
 Ligüla, æ, *f.* a little tongue, the tongue of a pipe, a long sword made like a tongue, a spatula, a spoon, scummer, or ladle, a measure of three drachms and a scruple
 Liguërio, ire, *a.* and *n.* to feed nicely, or delicately, to slabber up, to waste, or spend riotously
 Liguëritio, önis, *f.* lickerishness, gluttony
 Liguëritör, öris, *m.* a glutton
 Liguërium, i, *n.* privet, withbind
 Liliäceus, a, um, *adj.* of lilies
 Liliëtum, i, *n.* a lily-bed
 Lilium, i, *n.* a lily
 Lima, æ, *f.* a file, a polish, a finishing-stroke, &c.
 Limandus, a, um, *part.* to be polished, corrected, or amended
 Limätë, *adv.* ius, *comp.* accurately
 Limätulus, a, um, *adj.* neat, fine
 Limätus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* filed, polished, neat
 Limax, äcis, *d. g.* a snail, a harlot
 Limbätus, a, um, *adj.* embroidered
 Limbölärius, i, *m.* an embroiderer
 Limbus, i, *m.* a border, an edging, a lace, a fringe
 Limen, inis, *n.* a threshold, a door, or gate, an entrance, a house, a goal, a limit, a frontier
 Limes, Itis, *m.* a limit, a boundary, a frontier, a landmark, a great broad way, a way, a road
 Limicöla, æ, *c. g.* living in mud
 Limiger, ära, um, *adj.* daubed with mud
 Liminäris, e, *adj.* of a threshold

Limitätio, önis, *f.* a bounding, a restriction
 Limitör, öris, *m.* a limiter
 Limito, äre, *a.* to limit, to bound, to set bounds, to part, or divide
 Limo, äre, *a.* to file, to polish, to amend, to correct, to cut
 Limo, äre, *n.* to look askew
 Limönes, um, *pl. m.* lemons
 Limönia, æ, *f.* an anemony
 Limösitas, ätis, *f.* muddiness
 Limösus, a, um, *adj.* muddy, slimy
 Limpidus, a, um, *adj.* clear, bright, pure, transparent
 Limpitüdo, inis, *f.* clearness, brightness
 Limulus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat awry
 Limus, a, um, *adj.*, and Limis, e, crooked, squinting
 Limus, i, *m.* mud, slime, clay, mortar, dregs
 Linämentum, i, *n.* linen, lint, thread, a wick
 Linärium, i, *n.* a flax-plant
 Linärius, i, *m.* a flax-dresser
 Linctus, a, um, *part.* licked, sucked
 Linctus, üs, *m.* a licking, or sucking down softly
 Linea, æ, *f.* a line, a string, a cord, a streak, a rail, a bound, or limit, a rank, a degree of kindred, a lineage
 Lineälis, e, *adj.* lineal, in a line
 Lineämentum, i, *n.* a lineament, a feature, a form, or shape, a draught
 Lineäris, e, *adj.* linear
 Lineätus, a, um, *part.* drawn as a plan
 Lineo, äre, *a.* to draw lines, to delineate
 Lineus, a, um, *adj.* linen, flaxen
 Lingendus, a, um, *part.* to be licked
 Lingens, tis, *part.* licking
 Lingo, äre, nxi, nctum, *a.* to lick with the tongue, to lap
 Lingua, æ, *f.* a tongue, a language, or speech, eloquence, slander, a promontory, or neck of land running into the sea
 Linguäce, es, *f.* same as Linguläcä
 Linguäcülus, a, um, *adj.* talkative, babbling
 Linguärium, i, *n.* a gag, a penalty
 Linguätus, a, um, *adj.* skilled in languages, learned
 Linguax, äcis, *adj.* long-tongued, prating
 Lingüla, æ, *f.* a lingel, a little tongue, the end of a lever, a little tenon, a promontory
 Lingüläcä, æ, *f.* a sole-fish, a prater
 Lingülätus, a, um, *adj.* tongued
 Linguösus, a, um, *adj.* talkative
 Linierendus, a, um, *part.* to be anointed
 Liniger, ära, um, *adj.* wearing linen
 Linimentum, i, *n.* a liniment, a pledget
 Lino, ire, Ivi, and ii, itum, *a.* to anoint, to besmear
 Linne, ärum, *pl. f.* rough mantles
 Lino, äre, lni, lvi and lvi, litum, *a.* to anoint, to besmear, to daub, to paint, to gild
 Linquendus, a, um, *part.* to be left
 Linquens, tis, *part.* departing, fainting
 Linquo, äre, Lqui, lictum, *a.* to

leave, to quit, to forsake. to cast off, to lay aside
 Linteämen, inis, *n.* a linen cloth
 Linteärius, a, um, *adj.* of linen
 Linteärius, i, *m.* a linen-drafter
 Linteatus, a, um, *adj.* wearing linen
 Linteo, önis, *m.* a linen-weaver
 Linteöolum, i, *n.* a little piece of linen cloth, a rag, clout, or pledget
 Linter, tris, *d. g.* a bark, a little boat, a wherry, a sculler, a trough
 Linteum, i, *n.* linen, a linen cloth, a towel, a napkin, a soil
 Linteus, a, um, *adj.* of linen
 Linträrius, i, *m.* a boat, a barge-man
 Liatricülus, i, *m.* a small boat
 Linum, i, *n.* flax, tow, linen, thread, a rope, a casting, or drag net, a purse net
 Lipära, æ, *f.* a salve, or plaister
 Lipäris, is, *f.* a kind of lizard, a gem [sighted
 Lippiens, tis, *part.* blear-eyed, dim-
 Lippio, ire, ivi, itum, *n.* to be blear-eyed, purblind
 Lippiüdo, inis, *f.* blearedness
 Lippus, a, um, *adj.* blear-eyed, having watery eyes, dropping, dribbling, leaking, oozy, moist
 Liquäbilis, e, *adj.* that may be melted, made soft
 Liquämen, inis, *n.* dripping, suet melted, tallow, ointment
 Liquandus, a, um, *part.* to be loosened
 Liquasco, äre, *incept.* to melt away
 Liquätio, önis, *f.* a melting
 Liquätör, öris, *m.* a melter
 Liquätus, a, um, *part.* melted, dissolved
 Liquëficiens, tis, *part.* melting
 Liquëfactio, äre, feci, factum, *a.* to liquefy, to melt
 Liquëfactus, önis, *f.* a melting
 Liquëfactus, a, um, *part.* melted, dissolved, wasted
 Liquëfio, factus, *n. part.* to be melted [fluid
 Liqueus, tis, *part.* melting, liquid,
 Liqueo, äre, licui, *a.* and *n.* to melt, to dissolve, to become liquid, to be clear
 Liquesces, tis, *part.* melting
 Liquesco, äre, *incept.* to melt, to run, to thaw, to grow liquid, to grow soft, or effeminate, to relent
 Liquidè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* clearly, plainly
 Liquidusculus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat more mild
 Liquidò, *adv.* clearly, plainly, safely [clear
 Liquido, äre, *a.* to make moist, or
 Liquidum, i, *n.* moisture, water
 Liquidus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* liquid, moist, soft, melted, loose, solublc, clear, pure, unmixed, serene, calm
 Liruo, äre, *a.* to melt, to dissolve, to thaw, to loosen, or make one loose
 Liquor, äris, *dep.* to be melted, or dissolved, to melt, to drop, to run, or glide
 Liquor, öris, *m.* liquor, water, juice, moisture, the sea, fluidity
 Lira, æ, *f.* a furrow, a ridge of land
 Lirac, ärum, *pl. f.* trifles, toys

Litrātim, *adv.* in ridges, ridge-wise
Liro, *äre, a.* to make baulks, to plough the third time, to harrow
Lis, litis, *f.* strife, contention, dispute, debate, a quarrel, a contest, an action, or lawsuit, a fine, a fact
Litāmen, *Inis, n.* a sacrifice
Litandus, *a, um, part.* to be appeased
Litans, *tis, part.* appeasing by sacrifice
Litatio, *önis, f.* a sacrificing
Litātē, *adv.* luckily, fortunately
Litātor, *öris, m.* a sacrificer
Litātus, *a, um, part.* sacrificed, offered up
Litēra, *æ, f.* a letter of a book, a letter, or epistle, one's handwriting, a writing, a bill, or scroll
Litēra, *ärüm, pl. f.* a letter, or epistle, writings, deeds, memoirs, evidences, learning
Litēralis, *e, adj.* literal, to the letter
Litēriarius, *a, um, adj.* of letters, or learning
Litēratē, *adv. ius, comp.* learnedly
Litēratör, *öris, m.* a teacher of the alphabet
Litēratörus, *a, um, adj.* same as Literatus
Litēratūra, *æ, f.* literature, grammar-learning
Litēratūs, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* learned, lettered, marked with letters
Litērosus, *a, um, adj.* greatly learned
Litērula, *ärüm, pl. f.* a short letter, learning
Lithānicus, *i, m.* one who suffers from the stone
Lithargyros, *i, m.* litharge, scum, or spume of lead, silver
Lithostrotön, *i, n.* a pavement composed of small pieces of marble of various colours
Lithötmia, *also Lätömia, æ, f.* a mason's workshop, a quarry
Lithötömus, *i, m.* a lithotomist, a mason
Litteen, *Inis, m.* a clarinet
Litgans, *tis, part.* wrangling, pleading
Litigatio, *önis, f.* litigation
Litigätör, *öris, m.* a wrangler
Litigatrix, *icis, f.* a scold, a quarrelsome woman [pute
Litigätus, *üs, m.* a debate, a disputation
Litigösus, *a, um, adj.* litigious, captious, disputed [rel
Litigüm, *i, n.* strife, debate, quarrel
Litigo, *äre, a. and n.* to strive, debate, scold, quarrel, &c.
Lito, *äre, a.* to offer up in sacrifice, to sacrifice, to appease, or atone
Litörälis, *e, adj.* of the sea-shore
Litörens, *a, um, adj.* on the shore
Litörösus, *a, um, adj.* of, near, or upon the shore [ing
Litūra, *æ, f.* a blot, a blur, a daub
Liturgia, *æ, f.* the liturgy
Litüro, *äre, a.* to blot, or dash out
Litūs, *a, um, part.* anointed, daubed, spotted, marked, adorned
Litüs, *üs, m.* a bcsmeared
Litus, *poet.* Littus, *öris, n.* the shore, the sea-shore, the coast
Litūs, *i, m.* an augur's staff, a trumpet, a clarion

Livens, *tis, part.* black and blue, livid, envious
Liveo, *äre, pret.* wanting, *n.* to be black and blue, or pale and wan, to be rusty, or foul, to envy
Livesco, *äre, incept.* to grow blue, to envy, or repine
Livia, *æ, f.* a stock dove, a blue wood-pigeon
Lividē, *adv.* bluishly, enviously
Lividulus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat envious
Lividus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* black and blue, pale and wan, dark, dusky
Livor, *öris, m.* lividness, wanness, paleness, envy, spite
Lix, *icis, f.* water, lye, ashes
Lixa, *æ, m.* a scullion, a sutler
Lixāmen, *Inis, n. and Lixāmentum, i, n.* a boiling in water
Lixätūra, *æ, f.* a boiling, or seething
Lixätus, *a, um, part.* boiled, seethed
Lixivia, *æ, f.* lye made of ashes
Lixivium, *i, n.* lye to wash with
Lixivius, *a, um, adj.* of lye
Lixiva, *a, um, adj.* of, or like lye
Lixu, *äre, a.* to boil, to seethe
Lixus, *a, um, adj.* boiled, sodden
Löbus, *i, m.* a lobe, the tip of the ear
Löcalis, *e, adj.* local, of a place
Löcaliter, *adv.* locally, in a place
Löcandus, *a, um, part.* to be let
Löcans, *tis, part.* placing, letting
Löcārium, *i, n.* house-rent, stall-wages, boat-hire, &c.
Löcarius, *i, m.* he that places people at public shows, a clerk of a market, a pew-keeper
Löcätio, *önis, f.* the letting of a house, a setting to hire, a setting, or taking work by the great
Löcätör, *öris, m.* a lessor, a taker
Löcätörus, *a, um, adj.* of hire
Löcätürus, *a, um, part.* about to place, or hire out
Löcätus, *a, um, part.* placed, set, let to hire, rented [bag
Löcculus, *i, m.* a little purse, or Löci, *pl. m. and Löca, örüm, n.* the womb, the matrix
Löcito, *äre, freq.* to let to hire, to lease
Löco, *äre, a.* to place, to öris, or lay, to pitch, to settle, to let, to let out, to lease, to put, or lay out
Löcülamentum, *i, n.* a box, or drawer, a locker, a hutch, a comb in beehives, a case for books [bags
Löcüläris, *e, adj.* kept in little
Löcülärius, *i, m.* a pursemaker
Löcülätus, *a, um, adj.* that has holes, or places distinct from one another
Löcülö, *örüm, pl. m.* a pocket
Löcülösus, *same as Loculatus*
Löculus, *i, m.* a little purse, bag, or coffee, a coffin, or bier
Löcuples, *ëtis, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* rich, wealthy, well-stored, copious, plentiful, abundant
Löcüpletandus, *a, um, part.* to be enriched, improved
Löcüpletätör, *öris, m.* an enricher
Löcüpletätus, *a, um, part.* enriched, stored
Löcüpletissimē, *adv.* most richly

Löcüpplēto, *äre, a.* to enrich, to enlarge, to furnish, to set off
Löcus, *i, m. pl. löci and löca,* a place, room, or stead, a situation, condition, state, or case, an occasion, or season, opportunity
Löcusta, *æ, f.* a locust, a lobster
Löcütus, *önis, f.* a speaking, speech [talker
Löcütör, *öris, m.* a speaker, a Löcütürus, *a, um, part.* about to speak [spoken
Löcütus, *a, um, part.* having
Lödcütä, *æ, f.* a little sheet, or blanket
Lödix, *icis, f.* a sheet, a blanket
Lögäriön and **Lögärium**, *i, n.* a little account book in which trifling matters are recorded
Lögi, *örüm, pl. m.* trifling words
Lögica, *æ, f. and Lögice, es, f.* logic, the art of reasoning
Lögice, *adv.* logically
Lögicus, *a, um, adj.* logical
Lögion, *i, n.* a theatre, a stage
Lögögräphi, *örüm, pl. m.* lawyers clerks [tares
Löliäceus, *a, um, adj.* made of
Löliärius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to tares
Löllgo, *Inis, f.* a cuttlefish
Löllum, *i, n.* darnel, cockle, ray, tares [colour
Lömentum, *i, n.* bean-meal, a
Löngävitas, *ätis, f.* longevity, old age
Löngævus, *a, um, adj.* long-lived, ancient, aged
Löngänimis, *e, adj.* long-suffering
Löngänimitas, *ätis, f.* long-suffering
Löngē, *adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl.* far, far from, a great way from, afar off, a great distance off
Lönginquē, *adv. ius, comp. same as Longē* [distance
Lönginquitas, *ätis, f.* remoteness
Lönginquus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* remote, distant, far off, at a great distance, strange
Löngipes, *ëtis, adj.* long-footed
Löngissimē, *adv.* very far
Löngissimus, *a, um, adj.* farthest, or utmost
Löngitē, *adv.* afar off
Löngitudo, *Inis, f.* longitude, length, futurity
Löngiuätus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat of the longest [far
Löngülē, *adv.* rather far off, very
Löngulus, *a, um, adj.* rather long
Löngüm, *adv.* for a long time, for ever [low
Löngürio, *önis, m.* a tall slim fellow
Löngürus, *i, m.* a rail, a cross pole
Löngus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* long, tall, or long extent, lasting, long, tedious
Löquäctas, *ätis, f.* talkativeness
Löquäciter, *adv.* pratingly, noisily
Löquäcito, *äre, n.* to chatter, to prate
Löquäcülus, *i, m.* a great talker
Löquax, *icis, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* talkative, prating, babbling, noisy, roaring
Löquēla, *æ, f.* speech, talk, language
Löquendus, *a, um, part.* to be talked of [ing
Löquens, *tis, part.* speaking, talk-

Lōquentia, *æ, f.* a talking, talk
 Lōquor, lōqui, lōcūtus, or lōquū-
 tus, *dep.* to speak, to talk, to
 discourse, to tell, to declare
 Lōra, or Lōrea, *æ, f.* a small, or
 thin wine, made of the husks of
 grapes [cord
 Lōrāmentum, *i, n.* a thong, or
 Lōrārius, *i, m.* a whipper, a
 beadle, a string
 Lōreus, *a, um, adj.* made of lea-
 thern thongs
 Lōrica, *æ, f.* a coat of mail, a
 parapet, or breastwork, the
 coping of a wall
 Lōricatio, ōnis, *f.* a harnessing, a
 plastering
 Lōricatus, *a, um, part.* clad in
 armour
 Lōrico, *āre, a.* to put on a coat of
 mail, to arm
 Lōricula, *æ, f.* a little coat of
 mail, a fortification, a breast-
 work, a balcony
 Lōripes, ēdis, *c. g. adj.* bow, or
 bandy-legged, slow
 Lōrum, *i, n.* a thong of leather, a
 cord, a strap, a girth, a whip,
 a rein, a bridle
 Lōtio, ōnis, *f.* a washing
 Lōtium, *i, n.* urine
 Lōtor, ōris, *m.* a washer
 Lōtos, and Lōtus, *i, m.* the lote-
 tree, a very pleasant fruit
 Lotrix, icis, *f.* a laundress
 Lōtura, *æ, f.* a washing, a rinsing
 Lōtus, *a, um, part.* washed, bath-
 ed, rinsed, cleansed, dyed
 Lūbens, tis, *part.* willing, cheerful
 Lūbenter, *adv. ius, comp. issimè,*
superl. willingly, gladly
 Lūbentia, *æ, f.* pleasantness,
 mirth
 Lūbido, inis, *f.* pleasure, lust
 Lubricè, *adv.* slipperily, dange-
 rously
 Lubrico, *āre, a.* to make slippery
 Lubricum, *i, n.* slipperiness,
 danger
 Lubricus, *a, um, adj.* slippery,
 unsteady, inconstant, uncertain,
 changeable, deceitful
 Lūcānica, *æ, f.* a pork sausage
 Lūcānicum, *i, n.* the same
 Lūcānicus, *i, m.* a glutton
 Lūcānus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining
 to the light, or morning
 Lūcar, *n. indecl.* money for a seat
 at plays
 Lūcāria, ōrum, *pl. n.* feasts solemn-
 ized in groves
 Lūcārius, *i, m.* a woodman
 Lūcè, *adv.* in the daytime, openly
 Lūcellum, *i, n. dim.* a little gain
 Lūcens, tis, *part.* shining, glit-
 tering
 Lūceo, *ēre, xi, n.* to shine, to glit-
 ter, to give light, to appear, or
 be apparant
 Lūcerna, *æ, f.* a candle, a light, a
 lamp, a fish
 Lūcesco, *ēre, incept.* to shine out
 Lūci, *adv.* in the morning, or day
 by day [calmly
 Lūcidè, *adv. ius, comp.* clearly,
 Lūcidus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* lucid, light,
 bright, glittering, sparkling,
 clear, plain, fair
 Lūcifèr, *ēri, m.* the day-star, the
 morning-star, the devil
 Lūcifèrus, *a, um, adj.* light-re-
 volving, assisting
 Lūcifuga, *æ, c. g. anā*
 Lūcifugus, *a, um, adj.* avoiding;

the light, lurking, sleeping by
 day
 Lūcigēna, *æ, m.* one born, or be-
 gotten in the daytime
 Lūcinium, *i, n.* a glow-worm, a
 candle
 Lūcisco, *same as* Lucesco
 Lūciscus, *i, m.* a blinkard
 Lūcius, *i, m.* a pike, a jack
 Lucrans, tis, *part.* gaining, getting
 Lucrātivus, *a, um, adj.* lucrative,
 gainful
 Lucrātus, *a, um, part.* having
 gained, gotten, or obtained,
 gaining
 Lucrifācio, *ēre, fēci, factum, a.* to
 gain, to make gain, to get, to
 win, to escape
 Lucrifactus, *a, um, part.* gained,
 gotten, won
 Lucrifico, *āre, a.* to gain, or get
 Lucrificus, *a, um, adj.* gainful
 Lucrifio, *ēri, factus, n. pass.* to
 be won
 Lucrifuga, *æ, c. g.* one that flees
 from profit
 Lucripēta, *æ, m.* an usurer
 Lucrius, *a, um, adj. of, or belong-*
ing to gain
 Lucror, *āri, ātus, dep.* to gain,
 get, win, or earn
 Lucrōsè, *adv.* gainfully
 Lucrōsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* lucrative, gain-
 ful, profitable
 Lucrum, *i, n.* gain, profit, benefit,
 advantage, an earning
 Lucta, *æ, f.* strife, a scuffle
 Luctāmen, inis, *n.* a struggling, a
 striving [gle
 Luctandus, *a, um, part.* to strug-
 gling, contending, resisting,
 reluctant
 Luctatio, ōnis, *f.* a contending, a
 contest
 Luctator, ōris, *m.* a wrestler
 Luctātus, *a, um, part.* having
 wrestled, striven, or strained,
 struggling
 Luctātus, *us, m.* a struggling
 Luctifèr, *ēra, um, adj.* mournful,
 dismal, fatal [sad
 Luctificabilis, *e, adj.* sorrowful,
 Luctificus, *a, um, adj.* mournful,
 sorrowful, doleful, woful, sad
 Luctisōnus, *a, um, adj.* having a
 mournful sound, doleful, pitiful
 Lucto, *āre, a.* to wrestle
 Luctor, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to
 wrestle, to struggle, to endea-
 vour
 Luctuōsè, *adv. ius, comp.* mourn-
 fully, lamentably
 Luctuōsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* mournful, sor-
 rowful, sad, doleful
 Luctus, *us, m.* mourning, sorrow,
 grief, lamentation, mourning-
 apparel
 Lūcubrāns, tis, *part.* studying, or
 working by candlelight
 Lūcubratio, ōnis, *f.* lucubration
 Lūcubratorius, *a, um, adj. of, or*
belonging to study by candle-
light
 Lūcubrātus, *a, um, part.* done, or
 made by candlelight
 Lūcubro, *āre, a.* to study, do, or
 work by candlelight
 Lūcubrum, *i, n. and* Lūcubra, *æ,*
f. a match, or touchwood to
 keep fire in
 Lūcūlētè, *adv.* clearly, merrily
 Lūcūlētèr, *adv.* clearly, plainly,

evidently, bravely, at a high
 price
 Lūcūlētia, *æ, f.* clearness
 Lūcūlentus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 clear, plain, bright, fair, beauti-
 ful, renowned, notable, credi-
 table
 Lūcus, *us, m.* light, the morning
 Lūcus, *i, m.* a grove, or wood, de-
 dicated to some god, and kept
 uncut, a temple in a wood
 Lūdēns, tis, *part.* playing, sporting
 Lūdi, ōrum, *pl. m.* sports, pas-
 times, plays
 Lūdia, *æ, f.* an actress
 Lūdibriōsus, *a, um, adj.* ridicu-
 lous, reproachful
 Lūdibrium, *i, n.* a mock, a mock-
 ery, a laughing-stock, a jest
 Lūdibundus, *a, um, adj.* full of
 play, playful
 Lūdicèr, *cra, crum, adj.* ludicrous,
 belonging to play, sportive, in
 jest, vain, trifling
 Lūdicèr, *adv.* wantonly
 Lūdicèris, *e, adj. same as* Ludicer
 Lūdicèrum, *i, n.* a play, an inter-
 lude
 Lūdifācio, *ēre, a.* to befool
 Lūdifācibilis, *e, adj.* making sport
 Lūdifācians, tis, *part.* mocking,
 cheating
 Lūdifāctio, ōnis, *f.* a mocking,
 or deceiving, mockery
 Lūdifāctōr, ōris, *m.* a mocker, a
 cheat
 Lūdifāctus, *a, um, part.* mock-
 ing, or deceiving, mocked
 Lūdifīco, *āre, a. for*
 Lūdifīcor, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to
 mock, to make a fool of, to
 cajole [master
 Lūdimāgister, *tri, m.* a school-
 Lūdimentum, *i, n.* a plaything
 Lūdio, ōnis, *m.* a sword, or pup-
 pet-player [dancer
 Lūdus, *i, m.* a stage-player, a
 Lūdo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to play, to
 play at, or upon, to sport, to
 make sport, to frisk, or dance,
 to dally, to wanton, to banter,
 to jest upon
 Lūdus, *i, m.* a play, sport, pas-
 time, or game, a trick of youth,
 a prank, a feat, a jest, a show,
 or sight, a school
 Luēla, *æ, f.* punishment
 Luendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 punished, atoned for, or under-
 gone [for
 Luens, tis, *part.* suffering, atoning
 Lues, *is, f.* a plague, or pestilence,
 a rot, or murrain, a great mor-
 tality, destruction, ruin, a blight
 Lūgendus, *a, um, part.* to be be-
 waived [menting
 Lūgens, tis, *part.* bewailing, la-
 Lūgeo, *ēre, xi, uctum, a.* to
 mourn, bewail, or lament, to
 grieve at [fully
 Lūgubrè, *adv.* lamentably, piti-
 Lūgubris, *e, adj.* mournful, la-
 mentable, sorrowful, grievous
 Lūgubritèr, *adv.* mournfully
 Lūgubro, *āre, a.* to make lament-
 able
 Lūitio, ōnis, *f.* an acquittal
 Luitirus, *a, um, part.* about to
 suffer
 Lūma, *æ, f.* a kind of thorn
 Lumbāgo, inis, *f.* a pain of the
 loins
 Lumbifragium, *i, n.* a breaking of
 the loins [worms
 Lumbriōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of

Lumbricus, *i, m.* an earth-worm, a belly-worm, a may-worm
 Lumbrus, *i, m. dim.* a little loin
 Lumbus, *i, m.* the loin, haunch, or flank, the reins
 Luncetum, *i, n.* a thicket of thorns
 Lumen, *Inis, n.* light, brightness, any light body, a light, a candle, lamp, or torch, a star, the sun, an eye
 Luminare, *is, n.* a luminary, a light, a gallant person
 Luminare, *are, a.* to light, to enlighten, to dye purple
 Luminosus, *a, um, adj.* luminous, full of light, or windows, shining, bright
 Luna, *æ, f.* the moon, a moon
 Lunaris, *e, adj.* lunar, of the moon
 Lunaticus, *a, um, adj.* lunatic, mad
 Lunatio, *onis, f.* a bending like the moon, a change of the moon
 Lunatus, *a, um, part.* made like a half-moon, crooked [moon
 Luno, *are, a.* to bend like a half-moon, or senator's shoes
 Luo, *ere, i, itum, a. and n.* to pay, to suffer, to expiate, or atone for, to purge
 Lupa, *æ, f.* a she-wolf, a harlot
 Lupanar, *aris, n.* a brothel
 Lupanarium, *i, n.* a bawdy-house
 Lupatium, *i, n.* a curb-bridle, a bit
 Lupatus, *a, um, adj.* bridled with a sharp bit, of a curb
 Lupatus, *i, m.* a bit, or snaffle
 Lupercal, *alis, n.* the place where Romulus and Remus were fostered by a she-wolf
 Lupercalia, *um, n. pl.* solemn sacrifices and plays dedicated to Pan
 Luperci, *orum, pl. m.* the priests of Pan
 Lupinus, *i, m. and Lupinum, i, n.* a pulse of most bitter taste, lupins, or hops
 Lupinus, *a, um, adj.* of a wolf
 Lupula, *æ, f.* a curst she-wolf
 Lupulatus, *a, um, adj.* having
 Lupulus, *i, m.* hops [hops
 Lupus, *i, m.* a wolf, a pike, a sturgeon, a spider, a bit, or snaffle, a hook, or drag, hops
 Lura, *æ, f.* the mouth of a sack or bottle [god
 Lurco, *onis, m.* a glutton, a belly-
 Luridus, *a, um, adj.* pale, wan, black, ghastly, dismal
 Luror, *oris, m.* paleness, wanness
 Luscinia, *æ, f.* a hen-nightingale
 Lusciniola, *æ, f.* a small nightingale [gale
 Luscinius, *i, m.* a cock-nightingale
 Luscinius, *a, um, adj.* dim-sighted
 Lusciosus, and Luscitiosus, *a, um, adj.* owl-eyed, purblind
 Luscitio, *onis, f.* a weakness of sight [eye
 Luscus, *a, um, adj.* blind of one
 Luso, *onis, f.* a playing, or gaming, diversion, recreation
 Luso, *are, freq.* to play often, to play, to frisk [ceiver
 Luser, *oris, m.* a sporter, a de-
 Lusorius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to play, or pleasure, merry, sportive
 Lustralis, *e, adj.* done every fifth year, having power to purge, or make holy, purging
 Lustramen, *Inis, n.* a search, a view, a survey

Lustramentum, *i, n.* a cleansing, a purgation, an atonement
 Lustrandus, *a, um, part.* to be viewed, supervised, examined, &c. [viewing
 Lustrans, *tis, part.* surveying
 Lustratio, *onis, f.* a surveying, or viewing, a purging by sacrifice
 Lustrator, *oris, m.* a surveyor, a rambler
 Lustratus, *a, um, part.* surveyed, purified
 Lustricus, *a, um, adj.* purifying, or cleansing, naming
 Lustrificus, *a, um, adj.* same as Lustralis
 Lustror, *arc, a. and n.* to survey, to view, to observe, to weigh, or consider, to examine, to go round
 Lustror, *onis, m.* an idler
 Lustror, *ari, dep.* to haunt stews
 Lustrum, *i, n.* a purgation, or cleansing by sacrifice every fifth year, the space of four years
 Lusus, *a, um, part.* about to play
 Lusus, *a, um, part.* played, mocked, deluded, deceived [liance
 Lusus, *us, m.* a play, a sport, dalliance
 Lutatamentum, *i, n.* a mud-wall
 Lutarius, *a, um, adj.* of, or living in mud
 Lutatus, *a, um, part.* daubed over
 Lutenis, *e, adj.* feeding upon mud
 Luteolus, *a, um, adj.* yellowish
 Lutesco, *ere, incept.* to grow foul
 Luteum, *i, n.* a yolk, wood
 Luteus, *a, um, adj.* made of clay, loam, dirt, or mud, earthen, dirty, nasty, sorry
 Luteus, *a, um, adj.* pale, yellow
 Luto, *are, a.* to daub, to pollute
 Luto, *avi, are, a. intens.* to pay
 Lutose, *adv.* dirtily [draggled
 Lutus, *a, um, adj.* dirty, miry
 Lutra, *æ, f.* an otter
 Lutulentus, *a, um, adj.* dirty, miry, muddy, filthy
 Luttlo, *are, a. & o'bedaub*
 Lutum, *i, n.* clay, loam, dirt, mire, mud, a dirty fellow
 Lutum, *i, n.* wood for dyeing yellow
 Lux, *lucis, f.* light, day, splendour, brightness, an eye, a season, life, the public
 Luxatus, *a, um, part.* put out of joint, dislocated
 Luxo, *are, a.* to loosen, to displace
 Luxor, *ari, dep.* to riot
 Luxuria, *æ, f.* luxury, extravagance, excess, superfluity, rankness
 Luxurians, *tis, part.* superfluous
 Luxuriatus, *a, um, part.* having been loose, or wanton, riotous, profuse
 Luxuries, *ei, f.* luxury, profusion, lavishness, lasciviousness, wantonness, rankness
 Luxurio, *are, n.* to grow wanton, riotous, or rank, to wanton, to frisk about [&c.
 Luxurior, *ari, dep.* to grow rank
 Luxuriose, *adv. ius, comp.* issimè, superl. luxuriously, extravagantly, expensively, riotously
 Luxuriösus, *a, um, adj.* luxurious, extravagant, expensive, profuse, lavish, sumptuous, riotous, wanton [joint
 Luxus, *a, um, adj.* loose, out of
 Luxus, *us, m.* luxury, extravagance, profusion, excess, state, magnificence, riot

Lyæus, *i, m.* Bacchus, wine
 Lyæus, *a, um, adj.* of wine
 Lychnobius, *i, m.* a night walker, one that turns night into day
 Lychnuchus, *i, n.* a candlestick, a sconce, a link-boy
 Lychnus, *i, m.* a lamp, a link
 Lycisca, *æ, f.* a shepherd's dog
 Lympha, *æ, f.* water, a stream
 Lymphans, *tis, part.* making mad
 Lymphaticum, *i, n.* madness, rage, distraction
 Lymphaticus, *a, um, adj.* mad, frightened out of one's wits
 Lymphatio, *onis, f.* a fright
 Lymphatus, *us, m.* madness, delusion [frantic
 Lymphatus, *a, um, part.* mad
 Lympho, *are, a.* to make mad, to enrage, to frighten, to scare
 Lynceus, *a, um, adj.* of a lynx, sharp-sighted, quick, keen
 Lynx, *cis, d. g.* a lynx, an ounce, a spotted and sharp-sighted beast like a wolf
 Lÿra, *æ, f.* a harp, a constellation
 Lÿrica, *orum, pl. n.* lyric verses, or songs
 Lÿricen, *Inis, m.* a lyric
 Lÿricus, *a, um, adj.* harper, pertaining to a harp
 Lÿristes, *æ, m.* a harper
 Lÿsis, *is, and ios, f.* a weakening by illness, a loosening
 Lytta, *æ, f.* madness of a dog, a worm

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Maccus, *i, m.* a fool in a play
 Macellarius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to shambles [tuals
 Macellarius, *i, m.* a seller of vic-
 Macellum, *i, n.* a market-place for flesh, fish, and all manner of provisions, shambles [lean
 Macellus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat
 Maceo, *ere, ui, n.* to be lean, or thin
 Macer, *cra, crum, adj.* crior, comp. cerrimus, superl. lean, thin, poor, bare, barren [steeping
 Maceratio, *onis, f.* maceration, a
 Maceratus, *a, um, part.* steeped, soaked, wasted away, consumed
 Maceresco, *ere, incept.* to be steeped
 Maceria, *æ, f. and Maceries, ei, f.* any wall, or mound about a ground
 Macero, *are, a.* to steep, to soak, to soften, to dissolve, to melt, waste, or pine away, to consume
 Macescens, *tis, part.* growing lean
 Macesco, *ere, incept.* to grow lean, poor, or barren
 Machæra, *æ, f.* a sword, a knife
 Machærium, *i, n.* a dagger, a cook's knife [man
 Machærorophorus, *i, m.* a sword-
 Machina, *æ, f.* a machine, an engine, an instrument, a crane, &c., a frame
 Machinialis, *e, adj.* belonging to engines
 Machinamentum, *i, n.* an engine to batter walls with, an instrument
 Machinans, *tis, part.* contriving
 Machinarius, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to engines
 Machinatio, *onis, f.* any mechani-

cal instrument, a device, an artifice
Máchinátor, óris, m. a deviser, a contriver, a projector, an author, an engineer
Máchinátrix, ícis, f. a contriver
Máchinátus, a, um, part. having invented, or plotted
Máchinor, ári, átus sum, dep. to frame, or make, to devise, to contrive, to invent
Máchinósus, a, um, adj. particularly, or skillfully constructed
Mácies, éi, f. leanness, bareness
Máclentus, a, um, adj. lean, thin,
Mácis, ídis, f. mace [lank
Macróscó, ére, macrui, incept. to grow lean, or thin
Mácrítas, átis, f. poorness
Macrítudo, ínis, f. leanness
Macróchira, æ, f. a coat with long sleeves
Macrócolum, i, n. royal paper
Macrócómus, i, m. one long-haired [killing
Máctábilis, e, adj. causing death
Máctandus, a, um, part. to be killed, slain, sacrificed
Máctans, tis, part. killing, doing harm
Máctátor, óris, m. a murderer
Máctátus, a, um, part. killed, slain, slaughtered, sacrificed
Máctátus, ús, m. the killing for sacrifice
Máctea, æ, f. a delicate food
Mácto, áre, a. to kill, to slay, to sacrifice, to offer up, to augment
Máctra, æ, f. kneading-trough
Mácula, æ, f. a spot, or stain, a mark, a slur, or fault, a blemish, disgrace, discredit [luting
Máculáns, tis, part. staining, polluting
Máculátio, ónis, f. infamy, reproach
Máculátus, a, um, part. spotted, stained, soiled, defiled
Máculo, áre, a. to spot, to stain, to sully, to defile, to pollute, to violate
Máculósus, a, um, adj. spotted, speckled, stained, blotted, scandalous, infamous
Mádefáciendus, a, um, part. to be wetted
Mádefácio, ére, éci, actum, a. to wet, or moisten, to soak
Mádefactus, a, um, part. wetted, corrupted
Mádefíto, éri, n. to be made wet
Mádens, tis, part. wet, or moist, melted
Mádeo, ére, ui, n. to be wet, or moist, to be drunk, or full
Mádesco, ére, incept. to grow wet, or moist
Mádidans, tis, part. dropping wet
Mádidè, adv. moistly
Mádidus, a, um, adj. wet, dropping wet, moist, drunk, boiled, dyed
Mádulsá, æ, m. a drunkard
Máæander, and Máæandrus, i, m. a turn, a shift, or trick, a lace set in crooks and turns
Mæna, æ, f. a kind of herring, or pilchard, a sardine
Mænas, ádis, f. a priestress of Bacchus, or a gilded priest of Cybele
Mæniána, órum, pl. n. balconies
Mæga, æ, f. a witch, a sorceress
Magália, um, pl. n. cottages, sheds
Mágia, æ, f. magic, sorcery

Mágice, es, f. magic, witchcraft
Mágiceus, a, um, adj. magic, of magic
Mágis, adv. more, more at large, more fully, rather, the rather
Mágister, tri, m. a master, a ruler, or chief, a schoolmaster, a tutor, a philosopher, a framer, a pilot
Mágisterium, i, n. the place, or office of a master, or governor, government [teacher
Mágitra, æ, f. a mistress, a Magístrátus, ús, m. magistracy, the office, or place of a magistrate [dross
Magma, átis, n. dregs, refuse
Magnália, um, pl. n. great works
Magnánimítas, átis, f. magnanimity
Magnánimúš, a, um, adj. magnanimous, courageous, brave, spirited
Magr-árius, i, m. a merchant
Magnátes, um, pl. m. peers of the realm, grandees
Magnés, étis, m. a loadstone
Magnéticus, a, um, adj. magnetic
Magnéticus, a, um, adj. bragging
Magnífácio, ére, éci, actum, a. to esteem, or value much
Magníficátio, ónis, f. a magnifying [nobly
Magníficè, adv. magnificently
Magníficenter, adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl. magnificently, stately
Magníficentia, æ, f. magnificence, grandeur, a high value
Magnífico, áre, a. to magnify, to extol
Magníficus, a, um, adj. entior, comp. entissimúš, superl. magnificent, grand, splendid, stately, great, noble, glorious, extraordinary
Magniloquentia, æ, f. a boasting
Magniloquus, a, um, adj. lofty, exalted, highflown, boasting
Magnipendo, ére, a. to value highly [nitude
Magnitas, átis, f. greatness, magnítudo, ínis, f. magnitude, greatness, size, bulk, quantity, length
Magupèrè, adv. greatly, much, exceedingly, very, chiefly, eagerly
Magnúm, adv. greatly, aloud
Magnus, a, um, adj. major, comp. maximus, superl. great, much, large, rich, powerful, round, hard, difficult
Mágus, i, m. a magician, a sorcerer, an enchanter, a charmer, a wise man
Mágus, a, um, adj. magical, magic
Májalis, is, m. a barrow-pig, a hog
Májestas, átis, f. majesty, grandeur, solemnity, authority, power
Májor, us, adj. comp. greater, bigger, elder, more efficacious, more powerful, more vigorous, weighty, momentous, important
Májores, um, pl. m. ancestors, forefathers
Máius, a, um, adj. of May
Május, i, m. the month of May
Májuscúlus, a, um, adj. somewhat greater, bigger
Mála, æ, f. the cheek, the jaw
Málabatrum, same us Malobath-
Máláche, es, f. mallows [rum
Málácia, æ, f. a calm, stillness, longing, squeamishness

Máláçisso, áre, a. to soften, to stroke
Máláçus, a, um, adj. soft, supple, flexible, easy, voluptuous
Málagma, átis, n. a poultice
Málagno, áre, a. to soften, to supple
Málè, adv. badly, improperly, ill, disgracefully, wickedly, hurtfully, unsuccessfully, unhappily
Málèdicè, adv. abusively, slanderously
Málèdicentia, æ, f. detraction
Málèdicentior, adj. comp. issimúš, superl. more and more slanderous
Málèdico, ére, xi, etum, a. to reproach, to revile, to rail at
Málèdictio, ónis, f. slander, detraction
Málèdictum, i, n. foul language, a reproach
Málèdictus, a, um, part. cursed
Málèdicus, a, um, adj. foul-mouthed, reproachful, reviling
Málèfácio, ére, éci, actum, a. to do amiss, to wrong, to injure
Málèfactor, óris, m. a criminal
Málèfactum, i, n. an ill deed, an injury
Málèficè, adv. mischievously, badly [ness
Málèficentia, æ, f. mischievous-
Málèficentissimúš, a, um, adj. superl. most wicked
Málèficóse, adv. mischievously
Málèficium, i, n. a wicked action, roguery, an act of hostility, witchcraft
Málèficus, a, um, adj. mischievous, wicked, envious, hostile, unkind [cerer
Málèficus, i, m. a wizard, a sorcerer
Málèfidus, a, um, adj. faithless, unsafe [foolish
Málèsanus, a, um, adj. unhealthy, Málèsuádus, a, um, adj. persuading to do amiss, tempting to ill
Málèvólens, tis, adj. tissimúš, superl. malevolent, ill-natured
Málèvólentia, æ, f. malevolence, envy [spiteful
Málèvólus, a, um, adj. malicious
Málférus, a, um, adj. fruit-bearing
Málíficus, a, um, adj. maleficent
Máligné, adv. ius, comp. maliciously, spitefully, enviously, sparingly, little
Málignitas, átis, f. malignity, malice, envy, ill-nature, nig-gardiness
Máligno, áre, a. to exasperate
Málignus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimúš, superl. malicious, spiteful, envious, unkind, peevish, morose [tree
Málinus, a, um, adj. of an apple-
Málitia, æ, f. malice, mischievousness, wickedness, vice, craft, fraud, perverseness, unkindness
Málitiosè, adv. ius, comp. mali-
Málitiosus, a, um, adj. malicious, spiteful, wicked, knavish, crafty, sly, cunning
Málivólens, Málivólentia, Málvólus, same as Malevolens, Malevolentia, and Malevolus
Málleátor, óris, m. a hammerer, a heater
Málléátus, a, um, part. hammered, wrought, or beaten with a hammer
Málléólus, i, m. a mallet, a small

shoot of a vine, a bundle of hemp, the ankle, or ankle-bone
Malleus, *i, m.* a mallet, a maul, a hammer, a disease in cattle
Mallavia, *arum, pl. f.* a wash-hand-basin
Malo, *lle, lui, verb irreg.* to be more willing, to wish rather
Malobathrum, *i, n.* an Indian leaf whereof spikenard is made, spikenard [soft
Malthinus, *a, um, adj.* effeminate, Maltho, *are, a, to* glue, or solder
Malva, *æ, f.* the herb mallows
Malvaceus, *a, um, adj.* like mallows
Malum, *i, n.* an apple, orange, &c.
Malum, *i, n.* an evil, evil, sin, wickedness, vice, a crime, a fault, misfortune, suffering
Malum, *adv.* badly, amiss
Malum! *interj.* with a mischief!
Malus, *i, f.* an apple-tree
Malus, *i, m.* a mast of a ship
Malus, *a, um, adj.* *pējor, comp.* *pessimus, superl.* bad, evil, sinful, wicked, unjust, tricking, cheating, fraudulent, designing, deceitful, treacherous, mischievous, hurtful, poisonous
Mamilla, *æ, f.* a little breast, a dug
Mamillare, *is, n.* a stomacher
Mamma, *æ, f.* a breast, a pap, a dug, a child's word for mother, a grandam, a grannam
Mammōna, *æ, f.* mammon, riches
Mammōsus, *a, um, adj.* having great breasts, paps, or dugs
Mammula, *æ, f.* a little dug
Mānābilis, *e, adj.* apt to flow, or pierce
Mānābus, *i, m.* the orb of the moon, a month
Mānālis, *e, adj.* that belongs to the ghosts, or gods below, that out of which water always flows
Mānans, *tis, part.* flowing, gushing out, running down, spreading
Manceps, *cipis, c. g.* a farmer of any part of the public revenues, an undertaker of any public work
Mancipatio, *ōnis, f.* same as **Mancipium** [enslaved
Mancipatus, *a, um, part.* sold, **Mancipatus**, *ūs, m.* a selling on warranty, or before witnesses
Mancipium, *i, n.* property, or right of perpetual possession, a slave, or dependent on a great man
Mancipio, *are, a, to* sell, alienate, or make over, to enslave, to give a right, or title, to warrant
Mancus, *a, um, adj.* maimed, defective, imperfect, lame, feeble, weak
Mandandus, *a, um, part.* to be commanded, committed, &c.
Mandans, *tis, part.* commanding, ordering, instigating
Mandator, *ōris, m.* a commander, a committer, a suborner, a surety
Mandatrix, *icis, f.* a commander
Mandatum, *i, n.* a command, an order, an injunction, a charge, a commission
Mandaturus, *a, um, part.* about to command
Mandatus, *a, um, part.* commanded, commended, committed [charge
Mandatus, *ūs, m.* a command, a

Mandendus, *a, um, part.* to be eaten [up
Mandens, *tis, part.* eating, eating
Mando, *are, a, to* command, to bid, to order, to commit, to intrust, to send away, to send word
Mando, *ere, di, sum, a, to* eat, to eat up, to chew, to champ
Mandra, *æ, f.* a hovel for cattle, a teax of beasts that bear burdens
Mandrāgōras, *æ, f.* a mandrake
Manducatio, *ōnis, f.* a chewing
Manducatus, *a, um, part.* chewed, eaten
Mandūco, *are, a, to* chew, to eat
Mandūcor, *ari, dep., the same*
Mandūcum, *i, n.* meat
Mandūcus, *i, m.* a great eater, a bugbear
Māne, *adv.* in the morning
Māne, *n. nom. accus., and abl.* the morning, daylight
Mānedum, *inpers.* tarry awhile
Mānendus, *a, um, part.* to be awaited [tinuing
Mānens, *tis, part.* staying, continuing, *ere, si, sum, n. and a, to* stay, to tarry, to wait, to continue, to remain, to stay
Mānes, *ium, pl. m.* infernal gods, a spirit, or ghost, the shades below, dead bodies, the place of the dead, hell
Mango, *ōnis, m.* a buyer and seller of slaves, horses [graters
Mangōnicus, *a, um, adj.* of reman-gōnium, *i, n.* brokery, cookery
Mangōnizatus, *a, um, part.* trimmed up, polished, set off, pampered
Mangōnizo, *are, a, to* trim up, paint, &c. [images
Māniā, *arum, pl. f.* hobgoblins
Māniacus, *a, um, adj.* mad
Mānica, *æ, f.* a sleeve, a glove, a mitten, a gauntlet, a fetter, a grappling-iron [sleeves
Mānicatus, *a, um, adj.* with **Mānifco**, *i, n.* nightshade
Mānicula, *æ, f.* a little hand, a handle
Mānifeste, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* manifestly, openly
Mānifesto, *adv., the same*
Mānifesto, *are, a, to* manifest, to show, to discover
Mānifestus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* manifest, clear, plain, evident, apparent
Māniplāris, *same as Manipularis*
Māniplus, *same as Manipulus*
Mānipulāris, *e, adj. of, or* belonging to a band of men
Mānipulāris, *is, m.* a common soldier, a standard-bearer
Mānipulārius, *a, um, adj. of, or* belonging to a common soldier
Mānipulātum, *adv.* by companies, in heaps
Mānipulus, *i, m.* a handful, a bundle, an ensign, a band, or company of soldiers
Manna, *indecl. n.* manna
Mannulus, *i, m.* a galloway, a nag
Mannus, *i, m.* a nag, an ambling nag, a jennet
Māno, *are, n. and a, to* flow, to run, or trickle down, to drop, to distil, to spread
Mansio, *ōnis, f.* a stay, a continuance, an inn, a day's journey
Mansito, *are, freq. to* tarry, to eat, to live upon

Manstutor, *ōris, m.* a protector
Mansuetacio, *ere, a, to* tame, to civilize
Mansuetactus, *a, um, part.* tamed, civilized, softened, made soft, or malleable
Mansuetio, *ere, factus sum, to* be made tame
Mansuetus, *ētis, c. g., for* Mansuetus
Mansuesco, *ere, ēvi, incept.* to grow tame, or gentle, to grow soft, mild, or mellow, to make tame, to tame
Mansuetē, *adv.* gently, mildly
Mansuetudo, *inis, f.* gentleness, majesty
Mansuetus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* tame, gentle
Mansum, *i, n.* meat chewed
Mansurus, *a, um, part.* that will be, continue, abide, or stay for
Mansus, *a, um, part.* chewed, champed [land
Mansus, *i, m.* a farm-bouse with
Mantēle, *is, n.* a towel, a mantle, a cloak, a cover
Mantēum, *i, n.* the place of oracles
Mantica, *æ, f.* a wallet, a bag
Manticularius, *i, m.* a pickpocket
Manticilor, *ari, dep.* to pick pockets
Mantile, *is, n.* a towel, a tablecloth
Mantis, *is, m.* a prophet, a diviner
Mantisa, *æ, f.* over measure, or weight [book
Mānuāle, *is, n.* a manual, a little
Mānuālis, *e, adj.* manual, of, for, or belonging to
Mānubiæ, *arum, pl. f.* the spoils of war, booty, plunder, pillage
Mānubrātus, *a, um, adj.* hafted
Mānubrōlum, *i, n.* a little haft, or handle
Mānubrium, *i, n.* a hilt, haft, or handle, power [hand
Mānufactus, *a, um, part.* made by
Mānūlea, *æ, f.* a sleeve, a flap
Mānūleārius, *i, m.* a maker of clothes
Mānūleātus, *a, um, adj.* having long sleeves, effeminate
Mānūmissio, *ōnis, f.* a making of a servant free, a dismissal, a discharge
Mānūmissus, *a, um, part.* made free, enfranchised, set at liberty
Mānūmittendus, *a, um, part.* to be made free
Mānūmitto, *ere, isi, issum, a, to* make free, to enfranchise
Mānūprētium, *i, n.* wages, a reward
Mānus, *ūs, f.* a hand, art, workmanship, labour, a workman, a body, or band of soldiers, &c. a fight, a blow [huts
Māpalia, *ōrum, pl. n.* cottages
Mappa, *æ, f.* a table napkin, or **Mārāthus**, *i, m.* fennel [cloth
Marcens, *tis, part.* withering, weak, qualmish
Marceo, *ere, ui, n. to* wither, to pine away, to droop
Marcescens, *tis, part.* weak, qualmish
Marcresco, *ere, incept.* to pine away, to droop, to flag, to languish, to decay
Marcidus, *a, um, adj.* lean, poor, flagging, hanging, feeble, dull, heavy, inactive, flat, dead
Marcor, *ōris, m.* leanness, drowsiness, sloth, rottenness

Marcūlus, *i, m.* a brazier's hammer
 Māre, *is, n.* the sea, the ocean, a great river
 Marga, *æ, f.* marl, a fat clay
 Margārita, *æ, f.* a pearl, gem, or jewel
 Margārtifer, *a, um, adj.* producing, or having pearls
 Margāritum, *i, n.* a pearl
 Margānandus, *a, um, part.* to be edged
 Margīnātus, *a, um, part.* that hath a margin
 Margo, *Inis, m. or f.* a margin, a brink, a bank, a side, or edge, a brim, an end
 Marīnus, *a, um, adj.* marine, of the sea
 Mārisca, *æ, f.* a great unsavoury fig, the piles
 Mārīta, *æ, f.* a married woman, a wife, a queen [marriage
 Mārītālis, *e, adj.* belonging to
 Mārītandus, *a, um, part.* to be married, or joined
 Mārītātus, *a, um, part.* married
 Marītīmus, *a, um, adj.* maritime, of, or belonging to the sea
 Mārīto, *āre, a* to marry, to wed, to join, to set, to impregnate
 Mārītus, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to marriage, married, bridal
 Mārītus, *i, m.* a husband, the male
 Marmor, *ōris, n.* marble, a marble statue, the sea [marble
 Marmōrārius, *i, m.* a worker in
 Marmōrātum, *i, n.* marble-plaster
 Marmōrātus, *a, um, part.* cased, or covered with marble
 Marmōreus, *a, um, adj.* made of marble, white, smooth, or hard as marble [marble
 Marmōrōsus, *a, um, adj.* hard as
 Marrā, *æ, f.* a mattock, a pickaxe, a weeding-hook
 Marrūbium, *i, n.* horehound
 Mars, *tis, m.* a planet, the god of war, war, a fight, a battle, courage, strength
 Marsūpium, *i, n.* a purse
 Martes, *is, f.* a marten, a ferret
 Martiālis, *e, adj.* martial, brave
 Martiōla, *æ, c. g.* warlike
 Martīgēna, *æ, c. g.* begotten of Mars
 Martius, *a, nm, adj.* dedicated to Mars, belonging to war, warlike, belonging to the month of March
 Martūlus, *i, m.* same as Marculus
 Martyr, *tyris, c. g.* a martyr, a witness
 Martyrīum, *i, n.* martyrdom
 Mārūm, *i, n.* an herb like marjoram
 Mas, *māris, m.* a male
 Mascūlesco, *ēre, incept.* to turn male, to grow manly
 Mascūlinus, *a, um, adj.* masculine
 Mascūlus, *a, um, adj.* male, manly, hardy
 Mascūlus, *i, m.* a male, a man
 Massa, *æ, f.* a mass, or lump of any thing, the body of a book, a weight to swing in one's hand
 Massāris, *is, f.* a wild grape
 Massūla, *æ, f.* a little clump, a clot, a grain
 Mastīche, *es, f.* gum mastich
 Mastīco, *āre, a* to masticate
 Mastīgīa, *æ, m.* a rogue, a beaten slave
 Mastos, *i, f.* a cork, a herb

Mastrūca, *æ, f.* a fur-garment
 Mastrūcātus, *a, um, adj.* that wears a fur-garment
 Mātārā, *æ, f.* and Mātāris, *is, f.* in *abl.* matari, a Gallic javelin
 Mātella, *æ, f.* a chamber-pot
 Mātello, *ōnis, m.* a water-pot
 Mātēolla, *æ, f.* a little mallet
 Māter, *tris, f.* a mother, a foster-mother, a dam, a maker, causer
 Mātercula, *æ, f.* a little mother
 Māterfamilias, *gen. matrisfamilias,* or materfamilie, the lady, mistress, or good wife of the house
 Mātēria, *æ, f.* matter, stuff, substance, materials, timber, wood, a branch, fuel, a subject-matter, or ground, a subject
 Mātēriāliter, *adv.* materially
 Mātēriārius, *a, um, adj.* of timber
 Mātēriārius, *i, m.* a timber-merchant
 Mātēriātūra, *æ, f.* timber-work
 Mātēriātus, *a, um, part.* timbered
 Mātēria, *ēi, f.* same as Materia
 Mātērio, *āre, ātum, a.* to build of wood
 Mātērior, *āri, ātum sum, dep.* to fell, or procure wood
 Mātērnus, *a, um, adj.* maternal, of, or belonging to a mother
 Mātērtēra, *æ, f.* an aunt
 Māthēmātica, *æ, f.* the mathematics [mathe-
 Māthēmāticus, *a, um, adj.* mathe-
 Māthēmāticus, *i, m.* a mathematician
 Māthēsis, *is, or eos, f.* judicial astrology, astronomy, &c.
 Matrālia, *um, pl. n.* the feast of matrons to the goddess *Mater*
 Matricāria, *æ, f.* feverfew
 Matricīda, *æ, c. g.* a murderer of a mother
 Matricīdium, *i, n.* the murdering of a mother
 Matricūla, *æ, f.* a roll, or list of registered persons
 Matricūlāris, *i, m.* a register of the church
 Matrimōnialis, *e, adj.* of marriage
 Matrimōnium, *i, n.* matrimony, marriage, wedlock, a wife
 Matrīmus, *a, um, adj.* having a mother living [ther
 Matrix, *icis, f.* the womb, a mo-
 Matrōna, *æ, f.* a matron, a wife, a consort, a lady
 Matrōnālia, *um, pl. n.* the matrons' feast
 Matronālis, *e, adj.* matron-like, modest
 Matrōnātus, *ūs, m.* ladyship
 Matrūelis, *i, c. g.* a cousin
 Matta, *æ, f.* a mat, or mattress
 Mattea, *æ, f.* a dainty dish of meat
 Mattya, *æ, f.* same as Mattea
 Mātūla, *æ, f.* a chamber-pot, a silly coxcomb
 Mātūrāndus, *a, um, part.* to be hastened
 Mātūrāns, *tis, part.* hastening
 Mātūrātē, *adv.* hastily, quickly
 Mātūrātiō, *ōnis, f.* a basting, haste
 Mātūrātus, *a, um, part.* ripened, ripe, full, perfect, hastened
 Mātūrē, *adv. ius, comp.* issimē and urimē, *superl.* in due time, seasonably, early, quickly
 Mātūrescens, *tis, part.* growing ripe
 Mātūresco, *ēre, incept.* to ripen, to grow, or be ripe
 Mātūrūtas, *ātis, f.* maturity, ripe-

ness, perfection, a season, a convenient time
 Mātūro, *āre, a* to ripen, or make ripe, to hasten [speel
 Māturrimē, *adv. superl.* with all
 Māturrīmus, *a, um, adj.* most ripe
 Mātūrus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus and urīmus, *superl.* mature, ripe, mellow, perfect
 opportune, timely, seasonable
 Matūtīnum, *i, n.* the morning
 Matūtīnus, *a, um, adj.* of, or in the morning, early
 Māvortius, *a, um, adj.* warlike
 Maurus, *i, m.* a moor, a blackamoor
 Maurus, *a, um, adj.* of Mauritania
 Maurūsīacus, and Maurūsīus, *a, um, adj.* of Mauritania
 Mausōlūm, *i, m.* the tomb of Mausolus, a stately monument
 Maxilla, *æ, f.* the cheek-bone, a comb
 Maxillāris, *e, adj.* maxillary
 Maxīmē, *adv. superl.* most, most of all, chiefly, especially, particularly, greatly, mightily, prodigiously
 Maxīmōpērē, *adv.* very earnestly
 Maxīmūs, *a, um, adj. superl.* greatest, biggest, largest, eldest, very great, or large, most mighty, most, dearest, chiefest
 Maza, *æ, f.* flummery, &c.
 Mazōnōmum, *i, n.* a platter, a charge
 Meābilis, *e, adj.* that runs easily
 Means, *tis, part.* passing, gliding along
 Meatus, *ūs, m.* a passage, a conveyance, a course, a motion, the mouth of a river [designer
 Mēcānīcus, *i, m.* a contriver, a
 Mēcōnium, *i, n.* juice of poppy
 Mēcūm, *for cum me, with, or for me, with myself*
 Mēdēla, *æ, f.* a remedy, a cure
 Mēdendus, *a, um, part.* to be healed
 Mēdens, *tis, part.* healing, curing
 Mēdēro, *ēri, dep.* to heal, cure, or remedy
 Mēdiāle, *is, n.* the pith, or middle
 Mēdiānus, *a, um, adj.* middle
 Mēdiastīnus, *i, m.* a slave, or drudge
 Mēdiastūtīcus, *i, m.* the chief magistrate in Campania
 Mēdiātiō, *ōnis, f.* a mediation
 Mēdiātor, *ōris, m.* a mediator, an intercessor
 Mēdīca, *æ, f.* a midwife
 Mēdīca, *æ, f.* the citron, orange, or lemon-tree [dicinal
 Mēdicābilis, *e, adj.* curable, me-
 Mēdicābilum, *i, n.* an infirmary
 Mēdicāmen, *Inis, n.* a medicine, a die
 Mēdicāmentāria, *æ, f.* the art of preparing medicines
 Mēdicāmentārius, *i, m.* an apothecary, a chymist [dicinal
 Mēdicāmentōsus, *a, um, adj.* medicinal
 Mēdicamentum, *i, n.* a medicine, physic, a purge, a cure, or remedy, poison
 Mēdicans, *tis, part.* giving a medicinal virtue
 Mēdicātiō, *ōnis, f.* a preparation
 Mēdicātus, *a, um, part. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* medicinal, physical, medicinally, or physically prepared, poisoned, bedaubed with ointments
 Mēdicātus, *ūs, m.* a medicinal

- preparation, or application, a medicine
- Mēdicīna**, æ, *f.* medicine, physic, or the art of physic, a purge, a cure, or remedy
- Mēdicīnālis**, e, *adj.* medicinal
- Mēdicō**, āre, *a.* to cure, to heal, to give an artificial preparation
- Mēdicor**, āri, ātus, *dep.* to cure, or heal, to amend, reform
- Mēdicus**, a, um, *adj.* Median, or Persian
- Mēdicus**, a, um, *adj.* medical, physical, healing
- Mēdicus**, i, m. a physician, a leech
- Mēdiē**, *adv.* indifferently, equally, tolerably
- Mēdiētās**, ātis, *f.* a moiety
- Mēdimnus**, i, m. and **Mēdimnum**, i, n. a measure containing six bushels
- Mēdiocris**, cre, *adj.* middling, tolerable, indifferent, small
- Mēdiocritās**, ātis, *f.* a mean, or middle way, meanness in any circumstance
- Mēdiocritēr**, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* with moderation, tolerably
- Mēdiōximus**, a, um, *adj.* middlemost
- Mēditābundus**, a, um, *adj.* meditating upon
- Mēditāmen**, inis, *n.* meditation
- Mēditāmentum**, i, n. an exercise
- Mēditans**, tis, *part.* meditating, revolving, musing upon
- Mēditātē**, *adv.* with premeditation
- Mēditātiō**, ōnis, *f.* meditation, thought, study, practice
- Mēditātus**, a, um, *part.* having mused, or thought upon, considered, thought upon, premeditated
- Mēditerrāneum**, i, n. the middle of the land, or country
- Mēditerrāneus**, a, um, *adj.* in the middle of the land, that lives far from the sea
- Mēdītōr**, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to meditate, or muse, to consider, or think upon, to study, to design, intend, or contrive
- Mēditrīnālīa**, ōrum, *pl. n.* feasts to the goddess of physic
- Mēditullium**, i, n. the very middle
- Mēdium**, i, n. the midst, or middle, what is placed in the middle
- Mēdius**, a, um, *adj.* the middle, in the middle, middling, ordinary, indifferent, neutral, equally suited, or inclined, common, general
- Mēdiūsfidius**, *adv.* by Hercules
- Mēdulla**, æ, *f.* marrow, pith, the quintessence, or prime, a chief point, flour
- Mēdullāris**, e, *adj.* inward, deep
- Mēdullitūs**, *adv.* to the marrow, deeply, cordially [marrow]
- Mēdullōsus**, a, um, *adj.* full of
- Mēdullula**, æ, *f.* the finest down
- Mēgālēsīa**, ōrum, *pl. n.* plays in honour of Cybele
- Mēgīstānes**, um, *pl. m.* nobles
- Mēherclē**, Mēherclē, and Mēhercūdēs, *adv.* so help me Hercules, indeed [water]
- Meio**, ēre, mictum, *n.* to make
- Mel**, mellis, *n.* honey, a sweet, the juice of the flowers of lilies, a delight, a darling
- Mēlanāctōs**, i, m. the black eagle
- Mēlanāctēs**, æ, m. Blackcoat
- Mēlanchōliā**, æ, *f.* melancholy
- Mēlanchōlicus**, a, um, *adj.* melancholic
- Mēlandryum**, i, n. the black pith, or heart of oak, an herb
- Mēlānia**, æ, *f.* blackness, a black spot
- Mēlāpium**, i, n. a pearmain
- Mēlcūlum**, i, n. my sweet honey!
- Mēle**, *pl. n.* same as Melos, songs, notes
- Mēleagris**, Idīs, *f.* a guinea-hen
- Mēles**, or **Mēlis**, is, *f.* a badger
- Mēlētēus**, a, um, *adj.* belonging to Meles [winkles]
- Mēlīcembāles**, um, *pl. n.* perimelicris, idis, *f.* a kind of tumour
- Mēllicus**, a, um, *adj.* harmonious
- Mēlītōtus**, i, *f.* melilot
- Mēlīmēlum**, i, n. a honey-apple, a quince made into marmalade
- Mēlinus**, a, um, *adj.* yellow, made of sheep-skin
- Mēlior**, us, *adj. comp.* better, more excellent, more valiant, more expert, or skilful
- Mēliōresco**, ēre, *n.* to grow better
- Mēlissōphyllon**, i, n. parsley, balm
- Mēliūs**, *adv. comp.* from Benē, better
- Mēlusculē**, *adv.* a little better
- Mēlusculus**, a, um, *adj.* somewhat better [honey]
- Mēlizōmum**, i, n. a decoction of Mellārīum, i, n. a bee-hive, or stall
- Mellārīus**, a, um, *adj.* belonging to honey
- Mellārīus**, i, m. a honey-seller
- Mellatiō**, ōnis, *f.* the taking of honey
- Melleus**, a, um, *adj.* of honey, like honey, sweet
- Mellicūlum**, i, n. my little honey!
- Mellifer**, ēra, um, *adj.* honey-bearing
- Mellificatiō**, ōnis, *f.* the making of honey
- Mellificium**, i, n. the same
- Mellificō**, āre, *a.* to make honey
- Mellificus**, a, um, *adj.* that makes honey
- Mellifluens**, tis, *adj.* eloquent
- Mellifidus**, a, um, *adj.* flowing with honey, delicious
- Melligēnus**, a, um, *adj.* like honey
- Melligo**, huius, *f.* mildew
- Mellilūus**, a, um, *adj.* of honey
- Mellinīa**, æ, *f.* sweetness, delight
- Mellitūlus**, a, um, *adj.* sweet as honey
- Mellitūs**, a, um, *adj.* issmus, *superl.* preserved, or sweetened with honey, of a honey-taste
- Mēlo**, ōnis, *m.* a melon
- Mēlōdus**, a, um, *adj.* melodious
- Mēlōmēli**, *n. indecl.* marmalade
- Mēlōmēlum**, i, n. a sweet apple
- Mēlōpēpo**, ōnis, *m., in pl. acc.* melopeponas, a musk-melon
- Mēlos**, *n. def., abl.* melo, *pl.* mele, melody, harmony, music, a song, or tune
- Membrāna**, æ, *f.* a membrane, a film, the peel between the bark and the tree, parchment, or vellum
- Membrānāceus**, a, um, *adj.* filmy, skiny, like parchment
- Membrānārius**, i, m. a parchment maker
- Membrāneus**, a, um, *adj.* made of parchment
- Membrāntla**, æ, *f.* a little skin
- Membrāntilum**, æ, *n.* a little membrane
- Membrātīm**, *adv.* limb by limb, in pieces, piecemeal, in short clauses, from point to point
- Membrātūra**, æ, *f.* a forming, or shaping of the limbs
- Membrum**, i, n. a member, a limb, a part, an element
- Mēmēt**, *pron. acc.* me, myself
- Mēmīni**, memento, meminero, meminisse, *verb. def.* to remember, to make mention of
- Mēmōr**, ōris, *adj. of all gen.* mindful, thankful, grateful, lasting
- Mēmōrābilis**, e, *adj. ior. comp.* fit to be spoken, or talked of, memorable
- Mēmōrandus**, a, um, *part.* to be told, or recorded, memorable, renowned
- Mēmōrans**, tis, *part.* speaking of, relating, reporting
- Mēmōrātōr**, ōris, *m.* he that relates
- Mēmōratrix**, icis, *f.* a declarer
- Mēmōrātus**, a, um, *part. and adj.* issmus, *superl.* spoken of, mentioned, recounted
- Mēmōria**, æ, *f.* memory, remembrance, mention, consciousness, reflection
- Mēmōriālis**, e, *adj.* belonging to memory, or remembrance
- Mēmōriola**, æ, *f. dim.* a short memory [fectly]
- Mēmōritēr**, *adv.* by heart, per
- Mēmōro**, āre, *a.* to make mention, or speak of, to tell, rehearse, recount, or recite, to call, or name, to remember
- Mēna**, æ, *f.* a herring, or pilchard
- Mēnda**, æ, *f.* a blemish, a spot, a fault, a mistake
- Mēndācīlōquus**, a, um, *adj.* that tells lies
- Mēndācium**, i, n. a lie, a story, an untruth, a fiction, a deceit
- Mēndāciuncūlum**, i, n. **Mēndāciuncūla**, æ, *f.* a little lie, or invention
- Mēndāculus**, i, m. a liar
- Mēndax**, ācis, *adj. ior. comp.* issmus, *superl.* lying, deceitful, false, counterfeit, deceiving, invented
- Mēndicābūlum**, i, n. a beggarly state
- Mēndicans**, tis, *part.* begging
- Mēndicātiō**, ōnis, *f.* a begging
- Mēndicātus**, a, um, *part.* begged
- Mēndicē**, *adv.* beggarly, meanly
- Mēndicitās**, ātis, *f.* beggarliness, extreme poverty [alma]
- Mēndico**, āre, *a.* to beg, to ask
- Mēndicūlus**, i, m. a ragamuffin
- Mēndicus**, a, um, *adj.* beggarlike, sorry, mean
- Mēndicus**, i, m. a beggar
- Mēndōsē**, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* faultily, incorrectly, falsely, wrongly, erroneously
- Mēndōsus**, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* full of blemishes, or spots, faulty, incorrect, erroneous, lewd, vicious
- Mēndum**, i, n. a fault
- Mēniāna**, ōrum, *pl. n.* standing to see shows
- Mēns**, tis, *f.* the mind, the rational soul, reason, sense, or understanding, thought, judgment, opinion, design, intention, resolution, purpose, providence, will, inclination, affection
- Mēnsa**, æ, *f.* a table, a meal, a

service, or course of dishes, a trencher, or plate, a counter
 Mensalis, *e, adj.* of a table
 Mensarius, *i, m.* a banker
 Menses, *ium, pl. n.* the flowers, or monthly terms of women
 Mensio, *ōnis, f.* measuring
 Mensis, *is, m.* a month
 Mensor, *ōris, m.* a measurer, or surveyor of land, a geometrician
 Menstrua, *ōrum, pl. n.* the menses
 Menstrualis, *e, adj.* menstrual, monthly, or every month
 Menstruans, *tis, part.* that hath the terms
 Menstruum, *i, n.* a monthly allowance
 Menstruus, *a, um, adj.* of, or for a month
 Mensula, *æ, f. dim.* a little table
 Mensularius, *i, m.* a banker
 Mensum, *i, n.* a measured quantity
 Mensura, *æ, f.* a measure, or quantity measured, a proportion
 Mensurabilis, *e, adj.* measurable
 Mensurátor, *ōris, m.* a measurer
 Mensus, *a, um, part.* measured
 Menta, *æ, f.* a man's privy parts, mint
 Mentagra, *æ, f.* a foul tetter, or scab like a ringworm
 Mentha, *æ, f.* the herb mint
 Menthastrum, *i, n.* wild mint
 Mentiens, *tis, part.* lying
 Mentigo, *inis, f.* a scab amongst sheep called the poek
 Mentio, *ōnis, f.* mention, a speaking of
 Mentior, *iri, itus sum, dep.* to lie, to break one's word, to deceive, or impose upon, to feign, or pretend, to counterfeit, or resemble
 Mentitio, *ōnis, f.* a telling a lie
 Mentitūrus, *a, um, part.* that will lie
 Mentitus, *a, um, part.* having lied, or deceived, feigned, false
 Mentula, *æ, f. same as Menta*
 Mentum, *i, n.* the chin
 Means, *tis, part.* going, or passing
 Meo, *are, n.* to go, or pass, to glide along, to flow
 Mēphitis, *is, f.* a stink, an ill savour
 Mēracūlus, *a, um, adj.* pretty pure
 Mēracus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* pure, without mixture
 Mercabilis, *e, adj.* that may be bought or hired
 Mercandus, *a, um, part.* to be bought
 Mercans, *tis, part.* buying, purchasing [trade]
 Mercatio, *ōnis, f.* a buying, a Mercator, *ōris, m.* a merchant, a buyer
 Mercatōrius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to a merchant, or trade
 Mercatūra, *æ, f.* the trade of merchandise
 Mercatus, *a, um, part.* having bought, bought, purchased
 Mercatus, *ūs, m.* the trade of merchandise, a sale, a market
 Mercedula, *æ, f.* a little fee, or rent
 Mercenarius, *a, um, adj.* mercenary, hired, bribed, corrupted with money, feed, suborned
 Mercenarius, *i, m.* a mercenary, a hireling, a hired soldier
 Merces, *ēdis, f.* wages, or hire, a reward, a recompence, a pu-

nishment, interest, rent, profits, gains, rate, cost
 Mercimōnium, *i, n.* traffic
 Mercor, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to buy, to purchase
 Mercūriālis, *e, adj.* learned
 Mercūriālis, *is, f.* the herb mercury
 Mercūrius, *i, m.* quicksilver
 Merda, *æ, f.* ordure, dung, filth
 Mēre, *adv.* merely, purely
 Mērenda, *æ, f.* a beaver, a collation [ing]
 Mērens, *tis, part.* deserving, serving
 Mēreo, *cre, ui, itum, n. and Mēreor, ēri, Itus, dep.* to deserve, to gain, or earn, to get
 Mēreticē, *adv.* like a harlot
 Mēreticum, *i, n.* whoredom
 Mēreticius, *a, um, adj.* meretricious, of, or belonging to a harlot [harlot]
 Mēreticor, *āri, dep.* to play the Mēreticula, *æ, f.* a little harlot
 Mēretix, *icis, f.* a harlot, a strumpet
 Merga, *æ, f.* a pitchfork, a reaping hook
 Mergens, *tis, part.* sinking, drowning
 Merges, *Itis, f.* a handful of corn in reaping
 Mergo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to put under water, &c., to immerse, to dip, duck, or plunge, to sink
 Mergus, *i, m.* a cormorant, a vine-branch turned bow-wise
 Mēridialis, *e, adj.* southern
 Mēridians, *tis, part.* sleeping at noon
 Mēridianus, *a, um, adj.* meridian, southern
 Mēridiatio, *ōnis, f.* noon-rest
 Mēridies, *ēi, m.* midday, noontide, noon, the south, or southern part of the world
 Mēridio, *āre, n., and Mēridior, āri, dep.* to sleep at noon
 Mērtissimō, *adv. superl.* most deservedly
 Mērito, *adv.* deservedly, justly
 Mērito, *āre, freq.* to earn, or get gain, to be rented at
 Mērtōrium, *i, n.* an inn, tavern, or public-house
 Mērtōrius, *a, um, adj.* that earns, or brings in money, or gain
 Mēritum, *i, n.* merit, desert, worth, value, excellence, a service, favour, or kindness, a reward
 Mēritus, *a, um, part. and adj. issimus, superl.* merited, deserved, or having deserved, deserving, worthy, convenient
 Mērobibus, *a, um, adj.* drinking pure wine
 Mērops, *ōpis, m.* a bird that eats bees, a woodpecker
 Mērsātus, *a, um, part.* dipped
 Mērsio, *ōnis, f.* a drowning
 Mēro, *āre, a.* to wash, to dip often, to drown, to overwhelm
 Mēsor, *āri, ātus, pass.* to be washed [sink]
 Mērsūs, *a, um, part.* about to Mērsus, *a, um, part.* sunk, drowned, overwhelmed, lost, hidden
 Mērula, *æ, f.* a blackbird, a fish
 Mērum, *i, n.* pure, or neat wine
 Mērus, *a, um, adj.* mere, arrant, downright, plain, pure, neat, unmixed, alone, bare
 Mērx, *cis, f.* merchandise, goods, commodities

Mēsē, *æ, m., acc. mesen,* the north-west wind and by north
 Mespilum, *i, n.* a medlar
 Mespilus, *i, f.* a medlar-tree
 Messias, *æ, m.* a Hebrew name of our Saviour, the same as Christ
 Messio, *ōnis, f.* a reaping or mowing
 Messis, *is, f.* a harvest, a crop, corn, harvest-work, plenty, store [mower]
 Messor, *ōris, m.* a reaper, or Messōrius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to reaping [ing]
 Messura, *æ, f.* a reaping, or mowing
 Messus, *a, um, part.* reaped, mowed
 Mēta, *æ, f.* a pillar at the end of a course, a goal, a bound, or boundary, a limit, or end, a turning
 Metallicus, *a, um, adj.* metallic
 Metallicus, *i, m.* a refiner of metals [metal]
 Metallifer, *a, nm, adj.* producing
 Metallum, *i, n.* metal, a mine
 Mētāmorphōsis, *is, f.* a transformation
 Mētans, *tis, part.* measuring
 Mētāphōra, *æ, f.* a metaphor, a trope
 Mētāthēsis, *is, f.* a transposition of a letter
 Mētatio, *ōnis, f.* a measuring
 Mētator, *ōris, m.* a measurer, or surveyor of land, a planter
 Mētātus, *a, um, part.* meted, measured [rope]
 Mētāxa, *æ, f.* raw silk, thread, a Mētāxarius, *i, m.* a mercer
 Mētēmpsychōsis, *is, f.* transmigration of the soul
 Mētendus, *a, um, part.* to be reaped, mowed
 Mētens, *tis, part.* reaping, mowing
 Mēthōdice, *es, f.* the part of grammar, teaching the way of speaking
 Mēthōdicus, *a, um, adj.* methodical, observing a method
 Mēthodium, *i, n.* a trick, a cheat
 Mēthodus, *i, f.* a method
 Mētichlōsus, *a, um, adj.* fearful, timorous, hazardous
 Mētiendus, *a, um, part.* to be measured
 Mētiens, *tis, part.* measuring, passing over, esteeming
 Mētiōr, *iri, mensus sum and mētītus, dep.* to mete, or measure, to measure out, to survey, to go, or pass over, to bound, or limit
 Mētītus, *a, um, part.* having measured, measuring, &c.
 Mēto, *ēre, messui, messum, a.* to reap, mow, or cut down, to crop
 Mētōnychia, *æ, f.* a trope when the cause is put for the effect, the subject for the adjunct
 Mētōpōscopus, *i, m.* a physiognomist
 Mētor, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to mete, to measure out, to set out
 Mētrēta, *æ, f.* a kilderkin, or rundlet
 Mētricus, *a, um, adj.* metrical, of metre, or measure
 Mētrōpōlis, *eos, f.* the chief city
 Mētrōpōlitānus, *i, m.* an archbishop [sure]
 Mētrum, *i, n.* metre, verse, a mea-
 Mētēendus, *a, um, part.* to be feared, or dreaded, tremendous
 Mētēuens, *tis, part. and adj. ior,*

comp. fearing, dreading, afraid, fearful, regardful
 Mētūla, æ, *f.* a little butt, or mark
 Mētuo, ēre, ni (*antiq.* ūtum), *a.* to fear, to dread, to be afraid, or concerned, to be cautious
 Mētus, ūs, *m.* fear, dread, care, or concern, religious awe
 Mētūtus, a, um, *part.* feared
 Meus, a, um, *pron. adj.* my, mine, mine own, at my own disposal
 Mica, æ, *f.* a crumb, a grain
 Micans, tis, *part.* shining, glittering, beating, panting
 Mico, āre, ui, *sup.* wanting, *n.* to shine, glitter, or sparkle, to beat, or pant, to move quickly
 Micropsychus, a, um, *adj.* mean-spirited
 Mictūrio, ire, ivi and ii, itum, *n.* to make water
 Micula, æ, *f.* a very small crumb
 Migrans, tis, *part.* departing, removing (movable)
 Migratio, ōnis, *f.* a change, a removal
 Migrātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to remove
 Migrātus, ūs, *m.* a removal
 Migro, āre, *n.* and *a.* to depart, to remove, to go, or get away, to go, or depart from, to pass
 Mihimētīpsi, *dat.* to me myself
 Miles, Itis, *c. g.* a soldier, a foot-soldier, the soldiery
 Miliāria, æ, *f.* a linnen, an herb
 Miliārium, i, *n.* a vessel belonging to an oil-mill, a milestone
 Miliārius, a, um, *adj.* of millet
 Militans, tis, *part.* serving, fighting
 Militaris, e, *adj.* military, warlike, of war
 Militārīter, *adv.* soldier-like
 Militārius, a, um, *adj.* soldier-like, military
 Militātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to serve in war
 Militia, æ, *f.* warfare, war, service, or toil, an army, soldiers
 Milito, āre, *a.* and *n.* to fight, to serve, to pursue, to hunt
 Milium, i, *n.* millet
 Mille, and Millia, *adj. pl.* a thousand, numberless
 Mille, *n., gen. and dat. sing.* wanting, in *abl.* milli, in *plur.* hæc millia, ium, ūbus, a thousand
 Millefōlia, æ, *f.* milfoil
 Millefōlium, i, *n.* milfoil
 Millefōrmis, e, *adj.* of a thousand shapes
 Millēpēda, æ, *f.* a palmer-worm
 Millesīmus, a, um, *adj.* the thousandth
 Milliare, is, *n.* a milestone, a mile
 Milliarium, i, *n., same as* Miliarium
 Milliārius, a, um, *adj.* a thousand
 Millies, *adv.* a thousand times, very often
 Millus, i, *m., and* Millum, i, *n.* a mastiff's collar made of leather
 Milvīnus, a, um, *adj.* of, or like a kite
 Milvius, i, *m., same as*
 Milvus, or rather Milvus, i, *m.* a kite, a rapacious fellow, a fish, a sign
 Mima, æ, *f.* a mimic, an actress
 Mimice, *adv.* mimically, apishly
 Mimicus, a, um, *adj.* mimic, apish, affected, wanton [worth
 Mimmīlus, i, *m.* rattle, or louse-
 Minogrāphus, i, *m.* a writer of plays, or farces

Mimula, æ, *f. dim.* a little actress, a miss
 Mimus, i, *m.* a mimic, an actor, a scurrilous buffoon, or jester
 Mina, æ, *f.* a pound, a measure of ground, 120 foot square
 Minacia, ārum, *pl. f.* menaces, threatenings
 Minactēr, *adv.* ūs, *comp.* threateningly
 Minae, ārum, *pl. f.* threats, menaces, terrors, storms
 Minans, tis, *part.* threatening, hissing, warranting
 Minanter, *adv.* threateningly
 Minatio, ōnis, *f.* a threatening
 Minātus, a, um, *part.* having threatened
 Minax, ācis, *adj. ior, comp.* issīmus, *superl.* threatening, menacing
 Mincio, ōnis, *f.* a making water
 Minerval, or Minervale, is, *n.* entrance-money
 Mingo, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to make water
 Miniaceus, a, um, *adj.* of, or with vermilion
 Miniandus, a, um, *part.* to be painted with vermilion
 Miniāria, æ, *f.* a mine of vermilion
 Miniārius, a, um, *adj.* of vermilion
 Miniātūlus, a, um, *adj.* marked with red wax
 Miniātus, a, um, *part.* red
 Minīmē, *adv.* least, or fewest, not at all, in no case, in no wise, by no means, at least, much less
 Minīmum, i, *n.* the least
 Minīmum, *adv.* at the least, little
 Minīmus, a, um, *adj.* the least, or smallest [paint
 Minio, āre, *a.* to colour red, to minister, tri, *m.* a minister, a servant, a waiter, a cup-bearer, an attendant, an assistant
 Minister, tra, trum, *adj.* assistant
 Ministerium, i, *n.* service, attendance, any honourable office, or employment, performance, labour
 Ministra, æ, *f.* a maid-servant
 Ministrans, tis, *part.* serving, governing
 Ministratio, ōnis, *f.* attendance
 Ministrator, ōris, *m.* a servant, an attendant, he that feeds, or serves with meat
 Ministratrix, icis, *f.* a waiting-woman
 Ministro, āre, *a.* to minister, to serve, to serve with, to attend, to assist, to furnish
 Minutābundus, a, um, *adj.* with great threats, threatening
 Minūtans, tis, *part.* threatening
 Minūto, āre, *a.* to threaten
 Minutor, āri, *dep.* to threaten sore, to threaten
 Minum, i, *n.* red lead, vermilion
 Mīno, āre, *a.* to drive cattle
 Minor, us, *adj. comp.* less, smaller, meaner, lower, inferior, younger
 Minor, āri, *dep.* to threaten, to profess
 Minōres, ium, *pl. m.* our successors, posterity, or offspring
 Minuendus, a, um, *part.* to be diminished
 Minuens, tis, *part.* diminishing, lessening, making less, abating
 Minuo, ēre, ui, ūtum, *a.* to diminish, to lessen, or make less, to abate, or impair, to violate

Minūrio, ire, *n.* to sing with a low voice, to coo, to chatter
 Minūs, *adv.* less, less than, fewer than
 Minuscūlus, a, um, *adj.* less, little
 Minūtāl, is, *n.* minced meat, a hash
 Minūtātum, *adv.* in bits, in gob-bets, drop by drop, by little and little
 Minūtē, *adv.* ūs, *comp.* issīmē, *superl.* in small pieces, nicely, precisely
 Minūtia, æ, *f.* a very small thing, a mite; in *pl.* little niceties
 Minūtium, *adv.* same as Minūtē
 Minūtio, ōnis, *f.* a lessening, a diminution [pretty
 Minūtūlus, a, um, *adj.* little
 Minūtus, a, um, *part.* and *adj. ior, comp.* issīmus, *superl.* diminished, lessened, disheartened, dispirited, minute
 Mirābilis, e, *adj. ior, comp.* issīmus, *superl.* to be admired, admired, admirable, wonderful, marvellous, strange
 Mirābilitas, ātis, *f.* admiration
 Mirābiliter, *adv.* wonderfully, amazingly, strangely, exceedingly, honourably
 Mirābundus, a, um, *adj.* full of wonder, or admiration
 Mirāculōsē, *adv.* marvellously
 Mirāculum, i, *n.* a miracle, a prodigy
 Mirandus, a, um, *part.* to be admired, wonderful, marvellous
 Mirans, tis, *part.* wondering, admiring
 Miratio, ōnis, *f.* admiration
 Mirator, ōris, *m.* an admirer
 Miratrix, icis, *f.* she that admires
 Mirātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to wonder, or admire
 Mirātus, a, um, *part.* admiring, pleased with [ingly
 Mirē, *adv.* wonderfully, exceed-
 Mirifice, *adv.* wonderfully
 Mirifico, āre, *a.* and *n.* to do strange things
 Mirificus, a, um, *adj.* issīmus, and *entissīmus, superl.* wonderful, marvellous, strange
 Mirmillo, ōnis, *m.* a fencer
 Miror, āri, *dep.* to wonder, to marvel, to admire
 Mirus, a, um, *adj.* wonderful, marvellous, strong, exceeding, excellent, mighty, prodigious
 Miscellānea, ōrum, *pl. n.* miscellanies, mixed collections, plays, &c. a mixture
 Miscellāneus, a, um, *adj.* miscellaneous, mixed, jumbled together
 Miscellus, a, um, *adj.* mixed, or mingled, of divers kinds together
 Miscendus, a, um, *part.* to be mixed, or mingled [ling
 Miscens, tis, *part.* mixing, ming-
 Misceo, ēre, ui, mistum and mixtum, *a.* to mix, to mingle, to blend, to confound, to disorder, to interlace
 Misellus, a, um, *adj.* miserable, wretched, poor, pitiful, sorry
 Miser, ēra, ērum, *adj. ior, comp.* errīmus, *superl.* miserable, wretched, woful, pitiful, afflictive, sick, affected [fully
 Misérabile, *adv.* miserably, woman-
 Misérabilis, e, *adj.* miserable, wretched, unhappy, lamentable

Miserabiliter, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly

Misérandus, a, um, *part.* to be pined, or lamented, wretched

Misérans, tis, *part.* pitying, &c.

Misérantèr, *adv.* same as Miserabiliter [plaint

Misératio, ónis, *f.* pity, a compassion

Misérátus, a, um, *part.* having pity, or compassion on

Misèrè, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly, sadly, mightily, greatly

Misèreor, èri, *ertus, dep.* to pity, to take pity of, to have mercy on

Misèrésco, ère, *n.* to pity

Misèria, æ, *f.* misery, distress, wretchedness, affliction, trouble

Misèricordia, æ, *f.* mercy, compassion, pity, charity

Misèricors, dis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* merciful, pitiful, compassionate

Misèritèr, *adv.* pitifully, sadly

Misèritus, a, um, *part.* pitying

Misèrò, àri, átus sum, *dep.* to pity, to deplore, lament

Misèrtus, a, um, *part.* pitying

Misèrulus, a, um, *adj.* wretched, poor

Missa, æ, *f.* the mass

Missile, is, *n.* a dart, a javelin

Missilia, um, *pl. n.* gifts thrown among the people

Missilis, e, *adj.* that may be thrown, darted

Missio, ónis, *f.* a sending, a sending away, a dispatch, a throwing, or hurling, a discharge

Missitatus, a, um, *part.* often sent

Missitò, àre, a, to send often

Missurus, a, um, *part.* about to send

Missus, a, um, *part.* sent, thrown, hurled, darted, shot, discharged, dismissed, disbanded, sent forth

Missus, ús, *m.* a sending, or dispatch, a throw, or cast

Mistim, *adv.* mixtly

Mistura, æ, *f.* a mixture, a compound

Mistus, a, um, *part.* mixed, mingled, blended, joined together

Mistus, ús, *m.* a mixture

Mitella, æ, *f.* a little mitre, a turban, a sash, a scarf

Mitescens, tis, *part.* growing mild, or ripe

Mitesco, ère, *incept.* to grow mild, calm, gentle, tractable, or tame, to be appeased, pacified

Mithras, or Mitras, æ, *m.* the sun

Mithridaticum, i, *n.* mithridate

Mitificatus, a, um, *part.* digested

Mitifico, àre, a, to soften, to tame

Mitificus, a, um, *adj.* making gentle

Mitigandus, a, um, *part.* to appease, to boil

Mitigatio, ónis, *f.* mitigation

Mitigatórius, a, um, *adj.* easing pain

Mitigatus, a, um, *part.* mitigated, appeased, pacified

Mitigo, àre, a, to mitigate, to soften, to appease, to assuage, to pacify, to ease, to lessen, to tame

Mitis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* mild, meek, gentle, quiet, tractable, pliant, tame, good-natured

Mitiús, *adv.* *comp.* issime, *superl.* more gently, evenly, easily

Mitra, æ, *f.* a mitre, a bonnet, or turban, a kind of girdle

Mitratus, a, um, *part.* mitted

Mittendus, a, um, *part.* to be sent

Mittens, tis, *part.* sending, &c.

Mitto, ère, misi, missum, a, to send, to dismiss, to dispatch, to send away, to banish, to cast off, to throw off [pound

Mixtura, æ, *f.* a mixture, a compound

Mixturus, a, um, *part.* about to mix [gled

Mixtus, a, um, *part.* mixed, mixed

Mna, æ, *f.* for Mina, a pound in money

Mnemónica, órum, *pl. n.* rules for memory, precepts

Mnemósýne, es, *f.* memory

Mnemósýnum, i, *n.* a memorial, a token

Móbilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* moveable, easily moved, shaking, rolling, tractable

Móbilltas, átis, *f.* motion, swiftness, quickness, activity, inconstancy, fickleness, change

Móbilltèr, *adv.* ius, *comp.* swiftly, quickly, lightly, inconstantly

Móbillto, àre, a, to move

Móderábilis, e, *adj.* moderate

Móderámen, inis, *n.* management, guidance, conduct, a helm

Móderámentum, i, *n.* a means of guidance, a guide

Móderandus, a, um, *part.* to be managed

Móderans, tis, *part.* moderating, managing, governing, ruling

Móderantèr, *adv.* ius, *comp.* moderately, leisurely

Móderatè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* moderately, evenly, patiently, modestly, leisurely

Móderátim, *adv.* leisurely, gently

Móderatio, ónis, *f.* moderation, a moderate degree, management, governance

Móderátor, óris, *m.* a manager, a governor, a ruler

Móderatrix, icis, *f.* a governess

Móderáturus, a, um, *part.* likely, or about to govern

Móderátus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* moderated, managed, governed, regulated, governing, moderate, even, mild

Móderò, àre, a, to moderate

Móderòr, àri, *dep.* to moderate, to bound, limit, or restrain

Módestè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* modestly, bashfully, humbly, moderately, with due temper

Módestia, æ, *f.* modesty, bashfulness, moderation, temperance

Módestus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* modest, bashful, moderate, sober, courteous

Módiális, e, *adj.* containing a bushel

Módicè, *adv.* moderately, tolerably, a little by degrees, patiently, modestly

Módicellus, a, um, *adj.* very mean, or small

Módicum, i, *n.* a little

Módicum, *adv.* but a little

Módicus, a, um, *adj.* moderate, middling, tolerable, not large, small, little, mean, temperate

Módicatio, ónis, *f.* a measure

Módicatus, a, um, *part.* modified

Módicor, àri, átus sum, *dep.* to measure, to rule, to be sparing

Módiólis, i, *m.* a little bushel, a rundlet, a bucket, a little cup

Módiolum, i, *n.* a bushel

Módius, i, *m.* a bushel, a tierce

Módo, *adv.* just now, even now, lately, a little while ago, a while ago, one while

Módlámen, inis, *n.* a tune

Módlámentum, i, *n.* a measure

Módlándus, a, um, *part.* to be measured

Módláns, tis, *part.* modulating, tuning

Módlátè, *adv.* musically, sweetly

Módlátio, ónis, *f.* a measure, a tuning [singer

Módlátor, óris, *m.* a tuner, a

Módlátrix, icis, *f.* she that sings

Módlátus, a, um, *part.* measured, composed, set, tuned

Módlátus, ús, *m.* a tuning

Módltol, àri, *dep.* to modulate, to measure, to compose

Módlus, i, *m.* a model, a measure

Módus, i, *m.* a measure, a due proportion, a mean, moderation, bounds, limits, an end, a rule, or order, a method, way, manner, or fashion

Mócha, æ, *f.* an adulteress, a whore, a coquette [ing

Móchatio, ónis, *f.* adultery, whor-

Móchátor, óris, *m.* an adulterer

Móchia, æ, *f.* adultery

Móchimónium, i, *n.* adultery

Móchisso, àre, *n.* to commit adultery [tery

Móchus, àri, *dep.* to commit adultery

Móchus, i, *m.* an adulterer, a whoremaster

Móenia, um, *and órum, pl. n.* walls, the works of a city, camps, cities, towns

Móenus, éris, *n.* a gift, a favour

Móerens, tis, *part.* grieving, lamenting, sorrowful, afflicted

Móereo, ère, móestus, *n. pass.* to grieve, to mourn, to lament, to be grieved at, sorrowful

Móeror, óris, *m.* grief, sorrow, lamentation, sadness

Móestè, *adv.* sorrowfully, sadly

Móestitia, æ, *f.* sorrow, heaviness

Móestitudo, inis, *f.* sorrow, grief

Móestus, a, um, *adj.* sorrowful, sad, pensive, disconsolate

Móla, æ, a mill, a millstone, meal, or flour, a mooncalf, a jaw-tooth

Mólaris, e, *adj.* pertaining to a mill, millstone, or cheektooth

Mólaris, a, um, *adj.* belonging to a mill

Mólendinárius, a, um, *adj.* of, or pertaining to a mill

Mólendus, a, um, *part.* to be ground

Móles, is, *f.* a mass, a heap, a bulk, any thing huge, a great pile, or fabric, a pier, or dam, a rock, a vast quantity, or weight

Mólestè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* grievously, disproportionately, unkindly, ill

Mólestia, æ, *f.* trouble, uneasiness, disquiet [trouble

Mólesto, àre, a, to molest, to molest, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* troublesome, uneasy, offensive, unseasonable, interrupting

Móliendus, a, um, *part.* to be attempted

Móliens, tis, *part.* striving to pull down, or out, attempting, designing

ðille, is, *n.* a collar for a mill-horse, a hauld for a mill
 ðlimen, Inis, *n.* an undertaking, a project, an attempt, an effort
 ðlimentum, *i.* *n.* same as Mollimen
 ðlior, iri, itus sum, *dep.* to undertake, to attempt, to endeavour, to do, to toil, or labour, to design, meditate, project
 ðlitio, ðnis, *f.* an undertaking, a design, an attempt, labour in moving, &c., a removal, a throwing up
 ðlitor, ðris, *m.* a designer, contriver
 ðlitrrix, Icís, *f.* a female contriver, author, framer
 ðlitára, *æ, f.* a grinding
 ðlitus, *a, um, part.* ground
 ðlitus, *a, um, part.* having attempted, endeavoured
 ollesco, ère, *incept.* to grow soft, or gentle, to become effeminate
 ollicellus, *a, um, adj.* softish, tender
 olliculus, *a, um, adj.* soft, delicate, tender, effeminate
 oliendus, *a, um, part.* to be softened
 oliens, *tis, part.* softening
 ollimentum, *i, n.* a mitigation
 ollio, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* to soften, to make soft, tender, or supple, to mitigate, to lessen, or abate, to ease
 ollipes, èdis, *adj.* having flexible feet
 ollis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* soft, pliant, tender, weak, calm, mild, temperate, gentle, kind, easy
 ollitèr, *adv. ius, comp.* issimè, *superl.* softly, tenderly, calmly, gently, lightly, easily
 ollitia, *æ, and es, èi, f.* softness, calmness, mildness, gentleness, unsteadiness, effeminacy
 ollitido, Inis, *f.* same as Mollitia [charmed
 ollitus, *a, um, part.* softened, [colluscus, *a, um, adj.* softish
 follasca, *æ, f.* a kind of walnut
 fólo, ère, ui, itum, *a.* to grind
 fólossus, *i, m.* a foot consisting of three long syllables
 fómen, Inis, *n.* an impulse
 fómentaneus, *a, um, adj.* momentary [tant
 fómentósus, *a, um, adj.* imporfómentum, *i, n.* a moment, or minute, weight, force, power, impulse, bias, a turn, alteration
 fónachus, *i, m.* a monk
 fonas, ádis, *f.* an unit, a grain
 fónaulus, *i, m.* a flageolet, a pipe
 fónedúla, *æ, f.* a jackdaw
 fónela, *æ, f.* a reminding, an admonition
 fóendus, *a, um, part.* to be admonished
 fóens, *tis, part.* admonishing
 fóneo, ère, ui, itum, *a.* to admonish, to advise, or counsel, to teach, or instruct
 fóneris, is, *f.* a one-banked galley
 fónetá, *æ, f.* a stamp, or impression upon money, coin, money, a mint
 fónetális, *e, adj.* of money, or usury
 fónetárius, *i, m.* a coiner, an officer of the mint
 fóñle, is, *n.* a necklace
 fóñimentum, and Mòñumentum,

i, n. a monument, a memorial, token, sign, or pledge, a token put upon exposed children
 Mòñitio, ðnis, *f.* admonition, advice
 Mòñitor, ðris, *m.* a monitor, an adviser, a counsellor, a teacher, or instructor
 Mòñitórius, *a, um, adj.* monitory
 Mòñitum, *i, n.* an admonition, advice, counsel, an instruction
 Mòñitus, *a, um, part.* admonished, advised, exhorted
 Mòñitus, ùs, *m.* an admonition, advice, a lesson, or instruction, a warning
 Mòñócéros, òtis, *m.* an unicorn
 Mòñópólium, *i, n.* a monopoly
 Mòñóptóton, *i, n.* a monoptote
 Mòñósyllábus, *a, um, adj.* of one syllable [quantity
 Mons, *tis, m.* a mountain, a great
 Monstrábilis, *e, adj.* worthy to be shown, or taken notice of
 Monstrans, *tis, part.* showing, pointing out
 Monstrátio, ðnis, *f.* a showing
 Monstrátor, ðris, *m.* a shower, a teller
 Monstráturus, *a, um, part.* about to show
 Monstrátus, *a, um, part.* shown, taught, pointed out
 Monstrátus, ùs, *m.* a showing
 Monstrifer, èra, èrum, *adj.* monstrous, vast
 Monstrificè, *adv.* monstrously
 Monstrificus, *æ, um, adj.* monstrous
 Monstro, àre, *æ.* to show, to teach, to inform, to direct
 Monstrósè, *adv.* monstrously, strangely
 Monstrósus, *a, um, adj.* issimus, *superl.* monstrous, hideous, strange
 Monstrum, *i, n.* a monster, a prodigy, a vast, huge, or deformed body, a person prodigiously wicked
 Monstrósus, same as Monstrous
 Montána, òrum, *pl. n.* highlands
 Montánu, *a, um, adj.* mountainous, of, or full of mountains, dwelling, or growing upon mountains [mountains
 Montátus, *a, um, adj.* having
 Monticóla, *æ, c. g.* an inhabitant of a mountain
 Montivágus, *a, um, adj.* ranging on mountains
 Montósus, *a, um, adj.* mountainous, standing, or growing on mountains, hilly [tum
 Mòñumentum, same as Monimc-
 Móra, *æ, f.* a delay, stay, stop, let, obstacle, or hindrance, a pause
 Mòralis, *e, adj.* moral, of manners
 Mòralitas, átis, *f.* morality
 Mòralitèr, *adv.* in a moral sense
 Mòramentum, *i, n.* a stop, or let
 Mòrandus, *a, um, part.* to be stopped
 Mòrans, *tis, part.* delaying, loitering, staying behind, stopping
 Mòratè, *adv. ius, comp.* by degrees, or steps
 Mòrátio, ðnis, *f.* a staying
 Mòrátor, ðris, *m.* a loiterer, stayer, or hinderer
 Mòráturus, *a, um, part.* about to stop
 Mòrátus, *a, um, part.* having stayed, or tarried, staying, fixed

Mòrátus, *a, um, adj.* endowed with manners, of good morals, temper, or humour
 Mòrbidè, *adv.* sickly
 Mòrbidus, *a, um, adj.* sickly, diseased, belonging to a disease
 Mòrbónia, *æ, f.* a mischief
 Mòrbosè, *adv.* sickly, faintly
 Mòrbósus, *a, um, adj.* sickly, full of diseases
 Mòrbus, *i, m.* a disease, distemper, a sickness, any defect in the body, any odd humour
 Mòrdácitas, átis, *f.* a biting quality [ly
 Mòrdácitèr, *adv. ius, comp.* sharp
 Mòrdáculus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat biting, or sharp
 Mòrdax, ácis, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* biting, gnawing, stinging, cutting, sharp
 Mòrdendus, *a, um, part.* to be reflected on satirically
 Mòrdens, *tis, part.* biting, of a biting taste, gnawing
 Mòrdeo, ère, mòrordi, and antiq. mòmordi and morsi, morsum, *a.* to bite, to gnaw, to champ, to nip, or pinch, to pierce through and fasten, to sting
 Mòrdices, *um, pl. m.* the teeth, bitter speeches
 Mòrdicus, *adv.* with, by, or in the teeth, tooth and nail
 Mòrè, *adv.* foolishly, simply
 Mòrétum, *i, n.* a kind of salad
 Mòribundus, *a, um, adj.* dying
 Mòriens, *tis, part.* dying, expiring, withering, decaying, flat
 Mòrígèr, *a, um, adj.* obedient, complaisant
 Mòrigérator, ðris, *m.* one who tries to please, a complier
 Mòrigèror, ári, *dep.* to humour, or endeavour to please, to gratify
 Mòrigèrus, *a, um, same as* Mòrígèr
 Mòrio, ðnis, *m.* a fool, a jester
 Mòrior, mòri and mòriri, mortuus, *dep.* to die, to expire, to die away, or be forgotten, to wither
 Mòriturus, *a, um, part.* ready to die, resolved to die, about to expire [idle
 Mòròlogus, *a, um, adj.* foolish, Mòror, ári, *dep.* to delay, loiter, linger, stay, or tarry, to stop, to binder, or detain, to disturb
 Mòror, ári, *dep.* to play the fool, &c.
 Mòrosè, *adv.* issimè, *superl.* morosely, severely, cautiously
 Mòrositas, átis, *f.* moroseness
 Mòrosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* morose, peevish, testy
 Mors, *tis, f.* death
 Morsicans, *tis, part.* biting, wauton
 Morsico, àre, *a.* to nibble
 Morsilis, *e, adj.* apt to bite
 Morsiuñcula, *æ, f.* a bite, a nip
 Morsum, *i, n.* a piece bitten off
 Morsus, *a, um, part.* bitten, gnawn
 Morsus, ùs, *m.* a bite, an eating, or consumption, a sting, anguish, a taunt, reproach
 Mòrtális, *e, adj. ior, comp.* mortal, human, earthly, of this lower world, or men
 Mòrtális, is, *m.* a mortal, a man
 Mòrtálitás, átis, *f.* mortality, mortal man, frailty, a mortality
 Mòrtáñolum, *i, n.* a little meat

Mortarium, *i, n.* a mortar, a pot
 Morticini, *orum, pl. m.* corns
 Mortificus, *a, um, adj.* that dies
 of itself, or has a ghastly coun-
 tenance
 Mortifer, or Mortiferus, *a, um,*
adj. causing death, mortal,
 deadly, fatal
 Mortifere, *adv.* deadly, to death
 Mortificatio, *onis, f.* a mortifica-
 tion [tified]
 Mortificatus, *a, um, part.* mor-
 tified, *ere, a.* to mortify
 Mortuaria, *um, pl. n.* mourning
 weeds, funeral rites, ceremonies,
 songs, &c.
 Mortuus, *a, um, part.* dead, life-
 less, senseless, faint, antiquat-
 ed, obsolete
 Mortuus, *a, um, adj.* black and
 blue [berry]
 Morum, *i, n.* a mulberry, a black-
 berry
 Morus, *i, f.* a mulberry-tree
 Morus, *a, um, adj.* foolish, silly
 Mos, moris, *m.* a manner, way,
 fashion, or custom, a temper,
 humour, or nature, a law
 Motabilis, *e, adj.* that moves,
 moving
 Motacilla, *ae, f.* a bird, a wagtail
 Motans, *tis, part.* moving to and
 fro
 Motatio, *onis, f.* a frequent motion
 Motio, *onis, f.* a motion, a passion
 Motio, *are, freq.* to move often
 Motiuncula, *ae, f.* a jogging
 Moto, *are, freq.* to move often, or
 out of place, to shake, or wag
 Motor, *oris, m.* a mover, a rocker
 Moturus, *a, um, part.* that will
 move
 Motus, *a, um, part.* moved, stirred,
 shaken, agitated, raised, start-
 led, induced, altered
 Motus, *us, m.* a motion, gesture,
 carriage, dancing, a stir, a
 rising, a commotion, a distur-
 bance, a mutiny, any passion of
 the mind, rage
 Movendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 moved, to be appeased, &c.
 Movens, *tis, part.* moving, stir-
 ring, shaking, brandishing
 tossing, wielding, turning up,
 revolving
 Moveo, *ere, movi, motum, a.* to
 move or stir, to shake, or wag,
 to wave, brandish, or toss, to
 strike
 Mox, *adv.* by-and-by, shortly,
 presently, afterwards
 Mucedo, *Inis, f.* mustiness
 Mucro, *ere, n., pret. and sup.*
wanting, to be mouldy, or
 musty, to be dreggy
 Mucresco, *ere, insep.* to grow
 mouldy, hoary, musty, or dreggy
 Mucido, *adv.* mustily, nastily
 Mucidus, *a, um, adj.* mouldy,
 hoary, musty, palled
 Mucor, *oris, m.* mouldiness, nasti-
 ness
 Mucosus, *a, um, adj.* slimy, filthy
 Mucro, *onis, m.* a sharp point, a
 sword, dagger
 Mucronatus, *a, um, adj.* pointed
 Muculentus, *a, um, adj.* having a
 filthy nose
 Mucus, *i, m.* the filth of the nose
 Mugiens, *tis, part.* lowing, roaring
 Mugil, and Mugiilis, *is, m.* a mul-
 let [musing]
 Muginabundus, *a, um, adj.*
 Muginator, *oris, m.* a muscer
 Mugitor, *ari, dep.* to grumble, to

trifle away time, to dally, to
 boggle
 Mugio, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* to low, to
 bellow, to roar, to rumble, to
 rattle, to groan
 Mugitor, *oris, m.* a bellower
 Mugitus, *us, m.* a lowing, a bel-
 lowing, a roaring
 Mula, *ae, f.* a she mule
 Mularis, *e, adj.* of a mule
 Mulcedo, *Inis, f.* sweetness, de-
 light
 Mulcendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 stroked, gently handled, sooth-
 ed, softened, assuaged
 Mulcens, *tis, part.* stroking,
 soothing, &c.
 Mulceo, *ere, si, sum and ctum, a.*
 to stroke, or lick, to soothe, to
 cherish, to soften, to appease,
 to assuage, to calm
 Mulco, *are, a.* to strike, to beat,
 to pay off
 Mulcta, *ae, f.* a mulct, a fine
 Mulcto, *are, a.* to fine, to punish
 Mulctra, *ae, f.* a milk-pail
 Mulctrale, *is, n.* a milk-pail
 Mulctrum, *i, n.* a milk-pail
 Mulctus, *us, m.* a milking
 Mulgeo, *ere, si, sum, and xi,*
ctum, n. to milk [publish]
 Mulgo, *are, a.* to divulge, or
 Muebria, *um, pl. n.* monthly
 terms of women
 Muebris, *e, adj.* of a woman,
 womanish, womanlike, effemi-
 nate, feminine, wanton, incon-
 stant
 Muebritas, *atis, f.* womanhood
 as opposed to virginity
 Muebriter, *adv.* like a woman,
 womanishly, effeminately
 Muebrosus, *a, um, adj.* of, or
 belonging to a woman
 Mulier, *eris, f.* a woman, a wife
 Muliercula, *ae, f. dim.* a little
 woman, a weak woman
 Muliéro, *are, a.* to debauch
 Muliérositas, *atis, f.* an unlawful
 lusting after women
 Muliérosus, *a, um, adj.* given
 too much to the love of women
 Múlio, *onis, m.* a muleteer, a gnat
 Muliönus, *a, um, adj.* of, or be-
 longing to a muleteer
 Mulleus, *i, m.* a red, or purple
 shoe
 Mullulus, *i, m.* a little mullet
 Mullus, *i, m.* a mullet, a barbel
 Muisicus, *a, um, adj.* sweet as
 honey
 Mulsum, *i, n.* mead, muscadine
 Muisus, *a, um, part.* mixed with
 honey, sweet, pleasant, delicate
 Multa, *ae, f.* a fine, or penalty, a
 forfeiture, a punishment, a fault
 Multandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 punished [angles]
 Multangulus, *a, um, adj.* full of
 Multans, *tis, part.* punishing,
 avenging [punishing]
 Multatio, *onis, f.* a fining, or
 Multattius, *a, um, adj.* raised by
 fine [fine]
 Multator, *oris, m.* he that lays a
 Multatus, *a, um, part.* fined,
 amerced, punished
 Multestmus, *a, um, adj.* one of
 many, small
 Multibibus, *a, um, adj.* tipling
 Multicavatus, *a, um, adj.* full of
 holes [stalks]
 Multicaulis, *e, adj.* having many
 Multicavus, *a, um, adj.* full of
 holes

Multicia, *orum, pl. n.* garments
 finely wrought [colour]
 Multicolor, *oris, adj.* of divers
 Multifarium, *adv.* in many places,
 ways, or fashions
 Multifarie, *adv.* sundry ways
 Multifarius, *a, um, adj.* of divers,
 or sundry sorts
 Multifer, *era, um, adj.* bearing
 many sorts of things, bearing in
 abundance
 Multifidus, *a, um, adj.* having
 many slits, clefts, crevices,
 mouths
 Multifidus, *e, adj.* that has many
 entrances, or holes
 Multiformis, *e, adj.* of many
 shapes, or fashions
 Multiformiter, *adv.* diversely, var-
 iously [holes]
 Multiforus, *a, um, adj.* with many
 Multigenus, *a, um, adj.* of divers
 kinds, sorts, or fashions
 Multijugis, *e, adj.* many in a
 bundle
 Multijugus, *a, um, adj.* yoked, or
 harnessed together
 Multiloquax, *acis, adj.* very talk-
 ative [bling]
 Multiloquium, *i, n.* much bab-
 bling
 Multiloquus, *a, um, adj.* talkative
 Multimodis, *adv.* many ways,
 variously
 Multimodus, *a, um, adj.* various
 Multinodus, *a, um, adj.* full of
 knots [names]
 Multinominis, *e, adj.* of many
 Multipartitus, *a, um, part.* di-
 vided into many parts, or ways
 Multipeda, *ae, f.* an insect, a
 cheeslip [feet]
 Multipes, *edis, adj.* having many
 Multiplex, *icis, adj.* consisting of
 many folds, turnings, or wind-
 ings, manifold, various
 Multiplicabilis, *e, adj.* that has
 many windings and twistings
 Multiplicandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 multiplied [ing]
 Multiplicans, *tis, part.* multiply-
 ing
 Multiplicatio, *onis, f.* a multipli-
 cation
 Multiplicator, *oris, m.* he that
 multiplies
 Multiplicatus, *a, um, part.* multi-
 plied
 Multipliciter, *adv.* ius, *comp.* di-
 versely, manifoldly, very much
 Multiplico, *are, a.* to multiply
 Multipotens, *tis, adj.* of great
 power
 Multisonorus, *a, um, adj.* sound-
 ing loud [much]
 Multisonus, *a, um, adj.* sounding
 Multitudo, *Inis, f.* a multitude, a
 great number, great store
 Multivagus, *a, um, adj.* wander-
 ing, roving, straggling up and
 down
 Multivius, *a, um, adj.* manifold
 Multivulus, *a, um, adj.* loving
 passionately
 Multo, *are, a.* to fine, to amerce,
 to punish, to beat, to deprive
 Multo, *adv.* by much, far, long, a
 great deal
 Multopere, *adv.* very greatly
 Multoties, *adv.* oftentimes, often
 Multum, *adv.* much, frequently
 very often, long before
 Multus, *a, um, adj.* antiq. many
 several
 Mulus, *i, m.* a mule, a porter
 Mundanus, *a, um, adj.* worldly
 of the world

Mundandus, a, um, *part.* to be cleansed
 Mundatus, a, um, *part.* cleaned
 Mundè, *adv.* neatly, decently
 Mundialis, e, *adj.* worldly
 Munditèncens, tis, *adj.* holding, or ruling the world
 Munditèr, *adv.* issimè, *superl.* cleanly, neatly
 Munditia, æ, *f.* cleanness, cleanliness, neatness, delicateness
 Mundities, èi, *f. the same*
 Mundo, àre, a, to clean, or cleanse, to purge
 Mundulus, a, um, *adj.* clean, neat, spruce, smug, fine
 Mundus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* clean, neatly, neat, decent, spruce
 Mundus, i, n. the world, the universe, the sky, or firmament, a woman's ornaments
 Munerális, e, *adj.* pertaining to gifts, bribes, or fees
 Munerarius, i, m. a giver of plays, or games to the people
 Munerarius, a, um, *adj.* of gifts
 Munerator, óris, m. a rewarder
 Muneratrix, icis, *f.* she that rewards
 Munero, àre, a, to give gifts, or presents, to reward, to requite
 Munerò, àri, *dep.* to give, or bestow, to present
 Munerosus, a, um, *adj.* liberal
 Mungo, ère, xi, ctum, a, to make the nose clean, blow
 Múnia, órum, *pl. n.* offices, charges, places of trust, duties of life
 Múnceps, Ipis, *c. g.* one free of the city of Rome, a freeman
 Múncipális, e, *adj.* municipal, belonging to a town, or corporation
 Múncipálm, *adv.* town by town
 Múncipium, i, n. a city, or town corporate with particular laws
 Múniendus, a, um, *part.* to be strengthened, or secured
 Múniens, tis, *part.* fortifying, securing
 Múntex, icis, *c. g.* one performing an office
 Múnticè, *adv.* bountifully, freely
 Múntificentia, æ, *f.* munificence, bounty
 Múntifico, àre, a, to enrich
 Múntificus, a, um, *adj.* liberal, yielding great profit, bounteously bestowed
 Múnimen, Inis, *n.* a fortification, a rampart, a shelter
 Múnimèntum, i, n. a fortification, a fence, or mound
 Múnio, ire, a, to fortify, to inclose with a fence, or mound, to strengthen, arm, or secure
 Múnis, is, *c. g.* one that bears office, or is ready to do good turns
 Múnitio, ónis, *f.* a fortifying, or repairing, a fortification
 Múnitò, àre, *freq.* to secure a passage
 Múntor, óris, m. a fortifier, a pioneer
 Múnturus, a, um, *part.* about to fortify
 Múntus, a, um, *part. and adj.* fortified, fenced, made strong, armed, secured, defended
 Múnus, èris, *n.* a gift, or present, a favour, or kindness, a blessing, an offering, or sacrifice, a

bribe, a reward, show, or game, a theatre
 Múnuscúlm, i, n. a small gift
 Múrena, æ, *f.* a lamprey, a chain
 Múralis, e, *adj.* mural, pertaining to a wall
 Murcídus, a, um, *adj.* slothful
 Murcus, i, m. a coward, or dastardly fellow
 Múrex, Icis, m. a burret, the shell of that fish, a trumpet made of such shell, purple, a robe
 Múria, æ, *f.* a sauce made of the tunny, brine, pickle [murex
 Múricatim, *adv.* like the fish
 Múricatus, a, um, *part.* full of sharp points
 Múries, èi, *f.* brine, salt liquor
 Múrina, æ, *f.* a delicious wine, tempered with precious odours
 Múrinus, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to a mouse
 Murmur, úris, n. a murmur, a gentle, great, or dreadful noise, a humming, or buzzing, a whisper, a rustling
 Murmúrabundus, a, um, *adj.* murmuring, muttering
 Murrans, tis, *part.* muttering, roaring
 Murmúratío, ónis, *f.* a murmuring, or low sound
 Murmúrátor, óris, m. a murmurer
 Murmúro, àre, n. to murmur, or repine, to growl, or grumble, to roar
 Murra, æ, *f.* a stone of divers colours, clear as crystal
 Murres, a, um, *adj.* of porcelain
 Murrhina, æ, *f. same as* Murina
 Murrhinus, or Murrinus, a, um, *adj.* of china, or porcelain
 Múrus, i, m. *antig.* Mœrus, a wall, a bank, a protection, or security, a tower
 Mus, múris, m. a mouse
 Músa, æ, *f.* a muse, a song, or poem, study, good letters
 Múseúm, *same as* Museum
 Musca, æ, *f.* a fly, a curious, inquisitive man
 Muscárium, i, n. *and* Muscária, æ, *f.* a flap to kill flies
 Muscarius, a, um, *adj.* of flies, bossed
 Muscerda, æ, *f.* mouse-dung
 Múscipála, æ, *f.* a mousetrap
 Muscósus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* mossy, full of moss
 Muscúla, æ, *f. dim.* a little fly
 Muscúlosus, a, um, *adj.* musculous, brawny, full of muscles
 Muscúlm, i, m. a little mouse, a muscle, a fish
 Muscus, i, m. moss, musk
 Múseúm, i, n. a study, or library, a repository of natural and artificial curiosities
 Múseus, a, um, *adj.* proceeding from the muses, poetical
 Múscica, æ, *f.* the art of music
 Múscica, órum, *pl. n.* the science of music
 Múscice, es, *f.* music
 Múscicè, *adv.* musically, pleasantly
 Múscicus, a, um, *adj.* musical, fond of music, sweet
 Múscivus, i, m. a musician
 Múscivum, i, n. a mosaic work
 Musmon, ónis, m. a mongrel ram that bears goat's hair instead of wool
 Mussans, tis, *part.* muttering
 Mussitandus, a, um, *part.* to be connived, or winked at

Mussitans, tis, *part.* muttering, whispering
 Mussitator, óris, m. a mutterer
 Mussitò, àre, *freq.* to mutter, to grumble, to murmur, to be silent
 Musso, àre, a, to mutter, to grumble, to buzz, to doubt, to demur
 Mustácea, æ, *f.* a sort of laurel
 Mustáceum, i, n. a bridecake
 Mustarius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to must, or new wine
 Mustela, æ, *f. and written* Mustella, a weasel, a sea-lamprey
 Mustelinus, a, um, *adj.* of, or like a weasel, tawny, yellowish
 Musteus, a, um, *adj.* sweet as new wine, fresh, new, lately made, newly published, or dropt
 Mustulentus, a, um, *adj.* smelling strong
 Mustum, i, n. must, new wine
 Mustus, *same as* Mustus
 Mútábilis, e, *adj.* mutable, changeable, variable, inconstant, unsteady, wavering
 Mútábilitas, átis, *f.* mutability
 Mútábiliter, *adv.* mutably, changeably
 Mútandus, a, um, *part.* to be changed, or varied
 Mútans, tis, *part.* changing, changed, altered
 Mútatio, ónis, *f.* a changing, a change, a revolution
 Mútator, óris, m. a changer
 Mútatórius, a, um, *adj.* changeable [change
 Mútáturus, a, um, *part.* that will
 Mútatus, a, um, *part.* changed, altered, varied, turned, transformed [beard
 Múticus, a, um, *adj.* without a
 Mútíllans, tis, *part.* maiming, lipping [hurt
 Mútíllatio, ónis, *f.* a maiming, a
 Mútíllatus, a, um, *part.* maimed, mangled, cut off, broken
 Mútílo, àre, a, to maim, or mangle
 Mútílus, a, um, *adj.* maimed, defective, broken
 Mútílus, i, m. a muscle
 Mútio, or Mutio, ire, n. to speak softly, to mutter
 Mútítans, tis, *part.* muttering
 Mútítus, a, um, *part.* making words
 Múto, àre, a, to change, to alter, to shift, to turn, or transform, to move, or incline, to remove, to exchange, to barter
 Múto, ónis, m. the privy member of a man [hung
 Mútóniatus, a, um, *adj.* well
 Mútúarius, a, um, *adj.* reciprocal
 Mútúatio, ónis, *f.* a borrowing
 Mútúatíus, a, um, *adj.* borrowed
 Mútúator, óris, m. a borrower
 Mútúatus, a, um, *part.* having borrowed
 Mútúè, *adv. same as* Mutuò
 Mútúfáns, tis, *part.* desiring to borrow
 Mútúlm, i, m. *and* Mútílm, a stay in building, a corbel
 Mútúò, *adv.* mutually, together
 Mútúo, àre, a, to borrow
 Mútúor, àri, *dep.* to borrow
 Mútas, a, um, *adj.* mute, dumb, speechless, silent, still
 Mútúum, i, n. a loan, an equal return
 Mútúus, a, um, *adj.* mutual, reciprocal, lent, or borrowed

Myax, æis, *m.* a shell-fish like the purple fish
 Mýgale, *es, f.* a field-mouse
 Myinda, æ, *f.* blind-man's buff
 Mýðpárr, ónis, *m.* a piratical oar-galley
 Mýrias, ádis, *f.* ten thousand
 Mýrica, æ, *or* Mýrice, *es, f.* tamarisk
 Mýrmécites, æ, *m.* a stone having in it the figure of a pismire
 Mýrmécium, *i, m.* a kind of wart
 Mýrmicé, *adv.* slowly as an ant
 Myrmillo, ónis, *m.* a fencer
 Mýröbállanum, *i, n.* ben, *or* Egypt-nut
 Mýrobrécharii, órum, *pl. m.* those that anointed and perfumed their hair
 Mýröpöla, æ, *m.* a perfumer
 Mýröpólum, *i, n.* a perfumer's
 Myrrha, æ, *f.* myrrh [shop
 Myrrhatus, *a, um, adj.* mingled with myrrh
 Myrrheus, *a, um, adj.* of the colour of myrrh, perfumed with myrrh
 Myrrhinus, *a, um, adj.* of myrrh
 Myrtáceus, *a, um, adj.* of myrtle
 Myrtátus, *a, um, adj.* mixed with myrtle
 Myrtétum, *i, n.* a myrtle-grove
 Myrteus, *a, um, adj.* of myrtle, made of myrtle, of the colour of myrtle
 Myrtinus, *a, um, adj.* of myrtle
 Myrtites, æ, *m.* wine of myrtle-berries
 Myrtum, *i, n.* a myrtle-berry
 Myrtuósus, *a, um, adj.* like myrtle
 Myrtus, *i, f.* a myrtle-tree, *or* garland
 Mys, *yos, m.* a shellfish that has a small red pearl in it
 Mysta, æ, *and* Mystes, æ, *m.* a priest
 Mystägögn, *i, m.* be that showed rarities, an interpreter of mysteries [priest
 Mystériarches, æ, *m.* a chief
 Mystérium, *i, n.* a mystery, a great secret
 Mysticus, *a, um, adj.* mystical, mysterious, hidden [tory
 Mýthistória, æ, *f.* a fabulous his-
 Mýtilus, *i, m.* the fish limpin
 Myxa, æ, *f.* a kind of prune, a wick

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Nactus, *a, um, part.* having gotten, obtained, *or* found [word
 Næ, *adv.* verily, really, on my
 Nænia, æ, *f.* properly Nenia, a funeral song
 Nævillus, *i, m.* a little blemish
 Nævus, *i, m.* a natural mark, freckle spot, *or* excrescence, a knot in wood, a blemish
 Nam, *conj.* for, as for, but, seeing that, now
 Namque, *conj.* for, as for
 Nána, æ, *f.* a female dwarf
 Nanciscor, *i, nactus sum, dep.* to get, obtain, *or* attain, to catch, *or* fall into, to find
 Nans, *tis, part.* swimming, flowing, rolling
 Nánus, *i, m.* a dwarf
 Næpe, *es, f.* a dog's name, Ranger
 Naphtha, æ, *f.* a kind of marly clay like brimstone

Napthe, *es, f.* same as Naphtha
 Nápina, æ, *f.* the bed wherein turnip is sown
 Nápus, *i, m.* a turnip [dil
 Narcissinus, *a, um, adj.* of daffodil
 Narcissus, *i, m.* a daffodil
 Nardinus, *a, um, adj.* made of, *or* smelling like spikenard
 Nardum, *i, n, and* Nardus, *i, f.* nard, the ointment made of it, spikenard
 Náris, *is, f.* the nostril, the nose, judgment, a bantering, a scoffing [told
 Narrábilis, *e, adj.* that can be
 Narrándus, *a, um, part.* to be told
 Narrans, *tis, part.* telling, describing
 Narratio, ónis, *f.* a narration, an account, a relation
 Narrátiuncula, æ, *f.* a short narration, *or* story
 Narrátor, óris, *m.* a teller, a reporter [tell
 Narráturus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Narrátus, *a, um, part.* told, reported [story
 Narrátus, ús, *m.* the telling of a
 Narro, áre, *a.* to tell, relate, report, *or* recount, to declare, say
 NARTHÉCIUM, *i, n.* a box of medicines, a gallipot
 Nascens, *tis, part.* coming into the world, beginning to rise, *or* grow, rising
 Nascencia, æ, *f.* birth
 Nasciturus, *a, um, part.* about to be born
 Nascor, *i, natus sum, Gnascor, gnatus, to be born, to be formed, *or* framed by nature, to begin, *or* take a beginning, to arise, *or* proceed from, to be produced, to rise, to rise up, to spring, *or* grow up*
 Násiterna, æ, *f.* a vessel with three handles, and a wide mouth
 Nassa, æ, *f.* a weel, *or* bow-net to catch fish, a net, a snare
 Nasturtium, *i, n.* cresses
 Násum, *i, n.* same as
 Násus, *i, m.* a nose, sly jeering, mockery, anger, wrath, a handle, *or* ear of a cup
 Násute, *adv.* with scorn, censoriously
 Násutus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* that has a great nose, very censorious
 Nátá, æ, *f.* a daughter
 Nátábulum, *i, n.* a swimming-place
 Nátále, *is, n.* a place of birth
 Nátáles, *i, um, pl. m.* the stock, lineage, *or* family whereof one comes, an original, *or* beginning, parentage
 Nátális, *e, adj.* belonging to a man's birth, *or* nativity, born in, native
 Nátális, *is, m.* a birth-day
 Nátálitia, órum, *pl. n.* a calculating of nativities, a birth-day feast [day
 Nátálitium, *i, n.* a gift on a birth-day
 Nátálitus, *a, um, adj.* of, *or* belonging to one's nativity
 Nátans, *tis, part.* swimming, sailing, waving, spreading on the surface
 Nátátile, *is, n.* a place for ducks to swim in
 Nátatio, ónis, *f.* a swimming
 Nátátor, óris, *m.* a swimmer

Nátáturus, *a, um, part.* about to swim
 Nátátus, *a, um, part.* swum away
 Nátátus, ús, *m.* a swimming
 Nátés, *is, f. and* Nátés, *um, pl. f.* a buttock, a haunch
 Nátio, ónis, *f.* a nation, people, *or* country, a company, sect, clan, *or* party
 Nátiones, *um, pl. f.* the Gentiles
 Nátivitas, átis, *f.* birth
 Nátivus, *a, um, adj.* native, natural, original, inbred
 Nátó, áre, *n. and* *a.* to swim, to swim upon, over, *or* with, to float, to wave, to move to and fro, to be loose, *or* unsettled
 Natrx, Ícis, *m. and* *f.* a water-snake, a pestiferous person
 Natta, æ, *m.* a dirty mechanic
 Nátu, *abl. m.* by birth
 Nátura, æ, *f.* nature, the power, *or* law of nature, an inclination, disposition, quality
 Náturalia, *um, pl. n.* the privities
 Nátúralis, *e, adj.* natural, of, *or* belonging to nature, innate, implanted by nature, agreeable to, *or* sufficient for nature
 Nátúraliter, *adv.* naturally
 Nátus, *a, um, part.* born, brought forth, bred, created, framed by nature, appointed, which has grown
 Nátus, *i, m.* a son, a nephew, posterity, offspring, young
 Návale, *is, n.* a dock for a ship, a harbour, an arsenal
 Návális, *e, adj.* naval, maritime
 Návandus, *a, um, part.* to be strenuously endeavoured
 Návarchus, *i, m.* the captain of a man-of-war, an admiral, a pilot
 Náváturus, *a, um, part.* about to endeavour strenuously
 Naudi, *gen. and* nauco, *abl.* the kernel of an olive, the shell of a nut
 Naucérfeus, *a, um, adj.* belonging to a ship-master [ship
 Naucérlus, *i, m.* the master of a
 Náufragális, *e, adj.* ship-breaking *or* wrecking, where many shipwrecks happen, dangerous to mariners [ruin
 Naufragium, *i, n.* a shipwreck
 Naufrágus, *a, um, adj.* shipwrecked, causing shipwreck
 Naufrágus, *i, m.* one shipwrecked, ruined, *or* of broken fortune
 Návictila, æ, *f.* a little ship, a pink
 Návictularia, æ, *f.* the freight of ships
 Návictúlarus, *i, m.* the master, *or* owner of a ship
 Návictúlator, óris, *m.* the same
 Návictólor, ári, *dep.* to steer a ship
 Návifrágus, *a, um, adj.* making shipwreck
 Návigábilis, *e, adj.* navigable
 Návigándus, *a, um, part.* to sail
 Návigans, *tis, part.* sailing
 Návigatio, ónis, *f.* a sailing, a voyage
 Návigátor, óris, *m.* he that sails
 Návigátor, *imp.* there is sailing
 Návigáturus, *a, um, part.* about to sail
 Návigátus, *a, um, part.* sailed over
 Náviger, éra, érum, *adj.* that will bear a ship [or bark
 Návigliólum, *i, n.* a small ship
 Návigium, *i, n.* a ship
 Návigo, áre, *a.* to sail, to sail

upon, to swim, to pass over speedily
 Nāvis, is, *f.* a ship
 Nāvita, æ, *m.* a mariner, a sailor a pilot
 Nāvitas, ātis, *f.* industry
 Nāvīter, *adv.* industriously, manfully, stoutly, resolutely, perfectly, quite
 Naulium, i, *n.* a psaltery
 Naulum, i, *n.* a freight, or fare in a ship
 Naumāchia, æ, *f.* a sea-fight, the representation of a sea-fight
 Naumāchiārius, a, um, *adj.* relating to the representation of a sea-fight
 Naumāchiārius, i, *m.* he that fights a battle at sea
 Nāvo, āre, *a.* to perform vigorously, earnestly, or diligently, to exert, to show
 Naupēgus, i, *m.* a shipwright
 Nauplius, i, *m.* a sea-fish like a cuttle
 Nausea, æ, *f.* a sea-sickness, a sickness, a qualm [sick
 Nauseabundus, a, um, *adj.* sea-nauseans, *tis, part.* nauseating, ready to vomit, oppressed with qualms
 Nauseator, ōris, *m.* one sick on the sea
 Nauseo, āre, *a. and n.* to nauseate, to dislike, to loathe, to be sick, or uneasy, to vomit
 Nauseōla, æ, *f.* a little pain at the stomach, or qualm
 Nauseōsus, a, um, *adj.* nauseous
 Nauta, æ, *m.* a sailor, a mariner
 Nautea, æ, *f.* bilge-water, tanner's water
 Nauticus, a, um, *adj.* nautical, belonging to ships
 Nauticus, i, *m.* a sailor, a mariner
 Nāvus, a, um, *adj.* industrious, active, strenuous, laborious
 Nē, *adv. and conj.* not, that not, so as not, and not, lest, lest that, much less
 Nebris, idis, *f.* a deer's skin
 Nebrōphōnos, i, *m.* Killbuck
 Nēbula, æ, *f.* a mist, or fog, a cloud
 Nēbulo, ōnis, *m.* a scoundrel, a knave, a prodigal, a hector, a coward
 Nēbulōsus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* misty, foggy, thick, hazy, wet
 Nec, *conj.* neither, nor, and yet; not, notwithstanding that, not even, no not, not so much as
 Nēcandus, a, um, *part.* to be destroyed [dering
 Nēcans, *tis, part.* killing, murdering, ōris, *m.* a killer, or slayer
 Nēcātūrus, a, um, *part.* that will kill
 Nēcātus, a, um, *part.* killed, slain
 Nēcādum, *adv.* nor as yet
 Nēcāsiarē, *adv.* necessarily
 Nēcāsiarē, *adv.* necessarily
 Nēcāsiarē, *adv.* of necessity
 Nēcāsiarius, a, um, *adj.* necessary, needful, of necessity, indispensable, inevitable, nearly allied
 Nēcāsiarius, i, *m.* a particular acquaintance, or friend, a confederate [cessary
 Nēcāsē, *adj. n.* absolutely necessary, fate, force, or constraint, use, or occasion, a tie of relation, a band of friendship
 Nēcāsītudo, inis, *f.* unavoidable

necessity, great need, strict friendship, close amity, near kindred, or alliance, an obligation, or tie to amity
 Nēcēssum, *n. indecl.* necessary
 Nēcēnē, *adv.* for Annon, or no
 Nēcēnōn, *adv.* also, in like manner
 Nēcō, āre, āvi, ātum, *rarely xi, etum, a.* to kill, to slay, to destroy
 Nēcōpinātus, a, um, *adj.* unexpected
 Nēcōrōmantia, æ, *f.* necromancy
 Nēcōrōmanticus, i, *m.* a necromancer
 Nectar, āris, *n.* nectar, a pleasant liquor, honey, a very sweet smell
 Nectārea, æ, *f.* elecampane
 Nectāreus, a, um, *adj.* sweet as nectar, divine
 Nectendus, a, um, *part.* to be joined together, formed
 Nectens, *tis, part.* joining, connecting
 Necto, ēre, xui and xi, xum, *a.* to knit, to tie, bind, fasten, or join, to tie, bind, fasten, or join together, to link, or connect
 Nectus, a, um, *part.* killed, slain
 Nēcūbi, *adv.* lest in any place
 Nēcundē, *adv.* lest from any place, or part
 Nēdum, *conj.* much less, not to say, not only
 Nēfandus, a, um, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* wicked, impious, base, horrible, dreadful, not to be spoken
 Nēfariē, *adv.* wickedly, villainously
 Nēfārius, a, um, *adj.* wicked, impious, base, villainous
 Nētas, *n. indecl.* wickedness, an unlawful, wicked, or villainous action, a crime, an impyety, or villany
 Nēfastus, a, um, *adj.* unlucky, inauspicious, of evil omen, polluted, defiled, profane, piacular
 Nefrendis, is, *m.* a barrow-pig
 Nefrens, dis, *m., the same*
 Nēgandus, a, um, *part.* to be denied
 Nēgans, *tis, part.* denying, disowning, refusing obedience
 Nēgantia, æ, *f.* negation
 Nēgatio, ōnis, *f.* a negation, a denial
 Nēgativus, a, um, *adj.* negative
 Nēgator, ōris, *m.* a denier
 Nēgātōrius, a, um, *adj.* negative
 Nēgātūrus, a, um, *part.* that will deny [cult
 Nēgātus, a, um, *part.* denied, diffinēgito, āre, *freq.* to deny stoutly
 Neglectio, ōnis, *f.* a disregard
 Neglectūrus, a, um, *part.* about to neglect
 Neglectus, a, um, *part. and adj.* issimus, *superl.* neglected, disregarded, slighted, uncultivated
 Neglectus, ūs, *m.* a neglect
 Negligēndus, a, um, *part.* to be neglected
 Negligens, *tis, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* negligent, careless, heedless, that makes no account of
 Negligētē, *adv. ius, comp.* negligently, carelessly, slightly, slightly
 Negligentia, æ, *f.* negligence, neglect, carelessness, heedlessness, disrespect
 Negligo, ēre, exi, etum, *a.* to ne-

glect, or have little regard to, not to care for, or mind
 Nēgo, āre, *a.* to deny, to disown, to say no, to refuse, to refuse to give, not to give
 Nēgōtiālis, e, *adj.* of business, of the matter in general
 Nēgōtians, *tis, m.* a merchant, an usurer
 Nēgōtiāns, *tis, part.* trading
 Nēgōtiātiō, ōnis, *f.* a negotiating, trade
 Nēgōtiātor, ōris, *m.* a merchant, a dealer, or trader in, a factor
 Nēgōtiātorius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to trade, or traffic
 Nēgōtiātrix, icis, *f.* a female trader
 Nēgōtiōlum, i, *n. dim.* a little business
 Nēgōtiō, āri, *dep.* to negotiate, to trade, or traffic, to trade in
 Nēgōtiōsus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* full of business, troublesome, serious, or weighty
 Nēgōtium, i, *n.* business, the state, or time of business, an affair, matter, or thing, a cause in law, an office, or employment, trouble
 Nēmō, inis, *c. g.* no man, or woman, nobody, no one
 Nēmōrālis, e, *adj.* of a grove, encompassed with woods
 Nēmōrensīs, e, *adj.* pertaining to a wood, or grove
 Nēmōrcultrix, icis, *f.* an inhabitant of the woods
 Nēmōrivāgus, a, um, *adj.* wandering in woods or forests
 Nēmōrosus, a, um, *adj.* woody, full of woods, groves, or trees
 Nempē, *adv.* what then? well then? what do you mean? I suppose, however, for all that, it is to be granted, I grant, I confess
 Nēmus, ōris, *n.* a wood, or grove, a tree
 Nēnia, æ, *f.* a funeral song, a dirge, tragical, or mournful verse
 Nens, *tis, part.* spinning
 Nēnū, *adv.* not
 Neo, nēre, nēvi, nētum, *a.* to spin
 Nēophytus, a, um, *adj.* lately planted, or converted
 Nēstēricus, a, um, *adj.* new, modern [fish
 Nēpa, æ, *m.* a scorpion, a crab
 Nēpenthes, is, *n.* an herb driving away sadness
 Nēpēta, æ, *f.* wild pennyroyal
 Nēphālia, ōrum, *pl. n.* sober feast a wood
 Nēpos, ōtis, *m.* a grandson, a spendthrift, a second descent in beasts
 Nēpōtālis, e, *adj.* lavish, riotous
 Nēpōtātus, ūs, *m.* luxury, debauchery, extravagance
 Nēpōtinus, a, um, *adj.* profuse
 Nēpōtor, āri, *dep.* to be extravagant
 Nēpōtilus, i, *m.* a little grandson
 Neptis, is, *f.* a granddaughter, a niece [means
 Nēquā, *adv.* lest by any way, or
 Nēquam, *adv. indecl. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* naughty, worthless, lewd, riotous, extravagant, inconsiderate, careless, idle
 Nēquandū, *adv.* lest at any time
 Nēquāquam, *adv.* by no means
 Nēque, *conj.* neither, nor

Nēquēdum, *conj.* not yet
 Nēqueo, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* I cannot, I am not able
 Nēqueor, *iri, dep.* I cannot
 Nēquicquam, *adv.* in vain, to no purpose, by no means, not in the least, scotfree
 Nēquidquam, *same as* Nequicquam
 Nēquiens, *tis, part.* not able
 Nēquis, nēqua, *rarely* nēqui, nēquid, or nēquod, *pron.* lest any one, or thing
 Nēquiter, *adv. ius, comp.* issimè, *superl.* lewdly, wastefully, prodigally, idly, craftily, slyly
 Nēquitia, *æ, f.* wickedness, lewdness, debauchery, extravagance, carelessness, idleness, craft, roguery, malice
 Nēquities, *ei, f.* debauchery
 Nervia, *æ, f.* a string of an instrument
 Nerviceus, *a, um, adj.* made of a sinew, or string
 Nervinus, *a, um, adj.* made of sinews, strong
 Nervosè, *adv. ius, comp.* strongly, stoutly, vigorously [ness
 Nervositas, *atis, f.* strength, stoutness
 Nervosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* nervous, full of sinews, or fibres, stiff
 Nervulus, *i, m. dim.* a little sinew
 Nervus, *i, m.* a nerve, or sinew, a string, a cord, a thread, a chain
 Nesciens, *tis, part.* not knowing, ignorant
 Nescientèr, *adv.* ignorantly
 Nescio, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* to be ignorant, not to know
 Nescius, *a, um, adj.* that knows not, ignorant, unexperienced, unknown
 Necessitrophium, *i, n.* a place, or yard to fatten ducks in
 Nētus, *a, um, part.* spun, twisted
 Nētus, *us, m.* a spinning
 Neu, *conj.* nor, neither, and not, lest, lest either, and lest
 Neve, *conj.*, *the same*
 Neuras, *adis, f.* an herb, or shrub, good against the poison of the rubeta
 Neuricus, *a, um, adj.* having the gout, or a pain in the sinews, sinew-shrunk
 Neurōbāta, *æ, m.* a rope-dancer
 Neurōbātes, *æ, m., the same*
 Neuroides, *is, n.* wild beet
 Neuter, *tra, trum, pron.* neither, neither of the two
 Neutiquam, *adv.* by no means, in no wise, not in the least
 Neutrālis, *e, adj.* neutral, neuter
 Neutrō, *adv.* neither way
 Nex, nēcis, *f.* death, ruin, destruction
 Nexans, *tis, part.* knitting, tying
 Nexibilis, *e, adj.* that may be knit
 Nexilis, *e, adj.* knit, tied, or wreathed together, twining
 Nexo, *äre, a.* to connect
 Nexum, *i, n.* a mortgage, a conveyance according to the Roman law
 Nexus, *a, um, part.* tied, bound, fastened, or joined together, linked, wreathed, delivered bound to a creditor
 Nexus, *us, m.* a knitting, tying, binding, twining, or winding about, a connexion, an union, a

bond, a covenant to give possession
 Ni, *conj.* unless, except, save that, but that, but, if not [ment
 Nicērotianum, *i, n.* a sweet ointment
 Nicētērium, *i, n.* a reward for victory, a prize, a public banquet [ling
 Nictans, *tis, part.* winking, twinkling
 Nictatio, *ōnis, f.* a twinkling
 Nicto, *äre, n.* to wink, to twinkle
 Nictor, *äri, dep. the same*
 Nictus, *us, m.* a winking, a wink
 Nidāmentum, *i, n.* stuff for nests
 Nideo, *äre, n.* to shine, to glitter
 Nidificans, *tis, part.* building a nest [ness
 Nidificatio, *ōnis, f.* a building of
 Nidificium, *i, n.* a nest, a hillock
 Nidifico, *äre, ävi, a.* to build a nest [nest
 Nidificus, *a, um, adj.* making a nest
 Nidor, *ōris, m.* a savour, scent, or smell, a strong smell
 Nidulor, *äri, dep.* to build, or make a nest, to place a nest, to set a brood
 Nidulus, *i, m. dim.* a little nest
 Nidus, *i, m.* a nest, a beehive, the young in a nest, a child in a cradle, a litter of pigs
 Nigellus, *a, um, adj. dim.* blackish
 Niger, *gra, grum, adj. ior, comp.* errimus, *superl.* black, dark, swarthy, deep, dusk, gloomy, shady, deeply shaded, inauspicious
 Nigrans, *tis, part.* black, dark, cloudy, deep
 Nigrèdo, *inis, f.* blackness
 Nigrèfio, *ëri, factus sum, n. pass.* to be made black
 Nigreo, *äre, ui, n.* to grow black
 Nigrescens, *tis, part.* growing black [black
 Nigresco, *äre, n.* to turn, or grow black
 Nigricans, *tis, part.* blackish
 Nigritia, *æ, f.* blackness
 Nigrities, *ei, f.* blackness
 Nigrütudo, *inis, f. the same*
 Nigro, *äre, ävi, n.* to be black
 Nigror, *ōris, m.* blackness, darkness
 Nihil, *n. indecl.* nothing, a thing of no foundation, or truth, nothing else, in nothing
 Nihildum, *n. indecl.* nothing as yet
 Nihilificio, *äre, ëci, a.* to make no account of, not to esteem
 Nihilominus, *adv.* notwithstanding, nevertheless, no less, nothing less
 Nihilum, *i, n.* nothing.
 Nil, *for* Nihil, *indecl.* nothing, not at all
 Nilum, *for* Nihilum
 Nilus, *i, m., and* Nili, *örum, pl. m.* a pipe, or channel to convey water
 Nimbatus, *a, um, adj.* wearing false hair, anointed, perfumed
 Nimbifer, *a, um, adj.* bringing clouds
 Nimbosus, *a, um, adj.* stormy, rainy, bringing, or causing rain, misty
 Nimbus, *i, m.* a black, or dark cloud, a bright cloud, a cloud, a storm, a shower, rain, water
 Nimiätas, *atis, f.* too great a store, or quantity
 Nimiò, *adv.* by a great deal
 Nimiöpèrè, *adv.* with too much labour

Nimirum, *adv.* doubtless, certainly, surely, verily, that is to say
 Nims, *adv.* too much, or too little, very much, exceedingly, extremely, too
 Nimium, *adv.* too much, overmuch, too far, exceedingly, very
 Nimius, *a, um, adj.* too much, very much, excessive, very great, redundant, superfluous, very
 Ningo, *äre, xi, n.* to snow
 Ningor, *ōris, m.* a fall of snow
 Ninguidus, *a, um, adj.* snowy
 Ninguis, *is, f.* snow
 Niptrum, *i, n.* a bason, a laver
 Nisi, *conj.* if not, unless, except, except that, but that, but only, saving [endeavour
 Nisurus, *a, um, part.* that will
 Nisus, *i, m.* a sparrow-hawk
 Nisus, *us, m.* an endeavour, an effort, a climbing, a motion, a firm posture, birth
 Nisus, *a, um, part.* leaning, resting, or depending upon
 Nitidula, *æ, f.* a field-mouse
 Nitela, *æ, f., and* Nitella, *a* field-mouse, a squirrel, a glittering
 Nitens, *tis, part.* tior, *comp.* shining, glittering, glaring, looking bright, bright, fair, beautiful
 Nitens, *tis, part.* endeavouring, labouring, striving, straining
 Niteo, *äre, ui, n.* to shine, to glitter, to look bright, fair, or beautiful, to be neat, clean, fine, or elegant, to be well written
 Nitescens, *tis, part.* shining
 Nitescio, *äre, n.* to shine, to grow sleek, to flourish
 Nitibundus, *a, um, adj.* relying on
 Nitidè, *adv.* neatly, handsomely
 Nitiduscule, *adv.* somewhat neatly
 Nitidusculus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat more gaily dressed
 Nitido, *ävi, ätum, a.* to make bright, clean
 Nitidus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* neat, clean, spruce, trim, gay, fine, genteel, bright, shining, glittering, fair
 Nitor, *i, nixus and* nisus sum, *dep.* to endeavour, to labour, to strive, to struggle, to thrust against, to contend, or insist, to lean
 Nitor, *ōris, m.* neatness, cleanliness, sleekness, trimness, gaiety, finery, gentility, gracefulness, brightness
 Nitraria, *æ, f.* a nitre-pit
 Nitratus, *a, um, adj.* mixed with nitre
 Nitrosus, *a, um, adj.* full of nitre
 Nitrum, *i, n.* nitre, saltpetre
 Nivalis, *e, adj.* snowy, made of snow, covered with snow
 Nivarius, *a, um, adj.* of, or for snow
 Nivaticum, *i, n.* a snowball
 Nivatus, *a, um, adj.* of melted snow
 Nivens, *tis, part.* winking
 Nivescio, *äre, n.* to grow white as snow
 Niveus, *a, um, adj.* of snow, white as snow, shining, bright
 Nivosus, *a, um, adj.* snowy, cold
 Nix, *nivis, f.* snow, a fall of snow
 Nixans, *tis, part.* labouring, striving

Nixor, *ari, dep.* to lean upon, to depend
 Nixus, *a, um, part.* leaning, resting, or depending on
 Nixus, *us, m.* force, an effort, labour, travail, inclination
 No, *nare, navi, n.* to swim, to sail, to fly
 Nobilis, *e, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* noble, famous, renowned, noted, well known, notorious
 Nobilis, *is, m.* a nobleman
 Nobilitas, *atis, f.* nobility, nobleness, dignity, eminence, excellence, generosity, bravery, virtue
 Nobilitatus, *a, um, part.* ennobled, famed, renowned
 Nobilitèr, *adv. issimè, superl.* nobly, bravely, admirably
 Nobilito, *are, a.* to ennoble, to dignify, to distinguish, to make famous
 Noceus, *tis, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* hurtful, mischievous, noxious, pernicious, poisonous, deadly
 Noceutèr, *adv.* mischievously
 Noco, *ere, ui, itum, a.* to hurt, to wound, to injure, to do hurt, harm, or mischief, to annoy, to wrong
 Nociturus, *a, um, part.* that will hurt, damage, or do mischief
 Noeivus, *a, um, adj.* hurtful, pernicious
 Noctescio, *ere, incept.* to grow dark
 Nocticoolor, *oris, adj.* dark, like night
 Noctifer, *eri, m.* the evening-star
 Noctilūca, *æ, f.* the moon, a candle
 Noctivagus, *a, um, adj.* wandering, or moving in the night
 Noctu, *monopt. abl. f.* in the night, by night
 Noctua, *æ, f.* an owl
 Noctuabundus, *a, um, adj.* abroad late in the night
 Noctuinus, *a, um, adj.* of an owl
 Nocturnus, *a, um, adj.* of night, pertaining to night, by night
 Nocuus, *a, um, adj.* guilty, criminal, hurtful
 Nodatio, *onis, f.* knottiness
 Nodatus, *a, um, part.* knotted, tied
 Nodo, *are, a.* to knot, tie, or bind
 Nodosus, *a, um, adj.* knotty, full of knots, difficult
 Nodulus, *i, m. dim.* a little knot
 Nodus, *i, m.* a knot, a tie, a noose, a band, a fastening, a ligature, a connexion, a joint, the prominence of a joint
 Nola, *æ, f.* a little bell
 Nolens, *tis, part.* unwilling
 Nolentia, *æ, f.* unwillingness
 Nolo, *nonvis, nonvult, pl. nolūmus, nonvultis, nolunt, infn. nolle, verb. irreg.* to be unwilling, not to favour, to be against
 Noma, *arum, pl. f.* corroding sores
 Nomen, *Inis, n.* a name, a title, or term, a word, a noun, reputation, renown, respect, reverence, account, a reason, a pretence, a pretext, or excuse, a debt, an article, a debt-book
 Nomenclatio, *onis, f.* a calling, or saluting by name, a naming
 Nomenclator, *oris, m.* a collector of names, one ready at the reciting of names

Nomenclatura, *æ, f.* a nomenclature
 Nominālis, *e, adj.* nominal [ture
 Nomināndus, *a, um, part.* to be named
 Nominans, *tis, part.* naming
 Nominātm, *adv.* by name, expressly
 Nominatio, *onis, f.* a nomination, or designation, a naming
 Nominativus, *a, um, adj.* nominative, naming
 Nominator, *oris, m.* he that names
 Nominaturus, *a, um, part.* about to name
 Nominatus, *a, um, part. and adj. issimus, superl.* named, called, mentioned, talked of
 Nominatus, *us, m.* the forming of a word grammatically
 Nominatandus, *a, um, part.* to be named [name
 Nominato, *are, freq.* usually to
 Nominare, *are, a.* to nominate, or elect, to name, to call, to mention
 Nomos, *i, m.* a district, a tune
 Non, *adv.* not
 Nona, *æ, f. scil. hora,* meal-time, three in the afternoon, noon
 Nonæ, *arum, pl. f.* the nones
 Nonagenarius, *a, um, adj.* the ninetyeth, ninety years old
 Nonageni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* ninety
 Nonagesimus, *a, um, adj.* the ninetyeth
 Nonagesi, *adv.* ninety times
 Nonaginta, *adj. indecl.* ninety
 Nonanus, *a, um, adj.* of the ninth
 Nonarius, *a, um, adj.* the ninth, at the ninth, common
 Nonasis, *is, f.* nine asses in money
 Nondum, *adv.* not yet, not as yet
 Nongenti, *æ, a, adj. pl.* nine hundred [times
 Nongenti, *adv.* nine hundred
 Nongentus, *i, m.* an officer that kept the suffrage-box in elections
 Noningenti, *æ, a, adj. pl.* nine hundred [times
 Noningenti, *adv.* nine hundred
 Nonna, *æ, f.* a nun
 Nonne, *adv.* not? if not, whether or not?
 Nonnemo, *Inis, c. g.* some one
 Nonnihil, *n. indecl.* somewhat, some [little
 Nonnullus, *a, um, adj.* some, a
 Nonnunquam, *adv.* sometimes
 Nonnus, *i, m.* a monk
 Nonnusquam, *adv.* somewhere
 Nonus, *a, um, adj.* the ninth
 Norma, *æ, f.* a square, a rule, a form, or pattern, a law
 Normālis, *e, adj.* made by rule
 Normatus, *a, um, adj.* made by rule
 Noscendus, *a, um, part.* to be known, acknowledged
 Noscens, *tis, part.* knowing
 Noscetabundus, *a, um, adj.* looking earnestly as if he knew
 Noscitans, *tis, part.* distinguishing
 Noscito, *are, a.* to know, or distinguish by sight, to see
 Nosciturus, *a, um, part.* about to take notice of [know
 Nosco, *ere, novi, notum, a.* to know, *pron.* we ourselves
 Noster, *stra, strum, pron.* ours, our own, my, mine, of our family, or country, of our order, of our side

Nostras, *atis, antiq. Nostratis, æ, pron.* of our own country, *scd.* party
 Nota, *æ, f.* a note, a mark, a spot, a stain, a streak, a brand, a character, a cypher, a letter, a symbol, a sign, a token, a symptom
 Notabilis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* notable, remarkable, memorable, extraordinary, considerable
 Notabiliter, *adv.* notably, visibly
 Notandus, *a, um, part.* to be noted, marked, branded, branded with infamy, blamed, censured
 Notans, *tis, part.* noting, condemning, observing
 Notaria, *æ, f.* the art of shorthand writing, stenography
 Notarius, *i, m.* a notary
 Notatio, *onis, f.* a marking, a remark, a censure, a description
 Notatissimus, *a, um, adj. superl.* most notoriously infamous
 Notatus, *a, um, part.* noted, marked, branded, stigmatized, censured, reflected on, written, expressed
 Notescio, *ere, incept.* to be made, or become known, to be famous
 Notus, *a, um, adj.* of mixed breed, spurious, illegitimate
 Notus, *i, m.* a bastard
 Notio, *onis, f.* a notion, conception, or idea
 Notitia, *æ, f.* knowledge, acquaintance, a notion, conception
 Notities, *ei, f.* fame
 Noto, *are, a.* to note, to mark, to stain, to brand, to censure, to find fault with, to write, to write, or set down
 Notor, *oris, m.* he that knows and gives an account of another
 Notus, *i, m.* the south-wind, a wind
 Notus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* noted, known, remarkable
 Notus, *i, m.* an acquaintance
 Novacula, *æ, f.* a razor, a knife
 Novale, *is, n.* land first broken up for tillage, fallow land
 Novandus, *a, um, part.* to be altered, changed
 Novans, *e, adj.* fallow
 Novans, *tis,* making new, renewing, innovating
 Novatio, *onis, f.* the entering into a new obligation in law
 Novator, *oris, m.* an innovator
 Novatrix, *icis, f.* she that renews, repairs [renew
 Novaturus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Novatus, *a, um, part.* renewed, altered, changed, transformed
 Novè, *adv. issimè, superl.* newly, after a new manner [yard
 Novello, *are, n.* to make a vine
 Novellus, *a, um, adj.* new, very young, tender, first
 Novem, *adv. pl. indecl.* nine
 November, *bris, m.* November
 Novembris, *bre, adj.* of November
 Novenarius, *a, um, adj.* nine, consisting of nine
 Novendialis, *e, adj.* of nine days continuance
 Noveni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* nine
 Noverca, *æ, f.* a step-mother
 Novercalis, *e, adj.* of a step-mother
 Novercor, *atus sum, ari, dep.* to

act the step-mother, to treat with harshness
 Növies, *adv.* nine times
 Növissimè, *adv.* lastly, finally, at last, last of all
 Növissimus, a, um, *adj. superl.* the last, the hindmost, the utmost, farthest, or most distant
 Növitas, *ätis, f.* newness, strangeness, oddness, any new device
 Növitiüs, a, um, *adj.* newly-invented, or made, newly-come, unacquainted
 Növitiüs, i, m. a novice, a fresh man, a slave newly-bought
 Növo, äre, a, to make-new, to renew, to form anew, to repair, to refit, to refresh, to alter
 Növus, a, um, *adj.* new, renewed, repaired, strange, wonderful, unheard of, unexpected, unusual, uncommon, extraordinary, admirable
 Nox, noctis, *f.* night, a night's lodging, thick darkness, darkness, mist, obscurity, blindness
 Noxa, æ, *f.* hurt, harm, injury, damage, mischief, ruin, a crime
 Noxälis, e, *adj.* belonging to an offence
 Noxia, æ, *f.* a crime, fault, or offence, a disagreement
 Noxiösus, a, um, *adj.* hurtful, sickly, guilty
 Noxiüs, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* noxious, hurtful, injurious, destructive, poisonous, sickly
 Nübécüla, æ, *f.* a little cloud, a spot
 Nübens, tis, *part.* ready to be married
 Nübes, is, *f.* a cloud, a mist, a covering, or disguise, a vast multitude, terror, confusion
 Nübifer, ära, ärum, *adj.* bearing clouds, causing clouds
 Nübifügus, a, um, *adj.* driving away clouds
 Nübigena, æ, *c. g.* one cloud-born, or coming from the clouds
 Nübiger, a, um, *adj.* bringing clouds
 Nübila, örüm, *pl. n.* clouds, mists melancholy [eyes
 Nübilans, tis, *part.* dazzling the
 Nübilar, äris, *n.* a shed, a barn
 Nübilarium, i, *n.* the same
 Nübilis, e, *adj.* marriageable
 Nübilo, äre, *n.* to be cloudy, or dark [cloud
 Nübilum, i, *n.* cloudy weather, a
 Nübilus, a, um, *adj.* cloudy, causing, or bringing clouds, shady, dusky, threatening
 Nübivägs, a, um, *adj.* wandering through, or among the clouds
 Nübo, ère, *psi, and* nupta sum, *ptm, a. and* n. to marry, to be married, or joined to, to intermix with
 Nücämentum, i, *n.* a cat's tail, a long excrescence from the pine-tree, &c. [trees
 Nücëtum, i, *n.* a place for nut-trees, a, um, *adj.* of a nut, or nut-tree hazel [cracker
 Nüctifrangibulum, i, *n.* a nut-
 Nüctipersica, æ, *f.* a peach
 Nüctiprimum, i, *n.* a plum grafted on a nut-tree stock
 Nüclëatus, a, um, *adj.* deprived of the kernel or stone
 Nüclëus, i, *m.* a kernel, a grape-stone, a pine-apple, a clove of garlic, the heart of iron

Nücüla, æ, *f. dim.* a small nut
 Nüdandus, a, um, *part.* to be left naked, bare, or unguarded
 Nüdans, tis, *part.* discovering, showing
 Nüdätio, önis, *f.* a stripping naked
 Nüdätus, a, um, *part.* made, or left naked, or bare, uncovered, laid open, discovered, exposed
 Nüditas, ätis, *f.* nakedness, simplicity of style [ago
 Nüdusquartüs, *adv.* four days
 Nüdusquintüs, *adv.* five days ago
 Nüdussextüs, *adv.* six days ago
 Nüdustertiüs, *adv.* three days ago
 Nüdo, äre, a, to make naked, or bare, to lay open, show, discover, or expose, to deprive of
 Nüdus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* naked, bare, uncovered, open, empty, destitute, desolate, poor, weak, helpless
 Nüga, ärum, *pl. f.* trifling, or silly verses, trifles, toys, gew-gaws, fopperies, idle stories, lies
 Nügälis, e, *adj.* trifling, silly, idle
 Nügätör, öris, *m.* a trifier, a cheat
 Nügätörë, *adv.* frivolously
 Nügätörüs, a, um, *adj.* vain, trifling, silly, slight
 Nügax, äcis, *c. g.* a trifier
 Nügävendus, i, *m.* a haberdasher, a milliner
 Nügor, äri, ätus sum, *dep.* to trifle, or jest, to cheat, to bubble
 Nullätënüs, *adv.* in no wise
 Nullus, a, um, *adj.* none, no, nobody, void, of no force, moment, account, value, or fame, ruined, undone [thç
 Nüm, *adv.* whether, or no, whether
 Nümella, æ, *f.* a collar, a yoke
 Nümen, inis, *n.* will, pleasure, a nod, a determination, or decree, providence, power, authority, protection, favour, a bent, or inclination
 Nümëräbilis, e, *adj.* that may be numbered, or told
 Nümëralis, e, *adj.* numeral
 Nümërandus, a, um, *part.* to be numbered
 Nümërätio, önis, *f.* numeration, a reckoning, a payment
 Nümërätör, *adv.* in ready money
 Nümërätör, öris, *m.* a numberer
 Nümërätüs, a, um, *part.* numbered, counted, mustered, paid down
 Nümëro, *adv.* presently, soon
 Nümëro, äre, to number, to count, to reckon, to tell out, to pay
 Nümërosë, *adv. iüs, comp. issimè, superl.* in great numbers, fluently, sweetly, musically
 Nümërosüs, a, um, *adj. ior. comp. issimus, superl.* numerous, many, several, manifold, great, fruitful, large
 Nümërus, i, *m.* a number, quantity, store, measure, a note, music, a dance, a regular motion, regular, or military order, order
 Nümüdica, æ, *f.* a Guinea-hen
 Nümüma, ätis, *n. and also* Nömüma, möney, a piece of money
 Nummälarius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to money, corrupted with money
 Nummätus, a, um, *part. ior. comp.* rich, rich in money, monied
 Nummäläriöus, i, *n.* a money-changer

Nummälarius, i, *m.* a banker
 Nummülus, i, *m.* a little moncy
 Nummus, i, *m.* money, a piece of money, or coin
 Numnë, *adv.* whether
 Numquä, *adv.* if any where
 Numquis, *same as* Nunquis
 Nunc, *adv.* now, at present, at this time, just now, now at length, now for the first time, one while
 Nuncinè, *adv.* what now?
 Nuncia, æ, *f.* a messenger, a reporter [clarifying
 Nuncians, tis, *part.* telling, denouncing
 Nunciätio, önis, *f.* a denunciation
 Nunciätör, öris, *m.* a teller
 Nunciätürus, a, um, *part.* going, or about to tell
 Nunciätus, a, um, *part.* told, informed of
 Nuncio, äre, a, to tell, or relate, to declare, to carry news, or orders, to report, to advise
 Nuncium, i, *n.* tidings, news, advice
 Nunciüs, i, *m.* a messenger, a message, tidings, news, a bill of divorce
 Nunciüs, a, um, *adj.* carrying a message, sent, reporting, foretelling
 Nuncübü, *adv.* did you ever?
 Nuncüpandus, a, um, *part.* to name, pronounce, or offer up
 Nuncüpans, tis, *part.* naming, pronouncing
 Nuncüpätio, önis, *f.* a naming, pronouncing, or declaring, a mention, a dedication
 Nuncüpätürus, a, um, *part.* about to pronounce, or declare
 Nuncüpätüs, a, um, *part.* called, named, pronounced, declared, engaged
 Nuncüpo, äre, a, to name, or call, to recite, or rehearse, to pronounce, or declare
 Nundinæ, ärum, *pl. f.* a fair, a mart, the place where a fair is kept
 Nundinälis, e, *adj.* pertaining to a fair, or market, ignorant
 Nundinans, tis, *part.* marketing
 Nundinarius, a, um, *adj. of, or* belonging to markets
 Nundinätio, önis, *f.* a public sale of justice [man
 Nundinätör, öris, *m.* a market-
 Nundinör, äri, ätus sum, *dep.* to buy publicly, to sell publicly
 Nunditum, i, *n.* a market-day, the day for making consuls
 Nunquäm, *adv.* never
 Nunquandö, *adv.* whether ever
 Nunquid, *adv.* whether
 Nunquis, quæ, quid, *rel. pron.* is there any, if any
 Nuo, ère, lui, nütum, *n.* to nod, to approve
 Nüper, *adv. errimè, superl.* lately, of late, not long since, a few hours, days, years, or ages ago
 Nüpërus, a, um, *adj.* late, or new, newly come, or taken
 Nupta, æ, *f.* a wife, a bride
 Nuptie, ärum, *pl. f.* a wedding, a marriage, a match, the marriage-solemnities, the wedding-day
 Nuptialis, e, *adj.* nuptial, bridal
 Nuptürus, a, um, *part.* ready, or about to be married
 Nuptus, a, um, *part.* married
 Nuptus, i, *m.* a male bride

Nuptus, ūs, *m.* marriage
 Nūricūla, æ, *f.* a daughter-in-law
 Nūrus, ūs, *f.* a daughter-in-law, a bride, a matron
 Nusquān, *adv.* no where, in no place, in no thing, in no point, never
 Nūtāmen, Inis, *f.* a nodding
 Nūtāns, tis, *part.* nodding, making signs, shaking, waving to and fro, moving, tottering, ready to fall
 Nūtātio, ōnis, *f.* a nodding, a shaking, a moving!
 Nūtātūrus, a, um, *part.* that will nod, or shake
 Nūto, āre, *n.* to nod, to beckon with the head, to slake, to wave to and fro, to totter, to be in danger
 Nutricandus, a, um, *part.* to be nursed up
 Nutricāns, tis, *part.* breeding up
 Nutricātio, ōnis, *f.* a nursing
 Nutricātus, ūs, *m.* a nursing, or bringing up, a growth
 Nutricia, ōrum, *pl. n.* a nurse's wages [sick
 Nutricium, i, *n.* a nursing of the
 Nutrico, āre, *a.* to nurse, to breed up
 Nutricor, āri, *dep.* to nourish
 Nutricūla, æ, *f.* a little nurse, a bringer up, an encourager, a support
 Nutriendus, a, um, *part.* to be nourished, taken care of, dressed, or corrected
 Nutriens, tis, *part.* nourishing
 Nutrimen, Inis, *n.* nourishment, fuel
 Nutrimentum, i, *n.* food, nourishment, a nursing up, education, fuel
 Nutrio, ire, Ivi, Itum, *a.* to nurse, suckle, or feed young, to nourish, to support, keep up, cherish, advance, encourage, to educate
 Nutrior, Iri, *dep.* to nourish, or cultivate, to make to grow
 Nutritus, a, um, *adj.* nursing
 Nutritus, i, *m.* a tutor, a guardian
 Nutritor, ōris, *m.* a nourisher, he that breeds cattle
 Nutritus, a, um, *part.* nursed, suckled, fed
 Nutritus, ūs, *m.* nourishment
 Nutrix, icis, *f.* a nurse, a nursery.
 Nutrices, the breasts, or paps
 Nūtus, ūs, *m.* a nod, a beck, will, pleasure, direction, consent
 Nux, nūcis, *f.* a nut, a nut-tree, an almond-tree
 Nyctēdrax, ācis, *m.* an owl
 Nympha, æ, *f.* a nymph, fresh, or river water
 Nymphæa, æ, *f.* a water-lily, or rose [Nymphs
 Nymphæum, i, *n.* a temple of
 Nymphārēna, æ, *f.* a precious stone

O.

O, *adv.* O

Ob, *prep.* for, by reason of, on account of, according to, before, over against, about, to, towards
 Ōberātus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* overwhelmed in debt
 Ōbambūlāns, tis, *part.* walking up and down, walking before

Ōbambūlātiō, ōnis, *f.* a walking about
 Ōbambūlātor, ōris, *m.* he that walks about, or up and down
 Ōbambūlo, āre, *a.* to walk about, before, or with, to jostle in walking
 Ōbardeo, ěre, si, *n.* to be on fire, to shine
 Ōbarmo, āre, *a.* to arm
 Ōbāro, āre, *a.* to plough all round
 Obba, æ, *f.* a jug, a noggin, a bottle
 Ōbbīfo, ěre, *a.* to drink up
 Ōbbrūtesco, ěre, *incept.* to grow senseless
 Ōbcæcāns, tis, *part.* blinding
 Ōbcæcātus, a, um, *part.* blinded
 Ōbcæco, āre, *a.* to blind, to cover
 Ōbcalleo, ěre, ui, *n.* to grow callous, hard, or insensible
 Ōbdītus, a, um, *part.* shut, barred
 Ōbdo, ěre, dīdi, itum, *a.* to oppose, or set against, to close, stop, or shut, to put across
 Ōbdormio, ire, Ivi, Itum, *n.* to fall asleep, to sleep out, sound
 Ōbdormisco, ěre, *n.* to fall asleep
 Ōbdormitūrus, a, um, *part.* about to sleep
 Ōbdūco, ěre, xi, ctum, *a.* to draw, lay, cast, cover, or bring over, to draw out, to open, to continue, to lead against, to drink up
 Ōbductio, ōnis, *f.* a covering
 Ōbductus, a, um, *part.* drawn, laid, cast, thrown, spread, or brought
 Ōbdūresco, ěre, *n.* to grow, or be hard, or callous, to become hardened
 Ōbdūro, āre, *a. and n.* to harden oneself, or be hardened and immoveable
 Ōbdēiens, tis, *part. and adj. ior. comp.* issimus, *superl.* obedient, pliable, apt, fit, prosperous, successful [ently
 Ōbdēienter, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* obedi-
 Ōbdēientia, æ, *f.* obedience, submission
 Ōbdēio, ire, Ivi, *n.* to obey, to follow advice, to comply with
 Ōbdēitūrus, a, um, *part.* ready to obey
 Ōbēlicus, i, *m.* an obelisk
 Ōbeo, ire, ii or Ivi, Itum, *a. and n.* to go to, or be ready at, to go over, through, all about, or round, to pass over, to visit, to view, to surround, to die
 Ōbēquitans, tis, *part.* riding about
 Ōbēquito, āre, *n.* to ride over, or before
 Ōberrāns, tis, *part.* wandering, passing
 Ōberro, āre, *n.* to wander, run, or spread about, to pass, or fly over, to mistake
 Ōbēsitas, ātis, *f.* fatness, grossness
 Ōbēsus, a, um, *adj. issimus, superl.* fat, plump, gross, swollen, heavy, dull, stupid, lean
 Ōbeundus, a, um, *part.* to be gone to, over, or through, to be passed over, to be visited, to be encompassed, to be done
 Ōbex, icis, *d. g.* a bar, a bolt
 Ōbfirmātē, *adv.* firmly, fixedly
 Ōbfirmātus, a, um, or Ōffirmātus, *part. and adj. ior. comp.* fixed, resolved
 Ōbfirmo, āre, or Ōffirmo, *a.* to resolve, to become inflexible

Ōbgannio, or Oggannio, ire, *n.* id yelp, to mutter
 Ōbhærens, tis, *part.* sticking
 Ōbhæreo, ěre, si, sum, *n.* to stick at, to stick fast
 Ōbhorreo, ěre, ui, *n.* to look fierce
 Ōbjacēns, tis, *part.* lying in the way
 Ōbjāceo, ěre, ui, *n.* to lie in the way, to lie against
 Ōbjectācūlum, i, *n.* a dam, a sluice
 Ōbjectāns, tis, *part.* objecting
 Ōbjectātiō, ōnis, *f.* a charging one
 Ōbjectātus, a, um, *part.* objected
 Ōbjecto, āre, *freq.* to object, to upbraid, to throw, cast, or give, to dash against
 Ōbjectūrus, a, um, *part.* about to object, oppose, or place against
 Ōbjectus, a, um, *part.* objected, thrown to, cast, or set before, opposed
 Ōbjectus, ūs, *m.* a placing between, before, or against, an interposition
 Ōbiens, euntis, *part.* going, or passing over, covering, surrounding, discharging
 Ōbjiciendus, a, um, *part.* to be objected, to cause
 Ōbjiciens, tis, *part.* interposing
 Ōbjicio, ěre, jēci, jectum, *a.* to object, to throw, cast, or give, to throw, cast, or set before
 Ōbīrascens, tis, *part.* angry with, or at
 Ōbīrascor, i, *dep.* to be angry
 Ōbīrātiō, ōnis, *f.* a being angry
 Ōbīrātus, a, um, *part.* angry with, enraged against
 Ōbītēr, *adv.* by-the-by, by the way, by chance
 Ōbītūrus, a, um, *part.* that will execute, or perform, about to die
 Ōbītus, a, um, *part.* passed, performed
 Ōbītus, ūs, *m.* a coming to, or meeting, a setting, death
 Ōbjurgandus, a, um, *part.* to be chidden, reproved
 Ōbjurgans, tis, *part.* rebuking
 Ōbjurgātiō, ōnis, *f.* a rebuke
 Ōbjurgātor, ōris, *m.* a chider, a reprover
 Ōbjurgātorius, a, um, *adj.* chiding
 Ōbjurgātus, a, um, *part.* having reproved
 Ōbjurgīto, āre, *freq.* to chide
 Ōbjurgo, āre, *a.* to chide, rate, reprove, or rebuke, to blame
 Ōblangūco, ěre, ui, *n.*, or Ōblanguesco, ěre, *n.* to be enfeebled
 Ōblātiō, ōnis, *f.* an oblation, or offering, a benevolence
 Ōblatrans, tis, *part.* barking
 Ōblatratix, icis, *f.* a scold
 Oblatro, āre, *a.* to bark, rail at, or scold [offer
 Ōblātūrus, a, um, *part.* that will
 Ōblātus, a, um, *part.* brought to, or before, shown, offered, presented [delight
 Ōblectāmen, Inis, *n.* a pleasure, a
 Ōblectāmentum, i, *n.* delight
 Ōblectātiō, ōnis, *f.* pleasure, delight
 Ōblecto, āre, *a.* to attract, allure, or invite, to entertain, amuse, please, or delight
 Ōblēnio, ire, Ivi, *a.* to soften
 Ōblīdo, ěre, si, sum, *a.* to squeeze
 Ōbligandus, a, um, *part.* to be obliged, or bound

Obligans, *tis*, *part.* obliging
 Obligatio, *ōnis*, *f.* an engagement
 Obligātūrus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to oblige, engage
 Obligātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* obliged, engaged, endeared, bound
 Obligō, *āre*, *a.* to oblige, to engage, to endeavor, to bind, to bind, or tie up, or about, to pawn, to render obnoxious to
 Oblinātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* covered with mud
 Oblimo, *āre*, *a.* to cover with mud, to make heavy, or dull, to blind, or debauch, to consume
 Oblinō, *ire*, *ivi*, *itum*, *a.* to anoint, or smear over, to daub, to make foul
 Oblinūtus, *a*, *um*, *part.* smeared
 Oblino, *ēre*, *lēvi*, *litum*, *a.* to smear, daub, or lay over with, to tarnish, or defile
 Obliquans, *tis*, *part.* placing obliquely, turning aside, or askew
 Obliquātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* running crookedly
 Oblique, *adv.* obliquely, across, athwart, indirectly, silyly
 Obliquitas, *ātis*, *f.* obliquity
 Obliquo, *āre*, *a.* to make oblique, to place, turn, direct, or drive obliquely, or sideways
 Obliquus, *a*, *um*, *part.* oblique, crooked, indirect, transverse, winding, turning, bending, sly, malicious
 Oblisus, *a*, *um*, *part.* squeezed, pressed down
 Obliteo, *ēre*, *n.* to lie hid
 Oblitērandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be wiped out of memory
 Oblitērans, *tis*, *part.* blotting out
 Oblitēratio, *ōnis*, *f.* a blotting out, a pardoning, a decay
 Oblitērātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* obliterated, effaced, forgotten, obsolete
 Oblitēro, *āre*, *a.* to obliterate, to blot, or erase out, to efface, to abolish
 Oblitescō, *ēre*, *ui*, *n.* to lie hid
 Oblītus, *a*, *um*, *part.* smeared, daubed, polluted, stained, disgraced
 Oblitus, *a*, *um*, *part.* [from obliviscor] having forgotten, or lost
 Oblivio, *ōnis*, *f.* oblivion, a forgetting, forgetfulness, neglect
 Obliviōsus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* very forgetful, causing forgetfulness
 Obliviscendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be forgotten
 Obliviscens, *tis*, *part.* forgetting
 Obliviscor, *i*, *itus* sum, *dep.* to forget, to omit, to pass by
 Oblivium, *i*, *n.* Oblivia, *ōrum*, *pl. n.* freq. oblivion [used
 Oblivius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* obsolete, disoblōcātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* let out
 Oblōco, *āre*, *a.* to let out, to hire
 Oblōcator, *ōris*, *m.* an interrupter
 Oblongus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* oblong, longish
 Oblōquor, *i*, *cūtus*, *dep.* to interrupt, to give bad language
 Oblectandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to contend with
 Oblectans, *tis*, *part.* struggling against, hard to be removed
 Oblectātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* having struggled against
 Obliuctor, *āri*, *dep.* to struggle against, to contend with
 Oblūdo, *ēre*, *si*, *sum*, *a.* to banter

Obmōliendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be opposed
 Obmōlior, *iri*, *itus* sum, *dep.* to set against, to oppose
 Obmōvendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be waved in sacrifice
 Obmōveo, *ēre*, *a.* to wave, or wave
 Obmurmōro, *āre*, *n.* to murmur, or roar at
 Obmutesco, *ēre*, *ui*, *incep.* to become dumb, to be silent, to be out of use [about
 Obnātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* grown
 Obnitens, *tis*, *part.* struggling against
 Obnitor, *ti*, *nixus*, *dep.* to struggle against, to strive, to endeavour
 Obnixē, *adv.* earnestly
 Obnixus, *a*, *um*, *part.* struggling, thrusting, pushing, beating, bearing
 Obnoxie, *adv.* fearfully, gently, with reserve
 Obnoxiosē, *adv.* favourably
 Obnoxiosus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* haughty
 Obnoxius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* obnoxious, liable, subject, exposed, prone, inclined, attached, engaged
 Obnubilus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* dusky, cloudy
 Obnūbo, *ēre*, *psi*, *ptum*, *a.* to veil, to hide, or cover [against
 Obnuncians, *tis*, *part.* declaring
 Obnunciatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a denunciation
 Obnuncio, *āre*, *a.* to declare publicly, to tell bad news
 Obnuptio, *ōnis*, *f.* a veiling
 Ōbōleo, *ēre*, *ui*, *itum*, *a.* to smell strong, or stink of
 Ōbōlus, *i*, *m.* a small Athenian silver coin worth about five farthings
 Ōbōrior, *iri*, *ortus* sum, *dep.* to arise, to shine forth
 Ōhortus, *a*, *um*, *part.* arisen, overspread, caused, produced
 Ōbosculor, *āri*, *dep.* to kiss
 Ōbrēpens, *tis*, *part.* creeping, stealing on
 Ōbrēpo, *ēre*, *psi*, *ptum*, *n.* to creep in privately, to creep upon, to steal by degrees, to surprise
 Ōbrepto, *āre*, *freq.* to creep in, or upon
 Ōbrigeo, *ēre*, *n.* to be frozen, to be stiff, to be without sense, or motion
 Ōbrigesco, *ēre*, *gui*, *n.* to become stiff, senseless
 Ōbrōdo, *ēre*, *si*, *sum*, *a.* to gnaw, to feed upon
 Ōbrōgatio, *ōnis*, *f.* the proposing of a new law instead of one repealed
 Ōbrōgo, *āre*, *a.* to propose the enacting of a law contrary to a former
 Ōbrōsus, *a*, *um*, *part.* gnawed
 Ōbrucndus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be entirely covered
 Ōbruens, *tis*, *part.* covering over
 Ōbruo, *ēre*, *ui*, *ūtum*, *a.* to cover over, to hide, to bury, to bury in oblivion, to sink, to drown, to overcharge, to overrun, overspread, or overcast, to fall upon, to oppress, to overthrow
 Ōbruptus, *a*, *um*, *part.* broken
 Ōbrussa, *æ*, *f.* an assay for gold, a trial
 Ōbrūtus, *a*, *um*, *part.* covered over, raked over, buried, sown, drowned, overwhelmed
 Ōbscena, *ōrum*, *pl. n.* the privities

Ōbscandē, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* obscenely, filthily [lewdness
 Ōbscanitas, *ātis*, *f.* obscenity
 Ōbscanus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* obscene, bawdy, unchaste, lewd, filthy, nasty, beastly
 Ōbscavo, *āre*, *a.* to forbode ill to
 Ōbscurandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be disguised [covering
 Ōbscurans, *tis*, *part.* obscuring
 Ōbscuratio, *ōnis*, *f.* a darkening
 Ōbscurātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* that will render obscure
 Ōbscurātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* obscured, darkened, covered, lost
 Ōbscurē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* obscurely, darkly, abstrusely, closely, dissemblingly
 Ōbscūritas, *ātis*, *f.* obscurity, darkness, duskiness, gloominess, dimness
 Ōbscuro, *āre*, *a.* to make obscure, to darken, to blind, to disguise, or perplex
 Ōbscūrum, *adv.* darkly
 Ōbscūrus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* obscure, dark, blackish, brown, dusky, shady, gloomy, misty, hidden, or covered, doubtful [entreated
 Ōbscūrandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be
 Ōbscūrans, *tis*, *part.* beseeching
 Ōbscūratio, *ōnis*, *f.* a supplication, an entreaty [beseech
 Ōbscūratūrus, *a*, *um*, *part.* will
 Ōbscūratūrus, *a*, *um*, *part.* earnestly besought, besought
 Ōbscuro, *āre*, *a.* to beg, or conjure, to beseech, to entreat
 Ōbscūndans, *tis*, *part.* complying with
 Ōbscūndo, *āre*, *a.* to humour, to comply with
 Ōbscūtūrus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to humour, or comply with
 Ōbscūtus, *a*, *um*, *part.* having complied with
 Ōbsēpio, *ire*, *psi*, *ptum*, *a.* to stop, shut, or block up, to hinder
 Ōbseptum, *i*, *n.* a hedge, a stoppage [stopped
 Ōbseptus, *a*, *um*, *part.* hedged
 Ōbsēquēla, *æ*, *f.* compliance
 Ōbsēquens, *tis*, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* compliant, obedient, dutiful
 Ōbsēquenter, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* with compliance, dutifully
 Ōbsēquentia, *æ*, *f.* compliance
 Ōbsēquiosus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* obsequious, kind
 Ōbsēquium, *i*, *n.* obsequiousness, complaisance, compliance, kindness, favour, indulgence
 Ōbsēquor, *i*, *cūtus* sum, *dep.* to follow, to pursue, to humour, to gratify, or comply with, to flatter
 Ōbsērātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* locked, or barred up, shut up
 Ōbsēro, *āre*, *a.* to lock, bare, or bolt, to shut in, to close up, to stop
 Ōbsēro, *ēre*, *ēvi*, *itum*, *a.* to sow, or spread seed over, to plant
 Ōbservābilis, *æ*, *adj.* observable
 Ōbservandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be observed
 Ōbservans, *tis*, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* observing, observant, careful to please
 Ōbservantia, *æ*, *f.* observance, observation, respect, regard, esteem, honour

Observatio, ōnis, *f.* observation, observance, attention
 Observator, ōris, *m.* an observer, an inspector
 Observātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to observe
 Observātus, a, um, *part.* observed, kept, respected
 Observātus, ūs, *m.* an observation
 Observito, āre, *n.* to observe often
 Observo, āre, *a.* to observe, to watch, to tend, or keep, to wait for, to lie in wait, to esteem
 Obses, Idis, *m. and f.* a hostage, a pledge, a security
 Obsessio, ōnis, *f.* a besieging, a blocking up
 Obsessor, ōris, *m.* a besieger, a sitter in and keeper of a place, a frequenter [besiege]
 Obsessurus, a, um, *part.* about to Obsessus, a, um, *part.* besieged, beset, blocked up, surrounded, guarded, straitened
 Obsibilo, āre, *n.* to whistle
 Obsidendus, a, um, *part.* to watch, to be plotted against
 Obsidens, tis, *part.* sitting about, taking up
 Obsidens, tis, *part.* blocking up
 Obsideo, ěre, ědi, ěssum, *a. and n.* to besiege, to beset, to block up, to surround, to sit about
 Obsidio, ōnis, *f.* a siege, a blockade, a restraint
 Obsidiōnalis, e, *adj.* of a siege
 Obsidium, i, *n.* a siege, a blockade, a watching, an ambush, apparent danger, a hostage
 Obsido, ěre, ědi, *a.* to beset, to block up, to possess, to intercept
 Obsignandus, a, um, *part.* to be sealed up [signing]
 Obsignans, tis, *part.* stamping
 Obsignator, ōris, *m.* a sealer
 Obsignatus, a, um, *part.* sealed
 Obsigno, āre, *a.* to seal up, to seal
 Obsipio, āre, *a.* to sprinkle, to scatter [crowding]
 Obsistens, tis, *part.* opposing
 Obsisto, ěre, stiti, stitum, *n.* to stand in the way, to stop, or hinder, to oppose
 Obsitus, a, um, *part.* sown over with seed, set, or planted, covered, overgrown, loaded, oppressed [solete]
 Obsolĕfācio, ěre, *n.* to become obsolete
 Obsolĕfactus, a, um, *part.* grown obsolete, old, or unfit for use
 Obsolĕo, ěre, ui and ěvi, *n.* to grow out of use
 Obsolĕsco, ěre, *incept.* to grow out of use, to lose value, &c., to be sullied
 Obsolĕtĕ, *adv.* ius, *comp.* in an old-fashioned way
 Obsolĕtus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* obsolete, antiquated, stale, worthless, sorry
 Obsolidatus, a, um, *part.* hardened
 Obsōnator, ōris, *m.* a purveyor, a caterer
 Obsōnatus, ūs, *m.* a catering
 Obsōnium, i, *n.* any victuals eaten with bread, provisions
 Obsōno, āre, *a.* to cater
 Obsōno, āre, *n.* to speak whilst another is speaking, so that he cannot be heard
 Obsōnor, āri, *dep.* to cater
 Obsorbeo, ěre, ui, and psi, *a.* to sup up
 Obstans, tis, *part.* opposing, hindering

Obstantia, æ, *f.* opposition
 Obstātūrus, a, um, *part.* that will withstand, or oppose
 Obsterno, strāvi, strātum, *a.* to strew, or cast before, to throw in one's way
 Obstetricium, i, *n.* midwifery
 Obstetrix, icis, *f.* a midwife
 Obstīnans, tis, *part.* obstinate
 Obstīnātĕ, *adv.* ius, issimĕ, obstinately, resolutely, constantly
 Obstīnatio, ōnis, *f.* obstinacy, firmness
 Obstīnātus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* fixed, unmoved, determined, resolved, obstinate
 Obstino, āre, *a.* to be obstinate, to persist
 Obstipus, a, um, *adj.* stiff, or that is carried stiff on one side, crooked, awry
 Obstitum, i, *n.* a place struck with thunder, or lightning, obliquity
 Obstītus, a, um, *adj.* blasted, affrighted, oblique, crooked
 Obsto, āre, stiti, stitum and stātum, *n. and a.* to stand in the way, or before, to withstand, to oppose, to let
 Obstrāgulum, i, *n.* a covering
 Obstrĕpens, tis, *part.* making a noise, roaring, making deaf to advice
 Obstrĕpito, āre, *freq.* to resound
 Obstrĕpo, ěre, ui, itum, *n. and a.* to make a noise, to roar, to sound, to resound, to interrupt
 Obstrictus, a, um, *part.* tied about, bound, entangled, ensnared, engaged, obliged
 Obstrictus, ūs, *m.* narrowness
 Obstrīgillator, ōris, *m.* a detractor
 Obstrīgillo, āre, *a.* or Obstringillo, to hamper, or entangle, to reflect upon
 Obstringillātūrus, a, um, *part.* that will hinder, or oppose
 Obstringo, ěre, xi, ictum, *a.* to tie, or bind about, to tie, or bind, to entangle, to engage
 Obstructio, ōnis, *f.* an obstruction
 Obstructūrus, a, um, *part.* that will stop up
 Obstructus, a, um, *part.* obstructed, stopped, shut, or built up, prejudiced
 Obstrudo, ěre, *a.* to cram down
 Obstruo, ěre, uxi, uctum, *a.* to stop, fill, shut, block, or dam up, to stop, to barricade, to interpose, to weaken, to lessen, to eclipse
 Obstupĕfācio, ěre, ěci, *a.* to amaze, to astonish, to abash, to confound
 Obstupĕfactus, a, um, *part.* astonished [astonished]
 Obstupĕfio, ěri, *n. pass.* to be
 Obstupĕo, ěre, ui, *n.* to be astonished
 Obstupĕsco, ěre, *incept.* to be amazed, or astonished, to grow dizzy
 Obstupĕdus, a, um, *adj.* senseless
 Obsum, es, fui, esse, *n.* to injure, to hurt, to be hurtful, to do mischief
 Obsuo, ěre, ui, ūtum, *a.* to stitch up, to cover
 Obsurĕo, ěre, ui, *n.* to be deaf
 Obsurĕsco, ěre, *incept.* to grow deaf

Obsūtus, a, um, *part.* sewed up
 Obtectus, ūs, *m.* a covering
 Obtĕctus, a, um, *part.* covered, shaded, disguised, defended
 Obtĕgendus, a, um, *part.* to be covered, or hidden
 Obtĕgens, tis, *part.* concealing
 Obtĕgo, ěre, exi, ectum, *a.* to cover over, hide, or conceal, to protect [obcy]
 Obtempĕrandus, a, um, *part.* to Obtempĕrans, tis, *part.* obeying
 Obtempĕrantĕr, *adv.* obediently
 Obtempĕratio, ōnis, *f.* a submission
 Obtempĕrātūrus, a, um, *part.* that will comply with, or oblige
 Obtempĕro, āre, *a.* to obey, to comply with, to be kind to
 Obtendens, tis, *part.* pretending
 Obtendo, ěre, di, sum and tum, *a.* to spread, or place before, to pretend [quently]
 Obtento, āre, *a.* to possess freely
 Obtentūrus, a, um, *part.* ready to get
 Obtentus, a, um, *part.* spread over, held before
 Obtentus, a, um, *part.* [from obtineor] obtained, effected
 Obtentus, ūs, *m.* a covering, a cover, or shelter, a pretence, an excuse
 Obtĕrendus, a, um, *part.* to be crushed, or barassed
 Obtĕro, ěre, trivi, itum, *a.* to crush, to crush to pieces, to destroy, to trample upon, to tread underfoot
 Obtestans, tis, *part.* calling to witness, or assistance, beseeching, alleging
 Obtestatio, ōnis, *f.* a supplication, or entreaty, importunity
 Obtestatus, a, um, *part.* conjured, entreated, earnestly besought
 Obtestor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to call to witness, to protest, to conjure, to beseech, to implore for succour
 Obtexens, tis, *part.* covering
 Obtexo, ěre, ui, tum, *a.* to cover
 Obŭcĕncia, æ, *f.* aposiopesi
 Obŭcĕo, ěre, ui, *n.* to be silent, to be left off
 Obŭcĕsco, cui, ěre, to become silent, to be struck silent
 Obtĕndus, a, um, *part.* to be obtained, possessed
 Obtĕnens, tis; *part.* obtaining, possessing, governing
 Obtĕneo, ěre, ui, entum, *a.* to obtain, to get, to accomplish, effect, or bring about, to carry, or gain, to have, or possess, to hold, keep, or retain
 Obtorpeo, ěre, or Obtorpesco, ěre, ui, *n.* to be numb, hardened
 Obtorqueo, ěre, si, tum, *a.* to wrest, to twist round, to turn quickly [twisted]
 Obtortus, a, um, *part.* wreathed
 Obtractans, tis, *part.* envying, disparaging
 Obtractatio, ōnis, *f.* an envying, a disparaging, detraction, a mutual struggle
 Obtractator, ōris, *m.* a detractor, a malicious opposer
 Obtracto, āre, *n.* to disparage, to speak against, to lessen, to oppose
 Obtritus, a, um, *part.* crushed, crushed to pieces, trodden to death, beaten to powder

Obtritus, ūs, *m.* a bruising
 Obtrūdo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to obtrude, to put, or force upon, to thrust against, or down
 Obtruncatio, ōnis, *f.* the cutting off the head
 Obtruncātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to cut off the head [headed
 Obtruncatus, a, um, *part.* be-
 Obtrunco, āre, *a.* to behead, to kill, to slay
 Obtueor, ēri, ūtus sum, *dep.* to look at, to look steadfastly, to discern
 Obtrundo, ēre, ūdi, ūsum, *a.* to beat, or batter, to blunt, to dull, to weaken
 Obtusus, or Obtūsus, a, um, *part.* buffeted, bruised, blunted
 Obtūrāmentum, i, *n.* a stopple, a dam, or sluice [up
 Obtūratus, a, um, *part.* stopped
 Obturbans, tis, *part.* disturbing
 Obturbatus, a, um, *part.* disturbed, disordered, confounded, muddled
 Obturbo, āre, *a.* to disturb, to disorder, to disquiet, to beat down, to run over
 Obturgesco, ēre, *n.* to swell up
 Obtūro, āre, *a.* to stop up
 Obtūsus, *adv. comp.* more bluntly
 Obtūsus, a, um, *part. and adj.* beaten, bruised, blunted, dulled, weakened, obtuse, blunt
 Obtūtus, ūs, *m.* a sight, a cast
 Obvāgio, ire, ivi, itum, *n.* to be troublesome by crying, to whine
 Obvallatus, a, um, *part.* fortified
 Obvallo, āre, *a.* to fence about
 Obvēnio, ire, ēni, entum, *n.* to meet, to happen, to fall out
 Obventūrus, a, um, *part.* that will come
 Obversans, tis, *part.* conversant
 Obversatus, a, um, *part.* appearing
 Obversor, āri, *dep.* to be present, or appear
 Obversus, a, um, *part.* turned towards, turned, fronting, turning, wheeling
 Obverto, ēre, ti, sum, *a.* to turn against, or towards, to turn about, to turn
 Obviam, *adv.* in the way, to meet at hand, to be come at, putting a stop to, remedying
 Obvigilo, āre, *n.* to watch against
 Obvius, a, um, *adj.* meeting, hindering, opposite, hostile, offering itself, free, easy
 Ōbūbrans, tis, *part.* overshadowing [shadowed
 Ōbūbrātus, a, um, *part.* over-
 Ōbūmbro, āre, *a.* to overshadow, to shade, to darken, to hide, to conceal, to veil
 Ōbuncus, a, um, *adj.* hooked, crooked [ing
 Ōbundatio, ōnis, *f.* an overflow-
 Ōbundo, āre, *n.* to overflow
 Obvolvendus, a, um, *part.* to be muffled up
 Obvolvo, ēre, vi, ūtum, *a.* to muffle, to disguise, to conceal
 Obvolutus, a, um, *part.* muffled, or wrapped up, covered, daubed
 Ōbustus, a, um, *part.* parched, burnt at the point, hardened
 Occa, æ, *f.* a harrow, or drag
 Occæcans, same as Obcæcans, blinding
 Occæcatio, ōnis, *f.* a blinding
 Occallatus, a, um, *part.* hardened

Occalleo, ēre, ni, *n.* to grow cal-
 lous, or hard, to become hard-
 ened [hard
 Occallesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow
 Occallo, āre, ui, entum, *a.* to sound
 Occasio, ōnis, *f.* occasion, season, or opportunity, occurrence, a finding [time
 Occasiuncula, æ, *f.* the nick of
 Occāsūrus, a, um, *part.* that will decay
 Occāsus, a, um, *part.* fallen, set
 Occāsus, ūs, *m.* a setting, sunset, the west, fall, ruin, destruction, death, an occasion
 Occatio, ōnis, *f.* a harrowing
 Occātor, ōris, *m.* a harrower
 Occātorius, a, um, *adj.* of har-
 rowing
 Occāto, a, um, *part.* harrowed
 Occēdo, ēre, ssum, *n.* to meet, to come [before
 Occento, āre, *n.* to sing, or rail
 Occentus, ūs, *m.* an ill-boding cry
 Occēpto, or Occēpto, āre, *a.* to begin [slain
 Occidendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Occidens, tis, *part.* falling, set-
 ting, going down, or out, dying
 Occidens, tis, *m.* the west
 Occidentalīs, e, *adj.* western
 Occidio, ōnis, *f.* a total slaughter
 Occidō, ōnis, *f.* a dying, or perish-
 ing
 Occido, ēre, di, sum, *a.* to kill, or slay, to put to death, nearly to kill, to ruin, or undo
 Occido, ēre, cidi, cāsum, *n.* to fall, to fall, or go down, to descend, to set, to die, to perish, to droop, decay, or fail, to be slain, destroyed
 Occiduus, a, um, *adj.* setting, or going down, declining, decay-
 ing, that dies
 Occinens, tis, *part.* chirping, croaking
 Occino, ēre, ui, entum, *n.* to chirp, or sing inauspiciously
 Occipio, ēre, cēpi, ceptum, *a. and n.* to begin, or enter upon
 Occipitium, i, *n.* the hinder part of the head
 Occiput, Itis, *n., the same*
 Occisio, ōnis, *f.* a killing, slaughter, murder
 Occisor, ōris, *m.* a slayer
 Occisurus, a, um, *part.* that will kill
 Occisus, a, um, *part.* issimus, *superl.* killed, slain, ruined, un-
 done [bawling
 Occlāmō, āre, *n.* to disturb by
 Occlūdendus, a, um, *part.* to be shut
 Occludo, ēre, si, sum, *a.* to shut
 Occlūsus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* shut, shut up, close, secret
 Occo, āre, *a.* to harrow
 Occēpi, *def.* I began
 Occubo, āre, ui, itum, *n.* to lie, or be dead [upon
 Occulcatus, a, um, *part.* trampled
 Occulo, āre, *a.* to tread, or stamp upon
 Occulo, ēre, ui, tum, *a.* to hide, or conceal, to keep secret, to cover
 Occultandus, a, um, *part.* to hide, or be hidden
 Occultans, tis, *part.* hiding
 Occultatio, ōnis, *f.* a hiding, a concealing, concealment

Occultator, ōris, *m.* a concealer
 Occultatus, a, um, *part.* hidden, concealed, kept secret, or close
 Occulte, *adv.* ius, issimē, secretly, privately, cunningly, imperceptibly
 Occulto, āre, *a.* to hide, to conceal, to cover, to disguise
 Occultus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* hidden, concealed, disguised, kept secret, secret, private, dark, obscure, abstruse
 Occumbens, tis, *part.* falling, dying
 Occunoo, ēre, ūbui, itum, *n.* to fall upon, to fall down
 Occūpandus, a, um, *part.* to be seized [seizing
 Occūpans, tis, *part.* seizing, pos-
 Occūpatio, ōnis, *f.* a seizing upon, possession, business, employ-
 ment
 Occūpātūrus, a, um, *part.* that will seize upon, or take pos-
 session of
 Occūpātus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* seized upon, seized, apprehended, taken, secured
 Occūpo, āre, *a.* to seize upon, to lay hold of, to hold, to possess, to take possession of, to get, to enter upon, to engage, to employ, to take up, to anticipate, or prevent, to take, or get advantage
 Occurans, tis, *part.* running towards, appearing to, meeting
 Occurro, ēre, ri (and occūcurri), sum, *n.* to occur, to come into the mind, to offer, or show itself, to appear, to appear before, to fall in the way, to meet, to run to meet, to run, to run, hasten, or come to
 Occursans, tis, *part.* running to, before, or against, flying at, or against, putting forth opposite branches
 Occursatio, ōnis, *f.* a running to meet and attend one for his honour
 Occursio, ōnis, *f.* a meeting
 Occurro, āre, *freq.* to run too often, to run before, against, in the way of, at, or upon
 Occursurus, a, um, *part.* about to meet
 Occursus, ūs, *m.* a meeting, or running to, opposition, bad influence
 Ōcæanus, i, *m.* the ocean, the sea
 Ōcæanus, a, um, *adj.* of the ocean, sea [eyes
 Ōcellatus, a, um, *adj.* having little
 Ōcellatus, i, *m.* a pretty little stone
 Ōcellus, i, *m.* a little eye, an eye, a bud, my dearest, my life
 Ōchra, æ, *f.* ochre
 Ōcimum, or Ōcnum, i, *n., and*
 Ōcimus, i, *m.* garden-basil
 Ōciōr, us, or Ōcyōr, *adj.* comp. issimus, *superl.* more swift, quick
 Ōcius, *adv. comp.* issimē, *superl.* more, or very speedily, sooner
 Ōcrea, æ, *f.* a boot, a greave
 Ōcreātus, a, uni, *adj.* booted
 Ōctans, tis, *m.* an eighth part
 Ōctāva, æ, *f.* an octave, a tax
 Ōctāvum, *adv.* the eighth time
 Ōctāvus, a, um, *adj.* the eighth
 Ōctēs, *adv.* eight times

Ocingenarius, a, um, *adj.* being eight hundred
 Octingentesimus, a, um, *adj.* the eight-hundredth
 Octingenti, æ, a, *adj. pl.* eight hundred
 Octipes, ædis, *adj.* having eight
 Octo, *adj. indecl. pl.* eight
 October, bris, m. October
 October, bris, bre, *adj.* of October
 Octodécim, *adj. indecl. pl.* eighteen
 Octogénarius, a, um, *adj.* eighty years old
 Octogēni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* eighty
 Octogésimus, a, um, *adj.* the eightieth
 Octogēs, *adv.* fourscore times
 Octoginta, *adj. indecl. pl.* eighty
 Octogingis, e, *adj.* eight together
 Octonarius, a, um, *adj.* eight
 Octonarius, i, m. a verse of eight feet
 Octoni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* eight
 Octophorum, i, n. a litter, or sedan, carried by eight servants
 Octuagésimus, same as Octogésimus [doubled]
 Octuplicatus, a, um, *adj.* eight
 Octuplus, a, um, *adj.* eightfold
 Octussis, is, m. eight asses in money
 Œcularis, e, *adj.* belonging to, or of the eyes
 Œcularius, a, um, *adj.* ocular, of the eyes
 Œcularius, i, m. an oculist
 Œculata, æ, f. a fish with many eyes
 Œculatio, ōris, f. a taking away superfluous vine buds
 Œculatus, a, um, *adj.* of the eye
 Œculeus, a, um, *adj.* all eyes
 Œculissimus, a, um, *adj. superl.* most dear
 Œculatus, *adv.* dear as the eyes
 Œculo, ære, a, to enlighten
 Œculus, i, m. an eye, a view, or sight, an ornament, beauty, or glory, a bud [song]
 Œde, es, or Œda, æ, f. an ode, a
 Œdum, i, n. a music-room
 Œdi, isti, it, ōderam, rim and rem, ro, ōdisse, *verb. def.* I hate, or I have hated, not to endure
 Œdiſe, *adv.* odiously, abominably, unseasonably, affectedly
 Œdiſus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp. issimus, superl.* odious, hateful, unwelcome, distasteful, offensive, troublesome, provoking, impertinent, not to be borne, dishonourable
 Œdium, i, n. hatred, grudge, ill-will, dislike, importunity, tediousness
 Œdor, ōris, m. an odour, a savour, scent, or smell, perfume, spice
 Œdorāmen, Inis, n. a perfume
 Œdorāmentum, i, n., the same
 Œdorandus, a, um, *part.* to be smelt out
 Œdorans, tis, *part.* smelling out
 Œdorarius, a, um, *adj.* of a strong smell
 Œdoratio, ōnis, f. a smelling
 Œdoratus, a, um, *part. ior. comp. issimus, superl.* perfumed, odoriferous
 Œdoratus, ūs, m. the act of smelling, the sense of smelling
 Œdoriferus, or Œdorifer, a, um, *adj.* odoriferous, sweet
 Œdoro, ære, a, to perfume, to scent
 Œdoror, æri, átus sum, *dep.* to

smell to, or out, to search, or get out, to guess
 Œdorus, a, um, *adj.* quick-scented, of a strong smell
 Œdos, ōris, m. smell
 Œdyssæa, f. the Odyssey
 Œecondómia, æ, f. economy
 Œecondómicus, a, um, *adj. economic, apt, fit*
 Œeocus, i, m. a large dining-room
 Œeodphorum, i, n. a wine-pot, a flagon
 Œeustrus, i, m., and Œeustrum, i, n. a gaddy, poetic rage, fury
 Œesŷpum, i, n. a medicament, sweat
 Œetum, i, n. an Egyptian herb
 Œella, æ, f. a collop, a steak
 Œæ, æ, f. a gobbet, a mouthful, a piece of flesh, a collop, chop, or steak, a cake, a paste, or pellet for fowls, a round lump
 Œffatim, *adv.* in little bits, or pieces
 Œffectus, a, um, *part.* stopped
 Œffectus, ūs, m. hurt from witchcraft
 Œffendus, a, um, *part.* to be displeased, or disparaged
 Œffendiculum, i, n. a stumbling-block
 Œffendo, ěre, di, sum, a, to offend, or give offence, to displease, to disgust, to find a fault, to find, or act amiss, to mistake, to stumble, to hit, strike, or run against, to hit, or strike, to strike, or come upon, to find, to run, or fall, to hurt
 Œffensa, æ, f. offence, displeasure, disgust, distaste, disagreeableness, a fault, or misdemeanour
 Œffensaculum, i, n. a stumbling-block
 Œffensans, tis, *part.* tripping, stumbling, falling, miscarrying
 Œffensatio, ōnis, f. a tripping
 Œffensio, ōnis, f. offence, displeasure, disgust, dislike, disagreeableness, a trip, or stumble, miscariage
 Œffensiuicula, æ, f. a little disgust
 Œffenso, ære, n. to knock, strike, or hit [agreeableness]
 Œffensus, i, n. an offence, disagreeableness
 Œffensurus, a, um, *part.* about to offend, or find
 Œffenstus, a, um, *part.* offended, provoked, displeased, disgusted, disliked, disaffected, disparaged, tripping
 Œffensus, ūs, m. a clashing, a stroke, a top, or impediment, dissatisfaction [offered]
 Œffērendus, a, um, *part.* to be offered, tis, *part.* offering
 Œffērentia, æ, f. an offering, or presenting
 Œffēro, ferre, obtūli, oblātum, a, to offer, to present, to give, or bring, to give up, to hold forth, or out, to show, to expose, to oppose [plentiful]
 Œffertissimus, a, um, *adj.* very
 Œffērumētæ, ārum, *pl. f.* stripes, lashes, jerks [hurtful]
 Œfficiens, tis, *part.* obstructing
 Œfficina, æ, f. a workshop, a shop, a school
 Œfficinātor, ōris, m. a foreman
 Œfficio, ěre, ěci, ectum, a, to hinder, to stop, to obstruct
 Œfficiſe, *adv.* ius, *comp. issimē, superl.* officiously, readily, counter-

Œfficiſus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp. issimus, superl.* officiously, readily, obliging, kind, courteous
 Œfficiſus, i, m. an attendant
 Œfficium, i, n. an office, business, or employment, duty, service, attendance, aid, assistance, obedience, allegiance, honour, respect
 Œffigo, ěre, ixi, a, to fasten to
 Œffirnatūs, same as Œbārmatus
 Œfflecto, ěre, exi, exum, a, to turn a thing about, or the other way
 Œffocandus, a, um, *part.* to be strangled
 Œffoco, ære, a, to choke, or strangle
 Œfforanatus, a, um, *part.* fooled, deceived
 Œffringo, ěre, ěgi, actum, a, to twy-fallow, to plough the second time [trick]
 Œffucia, æ, f. paint, a cheat, or
 Œffūla, æ, f. a little chop, a little lump of paste
 Œffulciens, tis, *part.* stopping, or cramming [crammed]
 Œffultus, a, um, *part.* stopped, or
 Œffundo, ěre, ūdi, ūsum, a, to pour, or sprinkle upon, to cast over
 Œffusus, a, um, *part.* poured, or sprinkled, overwhelmed, presented, excited
 Œggannio, same as Œbgannio
 Œggero, ěre, ěssi, estum, a, to give, or put in plenty
 Œh, *interj.* oh!
 Œhe, *interj.* enough!
 Œho, *interj.* oh!
 Œi, *interj.* oi!
 Œlea, æ, f. an olive-tree, an olive-branch, an olive
 Œleaceus, a, um, *adj.* of, or like an olive, oily
 Œleāginus, a, um, *adj.* of an olive-tree, of the colour of olive
 Œlearis, e, *adj.* of an olive-tree, or oil
 Œlearius, a, um, *adj.* of, or for oil
 Œlearius, i, m. an oilman
 Œleaster, tri, m. a wild olive-tree
 Œleatas, ātis, f. the gathering of olives
 Œlens, tis, *part.* smelling, scenting, stinking
 Œleo, ěre, ui and ěvi, itum and ětum, n. and a, to smell, to yield a smell
 Œleōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of oil, oily, fat
 Œlerāceus, a, um, *adj.* of pot-herbs
 Œlesco, ěre, n. to grow
 Œlētum, i, n. an olive-yard
 Œleum, ci, n. oil
 Œlfaciendus, a, um, *part.* to be smelt to
 Œlfacio, ěre, ěci, actum, a, to scent, to smell to, at, or out, to find out
 Œlfactudus, a, um, *part.* to be smelt to
 Œlfactans, tis, *part.* smelling to
 Œlfactatus, a, um, *part.* smelted to
 Œlfacto, ěre, *freq.* to smell often to
 Œlfactorium, i, n. a box of perfumes
 Œlfatrix, Icis, *adj.* endowed with the faculty of smelling [ling]
 Œlfactus, ūs, m. the smell, a smelling
 Œldus, a, um, *adj. issimus, superl.* smelling strong, stinking
 Œlim, *adv.* in time past, long since, formerly, lately, sometimes, hereafter, in after times

Ōltor, ōris, *m.* a gardener
 Ōltōrius, *a, um, adj.* of pot-herbs
 Ōliva, *æ, f.* an olive-tree, an olive
 Ōlivans, *tis, part.* gathering olives
 Ōlivaris, *e, adj.* of oil, oily
 Ōlivarius, *a, um, adj.* of olives
 Ōlivētum, *i, n.* an olive-yard
 Ōliver, *a, um, adj.* bearing olives
 Ōlivina, *æ, f.* an olive-yard
 Ōlīvitas, *ātis, f.* a crop of olives,
 the time of gathering olives, an
 anointing with oil
 Ōlivum, *i, n.* oil of olives
 Olla, *æ, f.* a pot
 Ōllaris, *e, adj.* kept in pots
 Ōllarius, *a, um, adj.* made in a
 pot [upon
 Ōlli, *adv.* for Illi, then, there-
 Ōlli, *ollis, for Illi, illis*
 Ōllūla, *æ, f.* a little pot, a pipkin
 Ōlor, ōris, *m.* a swan, a strong
 smell [swans
 Ōlōrifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing
 Ōlōrinus, *a, um, adj.* like a swan,
 soft
 Ōlus, ēris, *n.* pot-herbs, caulworts
 Ōluscūlum, *i, n.* small salading
 Ōlympias, ādis, *f.* an olympiad
 Ōlympiōnices, *æ, m.* a victor at
 the Olympic games
 Ōlympus, *i, m.* heaven
 Ōlyra, *æ, f.* a kind of wheat
 Ōmāsum, *i, n.* fat tripe
 Ōmen, Inis, *n.* an omen, a token
 of good, or bad luck
 Ōmentātus, *a, um, adj.* made with
 suet [bowels
 Ōmentum, *i, n.* the caul of the
 Ōminans, *tis, part.* presaging
 Ōminātor, ōris, *m.* a foreboder
 Ōminātus, *a, um, part.* presaging
 Ōminor, āri, *dep.* to presage, to
 forebode
 Ōminōse, *adv.* ominously
 Ōminōsus, *a, um, adj.* ominous,
 ill-boding, inauspicious, un-
 lucky [loss
 Ōmissio, ōnis, *f.* an omission,
 Ōmissurus, *a, um, part.* that will,
 or is about to forego
 Ōmissus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior,*
comp. omitted, left, careless
 Ōmittendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 let alone, or neglected
 Ōmittens, *tis, part.* omitting
 Ōmitto, ēre, isi, issum, *a.* to
 omit, to pass by, to say nothing
 of, to neglect, to slight, to lay
 Ōmnifariām, *adv.* all manner of
 ways
 Ōmnifer, *a, um, adj.* that bears
 all things, or of all kinds
 Ōmniformis, *e, adj.* of all kinds of
 shapes [kinds
 Ōmnigēnus, *a, um, adj.* of all
 Ōmnimōdis, *adv.* totally, wholly
 Ōmnimōdū, *adv.* by all means
 Ōnūmōdus, *a, um, adj.* of all
 kinds
 Ōmninō, *adv.* in, or at all, but,
 wholly, entirely, altogether
 Ōmnipārens, *tis, adj.* all producing
 Ōmnipōtens, *tis, part.* omnipot-
 ent, almighty
 Ōmnis, *e, adj.* all, the whole,
 every, any, the utmost, very
 earnest
 Ōmnituens, *tis, part.* all-seeing
 Ōmnituens, *tis, part.* all-conserving
 [about
 Ōmnivāgus, *a, um, adj.* wandering
 Ōmnivōlus, *a, um, adj.* coveting
 all beautiful women
 Ōmnivorus, *a, um, adj.* eating all
 sorts

Ōnāger, gri, *m.* a wild ass, an en-
 gine [loaden
 Ōnērandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Ōnērans, *tis, part.* loading, bur-
 dening, being burdensome, or
 troublesome to [burden
 Ōnērārius, *a, um, adj.* of, or for
 Ōnērātūrus, *a, um, part.* to load
 Ōnērātus, *a, um, part.* loaded,
 burdened, saddled, full of
 Ōnēro, āre, *a.* to load, to burden,
 to lay upon, to heap up, to ac-
 cumulate, to cover, to oppress
 Ōnērōsus, *a, um, adj.* burden-
 some, heavy, weighty, trouble-
 some, oppressive
 Ōnisus, *i, m.* a wood-louse
 Ōnus, ēris, *n.* a load, burden, or
 weight, a cargo, a hard task, a
 troublesome employment, a
 strict obligation, a pressure
 Ōnustus, *a, um, adj.* loaded, bur-
 dened, overcharged, full of
 Ōnychinus, *a, um, adj.* of a purple
 colour
 Ōnyx, ōchis, *m. and f.* an onyx, an
 alabaster, an alabaster-box
 Ōpācitas, ātis, *f.* darkness
 Ōpāco, āre, *a.* to shade, or darken
 Ōpācus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issi-
 mus, *superl.* shady, dusky, dark,
 gloomy, growing in the shade,
 thick
 Ōpālus, *i, m., and Ōpālum, i, n.*
 the opal stone, shining like fire
 Ōpella, *æ, f.* little labour, or busi-
 ness
 Ōpēra, *æ, f.* work, labour, pains,
 attention, endeavour, service,
 assistance, help, usefulness, an
 employment, business, or trade,
 a task, a performance
 Ōpērans, *tis, part.* working, la-
 bouring
 Ōpērāria, *æ, f.* a workwoman
 Ōpērius, *a, um, adj.* of work
 Ōpērius, *i, m.* a workman, a
 slave
 Ōpēratio, ōnis, *f.* a working
 Ōpērātus, *a, um, part.* working,
 employed, busied, sacrificing
 Ōpērcūlātus, *a, um, part.* covered
 over [up
 Ōpērcūlo, āre, *a.* to cover, to stop
 Ōpērcūlum, *i, n.* a cover, a lid
 Ōpēriendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 covered [cealing
 Ōpēriens, *tis, part.* covering, con-
 Ōpēriētum, *i, n.* a covering, a
 lid, a coverlet, or counterpane,
 a winkle, a housing
 Ōpērio, ire, ui, tum, *a.* to cover,
 to close, to shut up, to conceal,
 to bury
 Ōpēror, āri, *dep.* to work, to la-
 bour, to be employed in
 Ōpērose, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē,
superl. with much labour, or
 pains [nicety
 Ōpērositas, ātis, *f.* too much
 Ōpērosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* laborious, busy,
 industrious, active, efficacious
 Ōpēriānus, *a, um, adj.* secret
 Ōpērtio, ōnis, *f.* a covering over
 Ōpērtorium, *i, n.* a coverlet
 Ōpērtum, *i, n.* a secret place, a
 secret
 Ōpērtus, *a, um, part.* covered,
 covered over, concealed, shut,
 shut up
 Ōpērtus, ōs, *m.* a covering
 Ōpes, *same as Ops*
 Ōphites, *is, m.* a black marble
 Ōpl. theōmclus, *i, m.* an oculist

Ōpicus, *a, um, adj.* barbarous,
 rude
 Ōpifer, *a, nm, adj.* succouring
 Ōpifex, icis, *c. g.* a workman, an
 artificer, or artist, a mechanic,
 a maker, or framer
 Ōpificina, *æ, f.* a contriving
 Ōpificium, *i, n.* workmanship
 Ōpilio, ōnis, *m.* a shepherd, a bird
 Ōpimit, *adv.* richly, abundantly
 Ōpimās, ātis, *f.* plenty of good
 things
 Ōpimo, āre, *a.* to fatten
 Ōpimus, *a, um, adj.* rich, fertile,
 fruitful, plentiful, abundant,
 well furnished
 Ōpinābilis, *e, adj.* imaginary
 Ōpinātus, *a, um, part.* to be ima-
 gined, or expected
 Ōpinans, *tis, part.* thinking, ex-
 pecting, speaking
 Ōpinatio, ōnis, *f.* an imagination
 Ōpinatō, *adv.* suddenly, unex-
 pectedly
 Ōpinator, ōris, *m.* a believer, a
 fond supposer
 Ōpinātus, *a, um, part. and adj.*
 issimus, *superl.* thought, sup-
 posed, imagined, speaking
 Ōpinātus, ōs, *m.* fancy, imagina-
 tion
 Ōpinio, ōnis, *f.* opinion, persua-
 sion, belief, sentiment, judg-
 ment, fancy, imagination, sus-
 picion, a guess
 Ōpiniōsissimus, *a, um, adj.* very
 opinionative
 Ōpiniōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of
 opinions, opinionative
 Ōpinor, āri, *dep.* to think, to
 believe, to assent to, to judge,
 to suppose, fancy
 Ōpinus, *a, um, adj.* thought of,
 thinking of
 Ōpipāre, *adv.* richly, magnificent-
 ly, daintily
 Ōpipārus, *a, um, adj.* rich, plen-
 tiful, sumptuous, costly, dainty
 Ōpis, *gen., same as Ops*
 Ōpisthōgrāphus, *a, um, part.* writ-
 ten on both sides [necked
 Ōpisthōtōnicus, *a, um, adj.* wry-
 Ōpītūlor, āri, *dep.* to help, assist,
 or aid, to relieve, or redress
 Ōpium, *i, n.* the juice of poppies
 Ōpībalsānum, *i, n.* a balm of Gi-
 lead
 Ōpībalsāmētum, *i, n.* a place
 where the balm of Gilead grows
 Ōpōpānax, ācis, *f.* the juice of all-
 heal
 Ōpoteo, ēre, *n.* to behave, to
 befit
 Ōppaleo, ēre, *n.* to grow pale
 Ōppando, ēre, di, *a.* to spread out
 Ōppango, ēre, ēgi, actum, *a.* to
 fasten to, to give closely
 Ōppēdo, ēre, *n.* to affront
 Ōppēriendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 waited for
 Ōppēriens, *tis, part.* waiting, stay-
 ing for
 Ōppērior, iri, tus *and* itus *sur-*
dep. to wait, stay, or tarry for, to
 watch [against
 Ōppessūlātus, *a, um, adj.* barred
 Ōppētendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 undergone, or suffered
 Ōppētitus, *a, um, part.* undergone
 Ōppēto, ēre, ivi, or ii, itum, *a.* to
 undergo, to suffer, to die
 Ōppico, āre, *a.* to pitch over
 Ōppidanus, *a, um, adj.* of a πιδαν
 Ōppidanus, *i, m.* a townsman, a
 citizen

Oppidatim, *adv.* town by town
 Oppidō, *adv.* very much, quite, wholly
 Oppidulum, *i, n. dim.* a little town
 Oppidum, *i, n.* a walled town, a town, or borough, a city
 Oppugnator, *ōris, m.* one who lends on a pledge
 Oppignero, *āre, a.* to pawn, to engage, or bind one's self
 Oppilatio, *ōnis, f.* a stopping
 Oppilatus, *a, um, part.* stopped
 Oppilo, *āre, a.* to stop, or fill up
 Oppleo, *ēre, ēvi, ētum, a.* to fill full, up, or all over, to fill
 Oppletus, *a, um, part.* filled
 Opploro, *āre, n.* to weep, wail, or whine [opposed
 Opponendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Opponens, *tis, part.* opposing
 Oppono, *ēre, ōsui and sivi, ōsitum, a.* to oppose to set, place, lay, fix
 Opportune, *adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl.* opportunely, seasonably, fitly
 Opportunitas, *ātis, f.* opportunity, seasonableness, convenience
 Opportunus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* seasonable, well-timed, fit, proper, meet, convenient, commodious, useful, serviceable
 Oppositio, *ōnis, f.* opposition
 Oppositurus, *a, um, part.* about to oppose
 Oppositus, *a, um, part. and adj.* opposed, set, put, or placed against, before, or in the way, lying between, shut
 Oppositus, *ūs, m.* opposition
 Oppressio, *ōnis, f.* oppression, suppression [ing
 Oppressiuncula, *ae, f.* a little pressor
 Oppressor, *ōris, m.* an oppressor, a suppressor
 Oppressurus, *a, um, part.* about to oppress, that will sink
 Oppressus, *a, um, part.* oppressed, pressed, or borne down, squeezed flat, or to death, crushed, killed, overpowered, overcharged. [oppressed
 Opprimendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Opprimo, *ēre, essi, essum, a.* to oppress, to press, thrust, or bear down, to bear, or fall heavy upon, to depress, or dispirit, to crush
 Opprobriamentum, *i, n.* a reproach, a disgrace
 Opprobans, *tis, part.* reviling
 Opprobratio, *ōnis, f.* an upbraiding
 Opprobrium, *i, n.* a reproach, a disgrace, a scandal
 Opprobro, *āre, a.* to upbraid, to object
 Oppugnandus, *a, um, part.* to be attacked, or assaulted
 Oppugnans, *tis, part.* assaulting
 Oppugnatio, *ōnis, f.* an assault, a siege, opposition
 Oppugnator, *ōris, m.* an opposer, a besieger, an enemy
 Oppugnatorus, *a, um, part.* about to assault, or besiege
 Oppugnatus, *a, um, part.* attacked, weakened
 Oppugno, *āre, a.* to attack, to assault, to invade, to fight against, to oppose, to beat, to besiege
 Ops, *f.* or *Ōpis, whence*
 Ōpis, *gen. Ōpem, accus. Ōpe, abl.*

f. power, might, rule, dominion, empire, help, assistance; opes, *pl. f.* power, strength, greatness, dominion, empire, troops
 Opsōnator, &c. *same as* Obsōnator, &c.
 Optabilis, *e, adj. ior, comp. desirabile, eligibile* *superl.* desirably
 Optabiliter, *adv. ius, comp. de-*
 Optandum, *a, um, part.* to be wished for [siring
 Optans, *tis, part.* wishing, de-
 Optatio, *ōnis, f.* a wishing, or wish
 Optatō, *adv.* desirably
 Optativus, *a, um, adj.* optative, wishing
 Optatum, *i, n.* a wish, or desire
 Optatus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* wished, desired, or longed for, entreated
 Optimas, *ātis, c. g. adj.* that is for aristocracy, of the first quality
 Optimates, *um, pl. m.* grandees, nobles, great men, defenders of the senate, &c.
 Optime, *adv.* best, very well, most conveniently, opportunely
 Optimus, *a, um, adj. superl.* best, most eligible, most fit, meet, proper, or convenient, most seasonable, most excellent, or perfect
 Optio, *ōnis, f.* option, choice
 Optio, *ōnis, m.* an assistant, a deputy, an advantage
 Optivus, *a, um, adj.* assumed, added
 Opto, *āre, a.* to wish, or desire, to wish for, to want, or require, to choose, to choose out
 Ōpulentus, *tis, adj.* opulent, wealthy
 Ōpulenter, *adv. ius, comp. plenti-*
 Ōpulentia, *ae, f.* opulence, wealth, riches, greatness, power, plenty, abundance [supply
 Ōpulentio, *āre, a.* to enrich, to
 Ōpulentus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* opulent, wealthy, rich, enriched, magnificent, great, powerful, plentiful
 Ōpulesco, *ēre, incept.* to grow rich
 Ōpulus, *i, f.* witch-hazel
 Ōpus, *ēris, n.* a work, a performance, workmanship, an employment, a business, a task, toil, pains, labour, difficulty, an act, or deed, an exploit
 Ōpus, *n. indecl.* need, occasion
 Ōpus, *adj. indecl.* needful, necessary [work
 Ōpusculum, *i, n. dim.* a little
 Ora, *ae, f.* a coast, region, part, or country, the border of a country, the sea-coast, a tract, or climate, the extremity, edge, brim, margin, hem, or border of a thing
 Ōrāculum, *i, n.* an oracle, a prophecy, or prediction, an answer, the place where divine answers are given
 Ōrandus, *a, um, part.* to be prayed to, or entreated, to be pleaded
 Ōrans, *tis, part.* beginning, praying, suppliant
 Ōrarius, *a, um, adj.* of the shore
 Ōratio, *ōnis, f.* an oration, a speech, a declamation, a discourse, a speaking, or manner of speaking, words, language, a plea [oration
 Ōratiuncula, *ae, f. dim.* a little

Ōrator, *ōris, m.* an orator, a speaker, a mediator, an intercessor
 Ōratoria, *ae, f.* oratory, rhetoric
 Ōratorie, *adv.* rhetorically
 Ōratorius, *a, um, adj.* oratorical, of an orator
 Ōratum, *i, n.* a request
 Ōraturus, *a, um, part.* about to pray for
 Ōratus, *a, um, part.* prayed, besought
 Ōratus, *ūs, m.* a desire, request, or entreaty
 Orbatio, *ōnis, f.* privation
 Orbator, *ōris, m.* he that bereaves of children
 Orbaturus, *a, um, part.* that will bereave of a child, or children
 Orbatus, *a, um, part.* deprived, or bereaved of, destitute
 Orbiculatim, *adv.* in round figures
 Orbiculatus, *a, um, adj.* of a circular form, round
 Orbiculus, *i, m.* a little round ball, the wheel of a pulley
 Orbis, *is, n.* the end of an axle-tree
 Orbis, *is, m.* an orb, a circle, a circular, or round figure, a circuit, or compass, a round, a wheel
 Orbis, *ae, f.* a rut, a print, or impression, a mark
 Orbitas, *ātis, f.* a being without children, a loss of relations
 Orbo, *āre, a.* to deprive, or bereave of, to abridge, to leave helpless
 Orbus, *a, um, adj.* fatherless, or motherless, childless, deprived, bereaved, or destitute of, lonely, forsaken
 Orca, *ae, f.* a fish, a precious stone
 Orchestra, *ae, f.* a stage for music, seats for the senators
 Orchis, *itis, f.* a sort of olive
 Ōrcivus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to death
 Ōrcula, *ae, f. dim.* a little jar
 Ōrcus, *ci, m.* Pluto, the state, house, place, or receptacle of the dead, hell
 Ōrcynus, *i, m.* a kind of large sea-fish of the tunny-fish species
 Ordiendus, *a, um, part.* to be begun
 Ordians, *tis, part.* beginning
 Ordinandus, *a, um, part.* to be methodized, managed, settled, or governed
 Ordinarius, *a, um, adj.* ordinary, usual, placed, set, or planted in order, regular
 Ordināte, *adv.* methodically
 Ordinatum, *adv.* in good order, in rank and file, regularly
 Ordinatio, *ōnis, f.* a method, a practice, a creation of governors, administration
 Ordinator, *ōris, m.* a manager
 Ordinatus, *a, um, part.* about to settle
 Ordinatus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* set in order, ordered, settled, or contrived, disposed
 Ordino, *āre, a.* to set, or put in order, to order, to manage, to settle, to regulate, adjust, or compose, to range, to set in array
 Ordior, *iri, orsus, and orditus, dep.* to begin, to enter upon, to decree, or ordain, to write
 Ordo, *inis, m.* order, regularity,

method, a way, or manner, a course, tenor, series
 Ōrea, æ, *f.* the reins, or headstall
 Ōrexis, is, *f.* an appetite to meat
 Ōrgānicus, i, *m.* an organist, a player on musical instruments
 Ōrgānicus, a, um, *adj.* organical, musical [strument]
 Ōrgānum, i, *n.* an organ, an instrument
 Ōrgia, ōrum, *pl. n.* sacred rites, bacchanals, revels, large bowls
 Ōrichalcum, i, *n.* a brass metal
 Ōriculārius, a, um, *adj.* for the ears
 Ōriens, tis, *part.* arising, rising, beginning, blowing, growing
 Ōriens, tis, *m.* the east, eastern parts, the rising sun
 Ōrientalis, e, *adj.* oriental, eastern
 Ōrificium, i, *n.* an orifice
 Ōrignatio, ōnis, *f.* etymology
 Ōrignitus, *adv.* by descent
 Ōrigo, inis, *f.* an origin, or original, a beginning, a cause, a head, source, or fountain, a first stock
 Ōrior, iri, ōrtus sum, *dep.* to arise, to rise, to begin, to be caused, or occasioned, to spring, to spring, shoot, or start up, to appear
 Ōriturus, a, um, *part.* that will appear, or be born
 Ōriundus, a, um, *part.* that had its rise, sprung, descended, born of
 Ōrnāmentum, i, *n.* an ornament, an embellishment, an ensign of dignity, accoutrements, furniture, harness
 Ōrmandus, a, um, *part.* to be adorned, dressed, beautified, or fitted out
 Ōrman, tis, *part.* adorning, setting off
 Ōrnāte, *adv.* ihs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* elegantly, gracefully
 Ōrnator, ōris, *m.* an adorer
 Ōrnatrix, icis, *f.* a lady's maid
 Ōrnātrius, a, um, *part.* about to adorn
 Ōrnātus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* adorned, embellished, decked, dressed, clad, set off, graced
 Ōrnātus, ūs, *m.* an ornament, an embellishment, a beauty, dress, habit, attire, parade, arms, or accoutrements
 Ōrnātus, i, *m.* the same [ash]
 Ōrneus, a, um, *adj.* of the wild
 Ōrnithon, ōnis, *n.* a coop, or yard
 Ōrno, āre, a, to adorn, to deck, or dress, to set off, or out, to extol, or commend, to grace, to crown
 Ōrnus, i, *f.* a wild ash
 Ōro, āre, a, to beg, to entreat, to pray to, to deprecate
 Ōrsa, ōrum, *pl. n.* a speech, a speech [spoken]
 Ōrsus, a, um, *part.* beginning, Ōrsus, ūs, *m.* a word delivered
 Ōrthōgrāphia, æ, *f.* orthography
 Ōrtivus, a, um, *adj.* ortive, eastern
 Ōrtus, a, um, *part.* risen, sprung up, sprung, born, descended, proceeding, happening, occasioned, begun
 Ōrtus, ūs, *m.* a rising, the eastern part, or people, birth, extraction, descent
 Ōrtyx, ūgis, *f.* plantain
 Ōryx, ūgis, *m.* a kind of wild goat
 Ōryza, æ, *f.* rice

Os, ōris, *n.* the mouth, the face, the countenance, a look, the head, a mask, or vizard, a speech, a tongue, language, voice, talk, or discourse, pronunciation, elocution
 Os, ossis, *n.* a bone, a tooth, a stone in fruit
 Ōscē, *adv.* corruptly
 Ōscēdo, inis, *f.* a yawning
 Ōscen, inis, *f.* a bird that forebodes by singing, chirping
 Ōscillatio, ōnis, *f.* a swinging, a sacred rite
 Ōscillum, i, *n.* a vizard, an image, a stone
 Ōscifnis, same as Ōscen
 Ōscitābundus, a, um, *adj.* gaping, yawning
 Ōscitans, tis, *part.* yawning, gaping, careless, indolent
 Ōscitanter, *adv.* carelessly, sleepily
 Ōscitatio, ōnis, *f.* a yawning
 Ōscito, āre, *n.* to yawn, to gap, to open [yawn]
 Ōscitor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to Ōscilābundus, a, um, *adj.* kissing often [kissed]
 Ōscilāndus, a, um, *part.* to be Ōscilans, tis, *part.* kissing
 Ōscilatio, ōnis, *f.* a kissing
 Ōscilātns, a, um, *part.* kissing, having kissed, kissed
 Ōscūlor, āri, *dep.* to kiss
 Ōscūlum, i, *n.* a kiss, a lip, a little mouth, a hole
 Ōsor, ōris, *m.* a hater
 Ōsseus, a, um, *adj.* of bone, bony
 Ōssicūlum, i, *n.* dim. a little boue
 Ōssifraga, æ, *f.* an osprey
 Ōssifragus, a, um, *adj.* that breaks bones
 Ōssuārium, i, *n.* a charnel-house
 Ōstendendus, a, um, *part.* to be shown, set forth, made plain
 Ōstendens, tis, *part.* showing
 Ōstendo, ēre, di, sum and tum, a, to show, to display, to expose, to manifest, or discover, to betray, to point out, or at, to publish, compose, or invent, to tell, to make plain
 Ōstensurus, a, um, *part.* about to show
 Ōstensus, a, um, *part.* shown, boasted
 Ōsteutandus, a, um, *part.* to be exposed, to be boasted of
 Ōstentans, tis, *part.* showing, boasting
 Ōstentatio, ōnis, *f.* ostentation, display, parade, a boasting, vain-glory
 Ōstentator, ōris, *m.* a boaster
 Ōstentatrix, icis, *f.* the same
 Ōstentatus, a, um, *part.* held out, presented
 Ōstento, āre, a, to show often, or much, to show, to make show of, to display, to expose to view, to expose, to discover
 Ōstentum, i, *n.* a prodigy
 Ōstentus, a, um, *part.* shown, lying open to, exposed, appearing in view
 Ōstentus, ūs, *m.* a public show, or example, a show, parade
 Ōstiārium, i, *n.* a tax upon doors
 Ōstiārius, i, *m.* a doorkeeper, a porter
 Ōstiātm, *adv.* from door to door
 Ōstigo, inis, *f.* scab in lambs or kids
 Ōstiolum, i, *n.* dim. a little door

Ōstium, i, *n.* a door, entrance, or passage, the mouth of a river
 Ōstrācismus, i, *m.* ostracism, a sort of voting with oyster-shells
 Ōstrea, ōrum, *pl. n.* oysters
 Ōstrea, æ, *f.* an oyster
 Ōstreārium, i, *n.* an oyster-bed
 Ōstreārius, a, um, *adj.* of, or used with oysters
 Ōstreātus, a, um, *adj.* rough as an oyster-shell
 Ōstreōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* very plentiful in oysters
 Ōstrifer, ēra, ērum, *adj.* oyster-breeding
 Ōstrinus, a, um, *adj.* scarlet
 Ōstrum, i, *n.* the purple fish, a purple colour, clothes
 Ōstūrus, a, um, *part.* that shall hate
 Ōsus, a, um, *part.* that has hated
 Ōstūlum, i, *n.* dim. a little leisure
 Ōtior, āri, *dep.* to live at ease, to spend one's time at one's own pleasure
 Ōtiosē, *adv.* at ease, leisurely, without interruption, unconcernedly
 Ōtiosus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* free from business, toil, or trouble, at ease, or leisure, easy, disengaged, unemployed, discharged [tard]
 Ōtis, idis, *f.* a sort of owl, a bustard
 Ōtium, i, *n.* ease, leisure, rest
 Ōvālis, e, *adj.* belonging to ovation
 Ōvans, tis, *part.* triumphing in the ovation, triumphing, rejoicing, exulting
 Ōvatio, ōnis, *f.* an ovation, a triumph
 Ōvatus, a, um, *adj.* made, or marked like an egg, of an oval figure [triumph]
 Ōvātus, a, um, *part.* carried in
 Ōvātus, ūs, *m.* a shout for victory
 Ōviāria, æ, *f.* a flock of sheep
 Ōviāricus, a, um, *adj.* of sheep
 Ōvicula, æ, *f.* dim. a little sheep
 Ōvile, is, *n.* a sheep-cote, a fold
 Ōvillis, e, *adj.* belonging to sheep
 Ōvillus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Ōvinus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Ōvipārus, a, um, *adj.* that breed by spawn
 Ōvis, is, *f.* and *m.* a sheep, a ram, a fleece
 Ōvo, ovas, ovat, to triumph in the lesser triumph, to triumph, to rejoice, to exult [fish]
 Ōvum, i, *n.* an egg, the spawn of
 Oxalme, os, *f.* a sharp salt composition
 Oxŷgārum, i, *n.* a sharp pickle, or sauce, a salad
 Oxŷmel, ellis, *n.* a preparation of vinegar, honey, &c.
 Oxŷpōrus, a, um, *adj.* easily digesting, causing quick digestion

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Ųābālandus, a, um, *part.* to be fed, or dunned [raging]
 Ųābūlans, tis, *part.* feeding, fo-
 Ųābūlāris, e, *adj.* that is fit for cattle to eat
 Ųābūlatio, ōnis, *f.* a feeding, foraging, or gathering of food
 Ųābūlātor, ōris, *m.* a forager
 Ųābūlātorius, a, um, *adj.* of fodder

Pābulātūrus, a, um, *part.* to graze
 Pābllor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to
 feed, or graze, to forage
Pābūlum, i, n. food, meat, fodder,
 provender, nourishment
Pacālis, e, *adj.* significative of
 peace
Pacāndus, a, um, *part.* to be sub-
 Pacātē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē,
superl. peaceably, quietly, with-
 out disturbance
Pacātor, ōris, m. an appeaser, a
 conqueror
Pacātus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior,
comp. issimus, *superl.* reduced to
 peace, or obedience, living in
 peace, pacified, appeased, re-
 conciled
Pacifer, a, um, *adj.* bringing
 peace, signifying peace
Pacificāns, tis, *part.* making
 peace, endeavouring to make
 peace with
Pacificātio, ōnis, f. pacification, a
 treating for peace
Pacificātor, ōris, m. a peace-
 maker, an ambassador
Pacificātōrius, a, um, *adj.* per-
 taining to peace
Pacificātus, a, um, *part.* reconciled
 [appease]
Pacifico, āre, a, to make peace, to
Pacificus, a, um, *adj.* pacific,
 peaceable, peaceful, pertaining
 to peace
Pāciscor, i, pactus sum, *dep.* to
 covenant, bargain, or agree, to
 barter, or exchange
Pāco, āre, a, to make peaceable,
 gentle, or tractable, to appease,
 calm, or quiet, to conquer
Pactilis, e, *adj.* wreathed, plaited
Pactio, ōnis, f. a covenant, or
 agreement, a promise of mar-
 riage [agreement]
Pactitiūs, a, um, *adj.* made by
 a treaty
Pactor, ōris, m. a maker of a
 treaty
Pactum, i, n. a contract, covenant,
 or agreement, a condition, a
 promise, a way
Pactus, a, um, *part.* having bar-
 gained, or agreed, covenanted,
 agreed, promised
Pāan, ānis, m. a triumphal hymn,
 a title of Apollo
Pādāgōgus, i, n. an apartment for
 pages
Pādāgōgus, i, m. a pedagogue, a
 schoolmaster, a tutor
Pādidus, a, um, *adj.* nasty, stink-
 ing, filthy
Pādicātor, ōris, m. a libertine
Pādicō, āre, a, to debauch boys
Pādor, ōris, m. nastiness, filth
Pānūla, æ, f. a close riding-coat,
 a cloak
Pānūlātus, a, um, *adj.* clothed in
 a strait thick coat
Pānūlus, a, um, *adj., and*
Pactus, a, um, *adj.* pink-eyed,
 having a cast with the eyes
Pāganicus, a, um, *adj.* of the
 country, pertaining to the peas-
 antry
Pāgānus, a, um, *adj.* in, or of the
 country, or a country village
Pāgānus, i, m. a countryman, or
 peasant
Pāgātīm, *adv.* in separate dist-
 ricts
Pāgella, æ, f. a little page, or leaf
Pāgīna, æ, f. a page, a book, a
 path
Pāgīnūla, æ, f. *dim.* a little page

Pāgus, i, m. a village, a canton, or
 district, a division
Pāla, æ, f. a shovel, a fan for corn,
 the bezel of a ring, a fig-tree
Pālastra, æ, f. a wrestling, a
 place for wrestling, disputation,
 study, &c., a ring, a stew, any
 exercise, skill, dexterity
Pālastrica, æ, f. a woman that
 anointed wrestlers, &c.
Pālastricē, *adv.* like those who
 spend their time in the Palæ-
 tra
Pālastricus, a, um, *adj.* of, or be-
 longing to the exercises of the
 Palæstra
Pālastricus, i, m. a fencing-master
Pālastrita, æ, m. a wrestler, the
 master of defence
Pālam, *adv.* openly, publicly, be-
 fore the world, plainly
Pālandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 poled, or supported with poles
Pālāns, tis, *part.* stragglung, wan-
 dering, dispersed, scattered,
 routed, broken
Pālatim, *adv.* like a vagrant
Pālatinus, a, um, *adj.* palatine,
 belonging to the emperor's
 court [piles]
Pālatio, ōnis, f. a foundation of
Pālatium, i, n. mount Palatine, a
 royal court, the place of a
 prince's residence
Pālatum, i, n. the palate, or roof
 of the mouth, the mouth, the
 taste, the cope of heaven
Pālatus, i, m., *same as* Palatum
Palātus, a, um, *part.* stragglung,
 wandering, flying, routed
Pāle, es, f. a wrestling, a strug-
 gling
Pālea, æ, f. chaff, short straw, re-
 fuse, a cock's gills
Pālear, āris, n. the dewlap of a
 beast
Pāleāre, is, n. a chaff-house
Pāleātus, a, um, *adj.* mingled
 with chaff
Pālimpseston, i, n. a sort of paper
 for writing things on the first
 time
Pālinōdia, æ, f. a recantation
Pālitāns, tis, *part.* wandering up
 and down
Pāliūrus, i, m. a sort of thorn
Pālla, æ, f. a cloak, a mantle, a
 long robe, a short jerkin, a veil
Pāllāca, æ, f. a concubine
Pāllādium, i, n. the image of
 Pallas which fell from Heaven
Pāllens, tis, *part.* being pale,
 causing paleness
Pālleo, ēre, ui, n. to be, look,
 grow, or turn pale, or wan, to
 turn black
Pāllescens, tis, *part.* growing pale
Pāllesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow pale,
 or wan
Pālliastrum, i, m. a mantle, a pall
Pālliātus, a, um, *part.* cloaked,
 clothed, girt
Pāllidulus, a, um, *adj.* palish
Pāllidus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* pale, wan, white
Pālliōlātus, a, um, *adj.* clothed in
 a little poor mantle [cap
 Palliolum, i, n. a short cloak,
 a Pallium, i, n. a cloak, a coverlet,
 a curtain, a cap
Pāllor, ōris, m. paleness, wan-
 ness, gloominess, mouldiness
 in vessels
Pāllala, æ, f. *dim.* a little cloak
Pālma, æ, f. the palm of the

hand, the hand, a hand's
 breadth, a span, or three-quar-
 ters of a foot, a palm, or date
 tree, a date
Pālmāris, e, *adj.* of a palm-tree,
 or hand's breadth, the princi-
 pal, most notable
Pālmārius, a, um, *adj.* most ex-
 cellent
Pālmātus, a, um, *adj.* having the
 figure of a palm-branch, having
 broad horns with little shoots
Pālmātus, a, um, *part.* marked
 with the palm of one's hand
Pālmes, Itis, m. the shoot of a
 vine, or palm-tree, a branch, or
 bough
Pālmēsia, ōrum, *pl. n.* palm-wine
Pālmētum, i, n. a place planted
 with palm, or date-trees
Pālmeus, a, um, *adj.* made of the
 palm-tree, made of dates, of a
 span [palms]
Pālmifer, a, um, *adj.* bearing
Pālmiger, a, um, *adj.* bearing
 palm-trees
Pālmipēdālis, e, *adj.* of the mea-
 sure of a foot and a span
Pālmīpes, ēdis, *adj.* web-footed
Pālmīpes, ēdis, m. five hands'
 breadth
Pālmīprimus, i, m. date-wine
Pālmo, āre, a, to make the print
 of the palm of one's hand
Pālmor, āri, *dep.* to humour, or
 flatter
Pālmōsus, a, um, *adj.* palmy
Pālmūla, æ, f. a little palm, or
 hand, a date, the broad part of
 an oar [ters]
Pālmus, i, m. a span, three quar-
Pālor, āri, *dep.* to straggle, wan-
 der, or be disordered
Pālpāmen, Inis, n. a stroke
Pālpandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 stroked
Pālpāns, tis, *part.* stroking
Pālpātio, ōnis, f. a stroking, a
 soothing
Pālpātor, ōris, m. a flatterer
Pālpātus, a, um, *part.* stroked,
 soothed
Pālpēbra, æ, f. the eyelid
Pālpēbrālis, e, *adj.* of the eyelids
Pālpātans, tis, *part.* palpitating,
 beating, panting, shaking,
 afraid [beating]
Pālpātatio, ōnis, f. a palpitation, a
Pālpātātus, ūs, m. *the same*
Pālpito, āre, n. to palpitate, to
 beat, pant, throb, or leap, to
 breathe fast, to heave
Pālpo; āre, a, to stroke, to handle,
 to soothe, or caress, to make
 tame
Pālpōr, āri, *dep.* to stroke gently,
 to soothe, wheedle, cajole
Pālpo, ōnis, m. a flatterer
Pālpum, i, n. a gentle stroking, a
 pat
Pālpūdāmentum, i, n. a military
 garment, or ornament, a cloak
Pālpūdātus, a, um, *adj.* clothed
 in military garments
Pālpūdōsus, a, um, *adj.* marshy,
 fenny
Pālpūbes, is, m. *and f.* a ring-
 dove, or wood-pigeon
Pālpūbinus, a, um, *adj.* of a
 ring-dove
Pālpūbūlus, i, m. a little pigeon,
 a little dove
Pālpūbus, i, m. a wood-pigeon
Pālus, ūdis, f. a fen, moor, or
 marsh, lake, sedge

Pālus, *i, m.* a pin, or peg, a post, a pole, or prop
Pāluster, hæc **pālustris**, and hoc **pālustræ**, *adj.* fenny, marshy, or of belonging to a fen, growing in marshy places
Pampinæceus, *a, um, adj.* made of vine-hoots
Pampluārium, *i, n.* a young vine-branch
Pampinarius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to a vine-branch
Pampinatio, *ōnis, f.* a pulling off superfluous leaves, or tender shoots
Pampluātus, *a, um, part.* branched like a vine-leaf
Pampineus, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to vines, full of, or covered with vine-leaves, of vine
Pampino, *āre, a.* to pluck off superfluous leaves
Pampinōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of leaves, or shoots, like vine-leaves
Pampinus, *i, d. g.* a vine leaf, a tendril, the spawn of the poly-pus
Pānāca, *æ, f.* a vine-vessel
Pānācæ, *æ, f.* an universal remedy, an herb [basket
Pānārjōlum, *i, n.* a little bread-
Pānārium, *i, n.* a basket, pannier, bag, bin
Pānax, *ācis, f.* an herb
Pancarpæ, *ārum, pl. f.* garlands
Panchrestos, or **Panchrestus**, *a, um, adj.* good against all diseases
Pancraticæ, *adv.* strongly, lustily
Pancrātium, *i, n.* a wrestling, boxing, &c. succory, a sea-onion
Panceturus, *a, um, part.* about to plant
Pandatio, *ōnis, f.* a bending
Pandātus, *a, um, part.* bowed, bent
Pandectæ, *ārum, pl. m.* pandects
Pandendus, *a, um, part.* to be stretched
Pandens, *tis, part.* opening, opening wide
Pandictulans, *tis, part.* yawning
Pandictlor, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to stretch in yawning, to yawn
Pando, *ēre, xī, pēgi and pēlgi, a.* to open, to set, or lay open, to spread, or unfold, to stretch out, or extend, to display, to show
Pandus, *a, um, adj.* bent, crooked
Pānēgyricus, *i, m.* a panegyric
Pānēgyricus, *a, um, adj.* panegyric
Pānēgyris, *is, f.* a panegyric
Pangendus, *a, um, part.* to be set, planted, composed, or written
Pango, *ēre, xī, pēgi and pēlgi, a.* to fasten, to drive in, to set, or plant, to fix, or settle, to write, or compose
Panicæus, *a, um, adj.* making bread, made of bread
Panicula, *æ, f.* down upon reeds, cat's tail, wool in the shuttle
Panicum, *i, n.* panic, a grain like millet
Pānifex, *icis, adj.* that of which we usually make bread
Pānificium, *i, n.* the making of bread, a cake
Pānis, *is, m.* bread, a loaf, a ball
Pānificulus, *i, m.* a clout, or rag
Pānōsus, *a, um, adj.* ragged, rotten, lank, shrivelled

Pannæceus, *a, um, adj.* ragged, wrinkled
Pannulus, *i, m. dim.* a rag [lint
Pannus, *i, m.* a cloth, a rag, a bag,
Pansa, *æ, m.* one splay-footed
Pansus, *a, um, part.* opened, wide, &c. [guts
Pantex, *icis, m.* the paunch, the
Panther, *ēris, m.* a panther, a net
Panthēra, *æ, f.* a panther
Panthērinus, *a, um, adj.* of, or like a panther
Panteflor, *āri, dep.* to fill one's guts
Pantōmima, *æ, f.* a dancer
Pantōmimicus, *a, um, adj.* pantomimic
Pantōmimus, *i, m.* a pantomime, an actor of pantomimes
Pānus, *i, m.* a quill of yarn, a pod
Pāpa, *æ, f.* pap for children
Pāpa, *æ, m.* the pope
Pāpæ, *interj.* O strange! wonderful! rare!
Pāpāver, *ēris, n.* a poppy
Pāpāvēreus, *a, um, adj.* of poppy
Pāpilio, *ōnis, m.* a butterfly, a moth, a tent, or pavilion
Pāpilla, *æ, f.* a nipple, or teat, the breast, a cock to a water-pipe, a dimple
Pappas, *(and ātis) m.* a servant that brought up and attended children
Pappo, *āre, a.* to eat pap, to eat
Pappus, *i, m.* a grandsire, an old man, down, groundsel
Pāpūla, *æ, f.* a pimple, a blister
Pāpūraceus, *a, um, adj.* made of the papyrus, or rush
Pāpūrifēr, *a, um, adj.* bearing the papyrus
Pāpūrius, *a, um, adj.* of paper
Pāpūrus, *i, f. and Pāpūrum, i, n.* a flaggy shrub of which paper, &c. was made, paper
Par, *āris, adj.* issimus, *superl.* even, equal, alike, similar, correspondent, suitable, meet, fit, proper, convenient, mutual
Par, *āris, n.* a pair, a brace, a match [mean
Pārābilis, *e, adj.* easily procured,
Pārābōla, *æ, f.* a parable, a comparison
Pārācentesis, *is, f.* a perforation, a couching, or tapping
Pārāclētus, *i, m.* a comforter
Pārādīsus, *i, d. g.* paradise, the garden of Eden, the seat of the blessed
Pārādoxus, *a, um, adj.* paradoxical
Pārādoxi, *ōrum, pl. m.* actors
Pārānēsis, *eos, or is, f.* an admonition [tory
Pārānēticus, *a, um, adj.* admoni-
Pārālipōmēna, *ōrum, pl. n.* the two books of Chronicles
Pārāllēlus, *a, um, adj.* parallel
Pārālysis, *is, f.* the palsy
Pārālyticus, *a, um, adj.* paralytic
Pārāndus, *a, um, part.* to be provided, procured, designed
Pārāns, *tis, part.* preparing, attempting
Pārāphrāsis, *is, f.* a paraphrase
Pārārius, *i, m.* a money-scrivener
Pārāsita, *æ, f.* a parasite
Pārāsītaster, *i, m.* a young parasite
Pārāsītatio, *ōnis, f.* flattery
Pārāsīticus, *a, um, adj.* parasitical
Pārāsitor, *āri, dep.* to play the parasite, to flatter, soothe

Pārāstus, *i, m.* a parasite, ¶ flatterer, a spunger, a player
Pārāstāta, *æ, m.* a buttress
Pārāstātica, *æ, m.* a pilaster
Pārātē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimā, superl.* readily, quickly, care-fully
Pārātrāgædio, or **Pārātrāgædo**, *āre, n.* to exclaim tragically
Pārātum, *i, n.* provision
Pārāturus, *a, um, part.* about to prepare, settle, or get
Pārātus, *ūs, m.* preparation, provision, furniture, garb
Pārātus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. preparā, d.* provided, gotten, procured, fitted, furnished, equipped, exposed
Pārāzōnium, *i, n.* a small sword
Parcē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimā, superl.* sparingly, frugally, thrifty, carefully, nearly, pen-uriously
Parcens, *tis, part.* sparing, forbearing, abstaining from
Parcipromus, *i, m.* a niggard
Parcitas, *ātis, f.* sparingness, fewness
Parco, *ēre, pēperci, parsi and parcuī, parsum, a. and n.* to spare, to use with moderation, to save, keep, preserve, or reserve, to let alone
Parcus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* sparing, frugal, thrifty, careful, temperate, moderate, little, small, scanty, poor, slow, slack
Pardālis, *is, f.* a panther, or she-leopard [leopard
Pardus, *i, m.* a male panther, or
Pārēas, *æ, m.* a serpent
Pārēns, *tis, c. g.* a parent, a father, or mother, an ancestor, a breeder, cherisher, or nourisher
Pārēns, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp.* appearing, visible, obedient
Pārēntālia, *um, pl. n.* feasts at the funerals of parents, or relations, the works of a parent
Pārēntālis, *e, adj.* belonging to parents
Pārēntāturus, *a, um, part.* about to revenge
Pārēnthēsis, *is, f.* a parenthesis
Pārēnticida, *æ, c. g.* he, or she that kills father, or mother
Pārēnto, *āre, a.* to perform the obsequies of dead relations, to appease, or satisfy
Pārēo, *ēre, ui, Itum, n.* to appear to be seen, to be proved, to be well understood, to obey, or be subject to, to comply with
Pārēricida, *æ, c. g.* a parricide, a murderer of parents
Pārēricidālis, *e, adj.* murderous
Pārēricidium, *i, n.* parricide, the murder of a parent, &c. a murder
Pārēndus, *a, um, part.* to be invented, gotten, or attained
Pārēns, *tis, part.* bringing forth young
Pārēns, *ētis, m.* a wall
Pārēntina, *æ, f.* the ruins of walls
Pārēlis, *e, adj.* like, equal, suitable
Pārēio, *āre, a.* to make even
Pārēio, *ēre, and ire, pēpēri, partum, a.* to beget, to bring forth young, to bring forth, to bear, to produce, to breed, to lay

eggs, to cast spawn, to form, or create

Partēr, *adv.* equally, as much, in the same proportion, likewise, in like manner, even as, as well

Partō, *äre, freq.* to prepare diligently

Partūra, *æ, f.* a bringing forth

Partūrus, *a, um, part.* ready to bring forth

Partūrus, *a, um, part.* [from *parteo*] that will obey, or be subject to

Parma, *æ, f.* a round buckler, or shield

Farmātus, *a, nm, adj.* armed with a buckler [buckler]

Parmilla, *æ, f. dim.* a little

Parmularius, *i, m.* a gladiator armed with the parma

Parō, *äre, a.* to prepare, to prepare for, to get, or put in readiness, to get ready, to provide, to get, to procure, to purchase, to lay out, to lay, to order, to make

Parōchia, *æ, f.* entertainment given to ambassadors, &c.

Parōchia, *æ, f.* a parish

Parōchus, *i, m.* an officer that provided salt and other necessaries for those that travelled on the public account, he that gives an entertainment

Parōnychia, *æ, f.* a whitlow

Paropsis, *idis, f.* a platter, or dish

Parra, *æ, f.* an unlucky bird, a parrot [&c.]

Parricida, &c. *same as* Paricida, Parricidalis, *e, or* Parricidalis, *e, adj.* pertaining to, or producing the crime of parricide, parricidal, murderous

Pars, *tis, f. abl. parti, sometimes parte*, a part, a piece, a portion, a share, some, half, a head, or particular, a considerable point, or article, a circumstance

Parsimōnia, *æ, f.* parsimony, frugality [spare]

Parsūrus, *a, um, part.* that will

Partihēnice, *es, f.* an herb

Partiariō, *adv.* by way of sharing, by equal division

Partiarius, *a, um, adj.* that goes shares, shared proportionably

Particeps, *ipis, adj.* partaking of, sharing in, made acquainted with, privy to

Particeps, *ipis, c. g.* a partaker, a sharer, a partner, an associate, a companion in [ciple]

Participālis, *e, adj.* like a participant

Participāndus, *a, um, part.* to be made partaker of

Participārus, *a, um, part.* being taken, part of, shared with

Participiālis, *e, adj.* of the nature of a participle

Participium, *i, n.* a participle

Participō, *äre, a.* to partake of, to share, to divide, to communicate with, to inform

Particula, *æ, f.* a particle, a small part, a little piece, a short head

Particulāris, *e, adj.* particular

Particulātim, *adv.* particularly, in, or into little pieces

Partiendus, *a, um, part.* to be divided [viding]

Partiēns, *tis, part.* sharing, dividing

Partim, *adv.* partly, in part, often

Partio, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to share, or divide, to decide

Partior, *iri, dep.* to share, or divide

vide, to distribute, to separate

Partio, *ōnis, f.* childbirth, a laying

Partitē, *adv.* methodically, distinctly

Partitio, *ōnis, f.* a parting, sharing, or dividing

Partitō, *adv.* by equal shares

Partitūrus, *a, um, part.* about to share [vided]

Partitus, *a, um, part.* shared, divided

Partūmeius, *a, um, adj.* teeming

Partūriēns, *tis, part.* travelling, bringing forth

Partūrio, *ire, ivi, n.* to be in travail, or labour, or travail with, to bring, or bud forth

Partus, *a, um, part.* begotten, generated, bringing forth, gotten, obtained, procured, purchased

Partus, *ūs, m.* birth, childbed, labour, a bearing, or producing, an offspring, a burden, a production

Parvē, *adv.* a little

Parvissimus, *a, um, adj. superl.* the smallest [ness]

Parvitas, *ātis, f.* smallness, meanness

Parvum, *adv.* little, but a little, too little, not enough

Parumpēr, *adv.* a little while

Paruncūlus, *i, m. dim.* a small boat

Parvūla, *æ, f.* a little girl

Parvūlum, *adv.* very little

Parvulus, *a, um, adj.* very small, little [child]

Parvulus, *i, m.* a little boy, a

Parvus, *a, um, adj. issimus, superl.* little, small, young, narrow, short, scanty, inconsiderable

Pascendus, *a, um, part.* to be fed

Pascens, *tis, part.* feeding, nourishing

Pascha, *ātis, n.* the passover

Paschalis, *e, adj.* paschal

Pascelto, *äre, freq.* to feed

Pasco, *äre, pavi, pastum, a.* to feed, or give food, to nourish, support, or maintain, to cherish, to make fat, or enrich, to increase, to make, or let grow, to tend

Pascor, *i, dep.* to feed, graze, &c., to feed, or prey upon

Pascuum, *i, n.* pasture, victuals, diet

Pascuus, *a, um, adj.* serving for pasture, or grazing

Passer, *ēris, m.* a sparrow, a flat fish, an ostrich, a lecherous fellow

Passercūlus, *i, m.* a young sparrow

Passim, *adv.* every where, in many places, here and there, up and down, loosely, scatteringly

Passio, *ōnis, f.* passion, a suffering, a bodily infirmity

Passivus, *a, um, adj.* passive, pathic, permitted, tolerated

Passum, *i, n.* a wine of dried grapes [suffer]

Passūrus, *a, um, part.* about to

Passus, *a, um, part.* that hath suffered, undergone, borne, sustained, been exercised with, or lusted

Passus, *a, um, part. (from pandor)*, spread, spread asunder, stretched out, hanging loose

Passus, *ūs, m.* a pace, a step, a footstep

Pastilloco, *äre, n.* to grow in the form of round balls

Pastillus, *i, m.* a little loaf, a perfuming-ball

Pastināca, *æ, f.* a carrot, a parsnip, a fish

Pastināndus, *a, um, part.* to be dug and fitted for planting vines

Pastinātum, *i, n.* a bed prepared for planting [pared]

Pastinātus, *a, um, part.* dug, prepared

Pastinātus, *ūs, m.* a preparing for planting

Pastino, *äre, a.* to dig and prepare earth for planting vines

Pastinum, *i, n.* a two-forked tool to dig up the ground for planting

Pastio, *ōnis, f.* a feeding, keeping, tending, or breeding

Pastor, *ōris, m.* a feeder, a shepherd, a herdsman, a king, or governor, a parish priest, a minister

Pastōralis, *e, adj.* pastoral, of, or belonging to shepherds, or herdsmen, rural

Pastōritas, *a, um, adj.* spent in feeding of cattle, used by shepherds, or herdsmen

Pastorius, *a, um, adj., the same*

Pastus, *a, um, part.* fed, fed upon, that hath fed upon, or eaten, fattened

Pastus, *ūs, m.* a feeding, or grazing, a pasture, food, forage, relief, support, maintenance

Pātāgiātus, *a, um, adj.* embroidered, studded with purple knobs [horns]

Pātālis, *e, adj.* having spreading

Pātāvinitas, *ātis, f.* the mode of speaking peculiar to the Patavians, Patavinity

Pātēficiendus, *a, um, part.* to be discovered, or made plain

Pātēficō, *äre, ēci, actum, a.* to open, to set, or lay open, to discover, to disclose

Pātēficō, *ōnis, f.* a laying open, a manifestation

Pātēficiātus, *a, um, part.* that will make evident

Pātēfactus, *a, um, part.* opened, laid open, widened, discovered, disclosed, made known, shown, cleared, explained

Pātēfio, *iēri, factus, n. pass.* to be opened, discovered, or disclosed

Pātella, *æ, f.* a little deep dish with a broad brim, a platter, a skillet

Pātellārius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to platters

Pātēns, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* lying open, gaping, craving, opened, uncovered, exposed, cleared

Pāteo, *äre, ūi, n.* to be open, or opened, to lie open, to be exposed, or subject, to be easily attained, or come at, to be plain, or manifest, to be favourable

Pāter, *tris, m.* a father, father, a title given to superior relations, seniors, preservers, benefactors, senators, magistrates, Roman emperors, and all the gods, but especially Jupiter; a sire, the male of any creature that hath young

Pātēra, *æ, f.* a goblet

Pāterfāmilias, *m., gen. patrisfāmilias, paterfāmilias, and patrisfāmilias*, the master of a family

Pāternus, a, um, adj. paternal, of like, received, or derived from a father
Pātescens, tis, part. opening, becoming plain, extending, spreading
Pātesco, ēre, incept. to open, to lie open, to be exposed to view, to begin to appear, to appear
Pātēta, ārum, pl. f. a sort of dates
Pāthēticē, adv. pathetically
Pāthicus, i, m. a catamite
Pāthicus, a, um, adj. *issimus, superl.* filthy, obscene
Pāthos, i, n. passion, vexation
Pātibilis, e, adj. capable of suffering, that may be borne
Pātibulātus, a, um, adj. crucified
Pātibulum, i, n. the *furca*, a cross, gibbet, or gallows, a bar to a door
Pātiendus, a, um, part. to be suffered, or endured
Pātiens, tis, part. and adj. *ior, comp. issimus, superl.* suffering, bearing, bearing patiently, able, or willing to bear, endure
Pātiēter, adv. *itis, comp. issimē, superl.* patiently, contentedly, moderately
Pātiētia, æ, f. patience, forbearance, long-suffering, sufferance, servile submission, a bearing, or suffering
Pātina, æ, f. a paten, or small plate, a dish, a pan
Pātiniarius, a, um, adj. sodden, stewed
Pātiniarius, i, m. a glutton
Pātiōr, i, passus, dep. to suffer, to bear, to endure, to undergo, to experience; to bear contentedly, to bear, or endure longer, to bear with, to forbear, to refrain
Pātiscens, tis, part. opening
Pātor, ōris, m. an opening, a width
Patrandus, a, um, part. to be performed [ful]
Patrans, tis, part. rolling, lust-
Patrātio, ōnis, f. an accomplishing
Patrātor, ōris, m. a doer, or causer
Patrātūrus, a, um, part. that will effect, or perform
Patrātus, a, um, part. performed, done, the chief of the heralds
Patria, æ, f. one's country
Patriarcha, æ, m. a patriarch
Patriciātus, ūs, m. the rank of a patrician
Patricius, a, um, adj. patrician
Patricius, i, m. a patrician, a senator
Patric, adv. like a father, tenderly
Patrimōnium, i, n. a patrimony, a paternal estate, an estate
Patrimus, a, um, adj. having the father alive
Patrisso, āre, n. to take after his father
Patritus, a, um, adj. used, or found out by our fathers
Patrius, a, um, adj. of a father, that is the father's, peculiar to a father, paternal
Patrius, a, um, adj. (from patria) native, natural, or peculiar to a country
Patro, āre, a. to commit, to effect, to perform, to consummate, to finish, to attain, or get
P. trōcinans, tis, part. defending
Patrōcinium, i, n. patronage, protection, defence, support, excuse

Patrōcinor, āri, ātus, dep. to be a patron, to defend, maintain, or excuse
Patrōna, æ, f. a patroness
Patrōnātus, ūs, m. the office, or condition of a patron, patronship
Patrōnus, i, m. a patron, a protector, defender, supporter, or maintainer, an advocate, or pleader
Patrōnymicus, a, um, adj. patronymic
Patruclis, e, adj. the being or belonging to brother's children
Patruclis, is, c. g. a cousin-german, a father's brother's son
Patruissimus, i, m. best uncle
Patruus, i, m. an uncle, a reprove
Patruus, a, um, adj. of, or belonging to a father's brother
Pātulus, a, um, adj. open, wide, spreading, broad and flat
Pava, æ, f. a pea-hen
Pauci, æ, a, adj. pl. *iōres, comp. issimi, superl.* few, the few, the chief, special, particular
Pauciēs, adv. a few times, seldom
Pauciloquium, i, n. a want of words
Paucitas, ātis, f. fewness, small number, scarcity
Pauculi, æ, a, adj. pl. very few
Pāvēfactus, a, um, part. astonished, affrighted
Pāvendus, a, um, part. to be dreaded [ing]
Pāvēns, tis, part. fearing, dread-
Pāvēo, ēre, vi, n. and a. to be afraid, to fear, to dread
Pāvēscō, ēre, incept. to be afraid, to dread
Pāvīcula, æ, f. a rammer
Pāvīdē, adv. timorously, with dread
Pāvīdum, adv., for Pāvīdē
Pāvīdus, a, um, adj. *issimus, superl.* afraid, fearful, timorous
Pāvimentandus, a, um, part. to be rammed, or made hard
Pāvimentātus, a, um, part. paved with Mosaic work
Pāvimentō, āre, a. to pave, to ram
Pāvimentum, i, n. a pavement, a floor [ram]
Pāvio, ire, ivi, itum, a. to beat, or Pāvītans, *tis, part.* trembling
Pāvīto, āre, freq. to tremble, to shiver [closed]
Pāvītus, a, um, part. rammed, Paulātim, *adv.* by little and little, by degrees, leisurely, gently
Paulispēr, adv. a little while
Paulō, adv. by a little, a little, somewhat
Paulūm, adv. a little
Paulūlus, a, um, adj. little, small, short
Paulūm, adv. a little, for Paulō
Paulus, a, um, adj. very little, or small
Pāvo, ōnis, m. and f. a peacock
Pāvōnaceus, a, um, adj. like a peacock
Pāvōnius, a, um, adj. of a peacock, made of peacock's feathers
Pāvōr, ōris, m. a great fear, dread
Pauper, ēris, adj. ior, comp. *erimus, superl.* poor, needy, mean, low, little, scanty, trifling, feeble [mean]
Paupercūlus, a, um, adj. poor, Paupēries, *ei, f.* poverty
Paupēro, āre, a. to beggar, to deprive of

Paupertas, Atis, f. in pl. paupertates, poverty, want
Pausa, æ, f. a pause, or stop, as end
Pausārius, i, m. a beater of time
Pausia, æ, f. a kind of olive
Pausillūlus, adv. never so little
Pāvus, āre, n. to pause, stop, or cease
Pāvus, i, m. a peacock
Pauxillātim, adv. by degrees
Pauxillūlus, a, um, adj. very little
Pauxillus, a, m, adj. little, very young
Pax, pācis, f. peace, peaceableness, stillness, a calm, ease, quiet, content, an agreement, a truce
Paxillus, i, m. a stake, a post
Peccans, tis, part. sinning, offending
Peccādo, ōnis, f. an offending
Peccātor, ōris, m. a sinner, an adulterer
Peccātum, i, n. a sin, fault, or offence
Peccātūrus, a, um, part. about to sin, or offend
Peccātus, ūs, m. the committing of a crime
Pecco, āre, n. and a. to sin, to act amiss, to transgress, to offend, to err, to mistake
Pēcōrosus, a, um, adj. full of cattle, breeding much cattle.
Pecten, inis, m. and n. a comb, a rake, a wool-card, a harrow, the stay of a weaver's loom, the stick, or quill wherewith to play upon an instrument.
Pecten, a, um, part. to be combed
Pecten, tis, part. combing
Pectinātum, adv. like a comb
Pectitus, a, um, part. combed, hackled, carded, dressed
Pecto, ēre, xi and xui, xum, a. to comb, to dress, to hoe, to weed
Pectōrale, is, n. a breastplate
Pectōralis, e, adj. pectoral, of the breast
Pectōrosus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. having a great breast
Pectuncūlus, i, m. a shell-fish
Pectus, ōris, n. the breast, chest, or bosom, a pap, the heart, mind, or soul, courage, resolution
Pēcu, n. indecl. in pl. *pēcua, uum,* cattle, a flock of sheep
Pēcūria, uum, pl. n. pastures, cattle [grazing]
Pēcūria, æ, f. the business of Pēcūriarē, *ārum, pl. f.* flocks of cattle
Pēcūrius, a, um, adj. of cattle
Pēcūrius, i, m. a grazier, a farmer
Pēcūnus, a, um, adj. of sheep
Pēcūlātor, ōris, m. he that embezles public money
Pēcūlātus, ūs, m. the crime of embezling public money, or goods, a despoiling
Pēcūliāris, e, adj. peculiar, particular, remarkable, singular, private.
Pēcūliārītēr, adv. especially, singularly, properly, privately
Pēcūliōsus, a, um, adj. wealthy
Pēcūlium, i, n. private possession, possession, substance, wealth, goods
Pēcūlor, āri, atus sum, dep. to rob, or defraud the public.

Pecunia, æ, *f.* money, an estate; pecuniæ, *pl.* sums of money, goods
 Pecuniarius, a, um, *adj.* pecuniary
 Pecuniösus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* monied, rich, profitable
 Pæcus, öris, *n.* sheep, a flock of sheep, a sheep, cattle, a multitude of cattle, a brute
 Pæcus, üdis, *f.* and *m.* a sheep
 Pédale, is, *n.* the length of a foot, a foot-cloth
 Pédälis, e, *adj.* of a foot measure, or space
 Pédämen, inis, *n.* a prop, or pole
 Pédämentum, i, *n.* same as Pedämen
 Pédandus, a, um, *part.* to be propped up
 Pédäncus, a, um, *adj.* of the measure of a foot, inferior
 Pédätim, *adv.* foot by foot
 Pédätio, önis, *f.* a propping-up
 Pédätus, a, um, *part.* footed, propped
 Pëdes, Itis, *c. g.* a footman, one on foot, a foot-soldier, the foot, a body of foot
 Pëdester, hæc pëdestrir, and hoc pëdëstre, or hic and hæc pëdëstrir, and hoc pëdëstre, *adj.* on foot, belonging to a footman, or foot-soldier
 Pëdëtentim, *adv.* step by step, slowly, warily
 Pëdica, æ, *f.* a fetter, a snare
 Pëdicellus, i, *m. dim.* a little louse
 Pëdicinus, i, *m.* the foot of a press
 Pëdiculäris, e, *adj.* of a louse
 Pëdiculösus, a, um, *adj.* lousy
 Pëdiculus, i, *m.* a little foot, a stalk, or stem, a louse
 Pëdissëqua, or Pëdissëqua, æ, *f.* a waiting-maid, an attendant
 Pëdissëquus, i, *m.* a footman
 Pëditäus, üs, *m.* the foot, or infantry
 Pëditum, i, *n.* a breaking wind
 Pëdo, ère, pëpëdi, pëditum, *n.* to break wind
 Pëdum, i, *n.* a shepherd's crook
 Pëgäseius, a, um, *adj.* most poetical
 Pëgäseus, a, um, *adj.* most swift
 Pëgma, ätis, *n.* a wooden machine for plays
 Pëjërätus, a, um, *part.* perjured
 Pëjëro, äre, *n.* to forswear, or be forsworn
 Pëjor, us, *adj.* worse
 Pëjus, *adv. comp.* worse, far worse
 Pëlägia, æ, *f.* the purple-fish
 Pëlägius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to the sea, sea-bred
 Pëlägius, i, *n.* the sea, the ocean
 Pëlänis, idis and ys, ýdis, *f.* a fish of the tunny-kind
 Pëlasgus, i, *f.* a sort of laurel
 Pëlicänus, i, *m.* a pelican
 Pëlläcia, æ, *f.* an inviting look
 Pëllax, äcis, *adj.* wheedling, deceitful
 Pëllëctio, önis, *f.* an enticement
 Pëllëctus, a, um, *part.* enticed, deceived
 Pëllëgo, ère, *a.* to read over
 Pëllendus, a, um, *part.* to be driven out [fying
 Pëllens, tis, *part.* banishing, satisfying
 Pëllëx, icis, *f.* a whore, a harlot, a strumpet [woman
 Pëllicätus, üs, *m.* the adultery of a
 Pëlliceus, a, um, *adj.* leathern

Pëlliceio, ère, exi, ectum, *a.* to invite, to entice, to allure
 Pëllicula, æ, *f.* a little skin
 Pëlliculus, äre, *a.* to bind over with leather
 Pëllio, önis, *m.* a tanner, a furrier
 Pëllis, is, *f.* the skin, or hide of a beast, a man's skin, parchment
 Pëllitus, a, um, *adj.* clothed with skins
 Pëllo, ère, pëpëlli, pulsum, *a.* to drive, to drive, or chase out, or away, to expel, to banish, to remove, to quench, to destroy, to repress
 Pëllücens, tis, *part.* clear, perspicuous
 Pëllüceo, ère, xi, *n.* to be transparent
 Pëllücüditas, ätis, *f.* transparency
 Pëllücüdulus, a, um, *adj.* pretty bright
 Pëllücüdus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* clear, transparent
 Pëlöris, idis, *f.* a shell-fish
 Pelta, æ, *f.* a target in form of a half moon
 Peltasta, or Peltastes, æ, *m.* one armed with a pelta [pelta
 Peltätus, a, um, *adj.* having a Pelvis, is, *f.* a basin for water to wash the feet
 Pënäria, æ, *f.* a buttery, or pantry
 Pënärius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to provisions
 Pënas, ätis, *m. in sing.* whence
 Pënätes, ium, *pl. m.* the household gods, a house, seat, or fixed habitation, a gate
 Pënätfger, a, um, *adj.* that carries his household gods
 Pëndens, tis, *part.* hanging, depending, relying, ready to fall, or happen, impending, imminent
 Pëndeo, ère, pëpendi, *n.* to hang, to hang up, to be supported, to depend, or rely, to be derived, to bend, or stoop, to linger, or stay, to remain, or continue, to weigh
 Pëndo, ère, pëpendi, pensum, *a.* to weigh, to ponder, to think, or consider of, to esteem, rate, value, or regard, to pay, to suffer, to undergo [down
 Pëndulus, a, um, *adj.* hanging
 Pënë, *adv.* issimë, *superl.* almost, nearly
 Pënes, *prep. with accus.* in one's power, possession, or custody, at, with, about, concerning
 Pënäträbilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* penetrable, that may be pierced, piercing, penetrating
 Pënäträle, is, *n.* and Pënätral, älis, the recess, or inmost part of any place, a house, seat, place of habitation, or abode
 Pënäträlis, e, *adj.* of, or belonging to the inmost parts of any place, or palace, piercing
 Pënäträndus, a, um, *part.* to penetrate
 Pënätrans, tis, *part.* penetrating, piercing, entering, passing through
 Pënäträtio, önis, *f.* a piercing
 Pënäträtus, a, um, *part.* penetrated, pierced, entered into
 Pënätro, äre, *a.* to penetrate, pierce, or enter into, to enter, to pass through, or to, to invade, to sink down, to descend, to examine

Pënicillus, i, *m., and* Pënicillum, i, *n.* a painter's pencil, a soft sponge
 Pëniculus, i, *m. and* Pëniculum, i, *n.* a painter's pencil, anything that serves to wipe, or scour with
 Pënisüla, æ, *f.* a peninsula
 Pënis, is, *m.* the tail, privy parts
 Pënitë, *adv.* inwardly, deeply
 Pënitus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* inward, far within
 Pënitus, *adv.* within, in the inmost and most secret part, thoroughly, perfectly, clearly, entirely, wholly
 Penna, æ, *f.* a feather, a quill, a wing of a bird, a plume on a helmet
 Pennätus, a, um, *adj.* winged
 Penniger, a, um, *adj.* having wings
 Pennäpes, ëdis, *adj.* that has winged feet
 Pennöpötens, tis, *c. g.* a bird, a fowl
 Pennüla, æ, *f.* a little wing
 Pënsandus, a, um, *part.* to be recompensed
 Pënsans, tis, *part.* weighing, recompensing
 Pënsätio, önis, *f.* a recompense
 Pënsator, öris, *m.* a weigher
 Pënsätürus, a, um, *part.* that will recompense
 Pënsätus, a, um, *part.* considered
 Pënsiculus, äre, *a.* to consider well
 Pënsilis, e, *adj.* hanging in the air, or up, upper
 Pënsim, *adv.* with great care
 Pënsio, önis, *f.* a pension, a payment of money, rent of a house, land, &c., a recompense
 Pënsitändus, a, um, *part.* to be weighed [tion
 Pënsitätio, önis, *f.* a compensa
 Pënsitator, öris, *m.* an examiner
 Pënsitätus, a, um, *part.* weighed, considered, thought upon
 Pënsitö, äre, *a.* to ponder often, or long, to examine much, to pay often
 Pënsiucula, æ, *f.* an acknowledgment
 Pënsö, äre, *a.* to weigh, to ponder, to consider, to examine, to esteem, or value, to exchange, to supply, to compensate
 Pënsum, i, *n.* a handful of wool, &c., yarn, thread, task, a work, undertaking, charge, or office
 Pënsüra, æ, *f.* a weighing, or paying
 Pënsürus, a, um, *part.* about to weigh
 Pënsus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* weighed, examined, paid
 Pëntämëter, tra, trun, *adj.* of five feet
 Pëntäptote, i, *n.* a pentaptote
 Pëntäteuchum, i, *n.* the Pentateuch, or five books of Moses
 Pëntathlum, i, *n.* an exercise of five games, or sports; viz. leaping, running, quoiting, darting, and wrestling
 Pëntathlus, i, *m.* the statue of one who had been victor in the five games
 Pëntëöste, es, *f.* Pentecost, or Whitsuntide
 Pëntëris, is, *f.* a vessel of five banks of oars
 Pënthëmimëris, is, *f.* a penthëmimer

Pēnu, *indecl. same as Penus*
Pēnuarius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to provision
Pēnūla, or **Pēnūla**, æ, f. a cloak, a short, thick, napped coat, a cover, or wrapper
Pēnūlātus, or **Pēnūlātus**, a, um, *part.* wearing a close, warm, short cloak
Pēnultimus, a, um, *adj.* the last save one
Pēnum, i, n. all kinds of victuals, meat and drink
Pēnūria, æ, f. penury, great want, want, scarcity, rareness, fewness
Pēnus, i, or **ūs**, all manner of provisions for a family, provisions, food, a stock of provisions, fodder, fuel
Pēnus, ōris, n. all kinds of provisions, or victuals, pickled provisions
Peplus, i, m. and **Peplum**, i, n. a loose purple garment without sleeves, a long robe for goddesses, women and men
Pēpo, ōnis, m. a pompon
Pepticus, a, um, *adj.* digestive
Per, *prep.* by, through, in, between, across, at, during, after, for, because of, by reason of, on account of, under pretence, or colour of, with the leave, or permission of, by the means, ministry, or performance of, by the power, or authority of
Pēra, æ, f. a bag, scrip, or pouch, a satchel, a poke, budget, or wallet
Pērabsurdē, *adv.* very absurdly
Pērabsurdus, a, um, *adj.* very absurd
Pēracēr, cris, cre, *adj.* very sharp, piercing, or acute
Pēracērus, a, um, *adj.* very sour, tart, or gricyous
Pērāresco, ēre, ui, n. to be very sour, uneasy, or displeasing
Pēractio, ōnis, f. a closing, an ending [*plead*]
Pēractūrus, a, um, *part.* that will
Pēractus, a, um, *part.* performed, dispatched, finished, completed, accomplished
Pēraēuo, ēre, ui, ūtum, a. to make very sharp [*much*]
Pēraēūtē, *adv.* very sharply, or
Pēraēūtus, a, um, *adj.* very sharp, keen, subtle, witty
Pēradōlescens, tis, c. g. one very young [*youth*]
Pēradōlescētulus, i, m. a mere
Pēradēficātus, a, um, *part.* finish-
Pēraēquē, *adv.* very equally [*ed*]
Pēraēquo, āre, a. to equal
Pēraēquus, a, um, *adj.* very equal
Pēraēgēndus, a, um, *part.* to be performed, finished, passed
Pēraēgens, tis, *part.* performing, driving
Pēraēgītātus, a, um, *part.* galled
Pēraēgītō, āre, a. to raise up, to stir, to mix
Pēraēgo, ēre, ēgi, actum, a. to perform, to execute, to dispatch, to finish, to perfect, to accomplish, to declare, write, or describe, to plead, to peruse, to read over
Pēraēgrandus, a, um, *part.* to travel over
Pēraēgrans, tis, *part.* passing over, surveying
Pēraēgrātio, ōnis, f. a progress

Pēraēgrātus, a, um, *part.* passed over
Pēraēgro, āre, a. to pass, travel, wander, or run over, to pass, or travel through, to view, or survey
Pēralbus, a, um, *adj.* very white
Pēramāns, tis, *part.* loving entirely, very fond
Pēramāntēr, *adv.* most lovingly
Pērambūlāns, tis, *part.* walking over
Pērambūlo, āre, a. to walk, pass, or travel over, to spread over
Pēramēnus, a, um, *adj.* very pleasant [*fair*]
Pēramplūs, a, um, *adj.* very large,
Pērangustē, *adv.* very closely
Pērangustus, a, um, *adj.* very strait, or narrow
Pēranno, āre, n. to live a year
Pērantiquus, a, um, *adj.* very ancient [*per*]
Pērappōsītus, a, um, *adj.* very pro-
Pērārans, tis, *part.* ploughing, furrowing
Pērārātus, a, um, *part.* ploughed over, written [*cut*]
Pērārduus, a, um, *adj.* very diffi-
Pērāresco, ēre, n. to be, or grow very dry
Pērārgūtus, a, um, *adj.* very smart, or witty
Pērāridus, a, um, *adj.* too dry
Pērārmātus, a, um, *part.* well-armed
Pērāro, āre, a. to furrow all over, to sail over, to transcribe
Pērasper, a, um, *adj.* very rough
Pērasūtē, *adv.* very subtly
Pērātīm, *adv.* by small parcels
Pērattentē, *adv.* very attentively
Pērattentus, a, um, *adj.* very attentive
Pēraūdendus, a, um, *part.* to be heard thoroughly
Perbacchātus, a, um, *part.* raging over
Perbacchor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to revel, to rage
Perbeātus, a, um, *adj.* very happy
Perbellē, *adv.* very well
Perbiēnē, *adv.* exceeding well
Perbēnōvulus, a, um, *adj.* very kind
Perbēnignē, *adv.* very kindly, very courteously
Perbibo, ēre, bi, bitum, a. to drink, or suck up
Perbitō, ēre, and āre, a. to perish
Perblandē, *adv.* very kindly
Perblandus, a, um, *adj.* very kind, courteous
Perbōnus, a, um, *adj.* very good, convenient, curious
Perbrēvis, e, *adj.* very short
Perbrēvītēr, *adv.* very briefly
Perca, æ, f. a perch
Percālēfactus, a, um, *part.* thoroughly heated
Percāleo, ēre, ui, n. to become very hot
Percalleo, ēre, ui, n. to be hardened, or unmoved
Percandēficiō, ēre, a. to make very hot
Percandīdus, a, um, *adj.* very white
Percārus, a, um, *adj.* very dear
Percāutus, a, um, *adj.* very wary
Percēlēbrātus, a, um, *part.* divulged
Percēlēbris, e, *adj.* very famous
Percēler, is, e, *adj.* very speedy, or sudden

Percēlēritēr, *adv.* very speedily
Percello, ēre, cūli and culsi, culsum, a. to strike, hit, or smite, to overthrow, overset
Percenseo, ēre, ui, a. to count, reckon up, or recount exactly
Perceptio, ōnis, f. a perceiving, or comprehending, a gathering
Perceptum, i, n. a speculation
Percēptūrus, a, um, *part.* about to perceive
Percēptus, a, um, *part.* perceived, known, learnt perfectly, gotten
Percerpo, ēre, psi, a. to gather notes
Percēdo, ēre, cidi, and cēcidi, a. to beat all over
Percieo, ēre, ivi, itum, a. to call, or proclaim, to move thoroughly, to strike, or pierce
Percingo, ēre, nxi, netum, a. to encompass round, to gird, or tie
Percio, ire, ii and ivi, a. to move greatly, to enrage, to provoke
Percipiendus, a, um, *part.* to be seen, or understood, to be reaped, or gathered
Percipiēns, tis, *part.* receiving
Percipiō, ēre, cēpi, ceptum, a. to perceive, to understand, or apprehend, to know, to conceive, to learn
Percisus, a, um, *part.* beaten, or mauled all over
Percitus, a, um, *part.* moved, smitten, highly disturbed, put into a passion
Percivilis, e, *adj.* very affable
Percocetus, a, um, *part.* thoroughly boiled
Percognitus, a, um, *part.* discovered thoroughly
Precognosco, ēre, uōvi, nītum, a. to know perfectly well
Percōlātus, a, um, *part.* strained
Percōlo, āre, a. to strain thoroughly
Percōlo, ēre, ui, ultum, a. to grace, deck, adorn, or beautify, to perfect, or finish
Percōnis, e, *adj.* very courteous, or affable [*ently*]
Percōmmōdē, *adv.* very conveni-
Percōmmōdus, a, um, *adj.* very convenient, or seasonable
Percōntaudus, a, um, *part.* to be asked
Percōntans, tis, *part.* inquiring
Percōntātio, ōnis, f. an asking of questions [*questions*]
Percōntātor, ōris, m. an asker of
Percōntor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to ask strictly, to inquire, demand, or question, to expect
Percōntūmax, ācis, *adj.* very stubborn [*copious*]
Percōpiōsus, a, um, *adj.* very
Percōquo, ēre, oxi, octum, a. to boil thoroughly, to cook, or dress
Percrassus, a, um, *adj.* very thick
Percrescō, ēre, brui and bni, n. to be divulged, to be spread, or noised abroad
Percrēpo, ui, Itum, n. to resound
Percrūdus, a, um, *adj.* very unripe
Percrūdo, ēre, di, sum, a. to crack
Perculsus, a, um, *part.* struck, smitten, overthrown, wounded, shocked, affected, touched, moved [*dressed*]
Percultus, a, um, *part.* well-
Percuncetans, tis, *part.* asking, in-
Percuncētatio, ōnis, f. an inquiry

Percurtātus, a, um, *part.* having asked
 Percunctor, āri, *dep.* to ask, or inquire, to demand, to consult
 Percuplūs, a, um, *adj.* very fond
 Percupio, ēre, ivi, itum, *n.* to desire earnestly
 Percurātus, a, um, *part.* thoroughly cured [ful
 Percuriōsus, a, um, *adj.* very careful
 Percūro, āre, a. to heal thoroughly
 Percurrens, tis, *part.* passing over, or through, thickening
 Percuro, ēre, ri and cūcurri, a. and *n.* to run, or pass over, or through, to run in haste
 Percursatio, ōnis, *f.* a rambling progress
 Percursio, ōnis, *f.* a speedy running over in the mind
 Percurso, āre, *n.* to range frequently up and down
 Percursus, a, um, *part.* run over, revolved, recited, recounted
 Percussio, ōnis, *f.* a stroke, a striking, beating, or knocking
 Percussor, ōris, *m.* a striker, a murderer, a bravo
 Percussurus, a, um, *part.* about to strike
 Percussus, a, um, *part.* struck, smitten, beaten, hit, stamped, coined, pierced, wounded, killed, slain, affrighted, astonished, afflicted
 Percussus, ūs, *m.* a stroke
 Percutendus, a, um, *part.* to be smitten
 Percutio, ēre, ussi, ussum, a. to strike, smite, or beat, to strike off, to strike, or beat down, to kill, slay, or murder, to frighten, or terrify, to astonish, to shock
 Percūtorus, a, um, *adj.* very comely [culous
 Percūtorus, a, um, *adj.* very riding
 Perendus, a, um, *part.* to be lost, destroyed, killed
 Perdensus, a, um, *adj.* very thick
 Perdepso, ēre, ui, a. to knead, to tan, to debauch
 Perdifficilis, e, *adj.* very difficult, or hard [ficulty
 Perdifficilliter, *adv.* with great difficulty
 Perdignus, a, um, *adj.* most worthy of
 Perdilgens, tis, *adj.* very diligent
 Perdilgenter, *adv.* very diligently, very carefully, exactly
 Perdiscendus, a, um, *part.* to be thoroughly learned
 Perdisco, ēre, didici, a. to learn perfectly, or exactly
 Perdisertē, *adv.* very eloquently
 Perdītē, *adv.* corruptly, basely, greatly, earnestly
 Perditōr, ōris, *m.* a ruiner, a destroyer [lose
 Perditurus, a, um, *part.* about to be lost, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issinus, *superl.* lost, spent, consumed, squandered away, beggared, ruined, undone, debauched, abandoned, dissolute
 Perdiū, *adv.* for a great while
 Perdives, itis, *adj.* very rich
 Perdiūturnus, a, uni, *adj.* lasting a very long time
 Perdix, icis, *f.* a partridge
 Perdo, ēre, didi, itum, a. to lose, to spend, or consume, to waste, to lavish, squander, or throw away, to ruin, or undo, to destroy

Perdōco, ēre, ui, ctum, a. to teach
 Perdoctē, *adv.* very knowingly, or thoroughly
 Perdoctus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* perfectly taught, or instructed, very learned
 Perdōleo, ēre, ui, itum, *n.* to be vexed to the very heart
 Perdōlātus, a, um, *part.* hewed smooth
 Perdōmandus, a, um, *part.* to be wholly subdued, or conquered
 Perdōmiturus, a, um, *part.* about to subdue, or conquer
 Perdōmītus, a, um, *part.* tamed, subdued, broken in
 Perdōmo, ui, itum, a. to tame, to subdue totally, to vanquish, to kill [enough
 Perdormisco, ēre, *n.* to sleep
 Perdūdendus, a, um, *part.* to be led
 Perdūco, ēre, xi, ctum, a. to carry, bring, or lead, to convey, or conduct, to accompany, to carry, or hold on, to prolong, or continue, to bring over, or persuade
 Perductio, ōnis, *f.* a bringing
 Perducto, āre, a. to lead along, to conduct
 Perductor, ōris, *m.* an attendant, a guide, a pimp, or pander
 Perducturus, a, um, *part.* about to bring
 Perductus, a, um, *part.* brought, led, carried on, continued, drawn, persuaded
 Perdūd-ni, *adv.* long since
 Perduellio, ōnis, *m.* murder, high treason
 Perduellus, is, *m.* an enemy, an open enemy
 Perdurāturus, a, um, *part.* that will last
 Perdurātus, a, um, *part.* held out
 Perdūro, āre, *n.* to last, to continue, to hold out, to endure
 Pēdētia, æ, *f.* a country of eating
 Pēdō, es, or ēdis, ēre, ēdi, ēsum, a. to eat through, to consume, or waste away
 Pēgrē, *adv.* abroad, from home, from abroad [harlot
 Pēgrina, æ, *f.* a stranger, a Pēgrinābundus, a, um, *adj.* loving to travel about foreign countries
 Pēgrinans, tis, *part.* travelling in foreign parts
 Pēgrinatio, ōnis, *f.* a travelling, a wandering up and down
 Pēgrinātor, ōris, *m.* a traveller
 Pēgrinātus, a, um, *part.* having been in foreign parts
 Pēgrinitas, ātis, *f.* the condition of a foreigner, the corruption of the Roman language
 Pēgrinor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to travel into foreign countries, to wander, to be a stranger at
 Pēgrinus, a, um, *adj.* foreign, outlandish, coming from abroad, strange, remote, new, fresh, raw, unexperienced
 Pēgrinus, i, *m.* a stranger, a foreigner
 Pērelēgans, tis, *adj.* very elegant
 Pērelēganter, *adv.* very elegantly
 Pērelōquens, tis, *adj.* very eloquent
 Pēremptor, ōris, *m.* a murderer
 Pēremptorius, a, um, *adj.* percipitōry, express
 Pērempturus, a, um, *part.* about to cut off

Pēremptus, a, um, *part.* killed, slain, destroyed, consumed, ruined, wasted
 Pērendiē, *adv.* two days hence
 Pērendinus, a, um, *adj.* the next day after to-morrow
 Pērennē, *adv.* all the year round
 Pērennia, um, *pl. n.* auguries
 Pērennis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* that continues a. the year round, lasting, durable, steady, steadfast, constant, continual, uninterrupted [servant
 Pērenniservus, i, *m.* a constant
 Pērennitās, ātis, *f.* astingness
 Pērenno, āre, *n.* to last, to continue
 Pērenticida, æ, *c. g.* a cutpurse
 Pēro, ire, itum, *n.* to perish, to be quite spent, or gone, to vanish, or disappear, to die, to be killed, or slain, to be destroyed
 Pēreqūtans, tis, *part.* riding through, or between, riding
 Pēreqūto, āre, a. to ride quite through, round, or all over
 Pērerrans, tis, *part.* wandering about, surveying
 Pērerrātus, a, um, *part.* travelled over, sailed over
 Pērro, āre, a. to wander all over, or round, to travel over, to pass through, over, or round, to diffuse itself, to traverse
 Pērērditus, a, um, *adj.* very learned
 Pērésus, a, um, *part.* eaten quite through, mangled, torn
 Pēreundus, a, um, *part.* to be sorely
 Pērexerūcio, āre, a. to tease sorely
 Pērexīguē, *adv.* very niggardly
 Pērexīguus, a, um, *adj.* very little, or small
 Pērexilis, e, *adj.* very slender
 Pērexīditus, a, um, *adj.* very obvious
 Pērfabrico, āre, a. to do, to ruin
 Pērfacētē, *adv.* very merrily, or wittily [sant
 Pērfacētus, a, um, *adj.* very pleasurable
 Pērfacilē, *adv.* very easily, or readily
 Pērfacilis, e, *adj.* very easy
 Pērfacundus, a, um, *adj.* very eloquent
 Pērfāmiiliāris, e, *adj.* very familiar
 Pērfātus, a, um, *adj.* very silly
 Pērfectē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* perfectly, fully, completely
 Pērfectio, ōnis, *f.* perfection, fullness, completeness, a finishing, a making [accomplisher
 Pērfector, ōris, *m.* a finisher, or Pērfectrix, icis, *f.* the same
 Pērfecturus, a, um, *part.* that will complete, finish
 Pērfectus, ūs, *m.* perfection
 Pērfectus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* completed, finished, ended, performed, done, made, formed, accomplished
 Pērfērendus, a, um, *part.* to be carried, or conveyed, to be undergone, to bear, to be passed
 Pērfērens, tis, *part.* bearing patiently
 Pērfēro, erre, tili, lātum, a. to bear, carry, or convey through or unto, to bring, bear, or carry, to tell, report, or advise
 Pērfervētio, iri, a *pass.* to be made very hot

Perfervidus, a, um, *adj.* very hot
 Perfērus, a, um, *adj.* very fierce
 Perficiendus, a, um, *part.* to be completed, or finished, to be accomplished
 Perficiens, tis, *part.* perfecting
 Perficio, ēre, ēci, ectum, a. to perfect, complete, or finish, to execute, or perform, to accomplish, to effect, to bring about, or to pass
 Perficiendus, a, um, *part.* to be held, or kept
 Perficus, a, um, *adj.* perfecting
 Perfidē, *adv.* treacherously
 Perfidelis, e, *adj.* very faithful
 Perfīdia, æ, *f.* perfidy, perfidiousness, treachery
 Perfidiōsē, *adv.* perfidiously
 Perfidiōsus, a, um, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* treacherous, deceitful, false
 Perfīdus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Perfīnio, ire, a. fully to end
 Perfixus, a, um, *part.* pierced, struck, or thrust through
 Perfābilis, e, *adj.* that may be blown through
 Perfāgitiōsus, a, um, *adj.* very wicked
 Perfans, tis, *part.* blowing very much, blustering
 Perfātus, ūs, *m.* a blowing through, a blast [*bend*]
 Perflecto, ēre, exi, exum, a. to perish, are, a. to blow violently through, over, or upon
 Perfluctuo, āre, n. to swarm all over [*swimming*]
 Perfusus, tis, *part.* running
 Perfluō, ēre, uxi, uxum, n. to run, to run down, or by, to flow, to abound
 Perfluus, a, um, *adj.* gliding, swimming along
 Perfluxus, a, um, *adj.* transient
 Perfōdio, ēre, ōdi, ossum, a. to dig through [*fertile*]
 Perfēcundus, a, um, *adj.* very
 Perfōrandus, a, um, *part.* to be bored through [*through*]
 Perfōrātus, a, um, *part.* bored
 Perfōre, *fut.* to be
 Performidātus, a, um, *adj.* much dreaded
 Performidōsus, a, um, *adj.* very fearful, or timorous
 Perfōro, āre, a. to bore, or run through
 Perfortitēr, *adv.* very bravely
 Perfossor, ōris, *m.* a digger through
 Perfossus, a, um, *part.* dug, or pierced through
 Perfractē, *adv.* obstinately
 Perfractus, a, um, *part.* broken in pieces, broken [*out*]
 Perfrēmo, ēre, ui, itum, n. to roar
 Perfrēquens, tis, *adj.* very frequent
 Perfricans, tis, *part.* rubbing
 Perfricatūs, a, um, *part.* rubbed all over
 Perfrico, āre, ui, a. to rub all over
 Perfrictio, ōnis, *f.* a vehement shivering by reason of cold
 Perfrīgēfācio, ēre, ēci, a. to put in great fear
 Perfrigeo, ēre, ixi, ictum, n. to shiver with cold, to be hoarse with a cold
 Perfrīgērātus, a, um, *part.* cooled
 Perfrīgēro, āre, a. to cool
 Perfrīgēscō, ēre, n. to grow very cold
 Perfrīgīdus, a, um, *adj.* extremely cold

Perfringendus, a, um, *part.* to be broken open, to be brokeu
 Perfringens, tis, *part.* breaking through, breaking in pieces
 Perfringo, ēre, ēgi, actum, a. to break through, to break, or dash in pieces, to break up, to break, to infringe
 Perfrico, āre, a. to rub thoroughly
 Perfructus, a, um, *part.* fully enjoyed [*fully*]
 Perfruendus, a, um, *part.* to enjoy
 Perfruor, ēris, i, itus, and perfructus, *dep.* to enjoy fully, or thoroughly
 Perfuga, æ, *m.* a deserter
 Perfugio, ēre, ūgi, itum, n. to fly for succour, or shelter
 Perfugium, i, n. a refuge, or shelter, a sanctuary, an excuse, a pretence
 Perfulcio, ire, a. to support
 Perfunctio, ōnis, *f.* a discharge, an enduring
 Perfunctoriē, *adv.* slightly, lightly, carelessly, easily
 Perfunctus, a, um, *part.* having discharged, or borne, being discharged, or freed from
 Perfundendus, a, um, *part.* to be spread, or anointed all over
 Perfundens, tis, *part.* overspreading
 Perfundo, ēre, ūdi, ūsum, a. to pour all over, to wash, or bathe, to wet, to besprinkle, to bedew, to besmear, to imbue, season, or give a tincture
 Perfungor, i, ctus, *dep.* to discharge, or execute completely, to be clear of, or free from, to share
 Perfuro, ēre, n. to be in a very great fury, to rage
 Perfusio, ōnis, *f.* a washing, a bathing, a wetting
 Perfusōrius, a, um, *adj.* superficial
 Perfusūrus, a, um, *part.* about to cover
 Perfusus, a, um, *part.* poured all over, washed, wetted, sprinkled, besprinkled, bedewed, anointed, besmeared, polluted, defiled
 Pergāmēna, æ, *f.* parchment
 Pergaudeo, ēre, n. to be very glad
 Pergens, tis, *part.* going on, proceeding, passing through
 Pergigno, ēre, a. to breed, or produce
 Perglisco, ēre, n. to grow very fat
 Pergnarus, a, um, *adj.* very knowing
 Pergo, ēre, perrexi, ctum, n. to go, or come, to go on, to proceed, or advance, to prosecute, or pursue, to continue, to pass by [*small*]
 Pergracilis, e, *adj.* very slender
 Pergracor, āri, *dep.* to guzzle, to revel
 Pergrandis, e, *adj.* very great, or large, very aged [*plete*]
 Pergraphicus, a, um, *adj.* com-
 Pergrātus, a, um, *adj.* very acceptable, or well-pleasing
 Pergravis, e, *adj.* very heavy, or grievous to be borne, very weighty, or solid, very substantial, or material
 Pergravitēr, *adv.* very greatly, or grievously, very sharply, or severely
 Pergula, æ, *f.* a gallery, or balcony, a stall, a place where the

professors of any art or science taught their scholars public
 Pērhēndens, a, um, *part.* to be celebrated
 Pērhībeo, ēre, ui, Itum, a. to s give out, or report, to affirm, call, style, or term, to este
 Pērhīmo, āre, n. to lay all win
 Pērhilum, *adv.* very little [a
 Pērhōnōrificē, *adv.* very hono
 Pērhōnōrificus, a, um, *adj.* v
 honourable, most respectful
 Pērhorreo, ēre, ui, n. to shake, tremble, to dread
 Pērhorresco, ēre, n. the same
 Pērhorridē, *adv.* very dreadful
 Pērhorridus, a, um, *adj.* v
 nasty
 Pērhospitālis, e, *adj.* very hos
 table, friendly, or kind
 Pērhospitus, a, um, *adj.* the sa
 Pērhūmānitēr, *adv.* very kindly
 Pērhūmānus, a, um, *adj.* very c
 Pēriclitandus, a, um, *part.* to
 hazarded, to be tried
 Pēriclitans, tis, *part.* being
 jeopardy
 Pēriclitatio, ōnis, *f.* a trial,
 Pēriclitātus, a, um, *part.* expo
 to danger, tried, proved, expo
 mented
 Pēriclitōr, āri, ātus sum, *dep.*
 be in danger, to endanger,
 try, to make trial of
 Pēriculum, by Sync. for Pericul
 Pēriculose, *adv.* ius, *comp.* is
 mē, *superl.* dangerously, w
 peril
 Pēriculōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *co*
 issimus, *superl.* dangero
 perilous
 Pēriculum, i, n. danger, peril, j
 pardy, a trial, or proof,
 essay
 Pēridoneus, a, um, *adj.* very fit
 Pēriens, euntis, *part.* perishing
 Pērignarus, a, um, *adj.* who
 ignorant
 Pērillustris, e, *adj.* very illu
 s, famous
 Pērimbēcillus, a, um, *adj.* v
 infirm, feeble, or weak
 Pērimo, ēre, a. to kill, to slay,
 destroy, to ruin, or deface,
 take away
 Pērimpēditus, a, um, *adj.* diffic
 to be passed [*cert*]
 Pērincoertus, a, um, *adj.* very i
 Pērincommōdē, *adv.* very inco
 veniently
 Pērincommōdus, a, um, *adj.* v
 inconvenient, or unlucky
 Pērindē, *adv.* as, so as, accordi
 as, in like manner, so, so mu
 Pērindignē, *adv.* very heinously
 Pērindulgens, tis, *adj.* highly
 verencing
 Pērinīamis, e, *adj.* very infam
 Pērinfirmus, a, um, *adj.* very w
 Pēringēniosus, a, um, *adj.* v
 ingenious [*grate*]
 Pēringrātus, a, um, *adj.* very i
 Pēriniquus, a, um, *adj.* very i
 just, unreasonable, or uneasy
 Pērinsignis, e, *adj.* very notori
 Pērinsignitēr, *adv.* very notabl
 Pērintēger, a, um, *adj.* very in
 cent [*we*]
 Pērinvālidus, a, um, *adj.* v
 Pērinviusus, a, um, *adj.* abouina
 Pērinvītus, a, um, *adj.* very mu
 against one's will
 Pērinunguo, ēre, nvi, notum,
 to anoint all over
 Pēriōdicus, a, um, *adj.* periodic

riöds, *i, f.* a period, a perfect sentence, a full stop [ings
riþétasma, átis, *n.* rich hang-
riþrásis, eos, *f.* circumlocution
riþneumönia, æ, *f.* an inflam-
riþneumönicus, a, *um, adj.*
troubled with a peripneumonia
riřátus, a, *um, adj.* transported
with anger
riřcëlis, ídis, *f.* a garter
riřtëreön, önis, *m. and Përistë-*
reos, ei, *f. and Përistëreum, ei,*
n. vervain, a dove-house
riřtröma, átis, *n.* rich tapestry
riřtýlium, *i, n.* a place inclosed
round with pillars and a portico
riřtýlum, *i, n. the same*
riřtë, *adv. ius, comp. issimë,*
superl. skilfully, expertly, wisely
riřtita, æ, *f.* skilfulness, skill,
knowledge
riřto, äre, *n.* to perish, to die
riřtúrús, a, *um, part.* ready to
perish, die, fall
riřtús, a, *um, adj. ior, comp. issi-*
mus, *superl.* skilful, skilled,
expert, wise, prudent
riřjúcundë, *adv.* very pleasantly
riřjúcundus, a, *um, adj.* very
pleasant
riřjúrtiuncüla, æ, *f.* a small
perjury
riřjúrtús, a, *um, part.* perjured
riřjúrtiosus, a, *um, adj.* often per-
jured
riřjúrium, *i, n.* perjury
riřjúro, äre, *n.* to be perjured, or
forsworn, to violate an oath
riřjúrus, a, *um, adj. ior, comp.*
issimus, *superl.* perjured, for-
sworn
riřlábor, *i, lapsus sum, dep.* to
slide, pass, run, or glide over,
or through
riřlætus, a, *um, adj.* very joyful
riřlætus, a, *um, part.* sunk down
into
riřlátë, *adv.* very largely
riřlátúrús, a, *um, part.* about to
carry
riřlátús, a, *um, part.* brought,
carried, told, reported, made,
past
riřlécëbræ, árum, *pl. f.* entice-
ments, harlots, bawds
riřlecto, äre, *a.* to entice, to
allure
riřlectus, a, *um, part.* read over
riřlëgendus, a, *um, part.* to be
read over
riřlëgo, äre, ägi, ectum, *a.* to read
over, to survey thoroughly
riřlëpiddë, *adv.* very neatly, or
well
riřlëpídus, a, *um, adj.* very pretty
riřlëvis, e, *adj.* very light, or
small
riřlëvítër, *adv.* very lightly
riřlibëntër, *adv.* very willingly
riřlibëralis, e, *adj.* very generous
riřlibëralítër, *adv.* very generously
riřlibrans, tis, *part.* exactly pois-
ing
riřlibrátio, önis, *f.* a levelling
riřlibrátús, a, *um, part.* exactly
levelled
riřlibro, äre, *a.* to level, to make
exactly level, or even, to throw
riřlicio, äre, exi, ectum, *a.* to al-
lure, entice, wheedle, or draw
in
riřlímto, äre, *a.* to render clear
riřlímno, ire, ivi, *a.* to rub all
over

riřlímno, whence riřlímno, *i, pass.*
to be daubed, or besmeared all
over
riřlíquídus, a, *um, adj.* very li-
quid
riřlítátus, a, *um, part.* performed
in sacrifice, or prosperous omens
riřlito, äre, *a.* to perform sacrifi-
ce prosperously [over
riřlitus, a, *um, part.* besmeared
riřlongë, *adv.* very far off
riřlonginquus, a, *um, adj.* very
distant
riřlongus, a, *um, adj.* very long
riřlúbens, tis, *adj.* very well
pleased
riřlúcens, tis, *part.* very shining,
or bright, transparent, clear
riřlúceo, äre, *n.* to shine through,
to be transparent, to be very
bright, or clear [ness
riřlúciditás, átis, *f.* great clear-
riřlúcidulus, a, *um, adj. dim.*
somewhat transparent
riřlúcidus, a, *um, adj. ior, comp.*
transparent, clear, bright, shin-
ing
riřlúctuösus, a, *um, adj.* very
mournful
riřluens, tis, *part.* washing
riřluo, äre, *a.* to wash all over
riřlustrandus, a, *um, part.* to be
viewed
riřlustrans, tis, *part.* viewing,
surveying
riřlustrátus, a, *um, part.* viewed
riřlústro, äre, *a.* to view all over,
to survey, to consider thorough-
ly, to examine
riřlútus, a, *um, part.* washed all
over
riřmácer, cra, crum, *adj.* very
lean, barren, or hungry
riřmáçero, äre, *a.* to soak, to
make very wet
riřmáçëfacio, äre, *a.* to wet all
over, to bathe, to drench
riřmáçeo, äre, or riřmáçesco,
äre, *ui, n.* to be very wet
riřmáçidus, a, *um, adj.* very wet
riřmáçnus, a, *um, adj.* very great,
or large, very powerful, or ef-
fectual, very honourable, or re-
putable, of very great concern,
or consequence
riřmáçë, *adv.* very badly
riřmánans, tis, *part.* passing
riřmánántër, *adv.* continuedly
riřmánasco, äre, *incept.* to be
diffused, or divulged
riřmánëndus, a, *um, part.* to
continue, or be continued in
riřmánëns, tis, *part.* continuing,
abiding
riřmánëo, äre, *n.* to remain, last,
or continue, to abide, or stay,
to hold on, to persevere
riřmánëo, äre, *n.* to flow, or pass,
to arrive at, to spread, to be
diffused, to be divulged, or pub-
lished
riřmansio, önis, *f.* a continuance
riřmansúrús, a, *um, part.* that
will continue
riřmárinus, a, *um, adj.* of the sea
riřmatúrëscëo, äre, *incept.* to be
full ripe
riřmatúrús, a, *um, adj.* very ripe
riřmeans, tis, *part.* passing
through
riřmeátor, önis, *m.* he who passes
through
riřmëdiocris, e, *adj.* very indif-
ferent, or moderate
riřmëdiocrítër, *adv.* very meanly

riřmëditátus, a, *um, part.* tho-
roughly instructed in
riřmensus, a, *um, part.* having
passed through, having mea-
sured, having travelled, a
sailed over, measured out
riřmeo, äre, *a. and n.* to pass
over, or through, to pervade
riřmëro, äre, *n.* to serve as a sol-
dier
riřmëtiör, iri, ensus sum, *dep. t.*
measure, to view, to survey, to
compass, pass
riřmëtuens, tis, *part.* greatly
featuring [water on
riřmingo, äre, xi, *a.* to make
riřminútus, a, *um, adj.* very small
riřmirus, a, *um, adj.* very won-
derful
riřmiscendus, a, *um, part.* to be
mixed, or confounded
riřmiscens, tis, *part.* mixing
riřmiscëo, äre, *ui, stum and*
xtum, *a.* to mix, mingle, blend,
or jumble together
riřmissio, önis, *f.* permission,
leave, or licence, sufrance
riřmissúrús, a, *um, part.* that
will permit, give leave, or in-
trust [or leave
riřmissus, *abl. m.* with permission,
riřmissus, a, *um, part.* permitted,
suffered, allowed, granted, com-
mitted, instructed, exposed
riřmistë, *adv.* mixedly, confusedly
riřmistio and riřmixtio, önis, *f.*
a mixture, a confusion
riřmistúrús, a, *um, part.* that
will mix together
riřmistus, and riřmixtus, a, *um,*
part. mixed, mingled, or blend-
ed together, mixed, chequered,
disordered, confused, concerned,
employed
riřmitis, e, *adj.* fully ripe, mellow
riřmittendus, a, *um, part.* to be
permitted [leaving
riřmittens, tis, *part.* permitting,
riřmitto, äre, isi, *a.* to permit,
suffer, allow, or give leave, to
grant, to give, to commit, or
intrust, to leave, to yield
riřmödestus, a, *um, adj.* very
moderate, sober, or regular
riřmödicë, *adv.* very little
riřmödicus, a, *um, adj.* very mean
riřmölestë, *adv.* very grievously
riřmölestus, a, *um, adj.* very
troublesome
riřmöllis, e, *adj.* very soft
riřmölo, äre, *a.* to grind small,
to lie with
riřmötiö, önis, *f.* an emotion, an
ecstasy
riřmötus, a, *um, part.* greatly
moved, or affected, alarmed,
disturbed, agitated, moved, in-
fluenced, induced, persuaded
riřmövendus, a, *um, part.* to be
thoroughly moved
riřmöveo, äre, *a.* to move, or
affect greatly, to influence, to
persuade
riřmölcendus, a, *um, part.* to be
appeased, or assuaged
riřmölcens, tis, *part.* gently
stroking
riřmölceo, äre, si, sum and etum,
a. to stroke, to appease, or
assuage, to please
riřmölcus, a, *um, part.* appeased
riřmölsus, a, *um, part.* stroked,
used gently, appeased, assuaged,
cheered
riřmöltö, *adv.* very much, by far

Permultum, *adv.* very much
 Permultus, a, um, *adj.* very many, very much
 Permundus, a, um, *adj.* very clean
 Permūnio, ire, ivi, and ii, itum, a. to fortify strongly
 Permūnitus, a, um, *part.* strongly, fortified
 Permūtandus, a, um, *part.* to be exchanged
 Permūtans, tis, *part.* changing, bartering
 Permūtatio, ōnis, *f.* a change, an exchange, a barter, a payment, confusion
 Permūtātus, a, um, *part.* changed, exchanged, bought, sold, disordered
 Permuto, āre, a. to change, to exchange, to barter, to buy, or sell, to confound, or disturb
 Perna, æ, *f.* a gammon of bacon, a stock, a shell-fish
 Pernavigator, ōris, *m.* he that sails through
 Pernavigatus, a, um, *part.*, see next word
 Pernecessarius, a, um, *adj.* very necessary, or needful
 Pernecessarius, i, *m.* a particular friend, or acquaintance, a close ally
 Perneco, āre, ui, a. to kill
 Pernegans, tis, *part.* denying flatly
 Pernego, āre, a. to deny stiffly, utterly, or to the last
 Perneo, ēre, n. to spin out, to finish
 Perniciabilis, e, *adj.* pernicious, destructive, of fatal consequence
 Perniciālis, e, *adj.* causing destruction, or death, deadly
 Pernicies, ēi, *f.* destruction, ruin, violent death, death
 Perniciōse, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē *superl.* perniciously, destructively, mischievously
 Perniciōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* pernicious, destructive, fatal
 Pernicitas, ātis, *f.* swiftness of foot, speed
 Pernictēr, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* nimbly
 Pernix, gra, grum, *adj.* very black
 Pernitiūm, *adv.* too much
 Pernio, ōnis, *m.* a kibe on the heel
 Perniunculus, i, *m.* dim. a little kibe
 Pernix, icis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* swift, quick, nimble, continuing, persevering
 Pernobilis, e, *adj.* very noble, famous, or remarkable
 Pernocans, tis, *part.* tarrying all night
 Pernocātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to pass the night
 Pernocō, āre, n. to pass the whole night, to continue all night, to lie all night
 Pernōnis, idis, *f.* a little gammon
 Pernoscendus, a, um, *part.* to be thoroughly known
 Pernosco, ēre, nōvi, a. to know perfectly, to discern
 Pernotesco, ēre, tui, n. to be made certainly known
 Pernotus, a, um, *part.* thoroughly known
 Pernox, octis, *adj.* abiding, continuing, or lasting all night
 Pernoxius, a, um, *adj.* very hurtful

Pernūmērātus, a, um, *part.* paid
 Pernūmēro, āre, a. to number, tell, or count over, to tell out, to pay
 Pernūpēr, *adv.* very lately
 Pero, ōnis, *m.* a sort of high shoe made of raw leather
 Pērobscūrus, a, um, *adj.* very obscure, hard to be understood
 Pērodiōsus, a, um, *adj.* very grievous
 Pērofficiōse, *adv.* most respectfully
 Pērofole, ēre, ui and ēvi, n. to stink
 Pēronātus, a, um, *adj.* wearing a *pero*
 Pēronis, idis, *m.* a sausage, a link
 Pēropācus, a, um, *adj.* very dark
 Pēroportūnē, *adv.* in the nick of time
 Pēroportūnus, a, um, *adj.* very seasonable [wish
 Pēroptātō, *adv.* as one would
 Pēropus, *adj.* indecl. very needful
 Pērorans, tis, *part.* making a speech, declaiming
 Pēroratio, ōnis, *f.* the close of an oration, or speech
 Pērorātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to make an end of a discourse
 Pērorātus, a, um, *part.* brought to an end, pleaded
 Pērorīga, æ, *m.* a groom
 Pēronātus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* much adorned, very eloquent, fine
 Pēroro, āre, a. to do great honour
 Pērorō, āre, a. to make an end of speaking, to plead, to declaim, to speak, to answer a charge
 Pērosus, a, um, *part.* that has thoroughly hated
 Perpacatus, a, um, *part.* thoroughly appeased
 Perpaco, āre, a. to bring to a thorough obedience, or quiet subjection
 Perpalidus, a, um, *adj.* very pale
 Perparcē, *adv.* very sparingly
 Perparūm, *adv.* very little
 Perparvulus, a, um, *adj.* very little
 Perparvus, a, um, *adj.* very little, very small
 Perpastus, a, um, *part.* full, or well fed, sleek
 Perpaucū, æ, a, *adj.* pl. very few
 Perpauci, æ, a, *adj.* issimi, *superl.* very few
 Perpavēfācio, ēre, ēci, a. to frighten, or alarm greatly [be
 Perpaulūlūm, *adv.* as little as may
 Perpaulūm, *adv.* very little
 Perpauper, ēris, *adj.* very poor
 Perpaucillūm, *adv.* very little
 Perpello, ēre, pūli, pulsum, a. to force, or constrain, to persuade
 Perpendens, tis, *part.* weighing, or considering well
 Perpendiculāris, e, *adj.* perpendicular [line
 Perpendicūlum, i, n. a plumb
 Perpendo, ēre, a. to weigh exactly, to weigh, to consider, to examine
 Perpensans, tis, *part.* pondering
 Perpensatio, ōnis, *f.* consideration
 Perpensus, a, um, *part.* weighed thoroughly, well considered
 Perperam, *adv.* rashly, lightly, unadvised, amiss, badly, basely, falsely
 Perperus, a, um, *adj.* heady, foolish, silly, ignorant, good for nothing [tinal
 Perpes, ētis, *adj.* whole, all, con-

Perpessio, ōnis, *f.* an endurance
 Perpessitius, a, um, *adj.* accustomed to bear hardships
 Perpersus, *sup.* to be suffered, or endured
 Perpersurus, a, um, *part.* about to endure [endure
 Perpersus, a, um, *part.* having
 Perpetiendus, a, um, *part.* that must be suffered, or endured
 Perpetiens, tis, *part.* suffering, enduring [sautly
 Perpetim, *adv.* continually, incessantly
 Perpetior, i, *essus* sum, *dep.* to suffer, to undergo, to endure, to bear, to bear, or comply with, to allow [finished
 Perpetrandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Perpetrātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to finish
 Perpetrātus, a, um, *part.* perpetrated, committed, done, performed
 Perpetro, āre, a. to perpetrate, to perform, effect, or finish, to continue
 Perpetuālis, e, *adj.* universal
 Perpetuandus, a, um, *part.* to be continued
 Perpetuarius, a, um, *adj.* perpetual, constant, lasting for life [immortality
 Perpetuitas, ātis, *f.* perpetuity
 Perpetuo, *adv.* perpetually, always, constantly, entirely
 Perpetuo, āre, a. to perpetuate, to continue [ways
 Perpetuum, *adv.* perpetually, always, constantly, entirely
 Perpetuus, a, um, *adj.* perpetual, continual, continued, uninterrupted, constant, lasting
 Perpicus, a, um, *part.* painted all over [content
 Perplāceo, ēre, n. to give great
 Perplexābilis, e, *adj.* perplexed
 Perplexāhilitēr, *adv.* intricately
 Perplexē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* perplexedly, obscurely, doubtfully
 Perplexin, *adv.* intricately
 Perplexor, āri, *dep.* to perplex
 Perplexus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* perplexed, confused, intricate, obscure
 Perplicatus, a, um, *part.* well plaited, or folded together
 Perpluo, ēre, n. to rain through
 Perplūrimūm, *adv.* very much
 Perplō, *adv.* by Pollux
 Perplōiendus, a, um, *part.* to be perfected
 Perplōio, ire, a. to polish thoroughly, to finish, to put the last hand to
 Perplōitē, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* very politely
 Perplōitio, ōnis, *f.* a polishing
 Perplōitus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* polished, perfected, finished, very bright
 Perpōlātus, a, um, *part.* destroyed utterly, laid waste
 Perpōlōr, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to destroy, or lay waste, to harass, ravage, or plunder
 Perportans, tis, *part.* carrying through
 Perpōtans, tis, *part.* drinking continually [drinking
 Perpōtatio, ōnis, *f.* a continual
 Perpōto, āre, a. to drink continually, to drink off, or up
 Perprimo, ēre, a. to press down very hard, to urge, to importune
 Perppōinquus, a, um, *adj.* very near

Perprosper, a, um, *adj.* very prosperous
 Perprūrisco, ēre, *n.* to itch all over
 Perpugnax, ācis, *adj.* very stout, or stiff [fair
 Perpulcher, chra, chrum, *adj.* very
 Perpurgātus, a, um, *part.* thoroughly cleansed, set in a clear light
 Perpurgo, āre, *a.* to purge thoroughly, to clear a matter fully
 Perpūillūm, *adv.* very little
 Perpūillus, a, um, *adj.* very little, small [clare
 Perpūto, āre, *a.* to perfectly de-
 Perquān, *adv.* very, very gladly
 Perquirendus, a, um, *part.* to be thoroughly examined
 Perquiro, ēre, sivi, *a.* to search thoroughly, to ask, or demand
 Perquisitū, *adv. comp.* with stricter inquiry, or search
 Perquistor, ōris, *m.* one who thoroughly inquires, a searcher
 Perquisitū, a, um, *part.* thoroughly inquired [dom
 Perrārō, *adv.* very rarely, or seldom
 Perrārus, a, um, *adj.* very rare
 Perrēconditus, a, um, *adj.* very abstruse
 Perrectūrus, a, um, *part.* about to go [craw
 Perrēpo, ēre, *a.* to creep, or crawl
 Perrepto, āre, *a.* to creep about
 Perridicūle, *adv.* very silly
 Perridiculus, a, um, *adj.* very ridiculous, silly, or foolish
 Perrōdo, ēre, si, *a.* to gnaw, or eat through [throughout
 Perrōgātus, a, um, *part.* asked
 Perrōgo, āre, *a.* to ask every one
 Perrumpens, tis, *part.* breaking through
 Perrumpo, ēre, rūpi, *a.* to break through by force
 Perruptus, a, um, *part.* broken through [time
 Persæpē, *adv.* very often, many a
 Persalsē, *adv.* very wittily, or smartly
 Persalsus, a, um, *adj.* very salt, witty, or smart
 Persālūtatio, ōnis, *f.* an accurate salutation
 Persāluto, āre, *a.* to salute round, to compliment much
 Persānātus, a, um, *part.* thoroughly healed
 Persanctē, *adv.* very devoutly
 Persāno, āre, *a.* to cure perfectly
 Persāpiens, tis, *adj.* very wise
 Persāpiētē, *adv.* very wisely
 Persāpiētē, *adv.* very knowingly
 Perscindens, tis, *part.* rending, tearing
 Perscindo, ēre, scīdi, *a.* to rend, or cleave in the midst, to tear off, or from
 Perscissus, a, um, *part.* rent in two
 Perscitus, a, um, *adj.* very wise, very fine [recorded
 Perscribendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Perscribo, ēre, psi, ptum, *a.* to write at length, to write, to copy, to describe, to record
 Perscriptio, ōnis, *f.* a writing, an enrolment, a record, a bill, or bond, a contract, or agreement
 Perscriptor, ōris, *m.* a writer, a notary
 Perscriptūrus, a, um, *part.* about to write at large
 Perscriptus, a, um, *part.* written at large, or particularly, recorded down, registered

Perscrūtatio, ōnis, *f.* an examining thoroughly
 Perscrītor, āri, *dep.* to search thoroughly
 Perscō, āre, *a.* to cut through, to divide, to shorten, to prevent
 Persectans, tis, *part.* pursuing
 Persctor, āri, *dep.* to search thoroughly
 Perscūtio, ōnis, *f.* persecution, a pursuit, a process
 Perscūtūrus, a, um, *part.* about to pursue, or prosecute
 Perscūtus, a, um, *part.* or Perscūtus, having pursued, following, falling upon
 Perscōdo, ēre, *n.* to continue sitting
 Persēgnis, e, *adj.* very slow
 Persēgnitē, *adv.* very slowly
 Persēnesco, ēre, *n.* to grow old
 Persēnex, is, *c. g.* very aged
 Persēptio, ire, si, sum, *a.* to feel, or perceive thoroughly
 Persētisco, ēre, *n.* to have some feeling, to begin to perceive
 Persēquendus, a, um, *part.* to be pursued
 Persēquens, tis, *part.* and *adj.* issimus, *superl.* pursuing, following after
 Persēquor, i, quātus sum, *dep.* to pursue, to follow, to hold on, to prosecute, to go through with, to perform, or execute, to overtake, to fall upon, to persecute, to revenge
 Persēro, ēre, *a.* to sow abroad, to publish, to report
 Persēvērans, tis, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* persevering, eager
 Persēvērantē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* constantly, resolutely, stiffly
 Persēvērantia, æ, *f.* perseverance, constancy, steadiness, resoluteness
 Persēvērē, *adv.* very severely
 Persēvēro, āre, *a.* to persevere, to persist, to hold on
 Persēvērus, a, um, *adj.* very severe, harsh, or austere
 Persica, æ, *f.* a peach-tree
 Persiccus, a, um, *adj.* very dry
 Persicum, i, *n.* a peach [last
 Persideo, ēre, *n.* to continue, to persist, to hold on
 Persido, ēre, *n.* to sink, to settle to the bottom, to penetrate, to fall upon
 Persignandus, a, um, *part.* to be sealed
 Persigno, āre, *a.* to mark out
 Persimilis, e, *adj.* very like
 Persimplex, icis, *adj.* very ordinary
 Persisto, ēre, stīti, *n.* to persist, to continue, to persevere
 Persōlata, æ, *f.* a bur-dock
 Persōlennis, e, *adj.* very solemn
 Persōlo, ēre, *n.* to be accustomed
 Persōlō, āre, *a.* to harden, to congeal [paid
 Persolvendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Persolvo, ēre, *a.* to pay fully, to return, to perform, to suffer
 Persōlus, a, um, *adj.* one only
 Persōlūtūrus, a, um, *part.* about to pay, or discharge
 Persōlūtus, a, um, *part.* paid, finished, accomplished
 Persōna, æ, *f.* a person, a personage, a man, or woman, an image, or figure, a mask, or vizard, a disguise, a show

Persōnalis, e, *adj.* personal
 Persōnalitē, *adv.* personally
 Persōnans, tis, *part.* resounding
 Persōnāta, æ, *f.* a great clot-bur
 Persōnātus, a, um, *part.* acted, or represented, disguised, masked, pretended, counterfeit
 Persōno, āre, ui and āvi, *n.* to resound, ring, or echo, to make to resound, or ring, to cry, or bawl out
 Persōnus, a, um, *adj.* echoing
 Persōbens, tis, *part.* drinking in
 Persorbeo, ēre, ui or psi, *a.* to sup up all
 Perspectē, *adv.* advisedly, discreetly
 Perspecto, āre, *freq.* to take a thorough view of, to fit out a show
 Perspectum, i, *n.* a prospect
 Perspectus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* issimus, *superl.* plainly perceived, thoroughly seen
 Perspēclātus, a, um, *part.* having well viewed
 Perspēclor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to view, or look about diligently
 Perspergo, ēre, si, *a.* to sprinkle over
 Perspicābilis, e, *adj.* famous, fair
 Perspicācia, æ, *f.* quickness of sight, or understanding
 Perspicācitas, ātis, *f.* quickness of understanding
 Perspicāciter, *adv.* plainly, clearly
 Perspicax, ācis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* quick-sighted, quick-witted, quick of judgment, or understanding, keen
 Perspicābilis, e, *adj.* manifest
 Perspicīendus, a, um, *part.* that is to be sounded, proved, or tried
 Perspicientia, æ, *f.* perfect knowledge, a thorough understanding
 Perspicio, ēre, spexi, *a.* to see, or discover plainly, to understand fully, to try thoroughly
 Perspicuē, *adv.* clearly, manifestly
 Perspicuitas, ātis, *f.* perspicuity
 Perspicuus, a, um, *adj.* perspicuous, clear, plain, evident
 Perspiro, āre, *a.* to breathe through
 Perstandus, a, um, *part.* to be continued
 Perstans, tis, *part.* continuing
 Perstātūrus, a, um, *part.* that will persist in
 Perstimulo, āre, *a.* to irritate much, to rouse
 Persto, āre, stīti, *n.* to stand all the time, to continue, to persist, or persevere
 Perstrātus, a, um, *part.* paved
 Perstrēpo, ēre, *n.* to make a great noise, to resound, to echo
 Perstrictus, a, um, *part.* bound up
 Perstringo, ēre, xi, *a.* to raise, or graze, to graze upon, to ruo over gently, to glance, or hint at, to affect, to dazzle, to dim
 Perstudiōse, *adv.* very carefully
 Perstudiōsus, a, um, *adj.* very studious, or fond
 Persuādēns, tis, *part.* persuading
 Persuādeo, ēre, *a.* to persuade, to prevail upon, to suggest
 Persuāsibilis, e, *adj.* persuasive
 Persuāsibilitē, *adv.* persuasively
 Persuāsio, ōnis, *f.* persuasion, belief [sive
 Persuāsōrius, a, um, *adj.* persuasive
 Persuātrix, icis, *f.* a persuader

Persuāsūrus, a, um, *part.* about to persuade
Persuāsus, a, um, *part.* *issimus*, *superl.* persuaded, made to believe
Persuāsns, ūs, *m.* a persuading
Persubtilis, e, *adj.* very subtle, thin, fine
Persulcātus, a, um, *part.* furrowed, wrinkled
Persultans, tis, *part.* making incursions
Persulto, āre, *n.* to frisk, or skip over, to prance, or caper, to make incursions, or inroads
Perstādeo, ēre, *n.* to be quite weary of
Pertāsnus, a, um, *part.* weary, tired [up
Pertēgo, ēre, *a.* to cover, to heap
Pertendens, tis, *part.* fully purposing
Pertendo, ēre, *a.* to extend, or stretch over, to go quite through, to finish, to complete
Pertentāsus, a, um, *part.* tried
Pertento, āre, *a.* to try thoroughly, to run through, to seize, to affect, to disturb
Pertēnuis, e, *adj.* very thin, slender, small, poor, or mean
Pertērēbro, āre, *a.* to bore through
Pertergo, ēre, si, *a.* to wipe gently
Pertergo, ēre, si, *a.* to wipe
Pertēro, ēre, trivi, *a.* to rub hard
Perterrēfācio, ēre, ēci, actum, *a.* to affright, scare, or dismay
Perterrēfactus, a, um, *part.* affrighted
Perterrēo, ēre, ūi, Itum, *a.* to affright, or frighten, to scare, to stun
Perterricrēpus, a, um, *adj.* that strikes a dread with the noise it makes
Perterritus, a, um, *part.* affrighted, alarmed, discouraged
Pertexo, ēre, ūi, *a.* to weave out, to go on with, to close
Pertica, æ, *f.* a perch, a pole, a staff [poles
Perticālis, e, *adj.* belonging to
Pertinēfactus, a, um, *adj.* thoroughly affrighted
Pertimeo, ēre, *n.* to be sore afraid, to fear greatly
Pertimescendus, a, um, *part.* to be greatly feared, dreadful
Pertimesco, ēre, ūi, *a.* to fear greatly, to dread
Pertinācia, æ, *f.* obstinacy, stubbornness, resolution, constancy
Pertinācētēr, adv. iūs, *comp.* *issimē*, *superl.* obstinately, wilfully, resolutely, constantly, continually, incessantly
Pertīnax, ācis, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* obstinate, stubborn, wilful, froward, perverse, resolute, constant, steady
Pertinens, tis, *part.* pertaining to, extending, reaching
Pertīneo, ēre, *n.* to pertain, belong, or relate, to be serviceable, to conduce, to tend, to extend, or reach
Pertingens, tis, *part.* reaching
Pertingo, ēre, Igi, actum, *n.* to extend, or reach
Pertōlēro, āre, *a.* to endure, to suffer
Pertorqneo, ēre, si, *a.* to distort
Pertractandus, a, um, *part.* to be handled gently, to be treated of

Pertractans, tis, *part.* handling often, thinking upon, considering [mon way
Pertractatē, adv. after the com-
Pertractatio, ōnis, *f.* a frequent handling, a diligent perusal
Pertractātus, a, um, *part.* thoroughly considered, or debated
Pertracto, āre, *a.* to handle much, or often, to handle, to treat of, to consider thoroughly, to debate
Pertractus, a, um, *part.* drawn
Pertrāhendus, a, um, *part.* to be drawn, to be towed, to be prolonged
Pertrāho, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to draw, to drag
Pertranseo, ire, *n.* to pass by, to pass, or strike through
Pertranslūcidus, a, um, *adj.* transparent
Pertrecto, āre, *a.* to rub lightly
Pertribuo, ēre, *a.* to testify willingly [trifling
Pertricōsus, a, um, *adj.* very
Pertristis, e, *adj.* dismal, very severe [stale
Pertritus, a, um, *part.* powdered,
Pertūmultuōsē, adv. very riotously
Pertundo, ēre, tūdi, tūsum, *a.* to break, or bore through, to beat
Perturbans, tis, *part.* disturbing, troubling
Perturbatē, adv. confusedly
Perturbatio, ōnis, *f.* great trouble, disorder, confusion, indisposition
Perturbatrix, icis, *f.* a disturber
Perturbātus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* disturbed, troubled, disordered
Perturbo, āre, *a.* to disturb, to trouble, to disorder, to confound, to embroil, to discompose, or move, mix
Perturpis, e, *adj.* very base, or lewd [broken
Pertūsus, a, um, *part.* bored,
Pervādo, ēre, *n.* to go through, or over, to pass, to spread, to escape, to enter
Pervāgātus, a, um, *part.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* having wandered, spread abroad
Pervāgor, āri, *dep.* to wander, or rove about, to overrun
Pervāgus, a, um, *adj.* wandering
Pervāldus, a, um, *adj.* very strong
Pervāriē, adv. very variously
Pervastandus, a, um, *part.* to be laid utterly waste
Pervastātus, a, um, *part.* laid utterly waste, ruined, desolated
Pervasto, āre, *a.* to lay waste, to destroy
Pervāstūrus, a, um, *part.* about to go through, or over, about to spread
Pervectus, a, um, *part.* brought along, carried, shipped over
Pervēhendus, a, um, *part.* to be brought, or carried together
Pervēho, ēre, exi, ectum, *a.* to carry along, to convey
Pervello, ēre, li, or vulsi, *a.* to twitch, or pinch, to fret, or afflict, to excite, or raise, to disparage
Pervēniens, tis, *part.* coming to
Pervēnio, ire, ēni, entum, *n.* to come to, to arrive at, to reach, to fall to, to obtain, procure, or get, to come by, recover
Pervēnor, āri, *dep.* to hunt all

over, to use the utmost diligence in finding
Perventūrus, a, um, *part.* that will come, or be brought to
Perversē and Pervorsē, adv. perversely, crossly, peevishly, frowardly, mischievously
Perversitas, ātis, *f.* perverseness
Perversus and Pervorsus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* perverted, overthrown, awry, perverse, cross, untoward, unlucky, unhappy
Pervorto and Pervorto, ēre, *a.* to pervert, to alienate, to bring over, to corrupt, to turn upside down, to overthrow, to destroy, to ruin
Pervespērī, adv. very late
Pervestigatio, ōnis, *f.* a narrow search
Pervestigātus, a, um, *part.* thoroughly searched
Pervestigo, āre, *a.* to trace, to make a thorough search after
Pervētus, ēris, *adj.* very old, or ancient
Pervētustus, a, um, *adj.* very old, or stale, obsolete
Perviam, adv. to be come at
Perviciācia, æ, *f.* peevishness, obstinacy, wilfulness, perseverance, constancy
Perviciācius, adv. *comp.* more obstinately, very stubbornly
Pervicax, ācis, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* obstinate, stubborn, headstrong, wilful, immovable
Pervideo, ēre, *a.* to see thoroughly, to see at a distance, to see
Pervigeo, ēre, *n.* to flourish
Pervigil, is, *adj.* very watchful, watching, wakeful, ever-burning
Pervigilans, tis, *part.* watching
Pervigilatio, ōnis, *f.* a watching, or sitting up all night long
Pervigilātus, a, um, *part.* spent in watching
Pervigilium, i, *n.* a watching, a sitting up all night, a wake, the vigil of a holiday
Pervigilo, āre, *n.* to watch, not to sleep all night long
Pervilis, e, *adj.* very cheap
Pervincendus, a, um, *part.* to be overcome, or mastered
Pervinco, ēre, *a.* to overcome, to surpass, to prevail, to obtain, to prove
Perviridis, e, *adj.* very green
Perviso, ēre, si, *a.* to view, or behold
Pervium, i, *n.* a thoroughfare
Pervivo, ēre, *n.* to survive
Pervius, a, um, *adj.* passable, accessible [scratch
Pērūla, æ, *f.* a little scrip, or
Pērunctio, ōnis, *f.* an anointing all over
Pērunctus, a, um, *part.* anointed all over, besmeared, bedaubed
Pērungendus, a, um, *part.* to be anointed all over
Pērungo, ēre, xi, ctum, *a.* to anoint all over, to besmear
Pervolgo, āre, *a.* to make known, to pass through, to frequent, to prostitute
Pervōltans, tis, *part.* flying over
Pervōlito, āre, *freq.* to fly all over, or about
Pervōlo, āre, *n.* to fly about, or all over, to sprcad, to post, to hasten

Pervolvo, ěre, vi, lŭtum, *a.* to roll, run, or read over, to roll
 Pervolŭtandus, *a, um, part.* to be tumbled over, or perused
 Pervolŭto, ěre, *a.* to roll over, to perse
 Pĕrurbānus, *a, um, adj.* very courteous
 Pĕrurgeo, ěre, *a.* to urge greatly
 Pĕrŭro, ěre, *a.* to burn up, to set on fire, to inflame, to scorch
 Pĕrustus, *a, um, adj.* burnt up, set on fire, scorched, parched, galled, beaten
 Pĕrŭtilis, *e, adj.* very useful
 Pervulgātĕ, *adv.* very commonly
 Pervulgātŭrus, *a, um, part.* about to publish, or make known
 Pervulgātus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp. issimus, superl.* published, very commonly, or well known
 Pervulgo, ěre, *a.* to publish, to make known
 Pes, ědis, *m.* the foot, a foot, a coming to, or approaching, a stream, or course, an oar, a halser, a foundation
 Pessimĕ, *adv. superl.* very badly, or ill
 Pessimus, *a, um, adj. superl.* the worst [door]
 Pessŭlus, *i, m.* a bar, or bolt of a Pessum, *adv.* right down, under foot
 Pessundo, ěre, dĕdi, dĕtum, *a.* to overthrow, to vanquish, to ruin, to lay waste
 Pessus, *i, m.* a pessary
 Pestifer, *a, um, adj.* pestiferous, deadly, pernicious, poisonous
 Pestiferĕ, *adv.* pestilently
 Pestiferŭs, *a, um, adj.* pestiferous, contagious
 Pestilens, *tis, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* pestilent, or pestilential
 Pestilentia, *ĕ, f.* a pestilence, or plague, a murrain, a contagion, unwholesomeness, spite
 Pestilentus, *a, um, adj.* pestilent
 Pestilitas, ětis, *f.* a pestilence, a plague
 Pestis, *is, f.* a pest, or plague, poison, mischief, ruin, destruction, death, distraction, madness
 Pĕtĕlium, *i, n.* an ointment
 Pĕtĕsātus, *a, um, adj.* wearing a broad hat
 Pĕtĕsio, ěnis, *m.* a fitch of bacon
 Pĕtĕso, ěnis, *m.* a hand, or leg of pork [mon]
 Pĕtĕsuncŭlus, *i, m.* a small gam-
 Pĕtĕsus, *i, m.* a broad-brimmed hat
 Pĕtaurista, *ĕ, m.* a leaping insect
 Pĕtaurum, *i, n.* a machine, out of which insects, or actors were thrown into the air
 Pĕtaurus, *i, m.* a posture-master, an harlequin
 Pĕtendus, *a, um, part.* to be asked, desired, sought, or as-sailed
 Pĕtens, *tis, part.* asking, desiring, seeking, going to, making for
 Pĕtens, *tis, c. g.* a petitioner, a suitor
 Pĕtĕsso, *and Pĕtisso, ěre, a.* to repeatedly, or eagerly strive after an object
 Pĕtĭgo, Inis, *f.* a running scab
 Pĕtilius, *i, m.* a wild rose
 Pĕtimen, Inis, *n.* a facion

Pĕtiolus, *i, m.* the stalk of fruits, a little foot
 Pĕtissens, *tis, part.* desiring
 Pĕtisso, or Pĕtĕsso, ěre, *a.* to desire earnestly
 Pĕtitio, ěnis, *f.* a petition, a request, a canvassing, a thrust, an attack, the action of a plain-tiff
 Pĕtitŭr, ěris, *m.* a suitor, a candidate, a demander, a plaintiff
 Pĕtitrix, ěcis, *f.* a female plaintiff
 Pĕtitum, *i, n.* a petition, a re-quest, a demand, a problem
 Pĕtitŭrio, ěre, *freq.* to be very de-sirous of asking
 Pĕtitŭrus, *a, um, part.* about to seek, stand candidate, or go to
 Pĕtitus, *a, um, part.* asked, desired, sought, borrowed, stricken
 Pĕtitus, ŭs, *m.* a request, an in-clination
 Pĕto, ěre, ivi *and* ii, Itum, *a.* to ask, to request, to entreat, to beg, to sue for, to desire, to demand, or require, to claim, to seek
 Pĕtŭritum, *i, n., and Pĕtŭritum,* a chariot, a waggon
 Petra, *ĕ, f.* a rock, a great stone
 Petreus, *a, um, adj.* growing on a rock
 Petrensis, *c, adj.* found among rocks, or stones
 Petricŭsus, *a, um, adj.* rocky, stony [wether]
 Petro, ěnis, *m.* a clown, a bell-
 Petrosus, *a, um, adj.* rocky, craggy
 Pĕtŭlans, *tis, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* petulant, saucy, insolent, abusive, dishonest
 Pĕtŭlĕntĕr, *adv. ius, comp. issimĕ, superl.* saucily, impertinently, lustfully
 Pĕtŭlantia, *ĕ, f.* petulence, sauci-ness, perverseness, obstinacy, mischievousness, lustfulness, exuberance
 Pĕtulcus, *a, um, adj.* wanton, lust-ful, frisky, mischievous, un-lucky
 Pĕtŭlus, *i, m.* one cast-eyed
 Peumĕne, *is, f.* the spume of silver [shag]
 Pexātus, *a, um, adj.* clothed in
 Pexitas, ětis, *f.* a combed state, nap
 Pexus, *a, um, part.* combed, curl-ed, having a high nap
 Pezĭca, *ĕ, m.* a sort of mushroom
 Phæcĕsius, *i, n.* a sort of shoe
 Phæcĕsius, *a, um, adj.* wearing such shoes
 Phænŭmĕnon, *i, n.* an appearance
 Phægĕdæna, *ĕ, f.* a running cancer
 Phalærocŕox, ěcis, *m.* a cormo-rant
 Phalanga, *ĕ, f.* a club used in war, a lever, a roller
 Phalangitæ, ěrum, *pl. m.* soldiers so called
 Phalanx, *gis, f.* a phalanx, a four-square body of 8000 foot set in close array, a battalion of foot, a brigade of horse, a squadron, a regiment, the body of an army
 Phalarica, *ĕ, f., and Falarica,* an instrument of war with wildfire inclosed, shot out of an engine, to set wooden turrets on fire, a sort of long spear, or dart
 Phalarismus, *i, m.* tyranny

Phalĕra, ěrum, *pl. f.* trappings for horses, ornaments worn by the Roman gentlemen and men of arms
 Phalĕrātus, *a, um, part.* trapped, fine, magnificent
 Phānaticus, *a, um, adj.* fanatical, inspired, distracted
 Phantasia, *ĕ, f.* the fancy, or imagination, an idea, a vision in sleep
 Phantasma, ětis, *n.* a phantom, an apparition, an idle conceit
 Phānum, *i, n.* a temple
 Phætra, *ĕ, f.* a quiver
 Phætrātus, *a, um, adj.* wearing a quiver
 Phætriger, *a, um, adj., the same*
 Phārisæus, *i, m.* a pharisee
 Pharmaceutria, *ĕ, f.* an eclogue treating of charms, a sorceress, a witch
 Pharmacŕopŕa, *ĕ, m.* a druggist, an apothecary, a quack
 Pharmaceutria, *i, n.* a drug, a medicine, a potion, poison
 Pharmaceutria, *i, m.* the chief artist in any villainy
 Phāros, *and Phārus, i, d. g., but more often f.,* a small isle in the mouth of the Nile, a watch-tower
 Phāselus, *i, d. g., and Fāselus, m.* a little ship, a bark, a pinnace, a galley
 Phāselus, Phāseolus, *and Fāselus, i, m.* a kind of bean with an edible pod, kidney beans
 Phāsiāna, *ĕ, f.* a hen pheasant
 Phāsiānus, *a, um, adj. of, or* belonging to a pheasant
 Phāsiānus, *a, um, adj.* Colchian
 Phāsiānus, *i, m.* a cock pheasant
 Phasma, ětis, *n.* an apparition
 Phellus, *i, m.* a cork, a part of a Phĕretrum, *i, n.* a bier [dial]
 Phiala, *ĕ, f.* a phial, or vial, a gold cup, a beaker
 Phiditia, ěrum, *pl. n.* public sup-pers kept with great temperance
 Philargius, *a, um, adj.* delighting in ease
 Philautia, *ĕ, f.* self love
 Philippĕus, *same as* Philippus
 Philippicus, *a, um, adj.* of Philip
 Philippus, *i, m.* a sort of gold coined by Philip, king of Macedon, with his effigies on it
 Philŕlogia, *ĕ, f.* philology, the study of humanity, loquacity
 Philŕlogus, *a, um, adj.* of philology
 Philŕlogus, *i, m.* a philologer, or humanist, a lover of discourse and learning
 Philŕmĕla, *ĕ, f.* a nightingale
 Philŕmŭsus, *i, m.* a lover of the muses [hound]
 Philŕpæ, *dis, f.* the herb hore-
 Philŕrhŕmæus, *i, m.* a lover of the Roman nation
 Philŕsŕphans, *tis, part.* philoso-phizing
 Philŕsŕphātus, *a, um, part.* having played the philosopher
 Philŕsŕphia, *ĕ, f.* philosophy, dis-quisition, strict search
 Philŕsŕphicĕ, *adv.* philosophically
 Philŕsŕphicus, *a, um, adj.* philo-sophical [phize]
 Philŕsŕphŕ, ěri, *dep.* to philoso-
 Philŕsŕphus, *i, m.* a philosopher
 Philŕthĕorus, *i, m.* a contem-plative man
 Philtra, ěrum, *pl. n.* love-charms

Phylus, *i, m.* a gallant, a friend
 Phylura, and Phylura, *æ, f.* the
 linden-tree, the thin skin be-
 tween the bark and wood of
 that tree
 Phimus, *i, m.* a dice-box
 Phlegma, *âtis, n.* phlegm
 Phœca, *æ, f.* a sea-cali, a seal
 Phœbe, *es, f.* the moon
 Phœbus, *i, m.* the sun [wind
 Phœnice, *es, f.* the south-east
 Phœniceus, *a, um, adj.* of a purple
 colour
 Phœnix, *icis, m.* a phœnix
 Phônascus, *i, n.* one that teaches
 to pronounce [star
 Phosphorus, *i, m.* the morning-
 star
 Phrâsis, *is, or eos, f.* a phrase, or
 expression, the proper manner
 of speech
 Phrênêsis, *is, f.* a phrensy
 Phreneticus, *a, um, adj.* frantic
 Phrygiânus, *a, um, adj.* embroi-
 dered
 Phrygius, *ônis, m.* an embroiderer
 Phrygiûus, *a, um, adj.* wrought
 with a needle
 Phrygius, *a, um, adj.* Phrygian,
 wrought with needlework
 Phthiriâsis, *is or eos, f.* the lousy
 disease
 Phthîsicus, *a, um, adj.* phthîsical
 Phthîs, *is or eos, f.* a phthîsic
 Phthôrius, *a, um, adj.* causing
 miscarriage
 Phu, *n. indecl.* a sort of nard, a
 shrub
 Phy, *interj.* fie! strange!
 Phylæa, *æ, f.* a jail for servants
 Phylactérium, *i, n.* a phylactery,
 an amulet, a charm
 Phylarchus, *i, m.* the head of a
 tribe, clan, or family
 Phylsica, *æ, f.* natural philosophy,
 the knowledge of nature
 Phylsica, *orum, pl.* n. books of
 natural philosophy
 Phylsicè, *adv.* naturally
 Phylsicus, *i, m.* a natural philo-
 sopher
 Phylsognômon, *ônis, m.* a physio-
 nomist, a fortune-teller
 Phylsologia, *æ, f.* physiology,
 natural philosophy
 Phyls, *is, f.* nature, the privy
 members; physes, *pl.* precious
 stones [pitated
 Piâbilis, *is, adj.* that may be ex-
 piatory
 Piâcularis, *e, adj.* expiatory
 Piâculum, *i, n.* a great crime, a
 sacrifice for atonement, a re-
 medy, or cure
 Piâmen, *inis, n.* an expiation
 Piâmentum, *i, n.* an atonement, a
 remedy, or cure
 Piandus, *a, um, part.* to be atoned
 Piatio, *ônis, f.* an atoning
 Piâtus, *a, um, part.* expiated,
 atoned for
 Pica, *æ, f.* a pie, a magpie
 Picandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 pitched [pitch
 Picans, *tis, part.* daubing with
 Picaria, *æ, f.* a place where pitch
 is made, or dug
 Picatus, *a, um, part.* pitched
 Picea, *æ, f.* a pitch-tree
 Piceatus, *a, um, adj.* pitched
 Piceus, *a, um, adj.* made of pitch,
 black as pitch
 Picinus, *a, um, adj.* of the colour
 of pitch
 Pico, *âre, a.* to pitch [aloes
 Picra, *æ, f.* a medicine made of
 Picris, *idis, f.* wild cichory

Pictor, *ôris, m.* a painter
 Pictorius, *a, um, adj.* of painting
 Pictura, *æ, f.* a picture, a repre-
 sentation, painting, paint, a
 plan, or design
 Picturârus, *a, um, adj.* wrought,
 embroidered, adorned, speckled
 Pictus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior.
comp. painted, drawn, embroi-
 dered, adorned, speckled
 Picus, *i, m.* a woodpecker, a griffin
 Piè, *adv.* issimè, *superl.* piously,
 kindly
 Pientissimus, *a, um, adj. superl.*
 most pious, or kindly affec-
 tioned
 Piêtas, *âtis, f.* piety, devotion, re-
 ligious duty, dutifulness, affec-
 tion, love, attachment, kind-
 ness, clemency, pity, compas-
 sion, justice
 Pigendus, *a, um, part.* to be re-
 pented of
 Pigeo, *ère, ui, n.* to be unwilling,
 to grieve, vex, or trouble
 Piger, *gra, grum, adj.* ior, *comp.*
 erimus, *superl.* slow, dull,
 heavy, inactive, tedious, sloth-
 ful
 Pigmentarius, *i, m.* a maker, or
 seller of paint, a druggist
 Pigmentum, *i, n.* women's paint,
 paint, a figure, or flourish in
 rhetoric, a pretence, or disguise
 Pignêrandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 pledged
 Pignêrator, *ôris, m.* a pawnbroker
 Pignêratrix, *icis, f.* a pawnbroker
 Pignêratus, *a, um, part.* pawned,
 pledged, having engaged
 Pignêro, *âre, a.* to pawn, to re-
 ceive as a pawn
 Pignêror, *âri, dep.* to take a pledge,
 to challenge as his own, to as-
 sume
 Pignôratus, *a, um, part.* having
 pledged
 Pignus, *ôris, n.* a pawn, a pledge,
 a gage, a mortgage, a token,
 proof [dully
 Pigrè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* slowly
 Pigrèso, *ère, ui, incept.* to slacken
 Pigritia, *æ, f.* and Pigrities, *ei, f.*
 slothfulness, laziness, leisure,
 ease
 Pigror, *âri, âtus sum, dep.* to be
 slow, or loath to do a thing
 Pigror, *ôris, m.* sluggishness
 Pila, *æ, f.* a ball, a pill, an effigy
 stuffed with straw, a turnip
 Pila, *æ, f.* a mortar and pestle, a
 pillar, a pilaster, a pile
 Pilans, *tis, part.* pillaging, darting
 Pilânus, *i, m.* a pikeman
 Pilâris, *e, adj.* of a ball, or hair;
 lusio, hand-ball [glor
 Pilârius, *i, m.* a ball-player, a jug-
 Pilâtum, *adv.* pillar by pillar, close
 Pilatus, *a, um, adj.* armed with
 the pilum
 Pilatus, *a, um, part.* shaved
 Pileatus, *a, um, adj.* wearing a cap
 Pilentum, *i, n.* a chariot, or coach
 Pileolum, *i, n.* or Pileolus, *i, m.* a
 little bonnet, or cap, a covering
 Pileum, *i, n.* a cap
 Pileus, *i, m.* a hat, bonnet, or cap,
 liberty, freedom
 Piliâdius, *i, m.* same as Pilarius
 Pilo, *âre, a.* to drive close, to pil-
 lage, to plunder
 Pilo, *âre, n.* to begin to be hairy;
 a. to peel, to make bald, to bare
 Pilosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* full
 of hair, hairy

Pilûla, *æ, f.* a little ball, a pill, a
 round knob, sheeps' dung
 Pilum, *i, n.* a dart, a javelin, a
 spear, a pestle
 Pilus, *i, m.* the van of an army;
 also the same as Pilum
 Pilus, *i, m.* hair, a thing of no
 value [lery
 Pinacothêca, *æ, f.* a picture-gal-
 lery
 Pinaster, *tri, m.* a wild pine
 Pinax, *âcis, m.* a frame of a pic-
 ture, a table, a board for organ-
 pipes [bearer
 Pincerua, *æ, m.* a butler, a cup-
 bearer
 Pinea, *æ, f.* a pine-tree
 Pinetum, *i, n.* a wood, or grove of
 pines
 Pineus, *a, um, adj.* of pine
 Pingendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 painted, to be adorned
 Pingo, *ère, nxi, ictum, a.* to paint,
 to draw, to stain, or daub, to
 grace, or beautify, to adorn, or
 set off, to describe, to devise
 Pingue, *is, n. fat*
 Pinguêdo, *inis, f.* fat, fatness
 Pinguêfacio, *ère, eci, actum, a.* to
 make fat, to fatten [fat
 Pinguescens, *tis, part.* growing
 Pinguesco, *ère, incept.* to grow fat,
 to be made fertile
 Pinguârius, *i, m.* a lover of fat
 Pinguis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* issimus,
superl. fat, greasy, plump, cor-
 pulent, unwieldy, dull, heavy
 Pinguitèr, *adv.* thickly
 Pinguities, *ei, f.* and
 Pinguitudo, *inis, f.* fatness
 Pinifer, *âris, èrum, adj.* bearing
 pine-trees
 Piniger, *a, um, adj.* pine-bearing
 Pinna, *æ, f.* a shell-fish, a naker,
 a fin, a feather, a wing, a plume,
 a niched battlement
 Pinnâlis, *e, adj.* woolly
 Pinnâtus, *a, um, adj.* feathered,
 winged, niched, notched, point-
 ed, prickly
 Pinniger, *ra, rum, adj.* finned,
 winged
 Pinnirâpius, *i, m.* a sword-player,
 who with a net caught off the
 crest of his adversary's helmet
 Pinnûla, *æ, f.* a little fin, a little
 quill, feather, or wing, the tip
 of the ear
 Pinsatio, *ônis, f.* a pounding
 Pinsito, *âre, a.* to pound in a
 mortar
 Pinsitus, *a, um, part.* pounded,
 stamped
 Pinso, *âre, a.* to pound, knead
 Pinso, *ère, ui and si, itum, istum*
and insum, a. to pound in a mor-
 tar, to knead, to peck, to mock,
 or scoff [cker
 Pinsor, *ôris, m.* a pounder, a ba-
 Pinus, *i and us, f.* a pine-tree, a
 ship
 Pio, *âre, a.* to expiate, or atone, to
 pollute, or defile, to love, to
 worship
 Pipâtus, *ûs, m.* the cry of chickens
 Piper, *êris, n.* pepper
 Pipêratus, *a, um, adj.* peppered
 Pipêritis, *idis, f.* pepperwort
 Pipilo, *âre, n.* to chirp
 Pipo, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* to pipe
 Pipio, *ônis, m.* a young pipit
 or chirping bird
 Pipo, *âre, n.* to cluck as a hen
 Pipilum, *i, n.* or Pipûlus, *i, m.* a
 railing, a scolding, an outcry
 Pirâta, *æ, m.* a pirate, a plunderer,
 a thief

Pirática, æ, *f.* piracy
 Piraticus, a, um, *adj.* of pirates, or
 Pirum, *i, n.* a pear [piracy]
 Pirus, *i, f.* a pear-tree
 Piscans, *tis, part.* fishing
 Piscaria, æ, *f.* a fish-market
 Piscarius, a, um, *adj.* pertaining
 to fish, fishermen, or fishing
 Piscarius, *i, m.* a fishmonger
 Piscator, oris, *m.* a fisherman
 Piscatorius, a, um, *adj.* belonging
 to fishers, or fishing
 Piscatrix, icis, *f.* a kind of fish
 Piscatus, us, *m.* a fishing, plenty
 of fish, the eating of fish, a fish-
 market [fish]
 Pisciculus, *i, m.* a little fish, a
 Piscina, æ, *f.* a fish-pond, a pool,
 or pond, a place to bathe in, a
 vat, a trough
 Piscinælis, e, *adj.* of fish-ponds
 Piscinarius, *i, m.* he that keeps
 fish
 Piscinula, or Piscinella, æ, *f. dim.*
 a small fish-pond
 Piscis, *is, m.* a fish, a sign in the
 zodiac
 Piscor, ari, *dep.* to fish [fishy]
 Piscosus, a, um, *adj.* full of fish,
 Pisculentus, a, um, *adj.* full of fish
 Pisens, *tis, part.* pounding
 Piso, ære, *a.* to stamp, or pound
 Piso, ère, *a.* the same
 Pissinus, a, um, *adj.* of pitch
 Pistillum, *i, n.* a pestle to pound
 with
 Pistor, oris, *m.* a baker, a miller
 Pistorius, a, um, *adj.* belonging
 to a baker, baking, or pastry
 Pistrilla, æ, *f.* a small bakehouse,
 a little pounding mill
 Pistrillarius, *i, m.* a miller
 Pistrina, æ, *f.* a grinding-house, a
 bakehouse, a mill
 Pistrinensis, e, *adj.* belonging to
 a bakehouse, or mill
 Pistrinum, *i, n.* a bakehouse, a
 workhouse, a bridewell, a prison,
 druggery, toil
 Pistrix, icis, *f.* a mill, a sign in
 the heavens, a fish
 Pistura, æ, *f.* the art of pounding
 corn
 Pistus, a, um, *part.* pounded,
 Pistum, *i, n.* a pea [baked]
 Pithæcius, *i, n.* an ill-favored
 woman, like an old ape
 Pitisso, ære, *a.* to taste by little
 and little [patch]
 Pittacium, *i, n.* a roll, or list, a
 Pituita, æ, *f.* phlegm, rheum, a
 watery distemper, the pip
 Pituitaria, æ, *f.* staves-acre
 Pituitosus, a, um, *adj.* full of
 phlegm
 Pius, a, um, *adj.* issimus, *superl.*
 pious, godly, devout, religious,
 dutiful, upright, uncorrupt,
 just, lawful, loving, tender,
 kind-hearted
 Pix, picis, *f.* pitch
 Placabilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* placabile,
 easy to be pleased, or pacified,
 mild, gentle
 Placabilitas, atis, *f.* placability
 Placabiliter, *adv.* contentedly,
 quietly
 Placamen, Inis, *n.* an atonement
 Placamentum, *i, n.* an atonement
 Placandus, a, um, *part.* to be appeased,
 or softened
 Placans, *tis, part.* appeasing
 Placate, ère, *iuss.* *comp.* calmly
 Placatio, õnis, *f.* an appeasing, an
 atoning

Placaturus, a, um, *part.* about to
 pacify
 Placatus, a, um, *part. and adj.*
 ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* appeased,
 calmed, stilled, hushed,
 allayed
 Placens, *tis, part.* pleasing
 Placenta, æ, *f.* a cake, a cheese-
 cake [cakes]
 Placentinus, *i, m.* a maker of
 Pláceo, ère, ui, itum, *n.* to please,
 to delight, to like
 Placide, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè,
superl. calmly, mildly, meekly,
 gently, quietly, softly, kindly,
 peaceably, patiently
 Placiditas, atis, *f.* mildness
 Placidus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 issimus, *superl.* calm, smooth,
 mild, meek, gentle, quiet, tame,
 easy, soft, kind, courteous, patient
 Placito, ære, *freq.* to please much
 Placitum, *i, n.* an opinion, a sentence,
 a resolve, a decree, a maxim
 Placiturus, a, um, *part.* that will
 please
 Placitus, a, um, *part.* issimus,
superl. pleasing, grateful
 Pláceo, ære, *a.* to appease, to calm,
 to smooth, still, or hush, to
 assuage, to allay, to pacify, to
 reconcile, to satisfy, to atone,
 to render propitious
 Plága, æ, *f.* a climate, a tract, or
 space, a region, or country, a
 coast, a way, a net, or toil
 Plága, æ, *f.* a stroke, a blow, a
 stripe, a print, or mark, a
 wound, a cut, gash, or incision,
 a loss, or overthrow
 Plága, árum, *pl. f.* nets, or toils
 Plagiarius, *i, m.* a plagiary, a kid-
 napper
 Plágiger, a, um, *adj.* born to be
 beaten
 Plágigérulus, a, um, *adj.* used to
 stripes
 Plágitatda, æ, *m.* a parasite, who
 for a meal's meat would suffer
 a beating
 Plágosus, a, um, *adj.* full of
 wounds, flogging
 Pláguia, æ, *f.* a small curtain, or
 hanging, a sheet of paper
 Pláguileus, *i, m.* a plagiary
 Pláuctus, us, *m.* a beating, a roar-
 ing, a noise, a wailing
 Plancus, *i, m.* one splayfooted, an
 eagle
 Planè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè,
superl. plainly, clearly, evi-
 dently, manifestly, utterly, en-
 tirely
 Planéta, æ, *m.* a planet
 Plangens, *tis, part.* beating, beat-
 ing against, weeping, wailing
 Plango, ère, nxi, nctum, *a.* to
 beat, strike, knock, or dash
 against, to bewail, lament, or
 bemoan
 Plangor, oris, *m.* a beating, a
 wailing, or lamentation, an out-
 cry
 Planguncula, æ, *f.* a puppet
 Planiloquus, a, um, *adj.* speaking
 his mind
 Planities, edis, *adj.* without shoes
 Planitia, æ, *f.* a plain, a level
 piece of ground, plainness, even-
 ness
 Plantities, ei, *f. the same*
 Plano, ære, *a.* to level, make plain
 Planta, æ, *f.* a plant, a graft, a

scion, or shoot, the sole of the
 foot, the foot
 Plantago, Inis, *f.* plantain
 Plantare, *is, n.* a plant
 Plantaris, e, *adj.* belonging to the
 sole of the foot
 Plantarium, *i, n.* a plant, a nursery
 of plants
 Plantatio, õnis, *f.* a planting
 Plantiger, a, um, *adj.* grafted
 Planto, ære, whence Plantor, ari,
pass. to be planted or set
 Plánus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
 mus, *superl.* plain, flat, level,
 even, smooth, clear, evident,
 manifest
 Plánus, *i, m.* an impostor, a cheat
 Plasma, atis, *n.* a gargle, a fiction
 Plastes, æ, *m.* a potter, a statuary
 Plastice, es, *f.* the craft of making
 things of earth [tree]
 Platáninus, a, um, *adj.* of a plane-
 Platánon, õnis, *m.* a place planted
 with plane-trees
 Platánus, *i, and us, f.* a plane-tree
 Platèa, or Platèa, æ, *f.* a great
 street, a street, a court, a bird
 Plaudendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 applauded, or gently stroked
 Plaudens, *tis, part.* applauding,
 commending, clapping hands,
 clapping
 Plaudo, ère, si, sum, *a.* to ap-
 plaud, to commend, to encour-
 age, to clap hands, to clap, to
 flap
 Plausibilis, e, *adj.* plausible
 Plausor, oris, *m.* an applauder
 Plastrum, *i, n.* and Plostrum, a
 waggon, a cart, a dung-cart, a
 dray, Charles's wain near the
 north-pole
 Plausus, a, um, *part.* applauded,
 clapped, flapped [ping]
 Plausus, us, *m.* applause, a clap-
 Plébécúla, æ, *f. dim.* the poor peo-
 ple
 Plébèius, a, um, *adj.* plebeian of
 the common people, poor, low,
 common
 Plébès, *is, f.* the common people
 Plébicóla, æ, *m.* a popular man
 Plébiscitum, *i, n.* a law, a decree,
 order, or statute, made by the
 consent of the people
 Plebs, èbis, *f.* the common peo-
 ple, the rout, mob, or rabble,
 one of the common sort, a plebeian
 Plectilis, e, *adj.* that is platted
 Plecto, ère, exi, exum, *a.* to twist,
 or twine, to plait, fold, knit, or
 weave, to correct, punish, or
 beat
 Plectipotens, *tis, adj.* skilful in
 the use of the plectrum
 Plectrum, *i, n.* a quill, bow, &c.,
 to play upon the strings of mu-
 sical instruments, a harp, a lute
 Plènè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè,
superl. fully, quite, completely,
 abundantly, largely, at large
 Plenilunium, *i, n.* the full moon
 Plenitas, atis, *f.* fullness, plenty
 Plenitudo, Inis, *f.* fullness, compu-
 lency, thickness
 Plenus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
 mus, *superl.* full, plentiful,
 abounding, or furnished with,
 large, great
 Pleonasmus, *i, m.* a pleonasm, a
 redundancy
 Plèrique, plèræque, plèræque, *adj.*
pl. the most, or greatest part,
 many

Plérumquè, or Plèrunquè, *adv.* for the most part, sometimes
 Plèrusque, *àque, umque, or unque, adj.* most; same as Ple-
 rique
 Pleuritìcs, a, um, *adj.* pleuritic
 Pleuritìs, *ìdis, f.* the pleurisy
 Plexus, a, um, *part.* platted, woven
 Plica, *æ, f.* a plait, a fold, a wrin-
 kle [ing
 Plìcans, *tis, part.* folding, with-
 Plìcàtilis, e, *adj.* that may be
 folded
 Plìcàtio, *ònis, f.* a folding
 Plìcàtura, *æ, f.* a folding, a fold
 Plìco, *àre, a.* to fold
 Plìnthus, *ìdis, f.* and
 Plìnthus, *i, m.* the square foot of
 a pillar, a dial-post
 Plòràbilis, e, *adj.* deplorable, la-
 mentable
 Plòràbundus, a, um, *adj.* in a
 weeping, or wailing manner
 Plòrandus, a, um, *part.* to be la-
 mented [ing
 Plòrans, *tis, part.* weeping, wail-
 Plòràtio, *ònis, f.* a bewailing
 Plòràtor, *òris, m.* a lamenter
 Plòràtus, a, um, *part.* bewailed,
 lamented
 Plòràtus, *ús, m.* a weeping, a cry
 Plòro, *àre, a.* to weep, to bewail,
 to lament
 Plòstellum, *i, n. dim.* a little cart
 Plòxèrum, *i, n.* a tumbrel
 Plùma, *æ, f.* a feather, the first
 down upon the cheeks, a plate,
 or spangle wrought on accou-
 trements
 Plùmàrius, *i, m.* one who makes
 feather-work, an embroiderer
 Plùmàtilis, e, *adj.* made of fea-
 thers
 Plùmàtus, a, um, *part.* feathered,
 interwoven with divers colours
 like feathers
 Plumbàgo, *Inis, f.* a mine, or vein
 of lead, or silver, leadwort
 Plumbàrius, a, um, *adj.* of lead
 Plumbàrius, *i, m.* a plumber
 Plumbàta, *æ, f.* a plummet
 Plumbàtus, a, um, *part.* leaded
 Plumbèum, *i, n.* a leaden caldron
 Plumbèus, a, um, *adj.* leaden, or
 of lead, of the colour of lead,
 dull, stupid, thick, heavy, slow
 Plumbèus, *i, m.* a blockhead
 Plumbo, *àre, a.* to lead, to solder
 with lead
 Plumbòsus, a, um, *adj.* *issimus,*
superl. full of lead
 Plumbum, *i, n.* lead, a leaden
 pipe, a bullet of lead, solder
 Plùmesco, *ère, incept.* to be fledged
 Plùmeus, a, um, *adj.* of feathers
 Plùmiger, a, um, *adj.* bearing
 feathers
 Plùmìpes, *èdis, adj.* feather-
 footed
 Plùmòsus, a, um, *adj.* full of
 feathers [ther
 Plùmùla, *æ, f. dim.* a little fea-
 Pluo, *ère, plui, a.* to rain, to
 shower down
 Plùràlis, e, *adj.* plural
 Plùràlter, *adv.* plurally
 Plùres, plùra, and plùria, *adj. pl.*
 more, or many, the dead
 Plùrfàriam, *adv.* sundry ways, in
 several places
 Plùrfàrius, a, um, *adj.* of divers
 fashions
 Plùrfimùm, *adv.* very much, for the
 most part, most of all
 Plùrfimùs, a, um, *adj. superl.* very

much, very many, most, several,
 numerous, the most, or greatest
 part, very long or large
 Plùris, *gen.* of more worth, or
 value
 Plus, *adj. n. ùris, gen.* more
 Plus, *adv.* more, longer, better
 Pluscùlum, *i, n.* somewhat more
 Pluscùlum, *adv.* too much [more
 Pluscùlus, a, um, *adj.* a little
 Plùteus, *i, m.* and Plùteum, *i, n.*
 a kind of engine made of boards
 like a penthouse, under which
 approaches were made in the
 besieging of a city, a parapet
 Plùtònius, a, um, *adj.* of Pluto
 Plùvia, *æ, f.* rain
 Plùviàlis, e, *adj.* of rain, rain,
 showery, bringing, or causing
 rain
 Plùviàtilis, e, *adj.* rainy, of rain
 Plùviòsus, a, um, *adj.* very rainy
 Plùvius, a, um, *adj.* of rain,
 rainy, showery, bringing, or
 causing rain
 Pneumàticus, a, um, *adj.* pneu-
 matic, windy
 Pòcillum, *i, dim.* a little cup
 Pòcùlentus, a, um, *adj.* drinkable
 Pòcùlum, *i, n.* a cup, a draught,
 a potion, a banquet
 Pòdàger, *gra, grum, adj.* gouty
 Pòdàgra, *æ, f.* the gout
 Pòdagricus, a, um, *adj.* gouty
 Pòdagròsus, a, um, *adj.* gouty
 Pòdèris, e, *adj.* reaching to the
 feet
 Pòdex, *Ycis, m.* the breech, the
 fundament
 Pòdium, *i, n.* a balcony, a stage
 for bee-hives, that part of the
 theatre next the orchestra
 Pòcille, *es, f.* the picture gallery
 at Athens
 Pòèma, *àtis, n.* a poem, poetry
 Pòemàtum, *i, n.* a little poem
 Pòena, *æ, f.* punishment, a penalty,
 or paying, an evil, or suffering,
 trouble, remorse, regret, torment
 Pòenàlis, a, um, *adj.* penal
 Pòenàrius, a, um, *adj.* penal
 Pòeniceus, a, um, *adj.* red
 Pòenitendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 repented of, or disliked
 Pòenitens, *tis, part.* repenting,
 penitent [like
 Pòenitentia, *æ, f.* repentance, dis-
 Pòeniteo, *ère, ui, n.* to repent
 Pòesis, *is, f.* poesy, poetry
 Pòèta, *æ, m.* a poet, an artist
 Pòètica, *æ, and Pòètica, es, f.* the
 art of poets, poetry
 Pòèticè, *adv.* poetically
 Pòèticus, a, um, *adj.* poetical,
 feigned
 Pòètor, *àri, dep.* to play the poet
 Pòètria, *æ, f.* a poetess
 Pòl, *adv.* by Pollux
 Pòlenta, *æ, f.* barley flour dried
 and fried, a coarse country-food
 Pòlia, *æ, f.* a kind of gem
 Pòliendus, a, um, *part.* to be po-
 lished, set off, or adorned
 Pòlimentum, *i, n.* the stone of a
 hog when gelded
 Pòlio, *tre, ivi, itum, a.* to polish, to
 smooth, to set off, adorn, or em-
 bellish, to furnish, to rake, or
 harrow
 Pòlitè, *adv. ùs, comp.* neatly,
 finely, elegantly, exquisitely,
 smoothly
 Pòlittia, *æ, f.* civil government
 Pòlitticus, a, um, *adj.* political,
 civil

Pòlitor, *òris, m.* a scourer, or
 armourer, a dresser of ground
 Pòlittulus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat
 fine [ming
 Pòlittura, *æ, f.* a polishing, a trim-
 Pòlittus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior,*
comp. issimus, superl. polished,
 decked, made fine, adorned,
 trim, neat [dust
 Pollen, *Inis, m.* fine flour, small
 Pollens, *tis, part.* prevailing,
 abounding with, powerful
 Pollentia, *æ, f.* power, sway
 Polleo, *ère, n.* to be able, to be of
 great force, virtue, or power, to
 bear rule, to prevail, to excel
 Pollex, *Ycis, m.* the thumb, a
 thumb's breadth, any finger,
 the great toe
 Pollicàris, e, *adj.* of a thumb
 Pollicens, *tis, part.* promising
 Pollicèor, *èri, itus sum, dep.* to
 promise, to engage, to assure,
 to affirm, to offer [often
 Pollicitans, *tis, part.* promising
 Pollicitatio, *ònis, f.* a promise
 Pollicitor, *àri, dep.* to promise
 often
 Pollicitum, *i, n.* a promise
 Pollicitus, a, um, *part.* having
 promised, promised, assured,
 warranted [flour
 Pollinàrius, a, um, *adj.* of fine
 Pollincio, *ìre, ùxi, nctum, a.* to
 embalm, to undertake a burial,
 to bury
 Pollinctor, *òris, m.* an embalmer,
 an undertaker, a sexton
 Pollinctura, *æ, f.* an embalming
 Pollinctus, a, um, *part.* prepared
 for burial
 Pollis, *Inis, m.* fine flour
 Pollubrum, *i, n. and Pòlubrum, a*
 basin, or bowl to wash in
 Polluceo, *ère, uxi, uctum, a.* to
 flourish, to beautify, to prepare
 a feast [costly
 Pollucibilis, e, *adj.* sumptuous,
 Pollucibiliter, *adv.* magnificently
 Polluctè, *adv.* sumptuously, nobly
 Polluctum, *i, n.* a costly banquet,
 good cheer
 Polluctura, *æ, f.* good cheer
 Polluctus, a, um, *part.* conse-
 crated
 Polluendus, a, um, *part.* to be
 polluted
 Polluo, *ère, ui, ùtum, part.* to pol-
 lute, to defile, to corrupt, to in-
 fect, to violate, break
 Pollutus, a, um, *part. and adj.*
ior, comp. issimus, superl. pol-
 luted, defiled, violated, broken
 Polvinar, *àris, n.* a cushion, a
 pillow
 Pòlus, *i, m.* the pole, heaven
 Pòlygàmia, *æ, f.* polygamy
 Pòlyhistor, *òris, m.* a man that
 has read much, a collection of
 histories
 Pòlylòquus, a, um, *adj.* talkative
 Pòlymìtus, a, um, *adj.* em-
 broidered
 Pòlyplùsius, a, um, *adj.* very rich
 Pòlypòdium, *i, n.* polypody, oak-
 fern
 Pòlypòsus, a, um, *adj.* having a
 polypus in the nose
 Pòlypus, *i, or pòdis, m.* a fish, a
 piece of flesh in the nose, an
 extortioner, a pinchpenny
 Pòlysyllàbus, a, um, *adj.* having
 many syllables
 Pòmàrium, *i, n.* an orchard, an
 apple-loft, an apple

Pomarius, *i, m.* a fruitseller
 Pomeridians, *a, um, adj.* in, or of the afternoon
 Pometum, *i, n.* an orchard
 Pomerifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing apples
 Pomiclio, *onis, m.* a dwarf
 Pomiculus, *a, um, adj.* dwarfish
 Pomerium, *i, n.* a space about the walls of a city, a limit
 Omosus, *a, um, adj.* full of apples
 Pompa, *æ, f.* a pomp, a solemn sight, or show, a train, or retinue, a wedding, or burial, a procession, show
 Pomposus, *a, um, adj.* pompons, stately
 Pomum, *i, n.* an apple, all manner of fruit that grows on trees, a fruit-tree
 Pomus, *i, f.* a fruit-tree, an apple
 Ponderandus, *a, um, part.* to be weighed, examined
 Ponderans, *tis, part.* weighing
 Ponderatio, *onis, f.* a weighing
 Ponderatus, *a, um, part.* weighed
 Pondero, *are, a.* to weigh, to examine, to consider, to judge
 Ponderosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* ponderous, very heavy, weighty, substantial
 Pondo, *n. indecl. sing. and pl.* a pound-weight, weight
 Pondus, *eris, n.* weight, a burden, or load, a quantity, number, or sum, a balance, or scales, value, importance
 Ponusculum, *i, n.* a small weight
 Pone, *prep. and adv.* after, behind
 Pönendus, *a, um, part.* to be laid aside, to be bestowed
 Pönens, *tis, part.* placing, bestowing
 Pöno, *ere, sui, Itum, a.* to put, lay, set, place, or pitch, to put off, or out, to lay down, aside, out, or up, to set down, or before, to stake, to deposit
 Pons, *tis, m.* a bridge, a float, or raft, a plank, a step [bridge]
 Ponticulus, *i, m. dim.* a little
 Pontifex, *icis, m.* a pontiff, a chief bishop, a priest
 Pontificalis, *e, adj.* of a pontiff
 Pontificatus, *us, m.* the dignity of a pontiff, or chief priest
 Pontificia, *örum, pl. n.* the pontifical books
 Pontificalis, *e, adj.* belonging to a pontiff, or chief priest
 Pontificium, *i, n.* the charge, authority, power, or office of a pontiff [pontiff]
 Pontificus, *a, um, adj.* of a Pontifex, *e, adj.* like a bridge
 Ponto, *onis, m.* a pontoon
 Pontus, *i, m.* the sea, the Black Sea
 Pöpa, *æ, m.* the sacrificing priest, one gluttonous, or greedy
 Pöpänum, *i, n.* a cake offered to the gods
 Pöpellus, *i, m.* the rabble, or mob
 Pöpina, *æ, f.* a tavern, a tippling-house, a cook's shop, or ordinary
 Pöpinalis, *e, adj.* of cooks' shops
 Pöpinariä, *æ, f.* an hostess
 Pöpinarius, *i, m.* a victualler
 Pöpinato, *onis, f.* riotous living
 Pöpinator, *öris, m.* a common haunter of public houses
 Pöpino, *onis, m.* a drunken sot
 Pöples, *itis, m.* the ham, the knee
 Pöppäna, *örum, pl. n.* fine ointments

Poppysma, *ätis, n.* a clapping on the back, or stroking with the hand
 Pöpüläbilis, *e, adj.* that may be destroyed
 Pöpüläbundus, *a, um, adj.* spoiling, or pillaging, destroying
 Pöpüländus, *a, um, part.* to be laid waste
 Pöpülans, *tis, part.* wasting, destroying
 Pöpülaria, *um, pl. n.* the uppermost seats in playhouses for the populace
 Pöpüläris, *e, adj. ior, comp.* popular, favoured of the people, loving the people, seeking to gain the people's favour
 Pöpüläris, *is, c. g.* a country man, or woman, one of the same town, breed
 Pöpülärtas, *ätis, f.* popularity, a popular action, friendship
 Pöpülärtèr, *adv.* popularly, at the pleasure of the populace, plainly
 Pöpülatio, *onis, f.* a robbing, a pillaging, a wasting, or destroying [waster]
 Pöpülätör, *öris, m.* a plunderer, a Pöpülätrix, *icis, f.* a destroyer
 Pöpülätürus, *a, um, part.* that will ravage
 Pöpülätus, *a, um, part.* having laid waste; ravaged, destroyed
 Pöpülätus, *us, m.* a laying waste
 Pöpülätum, *i, n.* a grove of poplars
 Pöpüleus, *a, um, adj.* of a poplar
 Pöpülifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing poplars
 Pöpüliscitum, *i, n. same as* Plëbiscitum
 Pöpulnus, *a, um, adj.* of poplar
 Pöpulnus, *a, um, adj.* of a poplar
 Pöpulo, *äre, a.* to rob, to plunder, to spoil, to ravage, to lay waste
 Pöpülör, *äri, ätus sum, dep. the same*
 Pöpulus, *i, f.* a poplar-tree, an aspen-tree
 Pöpulus, *i, m.* the people, the commonalty, the subjects of a nation, a nation, a crowd, or multitude, a community, or corporation
 Porca, *æ, f.* a sow, a ridge between two furrows, a balk of land
 Porcarius, *a, um, adj.* of a sow
 Porcarius, *i, m.* a swineherd
 Porcellia, *æ, f.* purlain
 Porcellus, *i, m.* a pig, a young hog
 Porcetra, *æ, f.* a young sow
 Porcelia, *æ, f.* a young sow
 Porcina, *æ, f.* pork
 Porcinarius, *i, m.* a hog-butcher
 Porcinus, *a, um, adj.* of a hog
 Porcülätör, *öris, m.* a feeder of swine
 Porculum, *i, n.* an implement to be put in a screw of an oil-press to hold the rope
 Porculus, *i, m.* a little pig
 Porcus, *i, m.* pork, hog's flesh, a hog, sow, or pig, a glutton
 Pörgens, *tis, part. for* Pörrigens
 Pörrhäticus, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to purple
 Pörraceus, *a, um, adj.* green
 Pörrectio, *onis, f.* an extension
 Pörractus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* stretched, or held out, extended, lying along, delayed, or prolonged, dead
 Pörricio, *ere, eci, ectum, a.* to

reach, or stretch out, to lay upon the altar
 Pörrigendus, *a, um, part.* to be stretched out, or extended
 Pörrigens, *tis, part.* giving, reaching
 Pörrigo, *Inis, f.* scurf in the head, dandruff, manginess, the measles
 Pörrigo, *ere, exi, ectum, a.* to stretch, reach, hold, loll, or lengthen out, to extend, to prostrate, to lay along
 Pörrina, *æ, f.* a garden-bed, a leek
 Pörrö, *adv.* farther, afar off, or at a distance, moreover, furthermore, besides, hereafter, henceforth, afterwards, still
 Pörrum, *i, n., and* Pörrus, *i, m.* a scallion, leek, or shalot
 Porta, *æ, f.* a gate of a city, a door, an entrance, a passage, a strait between two hills
 Portäbilis, *e, adj.* portable
 Portandus, *a, um, part.* to be carried [ing]
 Portans, *tis, part.* carrying, bearing
 Portatio, *onis, f.* a carrying
 Portäturus, *a, um, part.* about to carry
 Portatus, *us, m.* a carriage
 Portendo, *ere, di, tum, a.* to portend, or forebode wonders
 Portentifer, *a, um, adj.* doing
 Portentificus, *a, um, adj. the same*
 Portentosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* monstrous, wonderful
 Portentum, *i, n.* a prodigy, a monster, an omen, a token, a vain fancy
 Portentus, *a, um, part.* foreshown
 Portheus, *eos, m.* a ferryman
 Porticula, *æ, f. dim.* a little porch
 Porticus, *us, f.* a portico, or piazza, a porch, a gallery
 Portio, *onis, f.* a portion, part, or share, a quantity, or measure, a proportion
 Portio, *äre, freq.* to carry about
 Portitor, *öris, m.* a porter, a carrier, a ferryman, the custom-receiver of a port
 Porto, *äre, a.* to carry, or bear, to carry away, to bring
 Portorium, *i, n.* custom, or impost paid for goods imported, or exported, toll, a tax, or duty, freight
 Portula, *æ, f. dim.* a little gate
 Portuosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* full of havens, or harbours
 Portus, *us, m.* a port, haven, or harbour, a duty, the mouth of a river, a place of refuge
 Pörus, *i, m.* a pore, a kind of stone
 Posca, *æ, f.* wine mingled with water
 Poscens, *tis, part.* asking, desiring
 Posco, *ere, pöposci, a.* to ask, to call for, to demand, to require, to pray earnestly, to provoke
 Pöstio, *onis, f.* a position, a situation, a disposition, state, or condition, a concurrence, a termination [absolute]
 Pösitivus, *a, um, adj.* positive, Pösitor, *öris, m.* a founder, or builder [ture]
 Pösitärä, *æ, f.* a position, a position
 Pösitärus, *a, um, part.* about to put, set, pitch, lay down
 Pösitus, *a, um, part. put, laid, set, or placed, laid down, aside, or*

out, set over, situated, appointed, granted, supposed [cion]
 Pōsitus, ūs, *m.* a placing, a situation
 Possessio, ōnis, *f.* a possession, an estate
 Possessiuicula, æ, *f.* a small estate
 Possessivus, a, um, *adj.* possessive
 Possessor, ōris, *m.* a possessor, an owner, a tenant
 Possessurus, a, um, *part.* about to possess
 Possessus, a, um, *part.* possessed, owned
 Possessus, ūs, *m.* a possession
 Possibilis, e, *adj.* possible
 Possibilitas, ātis, *f.* possibility, power [possessed]
 Possidendus, a, um, *part.* to be possessed
 Possidens, tis, *part.* possessing
 Possideo, ēre, ēdi, essum, *a.* to possess, to have, or enjoy, to occupy, to get, or obtain, to make himself master of
 Possido, ēre, *a.* to occupy
 Possum, pōtes, ui, posse, *verb irreg.* to be able to do, or effect, to have power, to be well
 Post, *prep.* after, behind, since
 Post, *adv.* after that, afterwards
 Postautumnalis, e, *adj.* after harvest
 Postea, *adv.* afterwards
 Posteaquam, *adv.* after that
 Posteri, ōrum, *pl. m.* posterity
 Postēritas, ātis, *f.* posterity, future time, a breed
 Postērius, *adv. comp.* afterward
 Postērō, *adv.* the next day
 Postērula, æ, *f.* a small back door, or gate, a postern
 Postērūs, a, um, *adj.* the next; posterior, *comp.* after, latter, worse; postremus, *superl.* the last, the worst, the meanest
 Postferendus, a, um, *part.* to be set after
 Postferō, ferre, postūli, lātum, *a.* to put after, or behind, to esteem less
 Postfūturus, a, um, *part.* to be hereafter [after]
 Postgēnitus, a, um, *part.* born
 Posthābeo, ēre, ui, Itum, *a.* to set less by, to postpone, to neglect
 Posthābitus, a, um, *part.* disregarded
 Posthāc, or Posthæc, *adv.* hereafter, from henceforth
 Posthinc, *adv.* afterward
 Posthūmus, a, um, *adj.* posthumous, born after a father's death, published after an author's death
 Posticūlum, i, *n.* ground behind, or on the back part of a house
 Posticum, i, *n.* a back door, a postern
 Posticus, a, nm, *adj.* that is on the back part
 Postidea, *adv.* afterwards
 Postīdem, *adv.* afterwards
 Postilēna, æ, *f.* a crupper
 Postilla, *adv.* afterwards
 Postindē, *adv.* after that
 Postis, is, *m.* a door-post, a door
 Postliminō, *adv.* by way of recovery, by stealth
 Postliminium, i, *n.* a return to one's own country, right, and estate again, a return, a recovery
 Postmēridianus, a, um, *adj.* of, or in the afternoon

Postmitto, ēre, Isi, *a.* to neglect
 Postmōdō, *adv.* afterwards, hereafter
 Postmōdum, *adv.* afterwards
 Postpōnendus, a, um, *part.* to be less esteemed
 Postpōno, ēre, sui, sītum, *a.* to set after, to esteem less, to lay aside [aside]
 Postpōsitus, a, um, *part.* laid
 Postprincipium, i, *n.* a continuation
 Postpūto, āre, *a.* to reckon less, or inferior
 Postquā, *adv.* after that, as, since, forasmuch as, because that
 Postremior, us, *adj.* from *superl.* postremus, worse, baser
 Postremissimus, a, um, *adj. superl.* from postremus, the worst, or vilest
 Postremō, *adv. superl.* lastly, finally
 Postrēmum, *adv. superl.* for the last time
 Postrēmus, a, um, *adj. superl.* the last, the worst, basest
 Postridē, *adv.* the next day, the day after
 Postscēnium, or Poscēnium, i, *n.* the attiring-room behind the stage [after]
 Postscribo, psi, tum, *a.* to write
 Postsignani, ōrum, *pl. m.* soldiers stationed behind the standards
 Postveniēns, tis, *part.* coming after
 Postveniō, ire, *n.* to come after
 Postulāndus, a, um, *part.* to be demanded
 Postulans, tis, *part.* desiring, demanding
 Postulatio, ōnis, *f.* a desire, a request, a petition, an expostulation, or quarrel, an accusation begun
 Postulātus, a, um, *adj.* that is requested, or demanded
 Postulātor, ōris, *m.* a suitor, a plaintiff, an advocate
 Postulātorius, a, um, *adj.* expiatory [mands]
 Postulatrix, icis, *f.* she that demands
 Postulātum, i, *n.* a desire, a request, a petition, a demand, an accusation
 Postulāturus, a, um, *part.* about to desire, demand, &c.
 Postulātus, a, um, *part.* desired, asked, requested, sued for, demanded
 Postulātus, ūs, *m.* a demanding
 Postulo, āre, *a.* to desire, to entreat, or beseech, to demand, or require, to call for, to complain of, to accuse [last]
 Postūmus, a, um, *adj. superl.* the
 Pōtandus, a, um, *part.* to be drunk
 Pōtans, tis, *part.* drinking, drinking hard, soaking in
 Pōtatio, ōnis, *f.* a drinking-bout
 Pōtātor, ōris, *m.* a drinker, a bibber [drink]
 Pōtāturus, a, um, *part.* that will
 Pōtātus, a, um, *part.* drunk, drank freely of
 Pōtātus, ūs, *m.* a drinking
 Pōtens, tis, *part. and adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* able, powerful, strong, mighty, valiant, prevailing, excelling, having power
 Pōtentātus, ūs, *m.* dominion, rule, empire, pre-eminence

Pōtēter, *adv. ias, comp.* issimē, *superl.* powerfully, mightily
 Pōtētia, æ, *f.* power, ability, force, sway, authority, efficacy, influence, interest
 Pōtēntialis, e, *adj.* potential
 Pōtērium, i, *n.* a cup, an herb
 Pōtēstas, ātis, *f.* power, government, authority, controul, dominion, a post, a command, ability, possibility, leave, liberty, permission, opportunity
 Pōtiens, tis, *part.* obtaining
 Pōtilis, e, *adj.* that belongs to drinking
 Pōtio, ōnis, *f.* a potion, the act of drinking, drink [under]
 Pōtio, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* to bring
 Pōtiōnātus, a, um, *part.* poisoned
 Pōtior, iris and ēris, iri, itus sum, *dep.* to enjoy, to possess, get, or obtain, to conquer, or get the upper hand
 Pōtior, us, *adj. comp.* more powerful, more eligible, better
 Pōris, e, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* able, possible
 Pōtissimē, *adv. superl.* especially
 Pōtissimūm, *adv. superl.* chiefly, particularly
 Pōtissimus, a, um, *adj. superl.* the best, the chiefest, the choicest, the main
 Pōtito, āre, *a.* to tipple
 Pōtitor, ōris, *m.* a victor
 Pōtitturus, a, um, *part.* about to obtain [tained]
 Pōttus, a, um, *part.* having obtained
 Pōtūcūla, æ, *f. dim.* a little potion
 Pōtiundus, a, um, *part.* to get, or obtain
 Pōtūs, *adv. comp.* rather, better
 Pōto, āre, āvi and pōtus sum, ātum and pōtus, *a.* to drink, to tipple, to fuddle, to suck
 Pōtor, ōris, *m.* a drinker, a drunkard
 Pōtōrium, i, *n.* a drinking-vessel
 Pōtōrius, a, um, *adj.* of drinking
 Potrix, icis, *f.* a drunkard
 Pōtulentus, a, um, *adj.* drinkable, drunk [drink]
 Pōturus, a, um, *part.* that would
 Pōtus, a, um, *part.* drunken, drunk up
 Pōtus, ūs, *m.* drink, drinking
 Practicus, a, um, *adj.* practical
 Præ, *prep.* governing *abl.* before, in comparison, in regard, or in respect of, for, or by reason of, in
 Præcūo, ēre, *a.* to sharpen
 Præcūtē, *adv.* very wittily
 Præcūtus, a, um, *part. and adj.* sharpened at the end, very sharp
 Præaltē, *adv.* very highly
 Præaltus, a, um, *adj.* very high, or deep
 Præbēnda, ōrum, *pl. n.* salt and wood, or any necessary, provided for a magistrate coming into any country [plying]
 Præbens, tis, *part.* affording, supplying
 Præbeo, ēre, *a.* to afford, to yield, to allow, to minister, to supply, to furnish, to give up, to expose, to offer, to give occasion to
 Præbitio, ōnis, *f.* an allowance
 Præbitor, ōris, *m.* a purveyor
 Præbiturus, a, um, *part.* about to supply [lowed]
 Præbitus, a, um, *part.* given, allowed
 Præcālidus, a, um, *adj.* very warm
 Præcalvus, a, um, *adj.* bald before

Præcantatio, ònis, *f.* a charming
 Præcantatus, a, um, *part.* charmed
 Præcantatrix, icis, *f.* a sorceress
 Præcānus, a, um, *adj.* very grey
 Præcārus, a, um, *adj.* very dear
 Præcāvendus, a, um, *part.* to be taken heed of beforehand
 Præcāvens, tis, *part.* providing for
 Præcaveo, ère, cavi, cautum, *a.* to beware beforehand
 Præcautus, a, um, *part.* provided against
 Præcédens, tis, *part.* going before
 Præcēdo, ère, *a.* to go before, to outrun, or outstrip, to surpass
 Præcēler, èris, ère, *a.* very swift
 Præcēléro, àre, *a.* to hasten
 Præcellens, tis, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* surpassing, excellent
 Præcello, ère, *n.* to excel, surpass, or surmount, to preside over
 Præcelsus, a, um, *adj.* very high
 Præcētio, ònis, *f.* the beginning of a song, the flourish
 Præcantor, òris, *m.* the chanter of a choir
 Præceps, cīpitis and cīpis, *adj.* headlong, steep, high, deep, dangerous, hazardous, hasty, speedy, rash
 Præceps, ipitis, *n.* a precipice, a dangerous posture
 Præceptio, ònis, *f.* a precept, an instruction
 Præceptivus, a, um, *adj.* preceptive
 Præcepto, ère, *a.* same as Præcipio
 Præceptor, òris, *m.* a master, a tutor, a teacher, an instructor
 Præceptrix, icis, *f.* a mistress
 Præceptum, i, *n.* a precept, or rule, a commandment, an order, a maxim
 Præceptus, a, um, *part.* commanded, received beforehand
 Præcēpens, tis, *part.* anticipating
 Præcerpo, ère, *a.* to crop, clip, or cut off, to gather, to anticipate
 Præcerptus, a, um, *part.* gathered
 Præcertatio, ònis, *f.* the first onset
 Præchārus, same as Præcārus
 Præcidāneus, a, um, *adj.* slain, or sacrificed before
 Præcidendus, a, um, *part.* to be cut off
 Præcūdo, ère, *a.* to cut, or chop off, to cut short, to slit, or slice, to mark, or note, to prevent, to deny flatly
 Præcinctio, ònis, *f.* a broader place in stairs, a landing-place
 Præcinctōrium, i, *n.* an apron
 Præcinctūra, æ, *f.* a girding
 Præcinctus, a, um, *part.* girded, tied, inclosed, overlaid, prepared [sing]
 Præcingens, tis, *part.* encompassing
 Præcingeo, ère, *a.* to encompass
 Præcino, ère, inui, centum, *a.* to sing before, to prophesy, to foretell
 Præcipiendus, a, um, *part.* to be instructed, to be appraised
 Præcipiens, tis, *part.* pre-occupying, instructing
 Præcipio, ère, cēpi, ceptum, *a.* to prevent, to anticipate, to instruct, to teach
 Præcipitandus, a, um, *part.* to be thrown headlong
 Præcipitans, tis, *part.* falling, or going headlong, hurrying, violent
 Præcipitantèr, *adv.* with great speed

Præcipitatio, ònis, *f.* a falling headlong, haste
 Præcipitāturus, a, um, *part.* about to cast down headlong
 Præcipitatus, a, um, *part.* thrown headlong, bent down, come hastily on
 Præcipitium, i, *n.* a precipice
 Præcipito, àre, *a.* to precipitate, to throw, or cast headlong, to hurry down, to hasten, to fall, or run down with violence, to overthrow
 Præcipitèr, *adv.* chiefly, especially, particularly, very much
 Præcipuus, a, um, *adj.* chief, principal, special, singular, particular, peculiar
 Præcisè, *adv.* precisely, briefly
 Præcisio, ònis, *f.* precision, brevity
 Præcisus, a, um, *part.* cut off, concise
 Præclārè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* very clearly, plainly, or well, bravely, nobly, excellently
 Præclārus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* very bright, or plain, famous, noble, renowned, excellent, distinguished, brave, gallant
 Præclūdo, ère, si, sum, *a.* to stop, to shut up
 Præclūsio, ònis, *f.* a stopping
 Præclūsurus, a, um, *part.* about to stop
 Præclūsus, a, um, *part.* stopped, shut up
 Præco, ònis, *m.* a crier, a proclaimer, a publisher, a preacher
 Præcoctus, a, um, *part.* boiled before [meditated]
 Præcōgītātus, a, um, *part.* præcōgītō, àre, *a.* to ponder before [before]
 Præcognitus, a, um, *part.* known
 Præcōlo, ère, *a.* to love rather
 Præcompōsītus, a, um, *part.* prepared before
 Præconceptus, a, um, *part.* before received
 Præconium, i, *n.* a crier's office, voice, or wages, a publishing, or proclaiming, a report, fame
 Præcōnius, a, um, *adj.* of, or pertaining to a præco, or public crier
 Præconsūmo, ère, *a.* to waste, or spend beforehand
 Præconsumptus, a, um, *part.* wasted beforehand
 Præcontracto, àre, *a.* to handle, or deflower beforehand
 Præcōquo, ère, oxi, octum, *a.* to boil beforehand, to boil, to dress, or prepare
 Præcōqus, a, um, *adj.* early ripe
 Præcordia, òrum, *pl. n.* the parts about the heart, the heart, the diaphragm, or midriff, the entrails, or bowels
 Præcorrupto, ère, *a.* to corrupt
 Præcorruptus, a, um, *part.* bribed
 Præcox, òcis, and Præcōqus, e, *adj.* soon, or early ripe, too forward
 Præcrassus, a, um, *adj.* very thick
 Præcultus, a, um, *part.* und *adj.* dressed, prepared, very neat
 Præcūpidus, a, um, *adj.* very fond
 Præcurrens, tis, *part.* going before
 Præcurro, ère, ri and cūcurri, rsum, *a.* to run, or go before, to forerun, to outrun, to outstrip
 Præcursor, ònis, *f.* a foregoer
 Præcursor, òris, *m.* a forerunner

Præcursōrius, a, um, *adj.* sent beforehand, set, or done before
 Præcursurus, a, um, *part.* about to run before
 Præcursus, us, *m.* a going before
 Præcurvus, a, um, *adj.* very crooked
 Præcūtio, ère, ssi, ssum, *a.* to shake before
 Præda, æ, *f.* a prey, a booty, or prize, spoil, plunder, pillage, gain [ing]
 Prædābundus, a, um, *adj.* plundering
 Prædāceus, a, um, *adj.* got by robbing
 Prædamnātus, a, um, *part.* condemned, or disapproved beforehand
 Prædamno, àre, *a.* to prejudice
 Prædans, tis, *part.* plundering, preying
 Prædātio, ònis, *f.* a plundering
 Prædātītius, a, um, *adj.* gotten by prey,
 Prædātor, òris, *m.* a robber
 Prædātorius, a, um, *adj.* of, or for robbing, or plundering, piratical
 Prædatrix, icis, *f.* she that robs
 Prædatus, a, um, *part.* having made a prey of, robbed, or plundered
 Prædēlāso, àre, *a.* to tire before
 Prædenso, àre, *a.* to thicken
 Prædensus, a, um, *adj.* very thick
 Prædestinatio, ònis, *f.* predestination [nate]
 Prædestino, àre, *a.* to predestinate
 Prædexter, a, um, *adj.* very lucky
 Prædiator, òris, *m.* a lawyer expert in cases concerning lands
 Prædiātorius, a, um, *adj.* of lands
 Prædiātus, a, um, *adj.* that has good lands
 Prædicābile, is, *n.* an affirmation
 Prædicābilis, e, *adj.* to be boasted of [ment]
 Prædicāmentum, i, *n.* a predicament
 Prædicandus, a, um, *part.* to be related, to be praised
 Prædicans, tis, *part.* reporting, declaring, preaching
 Prædicatio, ònis, *f.* a publishing, preaching, or vaunting, talk
 Prædicātor, òris, *m.* a proclaimer
 Prædicātum, i, *n.* a predicate
 Prædicāturus, a, um, *part.* about to say [of]
 Prædicatus, a, um, *part.* spoken
 Prædicendus, a, um, *pl.* to foretell
 Prædicens, tis, *part.* foretelling
 Prædico, àre, *a.* to proclaim, to publish, report, or relate, to say, declare, or affirm, to own, acknowledge
 Prædico, ère, icti, ictum, *a.* to foretell, to foreshow, to prophesy, to order, or command beforehand, to promise, to warn
 Prædictio, ònis, *f.* a prediction
 Prædictivus, a, um, *adj.* foretelling, prognosticating
 Prædictum, i, *n.* a prophecy
 Prædictus, a, um, *part.* foretold, appointed
 Prædiolum, i, *n.* a little farm
 Prædisco, ère, didici, *a.* to learn beforehand
 Prædispōsitus, a, um, *part.* pre-disposed, placed beforehand
 Præditus, a, um, *adj.* endowed
 Prædives, itis, *adj.* very rich, or plentiful
 Prædivinatio, ònis, *f.* a conjecture
 Prædivinātor, òris, *m.* a foreteller

Prædivino, *ære, a.* to foresee
 Prædivinus, *a, um, adj.* foreshowing
 Prædium, *i, n.* a farm, a manor, an estate [derer
 Prædo, *ōnis, m.* a robber, a plunderer
 Prædoctus, *a, um, part.* forewarned [hard
 Prædomans, *tis, part.* rubbing
 Prædōmo, *ære, ui, Itum, a.* to tame, or subdue beforehand
 Prædor, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to rob, to spoil, to plunder, to devour, to catch
 Præduco, *ère, xi, ctum, a.* to mark, to cut
 Prædulcè, *adv.* very sweetly
 Prædulcis, *e, adj.* very sweet, very pleasing, or delightful, luscious
 Præduratus, *a, um, part.* hardened [bard
 Prædüro, *äre, a.* to make very hard
 Prædürus, *a, um, adj.* very hard, grievous, strong, stiff
 Præeo, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* to go before, to dictate, to admonish, to excel
 Præfacilis, *e, adj.* very easy
 Præfandus, *a, um, part.* to be forespoken
 Præfans, *tis, part.* speaking before
 Præfari, *fātus, dep.* to preface, to invoke
 Præfatio, *ōnis, f.* a preface, a title
 Præfātus, *a, um, part.* having spoken before, having invoked, addressing, pre-ordained
 Præfectūra, *æ, f.* a lieutenantcy, a captainship, a government, a province
 Præfectus, *a, um, part.* set over, appointed to oversee
 Præfectus, *i, m.* a prefect, a governor, any principal officer
 Præferendus, *a, um, part.* to be preferred
 Præferens, *tis, part.* casting over, showing, discovering, pretending
 Præfero, *ferre, tūli, lātum, a.* to prefer, to wish, or choose rather, to bear, or carry before, to carry, or bring
 Præferox, *ōcis, adj.* very bold
 Præferatus, *a, um, part.* pointed, or shod with iron, bound in fetters
 Præfervidus, *a, um, adj.* very hot
 Præfestinans, *tis, part.* making too much haste
 Præfestinātus, *a, um, part. or adj.* done too hastily, or too soon
 Præfestinè, *adv.* very hastily
 Præfestino, *äre, n.* to make too much haste
 Præfica, *æ, f.* a woman hired to mourn, &c. at a burial
 Præficiendus, *a, um, part.* to be set over
 Præficio, *ère, èci, ectum, a.* to set, or place over, to appoint
 Præfidens, *tis, part.* trusting too much
 Præfigo, *ère, ixi, Itum, a.* to set up in front, to fix, or fasten
 Præfinito, *äre, ivi, Itum, a.* to determine beforehand, to prescribe
 Præfinitio, *ōnis, f.* a limitation
 Præfinitò, *adv.* by limitation
 Præfinitus, *a, um, part.* determined, prescribed [say
 Præfiscinè, *adv.* give me leave to
 Præfiscinè, *adv. same as Præfiscinè*
 Præfixus, *a, um, part.* prefixed

ed, set before, tipped, thrust through, close
 Præfloratus, *a, um, part.* foretasted, pre-enjoyed
 Præfloro, *ère, ui, n.* to blossom before the time
 Præfloro, *äre, a.* to pre-enjoy
 Præfluens, *tis, part.* running by
 Præfluo, *ère, uxi, uxum, n.* to flow, or run before
 Præfluus, *a, um, adj.* flowing before
 Præfocatio, *ōnis, f.* a strangling
 Præfoco, *äre, a.* to strangle, to choke
 Præfodio, *ère, òdi, ossum, a.* to dig before, to dig trenches before, to dig deep, to hide in the ground
 Præfocundus, *a, um, adj.* overfruitful [before
 Præformatus, *a, um, part.* formed
 Præformido, *äre, a.* to fear before
 Præformo, *äre, a.* to prepare, to instruct
 Præfractè, *adv. ius, comp.* rigidly, stiffly, obstinately
 Præfractus, *a, um, part. and adj.* broken short, short, concise, harsh
 Præfrigidus, *a, um, adj.* very cold
 Præfringo, *ère, ègi, actum, a.* to break in pieces, to snap in two
 Præfulcio, *ire, isi, Itum, a.* to prop, to underset, to support, to secure beforehand
 Præfulgens, *tis, part.* shining
 Præfulgeo, *ère, n.* to shine, to shine round [shine
 Præfulguro, *äre, a.* to make to Præfurnum, *i, n.* the mouth of an oven, stove, or still
 Præfuro, *ère, n.* to rage much
 Præfuturus, *a, um, part.* about to be set over
 Prægélidus, *a, um, adj.* very cold
 Prægermino, *äre, a.* to bud before
 Prægestiens, *tis, part.* great desiring
 Prægestio, *ire, ivi, Itum, n.* to desire greatly, to long
 Prægnans, *tis, adj.* pregnant, big with child, or young, big, swollen, full of, or abounding with
 Prægnatio, *ōnis, f.* a being with young
 Prægracilis, *e, adj.* very slender
 Prægrandis, *e, adj.* very large, huge
 Prægravans, *tis, part.* weighing, or hanging down, growing numerous
 Prægravāturus, *a, um, part.* that will overburden, or load
 Prægravatus, *a, um, part.* overloaded [heavy
 Prægravidus, *a, um, adj.* very
 Prægravis, *e, adj.* too, or very heavy, grievous, burdensome, unwieldy
 Prægravo, *äre, a.* to weigh, or bear down, to depress, to outbalance, to load, or burden
 Prægrédiens, *tis, part.* going before
 Prægrèdior, *i, dep.* to go before, to outgo, to outstrip, to surpass, or excel
 Prægressio, *ōnis, f.* a going before
 Prægressus, *a, um, part.* being gone before, outgoing
 Prægressus, *ús, m.* a going before
 Prægustans, *tis, part.* tasting before
 Prægustator, *ōris, m.* a taster

Prægustatus, *a, um, part.* tasted first
 Prægusto, *äre, a.* to taste before, or first
 Præjaceus, *tis, part.* lying before
 Præjaceo, *ère, ui, n.* to lie before
 Præjacio, *ère, a.* to cast before
 Præiens, *euntis, part.* going before
 Præjudicatio, *ōnis, f.* a pre-judging
 Præjudicatum, *i, n.* a prejudice
 Præjudicatus, *a, um, part.* pre-judged
 Præjudicialis, *e, adj.* that belongs to a judgment previously given
 Præjudicium, *i, n.* a prejudice, a conjecture, a hurt, damage, or injury
 Præjudico, *äre, a.* to pre-judge, to give an opinion beforehand
 Præjuvo, *äre, ūvi, a.* to help beforehand
 Prælābens, *tis, part.* sliding along
 Prælābor, *bi, apsus, dep.* to slide, or glide and pass before, or by
 Prælābens, *tis, part.* tasting first [by
 Prælapsus, *a, um, part.* flowing
 Prælargus, *a, um, adj.* very large
 Prælatio, *ōnis, f.* a preference
 Prælātus, *a, um, part.* carried, or driven forcibly, advanced before
 Prælautus, *a, um, adj.* very gallant
 Prællectio, *ōnis, f.* a lecture, a lesson
 Prællector, *ōris, m.* a lecturer
 Prællegendus, *a, um, part.* to be read in lecture
 Prælēgens, *tis, part.* passing by
 Prælēgo, *ère, ègi, ectum, a.* to read to one, to pass, or go by
 Prælēgo, *äre, a.* to bequeath in the first place, to bequeath before one dies
 Præliandus, *a, um, part.* to fight
 Prælians, *tis, part.* fighting in battle
 Præliaris, *e, adj.* belonging to war, or battle
 Præliator, *ōris, m.* a warrior
 Præliatus, *a, um, part.* that has fought
 Prælibo, *äre, a.* to taste before
 Præliganeus, *a, um, adj.* first gathered
 Præligātus, *a, um, part.* bound, or tied before, up, or to
 Præligo, *äre, a.* to tie before
 Prælior, *āri, dep.* to fight in battle, to skirmish, to contend
 Prælitus, *a, um, part.* daubed over
 Prælium, or Prælium, *i, n.* a battle, an engagement, a fight, a combat, strife, contention, a disturbance
 Prælocutus, *a, um, part.* having spoken before
 Prælongo, *äre, a.* to lengthen
 Prælongus, *a, um, adj.* very long, too long, very tall
 Præloquor, *i, òcutus, dep.* to speak before, to preface
 Prælucens, *tis, part.* giving a light before
 Præluceo, *ère, uxi, n.* to carry a light before, to give light, to be very bright, or shining
 Præluclidus, *a, um, adj.* very bright
 Præludium, *i, n.* a prelude, a preamble, an essay
 Præludo, *ère, si, sum, n.* to pre-pare for singing
 Prælum, *i, n.* same as Prælum

Prælusio, ðnis, *f.* a flourish before a fight
 Prælustrius, *e, adj.* very stately
 Præmando, Ære, *a.* to order before
 Præmando, Ære, *a.* to chew before
 Præmatûre, *adv.* too soon, untimely
 Præmatûrus, *a, um, adj.* premature, untimely, too, or very early
 Præmedicatus, *a, um, part.* fortified with spells, or medicines beforehand [tating
 Præmeditans, *tis, part.* premeditation
 Præmeditatio, ðnis, *f.* premeditation [meditated
 Præmeditatus, *a, um, part.* premeditated
 Præmeditor, Æri, Ætus *sum, dep.* to premeditate, to think upon before
 Præmensus, *a, um, part.* measured out before
 Præmercor, Æri, *dep.* to buy before another, or out of one's hand
 Præmetium, *i, n.* the offerings called first-fruits
 Præmetuens, *tis, part.* fearing before, dreading
 Præmicans, *tis, part.* shining
 Præmigro, Ære, *a.* to quit a place
 Præmineo, Ære, *n.* to excel far
 Præministro, Ære, *a.* to wait at table [before
 Præminor, Æri, *dep.* to threaten
 Prænior, Æri, *dep.* to reward, to get money, to make prizes
 Præmissa, ðrum, *pl. n.* the first-fruits [fore
 Præmissus, *a, um, part.* sent before
 Præmitis, *e, adj.* very mild
 Præmittens, *tis, part.* sending before
 Præmitto, Ære, Isi, *issum, a.* to send before
 Præmium, *i, n.* a reward, a recompense, or retribution, wages, a prize, a prey, or booty, a benefit, or advantage [before
 Præmôdûlatus, *a, um, part.* tuned
 Præmôdum, *adv.* beyond measure
 Præmolestia, Æ, *f.* a trouble beforehand
 Præmôliendus, *a, um, part.* to be tried, or prepared beforehand
 Præmôlior, Æri, *itus sum, dep.* to make provision beforehand
 Præmollio, Ære, *a.* to soften
 Præmollis, *e, adj.* very soft, or tender
 Præmolilitus, *a, um, part.* softened, soothed, made mild, loosened [ing
 Præmônens, *tis, part.* forewarn
 Præmôneo, Ære, nui, *nitum, a.* to forewarn, to caution, to foretell
 Præmônitor, ðris, *m.* a forewarner
 Præmônitus, *a, um, part.* forewarned
 Præmônitus, ðs, *m.* an admonition
 Præmonstrans, *tis, part.* foreteaching
 Præmonstrator, ðris, *m.* a guide
 Præmonstratus, *a, um, part.* fore-shown
 Præmonstro, Ære, *a.* to foreshow, to tutor, to instruct, to show the way
 Præmordeo, Ære, di and si, *sum, a.* to bite, or snip off, to share, to partake
 Præmôrrior, *i, tuus, dep.* to die before due time, to fail [dead
 Præmortuus, *a, um, part.* already
 Præmûniendus, *a, um, part.* to be raised, or supported beforehand

Præmûnio, Ære, Ævi, *itum, a.* to fortify beforehand, to secure
 Præmûntio, ðnis, *f.* a defence
 Præmûntius, *a, um, part.* secured
 Prænarro, Ære, *a.* to tell beforehand [by
 Prænato, Ære, *a.* to flow, or run
 Prænavigans, *tis, part.* sailing by
 Prænavigatio, ðnis, *f.* a sailing by
 Prænavigo, Ære, *a.* to sail, or row
 Prænimis, *adv.* too much [by
 Prænitenens, *tis, part.* shining very bright
 Præniteo, Ære, tui, *n.* to shine brighter, to outshine, to be famous [noble
 Prænobilis, *e, adj.* ior, *comp.* very
 Prænomen, *inis, n.* the first name of the three which the Romans usually had
 Prænoscio, Ære, *a.* to foreknow
 Prænôtio, ðnis, *f.* a preconception
 Prænubilus, *a, um, adj.* very shady
 Prænuncia, Æ, *f.* a foreteller
 Prænunciandus, *a, um, part.* to be shown before
 Prænunciandus, *tis, part.* foretelling
 Prænunciatus, *a, um, part.* foretold
 Prænuncio, Ære, *a.* to foretell, to carry, or bring word beforehand
 Prænuncius, *a, um, adj.* foreboding
 Prænuncius, *i, m.* a messenger, a harbinger, a forerunner [fore
 Præobituro, Ære, *a.* to stop up before
 Præoccido, Ære, di, *câsum, n.* to set, or go down before
 Præoccipandus, *a, um, part.* to be seized on before, to be prevented
 Præoccipatio, ðnis, *f.* a seizing before, an anticipation
 Præoccipatus, *a, um, part.* seized on before, prevented, employed, engaged
 Præoccupo, Ære, *a.* to seize beforehand, to anticipate, to prevent, to trepan [preferred
 Præoptandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Præoptans, *tis, part.* wishing rather
 Præopto, Ære, *a.* to wish, or choose rather, to prefer, to press
 Præordinatus, *a, um, part.* preordained
 Præpando, Ære, di, *passum, a.* to set, or leave open, to spread before [prepared
 Præparandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Præparans, *tis, part.* preparing
 Præparatio, ðnis, *f.* a preparing, a preparation
 Præparâtô, *adv.* readily
 Præparâturus, *a, um, part.* about to prepare
 Præparatus, *a, um, part.* prepared
 Præparatus, ðs, *m.* a preparing
 Præparcus, *a, um, adj.* very saving
 Præparo, Ære, *a.* to prepare, to make ready, to provide
 Præpeditum, *i, n.* a let
 Præpedito, Ære, Ævi, *itum, a.* to hinder, to prevent, to entangle, to tie, to stop, to seize upon
 Præpeditus, *a, um, part.* hindered, prevented, shackled, tied
 Præpendens, *tis, part.* hanging before
 Præpendeo, Ære, di, *nsum, n.* to hang down before
 Præpes, Ætis, *adj.* swift, quick nimble, soaring aloft, winged, plain, open
 Præpes, Ætis, *e. g.* a bird, a fowl

Præplatus, *a, um, adj.* headed, pointed
 Præpunguis, *e, adj.* very fat
 Præpollens, *tis, part.* excelling
 Præpolleo, Ære, *n.* to exceed, to surpass
 Præpondero, Ære, *a. and n.* to outweigh, to prefer, to be of greater value
 Præponendus, *a, um, part.* to be set before, or preferred
 Præponens, *tis, part.* setting before, preferring
 Præpono, Ære, sui (and sivi), *situm, a.* to set before, first, or over, to prefer [before
 Præportans, *tis, part.* carrying
 Præporto, Ære, *a.* to carry, or bear before, to show
 Præpositio, ðnis, *f.* a setting before, a preposition [fore
 Præpositivus, *a, um, adj.* set before
 Præpositus, *a, um, part.* set before, or first, set over, set up
 Præpositus, *i, m.* a provost, a governor
 Præpossum, pôtes, pôtui, *verb irreg.* to be more able, or of greater power
 Præpostère, *adv.* preposterously
 Præposterus, *a, um, adj.* preposterous, absurd, preternatural, unseasonable, crossgrained
 Præpotens, *tis, part.* very powerful
 Præpôtentia, Æ, *f.* mightiness
 Præpoto, Ære, *a.* to drink before
 Præpôtérantè, *adv.* very hastily
 Præpôtère, *adv.* too hastily
 Præpôtêrus, *a, um, adj.* very hasty, over-hasty, too early
 Præpôtium, *i, n.* the prepuce, the foreskin
 Præquam, *adv.* in comparison of
 Præquestus, *a, um, part.* having complained before
 Præradio, Ære, *a.* to shine bright, to outshine
 Prærado, Ære, si, *sum, a.* to shove
 Prærancidus, *a, um, adj.* musty, old
 Prærapidus, *a, um, adj.* very swift
 Prærepturus, *a, um, part.* about to take away
 Præreptus, *a, um, part.* caught, or snatched away, taken from
 Prærigeo, Ære, *n.* to become very stiff
 Præripio, Ære, ui, *reptum, a.* to snatch, or take away, to prevent, to forestal [biting
 Prærodens, *tis, part.* gnawing
 Prærodo, Ære, si, *sum, a.* to gnaw
 Prærogativa, Æ, *f.* a prerogative, privilege, advantage, or gift
 Prærogativus, *a, um, adj.* that votes first, principal [before
 Prærogatus, *a, um, part.* asked
 Prærogo, Ære, *a.* to ask before
 Prærosus, *a, um, part.* gnawn, eaten
 Prærumpto, Ære, Æpi, *uptum, a.* to break asunder
 Præruptè, *adv.* raggedly, abruptly
 Præruptus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* broken, rugged, craggy, rough, steep, abrupt, surly, falling; prærupta, *pl.* rocks
 Præs, di, *m.* a surety in a money matter, a real security
 Præsagens, *tis, part.* presaging
 Præsagio, Ære, Ævi, *itum, a.* to presage
 Præsagatio, ðnis, *f.* a dividing

Præsāgium, i, n. a presage, an omen, a surmise, a guess
 Præsāgus, a, um, *adj.* presaging, foreboding, betokening
 Præsānātus, a, um, *part.* healed before
 Præsānos, ēre, n. to be healed
 Præsātens, tis, *part.* abounding
 Præsāntia, æ, *f.* prescience, foreknowledge
 Præsāndo, ēre, a. to cut off
 Præsāno, ire, ivi, itum, a. to foreknow [settle
 Præsāscio, ēre, a. to foreknow, to Præsāscitio, ōnis, *f.* prescience
 Præsāctum, i, n. a thing foreknown, a token, or omen
 Præsācius, a, um, *adj.* foreknowing, boding
 Præsāscribo, ēre, ipsi, iptum, a. to write before, to prescribe, to order, appoint, or ordain, to teach, or dictate, to prefix
 Præsāscriptio, ōnis, *f.* a prescription, an appointment, a rule, or law, a contract, an exception, a demur
 Præsāscriptum, i, n. an order, or decree, a precept, a task, a limit
 Præsāscriptus, a, um, *part.* written, limited
 Præsāscō, āre, ui, a. to cut off, or in pieces
 Præsāsectus, a, um, *part.* cut off
 Præsāsemen, inis, n. a paring
 Præsāsegnis, e, *adj.* very slothful
 Præsāseminātio, ōnis, *f.* a sowing beforehand
 Præsāsens, tis, *adj.* tior, *comp.* tissimus, *superl.* present, ready, kind, gracious, favourable, effectual
 Præsānsio, ōnis, *f.* a foresight
 Præsānsus, a, um, *part.* foreknown
 Præsāntāneus, a, um, *adj.* present, ready, quick [ing
 Præsāntians, tis, *part.* represent-
 Præsāntārius, a, um, *adj.* present,
 Præsāntē, *adv.* before [ready
 Præsāntes, ium, *pl. m.* magistrates, or soldiers remaining in a city
 Præsāntia, æ, *f.* presence, readiness, power, efficacy, providence
 Præsāntiens, tis, *part.* foreseeing
 Præsāntio, ire, nsi, nsum, a. to foresee, to preconceive, to guess, to divine
 Præsāntisco, ēre, *incept.* to foresee
 Præsāpe, is, n. a stable, a stall, a crib, manger, or rack, a table, a beehive, a bawdy-house, a cell, a den
 Præsāpēs, is, *f.* any safe place
 Præsāpio, ire, ivi, itum, a. to inclose about, to block up, to barricade
 Præsāpium, i, n. a manger, a rack
 Præsāseptus, a, um, *part.* blocked up
 Præsāpultus, a, um, *part.* buried before
 Præsāro, ēre, ēvi, a. to sow before
 Præsārtum, *adv.* especially, chiefly
 Præsāservio, ire, ivi, itum, a. to serve
 Præsēs, idis, *c. g.* a president, a governor, a patron, a protector
 Præsāsidens, tis, *part.* presiding over
 Præsāideo, ēre, sēdi, sessum, n. to preside over, to have the charge of
 Præsāidiārius, a, nm, *adj.* belonging to a garrison
 Præsāidium, i, n. a garrison, a guard, a convoy, a station, or post, a fortress, a defence

Præsāgnifico, āre, a. to show before
 Præsāgnis, e, *adj.* excellent, distinguished
 Præsāigno, āre, a. to mark before
 Præsāilio, ire, ui, ultum, n. to burst out [before
 Præsāpergens, tis, *part.* strewing
 Præsāstābilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* excellent
 Præsāstandus, a, um, *part.* to be shown, to be performed
 Præsāstans, tis, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* performing, supplying, excelling, surpassing
 Præsāstantia, æ, *f.* pre-eminence, superiority, excellence
 Præsāstatio, ōnis, *f.* a warranty
 Præsāstātūrus, a, um, *part.* that will, or is about to perform
 Præsāstēga, ōrum, *pl. n.* a cloister, arbour, &c.
 Præsāstergus, a, um, *adj.* scoured
 Præsāsterno, ēre, strāvi, ātum, a. to prepare beforehand
 Præsāstes, Itis, *c. g.* a chief, a prelate, a household-god
 Præsāstigia, æ, *f.* a trick
 Præsāstigiā, ārum, *pl. f.* juggling tricks, tricks, deceits
 Præsāstigiātor, ōris, *m.* a juggler
 Præsāstigiātrix, icis, *f.* a juggler, a gipsy
 Præsāstinguo, ēre, nxi, a. to dazzle the sight, to render obscure
 Præsāstino, āre, a. to buy up all
 Præsāstitor, ōris, *m.* a performer
 Præsāstītūendus, a, um, *part.* to be appointed
 Præsāstīto, ēre, ui, ūtum, a. to appoint, to prescribe, to fix upon, to limit [ed
 Præsāstītūtus, a, um, *part.* appointed
 Præsāsto, *adj. indecl. or adv.* ready at hand
 Præsāsto, āre, stīti, itum and ātum, a. and n. to stand before, to show, or exhibit, to afford, to supply, to give, or procure, to cause, or occasion, to render, to make good, pay
 Præsāstōlans, tis, *part.* tarrying for
 Præsāstōlātio, ōnis, *f.* a waiting
 Præsāstōlō, āri, *dep. and* Præsāstōlō, n. to tarry for
 Præsāstrictus, a, um, *part.* tied, bound
 Præsāstringens, tis, *part.* darkening
 Præsāstringo, ēre, nxi, ictum, a. to bind fast, or hard, to chill, to darken, or make dim
 Præsāstructus, a, um, *part.* built first, or before, stopped up, contrived
 Præsāstruo, ēre, uxi, uctum, a. to build before, to stop up, prepare, to furnish [hand
 Præsāsūdo, āre, n. to sweat before
 Præsāsul, ūlis, *m. and f.* a prelate, a chief priest, a bishop, an overseer
 Præsāsulus, a, um, *adj.* very salt
 Præsāsultātor, ōris, *m.* a dancer
 Præsāsulto, āre, a. to dance before
 Præsāsultor, ōris, *m.* he that leads a dance
 Præsāsultūra, æ, *f.* a leaping first
 Præsāsum, es, fui, esse, n. *irreg.* to be before, or above, to be set over, to govern, to rule, to command
 Præsāsūmens, tis, *part.* taking first
 Præsāsūmo, ēre, psi, ptum, a. to take first, or before, to presume,

to conceive, to presuppose, to anticipate
 Præsāsumptio, ōnis, *f.* an anticipation, an enjoying beforehand, the major proposition
 Præsāsumptus, a, um, *adj.* taken first, or up
 Præsāsuo, ēre, ui, ūtum, a. to sew before
 Præsāsūtus, a, um, *part.* sewed about
 Præsātego, ēre, a. to cover
 Præsātendens, tis, *part.* pretending, holding forth, carrying before
 Præsātēdo, ēre, di, sum and tum, a. to hold, or carry before, to oppose, to cloak
 Præsātēner, a, um, *adj.* very tender
 Præsātēntandus, a, um, *part.* to be tried beforehand
 Præsātēntātus, a, um, *part.* tried before, considered
 Præsātēntātus, ūs, *m.* a groping the way
 Præsātēnto, āre, a. to grope, or feel, to grope out, to essay, to prove
 Præsātēntūra, æ, *f.* the forlorn hope, outguards of soldiers
 Præsātēntus, a, um, *part.* held, placed, set, spread, or extended before, spread, covered
 Præsātēnūis, e, *adj.* very small, slender, or narrow
 Præsātēpeo, ēre, ui, n. to be warm before
 Præsātēr, *prep.* besides, except, saving, over and above, more than, by the side, or near to
 Præsātēragēndus, a, um, *part.* to be ridden beyond
 Præsātērbitō, āre, a. to go, or pass by [by
 Præsātērcurrens, tis, *part.* running
 Præsātērdūco, ēre, a. to lead along
 Præsātērea, *adv.* besides, furthermore, moreover, hereafter
 Præsātēreo, ire, ii, or ivi, itum, a. to go, or pass by, or over, to go past, or beyond, to be past
 Præsātērēquāns, tis, *part.* riding by
 Præsātēreundus, a, um, *part.* to be passed by
 Præsātērfuēns, tis, *part.* flowing by
 Præsātērfūo, ēre, xi, uxum, a. to flow, or run by, to pass by
 Præsātērērdior, i, *dep.* to pass by, or beyond, to surpass, or excel
 Præsātērhāc, *adv.* moreover
 Præsātēriens, euntis, *part.* passing by
 Præsātēritūrus, a, um, *part.* about to pass by
 Præsātēritus, a, um, *part.* past, past and gone, passed by, neglected, left out, dead and gone
 Præsātērlābor, i, lapsus sum, *dep.* to slide, glide, or flow by, to sail by
 Præsātērlātus, a, um, *part.* that is carried beyond, passed by, or gone
 Præsātērluēns, tis, *part.* flowing by
 Præsātērmeans, tis, *part.* passing by, or near [by
 Præsātērmeo, are, a. to go, or pass
 Præsātērmissio, ōnis, *f.* an omission
 Præsātērmissūrus, a, um, *part.* will let pass
 Præsātērmissus, a, nm, *part.* omitted, neglected, forgotten
 Præsātērmitēndus, a, um, *part.* to be passed by
 Præsātērmitēns, tis, *part.* omitting

Prætermitto, ère, misi, issum, *a.* to omit, to leave out, to pass by
 Præternavigatio, ònis, *f.* a sailing by
 Præternavigo, àre, *a.* to sail by
 Prætéro, ère, trivi, tritum, *a.* to wear, or make small, to file before
 Præterproptèr, *adv.* at all adventures, thereabouts, more or less
 Præterquam, *adv.* besides, saving, except, but only, unless
 Prætérado, ère, si, sum, *a.* to scrape
 Prætervectio, ònis, *f.* a sailing by
 Prætervectus, *a, um, part.* carried, or sailed by
 Prætervêhens, tis, *part.* passing by, riding, or sailing by
 Prætervertendus, *a, um, part.* to be spoken of before
 Præterverto, ère, *a.* to turn by
 Prætervólans, tis, *part.* flying by
 Prætervólo, àre, *a.* to fly, or slip by
 Prætendus, *a, um, part.* to spread, or lay before
 Prætexens, tis, *part.* covering, overspreading, colouring, pretending
 Prætexo, ère, xui, xtum, *a.* to cover, to veil, or cloak, to border, to excuse, to name in order
 Prætexta, æ, *f.* a white robe edged with purple
 Prætextátus, *a, nm, part.* wearing a prætexta, filthy, ribaldrous
 Prætextum, *i, n.* a pretence, a covering; same as Prætexta
 Prætextus, *a, um, part.* covered, bordered, edged, pretended
 Prætextus, ús, *m.* a pretence, an inscription
 Prætímco, ère, *n.* to fear greatly
 Prætinctus, *a, um, part.* dipped before
 Prætor, òris, *m.* a prætor, governor, or chief magistrate, a commander, a general, or admiral, a lieutenant-general
 Prætorianus, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to, or attending on the prætor
 Prætoríus, *a, um, same as* Prætorius
 Prætorium, *i, n.* the general's tent, the king's pavilion, the judgment-hall, a court, a palace
 Prætorius, *a, um, adj.* prætorian, of, or belonging to the prætor, or chief officer
 Prætorqueo, ère, rsi, rsum and rtum, *a.* to writhe, or twist much, or hard
 Prætorquis, *a, um, part.* writhed much
 Prætorrídus, *a, um, adj.* scorching
 Prætrépídans, tis, *part.* panting earnestly
 Prætrépídus, *a, um, adj.* in great fright
 Prætruncó, àre, *a.* to cut off
 Prætúmídus, *a, um, adj.* much swelled
 Prætúra, æ, *f.* the prætorship
 Præválens, tis, *part.* prevailing, very strong
 Præválentia, æ, *f.* prevalence, force
 Præváleo, ère, *n.* to prevail, to be an overmatch, to be better, to excel
 Præválesco, ère, *incep.* to grow too strong
 Prævállidè, *adv.* too strongly

Prævállidus, *a, um, adj.* very able, or strong, too strong, or rank
 Prævállo, àre, *a.* to fortify before
 Præváricatio, ònis, *f.* prevarication
 Præváricator, òris, *m.* a false dealer, a shuffler, a gambler
 Præváricor, àri, átus sum, *dep.* to prevaricate, to shuffle, to betray a cause
 Prævectus, *a, um, part.* riding before
 Prævèlo, àre, *a.* to cover or hide
 Prævèlox, òcis, *adj.* very swift
 Prævèniens, tis, *part.* coming before
 Prævènio, ire, entum, *n. and a.* to come before, to prevent, to anticipate
 Prævèntio, ònis, *f.* prevention
 Prævèntus, *a, um, part.* prevented, anticipated
 Prævèrno, àre, *a.* to spring too early
 Prævèrro, ère, *a.* to sweep before
 Prævèrtendus, *a, um, part.* to be prevented, to be esteemed more
 Prævèrto, ère, ti, sum, *a.* to outrun, outride, or outstrip, to prevent, to anticipate, to prepossess
 Prævèrtor, *i, dep.* to outrun, to anticipate, to return
 Prævèrtitus, *a, um, part.* forbidden
 Prævèrdeo, ère, di, sum, *a.* to foresee, to provide
 Prævinctus, *a, um, part.* bound
 Prævísus, *a, um, part.* foreseen, premeditated
 Prævítio, àre, *a.* to corrupt before
 Prævívus, *a, um, adj.* previous, going, or marching before
 Prævumbrans, tis, *part.* eclipsing, obscuring
 Prævólans, tis, *part.* flying before
 Prævólo, àre, *n.* to fly first, or before
 Prævustus, *a, um, part.* burnt at the end, well burnt
 Prævut, *adv.* even as, like as
 Pragmátícon, *i, n.* a state-affair
 Pragmátícus, *a, um, adj.* belonging to state affairs, skilful in law
 Pragmátícus, *i, m.* a practitioner in the law, a pettifogger, a prompter
 Prandens, tis, *part.* dining
 Prandeo, ère, di, sum, *n.* to dine
 Prandícúlo, *i, n.* a breakfast
 Prandiólum, *i, n.* a small breakfast
 Prandium, *i, n.* a dinner
 Pransito, àre, *freq.* to dine often
 Pransor, òris, *m.* he that dines
 Pransorius, *a, um, adj.* of, belonging to, or used at dinner
 Pransus, *a, um, part.* having dined
 Prásínátus, *a, um, adj.* green
 Prásínus, *a, um, adj.* green like leeks
 Prátensis, *e, adj.* of a meadow
 Prátulum, *i, n. dim.* a little meadow
 Prátum, *i, n.* a meadow, a green field
 Právè, *adv.* ìhs, *comp.* issímus, *superl.* naughtily, wickedly
 Právítas, átis, *f.* pravity, deformity
 Právus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issímus, *superl.* naughty, wicked, depraved, corrupt
 Praxis, eos, *f.* practice, custom
 Præcábundus, *a, um, adj.* entreating, beseeching

Præcandus, *a, um, part.* to be entreated [ging
 Præcans, tis, *part.* praying, begging
 Præcariò, *adv.* by entreaty, on request, at pleasure
 Præcarius, *a, um, adj.* precarious
 Præcátio, ònis, *f.* a praying, prayer
 Præcator, òris, *m.* a petitioner, a suitor
 Præcatrix, ícis, *f.* a petitioner
 Præcáturus, *a, um, part.* about to pray
 Præcatus, *a, um, part.* having prayed, begged
 Præcátus, ús, *m.* a request, an imprecation
 Præcis, ci, cem, ce, *plur.* præces, cum, cibus, *f.* a prayer, an entreaty [others
 Præcius, *a, um, adj.* ripe before
 Præcor, àri, *dep.* to pray, to beg, to petition, to intercede
 Præcula, æ, *f.* a little prayer, an orison
 Préhendendus, *a, um, part.* to be spoken, or met with
 Préhendus, or Prendens, tis, *part.* laying hold of
 Préhendo, ère, di, sum, *a.* to take, or lay hold of, to grasp, to catch, or surprise
 Préhensio, ònis, *f.* a laying hold of, a crane, a screw
 Préhensio, àre, *a.* to take hold of, to solicit
 Préhensurus, *a, um, part.* about to lay hold of
 Préhensus, *a, um, part.* taken hold of, taken, caught
 Prélum, *i, n.* a wine-press
 Premendus, *a, um, part.* to be pressed, overwhelmed, concealed
 Prémens, tis, *part.* pressing, chasing, setting, planting
 Prémno, ère, essi, essum, *a.* to press, to press, or bear down, to squeeze, to squeeze to death, to oppress, to grieve, wound, or afflict, to overpower, to exceed, or surpass, to keep under, to hold in, or restrain, to block up, to keep up, or in, to tie up, to suppress
 Préndendus, *a, um, part.* to be laid hold of
 Préndens, tis, *part.* laying hold of
 Préndo, ère, di and didi, sum, *a.* to take, to lay hold of, to catch
 Prénsandus, *a, um, part.* to be laid hold of
 Prénsans, tis, *part.* catching at
 Prénsatio, ònis, *f.* a soliciting
 Prénsio, àre, *a.* to lay hold of, to solicit
 Prénsurus, *a, um, part.* about to take hold of, in order to embrace
 Prénsus, *a, um, part.* caught
 Presbýter, èri, *m.* a presbyter, an elder [pressed
 Pressandus, *a, um, part.* to be Pressans, tis, *part.* pressing, squeezing [loaded
 Pressátus, *a, um, part.* oppressed, Pressè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* closely, briefly
 Pressim, *adv.* closely
 Presso, àre, *a.* to press hard, or often, to squeeze, to load, to burden
 Pressorius, *a, um, adj.* belonging to pressing
 Pressulus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat compressed

Pressūra, æ, *f.* a pressing
 Pressūrus, a, um, *part.* about to press
 Pressus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* pressed, or squeezed, weighed, or borne down, oppressed, distressed, overcharged, loaded, closed, shut, stopped, suppressed, stifled, concealed, driven, trodden
 Pressus, ūs, *m.* a pressing, a closing, or drawing together
 Prester, ēris, *m.* a venomous serpent, a tempest, or whirlwind
 Prētiosē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* costly
 Prētiosus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* precious, valuable, excellent, costly, dear
 Prētium, i, n. a price, a reward, a hire, a fee, a bribe, purchase, a ransom, esteem, value, worth
 Priāpismus, i, *m.* an unnatural erection
 Prīdēm, *adv.* lately, some while since, long ago
 Prīdianus, a, um, *adj.* of the day before
 Prīdī, *adv.* on the day before
 Prīma, ārum, *pl. f.* the precedence
 Primævus, a, um, *adj.* elder, born first, in the flower of one's age, flourishing, juvenile
 Primānus, i, *m.* a lieutenant, or soldier of the first legion
 Primārius, a, um, *adj.* primary, chief, principal, extraordinary
 Primas, ātis, *c. g.* a primate, a chief person
 Primātus, ūs, *m.* a primacy, or highest estate, preference
 Prīmticērius, i, *m.* a chief person in any place, or office
 Prīmīgēnia, æ, *f.* the eldest daughter, the goddess Fortuna
 Prīmīgēnius, a, um, *adj.* first in its kind, primitive, original, natural
 Prīmīgēnus, a, um, *adj.* the first
 Prīmpāra, æ, *f.* a woman delivered of her first child
 Prīmpilāris, e, *adj.* of, or belonging to the captain of the vanguard
 Prīmpilāris, is, *m.* one who had been eldest captain
 Prīmpilārius, i, *m., the same*
 Prīmpilus, i, *m.* a captain of the vanguard, the eldest captain, or the captain-lieutenant of the colonel's own company
 Prīmītiæ, ārum, *pl. f.* the first fruits, the first attempt, essay, &c.
 Prīmītius, a, um, *adj.* of the first production, or magnitude
 Prīmītivus, a, um, *adj.* primitive, the first, or earliest
 Prīmītus, *adv.* at the first, first
 Prīmō, *adv.* first, at first sight
 Prīmōdum, *adv.* at the first
 Prīmōgēnitus, a, um, *adj.* first born
 Prīmordialis, e, *adj.* original
 Prīmordium, i, n. the beginning, rise
 Prīmōres, um, *pl. m.* the nobles, gentry, or chief men, officers
 Prīmulum, *adv.* first, immediately
 Prīmulus, a, um, *adj.* the first, early
 Prīmum, *adv.* first, first and foremost, in the first place
 Prīmus, a, um, *adj.* the first, the best, the chief, the most distinguished, the earliest

Princeps, Ipis, *adj.* first, foremost, original, primitive, chief, principal
 Princeps, Ipis, *c. g.* a prince, or princess, an emperor, a lord, a chief, a general, a commander, a governor, or ruler, an author, an encourager, a promoter, a ringleader, a leading man
 Prīncipāle, is, n. the superior, or governing part of the soul
 Prīncipālis, e, *adj.* principal, or chief, belonging to princes, or noblemen, princely
 Prīncipālitās, ātis, *f.* principality
 Prīncipālītēr, *adv.* principally, princely
 Prīncipātus, ūs, *m.* principality, sovereignty, reign, the chief power, or rule, government
 Prīncipālis, e, *adj.* original, belonging to a prince
 Prīncipiō, *adv.* first, in the first place
 Prīncipiūm, i, n. a beginning, an entrance, a proem, or preface, a race, or pedigree, a maxim, an axiom, a principle, a rule, an antecedent, an original
 Prīor, us, *adj. comp.* the former, better, preferable
 Prīores, um, *pl. m.* ancestors
 Prīscē, *adv.* after the manner of old time, harshly
 Prīscus, a, um, *adj.* old, ancient, old-fashioned, out of use
 Prīsmā, æ, *f.* or ātis, n. a prism
 Prīstīnus, a, um, *adj.* ancient, former
 Prīstis, is, *m.* a kind of whale, a ship
 Prīvandus, a, um, *part.* to be deprived of
 Prīvans, tis, *part.* depriving, private
 Prīvatim, *adv.* privately, particularly
 Prīvatio, ōnis, *f.* a privation
 Prīvātus, a, um, *adj.* private
 Prīvātus, a, um, *part.* deprived, bereft, void of, freed from
 Prīvātus, a, um, *adj.* private, secret, obscure, peculiar, particular, lower
 Prīvātus, i, *m.* a private person, a man not in office
 Prīvigna, æ, *f.* a daughter-in-law
 Prīvīgnus, i, *m.* a son-in-law
 Prīvīgnus, a, um, *adj.* by a former marriage
 Prīvīlēgiūm, i, n. a privilege, a special right
 Prīvo, āre, a. to deprive, to bereave, to take away, to free from
 Prīvus, *adv.* before, sooner, rather
 Prīusquā, *adv.* before that
 Prīvus, a, um, *adj.* particular, singular, peculiar, several, bereft
 Pro, *prep.* for, according to, as, before, in, with respect to, in comparison of, by reason of, on account of
 Prō, or Proh, *interj.* O strange!
 Prōedificātum, i, n. a balcony
 Prōgōgiūm, i, n. a pimping, a procuring
 Prōāmlta, æ, *f.* a great aunt
 Prōauctor, ōris, *m.* a chief author, or ancestor
 Prōāvia, æ, *f.* a great grandmother
 Prōāvītus, a, um, *adj.* of ancestors, ancient
 Prōāvus, i, *m.* a great grandfather

Prōbābilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* probable, plausible
 Prōbābilitās, ātis, *f.* probability
 Prōbābilitēr, *adv.* probably, tolerably
 Prōbandus, a, um, *part.* to be approved
 Prōbans, tis, *part.* approving, proving
 Prōbātīcus, a, um, *adj.* of sheep
 Prōbatio, ōnis, *f.* a proof, a trial
 Prōbāton, i, n. a sheep
 Prōbātor, ōris, *m.* an approver, a trier, a praiser
 Prōbātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to prove
 Prōbātus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* proved, tried, allowed, approved of
 Prōbē, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* well, readily, fitly, soundly
 Prōbītās, ātis, *f.* probity, honesty, virtue
 Prōblēma, ātis, *m.* a problem, a conjectural proposition
 Prōblēmātīcus, a, um, *adj.* problematical
 Prōbo, āre, a. to prove, to try, to show, or evince, to judge, or judge of, to approve of, to choose [trunk
 Prōboscis, Ydis, *f.* an elephant's
 Prōbrōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* shameful, ignominious
 Prōbrum, i, n. a reproach, a disgrace, an abomination, a villainy, dishonesty
 Prōbus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* honest, good, virtuous, modest, sound, choice, sumptuous, fit, reasonable
 Prōcāctās, ātis, *f.* sauciness, impertinence, wantonness, buffoonery
 Prōcāctēr, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* saucily, wantonly, waggishly
 Prōceax, ācis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* saucy, bold, pert, brisk, wanton, lustful
 Prōcēdens, tis, *part.* advancing, passing on, marching forward
 Prōcēdo, ēre, essi, essum, n. to proceed, to advance, to go, walk, run, or march on, forward, or along, to sail along, to go, or come forth, or out, to set out, to grow up
 Prōcella, æ, *f.* a storm, or tempest, a disturbance
 Prōcellōsus, a, um, *adj.* stormy, boisterous, roaring
 Prōcer, ris, *m.* a nobleman, a peer
 Prōcēres, um, *pl. m.* the leading men of a place, governors, grandees, noblemen, supporters
 Prōcēritās, ātis, *f.* tallness, length
 Prōcērius, *adv.* comp. more at length [tall
 Prōcērtilus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat
 Prōcērus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* tall, high, lofty, long
 Prōcessio, ōnis, *f.* a procession
 Prōcessūrus, a, um, *part.* about to proceed
 Prōcessus, ūs, *m.* a process, a progress, a stage, a success, or event
 Prōcestrium, i, n. a fortification before a camp, an antechamber for a prince's guard
 Prōcīdens, tis, *part.* falling down, running

Pröcidentia, *æ, f.* a falling down
 Pröcido, *äre, di, cäsüm, n.* to fall down
 Pröclüus, *a, um, adj.* apt to fall
 Pröcinctus, *a, um, part.* prepared, ready, set in array
 Procinctus, *üs, m.* battle-array, readiness
 Pröcingo, *äre, nxi, nectum, a.* to prepare
 Pröclämans, *tis, part.* crying out
 Pröclämatio, *önis, f.* a proclamation
 Pröclämator, *öris, m.* a proclaimer
 Pröclämo, *äre, n.* to proclaim, to cry, or call out, to exclaim
 Pröclinatiö, *önis, f.* a leaning forward
 Pröclinätus, *a, um, part.* inclined
 Pröclino, *äre, a.* to bend, or incline
 Pröclive, *is, n.* the brow of a hill
 Proclivis, *e, adj.* and Proclivus, *a, um, ior, comp.* down-hill, steep, sloping, inclined
 Pröclivitas, *ätis, f.* inclination
 Pröcliviter, *adv. ius, comp.* easily, readily, currently [daily
 Pröco, *äre, n.* to ask saucily, to Pröcor, *äri, dep.* to woo, to flatter
 Pröcoeton, *önis, m.* a lobby
 Pröconsul, *ülis, m.* a proconsul, a lord-deputy, a president, a lieutenant
 Pröconsuläris, *e, adj.* proconsular
 Pröconsulätus, *üs, m.* a proconsulship
 Pröcrägo, *äre, xi, n.* to shout aloud
 Pröcrastinatio, *önis, f.* a delay
 Pröcrastinätus, *a, um, part.* deferred
 Pröcrastino, *äre, a.* to defer from day to day, to delay, to prolong
 Pröcreatio, *önis, f.* a procreation
 Pröcreator, *öris, m.* a father, a maker
 Pröcreatrix, *icis, f.* a mother
 Pröcreatus, *a, um, part.* begotten, born
 Pröcreo, *äre, a.* to procreate, to beget, to cause
 Pröresco, *äre, n.* to grow up
 Pröcübo, *äre, ui, Itum, n.* to lie over
 Pröcündendus, *a, um, part.* to be framed, or fashioned, to be sharpened
 Pröcüdo, *äre, di, sum, a.* to frame, or fashion, to hammer out, to sharpen, to cause
 Pröcüil, *adv.* far, far off, aloof, far from, a great way off, near
 Pröculcatio, *önis, f.* a treading underfoot, a trampling on
 Pröculcatus, *a, um, part.* trodden down, or underfoot, trampled on
 Pröculco, *äre, a.* to tread down, or trample upon, to condemn, or despise
 Pröculdübid, *adv.* undoubtedly
 Pröcumbens, *tis, part.* falling down, bending downwards
 Pröcumbo, *äre, übi, Itum, n.* to lie down, or along, to lean, or rest upon, to fall, hang
 Pröcürandus, *a, um, part.* to be taken care of, to be expiated
 Pröcürans, *tis, part.* providing, looking to, dressing, atoning
 Pröcüratio, *önis, f.* management, administration, an atonement
 Pröcüratiuncula, *æ, f.* a procurer
 Pröcürator, *öris, w.* a manager,

an agent, a bailiff, or steward, an undertaker
 Pröcüratrix, *icis, f.* a governess
 Pröcüro, *äre, a.* to take care of, to manage, to govern, to refresh, to cure, to heal, to atone
 Pröcurrens, *tis, part.* running, or jutting out, advancing, rolling
 Pröcürro, *äre, ri, rsum, n.* to run forth, forward, or abroad, to run, jut, or sally out [forth
 Pröcürsans, *tis, part.* sallying
 Pröcürsatio, *önis, f.* a sally
 Pröcürsätöres, *um, pl. n.* forerunners, light horsemen, scouts
 Pröcüro, *önis, f.* an extent, a digression
 Pröcüro, *äre, freq.* to sally out, to run out
 Pröcüro, *öris, m.* a runner out
 Pröcüro, *üs, m.* an extent, an advance, a sally, a course, a career, a skirmish
 Pröcüro, *äre, a.* to bend down
 Pröcüro, *a, um, adj.* very crooked, winding
 Pröcüro, *i, m.* a wooer, or suitor
 Pröcüro, *äre, n.* to walk forth
 Pröcündus, *a, um, part.* to be betrayed, transmited, or nominated
 Pröcündens, *tis, part.* betraying
 Prödeo, *ire, lvi, or ii, Itum, n.* to go, or come forth
 Prödüco, *äre, ixi, ictum, a.* to appoint, to adjourn
 Prödictator, *öris, m.* one who supplied the dictator's place
 Prödictus, *a, um, part.* peremptorily fixed, adjourned, put off
 Prödigälitas, *ätis, f.* prodigality
 Prödigé, *adv.* wastefully, extravagantly, lavishly
 Prödigendus, *a, um, part.* to be driven forth
 Prödigentia, *æ, f.* wastefulness
 Prödigialis, *e, adj.* of prodigies
 Prödigäliter, *adv.* strangely
 Prödigiator, *öris, m.* a soothsayer
 Prödigiosé, *adv.* monstrously
 Prödigiosus, *a, um, adj.* prodigious, strange [ster
 Prödigium, *i, n.* a prodigy, a mon-
 Prödügo, *äre, ägi, a.* to lavish, or squander away, to drive forth
 Prödügus, *a, um, adj.* prodigal, lavish, profuse, bountiful
 Pröditio, *önis, f.* treachery, treason, a betraying, a prolonging
 Pröditör, *öris, m.* a betrayer, a traitor
 Pröditrix, *icis, f.* she that tells
 Pröditürus, *a, um, part.* about to betray
 Pröditus, *a, um, part.* betrayed, deceived, revealed, discovered, recorded, left, cast out, driven
 Prödüo, *äre, didi, Itum, a.* to betray, to deliver, or surrender up, to undo, to deceive, to forsake, to leave, to transmit, to declare
 Prödüco, *äre, ui, ctum, a.* to teach openly
 Prödüro, *i, m.* a forerunner
 Prödücendus, *a, um, part.* to be produced, brought forth, lengthened
 Prödücens, *tis, part.* producing, conducting
 Prödüco, *äre, uxi, uctum, a.* to produce, to draw, bring, lead, or stretch out, to lengthen, or extend, to continue, to protract, or prolong, to defer, or put off, to bring forth

Pröducté, *adv. ius, comp.* at length
 Pröductilis, *e, adj.* that may be drawn out
 Pröductio, *önis, f.* a lengthening, a prolonging
 Pröductürus, *a, um, part.* about to produce
 Pröductus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp. issimus, superl.* produced, drawn, or brought out, or forth, lengthened, prolonged, continued
 Pröfanans, *tis, part.* profaning
 Pröfanatio, *önis, f.* a profanation
 Pröfanatus, *üs, m, part.* profaned
 Pröfano, *äre, a.* to profane, to unhallow, to pollute, to expose, to discover, to publish, or divulge
 Pröfanum, *i, n.* a place before, or joining to a temple
 Pröfanus, *a, um, adj.* profane, ungodly, irreligious, wicked, unhallowed, not consecrated, common
 Pröfäris, *ätur, äri, ätus, dep.* to speak out, to speak, to reply
 Pröfatum, *i, n.* a general proposition, or rule, an axiom, a principle
 Pröfatus, *a, um, part.* said, spoken
 Pröfatus, *üs, m.* speech
 Pröfectio, *önis, f.* a going forth, a departure [tainly
 Pröfecté, *adv.* indeed, truly, certainly
 Pröfectürus, *a, um, part.* that will profit, or avail
 Pröfectus, *a, um, part.* gone, departed, set out, sprung from, proceeding
 Pröfectus, *a, um, part.* profited
 Pröfectus, *üs, m.* profit, benefit, increase, progress, sufficiency
 Pröfectendus, *a, um, part.* to be brought forth, to be made public, to be told abroad
 Pröferens, *tis, part.* moving
 Pröferö, *ferre, tüli, lätum, a.* to move, or stir, to thrust, or hold out, to extend, to enlarge, to prolong, or protract, to defer, or put off, to take, or draw out, to conter, or bestow, to produce
 Pröfessio, *önis, f.* a profession, a confession, acknowledgment, or declaration, a promise
 Pröfessor, *öris, m.* a professor
 Pröfessörus, *a, um, adj.* of a professor
 Pröfessus, *a, um, part.* that has professed, promised, or pretended, confessed, avowed
 Pröfestus, *a, um, adj.* not holy common
 Pröficiens, *tis, part.* profiting, helping
 Pröficiö, *äre, äci, ectum, n.* to profit, to avail, to prevail, to be good, wholesome [parting
 Pröficiens, *tis, part.* going, departing
 Pröficiö, *i, ectus sum, dep.* to go, or come, to go on, to proceed
 Pröfündo, *äre, Idi, issum, a.* to cleave
 Pröfitendus, *a, um, part.* to be professed, to be declared
 Pröffitens, *tis, part.* professing, declaring
 Pröfiteer, *äri, fessus, dep.* to profess, to protest, to declare openly, to declare, to own
 Pröflans, *tis, part.* breathing, puffing, bubbling [melted
 Pröflatus, *a, um, part.* blown,

Profātus, ūs, *m.* a blast, a puff
 Profigandus, *a, um, part.* to be routed
 Profigātor, ōris, *m.* a prodigate, a spendthrift
 Profigātus, *a, um, part.* issimus, *superl.* routed, defeated, put to flight, ruined, cast down
 Profigo, āre, *a.* to rout, to defeat, to put to flight, to ruin
 Proflō, āre, *a.* to breathe out, to melt
 Profluens, tis, *part.* flowing, fluent
 Profluens, tis, *m.* a stream
 Profluentēr, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* plentifully
 Profluentia, *æ, f.* fluxu
 Profluo, ěre, ūxi, ūxum, *a.* to run down, to gush out, to flow
 Proflūvium, *i, n.* a flux, an issue, a gushing, or streaming out
 Profluus, *a, um, adj.* flowing, running
 Profrō, *inf.* to do good, to avail
 Profringo, ěre, *a.* to break up, to plough
 Profrūgens, tis, *part.* flying
 Profrūgio, ěre, ūgi, Itum, *n.* to flee, to run away, to escape
 Profrūgium, *i, n.* a place of refuge, a sanctuary
 Profrūgus, *a, um, adj.* fleeing away, fugitive, wandering
 Profundātus, *a, um, part.* founded
 Profundē, *adv.* profoundly, deeply
 Profundendus, *a, um, part.* to be uttered
 Profundens, tis, *part.* pouring out
 Profunditas, ātis, *f.* depth, deepness
 Profundo, ěre, ūdi, ūnm, *a.* to pour, or shoot out, to shed, to shed abundantly, to lavish
 Profundum, *i, n.* the deep, the sea, obscurity, abstruseness, the air
 Profundus, *a, nm, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* deep, high, long, insatiable, great, large
 Profūsē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* riotously, disorderly
 Profūsio, ōnis, *f.* profusion, extravagance, waste, a looseness
 Profūsor, ōris, *m.* a prodigal
 Profūsus, *a, um, part. and adj.* poured, or issuing out, shed, hanging down, extended, profuse
 Profūtūrus, *a, um, part.* that will profit
 Progemmātus, *a, um, part.* budded
 Progēner, ri, *m.* a niece's, or grand-daughter's husband, a son-in-law's father
 Progēnerātio, ōnis, *f.* an engendering
 Progēnero, āre, *a.* to engender
 Progēnies, ěi, *f.* a progeny, an offspring, a descent, a family
 Prognōtor, ōris, *m.* a progenitor, a forefather, an ancestor
 Prognōtus, *a, um, part.* begotten, produced
 Progermino, āre, *n.* to sprout
 Progēro, ěre, essi, estum, *a.* to carry forth, to cast out
 Progestans, tis, *part.* carrying before
 Progigno, ěre, ěnuī, Itum, *a.* to beget, to bring forth, to breed
 Prognāti, ōrum, *pl. m.* children
 Prognātus, *a, um, part.* born, descended, begotten, growing
 Prognostica, ōrum, *pl. n.* prognostics, tokens, signs

Progrēdiens, tis, *part.* advancing
 Progrēdiōr, *i and Iri, essus, dep.* to go, come, or march on, forward, along, forth, or out, to advance, to proceed
 Progressio, ōnis, *f.* a progression, a progress, an advance
 Progressūrus, *a, um, part.* about to proceed
 Progressus, *a, nm, part.* having gone, or exceeded, descended
 Progressus, ūs, *m.* a progress, an advancement
 Proh, or Prō, *interj.* oh! or ah!
 Prohibendus, *a, um, part.* to be forbidden
 Prohibens, tis, *part.* hindering
 Prohibeo, ěre, ūi, Itum, *a.* to prohibit, to forbid, to hinder, to prevent, to restrain
 Prohibitio, ōnis, *f.* a prohibition
 Prohibitōr, ōris, *m.* a forbiddē
 Prohibitūrus, *a, um, part.* about to hinder
 Prohibitūs, *a, um, part.* prohibited, forbidden, restrained
 Prōbne, *adv.* whereupon
 Projectio, ōnis, *f.* a throwing out
 Projectūrus, *a, um, adj.* cast out, exposed [expose
 Projecto, āre, *a.* to cast forth, to Projectōrium, *i, n.* a swingle
 Projectūra, *æ, f.* a jutting out in a building
 Projectūrus, *a, nm, part.* about to throw, or cast
 Projectus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* thrown away, or down, cast away, off, or out, thrown, or cast, prostrated, laid, stretched
 Projectus, ūs, *m.* a jutting out
 Projicio, ěre, jeci, jectum, *a.* to throw away, or down, to cast away, off, or out
 Proin, *adv. and*
 Proinde, *adv.* therefore, for that cause, just so
 Prōlabor, *i, apus, dep.* to slip, slide, fall, or tumble down, to digress, to degenerate
 Prōlapsio, ōnis, *f.* a slip, a fall
 Prōlapsus, *a, um, part.* slipped, fallen, fallen from virtue
 Prōlatandus, *a, um, part.* to be delayed
 Prōlatans, tis, *part.* putting off
 Prōlatatio, ōnis, *f.* a delay
 Prōlatātus, *a, um, part.* prolonged, deferred
 Prōlatio, ōnis, *f.* a producing, an enlargement, a delay
 Prōlato, āre, *a.* to enlarge, to put off, to defer
 Prōlatūrus, *a, um, part.* about to show, or discover
 Prōlātus, *a, um, part.* brought forth, produced, spread abroad, rehearsed, told, delayed
 Prōlecto, āre, *a.* to allure, to challenge
 Prōles, *is, f.* a race, an offspring, a generation, a son, the young of any creature
 Prōlētarius, *a, um, adj.* poor, vulgar, ordinary [out
 Prōlibo, āre, *a.* to taste, to pour
 Prōlīceo, ěre, ūi, *a.* to melt down
 Prōlicio, ěre, lexi, lectum, *a.* to induce, to entice
 Prōlixē, *adv.* largely, liberally
 Prōlixitas, ātis, *f.* prolixity, tediousness
 Prōlixo, āre, *a.* to make long
 Prōlixus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.*

prolix, tedious, long, tall, large thick [ductio
 Prōlōgium, *i, n.* a preface, introduction
 Prōlōgus, *i, m.* a prologue, he that speaks it
 Prōlongo, āre, *a.* to prolong
 Prōlōquium, *i, n.* an axiom, a writ
 Prōlōquor, *i, quūtus sum, dep.* to speak out, to declare, to show
 Prōlūbium, *i, n.* a desire, a frankness
 Prōlūdium, *i, n.* a preparative
 Prōlūdo, ěre, si, sum, *a.* to flourish, to prelude, to begin, or commence
 Prōluo, ěre, ūi, ūtum, *a.* to wash much, to wash, to bathe, to wet, to drench, to rinse
 Prōlūsio, ōnis, *f.* an essay, a trial
 Prōlūtus, *a, um, part.* soaked, drenched
 Prōlūvies, ěi, *f.* filth, offscouring, dung, a looseness
 Prōlūvium, *i, n.* filth, prodigality, a wasteful spending
 Prōmāno, āre, *n.* to spread abroad
 Prōmendus, *a, um, part.* to be drawn out, or produced
 Prōmens, tis, *part.* drawing out
 Prōmercālis, *e, adj.* to be sold
 Prōmērendus, *a, um, part.* to oblige
 Prōmērens, tis, *part.* deserving well
 Prōmēreo, ěre, ūi, Itum, *n. and*
 Prōmēreor, Itus, *dep.* to deserve, to oblige, to endeavor, to do
 Prōmēritum, *i, n.* a desert, a benefit, a kindness
 Prōmīco, āre, *n.* to shine out
 Prōminens, tis, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* prominent, standing out
 Prōminentia, *æ, f.* a prominence, a promontory, a hanging rock
 Prōmineo, ěre, ūi, *n.* to jut out, to hang over, to hang
 Prōminūlus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat standing out
 Prōmiscuē, *adv.* confusedly, in common
 Prōmiscuus, *a, um, adj.* promiscuous, general, ordinary, mutual
 Prōmissio, ōnis, *f.* a promise
 Prōmissor, ōris, *m.* a promiser
 Prōmissus, *abl. m.* by promise
 Prōmissum, *i, n.* a promise, a vow
 Prōmissus, *a, um, part. and adj.* promised, vowed, hanging down
 Prōmittens, tis, *part.* promising
 Prōmittō, ěre, isi, issum, *a.* to promise, to engage, to promise to go
 Prōmo, ěre, psi, ptum, *a.* to bring forth, to draw out, to draw, to tell, or disclose
 Prōmontōrium, *i, n.* a promontory, a cape
 Prōmōtus, *a, um, part.* promoted, advanced, set out, set sail
 Prōmōveo, ěre, ōvi, ōtum, *a. and n.* to promote, to advance, to extend, to improve
 Prōptē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* readily, easily
 Prōptitūdo, Inis, *f.* readiness
 Prōptito, āre, *a.* to bring forth, to disclose
 Prōptu, *monopt. abl. m.* in readiness, at hand, manifest
 Prōptuārium, *i, n.* a storehouse
 Prōptus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* drawn, or taken out, ready, quick, active, dexterous, bold, prone

Prömulgätio, önis, *f.* a promulgation
 Prömulgätürus, a, um, *part.* about to publish
 Prömulgätus, a, um, *part.* published, proclaimed, detected
 Prömulgo, äre, *a.* to publish, to proclaim, to divulge, to make known
 Prömulsis, Idis, *f.* metheglin
 Prömus, i, *m.* a clerk of a kitchen, a butler
 Prömuscis, Idis, *f.* a trunk, a sting
 Prömütus, a, um, *adj.* mutual
 Prönãos, i, *m.* a porch of any place
 Prönecto, ère, exi, *or* exui, exum, *a.* to knit on, to tie to another
 Prönépos, ötis, *m.* a nephew's son, a great grandchild
 Prönéptis, is, *f.* a niece's daughter
 Prönitas, ätis, *f.* a proneness
 Prönömen, Inis, *n.* a pronoun
 Prönöminälis, e, *adj.* of a pronoun
 Prönöminätio, önis, *f.* a circumlocution of a proper name
 Prönüba, æ, *f.* the bridemaid, the goddess of marriage
 Prönübus, i, *m.* a bridegroom
 Prönübus, a, um, *adj.* of marriage
 Prönunciäns, tis, *part.* pronouncing
 Prönunciätio, önis, *f.* a pronunciation, a publication, a judicial sentence
 Prönunciätör, öris, *m.* an utterer, a reporter, a publisher
 Prönunciätum, i, *n.* a proposition
 Prönunciätürus, a, um, *part.* about to pronounce, or declare
 Prönunciätus, a, um, *part.* pronounced, declared [ing
 Prönunciätus, üs, *m.* a pronouncement
 Prönuncio, äre, *a.* to pronounce, to declare, to utter, to speak, or tell, to publish, to proclaim
 Prönüpër, *adv.* very lately
 Prönürus, üs, *f.* a grandson's wife
 Prönus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* prone, inclined, bent, stooping, inclining, descending, grovelling, headlong
 Procemior, äri, *dep.* to preface
 Procemium, i, *n.* a proem, a preface, a prelude, a beginning
 Pröpägandus, a, um, *part.* to be propagated
 Pröpägätio, önis, *f.* a propagation, a planting
 Pröpägätör, öris, *m.* an enlarger
 Pröpägätus, a, um, *part.* enlarged
 Pröpägo, Inis, *f.* a race, offspring, or breed, a lineage, or descent
 Pröpägo, äre, *a.* to propagate
 Pröpäla, æ, *m.* a retailer
 Pröpäläm, *adv.* openly, publicly
 Pröpätürus, i, *m.* a great uncle
 Pröpätürus, a, um, *adj.* wide
 Pröpe, *prep.* near, by, beside
 Pröpe, *adv.* near, at hand, hard by, nearly, almost
 Pröpëdiem, *adv.* shortly, within a few days, ere long
 Pröpëllendus, a, um, *part.* to be thrust, forced, or constrained
 Pröpëllens, tis, *part.* driving, forcing
 Pröpello, ère, püli, pulsum, *a.* to drive away, or out, to drive, to push, or thrust forward
 Pröpëmödüm, *adv.* almost, nearly
 Pröpëmpticön, i, *n.* a poem so called
 Pröpëntis, tis, *part.* hanging down

Pröpëdeo, ère, di, nsum, *n.* to overweigh, to lean forward
 Pröpëdo, ère, *a.* to consider
 Pröpënsè, *adv.* favourably, readily
 Pröpënsio, önis, *f.* inclination, readiness
 Pröpënsus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* inclined, weighty, ready
 Pröpërandus, a, um, *part.* to be hastened, or dispatched
 Pröpërans, tis, *part.* hastening
 Pröpërantër, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* hastily, in haste
 Pröpërantia, æ, *f.* a making haste
 Pröpëratio, önis, *f.* a hastening, haste
 Pröpëratò, *adv.* speedily, quickly
 Pröpëratüs, a, um, *part.* hastened
 Pröpëratüs, üs, *m.* a hastening
 Pröpëre, *adv.* hastily, in haste, speedily, quickly, rashly
 Pröpëro, äre, *a. and n.* to do, or get quickly, to hasten
 Pröpërus, a, um, *adj.* swift, speedy, hasty
 Pröpëxus, a, um, *part.* combed
 Pröpëhëta, æ, *or* Pröpëhëtes, æ, *m.* a prophet, a poet
 Pröpëhëtia, æ, *f.* a prophecy
 Pröpëhëticus, a, um, *adj.* prophetic
 Pröpëhëtissa, æ, *f.* a prophetess
 Pröpëhëtizo, äre, *a.* to prophesy
 Pröpëinätio, önis, *f.* a drinking to one's health
 Pröpëinätör, öris, *m.* a drinker to expose
 Pröpëino, äre, *a.* to drink to, to expose
 Pröpëinquè, *adv.* near, hard by
 Pröpëinquantas, *f.* nearness, neighbourhood, kindred
 Pröpëinquo, äre, *n.* to approach
 Pröpëinquus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* near, near at hand, neighbouring, near of kin
 Pröpëinquus, i, *m.* a relation
 Pröpëior, ius, *adj. comp.* nearer, more like, more nearly related, more favourable
 Pröpëitiäbilis, e, *adj.* soon appeased
 Pröpëitiäns, tis, *part.* appeasing
 Pröpëitiätio, önis, *f.* a propitiation
 Pröpëitiätör, öris, *m.* a sacrificer
 Pröpëitiätörüm, i, *n.* the mercy-seat [atory
 Pröpëitiätörüs, a, um, *adj.* expiated
 Pröpëitiätus, a, um, *part.* appeased, atoned
 Pröpëitio, äre, *a.* to appease, to pacify
 Pröpëitiüs, a, um, *adj.* kind, merciful
 Pröpëitiüs, *adv. comp.* nearer, more favourably, or kindly [tern
 Proplasma, ätis, *n.* a mould, a mat-
 Proplastice, es, *f.* the art of making moulds, or forms
 Pröpöla, æ, *m.* a retailer, a pedlar
 Pröpölis, is, *f.* the suburbs, beel-gue
 Pröpönens, tis, *part.* proposing
 Pröpöno, ère, sui, situm, *a.* to propose, or propound, to set before, to offer, or present
 Pröpörrò, *adv.* furthermore
 Pröpörtio, önis, *f.* a proportion
 Pröpösütio, önis, *f.* a proposal, a design, a proposition
 Pröpösütum, i, *n.* a purpose, a design, a resolution, a proposition
 Pröpösütürus, a, um, *part.* about to propose
 Pröpösütus, a, um, *part.* proposed,

purposed, intended, set before, or to view, set [governor
 Pröpörtör, öris, *m.* a lieutenant
 Propriè, *adv.* properly, fitly
 Propriëtas, ätis, *f.* a property, nature, or quality, a right
 Proprio, ävi, ätum, *a.* to appropriate
 Proprius, a, um, *adj.* proper, fit, peculiar, particular, one's own, perpetual
 Propter, *prep.* for, by reason of, near to, hard by, by the side
 Proptëreä, *adv.* therefore, for this reason, on that account
 Pröpüdiösus, a, um, *adj.* shameful
 Pröpüdiüm, i, *n.* disgrace, shame, a harlot
 Pröpugnäcülum, i, *n.* a fortress, a bulwark, a defence
 Pröpugnans, tis, *part.* defending
 Pröpugnätio, önis, *f.* a defending
 Pröpugnätör, öris, *m.* a defender
 Pröpugno, äre, *a.* to fight, or contend for, to defend, to maintain
 Pröpulsans, tis, *part.* driving away [away
 Pröpulsätio, önis, *f.* a driving
 Pröpulsätör, öris, *m.* a driver back
 Pröpulso, äre, *a.* to drive away, to remove, to ward off, to avert
 Pröpulsätürus, a, um, *part.* about to drive away
 Pröpulsus, a, um, *part.* chased, or driven away, repelled
 Pröpulsus, üs, *m.* a driving away
 Pröpülæum, i, *n.* a porch, a gatehouse
 Pröpüqwestör, öris, *m.* a deputy, or vice-treasurer
 Pröra, æ, *f.* the prow
 Prörëpens, tis, *part.* creeping forth, or out
 Prörëpo, ère, epsi, eptum, *n.* to creep along, or out, to come forth, to grow
 Prörëta, æ, *m.* a boatswain
 Prörëta, i, *m.* a pilot
 Prörëx, ègis, *m.* a viceroy
 Pröriga, æ, *m.* a groom of the stable
 Prörüpiens, tis, *part.* snatching, hurrying
 Prörüpio, ère, pui, reptum, *a.* to take away by force, to snatch away, to drag away, to hurry
 Prörüto, äre, *a.* to provoke, to incite, to allure, to invite, to tickle
 Prörüigans, tis, *part.* deferring
 Prörögätio, önis, *f.* a prorogation, a deferring
 Prörögätivus, a, um, *adj.* possible to be delayed
 Prörögätör, öris, *m.* a prolonger
 Prörögätus, a, um, *part.* continued
 Prörögo, äre, *a.* to prorogue, to adjourn, to defer, or put off, to delay, to continue, prolong
 Prörösum, *adv.* straight, directly, at all
 Prörösüs, *adv.* altogether, entirely, wholly, quite, highly, surely
 Prörösus, a, um, *adj.* straight, right
 Prörömpens, tis, *part.* breaking forth
 Prörömpo, ère, üpi, uptum, *n. and a.* to break, burst, issue, send, or cast forth
 Pröröro, ère, ui, ütum, *a. and n.* to throw down, to overthrow
 Pröröruptus, a, um, *part.* broken down, burst out, burst, impetu-
 tuous

Prōrūtus, a, um, *part.* overthrown, destroyed
 Prōsa, æ, *f.* prose [*prose*
 Prōsalcus, a, um, *adj.* of, or in
 Prōsāpia, æ, *f.* a family, a pedigree
 Prōsātus, a, um, *adj.* descended, [born
 Prōscēnium, i, n. a scaffold, or stage
 Prōscindens, tis, *part.* cutting, [dividing
 Prōscindo, ēre, Idi, issum, a. to cut, or cleave, to cut down, to tear up, to plough, to defame
 Prōscissio, ōnis, *f.* a cutting up
 Prōscissus, a, um, *part.* ploughed, filled
 Prōscribendus, a, um, *part.* to be proscribed, or banished
 Prōscribo, ēre, ipsi, iptum, a. to proscribe, to banish, to publish for sale
 Prōscriptio, ōnis, *f.* a proscription, outlawry, or banishment, a confiscation
 Prōscriptor, ōris, *m.* a banisher
 Prōscriptorio, ire, Ivi, n. to be desirous to banish, or confiscate
 Prōscriptus, a, um, *part.* proscribed, outlawed, banished, set to be sold
 Prōsēco, āre, a. to cut, to cut out
 Prōsēcero, āre, a. to sacrifice unto
 Prōsectum, i, n. the entrails
 Prōsectus, a, um, *part.* cut, cut open
 Prōsēcūtūrus, a, um, *part.* about to follow [adding
 Prōsēcūtus, a, um, *part.* followed,
 Prōsēda, æ, *f.* a common harlot
 Prōselūtus, i, m. a proselyte
 Prōsemnātus, a, um, *part.* scattered about [ter
 Prōsemīno, āre, a. to sow, or scat-
 Prōsēquendus, a, um, *part.* to be attended, to be respected
 Prōsēquens, tis, *part.* following, waiting on, attending
 Prōsēquor, i, cūtus, *dep.* to follow, to pursue, to prosecute, to wait upon, or attend, to imitate, to describe, or discourse of
 Prōserpens, tis, *part.* creeping
 Prōserpo, ēre, psi, ptum, n. to creep along, to spread
 Prōsēro, ui, a. to sow
 Prōseucha, æ, and Prōseuche, es, *f.* an oratory, a begging-place
 Prōsilio, ire, ui, Ivi and ii, sultum, n. to leap, to leap up, to leap, sally, burst
 Prōsōcer, ēri, *m.* the wife's father's father, a great grandfather
 Prōsōdia, æ, *f.* prosody
 Prōsōpōrcia, æ, *f.* the feigning of a person, or thing to speak
 Prōspectans, tis, *part.* peeping forth, beholding
 Prōspectē, *adv.* considerably
 Prōspecto, āre, n. to view, to look toward, to look, to behold
 Prōspectūrus, a, um, *part.* about to view, or consider
 Prōspectus, ūs, *m.* a prospect, a view, sight
 Prōspēculor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to spy, or observe afar off
 Prōsper, a, uni, *adj.* ior, *comp.* erimus, *superl.* prosperous, successful, lucky, happy, favourable, giving prosperity
 Prōspērē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* rīmē, *superl.* prosperously, fortunately, luckily [sprinkle
 Prōspergo, ēre, si, a. to be Prōspērētus, ātis, *f.* prosperity

Prōspērō, āre, a. and n. to prosper, to succeed, to grant
 Prōspersus, a, um, *part.* besprinkled
 Prōspērūs, a, um, *adj.* same as Prosper
 Prōspiciendus, a, um, *part.* to view, or be viewed
 Prōspiciens, tis, *part.* beholding, viewing, looking upon
 Prōspiciētē, *adv.* circumspectly
 Prōspiciētus, a, æ, *f.* foresight, care
 Prōspicio, ēre, exi, ectum, a. to foresee, to see, or look, to behold, to view, to gaze at, to look about, to watch, to overlook
 Prōspicū, *adv.* carefully
 Prōspicūs, a, um, *adj.* taking care
 Prōspicuos, a, um, *adj.* attentive, distinguishable
 Prōspiro, āre, a. to breathe out
 Prōstans, tis, *part.* standing, or jutting out, prostituting for hire [ing
 Prōsternens, tis, *part.* overthrow-
 Prōsterno, ēre, strāvi, strātum, a. to overthrow, to rout, to cut down, to lay flat, or along, to prostrate, to strew
 Prōstibūla, æ, *f.* a common harlot
 Prōstibulum, i, n. a stew, a prostitute
 Prōstituo, ēre, ui, ūtum, a. to prostitute, to expose, to disgrace [tuted
 Prōstitūtus, a, um, *part.* prosti-
 Prōsto, āre, Iti, Itum, n. to stand, or jut out, to stand to be hired, or sold, to be made public
 Prōstrātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to lay prostrate
 Prōstrātus, a, um, *part.* overthrow-
 Prōstrāto, ēre, Ictus, *part.* ruined, laid, prostituted
 Prōstūlos, i, *f.* a building with pillars
 Prōstūbigo, ēre, bēgi, bactum, a. to throw up, to hammer, to beat out
 Prōsum, des, fui, desse, n. to do good, to profit, or be profitable, to avail, to help, to be good
 Prōtāsis, is, *f.* a proposition, a first part
 Prōtectio, ōnis, *f.* a protection
 Prōtectūrus, a, um, *part.* about to protect
 Prōtectus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* defended, covered
 Prōtēgendus, a, um, *part.* to protect, or be protected
 Prōtēgens, tis, *part.* covering
 Prōtēgo, ēre, exi, ectum, a. to protect, guard, or defend, to cover, to hide, to jut out
 Prōtelo, āre, a. to drive away, or back, to put off, to vex, to disturb
 Prōtēlo, *adv.* readily, immediately
 Prōtēlum, i, n. a continual pushing, help, advantage
 Prōtēndens, tis, *part.* stretching out, holding forth
 Prōtēndo, ēre, di, sum and tum, a. to stretch, or hold out, to extend, to defer, or put off [out
 Prōtēnsus, a, um, *part.* stretched
 Prōtētus, a, um, *part.* stretched, or held out, extended, wide
 Prōtētūs, *adv.* afar off, aloof
 Prōtētendus, a, um, *part.* to be trampled upon [upon
 Prōtētēns, tis, *part.* trampling
 Prōtērmīno, āre, a. to extend
 Prōtēro, ēre, trivi, tritum, a. to trample upon, or down, to crush

Prōterreo, ēre, ui, a. to frighten
 Prōtervē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* saucily, frowardly, inconsiderately
 Prōtervīa, æ, *f.* sauciness
 Prōtervitas, ātis, *f.* peevishness, wantonness
 Prōtervītē, *adv.* saucily
 Prōtervus, a, um, *adj.* saucy, froward, rudc, boisterous
 Prōtestans, tis, *part.* beseeching
 Prōtestor, āri, *dep.* to protest, to beseech [ness
 Prōthymia, æ, *f.* good-will, kind-
 Prōtīnām, *adv.* forthwith
 Prōtīnus, or Prōtēnus, *adv.* immediately, forthwith, straight-
 Prōtīnus, a, um, *part.* continued
 Prōtractus, a, um, *part.* continued
 Prōtractus, ūs, *m.* a portrait
 Prōtrāhens, tis, *part.* drawing out
 Prōtrāhendus, a, um, *part.* to be drawn out
 Prōtrāho, ēre, axi, actum, a. to protract, delay, or prolong, to continue, to drag along, to draw out, to aggravate
 Prōtritrus, a, um, *part.* trodden underfoot, crushed, beaten, cut small
 Prōtrūdō, ēre, si, sum, a. to thrust forward, out, or into the bosom
 Prōtrūsus, a, um, *part.* thrust, pushed
 Prōtūbēro, āre, n. to bud, or bloom
 Prōtūrbans, tis, *part.* thrusting out
 Prōturbo, āre, a. to thrust, push, or drive out, or away [image
 Prōtūpūm, i, n. a pattern, an
 Prōvectus, a, uni, *part.* carried, carried on, or along
 Prōvēhens, tis, *part.* advancing
 Prōvēho, ēre, exi, ectum, n. to carry, to carry on, or away, to conduct, to advance, to promote
 Prōvēniens, tis, *part.* arising
 Prōvēnio, ire, ēni, entum, n. to come forth, or to pass, to happen, or fall out, to arise, spring, or proceed, to flow, to grow, or be produced
 Prōvēntūrus, a, um, *part.* about to come forth, happen, or arise
 Prōvēntus, ūs, *m.* an increase, a yearly income, a revenue, abundance, or store
 Prōverbialis, e, *adj.* proverbial
 Prōverbium, i, n. a proverb, an adage [ward
 Prōversus, a, um, *part.* right for-
 Prōvidē, *adv.* wisely, carefully
 Prōvidens, tis, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* provident
 Prōvidētus, a, um, *part.* wise, prudent, careful
 Prōvidētus, *adv.* providentially
 Prōvidētia, æ, *f.* providence, forecast
 Prōvidēto, ēre, Idi, Isum, a. to foresee, to provide, or provide against, to take care for, or of, to prevent
 Prōvidus, a, um, *adj.* foreseeing, provident, circumspect, wary,

wise, careful, thoughtful, providing for
 Prōvincia, æ, *f.* a province, the government thereof, a task, or undertaking
 Prōvincialis, *e, adj.* provincial, of a province
 Prōvincialis, *is, m.* a provincial
 Prōvinciātim, *adv.* province by province
 Prōvisio, ōnis, *f.* provision, foresight, a providing, a purveying
 Prōvisio, ēre, *si, sum, a.* to go to see
 Prōvisor, ōris, *m.* a foreseer, a purveyor, a provost
 Prōvisurus, a, *um, part.* about to provide for, or take care of
 Prōvisus, a, *um, part.* foreseen, provided for, or against
 Prōvisus, ūs, *m.* foresight, caution, providence
 Prōvivo, ēre, *ixi, n.* to survive
 Prōvocans, tis, *part.* provoking
 Prōvocatio, ōnis, *f.* a challenge, an appeal
 Prōvocator, ōris, *m.* a challenger, an applier
 Prōvocatōrius, a, *um, adj.* challenging
 Prōvocatus, a, *um, part.* moved, induced, challenged, defied, provoked
 Prōvoco, āre, *a.* to call forth, or out, to challenge, to defy, to appeal
 Prōvolans, tis, *part.* flying
 Prōvolo, āre, *n.* to fly out, to hasten
 Prōvolvens, tis, *part.* tumbling down
 Prōvolvo, ēre, *vi, ūtum, a.* to roll, or tumble, to disregard
 Prōvolūtus, a, *um, part.* falling down
 Prōvomo, ēre, *a.* to vomit out
 Prōvorsus, a, *um, part.* straight forward
 Prout, *adv.* even as, like as
 Prōvulgo, āre, *a.* to publish
 Proxēneta, æ, *m.* a broker
 Proximē, *adv and prep.* next, or last, very near, as near as possible
 Proximitas, ātis, *f.* nearness, neighbourhood, resemblance
 Proximo, āre, *a.* to approach, to be next
 Proximō, *adv.* next, last
 Proximum, *i, n.* the next place
 Proximus, a, *um, adj. superl.* ior, *comp.* nearest, next, following, last, guilty
 Proximus, *i, m.* a neighbour, a friend, a kinsman
 Prūdens, tis, *adj. ior, comp. issimē, superl.* prudent, wise, sagacious, knowing, expert
 Prūdenter, *adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl.* prudently, discreetly, wisely
 Prudentia, æ, *f.* prudence, discretion, knowledge, skill, foresight
 Pruina, æ, *f.* a hoar-frost, a frost
 Pruinōsus, a, *um, adj.* frosty, cold
 Prūna, æ, *f.* a live-coal, charcoal
 Prūnum, *i, n.* a prune, a plum
 Prūnus, *i, f.* a plum-tree
 Prurīens, tis, *part.* itching
 Pruriginosus, a, *um, adj.* itchy
 Prurigo, *inis, f.* an itching, or itch
 Prurio, ire, *ivi, ūtum, n.* to itch, to please, to desire to do
 Pruritū, ūs, *m.* an itching

Prūtānēum, *i, n.* a common-hall, a council-house
 Prūtānis, *is, m.* a president
 Psallo, ēre, *n.* to sing, or play on an instrument
 Psalmista, æ, *m.* a psalmist
 Psalmōdia, æ, *f.* a singing of psalms
 Psalmus, *i, m.* a psalm, a hymn
 Psalterium, *i, n.* a psalter, the psalter, or psalms
 Psaltria, æ, *f.* a minstrel
 Psegma, ātis, *n.* powder blown from melted brass, gold-sand
 Psēphisma, ātis, *n.* a decree, statute, law, or ordinance
 Pseudōmēnos, *i, m.* a fallacy
 Pseudōnardus, *i, f.* spike
 Pseudōprōphēta, æ, *m.* a false prophet
 Pseudosphēce, *es, f.* a kind of wasp flying alone
 Pseudōthyrum, *i, n.* a back-door
 Psilothrum, *i, n.* an ointment to take away hair, the white vine
 Psittācinus, a, *um, adj.* like a parrot.
 Psittācus, *i, m.* a parrot
 Psora, æ, *f.* manginess, the itch
 Psoricus, a, *um, adj.* mangy
 Psychōmantēum, *i, n.* a place where necromancers conjure up spirits
 Psythia, æ, *f.* a kind of grape
 Pterygium, *i, n.* the pin and web in the eye
 Ptisāna, æ, *f.* ptisan, barley-broth
 Ptisānarium, *i, n.* rice-milk
 Pūbens, tis, *part.* ripe, full
 Pūber, or Pūbes, ēris, *adj.* the same
 Pūbertas, ātis, *f.* puberty
 Pūbra, *is, f.* the middle, the groin, the youth of a place
 Pūbescens, tis, *part.* growing ripe of age, ripening, downy
 Pūbesco, ēre, *incept.* to bud, to bloom, to shoot forth, or out, to begin to have a beard, to flourish
 Pūbis, *e, adj. same as Pubes*
 Publica, æ, *f.* an harlot
 Publicandus, a, *um, part.* to be confiscated
 Publicānus, *i, m.* a publican, a farmer of customs
 Publicatio, ōnis, *f.* a publishing, a sale, a confiscation
 Publicātus, a, *um, part.* published, confiscated
 Publicē, *adv.* publicly, openly, on the public account, at the public charge
 Publicitūs, *adv.* at the public charge, by common advice
 Publicius, a, *um, adj.* public
 Publico, āre, *a.* to publish, to make known, to prostitute
 Publicola, æ, *m.* a popular person
 Publicum, *i, n.* the public, the streets, the public revenue, or treasury
 Publicus, a, *um, adj.* public, common, belonging to the people, open, general, formal
 Publicus, *i, m.* a scavenger
 Pūdefio, ēri, *n.* *part.* to be ashamed [part
 Pūdenda, ōrum, *pl. n.* the privy
 Pūdendum, *i, n.* the privy member
 Pūdendus, a, *um, part.* to be ashamed of, shameful, guilty
 Pūdens, tis, *part. and adj. ior, comp. issimē, superl.* ashamed, blushing, shamefaced, bashful, modest

Pūdentē, *adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl.* shamefully, bashfully, modestly
 Pūdeo, ēre, *ui, n.* to be ashamed
 Pūdesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow ashamed
 Pūdbundus, a, *um, adj.* bashful, modest, ashamed, to be ashamed of, ruddy
 Pūdice, *adv. ius, comp.* chastely, honestly
 Pūdicitia, æ, *f.* chastity, modesty, virginity
 Pūdicitius, *adv. comp.* more chastely, or modestly
 Pūdicus, a, *um, adj. ior, comp. issimē, superl.* chaste, modest, honest
 Pūdor, ōris, *m.* bashfulness, modesty, a blush, cbsatity, virginity, fame, reputation
 Puella, æ, *f.* a little girl, a damscl, a maid, a young woman, a nymph, a married woman
 Puellaris, *e, adj.* girlish, childish, tender [ishly
 Puellaritē, *adv.* like a girl, child-
 Puellula, æ, *f. dim.* a little girl
 Puellus, *i, m. dim.* a little boy
 Puer, ēri, *m.* a boy, a child, a son, a servant
 Puera, æ, *f.* a girl [child
 Puérasco, ēre, *incept.* to play the
 Puérilis, *e, adj.* of boys, childish
 Puérilitas, ātis, *f.* childishness, childhood
 Puérilitē, *adv.* childishly, in a childish manner
 Puérilitas, æ, *f.* childhood, chastity
 Puérilities, ēi, *f. the same*
 Puerpēra, æ, *f.* a lying-in woman
 Puerperium, *i, n.* childbirth, the child [children
 Puerperus, a, *um, adj.* bearing
 Puérula, æ, *f. dim.* a little girl
 Puérulus, *i, m. dim.* a little boy
 Puérus, *i, m.* a boy, or child
 Pūgil, ūlis, *c. g.* a champion, a gladiator
 Pūgilatio, ōnis, *f.* a boxing
 Pūgilātus, ūs, *m.* the exercise of boxing
 Pūgilicē, *adv.* valiantly
 Pūgilāre, ris, *n.* a table-book
 Pūgilāres, ium, *pl. m.* a pair of writing-tables
 Pūgillāris, *e, adj.* of a handful
 Pūgillatōrius, a, *um, adj.* stricken with the fist
 Pūgillum, *i, n.* a handful
 Pūgilo, āre, *a.* to box
 Pūgio, ōnis, *m.* a dagger
 Pūgiunculus, *i, m.* a short dagger
 Pugna, æ, *f.* a fight, a battle, a contest, war, disturbance, trouble [fight
 Pugnācitas, ātis, *f.* a desire to
 Pugnāciter, *adv. ius, comp. issimē, superl.* contentiously, obstinately
 Pugnācilum, *i, n.* a bulwark
 Pugnans, tis, *part. and adj.* fighting, striving, contrary, opposite
 Pugnator, ōris, *m.* a fighter
 Pugnatorius, a, *um, adj.* of a fighter
 Pugnāturus, a, *um, part.* about to fight
 Pugnatus, a, *um, part.* fought
 Pugnax, ācis, *adj. cior, comp. cissimē, superl.* fighting, warlike, contentious, quarrelsome
 Pugneus, a, *um, adj.* of the fist
 Pugno, āre, *n.* to fight, to contend, to strive, to contest, to

resist, to quarrel, to dispute, to disagree
Pugnis, *i, m.* the fist, a blow
Pulchellus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat fair
Pulcher, *chra, chrum, adj. ior, comp. errimus, superl. fair,* beautiful, fine, gay, splendid, magnificent, delightful, valiant
Pulchrāia, *um, n.* a dessert, fruits
Pulchrē, *adv. ius, comp. errimē, superl.* handsomely, gracefully, speciously, clearly, very well, wisely, prudently, stoutly, freely, bravely
Pulchritūdo, *Inis, f.* beauty, comeliness, splendour, brightness
Pulcēcium, *i, n.* penny-royal
Pulex, *icis, m.* a flea, an insect
Pulcēaris, *e, adj.* of a flea
Pulcēosus, *a, um, adj.* full of fleas
Pullārius, *a, um, adj.* pertaining to poultry, or young boys
Pullarius, *i, m.* a poulterer, a lover of boys
Pullaster, *tri, m.* a cockerel
Pullastra, *æ, f.* a pullet
Pullatio, *ōnis, f.* a breeding of chickens
Pullātus, *a, um, adj.* clad in dark colour, poorly clad
Pullesco, *ēre, n.* to grow up
Pullētra, or **Pullitra**, *æ, f.* a pullet
Pulligo, *inis, f.* a brown colour
Pullinus, *a, um, adj.* of any young
Pullities, *ēi, f.* a hatching, a brood
Pulla, *āre, n.* to bud, to spring
Pullālasco, *ēre, incept.* to bud, or spring
Pullūlo, *āre, n.* to shoot, or spring up, to bud, to increase [colt
Pullulus, *i, m.* a shoot, a young
Pullus, *i, m.* the young of any thing, a young sprout, or shoot of a tree, a catamite
Pullus, *a, um, adj.* blackish, dark, brown
Pulmentāris, *e, adj.* of pottage
Pulmentārium, *i, n.* pottage, gruel, stewed meat
Pulmentum, *i, n.* the same
Pulmo, *ōnis, m.* the lungs
Pulmōnāria, *æ, f.* lungwort
Pulmōnārius, *a, um, adj.* diseased in the lungs, rotten
Pulmōneus, *a, um, adj.* of the lungs, smelling [wood
Pulpa, *æ, f.* the pulp, the pith of
Pulpamentum, *i, n.* a titbit
Pulpitum, *i, n.* a pulpit, or desk to speak orations in, a scaffold, the stage
Puls, *tis, f.* pottage, water-gruel, pap, panado, hasty-pudding
Pulsābūlum, *i, n.* a knocker
Pulsandus, *a, um, part.* to be beaten, thumped, or stamped upon
Pulsans, *tis, part.* beating, striking, casting, throwing
Pulsatilis, *e, adj.* beating
Pulsatio, *ōnis, f.* a beating
Pulsator, *ōris, m.* a striker
Pulsātus, *a, um, part.* beaten, pounded, violated, injured, offended, attacked, impeached
Pulso, *āre, freq.* to beat, to strike, to knock at, to play on an instrument, to vex, to grieve
Pulsus, *a, um, part.* driven away, banished, dispersed, routed, beaten, struck
Pulsus, *ūs, m.* a beating
Pultārium, *i, m.* a porringer
Pultārius, *i, m.* a soup-dish

Pulticūla, *æ, f.* pottage, gruel, pap, panado
Pultiphāgus, *i, m.* a gruel-eater
Pulto, *āre, same as Pulso*
Pulvēratio, *ōnis, f.* a dissolving into powder
Pulvērēus, *a, um, adj.* of dust, full of dust, dusty
Pulvērō, *āre, a.* to cover with dust
Pulvērulentus, *a, um, adj.* dusty
Pulvillus, *i, m.* a pillow, or cushion
Pulvinār, *āris, n.* a bolster, a pillow, a cushion, a bed, a couch, a pallet
Pulvinārium, *i, n.* the shrine of an image, a couch, a dock for ships
Pulvinātus, *a, um, part.* bolstered
Pulvinūlus, *i, m.* a little cushion, a bed
Pulvīnus, *i, m.* a bolster, a pillow, a cushion, a bed, a ridge
Pulvis, *ēris, d. g.* dust, powder, the ore, or sand of metal, a place of exercise
Pulvis, *is, m.* dust
Pulviscūlus, *i, m., and Pulviscūlum*, *i, n.* small dust, fine powder
Pūmex, *icis, m., and sometimes f.* a pumice-stone, a stone eaten with age
Pūmfcātus, *a, um, part.* polished
Pūmicēus, *a, um, adj.* of a pumice, dry as a pumice
Pūmco, *āre, a.* to polish, to smooth
Pūmicōsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* full of pumice, full of pores, or holes
Pūmilio, *ōnis, m.* a dwarf
Pūmilius, *i, m., the same*
Pūmilus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* little, dwarfish, low
Punctim, *adv.* pointingly
Punctio, *ōnis, f.* a pricking, or stinging, a stitch
Punctiuncūla, *æ, f.* a prick with a needle, or pin
Punctum, *i, n.* a point, a prick, a main point, a vote, or suffrage
Punctūra, *æ, f.* a puncture, a pricking
Punctus, *a, um, part.* pricked, inflicted
Punctus, *i, m.* a point, a prick, a sting
Punctus, *ūs, m.* a pricking
Pungens, *tis, part.* pricking
Pungo, *ēre, pūpūgi, punxi, and antiq. pēpūgi, nctum, a.* to prick, or sting, to vex, to disturb [ruddy
Pūnicans, *tis, part.* reddening,
Pūnicum, *i, n.* a pomegranate, a sweet cake [punished
Pūniendus, *a, um, part.* to be
Pūnio, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to punish
Pūnitio, *ōnis, f.* a punishing
Pūnitor, *ōris, m.* a punisher
Pūnitus, *a, um, part.* punished
Pūpa, *æ, f.* a young girl, a puppet
Pūpilla, *æ, f.* an orphan girl, the ball, apple
Pūpillāris, *e, adj.* of a pupil
Pūpūlo, *āre, n.* to cry like a peacock
Pūpillus, *i, m.* a pupil, an orphan
Pūppis, *is, f.* the stern, the poop, a ship
Pūpūla, *æ, f.* the apple of the eye
Pūpūlus, *i, m.* a very little boy, a baby
Pūpus, *i, m.* a young child, a baby, a puppet

Pūre, *adv. ius, comp. isi*
superl. cleanly, nicely, brig sincerely, without alloy, rectly
Purgābilis, *e, adj.* easily clea
Purgāmen, *Inis, n.* a purga
 an expiation, an offscou
 filth
Purgāmentum, *i, n.* filth, i
 kitchen stuff
Purgandus, *a, um, part. t*
 purged, to clear
Purgans, *tis, part.* purging
Purgatio, *ōnis, f.* a purg
 cleansing, a purge, an apo
 or excuse
Purgātor, *ōris, m.* a cleanser
Purgātorium, *i, n.* purgatory
Purgātorius, *a, um, adj.* purg
Purgātus, *a, um, part. and*
ior, comp. issimus, superl. p
 ed, cleansed, cleared, excu
 free
Purgito, *āre, freq.* to purge o
Purgo, *āre, a.* to purge, clea
 clean, or clear, to clear o
 away, to cure, to excuse
Pūrficans, *tis, part.* purifi
 cleansing
Pūrficatio, *ōnis, f.* a purific
Pūrfifico, *āre, a.* to purify
 cleanse
Pūrfificus, *a, um, adj.* purifyi
Pūritas, *ātis, f.* purity, clean
Pūritēr, *adv.* purely, cleanl
 nocently
Purpūra, *æ, f.* the purple
 purple, scarlet, a scarlet ro
Purpurārius, *a, um, adj.* of pu
Purpurasco, *ēre, n.* to grow
 purple colour
Purpurātus, *a, um, part.* cla
 purple; *subst.* a nobleman
Purpureus, *a, um, adj.* of pu
 red, glowing, blushing, shir
 divine
Purpurissātus, *a, um, part. p*
 ed red
Purpurissum, *i, n.* a lively, r
 colour
Purpuriticus, *a, um, adj.* pu
 coloured, of porphyry
Purpūro, *āre, n.* to be of, c
 make a purple colour
Pūrentē, *adv.* corruptly, na
Pūrentus, *a, um, adj.* matte
Pūrum, *i, n.* the clear, or ope
Pūrus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
mus, superl. pure clean, fa
 ir, transparent, even, smc
 open, plain, unwrought, sa
Pus, *ūris, n. pl.* pūra, matter
 ruption, a railing
Pūsa, *æ, f.* a little girl, a darl
Pūsilānimitis, *e, adj.* cowardly
Pūsilānimitas, *ātis, f.* pu
 nimity
Pūstillus, *a, um, adj.* cowa
 faint, weak, slender, small
Pūstio, *ōnis, m.* a boy, a catan
Pūstūla, *æ, f.* a pustule, a pu
 blister, a small poek
Pūstūlātus, *a, um, part.* blist
Pūstūlōsus, *a, um, part.* fu
 pushes
Pūta, *adv.* suppose, to wit
Pūta, *æ, f.* a little girl
Pūtāmen, *Inis, n.* a shell
Pūtandus, *a, um, part.* to
 thought, pruned, &c.
Pūtans, *tis, part.* consideri
 volving
Pūratio, *ōnis, f.* a pruning, a
 ping
Pūtātivē, *adv.* imaginarily

Pūtātīvus, a, um, *adj.* supposed, imaginary [per
Pūtātor, ōris, *m.* a pruner, a lop-
Pūtātōrius, a, um, *adj.* of pruning
Pūtātus, a, um, *part.* thought, supposed, adjusted, refined, pruned
Pūtcal, ālis, *n.* the cover of a well, &c., a tribunal, or court
Pūtēans, e, *adj.* of a well, or pit
Pūtēanus, a, um, *adj.* of a well
Pūtēarius, i, *m.* a digger of wells
Pūtēo, ēre, ui, *n.* to stink, to be rank
Pūtēoli, ōrum, *pl. m.* places of sulphureous waters
Pūtēo, ēre, *n.* to grow rank, to stink
Pūtēs, i, *m.* a well, a pit
Pūtēdē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* rankly, formally [nal
Pūtēdiuscūlus, a, um, *adj.* too for-
Pūtēdūlus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat rank, or affected
Pūtēdus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* stinking, stale, rank, rotten, unsound, mad
Pūtillus, i, *m.* a dwarf
Pūtis, e, *adj.* rotten
Pūtisco, ēre, *for* Putesco, to stink
Pūtō, āre, a, to think, to consider, to ponder, or revolve, to debate, to suppose, to reckon, to esteem
Pūtōr, ōris, *m.* a stink, a bad smell
Pūtredō, inis, *f.* rotteness, corruption
Pūtrefāciendus, a, um, *part.* to be putrefied
Pūtrefācio, ēre, ēci, actum, a, to putrefy, to rot, to dissolve
Pūtrefāctio, ōnis, *f.* putrefaction
Pūtrefāctus, a, um, *part.* putrefied
Pūtrefō, iēri, *n. pass.* to be corrupted
Putreo, ēre, *n.* to rot, to be rotten
Putresco, ēre, *incept.* to rot, to mellow [rupt
Putridus, a, um, *adj.* rotten, corrupt
Putrillāgo, inis, *f.* rotteness, corruption, putrefaction
Putris, e, *adj.* rotten, nasty, filthy, wanton
Putror, ōris, *m.* rotteness
Pūtus, a, um, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* refined, pure, without mixture
Pūtus, i, *m.* a minion
Pyceta, æ, or Pycetes, æ, *m.* a boxer, a champion, a fighting-cock
Pycetale certamen, a boxing-match
Pycetōmachus, i, *m.*, same as Pyceta
Pȳga, æ, *f.* the breech, the buttocks [puttock
Pȳgargus, i, *m.* a roebuck, a Pȳgmaeus, a, um, *adj.* dwarfish
Pȳla, æ, *f.* a gate, a straight passage
Pȳra, æ, *f.* a funeral pile, a bonfire
Pȳramīdātus, a, um, *adj.* formed like a pyramid
Pȳramis, idis, *f.* a pyramid, a spire
Pȳratum, i, *n.* perry
Pȳrausta, æ, *m.* a fire-fly
Pȳren, ēnis, *m.* a kernel, or stone
Pȳrethrum, i, *n.* wild pellitory
Pȳrgus, i, *m.* a tower, a dice-box
Pȳrites, æ, *m.* a marcasite, or fire-stone, a thunderstone
Pȳritis, idis, *f.* a precious stone which held hard burns the fingers
Pȳrōboli, ōrum, *pl. m.* fire-balls, squibs, crackers
Pȳrōcorax, ācis, *m.* a crow with red feet

Pȳrois, entis, *m.* the star of Mars, one of the horses of the sun
Pȳrōpus, i, *m.* a carbuncle, an opal, a metal [mour
Pȳrrulcha, æ, *f.* a dancing in ar-
Pȳrrhichius, i, *m.* a foot of two short syllables
Pȳrum, i, *n.* a pear
Pȳrus, i, *f.* a pear-tree
Pȳnnaules, æ, *m.* a player on a bag-pipe
Pȳthicus, a, um, *adj.* oracular
Pȳthon, ōnis, *m.* a serpent, a prophesying spirit, or one possessed with such a spirit
Pȳthōnissa, æ, *f.* a woman possessed with a prophesying spirit, a priestess
Pȳxantha, æ, *f.* boxthorn
Pȳxidātus, a, um, *adj.* made like a box
Pȳxidicūla, æ, *f.* a gallipot
Pȳxis, idis, *f.* a box, a gallipot

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Quā, *adv.* where, which way, by what way, or method, on what place, as far as, as
Quācunquē, *adv.* which way soever, by what place soever
Quādantēndus, *adv.* in some measure
Quadrā, æ, *f.* a square, a square trencher, a square piece, the square at the bottom of a pillar
Quadrāgēnārius, a, um, *adj.* of forty
Quadrāgēni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* forty
Quadrāgēsima, æ, *f.* the fortieth part, the time of Lent
Quadrāgēsimalis, e, *adj.* of Lent
Quadrāgēsīmus, a, um, *adj.* fortieth
Quadrāgēs, *adv.* forty times
Quadrāginta, *adj. indecl. pl.* forty
Quadrāndus, a, um, *part.* to be fitted [gular
Quadrāngūlaris, e, *adj.* quadrangular
Quadrāngūlus, a, um, *adj.* square
Quadrans, tis, *part.* squaring, agreeing
Quadrans, tis, *m.* a Roman coin worth nearly our halfpenny, the fourth part of any thing, a quarter, a quadrant
Quadrantal, ālis, *n.* a square figure, a vessel of nine gallons
Quadrantālis, e, *adj.* four fingers thick [harlot
Quadrantāria, æ, *f.* a farthing
Quadrantārius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to, or bought for a farthing
Quadrārius, a, um, *adj.* four-square
Quadrātārius, i, *m.* a stonemason
Quadrātūra, æ, *f.* a quadrature, the squaring of any thing
Quadrātus, a, um, *part. and adj.* squared, four-square, well set, well made, or fashioned
Quadrāccēni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* forty
Quadrāceps, iplitis, *adj.* having four heads [teeth
Quadrārdens, tis, *adj.* having four
Quadrāriennium, i, *n.* four years
Quadrifāriam, *adv.* four ways, into four parts
Quadrifāritēr, *adv.* the same
Quadrifidus, a, um, *adj.* cleft, divided, or dividing into four parts

Quadrifūvium, i, *n.* a flowing, or running into four parts
Quadrifūvius, a, um, *adj.* running in four veins [holes
Quadrifōris, e, *adj.* having four
Quadrifrons, tis, *adj.* four-fronted, an epithet of Janus
Quadrīgā, æ, *f.* a cart or chariot drawn with four horses, horses
Quadrīgārius, a, um, *adj.* of a chariot, or charioteer
Quadrīgārius, i, *m.* a charioteer
Quadrīgātus, a, um, *adj.* marked with a chariot
Quadrīgēminus, a, um, *adj.* four-double [forty
Quadrīgēnārius, a, um, *adj.* of
Quadrīgēni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* forty
Quadrīgēnula, æ, *f. dim.* a little chariot
Quadrījūgis, e, *adj.* of a chariot with four horses
Quadrījūgus, a, um, *part.* drawn with four horses
Quadrilātērus, a, um, *adj.* quadrilateral
Quadrilibris, e, *adj.* weighing four pounds
Quadrīmānus, a, um, *and* Quadrīmānis, e, *adj.* having four hands
Quadrīmātus, ūs, *m.* age of four years [months
Quadrimestris, e, *adj.* of four
Quadrīmūlus, a, um, *adj.* almost four years old [old
Quadrīmus, a, um, *adj.* four years
Quadrīngēnārius, a, um, *adj.* that contains four hundred men
Quadrīngēni, *and* Quadrīngētēni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* four hundred
Quadrīngētēsīmus, a, um, *adj.* the four hundredth
Quadrīngenti, æ, a, *adj. pl.* four hundred
Quadrīngentiēs, *adv.* four hundred times [quartan
Quadrīnus, a, um, *adj.* four
Quadrīpartitis, e, *adj.* divided into four parts
Quadrīpartitus, a, um, *part.* divided into four parts
Quadrīremis, is, *f.* a galley with four banks of oars
Quadrīvialis, e, *adj.* of four ways
Quadrīvium, i, *n.* a place where four ways meet, four ways
Quadrō, āre, a, to square; a, to agree, to suit, to be fit
Quadrūla, æ, *f.* a little square
Quadrūm, i, *n.* a square figure, a quarry of glass
Quadrūpēdāns, tis, *part.* prancing, galloping
Quadrūpēdus, a, um, *adj.* having four feet [feet
Quadrūpes, ēdis, *adj.* having four
Quadrūpes, ēdis, *m.* a horse, also a quadruped
Quadrūplōr, ōris, *m.* a giver, or receiver of four-fold, a public informer
Quadrūplex, icis, *adj.* four-fold
Quadrūplicātō, *adv.* four times so much
Quadrūplīco, āre, a, to multiply four times [much
Quadrūplō, *adv.* four times as
Quadrūplōr, āri, *dep.* to inform against a man in order to have the fourth part of his goods
Quadrūplum, i, *n.* four-fold
Quadrūplus, a, um, *adj.* quadruple, four-fold, four times as much
Quadrū, a, um, *adj.* four-square

Quærendus, a, um, *part.* to be sought, considered, or gotten
 Quærens, *tis, part.* seeking, asking, inquiring, endeavouring, &c.
 Queritans, *tis, part.* getting painfully
 Quarito, *äre, a.* to seek, to inquire diligently
 Quæro, *ëre, sivi, situm, a.* to seek, to seek, or look for, to ask, to inquire, or make inquiry, to consider, or dispute, to want [ing
 Quæsens, *tis, part.* asking, praying
 Quæsitió, *ónis, f.* an inquiry
 Quæsito, *äre, same as Quarito*
 Quæstor, *óris, m.* an inquisitor, or examiner of capital offences, a judge, a provost
 Quæsitum, *i, n.* an inquiry, a question, a thing gotten
 Quæsiturus, a, um, *part.* about to seek, inquire, or demand
 Quæsitus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* sought, sought for, asked, inquired into, or about, wanted, gotten, obtained
 Quæsitus, *ús, m.* a seeking, or asking
 Quæso, *verb def., pl.* quæsumus, *inf.* quæseré; quæso, quæsis, quæsít, quæsi, quæsum, or quæsi, quæsítum, to seek, to beseech, to pray, to desire, to get
 Quæstitulus, *i, m. dim.* little profit
 Quæstio, *ónis, f.* a question, a doubt, or debate, an inquiry, an examination by torture
 Quæstioncûla, *æ, f.* a little doubt
 Quæstor, *óris, m.* a quæstor, a treasurer, a paymaster, a judge
 Quæstorium, *i, n.* a quæstor's tent, an exchequer
 Quæstorius, *i, m.* a past treasurer
 Quæstorius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to the quæstor, of that office, or dignity
 Quæstuarius, a, um, *adj.* that exercises a trade to gain thereby
 Quæstuosus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* gainful, profitable, greedy, careful
 Quæstura, *æ, f.* the office of a quæstor
 Quæstus, *ús (sti, or stuis), m.* gain, profit, lucre, advantage, a trade
 Quælibet, *adv.* any way
 Quælis, *e, adj.* what manner, of what kind, such as, like as, as
 Quælisecunqûe, *ëcunqûe, adj.* whatsoever, whatever
 Quælislibet, *adv.* what you will
 Quælisquælis, *e, adj.* be it what it will
 Quællitas, *átis, f.* a quality, a manner, sort, fashion, condition, or nature
 Quælitèr, *adv.* like as, as, how
 Quælitèrcunqûe, *adv.* howsoever
 Quælibet, *adv.* any way
 Quælus, *i, m.* a twig-basket, a work-basket, a hen-coop, a colander, a hod
 Quàm, *conj. or adv.* how? how! than, very, very much, very greatly, as much as, as long as, after, after that, rather than
 Quamdiù, *adv.* how long? until, as long as
 Quamdiùdum, *adv.* how long ago?
 Quamlibet, *adv.* as you will, although, albeit

Quàmobrèm, *adv.* wherefore? why? for which reason
 Quamplurimus, a, um, *adj.* very much
 Quampridèm, *adv.* how long since?
 Quamprimùm, *adv.* very shortly, as soon as possible
 Quamvis, *conj.* although, albeit, very much, greater, never so
 Quandiù, *adv. same as Quamdiù*
 Quandò, *adv.* when? when, at what time as, since
 Quandocunqûe, *adv.* whensoever
 Quandòquè, *adv.* one time or other, whensoever, after some time, in time
 Quandòquidem, *conj.* forasmuch as, seeing that, since, because
 Quancquam, *conj.* although, albeit, however
 Quanti, *gen.* as much, as, of how great consequence, for how much? at what rate?
 Quantillàm, *adv.* how little?
 Quantillus, a, um, *adj.* how very little
 Quantispèr, *adv.* as long as
 Quantitas, *átis, f.* quantity
 Quantò, *adv.* by how much
 Quantòpèrè, *adv.* how greatly, as greatly
 Quantulum, *i, n.* how little, or much, as much, or far as
 Quantulumcunqûe, *n.* how little soever, ever so little
 Quantulus, a, um, *adj.* how little
 Quantulumscunqûe, *adj.* how little soever, ever so little
 Quantum, *i, n.* how much, how great, so much as, what an advantage? [as
 Quantum, *adv.* as far as, as much
 Quantumcunqûe, *adv.* as much as
 Quantumvis, *conj.* although, albeit, never so much
 Quantus, a, um, *adj.* how great, how much, how many! how fine! how brave!
 Quantuscunqûe, *ëcunqûe, umcunqûe, adj.* how great, or little soever
 Quatuslibet, *ëlibet, umlibet, adj.* how great soever, never so great
 Quantusquantus, a, um, *adj.* how great soever
 Quantusvis, *avis, umvis, adj.* as great as you like
 Quaproptèr, *adv. or conj.* wherefore, why? for which reason
 Quæquà, *adv.* what way soever
 Quæquaversùm, *and Quæquaversus, adv.* on every side, every way
 Quærè, *adv.* wherefore, why? for which reason
 Quartadécimànus, *i, m.* a soldier of the fourteenth legion
 Quartana, *æ, f.* a quartan ague
 Quartanarius, a, um, *adj.* of a fourth
 Quartani, *órum, pl. n.* soldiers of the fourth legion
 Quartanus, a, um, *adj.* of the fourth
 Quartarium, *i, n.* a quarter
 Quartarius, *i, m.* a quart
 Quarticeps, *ipis, adj.* having four heads
 Quartò, *adv.* fourthly
 Quartum, *adv.* the fourth time
 Quartus, a, um, *adj.* the fourth
 Quartusdècimus, a, um, *adj.* the fourteenth
 Quàs, *adv. and conj.* as if, as it

were, as though, as, in a manner, almost, nearly
 Quásillaria, *æ, f.* a basket-wench
 Quásillum, *i, n., and Quásillus, i, m.* a basket, a pannier, a slave
 Quassabilis, *e, adj.* to be shaken
 Quassandus, a, um, *part.* to be brandished
 Quassans, *tis, part.* shaking, &c.
 Quassatio, *ónis, f.* a shaking, a shake
 Quassatus, a, um, *part.* shaken, shattered, bruised
 Quasso, *äre, a.* to shake, to brandish, to shatter
 Quassus, a, um, *part.* shaken, shattered, battered, weather-beaten
 Quassus, *ús, m.* a shaking
 Quatèrfacio, *ëre, a.* to cause to shake
 Quatèrùs, *adv.* so far forth as, how long, how far; *conj.* forasmuch as, seeing that
 Quatèr, *adv.* four times, very often
 Quatèrdécies, *adv.* forty times
 Quatèrdèni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* forty
 Quatèrnarius, a, um, *adj.* of four
 Quatèrnarius, *i, m.* the number four
 Quatèrni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* four
 Quatèrnió, *ónis, m.* the number four, a quarter at dice, &c., a file of four soldiers
 Quatèns, *tis, part.* shaking, brandishing
 Quatènus, *conj. same as Quatèns*
 Quatio, *ëre, assi, assum, a.* to shake, to move, to brandish, to thrust, or drive, to disturb
 Quatriduò, *adv.* in four days
 Quatriduum, *i, n.* space of four days
 Quatuor, *adj. pl. indecl.* four
 Quatuordécies, *adv.* fourteen times [fourteen
 Quatuordècim, *adj. pl. indecl.*
 Quatuorviratus, *ús, m.* the office of four ruling together
 Quatuorviri, *órum, pl. m.* four surveyors
 Que, *conj.* and, also, for, seeing that, forasmuch as, or. Queque, both—and
 Quèis, *for Quibus*
 Quèiscum, *for Quibuscum*
 Quèmadmòdum, *adv.* after what sort, or manner, how, how? by what means?
 Queor, *iri, itus sum, dep.* I may, or can
 Quercètum, *i, n.* a grove of oaks
 Quercus, a, um, *adj.* of oak
 Quercicus, a, um, *adj.* of an oak
 Quercûla, *æ, f.* oak of Jerusalem
 Quercûlanus, a, um, *adj.* of oak
 Quercus, *ús, f.* an oak
 Quèrèla, *æ, f.* a complaint, a lamenting, a wailing, a warbling sound
 Quèrendus, a, um, *part.* to be complained of
 Quèrens, *tis, part.* complaining of
 Quèribundus, a, um, *adj.* complaining
 Quèrimonia, *æ, f.* a complaint
 Quèritans, *tis, part.* complaining
 Quèrneus, a, um, *adj.* of oak
 Quèrnus, a, um, *adj.* of an oak, oaken
 Quèror, *i, questus sum, dep.* to complain, to lament, to bewail, to warble, chirp
 Querquèdila, *æ, f.* a teal
 Querquèrus, a, um, *adj.* cold, chill

Quercetūlanas, a, um, *adj.* covered with oak
 Querqētūm, i, n. a grove of oaks
 Quērlus, a, um, *adj.* querulous, mournful, creaking, croaking, warbling, musical
 Questio, ōnis, *f.* a complaining, or moaning
 Questus, a, um, *part.* having complained
 Questus, ūs, *m.* a complaint, a moan
 Qui, quae, quod, *pron.* who, (and *inobjective*, whom,) which, that, who? what? what kind of person [why
 Qui, *adv.* how, by what means,
 Quia, *conj.* with *indic.* and *subj.* because, forasmuch as, for that
 Quianam, *adv.* why? wherefore
 Quianē, *adv.* is it because?
 Quicquam, *n.* anything
 Quicque, or Quidque, *n.* every thing, any thing
 Quicquid, *n.* whatsoever
 Quicum, *same* as cum quo, with whom, with which
 Quicumque, quaecumque, quodcumque, *pron.* whosoever, whatsoever, every one, how great soever
 Quid, *n.* what, what sort of any thing, how many! how great! why? how?
 Quidam, quaedam, quoddam, and quiddam, *pron.* one, such an one
 Quidē, *adv.* truly, indeed, too, also, at least, however
 Quidnam, *n.* what? how
 Quidni, *adv.* what else? why not
 Quidpiam, cuiuspiam, *n.* something
 Quidque, or Quicque, cuiusque, *n.* every thing
 Quidquid, *n.* whatsoever
 Quidvis, cuiusvis, *n.* anything
 Quidm? *adv.* why so? how so
 Quies, etis, *f.* rest, ease, leisure, inactivity, peace, a respite, a private life, a ceasing from, an end, sleep, a dream
 Quiescendus, a, um, *part.* to rest
 Quiescens, tis, *part.* resting, sleeping
 Quiesco, ēre, ēvi, *n.* and rarely *a.* to be quiet, calm, or still, to rest, take rest, or sleep
 Quiēte, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* quietly, peaceably, easily, contentedly
 Quiēturus, a, um, *part.* that will be at peace
 Quiētus, a, um, *adj.* and *part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* quiet, calm, still, peaceable, at rest, ease, or leisure, free from care
 Quilibet, quælibet, quodlibet, *pron.* whosoever will, it makes no matter who, any one
 Quimātus, ūs, *m.* the age of five years
 Quin, *adv.* and *conj.* why not? but, but that, ay, and more than that, yet, for all that
 Quinarius, a, um, *adj.* containing five
 Quinarius, i, *m.* five, a Roman silver coin worth five asses
 Quincenti, æ, *adj.* same as Quingenti

Quincupēda, ālis, *n.* or Quincupēda, æ, *f.* a measure of five feet
 Quincuplex, Icis, *adj.* fivefold
 Quincussis, is, *m.* five pounds weight
 Quindécies, *adv.* fifteen times
 Quindécim, *adj. indecl. pl.* fifteen
 Quindécimvir, ri, *m.* one of the fifteen magistrates, or commissioners, that were jointly in office for the ordering of religious affairs
 Quindécimvirālis, e, *adj.* of the quindécimviri
 Quindēni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* fifteen
 Quinētiam, *conj.* moreover, besides [hundred
 Quingēnarius, a, um, *adj.* five
 Quingēni, æ, a, *adj.* same as Quingenti [dred
 Quingentēsī, æ, a, *adj.* five hundred
 Quingentēsimus, a, um, *adj.* the five hundredth
 Quingenti, æ, a, *adj. pl.* five hundred [times
 Quingentiēs, *adv.* five hundred
 Quini, æ, a, *adj. pl.* five
 Quinimo, *conj.* yea, and what is more
 Quinquagēnarius, a, um, *adj.* fifty years old, containing fifty
 Quinquagēni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* fifty
 Quinquagēsimus, a, um, *adj.* the fiftieth
 Quinquagies, *adv.* fifty times
 Quinquaginta, *adj. indecl. pl.* fifty
 Quinquatria, ōrum, and ium, *pl. n.* a feast in honour of Minerva
 Quinquē, *adv.* *indecl. pl.* five
 Quinquēfolium, i, *n.* cinquefoil
 Quinquēlibralis, e, *adj.* of five pounds weight
 Quinquēmestris, e, *adj.* five months old
 Quinquennialis, e, *adj.* lasting five years, every fifth year
 Quinquennis, e, *adj.* five years old, of five years
 Quinquennium, i, *n.* the space of five years
 Quinquēpartitō, *adv.* in five parts
 Quinquēpartitus, a, um, *adj.* divided into five parts
 Quinquēprimi, ōrum, *pl. m.* the five first men
 Quinquērēmis, is, *f.* a galley, with five oars in a seat
 Quinquertium, i, *n.* and Quinquertius, i, *m.* the five principal games in the Olympics; namely, hurling the quoit, running, leaping, throwing the dart, and wrestling
 Quinquessis, is, *m.* five asses in money
 Quinquēvir, Iri, *m.* one of five commissioners
 Quinquēvirātus, ūs, *m.* the office of five in like authority
 Quinquēs, *adv.* five times
 Quintadécimāni, ōrum, *pl. m.* soldiers of the fifteenth legion
 Quintani, ōrum, *pl. m.* soldiers of the fifth legion
 Quintānis, *adv.* at every fifth place
 Quintānus, a, um, *adj.* fifth in order
 Quintārius, a, um, *adj.* of the fifth
 Quinticeps, Iptis, *adj.* of the fifth head [July
 Quintilis, is, *m.* the month of
 Quintō, *adv.* fifthly
 Quinŭm, *adv.* the fifth time

Quintus, a, um, *adj.* the fifth
 Quintusdécimus, a, um, *adj.* the fifthteenth
 Quinussis, is, *m.* five pounds weight [five
 Quinus, a, um, *adj.* five, five by
 Quipōte, *adv.* how can that be
 Quippē, *adv.* for, because, forasmuch, as one, as being, to wit
 Quippini, *adv.* why not
 Quirinālis, a, um, *pl. n.* feasts sacred to Romulus
 Quiris, is, *f.* a spear, a javelin
 Quiris, itis, *m.* a citizen of Rome
 Quiritans, tis, *part.* crying for help [help
 Quiritatio, ōnis, *f.* a calling for
 Quiritatus, ūs, *m.* a wailing, a moaning cry, a cry for help
 Quiritēs, um, and ium, *pl. m.* the citizens, or commons of Rome
 Quiritō, āre, a, to cry for help
 Quis, quæ, quid, or quod, *pron.* who? which? what kind, or manner of, some one, whether i
 Quisnam, quænam, quodnam, *pron.* who? which? what? what
 Quispiam, quæpiam, quidpiam, or quodpiam, *pron.* some body, or thing
 Quisquam, quæquam, quidquam, or quicquam, *pron.* any one, any body, or thing
 Quisque, quæque, quodque, *pron.* every man, every one, every thing, whosoever
 Quisquilia, arum, *pl. f.* the sweepings, or refuse of any thing, the scum of the people
 Quisquiliū, i, *n.* the scarlet berry
 Quisquam, *m.* and *f.* whosoever, whatsoever, any one
 Quivis, quævis, quidvis, or quodvis, whosoever, any one
 Quō, *adv.* and *conj.* whither? to what place? by how much, that, to the end that, because
 Quoad, *adv.* as long as, whilst, how long? how soon? as much as, as far as, as to
 Quoāduque, *adv.* so far as, as long as [fore
 Quoācirca, *conj.* wherefore, therefore
 Quōcum, *pron. abl.* with whom
 Quōcumque, *adv.* whithersoever
 Quōd, cuius, *pron. n.* which thing, all that, for which, on which account
 Quōd, same as Quoād, so far as, as much as
 Quōd, *conj.* that, because, as, forasmuch as, whereas, in that, since, but [sure
 Quōdammodo, *adv.* in some measure
 Quōdunque, *pron. n.* whatsoever
 Quodpiam, cuiuspiam, *pron. n.* anything, something
 Quodvis, cuiusvis, *pron. n.* anything
 Quōmodo, *adv.* after which fashion, or manner, by what means, how, how! how? as
 Quōmodoūque, *adv.* howsoever
 Quōmodoūlibet, *adv.* howsoever
 Quōmodoūnam, *adv.* how, I pray you? [the
 Quōnam, *adv.* to what place, whither, in time past, formerly, heretofore, sometimes, in time to come, when once
 Quōnam, *conj.* since that, since, because
 Quōpiam, *adv.* any whither
 Quōquā, *adv.* any whither

Quôque, *conj.* also, likewise, verily
 Quôquô, *adv.* toward what part
 soever
 Quôquôôôôô, *adv.* in anywise,
 howsoever it be, by all means
 Quôquôversum, *and* Quôquôversus,
adv. every way, on every
 side
 Quorsum, *adv.* whither, toward
 what place, how far, on what
 side, to what end, intent
 Quorsus, *adv.* to which side, to
 what issue
 Quot, *adj. indecl. pl.* how many,
 how many? so many as, every
 Quotannis, *adv.* yearly, every year
 Quotcâlendis, *adv.* the first day
 of every month
 Quotcunqve, *adj. indecl. pl.* how
 many soever
 Quoteni, *æ, a. adj. pl.* how many
 Quotidiânô, *adv.* every day, daily
 Quotidianus, *a, um, adj.* daily, or-
 dinary, common
 Quotidiè, *adv.* daily, every day
 Quoties, *adv.* as often as, how
 often
 Quotiescunquè, *adv.* as often as
 Quotlibet, *adj. indecl. pl.* how
 many soever
 Quotmensibus, *adv.* monthly
 Quotquot, *adj. indecl. pl.* as many
 as, how many soever
 Quotûmus, *a, um, adj.* how many
 Quotuplex, *icis, adj.* how many
 fold, or sorts?
 Quôtus, *a, um, adj.* what, how
 small
 Quôtuscunqve, *æcunqve, umcun-*
que, adj. what person is there?
 never so little
 Quôtusquisqve, *adj. and pron.*
 what one among many
 Quóvis, *adv.* whither, any whither
 Quousquè, *adv.* till what time?
 how long? how far? until
 Quùm, *adv.* when; *conj.* since,
 seeing, forasmuch as, whereas,
 although

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Rabbi, *m. indecl.* master
 Rabbôni, *the same*
 Râbîdè, *adv.* furiously, outrage-
 ously
 Râbîdus, *a, um, adj.* mad, furious,
 raging, outrageous, terrible,
 fierce, cruel
 Râbies, *ei, f.* madness, fury, rage,
 outrageousness, fierceness, poi-
 son
 Râbio, *ire, n.* to rave, or rage
 Râbiôsè, *adv.* furiously, in a rage
 Râbiôsûlus, *a, um, adj.* maddish
 Râbiôsus, *a, um, adj.* mad, fur-
 ious, outrageous, full of rage
 Râbo, *ere, n.* to rave
 Râbûla, *æ, m.* a pettifogger, a
 wrangler, a brawler, a glutton
 Râûlâtus, *ûs, m.* a brawling,
 wrangling
 Râcêmârius, *a, um, adj.* bearing
 poor bunches
 Râcêmâtio, *ônis, f.* a gleaning of
 grapes
 Râcêmâtus, *a, um, part.* hung
 with bunches, or clusters of
 grapes
 Râcêmîfer, *ra, rum, adj.* that
 bears clusters of grapes, or
 berries
 Râcêmôr, *âri, dep.* to glean

Râcêmôsus, *a, um, adj.* full of
 clusters
 Râcêmus, *i, m.* a bunch, or cluster
 of grapes [contempt
 Râcha, *indecl. Hebr.* a word of
 Râdens, *a, um, part.* to be
 rasend out
 Râdens, *tis, part.* scraping, slid-
 ing along
 Râdians, *tis, part.* shining, glit-
 tering, resplendent
 Râdiatio, *ônis, f.* a shining
 Râdiâtus, *a, um, part.* shining,
 beset with rays, set about with
 spokes
 Râdicâlis, *e, adj.* radical, inbred
 Râdicâlus, *a, um, part.* rooted
 Râdicesco, *ère, incept.* to begin to
 take root
 Râdicîtus, *adv.* by the roots, from
 the root, utterly [root
 Râdicor, *âri, âtus, dep.* to take
 Râdicôsus, *a, um, adj.* full of
 roots
 Râdicûla, *æ, f. dim.* a little root,
 a radish-root
 Râdio, *âre, n.* to shine, to glitter
 Râdiôr, *âri, dep.* to shine, or glit-
 ter [olive
 Râdiôlus, *i, m.* a small shuttle, an
 Râdiôsus, *a, um, adj.* full of rays
 Râdius, *i, m.* a beam of the sun,
 a ray, brightness, a rod, a spoke,
 or felloe
 Râdix, *icis, f.* a root, particularly
 a radish, a ground, foundation,
 or principle, a primitive word,
 a foot, or bottom
 Râdo, *ère, si, sum, a.* to shave, to
 scrape, to scratch up, to grate,
 to skim along
 Râdûla, *æ, f.* a razor, a scraper, a
 grater, a joiner's plane
 Raia, *æ, f.* a ray, or skate
 Rallum, *i, n.* a paddle-staff
 Râmâlê, *lis, n.* a dead bough
 Râmentâ, *æ, f.* a chip
 Râmentum, *i, n.* a chip, a shaving,
 or filing, pindust
 Râmêus, *a, um, adj.* of a bough
 Râmex, *icis, m.* a pectoral vein, a
 rupture, a rail, or bar
 Râmîcûsus, *a, um, adj.* bursten
 Râmcsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issîmus, *superl.* full of boughs,
 or branches, branching
 Râmûlôsus, *a, um, adj., the same*
 Râmûlus, *i, m.* a little bough, a
 shoot
 Râmus, *i, m.* a bough, or branch,
 a pole, an arm of the sea
 Râmuscûlus, *i, m.* a small bough
 Râna, *æ, f.* a frog, a toad, a swel-
 ling [stinking
 Rancens, *tis, part.* putrid, rancid,
 Ranco, *ère, n.* to be rank
 Rancidè, *adv.* mustily
 Rancidûlus, *a, um, adj.* mouldy,
 somewhat rank, stinking
 Rancidus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 rancid, rank, rammish, musty,
 unpleasant
 Rancor, *ôris, m.* rankness, malice
 Rânucûlus, *i, m.* a tadpole, a
 kind of flower, crowfoot
 Râpa, *æ, f.* the rape-root
 Râpâctas, *âtis, f.* plunder, ex-
 tortion
 Râpax, *âcis, adj. ior, comp. issî-*
mus, superl. rapacious, raven-
 ous, devouring, covetous, de-
 sîrious
 Râphânînus, *a, um, adj.* of a
 radish
 Rârhânâs, *i, m.* a radish-root

Râpâctus, *a, um, adj.* of a rapo-
 root, or turnip
 Râpîdè, *adv. îds, comp.* swiftly
 Râpîdîtas, *âtis, f.* rapidity, swift-
 ness
 Râpîdus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issîmus, *superl.* rapid, swift,
 quick, hot, vehement, violent
 Râpîendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 taken by force, to be snatched
 Râpiens, *tis, part.* pillaging, hur-
 rying
 Râpîna, *æ, f.* rapine, plunder,
 robbery, a prey, a rape
 Râpîna, *æ, f.* a rape, or turnip-
 field
 Râpio, *ère, pui, ptum, a.* to take,
 or carry away by force, to carry
 off, to hurry away, to hurry, to
 drag, to seize upon, to plunder
 Râpîstrum, *i, n.* wild mustard
 Râptandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 dragged
 Râptans, *tis, part.* dragging
 Râptâtus, *a, um, part.* dragged,
 ravished
 Râptim, *adv.* swiftly, in haste
 Râptio, *ônis, f.* a seizing upon
 Râpto, *âre, a.* to take by violence,
 to hurry away, to pull, or drag
 Râptor, *ôris, m.* a robber, a plun-
 derer [booty
 Râptum, *i, n.* robbery, plunder, a
 Râptûra, *æ, f.* ravishment
 Râptûrus, *a, um, part.* ready to
 seize on
 Râptus, *a, um, part.* carried away
 by force, carried away, or off,
 pulled off, or out, torn, seized
 upon, plundered, ravished,
 stolen
 Râptus, *ûs, m.* a ravishing, a rape
 Râpûlum, *i, n. dim.* a little turnip
 Râpum, *i, n.* a rape, a turnip
 Rârè, *adv. îts, comp. issîmè,*
superl. thinly, seldom, not often
 Rârêfâcio, *ère, èci, actum, n.* to
 rarefy
 Rârêfactus, *a, um, part.* rarefied
 Rârêfio, *eri, n. pass.* to be rarefied
 Rârêscens, *tis, part.* growing
 thinner
 Rârêscô, *ère, incept.* to grow thin,
 or clear, to widen
 Rârîpîlus, *a, um, adj.* thin-haired
 Rârîtas, *âtis, f.* rarity, scarceness,
 scantiness, fewness, thinness,
 laxity [ness
 Rârîtûdo, *Inis, f.* thinness, light-
 Rârô, *adv.* rarely, seldom
 Rârus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issî-*
mus, superl. rare, unusual, un-
 common, scarce, few, thin, ex-
 cellent
 Râsâmen, *Inis, n.* that which is
 scraped off, a scraping, a shaving
 Râsilis, *e, adj.* that is, or may be
 shaved, smoothed
 Râsis, *is, f.* a hard pitch
 Râsîto, *âre, a.* to shave, or scrape
 often
 Râsor, *ôris, m.* a barber, a sheer-
 man, a fuller, a fidler
 Râsôrîus, *a, um, adj.* belonging
 to shaving
 Râstellum, *i, n.* a little rake,
 harrow, or spade [drag
 Râstrum, *i, n.* a rake, a harrow, a
 Râstûra, *æ, f.* a shaving
 Râsus, *a, um, part.* shaven, scrap-
 ed, scraped out, polished
 Râtiârius, *i, m.* a bargeman
 Râtio, *ônis, f.* reason, considera-
 tion, advice, respect, regard, a

cause, a design, or purpose, a way, a manner, a rule, means, a condition, terms proposed, a reckoning, or account
 Ratiōcinātio, ōnis, *f.* a reasoning, arguing, or disputing
 Ratiōcinātīvus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to reasoning
 Ratiōcinātor, ōris, *m.* a reasoner, an accountant, an auditor
 Ratiōcīnium, i, n. a reasoning, or dispute, a reckoning, or account
 Ratiōcīnor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to reason, to debate, to consider, to reckon
 Ratiōnālis, e, *adj.* rational, reasonable, logical
 Ratiōnalis, is, *m.* the auditor of the exchequer
 Ratiōnārium, i, n. a book of accounts
 Ratiōnārius, a, um, *adj.* of an accountant
 Ratiōnārius, i, *m.* an accountant
 Ratiōnātor, ōris, *m.* the same
 Rātis, is, *f.* a ship, a boat, a float, or raft, an oar
 Rātiunūla, æ, *f.* a little reason, or account
 Rātus, a, um, *part. and adj.* supposing, deeming, thinking, believing, judging, ratified, confirmed, established, allowed, authentic
 Raucā, æ, *f.* a worm in oak
 Raucesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow hoarse [hoarse
 Raucio, ire, si, sum, n. to be
 Raucisōnus, a, um, *adj.* hoarse-sounding, roaring
 Rāucitas, ātis, *f.* hoarseness, a deep sound
 Raucus, a, um, *adj.* hoarse, harsh, jarring, unpleasant
 Rauduscūlum, i, n. unwrought brass
 Rāvīdus, a, um, *adj.* yellowish, brown, grey
 Rāvio, ire, n. to rave
 Rāvis, is, *f.* hoarseness
 Rāvus, a, um, *adj.* hoarse, tawny
 Re, *in composition* signifies back, again, against, over, afar, off, or at a distance
 Reactio, ōnis, *f.* reaction
 Readifico, āre, a. to rebuild, to repair, to confirm
 Realis, e, *adj.* real
 Reātus, ūs, *m.* a supposed guilt
 Rēbellans, tis, *part.* rebelling, &c.
 Rēbellātio, ōnis, *f.* a rebelling
 Rēbellātor, ōris, *m.* a rebel, a revolter
 Rēbellātrix, icis, *f.* a she rebel
 Rēbellātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to rebel
 Rēbellio, ōnis, *f.* a rebellion
 Rēbellis, e, *adj.* rebellious, rebelling, revolting
 Rēbellium, i, n. a rebellion
 Rēbello, āre, n. to rebel, to wage war, or break out again
 Rēboo, āre, n. to bellow, roar, or sound again, to resound, to echo
 Rēcalcitro, āre, n. to kick, to wince
 Rēcalco, āre, a. to tread down
 Rēcālēfācio, ēre, ēci, actum, a. to warm, or heat again
 Rēcāleo, ēre, ui, n. to be hot again [again
 Rēcālesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow hot
 Rēcālvaster, tra, trum, *adj.* baldish
 Rēcalvus, a, um, *adj.* bald before

Rēcandens, tis, *part.* hot, very white
 Rēcādeo, ēre, ui, n. to be hot, to glow, to be pale, or white, to foam
 Rēcāno, āre, a. to sound a retreat, to call
 Rēcāntātio, ōnis, *f.* a recantation
 Rēcāntātus, a, um, *part.* recanted, enchanted, disenchant-ed
 Rēcānto, āre, a. to recant, or retract, to sing over again, to repeat, to return, to disenchant
 Rēcāptūlor, āri, *dep.* to recaptulate
 Rēcāsūrus, a, um, *part.* about to fall back
 Rēcāvus, a, um, *adj.* hollow
 Rēcēdens, tis, *part.* departing, withdrawing, ebbing, remote
 Rēcēdo, ēre, essi, essum, n. to recede, to go, or depart, to retire, or withdraw, to retreat, to return, to ebb, to shrink, to cease
 Rēcello, ēre, ui, a. to bend, to thrust, or push down
 Rēcens, tis, *adj.* tior, *comp.* tissimus, *superl.* fresh, late, new, newly come, not tired, near
 Rēcēns, adv. lately, newly
 Rēcēnsens, tis, *part.* reviewing
 Rēcēnsēo, ēre, ui, sum and situm, a. to rehearse, to recite, to relate, to recount, to reckon up, or over, to count, to survey
 Rēcēnsio, ōnis, *f.* a view, a survey, a mustering, a levying
 Rēcēnsitus, a, um, *part.* numbered, reviewed [lately
 Rēcēntēr, *adv.* issimē, *superl.*
 Rēcēptācūlum, i, n. a receptacle, a storehouse, a place of refuge, a retreat
 Rēcēptātor, ōris, *m.* a harbourer of thieves
 Rēcēptio, ōnis, *f.* a reception
 Rēcēptīvus, a, um, *adj.* kept for one's own use, returned, worthless
 Rēcēpto, āre, *freq.* to receive often, to betake, to pull, or draw out
 Rēcēptor, ōris, *m.* a receiver, a recoverer
 Rēcēptrix, icis, *f.* a receiver
 Rēcēptum, i, n. an engagement
 Rēcēptūrus, a, um, *part.* about to receive
 Rēcēptus, a, um, *part.* received, recovered, regained, acquired
 Rēcēptus, ūs, *m.* a place of refuge, a shelter, a retreat, a retiring
 Rēcēssim, *adv.* giving back
 Rēcēssio, ōnis, *f.* a recession, a retreat [retired
 Rēcēssior, us, *adj. comp.* more
 Rēcēssūrus, a, um, *part.* about to retire
 Rēcēssus, ūs, *m.* a retreat, the inside, an aversion
 Rēcūmus, i, *m.* a truckle to draw up water, a windlass
 Rēcīdendus, a, um, *part.* to be cut off
 Rēcīdens, tis, *part.* falling back
 Rēcīdivus, a, um, *adj.* relapsing
 Rēcīdo, ēre, idi, cāsum, n. to fall, to fall back, to recoil
 Rēcīdo, ēre, idi, isum, a. to cut off, away, or down, to retrench, to geld
 Rēcīnctus, a, um, *part.* unguarded, untied

Rēcīngo, ēre, xi, ctum, a. to un-gird [recinium
 Rēcīniātus, a, um, *adj.* clad in a
 Rēcīnium, i, n. a square mantle, in which the fore lappet was thrown back again, a mourning-habit
 Rēcīno, ēre, ui, entum, a. to sound, or ring again, to repeat
 Rēcīplendus, a, um, *part.* to receive, or be received
 Rēcīpiens, tis, *part.* receiving
 Rēcīpio, ēre, cēpi, ceptum, a. to receive, to receive again, to recover, to gain, or make himself master of, to take upon, or engage, to undertake, to betake, to admit of, to permit, or allow
 Rēcīprōcans, tis, *part.* going back, ebbing
 Rēcīprōcātio, ōnis, *f.* a return
 Rēcīprōco, āre, a. to fetch back, to draw in, to return back, to ebb
 Rēcīprōcus, a, um, *adj.* reciprocal, mutual, ebbing and flowing
 Rēcīsisamentum, i, n. a shaving, a piece
 Rēcīsio, ōnis, *f.* a cutting, or chopping off, a cutting again
 Rēcīsūrus, a, um, *part.* about to cut off
 Rēcīsus, a, um, *part.* cut, or chopped off, killed, short, brief
 Rēcītandus, a, um, *part.* to be recited [peating
 Rēcītans, tis, *part.* reciting, reciting
 Rēcītātio, ōnis, *f.* a recital
 Rēcītātor, ōris, *m.* a reciter, a reader
 Rēcītātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to recite
 Rēcītātus, a, um, *part.* repeated
 Rēcīto, āre, a. to recite, to repeat, to read out aloud
 Reclāmans, tis, *part.* gainsaying
 Reclāmātio, ōnis, *f.* a reclaiming
 Reclāmātor, ōris, *m.* a gainsayer
 Reclāmītātio, ōnis, *f.* gainsaying
 Reclāmīto, āre, *freq.* to gainsay often
 Reclāmo, āre, a. to cry out, or vote against, to gainsay, to echo, to ring again [along
 Reclinātus, a, um, *part.* lying all
 Reclinis, e, *adj.* leaning on
 Reclino, āre, n. to recline, to lean, or lay, to bend, to stretch out
 Rēcīvis, e, *adj.* bending back, lying along
 Reclīvus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Reclūdens, tis, *part.* opening
 Reclūdo, ēre, si, sum, a. to open, to unbar, to unlock, to reveal
 Reclūsio, ōnis, *f.* an opening
 Reclūsus, a, um, *part.* set open, broke open, revealed, disclosed, discovered
 Rēcocetus, a, um, *part.* often boiled, forged anew, purified, exercised
 Rēcōgītans, tis, *part.* reflecting
 Rēcōgīto, āre, a. to think, or consider again, to reflect, to recal
 Rēcōgnītio, ōnis, *f.* a recollection, a review, a reflection
 Rēcōgnītūrus, a, um, *part.* about to review, or revise
 Rēcōgnītus, a, um, *part.* recognized, reviewed
 Rēcōgnoscendus, a, um, *part.* to be recognized
 Rēcōgnoscens, tis, *part.* reviewing
 Rēcōgnosco, ēre, nōvi, ūtum, a. to recognize, to know again, to

recollect, or call to remembrance, to acknowledge, to understand

Rēcolendus, a, um, *part.* to be renewed [viewing]

Rēcolens, tis, *part.* renewing, re-
Rēcollectus, a, um, *part.* re-
covered

Rēcolligens, tis, *part.* recovering
Rēcolligo, ēre, lēgi, lectum, a. to
recollect, to gather up again,
to recover

Rēcōlo, ēre, lui, cultum, a. to till,
or dress again, to cultivate, or
improve, to furbish up, to re-
new, to restore, to bring into
remembrance

Rēcōmmīniscor, i, *dep.* to invent
anew, to consider again

Rēcōmpōno, ēre, sui, sītum, a. to
recompose, to form, or adjust
anew

Rēcōmpōsītus, a, um, *part.* com-
posed anew, adjusted afresh

Rēcōnciliandus, a, um, *part.* to
reconcile, or be reconciled

Rēcōnciliātio, ōnis, f. a reconcilia-
tion, a recovery

Rēcōnciliātor, ōris, m. a recon-
ciler, a bringer about

Rēcōnciliātus, a, um, *part.* recon-
ciled, regained

Rēcōncilio, āre, a. to reconcile, to
regain, to recover, to re-estab-
lish, to reinstate, to bring over

Rēcōncinno, āre, a. to repair

Rēcōnditus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.*
ior, *comp.* hidden, covered, laid
up, close, secret, reserved, ab-
struse, deep

Rēcōndo, ēre, didi, dītum, a. to
hide, or conceal, to lay, put, or
hoard up, to close, or shut

Rēcōndūco, ēre, uxi, uctum, a. to
hire again, to carry up and
down

Rēcōnflō, āre, a. to melt again, to
make anew

Rēcōquendus, a, um, *part.* to be
boiled again, to be polished
anew

Rēcōquo, ēre, oxi, octum, a. to
boil, or seethe again, to forge
anew, to vamp up, amend, or
furbish

Rēcōrdandus, a, um, *part.* to be
remembered [mind]

Rēcōrdans, tis, *part.* calling to
Rēcōrdātio, ōnis, f. a calling to
mind, a remembrance

Rēcōrdātus, a, um, *part.* remem-
bering

Rēcōrdor, āri, *dep.* to call to
mind, to remember

Rēcōrrigo, ēre, exi, ctum, a. to
redress, to reform [off]

Rēcōrastino, āre, a. to delay, to put
Rēcōreandus, a, um, *part.* to be
restored

Rēcōreans, tis, *part.* refreshing

Rēcōreātio, ōnis, f. a restoring, a
recovery [restored]

Rēcōreātus, a, um, *part.* refreshed,
Rēcōrēmētum, i, n. bran, dross

Rēcōreo, āre, a. to refresh, to com-
fort, to repair, to recruit, to re-
store, to recover

Rēcōrēpo, āre, n. to sound again

Rēcōrescens, tis, *part.* growing up
again

Rēcōresco, ēre, ēvi, etum, n. to
grow up again [note]

Rēcōrīminor, āri, *dep.* to recrini-

Rēcōrūdescens, tis, *part.* breaking
out new, growing fresh again

Rēcōrūdescō, ēre, ui, *insep.* to grow
raw, or sore again, to begin
afresh, to be renewed

Rēctā, *adv.* straightway, directly,
straightforward [angled]

Rēctangūlus, a, um, *adj.* right-

Rēctē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē,
superl. rightly, duly, fitly, properly,
becomingly, well, well in
health, safely, justly, deservedly,
virtuously, honourably, patient-
ly [ment]

Rēctio, ōnis, f. a ruling, manage-

Rēctor, ōris, m. a ruler, a govern-
or, a master, a guardian

Rēctrix, icis, f. a governess

Rēctum, i, n. a right line, right,
honesty, integrity, virtue

Rēctūra, æ, f. uprightness

Rēctūrus, a, um, *part.* about to
govern [verned]

Rēctus, a, um, *part.* ruled, go-

Rēctus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issi-
mus, *superl.* right, just, upright,
honest, good, plain [along]

Rēcūbans, tis, *part.* lying all

Rēcūbitus, ūs, m. a lying at ease,
a rebound

Rēcūbo, āre, ui, itum, n. to lie
down again, to lie along

Rēcūdo, ēre, di, sum, a. to forge,
hammer, or stamp anew

Rēcultus, a, um, *part.* tilled anew

Rēcumbo, ēre, ui, itum, n. to lean
upon, to lay flat, or down, to
lay, to sit at table

Rēcūperandus, a, um, *part.* to re-
cover, or be recovered

Rēcūperātio, ōnis, f. a recovery, a
rescuing, a reprisal

Rēcūperātor, ōris, m. a recoverer,
a judge

Rēcūperātorius, a, um, *adj.* be-
longing to recovery, or judges

Rēcūperātūrus, a, um, *part.* about
to recover [ed]

Rēcūperātus, a, um, *part.* recover-

Rēcūpēro, āre, a. to recover, to
regain, to rescue [dressed]

Rēcūrātus, a, um, *part.* finely

Rēcūro, āre, a. to do a thing dili-
gently, to cure, to recover

Rēcurrens, tis, *part.* running
back

Rēcurreo, ēre, ri, sum, n. to run
back again, to recur, or have
recourse

Rēcūro, āre, *freq.* to return

Rēcūrsūrus, a, um, *part.* about
to return

Rēcūrsus, ūs, m. a return, an ebb

Rēcūrvātus, a, um, *part.* made
crooked, bending, winding

Rēcūrvitas, ātis, f. a bending
backward

Rēcūro, āre, a. to bend back, to
turn back

Rēcūrvus, a, um, *adj.* crooked

Rēcūsandus, a, um, *part.* to re-
fuse, or be refused [jecting]

Rēcūsans, tis, *part.* refusing, re-

Rēcūsātio, ōnis, f. a refusal, a deni-
al, a defence, or excuse

Rēcūsātūrus, a, um, *part.* about
to refuse

Rēcūsātus, a, um, *part.* refused

Rēcūsō, āre, a. to refuse, to deny,
to make defence, or excuse

Rēcūssus, a, um, *part.* shaken
to and fro

Rēcūssus, ūs, m. a striking back

Rēcūtio, ēre, a. to strike back

Rēcūtītus, a, um, *part.* circum-
cised, having the skin worn off,
or grown again

Rēductūrus, a, um, *part.* about to
reduce

Rēductus, a, um, *part.* reduced,
brought, forced, driven, raised

Rēdambūlo, āre, n. to walk back

Rēdāmo, āre, a. to love mutually

Rēdānīmo, āvi, ātum, a. to
quicken again, restore to life

Rēdāresco, ēre, *insep.* to burn
again

Rēdarguo, ēre, ui, ūtum, a. to
confute, to refute, or disprove

Rēdauspīco, āre, a. to begin anew

Rēddendus, a, um, *part.* to be
restored, given, rendered, or
accounted [ing]

Rēddens, tis, *part.* giving, render-

Rēddītivus, a, um, *adj.* redditive

Rēddītūrus, a, um, *part.* about to
restore

Rēddītus, a, um, *part.* restored,
given back, or again, delivered,
paid

Rēddo, ēre, didi, dītum, a. to re-
store, to return, to give back,
or again, to give, to deliver, to
offer up, to afford, or yield, to
bring forth, to requite, to re-
compense, to pay, to replace,
to render

Rēddūco, ēre, uxi, a. to bring
back

Rēdēptio, ōnis, f. a redemption,
a ransoming, or buying off, the
taking a thing by the great

Rēdēptīto, āre, a. to requite

Rēdēptor, ōris, m. a redeemer, a
deliverer, an undertaker by the
great

Rēdēptūra, æ, f. the taking of a
lease, the farming of customs,
&c.

Rēdēptūrus, a, um, *part.* about
to redeem

Rēdēptus, a, um, *part.* re-
deemed, ransomed, recovered

Rēdeo, ire, ivi, and ii, itum, n. to
return, to come back again, to,
or in, to come, to fall, to send

Rēdeundus, a, um, *part.* to be
recovered

Rēdhībeo, ēre, bui, bītum, a. to
return, or take back

Rēdhībītio, ōnis, f. the returning
of a thing to him that sold it

Rēdiens, euntis, *part.* returning,
going back

Rēdīgendus, a, um, *part.* to re-
duce, or be reduced

Rēdīgens, tis, *part.* reducing

Rēdigo, ēre, dēgi, dactum, a. to
reduce, to bring, to bring, force,
or drive back, to get

Rēdīmendus, a, um, *part.* to be
redeemed

Rēdīmens, tis, *part.* redeeming

Rēdīmīcūlum, i, n. a hairlace, or
fillet, a headband, a knit

Rēdīmīo, ire, ivi, itum, a. to
crown, to encircle, to surround,
to adorn

Rēdīmītus, a, um, *part.* crowned,
encircled, compassed about,
adorned

Rēdīmo, ēre, dēmi, dēptum, a.
to redeem, ransom, rescue, or
recover, to buy off, to buy, or
purchase, to get, or procure

Rēdīntēger, gra, grum, *adj.* re-
newed

Rēdīntegrātio, ōnis, f. a renewing

Rēdīntegrātus, a, um, *part.* re-
newed, recruited, refreshed

Rēdīntegro, āre, a. to renew, to
recover, to use again

Rēdīpiscor, i, *deptus sum*, *dep.* to recover, to get again
Rēditio, ōnis, *f.* a return
Rēdītūrus, a, um, *part.* about to return
Rēditus, ūs, *m.* a return, a coming again, an income, or revenue, a rent
Rēdivivus, a, um, *adj.* revived again, renewed
Rēdōlens, tis, *part.* smelling of, smelling sweet, or strong
Rēdōleo, ēre, lui, litum, *n.* to cast a smen, to smell of [quered
Rēdōmitus, a, um, *part.* recon-
Rēdōno, āre, a, to restore, to forgive
Rēdordior, iri, itus sum, *dep.* to begin a thing afresh, to pull out
Rēdormio, ire, n, to sleep again
Rēdormitio, ōnis, *f.* a falling asleep again
Rēducendus, a, um, *part.* to be brought, or carried back
Rēducens, tis, *part.* reducing, drawing back, opening, or discovering
Rēduco, ēre, uxi, uctum, *a.* to bring, or lead back, or off, to restore, to remove, to restrain, or limit
Rēductio, ōnis, *f.* a bringing back, reduction
Rēductor, ōris, *m.* a restorer
Rēductūrus, a, um, *part.* about to bring back
Rēductus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* brought back, restored, reconciled, removed, retired
Rēdulcero, āre, *a.* to make sore again, to open a sore afresh
Rēduncus, a, um, *adj.* crooked, bent
Rēdundans, tis, *part.* redundant
Rēdundantia, *adv.* superfluously
Rēdundantia, æ, *f.* superfluity, excess
Rēdundatio, ōnis, *f.* an overflow, an overturning
Rēdundātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to redound
Rēdundātus, a, um, *part.* run over
Rēdundo, āre, n, to redound, to overflow, or run over, to superabound, to abound
Rēduplico, āre, a, to redouble
Rēduresco, ui, *n.* to grow hard again
Rēdūvia, æ, *f.* the looseness and cleft of the skin
Rēdux, ūcis, *adj.* brought back, returned, returning
Rēfectio, ōnis, *f.* a repairing, a refreshment, a repast
Rēfactor, ōris, *m.* a mender, a maker anew
Rēfectōrium, i, *n.* a refectory
Rēfectus, a, um, *part.* made again, restored, recovered, refreshed
Rēfectūrus, a, um, *part.* about to repair [pairing
Rēfectus, ūs, *m.* a repast, a re-
Rēfellens, tis, *part.* disproving
Rēfello, ēre, li, *a.* to refute, to disprove, to confute
Rēferbeo, ēre, ui, *n.* to grow cool
Rēfercio, ire, rtum, *a.* to fill, to stuff, to cram
Rēferēndarius, i, *m.* an officer that made answer to petitions, and of the emperor's pleasure
Rēferendus, a, um, *part.* to be brought back, or related

Rēferens, tis, *part.* relating, applying [back
Rēferio, ire, a, to strike again, or
Rēfero, fers, tūli, latum, *a.* to bring, carry, pull, or turn back, to return, to bring, to refer, to propose, or move, to report, to describe, or relate, to mention, to speak, to answer, or reply, to put, or place, to rank, to count, or reckon, to betake, or apply, to turn, or convert
Rēfertus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* filled, crammed, well furnished
Rēfervens, tis, *part.* boiling hot, flagrant, high
Rēferveo, ēre, vi, *n.* to be scalding hot, to be cold again [again
Rēfervesco, ēre, n, to grow hot
Rēfibulo, āre, a, to unbuckle
Rēficiendus, a, um, *part.* to be repaired, refitted
Rēficio, ēre, feci, sectum, *a.* to repair, to rest, to rebuild, to restore, to recover, or cure, to revive, to refresh
Rēfigendus, a, um, *part.* to be fastened anew
Rēfigo, ēre, ixi, ixum, *a.* to fix, or fasten anew, to form, to pull down, to abrogate, or disannul
Rēfixus, a, um, *part.* taken down, fixed
Rēflagito, āre, a, to importune
Rēflans, tis, *part.* blowing contrary
Rēflatio, ōnis, *f.* evaporation
Rēflātus, ūs, *m.* a contrary wind
Rēflectens, tis, *part.* turning back
Rēfecto, ēre, exi, exum, *a.* to bend, bow, or turn back, to turn
Rēflexus, a, um, *part.* turned back
Rēflo, āre, a, to blow contrary, or against, to thwart, or cross one
Rēfloreo, ēre, ui, *n.* to flourish again [again
Rēflorescens, tis, *part.* flourishing
Rēfloresco, ēre, n, to begin to flourish again
Rēfluens, tis, *part.* flowing back
Rēfluo, ēre, uxi, uxum, *n.* to flow again, to flow back
Rēfluus, a, um, *adj.* flowing back, ebbing
Rēfocillatus, a, um, *part.* refreshed
Rēfocillo, āre, a, to comfort, to cherish [out
Rēfodio, ēre, a, to dig anew, or
Rēformandus, a, um, *part.* to be made anew, to be renewed
Rēformatio, ōnis, *f.* a reformation
Rēformātor, ōris, *m.* a reformer
Rēformātus, a, um, *part.* reformed
Rēformidans, tis, *part.* greatly fearing
Rēformidatio, ōnis, *f.* a great fear
Rēformido, āre, a, to fear much, to dread
Rēformo, āre, a, to reform, to renew, to make better
Rēfossus, a, um, *part.* dug up
Rēfotus, a, um, *part.* cherished again [cherished
Rēfotendus, a, um, *part.* to be
Rēfovens, tis, *part.* cherishing
Rēfoveo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum, *a.* to cherish again, to refresh
Refractariolus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat stubborn, or unruly
Refractarius, a, um, *adj.* refractory, obstinate, stubborn
Refractio, ōnis, *f.* a refraction
Refractus, a, um, *part.* broken, weakened

Refrāgāus, a, um, *part.* gain-saying
Refrāgor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to resist, to gainsay, to vote against
Refrēnandus, a, um, *part.* to be curbed, restrained, or stopped
Refrēnatio, ōnis, *f.* a bridling, a checking, a suppressing
Refrēnātus, a, um, *part.* bridled, restrained, checked
Refrēno, āre, a, to bridle, or curb, to keep in, or check [new
Refricātūrus, a, um, *part.* to re-
Refrico, āre, cui, ctum, *a.* to rub hard, up, or again, to torment, to pain
Rēfrigo, ēre, ixi, *n.* to grow cold
Refrigerandus, a, um, *part.* to cool
Refrigeratio, ōnis, *f.* a cooling
Refrigerator, ōris, *m.* a cooler
Refrigerātorius, a, um, *adj.* cooling
Refrigeratrix, icis, *f.* a cooler, she that refreshes
Refrigerātus, a, um, *part.* cooled, refreshed, allayed
Refrigerium, i, *n.* refreshment
Refrigero, āre, a, to cool, to refresh, to assuage, to dishearten
Refrigesco, ēre, ixi, *incept.* to grow cool
Refringendus, a, um, *part.* to be broken, curbed, or lessened
Refringens, tis, *part.* breaking
Refringo, ēre, regi, ractum, *a.* to break open, to break, to bend, to refract, or reflect
Rēfugiens, tis, *part.* flying back
Rēfugio, ēre, ūgi, Itum, *n.* to flee, or run back, from, or away, to escape, to shun, or avoid, to decline, to refuse, or deny
Rēfugium, i, *n.* a refuge, a shelter
Rēfūgus, a, um, *adj.* flying back, retreating
Rēfulgens, tis, *part.* glittering
Rēfulgeo, ēre, si, *n.* to shine bright, to glitter, to smile upon
Rēfulgidus, a, um, *adj.* shining
Rēfundens, tis, *part.* pouring back
Rēfundo, ēre, ūdi, sum, *a.* to pour, send, or pay back, to return, to emit, to melt
Rēfusē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* abundantly, largely, plentifully
Rēfusio, ōnis, *f.* a pouring back
Rēfusorius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to giving back
Rēfusus, a, um, *part.* poured, or driven back, overflowing, spread, intervening
Rēfutandus, a, um, *part.* to be repelled
Rēfutatio, ōnis, *f.* a refutation
Rēfutatus, a, um, *part.* refuted, disapproved
Rēfutatus, ūs, *m.* a confutation
Rēfuto, āre, a, to refute, to confute, to disprove, to restrain, to dispatch
Rēgālia, um, *pl.* n. royalties, fees of honour granted by the king, robes and ensigns used at a coronation
Rēgālis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* of, or belonging to a king, regal, royal
Rēgālitèr, *adv.* kingly, royally
Rēgōlo, āre, a, to thaw
Rēgēmo, ēre, ui, *n.* to groan again
Rēgendus, a, um, *part.* to be managed
Rēguēratiō, ōnis, *f.* a new birth

Rĕgĕnĕro, ĕre, a, to regenerate, to resemble some ancestor
 Rĕgĕns, tis, *part.* ruling, governing, managing
 Rĕgĕrminatĭo, ōnis, *f.* a springing
 Rĕgĕrminō, ĕre, n, to sprout again
 Rĕgĕro, ĕre, ĕssi, ĕstum, a, to cast up, or back again, to cast, or throw, to retort
 Rĕgĕstum, i, n, a ridge, in ploughing, a register-book
 Rĕgĕstus, a, um, *part.* thrown up, or back again
 Rĕgia, æ, *f.* a palace, an olive-tree
 Rĕgie, *adv.* royally, princely
 Rĕgificĕ, *adv.* sumptuously
 Rĕgificus, a, um, *adj.* regal, magnificent
 Rĕgĭfugĭum, i, n, the king's flight
 Rĕgĭgnō, ĕre, a, to beget again
 Rĕgĭmen, Inis, *n.* rule, government, management, a rudder
 Rĕgina, æ, *f.* a queen, a lady
 Rĕgio, ōnis, *f.* a region, a country, a coast, a climate, a road, a ward, a limit, or bound
 Rĕgĭonālĭtĕr, *adv.* country by country
 Rĕgĭonātĭm, *adv.* ward by ward
 Rĕgĭstrum, i, n, a register-book
 Rĕgius, a, um, *adj.* of a king, or courtier, kingly, royal
 Rĕglŭtĭnātĭo, ōnis, *f.* an ungluing
 Rĕglŭtĭno, ĕre, a, to unglue, to let go
 Rĕglŭtĭnōsus, a, um, *adj.* very
 Regnandus, a, um, *part.* to be governed
 Regnans, tis, *part.* reigning
 Regnātor, ōris, *m.* a ruler, a king, an owner
 Regnatrĭx, icis, *f.* a governess
 Regnatrĭx, icis, *adj.* imperial
 Regnatŭrus, a, um, *part.* about to reign
 Regnātus, a, um, *part.* ruled, governed
 Regno, ĕre, n, and a, to reign, or be a king, to rule, or bear rule, to govern
 Regnum, i, n, a kingdom, or realm, a reign, sovereignty, rule, dominion, a head, possession
 Rĕgo, ĕre, ĕxi, ĕctum, a, to rule, or govern, to command, to manage, or guide, to direct
 Regrĕdiens, tis, *part.* returning
 Regrĕdĭor, i, ĕssus sum, *dep.* to go back, to return, to recoil
 Regressĭo, ōnis, *f.* a returning
 Regressŭrus, a, um, *part.* about to return
 Regressus, a, um, *part.* returning
 Regressus, ūs, *m.* return
 Rĕgŭla, æ, *f.* a rule, a ruler, a square, a pattern, an example
 Rĕgŭlarĭs, e, *adj.* regular
 Rĕgŭlarĭtĕr, *adv.* regularly, by rule
 Rĕgŭlus, i, *m.* a petty king, a viceroj, a lord, a cockatrice
 Rĕgustandus, a, um, *part.* to be re-tasted
 Rĕgustans, tis, *part.* vomiting up
 Rĕgustātĭo, ōnis, *f.* a second tasting
 Rĕgusto, ĕre, a, to taste again, to vomit up, to read over again
 Rĕgŭro, ĕre, a, to turn round
 Rĕhālo, ĕre, a, to breathe back again
 Reiectāneus, a, um, *adj.* refused
 Reiectans, tis, *part.* throwing up
 Reiectĭo, ōnis, *f.* a rejection, a vomiting
 Reiecto, ĕre, a, to vomit up, to

Reiectŭrus, a, um, *part.* about to refuse
 Reiectus, a, um, *part.* cast, thrown, sent, or driven back, cast, or put off, cast, or thrown, rejected, or refused, discarded
 Reiectus, ūs, *m.* a vomiting up
 Reijciendus, a, um, *part.* to be rejected
 Reijcio, ĕre, jĕci, jectum, a, to cast, throw, or drive back, off, or away, to cast, or vomit up, to cast, or throw, to reject
 Reijcŭlus, a, um, *adj.* refuse, base, poor, fruitless
 Reipsā, in very deed, in reality
 Reitĕrātĭo, ōnis, *f.* a repetition
 Relābens, tis, *part.* gliding back
 Relābor, i, apsus, *dep.* to slide, or run back, to return
 Relangueo, ĕre, ui, *n.* to be very faint, or feeble
 Relanguesco, ĕre, *incept.* to grow
 Relapsus, a, um, *part.* relapsed
 Relātĭo, ōnis, *f.* a relation, an account, a report, a retribution
 Relātĭvus, a, um, *adj.* relative
 Relātor, ōris, *m.* a teller, a reporter
 Relātŭria, æ, *f.* a receipt, acquit-
 Relātŭrus, a, um, *part.* to bring back
 Relātus, a, um, *part.* brought, or carried back, returned, related, told
 Relātus, ūs, *m.* a relation, or relation
 Relaxans, tis, *part.* relaxing, easing
 Relaxātĭo, ōnis, *f.* relaxation
 Relaxo, ĕre, a, to relax, or unbend, to ease, to slacken, to loosen, to untie, to undo, to disengage
 Relaxus, a, um, *adj.* very loose
 Relectus, a, um, *part.* read over again
 Relĕgandus, a, um, *part.* to be
 Relĕgans, tis, *part.* banishing
 Relĕgātĭo, ōnis, *f.* a banishment, a removal
 Relĕgātus, a, um, *part.* sent away, banished, separated, transferred
 Relĕgens, tis, *part.* reading over again, sailing again by the same coast
 Relĕgo, ĕre, a, to send away, or remove, to banish, to proscribe
 Relĕgo, ĕre, ĕgi, ĕctum, a, to read over, or gather again, to revise, or review, to go back, to call in
 Relentesco, ĕre, *incept.* to relent
 Relĕvandus, a, um, *part.* to relieve, or be relieved
 Relĕvātus, a, um, *part.* eased, freed
 Relĕvo, ĕre, a, to lift up again, to relieve, to ease, to diminish, or lessen, to deliver, free
 Relictĭo, ōnis, *f.* a forsaking
 Relictŭrus, a, um, *part.* about to leave
 Relictus, a, um, *part.* left, forsaken, abandoned, neglected, or laid aside, laying down
 Relictus, ūs, *m.* a leaving
 Relĭgāmen, Inis, *n.* a bond, a caul
 Relĭgātĭo, ōnis, *f.* a binding, a tying
 Relĭgātus, a, um, *part.* bound
 Relĭgio, ōnis, *f.* religion, piety, devotion, godliness, the worship of God, superstition, veneration, sacredness, a dread, a doubt

Relĭgiōse, *adv.* ĭtus, *comp.* issimĕ, *superl.* religiously, devoutly, scrupulously, conscientiously
 Relĭgĭosus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* religious, devout, superstitious, sacred, awful
 Relĭgo, ĕre, a, to bind, to tie, to fasten
 Relĭno, ĕre, ĕvi and Ivi, ĭtum, a, to open, to break open
 Relĭnquendus, a, um, *part.* to be left
 Relĭnquens, tis, *part.* leaving
 Relĭnquo, ĕre, ĭqui, ĭctum, a, to relinquish, to leave, to quit, to forsake, to desert, to abandon
 Relĭqua, ōrum, *pl. n.* remains, arrears
 Relĭquā, arum, *pl. f.*, and Relĭquā, ōrum, *pl. n.* the remainder, rest, or remnant, relics, remains, leavings, dregs, ashes
 Relĭquam, i, n, an arrear
 Relĭquus, a, um, *adj.* the rest, left, remaining
 Relĭquus, a, um, *adj.* for Reliquus
 Relĭgio, for Religio
 Relŭcens, tis, *part.* shining bright
 Relŭceo, ĕre, ūxi, *n.* to shine again, or bright, to glitter
 Relŭctans, tis, *part.* struggling against, resisting, reluctant
 Relŭctātus, a, um, *part.* struggling against, struggled against
 Relŭctor, ĕri, *dep.* to strive against
 Relŭdo, si, a, to play upon again
 Relŭmĭno, ĕre, a, to restore to sight
 Rĕmacresco, ĕre, ni, *incept.* to grow very lean
 Rĕmāledico, ĕre, ĭxi, a, to return ill language
 Rĕmando, ĕre, di, nsum, a, to chew again, to ponder
 Rĕmanens, tis, *part.* remaining
 Rĕmāneo, ĕre, si, sum, n, to remain, to stay, to continue
 Rĕmāno, ĕre, n, to turn, or flow back
 Rĕmansio, ōnis, *f.* a remaining, a
 Rĕmansŭrus, a, um, *part.* about to remain
 Rĕmeābilis, e, *adj.* that may return again, or unto
 Rĕmeāculum, i, n, a passage, or way back, a return
 Rĕmeans, tis, *part.* returning
 Rĕmeātus, ūs, *m.* a return from banishment
 Rĕmĕdiālis, e, *adj.* medicinal
 Rĕmĕditor, ĕri, *dep.* to meditate again
 Rĕmĕdĭum, i, n, a remedy, a cure
 Rĕmĕmōror, ĕri, *dep.* to remember
 Rĕmensus, a, um, *part.* having measured, or gone over again
 Rĕmeo, ĕre, n, to return again
 Rĕmĕtor, ĭri, ensus, *dep.* to measure, pass, or go over again, to remember and consider, to pay for
 Rĕmex, Igis, *m.* a rower, a water-
 Rĕmĭgans, tis, *part.* rowing
 Rĕmĭgātĭo, ōnis, *f.* a rowing
 Rĕmĭgātor, ōris, *m.* a rower
 Rĕmĭgĭum, i, n, a rowing, a stroke-
 Rĕmĭgo, a, oar, rowers
 Rĕmĭgo, ĕre, a, to row
 Rĕmĭgro, ĕre, n, to return, to go back, to come again
 Rĕmĭnĭscens, tis, *part.* remembering, recollecting
 Rĕmĭnĭscĕntĭa, æ, *f.* a remembrance

Rēmīniscor, *i*, *pret.* wanting, *dep.* to remember, to recollect, to call to mind
 Rēmisco, *ēre, ui, a*, to mix
 Rēmīssārus, *a, um, adj.* that may be thrust back
 Rēmisse, *adv. ius, comp* remissly, carelessly weakly, numbly, kindly, civilly, jocosely
 Rēmīssio, *ōnis, f.* remission, forgiveness, indolence, ease, relaxation, abatement, a lowering
 Rēmīssurus, *a, um, part.* about to send, or throw back, to be sent back
 Rēmīssus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* sent, thrown, or falling back, let go, abated, relaxed, slackened
 Rēmīstus, *a, um, part.* mixed, mingled
 Rēmītendus, *a, um, part.* to send, or be sent back [abating
 Rēmītens, *tis, part.* remitting
 Rēmīto, *ēre, isi, issum, a.* to send, throw, kick, or give back, to remit, to pardon, or forgive, to abate, to lessen, to relax, or unbend, to slacken, to ease, to give up, or dispense with, to let fall, slip, or pass, to omit, to leave, to leave off
 Rēmīolior, *iri, itus sum, dep.* to begin anew, to throw off, to remove
 Rēmōlitus, *a, um, part.* thrown off by struggling, hindered
 Rēmollusco, *ēre, incep.* to be soft, or melted, to grow effeminate, to relent
 Rēmollio, *ire, ivi, itum, a.* to soften, to effeminate
 Rēmollitus, *a, um, part.* softened, weakened, calmed, appeased
 Rēmōra, *a, f.* a delay, a hindrance, a sea-lamprey
 Rēmōramen, *inis, n.* a stop, a restraint
 Rēmōrans, *tis, part.* stopping, delaying
 Rēmōratūrus, *a, um, part.* about to stop, detain [delayed
 Rēmōrātus, *a, um, part.* stopped
 Rēmōrdeo, *ēre, di, rsum, a.* to bite again, to prey upon, to grieve, to cause remorse
 Rēmōror, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to stop, to hinder, to detain, to tarry
 Rēmorsūrus, *a, um, part.* that will bite again
 Rēmōtē, *adv. ius, comp.* far off
 Rēmōtio, *ōnis, f.* a removal
 Rēmōtūrus, *a, um, part.* about to remove
 Rēmōtus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* removed, withdrawn, taken, sent, or driven away, discarded, laid aside, retired, remote, far off, distant
 Rēmōvendus, *a, um, part.* to remove, or be removed
 Rēmōvens, *tis, part.* removing
 Rēmōveo, *ēre, ōvi, ōtum, a.* to remove, to withdraw, to take, or drive away, to displace, to discard, to banish
 Rēmūgio, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* to answer with lowing, to bellow, to echo, or ring again
 Rēmūlcens, *tis, part.* appeasing, turning
 Rēmūlco, *ēre, a.* to appease, to assuage, to turn

Rēmūlcum, *i, n.* a tow-barge, a cable, or rope to tow with
 Rēmūnērāndus, *a, um, part.* to recompense, or be recompensed
 Rēmūnērātio, *ōnis, f.* a recompensing
 Rēmūnērātor, *ōris, m.* a rewarder
 Rēmūnērātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to reward, or requite
 Rēmūnēro, *āre, a., and Rēmūnērōr, āri, dep.* to reward, to requite
 Rēmurnūro, *āre, n.* to murmur against, to whistle against, to Rēmūs, *i, m. an oar* [numble
 Rēmūtandus, *a, um, part.* to be changed again
 Rēmūto, *āre, a.* to change
 Ren, *ēnis, m.* the reins, or kidneys
 Rēnālis, *e, adj.* of the kidneys
 Rēnarro, *āre, a.* to tell again
 Rēnascens, *tis, part.* rising again
 Rēnascor, *i, nātus, dep.* to be born, rise, spring, or grow again
 Rēnātus, *a, um, part.* born, risen, grown, or begun again
 Rēnāvīgatio, *ōnis, f.* a sailing again [again
 Rēnāvigo, *āre, a.* to sail back
 Rēnāvō, *āre, a.* to endeavour again
 Rēnendus, *a, um, part.* to be woven again
 Rēnidens, *tis, part.* shining, glittering, laughing, smiling
 Rēnideo, *ēre, ui, n.* to shine, to glitter, to smile
 Rēnidescō, *ēre, incep.* to grow bright
 Rēnītens, *tis, part.* shining bright
 Rēnītens, *tis, part.* resisting
 Rēnīteo, *ēre, tui, n.* to shine
 Rēnītor, *i, sus and xus, dep.* to resist [effort
 Rēnīxus, *ūs, m.* a resisting, an Rēno, *āre, a.* to swim back
 Rēnōdāns, *tis, part.* tying in a knot [knot
 Rēnōdātus, *a, um, part.* tied in a Rēnōdo, *āre, a.* to tie in a knot
 Rēnōvāmen, *inis, n.* a renewal
 Rēnōvandus, *a, um, part.* to renew, or be renewed
 Rēnōvāns, *tis, part.* renewing
 Rēnōvātio, *ōnis, f.* a renewal
 Rēnōvātor, *ōris, m.* a renewer
 Rēnōvātus, *a, um, part.* renewed, rebuilt, revived, recruited
 Rēnōvello, *āre, a.* to renew, to set anew
 Rēnōvo, *āre, a.* to renew, to revive, to refresh, to repeat
 Rēnuens, *tis, part.* denying, frowning [again
 Rēnūnērātio, *ōnis, f.* a paying
 Rēnūmēro, *āre, a.* to pay back
 Rēnūnciāndus, *a, um, part.* to be renounced
 Rēnūnciātio, *ōnis, f.* a renunciation, a declaration, or report, a testimony
 Rēnūnciātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to reject, tell, or declare
 Rēnūnciātus, *a, um, part.* rejected, told
 Rēnūncio, *āre, a.* to renounce, to disclaim, to reject, to bid adieu, to give up, to oppose
 Rēnūncius, *i, m.* a messenger
 Rēnuo, *ēre, ui, ūtum, a.* to nod back, to refuse
 Rēnūto, *āre, a.* to nod back, or beckon, to refuse, to resist
 Rēnūtus, *ūs, m.* a refusal, a denial

Reor, *ēri, rātus, dep.* to suppose, think, imagine, or judge
 Rēpāgūlum, *i, n.* a bar or rail, a barrier, a restraint, or hindrance
 Rēpāndo, *ēre, a.* to open
 Rēpāndus, *a, um, adj.* bent backward, broad, or flat
 Rēpango, *ēre, pēgi and panxi, pāntum, a.* to set, or plant, to fasten [ed
 Rēpārābilis, *e, adj.* to be recovered
 Rēpārāndus, *a, um, part.* to repair or be repaired
 Rēpārāns, *tis, part.* repairing, renewing
 Rēpārātio, *ōnis, f.* an amendment
 Rēpārātor, *ōris, m.* a repairer
 Rēpārātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to repair
 Rēpārātus, *a, um, part.* repaired, recruited, raised
 Rēparco, *ēre, si, sum, n.* to spare, not to forbear
 Rēpāro, *āre, a.* to repair, to rebuild, to restore, to renew, to recruit, to refresh [again
 Rēpastinātio, *ōnis, f.* a digging
 Rēpastino, *āre, a.* to dig again
 Rēpecto, *ēre, xi and xui, xum, a.* to comb again [yielding
 Rēpēdābilis, *e, adj.* giving way, Rēpellendus, *a, um, part.* to drive, or be driven back
 Rēpellens, *tis, part.* repelling
 Rēpello, *ēre, pūli, pulsum, a.* to repel, to beat, drive, or thrust back, to repulse, to defeat
 Rēpendens, *tis, part.* weighing, requiting
 Rēpendo, *ēre, di, nsum, a.* to weigh, to repay, to requite, to make amends for
 Rēpens, *tis, part.* creeping, low
 Rēpens, *tis, adj.* sudden, unexpected [ensed
 Rēpensātus, *a, um, part.* recompensed, *āre, freq.* to requite
 Rēpensurus, *a, um, part.* about to pay back, about to pay
 Rēpensus, *a, um, part.* paid again, ransomed
 Rēpētē, *adv.* suddenly, unawares
 Rēpētīnō, and Rēpētīnē, *adv.* suddenly, on a sudden
 Rēpētīnus, *a, um, adj.* sudden, unexpected
 Rēpercussio, *ōnis, f.* a repercussion, or reflection
 Rēpercussus, *a, um, part.* reflected, reverberated, echoed
 Rēpercussus, *ūs, m.* a reflection, a reverberating
 Rēpercūto, *ēre, ussi, ussum, a.* to strike, or beat back, to repel, to reflect, to invert
 Rēpēriendus, *a, um, part.* to be found
 Rēpērio, *ire, ēri, ertum, a.* to find, to find out, or discover, devise, or invent, to get, or acquire
 Rēpērito, *āre, a.* to find, to get
 Rēpēritius, *a, um, adj.* found, or come by chance; *subst.* a founding
 Rēpētor, *ōris, m.* a finder, or inventor, a founder, or maker
 Rēpērtōrium, *i, n.* a register
 Rēpērtum, *i, n.* an invention, a device
 Rēpērtūrus, *a, um, part.* about to find
 Rēpērtus, *a, um, part.* found out
 Rēpētendus, *a, um, part., and*

Rēpētendus, to be brought, or demanded back, to be fetched
 Rēpētens, *tis, part.* repeating, pursuing, calling to mind
 Rēpētūtiō, *ōnis, f.* a repetition
 Rēpētitor, *ōris, m.* a requirer, a claimer
 Rēpētītūrus, a, *um, part.* about to go
 Rēpētītus, a, *nm, part.* fetched back, demanded back, re-assumed, renewed
 Rēpētō, *ēre, īvi, or ii, itum, a.* to ask, demand, fetch, or bring back, or again, to fetch, to seek, to return to, to revisit, to attack again, to reduce, to demand, to repeat
 Rēpētndarum, *gen. and Rēpētundis, abl. pl. f.* bribery, extortion [smooth
 Rēpexus, a, *um, part.* combed
 Rēpēndus, a, *um, part.* to be replenished
 Replens, *tis, part.* filling
 Repleo, *ēre, ēvi, etum, a.* to fill, to replenish, to make to resound
 Replētio, *ōnis, f.* a fulness
 Replētūrus, a, *um, part.* about to fill
 Replētus, a, *um, part.* filled, replenished, accomplished
 Replīcans, *tis, part.* unfolding, rehearsing, replying
 Replīcatio, *ōnis, f.* an unfolding, a conversion, a reply
 Replīcātus, a, *um, part.* unfolded, turned back
 Replīco, *āre, ui, or āvi, Itum, or ātum, a.* to unfold, to display, to turn out, back, or over
 Replīctus, a, *um, part.* peeled off
 Replum, *i, n.* a door-cheek
 Replumbatio, *ōnis, f.* an unsoldering
 Replumbo, *āre, a.* to unsolder
 Rēpo, *ēre, pōi, ptum, n.* to creep, to travel gently, to run
 Rēpōndendus, a, *um, part.* to be placed [posing
 Rēpōnens, *tis, part.* replacing, re-Rēpōno, *ēre, ōsui, itum, a.* to put, set, or lay on again, to put, place, or lay, to lay down
 Rēpōrtandus, a, *um, part.* to bring, or be brought back
 Rēpōrtans, *tis, part.* getting, obtaining
 Rēpōrtātus, a, *um, part.* brought back, restored, repaired
 Rēpōrto, *āre, a.* to bring again, or off, to restore, to report, to take, to get [back
 Rēpōscens, *tis, part.* demanding
 Rēpōsco, *ēre, pōposci, a.* to reclaim, to demand, to require
 Rēpōsītōrium, *i, n.* a repository, a storehouse, a cupboard, a sideboard
 Rēpōsītus, a, *um, part.* laid up, reserved, set up again, restored
 Rēpostor, *ōris, m.* a replacer
 Rēpostus, a, *um, part.* laid up, remote, at a distance
 Rēpōtia, *ōrum, pl. n.* a feast after the wedding-day, any feast
 Rēprēsēntandus, a, *um, part.* to be represented
 Rēprēsēntans, *tis, part.* representing
 Rēprēsēntatio, *ōnis, f.* a representation, a paying of ready money
 Rēprēsēntātūrus, a, *um, part.* about to represent, or pay down

Rēprēsēntātus, a, *um, part.* paid down
 Rēprēsēnto, *āre, a.* to represent, to resemble, to exhibit, to declare, to pay money in advance
 Rēprēhendendus, a, *um, part.* to blame, or be blamed
 Rēprēhendens, *tis, part.* blaming
 Rēprēhendo, *and Rēprēndo, ēre, di, nsum, a.* to lay hold of again, or recover, to seize upon, to overtake, to check, to reprove
 Rēprēhensio, *ōnis, f.* a reprehension
 Rēprēhensō, *āre, a.* to take hold of
 Rēprēhensōr, *ōris, m.* a reprover
 Rēprēhensus, a, *um, part.* caught again, reproved, blamed
 Rēpressio, *ōnis, f.* a repressing
 Rēpressor, *ōris, m.* a restrainer
 Rēpressus, a, *um, part.* repressed, restrained, held in, hindered
 Rēprīmendus, a, *um, part.* to be repressed, hindered, or made short
 Rēprīmo, *ēre, ressi, ssum, a.* to repress, to restrain, to hold in, to hinder
 Rēprōbatio, *ōnis, f.* a disallowing
 Rēprōbo, *āre, a.* to disallow, to reject [ment
 Rēprōmissio, *ōnis, f.* an engage-
 Rēprōmittens, *tis, part.* promising
 Rēprōmittō, *ēre, īsi, issum, a.* to bind himself by promise
 Rēptābundus, a, *um, adj.* creeping
 Rēptans, *tis, part.* creeping along
 Rēptatio, *ōnis, f.* a creeping
 Rēptātus, a, *um, part.* crept, crawled
 Rēptātus, *ūs, m.* a creeping up
 Rēptilis, *e, adj.* creeping [in
 Rēptītus, a, *um, adj.* that creeps
 Rēpto, *āre, n.* to creep along
 Rēpūbesco, *ēre, n.* to grow young again
 Rēpūdiandus, a, *um, part.* to be rejected
 Rēpūdiatio, *ōnis, f.* a rejection
 Rēpūdiātūrus, a, *um, part.* about to divorce
 Rēpūdiātus, a, *um, adj.* divorced, rejected, disowned
 Rēpūdiō, *āre, a.* to divorce, to cast off, to reject, to refuse
 Rēpūdiōsus, a, *um, adj.* to be divorced, infamous
 Rēpūdiūm, *i, n.* a divorce
 Rēpūērasco, *ēre, n.* to become a child again
 Rēpūgnans, *tis, part.* resisting
 Rēpūgnantē, *adv.* discontentedly
 Rēpūgnantia, *æ, f.* repugnancy
 Rēpūgnātor, *ōris, m.* an opposer
 Rēpūgnax, *ācis, adj.* contentious, cross
 Rēpūgno, *āre, n.* to resist, to thwart, to oppose, to refuse
 Rēpūllūlasco, *ēre, incep.* to bud again
 Rēpūllūlo, *āre, n.* to bud anew
 Rēpūlsa, *æ, f.* a repulse, a rebuff, a refusal
 Rēpūlsatio, *ōnis, f.* a foiling
 Rēpūlsātor, *ōris, m.* a foiler
 Rēpūlso, *āre, freq.* to return, to resound
 Rēpūlsus, a, *nm, part.* repulsed, beaten back, driven away, overpowered, rejected, often struck
 Rēpūlsus, *ūs, m.* a repulse, a driving back, a striking again, a reflection
 Rēpūnīcatio, *ōnis, f.* a polishing

Rēpungo, *ēre, nxi, and pūgāgi, uctum, a.* to prick again
 Rēpurgandus, a, *um, part.* to cleanse, or be cleansed, to be scoured
 Rēpurgans, *tis, part.* cleansing
 Rēpurgatio, *ōnis, f.* a cleansing
 Rēpurgātus, a, *um, part.* cleansed, cleared [clean
 Rēpurgō, *āre, a.* to cleanse, or Rēpūtans, *tis, part.* considering, revolving
 Rēpūtatio, *ōnis, f.* consideration
 Rēpūto, *āre, a.* to consider, to resolve, to reckon up, to impute
 Rēquies, *ēi, and ētis, f.* rest, ease, respite, intermission, refreshment [quiesce
 Rēquiescendus, a, *nm, part.* to acquiesce
 Rēquiesco, *ēre, ēvi, n. and a.* to rest, to take rest, to sleep, to live at ease, to sit, or lie down
 Rēquīētus, a, *um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* having rested, or lain untilld
 Rēquīendus, a, *um, part.* to seek, or be sought for
 Rēquīrens, *tis, part.* seeking, inquiring, asking [often
 Rēquīrito, *āre, freq.* to inquire
 Rēquiro, *ēre, sivi, situm, a.* to seek, search, look, or inquire for, or after, to inquire, ask
 Rēquistus, a, *um, part.* demanded, requisite, necessary
 Res, *rei, f.* a thing, a matter, an affair, a concern, a cause, or suit, a purpose, or point in hand, an argument, or subject, a meaning, a way, or manner, a business, post, or employment, profit, advantage, money, substance, wealth, property, circumstances, ability
 Rēsevo, *ire, īvi, n.* to rage anew
 Rēsālūtatio, *ōnis, f.* a courteous reply [again
 Rēsālūtātus, a, *um, part.* saluted
 Rēsālūto, *āre, a.* to salute again
 Rēsānsco, *ēre, ui, n.* to recover one's senses, to be rectified
 Rēsarcio, *ire, rsi, rrum, a.* to patch, to mend, to recompense, to make up
 Rēsartūrus, a, *um, part.* that will compensate, or make good
 Rescindendus, a, *um, part.* to be cut off, or down, to be made void [abolishing
 Rescindens, *tis, part.* cutting off
 Rescindo, *ēre, idi, issum, a.* to cut off, down, up, or off n, to break down, up, or through, to open, to abolish, cancel
 Rescio, *ire, īvi, a.* to know, to understand, to hear of
 Rescisco, *ēre, n.* to come to know, to understand
 Rescissūrus, a, *um, part.* about to cut down, or abolish
 Rescissus, a, *um, part.* cut down, elef, lanced, opeued, abolished, destroyed
 Rescītūrus, a, *um, part.* to come to the knowledge of, about to know
 Rescribendus, a, *nm, part.* to write, or be written back
 Rescribo, *ēre, ipsi, iptum, a.* to write back, to write over again, to write against, to pay money by bill
 Rescriptum, *i, n.* a rescript
 Rescītūrus, a, *um, part.* about to write back

Rescriptus, a, um, *part.* written again, new-chosen
 Rēscāndus, a, um, *part.* to be cut off, or down, to be pared, or retrenched
 Rēscātio, ōnis, *f.* a cutting, or paring
 Rēscō, āre, cui, ctum, *a.* to cut off, down, or out, to clip, to pare, to retrench
 Rēscro, āre, *a.* to take off, or recall a curse, or excommunication, to sacrifice
 Rēsectio, ōnis, *f.* a cutting, or paring
 Rēsectus, a, um, *part.* cut off
 Rēscētus, a, um, *part.* following again, answering
 Rēsēda, æ, *f.* an herb, a dock
 Rēsēdo, āre, *a.* to appease, to quiet
 Rēsēgnis, Inis, *n.* a paring
 Rēsēmīnatio, ōnis, *f.* a sowing again [seed
 Rēsēmīno, āre, *a.* to sow its own
 Rēsēquor, i, ctus, *dep.* to follow again, to answer
 Rēsērandus, a, um, *part.* to be unlocked, or disclosed
 Rēsērāns, ūs, *part.* unlocking
 Rēsērātus, a, um, *part.* opened
 Rēsēro, āre, *a.* to unlock, to open, to set, or lay open, to disclose
 Rēsēro, ēre, ēvi, ātum, *a.* to sow again [reserved
 Rēsērvandus, a, um, *part.* to be Rēsērvātus, a, um, *part.* reserved
 Rēsēro, āre, *a.* to reserve, to preserve, to keep alive
 Rēsēs, Idis, *adj.* idle, lazy, slothful, faint, unaccustomed
 Rēsēx, ēcis, *m.* a vine-branch, the cutting of a vine which springs again
 Rēsīdens, tis, *part.* residing, continuing, sitting
 Rēsīdeo, ēre, sēdi, *n.* to reside, to continue, to remain, to abide, to sit down, or still, to sink down, to stick, or cleave to, to impend
 Rēsīdo, ēre, sēdi, *n.* to abide, or continue, to fix, or settle, to sit down, to be assuaged
 Rēsīduum, i, *n.* the residue
 Rēsīduus, a, um, *adj.* remaining, left
 Rēsīgnātus, a, um, *part.* unsealed, opened, stopped
 Rēsīgnō, āre, *a.* to resign, or give up, to open, to discover, or disclose, to close up
 Rēsīllo, īre, ui, and ii, sultum, *n.* to leap back, to rebound, to retire, to shrink in [ward
 Rēsīmus, a, um, *adj.* crooked up
 Rēsīna, æ, *f.* rosin
 Rēsīnāceus, a, um, *adj.* of rosin
 Rēsīnārius, a, um, *adj.* of rosin
 Rēsīnātus, a, um, *adj.* rosined, effeminated, debauched
 Rēsīnōsus, a, um, *adj.* issīmus, *superl.* full of rosin, or gum
 Rēsīpiens, tis, *part.* tasting of
 Rēsīpio, ēre, pivi and pui, *n.* to savour, or smell, to taste
 Rēsīpiscens, tis, *part.* coming to his senses
 Rēsīpiscētia, æ, *f.* repentance
 Rēsīpisco, ēre, ui, *n.* to repent, to come to one's senses again, to recover
 Rēsīstens, tis, *part.* resisting
 Rēsīsto, ēre, stiti, stitum, *a.* and *n.* to resist, to withstand, to op-

pose, to be good against, to stop
 Rēsolvendus, a, um, *part.* to be untied again
 Rēsolvens, tis, *part.* loosening, freeing
 Rēsōivo, ēre, vi, lūtum, *a.* to unloose, untie, unbind, unbind, or unbuckle, to loosen, to soften, dissolve, or melt, to relax, to mitigate, to weaken, to dissipate, to abolish, to separate, or divide
 Rēsōlūtio, ōnis, *f.* a resolution, a looseness
 Rēsōlūtus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* unbound, loosened, dissolved, weakened, enfeebled
 Rēsōnābilis, e, *adj.* resounding
 Rēsōnans, ūs, *part.* resounding, echoing, roaring
 Rēsōnantia, æ, *f.* an echo
 Rēsōno, āre, ui and āvi, *n.* to resound, to re-echo, to ring again
 Rēsōnus, a, um, *adj.* resounding
 Rēsorbens, tis, *part.* supping up
 Rēsorbeo, ēre, ui, *a.* to sup again, to drink in, to swallow up
 Rēspectans, tis, *part.* beholding
 Rēspecto, āre, *a.* to look back often, respect, or regard, to open
 Rēspectus, ūs, *m.* a looking back, a sight, respect, regard
 Rēspergo, ēre, *a.* to besprinkle, to stain, to pollute
 Rēsperio, ōnis, *f.* a besprinkling
 Rēsperus, a, um, *part.* besprinkled
 Rēsperus, ūs, *m.* a sprinkling, a dashing [regarded
 Rēspscīendus, a, um, *part.* to be Rēspscīens, a, um, *part.* looking back upon, considering, regarding
 Rēspscīo, ēre, exi, ectum, *a.* to look back upon, to look, to consider, to regard, to respect, to favour, to assist, to belong
 Rēspscīo, āre, *n.* to remove thorns
 Rēspscīans, tis, *part.* breathing
 Rēspscīatio, ōnis, *f.* respiration, a breathing, or fetching breath, steam
 Rēspscīātus, ūs, *m.* a breathing
 Rēspscīo, āre, *a.* and *n.* to breathe, to breathe out, to emit, to be eased, or have respite
 Rēsplendens, tis, *part.* shining bright
 Rēsplēdo, ēre, ui, *n.* to shine
 Rēspondens, tis, *part.* answering
 Rēspondeo, ēre, dī, nsum, *n.* to answer, to reply, to re-echo, to agree, or correspond, to act suitably, to succeed, to appear, to stand, to pay, or satisfy, to remain
 Rēspondeo, ēre, *n.* to answer
 Rēsponsio, ōnis, *f.* an answer, agreeableness
 Rēsponsitō, āre, *freq.* to answer often
 Rēsponso, āre, *n.* to answer, or echo, to answer saucily, to resist, or oppose, to agree with
 Rēsponsor, ōris, *m.* a counsellor, a surety
 Rēsponsum, i, *n.* an answer, a reply, a rejoinder, an oracle, a prophecy
 Rēsponsūrus, a, um, *part.* that will answer, or reply, that will match

Rēsponsus, ūs, *m.* an answer, answerableness, analogy, uniformity
 Rēspublica, reipublicæ, *f.* a commonwealth, a state, the public weal [refused
 Rēspondus, a, um, *part.* to be Rēspondens, tis, *part.* refusing
 Rēspono, ēre, ui, ātum, *a.* to spit out again, to cast back, to spout upon
 Rēsagnans, tis, *part.* overflowing
 Rēsagnatio, ōnis, *f.* an overflow
 Rēsagno, āre, *n.* to overflow, to stagnate
 Rēsans, tis, *part.* remaining, resisting, holding out in a siege
 Rēsaurātor, ōris, *m.* a restorer
 Rēsaurātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to restore, or repair
 Rēsaurātus, a, um, *part.* restored
 Rēsaurō, āre, *a.* to restore, to repair, to rebuild, to renew, to revive
 Rēsābilis, e, *adj.* sown, or tilled every year
 Rēsācūla, æ, *f.* dim. a little rope
 Rēsācūlus, i, *m.* a halter, a cord
 Rēsātillo, āre, *a.* to inspire again
 Rēsāctio, ōnis, *f.* a quenching
 Rēsāctūrus, a, um, *part.* to extinguish
 Rēsāctus, a, um, *part.* quenched, extinguished, allayed
 Rēsānguendus, a, um, *part.* to extinguish, or be extinguished
 Rēsānguo, ēre, nxi, nctum, *a.* to quench, extinguish, or put out, to pacify, to appease
 Rēsāto, ōnis, *m.* a rope-maker, a crack-rope [titled
 Rēsāto, īre, ivi, itum, *n.* to be Rēsāto, āre, *a.* to environ again
 Rēsāpūlatio, ōnis, *f.* a reciprocal engagement
 Rēsāpūlor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to answer to an action, to enter into covenant
 Rēsātis, is, *f.* a halter, a cord, a rope, a cable
 Rēsāto, āre, *n.* to stay, or stop often by the way, to stagger
 Rēsātitūris, icis, *f.* she that stays behind [restored
 Rēsātuendus, a, um, *part.* to be Rēsātuens, tis, *part.* renewing
 Rēsātuō, ēre, ui, ātum, *a.* to restore, to repair, to rebuild, to renew, to make good, to replace, to set in order
 Rēsātūtio, ōnis, *f.* a restitution
 Rēsātūtōr, ōris, *m.* a restorer
 Rēsātūtūrus, a, um, *part.* about to restore, renew
 Rēsātūtus, a, um, *part.* restored, recovered
 Rēsāto, āre, stiti, formerly āvi, itum, *n.* to stay, or stand, to stop, to remain
 Rēsāctē, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issīmē, *superl.* straitly, sparingly, precisely
 Rēsāctio, ōnis, *f.* a restraint
 Rēsāctus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* restrained, bound, tied, close, pinching, covetous
 Rēsāctingō, ēre, nxi, ictum, *a.* to restrain, to bind, to stop, or stay, to loose, or unbind
 Rēsādāns, tis, *part.* sweating again
 Rēsādo, āre, *a.* to sweat out again
 Rēsāltans, tis, *part.* rebounding
 Rēsālo, āre, *n.* to leap back, to rebound, to resound

Rēsūmendus, a, um, *part.* to resume, or be resumed
 Rēsūmens, tis, *part.* resuming
 Rēsūmo, ěre, mpsi, mptum, a. to resume, to take again, to recover
 Rēsūmptio, ōnis, *f.* a resumption
 Rēsūmpturus, a, um, *part.* about to resume [ed
 Rēsūmptus, a, nm, *part.* recovered
 Rēsuo, ěre, ui, ūtum, a. to sew again, to unstitch
 Rēsūpnātus, a, um, *part.* lying on the back
 Rēsūpno, āre, a. to lay on the back, to turn up, or upside down
 Rēsūpnus, a, um, *adj.* lying on the back, laid supinely, effeminate
 Rēsurgens, tis, *part.* rising, or growing up again, renewing, flourishing
 Rēsurgo, ěre, rexi, rectum, n. to rise, or flourish again, to recover
 Rēsurrectio, ōnis, *f.* a resurrection
 Rēsurrecturus, a, um, *part.* about to rise again
 Rēsuscito, āre, a. to raise again, to revive
 Rēsūtus, a, um, *part.* unstitched
 Rētālio, āre, a. to retaliate
 Rētardans, tis, *part.* stopping, hindering
 Rētardatio, ōnis, *f.* a stopping
 Rētardātus, a, um, *part.* retarded, stopped
 Rētardo, āre, a. to retard, to stop, to delay
 Rētāro, āre, a. to tax, to check
 Rēte, is, n. a net, a toil, a snare
 Rētectus, a, um, *part.* discovered, covered
 Rētēgens, tis, *part.* discovering
 Rētēgo, ěre, exi, ectum, a. to uncover, to lay open, to reveal
 Rētendo, ěre, di, nsum, a. to unbend
 Rētēntans, tis, *part.* trying again
 Rētēntātus, a, um, *part.* often tried
 Rētēntio, ōnis, *f.* retention, a withholding
 Rētēnto, āre, a. to try, or feel again, to re-attempt, to assay, to hold back, or withhold
 Rētēnturus, a, um, *part.* about to detain
 Rētēntus, a, um, *part.* unbent
 Rētēntus, a, um, *part.* held in, stopped, detained, kept
 Rētēntus, ūs, *m.* a holding back, or fast
 Rētēro, ěre, a. to rub again
 Rētērens, tis, *part.* unweaving
 Rētēro, ěre, exui, extum, a. to unweave, to untwist, to trace back, to do over again, to renew, to bring to mind again
 Rētēxtus, a, um, *part.* unwoven, untwined, discovered, recalled
 Rētīarius, i, *m.* a fencer with a net
 Rētīcendus, a, um, *part.* not to be spoken of, to be concealed
 Rētīcens, tis, *part.* holding one's peace
 Rētīcentia, æ, *f.* a holding one's peace, a concealing
 Rētīceo, ěre, ui, a. to hold one's peace, to conceal
 Rētīcīlātus, a, um, *adj.* made like a net, latticed
 Rētīcīlum, i, n. a little net, a

caul, or purse of network, a twig-basket, a sieve, a boulder
 Rētīcūlus, i, *m.* a little net, a basket of osiers, a lattice
 Rētīformis, me, *adj.* like a net
 Rētīna, æ, *f.* the tunicle of the eye
 Rētīnācīlum, i, n. a string, band, or tie, a rein, a hawser
 Rētīnendus, a, um, *part.* to be held, kept, restrained, or observed
 Rētīnens, tis, *part.* and *adj.* issīminus, *superl.* holding fast, keeping, preserving
 Rētīnentia, æ, *f.* a holding together, a retaining in memory
 Rētīneo, ěre, ni, entum, a. to hold, or keep back, or in, to restrain, or govern, to hold fast, to hold, to keep, to retain, to preserve [again
 Rētīngo, ěre, a. to dip, or dyc
 Rētīnnio, ire, n. to ring again
 Rētīondeo, ěre, di, nsum, a. to clip, to shear
 Rētōno, āre, n. to resound
 Rētōrquens, tis, *part.* turning back
 Rētōrqueo, ěre, si, tum, a. to twist, turn, cast, or toss back, to untwist, or undo
 Rētōrreo, ěre, a. to scorch, or dry up [dry
 Rētōrresco, ěre, *incept.* to grow
 Rētōrrīde, *adv.* scorchingly
 Rētōrrīdus, a, um, *adj.* dry, parched, scorched, shrivelled, brindle-coloured
 Rētortus, a, um, *part.* twisted, or turned back, twisted
 Rētostus, a, um, *part.* toasted, parched
 Retractandus, a, um, *part.* to be handled again
 Retractans, tis, *part.* drawing back, resisting, struggling, reflecting
 Retractatio, ōnis, *f.* a recantation, a refusal, a delay
 Retractātus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* revised, corrected
 Retracto, āre, a. and n. to retract, or revoke, to handle, touch, or treat of again, to begin anew, to revise, to peruse
 Retractus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* drawn, or brought back, brought home
 Retrāho, ěre, xi, ctum, a. to draw, or pull back, to withdraw, to recover, to preserve
 Retribuo, ěre, ui, ūtum, a. to recompense, to repay, to restore
 Retributio, ōnis, *f.* a retribution
 Retrimentum, i, n. dress, filings, refuse, dregs, sediments, scum
 Retrō, *adv.* behind, back, backward, on the backside, in times past
 Retroactus, a, um, *part.* driven back, inverted
 Retroāgo, ěre, ēgi, actum, a. to drive back
 Retrōcēdo, ěre, ssi, ssum, n. to go back
 Retrōcessus, ūs, *m.* a going back
 Retrōcētus, a, um, *adj.* crooked
 Retrōdūco, ěre, xi, a. to bring back
 Retroeo, ire, n. to return
 Retrōfēro, ferre, tūli, a. to bring, or carry back again [back
 Retrōgrādiōr, i, essus, *dep.* to go
 Retrōgrādus, a, um, *adj.* retrograd

Retroiens, euntis, *part.* receding
 Retrōlēgo, ěre, a. to sail back
 Retrorsum, *adv.* backward
 Retrorsus, *adv.* backward
 Retrorsus, a, um, *adj.* turned backward
 Retrūdo, ěre, si, a. to thrust back
 Retrūsus, a, um, *part.* hidden
 Rētundo, ěre, ūdi, ūsum, a. to blunt, or dull, to quell, to repress
 Rētunsus, a, um, *part.* quelled
 Rētūsus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* blunted, quelled, dull
 Rēvāleo, ěre, ui, n. to recover
 Rēvālescens, tis, *part.* recovering
 Rēvālesco, ěre, lui, *incept.* to recover
 Rēvānesco, ěre, nui, n. to vanish
 Rēvēcitus, a, um, *part.* brought back
 Rēvēho, ěre, exi, ectum, a. to bring, or carry back, to import
 Rēvēlātio, ōnis, *f.* a revelation
 Rēvēlātus, a, um, *part.* discovered
 Rēvēllens, tis, *part.* plucking off
 Rēvello, ěre, li and vulsi, vulsum, a. to pluck, pull, tear, force, or carry off, out, or away
 Rēvelo, āre, a. to reveal, to unveil, to discover
 Rēvēnio, ire, vēni, n. to return
 Rēvērā, *adv.* truly, in reality
 Rēvērēro, āre, a. to reverberate
 Rēvērētus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* issīmus, *superl.* to be revered, revered, awful
 Rēvērens, tis, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issīmus, *superl.* revering, respectful
 Rēvērētus, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issīme, *superl.* reverently
 Rēvērentia, æ, *f.* reverence, respect, regard, honour, awe
 Rēvēreor, ēri, vītus, *dep.* to revere, to fear, to dread
 Rēvērīturus, a, nm, *part.* that will revere, or stand in awe of
 Rēvērītus, a, um, *part.* regarding, fearing
 Rēverro, ěre, a. to sweep back
 Rēversio, and Rēvorsus, antiq. ōnis, *f.* a return, a coming back again [retura
 Rēversurus, a, um, *part.* about to return
 Rēversus, a, um, *part.* returning
 Rēvertendus, a, um, *part.* to return
 Rēvertens, tis, *part.* returning, revolving, reflecting
 Rēvertō, ěre, ti, rsum, n. to return, to turn, or come back, to revolve
 Rēvertor, i, rsus, *dep.* to return
 Rēvicturus, a, um, *part.* about to live again
 Rēvictus, a, um, *part.* forced, subdued, convinced, confuted
 Rēvideo, ěre, di, a. to go back to see
 Rēvigeo, ěre, and Rēvigescō; ěre, n. to flourish again
 Rēvillesco, ěre, lui, *incept.* to become vile, or of no account
 Rēvincībīlis, e, *adj.* that may be disproved, or confuted
 Rēvinciens, tis, *part.* binding
 Rēvincio, ire, nxi, netum, a. to bind hard, or fast, to bind, to gird [confute
 Rēvincio, ěre, a. to convince, to Rēvincius, a, um, *part.* bound, adorned
 Rēvirescens, tis, *part.* reviving
 Rēviresco, ěre, rui, *incept.* to be-

come green, or young again, to flourish, to revive
 Rēvisens, *tis*, *part.* revisiting
 Rēvisito, *āre*, *freq.* to revisit
 Rēvisō, *ēre*, *si*, *sum*, *a.* to revisit, to come again, to see
 Rēvisurus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to visit again
 Rēviviscens, *tis*, *part.* reviving
 Rēvisisco, *ēre*, *rēvixi*, *ictum*, *n.* to revive
 Reunctor, *ōris*, *m.* a servant to a physician, who anointed the wrestlers
 Rēvocābilis, *e*, *adj.* that may be recalled, or recompensed
 Rēvocāmen, *inis*, *n.* a recall
 Rēvocandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be recalled
 Rēvocans, *tis*, *part.* calling back
 Rēvocatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a recalling
 Rēvocatūrus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to recall
 Rēvocātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* recalled
 Rēvoco, *āre*, *a.* to recall, to call back, in, or for, to invite again, or in turn, to reassume, to refer, to restore, to recover, to withdraw, to revoke, to unsay
 Rēvōlans, *tis*, *part.* flying back
 Rēvōio, *āre*, *n.* to fly back again, to hasten
 Rēvolūbilis, *e*, *adj.* to be rolled back
 Rēvolvens, *tis*, *part.* rolling back
 Rēvolvo, *ēre*, *vi*, *lūtum*, *a.* to roll back, to revolve, think, or reflect upon, to peruse again
 Rēvolutus, *a*, *um*, *part.* rolled back, wound off, changed, revolving, falling backward
 Rēvōmens, *tis*, *part.* vomiting up
 Rēvōmo, *ēre*, *a.* to vomit, or cast up again, to disgorge
 Reus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* arraigned, guilty, obnoxious [nal
 Reus, *i*, *m.* a defendant, a criminal
 Rēvulsio, *ōnis*, *f.* a revulsion
 Rēvulsus, *a*, *um*, *part.* plucked up, torn off
 Rex, *rēgis*, *m.* a king, a tyrant, a prince, a ruler, or governor, a great, or rich man
 Rhacinus, *i*, *m.* a fish of a brown colour
 Rhādne, *es*, *f.* a nice dainty girl
 Rhamnus, *i*, *m.* a blackthorn
 Rhapsōdia, *æ*, *f.* rhapsody
 Rhēda, *æ*, *f.* a chariot, a coach, a cart
 Rhēdarius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of a coach, or cart
 Rhēdarius, *i*, *m.* a coachman
 Rhēno, *ōnis*, *m.* a thick garment furred, or made of skins
 Rhētor, *ōris*, *m.* a rhetorician
 Rhētorica, *ōrum*, *pl.* *n.* precepts, or books of rhetoric
 Rhētorica, *æ*, or Rhētorice, *es*, *f.* rhetoric, oratory
 Rhetoricē, *adv.* rhetorically
 Rhētoricus, *i*, *m.* a book of rhetoric
 Rhētoricus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* rhetorical
 Rheuma, *ātis*, *n.* rheum, a flux
 Rheumatīcus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* rheumatic [matism
 Rheumatismus, *i*, *m.* the rheum
 Rhina, *æ*, *f.* a skate
 Rhinōcēros, *ōtis*, *m.* a rhinoceros, or unicorn, a vessel, one gaw-toothed
 Rhōdinus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of roses
 Rhombus, *i*, *m.* a figure of four equal but not right-angled

sides, a spinning-wheel, reel, or whirl
 Rhomphæa, *æ*, *f.* a tuck, or sword
 Rhonchus, *i*, *m.* a snorting, a scoff
 Rhythmicus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* rhythmic
 Rhythmicus, *i*, *m.* a rhymer
 Rhythmus, *i*, *m.* rhyme, metre, harmony, proportion
 Rhŷtion, *ii*, *n.* a cup like a half-moon
 Rica, *æ*, *f.* a woman's hood, a little cloak, a handkerchief
 Ricinium, *i*, *n.* same as Ricinum
 Ricinum, *i*, *n.* a short cloak
 Ricinus, *i*, *m.* a tike, an herb
 Rictum, *i*, *n.* same as Rictus
 Rictus, *ūs*, *m.* a grinning, or grin, a mouth, a jaw
 Ridentus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be laughed at
 Ridentis, *tis*, *part.* laughing
 Rideo, *ēre*, *si*, *sum*, *n.* and *a.* to laugh, to laugh at, to deride, to mock, scorn, or scoff, to smile
 Ridibundus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* waggish
 Ridica, *æ*, *f.* a strong prop
 Ridicula, *æ*, *f.* a little stake
 Ridiculāria, *ōrum*, *pl.* *n.* jests
 Ridiculārius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ridiculous
 Ridiculē, *adv.* ridiculously, drolly, pleasantly
 Ridiculōsus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ridiculous
 Ridicūm, *i*, *n.* a jest, a joke, a folly
 Ridiculus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* iŷsimus, *superl.* ridiculous, silly, droll, merry [dewing
 Rigans, *tis*, *part.* wetting, be-
 Rigatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a watering
 Rigator, *ōris*, *m.* a waterer
 Rigens, *tis*, *part.* hard, stiff, frozen, standing on end
 Rigeo, *ēre*, *gui*, *n.* to be hard, stiff, stiffened, frozen, very cold, inflexible, or horrible, to stand stiff, upright
 Rigesco, *ēre*, *incept.* to grow stiff with ice, or cold
 Rigidē, *adv.* iās, *comp.* stiffly, closely [ness
 Rigiditas, *ātis*, *f.* severity, stiff-
 Rigidus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* rigid, rigorous, severe, cruel, stern, fierce, resolute, inflexible, obstinate, hard, stiff, frozen
 Rigo, *āre*, *a.* to water, to wet, to moisten, or bedew, to besmear, to cultivate
 Rigor, *ōris*, *m.* rigour, harshness, sternness, hardness, stiffness, roughness, cold, the cold fit of an ague
 Rigoratus, *a*, *um*, *part.* hardened
 Riguum, *i*, *n.* a watering
 Rigus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* wet, moist, that waters, or is watered
 Rima, *æ*, *f.* a chink, cleft, or chap
 Rimandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to search, or be searched
 Rimans, *tis*, *part.* searching
 Rimatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* having searched
 Rimor, *āri*, *dep.* to search, to rummage, to examine diligently
 Rimōsus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* chinky, leaky
 Rimula, *æ*, *f.* dim a small cleft
 Ringo, *ēre*, *rinxī*, *rictum*, *n.* or rather
 Ringor, *ictus*, *dep.* to grin, to make wry faces
 Ripa, *æ*, *f.* the bank of a river, the sea-shore
 Riparius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of banks

Ripula, *æ*, *f.* a little water-bank
 Riscus, *i*, *m.* a trunk, a window within a wall, a press for clothee
 Risibilis, *e*, *adj.* risible
 Risiloquium, *i*, *n.* a tattling and laughing at the same time
 Risio, *ōnis*, *f.* a laughing, a laugh
 Risor, *ōris*, *m.* a laugher, a derider
 Risus, *ūs*, *m.* laughter, laughing
 Ritē, *adv.* rightly, properly, duly, in due form, according to custom, solemnly
 Rites, *is*, *m.* same as Ritus
 Ritualis, *e*, *adj.* ritual
 Ritus, *ūs*, *m.* a rite, or ceremony, a course, or order
 Rivālis, *e*, *adj.* of, belonging to, or near a river
 Rivālis, *is*, *m.* a rival
 Rivālitās, *ātis*, *f.* rivalship
 Rivātis, *adv.* river by river
 Rivulus, *i*, *m.* a rivulet, an effect
 Rivus, *i*, *m.* a river
 Rixa, *æ*, *f.* a strife, a brawling, or scolding, a quarrel, a contest
 Rixans, *tis*, *part.* scolding, quarrelling
 Rixatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a brawling
 Rixator, *ōris*, *m.* a brawler, a wrangler
 Rixor, *āri*, *dep.* to strive, to brawl, or scold, to quarrel, to contest, or contend
 Rixōsus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* quarrelsome
 Robgalia, *um*, *n.* pl. a feast to the god Robigus, in order to deprecate blasting and mildew
 Roboreus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of oak
 Roboro, *āre*, *a.* to strengthen, to enforce
 Robur, *ōris*, *n.* strength, firmness, stoutness, courage, an oak, timber
 Roburneus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of an oak
 Robustus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* strong, oaken
 Robustus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* iŷsimus, *superl.* robust, strong, firm, stout, lusty, hardy, oaken
 Rōdens, *tis*, *part.* gnawing
 Rōdo, *ēre*, *si*, *sum*, *a.* to gnaw, to wear away, to gnash, to back-bite
 Rōgālis, *e*, *adj.* of a funeral
 Rōgandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be asked, or chosen
 Rōgans, *tis*, *part.* asking, desiring
 Rōgatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a question, an interrogation, a demand
 Rōgatiuncula, *æ*, *f.* a small request, a motion in the senate
 Rōgator, *ōris*, *m.* a demander, a requester, the speaker of parliament [ask
 Rōgāturus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to
 Rōgatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* asked, desired, entreated, courted, passed, ordained
 Rōgātus, *ūs*, *m.* a desire, a request, a question
 Rōgātans, *tis*, *part.* asking
 Rōgatiō, *ōnis*, *f.* a statute
 Rōgito, *āre*, *freq.* to ask, to desire, to entreat, to beg
 Rōgo, *āre*, *a.* to ask, to desire, to demand, to request, to entreat, to beg, to inquire, to borrow, to propose
 Rōgus, *i*, *m.* a funeral pile, a grave
 Romphæa, *æ*, *f.* a two-handed sword
 Rōrālis, *e*, *adj.* of dew, dewy
 Rōrans, *tis*, *part.* bedewing, dropping
 Rōrarius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* dewy, wet

Rörarius, *i, m.* a light-armed soldier
 Röratio, *önis, f.* a falling of dew
 Rörätus, *a, um, part.* bedewed
 Rörescens, *tis, part.* wet with dew
 Rörresco, *äre, n.* to be dewy, to drop
 Rörfidus, *a, um, adj.* dewy, moist
 Rörifer, *a, um, adj.* bringing dew
 Rörö, *äre, a.* to drop like dew, to mizzle, to bedew
 Rörülentus, *a, um, adj.* full of dew
 Ros, *röris, m.* dew, any liquor
 Rösä, *æ, f.* a rose, oil of roses
 Rösäaceum, *i, n.* oil of roses
 Rösäceus, *a, um, adj.* of roses
 Rösärium, *i, n.* a rosary, a bed of roses
 Rösärius, *a, um, adj.* of roses
 Rösätus, *a, um, adj.* prepared from roses
 Roscidus, *a, um, adj.* wet with dew, dewy
 Rösätum, *i, n.* a bed of roses
 Rösëus, *a, um, adj.* of roses, like a rose, rosy, red, fair
 Rösio, *önis, f.* a gnawing, a biting
 Rosmärius, *i, m., or* Rosmärium, *i, n.* rosemary
 Rosmäris, *is, f.* a rosemary-tree
 Rostellum, *i, n.* a little bill, or beak
 Rostra, *örum, pl. n.* beaks of birds, &c. the place of common-pleas at Rome, a pulpit
 Rostratus, *a, um, adj.* beaked, that has a stem
 Rostrum, *i, n.* a beak, a bill, a snout, a nose, a stem
 Rösürus, *a, um, part.* ready to gnaw
 Rötä, *æ, f.* a wheel, a chariot, a wild goat, a whale
 Rötäbilis, *e, adj.* that may be turned round
 Rötans, *tis, part.* turning round
 Rötätälis, *e, adj.* whirling, swift
 Rötätim, *adv.* like a wheel
 Rötätio, *önis, f.* a rotation, a turning round
 Rötätör, *öris, m.* a turner round
 Rötätus, *a, um, part.* turned round, whirled
 Rötätus, *üs, m.* a turning round
 Rötö, *äre, a.* to turn, swing, or whirl round, to shake
 Rötöla, *æ, f.* a little wheel
 Rötöndätio, *önis, f.* a turning round
 Rötöndätus, *a, um, part.* rounded
 Rötöndë, *adv. üs, comp.* roundly, volubly, aptly
 Rötönditas, *ätis, f.* roundness
 Rötöndö, *äre, a.* to make round, to round, to pile
 Rötöndus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* round, circular, voluble, quick, nimble, full
 Rübëcula, *æ, f.* a robin-red-breast
 Rübëfacio, *äre, a.* to make, or dye red
 Rübëfactus, *a, um, part.* made red
 Rübëlianus, *a, um, adj.* of a red colour
 Rübëllio, *önis, m.* a roach
 Rübëllus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat red
 Rübëns, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp.* red, blushing
 Rübëo, *äre, bui, n.* to be red, to blush, to reddén
 Rübër, *bra, brum, adj. ior, comp.* errimus, *superl.* red, ruddy

Rübescens, *tis, part.* growing red, blushing
 Rübescö, *äre, n.* to grow red, to blush
 Rübëta, *æ, f.* a land-toad
 Rübëtum, *i, n.* a bramble-bush, a thicket [bushy]
 Rübëus, *a, um, adj.* red, ruddy
 Rübia, *æ, f.* madder
 Rübicilla, *æ, f.* a bullfinch
 Rübicundulus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat red
 Rübicundus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* ruddy, very red
 Rübidas, *a, um, adj.* of a deep red colour, reddish, brownish, rough
 Rübiginösus, *a, um, adj.* rusty, foul, envious, spiteful
 Rübigo, *inis, f.* rust, foulness, mildew
 Rübinius, *i, m.* a ruby
 Rübör, *öris, m.* redness, a blush, modesty, shame
 Rubrica, *æ, f.* red earth, ruddle, red ochre, red lead, vermilion, a rubric
 Rubricätus, *a, um, part.* coloured, or marked with red
 Rubricösus, *a, um, adj.* full of ruddle [bush]
 Rübüs, *i, m. or f.* a bramble, a Ructans, *tis, part.* belching
 Ructätio, *önis, f.* a belching
 Ructatrix, *icis, adj.* breaking wind
 Ructätus, *a, um, part.* belched out
 Ructitätio, *önis, f.* a frequent belching
 Ructito, *äre, freq.* to belch often
 Ructo, *äre, n.* to belch
 Ructor, *äri, dep.* to belch out
 Ructuösus, *a, um, adj.* that belches much
 Ructus, *üs, m.* a belch
 Rüdëns, *tis, m. or f.* a cable, a great rope of a ship
 Rüdëns, *tis, part.* braying, roaring
 Rüdërätio, *önis, f.* a paving, &c., with rubbish
 Rüdërätör, *öris, m.* a paver
 Rüdërätus, *a, um, part.* paved with rubbish
 Rüdëro, *äre, a.* to pave
 Rüdärius, *i, m.* a butcher, a dresser of cloth, one discharged from sword-play
 Rüdücäla, *æ, f.* a spattle, a slice
 Rüdimentum, *i, n.* a rudiment, a principle, a first rule, a beginning
 Rüdüs, *e, adj.* rude, rough, clownish, rustic, homely, simple, ignorant, unlearned, untaught, unskilful, unacquainted, unexperienced
 Rüdüs, *is, f.* a ladle, a foil for fencers, a wand
 Rüdütas, *ätis, f.* ignorance
 Rüdütus, *üs, m.* a braying
 Rüdö, *äre, di, n.* to bray like an ass, to roar
 Rüdör, *öris, m.* a roaring
 Rüdus, *ëris, n.* rubble, or rubbish
 Ruens, *tis, part.* rushing, tumbling, falling down
 Rüsescö, *äre, incept.* to grow red
 Rüsö, *äre, a.* to make red
 Rüsüli, *örum, pl. m.* captains made by the consul, or general, without the consent of the people
 Rüsüfus, *a, um, adj.* reddish
 Rüsuf, *and* Rüsuffus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* reddish, yellow, having red, or yellowish hair

Rüga, *æ, f.* a wrinkle, a plait, a fold, a furrow [plaited]
 Rügätus, *a, um, part.* wrinkled
 Rügio, *ire, lvi, itum, n.* to roar, to bellow
 Rügitus, *üs, m.* a roaring
 Rügö, *äre, n.* to wrinkle
 Rügösus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* wrinkled, furrowed, rough, rugged, shrivelled
 Ruidus, *a, um, adj.* not well baked, rough
 Ruina, *æ, f.* ruin, a downfall, havoc, destruction, death, crash
 Ruinösus, *a, um, adj.* ruinous, destroyed
 Ruitürus, *a, um, part.* ready to fall, or decay
 Rulla, *æ, f.* a paddle-staff
 Ruma, *æ, f.* the cud of beasts, a pap
 Rumen, *inis, n.* the cud of beasts, a teat, the belly
 Rümec, *icis, m.* sorrel
 Rümifëro, *äre, a.* to report abroad, to tell tales
 Rümigërius, *i, m.* a newsmonger
 Rüminalis, *e, adj.* chewing the cud
 Rümünätio, *önis, f.* a chewing of the cud, a considering, meditating
 Rümünö, *äre, a.* to chew over, to meditate
 Rümünör, *äri, ätusum, dep.* to chew the cud, to meditate
 Rümör, *öris, m.* a rumour, a report, common fame, a story, reputation
 Rumpendus, *a, um, part.* to break, or be broken
 Rumpens, *tis, part.* breaking
 Rumpö, *äre, rüpi, ruptum, a.* to break, to break off, or dissolve, to burst, to rend, or tear, to violate, to tire [gether]
 Rumpus, *i, m.* branches tied together
 Rümuseülus, *i, m.* a little rumour, an idle story
 Ruvcätio, *önis, f.* a weeding
 Runcätör, *öris, m.* a weeder
 Runcina, *æ, f.* a large saw, a plane, a scythe
 Runcino, *äre, a.* to plane
 Runco, *äre, a.* to weed
 Runco, *önis, m.* a weeding-hook
 Ruö, *äre, rui, ruitum and rütum, n. and a.* to rush, to rush on, down, or out, to run headlong, to come on apace, or in haste, to hurry, or precipitate, to fall, to fall down, or upon, to throw
 Rüpës, *is, f.* a rock, or hill
 Rüpëx, *icis, m.* a country clown
 Rüpëcapra, *æ, f.* a wild goat
 Ruptio, *önis, f.* a breach, a rupture
 Ruptör, *öris, m.* a breaker
 Ruptürus, *a, um, part.* about to break
 Ruptus, *a, um, part.* broken, rent, torn, burst, bursten-bellied, interrupted, made void
 Rürälis, *e, adj.* rural, rustic
 Rürätio, *önis, f.* country business
 Rüricöla, *æ, c. g.* one living in the country, or tilling the ground, a rustic
 Rürigëna, *æ, c. g.* a countryman
 Rürö, *äre, n. and* Rürör, *äri, dep.* to dwell in the country, to work [trary]
 Rürsum, *adv.* again, on the contrary
 Rürsüs, *adv.* again, a second time, on the other side

Rus, rûris, *n.* the country, a country-house, a rustic, rusticity, unpoliteness
 Ruscum, *i, n. and* Ruscus, *i, m.* broom, holm, furze, a whin
 Ruspor, *ari, dep.* to scratch, to search diligently, to cut
 Russatus, *a, um, adj.* clad in red
 Russulus, *a, um, adj.* rather red, somewhat reddish
 Russus, *a, um, or* Russeus, *adj.* flesh-coloured, red
 Rusticanus, *a, um, adj.* rustic, country [country
 Rusticarius, *a, um, adj.* of the
 Rusticatio, *onis, f.* a dwelling in the country, a doing of country work
 Rusticè, *adv. ius, comp.* clownishly
 Rusticitas, *atis, f.* rusticity, clownishness, plainness, rudeness
 Rusticor, *ari, atus sum, dep.* to dwell in the country, to do country work
 Rusticula, *æ, f.* a rail, a woodcock
 Rusticulus, *a, um, adj.* of the country, rustic, clownish, rude
 Rusticulus, *i, m.* a countryman
 Rusticus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* of pertaining to the country, rustic, clownish, rude, savage, simple
 Rusticus, *i, m.* a rustic, a countryman, a peasant, a swain, a clown, a servant of a farm, an ignorant, or unlearned person, a yeoman
 Rûta, *æ, f.* rue
 Rûtabulum, *i, n.* a malkin, a slice, a coal-rake, a penis
 Rûtaucus, *a, um, adj.* of rue
 Rûtatus, *a, um, adj.* made with rue
 Rûtellum, *i, n.* a shovel, a strike
 Rûtlandus, *a, um, part.* made shining
 Rûtilans, *tis, part.* shining
 Rûtilatus, *a, um, part.* made bright
 Rûtlesco, *ère, incept.* to grow ruddy
 Rûtlo, *ære, n. and a.* to shine, or make to shine, to glitter
 Rûtilus, *a, um, adj.* glaring, shining, fiery, red
 Rutrum, *i, n.* a mattock, a spade, a shovel, a pickaxe
 Rûtula, *æ, f.* small rue
 Rûtus, *a, um, part.* dug up

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Såbånun, *i, n.* a towel, a napkin
 Såbaoth, *pl. indecl.* the Lord of hosts
 Sabbatarius, *i, m.* a sabbatarian
 Sabbaticus, *a, um, adj.* keeping the sabbath
 Sabbatum, *i, n.* the sabbath
 Såhellucus, *a, um, adj.* Sabine, jagged [spear
 Såhina, *æ, f.* the herb sabine, a
 Såbûletum, *i, n.* a gravel-pit
 Såbulo, *onis, m.* gravel
 Såbulosus, *a, um, adj.* gravelly, sandy [viol
 Såbulum, *i, n.* fine gravel, sand, a
 Såburra, *æ, f.* ballast
 Såhurrâlis, *e, adj.* made of sand
 Såburratus, *a, um, part.* ballasted, loaded, stuffed
 Såburro, *ære, a.* to ballast, to load

Saccarius, *a, um, adj.* carrying sacks
 Saccatus, *a, um, part.* put in a bag, strained through a ball, filtered
 Saccellus, *i, m. dim.* a satchel
 Saccharum, *i, n.* sugar
 Saccipèrium, *i, n.* a bag, a cloak-bag, a wallet, a satchel
 Sacco, *ære, a.* to strain through a bag, to filter
 Sacculus, *i, m.* a little sack, a satchel, the poor's box
 Saccus, *i, m.* a sack, a bag, a money-bag, a strainer
 Såcellanus, *i, m.* a chaplain
 Såcellum, *i, n.* a chapel, a churchyard
 Såcer, *cra, crum, adj.* errimus, *superl.* sacred, holy, divine, solemn, awful, consecrated, devoted, instituted, fatal, cursed, detestable
 Såcerdos, *otis, c. g.* a priest, or priestess, a minister of a church, an augur
 Såcerdotâlis, *e, adj.* sacerdotal, vestal
 Såcerdotissa, *æ, f.* a priestess
 Såcerdotium, *i, n.* a priesthood
 Såcerdotula, *æ, f.* a priestess
 Sacra, *orum, pl. n.* holy rites, relics
 Sacramentum, *i, n.* an oath, a sacrament, a gage
 Sacrandus, *a, um, part.* to be consecrated, established, accursed, or detested
 Sacrarium, *i, n.* a vestry, a chapel
 Sacratio, *onis, f.* a consecrating
 Sacratus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* consecrated, hallowed, or devoted to God [priest
 Sacrificola, *æ, c. g.* a sacrificer, a
 Sacrificio, *ère, a.* to sacrifice
 Sacrifer, *a, um, adj.* that carries sacred things
 Sacrifex, *icis, m.* a priest
 Sacrificialis, *e, adj.* of a priest, or sacrificer
 Sacrificans, *tis, part.* sacrificing
 Sacrificatio, *onis, f.* a sacrificing
 Sacrificatus, *us, m.* a sacrificing
 Sacrificium, *i, n.* a sacrifice
 Sacrificio, *ære, a.* to sacrifice
 Sacrificulus, *i, m.* a mass-priest, a priest
 Sacrificus, *a, um, adj.* used in, or serving for sacrifice
 Sacrificus, *i, m.* a priest
 Sacrilegium, *i, n.* sacrilege, sacred plunder, a heinous offence
 Sacrilegus, *a, um, adj.* issimus, *superl.* sacrilegious, wicked
 Sacrilegus, *i, m.* a sacrilegious person [fit
 Sacris, *e, adj.* sacred, holy, pure
 Sacrista, *æ, m.* a sexton
 Sacro, *ære, a.* to consecrate, to dedicate, to immortalize, to canonize, to solemnize, to ratify
 Sacrosanctus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* sacred, inviolable
 Sacrum, *i, n.* any thing dedicated to the gods, a holy rite, or mystery, a solemn act, a sacrifice
 Sæpè, *adv. ius, comp.* issimè, *superl.* often, oftentimes
 Sæpèntimèrò, *adv.* oftentimes, very often
 Sæpiculè, *adv.* every now and then
 Sæpissimum, *a, um, adj. superl.* very frequent

Sæpiusculè, *adv.* somewhat often
 Sævidicus, *a, um, adj.* that speaks cruel
 Sævians, *tis, part.* raging, huffing
 Sævio, *ire, ivi and ii, itum, n.* to rage, to be angry, or cruel, to hector
 Sæviter, *adv. ius, comp.* issimè, *superl.* fiercely, angrily, furiously
 Sævitia, *æ, f.* cruelty, tyranny, fierceness, rage
 Sævities, *ei, f.* the same
 Sæviturus, *a, um, part.* about to rage
 Sævus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* cruel, savage, bloody, stern, fierce, displeased, raging, furious, terrible, great
 Såga, *æ, f.* a subtle, or wise woman, a witch, a sorceress
 Sågacitas, *atis, f.* sagacity, subtlety, shrewdness, quickness
 Sågaciter, *adv.* sagaciously, shrewdly, quickly
 Sågæpènon, *i, n.* an herb, a gum
 Sågaria, *æ, f.* the trade of making cloaks
 Sågarius, *i, m.* a seller of cloaks
 Sågatus, *a, um, adj.* apparelled in a soldier's cloak
 Sågax, *âcis, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* sagacious, subtle, shrewd, cunning, keen, quick
 Sågæna, *æ, f.* a drag-net
 Sågina, *æ, f.* meat to cram, or fatten fowls, meat, stuffing, fatness, grossness, a coop
 Såginamentum, *i, n.* fatness
 Såginandus, *a, um, part.* to be fatted
 Såginarium, *i, n.* a stall, sty
 Såginatio, *onis, f.* a fattening
 Såginatus, *a, um, part.* fatted, crammed
 Sågino, *ære, a.* to fat, or fatten, to cram
 Sågio, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* to perceive quickly, to smell out
 Sågitta, *æ, f.* an arrow, shaft, or dart, the feathers of an arrow
 Sågittalis, *e, adj.* of an arrow
 Sågittarius, *a, um, adj.* of arrows
 Sågittarius, *i, m.* sagittary, an archer
 Sågittatus, *a, um, part.* stricken with an arrow [rows
 Sågittifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing arrows
 Sågittipotens, *tis, m.* a cunning archer
 Sågitto, *ære, a.* to shoot in a bow
 Sagma, *âtis, n.* a pack-saddle
 Sagmen, *inis, n.* vervain, altar-grass
 Sågûlatus, *a, um, adj.* that wears a short cassock
 Sågulum, *i, n.* a little cloak
 Sågum, *i, n.* a soldier's coarse cloak, a kind of blanket, a horse-cloth
 Sågus, *a, um, adj.* presaging
 Sal, *sâlis, m., and seldom n.* salt, sea-water, the sea, wit, mirth, sense, wisdom, beauty
 Sålâcia, *æ, f.* the goddess of the sea, the surge from the shore
 Sålâcitas, *atis, f.* lechery, lust
 Sålâcon, *onis, m.* a great hoaster
 Sålâmandra, *æ, f.* a salamander
 Sålâputium, *i, n.* a wanton wag
 Sålar, *âris, m.* a young salmon, trout
 Sålâris, *e, adj.* witty, pleasant
 Sålârium, *i, n.* a salary, a stipend, a pension

Sälarius, a, um, *adj.* of salt
 Sälarius, i, m. a salter
 Sälax, äcis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* salacious, leetrous
 Säläbra, æ, f. a rough, or rugged place, any difficulty
 Sälëbrösus, a, um, *adj.* rough, difficult
 Sälës, ium, *pl. m.*, same as Sal
 Salgäma, örüm, *pl. n.* salt meats, sauces
 Salgämärius, i, m. he who deals in powdered meats
 Sälil, örüm, *pl. m.* heath-cocks
 Sällictärius, a, um, *adj.* growing among willows
 Sällictärius, i, m. he who takes care of a willow-ground
 Sällictum, i, n. a willow-ground, a grove of willows
 Säliliens, tis, *part.* leaping, dancing, beating, panting, throbbing, purling, bubbling up
 Säliliens, tis, m. the cock, pipe, or spout of a conduit
 Säligneus, a, um, *adj.* of willows
 Säligneus, a, um, *adj.* of willow
 Sälillum, i, n. a little salt-cellar
 Sälina, æ, f. a salt-pit, or pan
 Sälinätor, örüs, m. a salter
 Sälinum, i, n. a salt-cellar
 Sälilo, ire, ui, ii and ivi, saltum, n. and a. to leap, jump, skip, or bound, to dance, to beat, or pant
 Sälilo, ire, a. to season with salt
 Sälisubsülus, i, m. a morris-dancer
 Sälitio, önis, f. a leaping, a mounting [salt
 Sälitüra, æ, f. a seasoning with
 Sälitüs, a, um, *part.* salted, pickled
 Säliva, æ, f. spittle, slaver, juice, moisture, a jelly, or slime, a taste
 Sälivandus, a, um, *part.* to be salivated, or drenched
 Sälivärius, a, um, *adj.* clammy
 Sälivätio, önis, f. a salivation
 Sälünca, æ, f. lavender
 Sälvo, äre, a. to spit, to slaver, to drench
 Sälvösus, a, um, *adj.* slaving
 Sälivum, i, n. spittle
 Sälix, icis, f. a willow, an osier
 Salmo, önis, m. a salmon
 Sälnitrum, i, n. saltpetre
 Sälöpþgiung, i, n. a noted wag
 Salpa, æ, f. a stock-fish
 Salpüga, æ, f. a venomous ant
 Salsämen, same as Salsamentum
 Salsamentärius, a, um, *adj.* of salt-fish, belonging to a fishmonger
 Salsamentärius, i, m. a fishmonger
 Salsamentum, i, n. salt meat, or fish
 Salsë, *adv.* iüs, *comp.* issimë, *superl.* wittily, smartly
 Salscium, i, n. a sausage
 Salsflägo, imis, f. pickle, brine
 Salspötens, tis, *adj.* having power over the sea
 Salsütüdo, imis, f. saltiness
 Salsügia, æ, f. pickle, or brine
 Salsügo, imis, f. a salt liquor, saltiness
 Salsüra, æ, f. a salting, brine
 Salsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* salted, or salt, witty, smart
 Saltäbundus, a, um, *adj.* dancing
 Saltans, tis, *part.* dancing
 Saltätio, önis, f. a dancing or leaping

Saltätör, örüs, m. a dancer
 Saltätörë, *adv.* in a dancing manner
 Saltätörüs, a, um, *adj.* of dancing
 Saltatricüla, æ, f. a dancing girl
 Saltatrix, icis, f. a woman-dancer
 Saltätürus, a, um, *part.* about to dance
 Saltätus, a, um, *part.* danced
 Saltätüs, üs, m. a dancing, a jumping
 Saltem, *conj.* at least, also, only
 Saltim, *adv.* by leaps
 Saltito, äre, *freq.* to dance often
 Salto, äre, n. to dance, jump, or skip
 Saltuäris, e, *adj.* of dancing
 Saltuärius, i, m. a forester, a ranger
 Saltuösus, a, um, *adj.* full of woods, woody
 Saltüra, æ, f. a leaping, or dancing
 Saltüs, üs, m. a forest, a grove, a thicket, a lawn, a leap
 Salvätio, önis, f. salvation, a saving
 Salvätör, örüs, m. a saviour
 Sälüber, häc sälubris, hoc sälubre, and hic and häc sälubris, and hoc sälubre, *adj.* ior, *comp.* erimus, *superl.* healthy, sound, wholesome, salutary, good, useful
 Sälubrätis, ätis, f. healthfulness, soundness, wholesomeness
 Sälubrätër, *adv.* iüs, *comp.* erimë, *superl.* healthfully, wholesomely
 Salve, *verb. def.* salve, salvëto, *pl.* salvëte, salvëtöte, salvëre, Hoc save you, hail; farewell, adieu
 Salvë, *adv.* well in health
 Salveo, ère, n. to be well, or safe
 Salvia, æ, f. sage
 Salviatum, i, n. a draught, or drench made with sage
 Salvificus, a, um, *adj.* saving
 Sälum, i, n. the sea, a tossing
 Salvo, äre, a. to save
 Sälüs, ütis, f. health, life, safety, security, preservation, recovery, remedy, help
 Sälütans, tis, *part.* saluting
 Sälütäris, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* salutary, wholesome, healthful, healing, good, useful
 Sälütärätër, *adv.* healthfully, with success
 Sälütätio, önis, f. a salutation
 Sälütätör, örüs, m. a saluter
 Sälütätörüm, i, n. the office of master of ceremonies
 Sälütätörüs, a, um, *adj.* belonging to saluting
 Sälütatrix, icis, f. a saluter
 Sälütätus, a, um, *part.* saluted, visited, taken leave of
 Sälütifer, a, um, *adj.* healthful, salutary, propitious
 Sälütiger, ära, örüm, *adj.* carrying salutations
 Sälütigërlus, a, um, *adj.*, the same
 Sälütö, äre, a. to salute, to greet, to send commendations, to pay respect, to honour
 Salvus, a, um, *adj.* safe, secure, sound, well, in good health, preserved, kept
 Sambüca, æ, f. a dulcimer, harp, or sackbut, an engine of war
 Sambüceus, a, um, *adj.* of an elder-tree
 Sambücina, æ, f. a woman that plays on a dulcimer
 Sambücistria, æ, f. a she harper

Sambücus, i, m. an elder-tree
 Sämëra, æ, f. the seed of an elm
 Sämliöml, i, n. a little earthen pot
 Sämliöslus, a, um, *adj.* made of earth
 Sämium, i, n. an earthen pot
 Sämüus, a, um, *adj.* of Samos, earthen
 Samnëus, um, *pl. m.* fencers
 Sampsa, æ, f. an olive-stone
 Sampsüchünus, a, um, *adj.* of marjoram
 Sampsüchus, i, f. sweet marjoram
 Sänäbilis, e, *adj.* that may be healed
 Sänandus, a, um, *part.* to heal, or be healed, to be cured
 Sänätio, önis, f. a healing, or curing
 Sänätürus, a, um, *part.* about to cure
 Sancierendus, a, um, *part.* to be confirmed
 Sancio, ire, ivi and xi, itum and ctum, a. to establish, confirm, or ratify, to ordain, to enact, to consecrate, to dedicate
 Sanctus, a, um, *part.* established, ordained
 Sanctë, *adv.* iüs, *comp.* issimë, *superl.* holily, devoutly, religiously, solemnly, firmly
 Sanctificätio, önis, f. a sanctifying
 Sanctificätör, örüs, m. a sanctifier
 Sanctifico, äre, a. to sanctify
 Sanctimonia, æ, f. holiness, devoutness, honesty, integrity
 Sanctio, önis, f. a ratification, a decree, a penal statute
 Sanctitas, ätis, f. sanctity, holiness, devotion, reverence, uprightiness, integrity
 Sanctitüdo, imis, f. holiness
 Sanctör, örüs, m. an establisher
 Sanctuärius, i, n. a sanctuary
 Sanctus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* holy, pious, devout, divine, heavenly, sacred, inviolable, awful, solemn
 Sandäligërlä, *pl. f.* patten-carriers, maid-servants
 Sandäligërlus, a, um, *adj.* wearing sandals, or slippers
 Sandälüm, i, n. a sandal, a shoe, a slipper, or a pantoufle
 Sandäpila, æ, f. a bier, a coffin
 Sandäräca, æ, f. red arsenic, cerinthe
 Sandyx, and Sandix, icis and icis, f. and m. a kind of red, or purple colour, made of ceruse and ruddle burnt together
 Sänë, *adv.* iüs, *comp.* discreetly, verily, indeed, frankly, ingeniously, greatly, much
 Sänesco, ère, *incept.* to grow well
 Sanguen, imis, n. blood
 Sanguiculus, i, m. a blood-pudding
 Sanguinälis, e, *adj.* of blood
 Sanguinäns, tis, *part.* dropping with blood, cruel
 Sanguinärius, a, um, *adj.* blood-thirsty, cruel
 Sanguineus, a, um, *adj.* bloody, of blood, like blood, red, cruel
 Sanguino, äre, n. to bleed, to be as red as blood; a. to make bloody
 Sanguinölentus, a, um, *adj.* bloody, bloodthirsty
 Sanguis, imis, n. blood, sap, juice, liquor, vigour, force, strength

death, murder, slaughter, bloodshed, life, kindred, flock
 Sangulsuga, æ, *f.* a horse-leech
 Sānēs, ēi, *f.* corrupt, or filthy blood, gore, a dye, poison
 Sānōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of corruption
 Sānitas, ātis, *f.* soundness, health sense
 Sānitūdo, Inis, *f.* healthiness
 Sanna, æ, *f.* a gibe, a scoff
 Sannio, ōnis, *m.* a mimic, a buffoon
 Sāno, āre, *a.* to heal, or cure
 Sānterna, æ, *f.* solder, borax
 Sāntōnica, æ, *f.* French worm-wood
 Sānus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* sound, whole, in health, healthful, wholesome, in one's senses, wise, knowing
 Sāpa, æ, *f.* new wine [low
 Sāperda, æ, *m.* a fish, a witty fellow
 Sāpīdus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* well-relished, savoury
 Sāpiens, *adv.* from part. tior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* wise, discreet, judicious, critical
 Sāpientēr, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* wisely, discreetly
 Sāpientia, æ, *f.* wisdom, discretion, knowledge, a relish
 Sāpinea, æ, *f.* the bottom of a fir-tree
 Sāpineus, a, um, *adj.* of a fir-tree
 Sāpīnos, i, *m.* a Jasper-stone
 Sāpinus, i, *f.* a pine, a fir-tree
 Sāpio, ēre, ivi and ui, *n.* and *a.* to savour, taste, or smell, to relish, to know, to be wise
 Sāpium, i, *n.* a pitch-tree
 Sāpo, ōnis, *m.* soap
 Sāpor, ōris, *m.* a savour, a taste, a relish, a juice
 Sāporātus, a, um, *adj.* savoury
 Sāpphīrinus, a, um, *adj.* of sapphire
 Sāpphirus, i, *f.* a sapphire
 Sarcasmus, i, *m.* a sarcasm
 Sarcīendus, a, um, *part.* to patch up, to be patched
 Sarcīna, æ, *f.* a burden, a load, a pack, a bundle, baggage
 Sarcīnārius, a, um, *adj.* of burden
 Sarcīnātōr, ōris, *m.* a butcher
 Sarcīnātrix, icis, *f.* a butcher
 Sarcīnātus, a, um, *part.* burdened, loaded
 Sarcīno, āre, *a.* to load, or pack, to sow
 Sarcīnōsus, a, um, *adj.* weighty
 Sarcīnūla, æ, *f.* a little pack, a bag
 Sarcio, ire, rsi, rtum, *a.* to mend, to patch, to repair
 Sarcōphāgus, i, *m.* a grave, a tomb
 Sarcūlatio, ōnis, *f.* a raking
 Sarcūlo, āre, *a.* to rake, or weed
 Sarcūlum, i, *n.*, and Sarcūlus, i, *m.* a rake, a hoc
 Sarda, æ, *f.* a cornelian, a sprat, an onion
 Sardīanus, a, um, *adj.* of Sardis
 Sardina, æ, *f.* a sardine, a sardel
 Sardōnychātus, a, um, *adj.* having a sardonyx
 Sardōnyches, æ, *m.* a sardonyx, a seal
 Sardōnyx, ŷchis, *f.* a precious stone
 Sārisa, æ, *f.* a long spear, or pike
 Sārisso-phōri, ōrum, *pl.* *m.* soldiers armed with the sarissa
 Sarmen, Inis, *n.* a twig

Sarmentitius, a, um, *adj.* of branches
 Sarmentōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of
 Sarmentum, i, *n.* a twig, a cutting, a branch
 Sarpa, æ, *f.* a pruning-hook
 Sarrācum, i, *n.* a waggon, a cart
 Sarrānus, a, um, *adj.* Tyrian, purple
 Sarrio, and Sārio, ire, ivi and ui, itum, *a.* to weed, to rake, to harrow [hoeing
 Sarritio, ōnis, *f.* a weeding, or
 Sarritōr, ōris, *m.* a weeder, a botcher
 Sarritūra, æ, *f.* a weeding
 Sartāgo, Inis, *f.* a frying-pan
 Sartōr, ōris, *m.* a cobbler, a tailor
 Sartōrium, i, *n.* a cobbler's shop
 Sartrix, icis, *f.* a mantua-maker
 Sartūra, æ, *f.* a mending, a weeding
 Sartus, a, um, *part.* patched up, repaired
 Sat, *adv.* enough
 Sāta, ōrum, *pl.* *n.* corn-fields, blades of corn
 Sātāgens, tis, *part.* being busy
 Sātāgo, ēre, ēgi, *n.* to be busy, to be in great care, to overdo
 Sātan, and Sātānas, æ, *m.* the devil, an accuser
 Sātelles, Itis, *m.* a lifeguardsman, an attendant, a messenger
 Sātellitium, i, *n.* an escort, convoy
 Sātians, tis, *part.* glutting
 Sātias, ātis, *f.* a glut, fulness
 Sātiate, *adv.* sufficiently
 Sātīatus, a, um, *part.* cloyed, glutted, satisfied
 Sāties, ēi, *f.* satisfaction
 Sātīetas, ātis, *f.* satiety, a glut, fulness
 Sātīn', for Satisne, *adv.* well enough?
 Sātio, āre, *a.* to satiate, to cloy, to glut, to fill, to satisfy
 Sātio, ōnis, *f.* a sowing, a planting
 Sātīra, æ, *f.* a satire, a poem
 Sātīs, *adv.* enough, sufficient, sufficiently
 Sātīsaccipio, ēre, *a.* to take sufficient bail
 Sātīsdiatio, ōnis, *f.* a putting in sufficient bail [bond
 Sātīsdiatum, i, *n.* a recognizance, a Sātīdo, dēdi, dātum, *a.* to put in sufficient sureties
 Sātīsfiaciens, tis, *part.* satisfying
 Sātīsfiacio, ēre, *a.* to satisfy, to pay, to discharge, to make good, to confess a charge and beg pardon
 Sātīsfiatio, ōnis, *f.* satisfaction
 Sātīsfiactūrus, a, um, *part.* about to satisfy
 Sātīs, *adv.* *comp.* better
 Sātīvus, a, um, *adj.* that is, or may be sown, set
 Sātōr, ōris, *m.* a sower, or planter, a father, a creator
 Sātōrius, a, um, *adj.* of a sower
 Sātīra, æ, *m.* or Sātīrapes, and Sātīraps, is, *m.* a peer, a nobleman, a governor, a lord-lieutenant
 Sātīrāpia, or peīa, æ, *f.* a province
 Sātum, i, *n.* a thing sown, or planted, standing corn, an Hebrew measure of about eighteen quarts
 Sātūr, ra, rum, *adj.* ior, *comp.* full fed, sated, cloyed, glutted, filled, full
 Sātūra, æ, *f.* a dish full of divers

sorts of first-fruits, a hotch potch
 Sātūrātus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* sated, filled, satisfied, died
 Sātūreīa, æ, *f.*, and Sātūreīum, i, *n.* the herb savory
 Sātūrio, ōnis, *m.* the same
 Sātūrītas, ātis, *f.* excess, fulness, plenteousness, dung
 Sātūrnālītius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to the Saturnalia
 Sātūro, āre, *a.* to sate, to cloy, to glut, to cram, to fill
 Sātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to sow
 Sātus, a, um, *part.* sown, planted, begotten, descended, sprung
 Sātus, ūs, *m.* a sowing, a planting, generation, seed, stock
 Sātūra, æ, *f.* a satire, a lampoon
 Sātūrīce, *adv.* satirically, sharply
 Sātūrīcus, a, um, *adj.* of satires, or satirists [wort
 Sātūrion, and Sātūrīum, i, *n.* rag-
 Sātūrīus, i, *m.* a satyr, a wild man
 Sautiatio, ōnis, *f.* a wounding
 Sautiatus, a, um, *part.* wounded
 Saucio, āre, *a.* to wound, hurt, cut, or gash, to prune
 Saucius, a, um, *adj.* wounded, hurt, cut, enfeebled, weakened, melted, dissolved, afflicted
 Sāvillum, or Suāvillum, i, *n.* a little kiss, a cake
 Saxātilis, is, *m.* a gudgeon
 Saxātilis, e, *adj.* living among rocks
 Saxētānus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Saxētum, i, *n.* a place full of stones
 Saxeus, a, um, *adj.* of stone, stony, rocky, obdurate
 Saxifer, ēra, ērum, *adj.* stony
 Saxīficus, a, um, *adj.* turning into stone
 Saxīfrāgus, i, *n.* saxifrage
 Saxīfrāgus, a, um, *adj.* breaking stones
 Saxōsus, a, um, *adj.* stony, rocky
 Saxilum, i, *n.* *dim.* a little stone
 Saxum, i, *n.* a great stone, a stone, a rock, a hill [bench
 Scābellum, i, *n.* a foot-stool, a
 Scāber, bra, brum, *adj.* ior, *comp.* scabby, scaly, rough, rugged
 Scāber, bri, *m.* a smith's buttress
 Scābies, ēi, *f.* a scab, the itch, mange, &c. an itching desire
 Scābiōsus, a, um, *adj.* scabby, itchy
 Scābītūdo, Inis, *f.* roughness
 Scābo, ēre, i, *a.* to scratch, to rub
 Scābrātus, a, um, *adj.* made rough
 Scābrē, *adv.* roughly
 Scābres, is, or ēi, *f.* roughness, filthiness, rustiness [ness
 Scābritia, æ, *f.* scabbiness, rough-
 Scābrities, ēi, *f.* the same
 Scābrōsus, a, um, *adj.* rough, filthy [ness
 Scābrum, i, *n.* roughness, rugged
 Scāeva, æ, *f.* the left hand, a sign
 Scāevus, a, um, *adj.* left, sinister
 Scāla, æ, *f.*, or Scālea, ārum, *pl.* *f.* a ladder, a pair of stairs
 Scālāris, e, *adj.* of a ladder
 Scālmus, i, *m.* a boat, a round piece of wood
 Scāpellum, i, *n.* a penknife
 Scāpellus, i, *m.* the same
 Scālper, pri, *m.* a lancet
 Scālpo, ēre, psi, ptum, *a.* to scratch, to scrape, to engrave
 Scālprum, i, *n.* a graving-tool
 Scālptōr, ōris, *m.* an engraver

Scalptorium, *i, n.* an instrument made to scratch, or grave
 Scalptūra, *æ, f.* a graving, a cutting
 Scalptūrātus, *a, um, part.* graven
 Scalptūro, *ire, incept.* to begin to scratch
 Scalptus, *a, um, part.* engraved, carved
 Scalpulum, *i, n.* a little chisel
 Scambus, *a, nm, adj.* bow-legged
 Scāmillum, *i, n.* a little hench
 Scāmillus, *i, m.* the same
 Scamma, *ātis, n.* the pit of the stage, wrestling
 Scammōnia, or ea, *æ, f., and* Scammōnium, *i, n.* scammony
 Scamnum, *i, n.* a bench, or form, a pair of steps, a bough
 Scandalizo, *are, a.* to offend
 Scandālum, *i, n.* scandal, offence
 Scandendus, *a, um, part.* to be climbed
 Scandens, *tis, part.* climbing
 Scandiana mala, a kind of apple
 Scando, *ere, di, nsum, a.* to climb, to mount, to ascend
 Scandūla, *æ, f.* a lath, slate, or shingle to cover houses with
 Scandūlaris, *e, adj.* covered with shingles, or slates
 Scansilis, *e, adj.* that may he climbed
 Scansio, *ōnis, f.* a climbing np, a seaming
 Scansorius, *a, nm, adj.* for scaling
 Scāpha, *æ, f.* a skiff, a boat
 Scāphium, *i, n.* a chamber-pot, a cup, a dial, a spade
 Scāphūla, *æ, f.* a small boat
 Scāphus, *i, m.* the hollow of the ear, or any other thing
 Scāptūla, *æ, f.* the shoulder-blade, the shoulders
 Scāptūlaris, *e, adj.* of the shoulders
 Scāpus, *i, m.* the stalk of an herb, the shank of a candlestick, &c. the shaft, or shank of a pillar
 Scārābēus, *i, m.* a beetle, a chafer
 Scārfificatio, *ōnis, f.* a scarifying, a cut
 Scārfificātus, *a, um, part.* scarified
 Scārfifico, *are, a.* to scarify, to lance, to cut, to open
 Scārus, *i, m.* a scar, or char
 Scātebra, *æ, f.* a spring, a source
 Scātens, *tis, part.* abounding
 Scāteo, *ere, ui, n.* to run out, to overflow, to abound
 Scātūriginōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of springs [source
 Scātūrigo, *inis, f.* a spring, a Scātūrio, *ire, ivi, n.* to abound
 Scaurus, *i, m.* a man club-footed
 Scaurus, *a, um, adj.* having large and swollen ankles
 Scēlērātē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* wickedly, lewdly
 Scēlērātus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* defiled, polluted, wicked, vile, ungodly, unnatural, cruel, mischievous, nipping, biting, unfortunate
 Scēlōro, *are, a.* to defile, to pollute
 Scēterōsus, *a, um, adj.* wicked, lewd
 Scētestē, *adv.* wickedly, mischievously
 Scēlestus, *i, m, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* wicked, mischievous, unlucky
 Scēlio, *ōnis, m.* a robber
 Scēlus, *f, ris, .* wickedness, lewdness, villainy, fault, crime, mischief, damage, a lewd fellow

Scēna, *æ, f.* a scene, a stage, show, or state, an harbour [stage
 Scēnālis, *e, adj.* belonging to a Scēnicē, *adv.* like stage-players
 Scēnicus, *a, um, adj.* theatrical, belonging to a stage
 Scēnicus, *i, m.* a player, an actor
 Scēnōgrāphia, *æ, f.* the representation of a scene, the draught of a whole house, front
 Scēnōpēgia, *æ, f.* the Jewish feast of tabernacles
 Scēpinus, *i, m.* a sea-fish
 Scepticus, *a, um, adj.* sceptical
 Sceptifer, *a, um, adj.* hearing a sceptre
 Sceptiger, *a, um, adj.* the same
 Sceptum, *i, n.* a sceptre, a mace, a commander's staff, rule
 Sceptūchus, *i, m.* one holding, or hearing a sceptre
 Schēda, *æ, f.* a sheet of paper, a leaf
 Schēdūla, *æ, f.* a schedule
 Schēma, *ātis, n.* a scheme
 Schēma, *æ, f.* a fashion, a dress, a livery
 Schidius, *a, um, adj.* cleft, split
 Schisma, *ātis, n.* schism, a rent
 Schismāticus, *a, um, adj.* schismatical
 Schiston, *i, n.* wild curds
 Schistum, *i, n.* alum, a kind of onion [cut
 Schistus, *a, um, adj.* that may be
 Schōenīcula, *æ, f.* a painted, or common harlot
 Schōenōbātes, *æ, m.* a rope-dancer
 Schōenōbātica, *æ, f.* rope-dancing
 Schōenus, *i, m.* a bulrush, a rope made of bulrushes, a skein of silk
 Schōenum, *i, n.* a cheap ointment used by harlots
 Schōla, *æ, f.* a school, or college, a piazza, or walking-place, a sect
 Schōlasticus, *i, m.* a true bred scholar, a young student
 Schōlasticus, *a, um, adj.* scholastic
 Schōlion, *i, n. and f.* Schōlion, *i, n.* a short comment, a gloss
 Sciāgrāphia, *æ, f.* a platform, the first draught, a profile
 Sciāmāchia, *æ, f.* a mock fight, a private exercise
 Sciāthēras, *æ, m.* the pin of a dial
 Sciāthēricum horologium, a sundial
 Sciātica, *æ, f.* the hip-gout
 Scihillis, *e, adj.* that may be known
 Scibōnes, *um, pl. f.* a sort of weapon
 Sciens, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* knowing, skilful, dexterous, acquainted
 Scientē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* knowingly, skilfully, expertly, designedly, wilfully
 Scientia, *æ, f.* science, knowledge, skill
 Scilicēt, *adv.* you may be sure, I warrant you, truly, indeed, doubtless, that is to say
 Scilla, *æ, f.* a sea-onion, a squill
 Scillinus, *a, um, adv.* of a sea-onion [squills
 Scillites acetum, vinegar of Scilliticus, *a, um, adj.* infused with squills [squills
 Scillitrus, *æ, um, adj.* made of
 Scincus, *i, n.* a crocodile
 Scindens, *tis, part.* cutting, dividing, teaching

Scindo, *ere, scidi (and sciscēdi)-* issum, *a.* to cut, or slash, to cut, or break off, to tear, or pull in pieces, to destroy, to divide, to till, to plough
 Scindūla, *æ, f.* a shingle
 Scintilla, *æ, f.* a spark of fire, a relic
 Scintillatio, *ōnis, f.* a sparkling
 Scintillo, *are, n.* to sparkle
 Scintillula, *æ, f. dim.* a little spark
 Scio, *ire, ivi, Itum, a.* to know, to be skilful in, to ordain, order
 Sciōgrāphia, *æ, f.* a description of the whole frame of the building
 Sciōlus, *i, m.* a sciolist, a smatterer
 Sciōtericon, *i, n.* a sundial
 Scipio, *ōnis, m.* a walking-stick, a stalk [wind
 Sciron, *ōnis, m.* the north-west Scirpea, *æ, f.* a d. ag-basket
 Scirpētum, *i, n.* a rush-bed
 Scirpeus, *a, um, adj.* of bulrushes
 Scirpeticūla, *æ, f.* a pruning-hook
 Scirpeticulum, *i, n.* a basket of rushes
 Scirpeticulus, *i, m.* a little bulrush
 Scirpo, *are, a.* to bind, or wind
 Scirpūla, *æ, f.* a kind of vine
 Scirpus, *i, m.* a rush
 Scirrus, *i, m.* a hard swelling
 Sciscitans, *tis, part.* inquiring
 Sciscitātus, *a, um, part.* inquiring
 Sciscitor, *ari, dep.* to inquire, ask, or demand
 Scisco, *ere, ivi, Itum, a.* to inquire, to determine, ordain, or decree, to vote, to make a law
 Scissilis, *e, adj.* that may be cut, cleft
 Scisso, *ōnis, f.* a cutting
 Scissor, *ōris, m.* a cutter, a carver
 Scissūra, *æ, f.* a cut, cleft, or chap
 Scissus, *a, um, part. cut, rent, torn, parted, divided, broken*
 Scissus, *ūs, m.* a cutting, or cleaving [food
 Scitāmentum, *i, m.* a pleasant
 Scitans, *tis, part.* asking
 Scite, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* cunningly, wittily, bravely
 Scitor, *ari, dep.* to ask, or inquire, to demand
 Scitu, *abl.* by decree
 Scitulus, *a, um, adj.* pretty, brave
 Scitum, *i, n.* an ordinance, a statute, a decree [know
 Scitūrus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Scitus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* knowing, skilful, wise, prudent, cunning, crafty
 Sciūrus, *i, m.* a squirrel
 Scius, *a, um, adj.* skilful
 Scloppus, *i, m.* a sound made with puffing of the cheeks
 Scōhina, *æ, f.* a graver used by bowyers, a file, scrapings
 Scōhs, scōhis, *f.* sawdust, pindust
 Scōlēcīa, *f.* verdigris
 Scōlōpax, *ācis, m.* a woodcock, a snipe
 Scōlōmos, *i, m.* an artichoke
 Scōmbrus, *and scomber, bri, m.* a sumpfish, a tunny-fish
 Scōmms, *ātis, n.* a scoff, a jeer
 Scōpa, *æ, f.* a broom, a besom
 Scōpæ, *arum, pl. f.* a broom, a wisp of straw
 Scōpio, *ōnis, m.* a cluster, a bunch
 Scōpo, *are, a.* to sweep, to cleanse

Scōpūla, *m, f.* a little besom, a brush
Scōpūlōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of rocks, rocky
Scōptūlus, *i, m.* a rock, a danger, a mark to shoot at
Scōpus, *i, m.* a scope, a mark, an end, aim, design
Scorbūtus, *i, m.* the scurvy
Scordālus, *a, um, adj.* nasty, rank, stinking
Scordium, *i, n.* water-germander
Scōria, *æ, f.* dross, misery
Scorpio, *ōnis, m., and* Scorpius, *i, m.* a scorpion, a sign of the zodiac, a sea-fish, an herb, an engine [pion]
Scorpiōnius, *a, um, adj.* of a scorpion
Scortātor, *ōris, m.* a dissolute man
Scortātus, *ūs, m.* libertinism
Scortea, *æ, f.* a leathern frock
Scorteum, *i, n.* a leathern coat
Scorteus, *a, um, adj.* made of leather
Scortillum, *i, n.* a young harlot
Scortor, *āri, dep.* to riot
Scortum, *i, n.* a harlot, a hide
Scōtia, *æ, f.* the rundel in the bottom of a pillar
Scraptia, *æ, f.* a drab, or quean
Scraēbilis, *e, adj.* that may be spit out
Scraētio, *ōnis, f.* a hawking
Scraētor, *ōris, m.* a hawk
Scraētus, *ūs, m.* a hawking
Screo, *āre, a.* to hawk, or spit
Scriba, *æ, m.* a scribe, a writer, an amanuensis, a secretary, a town-clerk, a notary
Scribendus, *a, um, part.* to write, or be written
Scribens, *tis, part.* writing
Scribillo, *āre, a.* to scribble
Scriblita, *æ, f.* a tart, a wafer
Scribo, *ēre, ipsi, iptum, a.* to write, to compose a book, &c., to describe, to institute, to paint, to limu [screen]
Scrinium, *i, n.* a casket, a desk, a
Scriptio, *ōnis, f.* the act of writing, a style, a composition
Scriptitātus, *a, um, part.* written
Scriptito, *āre, freq.* to write often
Scripto, *āre, a.* to write
Scriptor, *ōris, m.* a writer, an author, a poet
Scriptorius, *a, um, adj.* of writing
Scriptum, *i, n.* a writing, a letter, a work, a book, a poem
Scriptūra, *æ, f.* a writing, the writing of a book, the style, or manner of writing, an inscription [write]
Scriptūrus, *a, um, part.* about to write
Scriptus, *a, um, part.* written, in writing, marked, painted
Scriptus, *ūs, m.* a writing
Scrobfūcus, *i, m.* a furrow
Scrobs, *is, and* Scrobis, *is, d. g. a* ditch, a dike
Scrofa, *æ, f.* an old sow
Scrofpascus, *i, m.* a swineherd
Scrofula, *æ, f.* a little pig, the king's evil, a wen in the throat
Scrotum, *i, n.* the cod, a leathern bag
Scrupēdus, *a, um, adj.* shambling
Scrupēus, *a, um, adj.* of little stones, stony, coarse
scrūpi, *ōrum, pl. m.* chess
Scrupōsus, *a, um, adj.* rugged, scrupulous
scrūpūlāris, *e, adj.* of a scruple
Scrupūlātus, *adv.* by piecemeal

Scrupūlōsē, *adv.* its, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* scrupulosly
Scrupūlōsitas, *ātis, f.* scrupulosity
Scrupūlōsus, *a, um, adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* scrupulous, full of doubts, nice, precise, curious
Scrupūlum, *i, n.* a scruple
Scrupūlus, *i, m.* a scruple, a doubt
Scrūpus, *i, m.* a piece of stone, a chessman, a doubt
Scrūta, *ōrum, pl. n.* old trash, lumber
Scrūtandus, *a, um, part.* to be examined
Scrūtans, *tis, part.* searching
Scrūtatio, *ōnis, f.* a search
Scrūtator, *ōris, m.* a searcher
Scrūtōr, *āri, ātus sum, dep.* to seek, to search, to search diligently, to examine, to pry into
Sculpens, *a, um, part.* to be carved
Sculpens, *tis, part.* engraving
Sculpo, *ēre, psi, ptum, a.* to carve, to engrave
Sculpōnea, *æ, f.* a wooden shoe
Sculptile, *is, n.* a graven image
Sculptilis, *e, adj.* carved, graven
Sculptor, *ōris, m.* a carver, a graver
Sculptura, *æ, f.* sculpture
Sculptus, *a, um, part.* carved, graven
Scurra, *æ, c. g.* a scoffer, a buffoon, a mimic, a wit [iug]
Scurrans, *tis, part.* scoffing, jesting
Scurrilis, *e, adj.* scurrilous, abusive
Scurrillitas, *ātis, f.* scurrility
Scurrillitē, *adv.* scurrilously
Scurrōr, *āri, dep.* to play the buffoon, to jest
Scurrūla, *æ, m.* a wag
Scūta, *æ, f.* a dish
Scūtāle, *is, n.* the string of a sling
Scūtārius, *a, um, adj.* of a shield
Scūtārius, *i, m.* a maker of bucklers, shields, or targets, a soldier armed with a shield
Scūtātus, *a, um, adj.* armed with a buckler [pan]
Scūtella, *æ, f.* a saucer, a child's
Scūtica, *æ, f.* a scourge, a whip, a lash
Scūtīgērūlus, *i, m.* a page, an esquire
Scutra, *æ, f.* a chaffern
Scūtūla, *æ, f.* a saucer, a round piece of bark, a little piece of stone, or marble for pavements
Scūtūlātus, *a, um, adj.* wrought in the form of a scutcheon
Scūtūlum, *i, n.* a little shield, or scutcheon, a figure in that form
Scūtum, *i, n.* a buckler, shield, target, or scutcheon, a defence, a defender
Scylla, *æ, f.* a dangerous place in the Sicilian sea
Seymnus, *i, m.* a lion's whelp, the young of any animal
Scyphus, *i, m.* a large jug, a cup
Scyricum, *i, n.* a blush colour
Scyāla, *æ, f., and* Scyāle, *es, f.* a round staff, a roll of parchment, a shining serpent, a field-mouse
Scythica, *æ, f., and* Scythice, *es, f.* licorice, or sweet root
Scythia, *Idis, f.* a precious stone
Sēbum, *i, n.* tallow, suet
Sēcabilis, *e, adj.* that may be cut
Sēcale, *is, n.* rye
Sēcalicus, *a, um, adj.* of rye
Sēcamentum, *i, n.* a cut, a chop, a chip

Sēcandus, *a, um, part.* to cut, or be cut
Sēcans, *tis, part.* cutting
Sēcatio, *ōnis, f.* a cutting
Sēcator, *ōris, m.* a cutter
Sēcātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to cut
Sēcēdens, *tis, part.* withdrawing
Sēcēdo, *ēre, ssi, ssum, n.* to withdraw, to retire
Sēcernens, *tis, part.* separating
Sēcerno, *ēre, crēvi, ētum, a.* to separate, to distinguish
Sēcēspita, *æ, f.* a long knife
Sēcēssio, *ōnis, f.* a secession, a revolt
Sēcēssus, *ūs, m.* a departure, a retreat, a retirement
Sēcūns, *adv. comp.* less, later
Sēcūdo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to seclude, to shut out, or apart, to separate
Sēcūsiōrium, *i, n.* a coop
Sēcūsus, *a, um, part.* shut up apart, separated
Sēco, *āre, ui, ctum and* cātum, *a.* to cut, or carve, to cut off, or asunder, to mow, to rend
Sēcretē, *adv.* secretly
Sēcretio, *ōnis, f.* a separation
Sēcretō, *adv. ūs, comp.* secretly, in secret, privily, apart
Sēcretum, *i, n.* a secret, a mystery, a secret place, a retirement, privacy, a private audience
Sēcretus, *a, um, part. and* *adv. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* separated, severed, secret, privy, private
Secta, *æ, f.* a sect, a party, or faction, a way, an opinion
Sectans, *tis, part.* following, pursuing
Sectārius, *a, um, adj.* of a sect
Sectātor, *ōris, m.* a follower
Sectilis, *e, adj.* easily cut asunder
Sectio, *ōnis, f.* a section, a cutting, or dividing, a confiscation, or forfeiture
Sectivus, *a, um, adj.* often cut
Sector, *āri, dep.* to follow, attend, or wait upon, to hunt, or chase
Sector, *ōris, m.* a cutter, a cut-purse, a sequestrator, an informer
Sectrix, *icis, f.* a sequestratrix
Sectūra, *æ, f.* a cutting, a vein
Sectūrus, *a, um, part.* about to cut
Sectus, *a, um, part.* cut, chopped, shred, pared, sliced, parted, divided
Sēcūbitus, *ūs, m.* a lying alone
Sēcūbio, *āre, bui, bitum, n.* to lie alone
Sēcūla, *æ, f.* a scythe, a sickle
Sēcūlāris, *e, adj.* secular
Sēcūlum, *i, n.* an age, people of the age, a breed, the world
Sēcum, *pron.* with themselves, &c.
Sēcūnda, *ōrum, pl. n.* prosperity
Sēcūndæ, *ārum, pl. f.* the second, or afterbirth, the second
Sēcūndāni, *ōrum, pl. m.* soldiers of the second legion
Sēcūndans, *tis, part.* favouring
Sēcūndāri, *ōrum, pl. m.* soldiers of the second legion
Sēcūndārium, *i, n.* the coarser meal
Sēcūndārius, *a, um, adj.* of the second sort, or class
Sēcūndātus, *ūs, m.* the second place, or rank

Sēcundē, *adv.* fortunately
Sēcundō, *adv.* the second time, in the second place, secondly
Sēcundo, *āre*, *a.* to second, to favour, to make prosperous, to obey, to accommodate
Sēcundum, *prep.* governing accus. nigh, or near, next after, or to, in, for one's side, for, according to
Sēcundus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* second, next, following, inferior, accompanying, prosperous, lucky, favourable, propitious
Sēcūrē, *adv. iūs, comp.* securely
Sēcūrīcula, *æ, f.* a little axe, a joint
Sēcūrifer, or **Sēcūrīger**, *a, um, adj.* axe-bearing
Sēcūris, *is, f.* an axe, or hatchet
Sēcūritas, *ātis, f.* security, safety, quietness, carelessness
Sēcūrus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* secure, safe, quiet, careless, fearless
Sēcūs, *adv. comp. sēcūs, or sēcūis*, otherwise, amiss
Sēcūs, *prep. governing accus.* by, or nigh to
Sēcūtor, *ōris, m.* a follower
Sēcūtūrus, *a, um, part.* about to follow
Sēcūtus, *a, um, part.* that has followed, relying on
Sed, *conj.* but, but also, however
Sēdāmen, *īnis, n.* a means of allaying, a sedative
Sēdāndus, *a, um, part.* to appease, to be appeased
Sēdāns, *tis, part.* appeasing, laying
Sēdātē, *adv. iūs, comp.* calmly, patiently
Sēdātio, *ōnis, f.* an appeasing
Sēdātor, *ōris, m.* an appeaser
Sēdātus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* appeased, calmed, composed, quieted, ended, sedate
Sēdēcūla, *æ, f.* a little seat
Sēdens, *tis, part.* sitting
Sēdentārius, *a, um, adj.* sedentary
Sēdentārius, *i, m.* a sitting workman
Sēdeo, *ēre, sēdi, sessum, n.* to sit, to sit still, down, or upon, to light, or rest, to settle
Sēdes, *is, f.* a seat, a place, an abode, or dwelling, quarters for soldiers, a station, a sepulchre
Sēdīgītus, *i, m.* he that has six fingers
Sēdīc, *is, n.* a seat, a bench, a settle, or stool, a roost
Sēdimentum, *i, n.* a sediment, lees
Sēditio, *ōnis, f.* sedition, an insurrection, a mutiny, a raging
Sēditiosē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* seditiously
Sēditiosus, *a, um, adj. issimus, superl.* seditious, factious
Sēdo, *āre, a.* to allay, to assuage, to appease, to calm, or still
Sēduco, *ēre, uxi, uctum, a.* to seduce, to deceive, to lead aside, or apart, to separate
Sēductio, *ōnis, f.* a seducing, a deceiving, a leading aside
Sēductor, *ōris, m.* a seducer
Sēductus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp.* seduced, deceived, led, or taken aside
Sēductus, *ūs, m.* a retreat
Sēdulē, *adv.* diligently, carefully

Sēdulitas, *ātis, f.* diligence. exactness
Sēdūlo, *adv.* carefully, faithfully
Sēdūlus, *a, um, adj.* diligent, officious, careful
Sēdum, *i, n.* houseleek [up
Sēgēro, *ēre, essi, a.* to lay aside, or
Sēges, *ētis, f.* ploughed land, standing corn, a crop, a cornfield, a soil
Sēgestre, *is, n.* a mat, any thing to pack up merchandise in
Segmen, *īnis, n.* a shred, a slice
Segmentārius, *i, m.* an embroiderer
Segmentātus, *a, um, adj.* made up of pieces, embroidered
Segmentum, *i, n.* a paring, shred, or piece, a collar, a necklace, a border
Segnīpes, *ēdis, adj.* slow-footed
Segnis, *e, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* slow, dull, inactive, sluggish, lazy, cowardly
Segnītēr, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* slothfully, lazily
Segnītia, *æ, and Segnīties, *ēi, f.* sloth, laziness, idleness
Sēgrēgāndus, *a, um, part.* to be separated
Sēgrēgātio, *ōnis, f.* a laying apart
Sēgrēgātor, *ōris, m.* a separator
Sēgrēgātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to separate, or part
Sēgrēgātus, *a, um, part.* separated, removed
Sēgrēgo, *āre, a.* to sever, to separate, or part, to remove
Segrex, *ēgis, adj.* solitary, lonely
Sejūgātio, *ōnis, f.* a separation
Sejūgātus, *a, um, part.* severed, parted
Sejūges, *um, pl. adj.* unyoked, parted
Sejūgi, or **Sejūges equi**, six horses in a coach, or team
Sejūgo, *āre, a.* to unyoke, to sever, to part
Sejunctē, *adv.* severally
Sejunctim, *adv.* severally, separately
Sejunctio, *ōnis, f.* a separating
Sejunctus, *a, um, part.* separated, put asunder
Sejungendus, *a, um, part.* to be put apart, or divided
Sejungo, *ēre, nxi, nctum, a.* to separate, to put asunder, to divide [out
Selecta, *ōrum, pl. n.* things picked
Selecti, *ōrum, pl. m.* special officers
Selectio, *ōnis, f.* a selection
Sēlector, *ōris, m.* a chooser
Selectus, *a, um, part.* chosen, select
Sēlibra, *æ, f.* half a pound
Sēligo, *ēre, lēgi, lectum, a.* to select, to choose out, to pick, to cull
Sēliquastrum, *i, n.* a stool
Sella, *æ, f.* a seat, a chair, a bench, a saddle
Sellāria, *æ, f.* a hall, an apartment
Sellūla, *æ, f.* a little seat, or bench
Sellūlārius, *a, um, adj.* sedentary
Sellūlārius, *i, m.* one that works sitting
Sembella, *æ, f.* half a pound, a coin
Sēmēl, *adv.* once, never but once, once for all, all at once, all together
Sēmen, *īnis, n.* seed, a grain, a kernel, a graft, a slip, a scion, a*

breed, or race, a quality, an original
Sēmētātūrus, *a, um, part.* that will grow to seed
Sēmētīcus, *a, um, adj.* that may be sown
Sēmētīnus, *a, um, adj.* belonging, or lasting to seed-time
Sēmētis, *is, f.* seed-time, a sowing
Sēmētīvus, *a, um, adj.* belonging to winter seed-time
Sēmēto, *āre, n.* to run to seed
Sēmērmus, *a, um, adj.* unarmed
Sēmēstris, *e, adj.* of half a year
Sēmēstrium, *i, n.* a half-month, a fortnight
Sēmēsus, *a, um, adj.* half-eaten
Sēmī, *indecl.* half
Sēmīacerbus, *a, um, adj.* half-ripe
Sēmīagrestis, *e, adj.* half-clownish
Sēmīambustus, *a, um, adj.* scorched
Sēmīānīctus, *a, um, adj.* half-clothed
Sēmīānimis, *e, and Sēmīānimus*, *a, um, and Sēmānimis*, *e, adj.* half-dead, in a swoon
Sēmīāpertus, *a, um, adj.* half-open
Sēmīassus, *a, um, adj.* half-roasted
Sēmībarbārus, *a, um, adj.* half-barbarian
Sēmībos, *ōvis, m.* half an ox
Sēmīcānus, *a, um, adj.* half-grey
Sēmīcāper, *pri, m.* half a goat
Sēmīcentussis, *is, m.* half a hundred weight
Sēmīcīnctum, *i, n.* an apron
Sēmīcīrculāris, *e, adj.* semicircular
Sēmīcīrculus, *i, m.* a semicircle
Sēmīclausus, *a, um, adj.* half-shut
Sēmīcoctus, *a, um, adj.* parboiled
Sēmīcōmātus, *a, um, adj.* half-burnt [burnt
Sēmīcōrmus, *a, um, adj.* half
Sēmīcōridus, *a, um, adj.* half-raw
Sēmīcūbītālis, *e, adj.* half a cubit long
Sēmīdea, *æ, f.* a demi-goddess
Sēmīdeus, *i, m.* a demi-god
Sēmīdīāmēter, *tri, f.* half a diameter [learned
Sēmīdoctus, *a, um, adj.* half
Sēmīdōlium, *i, n.* half a tun, a pipe
Sēmīermis, and **Sēmermis**, *e, adj.* half-armed
Sēmīfactus, *a, um, adj.* half-made
Sēmīfer, and **Sēmīfērus**, *a, um, adj.* half-beast
Sēmīformis, *e, adj.* half-formed, semicircular
Sēmīfultus, *a, um, adj.* half-underst, half-stayed up
Sēmīfūnētum, *i, n.* a half-rope
Sēmīgræcus, *a, um, adj.* half a Greek [drowsy
Sēmīgrāvis, *e, adj.* half-asleep
Sēmīgro, *āre, n.* to go to another place
Sēmīhāns, *tis, adj.* half-open
Sēmīhōmo, *īnis, c. g.* half-maa, the root of the mandrake
Sēmīhōra, *æ, f.* half an hour
Sēmīhōnis, *e, adj.* half-full
Sēmījūgērūm, *i, n.* half an acre
Sēmīlācer, *a, um, adj.* half-torn
Sēmīliber, *a, um, adj.* half-free
Sēmīlīxa, *æ, m.* half a drudge
Sēmīmādīdus, *a, um, adj.* half-wet [bious
Sēmīmārinus, *a, um, adj.* amph.
Sēmīmas, *āris, c. g.* an hernia.
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Sēmimortuus, a, um, *adj.* half-dead
 Sēminālis, e, *adj.* seminal, of seed
 Sēminānis, e, *adj.* half-void
 Sēminārium, i, n. a seminary, a seed-place, a nursery, the first, original [ing
 Sēminatio, ōnis, *f.* the act of sowing
 Sēmīnator, ōris, *m.* a sower, an author
 Sēmīnātus, a, um, *part.* conceived
 Sēmīnex, ēcis, *adj.* half-dead
 Sēmīnium, i, n. seed, a race, kind of stock, a breed
 Sēmīno, āre, a, to sow, to breed
 Sēmīnūdus, a, um, *adj.* half-naked
 Sēmīorbidus, is, *m.* half the globe, or world [rustic
 Sēmīpaganus, a, um, *adj.* half a Sēmīpānalis, e, *adj.* half a foot
 Sēmīpēdānus, a, um, *adj.* of half a foot
 Sēmīperfectus, a, um, *adj.* half-finished
 Sēmīpes, ēdis, *m.* half a foot
 Sēmīphālārica, æ, *f.* a half-pike
 Sēmīplācentinus, a, um, *adj.* half-pleasant
 Sēmīplēnus, a, um, *adj.* half-full
 Sēmīpuella, æ, *f.* half a girl, a mermaid [pruned
 Sēmīpūtātus, a, um, *adj.* half-Sēmīrasus, a, um, *adj.* half-scraped
 Sēmīrēductus, a, um, *adj.* half-turned
 Sēmīrēfectus, a, um, *adj.* half-re-fitted, or repaired [stroyed
 Sēmīrūtus, a, um, *adj.* half-de-Sēmīs, *adj. indecl.* half
 Sēmīs, issis, *m.* half a pound
 Sēmīsculptus, a, um, *adj.* half-buried
 Sēmīsomnis, e, and Sēmīsomnus, a, um, *adj.* half-asleep and half-awake [asleep
 Sēmīsoptus, a, um, *adj.* half-Sēmīssis, e, *adj.* good for little
 Sēmīssis, is, *m.* six ounces
 Sēmīstipūnus, a, um, *adj.* with half the face upwards, half-raised [alley
 Sēmīta, æ, *f.* a foot-path, a way, an
 Sēmītārius, a, um, *adj.* of a path-way
 Sēmītātus, a, um, *part.* divided into paths [covered
 Sēmītectus, a, um, *adj.* half-Sēmītertiāna, æ, *f. namely,* febris, a kind of ague mixed of a tertian and a quotidian
 Sēmīto, āre, a, to make paths
 Sēmītritus, a, um, *adj.* half-pounded
 Sēmīviētus, a, um, *adj.* half-withered
 Sēmīvir, i, *m.* half-man, an eunuch
 Sēmīvīvus, a, um, *adj.* half-alive
 Sēmīvocālis, e, *adj.* half-sounding
 Sēmīustūlandus, a, um, *adj.* to be half-burnt [burnt
 Sēmīustūlātus, a, um, *adj.* half-Sēmīustus, or Sēmustus, a, um, *adj.* half-burnt, or roasted
 Sēmīzōnārius, i, *m.* a seller of aprons
 Sēmō, ōnis, *m.* a petty god
 Sēmōdialis, e, *adj.* as big as half a bushel
 Sēmōdius, i, *m.* half a bushel
 Sēmōtus, a, um, *part.* put aside, removed [moved
 Sēmōvendus, a, um, *part.* to be re-Sēmōveo, ēre, ōvi, ōtum, a, to put away, to remove, to withdraw
 Sēmpēr, *adv.* always, for ever

Sempervivum, i, n. house-leek
 Sēmpiternē, *adv.* everlastingly
 Sēmpiternus, a, um, *adj.* endless, everlasting, continual
 Sēmuncia, æ, *f.* half an ounce
 Sēmunciales, e, and Sēmunciarūs, a, um, *adj.* of half an ounce
 Sēmustus, a, um, *for* Sēmustus
 Sēnāculum, i, n. the senate, or parliament-house
 Sēnārius, a, um, *adj.* of six feet
 Sēnātor, ōris, *m.* a Roman senator, a parliament-man
 Sēnātorius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to a senator, senatorian
 Sēnātus, ūs, *m.* a senate, or chief council, an audience of the senate, a parliament, the bench of aldermen
 Sēnātusconsultum, i, n. a decree of the senate, an act of parliament, an order of the house
 Sēnecio, ōnis, *m.* groundsel
 Sēnecta, æ, *f.* old age, a slough
 Sēnectus, ūtis, *f.* old age, gravity, severity, the skin of a serpent
 Sēnectus, a, um, *part.* old, aged, withered, decrepit [old
 Sēneo, ēre, ūi, n. to grow, or be
 Sēnescallus, i, *m.* a steward
 Sēnescens, tis, *part.* growing old, decreasing
 Sēnescō, ēre, nui, n. to grow old, to decay, to decline
 Sēnex, is, *adj. ior. comp.* old, withered, wrinkled
 Sēnex, is and Ieis, e, *g.* an old man, or woman
 Sēni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* by sixes, each six, six
 Sēnilis, e, *adj.* of old age
 Sēnilitēr, *adv.* like an old man
 Sēnio, ōnis, *m.* the number six, the dice point, or cast
 Sēnium, i, n. old age, an old churl, peevishness, moroseness, severity, trouble
 Sensibilis, e, *adj.* sensible
 Sensiculus, i, *m.* a slight argument
 Sensifer, a, um, *adj.* causing feeling
 Sensificus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Sensilis, e, *adj.* sensible
 Sensim, *adv.* by degrees, moderately
 Sensitivus, a, um, *adj.* sensitive
 Sensus, i, n. a thought, or meaning
 Sensus, a, um, *part.* that will be sensible of, that shall feel
 Sensus, a, um, *part.* known by sense
 Sensus, ūs, *m.* sense, meaning, sentiment, thought, judgment, capacity, understanding, reason
 Sententia, æ, *f.* a sentence, a decree, or vote, a sense, a signification, a wise saying, or maxim, opinion, sentiment, thought
 Sententiōla, æ, *f.* a short sentence
 Sententiōsē, *adv.* sentimentally
 Sententiōsus, a, um, *adj.* senti-tious [briars
 Senticiētum, i, n. a place full of
 Sentiens, tis, *part.* observing
 Sentina, æ, *f.* a sink, a pump, the rabble
 Sentio, ire, nsi, nsum, a, to be sensible of, to perceive, or understand, to feel, to think
 Sentis, is, *m.* a briar, a thorn
 Sentisco, ēre, *incept.* to begin to know
 Sētus, a, um, *adj.* rough, over-grown, ragged, shabby

Seorsim, *adv.* aside, but properly
 Seorsum, *adv.* apart, separately, especially
 Seorsus, *adv.* apart
 Sēpar, āris, *adj.* separate, unlike
 Sēparābilis, e, *adj.* separable
 Sēparandus, a, um, *part.* to sep-
 rate, or be separated
 Sēparātim, *adv.* its, *comp.* sep-
 arately, severally, apart, in par-
 ticular [separating
 Sēparatio, ōnis, *f.* separation, a
 Sēparātus, a, um, *part.* separate, severed, distinct, different
 Sēpāro, āre, a, to separate, to sever, to part, to divide
 Sēpēlibilis, e, *adj.* that may be buried
 Sēpēlio, ire, ivi, pultum, a, to bury, to inter, to make to be forgotten
 Sēpēlitus, a, um, *part.* buried
 Sēpes, is, *f.* a hedge, a fence
 Sēpia, æ, *f.* a cuttlefish, ink
 Sēpinen, Inis, n., and Sēpimentum, i, n. a hedge, fence
 Sēpio, ire, ivi or psi, Itum or ptum, a, to hedge in, to fence, to inclose, to surround, to beset
 Sēplāsia, æ, *f.* a perfumer's shop
 Sēplāsius, i, n. a kind of sweet ointment, or perfume
 Sēpōndus, a, um, *part.* to be laid aside
 Sēpōno, ēre, sui, sītum, a, to lay, or set apart, to reserve, to separate, or distinguish, to send away
 Sēpōsitus, or Sēpōstus, a, um, *part.* laid up, or by, reserved
 Seps, sēpis, *m.* a venomous serpent
 Septa, ōrum, *pl. n.* a place of exercise, railed about, Mars' field
 Septem, *adj. pl. indecl.* seven
 September, bris, bre, or hic and hæc Septembris, and hoc Septembre, *adj.* of September
 September, bris, *m.* September
 Septimifluis, a, um, *adj.* running in seven channels
 Septemgeminus, a, um, *adj.* sevenfold [long
 Septempēdalis, e, *adj.* seven feet
 Septemplex, Ieis, *adj.* sevenfold
 Septemvir, iri, *m.* one of seven magistrates [temviri
 Septemvirālis, e, *adj.* of the sep-
 temvirātus, ūs, *m.* the authority of the septemviri
 Septēnārius, a, um, *adj.* of seven
 Septēnārius, i, *m.* the number seven [teen
 Septendēcim, *adj. indecl.* seven
 Septēni, æ, a, *adj. pl.* seven
 Septennis, e, *adj.* of seven years
 Septennium, i, n. seven years
 Septentrio, ōnis, *m.* the north
 Septentrionalis, e, *adj.* northern
 Septentrionārius, a, um, *adj.* of the north
 Septicollis, e, *adj.* built upon seven hills
 Septicus, a, um, *adj.* putrefactive
 Septies, *adv.* seven times
 Septifariam, *adv.* in seven parts
 Septifluis, a, um, *adj.* having seven channels
 Septimana, æ, *f.* a week
 Septimanus, a, um, *adj.* of the seventh
 Septimātrius, uum, *pl. f.* the seventh day after the ides of March
 Septimūm, *adv.* the seventh time

Septimus, a, um, *adj.* the seventh
 Septingēnarius, a, um, *adj.* of seven hundred
 Septingentesimus, a, um, *adj.* the seven hundredth
 Septingenti, æ, a, *adj.* seven hundred [times
 Septingētis, *adv.* seven hundred
 Septio, ōnis, *f.* a dike, a mound
 Septimēnis, e, *adj.* having seven benches, or banks of oars
 Septuagēnarius, a, um, *adj.* seventy years old
 Septuagēnus, a, um, *adj.* the seventieth
 Septuagēsimus, a, um, *adj.* the seventieth
 Septuagies, *adv.* seventy times
 Septuaginta, *adj. pl. indecl.* seventy
 Septuennis, e, *adj.* seven years old
 Septum, i, n. a hedge, or fence, an inclosure, a fold of sheep, a lock, a weir, a sluice, a flood-gate [ounces
 Septuencialis, e, *adj.* of seven
 Septunx, cis, *f.* seven parts
 Septuplex, icis, *adj.* sevenfold
 Septuplus, a, um, *adj.* seven times as much
 Septus, a, um, *part.* inclosed, environed, beset, guarded
 Sepulchralis, e, *adj.* sepulchral, funeral, of a sepulchre, or funeral [place
 Sepulchrētum, i, n. a burying
 Sepulchrum, i, n. a sepulchre, a grave, a tomb
 Sepultura, æ, *f.* burial, the act of burying, a grave
 Sepultus, a, um, *part.* buried, interred, covered over, quite ruined, or undone, finished
 Sequax, acis, *adj. ior. comp.* following, or seeking after, flexible, pliant, obedient, spreading
 Sequēla, æ, *f.* a sequel, a train
 Sequendus, a, um, *part.* to be followed [sning
 Sequens, tis, *part.* following, pursuing
 Sequester, a, um, *adj.* intermediate
 Sequester, i or is, n. a mediator, or umpire, a solicitor of a process, an attorney, or proctor
 Sequestratio, ōnis, *f.* a sequestration [questered
 Sequestratus, a, um, *part.* sequestrated
 Sequestrō, *adv.* by arbitration
 Sequestro, āre, a, to sequester, to sever
 Sequor, i, cūsus, *dep.* to follow, to imitate, to hunt, to chase, to pursue, to seek for, or endeavour, to attain
 Sēra, æ, *f.* a lock, a bar, a bolt
 Sērāphim, *pl. m.* the seraphim
 Sērāpias, ādis, *f.* ragwort
 Sērārius, a, um, *adj.* of whey
 Sērātus, a, um, *part.* locked
 Sērēnātus, a, um, *part.* cleared, appeased
 Sērēndus, a, um, *part.* to be sown
 Sērēnitās, ātis, *f.* fair, or clear weather, quietness
 Sērēno, āre, a, to calm, to clear up
 Sērēns, tis, *part.* sowing, mixing
 Sērēnum, i, n. fair weather
 Sērēnus, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* issimus, *superl.* serene, calm, fair, clear, bright, dry
 Sērēso, ēre, n. to grow dry, to sergia, æ, *f.* an olive [turn
 Sēria, æ, *f.* a butt, a pipe, a jar
 Sēria, ōrum, *pl. n.* serious affairs

Sērīca, æ, *f.* a silken, or muslin garment
 Sērīcātus, a, um, *adj.* clothed in silk
 Sērīcum, i, n. silk, or muslin
 Sērīcus, a, um, *adj.* made of silk, silken
 Sērīs, ēi, *f.* a concatenation, a train, a row, or rank, an issue
 Sērīo, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
 Sērīōla, æ, *f. dim.* a little jar
 Sērīs, is, *f.* endive
 Sērīus, a, um, *adj.* serious, grave
 Sērmo, ōnis, *m.* discourse, talk, speech, language, a dialect
 Sermōcinans, tis, *part.* discoursing
 Sermōcinatio, ōnis, *f.* talk, discourse
 Sermōcīnor, āri, *dep.* to talk, to discourse, to commune, to parley [tattle
 Sermuncūlus, i, *m. dim.* tittle
 Sērō, *adv. ius. comp.* issimē, *superl.* late, in the evening, too late
 Sērō, āre, a, to lock, or shut
 Sērō, ēre, sēvi, sātum, a, to sow, to plant, to beget, to spread abroad
 Sērō, ēre, sērui, sērūm, a, to plait, or wreath, to knit, to join
 Sērōtīnus, a, um, *adj.* late
 Serpens, tis, *m. and f.* a serpent, a dragon, a louse
 Serpens, tis, *part.* creeping, spreading by little and little
 Serpētīgēna, æ, *c. g.* engendered, or bred of a serpent
 Serpētīger, a, um, *adj.* that bears a serpent [tine
 Serpētīnus, a, um, *adj.* serpenter
 Serpēraster, tri, *m.* a hanger on
 Serpērastra, ōrum, *pl. n.* bands, swatches
 Serpo, ēre, p̄si, ptum, n. to creep, to spread itself
 Serpyllum, i, n. wild thyme
 Serra, æ, *f.* a saw, a fish
 Serrābilis, e, *adj.* that may be sawn
 Serrārius, i, *m.* a sawyer
 Serrāta, æ, *f.* germander, treacle
 Serrātim, *adv.* like a saw
 Serrātūla, æ, *f.* betony
 Serrātūra, æ, *f.* a sawing
 Serrātus, a, um, *part.* sawn, notched like a saw
 Serro, āre, a, to saw
 Serrūla, æ, *f. dim.* a hand-saw
 Serta, æ, *f.* a chaplet, a line, melilot
 Sertum, i, n. a garland, a chaplet, a nosegay
 Sertus, a, um, *part.* plaited, wreathed, set with flowers
 Serva, æ, *f.* a woman-servant, a slave
 Servābilis, e, *adj.* to be preserved
 Servandus, a, um, *part.* to be kept, preserved, watched
 Servans, tis, *part. and adj.* issimus, *superl.* keeping, preserving, saving, guarding, observing
 Servatio, ōnis, *f.* a saving
 Servātor, ōris, *m.* a saviour, a preserver, a deliverer
 Servatrix, icis, *f.* a preserver
 Servātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to keep
 Servātus, a, um, *part.* kept, preserved, saved
 Serviens, tis, *part.* serving
 Servillcōla, ārum, *pl. c. g.* mean people

Servilis, e, *adj. ior. comp.* servile slavish, of, or like a slave
 Serviliter, *adv.* slavishly
 Servio, ire, iri, itum, n. to be a slave, to serve, to obey, to take care of, to provide for
 Servitium, i, n. slavery, bondage, service, flattery, slaves
 Servitūdo, Inis, *f.* servitude, bondage
 Servitūrus, a, um, *part.* that shall serve, or do homage to
 Servitūs, ūtis, *f.* servitude, slavery, bondage
 Sērūm, i, n. whey, butter-milk
 Sērūm, i, n. a late part, a long time
 Sērundus, same as Serendus
 Servo, āre, a, to keep, to preserve, to save, to guard, to defend
 Sērūs, a, um, *adj. ior. comp.* issimus, *superl.* late, late in the evening, coming long after, long a growing
 Servūla, æ, *f.* a handmaid
 Servilūs, i, m. a servant, a valet
 Servus, a, um, *adj.* that is bound to certain service, servile
 Servus, i, m. a slave, a bondman, a servant
 Sēsāma, æ, *f.* corn called sesame
 Sēsāminus, a, um, *adj.* of sesame
 Sescuncia, æ, *f.* an ounce and a half
 Sescuncialis, e, *adj.* of an ounce and a half, or an inch and a half [cuncia
 Sescunx, cis, *m.* same as Sescuncium
 Sescuplum, i, n. the whole and half as much more
 Sēsē, *pron. accus.* himself, herself, or themselves
 Sēsēlis, is, *f.* hartwort
 Sesqui, *indecl.* the whole and half as much more [half
 Sesquialter, a, um, *adj.* one and a half
 Sesquidigitalis, e, *adj.* a finger's breadth and a half
 Sesquihōra, æ, *f.* an hour and a half [half
 Sesquijugērum, i, n. an acre and a half
 Sesquilibra, æ, *f.* a pound and a half
 Sesquimensis, is, *m.* six weeks
 Sesquimōdius, i, m. a bushel and a half
 Sesquibōlus, i, m. three farthings
 Sesquicoctāvus, a, um, *adj.* one and an eighth part
 Sesquidōra, æ, *f.* a day's work and a half
 Sesquidōpus, ēris, n. a work, or task and a half
 Sesquipedālis, e, *adj.* a foot and a half long
 Sesquipedānens, a, um, *adj.* of a foot and a half
 Sesquipes, ēdis, *m.* a foot and a half, a cubit [blow
 Sesquiplāga, æ, *f.* more than a half
 Sesquiflex, icis, *adj.* half as much more
 Sesquiplus, a, um, *adj.* as much and half as much
 Sesquisēnex, is, *c. g.* over, or very old
 Sesquitercius, a, um, *adj.* as much as another and a third part more [stool
 Sessibulum, i, n. a settle, a close
 Sessilis, e, *adj.* that may be sat on, low, dwarfish
 Sessimōnium, i, n. a shine
 Sessio, ōnis, *f.* a session, assizes
 Sessito, āre, *freq.* to sit often

Sessor, ōris, *m.* a sitter, an inhabitant
 Sessurus, *a, um, part.* about to sit
 Sestans, *tis, m.* same as Sextans
 Sestertiolum, *i, n.* a little sestertius
 Sestertium, *i, n.* a thousand sestertius, a pickaxe
 Sestertius, *a, m.* a sestertius, a Roman coin
 Sēta, *æ, f.* a bristle, a hair, a fishing-line
 Sētania, *æ, f.* a kind of onion
 Sētanium, *i, n.* a medlar, coarse food
 Sētānius, *a, um, adj.* of this year
 Sētiger, *a, um, adj.* hristly, rough
 Sētiger, *eri, m.* a boar
 Sētōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of bristles, bristly, hairy
 Seu, *conj.* either, or
 Sēvectus, *a, um, part.* carried away
 Sēvēho, *ēre, exi, a.* to carry aside
 Sēvērē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl.* severely, strictly, gravely, soberly
 Sēvēritas, *ātis, f.* severity, sharpness, strictness, roughness, seriousness
 Sēvērus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimū, superl.* severe, rigid, austere, harsh, sharp, exact, terrible
 Sēvo, *āre, a.* to grease
 Sēvocandus, *a, um, part.* to be withdrawn
 Sēvōco, *āre, a.* to call aside, to separate, to sever, to withdraw
 Sēvōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of tallow, greasy
 Sēvum, *i, n.* tallow, suet
 Sex, *adj. pl. indecl.* six
 Sexāgēnarius, *a, um, adj.* of sixty, sixty years old
 Sexāgēni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* sixty
 Sexāgēsīmus, *a, um, adj.* the sixtieth, sixty
 Sexāgēsī, *adv.* threescore times
 Sexāgīnta, *adv. pl. indecl.* sixty
 Sexāngūlus, *a, um, adj.* six-cornered
 Sexcēni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* six hundred
 Sexcentēni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* six hundred
 Sexcentēsīmus, *a, um, adj.* the six hundredth
 Sexcentī, *æ, a, adj. pl.* six hundred
 Sexcentī, *adv.* six hundred times
 Sexdecīēs, *adv.* sixteen times
 Sexdecīm, *adv. pl. indecl.* sixteen
 Sexennālis, *e, adj.* every sixth year
 Sexennis, *e, adj.* six years old
 Sexennium, *i, n.* six years
 Sexiēs, *adj.* six times
 Sexsignāni, *ōrum, pl. m.* soldiers of the sixth legion
 Sextādecīmāni, *ōrum, pl. m.* soldiers of the sixteenth legion
 Sextans, *tis, m.* two ounces, a sixth part
 Sextantalī, *e, adj.* two thumbs thick
 Sextantārius, *a, um, adj.* weighing two ounces
 Sēxtāriolus, *i, m.* a small sextary
 Sēxtārius, *i, m.* sextary, a measure of about a pint and a half
 Sextilis, *is, m.* August
 Sextūla, *æ, f.* the sixth part of an ounce, a measure
 Sēxtūm, *adv.* the sixth time
 Sextus, *a, um, adj.* the sixth
 Sexus, *ūs, m., and Sexus, i, n.* a sex
 Si, *conj.* if, seeing that, since,

although, oh that, or would to God!
 Sibilo, *āre, a.* to hiss, or whistle
 Sibilum, *i, n.* a hiss, a hissing, a whistling
 Sibilus, *a, um, adj.* hissing
 Sibilus, *i, m.* a hiss, a whistling, a creaking, a whisper, a serpent
 Sibylla, *æ, f.* a sibyl, a prophetess
 Sibyllinus, *a, um, adj.* sibylline
 Sic, *adv.* so, thus, according to, or after this fashion, inasmuch, even so, yes, so much, so greatly
 Sica, *æ, f.* a dagger [fian
 Sicārius, *i, m.* an assassin, a ruffian
 Siccāneus, *a, um, adj.* dry by nature
 Siccans, *tis, part.* drying
 Siccatio, *ōnis, f.* a drying
 Siccatus, *a, um, part.* dried up
 Siccē, *adv. for Sic,* thus
 Siccē, *adv.* dryly, firmly, strongly
 Siccose, *ēre, incept.* to grow dry
 Siccōne, *adv.* is it so? so?
 Siccitas, *ātis, f.* dryness, drought, dry weather, firmness
 Siccitudo, *inis, f.* dryness
 Siccō, *āre, a.* to dry, to dry, or drink up [eyes
 Siccocūlus, *a, um, adj.* having dry
 Siccūlus, *a, um, adj.* dryish
 Siccum, *i, n.* dry ground
 Siccus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimū, superl.* dry, withered, thirsty, sober, hungry
 Sicēra, *æ, f.* strong malt-drink
 Sicilicissito, *āre, n.* to speak like a Sicilian
 Sicilicum, *i, n.* two drachms, a measure of ground, twenty feet broad and thirty long
 Sicilicula, *æ, f.* a little knife, or plaything for children
 Sicilio, *ire, ivi, a.* to mow again
 Sicius, *i, m.* a sickle, a Jewish coin
 Sicubi, *adv.* wheresoever, if in any place, if at any time
 Siciula, *æ, f.* a sickle, a penknife, a tuck
 Siccūde, *adv.* if from any place
 Sicut, *adv.* as, as ever, as well as, like, or such as
 Sicuti, *adv.* just as if
 Sicyōnius, *a, um, adj.* neatly made
 Sidens, *tis, part.* falling down, sinking
 Sidērālis, *e, adj.* of the stars
 Sidērātio, *ōnis, f.* a blasting, a being planet-struck
 Sidērātus, *a, um, part.* blasted, planet-struck
 Sidēreus, *a, um, adj.* like stars, starry, shining, bright
 Sidērion, *i, n.* the plant iron wort, vervain
 Sidērītes, *æ, m.* a stone like iron, a loadstone
 Sidērītis, *īdis, f.* a loadstone, wall-sage
 Sidēro, *āre, a.* to blast
 Sido, *ēre, sēdi and sidi, sessum, n.* to perch, to light, to settle
 Sidus, *eris, n.* a star, a constellation, a sign, a climate, a time, a blast [fairings
 Sigillaria, *um, pl. n.* a kind of fair
 Sigillaris, *e, adj.* of a seal
 Sigillatim, *adv.* severally, one by one
 Sigillatio, *ōnis, f.* a sealing
 Sigillator, *ōris, m.* a sealer
 Sigillatus, *a, um, part.* sealed, marked
 Sigillo, *āre, u.* to seal, to emboss

Sigillum, *i, n.* a seal, a signet, an image
 Sigma, *ātis, n.* a table like a half moon, to hold seven people
 Signaculum, *i, n.* a seal, the print of it [signed
 Signandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Signans, *tis, part.* marking, noting
 Signatē, *adv.* expressly, distinctly
 Signatio, *ōnis, f.* a marking, a sealing
 Signator, *ōris, m.* a sealer, a signer
 Signatorius, *a, um, adj.* used to seal with
 Signatura, *æ, f.* a signature
 Signaturus, *a, um, part.* about to sign
 Signatus, *a, um, part.* sealed, marked, stamped, coined, imprinted
 Signifer, *a, um, adj.* embossed
 Signifer, *eri, m.* an ensign, a standard-bearer, the zodiac, a principal [signified
 Significandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Significans, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimū, superl.* signifying, showing
 Significatē, *adv. iūs, comp.* significantly, plainly
 Significatio, *ōnis, f.* signification, a sign
 Significatus, *ūs, m.* a prognostic
 Significo, *āre, a.* to signify, to mean, to show, to set forth
 Signitēns, *tis, m.* a standard-bearer
 Signo, *āre, a.* to seal, to stamp, to coin, to grave, to mark, or point out, to signalize, to signify
 Signum, *i, n.* a sign, a token, a badge, a seal, a mark, a figure, a statue, a constellation, a standard, an ensign, a banner, streamer, or flag, a signal, a watchword
 Sil, *ilis, n.* a kind of ochre
 Silaceus, *a, um, adj.* yellow
 Silānus, *i, m.* a conduit-pipe, a boss
 Silēna, *æ, f.* a snub-nosed girl
 Silendus, *a, um, part.* to say nothing
 Silens, *tis, part. and adj.* keeping silence, silent, quiet, still, calm
 Silentium, *i, n.* silence, secrecy, stillness, obscurity
 Silentus, *a, um, adj.* silent
 Sileo, *ēre, ui, n. and a.* to keep silence, to be silent, quiet, still, calm, or disregarded, to hold one's peace [osier
 Siler, *eris, n.* a small withy, an
 Sileco, *ēre, ui, incept.* to be hushed
 Silix, *teis, m. or f.* a flint-stone
 Silicernium, *i, n.* a funeral supper, a feast at funerals
 Siliceus, *and Silicius, a, um, adj.* flinty, of flint, hard as flint, stout
 Silicia, *æ, f.* fenugreek [husk
 Silicula, *æ, f., and Silicia, a* little
 Siliginus, *a, um, adj.* of the finest flour
 Siligo, *inis, f.* a kind of corn
 Siliqua, *æ, f.* a husk, pod, or shell, pulse, a carob-tree
 Silique, *arum, pl. f.* capers
 Silquōsus, *a, um, adj.* husky
 Sillus, *i, m.* a pasquinade, a scoff
 Silo, *ōnis, m.* a snub-nosed fellow, a pitfall
 Silurus, *i, m.* the shad-fish

Silva, æ, f. a wood, or forest, a bush, a vine, a leaf, a weed
Silvaticus, a, nm, *adj.* of a wood
Silvesco, ère, n. to grow bushy, or wild
Silvester, hæc silvestris, hoc silvestre, and hic and hæc silvestris, hoc silvestre, *adj.* ior, *comp.* of a wood, woody, wild
Silvicola, æ, c. g. one living in woods
Silvicultrix, icis, f., the same
Silvifragus, a, um, *adj.* breaking the woods
Silviger, a, um, *adj.* bearing woods
Silvósus, a, um, *adj.* woody
Silvula, æ, f. a little wood, a copse
Silvus, i, m., same as Silo
Sima, æ, f. the top part of a pillar
Simia, æ, f. an ape, a mimic
Simila, æ, f. flour, fine meal
Similagineus, a, um, *adj.* of fine flour
Similago, Inis, f. fine flour
Similamen, Inis, m. a resemblance
Similis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* illimus, like, similar
Similitèr, *adv.* illimè, *superl.* in like manner, agreeably
Similitudo, Inis, f. a similitude, likeness, resemblance
Similo, àre, a, to resemble
Simininus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to apes
Simiöus, i, m. *dim.* a little ape
Simius, i, m. an ape, a mimic
Simo, önis, m. one born without nostrils, or that has a fiat nose, a name given to dolphins
Simplex, icis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* simple, single, unmixed, downright, sincere, honest, plain, homely, mean, ordinary
Simplicitas, ätis, f. simplicity
Simpliciter, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* simply, purely, sincerely, honestly, nakedly, plainly
Simplus, a, nm, *adj.* single, one only
Simpulum, i, n. a chalice, or cup used in sacrifices
Simpvium, i, n., the same
Simul, *adv.* together, at the same time, at once, as soon, as soon as, moreover
Simulacrum, i, n. a resemblance, a representation, a figure, a picture, or statue, an image, a form, a shadow, a ghost
Simulamen, Inis, n. an image
Simulans, tis, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* resembling, mimicking, imitating, pretending
Simulätè, *adv.* feignedly
Simulatio, önis, f. a dissembling, a pretence, a disguise
Simulator, öris, m. an hypocrite
Simulatrix, icis, f. a dissembler, a hag
Simulätus, a, nm, *part.* feigned, dissembled, counterfeited
Simulo, àre, a, to make like, to resemble, to feign, to dissemble
Simultas, ätis, f. secret hatred, dissembled malice, a grudge, a quarrel
Simultèr, *adv.*, same as Similitèr
Simulus, a, um, *adj.* flat-nosed
Simus, a, nm, *adj.* flat-nosed
Sin, *conj.* but if, if not
Sinäpe, is, n., and Sinäpi, n. *indecl.*, and Sinäpis, is, f. mustard-seed

Sincèrè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* sincerely, plainly, without disguise
Sincèrtas, ätis, f. sincerity, clearness
Sincèritèr, *adv.* sincerely
Sincèrus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* sincere, downright, honest, plain, whole
Sinciput, Itis, n. the fore part of the head, a hog's cheek soused
Sindon, önis, f. fine linen, lawn
Sine, *prep.* without
Sinens, tis, *part.* suffering
Singillätim, *adv.* one by one
Singuläris, e, *adj.* singular, particular, peculiar, extraordinary, single
Singulärtas, ätis, f. singularity
Singuläritèr, *adv.* in the singular number, singularly, particularly, above all others
Singulärius, a, um, *adj.* single, one by one
Singulätim, *adv.* particularly
Singultans, tis, *part.* sobbing
Singultätus, a, um, *part.* delivered with sobs
Singultiens, tis, *part.* sobbing, clucking
Singultim, *adv.* with sobs
Singultio, ire, ivi, tum, n. to sob
Singulto, àre, n. to sob often, to gasp [ing
Singultus, üs, m. a sob, a cluck
Singulus, a, um, *adj.* each, every, one by one, particular, single
Sinister, tra, trum, *adj.* ior, *comp.* stimus, *superl.* left, unlucky, unfortunate, ntwoward, unkind
Sinistèrtas, ätis, f. unluckiness
Sinistra, *adv.* on the left hand
Sinistra, æ, f. the left hand
Sinistrè, *adv.* unfortunately
Sinistrorsüm, and **Sinistrorsüs**, *adv.* toward, or on the left hand
Sino, ère, sivi, Initum, a. to suffer, to permit, to allow
Sinöpis, idis, f. sinoper, or ruddle
Sinuätus, a, um, *part.* bent, crooked
Sinum, i, n., or rather **Sinus**, i, m. a milk-pail, a bowl
Sinuo, àre, a, to wind, to turn, to bend [cately
Sinuösè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* intrinuosus, a, um, *adj.* winding, turning, bending, crooked, plaited, swelling, inmost
Sinus, üs, m. the bosom, the breast, the heart, clothes, a net, a sail, a gulf, a bay, a creek, a spire, a ringlet, a hole, or hollow, a middle, an inner part
Sipärium, i, n. a curtain drawn
Sipho, Sipo, and **Siphon**, önis, m. a siphon, a watercock, a pipe, or tube, a funnel, a syringe
Siphonculus, i, m. *dim.* a little cock
Siquandò, *adv.* if at any time
Siquidem, *conj.* if so be, since
Siquis, qua, quod and quid, *pron.* if any one
Siren, ènis, f. a siren, a mermaid, music, melody
Sirins, i, m. the dogstar, the sun
Sirins, a, um, *adj.* of the dogstar, sultry [bound
Sirpätus, a, nm, *part.* hooped
Sirpea, æ, f. a mat, or basket made of rushes, a tumbrel
Sirpicula, æ, f. a twig-basket, a pruning-hook
Sirpo, àre, a, to bind, or plait with rushes, or twigs

Sirpus, i, m. a rush, a twig, a mat, a weel
Sisära, æ, f. heath
Siser, èris, n. and m. the skirret-root, a parsnip
Sisto, ère, stiti, stätum, n. and a to be made to stand, to stand still, to stand, to stop, to settle, to continue, to place, to set, to set up [timbrel
Sisträtus, a, um, *adj.* bearing a
Sistrum, i, n. a timbrel, a drum
Sisymbrium, i, n. mint
Sisyrinchion, i, n. a large onion
Sitella, æ, f. a ballot-box
Siticulösus, a, um, *adj.* causing thirst, thirsty, barren, dry
Sitiens, tis, *part.* and *adj.* thirsty, dry, parched, thirsting after, desirous
Sitientèr, *adv.* greedily, earnestly
Sitio, ire, ivi, Itum, a. to be thirsty, or dry, to thirst, to desire earnestly, to covet
Sitis, is, f. thirst, drought, an eager desire
Sittÿbus, i, m. the cover of a book
Situla, æ, f. a bucket, a ballot-box
Situlus, i, m. a pail, a chamber-pot [suffer
Sitürus, a, um, *part.* that will
Situs, a, um, *part.* suffered, permitted, situated, set, placed, founded, built, buried
Situs, üs, m. a situation, a posture, or position, fithness, nastiness, rust, mouldiness, hoarseness
Sive, *conj.* or, either, or if, or even.
Sive—sive, whether,—or whether
SmäragdInns, a, um, *adj.* like an emerald
Smäragdus, i, m. an emerald
Smegma, ätis, n. soap, a wash-ball
Smegmäticus, a, um, *adj.* soapy
Smyrna, æ, f. myrrh
Söböles, is, f. issue, offspring, the young of any thing, a shoot
Söbölesco, ère, *incept.* to multiply
Söbriè, *adv.* soberly, temperately, carefully, wisely, advisedly
Söbriètas, ätis, f. sobriety, gravity
Söbrina, æ, f. a cousin german
Söbrinns, i, m. a cousin-german, a nephew
Söbrins, a, um, *adj.* sober, temperate, in one's senses, sensible, well-advised
Söccätus, a, um, *adj.* wearing socks
Söcculus, i, m. *dim.* a little sock
Söccus, i, m. a sock, a sandal
Söcer, èri, m. a father-in-law
Söcèrus, i, m., the same
Söcia, æ, f. a companion, a sharer, a promoter, an assistant
Söciäbilis, e, *adj.* to be joined, social
Söciälis, e, *adj.* belonging to allies, social
Söciälitas, ätis, f. fellowship
Söciälitèr, *adv.* in a social manner
Söciandus, a, um, *part.* to be joined
Söcians, tis, *part.* joining, fitting
Söciator, öris, m. he that joins
Söciatrix, icis, f. she that joins
Söciätus, a, um, *part.* joined, coupled, shared, divided
Söciètas, ätis, f. society, company, alliance, partnership, a share, agreement
Söcio, àre, a. to join, to unite, to

comple, match, or fit, to associate, to share, to impart
 Sociofraudus, i, m. a deceiver
 Socius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to allies, partners, parents, or kinsfolks, social, confederate
 Socius, i, m. an ally, a confederate, an associate, a fellow-soldier, a companion
 Sôcordia, æ, f., and Sêcordia, *Fest.*, sloth, sluggishness, indolence, inactivity
 Sôcorditèr, *adv.* slothfully, carelessly
 Sôcors, dis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* sluggish, careless, regardless
 Socrus, ùs, f. a mother-in-law
 Sôdalis, is, c. g. a companion, a comrade, a partaker, of one company, college, society
 Sôdâlitâs, âtis, f. a fellowship, society, fraternity
 Sôdâlitium, i, n. a society
 Sôdâlitius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to a fellowship, or society
 Sôdes, *interj.* for Si audes, I beseech thee
 Sol, sôlis, m. the sun, the heat of the sun, a day, a climate, a region
 Solago, Inis, f. a plant sometimes called heliotropium
 Solâmen, Inis, n. comfort, ease
 Sôlandus, a, um, *part.* to be comforted
 Sôlans, tis, *part.* comforting
 Sôlanum, i, n. nightshade
 Sôlaris, e, *adj.* solar, of the sun
 Sôlarium, i, n. a solar, a sun-dial
 Sôlâriolum, i, n. *dim.* a little ease
 Sôlâtium, i, n. comfort, consolation, ease, relief, help
 Sôlâtor, ôris, m. a comforter
 Sôlâtus, a, um, *part.* sunburnt, sunned
 Sôldum, i, n., same as Solidum
 Sôldûrus, i, m. a man sworn and devoted to his friend
 Sôlea, æ, f. a slipper, a sandal, a shoe, a sole, an instrument
 Sôlearius, i, m. a shoemaker
 Sôleatus, a, um, *adj.* wearing sandals
 Sôlemnis, e, *adj.*, same as Solennis
 Sôlemnitas, âtis, f. a solemnity
 Sôlen, ênis, n. a muscle
 Sôlenne, is, n. a solemnity, a custom
 Sôlemnis, e, *adj.* solemn, annual, usual, appointed
 Sôlemnitèr, *adv.* solemnly
 Sôlens, tis, *part.* accustomed, used
 Sôleo, êre, Itus, n. *pass.* to be accustomed, or wont
 Solers, ertis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* skilful, dexterous, clever, shrewd, cunning, quick, sharp, inventive, watchful
 Sôlertèr, *adv.* ùs, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* skilfully, craftily
 Sôlertia, æ, f. skill, dexterity, sagacity, subtilty, quickness, craftiness
 Sôlicitandus, a, um, *part.* to be moved, troubled, raised, or stirred up
 Sôlicitans, tis, *part.* troubling
 Sôlicitatio, ônis, f. a soliciting
 Sôlicitator, ôris, m. an enticer
 Sôlicitatus, a, um, *part.* solicited
 Sôlicitè, *adv.* ùs, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* pensively, carefully
 Sôlicito, âre, a. to solicit, to importune, to urge, or press, to

sue, or pray for, to entice, to allure, to move, to stir up, to disturb
 Sôlicitudo, Inis, f. solicitude, disquiet, trouble, concern, care, vexation
 Sôlicitus, a, nm, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* anxious, careful, thoughtful, uneasy, distressed, troubled, concerned
 Sôlidandus, a, um, *part.* to be cemented
 Sôlidatio, ônis, f. a soldering, a fastening
 Sôlidatus, a, um, *part.* strengthened
 Sôlidè, *adv.* ùs, *comp.* solidly, soundly, really, perfectly
 Sôlidesco, êre, *incept.* to grow sound, to close
 Sôlidipes, êdis, *adj.* whole-footed
 Sôliditas, âtis, f. solidity, firmness
 Sôlido, âre, a. to consolidate, to solder, to close, to plaster
 Sôlidum, i, n. the whole, the full
 Sôlidus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* solid, massy, sound, firm, substantial, material, whole
 Sôlidus, i, m. a shilling
 Sôlifer, ra, rum, *adj.* carrying the sun, torrid
 Sôliferreum, i, n. an iron dart
 Sôligèna, æ, c. g. begotten of the sun
 Sôlpûga, æ, f. a venomous fly
 Sôlitaris, a, um, *adj.* solitary, alone, retired
 Sôlitaurlia, um, *pl. n.* sacrifices of entire, not castrated beasts, or, as others think, sacrifices of three things of sundry kinds, as a bull, a ram, a bear
 Sôlitudô, Inis, f. solitude, a lonely state, a desert, or wilderness, a retirement, a recess, a hermitage
 Sôlitas, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* accustomed, wont, usual, ordinary, alone [alone
 Sôlvâgus, a, um, *adj.* wandering
 Sôlhum, i, n. a throne, a seat of state, a tub to bathe in, a vat, or tun, a bier
 Sôlo, âre, a. to make desolate, to lay waste, to dry in the sun
 Sôlocismus, i, m. a solecism
 Sôlor, âri, *dep.* to comfort, to relieve, to assuage
 Sôlpûga, æ, f. a venomous pismire
 Sôlstitiâlis, e, *adj.* of, or belonging to the solstice
 Sôlstitium, i, n. the solstice, midsummer, summer, heat
 Sôlubilis, e, *adj.* that may be dissolved
 Solvendus, a, um, *part.* to loose, or be loosed
 Solvens, tis, *part.* loosing, freeing
 Sôlum, i, n. the soil, or ground, a floor, or pavement, a bottom, a support, surface, the sole of a foot, or shoe
 Sôlum, *adv.* only, alone
 Sôlummôdò, *adv.*, the same
 Solvo, êre, vi, lûtum, a. to loosen, unloose, to release, or discharge, or untie, to free, or disengage, to make laxative, to melt, or thaw, to weaken, to weigh anchor
 Sôlus, a, um, *adj.*, *gen. ius*, only, alone, solitary, lonely
 Sôlutè, *adv.* ùs, *comp.* loosely, freely, carelessly, remissly, wantonly

Sôlûtis, e, *adj.* that is easily loosed
 Sôlûtio, ônis, f. a loosing, a release, a restoration, a payment
 Sôlûturus, a, um, *part.* about to pay
 Sôlutus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* loosed, unloosed, untied, opened, broke open, freed, disengaged, released, dismissed, discharged, acquitted, paid, performed, disannulled, abrogated, dispensed with, dissolved, melted, thawed, softened
 Somnians, tis, *part.* dreaming
 Somniator, ôris, m. a dreamer
 Somniculose, *adv.* sluggishly
 Somniculosus, a, um, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy, dronish, sluggish, slothful [sleep
 Somnifer, a, um, *adj.* causing
 Somnificus, a, um, *adj.* causing sleep, sleepy
 Somnio, âre, a. and n. to dream, to dream of, to fancy
 Somniosus, a, um, *adj.* full of dreams
 Somnium, i, n. a dream, a vision, a silly fancy
 Somnus, i, m. sleep, rest, quietness, a dream, a calm, sloth, laziness
 Sônâbilis, e, *adj.* that sounds shrill
 Sônandus, a, um, *part.* to be celebrated
 Sônans, tis, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* sounding, resounding, rattling, roaring, jingling, ringing, twanging, murmuring, buzzing
 Sônans, âcis, *adj.* sounding loud
 Sônipes, êdis, m. a horse, a courser
 Sônitus, ùs, m. a sound, a noise, a crack, or clap, a rattling, a clashing, a crackling, a creaking
 Sônivius, a, um, *adj.* sounding
 Sôno, âre, rai, nitum, n. to sound, to resound, to clatter, to ring, to warble, or sing, to play, or beat, to sound like, to praise
 Sôno, êre, n. to sound, &c.
 Sônor, ôris, m. a great sound, a rumbling noise, a crackling, a rustling
 Sônore, *adv.* aloud, loudly
 Sônôrinus, a, um, *adj.* noisy
 Sônôritas, âtis, f. loudness
 Sônorus, a, um, *adj.* sonorous, loud, shrill, musical
 Sons, tis, m. an offender
 Sons, tis, *adj.* guilty, criminal, faulty, mischievous
 Sonticus, a, um, *adj.* hurtful, noisome
 Sônus, i, m. a sound, a noise, a clap, a note, a word, speech, voice
 Sôphia, æ, f. wisdom
 Sôphisma, âtis, n. a sophism, a deceitful argument
 Sôphista, or Sôphistes, æ, m. a sophist, a caviller
 Sôphisticus, a, um, *adj.* sophistical [well!
 Sôphos, *adv.* wisely, excellently
 Sôphos, i, m. a wise man, a scholar
 Sôphus, i, m. a wise man, a sage
 Sôpio, ire, a. to lull asleep, or to rest
 Sôpitus, a, um, *part.* laid to sleep, fast asleep, stunned

Sopor, òris, m. a sound sleep, sleep, sloth, laziness, a sleepy draught

Sopórátus, a, um, part. laid fast asleep, soaked in, mitigated

Sopórifer, a, um, adj. causing sleep, sleepy

Sopóro, ãre, a. to cast into a deep sleep, to overpower

Sopórus, a, um, adj. sleepy, drowsy, hushed

Sorbens, tis, part. supping up

Sorbeo, ère, ui or psi, ptum, a. to sup, to sip, or drink up, to suck in, to waste

Sorbilis, e, adj. that may be supped up

Sorbillans, tis, part. sipping of
Sorbillum, i, n. spoon-meat, pot-tage

Sorbitio, ònis, f. a potion, a draught, soup, broth

Sorbum, i, n. a service-berry

Sorbus, i, f. a service-tree

Sordécùla, æ, f. filthiness

Sordens, tis, part. being filthy

Sordeo, ère, ui, n. to be filthy, or nasty

Sordes, is, f. filth, dirt, nastiness, scurf, the rabble, niggardiness, meanness

Sordesco, ère, incept. to grow dirty

Sordidatus, a, um, part. clad in dirty, or mean clothes, in mourning

Sordidè, adv. ius, comp. issimè, superl. filthily, nastily, dirtily, meanly, poorly, niggardly

Sordidulus, a, um, adi. filthy, sluttish

Sordidus, a, um, adj. inr, comp. issimus, superl. sordid, niggardly, mean, despicable, contemptible, servile, low, poor, shabby, filthy

Sordulentus, a, um, adj. wearing dirty clothes

Sorex, icis, m. a rat, a field-mouse

Sorcicus, a, um, adj. of a rat

Sorites, æ, m. a vicious syllogism

Söror, òris, f. a sister, of near kindred

Sörörécùla, æ, f. dim. a little sister

Sörörécida, æ, c. g. a murderer of a sister

Sörörío, ãre, n., and Sörörior, ãri, dep. to be round and plump

Sörörus, a, um, adj. of a sister

Sors, tis, f. a lot, chance, fortune, hazard, destiny, fate, a charge, or office, a state, condition, way, or manner of life, designation, appointment, an issue, or off-spring

Sortè, adv. by hap, or lot

Sorti, abl. by chance, or lot

Sorticùla, æ, f. dim. a little lot

Sortilégium, i, n. a lottery, sorcery

Sortilégus, i, m. a sorcerer, a conjurer, a charmer

Sortio, ire, n. to cast lots

Sortior, iri, dep. to cast, or draw lots, to get by lot, to share

Sortis, for Sors [lots]

Sortitio, ònis, f. a choosing by

Sortitò, adv. by lot, or destiny

Sortitor, òris, m. a caster of lots

Sortitürus, a, um, part. to choose by lot

Sortitus, a, um, part. which casts lots, or has gotten by lot, given, or appointed by fate

Sortitus, ùs, m. a casting of lots

Sospes, itis, adj. safe and sound, whole, prosperous

Sospita, æ, f. she that gives health
Sospitalis, e, adj. causing health
Sospitator, òris, m. a preserver, a saviour

Sospito, ãre, a. to keep in health, to bless, prosper [serve]

Söter, èris, m. a saviour, a pre-Sötéria, òrum, pl. n. presents of congratulation on recovery from sickness

Spädix, icis, m. a scarlet, or light-red colour, an instrument of music

Spädix, icis, adj. of a bay colour

Spädo, ònis, m. a gelding, an eunuch [barren]

Spädönus, a, um, adj. gelded, Spargänion, i, n. the plant bur-weed [scattered]

Spargendus, a, um, part. to be Spargens, tis, part. sprinkling, sowing

Spargo, ère, rsi, rsum, a. to sprinkle, to scatter, to strew, to sow, to disperse, to diffuse

Sparsim, adv. here and there, up and down

Sparsio, ònis, f. a sprinkling

Sparsivus, a, um, adj. thrown to and fro [scatter]

Sparsürus, a, um, part. about to Sparsus, a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. sprinkled, scattered, dispersed, stained, speckled

Spärtarium, i, n. a broom-field

Spärtarius, a, um, adj. of broom

Sparteöli, òrum, pl. m. soldiers that watched the city for fear of a fire

Spartcus, a, um, adj. of broom

Spartum, i, n. Spanish broom

Spärtilus, i, m. a sea-fish

Spärüm, i, n. a dart, or lance

Spärus, i, m. a small dart, a fish

Spasmus, i, m. the cramp

Spasticus, a, um, adj. afflicted with the cramp

Spätälum, i, n. a bracelet

Spätälöcinäus, i, m. a catamite

Spätha, æ, f. a slice, a skimmer, a ladle, a spatula, a large sword, a weaver's lathe

Späthälum, i, n. a branch of a date tree

Späthärius, a, um, adj. of a sword, or cutler

Späthe, es, f. a tree resembling the palm-tree

Späthüla, æ, f. a broad slice

Spätians, tis, part. wandering, straying [running]

Spätiatüs, a, um, part. walking, Spätior, ãri, dep. to walk abroad, or about, to travel, to wander, to go up and down

Spätiosè, adv. ius, comp. spaci-ously, largely, widely, at large

Spätiosus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. spacious, large, wide, broad, tall, great, huge

Spätium, i, n. a space, room, an open field, a plain, largeness, width, length, extent, a voyage, or journey, a way, time, continuance

Spätüla, æ, f. a spreading slice

Spätüla, ãrum, pl. f. shoulder-blades

Spécialis, e, adj. special, proper

Spécialitèr, adv. especially, particularly

Spécialitèr, adv. particularly

Spécies, èi, f. a form, figure, fashion, or shape, an image, statue, or picture, a vision, a

spectre, an object, a sight, view, a likeness, or representation, a show, or appearance colour, or pretence [pr]

Spécillum, i, n. a looking-glass

Spécimen, inis, n. a specimen token, or instance, an essay proof, a trial

Spécio, ère, exi, ectum, a. to see to behold, to view, to regard

Spéciosè, adj. ius, comp. issimè, superl. speciously, sightly, ha- somely, beautifully, splendid

Spéciosus, a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl. specious, fi- sightly, handsome

Spécito, ãre, a. to behold often

Spectabilis, e, adj. visible, con- siderable, worthy to be tal- notice of, goodly, graceful

Spectaculum, i, n. a spectacle, a sight, or show, a scaffold, a holder [es]

Spectämen, inis, n. a proof,

Spectandus, a, um, part. to be- hold, viewed, or regarded

Spectans, tis, part. beholdi- looking, tending

Spectatè, adv. issimè, superl. notably, remarkably, bravely

Spectatio, ònis, f. a beholding, viewing, a trial

Spectätivus, a, um, adj. spect

Spectätör, òris, m. a spectator, beholder, a viewer, a conside

Spectatrix, icis, f. she that holds [beh]

Spectätürus, a, um, part. about

Spectätus, a, um, part. and c. ior, comp. issimus, superl. held, seen, tried, approv- picked

Specto, ãre, a. to behold, to look upon, view, or eye, to obser- to consider, or regard, to pre- or try, to judge of, to appro- to respect

Spectum, i, n. an idea, a ghost

Spécùla, æ, f. a watch tower, beacon, a summit, or top

Spécùla, æ, f. dim. little hope

Spécüläbündus, a, um, adj. lo- ing about, espying

Spécüländus, a, um, part. to hold, or be beheld

Spécülans, tis, part. beholding

Spécüläre, and Spécular, äris, f. window, or casement

Spécularis, e, adj. of a looki- glass, window, or watch-tow

Spécülatio, ònis, f. a discovery

Spécülativus, a, um, adj. spe- lative, contemplative

Spécülatör, òris, m. a behold- an observer, a spy, a scout

Spécülatörüs, a, um, adj. wat- ing

Spécülatrix, icis, f. an observer

Spécülatürus, a, um, part. abo- to view, to pry into

Spécülätus, a, um, part. observi- watching, examining

Spécülor, äri, dep. to behold, view, to observe, to espy, consider, to contemplate, search

Spéculum, i, n. a looking-glass, watch-tower [ca]

Spécus, ùs, m. f., and n. a den

Spelunca, i, n. a den, a retreat

Spelunca, æ, f. a cave, a den, hole

Spèrabilis, e, adv. that may hoped for

erandus, a, um, *part.* to be hoped for
 erans, tis, *part.* hoping for, expecting
 eratus, a, um, *part.* hoped for, expected
 eruax, acis, *adj.* slighting
 ernendus, a, um, *part.* to be despised
 ernens, tis, *part.* despising
 erno, ère, sprèvi, ètum, a. to despise, to disdain, to scorn, to slight
 epèro, ère, a. to hope, to hope for, or in, to trust, to expect, to rejoice
 es, ei, *f.* hope, expectation, joy
 eusticus, a, um, *adj.* baked in a hurry
 phæra, æ, *f.* a sphere, or globe
 phæralis, e, *adj.* spherical
 phæricus, a, um, *adj.* spherical
 phæroides, is, *adj.* round like a sphere
 phæromächia, æ, *f.* a playing at
 phærola, æ, *f.* a little globe, a ball
 phagnos, i, *m.* a kind of fragrant
 phinx, gis and gos, *f.* a sphinx, a beast like an ape
 pica, æ, *f.* an ear of corn, a clove of garlic, a sign
 picatus, a, um, *part.* eared as corn, spiked, pointed, made sharp
 piceus, a, um, *adj.* of ears of corn
 picifer, a, um, *adj.* bearing ears of corn
 picilégium, i, *n.* a gleaning of corn, a collection
 picilégus, i, *m.* a gleaner
 pico, ère, a. to shoot out as an ear of corn, to spike, or point the end
 piculátor, óris, *m.* an archer
 piculo, ère, a. to sharpen the point
 piculum, i, *n.* a dart, a javelin, a halberd, a shaft, an arrow, a head, point, or barb, a sting
 picum, i, *n.* an ear of corn
 picus, i, *m.* an ear of corn
 pina, æ, *f.* a thorn, a prickle, a sting, a pin, the quill of a porcupine, the fin of a fish, &c. the chine, or back-bone, a subtlety
 pinæca, æ, *f.* spinage
 pinális, e, *adj.* spinal, of the back-bone
 pinea, æ, *f.* a kind of vine, or rose
 pinetum, i, *n.* a thorny brake
 pineus, a, um, *adj.* thorny, bushy
 pinifer, a, um, *adj.* bearing thorns, prickly
 piniger, a, um, *adj.* the same
 pinosus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* full of thorns, thorny, prickly, crabbed, difficult
 pinthor, èris, *n.* a buckle, a pinus, i, *m.* a black-thorn, a sloe-tree, a snag-tree
 pionia, æ, *f.* a kind of vine
 pira, æ, *f.* a spire, a circle, a fold, a coil, a wreath, a band, a curl, a knur, a cracknel
 pirabilis, e, *adj.* to be breathed, living
 piraculum, i, *n.* a breathing-hole
 piræus, a, um, *adj.* pliable
 piramen, inis, *n.* a breathing-hole, a vent
 piramentum, i, *n.* a vent, a pore, an interval
 pirans, tis, *part.* breathing, or

casting out breath, panting, blowing
 spiritalis, e, *adj.* breathing, lively
 spiritalis, e, *adj.* spiritual
 spiritaliter, *adv.* spiritually
 spiritus, ús, *m.* spirit, the soul, the mind, life, breath, a breathing, air, wind, a vapour, or stream
 Spiro, arc, a. to breathe, to blow, to belch out, to exhale, or steam, to savour, to smell, to live, to aspire to, or after, to seek for
 Spissamentum, i, *n.* a thickening, a bung
 Spissans, tis, *part.* thickening
 Spissatio, ónis, *f.* a thickening
 Spissatus, a, um, *part.* thickened
 Spisse, *adv.* ius, *comp.* thickly, closely, slowly, with much ado
 Spissescens, tis, *part.* growing thick
 Spissesco, ère, *incept.* to grow
 Spissigrádus, a, um, *adj.* slow-paced
 Spissitas, átis, *f.* thickness, closeness
 Spissitudo, inis, *f.* thickness
 Spisso, ère, a. to thicken, to strengthen, to close
 Spissus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* thick, gross, heavy, firm, hard, solid, clammy, tedious, toilsome
 Spithama, æ, *f.* a span
 Splen, enis, *m.* the spleen, or milt
 Splendens, tis, *part.* and *adj.* entior, *comp.* shining, glittering, bright, famous, renowned
 Splendex, ère, ui, *n.* to shine, to glitter
 Splendesco, ère, *incept.* to begin to shine, to shine, to display itself
 Splendidè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* splendidly, gaily, sumptuously, nobly, illustriously
 Splendidus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* splendidly, bright, shining, glittering, clear, gay, fine, gorgeous, sumptuous
 Splendor, óris, *m.* splendour, brightness, a shining, a gloss, sumptuousness, magnificence
 Splencticus, a, um, *adj.* splenic
 Spleniátus, a, um, *adj.* patched, plastered
 Splenicus, a, um, *adj.* of the spleen
 Splénium, i, *n.* spleen-wort, a patch
 Splénosus, a, um, *adj.* full of
 Spódium, i, *n.* cinders, soot
 Spoliandus, a, um, *part.* to be robbed
 Spolians, tis, *part.* spoiling, robbing
 Spoliarium, i, *n.* a place near the stage for wounded, or killed gladiators
 Spoliatio, ónis, *f.* a spoiling, a robbing, a pillaging
 Spoliátor, óris, *m.* a spoiler, a robber, pillager, or plunderer
 Spoliatrix, icis, *f.* she that robs
 Spoliátus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* spoiled, robbed, plundered
 Spolio, ère, a. to spoil, to rob, to plunder, to strip, to deprive of, to bereave
 Spolito, ère, a. to spoil, to waste
 Spolium, i, *n.* spoil, a booty, a prey, or pillage, the skin of a beast, the slough of a snake
 Sponda, æ, *f.* a bed, or couch, a bedstead

Spondalium, i, *n.* a hymn consisting of spondees
 Spondens, tis, *part.* promising
 Spondeo, ère, spondendi, or spondendi, sponsum, a. to promise freely, to engage, to assure
 Spondylis, is, *f.* a serpent
 Spondylus, i, *m.* a joint of the backbone, any small bone of a beast, bird, or fish, the head of an artichoke-thistle
 Spongia, æ, *f.* a sponge, an asparagus-root
 Spongiola, æ, *f.* a spongy ball
 Spongiosus, a, um, *adj.* spongy, puffy
 Sponsa, æ, *f.* a bride, a spouse
 Sponsalia, órum, *pl. n.* espousals, a marriage-gift
 Sponsio, ónis, *f.* a promise, a wager, a wager at law
 Sponsor, óris, *m.* a surety, a bondsman, he who in law binds himself to stand trial
 Sponsum, i, *n.* a promise
 Sponsus, a, um, *part.* betrothed
 Sponus, i, *m.* a bridegroom, a suitor
 Sponus, ús, *m.* a bond, surety
 Spontaneus, a, um, *adj.* voluntary, free
 Sponte, *abl.* and spontis, *gen.* of himself, or of his own free-will
 Spontè, *adv.* of his own accord, voluntarily
 Sporta, æ, *f.* a basket, a pannier
 Sportella, æ, *f. dim.* a little basket
 Sportula, æ, *f.* a little basket, or pannier, a small supper
 Spratio, ónis, *f.* contempt
 Sprator, óris, *m.* a despiser
 Sprétus, a, um, *part.* despised, slighted
 Spuma, æ, *f.* foam, froth, scum
 Spumans, tis, *part.* foaming, frothing
 Spumatorium, i, *n.* a skimmer
 Spumatus, a, um, *part.* covered with foam, or froth
 Spumatús, ús, *m.* a foaming, foam, froth
 Spumescio, ère, *incept.* to begin to
 Spumeus, a, um, *adj.* foamy, frothy, foaming
 Spumifer, a, um, *adj.* bearing froth
 Spumiger, a, um, *adj.* foaming
 Spumo, ère, n. to foam, or froth
 Spumósus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* foamy, frothy, foaming
 Spuo, ère, ui, útum, n. to spit, to spit upon, to spawl, to spue
 Spurcatus, a, um, *part.* defiled
 Spurcè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* filthily, nastily, dirtily, basely
 Spurecitas, æ, and Spurecites, ei, *f.* filthiness, nastiness, slovenliness
 Spurco, ère, a. to defile, to pollute
 Spurcus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* filthy, nasty, dirty, ribaldrous, bawdy, rascally, base
 Spütamen, inis, *n.* spittle
 Spütatilis, a, um, *adj.* deserving to be spit at
 Spütator, óris, *m.* a spitter, a spawler
 Spütisma, átis, *n.* spittle
 Spütio, ère, a. to spit often, to sputter
 Spütium, i, *n.* spittle, paint
 Squälens, tis, *part.* datted, covered

Squalentia, æ, *f.* dirt
 Squaleo, ère, ui, *n.* to be filthy, or foul, to be in mourning
 Squallidè, *adv.* filthily, dirtily
 Squallidus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* filthy, nasty, dirty, slovenly, foul, loathsome
 Squalor, òris, *m.* filthiness, nastiness, negligence, mourning
 Squalus, i, *m.* a skate, or ray
 Squama, æ, *f.* the scale of a fish, &c. the nails in a coat of mail
 Squamatum, *adv.* like scales
 Squameus, a, um, *adj.* scaly
 Squamifer, a, um, *adj.* bearing scales [scales]
 Squamiger, a, um, *adj.* having
 Squamosus, a, um, *adj.* full of scales, scaly
 Squarra, æ, *f.* scurfiness, a scar
 Squatina, æ, *f.* a skate, a sole
 Squatus, i, *m.* a skate
 Squilla, æ, *f.* a squill, a lobster, a prawn
 St, *interj.* hist, hush, hold your peace, be quiet, out I
 Stabiliendus, a, um, *part.* to settle, to be settled
 Stabilimen, inis, *n.* a settlement, a stay, or support
 Stabilimentum, i, *n.* the same
 Stabilio, ire, ivi, itum, *a.* to establish, to settle, to fix, to fasten, to steady, to repair
 Stabilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* stable, firm, durable, lasting, constant, sure, fixed
 Stabilitas, atis, *f.* stability, firmness, steadiness, constancy
 Stabilitus, a, um, *part.* established, *ast*, firm [ing]
 Stabulans, tis, *part.* abiding, resting
 Stabularius, i, *m.* an hostler, a groom [beasts]
 Stabulatio, ònis, *f.* a housing of
 Stabulo, are, *a.* to house beasts
 Stabulum, i, *n.* a stable, a stall, a sheep-fold, a roost, a bee-hive, a den, a refuge
 Stachys, yos, *f.* wild sage
 Stacte, es, and Stacta, æ, *f.* the oil of cinnamon
 Stacidromus, i, *m.* a course
 Stadium, i, *n.* a furlong, a plot of ground for champions, a course
 Stagnans, tis, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* standing still, stagnant
 Stagnatus, a, um, *part.* stagnated, overflowed
 Stagno, are, *n.* to stagnate, to stand still, to overflow, to drench, to fortify
 Stagnosus, a, um, *adj.* stagnating
 Stagnum, i, *n.* a standing water, a pool, a lake
 Stagonias, æ, *m.* a frankincense
 Stalagmias, æ, *m.* shoemaker's black
 Stalagmium, i, *n.* a gem, a drop
 Stamen, inis, *n.* hemp, flax, &c., set on a distaff to spin, thread, yarn, a warp in the loom to be woven into cloth, cloth, silk
 Stamineus, a, um, *adj.* full of threads [pewter]
 Stanneus, a, um, *adj.* of tin, or
 Stannum, i, *n.* tin, pewter
 Stans, tis, *part.* standing, calm
 Staphylis, idis, *f.* a wild vine
 Staphylinus, i, *m.* a parsnip, a carrot
 Statarius, a, um, *adj.* standing, fixed, stable, quiet
 Stater, eris, *m.* a coin worth two shillings and fourpence

Statera, æ, *f.* a balance, troy-weight, a silver platter, or vessel
 Státice, es, *f.* the art of weighing in scales, sea-thirst
 Státiculum, i, *n.* a little cart, or chariot, a horse-litter
 Státiculus, i, *m.* a figure-dance
 Státim, *adv.* still
 Státim, *adv.* immediately, forthwith, stately
 Státio, ònis, *f.* a station, a post, guard, duration, continuance, a bay, creek, or road, a harbour
 Státionális, e, *adj.* fixed
 Státionarius, a, um, *adj.* station-ary [camp]
 Státiva, òrum, *pl.* *n.* a pitched
 Státivus, a, um, *adj.* standing, pitched
 Státor, òris, *m.* a gaoler, a sentinel, a serjeant
 Státua, æ, *f.* a statue, an image
 Státuaria, æ, *f.* statuary
 Státuarius, a, um, *adj.* of statues
 Státuarius, i, *m.* a statuary
 Státuendus, a, um, *part.* to be determined
 Státumen, inis, *n.* a buttress, a prop, a bottom, a flooring
 Státumínatio, ònis, *f.* a paving
 Státumíno, are, *a.* to prop up, to pave, to floor
 Státunculum, i, *n.* a small statue
 Státuo, ère, ui, itum, *a.* to set, or place, to set up, to build, to erect, to appoint, to ordain, to resolve
 Státúra, æ, *f.* stature, size, pitch
 Státurus, a, um, *part.* about to stand
 Státus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* set, appointed, settled, fixed, well-proportioned
 Státus, ùs, *m.* a state, condition, or situation, a standing, a posture, a gesture, a form, or fashion, a size, a principal point
 Státutio, ònis, *f.* a setting, or placing
 Státutum, i, *n.* a statute, a decree, an act of parliament
 Státuturus, a, um, *part.* about to determine
 Státutus, a, um, *part.* set, or placed, set up, established, appointed
 Stéga, æ, *f.* a deck
 Stégus, a, um, *adj.* costive, bound
 Stéla, æ, *f.* a pillar, a tombstone
 Stella, æ, *f.* a star, a star-fish
 Stellans, tis, *part.* shining with stars, sparkling
 Stellaris, e, *adj.* starry
 Stellatus, a, um, *part.* full of stars, marked with spots like stars
 Stellifer, a, um, *adj.* starry
 Stelliger, a, um, starry
 Stello, ònis, *m.* an eft, a newt, a lizard, a knave, a rascal
 Stello, are, *a.* to shine like stars
 Stemna, atis, *n.* a pedigree, a lineage, a garland, an achievement
 Stéphanitis, idis, *f.* a kind of vine which winds about like garlands
 Stéphanitus, a, um, *adj.* tied like a garland
 Stercorarius, a, um, *adj.* of dung
 Stercoratio, ònis, *f.* a dinging
 Stercoratus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* issimus, *superl.* dunged, mucked, nasty
 Stercoreus, a, um, *adj.* of dung
 Stercuro, are, *a.* to vung

Stercorosus, a, um, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* full of dung [filth]
 Stercus, òris, *n.* dung, compost,
 Stérobátas, æ, *m.* the paten of a pillar
 Stéreturon, i, *n.* sengreen
 Stérilesco, ère, *n.* to grow barren
 Stérilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* barren, fruitless, useless, void of, free from, addle, rotting
 Stérilitas, atis, *f.* sterility, barrenness, scarcity
 Stérilitér, *adv.* barrenly
 Stérilus, *antiq.* for Sterilis
 Sternax, acis, *adj.* throwing, plunging
 Sternendus, a, um, *part.* to strew, to be strewed, to be covered
 Sternens, tis, *part.* throwing down
 Sterno, ère, stravi, stratum, *a.* to spread, or cover, to strew, to lay, throw, cast, or strike down, to overthrow, to calm
 Sternuens, tis, *part.* sneezing
 Sternuo, ère, ui, itum, *n.* to sneeze, to crackle
 Sternutamentum, i, *n.* a sneezing, snuff
 Sternutatio, ònis, *f.* a sneezing
 Sternuto, are, *n.* to sneeze
 Sterquilinum, i, *n.* a dunghill, a stinking fellow
 Stertens, tis, *part.* snoring
 Sterto, ère, ui, *n.* to snore, or snort
 Stibium, i, *n.* antimony, black lead
 Stigma, atis, *n.* a mark, or brand, reproach, disgrace
 Stigmias, æ, *m.* a branded rogue
 Stigmosus, a, um, *adj.* infamous, marked, branded
 Stibion, outis, *m.* the planet Mercury
 Stilla, æ, *f.* a drop
 Stillans, tis, *part.* dropping, wet
 Stillarium, i, *n.* a penthouse, overmeasure
 Stillatum, *adv.* by drops
 Stillarius, a, um, *adj.* that drops
 Stillativus, a, um, *adj.* dropping
 Stillatus, a, um, *part.* dropped
 Stillatus, ùs, *m.* a dropping
 Stillocidium, i, *n.* a little gutter, a dropping, a running of the nose, a defluxion from the head
 Stillo, are, *n.* and *a.* to drop, to trickle, or run down
 Stimmi, *indecl.* antimony
 Stimulans, tis, *part.* exciting
 Stimulatio, ònis, *f.* an excitement
 Stimulátor, òris, *m.* a pricker, an inciter, a promoter
 Stimulatrix, icis, *f.* an inciter
 Stimulatus, a, um, *part.* excited
 Stimulatus, ùs, *m.* a stirring up
 Stimuleus, a, um, *adj.* stinging
 Stimulo, are, *a.* to prick, to torment, to vex, to provoke, to stir up
 Stimulum, i, *n.* same as
 Stimulus, i, *m.* a prick, a goad, a sting, a spur, or whip, a motive, inducement, incitement
 Stipans, tis, *part.* guarding
 Stipatio, ònis, *f.* a crowding
 Stipator, òris, *m.* an attendant, a guard, a stower of goods
 Stipatus, a, um, *part.* crowded, attended
 Stipendiarius, i, *n.* tribute, a tax
 Stipendiarius, a, um, *adj.* tributary, hireling
 Stipendio, are, *a.* to take into pay
 Stipendior, atus sum, ari, *dep.* to receive pay, to serve for pay
 Stipendium, i, *n.* a stipend, pay

wages, tribute, a subsidy, a penalty, or fine, service, a campaign

Stipes, *itis*, *m.* a stake, a club, a log, a trunk of a tree, a fire-brand, a blockhead, a dolt

Stipo, *äre*, *a.* to crowd, to cram, to fill, or lay up, to surround, to attend

Stips, *ipis*, *f.* a piece of money given to beggars, &c. wages, profit, gain

Stipula, *æ*, *f.* straw, stubble, a pipe

Stipularis, *e*, *adj.* of stubble

Stipulatio, *önis*, *f.* a stipulation, a covenant, an agreement

Stipulatiuncula, *æ*, *f.* a small bargain

Stipulator, *öris*, *m.* a covenanter

Stipulatu, *monopt.* *m.* by covenant

Stipulatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* having stipulated, bargained, or agreed

Stipulor, *äri*, *dep.* to stipulate, to agree; *pass.* to be required, or asked by another

Stiria, *æ*, *f.* an icicle, snivel, a drop at the nose

Stirpatus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* rooted

Stirpesco, *äre*, *incept.* to spring up

Stirpatus, *adv.* by the roots, utterly

Stirps, *is*, *f.* the root, stem, stock, or stalk of a tree, or plant, a bottom, or foundation, a ground, an original, kindred

Stiva, *æ*, *f.* a plough, tail, or handle

Stlata, *æ*, *f.* a ship, or boat

Stlätarius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of a ship, or boat

Stlopus, *i*, *m.* the sound made by blowing up the cheeks

Sto, *stas*, *steti*, *statum*, *n.* to stand, to stand still, upright, on end, in array, or thi-*v*, to continue, remain

Stœchas, *adis*, *f.* French lavender

Stoicus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* Stoical, of the Stoics

Stoicæ, *adv.* like a Stoic [gown]

Stöla, *æ*, *f.* a stole, a long robe, a

Stölatas, *a*, *um*, *adj.* wearing a long robe with a train

Stölldæ, *adv.* foolishly, simply

Stöllditas, *ätis*, *f.* folly, dullness

Stölldus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ior. *comp.* issimus, *superl.* foolish, simple, dull

Stölo, *önis*, *m.* a shoot, a sucker, a fool

Stömächæce, *es*, *f.* the scurvy

Stömächabundus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* angry, fretting, surly [fretting]

Stömächbans, *tis*, *part.* fuming, Stömächicum, *i*, *n.* a stomachic

Stömächicus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* sick in, or having lost his stomach

Stömächor, *äri*, *dep.* to be angry, or displeased, to fume, to fret

Stömächöse, *adv.* ius, *comp.* angrily, peevishly, in a fret

Stömächösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* angry, peevish, fretful

Stömächus, *chi*, *m.* the stomach, the gullet, anger, indignation, liking, humour

Stömäticus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* having a sore mouth

Störax, *äcis*, *m.* a gum so called

Störea, *æ*, *f.* a mat, a carpet

Sträba, *æ*, *f.* a squinting woman

Sträbo, *önis*, *m.* a goggle-eyed man

Strages, *is*, *f.* a slaughter, a carnage, havoc, a defeat, an overthrow

Strägula, *æ*, *f.* a carpet, hangings, a counterpane, a coverlid, a horsecloth

Strägulum, *i*, *n.* any covering, a blanket, a housing for a horse

Strämen, *inis*, *n.* straw, litter, a bed

Strämentarius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of corn

Strämentitius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* made of straw

Strämentum, *i*, *n.* straw, litter

Strämneus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of, or thatched with straw

Strangulandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be stifled [stifling]

Strangulans, *tis*, *part.* choking, Strangulatio, *önis*, *f.* a strangling

Strangulus, *üs*, *m.* a stoppage

Strangulo, *äre*, *a.* to strangle, to choke, to stifle, to kill, to ruin, to stop

Stranguria, *æ*, *f.* a strangury

Strätägema, or Strätägema, *ätis*, *n.* a stratagem, policy in war

Strätégia, *æ*, *f.* lieutenantancy

Strätégus, *i*, *m.* a captain-general of an army, the master of a feast

Strätöticus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of soldiers

Strätum, *i*, *n.* a couch, or bed, a covering, a coverlid, a counterpane, bed-clothes, a horsecloth

Strätüra, *æ*, *f.* a paving

Strätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* spread, strewed, scattered, laid, overthrown, calmed, smoothed, paved

Strätus, *üs*, *m.* a strewing, a laying, a footcloth

Sträna, *æ*, *f.* a new year's gift

Stränue, *adv.* issimè, *superl.* strenuously, earnestly, boldly, nimbly [vity]

Stränuitas, *ätis*, *f.* stoutness, activity

Stränuus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* strenuously, earnest, vigorous, resolute, bold, brave, courageous, brisk, nimble, active

Strépens, *tis*, *part.* making a noise

Strépätans, *tis*, *part.* clattering, clashing [noise]

Strépito, *äre*, *n.* to make a great

Strépitus, *üs*, *m.* a noise, a creaking, a tune, or sound, a bustle

Strépo, *äre*, *ui*, *itum*, *n.* to make a noise, to sound, to resound, to ring, to mutter

Strepsicöros, *ötis*, *m.* a buck, or goat with writhed horns

Stria, *æ*, *f.* a groove, or rabet

Striätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* channelled, scolloped

Stribligo, *inis*, *f.* a solecism

Striblitä, *æ*, *f.* a tart, a cake

Strictæ, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* strictly, rigidly, closely, tightly, briefly

Strictim, *adv.* closely, briefly, slightly, by-the-hye

Strictivus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* gathered

Strictor, *öris*, *m.* a gatherer of fruit

Strictura, *æ*, *f.* a stricture, a glance, a spark, or flake [draw]

Stricturus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to

Strictus, *a*, *um*, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* gathered, cut asunder, drawn, naked

Stridens, *tis*, *part.* making a noise, creaking, roaring

Strideo, *äre*, and Strido, *äre*, *n.* to make a noise, to creak, to crack, to whiz, to hiss, to buzz

Stridor, *öris*, *m.* a noise, a creaking, a cracking, a whizzing, a hissing, a whistling

Stridulus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* creaking, crackling, noisy

Striga, *æ*, *f.* a furrow, a team

Strigil, but more commonly Strigilis, *is*, *f.* a curvcomb, a scraper,

a flesh-brush, an instrument, or cloth to rub filth and sweat from the body

Strigmentum, *i*, *n.* lees or dregs of oil, offscouring, parings, scrapings

Strigo, *äre*, *n.* to breathe, or rest in work, to stop

Strigösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* lean, thin, hide bound, slow, tender

Stringendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be bound up

Stringens, *tis*, *part.* binding up

Stringo, *äre*, *nxi*, *ictum*, *a.* to hold fast, to tie close, to bind, to press upon, to touch lightly

Stringor, *öris*, *m.* a congealing

Strio, *äre*, *a.* to channel, to stop

Strix, *igis*, *f.* a screech-owl, a hobgoblin, a hag, a channel, or groove

Ströbillus, *i*, *n.* an artichoke, a wild pine tree, a pine apple

Ströpha, *æ*, *f.* subtlety, a quirk

Ströphiarius, *i*, *m.* a maker, or seller of garlands

Ströphiolum, *i*, *n.* a little garland

Ströphium, *i*, *n.* a garland, a girdle

Ströphos, *i*, *m.* the belly-ache

Ströplus, *i*, *m.* a strap of leather

Stroppus, *i*, *m.* a mitre, a string

Ströpus, *i*, *m.* a slight chaplet

Structilis, *e*, *adj.* built of divers pieces

Structio, *önis*, *f.* a building

Structor, *öris*, *m.* a builder, a purveyor, a sewer, a carver

Structura, *æ*, *f.* a structure, a making

Structus, *a*, *um*, *part.* piled up, built, made, wrought, formed, compacted, set in array, disposed

Struendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to build, or be built [ing]

Struens, *tis*, *part.* building, forming

Strues, *is*, *f.* a heap, or pile, a rick, a cake

Struix, *icis*, *f.* a heap or pile

Strüma, *æ*, *f.* a wen, a scrofulous humour, the king's evil, a bunch on the back

Strümäticus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* having a struma, scrofulous, strumous

Strümösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* having a wen, measly

Struo, *äre*, *uxi*, *uctum*, *a.* to pile, or heap up, to build, or make, to prepare, to set in array, to order, to place, to contrive, devise

Strüpus, *i*, *m.* a garland, a wreath, a strap, a thong, a stirrup

Strüthöcämehus, *i*, *m.* an ostrich

Strüthium, *i*, *n.* fuller's herb

Stüdens, *tis*, *part.* studying, studios

Stüdeo, *äre*, *dui*, *n.* to study, to be a student, to labour, or endeavour, to affect, to desire

Stüdiöse, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* studiously, diligently, carefully, earnestly, affectionately

Stüdiösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* studious, diligent, careful, earnest, desirous

Stüdiösus, *i*, *m.* a student, a lover, an admirer

Stüdium, *i*, *n.* study, application, diligence, care, concern, earnestness, desire, exercise, employment, a pursuit, an art, a science

Stultæ, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* foolishly, unadvisedly

Stultiloquentia, *æ*, *f.* a babbling

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Stultilōquium, *i, n.* a babbling
 Stultilōquus, *a, um, adj.* talking foolishly
 Stultitia, *æ, f. folly, simplicity*
 Stultus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* foolish, simple, unadvised
 Stultus, *i, m.* a fool, a simpleton, a coxcomb
 Stūpa, *æ, f. or Stuppa, or Stūpa,* the coarse part of flax, tow, oakum to caulk ships with
 Stūpārius, *a, um, adj.* serving to dress tow
 Stūpēficio, *ēre, fēci, factum, a.* to stupefy, astonish
 Stūpēfactus, *a, um, part.* astonished, amazed
 Stūpēfio, *ēri, n. pass.* to be astonished
 Stūpens, *tis, part.* astonished
 Stūpeo, *ēre, pui, n.* to be stupefied, amazed, astonished, charmed, or dazzled
 Stūpesco, *ēre, in cep. the same*
 Stūpeus, *or Stuppeus, a, um, adj.* of hemp or tow
 Stūpīditas, *ātis, f.* stupidity
 Stūpīdus, *a, um, adj.* stupid senseless, dull, amazed, dismayed
 Stūpor, *ōris, m.* amazement, astonishment, stupidity, dullness, heaviness, dimness, a stupid fellow
 Stuprātio, *ōnis, f.* a deflowering
 Stuprātor, *ōris, m.* a ravisher
 Stuprātus, *a, um, part.* ravished, debauched
 Stupro, *āre, a.* to deflower, to ravish, to commit adultery with
 Stuprōsus, *a, um, adj.* debauched, lewd
 Stuprum, *i, n.* ravishment, a rape, fornication, adultery, incest, dishonesty, reproach
 Sturnus, *i, m.* a starling, *or stare*
 Stygius, *a, um, adj.* of Styx, *or hell, infernal, poisonous*
 Stūlōbāta, *æ, m.* a pedestal, a trough
 Stūlus, *i, m.* a style, a pen, a pin, a peg, a pillar, a manner of writing [dregs]
 Stymma, *ātis, n.* thick matter
 Stypticus, *a, um, adj.* styptic
 Styrax, *ācis, m. and f.* a sweet gum
 Suādēla, *æ, f.* persuasion, fair speech
 Suādendus, *a, um, part.* to persuade, *or be persuaded*
 Suādens, *tis, part.* persuading, inviting
 Suadeo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to persuade, to advise, to recommend, to prompt
 Suādus, *a, um, adj.* tending to persuade
 Sualternicum, *i, n.* a yellow amber
 Suārius, *i, m.* a swine-herd
 Suāsōria, *æ, f.* a persuasive
 Suāsōrius, *a, um, adj.* exhortative
 Suāsūrus, *a, um, part.* about to persuade
 Suāsus, *ūs, m. same as Suasio*
 Suāvīandus, *a, um, part.* to kiss
 Suāvīatio, *ōnis, f.* a kissing
 Suāvīator, *ōris, m.* a kisser
 Suāvīatus, *a, um, part.* kissing
 Suāvīdus, *a, um, adj.* pretty, merry

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Suāvillum, *i, n.* a sweet cake
 Suāvīloquens, *tis, adj.* pleasant in speech, agreeable, courteous
 Suāvīloquētia, *æ, f.* sweet language [sweet]
 Suāvīloquus, *a, um, adj.* courteous
 Suāvīo, *ōnis, m.* a kisser, a sweetheart [lover]
 Suāvīolūm, *i, n.* a little kiss, a Suāvior, *āri, dep.* to kiss
 Suāvis, *e, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* sweet, pleasant, agreeable [sure]
 Suāvitas, *ātis, f.* sweetness, pleasure
 Suāvītēr, *adv. iūs, comp.* sweetly, pleasantly, delightfully
 Suāvītudo, *īnis, f.* sweetness, delight
 Suāvium, *i, n.* a kiss, a lip, a sweetheart, a dear, a darling
 Sub, *prep.* under, about, near to, next, after, a little before, at the point of, in, under the power of, before
 Sūbabsurdē, *adv.* somewhat absurdly
 Sūbabsurdus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat absurd [blame]
 Sūbaccīso, *āre, a.* somewhat to Sūbaccīdulus, *a, um, adj.* sourish
 Sūbaccīdus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat sour [working]
 Sūbactio, *ōnis, f.* a kneading, a Sūbactūrus, *a, um, part.* about to subdue, conquer, exercise, &c.
 Sūbactus, *a, um, part.* subdued, conquered, forced, constrained, tilled, cultivated, kneaded
 Sūbactus, *ūs, m.* a kneading
 Sūbadmōveo, *ēre, a.* to put gently to
 Sūbægrē, *adv.* sickly, hardly
 Sūbærātus, *a, um, adj.* covered with brass
 Sūbægītatio, *ōnis, f.* a shaking
 Sūbægītatrix, *īcis, f.* she that grieves, a wanton
 Sūbægīto, *āre, a.* to grope, to be wanton with
 Sūbægrestis, *e, adj.* clownish, rude
 Sūbalbicānis, *tis, part.* whitish
 Sūbalbīdus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat white
 Sūbalbus, *a, um, adj.* the same
 Sūbalpinus, *a, um, adj.* under the Alps
 Sūbāmārus, *a, um, adj.* bitterish
 Sūbāquīlus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat brown
 Sūbārātio, *ōnis, f.* a ploughing
 Sūbārātor, *ōris, m.* a plougher under, *or below*
 Sūbāresco, *ēre, n.* to be somewhat dry
 Sūbargūtūlus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat shrill
 Sūbārīdē, *adv.* somewhat dryly
 Sūbāro, *āre, a.* to ear, *or plough up*
 Sūbārrogāntēr, *adv.* somewhat proudly [sharp]
 Sūbasper, *a, um, adj.* somewhat
 Sūbassentiens, *tis, part.* agreeing unto
 Sūbātēr, *tra, trum, adj.* blackish
 Sūbātio, *ōnis, f.* a brimming
 Sūbātus, *ūs, m. the same*
 Sūbārātus, *a, um, part.* gilt with gold
 Sūbauscultans, *tis, part.* listening
 Sūbauscultātor, *ōris, m.* a listener
 Sūbausculto, *āre, a.* to listen, to hearken
 Sūbaustērūs, *a, um, adj.* somewhat tart, *or stale*
 Sūbbalbē, *adv.* stammeringly

SUB

Sūbballio, *ōnis, m.* an under he-bawd [walker]
 Sūbbāsilicānus, *i, m.* an exchange
 Sūbbibō, *ēre, a.* to drink a little, to tipple
 Sūbblandior, *īri, itus, dep.* to wheedle
 Sūbcārūlus, *a, um, adj.* bluish
 Sūbcandīdus, *a, um, adj.* whitish
 Sūbcāno, *a, um, adj.* hollow under
 Sūbcentūrio, *ōnis, m.* a lieutenant
 Sūbcernīcūlum, *i, n.* a fine bouncer [boulter]
 Sūbcerno, *ēre, a.* to dress in a Sūbcinēritius, *a, um, adj.* baked under the ashes [fence]
 Sūbcingo, *ēre, a.* to fortify, *or* Sūbcingūlum, *i, n.* a surcingle
 Sūbcocactus, *a, um, adj.* made into felt
 Sūbcōno, *āre, n.* to under-sup
 Sūbcōntūmēliōsē, *adv.* reproachfully
 Sūbcrispus, *a, um, adj.* curled
 Sūcocrādus, *a, um, adj.* parboiled, not ripe
 Sūbcruentus, *a, um, adj.* bloody
 Sūbcūncātus, *a, um, adj.* formed somewhat like a wedge
 Sūbcustos, *ōdis, m.* an under-keeper
 Sūdbēbilis, *e, adj.* weakly
 Sūdbēbilitātus, *a, um, adj.* weakened [faint]
 Sūdbēficiens, *tis, part.* somewhat
 Sūbdens, *tis, part.* putting under
 Sūbdīālis, *e, adj.* in the air, open
 Sūbdiffīcīlis, *e, adj.* somewhat hard
 Sūbdiffīdo, *ēre, n.* to distrust
 Sūbdītītus, *a, um, adj.* counterfeit, forged [tious]
 Sūbdītītus, *a, um, adj.* supposititious
 Sūbditō, *āre, a.* to give, *or minister*
 Sūbdītus, *a, um, part.* put under, subjected, suborned, raised, counterfeit
 Sūbdīū, *adv.* in the day-time
 Sūbdo, *ēre, didi, dītum, a.* to put under, to put, to substitute, to supply, to set before, to charge with
 Sūbdōceo, *ēre, cui, ctum, a.* to teach somewhat, to be an usher
 Sūbdoctor, *ōris, m.* an usher
 Sūbdoctus, *a, um, part.* somewhat learned
 Sūbdōlē, *adv.* craftily, cunningly
 Sūbdōlus, *a, um, adj.* deceitful, crafty, cunning
 Sūbdōmo, *āre, a.* to tame
 Sūbdūbīto, *āre, n.* to doubt
 Sūbdūco, *ēre, xi, ctum, a.* to draw, *or take away, to withdraw, to remove, to steal, to hold, or keep back, to count, or reckon*
 Sūbductio, *ōnis, f.* a deduction, a removal, a drawing on shore
 Sūbductūrus, *a, um, part.* about to withdraw
 Sūbductus, *a, um, part.* taken away, withdrawn, removed, stolen, brought ashore, tucked up
 Sūbdulcis, *e, adj.* sweetish
 Sūbdūrus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat hard
 Sūbdēdo, *ēre, ēdi, ēsum, a.* to eat, *or wear away underneath*
 Sūbeo, *īre, īvi, or ii, Itum, n. and a.* to go under, *or into, to enter, to come into, to come into one's mind, to arise, to spring, grow,*

or climb up, to succeed, to follow
 Süber, *ëris*, *n.* a cork-tree, cork
 Süberigo, *ëre*, *a.* to raise up
 Süberro, *äre*, *n.* to run under, or astray
 Sübeundus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to undergo, to be come beyond
 Subfervëfacio, *ëre*, *a.* to heat, to warm [hot
 Subfervëfactus, *a*, *um*, *part.* made
 Subfervëfio, *ëri*, *n. pass.* to be heated
 Subfervidus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* hottish
 Subflävus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* yellowish
 Subfrigide, *adv.* rather coldly
 Subfuscus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* brownish
 Subgrandis, *e*, *adj.* pretty big
 Subgrävüs, *e*, *adj.* somewhat grievous [house
 Subgrunda, *æ*, *f.* the eaves of a
 Subgröndia, *örum*, *pl. n.* eaves of a house
 Sübhæreo, *ëre*, *si*, *sum*, *n.* to stick
 Sübhörriidus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ill-favoured
 Sübhümüdus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* moistish
 Sübjäcens, *tis*, *part.* lying below
 Sübjäcco, *ëre*, *cui*, *n.* to lie beneath, or below, to be subject
 Subjecto, *äre*, *a.* to throw up
 Sübicilium, *i*, *n.* a whipping-post
 Sübidus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* nasty, filthy
 Sübjecta, *æ*, *f.* the basis, or bottom
 Sübjectë, *adv.* *issimë*, *superl.* submissively
 Subjectio, *önis*, *f.* a laying, or putting, an addition, a forgery
 Subjecto, *äre*, *a.* to throw up, to put under
 Subjector, *öris*, *m.* a forger
 Subjectum, *i*, *n.* a subject
 Subjectürus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to subject
 Subjectus, *a*, *nm*, *part. and adj.* *ior*, *comp.* subject, in subjection, obedient, following, lying, or put under, liable, exposed, laid, set [under
 Subjectu, *abl. m.* by bringing
 Sübiens, *euntis*, *part.* entering, coming on
 Sübigendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to subdue, or be subdued
 Sübigens, *tis*, *part.* subduing
 Sübigö, *ëre*, *ëgi*, *actum*, *a.* to bring under, to subdue, to force, to compel, to push, or thrust, to push on, to beat, or pound, to plough, dig
 Sübjaciendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be laid, or put under
 Sübjaciens, *tis*, *part.* laying under, subjecting, suggesting, &c.
 Sübjicio, *ëre*, *jëci*, *jectum*, *a.* to lay, set, or put under, to subject, to submit, to set before, to suggest, to put in the place of, to substitute, to forge, to suborn, to set, or lift up, to raise, to answer, to reply, to add, to inspire, to sell publicly
 Sübimpëtrandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be obtained by entreaty
 Sübimpëtro, *äre*, *a.* to obtain by entreaty
 Sübimpüdens, *tis*, *adj.* over bold
 Sübin', *adv.* forthwith, afterwards
 Sübinänis, *e*, *adj.* somewhat vain
 Sübindë, *adv.* upon which, thereupon, after that, afterwards, frequently, often, now and then
 Sübinfluo, *ëre*, *n.* to flow under, or into

Sübinsultus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* somewhat silly
 Sübitelligo, *ëre*, *a.* to understand
 Sübinvidëo, *ëre*, *a.* to envy a little
 Sübinvitus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* somewhat hated
 Sübinvito, *äre*, *a.* to invite one in a manner
 Sübinvitus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* rather against his will
 Sübirascor, *i*, *ätus*, *dep.* to be half angry, or displeased
 Sübirätë, *adv.* somewhat angrily
 Sübirätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* somewhat angry
 Sübitänëus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* sudden, hasty [raised
 Sübitärus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* speedily
 Sübitö, *adv.* suddenly, hastily
 Sübitürus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to undergo [unexpected
 Sübitus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* hasty, sudden, Subjügälë, *is*, *n.* an ass
 Sübjügäto, *önis*, *f.* a subduing
 Sübjügäto, *a*, *um*, *part.* subdued, put under the yoke [draw
 Sübjügüs, *e*, *adj.* accustomed to
 Sübjügium, *i*, *n.* a bow to fasten the yoke [defeat
 Sübjügo, *äre*, *a.* to subdue, to Subjunctivus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* subjunctive
 Subjunctus, *a*, *um*, *part.* subjoined, added, set, or put upon
 Subjungo, *ëre*, *nxi*, *netum*, *a.* to subjoin, to reply, to join, to harness, to yoke
 Sübläbor, *i*, *apsus*, *dep.* to slip, or fall down, to slip away, to fail, to decay, to ebb
 Süblapsus, *a*, *um*, *part.* slipped, or fallen down
 Süblätë, *adv.* *iüs*, *comp.* loftily, sublimely, haughtily, proudly
 Süblätëo, *ëre*, *n.* to lie concealed
 Süblätio, *önis*, *f.* a lifting up, a taking away
 Süblätürus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to take away, or off
 Süblätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* lifted, puffed, or brought up, raised, elated, advanced, taken away
 Sülecto, *äre*, *a.* to decoy, to choose, to stroke
 Sülectus, *a*, *um*, *part.* chosen, kidnapped, stolen
 Süblëgo, *ëre*, *ëgi*, *ectum*, *a.* to read cursorily, to pick up softly, to steal, to choose
 Süblestus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimüs*, *superl.* faint, weak, decayed, thin, slender, of no esteem
 Süblëvandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be lifted up, succoured, or relieved
 Süblëvans, *tis*, *part.* lifting up, raising
 Süblëvatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* lifted up, eased, relieved
 Süblëvo, *äre*, *a.* to lift, or hold up, to raise, to help, to aid, or succour, to ease, lighten, or lessen, to relieve [pile
 Süblüca, *æ*, *f.* a prop, a shore, a Süblücius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* made of piles
 Süblügäctium, *i*, *n.* breeches, drawers, trousers
 Sübligär, *äris*, *n.* a sloop, a truss
 Sübligätio, *önis*, *f.* a biuding
 Sübligätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* in a truss
 Sübligäo, *äre*, *a.* to underbind, to bind, or tie, to gird, or fasten
 Süblimätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* lifted up, raised
 Süblimë, *adv.* on high, aloft

Süblimen, *Inis*, *n.* the lintel
 Sübl'mis, *e*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimüs*, *superl.* sublime, lofty, high, on high, tall, erect [height
 Süblimitas, *ätis*, *f.* sublimity
 Süblimitër, *adv.* sublimely, on high [extol
 Süblimo, *äre*, *a.* to sublimate, to Sublingio, *önis*, *m.* a scullion
 Süblinitus, *a*, *um*, *part.* besmeared, heated, cozened
 Süblino, *ëre*, *ëvi*, *ini and ivi*, *Itum*, *a.* to anoint, to besmear, to prime, to deceive [fooled
 Süblitus, *a*, *um*, *part.* smeared, Süblivitätus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* black and blue
 Süblücänus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about dayspring, before daylight
 Süblücco, *ëre*, *uxi*, *n.* to glimmer, to shine
 Süblünis, *e*, *adj.* moonshiny
 Sübluo, *ëre*, *üi*, *ütum*, *a.* to wash, or bathe
 Süblüridus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* palish
 Süblustris, *e*, *adj.* glimmering
 Süblütus, *a*, *um*, *part.* soured, soaked [foul
 Süblüvies, *ëi*, *f.* filth, ordure, the Sübmäno, *äre*, *n.* to flow softly
 Sübmergo, *ëre*, *rsi*, *rsum*, *a.* to dip, or plunge, to overwhelm, to drown [noon
 Sübmëridiänus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* about
 Sübmersus, *a*, *um*, *part.* plunged, sunk, drowned, bulged
 Sübmërus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* without mixture, pure
 Sübmüia, *æ*, *f.* a vermilion coat, a penniston-petticoat
 Sübmüstrandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to furnish, or be furnished with
 Sübmüsträtör, *öris*, *m.* a furnisher, or supplier
 Sübmüsträtürus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to furnish, or supply
 Sübmüsträtus, *a*, *um*, *part.* furnished, supplied
 Sübmüstro, *äre*, *a.* to serve, furnish, or supply with
 Sübmüssë, *adv.* *iüs*, *comp.* submissively, humbly, with a low
 Sübmüssim, *adv.* softly [voice
 Sübmüssio, *önis*, *f.* submission, a softness of speech
 Sübmüssus, *a*, *um*, *part. and adj.* *ior*, *comp.* sent, let, or hanging down, lowered, put under, bowed, bent, submissive, humble, low [privately
 Sübmüttens, *tis*, *part.* sending
 Sübmüttö, *ëre*, *issi*, *issum*, *a.* to send privately, to send, or supply with, to cast, lay hold, or hang down, to lower, to humble
 Sübmülestë, *adv.* grievously
 Sübmülestus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* troublesome [ing
 Sübmüönens, *tis*, *part.* admonish-
 Sübmüönëo, *ëre*, *nui*, *ütum*, *a.* to put in mind, to hint, to prompt
 Sübmüörösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* peevish
 Sübmüötürus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to remove
 Sübmüötus, or Sümmüötus, *a*, *um*, *part.* removed, driven back, sent away, dismissed
 Sübmüövendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to remove, or be removed, to be put aside
 Sübmüövens, *tis*, *part.* removing
 Sübmüöveo, *ëre*, *övi*, *ötum*, *a.* to remove, to withdraw, to drive back, off, or away, to dismiss, to discharge, to keep off

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Subnascens, *tis, part.* growing under

Subnāto, *āre, a.* to swim under

Subnectens, *tis, part.* binding, fastening

Subnecto, *ēre, exui, exum, a.* to bind, to fasten, to join, to add

Subnēgo, *āre, a.* to deny

Subnexus, *a, um, part.* knit, or tied under

Subniger, *gra, um, adj.* blackish

Subnixus, *a, um, part.* relying upon, raised, underpropped

Subnōto, *āre, a.* to note, or mark

Subnūba, *æ, f.* a second wife, an intruder

Subnūbillus, *a, um, adj.* cloudy

Sūbo, *āre, n.* to grunt

Sūbobsæcenus, *a, um, adj.* smutty

Sūbobscurē, *adv.* rather obscurely

Sūbobscurus, *a, um, adj.* obscure, dark, hard to be understood

Sūbōctāris, *e, adj.* that is beneath the eye

Sūbōdiōsus, *a, um, adj.* impertinent

Sūboffendo, *ēre, di, nsum, a.* to offend, or displease a little

Sūbōleo, *ēre, lui, litum, n.* to smell, or savour a little, to suspect, or mistrust

Sūbōles, *is, f.* a shoot, hair

Sūbōlescens, *tis, part.* growing up

Sūbōriens, *tis, part.* arising

Sūbōrior, *iri, ortus, dep.* to arise

Sūbornātus, *a, um, part.* suborned, adorned, prepared

Sūbornō, *āre, a.* to suborn, to send, or instruct privately, to adorn, to set forth

Sūbortus, *ūs, m.* a rising

Subpætūlus, *a, um, adj.* pink-eyed

Subpallidē, *adv.* somewhat palely

Subpallidus, *a, um, adj.* palish

Subpernātus, *a, um, part.* cut underneath

Subpinguis, *e, adj.* fattish

Subprandicus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat stale

Subraucus, *a, um, adj.* a little hoarse

Subrectūrus, *a, um, part.* about to raise

Subrectus, *a, um, part.* half-raised

Subrēfectus, *a, um, part.* somewhat refreshed

Subrēmīgans, *tis, part.* rowing, sailing, swimming

Subrēmigo, *āre, n.* to row, to sail

Subrēmpens, *tis, part.* creeping along

Subrēpo, *ēre, epsi, eptum, n.* to creep along, or upon, to creep from under, to steal softly, un-awares

Subreptio, *ōnis, f.* a stealing away

Subreptitius, *a, um, adj.* stolen

Subreptus, *a, um, part.* stolen secretly

Subridens, *tis, part.* smiling

Subrideo, *ēre, isi, isum, n.* to smile

Subridiculē, *adv.* ridiculously

Subrigens, *tis, part.* lifting up

Subrigo, *ēre, exi, ectum, a.* to lift, or raise up

Subrigo, *āre, a.* to water, or bedew

Subrīgus, *a, um, adj.* wettish

Subringor, *i, dep.* to fret a little

Subrūto, *ēre, ui, eptum, a.* to steal, to take away, to prevent

Subrōgandus, *a, um, part.* to be substituted in the place of another

Subrōgo, *āre, a.* to substitute, to put in the place of, to appoint

Subrostrātus, *i, m.* a collector of news

Subrōtātus, *a, um, part.* mounted on wheels

Subrōtundus, *a, um, adj.* roundish

Subrūbeo, *ēre, bui, n.* to blush

Subrūber, *a, um, adj.* somewhat red

Subrūbescundus, *a, um, adj.* ruddy

Subruendus, *a, um, part.* to overthrow

Subrūfus, *a, um, adj.* reddish

Subrūmo, *āre, a.* to put to the dug

Subrūmus, *a, um, adj.* sucking

Subruo, *ēre, ui, ūtum, a.* to overthrow, to throw, or cast down, to destroy, to ruin, to undermine

Subruptus, *a, um, part.* hollowed, worn away

Subrusticē, *adv.* rustically

Subrusticus, *a, um, adj.* clownish

Subrūtillus, *a, um, adj.* yellowish, golden, bright

Subrūtus, *a, um, part.* undermined, buried

Subsalsus, *a, um, adj.* saltish

Subsanno, *āre, a.* to laugh to scorn

Subsarcinātus, *a, um, part.* carrying a burden, or load

Subscribens, *tis, part.* subscribing

Subscribo, *ēre, ipsi, iptum, a.* to subscribe, to write under, to write, to register, to add a prayer, to join, to favour

Subscriptio, *ōnis, f.* a subscription, registering, a prayer added

Subscriptor, *ōris, m.* a subscriber, a favourer, a prompter [ing]

Subscus, *fidis, f.* a joint, a fasten-

Subscēcivus, *a, um, adj.* cut off, trenched, left, borrowed, stolen, spared

Subscēco, *āre, cui, ctum, a.* to cut down, to mow, to pare

Subsectus, *a, um, part.* cut a little

Subscūtus, *a, um, part.* following

Subsēquo, *ēre, ēdi, a.* to sink down

Subsellium, *i, n.* a bench, or seat, a session, judges upon the bench

Subsentātor, *ōris, m.* a flatterer

Subsentio, *ire, si, sum, a.* to surmise [lowing]

Subsēquens, *tis, part.* next following

Subsēquor, *i, cūsus, dep.* to follow after, to second, to praise, to imitate

Subsēro, *ēre, sēvi, sītum, a.* to sow, or set under

Subservio, *ire, Ivi, Itum, n.* to serve, to be subject, to second, or humour

Subsessor, *ōris, m.* a liar in wait

Subsident, *tis, part.* sinking down on [ment]

Subsidentia, *æ, f.* a settling, sedi-

Subsīdeo, *ēre, sēdi, sessum, n.* to settle at the bottom, to rest, stay

Subsīdiarius, *a, um, adj.* auxiliary

Subsīdior, *āri, dep.* to help, to relieve

Subsīdium, *i, n.* aid, help, assistance, relief, succour, support, stay, refuge, rescue, a harbour

Subsīdo, *ēre, sēdi, sessum, n.* to subside, to sink down, to settle, to stop, or stay, to abate, to stoop down, to conple

Subsigno, *āre, a.* to sign, or seal, to confirm

Subsilio, *ire, ui, and Ivi, ultum, n.* to leap, or skip a little, to start up

Subsimilis, *e, adj.* resembling

Subsimus, *a, um, adj.* flattish-nosed [wise]

Subsīpio, *ēre, n.* not to be very

Subsistens, *tis, part.* supporting

Subsistentia, *æ, f.* subsistence, the bottom

Subsisto, *ēre, stīti, stītum, n.* to subsist, to support, to withstand, to resist, to stand still, to stop, to stay, or abide

Subsōlanus, *i, m.* an east-wind

Subsortior, *iri, itus, dep.* to choose by lot after others [lot]

Subsortitio, *ōnis, f.* a choosing by

Subsortitus, *a, um, part.* chosen by lot

Substantia, *æ, f.* substance, matter, goods, estate, wealth

Substantivus, *a, um, adj.* substantive

Substernens, *tis, part.* laying, or putting under

Substerno, *ēre, strāvi, strātum, a.* to strew, lay, or put under, to bring under, to subject

Substillum, *i, n.* a drizzling rain, a stranguy

Substitūendus, *a, um, part.* to be put in the place of another

Substituo, *ēre, ui, ūtum, a.* to substitute, or appoint, to set before

Substitūturus, *a, um, part.* about to substitute

Substitūtus, *a, um, part.* substituted, put into another's place, put

Substo, *āre, stīti, stītum, n.* to stand still, to stop, to support himself

Substrāmen, *Inis, n.* straw, litter

Substrāmentum, *i, n.* the same

Substrātus, *a, um, part.* strewed, laid under [under]

Substrātus, *ūs, m.* a spreading

Substrictus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, comp. bound hard under, girt in, plucked up, close, small

Substringens, *tis, part.* tying up

Substringo, *ēre, nxi, ictum, a.* to bind, tie, or truss up, to hale in, to repress, or restrain

Substructio, *ōnis, f.* an underpinning

Substructum, *i, n.* a foundation

Substructus, *a, um, part.* built, founded [lay]

Substruo, *ēre, uxi, a.* to build, to Subultim, *adv.* by leaps, or jumps

Subsulto, *āre, n.* to leap, to jump

Subsultus, *ūs, m.* a jump, a hop

Subsum, *esse, fui, n. s.* to be under, to be intended, to join to, to be near, or at hand, to lurk privately

Subsurdus, *a, um, adj.* deafish

Subsūtus, *a, um, part.* stitched about

Subtegmen, *Inis, n.* the woof

Subtēgo, *ēre, texti, tectum, a.* to cover a little, to hide

Subtēmen, *Inis, n.* the woof, a lining of a garment

Subtentus, *a, um, part.* corded

Subtēnuis, *e, adj.* somewhat slender

Subtēpidē, *adv.* lukewarmly

Subter, *prep.* under

Subtēr, *adv.* underneath, below

Subtercurrens, *tis, part.* running under

Subtercūtanus, *æ, um, adj.* lying under the skin

Subterdiū, *adv.* in the daytime

Subterduo, *ēre, a.* to withdraw to steal away

Subterfluo, ěre, uxi, uxum, *n.* to flow, or run under
 Subterfugio, ěre, fūgi, Itum, *a.* to escape, to give one the slip, to shun, or avoid
 Subtĕrior, *us, gen. ōris, adj.* that is further beneath, lower
 Subterlabens, tis, *part.* sliding under
 Subterlabor, *i, apsus, dep.* to run, or flow underneath
 Subterlino, ěre, *a.* to anoint underneath
 Subterluo, ěre, *a.* to flow under
 Subterluo, ěre, *n.* to run, or pass under
 Subtĕro, ěre, trivi, trĕtum, *a.* to bruise, to pound, to break, to fret [under]
 Subterpendens, tis, *part.* hanging
 Subterraneus, *a, um, adj.* subterranean, secret, private
 Subterseco, ěre, *a.* to cut underneath
 Subtervolo, ěre, *n.* to fly under
 Subtexo, ěre, xui, xtum, *a.* to weave, to interweave, to subjoin, to cover, or hide, to apply
 Subtexturus, *a, um, part.* about to subjoin, annex, apply, &c.
 Subtilis, *e, adj.* subtle, keen, sharp, shrewd, acute, witty, fine, small, thin, nice [ness]
 Subtilitas, ětis, *f.* subtlety, sharp
 Subtiliter, *adv. ius, comp. issimĕ, superl.* subtly, keenly, artfully, ingeniously, finely, slenderly, nicely [afraid]
 Subtĕmo, ěre, ui, *a.* to be half
 Subtondeo, ěre, *a.* to clip underneath
 Subtractio, ōnis, *f.* subtraction
 Subtracturus, *a, um, part.* about to subtract, or withdraw
 Subtractus, *a, um, part.* withdrawn
 Subtrahendus, *a, um, part.* to subtract, or be subtracted
 Subtrahens, tis, *part.* subtracting
 Subtraho, ěre, axi, actum, *a.* to subtract, to take away, to diminish, to withdraw, to keep from
 Subtristis, *e, adj.* somewhat sad
 Subtritus, *a, um, part.* worn underneath, somewhat broken
 Subturpiculus, *a, um, adj.* mean, poor
 Subturpis, *e, adj.* somewhat base
 Subtus, *adv.* under, underneath
 Subtusus, *a, um, part.* beaten, pounded [ties]
 Subvades, *um, pl. m.* under-sure
 Subvocula, *æ, f.* a shirt, a smock, a shift, a waistcoat
 Subvoculatus, *a, um, adj.* wearing a shirt
 Subvectio, ōnis, *f.* a carrying
 Subvecto, ěre, *a.* to carry often
 Subvectus, *a, um, part.* carried, conveyed
 Subvectus, ūs, *m.* a conveyance
 Subvĕho, ěre, xi, ctum, *a.* to carry, to convey, to bring up [sist]
 Subvĕniendus, *a, um, part.* to assist
 Subvĕniens, tis, *part.* coming to help
 Subvĕnio, ěre, ěni, entum, *n.* to help, to relieve, to succour
 Subventaneus, *a, um, adj.* windy, adde [sist]
 Subvento, ěre, *n.* to come, and assist
 Subventurus, *a, um, part.* that shall help
 Subventus, ūs, *m.* a coming suddenly

Subverbustus, *a, um, adj.* often beaten: *subst.* a rogue, a slave
 Subvĕreor, ěri, Itus, *dep.* to reverence
 Subversandus, *a, um, part.* to subvert, or overthrow
 Subversio, ōnis, *f.* an overthrow
 Subverso, ěre, *a.* to overthrow
 Subversor, ōris, *m.* a subverter
 Subversus, *a, um, part.* overthrown
 Subverto, ěre, ti, rsum, *a.* to subvert, to turn up, or upside down
 Subvesperus, *i, m.* the west-south-west wind
 Subvexus, *a, um, adj.* arched
 Subvillicus, *i, m.* an under-steward
 Subviridis, *e, adj.* greenish
 Sūbila, *æ, f.* a hodkin, an awl
 Sūbularis, *e, adj.* belonging to a cobbler
 Sūbuleus, *i, m.* a swineherd
 Sūbulo, ōnis, *m.* a piper, a hart called a spitter
 Subvolo, ěre, *n.* to fly aloft, to fly
 Subvolvo, ěre, *a.* to roll up [urbs]
 Sūburbāna, ōrum, *pl. n.* the suburbs
 Sūburbānitas, ětis, *f.* the neighbourhood of the suburbs
 Sūburbānum, *i, n.* a house without the walls of a city, a villa, a summer-house, a country-house
 Sūburbānus, *a, um, adj.* in the suburbs
 Sūburbium, *i, n.* the suburbs
 Sūburgeo, ěre, rsi, *a.* to push, thrust, or put forward [scorch]
 Sūburo, ěre, ussi, ustum, *a.* to scorch
 Subvultūrinus, *a, um, adj.* resembling, or like a vulture, ravenous
 Succĕdāneus, *a, um, adj.* that comes in the place of another, succeeding
 Succĕdens, tis, *part.* succeeding
 Succĕdo, ěre, essi, essum, *n.* to succeed, to follow, to come, or be next, to approach, to come to, or under, to enter, to prosper
 Succendo, ěre, di, nsum, *a.* to set on fire, to kindle, to burn, to be angry
 Succensens, tis, *part.* being angry
 Succensio, ěre, sui, *n.* to be angry
 Succensus, *a, um, part.* set on fire, burnt, inflamed, enraged
 Succenturiatus, *i, m.* a representative, a reserve [substitute]
 Succenturio, ěre, *a.* to recruit, to recruit
 Succentus, ūs, *m.* the base in music
 Succerno, ěre, crĕvi, *a.* to sift
 Successa, ōrum, *pl. n.* successes
 Successio, ōnis, *f.* a succession, success
 Successor, ōris, *m.* a successor
 Successurus, *a, um, part.* about to succeed
 Successus, *a, um, part.* succeeded, prospered, successful
 Successus, ūs, *m.* success, a retirement
 Succida, *æ, f.* new shorn wool
 Succidia, *æ, f.* a flitch of bacon, a collop, a dainty
 Succido, ěre, di, isum, *a.* to cut down, to mow, to fell
 Succido, ěre, di, cāsum, *n.* to fall down, to fail, to falter, to totter
 Succidus, *a, um, adj.* moist, juicy
 Succiduus, *a, um, adj.* sinking, bending, tottering
 Succinctĕ, *adv.* briefly
 Succinctus, *adv.* compendiously
 Succinctus, *a, um, part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* girt, surrounded, en-

compassed, well-set, succinct, compendious, ready, expeditious
 Succineus, *a, um, adj.* of amber
 Succingo, ěre, xi, ctum, *a.* to girt, to surround, to beset, to tuck up
 Succingulum, *i, n.* a belt, a truss
 Succino, ěre, ui, centum, *n.* to sing after, to sing low
 Succinum, *i, n.* amber
 Succinus, *a, um, adj.* of amber
 Succisvus, *a, um, adj.* cut off
 Succisus, *a, um, part.* cut down, felled, lopped off, gelt
 Succlamatio, ōnis, *f.* a shouting
 Succlamatus, *a, um, part.* exclaimed against
 Succlamo, are, *a.* to shout, to hum
 Succollans, tis, *part.* bearing on shoulders
 Succollatio, ōnis, *f.* a carrying on the shoulders
 Succollatus, *a, um, part.* borne upon the shoulders
 Succollo, are, *a.* to bear upon the shoulders, or back
 Succonditor, ōris, *m.* an inferior officer in the Circensian games
 Succosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* full of juice, or moisture
 Succresco, ěre, crĕvi, ětum, *n.* to grow under, to spring and grow up
 Succretĕus, *a, um, part.* bolted, screened
 Succuba, *æ, c. g.* an adulterer, or adultress
 Succubiturus, *a, um, part.* about to yield
 Succudo, ěre, di, sum, *a.* to forge
 Succulentus, *a, um, adj.* succulent, full of juice, plump
 Succumbens, tis, *part.* submitting
 Succumbo, ěre, ui, ětum, *n.* to lie, or fall down under, to sink under, to faint, to yield, to submit
 Succurro, ěre, ri, rsum, *n.* to come into one's mind, thoughts, or remembrance, to cause, to help, befriend, aid, or succour
 Succursurus, *a, um, part.* to relieve
 Succus, *i, m.* juice, moisture, sap, broth, vigour, strength
 Succussator, ōris, *m.* a trotter
 Succussio, ōnis, *f.* a shaking
 Succusso, ěre, *a.* to shake, to jolt, to trot
 Succussor, ōris, *m.* a trotter
 Succussus, ūs, *m.* a shaking, a trotting
 Succuto, ěre, ssi, ssum, *a.* to shake
 Suctus, ūs, *m.* a sucking, or licking
 Suctula, *æ, f.* a little sow, a crane, an under-garment
 Sūcūla, ārum, *pl. f.* the seven stars
 Sūdābundus, *a, um, adj.* sweating
 Sūdāns, ūs, *part.* sweating, dropping
 Sūdarium, *i, n.* a handkerchief, a napkin
 Sūdatio, ōnis, *f.* a sweating, a bagning, a hot-house
 Sūdator, ōris, *m.* a sweater
 Sūdatorium, *i, n.* a stove, a hot-house, a hot bath
 Sūdātorius, *a, um, adj.* that belongs to sweating
 Sūdātrix, ěcis, *adj.* sweating, apt to cause sweat
 Sūdātus, *a, um, part.* sweated, toiled at, sweaty
 Sūdes, is, *f.* a stake, a pole, a pile, a cudgel, a wooden sword, a nn
 Sūdis, is, *f.* a sword-fish
 Sūdo, are, *a. and n.* to sweat, to

sweat out, to drop, to labour, toil, or take pains
 Sūdor, ōris, *m.* sweat, moisture, labour, toil, pains
 Sūdum, *i.* *n.* fair weather, the clear expanse
 Sūdus, *a.* *um.* *adj.* fair, clear
 Suendus, *a.* *um.* *part.* to be sewed
 Sueo, ēre, suēvi, suētum, *n.* to accustom, to be wont
 Suesco, ēre, *n.* to use, or accustom, to be wont, or accustomed
 Suētus, *a.* *um.* *part.* accustomed, usual
 Sūfes, ētis, *m.* a chief magistrate
 Suffarīnātus, *a.* *um.* *part.* stuffed up
 Suffectūrus, *a.* *um.* *part.* about to put in the place of another
 Suffectus, *a.* *um.* *part.* substituted, chosen, or put into the place of another, marked
 Suffēro, erre, sustūli, seblātum, *a.* to undertake, to bear, to suffer, to take, or carry away, to cut off, to pass [filled
 Suffertus, *a.* *um.* *part.* stuffed, suffibilo, āre, *a.* to buckle under
 Sufficiens, *tis.* *part.* and *adj.* sufficient, answerable
 Sufficienter, *adv.* sufficiently
 Sufficio, ēre, fēcī, fectum, *n.* and *a.* to suffice, to be sufficient, or able, to be able to bear, or withstand, to substitute, to choose
 Sufficiens, *a.* *um.* *part.* to be perfumed
 Suffigo, ēre, ixi, ixum, *a.* to fix, to fasten, to nail, to stick in, to add
 Suffimen, *inis.* *n.* a fumigation, a perfume
 Suffimentum, *i.* *n.* a perfuming
 Suffindo, ēre, *a.* to cleave under
 Suffio, ire, Ivi, itum, *a.* to perfume
 Suffitio, ōnis, *f.* a perfuming, a fumigation
 Suffitor, ōris, *m.* a perfumer
 Suffitus, *a.* *um.* *part.* perfumed, smoked
 Suffitus, ūs, *m.* a perfuming
 Suffixūrus, *a.* *um.* *part.* about to fix, or be fixed up
 Suffixus, *a.* *um.* *part.* fixed, fastened, stuck upon, hanged
 Sufflāmen, *inis.* *n.* a trigger, a stop, or delay [scotched
 Sufflāminandus, *a.* *um.* *part.* to be sufflans, *tis.* *part.* blowing, puffing
 Sufflātiō, ōnis, *f.* a blowing up
 Sufflātus, *a.* *um.* *part.* puffed up, swollen, proud, haughty
 Sufflātus, ūs, *m.* same as Sufflātiō
 Sufflāvus, *a.* *um.* *adj.* yellowish
 Sufflo, āre, *a.* to blow, or puff up, to swell, to whisper
 Suffocātiō, ōnis, *f.* suffocation
 Suffocātus, *a.* *um.* *part.* almost choked
 Suffoco, āre, *a.* to suffocate, to stifle, to strangle, to choke
 Suffoco, āre, *a.* to purify, to perfume
 Suffodiendus, *a.* *nm.* *part.* to be dug out
 Suffodio, ēre, ōdi, ossum, *a.* to dig under, to undermine
 Suffossio, ōnis, *f.* an undermining
 Suffossus, *a.* *um.* *part.* undermined, cast down, stabbed, destroyed
 Suffragans, *tis.* *part.* voting, giving his vote, favouring, assisting
 Suffragātiō, ōnis, *f.* a voting
 Suffragator, ōris, *m.* a voter, an advocate

Suffragatōrius, *a.* *um.* *adj.* of, or belonging to a voter
 Suffragātus, *a.* *um.* *part.* voted
 Suffraginōsus, *a.* *um.* *adj.* diseased in the houghs
 Suffrāgium, *i.* *n.* a suffrage, a vote, favour, assistance
 Suffrago, *inis.* *f.* the hough, the pastern, the sucker of a vine
 Suffragor, āri, *dep.* to vote, to favour, to speak for [gether
 Suffrenātiō, ōnis, *f.* a joining to
 Suffricō, āre, ui and āvi, ctum and ātum, *a.* to rub off
 Suffringo, ēre, regi, ractum, *a.* to break underneath, or in the middle
 Suffūgio, ēre, gi, gītum, *a.* and *n.* to flee away, to shun, to reject
 Suffūgium, *i.* *n.* a refuge, a shelter
 Suffulcio, ire, lsi, ltum, *a.* to underprop, to hold, or bear up, to strengthen
 Suffulcrum, *i.* *n.* a prop
 Suffultus, *a.* *um.* *part.* underpropped
 Suffūmigo, āre, *a.* to suffumigate
 Suffundo, ēre, ūdi, ūsum, *a.* to pour down, or upon, to suffuse, to overspread, to cover, to stain
 Suffūror, āri, *dep.* to pilfer, to steal
 Suffuscus, *a.* *um.* somewhat brown, dusky
 Suffūsiō, ōnis, *f.* a pouring upon
 Suffusus, *a.* *um.* *part.* suffused, overspread, sprinkled, bedewed, mixed
 Sūgens, *tis.* *part.* sucking
 Suggērens, *tis.* *part.* suggesting, affording
 Suggēro, ēre, essi, estum, *a.* to suggest, to prompt, to put in mind, to supply, to add, to yield, or afford, to assign, to insert
 Suggestum, *i.* *n.*, and Suggestus, ūs, *m.* a pulpit, a pew, a reading-chair, or desk, a roll of hair
 Suggestus, *a.* *um.* *part.* heaped, or raised up, inserted, added
 Suggredior, *i.* *essus.* *dep.* to surprise, to come upon
 Suggestus, *a.* *um.* *part.* stealing upon [jeered
 Sūgillandus, *a.* *um.* *part.* to be Sūgillātiō, ōnis, *f.* a black mark, a black eye, a slander, a taunt
 Sūgillātum, *i.* *n.* a black eye
 Sūgillātus, *a.* *um.* *part.* beaten, black and blue, defamed, slandered
 Sūgillo, āre, *a.* to beat black and blue, to buffet, to defame, to taunt, to jeer
 Sūgo, ēre, uxi, uctum, *a.* to suck, to take in
 Suile, *is.* *n.* a hog-sty
 Suillus, *a.* *um.* *adj.* of swine
 Sulcandus, *a.* *um.* *part.* to be furrowed, or cut [ting
 Sulcans, *tis.* *part.* furrowing, cutting
 Sulcātiō, ōnis, *f.* a ploughing
 Sulcator, ōris, *m.* a ploughman, a rower
 Sulcātus, *a.* *nm.* *part.* made in furrows, trenched, rowed over
 Sulco, āre, *a.* to furrow, to plough, to trench, to cut, or divide, to row
 Sulcūlus, *i.* *m.* *dim.* a little furrow
 Sulcus, *i.* *m.* a furrow, a trench, a ditch, a passage, an indented path, a ploughing
 Sulphur, ūris, *n.* sulphur, brimstone, a thunderbolt

Sulphūrātiō, ōnis, *f.* a dressing with brimstone
 Sulphūrātum, *i.* *n.* a match made with brimstone
 Sulphūrātus, *a.* *um.* *part.* dressed, or smoked with brimstone
 Sulphureus, *a.* *um.* *adj.* sulphureous, of, or like brimstone
 Sulphūrosus, *a.* *um.* *adj.* sulphureous
 Sum, es, est, esse, fui, *n.* *subst.* to be, to exist, to live, or be alive, to subsist, to lead one's life, to be able, or capable, to have, to consist of, to be thought, or supposed
 Sūmen, *inis.* *n.* the paps, or udder of a sow, a woman's teats
 Sūmendus, *a.* *nm.* *part.* to take or be taken
 Sūmens, *tis.* *part.* taking
 Summa, *æ.* *f.* a sum, the whole, a conclusion, completion, perfection, height, or pitch, the top, a chief point, or head, the principal place, or authority, the chief command, or management
 Summāno, āre, *a.* to steal, to snatch greedily
 Summārium, *i.* *n.* a summary
 Summātes, *um.* *c. g.* grandees, lords, ladies
 Summātim, *adv.* summarily, briefly, by the tops
 Summātus, ūs, *m.* supremacy
 Summē, *adv.* to the utmost, highly
 Summissē, *adv.* humbly, softly
 Summissim, *adv.* lowly, softly
 Summissio, ōnis, *f.* a lowering
 Summitas, ātis, *f.* the summit, the top
 Summitto, *same as* Submitto
 Summōenium, *i.* *n.* the suburbs
 Summōpère, *adv.* very much, mightily, greatly
 Summōtūrus, *a.* *um.* *part.* about to remove
 Summōvens, *tis.* *part.* removing
 Summōveo, *same as* Submoveo
 Summūla, *æ.* *f.* *dim.* a little sum
 Summum, *i.* *n.* the sum, the whole, the pitch, or height
 Summus, *a.* *um.* *adj.* highest, greatest, exceeding, or very great, supreme, chief, principal, singular, especial, the utmost, farthest
 Summūto, āre, *a.* to change
 Sūmo, ēre, mpsi, mptum, *a.* to take, to receive, to borrow, to get, or procure, to buy, to lay out, to bestow, to spend, to spend, or pass merrily, to draw, to undertake, to choose
 Sumptificatiō, ēre, fēcī, factum, *a.* to spend, or be at cost
 Sumptio, ōnis, *f.* an assumption
 Sumptio, āre, *freq.* to take often
 Sumptuārius, *a.* *um.* *adj.* sumptuary, of expences
 Sumptuōse, *adv.* *its.* *comp.* sumptuously, costly, prodigally
 Sumptuōsus, *a.* *um.* *adj.* *ior.* *comp.* *issimus.* *superl.* sumptuously, costly, chargeable, extravagant
 Sumptūrus, *a.* *um.* *part.* that will take, about to take, to take
 Sumptus, *a.* *um.* *part.* taken, taken up, pitched upon, assumed
 Sumptus, ūs, *m.* a taking, charge, expence, cost, costliness
 Suo, ēre, sui, sūtum, *a.* to sew,

Süperpondëro, äre, *a.* to weigh exactly
Süperpöno, ëre, sui, Itum, *a.* to put, set, or lay upon, or over
Süperpositio, önis, *f.* a paroxysm in disease
Süperpositus, a, um, *part.* put, set, or laid upon
Süperquam, *adv.* besides that
Süperärasus, a, um, *part.* scraped over [upon
Süperscandens, tis, *part.* climbing
Süperscando, ëre, i, sum, *a.* to climb upon
Süperscribo, ëre, *a.* to superscribe
Süperscriptus, a, um, *part.* interlined
Süpersendendus, a, um, *part.* to be let pass
Süpersedens, tis, *part.* sitting upon
Süperseädeo, ëre, ädi, essum, *n.* to sit upon, to supersede, to omit, to cease, to leave off, to forbear
Süpersidens, tis, *part.* swimming upon [upon
Süpersiliens, tis, *part.* leaping
Süpersilio, ire, *n.* to leap, or hop upon
Süperspargo, ëre, rsi, rsum, *a.* to sprinkle, strew
Süperstagnö, äre, *n.* to overflow
Süperstans, tis, *part.* standing upon, or over
Süpersterno, ëre, strävi, strätum, *a.* to strew, or cover over, to lay over
Süperstes, Itis, *adj.* surviving, remaining, staying, present
Süperstitio, önis, *f.* superstition
Süperstitiosë, *adv.* superstitiously
Süperstitiosus, a, um, *adj.* superstitious, religious, nice, anxious
Süperstitio, äre, *n.* to survive; *a.* to preserve, or keep safe
Süpersto, äre, *n.* to stand upon, or over [over
Süpersträtus, a, um, *part.* strewn
Süperstruo, ëre, uxi, uctum, *a.* to build upon
Süpersum, esse, fui, *n.* to be superfluous, to abound, to remain, to be left, to survive, to excel
Süpersurgo, ëre, *n.* to rise above
Süpertrëgo, ëre, *a.* to cover over
Süperträhö, ëre, *a.* to draw over
Süperturbo, äre, *a.* to disturb
Süpervacäneus, a, um, *adj.* superfluous, needless, unnecessary, supernumerary [fluous
Süperväco, äre, *n.* to be superfluous
Süperväcuis, a, um, *adj.* superfluous, needless, unnecessary, to no purpose
Süpervädens, tis, *part.* going over
Süpervädo, ëre, si, sum, *n.* to pass over, to surpass, to surmount
Süpervägor, äri, *dep.* to wander much
Süpervectus, a, um, *part.* carried
Süpervenio, ire, ëni, entum, *n.* to come upon, to come upon suddenly, to come, to rise
Süperventus, üs, *m.* a surprise
Süpervivens, tis, *part.* surviving
Süpervivo, ëre, ixi, *n.* to outlive, to survive, to live
Süperungo, ëre, nxi, netum, *a.* to anoint over
Süpervölans, tis, *part.* flying over
Süpervölto, äre, *freq.* to fly over often
Süpervölto, äre, *n.* to fly over
Süpervölütus, a, um, *part.* rolled over

Süpervömo, ëre, *a.* to vomit up
Süperurgens, tis, *part.* pressing hard
Süperus, a, um, *adj.* above, the upper, high, aloft
Süpinatus, a, um, *part.* laid upright, turned up, holden up, bent back
Süpinë, *adv.* supinely, negligently
Süpinitas, ätis, *f.* supineness
Süpino, äre, *a.* to lay supinely, to hold, or snuff up, to puff up
Süpinum, i, *n.* a supine
Süpinus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* supine, upward, held, or lifted up, proud, stately [der
Süppactus, a, um, *part.* stuck un-
Süppalpor, äri, *dep.* gently to stroke, to wheedle
Süppar, äris, *adj.* nearly equal
Süppärsitor, äri, *dep.* to hang on, to sponge, to flatter, to pimp
Süppärum, i, *n.* and **Süppärus**, i, *m.* any garment of linen, a top-sail, a flag, a streamer
Süppeditatio, önis, *f.* a supply
Süppeditatus, a, um, *part.* supplied
Süppedito, äre, *a.* and *n.* to prop, or stay up, to supply, to afford, aid, or strengthen
Süppëdo, ëre, *n.* to fizzle
Süppernätus, a, um, *part.* houghed
Süppëtiä, pl. *accus.* **Süppëtias**, *diptote*, aid, help, succour, supplies
Süppëto, ëre, *a.* to ask craftily, to be sufficient, to supply, to serve, to help, to remain, to be
Süppilo, äre, *a.* to pilfer, to steal
Süplanto, äre, *a.* to supplant, to trip up, to suppress, to plant underneath
Süpplementum, i, *n.* a supply
Süpplendus, a, um, *part.* to supply, or be supplied
Süpplens, tis, *part.* supplying
Süppleo, ëre, ëvi, ëtum, *a.* to supply, to fill up, to recruit
Süplex, icis, *adj.* suppliant, humble, submissive, prostrate
Süpplicans, tis, *part.* humbly entreating
Süpplicatio, önis, *f.* a supplication, prayer, entreaty, request, a sacrifice
Süpplicäturus, a, um, *part.* about to entreat [bly
Süppliciter, *adv.* suppliantly, hum-
Süpplicium, i, *n.* a supplication, a prayer, an atonement, a sacrifice, a general procession
Süpplico, äre, *a.* and *n.* to supplicate, to beg, entreat, or beseech, to pray, to make an oblation
Süpplödo, ëre, si, sum, *a.* to stamp
Süpplösiö, önis, *f.* a stamping, or noise
Süppöno, ëre, sui, Itum, *a.* to put, set, or lay under, to substitute, to overwhelm, to add, to apply
Süpporto, äre, *a.* to carry, to convey
Süppositio, önis, *f.* a setting under, a substituting, a forging
Süppositivus, a, um, *adj.* substituted, adulterated, counterfeit, false
Süppösiturus, a, um, *part.* about to put under
Süppösitus, a, um, *part.* put, placed, or set under, beneath, or in, substituted, suborned
Süppöstus, *fr.* **Süppösitua**

Suppressio, önis, *f.* a suppression, a suppressing, or concealing
Suppressiüs, *adv. comp.* more secretly
Suppressus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* suppressed, kept under, back, or down, stopped, hidden
Supprimo, ëre, ressi, ressum, *a.* to suppress, to keep under, or back, to stop, to check, to defer
Supprömo, ëre, psi, *a.* to draw out
Supprömus, i, *m.* a tapster, a waiter
Suppuratio, önis, *f.* a suppuration
Suppurätorius, a, um, *adj.* suppurative, bringing to a head
Suppurätum, i, *n.* an imposthume
Suppurätus, a, um, *part.* suppurated
Suppuro, äre, *a.* to suppurate, to corrupt, to fester
Supputatio, önis, *f.* a counting, a pruning
Supputator, öris, *m.* a reckoner
Supputo, äre, *a.* to reckon, or count, to prune, cut, or lop trees
Supra, *prep.* above, beyond, superior to, more than, upon
Suprà, *adv.* above, aloft, on high, before, beyond, more [said
Supradictus, a, um, *part.* afore-
Supräpösitus, a, um, *part.* put before
Suprascando, ëre, di, nsum, *n.* to climb, or get over [written
Suprascriptus, a, um, *part.* above-
Supräma, örum, *pl. n.* one's latter days, one's death, one's last will and testament
Suprëmö, *adv.* the highest, or last
Suprëmum, *adv.* for the last time
Suprëmus, a, um, *adj. superl.* highest, greatest, last, latest, uttermost, utmost
Süra, æ, *f.* the calf of the leg, the leg, a boot, a buskin [graft
Sürciläceus, a, um, *adj.* like a
Sürcilärius, a, um, *adj.* of, belonging to, or set with shoots, or grafts
Sürculo, äre, *a.* to prune
Sürculöse, *adv.* from shoot to shoot [shoots
Sürculösus, a, um, *adj.* full of
Sürculus, i, *m.* a shoot, a scion, a graft, a sprig
Sürdaster, a, um, *adj.* deafish
Sürdë, ätis, *adj.* deafly
Sürditas, ätis, *f.* deafness
Sürdus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* deaf, thick of hearing, inexorable, insensible, senseless, admitting no sound, unheard, unheard of [ing
Sürgens, tis, *part.* rising, spring-
Sürgo, ëre, rrexi, rectum, *n.* to rise, to rise, or get up, to arise, to grow, or spring, to grow up
Sürcipölus, i, *m.* a basket, a hamper [raised
Sürrëctus, a, um, *part.* set upright,
Sürrëptio, ëre, epsi, *n.* to creep in
Sürrëptio, önis, *f.* a stealing
Sürrëptivus, a, um, *adj.* surreptitious [away
Sürrëptus, a, um, *part.* stolen
Sürrigo, ëre, rexi, rectum, *a.* to raise up, to lift on high
Sürripiendus, a, um, *part.* to be withdrawn, to be concealed
Sürripio, ëre, pui, reptum, *a.* to steal, or pilfer, to anticipate, to prevent

Surrusticus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat clownish, or rustic
 Sursum, *adv.* upward, up
 Sus, suis, (*sometimes* suëris,) *m. and f.* a swine, a hog, a boar, a sow
 Sûs, *adv.* upward, above
 Susceptio, ònis, *f.* an undertaking
 Susceptor, òris, *m.* an undertaker, receiver, a godfather
 Susceptum, i, *n.* an undertaking
 Susceptûrus, a, um, *part.* about to undertake, admit, or commit
 Susceptus, a, um, *part.* undertaken, received, allowed, be-gotten, born
 Suscipiendus, a, um, *part.* to be undertaken, or enterprised
 Suscipiens, tis, *part.* taking up, carrying
 Suscipio, ère, cèpi, ceptum, a. to take, raise, or lift up, to under-take, to take upon him, to under-go, to usurp, to take, to re-ceive, to get, have, or make, to beget [touchwood
 Suscitâbîlum, i, *n.* an incitement
 Suscito, âre, a. to awake, to rouse, to stir up, to excite, to provoke, to kindle [lilies
 Sûsinum, i, *n.* oil, or ointment of
 Suspectans, tis, *part.* suspecting
 Suspectio, ònis, *f.* a suspecting
 Suspecto, âre, a. to look up, or down, to behold, to suspect
 Suspectus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* seen above, beheld, suspected, mis-trusted
 Suspectus, ùs, *m.* a looking up, a prospect, height, admiration, es-teeem
 Suspendens, tis, *part.* holding in suspense [over
 Suspendeo, ère, *n.* to be hung
 Suspendiosus, a, um, *adj.* hanged
 Suspendium, i, *n.* a hanging, a halter
 Suspendo, ère, di, nsum, a. to hang, to hang up, or upon, to keep in suspense, to defer, or put off, to stop, to restrain
 Suspendio, ònis, *f.* an arching, or vaulting, doubt, uncertainty
 Suspendûra, æ, *f.* a hanging up
 Suspendus, a, um, *part. and adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* hung, hung up, hanging, arched, vaulted, erect, attentive, un-certain, doubtful
 Suspicans, tis, *part.* suspecting, mistrusting
 Suspicax, âcis, *adj.* suspicious
 Suspicandus, a, um, *part.* to be looked upon, beheld, or admired
 Suspicans, tis, *part.* looking up, regarding, suspecting
 Suspicio, ère, eci, extum, a. to look up, to behold, to regard, to ad-mire, to honour
 Suspicio, ònis, *f.* suspicion, opinion
 Suspiciosè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* suspi-ciously, distrustfully
 Suspiciosus, a, um, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* suspicious, jealous, dan-gerous, much to be feared, apt to start, skittish
 Suspicor, âri, *dep.* to suspect, or mistrust, to guess, or imagine
 Suspirandus, a, um, *part.* to be sighed, or panted after
 Suspirans, tis, *part.* sighing
 Suspiratio, ònis, *f.* a breathing
 Suspiratus, a, um, *part.* breathed after

Suspiratus, ùs, *m.* a sighing
 Suspiriosè, *adv.* difficultly breath-ing
 Suspiriosus, a, um, *adj.* breath-ing short
 Suspiritus, ùs, *m.* shortness of breath
 Suspirium, i, *n.* a sigh, a breathing
 Suspiro, âre, *n.* to sigh; a. to breathe out, to aspire
 Sussinus, a, um, *adj.* made of lilies [port
 Sustentâcûlum, i, *n.* a prop, a sup-Sustentans, tis, *part.* sustaining
 Sustentatio, ònis, *f.* a sustaining, a delay, a forbearance
 Sustentator, òris, *m.* a helper
 Sustentatus, a, um, *part.* upheld, borne up
 Sustentatus, ùs, *m.* a sustaining
 Sustento, âre, a. to sustain, up-hold, or support, to aid, defend, help, or comfort, to feed, or maintain
 Sustinendus, a, um, *part.* to be supported, provided for, &c.
 Sustinens, tis, *part.* supporting, bearing
 Sustineo, ère, ui, entum, a. to hold, or hold up, to sustain, to sup-port, to protect, to defend, to maintain, to bear, to carry, to take up, to suffer, to undergo, to withstand, or oppose, to resist, to restrain
 Sustollens, tis, *part.* lifting up
 Sustollo, ère, tûli, sublâtum, a. to lift up, to raise, to take, or carry away, to carry, to destroy utterly
 Sûsurans, tis, *part.* whispering
 Sûsurratio, ònis, *f.* a whispering
 Sûsurrator, òris, *m.* a whisperer
 Sûsurro, âre, a. to whisper, to mutter
 Sûsurrum, i, *n.* a whisper
 Sûsurrus, i, *m.* a whisper, a buz-zing, a humming, a murmur
 Sûsurrus, a, um, *adj.* whispering
 Sûtela, æ, *f.* raft, subtilety, guile
 Sûtîlis, e, *adj.* sewed, stitched
 Sûtor, òris, *m.* a sewer, a cobbler, a shoemaker
 Sûtorius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belong-ing to a shoemaker
 Sûtrina, æ, *f.* a tailor's, cobbler's or shoemaker's shop, or trade
 Sûtrinum, i, *n.* a shoemaker's trade
 Sûtrinus, a, um, *adj.* belonging to a tailor, or shoemaker
 Sûtura, æ, *f.* a suture, a seam
 Sûtus, a, um, *part.* sewed, fastened
 Sûus, a, um, *pron.* his, hers, his, or her own, theirs, or their own, proper, particular, peculiar, fa-vourable, kind, lasting, due, lawful [costly
 Sÿbâriticus, a, um, *adj.* wanton
 Sÿcâminum, i, *n.* a mulberry Sÿcâminus, i, *f.* a mulberry fig-tree
 Sÿcômôrus, i, *f.* a sycamore
 Sÿcon, i, *n.* a fig
 Sÿcôphanta, æ, *m.* a sycophant, a flatterer, a wheedler, an in-former, a pettifogger, a knave
 Sÿcôphantia, æ, *f.* deceit, slander
 Sÿcôphantiosè, *adv.* knavishly
 Sÿcôphantor, âri, *dep.* to play the sycophant, to slander falsely
 Syllaba, æ, *f.* a syllable
 Syllâbîtm, *adv.* by syllables
 Syllâbicus, a, um, *adj.* syllabic
 Syllâbus, i, *m.* an index, a table
 Syllepsis, is, *f.* a grammatical figure, a syllepsis

Sylogismus, i, *m.* a syllogism
 Syllôgisticus, a, um, *adj.* syllogis-tical
 Sylva, æ, *f.* same as Silva
 Sylvicola, æ, *c. g.* an inhabitant of the woods
 Symbôla, æ, *f.* a share in reckoning
 Symbolicus, a, um, *adj.* symbolical
 Symbolice, *adv.* darkly
 Symbolum, i, *n.*, and Symbôlus, i, *m.* a symbol, a sign, a token, a badge, a watchword, a passport
 Symmetria, æ, *f.* symmetry, due proportion
 Sympâthia, æ, *f.* sympathy
 Symphonia, æ, *f.* harmony, concert
 Symphoniacus, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to harmony, or concert
 Symplegma, âtis, *n.* an embracing, joined marble-work
 Sympôsium, i, *n.* a drinking toge-ther, a feast, a banquet
 Sÿnâgoga, æ, *f.* a synagogue
 Sÿnâlêpha, æ, *f.* a collision of a vowel left out in scanning
 Sÿnaxis, is, *f.* a congregation, an assembly, the holy communion
 Sÿncôpe, es, *f.* a syllable, or letter taken out of the middle of a word [ney
 Sÿndicus, i, *m.* a syndic, an attor-ney
 Sÿncedôche, es, *f.* when a part is understood by the whole
 Sÿnêdrus, i, *m.* a senator, a judge
 Sÿnêphebi, òrum, *pl.* striplings of the same age
 Syngrapha, æ, *f.*, and Syngraphum, i, *n.*, and Syngraphus, i, *m.* a writing under hand and seal, a bond, an indenture, articles of agreement [sensibly
 Sÿnôdicus, a, um, *adj.* of an as-sembly
 Sÿnôdium, i, *n.* a congress
 Sÿnôdus, i, *f.* a synod, an assembly
 Sÿnopsis, is, *f.* an inventory, a brief
 Syntaxis, eos, *f.* syntax
 Syntecticus, a, um, *adj.* deep in a consumption
 Syntexis, is, *f.* a deep consumption
 Synthêsis, ina, vestis, a rich garment
 Synthêsis, is, *f.* a figure in gram-mar, a garment used by the Romans chiefly in banquets, a suit of clothes
 Sÿriacus, and Sÿriaticus, a, um, *adj.* of Syria
 Sÿrinx, gis, *f.* a pipe, a squirt, a syringe, a fistula, a mine
 Syrma, âtis, *n.* a train of a gown, a long garment, a long train of words
 Syrtis, is, *f.* a quicksand
 Sÿrus, i, *m.* a cave, or vault
 Systêma, âtis, *n.* a system, a body of science
 Systole, es, *f.* a contraction
 Systylos, i, *m. and f.*, and Systylon, i, *n.* a certain space between two pillars

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Tâbânus, i, *m.* an oxfly, a gadfly
 Tabefactus, a, um, *part.* rotted, or wasted away
 Tabella, æ, *f.* a little table, a table to write on, a painter's board, or cloth, a picture, a book
 Tabellarius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to tables

Tæbellarius, *i, m.* a letter-carrier, a keeper of a register, a notary-public [pining]
 Tæbens, *tis, part.* wasting away
 Tæbeo, *ère, bui, n.* to consume, to decay, to waste, pine
 Tæberna, *æ, f.* a shop, or warehouse, a tavern, or other drinking-house
 Tæbernaculum, *i, n.* a tabernacle, a tent, a pavilion
 Tæbernarius, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to shops, or taverns
 Tæbernarius, *i, m.* a shopkeeper, a tavern man or vintner
 Tæbernula, *æ, f.* a small tavern
 Tæbes, *is, f.* a consumption, a decline, a rot, corruption, gore, poison [consumed]
 Tæbescendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 Tæbesco, *ère, incept.* to consume, to decay, to decline, to waste away, to melt
 Tæbūdulus, *a, um, adj.* wasting
 Tæbūdas, *a, um, adj.* consumptive, consuming, wasting, pining away, decayed, rotten
 Tæbūficus, *a, um, adj.* apt to corrupt, contagious, infectious, poisonous
 Tæbūtudo, *inis, f.* a wasting away
 Tæbūnum, *i, n.* a summer-parlour made of boards, a register
 Tæbūla, *æ, f.* a table, a writing-table, a pair of tables, a plank, or board, a thin plate, or sheet, a picture, a map, a book
 Tæbūlamentum, *i, n.* a boarding, a flooring
 Tæbūlaris, *e, adj.* fit for plates
 Tæbūlarium, *i, n.* a register-office, the chancery
 Tæbūlarius, *i, m.* a scrivener, a public notary, an accountant
 Tæbūlatim, *adv.* board by board
 Tæbūlatio, *ōnis, f.* a boarding, a flooring, a boarded floor, a ceiling
 Tæbūlātum, *i, n.* a story, or room of a building, a hay-loft, a deck of a ship, a stage, a scaffold
 Tæbūlatus, *a, um, part.* boarded
 Tæbum, *i, n.* gore, corrupt blood, a poisonous quality
 Tæcendus, *a, um, part.* to be concealed
 Tæcens, *tis, part.* silent, still, quiet
 Tæceo, *ère, cui, citum, n. and a.* to hold one's peace, to be silent, hush, or still, to keep secret, to conceal
 Tæcētē, *adv.* tacitly, silently, secretly, gently, insensibly
 Tæcētō, *adv.* the same
 Tæcētum, *i, n.* a secret
 Tæcēturnitas, *ātis, f.* silence, secrecy
 Tæcēturnus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* *issimus, superl.* silent, close, reserved
 Tæcēturus, *a, um, part.* about to hold one's peace
 Tæcētus, *a, um, part. and adj.* silent, saying nothing, mute, dumb, still, secret, kept secret
 Tæctilis, *e, adj.* tangible
 Tæctio, *ōnis, f.* a touching, a touch
 Tæcturus, *a, um, part.* about to touch
 Tæctus, *a, um, part.* touched, touched upon, or hinted at. *si, æ, smitten, blasted, moved*
 Tæctus, *ns, m.* the sense of touching, or feeling, a touch
 Tæda, *æ, f.* a torch, marriage

Tædifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing a torch
 Tædium, *i, n.* dislike, weariness, irksomeness, a nasty smell
 Tænia, *æ, f.* a top-knot, a ribbon, a fillet, or hairlace, a wreath, a long vein
 Tæniōla, *æ, f. dim.* a little fillet
 Tægax, *ācis, adj.* light-fingered
 Tægēs, *is, f.* a whitlow
 Tælaria, *um, pl. n.* shoes worn by Mercury, the parts about the ankle [ancles]
 Tælarius, *e, adj.* reaching to the
 Tælarius, *a, um, adj.* of dice, or huckle-bones
 Tælez, *æ, f.* a stock to graft on, a graft, or slip, a billet, or stake, a tally
 Tælentum, *i, n.* a talent [on]
 Tælebla, *f.* a short stock to graft
 Tælio, *ōnis, f.* like for like, retaliation
 Tælis, *e, adj.* such, like, this
 Tælitēr, *adv.* in such sort, or like manner
 Tælitrum, *i, n.* a filip
 Talpa, *æ, m., or f.* a mole
 Talpāna, *æ, f.* a kind of vine
 Tālus, *i, m.* the ankle, the pastern, a die
 Tām, *adv.* so, so much, as much, as well
 Tāmārice, *es, f., or Tāmārix, icis, f.* the tan-arisk
 Tāmdiū, *adv.* so long, so long as
 Tāmen, *conj.* yet, notwithstanding, nevertheless, however
 Tāmēnetsi, *conj.* although
 Tāmetsi, *conj.* albeit, although, yet, notwithstanding
 Tandēm, *adv.* at length, at the last
 Tandīū, *adv.* so long, so long time, so long as
 Tangendus, *a, um, part.* to be touched, attempted, moved, &c.
 Tangens, *tis, part.* touching
 Tango, *ère, tētigi, tactum, a.* to touch, to lay hands on, to strike, or beat, to blast, to meddle with, to attempt to urge, to push on, to move, or affect, to rally
 Tanquam, *adv.* as well as, as it were, as if, as [little]
 Tantillum, *adv.* so little, ever so
 Tantillus, *a, um, adj.* very little, tiny
 Tantispēr, *adv.* so long as, in the mean time
 Tantō, *adv.* so much, by so much
 Tantōpērē, *adv.* so greatly, or earnestly
 Tantūlum, *adv.* a little
 Tantūlus, *a, um, adj.* so little, so small
 Tantūm, *adv.* so much, so many, only, alone, no more
 Tantūnmōdo, *adv.* only
 Tantundem, *gen. tantidem,* even so much, the same thing
 Tantus, *a, um, adj.* so much, so great, so many, so small, so worthy, noble, or skilful
 Tāpes, *ētis, m.* tapestry
 Tāpēte, *is, n., and Tāpētum, i, n.* the same [feebling]
 Tardans, *tis, part.* lingering, en-tardatus, *a, um, part.* hindered
 Tardē, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē, superl. issimē,* late [loiter]
 Tardescō, *ère, n.* to grow slow, to
 Tardigrādus, *a, um, adj.* slow-paced

Tardilōquus, *a, um, adj.* slow-spoken
 Tardipes, *ētis, adj.* slow-footed
 Tarditas, *ātis, f.* slowness, dulness
 Tardiscūle, *adv.* somewhat slowly
 Tardiscūlus, *a, um, adj.* some what slow, heavy, or dull of apprehension
 Tardo, *äre, a.* to stop, to delay, to hinder, to impede, to keep back
 Tardus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* slow, slack, tardy, long, heavy, dull, stupid, thick, gross, unprepared
 Tarmes, *itis, m.* a maggot, a worm
 Tartareus, *a, um, adj.* of hell, hellish, infernal
 Tartarinus, *a, um, adj.* the same
 Tartarus, *i, m. pl. Tartara, n.* hell, a gulf
 Tāta, *æ, f.* daddy, father
 Taura, *æ, f.* a barren cow
 Taurea, *æ, f.* a bull's pizzle, a leathern whip
 Taureus, *a, um, adj.* of a bull
 Taurifer, *a, um, adj.* breeding bulls
 Tauriformis, *e, adj.* like a bull
 Taurilia, *ōrum, pl. n.* Roman games
 Taurinus, *a, um, adj.* of a bull
 Taurobolium, *i, n.* a sacrifice of a bull in honour of Cybele
 Taurus, *i, m.* a bull, a sign, a hornet [whip]
 Tax, *n. indecl.* the smack of a
 Taxatio, *ōnis, f.* a taxing
 Taxātor, *ōris, m.* a taxer, an assessor [ished]
 Taxātus, *a, um, part.* taxed, punished
 Taxeus, *a, um, adj.* of yew
 Taxillus, *i, m.* a small die, a pile
 Taxo, *äre, a.* to tax, reprove, or offend
 Taxus, *i, f.* an yew, or yew-tree
 Techna, *æ, f.* craft, a trick, a shift
 Technici, *ōrum, pl. m.* teachers of arts
 Technicus, *a, um, adj.* technical
 Tectē, *adv. iūs, comp.* covertly, closely
 Tector, *ōris, m.* a plasterer
 Tectōriolum, *i, n.* a little plaster
 Tectōrium, *i, n.* the plaster, par-get, or roughcast of a wall
 Tectōrius, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to plasterer's work
 Tectum, *i, n.* the roof of a house, a house, an abode, a covering, a sheep [cover]
 Tecturus, *a, um, part.* that will Tectus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* covered, shaded, concealed, hidden
 Tēda, *æ, f.* a pine-tree, a torch, a marriage, a wedding
 Tēdifer, *a, um, adj.* bearing a torch
 Tēgendus, *a, um, part.* to be covered, to be kept secret
 Tēgens, *tis, part.* covering
 Tēges, *ētis, f.* a mat made of rushes, a coarse rug, or coverlet
 Tēgēcula, *æ, f.* a little mat
 Tēgillum, *i, n.* a little covering, a hood
 Tēgimen, *inis, n.* a covering, a garment, a clothing
 Tegmen, *inis, n.* a covering, clothing, a skin, a covert, a shade
 Tegmentum, *i, n.* a covering, a case
 Tēgo, *ère, exi, ectum, a.* to cover to conceal, to hide, to dis-semble, to defend, to preserve

Tēgūla, *æ, f.* a tile, a roof
 Tēgūlum, *i, n.* a covering, thatch
 Tēgūmen, *Inis, and Tēgūmentum,*
i, n. a covering, &c., a shelter
 Tēla, *æ, f.* a web, a loom, a business
 Tēlāmo, *ōnis, m.* a support, a prop
 Tēlter, *a, um, adj.* carrying darts
 Tēlium, *i, n.* a precious ointment
 procured from the herb *telis*
 Tēlis, *is, f.* fenugreek
 Tellus, *ūris, f.* the earth, land, a
 country, a nation
 Tēlos, *i, n.* an end
 Tēlum, *i, n.* a weapon, a dart, an
 arrow, a sword, an axe
 Tēmērandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 violated
 Tēmērarius, *a, um, adj.* rash,
 fool-hardy, indiscreet
 Tēmērator, *ōris, m.* a defiler
 Tēmēratus, *a, um, part.* violated,
 defiled, ravished, dishonoured
 Tēmērē, *adv. iūs, comp.* rashly,
 unadvisedly, without cause, or
 danger, hardly [discretion
 Tēmēritas, *ātis, f.* rashness, in-
 Tēmēro, *āre, a.* to violate, to defile,
 to profane
 Tēmētum, *i, n.* strong wine
 Temendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 despised
 Temens, *tis, part.* despising
 Temno, *ēre, mpsi, mptum, a.* to
 despise, to slight
 Tēmo, *ōnis, m.* a team, the pole
 of a carriage, a stake, a helm
 Tempēramentum, *i, n.* a tempera-
 ment, a mean, a government
 Tempērandus, *a, um, part.* to be
 tempered, ordered, regulated,
 &c.
 Tempērans, *tis, part. and adj. ior,*
comp. issimus, superl. moderat-
ing, forbearing, sparing, tem-
perate
 Tempērantēr, *adv. iūs, comp.* tem-
 perately, moderately
 Tempērantia, *æ, f.* temperance,
 moderation
 Tempēratē, *adv. iūs, comp.* tem-
 perately, moderately
 Tempēratio, *ōnis, f.* a tempering,
 or mixing, a constitution, an
 ordering, or regulating
 Tempērator, *ōris, m.* a temperer,
 a manager [state
 Tempēratūra, *æ, f.* temperature, a
 Tempēratūrus, *a, um, part.* about
 to temper, mix, or moderate
 Tempēratūs, *a, um, part. and adj. ior,*
comp. issimus, superl. temper-
ed, mixed, ordered, mode-
rated, moderate
 Tempēries, *ēi, f.* temperateness, a
 season
 Tempēriūs, *adv. comp.* more early
 Tempēro, *āre, a.* to temper, mix,
 or mingle, to order, to regulate,
 to moderate, or allay, to calm
 Tempestat, *ātis, f.* a tempest,
 storm, or commotion, weather,
 a season, time, age, ruin
 Tempēstivē, *adv. iūs, comp.* season-
 ably, in season, or proper time
 Tempēstivitas, *ātis, f.* season
 Tempēstivus, *a, um, adj. ior,*
comp. seasonable, in due time,
 early, ripe
 Tempulum, *i, n.* a temple, or church,
 an image, or statue in a temple,
 a tomb, a recess, a quarter of
 the heavens which in auguries
 was marked out
 Tempora, *um, pl. n.* the temples,
 the head

Tempōralis, *e, adj.* temporal, in-
 constant, short
 Tempōralitas, *ātis, f.* temporari-
 ness, temporality, present cus-
 tom
 Tempōrarius, *a, um, adj.* tem-
 porary, inconstant
 Tempōrē, *adv. in time, seasonably*
 Tempōri, *adv. in good time*
 Tempōriūs, *adv. comp.* very early
 Tempōtor, *ōris, m.* a despiser
 Tempus, *ōris, n.* time, season, con-
 venience, opportunity, an oc-
 casion, a case, or affair, author-
 ity, delay, an age, a season of
 the year
 Tēmūlentēr, *adv.* drunkenly, sot-
 tishly
 Tēmūlentia, *æ, f.* drunkenness
 Tēmūlentus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 drunken, drunk
 Tēnāctas, *ātis, f.* tenacity, tena-
 ciousness, a gripe, stingingness
 Tēnāctēr, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē,*
superl. tenaciously, bravely, con-
tinually
 Tēnax, *ācis, adj. ior, comp. issimus,*
superl. tenacious, holding fast,
 gripping, niggardly, covetous
 Tendens, *tis, part.* stretching out
 Tendēcula, *æ, f.* a tenter-hook, a
 snare
 Tendines, or Tendōnes, *um, pl. n.*
 the tendons
 Tendo, *ēre, ētendi, and tendi,*
nsum, and tūm, a. to stretch,
 or hold out, to extend, to swell,
 to grow, or shoot, to spread, to
 pitch a tent, or camp, to lay, to
 bend
 Tēnebræ, *ārum, pl. f.* darkness,
 the dark night, a dark place, a
 prison, death, obscurity
 Tēnebricōsus, *a, um, adj. issimus,*
superl. very dark, black, stormy
 Tēnebricus, *a, um, adj.* dark, ob-
 scure
 Tēnebrio, *ōnis, m.* a nightwalker,
 a knave
 Tēnebrōsus, *a, um, adj.* dark
 Tēnellulus, *a, um, adj.* very tender
 Tēnellus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat
 tender, or young
 Tēnendus, *a, um, part.* to be held,
 kept, preserved, hedged in, em-
 braced, or enjoyed
 Tēnens, *tis, part.* holding
 Tēneo, *ēre, nui, ntum, a.* to hold,
 or keep, to hold in the hand, to
 hold fast, to hold on, to hold,
 or keep up, to hold, or keep
 back, to hold, or keep in, to
 keep fixed, to check, or curb, to
 repress
 Tēner, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. er-*
rimus, superl. tender, young,
 pliant, uice, dainty, delicate,
 effeminate, gentle, soft
 Tēnērē, *adv. erimē, superl. tender-*
ly, nicely, gently
 Tēnerasco, *ēre, incept.* to grow
 tender [ness
 Tēnērītas, *ātis, f.* tenderness, soft-
 Tēnērītudo, *Inis, f.* softness
 Tēnesmus, *i, m.* a frequent desire
 of going to stool without effect
 Tēnor, *ōris, m.* a tenor, a course,
 an order, an accent
 Tensio, *ōnis, f.* an extension
 Tensus, *a, um, part.* stretched,
 raised, bent
 Tentābundus, *a, um, adj.* assaying
 Tentāmen, *Inis, n.* an attempt, a
 proof
 Tentāmentum, *i, n.* a trial, a proof

Tentandus, *a, um, part.* to be tried,
 attempted, or assayed
 Tentans, *tis, part.* trying, assaying,
 afflicting
 Tentatio, *ōnis, f.* a trial, an assay-
 ing, a temptation
 Tentātor, *ōris, m.* a trier, a tempter
 Tentātūrus, *a, um, part.* about
 to try
 Tentātūs, *a, um, part.* tried,
 tempted, attacked, afflicted
 Tentigo, *Inis, f.* a stretching, stiff-
 ness
 Tento, *āre, a.* to try, to endeavour,
 to attempt, to assay, to prove,
 to tempt, to attack, to disturb,
 to hurt, or injure, to feel
 Tentōriolum, *i, n. dim.* a little tent
 Tentōrium, *i, n.* a tent, a pavilion
 Tentus, *a, um, part.* swelled, bent
 Tēnuatio, *ōnis, f.* a making thin,
 Tēnuātus, *a, um, part.* made thin,
 or slender, weakened
 Tēnuūculus, *a, um, adj.* very little
 Tēnuis, *e, adj. ior, comp. issimus,*
superl. thin, lean, poor, slender,
 small, little, narrow, mean,
 sorry
 Tēnuitas, *ātis, f.* thinness, lean-
 ness, slenderness, poverty, sub-
 tility
 Tēnuitēr, *adv. iūs, comp. issimē,*
superl. thinly, poorly, slenderly,
 lightly, nicely, finely
 Tēnuo, *āre, a.* to make thin, lean,
 or slender, to lessen
 Tēnus, *ūs, m.* a snare, a gin
 Tēnus, *prep.* up to, as far as, only
 Tēpēfacio, *ēre, a.* to warm
 Tēpēfactus, *a, um, part.* made
 warm [warm
 Tēpēfio, *ēri, n. pass.* to be luke-
 Tēpens, *tis, part.* warm, glowing,
 temperate [hot
 Tēpeo, *ēre, ui, n.* to be warm, or
 Tēpesco, *ēre, incept.* to grow warm,
 or rough, to ferment, to relent
 Tēphrias, *æ, m.* an ash-coloured
 precious stone
 Tēphritis, *idis, f.* the same
 Tēpidarium, *i, n.* a hot-bath, a
 caldron
 Tēpidarius, *a, um, adj.* belonging
 to tepid water, or to a tepid
 bath
 Tēpidē, *adv. iūs, comp.* warmly
 Tēpido, *āre, a.* to warm [warm
 Tēpidulus, *a, um, adj.* somewhat
 Tēpidus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
 issimus, *superl. luke-warm,*
 warm, hot, cold and slack in
 business
 Tēpor, *ōris, m.* warmth, heat
 Tēporatus, *a, um, part.* made
 warm
 Tēr, *adv.* three times, thrice
 Tercentēni, *a, um, adj. pl.* three
 hundred [dred
 Tercenti, *æ, a, adj. pl.* three hun-
 Tercentiēs, *adv.* three hundred
 times [dred
 Tercentum, *adj. indecl.* three hun-
 Terdecies, *adv.* thirty times
 Terdēni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* thrice ten,
 or thirty
 Tērēbinthīna, *æ, f.* turpentine
 Tērēbinthīnus, *a, um, adj.* of, or
 belonging to turpentine
 Tērēbinthus, *i, f.* a turpentine-
 tree
 Tērēbra, *æ, f.* an auger, a trepan
 Tērēbratio, *ōnis, f.* a boring, a
 piercing [pierced
 Tērēbratus, *a, um, part.* bored,
 Tērēbro, *āre, a.* to bore, to pierce

Tērēdo, *inis, f.* a little worm, a moth
 Tērendus, *a, um, part.* to be worn
 Tērens, *tis, part.* rubbing, wearing
 Tēres, *ētis, adj. ior, comp.* round, taper, smooth, even, fine, accurate, exact
 Tergēminus, *a, um, adj.* three-fold, triple
 Tergeo, *ēre, rsi, rsum, a.* to wipe, to clean
 Tergivus, *a, um, adj.* of leather
 Tergiversans, *tis, part.* shuffling, bogging
 Tergiversantē, *adv.* unwillingly
 Tergiversatio, *ōnis, f.* backwardness
 Tergiversor, *ari, dep.* to shuffle, to trifle, to boggle, to baffle
 Tergo, *ēre, si, sum, a.* to wipe
 Tergoro, *āre, a.* to cover with a skin, &c.
 Tergum, *i, n.* the back, a hide, or skin, a fleece, a target, a buckler, the top, or ridge of a hill
 Tergus, *ōris, n.* a hide, or skin, a chine
 Termentarium, *i, n.* a linen cloth
 Termes, *itis, m.* a bough, or twig, a maggot
 Terminatio, *ōnis, f.* a bounding, an end, or conclusion, a determination [bound
 Terminaturus, *a, um, part.* to
 Terminatus, *a, um, part.* bounded, bordered, ended
 Termino, *āre, a.* to bound, to set bounds, to limit, to define
 Terminus, *i, m.* a bound, or limit, a goal, a border, a term
 Ternarius, *a, um, adj.* of three
 Terni, *ae, a, adj. pl.* three
 Ternidēni, *ae, a, adj. pl.* thirteen
 Ternio, *ōris, m.* the number three
 Ternus, *a, um, adj. pl.* three and three
 Tēro, *ēre, trivi, tritum, a.* to rub, to bruise, to stamp, to thrash, to wear, to waste, or spend, to use often
 Terra, *ae, f.* earth, or ground, the earth, the world, or universe, an island, a country, land
 Terrēmōtus, *ūs, m.* an earthquake
 Terrendus, *a, um, part.* to affright, or be affrighted
 Terrēns, *tis, part.* affrighting
 Terrēnum, *i, n.* a field, land, ground
 Terrēnus, *a, um, adj.* earthly, or earthy, on the earth, by land
 Terreo, *ēre, ui, itum, a.* to frighten, to affright, to terrify, to alarm, to frighten away
 Terrestris, *e, adj.* of the earth, earthly, by, or on land
 Terrens, *a, um, adj.* earthen
 Terribilis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* terrible, dreadful, awful [land
 Terricōla, *ae, c. g.* a dweller on the
 Terricōlum, *i, n.* a bugbear
 Terrifico, *āre, a.* to terrify, to affright
 Terrificus, *a, um, adj.* terrific, frightful, dreadful
 Terrigēna, *ae, c. g.* one earth-born
 Terrilōquus, *a, um, adj.* that speaks terrible, or frightful words
 Terrisonus, *a, um, adj.* sounding terribly
 Territo, *āre, a.* to affright
 Territorium, *i, n.* a territory
 Territus, *a, um, part.* affrighted, terrified, dismayed

Terror, *ōris, m.* terror, dread, fear
 Terrōsus, *a, um, adj.* earthy
 Terrulentus, *a, um, adj.* earthily
 Tersus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* wiped, clean, neat
 Tertiana, *ae, f.* a tertian ague
 Tertiani, *ōrum, pl. m.* soldiers of the third company, or regiment
 Tertianus, *a, um, adj.* tertian
 Tertiarium, *i, n.* a tierce, four ounces
 Tertianus, *a, um, adj.* of the third
 Tertiatio, *ōnis, f.* a doing the third time
 Tertio, *āre, a.* to do any thing the third time
 Tertio, *adv.* the third time, thrice
 Tertium, *adv.* the same
 Tertius, *a, um, adj.* the third
 Tertiusdecimus, *a, um, adj.* the thirteenth
 Tervēnificus, *a, um, adj.* most mischievous, three-fold
 Tēruncius, *i, m.* a farthing
 Tesqua, *ōrum, pl. n.* rough places untiled
 Tessella, *ae, f.* a small square stone
 Tessellatus, *a, um, part.* wrought in chequer-work
 Tessera, *ae, f.* a square piece of any thing, a four-square tile, a die, a ticket, a tally
 Tesserarius, *i, m.* a dice-player, he that gives a watch-word
 Tessērula, *ae, f. dim. from Tessera*
 Testa, *ae, f.* an earthen pot, or jar, a cask, a potsherd, a splint, cement, chalk [witness
 Testabilis, *e, adj.* that may bear
 Testaceus, *a, um, adj.* having a shell, made of earth baked
 Testamentarius, *a, um, adj.* of a will
 Testamentarius, *i, m.* a writer, or forger of wills, a scrivener, a notary
 Testamentum, *i, n.* a testament, or last will
 Testans, *tis, part.* witnessing
 Testatio, *ōnis, f.* a witnessing
 Testator, *ōris, m.* a testator
 Testatus, *a, um, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* witnessed, attested, testified, shown [earthen
 Testeus, *a, um, adj.* shelly
 Testiculus, *i, m.* a testicle, a stone
 Testificandus, *a, um, part.* to testify, or be testified, to be witnessed
 Testificans, *tis, part.* testifying
 Testificatus, *a, um, part.* witnessed, called, or calling to witness
 Testificor, *ari, dep.* to bear witness, to testify, to call to witness
 Testimōnium, *i, n.* a testimony, a testimonial, a proof
 Testis, *is, c. g.* a witness, a man's, or beast's stones
 Testor, *ari, dep.* to witness, or bear witness, to testify, to attest, to declare, to call, or take to witness, to conjure
 Testu, *n. indecl.* a platter, an oven
 Testuaceus, *a, um, adj.* of an earthen pot [arched
 Testudinatus, *a, um, vaulted*
 Testudinatus, *a, um, adj.* like a tortoise, slow-paced, vaulted
 Testudo, *inis, f.* a tortoise, a tortoise-shell, a snail, a lute, the roof of a house, a warlike engine, a target-fence, a pent-house

Testula, *ae, f.* a small shell, a little tile
 Testum, *i, n.* an earthen pan for fire
 Testus, *ūs, f.* a cover, or lid for a pot
 Tētānicus, *a, um, adj.* very subject to the cramp [fourth
 Tētartæus, *a, um, adj.* of the
 Teter, *tra, um, adj. ior, comp. errimus, superl.* foul, stinking, nasty, horrible, hideous, dreadful, black, or dark, sharp
 Téthālassōmēnus, *a, um, adj.* mixed with sea water
 Tēthæ, *ae, f.* a kind of oyster
 Tetrachordum, *i, n.* an instrument of four strings
 Tetrachordus, *a, um, adj.* having four strings
 Tetrādōron, *i, n.* four hands' breadth
 Tétradrachma, *ae, f., and m, um, i, n.* a Greek coin of the value of three denarii
 Tétrālix, *icis, f.* ling, heath
 Tetrans, *tis, m.* a quarter, or fourth part
 Tetrao, *ōnis, m.* a bustard
 Tétrāpharmācum, *i, n.* a plaster of four ingredients
 Tétrāphōri, *ōrum, pl. m.* four bearers [vernor
 Tetrarcha, *ae, m.* a tetrarch, a go-
 Tetrarchia, *ae, f.* a tetrarchy
 Tetrastichon, *i, n.* a tetrastic
 Tétrē, *adv. ius, comp. errimē, superl.* dirtily, hideously, cruelly
 Tétricitas, *ātis, f.* crabbedness, sternness
 Tetricus, *a, um, adj.* rude, rough, -rugged, sour, surly, crabbed
 Tétrigōnia, *ae, f.* a small grass-hopper [pernel
 Teucron, *i, n.* germander, pim-
 Teuthālis, *idos, f.* knot-grass
 Texendus, *a, um, part.* to be plaited
 Texens, *tis, part.* weaving, knitting
 Texo, *ēre, xui, or xi, xum, a.* to weave, to knit, to form, to build, to write
 Texa, *ae, f.* a hairlace, a fillet
 Textile, *is, n.* woven work
 Textilis, *e, adj.* woven, plaited
 Textiviltium, *i, n.* a thrum
 Textor, *ōris, m.* a weaver
 Textorius, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to a weaver
 Textrina, *ae, f.* a weaver's shop or trade
 Textrinum, *i, n.* the same
 Textrix, *icis, f.* a weaver, a spinster
 Textum, *i, n.* texture, a web, a woof, a robe, a garment, a shirt, the framing of any thing
 Textūra, *ae, f.* a texture
 Textus, *e, um, part.* woven, plaited, formed
 Textus, *ūs, m.* a weaving, a text
 Thālāmēgos, *i, m.* a yatch, a pinnacle of pleasure
 Thālamus, *i, m.* a bedchamber, a bed, marriage, a beehive, a cell
 Thālassicus, *a, um, adj.* of, or belonging to the sea
 Thālassinus, *a, um, adj.* same as Thālassio, *ōnis, m. and Thēlassias, or*
 Thālassius, *i, m.* a bridal song
 Thālictrum, *i, n.* allhall
 Thallus, *i, m.* the middle stalk of an onion, an olive branch
 Thapia, *ae, f.* a poisonous shrub

Theatralis, *e*, *adj.* of a theatre
 Theatridium, *i*, *n.* a little theatre
 Theatrum, *i*, *n.* a theatre, a stage, a scaffold
 Thēca, *æ*, *f.* a sheath, a case, a husk, a box, or bag
 Thēma, *ātis*, *n.* a theme, a subject, a horoscope
 Thēmātismus, *i*, *m.* a placing
 Thēmista, *æ*, *m.* a judge
 Thensa, *æ*, *f.* a chariot for images
 Theolōgia, *æ*, *f.* divinity
 Theolōgus, *i*, *m.* a divine
 Theorēma, *ātis*, *n.* a theorem
 Theorēticus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* theoretical [tion
 Theoria, *æ*, *f.* theory, contemplation
 Thēriāca, *æ*, or Thēriāce, *es*, *f.* treacle
 Thēriācus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of treacle
 Thēriōma, *ātis*, *n.* an ulcer
 Thēriotrōphium, *i*, *n.* a park, a warren
 Thermæ, *ārum*, *pl. f.* hot baths
 Thermōpōlium, *i*, *n.* a brandy-shop, a coffee-house
 Thermōpōto, *āre*, *n.* a drink warm liquors
 Thermūla, *ārum*, *pl. f.* little hot baths [sure
 Thēsaurārius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of treasure
 Thēsaurārius, *i*, *m.* a treasurer
 Thēsaurus, *i*, *m.* treasure, riches, wealth, a treasury, a secret place
 Thēsis, *eos*, or *is*, *f.* a position
 Thīāsus, *i*, *m.* a dance at the feast of Bacchus
 Thōlus, *i*, *m.* the centre of an arched roof, a cupola
 Thōrācātus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* that is made to the breast, or with a breast-plate
 Thōrax, *ācis*, *m.* the breast, or breast-plate, a stomacher
 Thracias, *æ*, *m.* the north-west wind
 Thrāso, *ōnis*, *m.* a bully, a hector
 Thrax, *ācis*, *m.* a fencer
 Thracidica, *ōrum*, *pl. n.* swords
 Thrips, *ipis*, *m.* a moth [Sc.
 Thrōnus, *i*, *m.* a throne, a royal seat, a chair of state [cense
 Thūrens, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of frankincense
 Thūribūlum, *i*, *n.* an incense-pot, a censer
 Thūricrēmus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* that burns frankincense
 Thūrifēr, *a*, *um*, *adj.* that bears, or brings forth frankincense
 Thūrilēgus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* that gathers frankincense [cense
 Thus, *ūris*, *n.* frankincense, in-
 thuscūlum, *i*, *n.* a little frankincense
 Thya, *æ*, *f.* a wild cypress-tree
 Thŷasus, *i*, *m.* a chorus, or dance, in honour of Bacchus
 Thyēum, *i*, *n.* frankincense
 Thŷmēle, *es*, *f.* a pulpit, or stand for mimics
 Thŷmēlici, *ōrum*, *pl. m.* mimics
 Thŷmēlicus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of mimics
 Thŷmiānus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of thyme
 Thŷmiāma, *ātis*, *n.* a sweet gum
 Thŷmiānus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of thyme
 Thŷmion, *i*, *n.* a wart [thyme
 Thŷmites, *is*, *m.* wine made with
 Thŷmōsus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* smelling of thyme
 Thŷmum, *i*, *n.* the herb thyme
 Thŷmus, *i*, *m.* thyme, a wart
 Thŷnnus, *i*, *m.* a tunny
 Thŷrsiger, *a*, *um*, *adj.* carrying a thyrus

Thyrus, *i*, *m.* the stem of an herb, a spear wrapt about with ivy, or bay leaves
 Tiāra, *æ*, *f.* and Tiāras, *æ*, *m.* a turban, a crown, a sash
 Tibi, *dative*, from Tu, to, for, or by thee
 Tibia, *æ*, *f.* the leg, a pipe, a flute
 Tibiale, *is*, *n.* a stocking
 Tibialis, *e*, *adj.* of legs, or pipes
 Tibicen, *inis*, *m.* a piper, a minstrel, a prop, shore
 Tibicna, *a*, *um*, *f.* a woman playing on a flute, a piper
 Tibinus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of, or belonging to the pipe, or flute
 Tigillum, *i*, *n.* a log, a little rafter, a beam, the funnel of a chimney
 Tignārius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of rafters
 Tigno, *āre*, *a*, to roof
 Tignum, *i*, *n.* a rafter, a beam, timber used in building
 Tignus, *i*, *m.* the same
 Tigrinus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of a tiger
 Tigris, *idis*, or *is*, *f.* a tiger
 Tilia, *æ*, *f.* a teil-tree, the skin between the bark and the wood
 Tiliāceus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of a teil-tree
 Tilos, *i*, *m.* a wood-louse
 Timēfactus, *a*, *um*, *part.* scared
 Timendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be feared
 Timens, *tis*, *part.* fearing
 Timeo, *ēre*, *mui*, *a.* and *n.* to fear, or be afraid, to dread, to dislike, to scorn
 Timidē, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* timorously, meanly, cautiously
 Timiditas, *ātis*, *f.* timidity, timorousness, bashfulness
 Timidūlus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* somewhat fearful
 Timidus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* timorous, fearful, faint-hearted, cowardly, fearing, bashful, provident
 Timor, *ōris*, *m.* fear, cowardice, reverence, awe, dread, superstition
 Tina, *æ*, *f.* a tench [with
 Tinctilis, *e*, *adj.* serving to dye
 Tinctor, *ōris*, *m.* a dyer
 Tinctūra, *æ*, *f.* a tincture, colour, or dye [stain
 Tincturus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to
 Tinctus, *a*, *um*, *part.* dyed, stained, dipped, sprinkled, imbued
 Tinctus, *ūs*, *m.* a dyeing, a dipping
 Tinea, *æ*, *f.* a moth, a worm
 Tineōsus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* full of moths
 Tingendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be dipped
 Tingsens, *tis*, *part.* dyeing, dipping
 Tingo, *ēre*, *nxi*, *netum*, *a.* to dye, to stain, to tinge, to imbue, to dip, to sprinkle, to wash, to paint
 Tinniens, *tis*, *part.* gingling
 Tinnimentum, *i*, *n.* a tinkling
 Tinnio, *ire*, *ivi*, *itum*, *n.* to ring, to tinkle [ring
 Tinnitūrus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to
 Tinnitus, *ūs*, *m.* a ringing, a tinkling [shrill
 Tinnulus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* tinkling
 Tinnunctulus, *i*, *m.* a kind of hawk
 Tintinnābūlum, *i*, *n.* a little bell, a cart
 Tintinnāculus, *i*, *m.* a beadle
 Tintinno, *āre*, or Tintino, *āre*, *n.* to ring
 Tinus, *i*, *f.* a kind of bay-tree
 Tipula, or Tippula, or Tipulla, *æ*, *f.* a water spider with six feet

Tiro, *ōnis*, *m.* a novice, an apprentice
 Tirocinius, *i*, *n.* a novice, rudiments, want of experience
 Tirunculus, *i*, *m.* a mere novice
 Titan, *ānis*, *m.* the sun
 Titillans, *tis*, *part.* tickling
 Titillatō, *ōnis*, *f.* a tickling, a delight
 Titillatus, *ūs*, *m.* the same
 Titillo, *āre*, *a*, to tickle, to provoke, to move
 Titio, *ōnis*, *m.* a firebrand quenched
 Titubans, *tis*, *part.* stumbling, staggering, stammering, wavering
 Titubantēr, *adv.* stammeringly
 Titubantia, *æ*, *f.* a stammering, or stuttering
 Titubatio, *ōnis*, *f.* a staggering
 Titubātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* stumbling
 Titūbo, *āre*, *n.* to stumble, to stagger, to reel, to trip, to stammer
 Titulus, *i*, *m.* a title, a trophy, honour, praise, a cause, or pretence, a monument, an inscription, a bill set upon a door
 Titŷrus, *i*, *m.* a reed, a satyr, or wild man, a he-goat, a kind of ape
 Toga, *æ*, *f.* a gown, a cover, or wrapper, time of peace, management of civil affairs
 Tōgātarius, *i*, *m.* a comedian
 Tōgātulus, *i*, *m.* a little gowman
 Tōgātus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* gowned, that wears a gown
 Tōgātus, *i*, *m.* a Roman, a client, a liveryman, a lawyer
 Tōgūla, *æ*, *f.* *dim.* a little gown
 Tolerābilis, *e*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* tolerable, indifferent
 Tolerābiliter, *adv.* tolerably
 Tolerandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be endured
 Tolerans, *tis*, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* enduring, suffering, supporting, maintaining
 Tolerantēr, *adv.* iūs, *comp.* issimē, *superl.* patiently, constantly
 Tolerantia, *æ*, *f.* sufferance, patience
 Toleratio, *ōnis*, *f.* toleration
 Tolerātūrus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about bear, or suffer
 Tolerātus, *a*, *um*, *part.* ior, *comp.* tolerated, borne, admitted
 Tolerō, *āre*, *a*, to tolerate, to bear, to endure, to undergo, to suffer, to support [up
 Tollendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to bring
 Tollēno, *ōnis*, *m.* a swipe, a crane
 Tollens, *tis*, *part.* taking away
 Tollo, *ēre*, *sustuli*, *sublatum*, *a.* to take, pick, lift, or raise up, to take, to raise, to carry off, to take away, or along with, to abolish, to bring up, to educate, to defer, to put off, to cut off
 Tōlūtāris, *e*, *adj.* ambling, pacing
 Tōlūtārius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* the same
 Tōlūtum, *adv.* with an ambling pace, fast
 Tōmācinæ, *ārum*, *pl. f.* sausages
 Tōmāculum, *i*, *n.* a sausage
 Tōmentum, *i*, *n.* flocks, cushions, reeds
 Tōmex, or Tōmix, *icis*, *f.* a cord
 Tōmīci dentes, the fore teeth
 Tōmus, *i*, *m.* a tome, a volume
 Tōnans, *tis*, *part.* thundering
 Tōnans, *tis*, *m.* the thunderer, Jupiter

Tōnātio, ōnis, *f.* a thundering
 Tondens, tis, *part.* clipping, shaving, grazing
 Tondeo, ēre, tōtondi, tonsum, *a.* to clip, to poll, to shear, to shave, to lop, or prune, to mow
 Tōntrālis, *e.* *adj.* thundering
 Tōntrū, *n. indec. pl.* tōntrua, thunder
 Tōntrus, ūs, *m.* thunder
 Tōntruum, *i.* *n.* thunder, any rumbling noise
 Tōno, āre, nui, nītum, *n.* to thunder, to roar, to roar out
 Tōnor, ōris, *m.* an accent
 Tonsa, *æ, f.* the blade of an oar, an oar
 Tonsilis, *e.* *adj.* that is, or may be clipped, cut, lopped
 Tonsilla, *æ, f.* a little oar, a post, an anchor, rope, or cable
 Tonsillā, arum, *pl. f.* the tonsils, the glands
 Tonsito, āre, *freq.* to clip often
 Tonsor, ōris, *m.* a barber, a clipper
 Tonsorium, *i.* *n.* a barber's shop
 Tonsōrius, *a, um, adj.* of a barber
 Tonsōricūla, *æ, f.* see Tonstrix
 Tonstrix, *a, f.* a barber's shop
 Tonstrix, icis, a female barber
 Tonsūra, *æ, f.* a clipping, a shaving
 Tonus, *a, um, part.* clipped, shorn, shaved
 Tonus, ūs, *m.* a shearing
 Tonus, *i, m.* a tone, an accent, a note, a tune, a gloss
 Tōpazius, *i, m.* a topaz
 Tōphāceus, *a, um, adj.* sandy, gravelly
 Tōphius, *a, um, adj.* the same
 Tōphus, *i, m.* a sand, or gravel stone, a stone
 Tōpia, ōrum, *pl. n.* figures cut in the tops of small trees
 Tōpiāria, *æ, f.* the art of making arbours, or figures with trees
 Tōpiarium, *i.* *n.* an arbour, a bower
 Tōpiārius, *i, m.* a gardener, one who makes arbours
 Tōpiārius, *a, um, part.* ornamental
 Tōpica, ōrum, *pl. n.* topics
 Tōpice, *es, f.* the art of invention
 Tōpicus, *a, um, adj.* topical
 Tōpium, *i.* *n.* a knot in a garden, an arbour
 Tōpōgrāphia, *æ, f.* topography
 Tōral, and Tōrale, *is, n.* the furniture of a bed, or table
 Torcular, or Torculāre, *is, n.* a press for wine, oil, &c.
 Torcularium, *i.* *n.* a press room
 Torcularius, *a, um, adj.* of a press
 Torculārius, *i, m.* a pressman
 Torculum, *i.* *n.* a press
 Torcūlus, *i, m.* the same
 Torcūlus, *a, um, adj.* of a press
 Tōreuma, ātis, *n.* plate chased, embossed [graving
 Tōreutice, *es, f.* the art of en-tormen, inis, *n.* Tormina, *um, pl.* the griping of the guts
 Tormentum, *i.* *n.* a torment, torture, a pinching, or nipping, an engine to throw stones
 Torminālis, *e.* *adj.* causing the gripes
 Torminōsus, *a, um, adj.* subject to the gripes
 Tornātor, ōris, *m.* a turner
 Tornātus, *a, um, part.* turned
 Torno, āre, *a.* to turn, to polish
 Tornus, *i, m.* a wheel, a lathe, a graver
 Tōrosus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* brawny, strong, lusty

Torpēdo, Inis, *f.* numbness, laziness, a fish
 Torpens, tis, *part.* numb, dull, faint
 Torpeo, ēre, pui, *n.* to be benumbed, to be numb, stiff, dull, or heavy, to lie inactive
 Torpescens, tis, *part.* growing numb
 Torpesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow numb, stiff, sluggish, or faint
 Torpidus, *a, um, adj.* torpid, stiff, dull, heavy, drowsy
 Torpor, ōris, *m.* numbness, heaviness, drowsiness, listlessness, laziness
 Torquātus, *a, um, adj.* that wears a collar, or chain, wreathed
 Torquendus, *a, um, part.* to be tortured, or wrested
 Torques, tis, *part.* twisting, rolling, torturing, throwing about, hurling
 Torqueo, ēre, rsi, rtm, and rsum, *a.* to twist, to twirl, to whirl, or turn about, to curl, to bend, to writhe, to distort
 Torques, and Torquis, *is, m. or f.* a collar, or chain, a ruff, a wreath, a garland of flowers
 Torrēfācio, ēre, *a.* to parch
 Torrēfactus, *a, um, part.* scorched
 Torrens, tis, *part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* toasting, roasting, parching, hasty, violent, headlong, rapid, fluent, sultry
 Torrens, tis, *m.* a torrent, a land-flood
 Torrentiūs, *adv. comp.* more violently
 Torreo, ēre, rui, tostum, *a.* to toast, roast, or broil, to bake, to parch, or scorch, to burn, to dry
 Torresco, ēre, *n.* to be roasted, or dried
 Torridus, *a, um, adj.* torrid, sultry, hot, parched, scorched, burnt, dry, shrivelled
 Torris, *is, m.* a firebrand
 Torsio, ōnis, *f.* a twisting, a writhing, a torturing
 Tortē, *adv.* crookedly, awry
 Tortilis, *e.* *adj.* wreathed, winding
 Tortivus, *a, um, adj.* squeezed, pressed
 Tortor, ōris, *m.* a torturer
 Tortuōsus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.* winding, crooked, intricate, painful
 Tortus, *a, um, part.* twisted, curled, writhed, winding, tortured, darted, thrown
 Tortus, ūs, *m.* crookedness, a wreath, a spire
 Torvē, *adv.* sourly, sternly
 Torvinus, *a, um, the same as* Torvus
 Torvitas, ātis, *f.* sourness, sternness
 Tōrilus, *i, m.* a little bed, a ringlet, a woman's caul
 Tōrus, *i, m.* a bed, a couch, a bedstead, marriage, a rope, or cord, twisted grass
 Torvus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* sour, stern, grim, dire, cruel
 Tostus, *a, um, part.* toasted, roasted, broiled, baked
 Tot, *adj. pl. indecl.* so many, just so much
 Tōtālis, *e.* *adj.* total, whole, entire
 Tōtidem, *adj. pl. indecl.* just so many

Tōtiens, *adv. same as* Tōties, *adv.* so many times, so often
 Tōtus, *a, um, adj.* so great, so many
 Tōtus, *a, um, adj.* whole, all, entire, wholly, altogether, utterly
 Toxifum, *i.* *n.* poison, venom
 Trābalis, *e.* *adj.* of a beam
 Trābea, *æ, f.* a robe worn by kings, consuls, and augurs
 Trābeātus, *a, um, adj.* clad in a trabea, or robe of state
 Trābēcūla, *æ, f. dim.* a little rafter
 Trābes, *is, f. antiq. for* Trabs
 Trabs, *is, f.* a beam, a plank, a great tree, a ship, an obelisk
 Tracta, *æ, f.* a thread, a piece
 Tracta, *æ, f., or um, i.* *n.* locks of wool ready to be picked, teased, or carded
 Tractābilis, *e.* *adj. ior, comp.* tractable, gentle, calm
 Tractābilitas, ātis, *f.* pliancy
 Tractandus, *a, um, part.* to be handled, to be managed
 Tractans, tis, *part.* handling
 Tractātio, ōnis, *f.* a handling, a treating of
 Tractātor, ōris, *m.* a handler
 Tractatrix, icis, *f.* a stroker
 Tractatus, *a, um, part.* handled, dragged, used, treated of
 Tractātus, ūs, *m.* a handling, a treating of, a tractate, tract, or treatise
 Tractim, *adv.* continually
 Tracto, āre, *a.* to handle, to feel, or touch, to use, or exercise
 Tractōrium, *i.* *n.* a windlass
 Tractūrus, *a, um, part.* about to draw
 Tractus, *a, um, part.* drawn, dragged, or pulled, drawn out, prolonged, extended
 Tractus, ūs, *m.* a tract, a country, a region, a clime, a coast, a place, a space, an interval, a trace, or mark, a draught, or form [livered
 Trādendus, *a, um, part.* to be delivered
 Trādēns, tis, *part.* betraying, relating
 Trāditio, ōnis, *f.* a tradition, a delivering up
 Trāditōr, ōris, *m.* a traitor
 Trādītūrus, *a, um, part.* about to deliver up, or betray
 Trādītus, *a, um, part.* delivered, given, surrendered, handed down, described
 Trādo, ēre, didi, dītum, *a.* to deliver, or give, to deliver, or give up, to surrender, to betray, to restore, to hand down, or transmit
 Trādūcendus, *a, um, part.* to bring, or be brought from one place to another
 Trādūco, ēre, uxi, ctum, *a.* to carry, lead, bring, or convey from one place to another, to draw, or bring over
 Trādūctio, ōnis, *f.* a carrying, or bringing over, a change, scandal, a passing [defamer
 Trādūctor, ōris, *m.* a conveyer, a Trādūctus, *a, um, part.* brought over, turned, converted, defamed
 Trādūx, ūcis, *m.* an imp, or graft
 Trāgācanthum, *i.* *n.* gum dragant
 Trāgicē, *adv.* tragically
 Trāgicus, *a, um, adj.* tragical, of tragedy
 Trāgicus, *i, m.* a tragedian

Tragedia, æ, *f.* a tragedy, a stir
 Tragedus, *i, m.* a tragedian
 Tragedus, *a, um, adj.* tragical
 Tragos, or Tragus, *i, m.* the smell
 of the armpits, a shell-fish, a
 sponge
 Trägula, æ, *f.* a javelin, a tram-
 mel, or drag-net
 Trägularius, *i, m.* a soldier whose
 duty it was to dispose of the
tragula preparatory to its being
 discharged from an engine
 Trägum, *i, n.* a drag, a kind of
 corn
 Träha, æ, *f.* a drag, a sledge
 Träharius, *i, m.* a drag-man
 Trähax, äcis, *adj.* covetous, stingy
 Trähea, æ, *f.* a cart, or dray
 Trähendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 drawn, delayed, &c. [*tic*ing
 Trähens, *tis, part.* drawing, en-
 Träho, ère, äxi, actum, *a. and n.*
 to draw, or drag, to draw, or
 stretch out, to draw, or snuff
 up, to drink, to contract, to
 bring, or lead, to fetch, to take,
 get, derive, or assume, to claim
 Trajectio, önis, *f.* a conveying,
 ferrying, or passing over, a trans-
 posing
 Trajectura, æ, *f.* a trajectory
 Trajecturus, *a, um, part.* about
 to pass over
 Trajectus, *a, um, part.* carried
 over, poured, thrust through
 Trajectus, üs, *m.* a ferry
 Trajiciendus, *a, um, part.* to pass,
 or be passed over
 Trajiciens, *tis, part.* passing over
 Trajicio, ère, jeci, jectum, *a.* to
 cast
 Trälätus, *eame as* Translatus
 Trälöquor, *i, dep.* to recount, to
 utter
 Trälüceo, ère, *n.* to shine through
 Träma, æ, *f.* the wool, yarn,
 thread
 Trämes, *itis, m.* a cross-way, a
 path, a lawn, a wood
 Trämmissus, *a, um, part.* passed
 over [*over*
 Trämittens, *tis, part.* passing
 Tränans, *tis, part.* gliding through
 Träno, äre, *a.* to swim, to sail, or
 pass over, to fly over, or by
 Tranquillatus, *a, um, part.* settled
 Tranquillè, *adv. ius, comp. issimè,*
superl. calmly, quietly
 Tranquillitas, *ätis, f.* tranquillity,
 quiet, meekness, a calm, high-
 ness
 Tranquillò, *adv.* at a quiet time
 Tranquillo, äre, *a.* to calm, smooth,
 still, quiet
 Tranquillum, *i, n.* calm, or fine
 weather
 Tranquillus, *a, um, adj. ior, comp.*
issimus, superl. calm, smooth,
 quiet, peaceable, composed
 Trans, *prep.* over, from one place
 to another, beyond, on the
 other side
 Transäbeo, ire, *a.* to go beyond, or
 through
 Transactor, öris, *m.* a manager, a
 broker
 Transactus, *a, um, part.* finished,
 ended, past
 Transädigo, ère, dëgi, dactum, *a.*
 to thrust, or strike through, to
 pierce
 Transalpinus, *a, um, adj.* over, or
 beyond the Alps
 Transcendens, *tis, part.* trans-
 cending, passing over

Transcendo, ère, ndi, nsum, *a.* to
 transcend, to exceed, to go, or
 pass over [*beating*
 Transcindo, ère, *a.* to tear with
 Transcribo, ère, ipsi, iptum, *a.* to
 transcribe, to write over, or out,
 to transfer, to assign
 Transcriptio, önis, *f.* a transcrib-
 ing, an excuse, a pretence
 Transcriptus, *a, um, part.* trans-
 cribed [*across*
 Transcurrens, *tis, part.* running
 Transcurro, ère, ri, rsun, *a.* to
 run over, to pass
 Transcursurus, *a, um, part.* about
 to run across
 Transcursus, üs, *m.* a passing by,
 a passage [*up*
 Transdo, ère, *a.* to give, or deliver
 Transdüco, ère, xi, ctum, *a. same*
as Traduco
 Transenna, æ, *f.* a snare, a gin, a
 net, a casement, a lattice
 Transeo, ire, sivi, situm, *a.* to go,
 run, or pass over, beyond, by,
 or through, to undergo, to ex-
 ceed, or surpass, to omit, or say
 nothing of, to be digested
 Transëro, ère, *a.* to transplant
 Transëendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 passed over
 Transëendus, *a, um, part.* to be
 brought over
 Transërens, *tis, part.* transferring
 Transëro, ferre, stüli, slatum, *a.*
 to transfer, to carry, or bring
 from one place to another, to
 convey over, to transplant
 Transëgo, ère, *a.* to run through
 Transëguratio, önis, *f.* a trans-
 figuration, a change
 Transëguratus, *a, um, part.* trans-
 formed, changed
 Transëguro, äre, *a.* to transfigure
 Transëxus, *a, um, part.* run
 through [*over*
 Transëho, ère, xi, xum, *n.* to bow
 Transëodio, ère, ödi, össum, *a.* to
 dig, strike, run
 Transëmatüs, *a, um, part.* trans-
 formed, changed
 Transëornis, *e, adj.* transformed
 Transëormo, äre, *a.* to transform,
 to turn, or change
 Transëoro, äre, *a.* to bore through
 Transëossus, *a, um, part.* wounded
 Transëretatio, önis, *f.* a passing
 over the sea
 Transëretätörus, *a, um, part.*
 about to pass over the sea
 Transëreto, äre, *a.* to pass over the
 sea
 Transëfuga, æ, *c. g.* a deserter
 Transëfugio, ère, ügi, itum, *n.* to
 run away, or over
 Transëfugium, *i, n.* a revolt
 Transëfumo, äre, *a.* to smoke
 through
 Transëfundö, ère, üdi, üsum, *a.* to
 pour out of one vessel into
 another, to transfer, to trans-
 pose
 Transëfusio, önis, *f.* a transfusion
 Transëfusus, *a, um, part.* poured
 Transërédiendus, *a, um, part.* to
 pass, or he passed over [*over*
 Transërédiens, *tis, part.* passing
 Transërédiör, *i, essus sum, dep.*
 to go, or pass over, beyond, or
 by, to exceed
 Transëgressio, önis, *f.* a passing
 over, or beyond, a transgression
 Transëgressor, öris, *m.* a trans-
 gressor
 Transëgressus, *a, um, part.* that

hath passed over, going over,
 exceeding [*gressio*
 Transëgressus, üs, *eame as* Trans-
 Transëctio, önis, *f.* a casting over
 Transëctus, *a, um, part.* laid
 across [*over*
 Transiens, euntis, *part.* passing
 Transigo, ère, ségi, sactum, *a.* to
 run through, to pierce, to con-
 clude, to finish, to dispatch
 Transjicio, *eame as* Trajicio
 Transilio, ire, ivi, or ui, *n.* to leap,
 or pass over, beyond, or by, to
 exceed
 Transilis, *e, adj.* that passes over
 Transitio, önis, *f.* a transition, a
 going over, a revolt
 Transitörus, *a, um, adj.* transitory
 Transitürus, *a, um, part.* about
 to pass over
 Transitus, *a, um, part.* passed over
 Transitus, üs, *m.* a passing over, a
 passage, a change, a transit
 Translabor, *i, apsus, dep.* to slide
 over
 Translätio, önis, *f.* a translation,
 a transferring, a transplanting,
 a removal, a change
 Translätitus, *a, um, adj.* trans-
 ferred, borrowed, usual, ordi-
 nary, mean, common
 Translätivus, *a, um, adj.* the same
 Translätor, öris, *m.* a translator, a
 conveyer, a remover
 Translätürus, *a, um, part.* about to
 convey
 Translätus, *a, um, part.* trans-
 lated, turned, changed, trans-
 ferred, conveyed
 Translëgo, ère, ègi, *a.* to read over
 Translëcens, *tis, part.* shiuing
 through
 Translëceo, ère, xi, *n.* to shine
 through
 Translëcidus, *a, um, adj.* trans-
 parent
 Transmärinus, *a, um, adj.* foreign
 Transmeäbilis, *e, adj.* that may
 be passed over [*over*
 Transmeans, *tis, part.* passing
 Transineo, äre, *n.* to pass over, or
 beyond
 Transinigo, äre, *n.* to remove
 Transmissio, önis, *f.* a sending
 over
 Transmissurus, *a, um, part.* about
 to send over
 Transmissus, üs, *m.* a passage
 Transmissus, *a, um, part.* sent, or
 passed over, spent
 Transmittendus, *a, um, part.* to
 be transmitted, or postponed
 Transmittens, *tis, part.* passing
 over, &c.
 Transmitto, ère, Isi, issum, *a.* to
 transmit, to send, make, pass,
 or go over, to cast, or throw
 over
 Transmöntäns, *a, um, adj.* be-
 yond the mountains
 Transmötus, *a, um, part.* removed
 Transmöveo, ère, övi, ötum, *a.* to
 remove
 Transmütans, *tis, part.* changing
 Transmütatio, önis, *f.* a change,
 or transposition
 Transmüto, äre, *a.* to change
 Transnäans, *tis, part.* swimming
 over
 Transnäto, äre, *a.* to swim over
 Transnätürus, *a, um, part.* about
 to swim over
 Transno, äre, *a.* to swim over
 Transnömino, äre, *a.* to change
 one's name

Transnūmēro, āre, *a.* to overreckon
 Transpādānus, a, um, *adj.* beyond the river Po [through]
 Transpectus, ūs, *m.* a looking
 Transpicio, ēre, *a.* to look through
 Transpiratio, ōnis, *f.* transpiration
 Transpōno, ēre, *a.* to transpose
 Transportatio, ōnis, *f.* transportation
 Transportātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to transport, or transpos
 Transportandus, a, um, *part.* to be transported [ported]
 Transportātus, a, um, *part.* transported
 Transporto, āre, *a.* to transport, to banish, to convey [tion]
 Transpōsitus, ōnis, *f.* a transposed
 Transpōsitus, a, um, *part.* transposed
 Transrhēnānus, a, um, *adj.* beyond the Rhine
 Transrībērinus, a, um, *adj.* beyond the Tiber
 Transtillum, i, *n.* a little transom
 Transtrum, i, *n.* a bench, or seat in a boat, or galley, a beam
 Transvectio, ōnis, *f.* a carrying over
 Transvectus, a, um, *part.* carried over, gone, or past
 Transvēho, ēre, exi, ectum, *a.* to carry over, to convey
 Transverbērātus, a, um, *part.* struck through
 Transverbēro, āre, *a.* to pierce through, to transfix
 Transversā, *adv.* askew, asquint
 Transversārium, i, *n.* a rafter
 Transversārius, a, um, *adj.* overthwart
 Transversē, *adv.* across
 Transversio, ōnis, *f.* a traversing
 Transversus, a, um, *adj.* transverse, across, overthwart, contrary, opposite [vault]
 Transulto, āre, *a.* to leap, or
 Transuma, ēre, mpsi, mptum, *a.* to take from one to another
 Transumptio, ōnis, *f.* a taking from one to another
 Transumptivus, a, um, *adj.* transumptive
 Transuo, ēre, *a.* to sew through
 Transvōllans, tis, *part.* flying over
 Transvōllto, āre, *n.* to fly over often
 Transvōlo, āre, *n.* to fly over, or beyond, to haste
 Trāpes, ētis, *m.* an oil-press
 Trāpētum, i, *n.*, and Trāpētus, i, *m.* the same
 Trāpeza, æ, *f.* a banker's table
 Trāpezita, æ, *m.* a banker, an exchanger
 Trāpezium, i, *n.* a quadrangle
 Trāpezōphōron, i, *n.* a cupboard, the foot of a table
 Trēcēnārius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to three hundred
 Trēcēni, æ, *a.* *adj. pl.* three hundred [dred]
 Trēcēnti, æ, *a.* *adj. pl.* three hundred
 Trēcēntiēs, *adv.* three hundred times
 Trēcēciēs, *adv.* thirty times
 Trēcēcim, *adj. pl. indecl.* thirteen
 Trēmēbundus, a, um, *adj.* trembling
 Trēmēfācio, ēre, ēci, actum, *a.* to make to tremble, or shake
 Trēmēfactus, a, um, *part.* shaken, frightened, terrified
 Trēmendus, a, um, *part.* to be

startled at, tremendous, dreadful
 Trēmens, tis, *part.* trembling
 Trēmiscens, tis, *part.* the same
 Trēmisco, ēre, *incept.* to tremble, or tremble at, to shake, to quake
 Trēmo, ēre, mui, *n.* to tremble, or tremble at, to shake, to quake
 Trēmor, ōris, *m.* a trembling, a shaking, a twinkling
 Trēmulus, a, um, *adj.* trembling, shaking, quivering, warbling, tottering, twinkling
 Trēpidans, tis, *part.* trembling, panting [fully]
 Trēpidantēr, *adv. ius, comp.* fear-
 Trēpidatio, ōnis, *f.* a trembling, fear
 Trēpidātūrus, a, um, *part.* about to tremble
 Trēpidē, *adv.* fearfully, in a hurry
 Trēpido, āre, *n.* to tremble, to shake, to beat, or pant, to hasten, or be in a hurry, to run along
 Trēpidor, āri, *dep.* to be in fear
 Trēpidulus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat afraid
 Trēpidus, a, um, *adj.* trembling, frightened, astonished, fearful, timorous, concerned for, doubtful
 Tres, and hęc tria, *adj. pl.* three
 Tressis, is, *m.* the weight, or value of three asses, or farthings
 Tressis, *adj.* vile, mean, pitiful
 Tressiri, same as Triumvir
 Triangulāris, e, *adj.* triangular
 Triangulum, i, *n.* a triangle
 Triangulus, a, um, *adj.* three-cornered
 Triārii, ōrum, *pl. m.* old soldiers set in the rear as a reserve
 Tribas, ādis, *f.* a mean harlot
 Tribāchys, yos, *m.* a foot of three short syllables
 Tribuārius, a, um, *adj.* of a tribe
 Tribuendus, a, um, *part.* to be attributed, to be given
 Tribuens, tis, *part.* attributing, granting
 Tribūla, æ, *f.* a little cart
 Tribūlis, is, *m.* one of the same tribe, stock, or ward
 Tribūlo, āre, *a.* to thrash, to vex
 Tribulum, i, *n.* same as Tribula
 Tribūlus, i, *n.* a thistle, a bramble, an iron spike
 Tribūnal, ālis, *n.* a tribunal, a judgment-seat
 Tribūnālia, um, *pl. n.* banks to keep the water from overflowing
 Tribūnātus, ūs, *m.* the tribuneship
 Tribūnitius, a, um, *adj.* tribunitial
 Tribūnus, i, *m.* a tribune
 Tribuo, ēre, ui, ūtum, *a.* to attribute, to assign, ascribe, or impute, to grant, give, or bestow
 Tribus, ūs, *f.* a tribe, or ward
 Tribūtārius, a, um, *adj.* tributary
 Tribūtīm, *adv.* ward by ward
 Tribūtio, ōnis, *f.* a distributing
 Tribūtum, i, *n.* a tribute, custom, impost, a tax, toll [give]
 Tribūtūrus, a, um, *part.* that will
 Tribūtus, i, *m.* a tribute, a subsidy
 Tribūtus, a, um, *part.* attributed, granted, given, divided
 Tribūtus, a, um, *adj.* of the tribes
 Tricæ, ārum, *pl. f.* a let, or impediment, triles, gewgaws, fooleries, toys
 Tricēnārius, a, um, *adj.* of thirty
 Tricēni, æ, *a.* *adj. pl.* thirty

Tricēntēni, æ, *a.* *adj.* three hundred [umes]
 Tricēntiēs, *adv.* three hundred
 Tricēps, Itis, *adj.* three-headed, triple [tieth]
 Tricēsimus, a, um, *adj.* the thirty
 Tricēssis, is, *m.* the weight of thirty pounds
 Trichias, æ, *m.* a sprat
 Trichila, æ, *f.* a covered walk
 Trichilum, i, *n.* a vessel with three spouts
 Trichōrum, i, *n.* a building of three stories
 Tricēs, *adv.* thirty times
 Tricliniarches, æ, *m.* the orderer, or director of the triclinium
 Tricliniāria, ōrum, or ium, *pl. n.* the hangings of a dining-room
 Tricliniāris, e, *adj.* of, or belonging to a dining-room
 Tricliniārium, i, *n.* a dining-room
 Tricliniārius, a, um, *adj.* of a dining-room
 Triclinium, i, *n.* a couch for three guests to sit, or lean along upon
 Triclor, ōris, *adj.* of three colours
 Tricor, āri, ātus sum, *dep.* to trifle, to toy, to baffle, to trick
 Tricorniger, a, um, *adj.* three-horned
 Tricornis, e, *adj.* three-horned
 Tricorpor, ōris, *adj.* three-bodied
 Tricōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of tricks
 Tricuspis, idis, *adj.* three-pointed
 Tridacnus, a, um, *adj.* eaten at three bits
 Tridens, tis, *m.* a trident
 Tridentifer, and Tridentiger, a, um, *adj.* trident-bearing, an epithet of Neptune
 Tridentipōtens, tis, *adj.* the same
 Tridium, ui, *n.* three days
 Triennium, i, *n.* three years
 Triens, tis, *m.* the third part of any thing, a small coin, a gill
 Triental, ālis, *n.* a little vessel
 Trientalis, e, *adj.* four inches thick, &c.
 Trientārius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to a third part
 Trierarchus, i, *m.* the captain of a galley with three banks of oars
 Triētēricus, a, um, *adj.* triennial
 Triētēris, idis, *f.* three years
 Trifariam, *adv.* three different ways [triple]
 Trifauc, cis, *adj.* three-mouthed,
 Trifer, or Triferus, a, um, *adj.* that bears fruit thrice a-year
 Trifidus, a, um, *adj.* three-forked
 Trifolium, i, *n.* trefoil [triple]
 Triformis, e, *adj.* of three forms,
 Trifur, ūris, *c. g.* a noted thief
 Trifurcātus, a, um, *adj.* three-forked
 Trifurcifer, i, *m.* an arrant rogue
 Trifurcus, a, um, *adj.* three-forked
 Triga, æ, *f.* a cart with three horses
 Trigārius, i, *m.* one who drives three horses [birth]
 Trigēmīni, æ, *a.* *adj. pl.* three at a
 Trigēmīnus, a, um, *adj.* threefold
 Trigemmis, e, *adj.* having three buds
 Trigēsīmus, *adv.* thirty times
 Trigēsīmus, a, um, *adj.* the thirtieth
 Triginta, *adj. pl. indecl.* thirty
 Trigon, ōnis, *m.* a ball, a fish
 Trigōnāis, e, *adj.* three-cornered
 Trigōnus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Trigōnus, i, *m.* a triangle, a fish

Trihbris, *e*, *adj.* of three pounds weight
 Trilinguis, *e*, *adj.* having, or being skilled in three tongues
 Trilix, *icis*, *adj.* trebly tissued
 Trimatus, *us*, *m.* three years old
 Trimestris, *e*, *adj.* of three months
 Trimétrum, *i*, *n.* a trimeter, or verse of three feet
 Trimódia, *æ*, *f.* three bushels
 Trimódium, *i*, *n.* the same
 Trimódus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* containing three bushels [old]
 Trimulus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* three years old
 Trimus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* three years old
 Trinitas, *átis*, *f.* the Trinity
 Trinoctialis, *e*, *adj.* of three nights
 Trinoctium, *i*, *n.* three nights
 Trinódis, *e*, *adj.* having three knots, knotted, knotty
 Trinundinum, *i*, *n.* the day of the third fair, the space of twenty-seven days
 Trinus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* three, three together, the third
 Triöbölaris, *e*, *adj.* vile, pitiful
 Tripedalum, *i*, *n.* three halfpence
 Triönes, *um*, *pl. m.* ploughing oxen, Charles's Wain, or the seven stars, the north
 Triparcus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* very sparing
 Tripartitö, or Tripartitö, *adv.* in three parts
 Tripartitus, or Tripartitus, *a*, *um*, *part.* divided into three parts
 Tripätinum, *i*, *n.* the last service of several dishes [breasts]
 Tripectörus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* with three
 Tripédalis, *e*, *adj.* three feet long
 Tripédaneus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of three feet
 Tripes, *edis*, *adj.* three-legged
 Triplex, *icis*, *adj.* triple, threefold
 Triplacatio, *önis*, *f.* a trebling
 Triplacatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* tripled
 Triplices, *um*, *pl. m.* memorandum-books
 Triplíciter, *adv.* trebly
 Triplico, *äre*, *a.* to triple
 Triplinthus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* three bricks thick
 Triplö, *adv.* by thrice [fold]
 Triplus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* triple, three-
 Triptöton, *i*, *n.* a triptote
 Triptödians, *tis*, *part.* dancing
 Triptödio, *äre*, *n.* to dance, to caper
 Triptödium, *i*, *n.* a dancing, a dance
 Tripus, *ödis*, *m.* anything with three legs, a three-footed stool, an oracle
 Triquetra, *æ*, *f.* a triangle
 Triquetrum, *i*, *n.* a triangle
 Triquetrus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* triangular
 Trirémis, *is*, *f.* a galley with three banks of oars
 Trisägo, *ipis*, *f.* germander
 Triscurria, *örum*, *pl. n.* buffooneries
 Trispastus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* drawn with three pulleys
 Tristé, *adv.* ius, *comp.* sadly
 Tristiculus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* pensive
 Tristiföcus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* saddening
 Tristimönia, *æ*, *f.* sadness
 Tristis, *e*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* sad, dull, heavy, pensive, melancholy, sorrowful, dismal
 Tristitia, *æ*, *f.* sadness, heaviness, pensiveness, sorrow, gravity, sullenness, moroseness
 Tristitios, *ei*, *f.* the same
 Trisulcus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* three-pointed, three-forked
 Trisylläbus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* trisyllable

Tritävus, *i*, *m.* a great-grandfather's great-grandfather
 Triticeus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* wheat, of
 Triticum, *i*, *n.* wheat [wheat
 Triton, *önis*, *m.* a sea-god, a fish, a weathercock
 Tritor, *öris*, *m.* a thrasher, a grinder
 Tritära, *æ*, *f.* a grinding
 Tritürator, *öris*, *m.* a thrasher
 Tritüro, *äre*, *a.* to thrash
 Tritus, *a*, *um*, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* rubbed, pounded, ground, broken, worn, wasted, threadbare, frequented
 Tritus, *us*, *m.* a rubbing, a grinding
 Trivénefica, *æ*, *f.* a great witch
 Trivialis, *e*, *adj.* trivial, ordinary
 Trivium, *i*, *n.* a place where three ways meet [ways
 Trivius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* having three
 Triumphälia, *ium*, *pl. n.* the solemnities, or ornaments of a triumph
 Triumphälis, *e*, *adj.* of, or belonging to a triumph, triumphant
 Triumphans, *tis*, *part.* triumphing
 Triumphäturus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to triumph
 Triumphätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* triumphed over
 Triumphätus, *us*, *m.* a triumphing
 Triumpho, *äre*, *n.* to triumph, to rejoice
 Triumphus, *i*, *m.* a triumph
 Triumvir, *iri*, *m.* one of three officers in like authority
 Triumvirälis, *e*, *adj.* of, or belonging to the triumviri [virate
 Triumvirätus, *us*, *m.* the triumvirätum, *adv.* three by three
 Triuncis, *is*, *m.* a coin of three uncies
 Tröchæus, *i*, *m.* a trochee, a foot of two syllables, the first long and the latter short
 Tröchiscus, *i*, *m.* a trochisk
 Trochlea, *æ*, *f.* a pulley, a windlass
 Tröchulus, *i*, *m.* *dim.* a little top
 Tröchus, *i*, *m.* a top, a little round lump of anything
 Troja, *æ*, *f.* a tilt
 Tröpæum, *i*, *n.* a trophy, a spoil taken and hung up, a victory
 Tröpæus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* tropical, constant
 Tröpæum, *i*, *n.* see Tröpæum
 Tröpica, *örum*, *pl. n.* alterations
 Tröpice, *adv.* figuratively
 Tröpicus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* tropical, figurative
 Tröpis, *is*, *f.* the keel of a ship, the dregs of wine used in baths
 Tröpus, *i*, *m.* a trope
 Trossila, *æ*, *f.* a delicate lass
 Trossilus, *i*, *m.* a bean, a spruce gallant, a well-set fellow
 Trua, *æ*, *f.* a ladle, a tray
 Trücdändus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be crucified
 Trücdatio, *önis*, *f.* a killing, slaying, slaughtering, or murdering
 Trücdätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* slain, butchered
 Trücido, *äre*, *a.* to kill, to slay, to slaughter, to butcher, to massacre, to assassinate, to murder
 Trüclentér, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimé, *superl.* roughly, sourly
 Trüclentia, *æ*, *f.* cruelty, savageness
 Trüclentus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* rough, stern, fierce, cruel, barbarous, savage
 Trüdes, *is*, *f.* a waterman's pole
 Trüdo, *äre*, *si*, *sum*, *a.* to thrust,

or push, to thrust, or push on forward, or out
 Trulla, *æ*, *f.* a cup, a pot, or pan, a chamber-pot, a tray, a trowel
 Trullum, *i*, *n.* a wash-hand bason
 Trullissätio, *önis*, *f.* a plastering
 Trullisso, *äre*, *a.* to plaster
 Truncatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* maimed, mangled
 Trunco, *äre*, *a.* to maim, to cut off
 Trunculus, *i*, *m.* a little stock
 Truncus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* cut short, maimed, mutilated, wanting
 Truncus, *i*, *m.* a trunk, the body of a tree, a dunce, a stupid person [turned
 Trüsätilis, *e*, *adj.* that may be
 Trüsito, *äre*, *a.* to run through, to kill
 Trüso, *äre*, *freq.* to thrust often
 Trüsus, *a*, *um*, *part.* thrust, forced
 Trütina, *æ*, *f.* the hole in which the tongue of scales moves, a pair of scales, a balance, judgment
 Trütinor, *äri*, *dep.* to weigh, to examine, to consider well
 Trux, *ücis*, *adj.* rough, stern, grim, fierce, severe, cruel, savage
 Tryblum, *i*, *n.* a saucer
 Tryxälis, *is*, *f.* a cricket
 Tu, *tui*, *tibi*, *pron.* thou [cord
 Tuapte sponte, of thine own act
 Tuätm, *adv.* as you are wont
 Tüba, *æ*, *f.* a trumpet, a pipe, a trumpeter
 Tüber, *ëris*, *n.* a puff, a toadstool, a mushroom, a bunch on the back, a swelling [tree
 Tüber, *ëris*, *m.* fruit of the tuber
 Tüberculum, *i*, *n.* a pimple, or wheat [ing out
 Tüberössissimus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* bump-
 Tübicer, *inis*, *m.* a trumpeter
 Tübistrum, *i*, *n.* a procession with trumpets
 Tübölatus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* hollowed
 Tübulus, *i*, *m.* *dim.* a little pipe, the funnel of a chimney
 Tüburecinor, or Tübuccinor, *äri*, *dep.* to eat greedily, to stuff out the cheeks
 Tübus, *i*, *m.* a tube, a pipe
 Tüctum, *i*, *n.* a sausage
 Tüdes, *Itis*, *m.* and Tüdis, a beetle, a hammer
 Tüdcüla, *æ*, *f.* a little beetle, a ladle, a printing-iron to mark with [work
 Tüdito, *äre*, *a.* to hammer, to
 Tuendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be defended
 Tuens, *tis*, *part.* beholding, viewing, looking, defending
 Tueor, *ëri*, *tuitus*, and *tütus*, *dep.* to see, or behold, to look steadfastly, to defend, or be defended, to protect, to preserve, to keep
 Tügürölum, *i*, *n.* a little cottage
 Tügürum, *i*, *n.* a cottage, a lodge, a kennel
 Tülio, *önis*, *f.* a defence
 Tüllianum, *i*, *n.* a prison in Rome
 Täm, *adv.* then, at that time, moreover, afterwards, in fine
 Tum, *conj.* and, also, both
 Tämëfacio, *ëre*, *feci*, *factum*, *a.* to make to swell, to swell
 Tämëfactus, *a*, *um*, *part.* swollen, puffed up
 Tämens, *tis*, *part.* swelling, puffed up, filled, angry, haughty
 Tümeo, *ëre*, *mui*, *n.* to swell, to be swelled, or puffed up, to increase

Tumescens, *tis*, *part.* swelling, breaking out [out
 Tumesco, *ère*, *n.* to swell, to break
 Tûmex, *icis*, *f.* a rope, or cord
 Tûmîdè, *adv.* swellingly, proudly
 Tûmîdulus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* somewhat swollen
 Tûmîdus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* swollen, swelled, proud, lofty, haughty, fierce, testy
 Tûmor, *ôris*, *m.* a tumour, a swelling, pride, loftiness, haughtiness, anger, a crisis
 Tûmûlandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be buried, or entombed
 Tûmûlâtio, *ônis*, *f.* a burying
 Tûmûlâtus, *a*, *um*, *part.* buried, entombed
 Tûmûlo, *âre*, *a.* to bury, to inter
 Tûmûlôsus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* full of hillocks
 Tûmûtuans, *tis*, *part.* making a tumult, mutinying, seditious
 Tûmûtuârius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* tumultuary, hasty, done in haste
 Tûmûtuâtio, *ônis*, *f.* a hurrying
 Tûmûtuâtus, *a*, *um*, *part.* making a tumult, mutinying
 Tûmûltuo, *âre*, *n.* the same as
 Tûmûltuor, *âri*, *dep.* to make a tumult, noise, uproar, disturbance, bustle, or stir, to mutiny
 Tûmûltuôsè, *adv.* *iûs*, *comp.* *issimè*, *superl.* in a hurry
 Tûmûltuosus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *ior*, *comp.* *issimus*, *superl.* tumultuous, seditious, mutinous, boisterous, stormy, rough
 Tûmûltus, *ûs*, (*and antiq. i.*) *m.* tumult, noise, uproar, disturbance, bustle, alarm, sedition, insurrection, mutiny, any irregular action
 Tûmûlus, *i*, *m.* a hillock, a little hill, a heap, a tomb, a grave, a monument
 Tûnc, *adv.* then, at that time
 Tûndens, *tis*, *part.* beating, knocking
 Tundo, *ère*, *tûtûdi*, *tunsum*, *a.* to beat, smite, or knock, to pound, to thrash, to play upon
 Tûnica, *æ*, *f.* a tunic, a waistcoat, or jacket, a coat of mail, a shirt, a shift, clothes, a wrapper for wares, a peal
 Tûnicâtus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* coated
 Tûnicella, *æ*, *f.* *dim.* a very little coat
 Tûnicè, *âre*, *a.* to coat, to clothe
 Tûnicûla, *æ*, *f.* a tunic, a little coat [thrashed
 Tuncus, *a*, *um*, *part.* beaten
 Tuor, *see* Tueor
 Turba, *æ*, *f.* a crowd, a multitude, a band, disturbance, noise, trouble, business [tiny
 Turbâmentum, *i*, *n.* trouble, muturbans, *tis*, *part.* disturbing
 Turbâtè, *adv.* with disorder
 Turhâtîm, *adv.* the same
 Turbâtor, *ôris*, *m.* a disturber, a troubler
 Turbatrix, *icis*, *f.* a disturber
 Turbâtus, *a*, *um*, *part. and adj. ior*, *comp.* disturbed, troubled, disordered, ruffled, confused
 Turbella, *æ*, *f.* *dim.* a little stir
 Turbidè, *adv.* *iûs*, *comp.* with trouble [troublesome
 Turbidulus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* somewhat
 Turbidus, *a*, *um*, *adj. ior*, *comp. issimus*, *superl.* muddy, thick, foggy, troublesome, troublesome,

turbulent, disturbed, disordered, swelled, angry, enraged
 Turbinâtiô, *ônis*, *f.* the making of a thing like a top
 Turbinâtus, *a*, *um*, *adj. ior*, *comp.* made like a top [round
 Turbineus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* whirling
 Turbo, *âre*, *a.* to disturb, to interrupt, to trouble, to disorder, to discompose, to confound
 Turbo, or Turben, *inis*, *m.* a whirling, or turning round, a whirlwind, a storm, a whirlpool
 Turbulentè, *adv.* in a hurry
 Turbulentèr, *adv.* the same
 Turbulentus, *a*, *um*, *adj. ior*, *comp. issimus*, *superl.* turbulent, factitious, seditious, troublesome, muddy
 Turda, *æ*, *f.* a thrush
 Turdillus, *i*, *m.* a sorry fellow
 Turdulus, *i*, *m.* *dim.* a little thrush
 Turdus, *i*, *m.* a thrush, or thistle, a blackbird [ed
 Turgens, *tis*, *part.* swelling, swelling
 Turgeo, *ère*, *rsi*, *n.* to swell, or be swelled, to puff up
 Turgescens, *tis*, *part.* swelling up
 Turgesco, *ère*, *n.* to swell up, to swell [swollen
 Turgidulus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* somewhat
 Turgidus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* swollen, swelled, agitated, blubbered
 Tûrio, *ônis*, *m.* a tendril, or young branch of a tree
 Turma, *æ*, *f.* a troop, a company
 Turmalè, *adv.* warlike
 Turmalès, *ium*, *pl. m.* those of the same troop
 Turmalis, *e*, *adj.* of, or belonging to a troop
 Turmâtîm, *adv.* by troops
 Turpans, *tis*, *part.* polluting
 Turpiculus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* somewhat filthy
 Turpificatus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* polluted
 Turpificûpidus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* covetous of dishonest gain
 Turpis, *e*, *adj. ior*, *comp. issimus*, *superl.* base, shameful, disgraceful, dishonourable, scandalous, infamous, nasty, filthy
 Turpiter, *adv. iûs*, *comp. issimè*, *superl.* basely, shamefully, disgracefully, dishonourably, scandalously, dishonestly, nastily
 Turpitudô, *inis*, *f.* turpitude, baseness, meanness, disgrace, dishonesty
 Turpo, *âre*, *a.* to defile, to pollute, to disgrace, to disgrace
 Turricûla, *æ*, *f. dim.* a little tower, a dice-box
 Turriser, *a*, *um*, *adj.* tower-bearing
 Turriger, *a*, *um*, *adj.* the same
 Turris, *is*, *f.* a tower, a turret, any fortified place
 Turritus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* towered, or turreted, full of towers, high, lofty
 Turtur, *ûris*, *m.* a bird called a turtle, a dove
 Turtirilla, *æ*, *f.* a coward
 Tûrunda, *æ*, *f.* a pellet, tent
 Tussicûla, *æ*, *f. dim.* a little cough
 Tussillago, *inis*, *f.* colts-foot
 Tussiens, *tis*, *part.* coughing
 Tussio, *ire*, *ivi*, *n.* to cough
 Tussis, *is*, *f.* a cough [pounded
 Tûsus, *a*, *um*, *part.* beaten, bruised,
 Tûtâmen, *inis*, *n.* a defence, a support, a safeguard
 Tûtâmentum, *i*, *n.* the same
 Tûtândus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be defended

Tûtans, *tis*, *part.* defending
 Tûtè, *adv.* safely [ownself
 Tûte, *pron.* thou thyself, thine
 Tûtèla, *æ*, *f.* defence, protection, support, maintenance, keeping, guardianship, a hedge
 Tûtèlâris, *e*, *adj.* tutelâr, guardian
 Tûtèlârius, *i*, *m.* a warden, a guard
 Tûtô, *adv. iûs*, *comp. issimè* and *issimô*, *superl.* safely, securely
 Tûtôr, *âre*, *a.* to defend, to protect
 Tûtô, *âri*, *dep.* the same
 Tûtôr, *ôris*, *m.* a tutor, a guardian, a protector
 Tûtôrius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of a tutor, or guardian
 Tûtûlus, *i*, *m.* a woman's roll, the peak, or tuft of a priest's hair, or cap
 Tûtus, *a*, *um*, *adj. ior*, *comp. issimus*, *superl.* safe, secure, out of danger
 Tuus, *a*, *um*, *pron.* *adv.* thine, thine own, favourable
 Tymbos, *i*, *m.* a tomb, a funeral pile [tympany
 Tympanicus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* having a
 Tympanites, *æ*, *m.* a tympany
 Tympanizo, *âre*, *a.* to drum
 Tympanum, *i*, *n.* a timbrel, a drum, a wheel, a solid orb
 Týpicus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* typical
 Týpôgraphia, *æ*, *f.* printing
 Týpôgraphus, *i*, *m.* a printer
 Týpus, *i*, *m.* a type, figure, or example
 Týrannicè, *adv.* tyrannically
 Týrannicida, *æ*, *c. g.* the killer of a tyrant [tyrant
 Týrannicidium, *i*, *n.* a killing of a
 Týrannicus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* tyrannical, tyrannous
 Týrannis, *idis*, *f.* tyranny, despotic government, usurpation, sovereignty
 Týrannocidôus, *i*, *m.* the killer of a tyrant
 Týrannus, *i*, *m.* a tyrant, an usurper
 Týrianthinus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of a bright violet colour
 Týrius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of the city
 Tyre, Tyrian
 Týro, *ônis*, *m.* same as Tiro

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Über, *ëris*, *n.* written also Hüber, a breast, an udder, a nipple, a teat, a pap, the bosom, fatness, or fruitfulness, the spout
 Über, *ëris*, *adj. ior*, *comp. errimus*, *superl.* fruitful, plentiful, abundant, copious [tim
 Überius, *adv.* *comp. same* as Über-
 Übèro, *âre*, *a.* to make fruitful, or plenteous, to fatten, to enrich
n. to be plentiful
 Übèrôsus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* plentiful
 Übertas, *âtis*, *f.* fruitfulness, plenty, abundance, store
 Übertim, *adv. iûs*, *comp. errimè*, *superl.* plentifully, abundantly, copiously
 Übi, *adv.* where, where? in what place? when, from whom, which, or whence, after that, as soon as
 Übicunquè, and Übicunquè, *adv.* wheresoever, in what place soever, whensoever [please
 Übilibet, *adv.* wheresoever you

Obinàm, *adv.* in what place? where?
 Obiquè, *adv.* in every place, every where, universally, wheresoever
 Obiubi, *for* Ubicunquè, *adv.* wherever, in what place soever, in any case
 Obivis, *adv.* any where, in any matter, or affair
 Odo, ònis, *m.* a garment to keep off cold, a sack
 Odus, a, um, *adj.* moist, wet, oozy, drunk
 Uclératio, ònis, *f.* an ulceration
 Uclératus, a, um, *part.* ulcerated
 Ucléro, *äre, a, to* ulcerate, or make full of sores, to wound
 Ucléròsus, a, um, *adj.* ulcerated
 Ucliscendus, a, um, *part.* to revenge, or be revenged
 Ucliscens, tis, *part.* revenging, punishing
 Ucliscor, i, ultus, *dep.* to avenge, to revenge, to take revenge on, or for, to be revenged
 Uclus, èris, *n.* an ulcer, bile, or sore, a cut, gash, or wound
 Uclusculum, i, *n.* a little sore, or scab
 Uclignòsus, a, um, *adj.* moist, wet
 Ucligo, inis, *f.* moisture, oozyiness
 Ullus, a, um, *adj. gen.* ullius, any, any one
 Ulmàrium, i, *n.* a grove of elms
 Ulmeus, a, um, *adj.* of elm
 Ulmus, i, *f.* an elm
 Ulna, *æ, f.* an ell, a cubit, an arm
 Ulpicum, i, *n.* wild garlic
 Ultèrior, ius, *adj. comp.* farther, the farther, that is past
 Ultèrius, *adv.* farther, beyond
 Ultimò, *adv.* at the last
 Ultimùm, *adv.* the last time
 Ultimùs, a, um, *adj. superl.* last, utmost, extreme, remotest, the farthest, or farthestmost, the first, the hithermost, chiefest, greatest
 Ultio, ònis, *f.* revenge
 Ultor, òris, *m.* an avenger, a revenger
 Ultra, *prep.* beyond, on the farther side
 Ultra, *adv.* farther, besides, more-over more, hereafter
 Ultràmundànus, a, um, *adj.* heavenly
 Utrix, icis, *f.* an avenger
 Utrix, icis, *adj.* avenging
 Ultrò, *adv.* willingly, of his, or its own accord, voluntarily, without seeking
 Utròneus, a, um, *adj.* voluntary
 Utròtribùta, *pl. n.* a taking work by the great, the charges of such works
 Ulus, a, um, *part.* having revenged, revenged, avenged, punished
 Ulus, ùs, *m.* revenge
 Ulva, *æ, f.* sea-grass, sedge, weeds
 Ulula, *æ, f.* an owl [shrieking
 Ululans, tis, *part.* howling,
 Ululatus, a, um, *part.* howling, howled
 Ululatus, ùs, *m.* a howling, a yell, a shriek, a cry
 Ululo, *äre, n.* to howl, to yell, to shriek, to shout, to ring
 Umbella, *æ, f.* a screen, a fan
 Umber, bri, *m.* a mongrel
 Umbilicatus, a, um, *adj.* having a navel, like a navel
 Umbilicus, i, *m.* the navel, the middle of any thing, a bezil, a

boss, a cockle, a little round stone
 Umbo, ònis, *m.* the boss of a shield, a shield, or buckler, a bezil, a knob, a tump
 Umbra, *æ, f.* a shadow, or shade, a shady bough, a cloud, an appearance, a ghost, an unbidden guest, or attendant
 Umbràclum, i, *n.* an arbour, a bower, a booth, a shade
 Umbrans, tis, *part.* shading
 Umbràticòla, *æ, c. g.* a keeper within doors
 Umbràticus, a, um, *adj.* keeping at home, effeminate, sorry
 Umbràtilis, e, *adj.* shady, keeping private, or out of sight, lazy
 Umbràturus, a, um, *part.* about to shade
 Umbratus, a, um, *part.* shaded
 Umbrifer, a, um, *adj.* casting a shadow, shady [shadow
 Umbro, *äre, a, to* shade, or cast a
 Umbròsus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* shady, full of shades
 Unà, *adv.* together, all at once, in company with, at the same time
 Unànimis, e, *adj.* unanimous, loving
 Unànimitas, àtis, *f.* unanimity
 Unànimus, a, um, *adj.* unanimous
 Uncatus, a, um, *adj.* hooked
 Uncia, *æ, f.* an ounce, an inch, the twelfth [inch
 Unciàlis, e, *adj.* of an ounce, or
 Unciàrius, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Unciàtim, *adv.* inchmeal
 Uncinàtus, a, um, *adj.* crooked
 Unciòla, *æ, f.* one part in twelve
 Unctio, ònis, *f.* an unction
 Unctifito, *äre, freq.* to anoint often
 Unctiusculus, a, um, *adj.* greasy, oily
 Unctor, òris, *m.* an anointer
 Unctuariùs, a, um, *adj.* of anointing
 Unctum, i, *n.* good fare
 Unctura, *æ, f.* an anointing
 Unctus, a, um, *part. and adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* anointed, greasy, oily, wealthy, plentiful, copious
 Uncus, a, um, *adj.* hooked, crooked
 Uncus, i, *m.* a hook, a tenter, an anchor, a drag, a brace
 Unda, *æ, f.* a wave, water, liquor, a crowd, a bustle, a storm
 Undans, tis, *part.* flowing, streaming, boiling, bubbling, waving, abounding
 Undàtim, *adv.* like waves
 Undatus, a, um, *part.* waved
 Undè, *adv.* from whence, where-with, out of, or from which, of whom, of what person
 Undèceni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* eleven
 Undècentèsimus, a, um, *adj.* the ninety-ninth
 Undècentum, *adj. pl. indecl.* ninety-nine
 Undèciès, *adv.* eleven times
 Undècim, *adj. pl. indecl.* eleven
 Undècimus, a, um, *adj.* the eleventh
 Undècirmis, is, *f.* a galley having eleven banks of oars
 Undècunquè, *adv.* from what place, or part soever
 Undèlibèt, *adv.* whence thou wilt
 Undèni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* eleven
 Undeocòtginta, *adj. pl. indecl.* seventy-nine [times
 Undèquadràgès, *adv.* thirty-nine

Undèquadràginta, *adj. pl. indecl.* thirty-nine
 Undèquinquàgèsimus, a, um, *adj.* the forty-ninth
 Undèquinquàginta, *adj. pl. indecl.* forty-nine
 Undèsexàginta, *adj. pl. indecl.* fifty-nine
 Undètrigèsimus, a, um, *adj.* the twenty-ninth
 Undèvicèni, *æ, a, adj. pl.* nineteen
 Undèvicèsimànus, a, um, *adj.* the nineteenth
 Undèvicèsimus, or Undèvigèsim, a, um, *adj.* the nineteenth
 Undèviginti, *adj. pl. indecl.* nineteen
 Undiquàquè, *adv.* every where
 Undiquè, *adv.* on every side, every where, from all places, in all respects
 Undisònus, a, um, *adj.* resounding, or roaring with waves
 Undivàgus, a, um, *adj.* passing through the waves
 Undo, *äre, n. and a.* to rise in waves, to ascend, to boil, to foam, to deluge, to abound
 Undòsus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* swelling, rough
 Undùla, *æ, f. dim.* a little wave
 Undùlatus, a, um, *adj.* made of waves [arbutè
 Ünèdo, ònis, *m.* the fruit of the
 Ünètvicèsimus, a, um, *adj.* the one and twentieth
 Ungendus, a, um, *part.* to be anointed
 Ungo, or Unguo, ère, xi, ctum, a, to anoint, to smear
 Unguen, inis, *n.* an ointment, any fat liquor, or juice
 Unguentària, *æ, f.* the art of making ointment, she that makes ointments
 Unguentàrium, i, *n.* a duty, or tax upon ointments
 Unguentariùs, a, um, *adj.* of ointments
 Unguentariùs, i, *m.* a perfumer
 Unguentàtus, a, um, *adj.* anointed with sweet ointments, perfumed
 Unguentum, i, *n.* any sweet ointment, a perfume, a salve
 Uguies, ium, *pl. m.* muscles
 Uguiculus, i, *m.* a tender, soft nail
 Unguìnòsus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp.* oily, unctuous, fat
 Unguis, is, *m.* a nail, a claw, a talon, a hoof, the haw, a white mark, or flake, the shoot of a vine, a vintage-hook
 Ungùla, *æ, f.* a nail, a claw, a hoof [stem
 Ünicalàmus, a, um, *adj.* with one
 Ünicalis, e, *adj.* with one stalk
 Ünifè, *adv.* only, singularly, particularly, entirely
 Ünifècòr, òris, *adj.* of one colour
 Ünicornis, e, *adj.* with one horn
 Ünicornis, is, *m.* an unicorn
 Ünicus, a, um, *adj.* one alone, only, notable, or excellent, chief, dearly beloved
 Üniformis, e, *adj.* uniform, all alike
 Ünigèna, *æ, c. g.* an only-begotten one only
 Ünigènitus, i, *m.* an only son
 Ünigùger, a, um, *adj.* coupled together [breasted
 Ünimammius, a, um, *adj.* one-
 Üninànus, a, um, *adj.* one-handed
 Ünio, ònis, *m.* a pearl called a

onion, a jewel, an onion, or scallion [one
 Cnio, ire, *iv*, *a*. to unite, or make
 Cnistris, *e*, *adj.* of one stock
 Cnitas, *atis*, *f.* unity, oneness, an union, concord, agreement, likeness
 Cniter, *adv.* in one, together
 Cnitus, *a*, *um*, *part.* united, made one [neral
 Cniversalis, *e*, *adj.* universal, general, *adv.* universally, generally, altogether
 Cniversim, *adv.* the same
 Cniversitas, *atis*, *f.* the whole in general, an university
 Cniversus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* universal, the whole, all
 Cnismödi, *adj. indecl.* of one sort
 Cnoculus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* one-eyed
 Cnquam, *adv.* at any time, ever
 Cnus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* one, one alone, some one, a certain one, single, only, the first, the same
 Cnusquisque, *quæque*, *quodque*, *adj.* every one, every
 Cnpilio, *önis*, *m.* a shepherd
 Cnpüpa, *æ*, *f.* a lapwing, a pewet, a mattock to dig stones
 Cnraus, *a*, *nm*, *adj.* of the tail
 Urbane, *adv. ius*, *comp. issimè*, *superl.* politely, civilly
 Urbanitas, *atis*, *f.* a-city-life, politeness, civility, pleasantry
 Urbanus, *a*, *um*, *adj. ior*, *comp. issimus*, *superl.* of, or belonging to a city, polite, genteel, courteous, civil
 Urbicäpus, *i*, *m.* a winner of cities
 Urbicus, *a*, *nm*, *adj.* of a city
 Urbs, *is*, *f.* a city, a walled town, citizens
 Urceolus, *i*, *m. dim.* a little pitcher
 Urceus, *i*, *m.* a pitcher, or pot
 Credo, *inis*, *f.* a blasting of trees, or herbs, an itch, or burning in the skin, a pricking heat of lust
 Crenus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be burned
 Crens, *tis*, *part.* burning, killing
 Creter, *eris*, *m.* the ureter, or conduit by which the urine passes from the reins to the bladder
 Crethra, *æ*, *f.* a passage of the urine from the bladder to the end of the yard
 Urgendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be strained
 Urgens, or Uргуens, *tis*, *part.* urging, pressing, straining
 Urgeo, or Uргуeo, *ère*, *rsi*, *rsum*, *a.* to urge, or be urgent, to press on, or down, to push on
 Uria, *æ*, *f.* a bird called a naff
 Urica, *æ*, *f.* a hurt coming to all manner of grain by too much moisture
 Ürigo, *inis*, *f.* a burning with a caustic, the itch of lust
 Ürina, *æ*, *f.* urine
 Ürinator, *öris*, *m.* a diver
 Ürino, *äre*, *n.*, and Ürinor, *äri*, *dep.* to dive
 Ürna, *æ*, *f.* an urn, a pitcher, a measure of four gallons
 Ürnalis, *e*, *adj.* belonging to an urn
 Ürnarium, *i*, *n.* a dresser
 Ürnarius, *i*, *m.* a potter
 Üro, *ère*, *ussi*, *ustum*, *a.* to burn, to burn up, or consume, to light, or set on fire, to inflame, to boil, to grieve, vex, tease
 Üropýginm, *i*, *n.* the rump
 Ürpx, *icis*, *m.* a harrow
 Ürsa, *æ*, *f.* a she-bear, the greater and lesser bear-star

Ürsinus, *a*, *nm*, *adj.* of a bear
 Ürsus, *i*, *m.* a he-bear
 Ürtica, *æ*, *f.* a nettle, lechery, a shellfish
 Ürticösus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* full of nettles
 Ürus, *i*, *m.* a buffalo [being
 Üsia, *æ*, *f.* essence, substance, Üsio, *önis*, *f.* use, an using
 Üsitätè, *adv.* usually, ordinarily
 Üsitätus, *a*, *nm*, *part. and adj. ior*, *comp. issimus*, *superl.* usual, ordinary, common
 Üspiam, *adv.* anywhere, somewhere, in any matter
 Üsquàm, *adv.* anywhere, in any place, to any place, in anything, at any time
 Üsquè, *adv.* continually, always, all along, as long as, as far as, until, even
 Üsquèquæquè, *adv.* everywhere, all about, always, continually
 Üsquèquò, *adv.* until that
 Üsta, *æ*, *f.* colour made of ceruse
 Üstio, *önis*, *f.* a burning, a searing
 Üstor, *öris*, *m.* a burner
 Üstrina, *æ*, *f.* a melting-house, a burning [burnt
 Üstilandus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be Üstilatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* burnt
 Üstilo, *äre*, *a.* to burn, or sear
 Üstira, *æ*, *f.* a burning
 Üstus, *a*, *um*, *part.* burnt, parched, scorched, inflamed [use
 Üsuarius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* serving for
 Üsucäpio, *ère*, *cèpi*, *captum*, *a.* to take, or hold by prescription
 Üsucäptio, and Üsucäpio, and Üsusceptio, *önis*, *f.* long possession, or prescription
 Üsucäptus, *a*, *um*, *part.* enjoyed by long possession
 Üsüfacio, *ère*, *fèci*, *factum*, *a.* to hold by prescription
 Üsüfructus, *üs*, *m. see* Üsüsfructus
 Üsüra, *æ*, *f.* usury, interest, use, usage
 Üsürarius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* of usury, to use, or be used [used
 Üsurpandus, *a*, *nm*, *part.* to be Üsurpans, *tis*, *part.* using, enjoying
 Üsurpätio, *önis*, *f.* usurpation, an interruption of prescription
 Üsurpätus, *a*, *um*, *part.* used, used, or mentioned frequently
 Üsurpo, *äre*, *a.* to usurp, to assume, to use, to use, or mention often, to call, or name, to see
 Üsürus, *a*, *um*, *part.* about to use
 Üsus, *a*, *um*, *part.* having used, having shown, experienced
 Üsus, *üs*, *m.* use, usage, custom, exercise, practice, experience, enjoyment, service, advantage, benefit, profit, interest, convenience, an occasion, or juncture
 Üsusfructus, *üs*, *m.* the use, or profit of that which is another's
 Üsüvenio, *ire*, *n.* to come into use
 Üt, *adv.* that, so that, to the end that, 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, at the time when
 Ütuncquè, *adv.* howsoever, in what manner, or fashion soever, whensoever, be as it will
 Ütendus, *a*, *um*, *part.* to be used
 Ütens, *tis*, *part. and adj. ior*, *comp.* using

Ütensile, *is*, *n.* an utensil, a tool
 Ütensilis, *e*, *adj.* necessary for use
 Üter, *tra*, *trum*, *adj.* which, or whether of the two [bottle
 Üter, *tris*, *m.* a bladder, a bag, a
 Üterculus, *i*, *m.* a little bottle, a little womb, or cell, the husk, or hull of seeds
 Ütercunque, uträcunque, utrumcunque, *adj.* whichever of the two
 Ütërinus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* born of the same mother
 Üterlibet, uträlíbet, utrumlíbet, *adj.* which of the two you please
 Üternam, utränam, utrumnam, *adj.* which of the two
 Üterque, uträque, utrumque, *adj.* both the one and the other, both, each
 Ütervis, uträvís, utrumvis, *adj.* either of the two, which of the two thou wilt
 Ütërus, *i*, *m.* and Ütërum, *i*, *n.* the womb, a child in the womb
 Üti, *adv.* that, to the end that, even as, as
 Ütíbilis, *e*, *adj.* useful
 Ütílis, *e*, *adj. ior*, *comp. issimus*, *superl.* useful, or fit for use, serviceable, advantageous, profitable, convenient
 Ütíltas, *atis*, *f.* utility, usefulness, or use, advantage, benefit, profit, interest, convenience
 Ütíllér, *adv. ius*, *comp. issimè*, *superl.* usefully, serviceably, profitably
 Ütínàm, *adv.* O that! I wish
 Ütíquè, *adv.* then, therefore, verily, surely, certainly, for certain, so, moreover
 Ütor, *ütí*, *üsus*, *dep.* to use, or make use of, to employ, to have, or enjoy, to have to do with, to be conversant, or familiar with, to live with
 Ütpôtè, *adv.* inasmuch as, seeing
 Ütíquid, *adv.* why? wherefore?
 Üträrius, *i*, *m.* a tankard-bearer
 Ütrícularís tibia, a bagpipe
 Ütrícularíus, *i*, *m.* a bagpiper
 Ütrículus, *i*, *m. see* Uterculus
 Ütrinquè, *adv.* on both sides, or parts, by both persons
 Ütrò, *adv.* which way?
 Ütróbiquè, *adv.* on both sides, everywhere
 Ütrólibet, *adv.* which you please
 Ütróquè, *adv.* to both sides, or parts
 Ütrùm, *adv.* whether? whether
 Ütüt, *adv.* in what manner, howsoever
 Üva, *æ*, *f.* a grape, a berry, a bunch, or cluster, a vine, a swarm of bees, a disease
 Üveo, *ère*, *n.* to be moist
 Üvesco, *ère*, *incep.* to grow moist
 Üvídílus, *a*, *um*, *adj. dim.* wet
 Üvídus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* wet, moist, soaked, mellowed with liquor
 Üvifer, *a*, *nm*, *adj.* bearing grapes
 Üvor, *öris*, *m.* wet, humidity
 Üvüla, *æ*, *f.* a piece of flesh in the roof of the mouth
 Üxor, *öris*, *f.* a wife, a concubine, the she of beasts
 Üxorüla, *æ*, *f.* a pretty little wife
 Üxorülo, *äre*, *a.* to make a wife
 Üxöríum, *i*, *n.* a forfeit, or fine for not marrying
 Üxöríus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* uxorious, belonging to a wife

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Vacans, *tis, part.* vacant, uninhabited, void, free from, without, at leisure
 Vacantèr, *adv.* at leisure, idly
 Vacatio, *ónis, f.* an exemption, a discharge
 Vacatûrus, a, um, *part.* about to be at leisure
 Vacca, *æ, f.* a cow, a little harlot
 Vaccinium, *i, n.* a blackberry, a bilberry
 Vaccinus, a, um, *adj.* of a cow
 Vaccula, *æ, f. dim.* a heifer
 Vaccifio, *iéri, n. pass.* to be made empty
 Vácera, *æ, f.* a rail of timber, a post, a coxcomb [simple
 Vácerrôsus, a, um, *adj.* doltish
 Vacillans, *tis, part.* wavering, shaking, moving, staggering, drooping
 Vacillatio, *ónis, f.* a wavering, a staggering, inconstancy
 Vacillo, *äre, n.* to waver, to shake, to stagger, to fail
 Vacivè, *adv.* at leisure
 Vacivitas, *ätis, f.* emptiness, want, poverty
 Vacivus, a, um, *adj.* empty, at leisure
 Váco, *äre, n.* to be empty, void, free from, disengaged, at liberty, or at leisure, to want
 Vacuëfácio, *ère, a.* to lay waste
 Vacuëfactus, a, um, *part.* emptied, made void, freed [dom
 Vacuëtas, *ätis, f.* emptiness, free-
 Vácuo, *äre, a.* to empty, or make void
 Vácuum, *i, n.* an empty place
 Vácuus, a, um, *adj.* *issimus, superl.* empty, void, free from, disengaged, at liberty, or leisure
 Vadatûrus, a, um, *part.* about to give bail, or security
 Vadatus, a, um, *part.* going under sureties, requiring bail
 Vadens, *tis, part.* going, marching
 Vadmonium, *i, n.* a recognizance, surety
 Vádo, *ère, si, sum, n.* to go, to march, to move
 Vádôsus, a, um, *adj.* fordable
 Vádum, *i, n.* a ford, or shallow in a river, a narrow passage of the sea, the sea
 Væ, *interj.* alas! woe! fie upon
 Væfer, a, um, *adj.* friar, *comp. errimus, superl.* crafty, wily, cunning
 Væframentum, *i, n.* a trick, a wile
 Væfrè, *adv.* craftily, cunningly
 Væfritia, *æ, f.* craftiness, cunning, slyness
 Væfrities, *ei, f.* craft, subtlety
 Vægabundus, a, um, *adj.* wandering about
 Vægans, *tis, part.* wandering, roving, searching, rummaging
 Vægatio, *ónis, f.* a straying, a strolling, a roving about
 Vægatus, a, um, *part.* having wandered
 Vægè, *adv.* dispersedly, at random
 Vægians, *tis, part.* crying like a child
 Vægina, *æ, f.* a scabbard, a sheath, a case, the cod of corn
 Vægínula, *æ, f.* a little sheath, &c.
 Vægio, *ire, ivi, itum, n.* to cry as an infant, to squeak
 Vægito, *äre, n.* to squall as children

Vægitus, *ûs, m.* the crying of young children, a cry, a scream
 Vægor, *ári, dep.* to wander, stray, or rove up and down, to fluctuate, to be unsteady
 Vægus, a, um, *adj.* wandering, roving, rambling, excursive, loose, unsteady, inconstant
 Vah, *interj.* hoida, bravely! O rare! rarely!
 Vâha, *interj.* ha, ha!
 Valdè, *adv.* very much, greatly, earnestly: Valdiûs, much, or far more
 Vâle, *imperf.* farewell, adieu
 Valèdico, *ère, a.* to bid farewell
 Valens, *tis, part. and adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* strong, powerful, valiant, able, efficacious, nourishing, well
 Valèntèr, *adv. iûs, comp.* valiantly
 Valentulus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat strong
 Vâleo, *ère, lui, litum, n.* to be well, or in health, to get well, to profit, to do good, to avail, to prevail, to take effect, or be put in execution, to be strong
 Valesco, *ère, incept.* to get strength
 Valëtüdiarium, *i, n.* an infirmary
 Valëtüdnârius, a, um, *adj.* sickly, subject to sickness, often sick
 Valëtüdo, *inis, f.* health, sickness, illness, malady, disease, pain, petulance, frenzy, distraction
 Valgiter, *adv.* with a wry mouth
 Valgus, a, um, *adj.* bow-legged, bandy-legged
 Vâldè, *adv. iûs, comp. issimè, superl.* strongly, stoutly, lustily, loudly, earnestly
 Vâldus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* strong, stout, powerful, mighty, valiant, able, good, brisk, lively, active, well, or in health
 Vâltûrus, a, um, *part.* to avail
 Vallâris, *e, adj.* of a trench, or bulwark
 Vallâtus, a, um, *part.* intrenched, fortified, fenced, surrounded
 Vallis, *is, f., or Valles,* a valley, or dale
 Vallo, *äre, a.* to trench round, to fortify
 Vallum, *i, n.* a trench, a bulwark, or rampart with pallisades
 Vallus, *i, m.* a trench, a rampart, a pallisade, a stake, or post, a little fan for corn
 Vâlor, *öris, m.* value, price
 Valvæ, *ârum, pl. f.* folding doors
 Valvatus, a, um, *adj.* with folding doors [&c.
 Valvûs, *i, m.* the shell of peas
 Vanesco, *ère, incept.* to vanish, to come to nothing, to wear off
 Vânidicus, a, um, *adj.* talking vainly [rant
 Vânilöquentia, *æ, f.* vain talk
 Vânilöquus, a, um, *adj.* talking vainly
 Vanitas, *ätis, f.* vanity, emptiness, inconstancy, vain-boasting, pride, ambition, flattery
 Vanus, *i, f.* a van, or fan to winnow corn, a seed-hopper
 Vânus, a, um, *adj. ior, comp. issimus, superl.* vain, empty, useless, insignificant, foolish, trifling, silly, false, treacherous
 Vâpidè, *adv.* rapidly, dully, ill
 Vâpidus, a, um, *adj.* rapid, flat, nasty [heat
 Vâpor, *öris, m.* a vapour, a steam,

Vâpörarium, *i, n.* a stove to sweat in [vapours
 Vâpöratio, *ónis, f.* a casting up of
 Vâpöratus, a, um, *part.* exhaled, dried up with heat, hot, scorched
 Vâpörifer, or Vâpöriferûs, a, um, *adj.* that makes vapours, or steams
 Vâpöro, *äre, n. and a.* to send out vapours, to evaporate, to smoke, to dry up, to heat, to be scorched, to perfume
 Vapos, *öris, m.* vapour
 Vappa, *æ, f.* palled, or dead wine, a spendthrift, an idle fellow
 Vâpülans, *tis, part.* being beaten
 Vâpülâris, *e, adj.* that is beaten
 Vâpülo, *äre, n.* to be beaten, scourged, or whipped
 Vâra, *æ, f.* a net-shore, a rafter, or transom, the small-pox, or measles, red pimples
 Vâri, *örum, pl. m.* pits made by the small-pox, red pimples in the face
 Vâriæ, *ârum, pl. f.* a streaked panther
 Vârians, *tis, part.* varying, changing, variable, changeable, inconstant, parting, separating
 Vâriâns, a, um, *adj.* often changing colour
 Vâriântia, *æ, f.* variance, variety
 Vâriântim, *adv.* variously
 Vâriatio, *ónis, f.* variation, change
 Vâriatus, a, um, *part.* varied, changed, spotted
 Vârico, *äre, n.* to go straddling, to straddle
 Vâricor, *ári, dep. the same*
 Vâricôsus, a, um, *adj.* having large veins, dropsical
 Vâricûla, *æ, f.* a little swollen vein
 Vâricus, a, um, *adj.* straddling
 Vâriè, *adv.* variously, several times
 Vârietas, *ätis, f.* variety, difference, change, vicissitude, inconstancy
 Vârio, *äre, a.* to vary, change, or alter, to variegate, to diversify, to streak, to differ
 Vâriölæ, *ârum, pl. f.* the small-pox
 Vârius, a, um, *adj.* various, several, sundry, different, changeable, inconstant, spotted
 Vârix, *icis, m.* a crooked vein swelling with melancholy
 Vâro, or Varro, *ónis, m.* a block-head
 Varrus, and Vârus, *i, m.* a hunter's fork
 Vârus, a, um, *adj.* crooked, uneven, unlike, various, open
 Vârus, *i, m.* a spot, speckle, or pimple
 Vas, vâdis, *m.* a surety, or bail, a pledge
 Vas, vâsis, *n.* a vessel; vasa, *pl.* the testicles
 Vâsarium, *i, n.* a cupboard, an office, a room, or chamber, provision of furniture [urn
 Vascellum, *i, n.* a small vase, or
 Vasculârius, *i, m.* a workman that makes any sort of vessels
 Vasculum, *i, n. dim.* a little vessel
 Vastans, *tis, part.* ravaging, destroying
 Vastandus, a, um, *part.* to be ravaged, spoiled
 Vastatio, *ónis, f.* a laying waste
 Vastâtor, *öris, m.* a spoiler, a destroyer [stroyer
 Vastâtrix, *icis, f.* she that devastates, a, um, *part.* laid waste, spoiled, stripped, destroyed

Vastè, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* vastly, hugely, widely
 Vastificus, a, um, *adj.* laying waste, destroying
 Vastitas, àtis, *f.* hugeness, excessiveness, greatness, ravage, destruction
 Vasto, àre, a, *to* lay waste, to spoil, plunder, or ravage, to strip, bereave, or deprive, to destroy, to rout, to vex
 Vastus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* vast, huge, large, great, big, clumsy, wide, broad, waste, desolate, barren
 Vates, is, *e. g.* a prophet, or prophethess, a seer, a poet, or poetess, an interpreter
 Vaticinans, tis, *part.* prophesying
 Vaticinatio, ònis, *f.* a prophecy, soothsaying, divination
 Vaticinátor, óris, *m.* a soothsayer
 Vaticinátus, a, um, *part.* having foretold
 Vaticinium, i, *n.* a prophecy
 Vaticinor, ári, *dep.* to prophesy, to foretell, to talk frantically
 Vaticinus and Vaticinius, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to prophesying, prophetic
 Vátifer, a, um, *adj.* producing poets, or prophets
 Vátius, a, um, *adj.* bow-legged
 Ve, *conj.* or, either
 Vécordia, æ, *f.* madness, rage, folly
 Vécorditèr, *adv.* madly, frantically
 Vécors, *dis.* *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* mad, frantic, foolish, doting
 Vectábilis, e, *adj.* that may be carried
 Vectábulum, i, *n.* a waggon, a cart
 Vectans, tis, *part.* carrying
 Vectárus, a, um, *adj.* of, or belonging to a chariot, or other carriage
 Vectátio, ònis, *f.* a carrying
 Vectátus, a, um, *part.* carried, brought
 Vectábilis, e, *adj.* that may be carried
 Vectigal, ális, *n.* a custom, properly of freight, a toll, or subsidy, a tax, a tribute
 Vectigális, e, *adj.* tributary
 Vectio, ònis, *f.* a carrying, a riding
 Vectis, is, *m.* a bar, a lever, a crow, a rammer, a latch
 Vectitò, àre, a, *to* carry often
 Vectiva, æ, *f.* money paid for carriage
 Vectò, àre, a, *to* carry
 Vector, óris, *m.* a carrier, a sailor, a passenger
 Vectórus, a, um, *adj.* serving for carriage, of burden
 Vectúra, æ, *f.* carriage, freight, a fare [convey
 Vectúrus, a, um, *part.* about to
 Vectus, a, um, *part.* carried, conveyed
 Végeo, ère, *n.* to be lusty, or strong; a, *to* refresh, to move
 Végétandus, a, um, *part.* to be quickened
 Végétò, àre, a, *to* quicken, to refresh
 Végétus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* fresh, lively, brisk, active, sound, lusty, strong
 Végrandis, e, *adj.* great and ill-proportioned, lean, thin, meagre, lank, slim

Vèha, æ, *f.* a highway, a cart, a waggon
 Vèhèmens, tis, *adj.* ntior, *comp.* tissimus, *superl.* earnest, vehement, impetuous, violent, unruly, fierce, hasty, speedy
 Vèhémentèr, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* vehemently, earnestly, eagerly, forcibly, exceedingly
 Vèhèmentia, æ, *f.* earnestness, strongness
 Vèhens, tis, *part.* carrying
 Vèhes, or Vèhis, is, *f.* a cart
 Vèhiculum, i, *n.* a cart, wain, or waggon, a coach, or chariot
 Vèho, ère, exi, ectum, a, and *n.* to carry, or be carried, to convey, to ride, to travel
 Vel, *conj.* even, even as, at least, particularly, especially, and, or
 Vel—vel, either, or both
 Vèlabrensis, e, *adj.* of the velabrum
 Vèlabrum, i, *n.* a market in Rome, a shop, a stall
 Vèlámén, inis, *n.* a covering, a garment, a robe, a cloak, dress, clothes, a skin
 Vèlémentum, i, *n.* a covering, a garment, an olive-branch
 Vèlandus, a, um, *part.* to be covered
 Vèlária, òrum, *pl. n.* sail-cloth, on the top of the theatre
 Vèlâris, e, *adj.* pertaining to a sail
 Vèlâtúra, æ, *f.* a carrying
 Vèlátus, a, um, *part.* veiled, covered, decked, clothed, adorned
 Vèles, itis, *m.* a dragon
 Vèlifer, a, um, *adj.* sail-bearing
 Vèlificatio, ònis, *f.* a making, sail
 Vèlificátus, a, um, *part.* sailing, sailed over
 Vèlífico, àre, a, and
 Vèlífico, ári, *dep.* to hoist sail, to sail, to pass along, to court
 Vèlífico, a, um, *adj.* with sails spread
 Vèlitaris, e, *adj.* belonging to light-horsemen
 Vèlitàtum, *adv.* by way of skirmish
 Vèlitàtio, ònis, *f.* a jangling
 Vèlitor, ári, *dep.* to skirmish, to brawl
 Vèlivólans, tis, *part.* with full sail
 Vèlvólus, a, um, *adj.* navigable, swift
 Vèllâtúra, æ, *f.* a carrying
 Vèllendus, a, um, *part.* to be plucked up [up
 Vèllens, tis, *part.* pulling, pulling
 Vèllificatio, ònis, *f.* a twitch, a taunt
 Vèllicátus, ùs, *m.* a plucking
 Vèllico, àre, a, *to* pluck, to twit, to strip, to rail at, to detract
 Vello, ère, li and vulsi, sum, a, *to* pull, to pluck, to tear up, or away, pinch
 Vellus, éris, *n.* a fleece of wool, wool, a skin of a beast, a leaf of a tree
 Vèlo, àre, a, *to* veil, to cover, to hide, to conceal, to clothe
 Vèlócitas, àtis, *f.* velocity, swiftness
 Vèlócitèr, *adv.* iùs, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* swiftly, quickly, speedily
 Vèlox, ócis, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* swift, quick, nimble, ready [tain
 Vèlum, i, *n.* a veil, a sail, a cur-

Vèlút, *adv.* like, like as, as if, to wit, for example
 Vèlútí, *adv.* as, even as
 Vèna, æ, *f.* a vein, an artery, a pulse, a bubbling, or rising up, a grain in wood, a natural humour
 Vènábulum, i, *n.* a hunting-pole, a spear
 Vènalícus, a, um, *adj.* same as Venalitiùs
 Vènalitèr, *adv.* to be sold, hiring, slavish
 Vènalitèr, *adv.* saleably, vendibly
 Vènalitium, i, *n.* a place where slaves are sold
 Vènalitius, a, um, *adj.* set to sale
 Vènalitius, i, *m.* a dealer in slaves
 Vènans, tis, *part.* hunting, seeking, ensnaring, ogling
 Vènatícus, a, um, *adj.* for hunting
 Vènatío, ònis, *f.* a hunting, venison
 Vènatòr, óris, *m.* a hunter, a trapper
 Vènatórus, a, um, *adj.* of hunting
 Vènatríx, ícis, *f.* a huntress
 Vènatúra, æ, *f.* a hunting
 Vènátus, a, um, *part.* having hunted
 Vènatùs, ùs, *m.* hunting, fishing
 Vendax, ácis, *adj.* fond of selling
 Vendendus, a, um, *part.* to be sold
 Vendens, tis, *part.* selling
 Vendibílis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* saleable, easy to be sold, passable
 Vendico, àre, a, *to* claim, to challenge
 Venditans, tis, *part.* boasting, vaunting
 Venditárus, a, um, *adj.* saleable, desirous to be sold
 Venditátio, ònis, *f.* a boasting, ostentation
 Venditátor, óris, *m.* a bragger
 Venditio, ònis, *f.* a selling, a sale
 Venditò, àre, a, and *n.* to set to sale, to sell, to give up, to brag, or boast of
 Venditor, óris, *m.* a seller
 Venditúrus, a, um, *part.* about to sell
 Venditùs, a, um, *part.* sold
 Vendo, ère, didi, ditum, a, *to* sell
 Vènéfica, æ, *f.* a witch, a sorceress
 Vènéfícium, i, *n.* witchcraft, sorcery, a dark contrivance
 Vènéficus, a, um, *adj.* venomous
 Vènéficus, i, *m.* a sorcerer, a magician, a cheat, or impostor
 Vènéfárius, i, *m.* a poisoner
 Vènéfátus, a, um, *part.* and *adj.* ior, *comp.* poisoned, envenomed, poisonous, infectious
 Vènéfifer, a, um, *adj.* venomous
 Vènéno, àre, a, *to* poison, to envenom
 Vènénum, i, *n.* poison, a medicine, ointment, or paint, a die, a preparation to embalm a body
 Vèneo, íre, nii, vènum, *n.* to be sold, or set to sale
 Vènerábilis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* venerable, worshipful
 Vènerábilitèr, *adv.* reverentially
 Vènerábandus, a, um, *adj.* in a reverent posture of worship
 Vènerandus, a, um, *part.* to be worshipped, or honoured
 Vènerans, tis, *part.* worshipping, praying
 Vènerátio, ònis, *f.* veneratiùs, worship, reverence

Vēnĕrātor, ōris, *m.* a reverencer
 Vēnĕrātus, a, um, *part.* having
 worshipped, worshipped
 Vēnĕreus, and ius, a, um, *adj.* of
 Venus, of love, lustful
 Vēnĕria, ārum, *pl. f.* shell-fish
 Vēnĕror, āri, *dep.* to worship, or
 adore, to pray to, to implore, to
 reverence, or honour; *pass.* to
 be worshipped, or adored
 Vēnĕtus, a, um, *adj.* of Venice
 Vēnia, æ, *f.* pardon, leave, favour,
 courtesy
 Vēniens, tis, *part.* coming, to
 come, approaching, future
 Vēnĭlia, æ, *f.* the flow of the sea
 Vēnio, ire, vēni, ventum, *n.* to
 come, to arrive, to go, to be, to
 accrue, to arise, to proceed, to
 come to pass, to spring
 Vēnor, āri, *dep.* to hunt, to hunt
 after, to seek for
 Vēnōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 full of veins, gouty
 Venter, tris, *m.* the belly, the
 stomach, the womb
 Ventigēnus, a, um, *adj.* engender-
 ing winds
 Ventilābrum, i, *n.* a fan
 Ventilābundus, a, um, *adj.* swing-
 ing to and fro, wavering
 Ventilātio, ōnis, *f.* a fanning, a
 winnowing [winnow
 Ventilātor, ōris, *m.* a fanner, a
 Ventilō, āre, *a.* to blow, to fan, to
 winnow, to canvass, or sift a
 point
 Ventĭtans, tis, *part.* coming
 Ventĭto, āre, *n.* to come, or go
 often
 Ventōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 issĭmus, *superl.* windy, full of
 wind, swift as the wind, bluster-
 ing
 Ventrāle, is, *n.* an apron
 Ventrĭcōsus, a, um, *adj.* big-
 bellied
 Ventrĭculus, i, *m. dim.* a ventricle,
 a little belly, the stomach
 Ventrĭōsus, Ventrōsus, or Ven-
 trūōsus, a, um, *adj.* gor-bellied,
 prominent
 Ventŭlus, i, *m. dim.* a little wind
 Ventŭrus, a, um, *part.* ready, or
 about to come, future
 Ventus, i, *m.* wind, a storm, or
 tempest, a blast, applause
 Vēnŭcŭlum, i, *n.* a kind of wheat
 Vēnŭla, æ, *f. dim.* a small vein
 Vēnum, *supine* of Venco, to be
 sold
 Vēnudātor, ōris, *m.* a seller
 Vēnudātus, a, um, *part.* sold
 Vēnundo, āre, dēdi, dātum, *a.* to
 expose to sale, to sell
 Vēnus, ēris, *f.* love, lust, ventry,
 pleasure, a sweetheart, a lustful
 woman, the morning-star, a
 charm
 Vēnustas, ātis, *f.* comeliness,
 grace, beauty, elegance, hap-
 piness
 Vēnustĭ, *adv.* issĭmĕ, *superl.* grace-
 fully, elegantly, luckily
 Vēnustĭlus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat
 pretty
 Vēnustus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 issĭmus, *superl.* comely, grace-
 fully, genteel, amiable, fine, gal-
 lant
 Vēprĕcula, æ, *f. dim.* a little brier
 Vēpres, is, *m.* a brier, a bramble
 Vēprĕtum, i, *n.* a place full of
 briars
 Vēr, vēris, *n.* the spring

Vĕrāctĭli, ōrum, *pl. m.* fortune-
 tellers
 Vĕrātum, i, *n.* hellebore
 Vĕrāx, ācis, *adj.* true of speech
 Vĕrbālis, e, *adj.* verbal
 Vĕrbascum, i, *n.* torch-weed,
 lung-wort
 Vĕrbĕna, æ, *f.* vervain, altar-herbs
 Vĕrbĕnāca, æ, *f. the same*
 Vĕrbĕnātus, a, um, *adj.* crowned
 with vervain, and other sacred
 herbs
 Vĕrber, ēris, *n.* a whip, a scourge,
 a stripe, or blow, a lash, a stroke,
 a check, taunt, or reproach
 Vĕrbĕrābilis, e, *adj.* that deserves
 to be beaten
 Vĕrbĕrātor, ōnis, *f.* a beating
 Vĕrbĕrātor, ōris, *m.* a beater
 Vĕrbĕrātus, a, um, *part.* beaten,
 stunned
 Vĕrbĕrātus, ūs, *m.* a beating, a
 dashing against
 Vĕrbĕreus, a, um, *adj.* that de-
 serves beating
 Vĕrbĕro, āre, *a.* to whip, to beat,
 or strike, to check [rascal
 Vĕrbĕro, ōnis, *m.* a rogue, or
 Vĕrbōsĕ, *adv.* ius, *comp.* copiously
 Vĕrbōsus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 issĭmus, *superl.* verbose, full of
 words, talkative
 Vĕrbum, i, *n.* a verb, a word, talk,
 a speech, a proverb
 Vĕrĕ, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issĭmĕ, *superl.*
 truly, in truth, indeed, verily,
 justly
 Vĕrĕcundĕ, *adv.* ius, *comp.* bash-
 fully, modestly, devoutly
 Vĕrĕcundia, æ, *f.* bashfulness, mo-
 desty, reverence
 Vĕrĕcundor, āri, *dep.* to be ashamed,
 to be bashful, or modest
 Vĕrĕcundus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.*
 shame-faced, bashful, modest,
 demure, red
 Vĕrĕdus, i, *m.* a post-horse, a
 hunter
 Vĕrĕnda, ōrum, *pl. n.* the privy
 parts
 Vĕrĕndus, a, um, *part.* to be
 feared, or revered, reverend,
 awful [encing
 Vĕrens, tis, *part.* fearing, rever-
 Vĕreor, ēri, ritus, *dep.* to fear, to
 be in fear of, to stand in awe of,
 to dread, to reverence; *pass.* to
 be feared, doubted, or mis-
 trusted
 Vĕrĕtrĭcĭlum, i, *n. dim.* from
 Vĕrĕtrum, i, *n.* the privy parts
 Vĕrgens, tis, *part.* declining,
 bending [stars
 Vĕrgĭliæ, ārum, *pl. f.* the seven
 Vĕrgĭto, āre, *n.* to swag down
 Vĕrgo, ěre, rsi, rsum, *n.* to decline,
 to bend, lie, or look towards, to
 incline, to sink; *a.* to pour out
 Vĕrĭdico, ěre, *n.* to speak truth
 Vĕrĭdicus, a, um, *adj.* speaking
 truth, divine
 Vĕrĭlŏquium, i, *n.* a true report, a
 right interpretation
 Vĕrĭsimĭlis, e, *adj.* ior, *comp.* illi-
 mus, *superl.* likely, probable,
 credible
 Vĕrĭsimĭlĭtudo, Inis, *f.* likelihood,
 probability, a true likeness
 Vĕrĭssĭmĕ, *adv.* most truly
 Vĕrĭtas, ātis, *f.* truth, the truth
 Vĕrĭtus, a, um, *part.* feared, fear-
 ing
 Vĕrmĭcŭlans, tis, *part.* breeding
 worms, creeping like a worm,
 worm-eater

Vĕrmĭcŭlātĕ, *adv.* like worms
 Vĕrmĭcŭlātor, ōnis, *f.* a breeding
 of worms, a gripping of the guts
 Vĕrmĭcŭlātus, a, um, *part.* im-
 fested with worms, inlaid, em-
 broidered
 Vĕrmĭcŭlor, āri, *dep.* to breed
 worms, to be worm-eaten, to
 make chequer-work, &c.
 Vĕrmĭcŭlōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of
 worms, or grubs [grub
 Vĕrmĭcŭlus, i, *m.* a little worm, a
 Vermĭna, um, *pl. n.* the gripes,
 gripings
 Vĕrmĭnātio, ōnis, *f.* a breeding of
 worms, or bots, a wringing of
 the guts
 Vĕrmĭno, āre, *n.* to be troubled
 with, or breed worms, to shoot,
 or pain
 Vĕrmĭnor, āri, *dep.* to twitch, to
 pain; *pass.* to be griped
 Vĕrmĭnōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of
 worms
 Vermis, is, *m.* a worm, a grub,
 vermin
 Vĕrna, æ, *c. g.* a bondsman, a saucy
 fellow
 Vĕrnāculus, a, um, *adj.* that is
 born in one's house, peculiar to
 a country, native
 Vĕrnāculus, i, *m.* a home-born
 servant, a rude scoffer
 Vĕrnālis, e, *adj.* vernal, of the
 spring
 Vĕrnālĭtĕr, *adv.* like a bondsman,
 rudely, fawningly
 Vĕrnans, tis, *part.* verdant, green,
 flourishing
 Vĕrnātio, ōnis, *f.* a growing again,
 a skin, or slough [rude
 Vĕrnĭlis, e, *adj.* servile, fawning,
 Vĕrnĭllitas, ātis, *f.* an affected civi-
 lity, saucy language, scurrility
 Vĕrnĭlĭtĕr, *adv.* slavishly
 Vĕrnŏ, *adv.* in the spring-time
 Vĕrno, āre, *n.* to be, or grow ver-
 dant, or green, to bud, or sprout
 out, to cast the skin
 Vĕrnŭla, æ, *c. g.* a little slave
 Vĕrnŭlus, a, um, *adj.* servile
 Vĕrnus, a, um, *adj.* vernal, of the
 spring
 Vĕro, *conj.* but, nay, rather, *yea*
 truly; *adv.* indeed, truly
 Vĕrpus, a, um, *adj.* circumcised
 Vĕrpus, i, *m.* a Jew, a worm
 Vĕrens, tis, *part.* sweeping, scour-
 ing
 Verres, is, *m.* a boar-pig
 Vĕrrĭcŭlātus, a, um, *adj.* like a
 drag-net
 Vĕrrĭcŭlum, i, *n.* a sweep, or drag-
 net, a dart [pig
 Vĕrrĭnus, a, um, *adj.* of a boar-
 Vĕrro, ěre, ri, rsum, *a.* to brush, to
 sweep, to draw along, to rake
 Vĕrrŭca, æ, *f.* a wart, a hillock
 Vĕrrŭcāria, æ, *f.* wart-wort, or
 turn-sole
 Vĕrrŭcōsus, a, um, *adj.* full of
 warts, or hillocks, rough
 Vĕrrŭcula, æ, *f. dim.* a little wart
 Vĕrrŭcŭto, āre, *a.* to change a
 thing for the better
 Vĕrsābilis, e, *adj.* that may be
 turned, fickle
 Vĕrsābundus, a, um, *adj.* about to
 be turned [stirring
 Vĕrsans, tis, *part.* turning, rolling,
 Vĕrsātĭlis, e, *adj.* that may be
 turned, turning, apt, suitable
 Vĕrsātio, ōnis, *f.* a turning, a
 change
 Vĕrsātus, a, um, *part.* turned,

twisted, stirred about, conversant, practised, managed
 Versicolour, ōris, *adj.* parti-coloured, variable, changeable
 Versicolourus, a, um, *adj.* of changeable colours [line
 Versiculus, i, m. a short verse, a
 Versificatio, ōnis, *f.* a versifying
 Versificator, ōris, *m.* a versifier
 Versifico, āre, *n.* to versify
 Versio, ōnis, *f.* a translation
 Versipellis, e, *adj.* that changes the skin, or form, sly
 Verso, āre, a, to turn, to turn often, over, or up, to roll, to tumble, to stir about, to plough, to consider, to agitate, to perplex
 Versor, āri, *pass. and dep.* to be turned, to be conversant, exercised, or employed, to converse, live, or continue to be
 Versoria, e, *f.* a rudder, a rope
 Versura, e, *f.* a turning
 Versurus, a, um, *part.* about to turn
 Versus, a, um, *part.* turned, turned away, changed, overturned, ruined, inclined, propense
 Versus, ūs, m. a turning, a verse, a line, a note, or tune, a superscription, a rank, or row, a square plat of ground
 Versus, *prep.* towards
 Versus, *adv.* towards
 Versute, *adv.* ius, *comp.* craftily, cunningly
 Versutia, e, *f.* craft, subtlety
 Versutillōquus, a, um, *adj.* talking craftily
 Versutus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* crafty, wily, cunning, quick-witted, ready
 Vertagus, i, m. a hound, a tumbler
 Vertebra, e, *f.* any turning joint
 Vertebatus, a, um, *adj.* made in the form of a vertebra, or joint
 Vertendus, a, um, *part.* to be turned
 Vertens, tis, *part.* turning about
 Vertex, or Vortex, icis, m. a whirlwind, a whirlpool, the crown of the head, the head itself, the top of any thing
 Verticillum, i, n., and Verticillus, i, m. a little whirl, an axis, a joint, a peg
 Verticordius, a, um, *adj.* that turns the heart
 Verticōsus, a, um, *adj.* whirling, full of whirlpools
 Verticula, e, *f.*, and Verticulum, i, n. a screw, a key in musical instruments, a whirl
 Vertigo, Inis, *f.* a turning, or rolling, giddiness, dizziness, a swimming in the head
 Verto, ēre, ti, rsum, a. to turn, to turn up, over, or out, to turn upside down, to overturn
 Vēru, n. *indecl. pl.* Vērua, uum, ūbus, a spit, or broach, a dart
 Vērcūlum, i, n. *dim.* a little spit
 Vervex, ēcis, m. a wether
 Vēruina, e, *f.* a spit, or broach
 Vērum, i, n. the truth, reason, justice
 Vērum, *conj.* but, but yet, just so, yes truly
 Vēruntāmen, *conj.* nevertheless, notwithstanding, but yet
 Vērus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* true, real, right, just, meet, fit
 Vērutum, i, n. a dart like a spit

Vērtūs, a, um, *adj.* armed with a dart
 Vēsānia, e, *f.* madness, fury
 Vēsānio, ire, *n.* to be mad, to rage
 Vēsānus, a, um, *adj.* mad, raging, furious, vast, mighty
 Vescendus, a, um, *part.* to be eaten
 Vescens, tis, *part.* eating
 Vescor, sci, pastus um, *dep.* to live upon, to eat, to devour, to enjoy, to breathe
 Vesca, a, um, *adj.* esculent, eating, piercing, little, small, lean
 Vēsica, e, *f.* a bladder, a swelling style, the privy parts of a woman
 Vēsicāria, e, *f.* the winter-cherry
 Vēsicōrium, i, n. a cupping-glass
 Vēsicula, e, *f.* dim. a little bladder
 Vespa, e, *f.* a wasp
 Vesper, ēris, m. the evening-star, the evening, a supper
 Vespēr, a, um, *adj.* of the evening
 Vespēra, e, *f.* the evening
 Vespērascent, tis, *part.* drawing towards evening, declining
 Vespēre, or Vespēri, *adv.* in the evening, at the end of the day, late
 Vesperna, e, *f.* a supper
 Vespertilio, ōnis, m. a bat, a night-walker [evening
 Vespertinus, a, um, *adj.* of the
 Vespēruō, Inis, *f.* the evening-star
 Vespērus, i, n. the same
 Vespillo, ōnis, m. a common bearer
 Vestālis, e, *adj.* of the Vestals
 Vester, trā, trum, *pron. adj.* yours
 Vestiārium, i, n. a wardrobe, apparel
 Vestibulum, i, n. a porch, or entry, an entrance
 Vesticeps, Ipis, *ḡ.* a stripling
 Vesticontubernium, i, n. a lying in the same bed
 Vestifluus, a, um, *adj.* wearing loose, or wide garments
 Vestigāns, tis, *part.* searching out
 Vestigātor, ōris, m. a tracer, a hunter
 Vestigium, i, n. a track, or trace, a footstep, or print of the foot, the foot, a print, or mark, an impression, a sign
 Vestigo, āre, a, to track, or trace, to hunt after, to search, to examine
 Vestimentum, i, n. a garment, a cloak, clothes, dress
 Vestio, ire, Ivi, itum, a. to clothe, to cover, to deck, or adorn
 Vestiplica, e, *f.* a laundry, or chamber-maid
 Vestis, is, *f.* a garment, a robe, a coat, clothes, dress, a skin, or slough, a beard, or down
 Vestispicus, i, m. he who takes care of his master's clothes
 Vestitus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* clad, clothed, apparelled, covered, decked, adorned
 Vestitus, ūs, m. clothes, dress, apparel, attire, an ornament
 Vestras, ātis, *pron. adj.* of your country, kindred, or stock
 Vētans, tis, *part.* forbidding
 Vētāmentārius, i, m. a cobbler
 Vētērānus, a, um, *adj.* old, skilful: *subst.* a veteran
 Vētērasco, ēre, *incept.* to grow old
 Vētērātor, ōris, m. a crafty knave, an old fox

Vētērātōriē, *adv.* craftily [sly
 Vētērātōrius, a, um, *adj.* crafty
 Vētērātum, i, n. old follow ground
 Vētērārius, i, m. a farrier, he who lets horses to hire
 Vētērius, a, um, *adj.* bearing burdens
 Vētērnōsē, *adv.* drowsily, faintly
 Vētērnōsus, a, um, *adj.* issimus, *superl.* sleepy, drowsy, heavy, lazy, sluggish, faint
 Vētērnus, i, n. a lethargy
 Vētērnus, i, m. a lethargy, sleeping, sluggishness, sloth, nastiness
 Vētēro, āre, *n.* to grow old
 Vētītum, i, n. a thing forbidden
 Vētītus, a, um, *part.* forbidden, unlawful
 Vēto, āre, ui, Itum, (and āvi, ātum), a. to forbid, to prohibit, to hinder, to stop
 Vētōnica, e, *f.* betony
 Vētula, e, *f.* an old woman, or wife
 Vētulus, a, um, *adj.* dim. oldish, stale
 Vētulus, i, m. an old man
 Vētus, ēris, *adj.*, and *antig.* Vēter, *whence* vētior, *comp.* erimus, *superl.* old, stale, musty, ancient, former, past
 Vētuscūlus, a, um, *adj.* somewhat old, rather antiquated
 Vētustas, ātis, *f.* ancientness, antiquity, old age, old acquaintance
 Vētustē, *adv.* issimē, *superl.* anciently, of a long time
 Vētustesco, ēre, *incept.* to grow old
 Vētustus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* old, ancient
 Vexāmen, Inis, n. a vexation
 Vexandus, a, um, *part.* to harass, or be harassed
 Vexans, tis, *part.* vexing
 Vexatio, ōnis, *f.* vexation, trouble, a teasing
 Vexātor, ōris, m. a harasser
 Vexātus, a, um, *part.* vexed, troubled, harassed, tossed, ruffled
 Vexillārius, i, m. an ensign, a standard-bearer
 Vexillatio, ōnis, *f.* a company of soldiers under one ensign, the horse
 Vexillum, i, n. a banner, standard, ensign, or flag, a streamer, the topgallant, soldiers
 Vexo, āre, a. to vex, to trouble, to disquiet, to molest, to tease, to plague, or torment
 Via, e, *antig.* Viās, *f.* a way, a path, or track, a passage, a journey, or voyage, an access, a manner
 Vialis, e, *adj.* of the highway
 Viārius, a, um, *adj.* of highways
 Viāticātus, a, um, *part.* furnished with things necessary for a journey
 Viāticum, i, n. all things necessary for a journey, provisions, a voyage, one's state, or substance
 Viātor, ōris, m. a traveller, a serjeant
 Viātōrius, a, um, *adj.* belonging to travellers
 Vibex, icis, *f.* the mark of a stripe, a weal, a blot, or stain
 Vibrandus, a, um, *part.* to be shaken, or brandished
 Vibrans, tis, *part.* shaking, brandishing, quavering, piercing, or earnest, dazzling
 Vibrātus, a, um, *part.* ior, *comp.*

Vindicta, æ, *f.* vengeance, revenge, punishment, defence, a rod laid on the head of a slave when made free, freedom
 Vineæ, æ, *f.* a vine, or vineyard, an engine of war made of timber and hurdles
 Vinealis, *e*, *adj.* of vines, or vineyards [yard
 Vinearius, a, um, *adj.* of a vine-
 Vineaticus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Vinetum, i, n. a vineyard
 Vinpötor, öris, *m.* a wine-bibber
 Vinitor, öris, *m.* a vine-dresser, a keeper of a vineyard
 Vinolentia, æ, *f.* drunkenness
 Vinolentus, a, um, *adj.* fond of, or made with wine, drunken
 Vinösus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* vinous, like, or fond of wine
 Vinulus, a, um, *adj.* tipsy, wanton
 Vinum, i, n. wine, liquor, drink, a banquet
 Viola, æ, *f.* a violet, purple
 Violabilis, *e*, *adj.* that may be profaned, hurt
 Violaecus, a, um, *adj.* of a violet colour
 Violandus, a, um, *part.* to be broken, hurt, or injured
 Violarium, i, n. a bed of violets
 Violarius, i, m. a dyer of violet-colour
 Violatio, önis, *f.* a violation
 Violator, öris, *m.* a violator, a profaner
 Violäturus, a, um, *part.* about to violate, or force
 Violätus, a, um, *part.* violated, profaned, polluted, defiled, deflowered, forced, injured, hurt, broken
 Violens, tis, *adj.* violent, vehement, earnest, rapid
 Violenter, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* violently, heinously, cruelly
 Violentia, æ, *f.* violence, force, cruelty, fierceness, fury, rashness
 Violentus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* violent, forcible, injurious, cruel, fierce, furious, boisterous, tempestuous, enraged, angry, rash, headstrong
 Violö, äre, a, to violate, to profane, to pollute, to defile, to deflower, to force, to injure, hurt, or abuse, to break
 Vipera, æ, *f.* a viper, an adder
 Vipereus, a, um, *adj.* of vipers
 Vipérinus, a, um, *adj.* the same
 Viplo, önis, *m.* a young crane
 Vir, viri, *m.* a man, a boy, a husband, a male, virility
 Virägo, inis, *f.* a heroine
 Virens, tis, *part.* green, flourishing, youthful
 Vireo, ère, rui, n. to be green, to flourish, to be lusty
 Vireo, önis, *m.* a greenfinch
 Viresco, ère, *indecl.* to grow green, to recover
 Virëtum, i, n. a grass-plant
 Virga, æ, *f.* a twig, a branch, a wand, a rod, a stake, a pole, a streak
 Virgator, öris, *m.* a beadle
 Virgatus, a, um, *adj.* made of twigs, beaten with rods, spotted, streaked
 Virgëtum, i, n. an osier-ground
 Virgeus, a, um, *adj.* of twigs, or rods

Virginälis, *e*, *adj.* virgin-like, of, or belonging to a virgin
 Virginarius, a, um, *adj.* of a virgin
 Virgineus, a, um, same as Virginälis [tity
 Virginitas, ätis, *f.* virginity, chas-
 Virgo, inis, *f.* a virgin, or maid, a damsel, a daughter, a young married lady, an aqueduct
 Virgula, æ, *f.* a little rod
 Virgölatus, a, um, *part.* streaked, striped
 Virgultum, i, n. a twig, a shrub
 Virguncula, æ, *f.* dim. a little girl
 Virgo, or Viriöla, æ, *f.* a necklace
 Viriculum, i, n. a graving-tool
 Viridans, tis, *adj.* verdant, green
 Viridarium, i, n. a green, a green garden, a green plat
 Viride, *adv.* ius, *comp.* greenly
 Viridia, um, *pl.* n. green walks, herbs
 Viridicatus, a, um, *adj.* made green, or fresh
 Viridis, *e*, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* green, of a green colour, grassy, sappy, flourishing, youthful, fresh [gour
 Viriditas, ätis, *f.* greenness, vi-
 Virilis, *e*, *adj.* of a man, or the male kind, manly, manlike, valiant, pithy
 Virilitas, ätis, *f.* manliness, the privy parts of a man, &c.
 Viriliter, *adv.* ius, *comp.* like a man, manly, manfully
 Viriöla, æ, *f.* a little bracelet
 Viripötens, tis, *adj.* mighty, strong
 Viritum, *adv.* man by man, separately, singly
 Viror, öris, *m.* greenness
 Virösus, a, um, *adj.* lusting after man
 Virösus, a, um, *adj.* poisonous, venomous, nasty, strong
 Virtus, ütis, *f.* virtue, any good quality, or property, merit, desert, worth, value, valour, courage, bravery, fortitude
 Virulentus, a, um, *adj.* virulent
 Virus, i, n. poison, venom, bitterness, sharpness, a nasty taste, a nasty, or strong smell, paint
 Vis, vis, vim, vi, *f. pl.* Vires, ium, ibus, force, violence, fury, mettle, strength, might, power, authority, virtue, efficacy, signification, energy, meaning
 Viscatus, a, um, *part.* limed, covered, or entangled with birdlime [trails
 Viscera, um, *pl. n.* the bowels, en-
 Visceratio, önis, *f.* a dole, good cheer
 Viscus, i, m. and Viscum, i, n. mistletoe, birdlime, glue, the brawny part of the flesh, a net
 Visendus, a, um, *part.* to see, visit, or survey, wonderful
 Visibilis, *e*, *adj.* visible
 Visio, önis, *f.* vision, or sight, a vision [see
 Visito, äre, *freq.* to visit, to go to
 Viso, ère, si, sum, a. to go or come to see, to see, to visit, to survey
 Visor, öris, *m.* a spy, a scout
 Visula, æ, *f.* a kind of wine
 Visum, i, n. a sight, or show, a prodigy, a vision, an apparition
 Visurus, a, um, *part.* to see, about to visit

Visus, a, um, *part.* seen, beheld, perceived, understood, seemed
 Visus, ös, *m.* the sight, a sight, a show, a vision, an appearance, a view
 Vita, æ, *f.* life, a manner of living, food, victuals, equipage, conversation, experience
 Vitabilis, *e*, *adj.* to be avoided
 Vitabundus, a, um, *adj.* shunning, avoiding
 Vitälia, um, *pl. n.* the vital parts, preservatives of life [lived
 Vitälis, *e*, *adj.* vital, lively, long-
 Vitälitas, ätis, *f.* liveliness
 Vitäliter, *adv.* lively, briskly
 Vitandus, a, um, *part.* to be avoided
 Vitans, tis, *part.* avoiding
 Vitatio, önis, *f.* an avoiding
 Vitatus, a, um, *part.* shunned, avoided, escaped [ings
 Vitellianæ, *pl. f.* a kind of writ-
 Vitellina, æ, *f.* calf's flesh, veal
 Vitellus, i, m. the yoke of an egg, a little calf [wine
 Vitex, a, um, *adj.* of a vine, or
 Vitex, icis, *f.* a kind of willow
 Vitandus, a, um, *part.* to be de-
 filed
 Vitärium, i, n. a vineyard
 Vitätio, önis, *f.* a ravishing
 Vitätor, öris, *m.* a ravisher
 Vitätus, a, um, *part.* corrupted, adulterated, violated
 Viticöla, æ, *c. g.* a dresser of vines
 Viticöla, æ, *f.* a little vine, a ten-
 dril
 Vitifer, a, um, *adj.* bearing vines
 Vitigineus, a, um, *adj.* coming of a vine
 Vitilena, æ, *f.* a base bawd
 Vitilia, um, *pl. n.* twigs to bind vines
 Vitiligo, inis, *f.* the leprosy
 Vitilis, *e*, *adj.* flexible, pliant, made of twigs
 Vitiligtator, öris, *m.* a wrangler
 Vitio, äre, a, to vitiate, to corrupt, to pollute, to spoil
 Vitiosè, *adv.* ius, *comp.* issimè, *superl.* wickedly, corruptly, badly, ill
 Vitiositas, ätis, *f.* viciousness
 Vitiosus, a, um, *adj.* ior, *comp.* issimus, *superl.* vicious, wicked, lewd, debauched, faulty, rotten, worm-eaten, sickly, crazy, unskillful, inauspicious
 Vitis, is, *f.* a vine, a rod [vines
 Viticator, öris, *m.* a planter of
 Vitium, i, n. vice, a crime, a fault, faultiness, depravity, defilement, corruption, badness, deformity, a slip, or oversight, a blemish
 Vitö, äre, a, to shun, or avoid, to escape
 Vitrarius, i, m. a worker in glass
 Vitrea, örüm, *pl. n.* drinking-glasses
 Vitreus, a, um, *adj.* of, or like glass, glassy, clear, transparent, beautiful
 Vitricus, i, m. a stepfather
 Vitrum, i, n. glass woad
 Vittä, æ, *f.* a fillet, a riband, a head-band, a top-knot, a garland
 Vittätus, a, um, *adj.* adorned with fillets
 Vitula, æ, *f.* a cow-calf, a heifer
 Vitulina, æ, *f.* veal [veal
 Vitulinus, a, um, *adj.* of a calf, of
 Vitulor, äri, *dep.* to skip, or frisk

like a calf, to rejoice, or congratulate
 Vitulus, *i. m.* a calf, the young of other things, a seal
 Vituperabilis, *e. adj.* blameworthy
 Vituperandus, *a, um, part.* to be blamed
 Vituperans, *tis, part.* blaming
 Vituperatio, *onis, f.* a blaming
 Vituperator, *oris, m.* a blamer, a censurer
 Vituperatūrus, *a, um, part.* about to blame, or censure
 Vituperium, *i, n.* blame, dispraise
 Vitūperō, *āre, a.* to blame, to censure, to rebuke, to find fault with [life
 Vivacitas, *ātis, f.* vivacity, long
 Vivaciter, *adv. ius, comp.* lively
 Vivarium, *i, n.* a park, a warren, a fish-pond
 Vivax, *ācis, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* long-lived, lively, lusty, strong
 Vivens, *tis, part.* living, dwelling, inhabiting, running, live, alive
 Viverra, *æ, f.* a ferret
 Vivesco, *ēre, n.* to live, to continue
 Vivide, *adv. ius, comp.* quickly
 Vividus, *a, um, adj.* lively, brisk, active, staunch, keen
 Vivificans, *tis, part.* quickening
 Vivifico, *āre, a.* to quicken, to enliven
 Viviradix, *icis, f.* a quickset
 Vivo, *ēre, ixi, ictum, n.* to live, to have life, to be alive, to lead a life, to live upon, to live well, or merrily, to be nourished, or increased, to be kindled, to continue
 Vivus, *a, um, adj.* living, alive, lively, quick, fresh, green, natural, congenial
 Vix, *adv.* scarcely, hardly, with difficulty
 Vixit, *he lived, i. e.* he is dead
 Vocābŭlum, *i, n.* a word, a name, or term, a noun substantive
 Vocālis, *e, adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* vocal, loud, resounding, well-tuned
 Vocālis, *is, f.* a vowel
 Vocālitās, *ātis, f.* sweetness of voice, or delivery [thing
 Vocāmen, *inis, n.* the name of a
 Vocandus, *a, um, part.* to be called [moning
 Vocans, *tis, part.* calling, summoning
 Vocatio, *onis, f.* an invitation
 Vocative, *adv.* in the vocative case
 Vocativus, *a, um, adj.* vocative
 Vocator, *oris, m.* a caller, an inviter
 Vocatūrus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Vocatus, *a, um, part.* called, invoked, implored, summoned
 Vocatus, *ūs, m.* a calling, or summoning, a call
 Vociferans, *tis, part.* bawling, or crying out, exclaiming
 Vociferatio, *onis, f.* a bawling, an exclamation, an invective
 Vociferus, *ūs, m.* an outcry
 Vociferō, *āre, n.,* or *Vociferor, āri, dep.* to bawl, or cry out, to exclaim [naming
 Vocificans, *tis, part.* calling
 Vocitatus, *a, um, part.* called upon [call
 Vocito, *āre, freq.* to call often, to
 Voco, *āre, a.* to call, or name, to call to, upon, for, or forth, to invoke, to summon, or cite, to challenge, or provoke, to bid

Vocōnia, *ōrum, pl. n.* a kind of pears
 Vocila, *æ, f.* a low voice, a report
 Vola, *æ, f.* the hollow, or palm of the hand, the sole of the foot
 Volans, *tis, part.* flying, flying over
 Volaticus, *a, um, adj.* that flies away suddenly, flying
 Volatilis, *e, adj.* flying, flitting, winged
 Volatūra, *æ, f.* a flight
 Volatus, *ūs, m.* a flying, or flight
 Volēmus, *i, n.* a warden-pear
 Volens, *tis, part.* willing, acceptable
 Volentia, *æ, f.* the act of willing
 Volgōlum, *i, n.* a rolling-stone, a roller
 Volgivāgus, *a, um, adj.* wandering, strolling, vulgar, common
 Volitans, *tis, part.* flying, passing
 Volitans, *tis, m.* a flying insect
 Volito, *āre, freq.* to fly about, or up and down, to fly
 Volo, *āre, n.* to fly, to fly about, to run, or go in haste
 Volo, *vis, vult, velle, vōlui, verb irreg.* to will, or be willing, to desire, or be desirous, to wish, to wish well
 Volo, *ōnis, m.* a volunteer
 Volsella, *æ, f.* a tweezer
 Volsus, *a, um, adj.* smooth, sleek
 Volva, *æ, f.* a wrapper, the secondine
 Volūbilis, *e, adj.* voluble, rolling, turning, whirling, gliding swiftly, fluent, changeable
 Volūbilitas, *ātis, f.* volubility, inconstancy, roundness
 Volūbilitē, *adv.* glibly, roundly
 Volūcer, *and cris, m. and f. cre, n. adj.* winged, swift, unstable, light
 Volucra, *æ, f.* a vine-fretter
 Volucris, *is, f.* a bird, a fly
 Volvendus, *a, um, part.* to be rolled over, rolling
 Volvens, *tis, part.* rolling, turning, revolving, pondering, uttering
 Volūmen, *inis, n.* a volume, a rolling, or turning, a folding, a fold, a wreath, or spire, a turn
 Volūminōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of windings, bending, &c.
 Volūntariē, *and Volūntariō, adv.* voluntarily, willingly
 Volūntarius, *a, um, adj.* voluntary
 Voluntas, *ātis, f.* will, desire, good-will, affection, measure, sense, meaning
 Volvo, *ēre, vi, lūtum, a.* to roll, or turn, to roll, throw, or tumble down, to toss
 Volvōlus, *i, m.* a roller of timber
 Volvox, *ōcis, m.* a vine-fretter
 Volūpe, *i, n.* a pleasant thing
 Volūptarius, *a, um, adj.* voluptuous, sensual
 Volūptas, *ātis, f.* peasure, delight, comfort, sensuality
 Volūptuōsus, *a, um, adj.* voluptuous
 Volūta, *æ, f.* a work of leaves wreathed about the chapter of a pillar
 Volūtabrum, *i, n.* a place where swine tumble, a den [ing
 Volūtabundus, *a, um, adj.* wallowing
 Volūtans, *tis, part.* rolling, falling down, revolving, pondering
 Volūtatio, *ōnis, f.* a rolling, tumbling, tossing, or wallowing

Volūtātus, *a, um, part.* rolled, well-versed
 Volūtātus, *ūs, m.* a rolling
 Volūtō, *āre, a.* to roll, tumble, or toss, to wallow, to revolve, to think, or consider
 Volūtus, *a, um, part.* rolled, tumbled, hurled, fallen out of
 Vomens, *tis, part.* vomiting, sending up
 Vomer, *and Vomis, ēris, m.* a coulter, or ploughshare
 Vomex, *icis, f.* a vomiting
 Vomica, *æ, f.* an imposthume
 Vomicus, *a, um, adj.* vomiting
 Vomitans, *tis, part.* vomiting
 Vomitio, *ōnis, f.* a vomiting
 Vomito, *āre, freq.* to vomit, to spue
 Vomitor, *ōris, m.* a vomiter
 Vomitorius, *a, um, adj.* vomitory
 Vomitus, *ūs, m.* a vomit, a vomiting
 Vomō, *ēre, vi, Itum, n.* to vomit, or spue, to cast up, to throw out
 Vopiscus, *i, m.* a twin that comes to perfect birth
 Voracitas, *ātis, f.* voraciousness, ravenousness, greediness
 Vōraginōsus, *a, um, adj.* full of bogs
 Vōrago, *inis, f.* a whirlpool, a gulf, a quagmire, or bog
 Vōratiō, *ōnis, f.* a devouring
 Vōrātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to devour, or swallow up
 Vōrax, *ācis, adj. ior, comp.* voracious, ravenous, devouring
 Voro, *āre, a.* to devour, to eat greedily, to swallow
 Vortex, *see Vertex*
 Vosmētīpsi, *your* ourselves
 Vōtifer, *a, um, adj.* votive, devoted
 Vōtivus, *a, um, adj.* votive, devoted, greatly desired
 Vōtum, *i, n.* a vow, or promise, a thing vowed, a desire, or wish, a covenant, marriage
 Vōtus, *a, um, part.* vowed
 Vōvens, *tis, part.* vowing, praying
 Vōveo, *ēre, ōvi, ōtum, a.* to vow, to promise, to pray
 Vox, *vōcis, f.* a voice, a noise, a shout, a sound, an accent, a note, or tune, a word
 Vulgandus, *a, um, part.* to be published, or divulged
 Vulgāris, *e, adj.* vulgar, common, much used, vile, base, insignificant [monly
 Vulgāritē, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly
 Vulgārius, *a, um, adj.* vulgar
 Vulgātor, *ōris, m.* a publisher, a telltale [divulge
 Vulgātūrus, *a, um, part.* about to
 Vulgātus, *a, um, part.* and *adj. ior, comp.* issimus, *superl.* published, divulged, common
 Vulgivāgus, *a, um, adj.* wandering, prostitute, common
 Vulgo, *āre, a.* to make common, or known, to proclaim, to publish, or divulge, to print, to spread abroad, to spread
 Vulgō, *adv.* commonly, ordinarily, publicly, openly, before all
 Vulgus, *gi, n. and m.* the vulgar, the common people, the rabble
 Vulnērandus, *a, um, part.* to be wounded
 Vulnērius, *a, um, adj.* vulnerary
 Vulnērārius, *i, m.* a surgeon
 Vulnēratiō, *ōnis, f.* a wounding
 Vulnērātus, *a, um, part.* wounded
 Vulnēro, *āre, a.* to wound, to grieve

Vulnificus, a, um, *adj.* wounding
 Vulnus, éris, n. a wound, a hurt, a sting, remorse, the passion of love
 Vulnuscŭlum, i, n. a little, or slight wound
 Vulpécŭla, æ, *f. dim.* a little fox
 Vulpes, is, *f.* a fox
 Vulpinor, ari, *dep.* to play the fox
 Vulpinus, a, um, *adj.* of a fox, crafty, cunning, subtle
 Vulsŭra, æ, *f.* a pulling, a tugging
 Vulsus, a, um, *part.* pulled, tugged, plucked, drawn, torn
 Vultŭculus, i, *m. dim.* a little visage
 Vultuosus, a, um, *adj.* sour, frowning, making many faces, affected
 Vultur, ūris, *m.* a vulture
 Vulturinus, a, um, *adj.* of a vulture, dark
 Vultŭris, is, *m. and*
 Vultŭrius, i, *m.* a vulture, an extortioner, an unlucky chauce
 Vulturnus, i, *m.* the north-east wind, or the south-east wind
 Vultus, ūs, *m.* the face, the look, countenance, or visage, the eye, an image, or picture [a bag
 Vulva, æ, *f.* the matrix, or womb,

Z.

Xanthicon, and Xanthium, thii, n. the lesser clot-bur, ditch-bur
 Xanthos, i, *m.* a bright yellow stone

Xēniolum, i, *n. dim.* a small gift
 Xēnium, i, n. a gift, or present, friends, guests, strangers, or foreign ambassadors, a lawyer's fee
 Xērampéllnus, a, um, *adj.* brownish philomat
 Xērōphthalmia, æ, *f.* blearedness
 Xiphias, æ, *m.* a sword-fish, a comet, or blazing-star
 Xiphion, i, n. spurge-wort
 Xŷllnum, i, n. bombast, cotton, a kind of wool, or flax
 Xŷllnus, a, um, *adj.* of cotton
 Xŷlobalsamum, i, n. balsam-wood
 Xŷlon, i, n. a cotton-tree, cotton, fustian
 Xŷlōphāgium, i, n. same as
 Xŷlōphāgus, i, *m.* a worm breeding under the bark of trees
 Xystarches, æ, *m., or* Xystarchus, i, *m.* the master of a fencing, or wrestling school
 Xysticus, i, *m.* a wrestler
 Xystum, i, n., and Xystus, i, *m.* a gallery, a covered walk, a portico, or piazza

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Zāmia, æ, *f.* a loss, a damage
 Zāmia, ærum, *pl. f.* pine nuts
 Zēa, æ, *f.* spelt, beer-barley
 Zēlor, ari, *dep.* to be zealous, to envy
 Zēlotes, æ, *m.* a zealot

Zelōtŷpia, æ, *f.* jealousy, fear
 Zelōtŷpus, a, um, *adj.* jealous
 Zēlus, i, *m.* zeal, ardent affect
 Zēphŷrius, a, um, *adj.* of the west wind, addle
 Zēphŷrus, i, *m.* the west wind
 Zerna, æ, *f.* a ringworm
 Zēros, or Zētos, i, *m.* a crystal
 Zēta, æ, *f.* a close, warm room
 Zētācŭla, æ, *f.* a closet
 Zeugma, ātis, n. a figure where many clauses are joined w
 one verb
 Zēus, i, *m.* a goldfish, a dace
 Zingiber, éris, n., and Zingib
 n. *indecl.*, and Zingiberis, is
 ginger
 Zizānia, æ, *f. and* [Z
 Zizānium, i, n. darnel, cockle
 Zizŷphum, i, n. jujubes
 Zizŷphus, i, *f.* a jujube-tree
 Zōbōla, æ, *f.* an ermine
 Zōdiacus, i, *m.* the zodiac, a circle
 Zōna, æ, *f.* a zone, a girdle
 purse, the shingles
 Zōnarius, a, um, *adj.* of a girdle
 or purse
 Zōnarius, i, *m.* a girdle-maker
 Zōnŭla, æ, *f. dim.* a little girdle
 Zoophthalmion, i, n. house-leek
 Zōphōrus, i, *m.* a frieze on pillars
 Zōpissa, æ, *f.* pitch scraped
 ships [sh
 Zoster, éris, *m.* the shingles
 Zŷgia, æ, *f.* a maple [di
 Zŷgia tibia, a pipe played at w
 Zŷthum, i, n., and
 Zŷthus, i, *m.* beer, ale

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ACC

A, an indefinite particle, signifying one, as liber, a book
 To abandon, derelinquo, desero
 Abandoned (wicked), perditus, flagitiosus [tutio
 Abandonment, derelictio, destitio
 To abate, remitto, decresco
 To abase, humili, dejicio
 An abasement, dejectio
 To abash, pudefacio, confando
 To abate, remitto, decresco
 An abatement, detractio
 An abbacy, cœnobiarchia
 An abbess, abbatissa
 An abbey, cœnobium
 An abbot, cœnobiarcha
 To abbreviate, contraho
 An abbreviation, abbreviatio
 To abdicate, abdic, resigno
 An abdication, abdicatio
 To abet, adjuvo, instigo
 An abetting, instigatio
 An abettor, instigator
 To abhor, detestor, abominor
 To be abhorred, detestandus
 Abhorrence, detestatio, execratio
 An abhorring, detestatio
 To abide (continue), moror, duro
 To abide by, defendo
 An abiding, commemoratio
 An abiding by, tutio
 An abiding in, perseverantia
 Abject, abjectus, vilis
 Abjectly, abjecte, humiliter
 Abjectness, abjectio
 Abilities (of mind), peritia
 Ability (power), facultas
 Ability (strength), robur
 Abjuration, abdicatio
 To abjure, abjuro, renuncio
 An abjuring, ejuratio
 Able, capax, potens, valens
 To be able, possum, queo, valeo
 To be very able, prævaleo
 Ableness (skill), peritia
 Ablution, ablutio
 Abode, habitatio, domicilium, sedes
 To abolish, abrogo, rescindo
 To abolish (destroy), perdo, deleo
 An abolishing, abolitio
 Abominable, execrabilis, odiosus
 Abominably, turpiter, odiosè
 To abominate, detestor, fugio
 Abomination, detestatio, odium
 Abortion, abortio, abortus
 Abortive, abortivus, frustratus
 Abortively, infelicitèr
 Above, *prep.* (not below), super, supra; (beyond, or more than), ante, præter, ultra; (upward), sursum
 Above, *adv.* plùs, ampliùs, magis

Above, *adj. comp.* superior, major, præstantior
 Above that, insuper
 From above, desuper, supernè
 Over and above, extra, insuper
 Above-board, apertè
 Above-mentioned, supradictus
 To be above, emineo, antecedo
 To abound, abundo, redundo
 Abounding, abundans, affluens
 An abounding, affluentia
 About, *prep.* ad, apud, circa, circum, circiter, de, ferè, fermè, in, instar, quasi, sub, super, versus
 To be about, or employed, occupor
 To go about (attempt), aggredior
 To abridge, privo, contraho
 Abridged of, privatus
 An abridging, contractio
 An abridging of, privatio
 An abridgment, compendium
 Abroach (tapped), terebratus
 Abroad (from home), foris; (out of doors), foràs; (in foreign parts), peregrè; (in sight), in propatulo; (here and there), late, passim, undique
 To abrogate, rescindo
 An abrogating, abolitio
 Abrupt, abruptus, præruptus
 Abruptly, abruptè, raptim
 Abruptness, abruptio
 An abscess, abscessus
 Abscision, abscessio
 To abscond, abscondo, lateo
 Absconder, absconditus
 An absconding, occultatio
 Absence, absentia, desiderium
 Absent, absens
 To be absent, absum, desum
 To absolve, absolvo, libero
 An absolving, absolutio
 Absolutely, absolutè, prorsùs
 Absoluteness, dominatio
 Absolution, absolutio
 Absolutory, absolutorius
 To absorb, absorbeo
 Absorbed, absorptus [nere
 To abstain, abstinco, sese conti-
 An abstaining, abstinentia
 Abstemious, temperatus, sobrius
 Abstemiously, temperatè, sobriè
 Abstemiousness, temperantia
 Abstergent, or abstersive, abster-
 gens
 Abstinence, abstinentia
 To abstract, contraho, sejungo
 An abstract, compendium
 Abstracted, abstractus, contrac-
 Abstractedly, separatim [tus
 Abstruse, occultus, abditus
 Very abstruse, perreconditus

Abstrusely, occultè, abditè
 Abstruseness, obscuritas
 Absurd, absurdus, ineptus
 Somewhat absurd, subabsurdus
 Very absurd, perabsurdus
 An absurdity, res inepta
 Absurdly, absurdè, ineptè
 Abundance, copia, abundantia
 Abundant, copiosus, uber, plenus
 Abundantly, copiosè, abundè
 To abuse, abutor; (deceive), decipio; (pollute), polluo, vitio, stupro; (to one's face), scurror; (with the tongue), convicior; (in action), malefacio
 An abuse (wrong use), abusus; (injury), injuria, fraus; (with the tongue), convicium, contumelia
 Abused (in words), conviciis laceratus; (in facts), violatus, læsus
 An abuser, conviciator
 An abusing, convicium, injuria, fraus
 Abusive, scurrilis, dicax, petulans
 Abusive language, convicium
 Abusively, scurriliter, contumeliosè
 To abut, adjaceo [iosè
 Abutting, conterminus, confinis
 An abyss, abyssus, profundum
 An academic, academicus
 Academical, academicus
 An academy, academia
 To accede, accedo
 To accelerate, accelero, festino
 An accent, accentus
 To accent (a word), accentum appingere; (to pronounce), pronunciare accuratè
 To accept, accipio
 Acceptable, carus, gratus
 Acceptably, aptè, gratè
 Acceptance, acceptio
 Acceptation, sensus, significatio
 Accepted, acceptus
 An acceptor, acceptor
 An access, accessio, accessus, aditus
 To have access, admitor
 Accessible, affabilis, comis
 Accession, accessio, accessus
 An accessory, particeps
 The accidence, grammatices introductio
 An accident, casus fortuitus
 Accidental, fortuitus, adventitious
 Accidentally, casu, fortuitò
 An acclamation, acclamatio
 Acclivity, acclivitas
 To accommodate, accommodo, apto, instruo [datio
 An accommodation, accommo-
 B

To accompany (go with), comitor, deduco, perduco; (keep company with), consocior
 Accompanied, comitatus, perduc-
 An accomplice, particeps [tus
 To accomplish, consummo, impleo, exequor, perago
 Accomplished, completus
 An accomplishing, peractio
 An accomplishment, dos animi
 To account (account), computo
 An accord, consensus, concordia
 To accord, assentio, convenio, concordo
 Of his own accord, ultrò, spontè
 Accordant, consentiens, assentiens [situs
 Accorded, reconciliatus, compo-
 According as, prout, perinde ut, utcunq; According to, ad, de, ex, secundum, pro
 Accordingly, ideo, pariter, sic
 To accost, aggredior, adeo, com-
 Accosted, compellatus [pello
 An accosting, compellatio
 To account, numero, computo
 An account (reckoning), ratio; (esteem), reputatio, pretium
 An accounting, computatio
 Of little account, vilis
 Accountable, obnoxius
 A caster of accounts, calculator
 An accountant, arithmetica peritus
 To account (esteem), æstimo, habeo, pendo, facio
 To account for, rationem reddere
 To turn to an account, prosum
 Of great account, carus, gratus
 Of no account, vilis
 Of some account, aliquo pretio
 An account (cause), causa, ratio
 Accounted, æstimatus, habitus
 To accoutre, apparo, instruo
 Accoutred, armis instructus
 Accoutrements, arma, orum
 An accourting, apparatio
 Accretion, accretio
 To accrue, accresco, orior
 To accumulate, accumulatio
 An accumulating, concervatio
 Accuracy, accuratio
 Accurate, accuratus, exactus
 Accurately, accuratè, exactè
 To accrue, deoveo, exorior
 Accused, devotus, execratus
 Accusable, accusandus
 Accusatory, accusatorius
 To accuse, accuso, criminor
 To accuse, or blame, reprehendo
 To accuse falsely, calumniator
 To be accused, in jus vocari
 Accused, accusatus, postulatus
 Accused falsely, falso delatus
 An accuser, accusator, delator
 A false accuser, calumniator
 An accusation, accusatio
 A secret accusation, delatio
 A false accusation, calumnia
 Accusing falsely, calumniosus
 By false accusing, calumniosè
 To accustom, assuefacio
 To accustom one's self, assuesco
 To be accustomed, soleo, solitus sum [tus
 Accustomed to do a thing, assue-
 Accustomed to be done, solitus
 Not accustomed, insolitus, in-
 suctus
 Accustomarily, usitatè, frequenter
 Accustomary, usitatus, assuetus
 An accustoming, assuefactio
 Acerbity (severity), duritia, rigor
 An ache, dolor [dolor
 Head-ache, cephalalgia, capitis

Belly-ache, tormina ventris
 To ache, doleo
 An achebone, os coxendicis
 To achieve, perago, patro
 To be achieved, geror, conficior
 Achieved, confectus, actus, gestus
 An achiever, confector, victor
 An achieving, confectio
 Achievements, res gestæ
 Acid, acidus
 Acidity, acrimonia
 To acknowledge, agnosco, recog-
 nosco, confiteor, fateor, profiteor [nitus
 Acknowledged, agnitus, recog-
 An acknowledgment, recognitio
 Aconite, aconitum
 An acorn, glans
 Full of acorns, glandulosus
 Bearing acorns, glandifer
 To acquaint, indico, admoneo, certioream aliquem facere
 Acquaintance (the thing), notitia, consuetudo; (the person), familiaris, notus
 Acquainted, familiaris, cognitus
 Acquainted before, præcognitus
 To be made acquainted, certior
 An acquainting, indicium (fieri)
 To acquiesce, acquiesco, pareo
 An acquiescence, assensus
 Acquiesced in, comprobatus
 To acquire (get), acquiro, conse-
 quor, lucror; (learn), disco
 Acquired, acquisitus, adscitus
 An acquiring, adeptio
 Acquisition, accessio, lucrum
 To acquit, solvo, libero
 Acquittal, absolutio
 An acquittance, acceptatio
 Acquitted, liberatus, absolutus
 An acquitting, liberatio
 An acre, jugerum
 Acre by acre, jugeratum
 Acid, or acrimonious, acer, acidus
 Acrimony, acrimonia
 Across, obliquè
 To act (do), ago, facio
 To act, or imitate, gesticular
 To act plays, ludos agere
 An act, or deed, factum, gestum
 An act, or decree, decretum; (of the commons), plebiscitum; (in a play), actus; (exploit), factus; (wicked), flagitium, scelus
 Acts registered, acta, orum
 An acting, or mimicking, gesticulatio
 An action, actum; (fight), pugna; (in speaking), actio, gestus; (iu law), actio forensis, formula
 To enter an action, in jus vocare
 Actionable, iudicio obnoxius
 Actions (in commerce), sortes
 Active, agilis, promptus, strenuus
 Actively (in grammar), activè
 Activity, agilitas
 An actor (in a play), histrio, mimus; (a doer), actor, auctor
 An actress, mima
 Actual, ipso facto
 Actually, reverà, re ipsà
 To actuate, incito, animo
 Acute, or sharp, acutus; (in judgment), sagax, subtilis; (in reply), salsus
 Acutely, acutè, subtilitèr, salsè
 Acuteness, subtilitas, sagacitas
 An adage, adagium, proverbium
 Adamant, magnes; (a diamond), adamas
 Adamantine, adamantinus
 To adapt, accommodo, apto
 An adapting, accommodatio

Adapting, accommodans, aptans
 To add (put to), addo, appono, adicio; (join to), adjungo, sub-
 jicio; (over and over), super-
 addo; (fuel to fire), incendit;
 (together), coaddo; (in speak-
 ing), superdico
 Added to others, conscriptus
 An adding, accessio, adjectio
 An addition, appendix
 Addition, or ornament, orna-
 mentum
 Addition (in arithmetic), additio
 An adder, coluber, viperà
 Like an adder, viperinus
 An addice, or adze, harpage, dolabra
 To addit one's self to something, se applicare ad aliquid; (to some art), artem aliquam colere
 Addicted, addictus, devotus, deditus [taneus
 Addle, vacuus, inanis, subven-
 Addle-headed, fatuus, stultus
 To address (direct unto), inscribo; (speak to), alloquor
 An address (direction), forma directionis; (petition), libellus supplex; (subtle speaking), calliditas, comitas, dexteritas; (a speaking to), compellatio
 Addressing, inscribens, supplicans, alloquens
 Addressed unto, inscriptus
 Adequate, adequatus
 An adept, peritus, usu promptus
 To adhere, adhæreo, adhæresco
 Adherent, adhærens
 An adherent, particeps, socius
 An adhesion, adhæsiò
 Adjacent, adjacens, contiguus
 An adjective, adjectivum
 Adjectively, adjectivè
 Adieu, vale
 To bid adieu, valedico, renuncio
 To adjoin, adjaceo; (add to), adjungo, addo, adicio
 Adjoining, adjacens, conterminus
 To adjourn, differo
 Adjourned, dilatus
 An adjournment, dilatio
 To adjudge, adjudico, addico
 Adjudged, adjudicatus, addictus
 An adjudication, adjudicatio
 An adjunct, adjunctum
 Adjunction, adjunctio
 To adjure, adjuro
 To adjust, apto, accommodo, compono, orno [tus
 Adjusted, accommodatus, exæqua-
 An adjusting, accommodatio
 Admeasurement, mensura
 To administer (serve), procuro, dispenso; (an oath, &c.), administro; (physic), medicinam adhibere [ratus
 Administered, administratus, cura
 An administration, administratio
 An administrator, administrator
 Administratorship, munus procuratoris
 An administratrix, administratrix
 An admiral, classis præfectus
 High-admiral, summus classiaris
 Vice-admiral, summi classiaris legatus
 The admiralty, navis prætoria
 The admiralty-court, curia maritima [fectus
 Rear-admiral, extremæ classis præ-
 Admirable, insignis, mirandus, mirus
 Admirably, insignitèr, egregiè
 Admiration, Admiring, admiratio
 To admire, admiror, miror

Admired, carus, amatus
 An admirer, amator
 Admission, admissio
 To admit, admitto, ascisco
 Admittable, Admissible, admit-
 tendus
 Admitted, admissus, ascitus;
 (into college), in collegium co-
 optatus; (into orders), sacris
 initiatus
 Admittance, accessus, admissio
 To admix, admisceo, immisceo
 To admonish, admoneo, hortor
 Admonished, monitus, admonitus
 An admonisher, monitor, admo-
 nitor
 An admonition, admonitio
 Ado (stir), tumultus, turba; (with
 much ado), difficultè, agrè;
 (without much ado), facilè
 Adolescence, adolescentia
 Adonic, adonicus
 To adopt, adopto, coopto, ascisco
 An adopter, adoptator
 An adopting, Adoption, adoptio
 Adoptive, adoptivus
 Adorable, adorandus
 Adoration, adoratio, cultus
 To adore, adoro, veneror, colo
 An adorer, cultor
 To adorn, orno, excolo
 An adorning, ornamentum
 An adorning, qui ornat
 Adroit, solers, callidus
 Adscititious, adscitus, acquisitus
 To advance (forward), procedo,
 progredior; (lift up), atollo,
 exalto; (money), pecuniam de-
 ponere
 Advanced (jutting out), promi-
 nens
 Advanced in age, ætate provector
 Advance-guard, stationes priores
 Advancement, promotio
 Advancing, promovens, provehens
 Advantage, lucrum, emolument-
 um, commodum, fructus
 To have an advantage of, præsto,
 superior esse
 To advantage, conduco, prosum
 To make advantage of, lucror
 With advantage (interest), fœne-
 Advantaged, adjutus [ratò
 Advantageous, lucrativus, utilis,
 commodus [modè
 Advantageously, utilitèr, com-
 Advantageousness, utilitas
 Advent, adventus
 Adventitious, adventitius
 To adventure (attempt), audeo;
 (hazard), periclitor
 An adventure, casus, fors
 An adventurer, periclitator
 Adventurous, audax, fortis
 An adverb, adverbium
 Adverbial, adverbialis
 An adversary (he), adversarius,
 inimicus; (she), adversatrix,
 inimica, antagonista
 Adverse, adversus, diversus, in-
 festus
 Adversity, infelicitas, res adversæ
 To advert, adverto, considero
 Advertency, cura, consideratio
 To advertise, commonefacio, edo-
 co
 Advertised, edoctus, certior factus
 An advertisement, monitum
 An advertiser, monitor
 An advertising, admonitio, renun-
 ciatio
 Advice, consilium
 Advice (intelligence), nuncium
 Advisable, commodus, utilis
 To advise, suadeo, hortor; (with),

consulo; (of), certiore facere;
 (beforehand), præmoneo; (to
 the contrary), dissuadeo
 To be well-advised, sapio
 Well-advised, sapiens, circum-
 spectus
 Ill-advised, incautus, temerarius
 Advisedly, cogitatè, cautè
 Advisedness, cautela, prudentia
 An adviser, consulator
 Advising, nuncios, suadens, mo-
 nens [berans
 Advising, or deliberating, dcli-
 Adulation, adulatio, assentatio
 Adulatory, adulatorius
 Adult, adultus, maturus
 To adulterate, adultero, commis-
 Adulterated, adulterinus [ceo
 An adulterator, interpolator
 An adulterating, commixtio
 An adulterer, adulter, mœchus
 An adulteress, mœcha, adultera
 Adulterous, adulterinus, stupro-
 sus
 Adultery, adulterium, stuprum
 To commit adultery, adultero
 Taken in adultery, stupro com-
 pertus
 To adumbrate (shadow), adumbro
 An advocate, advocatus, causi-
 dicus
 An adwower, patronus ecclesiæ
 An adwower, advocatio
 Aerial, or airy, ærius, æthereus
 Æstival, æstivus
 Æthelial, æthereus
 From afar, à longinquo
 Affable, affabilis, comis
 Affableness, Affability, urbanitas,
 comitas
 Affably, comitèr, urbanè
 An affair, res, negotium
 To affect (accustom), affecto;
 (love), diligo; (make a show
 of), ostento, jacto; (with joy,
 &c.), gaudio afficere
 Affectation, Affectèdness, affect-
 tatio [tus
 Affected, affectatus, delectus, mo-
 Affected person, homo putidus;
 (thing), nimis accuratus; (with
 diseases), morbo laborans
 Maliciously affected, malignus
 Affectedly, putidè, exquisitè, odi-
 osè
 Affection (love), amor, gratia,
 benevolentia; (passion of the
 mind), impetus, affectus, motus,
 desiderium, animi affectio, cupi-
 ditas; (disorder), affectio
 Without affection, affectibus ca-
 rens
 Evil affection, cacozelia
 Affecting the soul, patheticus
 Affectionate, amans, benevolus
 Affectionately, amantèr, benevolè
 To affiancè, spondeo, despondeo
 Affiance (betrothing), sponsalia;
 (trust), fiducia, confidentia
 To have affiancè in, alicui con-
 fidere
 Affiancèd, desponsus, desponsatus
 An affiancing, desponsatio
 An affidavit, testificatio cum jure
 jurando
 Affinity, affinitas, similitudo
 To affirm, affirmo, assero, assevero
 An affirmation, affirmatio
 Affirmative, affirmans, afferens
 Affirmatively, affirmativè, afir-
 Affirmed, affirmatus [matè
 To affix, affigo, annexo
 To afflict, affligo, premo, pungo,
 excrucio; (to afflict one's self),
 se macerare

Afflicting, Afflictive, acerbus,
 tristis
 Affliction, afflictio, cruciatus
 An affluence, copia, abundantia
 Affluent, affluens, abundans
 To afford, præbeo; (yield), reddo,
 fero; (in selling), vendo
 Afforded, præbitus, suppeditatus
 Affording, ferens, præbens, ven-
 To affright, terreo [dens
 An affright, timor, consternatio
 Affrighted, territus, metu per-
 cussus [reor
 To be affrighted, consternor, ter-
 To affront, irritor, provoco
 An affront, injuria, contumelia
 Affronted, contumeliosus
 Affronting, contumeliosus
 Affusion, affusio
 Afloat, fluitans, fluctans
 Afoot, pedestris
 Afore, præ, ante
 Aforegoing, præcedens
 Aforehand, antè
 To be beforehand, prævenio
 Aforesaid, prædictus, supradictus
 Aforetime, quondam, olim
 Afraid, timidus, pavidus, trepidus
 Not afraid, impavidus, intrepidus
 To be afraid, paveo, timeo, vereor,
 metuo, formido; (much), ex-
 horreo, pertimeo, expavesco;
 (beforehand), præformido, præ-
 timeo; (a little), subtimeo, sub-
 terreo
 To make afraid, terrefacio, per-
 terreo, horrifico
 Made afraid, territus, exanimatus
 Afresh, iterum, denuò
 Aft, à puppi, or puppe
 After, à, ab, ex, post; (for after
 that), quàm, posteaquàm, ubi,
 cum, ut, posthac; (referring to
 proximity of degree, order, or
 succession), juxtà, proximè, se-
 cundum, sub; (for afterwards),
 exindè, postè, post, posterius,
 postmodò; (for according to),
 ad, de, in; (behind), ponè, à
 tergo
 A little after, paulò post
 The day after, postridè
 The after-birth, fecundina
 An after-clap, ictus iteratus
 Afternoon, post meridiem
 An afternoon's luncheon, merenda
 Again, iterum, rursus, denuò, de
 integro, deindè; (for here-
 after), post, postè, posthac
 Again (after verbs), is often ex-
 pressed by re prefixed; as, to
 come again, re-deo, re-peto
 Again and again, iterum atque
 iterum
 Back again, retrò
 Over again, de novo, denuò
 Against (denoting defence, or
 preservation), à, ab, adversus,
 adversum; (referring to time),
 ante, dum, in; (for contrary),
 adversus, contra, præter; (to
 the prejudice of), adversus,
 adversum; (signifying over
 against), contra, è regione
 Against, adversus, a, um
 To be against, adversor, oppugno
 To be against an enemy, contra
 hostem incedere
 To go against, or be nauseous,
 ingratum esse
 Agast, consternatus, attonitus
 Age of a person, &c., ætas
 An age (100 years), sæculum,
 ævum
 Old age, senectus, senecta

One under age, impubis
 Great age, longævitas, senectus
 Of the same age, æquævus
 Of the first age, primævus
 In this age, hoc sæculo, hodiè
 Aged, grandis, ætate provecus
 An aged man, senex
 An aged woman, anus
 Of full age, adultus, maturus
 Agency, or action, actio
 Agency (acting for another), curatio, procuratio
 An agent, curator
 To agglutinate, agglutinatio
 To aggrandize, promoveo, augeo
 To aggravate, exaggero, accumulo; (provoke), incendo, provoco
 An aggravation, exaggeratio
 To aggregate, aggrego
 The aggregate, aggregatum
 Aggression, aggressio
 An aggressor, aggressor
 To aggrieve, dolore afficere
 Aggrieved, mœstus, dolore affectus
 Agile, agilis, vegetus
 Agility, agilitas, dexteritas
 To agitate, agito, concito
 Agitation, agitatio, commotio
 Ago (before this time), abhinc, antè; (long ago), jampridem, jamdudùm; (a while ago), haud ità pridem; (how long ago), quamdudùm? (so long ago), tamdiù
 Agony, cruciatus, agonìa
 To agree (assent), assentior, assentio; (reconcile), reconcilio, compono; (in one mind), convenio, concordo; (hang together), cohæreo; (make a bargain), paciscor; (with one), in pace vivere; (answer to), respondeo, quadro; (be pleasing to), placeo
 Agreeable, gratus, acceptus, aptus; (very agreeable), pergratus
 Agreeableness, gratificatio
 Agreeably, gratè, jucundè, aptè
 Agreed, pactus, reconciliatus
 Agreeing, consentiens, concors
 Not agreeing, discrepans, disjunctus
 An agreement, or agreeing, consensus; (bargain), conditio; (covenant), pactum, fœdus, stipulatio; (reconciling), reconciliatio; (proportion), symmetria; (in tune), concentus; (according to agreement), ex compacto
 Agriculture, agricultura
 Agrimony, agrimonia
 Aground, humi jacens
 To run aground, in terram navem appellere, or impingere
 An age, febris intermittens; (quotidian), quotidiana; (tertian), tertiana; (quartan), quartana; (consumptive), peraguis, febriculosus [petua Ah! ah!
 Aid, auxilium, subsidium
 To aid, adjuto, succuro, juvo
 An aide-de-camp, ducis adjutor
 An aider, adjutor, auxiliator
 Aiding, adjuvans, opem ferens
 To ail, doleo
 An ailment, morbus, malum
 To aim (at a mark), ad metam dirigere; (design), designo, conor
 An aim (mark), album; (design), propositum

Aimed at, designatus, petitus
 Air, aër, aura, cœlum, æther
 In the open air, sub dio
 To air (abroad), aëri exponere; (by the fire), ad ignem excicare
 An air-hole, spiramentum
 An air-pump, machina ad aërem exhauriendum
 To take the air, deambulo
 To take, or get air, evulgor
 Aired (abroad), soli expositus; (at the fire), ad ignem expositus; (on the fire), calefactus
 Airiness (of place), amenitas; (of person), lepor, festivitas
 An airing, deambulatio
 To take an airing, deambulo
 An airy place, locus apricus
 An airy person, lepidus, levis
 Airy, aërius, amœnus
 Airy (thin), tenuis
 Alabaster, alabastrum
 Alack! hei mihi!
 Alacrity, alacritas, lætitia
 Alamode, more novo et eleganti
 An alarm, or alarum (in war), classicum; (sudden fright), trepidatio, pavor; (of a clock), suscitabulum
 To sound an alarm, bellicum, classicum canere
 To alarm, bellicum canere; (fright), perterrefacio
 Alarmed, territus, trepidus
 Alarming, perturbans, terrens
 Alas! heul hei mihi misero! ah!
 Alate, nupèr
 An alb, alba
 Albeit, tametsi, etsi, etiamsi, quamvis, quanquam
 Alcaic, alcaicus
 An alchemist, alchymista
 Alchemy, alchymia, mystia
 An alcove, locus fornicatus
 An alder, alnus
 Made of alder, alneus
 An alderman, senator urbanus
 Like an alderman, senatoriè
 Ale, cerevisia; (strong), prima; (small), tenuis; (stale), vetula; (new), mustum
 An alehouse, cerevisiarium; (belonging to an alehouse), popinalis
 An alehouse-keeper, caupo
 An alembic, alembicus
 Alert, alacris, vegetus
 Algebra, algebra
 An algebraist, algebra peritus
 An alien, alienus, alienigena
 Alienable, quod alienari potest
 To alienate (take from), alieno; (sell away), abalieno
 Alienated, alienatus, proscriptus
 An alienation, alienatio
 To alight (as a bird), subsido; (from a horse), desilio
 Alighted (slid down), delapsus
 An alighting, descensus ab equo
 Alike, adj. par, similis, æquus; adv. æquè, paritèr
 Aliment, nutrimentum, pabulum
 Alimentary, alimentarius
 Alimony, alimentum
 Alive, vivus, superstes
 To be alive, vivo
 All, omnis, cunctus; (the whole), totus, integer, universus; (every one in particular), singuli; quisque, unusquisque; (in general), universi; (only), unus, solus
 All in all (familiar), perfamiliaris
 All about, undiquè, passim

All alone, solus, solitarius
 All along, perpetuè, usquè
 All along, (prostrate), prostratus, pronus
 All one, perinde, idem
 All the while, per totum tempus
 All together at once, omnes simul
 Altogether (wholly), omnino, prorsus
 By all means, quoquomodo
 On all sides, undiquè, quaque, versus
 All over (throughout), passim
 All this while, usquè adhuc
 All the better, tantò meliùs
 All to one, eodem
 All to no purpose, nihil agis
 To all intents, omninò, penitus
 All our own, noster
 For all that, neque eo seciùs; (for good and all), omninò; (this is all), tantum est; (at all), prorsus, omninò, unquam; (most of all), præsertim, præcipuè; (not at all), ne omninò quidè
 Allknowing, omnisciens
 Allseeing, omnivius
 Allwise, omnisapiens
 To allay (lessen), mitigo, lenio; (abate), resedo; (mingle), diluo, tempero
 To be allayed, defervesco, diluor, temperor
 Allayed (lessened), lenitus; (mingled), dilutus, temperatus
 An allayer, delimitor, temperator
 An allaying, lenimen
 An allegation, allegatio; (false allegation), calumnia
 To allege, allego, cito, causor
 Alleged, allegatus, citatus
 Allegiance, fides, fidelitas
 Allegorical, allegoricus
 An allegory, allegoria
 Alleluiah, alleluja
 To alleviate, allevio, levo
 An alleviating, alleviation, levatio
 An alley (walking-place), ambulacrum; (narrow street), angiportum, and angiportus
 Alliance (by blood), consanguinitas; (by marriage), affinitas; (of states), fœdus
 Allied, propinquus, conjunctus, cognatus
 Alligation (tying), alligatio
 An alligator, crocodilis
 To allot, assigno, delego
 An allotment, sortitio
 To allow (approve), approbo, confirmo; (give), exhibeo, præbeo; (grant), concedo, do; (to allow expenses), sumptus suppeditare; (permit), permitto, patior
 To allow in accounts, decido, deduco
 Allowable, laudabilis, justus
 An allowance (approbation), approbatio; (gift), donum; (permission), licentia, permissio; (deduction), deductio; (portion of meat, &c.), portio
 Allowed (approved), ratus; (permitted), permissus; (deducted), deductus; (given) præbitus
 An allowing (approving), approbatio; (permitting) permissio; (giving), donatio; (deducting), deductio
 Alloy, or alloy, mistura
 To allude, alludo
 An alluding, Allusion, allusio
 To allure, allicio, seduco, lacto

Allured, allectus, illectus
 Allurement, allectatio, illecebra
 An allurer, seductor
 An alluring, sollicitatio
 An allusion, parodia
 Allusion to a name, agnominatio
 An ally, socius, amicus
 An almanack, calendarium
 An almanack-maker, fastorum scriptor
 Almightyness, omnipotentia
 Almighty, omnipotens
 An almond, amygdala
 Almonds of the ears, aurium glandulæ
 An almoner, eleemosynarius
 Almost, *adv.* ferè, fermè, penè, propè, propemodum, modò non tantum, non, quasi (*followed by a dative*), usquè, juxtà; *adj.* proximus, a, um
 Alms, eleemosyna
 An alms-house, gerontocomium
 Belonging to alms, eleemosynarius [nignus
 An almsgiver, erga pauperes be-
 To ask alms, stipem rogare
 To give alms, stipem porrigere
 An almsman, pauper orator
 An alnager, mensor ad ulnam
 Aloes, aloë
 Aloft, sublimis, altus, superuus; *adj.* suprà, sursùm, sublimè; *adv.* (from aloft), desuper
 Alone, *adj.* solus, solitarius, unic-us, unus; *adv.* solùm
 All alone, persolus
 To leave alone, desero
 Left alone, desertus, desolatus
 To let alone, omitto, mitto
 Along, per, secus, secundum; *or by an ablative case: as, I went along the highway, publicà ibam vià;* (along with), unà cum; (all along, *adv.*) ubiquè (*adv.*), prostratus; (extended), extensus
 Aloof, de longinquo, longè
 Aloud, clarè, clarà voce
 The alphabet, alphabetum
 Alphabetical, alphabeticus
 Alphabetically, alphabeticè
 Already, jam, dudum, pridèm
 Also, itèm, etiàm, quoquè, necnò, paritèr, itidèm; (more-over), quinetiàm, præterèa, autèm, iusuper, adhæc
 An altar, altare, ara
 To alter, mutò, vario, verto, commuto, immuto, permuto
 Alterable, variabilis, mutabilis
 Alteration, mutatio
 Altercation, altercatio, jurgium
 Alternate, Alternative, alternus
 Alternately, alternè, vicibus
 Although, licèt, quantumlibèt, quanquam, quamvis, quamlibèt, etiàmsi, tametsi, etsi
 Altitude, altitudo, sublimitas
 Altogether, prorsus, omninò
 An alveary, alvearium
 Alum, alumen
 Always, semper, perpetuò, jugitèr, nunquam non, in æternum
 Am is frequently only the sign of a verb passive or neuter
 Am (signifying to exist), sum
 Amain, strenuè, valdè
 To amass, accumulò, congero
 Amassed, accumulatus, congestus
 An amassing, accumulatio
 To amaze (astonish), obstupéfacio; (daunt), perterrefacio
 Amazement, animi stupor
 Amazing, mirabilis, mirandus

Amazingly, mirabiliter
 An ambassador, legatus
 An ambassage, legatio
 Amber, succinum
 Made of amber, succinus
 Amberggris, ambra
 An ambidexter, ambidexter
 Ambient, ambiens
 Ambiguity, ambiguitas
 Ambiguous, ambiguus, dubius
 Ambiguously, ambigüè, dubiè
 Ambit, ambitus
 Ambition, ambitio
 Ambitious, ambitiosus, cupidus
 To be ambitious, honores ambire
 Ambitiously, ambitiosè
 To amble, gressus glomerare
 Amblingly, tolitum
 Ambrosia, ambrosia
 Ambulatory, ambulatorius
 An ambush, Ambush, insidiæ
 To lie in ambush, insidias struere
 Laid in ambush, in insidiis positus
 A liar in ambush, insidiator
 Amen, amen, ità fiat, esto
 To amend, emendo, corripo, convalesco
 Amendment, correctio, castigatio
 Amends, compensatio
 To make amends, compenso, rependo
 Amenity, amœnitas
 To amerce, mulcto, punio
 Amerced, mulctatus
 An amercement, multa, pœna
 An amercing, mulctatio
 Amiable, amabilis, pulcher, venustus
 Amiableness, venustas, decor
 Amiably, venustè, decorè, pulchrè
 Amicable, benevolus, amicus
 Amicably, benevolè, amicè
 Amidst, inter, in medio
 Amiss, *adj.* pravus, vitiosus; *adv.* pravè, malè, perperàm, vitiosè
 To do amiss, offendo, pecco
 Amity, amicitia
 Ammunition, *subst.* apparatus bellicus
 An amnesty, lex oblivionis
 Among, or Amongst, apud, inter, in; (from among), è, ex
 Amorous, amatorius, mollis, lascivus
 Amorous potions, philtra, orum
 Amorously, amatorìè, blandè
 An amount, summa, totum
 To amount, cresco, exurgo
 Amours, amores, um
 Amphibious, amphibius, anceps
 Amphitheatre, amphitheatrum
 Ample, amplus, copiosus, largus
 Amplified, exaggeratus
 An amplifier, amplificator
 To amplify, amplifico, exaggero
 An amplifying, amplificatio
 Amplitude, amplitudo
 Amply, amplè, abundè, copiosè
 To amputate, amputo
 Amputation, amputatio
 An amulet, amuletum
 To amuse, oblecto, detineo
 Amused, detentus, occupatus
 An amusement, detentio, oblectatio
 An anabaptist, anabaptista
 Anacreontic, anacreonticus
 An anagram, anagramma
 Analogous, Analogical, analogus
 Analogy, analogia, comparatio
 Analysis, analysis
 Analytic, Analytical, analyticus
 Anarchy, anarchia
 Anathema, anathema

To anathematize, anathematizo
 An anatomist, anatomicus
 Anatomical, anatomicus
 To anatomize, anatomizo
 An anatomizing, anatome
 Anatomy, anatomice
 Ancestors, antecessores, priores, majores
 Ancestry, prosapia, stirps
 An anchor, anchora
 To ride at anchor, ad anchoras stare [vere
 To weigh anchor, anchoram sol-
 Ancient, antiquus, vetustus
 An ancient (ensign), signifer
 Anciently, olm, quondam
 The ankle, talus, sura
 And, et, ac, atque, que
 Anew, de integro, de novo
 An angel, angelus
 Angelic, angelicus
 Anger, ira, iracundia
 To anger, irritò, acerbo
 Angry, iratus
 To be angry, irascor, succenseo
 An angle, angulus
 An angler, piscator
 To angle, piscor
 An angling-rod, arundo
 Anguish, angor, sollicitudo
 To animadvert (correct), castigò; (remark), animadverto
 An animadverter, animadvorsor
 An animal, animal, animans
 Belonging to animals, animalis
 An animalcule, animalculum
 Animal life, anima
 To animate (encourage), cohortor, excito; (give life), animo
 An animating, cohortatio
 An anker (measure), doliolum
 Animosity (heat), ardor; (grudge), simulas, odium
 Anise-seed, anisum
 An annalist, annalium conditor
 Annals, annales, lum, fasti, orum
 Annates, primitiæ, arum
 To annex, annecto, appono, adjungo, adjicio
 Annexed, additus, adjectus
 To annihilate, ad nihilum redigere
 Annihilated, funditùs extinctus
 An annihilating, extinctio
 Anniversary, anniversarius, annuus
 An anniversary, festum annum
 Annotation, annotatio, nota
 An annotator, annotator
 To announce, annuncio
 To annoy, incommodo, lædo
 An annoying, noxa, offensio
 Annoyed, læsus, offensus
 Annoyance, noxa, damnum, of-fensio
 Annual, annuus, solemnis
 Annually, quotannis
 An annuity, redditus annuus
 To annul, abrogo, rescindo
 Annular, annularis
 Annulled, abrogatus, rescissus
 An annulling, abrogatio, abolitio
 To announce, annuncio
 The annunciation, annunciatio
 To anoint, ungo, inungo; (about), circumungo, circumlimo; (all over), perlimo; (often), unctio; (upon), superinungo
 An anointer, unctor
 An anointing, unctio, inunctio
 Anomalous (irregular) enormis
 Anon, confestim, illicò, mox, statim; (ever and anon), identidèm
 Anonymous, anonymus

Another, alius; (one another), alter alterius, se invicem; (one after another), alternis vicibus; (another man's), alienus; (way), aliorum

To answer, respondeo; (correspond), congruo, convenio; (excuse), excuso; (for), spondeo, rationem reddere; (again), responso; (impudently), obloquor, protervè respondere; (as an echo), resono; (at law), restipulor; (objections), dissolvo

An answer, or answering, responso, responsum

Answerable, congruus, consonus

To be answerable, præsto

Answerable to, or for, obligatus

Answerably, congruentèr, propriè

An answerer, responder

An ant, formica

An ant-hill, caverna formicosa

An antagonist, adversarius

An antarctic, australis

Antecedent, antecedens

An antechamber, antithalamus

To antedate, tempus antequam adscribere [natus

Antedated, prochronismo sig-

An anthem, antiphona

St. Anthony's fire, erysipelas

Antichrist, antichristus

Antichristian, antichristianus

To anticipate, anticipo, prævenio

Anticipated, præoccupatus

An anticipating, anticipatio

Anticipating, præoccupans

An antic, histrio, minus

An antidote, antidotus

Antimonarchical, monarchiæ adversarius

Antimony, stibium

Antipathy, odium, fastidium

Antipodes, antipodes, um

An antiquary, antiquarius

To antiquate, abrogo, aboleo

Antiquated, antiquatus, abrogatus

Antique, antiquus, exoletus

Antiquity, antiquitas, vctustas

Antlers, cornu

An anvil, incus

Anxiety, anxietas, sollicitudo

Anxious, anxius, sollicitus

Anxiously, anxie, sollicitè

Any, unus, quilibet, quisquam, quivis, equis, equisquam; (any thing), quicquam, quidpiam, quippiam, quodvis; (any further), alterius, amplius; (any how), quoquo modo; (any longer), diutius; (any more), amplius; (any where), usquam, alicubi, ubivis, ubilibet, uspiam; (at any time), unquam, quandocunque; (any whither), quoquam, usquam, quopiam; (any while), aliquandiu

Any man, or one, quisquam, quivis

Aorist (a Greek tense), indefinitum

Apace, celeritèr, properè, citò

Apart, seorsum, separatim

To stand apart, disto, distito

An apartment, domus pars

Apathy, apathia

An ape, simia

To ape, imitor

Aperture, apertura

An aphorism, aphorismus

An apiary, apiarium

Apiece, singulus, singuli

Apish (mimicking), mimicus

Apish tricks, ineptiæ

Apocryphal, apocryphus

To apologise, excuso, defendo

An apology, defensio, purgatio

An apologue, apologus, fabula

Apoplectic, apoplecticus

An apoplexy, apoplexia

Apostacy, defectio, apostasia

An apostate, apostata

To apostatize, deficio, desero

An aposteme, abscessus, apostema

An apostle, apostolus

Apostleship, apostoli munus

Apostolic, apostolical, apostolicus

An apothecary, pharmacopola

An apothecary's shop, pharmacopolium

An apozem, decoctum

To appeal, contesto, percello

Apparel, vestis, vestimentum

Apparel (utensils), apparatus

Apparelled, amictus, vestitus

Apparent, evidens, conspicuus

An apparent crime, crimen flagrans

To be apparent, pareo, consto

Apparently, manifestè, apertè

An apparition, spectrum

An apparitor, lictor [voco

To appeal, appello, defero, pro-

An appeal, Appealing, appellatio

Appealed, appellatus, delatus

An appealer, Appellant, appellator

To appear, appareo, pareo; (above water), exto; (above others), emineo; (against), accuso; (for), faveo, tutor; (seem), video; (become visible), illuceo, effulgeo

To begin to appear, patesco

To make to appear, demonstro, ostendo

It appears, constat, patet

An appearance, or appearing (outward show), ecto; (above others), concourse of people), concursus, frequentia; (likelihood), similitudo; (above water), emersio; (vision), visio, spectrum; (figure), persona

A first appearance, exortus

A day of appearance, dies status

Appearing, apparens

To appease, compesco, compono, comprimo, sedo, placo; (by sacrifice), expio

An appeaser, placator

An appeasing, placatio

An appellant, appellator

An appellation, appellatio

Appellative, appellativus

Appendent, appendens

To append, appendo, adhaerco

An appendix, appendix

To appertain, pertineo, respicio, specto

It appertaineth, interest, refert

Appertaining, pertiueus, spectans

An appetite, appetitus, cupiditas

An insatiable appetite, ingluvies

To have an appetite, esurio

To applaud, applaudo, laudo

An applauder, laudator

An applause, or applauding, plausus, applausus, laus

Deserving applause, plausibilis

An apple, pomum, malum; (summer), malum præcox; (winter), malum serotinum; (oak), galla; (pine), nux pinea

The apple of the eye, oculi pupilla, acies

An apple-loft, pomarium

An apple-seller, pomarius

An apple-tree, malus

Bearing apples, pomifer, malifer

Full of apples, pomosus

An applier, accommodator

An applying, Application, applicatio

Application (diligence), diligentia, cura, studium, attentio

To apply (put unto), applico, apto, accommodo, appono; (add to one's self to), se ad aliquid applicare; (his mind unto), animum applicare; (lay out money), pecuniam impendere; (address, or entreat), aliquem adire, or accedere, ab aliquo opem petere

To appoint, statuo, constituo; (name), nomino; (order, or design), designo, assigno; (by law), lege præscribere; (set), præstituo, præscribo; (in another's place), substituo

An appointer, constitutor

An appointing, assignatio, designatio, præscriptio

An appointment, compactum; (assignment), diei et loci constitutio; (order), mandatum; (without appointment), injussum

To apportion, divido, distribuo

Apposite, aptus, idoneus

Apposition, appositio

To appraise, pretium imponere, æstimo

An appraiser, æstimator; (sworn), jurejurando constitutus

An appraisal, or appraising, æstimatio

To apprehend (understand), deprehendo, intelligo; (fear), timeo; (suspect), suspicor; (seize), prehendo, capio; (take unawares), intercipio

An apprehension (capacity), ingenium, facultas, intelligentia; (fear), timor, metus; (suspicion), suspicio; (seizing), captura, prehensio

Apprehensive, sagax, acutus, perspicax

An apprentice, tyro, discipulus; (girl), discipula

An apprenticeship, tyrocinium

To apprise, certiorum aliquem facere

To approach, appropinquo, accedo, adeo, imineo

An approach, accessus, aditus

Approached to, propè admotus

An approaching, appropinquatio

Approaching, appropinquans, imminens, instans

Approval, approbatio

To appropriate, ascisco, assero

Appropriated (fit, or proper), aptus, idoneus, proprius

An appropriation, vindicatio

To approve, approbo, comprobo, applaudo, addico

An approver, approbator

An approving, approbatio

An apportionance, appendix

An apricot, malum persicum

April (month), Aprilis

An apron, præcinctorium

Apt (fit), aptus, idoneus; (inclined), pronus, propensus; (active), agilis, dexter

Aptness, habilitas, propensio, ingenium, docilitas

Aptly, aptè, idoneè

An aptote, aptoton

Aquatic, Aquatile, aquatilis

An aqueduct, aquaeductus

Aqueous, aqueus

Aquiline, aquilinus

Arabian, Arabicus
 An Arabian, Arabs
 In Arabic, Arabicè
 Arable, arabilis
 Arbitrarily, pro libitu, imperiosè
 Arbitrariness, dominatio
 Arbitrary, imperiosè dominans, imperiosus
 An arbitrary prince, princeps sui arbitrii, or juris
 To arbitrate, quæstionem decidere
 An arbitration, or arbitrement, litis arbitrium, arbitratu
 An arbitrator, or arbiter, arbiter
 An arbour, pergula
 Arch, vafer, astutus
 Archness, astutia
 An arch, arcus, fornix
 To arch, arco, fornico
 An arched roof, laquear
 Arched, arcuatus, laqueatus
 Arch-wise, arcuatim
 An archangel, archangelus
 An archbishop, archiepiscopus
 Archbishopric, archiepiscopatus
 An archdeacon, archidiaconus
 Archdeaconry, archidiaconatus
 Archducal, archiducalis
 An archduke, archidux
 An archduchess, archiducissa
 An archdukedom, archiducatus
 An archetype, archetypum
 Au archer, sagittarius
 Archery, ars sagittandi
 An arch-heretic, hæresiarcha
 Archiepiscopal, archiepiscopalis
 An architect, architectus
 Architecture, architectura
 Of architecture, architectonicus
 An architrave, epistylum
 Archives, archiva, orum, tabularium
 An archpriest, archipresbyter
 Arctic, arcticus, or borealis
 Ardency, ardor, fervor, æstus
 Ardent, ardens, candens, acer
 Ardently, fervidè, vebementèr
 Ardour, æstus
 Arduous, arduus, difficilis
 An area, area, superficies
 Argent, argenteus, candidus
 To argue (dispute), argumentor, disputo; (show, or prove), evinco, probo
 An arguer, disputator
 An arguing, disceptatio
 An argument, argumentum, ratio, thema, lemma
 Argumentation, argumentatio
 Argumentative, argumentalis
 Arid, aridus
 Aright, rectè
 To arise (get up), surgo; (again), resurgo; (proceed from), nascor, procedo; (as the sun), exorior, orior; (as waves), undò; (together), consurgo [patu
 Aristocracy, optimatum principum
 Arithmetic, arithmetica
 Arithmetical, arithmeticus
 Arithmetician, arithmetice peritus
 An ark, navis, navigium, arca
 An arm, brachium, lacertus; (of the sea), sinus, fretum; (of a tree), ramus; (of a vine), palmæ
 A little arm, brachiolum
 An armpit, ala, axilla
 To take in the arms, amplector
 To arm (or take up arms), armo; (put on arms), arma, induere, or sumere; (furnish with arms), arma suppeditare
 An armada, classis armata

An armament, bellicus apparatus
 Armed, armatus, armis indutus; (all over), perarmatus; (with a buckler), scutatus, clypeatus; (with darts), pilatus; (with a sword), ense or gladio instructus; (with a coat of mail), lorincatus
 An arming, armatura
 Armoural, ad arma pertinens
 Armorial, arma, orum
 An armourer, faber armorum
 An armoury, armarium
 Arms, arma, orum
 To be in arms, in armis esse
 To lay down arms, arma ponere
 Fire-arms, scloppus, scloppetum
 By force of arms, vi et armis
 To bear arms, arma ferre
 An army (in a state of training), exercitus; (in line of march), agmen: (in battle array), acies
 To marshal an army, aciem instruere. To muster an army, exercitum lustrare. To raise an army, milites conscribere
 Aromatic, aromaticus
 Around, circumquaque, undiquè
 To arraign, in jus vocare, postulo
 Arraigning, in jus vocans
 Arraignment, accusatio, actio
 Arrangement, digestio, series
 Arrant, merus
 Array, vestis, vestimentum
 To array, vestio
 To set an army in array, aciem instruere
 In battle-array, acie instructâ
 Arrearage, Arrears, reliqua, orum; (one in arrears), qui aliquid insolutum reliquit
 To arrest, prehendò, rapio
 An arrest, Arresting, prehensio
 Arrested, prehensus, in jus tractus
 An arrival, accessus, appulsus
 To arrive (at a place), accedo, advenio; (as a ship), appello, pervenio
 Arrogance, arrogantia, fastus
 Arrogant, arrogans, fastuosus
 Arrogantly, arrogantèr, superbè
 To arrogate, arrego, assumo
 Arrogated, sibi assumptus
 An arrow, arundo, sagitta; (broad and barbed), tragula; (head), mucro, cuspis
 Of arrows, sagittarius
 An arsenal, armarium
 Arsenic, arsenicum
 An art, ars; (cunning), artificium; (black), magicè
 An artery, arteria
 An artichoke, cinara
 Artful, subtilis, callidus; (made by art), artificialis
 Artfully, subtilitèr, elegantèr
 An article, articulus, caput, conditio, conventa, orum
 Articles of marriage, pactio nuptialis
 Article by article, articulatim
 To article with, cum aliquo pacisci; (branch into articles), articulatim dividere; (break), pacta convellere; (against one), accuso; (to keep), stare conventis; (to surrender upon articles), sub conditionibus dedere
 Articled, conventus, pactus
 Articular, articularis
 Articulate, distinctus [tinctè
 Articulatedly, articulatim, dis-
 An artifice, artificium, ars, fraus
 An artificer, artifex
 Artificial, factitius, concinnus

Artificially, artificiosè
 Artillery, tormenta bellica; (a train of), series, or apparatus tormentorum bellicorum
 The artillery-yard, palæstra militum
 An artist, opifex, artifex [tacet
 Artless, adv. insulè; adj. insulsus
 As, dum, ut, cum. As, signifying accordingly, or proportionably as, ut, uti, sicut, pro, prout, ita ut, pro eo ac, pro eo atque, perindè ut, perindè atque, prindè, prindè ac, utcumque, &c.
 As (which, or which thing), quod, id quod; (used for it), si
 As for, or as to, de, quatenus, quantum, quod ad, ad [licèt
 As being, ut, utpotè, quippè, sci-
 As far as, quâ, quantum, quoad, usquè, usquè ad, usquè eo
 As if, as though, quasi, perindè quasi, perindè ac si, tanquam, ut si [quam
 As it were, ut, ceu, quasi, tan-
 As long as, quandiu, tamdiu, tantisper dum, quoad, usquè dum, dum
 As big as, as bad as, instar, with a genitive case
 As big again, duplo major
 As many as, tot, totidem, quot-quot, quodcumque
 As much, tantum, tantundem
 As much as ever, ut cum maximè, quantum maximè [quotiès
 As often as, quotiescumquè, totiès
 As soon as, ubi, cum, cum primùm, ut, simul ac, simul ut, simul atque
 As soon as ever, ubi primùm, ut primùm, cum primùm, simul ac primùm, statim ut
 As well as, ut tam, quàm, æquè ac
 As yet, adhuc. Not as yet, necdum
 As rich as he is, quamlibèt dives. Such as it is, qualis qualis
 To ascend, ascendo, scando
 Ascendant, auctoritas; (of a nativity), horoscopus
 An ascending, Ascension, ascensus, ascensus
 An ascent, locus altus
 To ascertain, stabilio, confirmo
 Ascertained, certus, confirmatus
 An ascertaining, confirmatio
 Ascetic, asceticus
 To ascribe, imputo, arrego, tribuo
 An ash, fraxinus
 Ash-coloured, cinereus
 Ashen, fraxineus, fraxinus
 Ash-Wednesday, dies cinerum
 Ashamed, vercundus, pudore suffusus
 To be ashamed, erubescò. To make ashamed, pudore aliquem afficere
 Shameful, pudendus, turpis
 Ashes, cinis [gere
 To burn to ashes, in cineres redipale as ashes, cinereus
 Ashore, in tellure, super terram.
 To come ashore, è navì descendere. To put ashore, in terram deponere
 Aside, seorsum, obliquè
 To call aside, sevoçò
 To lay, or set aside, sepono
 To set aside an order, or decree, rescindo, antiquo
 Asinine, asinarius
 To ask (a question), interrogo, rogo; (again), reposcò; (advice), consulo, followed by an accusative of the person consult.

- ed*; (require), *requiro*; (boldly), *postulo*; (earnestly), *oro*; (with success), *exoro*; (the price, as a buyer), *licitor*; (as a seller), *indico*; (frequently), *requirito*; (humbly), *supplico*; (industriously), *perquiro*; (mournfully), *imploro*; (secretly), *suppeto*; (as a lover), *proco*
- An asker, *postulator*, *percontator*
 Asker, *transversè*
- An asking, *postulatio*, *petitio*; (of advice), *consultatio*; (of a question), *rogatio*; (humbly), *supplicatio*; (inquiring), *inquisitio*; (entreating), *obsecratio*, *petitio*, *supplicatio*; (demanding), *postulatio*
- Aslant, *obliquè*
- Asleep, *somno oppressus*, *sopitus*
- To sleep, *dormio*, *obdormisco*; (fall asleep), *dormito*; (lull asleep), *soporo*, *somnum inducere*
- To be asleep, *torpeo*, *dormio*
- A lulling asleep, *somni inductione*
- Sleepy, *semisopitus*, *semisomnis*
- Aslope, *obliquè*
- An asp, *aspis*
- Asparagus, *asparagus*
- An aspect, *aspectus*, *prospectus*, *vultus*
- Asperity, *asperitas*
- To asperse, *infamo*, *defamo*
- Aspersed, *infamatus*, *defamatus*
- An aspersion, *aspersio*, *infamia*
- An aspirate, *spiritus asper*
- An Aspiring, *ambitus*, *cupiditas*
- To Aspire (breathe), *aspiro*; (strive), *anitor*; (unto honour), *honores ambire*; (at, to, or after), *magna affectare*
- Asquint, *obliquè*, *transversè*
- An ass, *asinus*, *asina*
- A wild ass, *onager*
- Belonging to an ass, *asinus*
- An ass-driver, *asinarius*
- An ass, or fool, *stultus*
- To assail, *incesso*, *oppugno*
- An assassin, *sciacarius*
- To assassinate, *ex insidiis interimere*
- An assassination, *cædes ex insidiis*
- To assault, *aggredior*, *adorior*, *invado*, *oppugno*
- An assaulting, *Assault*, *impetus*
- To take by assault, *expugno*
- Won by assault, *vi captus*, *expugnatus*
- Assaulted, *oppugnatus*
- An assaulter, *aggressor*
- An assay, or Assaying, *tentamen*
- To assay, *probo*, *tento*; (again), *retento*; (beforehand), *præ-tento*; (privily), *subtento*
- An assayer, *tentator*, *inspector*
- An assemblage, *coacervatio*
- To assemble, *convoco*, *congrego*, *cogo*, *convenio*, *conflo*
- Assembled, *collectus*, *conjunctus*
- An assembling, *congregatio*, *convocatio*, *conventus*, *concilium*
- An assembly, *cætus*, *synodus*
- To assent, *comprobo*, *assentior*
- An assent, *assensus*
- To assert (affirm), *affirmo*, *as-sero*; (vindicate), *defendo*, *theo*
- An assertion, *assertio*, *affirmatio*
- An asserting, *affirmatio*
- An assertor, *assertor*, *vindex*
- To assess, *tributum imponere*
- Assessed, *census*
- An assessment, *census*, *tributum*
- An assessor (of taxes), *censor*; (in an assembly) *assessor*
- Assets, *bona restantia*
- An asseveration, *asseveratio*
- Assiduity, *assiduitas*, *sedulitas*
- Assiduous, *assiduus*, *sedulus*
- To Assign (time), *præstituo*; (place), *indico*; (any thing), *assigno*; (a pension), *statuo*; (a lease), *assigno*; (a reason), *reddo*, *do* [tus]
- An assign, or assignee, *assigna-*
- Assignable, *quod assignari potest*
- Assigned, *assignatus*, *addictus*
- An assignment, *assignatio*, *denunciatio*, *distributio*
- To assimilate, *assimilo*
- Assimilation, *assimilatio*
- An assise, or assizes, or assizes, *comitia iudicum provincialia*
- To hold assizes, *ius pro tribunali dicere*
- To assise weights and measures, *ponderum et mensurarum iura præscribere*
- An assiser, *ædilis*, *signator*
- To assist (aid), *adjuvo*, *optulor*, *subvenio*, *opem alicui ferre*; (stand by), *assisto*
- Assistance, *auxilium*, *opis*
- An assistant, *adjutor*, *collega*, *adjutrix*
- Assisted, *adjutus*
- Assisting, *adjuvans*
- An associate, *socius*, *familiaris*
- To associate, *familiaritatem contrahere*, *se coniungere*, *consocio*
- Associated, *foedere conjunctus*
- An association, *consociatio*
- As soon, *cum*, *ubi*, *postquam*
- To assume, *assumo*, *arogo*
- An assuming person, *nimis arrogans*
- An assumption, *assumptio*
- Assurance (warrant), *cautio*; (certainty), *certa notitia*; (confidence), *audacia*; (security), *securitas*; (pledge), *pignus*, *fides*; (of great assurance), *audax*
- To assure (affirm), *assero*, *affirmo*; (protect), *protego*, *teuo*, *defendo*; (a thing), *firmo*; (by promise), *polliceor*
- Assured, *certus*, *confirmatus*
- To be assured, *exploratum habere*, *certò scire*
- Assuredly, *certò*, *fidentèr*, *certè*
- To assuage, *mitigo*, *lenio*, *placo*; (to be assuaged), *subsido*, *dete-tumeo*
- Assuaged, *mitigatus*, *lenitus*
- An assuager, *mitigator*
- Assuaging, *mitigatorius*
- An assuaging, *mitigatio*, *lenimen*
- An asthma, *asthma*
- Asthmatic, *asthmaticus*
- To astonish, *stupefacio*, *terreo*
- To be astonished, *miror*, *obstupesco*
- Astonished, *attonitus*, *percussus*
- An astonishing, *Astonishment*, *consternatio*, *stupor*, *pavor*
- To go astraddle, *varico*
- To ride, or sit astraddle, *divaricatis cruribus sedere*, *o equitare*
- Astray, *errans*, *errabundus*
- To go astray, *vagor*, *erro*; to lead astray, *à vià rectà abducere*
- A going astray, *erratio*, *error*
- Astringency, *astrectio*
- Astringent, *Astringing*, *comprimens*
- An astrologer, *astrologus*
- Astrological, *astrologicus*
- Astrology, *astrologia*
- An astronomer, *astronomus*
- Astronomy, *astronomia*
- Asunder, *separatim*, *seorsum*
- To cut asunder, *disseco*
- To pull asunder, *separo*, *dissolvo*
- At, à, ab, ad, ante, apud, de, cum, ex, in, inter, sub, super, pro
- To achieve, *conificio*
- A notable achievement, *facinus præclarum*, *egregium*, or *il-lustre*
- Atheism, *atheismus*
- An atheist, *atheus*
- Atheistical, *atheisticus*
- To be atheist, *sitio*
- Athletic, *athleticus*
- Athwart, *transversè*, *obliquè*
- The atmosphere, *vaporum sphaera*
- An atom, *atomus*, *corpusculum*
- To atone, *propitio*, *expio*
- Not to be atoned for, *inexpiabilis*
- An atonement, *expiatio*, *piamentum*, *compensatio*
- Atrocious, *atrox*
- Atrociously, *atrocitèr*
- Atrociousness, *atrocitas*
- To attach (detain), *detineo*; (take prisoner), *prehendo*, *comprehendo*, *pignoror*
- To be attached to, *adhæreo*
- Attached, *prehensus*, *addictus*
- An attaching, *Attachment*, *allegatio*, *retentio*, *prehensio*, *adhæsi-o*
- An attack, *aggressio*, *impetus*, *oppugnatio*, *tentatio*
- To attack (quarrel), *provoco*; (an enemy), *aggredior*, *irruere in hostem*; (a town) *oppugno*
- An attacker, *provocator*
- To attain unto, *potior*, *atingo*
- Attainable, *assequendus*, *obtinendus* [tus]
- Attained unto, *impetratus*, *poti-*
- An attainment, or Attaining, *impe-tratio*; (of good attainments, *eruditus*, *eximius*
- To attain, *accuso*, *evinco*, *inficio*
- To attempt, *misceo*, *commisceo*
- To attempt, *conor*, *audeo*
- An attempt, *ausum*, *conatus*
- Attempted, *inceptus*, *molitus*
- An attempter, *inceptor*, *molitor*
- To attend, *præstolor*, *comitor*, *curo*, *servio*; (unto), *ausculto*
- Attendance, or attending, *obsequium*, *expectatio*, *ministerium*
- Attendance on business, *diligentia*, *cura*
- An attendance (retinue or train), *comitatus*, *pompa*
- An attendant, *assecra*, *comes*
- Attendant on, *præstolans*
- Attended, *curatus*, *deductus*
- Attended by, or with, *concomi-tatus*
- Attention, *attentio*, *intentio*
- Attentive, *attentus*, *intentus*
- Very attentive, *perattentus*
- Attentively, *attentè*
- Attentiveness, *attentio*
- To attenuate, *attenuo*
- To attest, *testor*, *testificor*
- An attestation, *testificatio*
- Attested, *consignatus*, *confirmatus*
- Attire, *ornatus*
- Attitude, *corporis positio*, or *situs*
- An attorney (at law), *procurator rerum forensium*; (of the king), *procurator regiarum causarum*, *cogitor regis*

To attract (draw to), attrahō ; (allure), illicio ; (the eyes), rapio, allicio
 Attraction, or Attracting, attractio ; (by fair words), blanditiæ, arum ; (alluring), illecebria
 Attractive, attrahens, blandus
 An attribute, attributum
 To attribute, attribuo, assumo
 Attributed, attributus, vindicatus
 An attributing, attributio
 Attrition, attritio, attritus
 To attune, modulationem dare
 To avail, valeo, prosum, confero
 Available, valens, efficax, utilis
 Availment, emolumentum
 It availeth, conducit, refert, juvat
 Avant ! abi ! apage !
 Avarice, avaritia, sordes
 Avaricious, avarus ; (niggardly), parcus, sordidus
 Avariciously, avarè, parcè, sordidè
 Avariciousness, avaritia
 An auction, auctio
 To sell by auction, auctior
 An auctioneer, auctionarius
 Audacious, audax, improbus
 Audaciously, audactè, improbè
 Audaciousness, audacia, improbitas
 Audible, audiendus, sonorus
 Audience (act of hearing), audientia ; (auditory), cœtus, conventus
 To audit, examino
 An audit, rationum examinatio
 An auditor, auditor ; (of accounts), calculator ; (of the exchequer), fisci procurator
 An auditory, concio
 To avenge, ulciscor, vindico
 Not avenged, inultus
 An avenger, ultor, ultrix
 An avenging, ultio, vindicta
 An avenue, aditus, introitus
 To aver, assero
 An average, æqua distributio
 An averring, Averment, confirmatio
 Averse, aversus, alienus, abhorrens
 Aversion, aversatio, fastidium : to have an aversion to, alieno animo esse
 Deserving aversion, aversabilis
 To avert, averto, abduco, deprecor
 To augment, augeo, amplio
 An augmentation, accessio
 An augments, amplificator
 An auger, terebra
 An augur, augur
 Auguration, Augury, augurium
 Of an augur, auguralis
 August, augustus, magnificus
 August (the month), augustus
 An aviary, aviarium
 Avidity, aviditas
 Aulic, aulicus
 An aunt, amita, matertera
 Avocation, avocatio
 To avoid (shun), devito, fugio, vito ; (quit), discedo ; (a blow), declino
 Easily avoided, evitabilis
 Not to be avoided, inevitabilis
 An avoiding, evitatio, devitatio
 Avoirdupois-weight, libra sexdecim unciarum
 To avouch, assevero, constantè affirmare ; (for another), spondeo

An avowed enemy, hostis declaratus
 Avowedly, apertè, ex professo
 An avower, affirmator
 Avowry, purgatio, justificatio
 Auricle, auricula
 Auricular, auricularis
 Auspice, auspiciam
 Auspicious, faustus, auspicatus, felix
 Auspiciously, faustè, auspicatè
 Auspiciousness, felicitas
 Austere, austerus, severus, durus
 Austerely, austerè, severè, duritèr
 Austereness, Austeritè, austeritas, severitas, asperitas
 Authentic, Authentical, certè fidei
 Authentic papers, auctoritates
 To make authentic, facere ratum
 Authenticity, certa rei cognitio
 Made authentic, auctoritate comprobatus, ratificatus
 An author (writer), auctor, scriptor ; (inventor), conditor, molitor ; (of a report), auctor ; (of a law), legislator
 [tus
 Authoritative, auctoritate firmatus
 Authoritatively, auctoritate
 Authority, auctoritas, jus ; (leave), licentia ; (chief), primatus ; (quotation), auctoritas
 Of great authority, præpollens ; (of small authority), parùm pollens ; (in authority), auctoritate valens ; (with authority), cum privilegio
 To excel in authority, præpolleo
 To put in authority, auctoritatem dare alicui
 To speak with authority, cum potestate loqui
 To authorize, auctoritate munire alicum
 [tio
 Autography, propria manuscriptorum
 Autumn, autumnus
 Of autumn, autumnalis
 Avulsion, avulsio
 Auxiliary, auxiliaris
 To await, expecto, maneo
 Awake, vigilans, vigil
 To awake, excito, suscito, expergiscor : to be, or keep awake, vigilo : to lie awake, insomnis cubare
 Awaked, experrectus, commotus
 Half awake, semisomnis
 To award, adjudico, addico
 An award, litis adjudicatio
 Awarded, adjudicatus
 Aware, sciens, præsciens : not aware, ignarus, nescius, followed by a gen. of the thing not known
 To be aware, caveo, prævideo
 Away ! (fy !) vah !
 To away (go away), abeo ; (take away), aufero, tollo
 To be away, absum
 Awe, reverentia, metus
 To stand in awe, timeo, metuo
 To keep in awe, coerceo, deterreo
 Awed, deteritus
 Awful, verendus, horrendus
 Awfully, venerandè, terribilitèr
 Awfulness, veneratio, horror
 Awkward, inhabilis, ineptus, per-versus
 Awkwardly, ineptè, minùs aptè
 Awkwardness, ineptia
 An awl, subula
 An awning, velorum prætentura
 Awoke, expergefactus
 Awry, obliquus, inclinatus
 Awry, obliquè

To go awry, oberro : to look awry, obliquè tueri : to tread awry, distortis calcæis incedere : to turn, or set awry, torqueo, distorqueo
 An axe, securis ; (broad axe), dolabra ; (poll axe, or battle axe), bipennis ; (chip axe), dolabella ; (pick axe), bipennis
 An axle-tree, axis
 An axiom, axioma
 Ay, imò, maxime, sanè, immò
 Ay me ! hei mihi ! cheu !
 An azimuth, circulus verticosus
 Azure, caruleus, cyaneus
 An azure stone, lapis lazuli
 An atry, nidus accipitrum

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To baä like a sheep, balo
 To babble, garrigo, deblatcro
 A babbler, garrulus
 A babbling, garrulitas
 A babe, or baby, infans
 Babish, puerilis
 A baobon, cynocephalus
 A baby (doll), pupus, pupa
 Babylonish, Babylonius
 Bacchanals, Bacchanalia, um
 Bacchus, Bacchus
 A bachelor, cœlebs, baccalaureus
 To back, adjuvo, faveo, succorro
 A back, tergum, dorsum
 To backbite, vituperare clam
 A backbiter, obtrectator
 A backbiting, obtrectatio
 The backbone, spina dors
 Of the backbone, spinalis
 The back parts, posteriora, um
 A back room, camera interior
 A back shop, officina postica
 Back-stairs, scalæ posticæ
 A backside (yard), chors postica
 The backside, podex
 Back, or backside, aversus
 On the backside, ponè
 A back-sword, machæra
 A backslider, desertor
 A backsliding, desertio, defectio
 Backed, adjutus, levatus
 Backwards, retrò
 Backward, or averse to, alienus ; (negligent, slow), remissus
 To be backward, cunctor
 To go backward and forward, obambulo
 Backwardness, remissio, tarditas
 Bacon, lardum
 A fitch of bacon, succidia
 Bad, malus, pravus
 Bad (sick), æger, ægrotus
 Bad hours, multà nocte, serò
 To be very bad, or sick, ægroto
 A badge, tessera, insigne
 A badger, taxus, melis
 Badly, malè, pravè, ægrè, improbè
 Badness, pravitas ; (of roads), viarum asperitas ; (of weather), cœli intemperies
 To baffle, fallo, decipio
 Baffled, deceptus, delusus
 A baffling, deceptio, dolus
 Baffling, fallens, decipiens
 A baffler, deceptor, delusor
 A bag, saccus, crumena, pera
 A little bag, loculus
 A cloak-bag, mantica
 A bag-bearer, saccarius
 Bag and baggage, impedimenta
 A baggage, mulier improba
 Baggage, scruta, orum

A bag-net, reticulum subtilius
 A bagnio, balneum, fornix
 A bagpipe, tibia utricularis
 A bagpiper, utricularinus
 A bag-pudding, massula
 Bail, vadimonium
 Bail, or surety (in criminal matters), vas; (for debt), præ
 To give bail, vadem dare
 To bail one, vadem sistere
 Bailable, vadimonio interponi potest
 Bailed, vadimonio liberatus
 A bailiff (magistrate), prætor; (serjeant), lictor, apparitor; (steward), dispensator; (of a hundred), villicus; (water), aquilex
 Bailiwick, jurisdictio
 A bait, esca, incitamentum
 To bait (lay a bait), inesco, illicio
 To bait (at an inn), diversor
 To bait a hook, escâ hamum obducere
 To bait (tease), lacesso
 To bait a bull, taurum canibus committere
 A baiting-place, diversorium
 To bake, pinso, torreo, coquo
 Baked, pistus, coctus, coctilis
 Easy to be baked, coctibilis
 A bakehouse, pistrinum
 A baker, pistor
 A balance, libra, statera, trutina
 A balance (even weight), æquilibrium, trutina
 To balance, pondus æquare
 To balance accounts, rationes æquare
 A balancer, libripens
 A balcony, podium, pegma
 Bald, calvus, glaber
 A bald discourse, sermo insipidus
 To be bald, calveo, calvesco
 Baldersdash, farrago
 Baldness, calvities
 A bale, falcina, fascis
 A little bale, fasciculus
 Baleful, tristis, mœstus, noxius
 A balk of wood, trabs, tignum
 A balk of land, porca, lira
 To balk, frustror, decipio
 A ball to play with, pila
 Ball-playing, piluludium
 A ball-player, pilarius
 A foot-ball, pila pedalis
 The ball of the hand, palma
 The ball of the eye, oculi pupilla
 The ball of the foot, planta pedis
 A ball, or bullet, globulus
 The ball of a pillar, scotia
 A wash-ball, smegma
 A printer's ball, tudes [reæ
 A ball (in dancing), celebres cho-
 A ballad, canticum
 Ballast, saburra
 To ballast, saburro
 Ballasted, saburratna
 A ballot-box, cista [tere
 To ballot, suffragia in cistam mit-
 Balsam, opobalsamum
 A baluster, clathrus
 Balmy, Balsamic, balsaminus
 A ban, edictum, execratio
 To ban, execrer, devoevo
 A band (tie), vinculum
 A band, or ward, tribus
 A hat-band, spira
 A band of soldiers, caterva, grex
 A band under one captain, manipulus
 Dy bands, turmatim
 A bandage, ligatura, fascia
 A band-box, cellistula
 Banditti, latrones

To bandy, in partes trahere, conspiro, pello
 Bandy, or crooked, valgus
 Bane, ruina, mors
 Baneful, noxius, pestiferus
 To bang, verbero, pulso
 A bang, ictus
 To banish, in exilium mittere
 To be banished, exulo, pello
 Banished, exulans, ablegatus
 A banished person, exul, extorris
 A banishing, relegatio [tio
 A banishment, exilium, proscriptio
 A banister, clathrus
 A bank (hillock), tumulus; (of a river), ripa; (shelf in the sea), arenaria moles; (of oars), remigum subsellium; (of money), pecuniæ cervus, collybus
 A bank bill, syngrapha publica pecuniaria
 A banker, nummularius
 A bankrupt, conturbator
 To be a bankrupt, foro cedere
 Bankruptcy, rationum conturbatio
 A banner, vexillum, signum
 Banns of matrimony, futurarum nuptiarum solennis denunciatio
 A banquet, convivium, epulæ
 To banquet, or feast, convivor
 A banqueter, conviva, epulo
 A banqueting, epulatio
 A banqueting-house, epularium
 Of a banquet, convivialis
 A banter, jocatio, lusus scurrilis
 To banter, derideo, irrideo
 By way of banter, jocosè
 To turn to banter, in ridiculum convertere
 A banterer, homo jocularis
 A bantering, puerulus, puerula
 Baptism, baptismus
 Baptismal, baptismalis
 The day of baptism, dies lustricus
 To baptize, baptizo
 A baptistry, fons baptismi sacer
 Baptized, baptizatus
 A baptizing, baptizatio
 A bar, vectis; (for a fence), repagula curiæ; (of a door), obex, pessulus; (of a haven), repagulum; (hindrance), impedimentum, mora; (of a public-house), abacus
 To bar (keep from), excludo; (a door), pessulum foribus obdere
 Barred, pessulo firmatus; (from), exsectus
 A barb, spiculum
 Barbarian, barbarus
 Barbarity, barbaries, inhumanitas, truculentia
 Barbarous, barbarus, truculentus
 Barbarously, immanitèr, inhumanè
 To barb, tondeo
 Barbed, barbatus, phaleratus
 A barber, tonsor, tonstrix
 Belonging to a barber, tonsorius
 A barbian, promurale
 A bard, bardus, vates
 Bare, *adj.* (naked), nudus; (of grass, or hair), glaber; (of clothes), pannosus; (of money), inops; (lean), macer; (threadbare), tritus; (barefaced), impudens; (barefooted), discalceatus; (bareheaded), capite aperto; *adv.* (only), solum, tantummodò
 To make bare, nudo, denndo
 A place bare of grass, &c., glabretum
 Barely (scarcely), vix

Bareness (nakedness), nuditas; (of hair), calvities; (of money), tenuitas
 A bargain (agreement), pactum, ludiñatio
 To bargain, paciscor, stipulor
 To stand to a bargain, pactis manere
 A bargain-maker, pactor
 Bargained, pactus, contractus
 A bargaining, pactio
 A barge, linter, navigium
 A bargeman, navigator
 Bark of a tree, cortex; inner bark, liber
 To bark a tree, decortico
 A bark (ship), navigium
 To bark (as a dog), latro; (as a fox), gannio; (at), allatro; (against), oblatro
 A barker, latrator
 A barking, latratus
 Barley, hordeum; (flour), polenta, (water), ptisanarium; (broth), jusculum hordeaceum
 Belonging to barley, hordeaceus
 Barn (yeast), cerevisiæ cremor
 A barn, horreum
 A barn-floor, area horrei
 A barn-owl, alucis
 A barometer, instrumentum ad gravitatem incumbentis aëris metiendam
 A baron, baro
 Baronage, baronatus
 A baronet, baronetus
 A barony, baronia, satrapia
 A barrack, casa militaris
 A barrel, dolium, cadus; (of a gun), tormenti fistula; (of a jack, or clock), fusus [dere
 To barrel, doliis, or cadis recon-
 Barren, sterilis, effectus
 To grow barren, sterileco
 Barrenness, sterilitas
 A barricade, munimentum
 To barricade, viæ aditus occludere
 Barricaded, munitus, præseptus
 Barriers, limites, fines
 A barrister, caudicus
 A barrow (sepulchre), tumulus; (to carry dung), vehiculum
 Barter, merx
 To barter, merces commutare
 Bartered, commutatus, permutatus [tatio
 A bartering, mercium commutatio
 A base (in architecture), basis, fundamentum; (in music), sonus gravis
 Base (inferior), inferior; (servile), serviilis; (mean, low), humilis, obscurus, ignobilis; (child), nothus; (metal), adulterinus; (knavish), fallax; (shameful), infamis; (vile), vilis, turpis; (cowardly), ignavus, timidus
 A base wretch, nebulo
 A base action, res turpis
 A base trick, versutia, strophæ
 O base! O facinus indignum!
 Basely, abjectè, timidè, improbè, fœdè, turpiter
 Baseness (of birth), ignobilitas; (cowardliness), timiditas; (knavishness), fallacia; (vileness), vilitas, turpitude
 A bashaw, præses provinciæ, homo fastosus
 Bashful, modestus, verecundus
 Bashfully, modestè, verecundè
 Bashfulness, modestia, pudor
 A basis (foundation), basis
 To bask in the sun, apicor

A basket, corbis, cophinus, panarium
 A basket maker, cophinarius
 A basin, pelvis, crater
 A bastard, nothus, spurius
 Bastardized, adulterinus
 To baste (meat), carnem humectare; (beast), verbero; (a garment with thread), filo raro consuere
 A basting (beating), fustigatio
 To bastinate, fuste cædere
 A bastinado, fustuarium
 A bastion, agger
 A bat (bird), vespertilio; (stick to play with), clava, fustis, baculus [cocti
 A batch of bread, panes simul
 To bate, or abate, diminuo
 Bate (strife), lis
 Bating some few, paucis exceptis
 Bating that, nisi quod
 A bath, balneum; (hot), thermæ, arum; (cold), cella frigidaria
 To bathe, balneo uti; (soak), macero; (wash), lavo
 Bathed, balneo lotus, maceratus
 A baton, baculus, fustis
 A battalion, agmen, phalanx
 To batten, pinguesco, sagino
 To batter, obtundio, concutio, verbero, diruo, evertio
 A battering, concussio
 A battering-ram, aries
 A battery (breach), ruina; (besieging), oppugnatio; (toraise), tormenta disponere
 A battle, pugna, prælium, acies
 To give battle, acie congredi
 To gain a battle, vinco, supero
 To lose a battle, vincor
 In battle array, acie instructâ
 A sea-battle, prælium navale
 To battle with one, contendio
 Belonging to a battle, præliaris
 A battle-axe, bipennis
 A battledore, palmula lusoria
 Battlements, pinnæ murorum
 Baubles, trices, arum [lena
 A baud (male), leno; (female), Baudry (in speech), spurcities
 Baudy, impudicus, spurcus
 A baudy-house, lupanar
 To baulk, frustror
 To bawl, vociferor, exclamo
 A bawler, vociferator
 A bawling, vociferatio, concivium
 Bawling, vociferans, clamitans
 Belonging to bawling, clamosus
 A bay (of water), sinus; (road for ships), statio; (dam), moles; (tree), laurus
 Bearing bays, laurifer
 Crowned with bays, laureatus
 Bay-coloured, badius, fulvus
 A bayonet, sica
 Bayes (cloth), pannus villosus
 Be, in composition, set before verbs, as to bedaub, signifies all over, and is rendered in Latin by con; as, conspergo
 To be is rendered variously in Latin, according to the word following it; as, to be (exist), sum, fio, existo; (against), adversor, aspernor, abhorre ab; (present), adsum, intersum; (doing), ago; (away), absum; (by), adsum; (for one), stare cum aliquo, faveo; (mad), insanio; (quiet), quiesco; (sick), ægroto; (of no authority), parum valere; (in danger), periclitor; (mistaken), erro, fallor; (without), carpo, egeo

A beach (shore), littus; (tree) fagus
 A beacon, specula
 Of a beacon, speculatorius
 A bead, pilula, sphærule
 A pair of beads, rosarium [tor
 A beadsman, eleemosynarius, orator
 A beadle, anteambulo, lictor
 A beadle, catulus venaticus
 A beak, rostrum; (of a ship), rostra, orum; (the beak head), extremitas proræ
 Beaked, rostratus
 A beaker, cantharus, cyathus
 A beal (pimple), pustula
 To beal (gather matter), suppurio
 A beam, trabs; (principal), lacunar; (weaver's), jugum textorium; (of a carriage), temo; (of a balance), scapus, statera; (of the sun), jubar
 Like a beam, trabalis
 Compassed with beams, radiatus
 Beamy, radians
 A bean, faba [seolus
 A French, or kidney bean, phasolus
 Belonging to a bean, fabalis
 A bean-cod, siliqua, valvulus; (stalk), fabale; (straw), stipula
 fabalis; (porridge), puls fabacea; (meal), lomentum; (chaff), fabago; (plat), fabetum
 To bear (carry), porto, gesto, bajulo; (suffer), fero, patior; (away), aufero; (bring forth, as animals), pario; (as trees), fructum edere; (one company), comitor; (a grudge), simulates exercere; (in mind), reminiscor, recordor
 A bearer, gestator, portitor; (of a corpse), vespillo
 A bearing down, oppressio
 A bearing out, prominentia
 Bearing date, datus
 Past bearing, effœtus
 A bear, ursus, ursa
 The bear (constellation), arctos
 Of, or like a bear, ursinus
 A beard, barba; (of a goat), spirillum; (of a cat), genobarbum; (of corn), spica, arista
 To beard, barbesco
 Bearded, barbatus, spicatus
 Beardless, imberbis
 A bear, or child, infans
 A beast, bestia; (a wild), fera; (of burden), jumentum; (for sacrifice), victima
 To become a beast, brutescio
 Bestial (belonging to beasts), belluinus; (lewd), turpis, obscœnus
 Bcastliness (brutishness), feritas; (lewdness), impudicitia; (naughtiness), immunditia, bestialitas
 Beastly, immundus, lascivus
 A beat, or Walk, ambulatio
 Beat of drum, sonus tympani
 The beat of a pulse, arterie pulsus
 To beat, verbero, cædo; (bruise), tero; (conquer), vinco; (against), allido, impingo; (an alarm), bellicum canere; (back), repello; (the breast), plango; (a drum), pulsare tympanum
 To be beaten, vapulo, cædor; (to the ground), collabefio, eri
 A beater (rammer), fistuca
 A beating, verberatio, pulsatio, pulsus; (back), repercutio; (on the breast), plangor; (with a cudgel), fustuarium; (down), demolitio; (against another), collisio, contusio

To beatify, beo, beatifico
 Beatified, beatis ascriptus
 Beatific, Beatifical, beatificus
 Beatification, beatificatio
 Beatitude, beatitudo
 A beaver (beast), castor; (oil), castoreum; (hat), pileus castoreus; (meal), merenda
 Of a beaver, castoreus
 Beautiful, formosus, pulcher, venustus
 Beauty, pulchritudo, forma, nitor, elegantia, venustas; (of a place), amœnitas
 To beautify, decoro, illustro
 Beautified, decoratus, ornatus
 A beautifying, decoramen, ornatus
 To be beautiful, niteo, nitescio
 Beautifully, decorè, nitidè
 To be calm, paco, sedo
 Because, quia, quod, quoniam, propterea quod; (of), ob, propter, gratiâ, ergo
 A beck (rivulet), rivulus, rivus; (nod), nutus
 To beckon, auto, innuo
 A beckoning, nutatio
 To become (be fit, fitting, or becoming), deceo; (grow, or be made), evado, fio
 Becoming (decent), decens; (convenient), conveniens; (graceful), decorus
 Become, factus
 A bed, lectus, torus, cubile; (of state), pulvinar; (in a garden), areola; (of a river), alveus, canalis; (of sand), stratum; (of leeks), cepetum
 A bed's head, cubitale; (feet), lecti pedes; (tester), lecti umbella; (stead), sponda, lecti fulcrum; (post), lecti columna; (maker), lecti strator; (tick), culcita; (curtains), lecti vela ductilia; (chamber), cubiculum; (clothes), stragula
 Abed, i. e. in bed, lecto affixus
 To make a bed, lectum sternere
 Bed-time, hora somni
 To be brought to bed, parturio
 To keep one's bed, lecto affigi
 To bed with, cumbo
 A bride-bed, lectus genialis
 Of a bedchamber, cubicularis
 A lying in bed, decubitus
 Bedrid, clinicus
 A bedfellow, consors lecti
 To bedaub, conspurco
 Bedded, in lectum receptus
 Bedding, lecti stragula
 To bedew, irro
 To be bedewed, roresco
 A bedewing, horatio, aspersio
 Bedlam, hospitium insanorio
 A bedlamite, insanus, maniacus
 Bedlam-like, furibundus
 To bedung, sterboro
 To bedust, pulvere conspergere
 A bee, apis; (gad-bee), asilus; (humble-bee), bombilius; (drone-bee), fucus; (swarm of bees), apum examen
 A bee-master, apiarius
 Of, or belonging to bees, apianus
 A beech-tree, fagus
 Beechen, fagineus, fageus
 Beef, caro bubula, or bovilla; (powdered), bubula salita; (hung), bubula infumata
 A beef, bos
 Beer, cerevisia; (strong), cerevisia generosa; (small), cerevisia tenuis; (dead), yappa; (new), mustum

A beetle (fly), scarabæus; (fish), cantharus piscis
 Beetle-browed, superciliosus; (headed), fatuus, plumbeus
 To befall, contingo, evenio, accido
 Befitting, conveniens, idoneus
 To befool, alicui illudere
 Before, antè, apud, coram, in, ob, palàm, præ, præter, pro, sub, supra
 Before that, antè, antequàm, citius, priusquàm, potiùs
 Before, prior
 A little before, panlò antè
 Long before, jamdudum
 Before all things, imprimis
 Before all men, palàm, in propatulo
 Before now, antehàc
 Before then, antè
 Beforetime, olim, dudum
 To befool, coinquino [levo]
 To befriend, alicui favere, sub-Befriended, fautus
 To beg, mendico; (entreat), oro; (humbly), supplico; (earnestly), obsecro
 To beget (as a father), gigno, genero; (procure), produco
 A begetting, generatio, procreatio
 Begged, mendicatus; (entreated), oratus, rogatus
 A beggar, mendicus, mendicula
 To beggar, ad inopiam redigere
 Beggared, ad inopiam reductus
 Beggary, inops, pauper
 Beggary (mean), vilis, abjectus
 Beggary, paupertas, mendicitas
 A begging, mendicatio
 To begin, incipio; (take rise), orior, nascor; (again), repeto; (design), instituo; (a journey), ingredi iter; (a battle), prælium inire; (an office), magistratum inire; (a thing), rem tentare, or aggredi; (war), bellum suscipere; (the world), quæstum occipere
 A beginner, inceptor, auctor
 A young beginner, tiro
 Beginning, incipiens, exorsus
 A beginning, initium, principium, exordium; (rise or source), origo, primordium
 A good or bad beginning, bonum, or malum anspicium
 To begird, cingo, obsideo, obsepio
 To begrime, denigro
 To beguile, fraudo, fallo
 Beguiled, deceptus, frandatus
 A beguiling, dolus, fallacia
 In behalf, vice, loco, causâ
 To behave, gero, se præbere
 Ill-behaved, malè moratus
 Well-behaved, benè moratus
 Behaviour, morum gestus
 Good behaviour, urbanitas
 Ill behaviour, inurbanitas
 To behead, decollo, obruncoco
 Beheaded, decollatus
 A beheading, decollatio
 A behest (promise), promissum; (commands), jussa
 Behind (not before), ponè, pòst, à tergo; (remaining), porrò, reliquus
 To be behind (left), relinquo
 Behold! ecce! en!
 To behold, auspicio, inspicio; (afar off), speculo; (look about), perlustro
 Beholden, obligatus, devinctus
 To be beholden to, obligor, obstringor

A beholder, spectator, contemplator
 A beholding, spectatio
 Behoof, commodum, gratia
 It behoveth, oportet, expedit, convenit, decet
 A being (essence), essentia, natura, existentia, ens; (habitation), habitatio, domus; (here, there, or by), præsentia
 Beistings, colostrum
 To belabour, cædo, verbero
 A belch, ructus
 To belch, ruato, eructo
 Belched, ructatus
 A belching, ructatio
 Given to belching, ructuosus
 A beldame, vetula, bellona
 To beleague, or besiege, obsideo
 A beleaguerer, obsessor
 A belfrey, campanarum locus
 Belgic, Belgicus
 To belie, calumniar, ementior
 Belief, fides
 Past belief, incredibilis; (easy of belief), credulus; hard of belief, incredulus; (wrong belief), erroneus
 Easiness of belief, credulitas
 Hardness of belief, incredulitas
 The belief (creed), symbolum fidei
 To believe (assent to), credo; (trust to), confido; (think), existimo, opinor
 To make one believe, persuadeo
 A believer, fidelis, credens [mu]
 To make believe (pretend), sibilike, verisimilis
 A bell, campana
 A little bell, tintinnabulum
 A bell-founder, campanarius
 A bellman, præco nocturnus
 A bellwether, dux gregis
 To bellow, mugio, emugio
 A bellowing, mugitus
 Bellows (a pair of), follis
 Belluine, belluinus
 A belly, venter, alvus
 A little belly, ventriculus
 Belly-ache, tormina ventris; (troubled with it), alvi dolore laborans
 Great-bellied, ventricosus
 Big-bellied (as a woman with child), gravis, prægnans
 A belly-god, belluo
 A belly-friend, parasitus
 A bellyfull, satiatus
 Full-bellied, satur
 To belong to, pertinere, attineo
 Belonging, pertinens, atinens
 Beloved, dilectus, carus, gratus
 Dearly beloved, carissimus
 Below, infernus, inferus, inferior
 Below, infra, subter, deorsum
 Below, sub, subter, infra
 From below, infernè
 A belt, cingulum, balteus
 A belying, calumnia
 To bemire, se inquinare
 Bemired, inquinatus
 To bemoan, deploro, lugeo
 To be bemoaned, flebilis, dolendus
 Bemoaned, deploratus
 A bemoaning, planctus, luctus
 Bemoaning, deplorans, lugens
 A bench, scammum, sedile; (of justice), tribunal; (of justices), concensus
 The King's bench, bancus regius
 A bencher, assessor
 Benches (in a ship), transtra, orum; juga, orum

To bend, flecto, curvo, intendo, inclino; (the mind) to, animum adjungere; (back), reclino, reflecto; (of a bow), arcum tendere; (round), in urbem flectere; (the brows), frontem corrugare; (the fist), pugnum complicare; (a course), cursum tendere; (forwards), inclino; (from), reclino, declino; (inwards), incurvo; (towards), acclino, vergo; (his study), annitor
 To bend, vergo; (under, or shrink), succumbo
 To begin to bend, incurvesco
 Easy to bend, flexilis
 Bending (down), inclinans; (downwards), declivis; (upwards), acclivis; (forwards), vergens; (as the heavens), concavus; (like a bow), arcuatim; (inwards), acclivis; (to), acclinans; (leaning), innitens
 A bending (bowing), flexio, inclinatio; (about), circumflexio; (archwise), sinuatio; (down), declivitas [cula]
 Bendings and turnings, diverti-
 Beneath, infra, sub
 Benediction, benedictio
 A benefaction, largitio
 A benefactor, patronus
 A benefice, beneficium
 Beneficed, præfectus gregi
 Beneficence, beneficentia
 Beneficent, benignus, liberalis
 Beneficial, commodus, utilis
 A benefit, beneficium, gratia
 To benefit (to do good), prosum, proficio, progredior
 A benevolence, largitio
 Benevolence, benevolentia
 Benevolent, benevolens, benevolus
 Benighted, nocte preventus
 Benign, benignus, clemens
 Benignity, benignitas, clementia
 Benignly, benignè, clementer
 Bent (bowed), flexus, tensus; (ready), promptus, pronus; (against), adversus alicui; (backwards), recurvus; (bloodily), flagrans odio, sanguinem sitiens; (many ways), sinuosus; (resolutely), obstinatus; (unto, or on), addictus, deditus; (easily), flexilis
 Bent of mind, inclinatio
 To benumb, stupefacio
 To be benumbed, obstupeco; (with cold), algeo, frigeo
 Benumbed, torpidus
 A numbing, stupor, torpor
 To bequeath, testamento relinquere
 Bequeathed, legatus
 A thing bequeathed, legatum
 A person to whom a thing is bequeathed, legatarius
 A bequeather, legator
 A bequeathing, legatio
 To bereave, orbo, spolio
 Bereaved, Bereft, orbatus
 A Berlin, curus Berliniensis
 A berry, bacca; (bayberry), bacca aurea; (bilberry), vaccinium nigrum; (blackberry), morum; (cranberry), vaccinium palustre; (elderberry), sambuci bacca; (ivyberry), corymbus; (gooseberry), grossulariæ acinus; (raspberry), idæi rubi bacca; (strawberry), fragum; (wild strawberry), arbutus-

(service-berry), sorbum; (white thorn-berry), zura
 Bearing berries, baccifer
 Having berries, baccatus
 To beseech, supplico, imploro
 Beseeching, supplicans, obsecrans
 A beseeching, supplicatio
 To beseech, deceo, convenio
 To beset, circumdo, obsideo; (on all sides), circumsideo
 To beshrew, maledico, imprecor
 A beshrewing, maledictio
 Beside, or Besides, *adv.* porrò, præterea, præterquam, ad hoc, tùm, simul; *prep.* à, ab, abs, ad, extra, juxta, præter, prope, propter, secundum, &c.
 To be beside one's self, deliro
 Beside the mark, à scopo aberrans
 To besiege, obsideo, obsidione cingere
 Besieged, obsessus
 A besieger, obsessor
 A besieging, obsidio, obsessio
 To besmear, illino, inquino
 Besmeared, delibutus, illitus
 A besmearing, inunctio
 A besom, scopæ, arum
 To besot, infatuo, inebrio
 Besotted, stupidus, inebriatus
 Besought, imploratus, oratus
 To be besought, exorandus
 Bespangled, bracteatus
 To bespatter, luto conspergere; (defame), calumnior
 Bespattered (with dirt), luto conspersus; (by a bad tongue), infamiâ aspersus
 To bespawl, conspuo
 To bespeak, compello, allicio, jubeo, procuro
 To bespeckle (or bespot), maculo
 To besprinkle, aspergo, conspergo
 Best, optimus, præstantissimus
 Best of all, optimè, maximè
 Bestial, belluinus, turpis
 To bestir, diligenter agere, moveo
 To bestow (give), largior, dono; (lay out), expendo, erogò; (place), loco, colloco; (time in), tempus terere; (lay up), repono, recondo
 A bestower, largitor, dator
 To bestride, inequito, insideo
 To bet, pignus deponere
 A bet, pignus, depositum
 To betake, conferre, or recipere se
 To bethink, cogito, reputo
 To betide, evenio, accido
 Woe betide you! vae tibi!
 Betimes, citò, tempori; (in the morning), multo mane
 To betoken, indico, portendo
 To betray, prodo, trado, profero
 Betrayed, proditus, traditus
 A betrayer, proditor, traditor
 A betraying, proditio, traditio
 To betroth, despondeo
 A betrothing, sponsalia
 Betted, oppigneratus [sponsor
 A better, qui pignus deponit,
 A betting, sponso, pigneratio
 Better, melior, potior, præstantior, satior, superior, carior
 Better, *adv.* meliùs, satiùs, potius, præstantiùs, rectiùs
 To better, amplifico, augeo
 To be better, præsto
 To get the better, supero, vinco
 To grow better, melioresco; (in health), convalesco
 It is better, præstat
 Never the better, nihilo melior
 Betters, superiores, una [medio
 Between, or Betwixt, inter, in

Lying between (as a mediator), interjaens
 To go between, intercedo
 Put between, interpositus
 Between whiles, interim
 Beverage, merenda
 A bevy, grex
 To bewail, ploro, defleo, lugeo
 Bewailable, plorandus, febilis
 Bewailed, deploratus, defletus
 A bewailing, lamentatio
 To beware, caveo, video; (of), vito, devito
 To bewater, commingo
 To bewilder, seduco
 Bewildered, errabundus, devius
 To bewitch (enchant), fascino; (charm, or please), demulceo
 Bewitched, incantatus, territus
 A bewitcher, incantator
 A bewitching, incantamentum
 Bewitching beauty, forma eximia
 To bewray (disclose), prodo; (defile), fædo, contamino
 Bewrayed, inquinatus, foedatus; (with blood), cruore pollutus
 A bewrayer, proditor [supra
 Beyond, extra, ultra, præter, trans
 Beyond sea, transmarinus
 The bezel of a ring, pala
 A bias, præponderatio, inclinatio, momentum
 To bias one, seduco, traho, inclino
 A biasing, inclinatio
 A bib, infantis pectorale
 A bibber, bibax, potator
 A bibbing, potato, ebrietas
 The bible, biblia, sanctæ literæ
 To bicker, discepto, litigo, altercor
 A bickerer, altercator
 A bickering, altercatio
 To bid, jubeo, impero, mando; (invite), invito, voco, rogo; (adieu), valedico; (battle, or defiance), provoco; (banns), matrimonium promulgare; (good morrow), saluto; (money for wares), licitor
 Bidden (commanded), jussus; (invited), invitatus, vocatus
 Not bidden, injussus, invocatus
 A bidder, jussor, vocator; (of money), licitator
 A bidding, jussum, invitatio; (of a price), licitatio; (of banns), denunciatio matrimonii
 Biennial, biennis
 A bier, feretrum, sandapila
 Big, magnus, grandis; (in bulk), crassus; (in authority), potens; (with child), gravida, prægnans; (with pride, &c.), inflatus, tumidus
 To grow big, tumeo, turgeo; (with child), adolescere in partum
 A bigamist, qui duas uxores duxit
 Bigamy, bigamia
 Bigger, major, grandior
 To make bigger, extendo
 To grow bigger (in bulk), cresco; (in stature), adolesco
 Bigness, amplitudo
 A bigot, superstitiosus homo
 Bigotted, superstitione afflatus
 Bigotry, superstitio
 A bile, tuber, ulcus
 Bile (choler), bilis, cholera
 Full of biles, ulcerosus
 Bilious, biliosus
 To bilk, fraudo
 Bilked, fraudatus
 A bilker, fraudator
 A bilking, fraudatio

A bill, or scroll, scheda; (of debt), syngrapha; (bills of exchange), tesserae nummariae; (bank bills), tesserae argentariae; (bills of sale), tabulae auctionariae; (of costs), tabula impensarum; (of entry), tabula mercium inscriptarum; (of divorce), repudium uxoris missum; (of fare), cibariorum tabella; (catalogue), catalogus; (indictment), libellus accusatorius; (of lading), tabella rerum vectarum; (of parcels), tabella rerum singularium; (of record), libellus memorialis; (in parliament), lex roganda; (over a door), programma, merces; (hook), falx; (or beak), rostrum
 Bills of mortality, tabulae mortuorum
 To bill (as doves), rostrum rostro inserere; (or lop), falco
 A billet doux, epistola amatoria
 A billet, fasciculus, bacillum
 Soldier's billets, tesserae militares
 Having a bill, rostratus
 Billiards, lusus tudicularis
 A billing, basiatio, suavium
 A billow, fluctus ingens maris
 A bin, panarium, cista
 To bind, ligo, obligo; (about), circumligo; (back), restringo; (before), præligo; (books), libros compingere; (a bargain), pactum confirmare; (fast), constringo; (a garment), prætexo; (himself to appear), vador; (himself to pay), judicatum solvere; (the legs), præpedio; (by oath), jurejurando obstringere; (over to sessions), vador; (an apprentice), tironem artificem tradere ad artem discendam; (with osiers), vicio; (by promise), stipulor; (with rushes), scirpo; (to), alligo; (together), conjungo; (underneath), subligo; (upon), superalligo; (up a wound), vulnus obligare; (up in bundles), fasciculis constringere; (hand and foot), quadrupedem constringere [nator
 A bookbinder, librorum concinctor
 A binding, ligatura, ligatio
 Binding (costive), alvum astringens
 A biographer, vitarum scriptor
 Biography, biographia
 Bipartite, bipartitus
 A birch-tree, betula
 A bird, avis, volucris
 A bird-cage, cavea
 A bird-call, fistula
 To go a birding, aucupor
 Birdlime, viscus
 Birth, ortus, partus
 Birth-day, dies natalis
 Birth-hour, hora natalis
 A birth (parentage), genus
 Belonging to one's birth, natalis
 Birth-right, jus majori debitum
 Birth-place, natale solum
 New birth, regeneratio
 The after-birth, secundæ
 The birth, partio, ortus
 To give birth, exordium dare
 Biscuit, panis nauticus
 To bisect, disseco
 A bishop, episcopus
 Of a bishop, episcopalis
 A bishopric, episcopatus
 Bissextile, bissextilis
 A bit, frustum, bucca
 A little bit, frustulum

The bit of a bridle, lupatum
 A bitch, canis fœmina, canicula
 A bitch fox, vulpes fœmina
 A bite, morsus [rator
 A bite (cheat), homo fallax, vete-
 To bite, mordeo; (again), re-
 mordeo; (off), demordeo; (the
 lips), labia corrodere; (the
 nails), unguis arrodere; (to
 the quick), admordeo; (round),
 ambedo; (often), morsito;
 (cheat), decipio; (as pepper,
 &c.), uro
 A biting, morsus
 A biting, or stinging, mordacitas
 Biting, mordax, asper
 Bitingly, mordaciter, mordicis
 Bitten, demorsus, morsus
 Frost-bitten, gelatus
 Bitter (in taste), amarus; (se-
 vere), acerbus, aculeatus, in-
 tensus
 Bitterly, amare, acerbè
 A bitter, ardea
 Bitterness, amaritudo, asperitas
 Bitumen, bitumen
 Bituminous, bituminosus
 To blab, garrilo, deblatero
 A blab, garrulus, loquax, futilis
 Blabbed, deblateratus
 Black (in colour), ater, niger,
 (as soot), fuliginosus; (as pitch
 or a coal), nigerrimus; (wick-
 ed), scelestus, improbus
 To be black, nigro, nigresco
 To black, denigro, obfusco
 Clothed in black, pullatus, atratus
 Black and blue, lividus
 Made black and blue, sugillatus
 To be black and blue, liveo
 A black, Æthiops
 A blackbird, merula
 Blacked, atratus, denigratus
 To die black, nigro colore inficere
 To blacken, denigro, infamo
 A blackguard, pannosus, balatro
 Blacking, atramentum
 Blackish, fuscus, nigellus
 To be blackish, nigro
 Blackness, nigrities, nigritudo
 A bladder, vesica
 A blade (of grass, &c.), caulis;
 (of an oar), remi tonsa; (of a
 sword), ensis lamina; (of the
 shoulder), scapula; (of a knife),
 cultri lamina [homo
 A blade, juvenis alacer, bellus
 A blain, ulcus
 Full of blains, ulcerosus
 Blame, culpa, crimen
 To blame, culpo, incuso; (chide),
 increpo, reprehendo
 Blameable, vituperabilis
 Blamed, culpatus, incusatus
 To be blamed, culpor, incusor
 Blameless, innoxius, integer
 A blaming, incusatio
 To blanch, candefacio, decortico
 Blanched, dealbatus, decorticatus
 Blandishment, blanditiæ
 Blank, albus, candidus; (pale),
 pallidus; (confounded), confu-
 sus
 A blank, tessera pura; (bad bu-
 siness), res cassa; (in a lot-
 tery), sors cassa [nino
 Point-blank, planè, penitus, om-
 To look blank, confundero
 A blanket, stragulum, torale
 To blare (as a candle), liquando
 scintillare; (like a cow), mugio
 To blaspheme, blasphemò, execror
 A blasphemer, homo blasphemus
 Blasphemous, in Deum contume-
 liosus, impius

Blasphemously, blasphemè, impiè
 Blasphemy, blasphemia
 A blast, or blasting, sideratio;
 (of corn, &c.), rubigo; (of
 wind), venti flatus; (sound),
 flamen
 To blast (corn, &c.), uro; (with
 lightning), fulgure percuti; (a
 design), frustror; (reputation),
 infamo, famam violare
 Blasted, sideratus, frustratus
 A blaze, flamma
 To blaze (as fire), flagro; (a-
 broad), divulgo, pervulgo
 To blazon (display), enarro; (arms),
 insignia depingere
 To bleach, dealbo, candefacio
 Bleached, dealbatus
 Bleak, frigidus, algidus, pallidus
 To grow bleak, frigesco
 Bleakly, pallidè
 Bleakness, rigor, pallor
 Blear-eyed, lippus, lippiens
 To be blear-eyed, lippio
 To bleat (as a sheep), balo; (as
 a goat), caprisso
 A bleating, balatus
 To bleed, sanguine fluere
 To bleed (let blood), venam in-
 cidere
 A bleeder, qui venam incidit
 A bleeding, sanguinis fluxus
 A bleeding heart, cor vulneratum
 To stop bleeding, sanguinem siste-
 re
 A blemish, macula, labes; (of
 credit), dedecus, infamia, prob-
 rum
 To blemish, maculo, inquino;
 (one's reputation), famam læ-
 dere
 Blemished, læsus, aspersus
 Full of blemishes, maculosus
 To blend, admisceo, commisceo
 A blending, mixtio, mixtura
 To bless, benedico; (consecrate),
 consecro; (wish good success),
 aspiro, secundo
 To bless God, Deum laudare
 The blessed, cœlites
 Blessedness, felicitas, beatitudo
 A blessing, benedictio; (good
 wish), fausta precatio; (bene-
 fit), beneficium, munus
 A blight, rubigo, uredo
 To blight, uredine percutere
 Blind, cæcus, oculus captus;
 (dark), tenebrosus; (uncer-
 tain), obscurus [sus
 Purlblind, myops, luscus, luscio-
 A blind (false pretence), prætex-
 tum, species; (for windows),
 velum fenestris prætextum
 To blind (deceive), fallo; (make
 blind), cæco, excæco [lippio
 To be blind, caligo; (purlblind),
 Stark-blind, luminibus orbatus
 To be half blind, cæcutio
 To blindfold, oculos obvolvare
 Blinded, cæcatus, excæcatus
 Blindly, cæcè; (rashly), temerè
 Blindness, cæcitas, caligo
 To blink, conniveo
 Blink-eyed, strabo, pætulus, lus-
 cus
 Bliss, beatitudo, felicitas
 A blister, pustula
 Blister flies, cantharides
 To blister, vesicatorium appli-
 care; (rise in blisters), in vesi-
 culas inflari
 A blister-plaister, vesicatorium
 Blistered, vesicatorio laceratus
 Full of blisters, pustulosus
 Blithe, lætus, hilaris, alacer

To bloat, tumeo, turgeo
 Bloated, tumidus, inflatus
 A block, truncus, stipes; (for a
 hat), forma pilearis
 A blockade, urbis circumclusio
 To block up, aditus præcludere
 Blocks, orbiculi volubiles
 A blockhead, hebes, stipes
 A blockhouse, arx, propugnacu-
 lum
 Blocked, or blocked up, obsessus
 A blocking up, obsessio
 Blockish, fatuus, stupidus, in-
 susus
 Blood, sanguis; (gore), cruor;
 (corrupted), sanies
 Belonging to blood, sanguineus
 To blood, sanguine fœdere
 Blood-letting, venæ sectio
 To daub with blood, sanguine in-
 quinare
 Of noble blood, illustri familiâ
 The blood royal, stirps regia
 Blood of the grape, vini succus
 Blood-warm, tepidus
 Blood-thirsty, sanguinis sitiens
 A bloody-flux, hæmorrhoides
 Bloody, sanguineus, cruentus
 Bloodied, sanguine oblitus
 Bloodily, cruentè, sæviter
 Full of corrupt blood, saniosus
 Next in blood, consanguineus
 Blood (kindred), prosapia
 Bloody-minded, sanguinarius, cru-
 entus
 A bloom, or blossom, flos
 To bloom, or blossom, floreo
 Bloomed, or blossomed, floridus
 A blooming, germinatio
 A blot, macula, litura; (in repu-
 tation), labes, dedecus
 To blot, maculo; (out), deleo,
 expungo, oblitero, tollo
 To take out a blot, maculam tol-
 A blotch, pustula [lere
 Blotted, maculatus; (out), de-
 letus, erasus, expunctus
 A blotting-paper, chartula bibula
 A blow, ictus, colaphus, plaga;
 (with a club), fustuarium; (on
 the cheek), alapa; (side), ictus
 obliquus
 To blow, flo, sufflo; (breathe),
 spiro, aspiro; (against), refo;
 (away), dissipio; (up), sufflo;
 (into), inflo; (the nose), emun-
 gere nasum; (out), efflo; (and
 puff), anhelio; (together), con-
 flo; (a bladder), inflo; (up, or
 ruin), funditis evertere; (vehe-
 mently), perflo; (a trumpet),
 buccinum inflare; (a fire), ignem
 sufflare; (as a flower),
 effloresco
 A blower of a horn, cornicen
 A blower, ignis suscitabulum
 A blowing, sufflatio; (on), affla-
 tus; (of the nose), naris emunc-
 tio
 Blown, flatus; (down), eversus;
 (away), dissipatus; (upon, or
 despised), contemptus; (puff-
 ed), inflatus, turgidus
 Blubber, adeps cetacea
 To blubber, lachrymas effundere
 One blubber-lipped, labeo
 A bludgeon, baculum curtum
 Blue, subst. cæruleum
 Blue, adj. cæruleus
 To blue, cæruleo inficere
 Blued, cæruleo infectus
 Blueness, livor
 Bluff, rusticus
 A blunder, error
 To blunder, hallucinor

A blunderbuss, *sclopus grandior* ; (blunderer), *stupidus, bardus*
 A blundering, *hallucinatio*
 Blunt, obtusus, *hebes* ; (in speech), *asper, rudis*
 To blunt, *hebetō, obtundo, lenio*
 To be blunt (as a tool), *hebeo* ; (in behaviour), *rusticus esse moribus*
 Blunted, *hebetatus*
 Bluntly, obtusē, *asperē, liberē*
 Bluntness (dullness), *hebetudo* ; (clownishness), *rusticitas morum* ; (of speech), *libertas loquendi*
 A blur, *macula, labes*
 To blur, *maculo, lædo*
 To blush, *erubescō, rubeo*
 A blush, or blushing, *rubor*
 To bluster, *fremo, strepo*
 A blusterer, *thraso*
 Blustering, *turpidus, procellosus*
 A blusterer, or blustering, *fremitus*
 A boar, *aper, setiger*
 A wild boar, *aper sylvestris*
 A young boar, *verres*
 Boarish, *aprunus, crudelis*
 A board (plank), *assis, tabula* ; (of commissioners), *concilium, or conventus delegatorum*
 To board (or lay a floor), *contabulo*
 Boarded with boards, *tabulatus*
 Overboard, *ē nave*
 To board a ship, in *navem insilire*
 A sideboard, *abacus*
 Aboveboard, *candidē, apertē*
 Board, or boarding, *convictus*
 A boarder, *convictor, hospes*
 A boarding-house, *coutubernium*
 A boarding-school, *convictio literaria*
 To boast, *glorior, jactō*
 Boasted, *jactatus, ostentatus*
 A boasting, *jactatio*
 A boaster, *jactor*
 Boastingly, *jactantē, gloriosē*
 A boat, *cymba, navicula* ; (long boat), *scapha* ; (passage-boat), *ponto* ; (fisher-boat), *navicolum piscatorium* ; (packet-boat), *navis actuaria*
 To sail in a boat, *navicular*
 A boatman, *remex*
 A boatswain, *proreta*
 Tobob (mock), *ludificor* ; (strike), *ferio, percutio, cædo* ; (jog), *sucutio*
 A bob (joke), *dicterium* ; (of an ear-ring), *inauris*
 Bob (short), *curtus*
 A bobbing, *calamus textilis*
 To bode, *præsgio, portendo*
 Bodily, *corporeus, in personâ*
 A bodkin, *subula*
 A body, *corpus* ; (dead), *cadaver* ; (of a tree), *truncus* ; (of foot-soldiers), *peditatus* ; (of horse), *equitatus* ; (company), *societas* ; (of divinity, or law), *corpus*
 Every body, *unusquisque, singuli*
 Nobody, *nemo*
 Somebody, *aliquis, quidam*
 Big-bodied, *corpulentus, immanis*
 Bodiless, *incorporeus*
 A bog, *palus*
 A bog-house, *forica, latrina*
 To boggle, *hæsito, dubito*
 Boggling, *hæsitans, dubitans*
 Boggly, *paludosus, palustris*
 A boil, *ulcus*
 To boil, *bullio, ebullio* ; (meat), *cibus coquere*
 Boiled, *coctus, elixus*

A boiler (kettle), *lebes*
 Boisterous, violentus, *turbidus*
 Boisterously, *violenter, turbidē*
 Bold, *audax, impavidus* ; (free), *liber* ; (rash), *temerarius* ; (saucy), *insolens, impudens* ; (stout), *intrepidus*
 To be bold, *audeo*
 A bold face, *perfrictæ frontis*
 Boldly, *audacter, impavidē* ; (freely), *liberē* ; (rashly), *temerē* ; (saucily), *impudentē* ; (stoutly), *fortiter*
 Boldness, *audacia, temeritas, impudentia, procacitas* ; (in speech), *libertas loquendi*
 Bolled, *habens calum*
 A bolster (of a bed), *cervical, pulvinar* ; (to fill up a part), *farimentum*
 To bolster up, *suffulcio*
 Bolstered up, *suffultus, sustentus*
 A bolt (of a door), *pellus, obex* ; (dart), *jaculum, pilum* ; (fetter), *manicæ, arum* ; (thunderbolt), *fulmen*
 To bolt, *oppessulo* ; (out upon), *subitō egredi* ; (or shut in), *includo* ; (out), *excludo* ; (or bump out), *extubero*
 Bolted, *oppessulatus* ; (as meal), *cribratus* ; (rashly), *temerē dictus*
 A bolter (sieve), *incerniculum*
 Bolting-house, *pistrinum*
 A bolus, *bolus*
 A bomb, *bomba*
 To bombard, *bombis oppugnare*
 Bombast, *ampullæ, arum*
 A bond (for debt), *syngrapha* ; (tie), *vinculum* ; (for appearance), *vadimonium* ; (of arbitration), *compromissum*
 To give bond, *satisdo*
 Bondage, *servitus, servitium*
 To be in bondage, *servio*
 A bondman, *verna, mancipium*
 A bondwoman, *serva*
 Bonds (fettters), *compedes, um*
 A bone, *os* ; (of contention), *litis occasio* ; (of the back), *spina dorsī*
 Belonging to bones, *osseus*
 Bone by bone, *ossiculatim*
 To bone, *exosso*
 Boney (full of bones), *osseus*
 A bonnet, *redimiculum*
 Bonny, *bellus, lepidus*
 A booby, *bardus, antronus*
 A book, *liber, codex*
 To book down, in *codicem referre*
 A book of accounts, *codex rationarius*
 A day-book, *diarium*
 A news-book, *novellæ literæ*
 A note-book, *libellus portandus*
 A school-book, *liber scholasticus*
 A shop-book, *mercium commentarius*
 Books of record, *tabulæ publicæ*
 Statute-books, *capitularia*
 A book-worm, *blatta*
 Bookish, *helluo librorum, studiis addictus*
 A bookbinder, *bibliopægus*
 A book-keeper, *qui mercium rationes curat*
 A bookseller, *bibliopola*
 A bookseller's shop, *taberna libraria*
 A boom (of a ship), *malus* ; (bar to a harbour), *repagulum*
 A boon (favour), *donum*
 Boon (agreeable), *facetus, bellus*
 A boor (clown), *rusticus*

Boorish, *rusticus, agrestis*
 Boosy, *temulentus*
 Boot (advantage), *emolumentum*
 A boot, *ocrea*
 To boot, *ocreas induere*
 Booted, *ocreatus*
 Bootless, *incassum, frustra*
 A booth, *tabernaculum* [biæ
 A booty, *præda, spolium, manu-*
 To get booty, *prædor, prædam facere*
 To play booty, *colludo*
 The border, *margo, ora* ; (of a garment), *fimbria* ; (brim), *crepido* ; (of a country), *finis, terminus, confinia*
 To border upon, *adjaqueo*
 Bordered with, *ambriatus*
 A borderer, *accola* [guus
 Bordering upon, *vicinus, contigens*
 I bore, or did bear, *tuli*
 To bore, *terebro, penetro, perfodio, pertundo*
 The bore, or hole made, *foramen*
 Bored, *perforatus, perterebratus*
 A borer, *perforator*
 Boring, *terebrans, perforans*
 A boring, *terebratio*
 To be born, *nascor, orior* ; (again), *renascor* ; (of), *enascor* ; (before its time), *abortivus nasci*
 Born, *natus, ortus, satus* ; (after a father's death), *posthumus* ; (again), *renatus* ; (of good parents), *loco honesto natus* ; (of mean parentage), *humili loco natus* ; (together), *congenitus* [primogenitus
 The first-born, *natu maximus*
 Base-born, *natus adulterinus*
 Still-born, *natus mortuus*
 Born of such a stock, *oriundus*
 Borne down, *oppressus, depressus*
 To be borne down, *opprimor* ; (up), *fulcior* ; (to be borne), *portor* [rendus
 To be borne with (tolerable), *ferre*
 Not to be borne, *intolerabilis*
 A borough, *municipium*
 To borrow, *mutuor, mutuo sumere* ; (upon use), *feneror*
 Borrowed, *mutuatus, conductus*
 A borrower, *mutuator*
 A borrowing, *mutuatio*
 The bosom, *gremium, sinus* ; (of a shirt), *fissura*
 A bosom-friend, *intimus amicus, charissimus*
 A boss, *bullâ* ; (of a book), *umbilicus* ; (of a buckler), *umbo* ; (in the body), *gibbus*
 To boss, *promineo, exto*
 Bossed, *gibbosus, gibbus*
 Botanic, *botanicus*
 Botany, *herbarum scientia*
 A botanist, *herbarum peritus*
 A botch, *ulcus, bubo, carbunculus, apthâ*
 A botch (patch), *pannus*
 To botch, *resarcio* ; (bungle), *incepte, or infabrè facere*
 Botched, *resartus, sartus*
 A botcher, *sartor imperitus*
 Both, *adj.* *ambo, uterque*
 Botb, *conj.* *cum, tum, et—et, quâ—quâ, vel—vel*
 Both-handed, *ambidexter*
 Both sides, *utrinquè*
 Both ways, *bifariam*
 The bots (in horses), *ascarides*
 A bottle, *uter, ampullâ* ; (of hay), *fasciculus* ; (maker), *ampullarius*
 Smelling-bottle, *olfactorium*
 To bottle, in *ampullas infundere*

Bottled, in ampullis conservatus
 Bottle-nosed, nasutus
 The bottom, fundus; (of a ship), carina; (dregs), fæx, sedimentum; (depth of a thing), profundum; (of a mountain), radix; (of the belly), hypogastrium
 A bottom (ship), navis; (valley), vallis; (of thread, &c.), glomus; (to wind thread on), gyrgillus
 To bottom, fundo munire
 At the bottom, in imo
 To the very bottom, funditùs
 Bottomless, fundo carens, immensus
 Bottomless pit, vorago, abyssus
 Without bottom, immensus
 A bough, ramus
 Full of boughs, ramosus
 To be bought, emor
 A bounce (noise), crepitus; (boasting), jactatio
 To bounce, crepo, strepo; (often), crepito; (up), resilio, prosilio
 Bouncing, pinguis, valens, pugil
 To bound, finio, limito; (or border upon), adjaceo; (back, or again), resilio
 A bound, meta, terminus
 To be bound, obligor, teneor
 Bonnd, ligatus, obligatus; (beholden), devinctus, astrictus; (by covenant), pactione obligatus; (by duty), necessitudine astrictus; (restrained), vinctus; (with an oath), jurejurando obstrictus; (as an apprentice), artific traditus; (as a book), compactus; (to), alligatus; (together), colligatus; (under), substrictus
 Bounded, circumscriptus, confinis
 Bounding upon, conterminis, contiguus, confinis
 A bounding, limitatio, confinium
 Boundless, immensus, infinitus
 Bounden, debitus, obvinctus
 Bountifully, benignè, liberalitèr
 Bountifulness, benignitas, liberalitas, munificentia
 Bounty, benignitas, largitas
 A bourn, torrens
 To bouse, potio [potatio]
 A bout, vicis; (drinkings), com-
 A bow, arcus; (case), corytos; (man), sagittarius; (string), arcus nervus, or chorda; (sprit), malus anterior
 Like a bow, arcuatus
 Bowlegged, valgus, varus
 To bow, flecto, inclino; (backwards), reclino; (down), incurvo; (round), circumflecto; (bend), acclino
 Bowed, curvatus, flexus
 To bowel, eviscero, exentero
 The bowels, intestina; (of compassion), miserationo
 A bower, or arbour, pergula
 A bowl (for drink), scyphus; (to wash in), labrum; (to play with), globus, sphaera
 To bowl, globum mittere
 Bowled, missus, jactatus
 Bowling, sphaeromachia
 A bowling-green, sphaeristerium
 A box, cista, arca, pyxis
 A Christmas-box, strena
 A coach-box, currùs sedile
 A dice-box, orca, fritillus
 A snuff-box, pyxidicula pulveris
 A tobacco-box, pyxidicula tabaci
 The poor's box, arca pauperulorum

Boxes in a shop, locelli, nidi
 A box on the ear, alapa
 To box (fight), pugnis certare; (on the ear), alapam, or colaphum alicui infingere
 A boxer, pngil
 A box-tree, buxus
 Of box, buxeus
 A boy, puer; (soldier's), calo, lixa; (servant), famulus
 A schoolboy, ludi discipulus
 A little boy, puerulus
 Boyish, puerilis
 Boyishly, puerilitèr
 Boyishness, puerilitas
 To brabble, altercor, purgo
 A brabble, rixa, lis
 A brabbler, altercator
 A brace (couple), par; (in building), fibula; (ship's rope), rudens; (in printing), uncus; (book), uncus; (to join things together), copula
 To brace, alligo, ligo
 A bracer, alligator
 A bracing, alligatio
 A bracelet, armilla
 Brachygraphy, stenographia
 A bracket, mutulus
 Brackish, salsus
 Brackishness, salsitudo
 To brag (boast), jacto, glorior
 A bragger, jactor
 A braid of hair, cincinnus
 To braid, complico, implico
 Braided, plexus, cirratus
 The brain, cerebrum; (hinder part), cerebellum
 To brain, excerebro
 Brainless, inconsultus, stultus
 Hair-brained, temerarius
 Brake (fern), filix
 A brake (for flax), lini frangibulum; (thicket), dumetum; (horse-bit), epistomium
 Braky (thorny), dumosus
 A bramble, rubus, sentis
 Bran, furfur
 A branch (of a tree), ramus; (of a discourse), caput; (of a pedigree), stemma
 To branch (as a tree), germino; (as a discourse), distingno
 Branched, ramosus, distinctus
 Branching, germinans, frondens
 Branchy, frondosus
 A brand, stigma, nota; (of fire), torris, fax
 To brand, noto [tatus]
 Branded, stigmatè inustus, non-
 Branded with a crime, infamis
 A brand-iron, cauterium
 Brand-new, omnino novus
 To brandish, vibro, corusco
 Brandy, vini spiritus
 To brangle, lixor, litigo
 Branny, fufuraceus
 Brass, æs
 Made of brass, æneus, aheneus
 Covered with brass, æratus
 Brass-work, ærificium
 A brat, infans
 A bravo, insultatio
 Brave (fine), nitidus; (excellent), præstans; (skilful), peritus; (valiant), fortis; (learned), eruditus; (to behold), præclarus, pulcher
 To brave, lacesso
 Bravely, concinnè, scitè, eximie, peritè, fortitèr, animosè
 Bravery, decor, excellentia, fortitudo, magnanimitas
 A braving, insultatio
 A bravo, sicarius, thraso

A brawl, rixa, jurgium
 To brawl, jurgo, rixor
 A brawler, rabula, rixator
 A brawling, jurgium, rixa
 Brawling, contentiosus, jurgans
 Brawn, callum aprugnum
 Brawny, callousus
 Brawniness, callositas
 To bray (pound), tero, tundo; (as an ass), rudo; (as an elephant), barrio; (cry out), fremo
 A braying, tritura, barritus, rugitus, mugitus
 To braze, ære inducere
 Brazed over, ære inductus
 Brazen (made of brass), æreus, aheneus; (impudent), impudens, efrons
 A brazier, faber ærarius
 A breach, ruina; (between two), simultas; (of friendship), alienatio; (of promise), violatio fidel; (made by water), inundatio; (of a treaty of peace), violatio
 Bread, panis; (leavened), panis fermentatus
 Bread-corn, frumentum
 Breadth, latitudo, amplitudo
 To break, frango, infringo, rumpo; (with age), defloresco; (asunder), diffringo; (bruise), contero; (a covenant), violare fœdus; (down), demolior
 A break, intervallum, interstitium; (of day), diluculum
 To breakfast, jento
 A breakfast, jentaculum
 A breaker, ruptor; (down), demolitor; (through), perfossor; (of the laws, &c.), violator; (of horses), equorum domitor
 A breaking, infractio, fractura; (down), demolitio; (asunder), disruptio; (in), irruptio; (out), eruptio; (off), abruptio, intermissio; (of a horse), equi domitura; (small), tritura; (violation), violatio
 The breast, pectus; (of a woman), uber; (bone), sternum
 Abreast, æquà fronte [laris]
 Of the breast, pectoralis, mamilla
 A breast-work, lorica lapidea
 A breast-plate, lorica, thorax
 Having a breast-plate, thoracatus
 Breath, spiritus, halitus, flatus; (of air), aura
 To breathe, spiro, respiro, anheleo; (after), cupio, desidero; (between), interspiro; (into), inspiro; (in), irruptio, expiro; (on, or upon), aspiro, inspiro; (out, or exhale), exhalo; (through), perspiro
 A breathing, respiratio; (on), afflatus; (hole), spiraculum; (sweat), sudor parvus
 Breathing, spirans
 Breathless, ægrè anhelans
 Bred (born), generatus; (brought up), educatus; (in), ingenuus; (with), congenitus; (well), benè moratus; (ill), malè moratus
 The breech, podex, clunes
 Breeches, braccæ
 Wearing breeches, braccatus
 Breeched, braccis indutus
 To breed, gigno, pario; (cause), produco; (be bred), gignor; (or bring up), alo, educo
 A breed, genus; (teeth), dentio
 A breeder (father), generator; (mother), genitrix; (of cattle), nutritor

A breeding, generatio; (of teeth), dentitio; (good manners), urbanitas; (education), educatio
 A breeze, aura
 Brethren, fratres, um
 A brevet, or brief, rescriptum
 A breviary (book), breviarium
 A breviator, compendium
 Brevity, brevitatis
 To brew (mingle), misceo, confundo; (beer, &c.), coquere, or concoquere potum
 Brewed, coctus, mixtus
 A brewer, cerevisia coctor
 A brewhouse, zythoparum
 A brewing, coctio
 A briar, sentis, rubus
 Where briars grow, rubetum
 A bribe, munus, repetundæ
 To bribe, corrumpere munere
 Bribed, corruptus, subornatus
 A briber, corruptor numeribus
 Bribery, auibitus, corruptio, repetundæ
 A bribing, subornatio
 A brick, later
 Brick-coloured, figulinus
 Belonging to brick, lateritius
 A bricklayer, laterum structor
 A brick-maker, laterum confector
 A brick-wall, murus coctilis
 To lay with bricks, lateribus sternere
 A bride, sponsa, nupta
 A bridechamber, thalamus
 A bridegroom, sponsus
 A bridemaid, pronuba
 A bridal song, epithalamium
 Bridewell, pistrinum
 A bridge, pons
 A bridge-master, pontis curator
 A bridle, frænum, habena
 To bridle, fræno, frænum imponere; (one's passion), iræ mōderari
 A brief (writ), schedula juridica; (letters patent), diploma; (for asking charity), literæ petitionis; (for a counsellor), litis summa; (sentence), sententia; (account), summarium; (discourse), concisa oratio
 Brief, brevis, concisus; (rife), frequens
 Briefly, breviter, concisè
 Briefness, brevitatis
 A brier, vepres; (sweet), cynobatos
 Briery, spinosus
 A brigade, turma, manipulus
 A brigadier, turmæ ductor
 A brigantine (ship), phaselus
 Bright, splendens, lucidus, nitidus; (of bright character), integer vitæ; (of bright parts), sagacissimus; (very bright), perlicudus, pellucidus
 To be bright, clareo, niteo, inclaresco, luceo, lucesco
 To brighten, lucesco; (make bright), polio, limo
 Brightly, clarè, nitidè
 Brightness, fulgor, splendor; (of character), morum integritas; (of understanding), ingenii sagacitas; (of the sun), lumen
 The brim, labrum, margo
 Having a brim, marginatus
 Brimful, ad summum impletus
 To brim (as a sow), subo
 A brimmer, calix potu coronatus
 Brimstone, sulphur
 Done with brimstone, sulphuratus
 Brindled (streaked), variegatus

Brine, salsugo, alex
 A brine-pit, salina
 Salt as brine, salsissimus
 Brinish, salsus
 To bring, fero, affero, adduco; (about), efficio, perduco; (by force), traho; (to an end), perficio, ad exitum perducere; (an action), dicam impingere; (away), aufero; (back), reduco; (to bed), obstetricor; (forth), pario; (down, or lessen), diminuo; (down, or weaken), attenuo; (down, or demolish), demolior; (forth before time), abortio; (forth plentifully), efiundo; (forth flowers), floresco; (abroad), profero; (forth, or produce), produco; (from), defero; (from far), aveho; (in), infero; (in guilty), condemno; (one's hand in), operi assuescere; (into an office), promovere ad; (into debt), æs alienum contrahere; (into question), examino; (into subjection), redigo, subigo; (into fashion), in morem inducere; (low), dejicio
 A bringer, portitor; (back), reductor; (up), educator, educatrix; (of tidings), nuncius; (down), dejector
 A bringing, advectio; (back), reductio; (forth), prolatio; (forth of young), fœtus; (over), tractio; (in), inductio, introductio; (to pass), effectio; (down), diminutio; (together), collatio; (under), subjectio; (up), educatio
 A brink, extremitas, margo
 Brisk, agilis, vividus, lætus
 To be brisk, vigeo
 Briskly, alacriter, acriter, agiliter
 Briskness, alacritas, vigor
 The brisket, pectus animalis cæsi
 A bristle, seta
 To bristle up, horreo, setas erigere
 Having bristles, setiger, hirsutus
 Bristly, setosus, hirsutus
 Britain, Britannia
 British, Britannicus
 A Briton, Britannus, Brito
 Brittle, fragilis, caducus, vitreus
 Brittleness, fragilitas
 A broach (spit), veru, obolus
 A broach (as beer), terebratus
 To broach (a cask), vas terebrare
 Broad, latus, largus, amplus
 To make broad, dilato
 Brogue, mala pronuntiatio
 A broil, rixa, turba
 Full of broils, turbulentus
 To raise broils, tumultuor, turbas ciere
 To broil, carnem torrere; (be broiled), torresco, torreo
 Broiled, tostus
 Brokage, versura
 A broker (agent), transactor, mango; (of clothes, &c.), interpolator; (exchange), proxeneta argentarius; (pawn), pignerator; (in old goods), scrutatorius
 Bronze, frons perfrieta
 A bronze, numisma æreum
 A broach (necklace), monile, gemma
 A brood, proles; (of chickens), pullities
 To brood, or set brooding, incubo
 A brooding, incubatio

A brook, rivulus
 To brook (bear), fero, tolco
 Broom, spartum, geuista
 A broom, scopus, arum
 Broth, jus, jusculum, muria
 A brothel, lupanar, ganea
 A brother, frater
 A half-brother, germanus
 A brother-in-law, frater mariti
 A foster-brother, collectaneus
 Brotherhood, sodalium
 Brotherly, *adv.* fraternus; *adv.* fraternè; (love), mutua amicitia
 The brow, frons; (of a wall), corona muri; (eye-brow), supercilium
 Brown, fuscus, pullus
 To make brown, fusco
 To be in a brown study, meditor
 To browse, depasco, carpo
 To bruise, contero, quasso; (in a mortar), pinso; (small), continuo, confringo
 A bruise, contusio
 Bruised, contusus, contritus; (black and blue), sugil, sugilatus, lividus
 A bruising, contusio, pinsatio
 A bruit (report), rumor
 A brunt (assault), impetus
 A brush, scopula, verriculum; (or running against), occurus; (debate), aggressio; (for painters), penicillus
 To brush, verro, purgo
 Like a brush, verriculatus
 To brush away, festinè fugere
 Brushed, scopulæ purgatus
 To bristle, crepito, se erigere
 A brute, animal brutum
 Brutish, ferinus, fœdus, impudicus, fatuus, stupidus, brutus
 Brutishly, ferocitèr, fœdè, fatuè
 Brutality, ferocitas, sævitia, impudicitia, stultitia
 A bubble, bulla, fraus
 To bubble (cheat), dolis fallere; (in seething), ferveo; (as water), ebullio, scateo
 A bubbling, ebullitio
 A buck, cervus, dama
 A bucket, situla, siphon
 Buck's horn, cornu cervinum
 A buckle, fibula, spinther; (of hair), cincinnus; (of a shoe), fibula calcæria
 To buckle, fibulæ colligare
 A buckler, clypeus, scutum
 Buckram, pannus cilicinus
 Buckskin, pellis cervina
 Bucolics, bucolica
 A bud, germen, gemma; (of a rose), calyx; (of a vine), oculus, gemma
 To bud, germino; (again), repululasco; (out), egermino; (together), congermino
 A budding, germinatus
 To budge, pedem ciere
 A budget, saccus, bulga
 Buff (leather), pellis bubula
 A buffet, colaphus, alapa; (for china, &c.), abacus
 To buffet, colaphum dare
 Buffeted, colaphis cæsus
 A buffeting, colaphis verberatio
 A buffalo, bubulus
 A buffle-head, stolidus, bardus
 A buffoon, sannio, scurra
 A buffoonery, scurrilitas
 A bug, cimex, bruchus
 A bugbear, larva, terriculum
 Buggy, cimicibus abundans
 A bugle, segmenta vitrea; (horn), cornu venatorium

To build, ædifico, condo; (about), circumstruo; (again), reædifico; (before), præstruo; (in), inædifico; (under), substruo; (by, or near unto), astruo; (up), perædifico; (upon), inædifico; (or rely upon), nitor
 A builder, ædificator, conditor
 A master-builder, architectus
 A building, ædificium, structura
 Art of building, architectura
 A bulb, bulbus
 Bulbous, bulbosus
 To bulge (as a ship), vacillo
 To be bulged, scopulis illidi
 A bulk (projection before a shop), appendix; (bigness), amplitudo, moles; (of a body), statura corporis; (of a ship), navis capacitas
 To bulk out, propendeo; (to break bulk), navem exonerare
 Bulkiness, magnitudo
 Bulky, corpulentus, crassus, ingens, gravis, solidus, onerosus
 A bull, taurus; (blunder), sribligo; (Pope's), bulla
 Bull-baiting, certamen inter canes et taurum
 Bull-baiters, bubetii
 A bull-dog, canis lanienus
 A bull-finch, rubicilla
 A bullet, glans plumbea
 Bullion, aurum, &c. in massâ
 A bullock, juvenus
 To bully, insulto
 A bully, thraso
 A bulrush, juncus, scirpus
 A bulwark, agger, præsidium
 A bumbailiff, lictor
 A bumkin, rusticus
 A bump (swelling), tuber; (thump), plaga
 To bump out, turgeo, promineo
 A bumper, calix repletus
 A bun (cake), collyra
 A bunch (swelling), scirrus, gibbus; (bundle), fasciculus; (of grapes), racemus
 To bunch out, promineo, exto
 A bundle, fascis, fasciculus, sarcinula; (of rods), fasces
 To bundle up, consarcino
 A bung, obturamentum; (hole), spiramentum
 To bung up, obturo
 To bungle, imperitè conficere
 A bungler, imperitus, rudis
 Bunglingly, infabre, crasse
 A buoy, index anchoræ jactæ
 To buoy up, attollo, sustineo
 A burden, onus; (of a song), scrupulus
 To burden, onero, sarcino
 Burdensome, gravis, onerosus
 A bur, lappa
 A bureau, scrinium
 A burr (of a deer's horn), tuberculum; (of the ear), lobus auris
 A Burgess (magistrate), burgen-sis; (senator), senator, pater conscriptus; (freeman), civis, municeps
 Burglary, parietum perfossio
 Burial, sepelibilis
 A burial, funus, exequiæ, sepultura
 Belonging to burials, funebrius
 To bury, sepelio, humo, condo
 A burying, humatio, sepultura
 A burying-place, sepulcretum, calvaria
 Burlesk, or burlesque, jocularis, ludicrus

To burlesque, jocularitè illudere
 A burn, vulnus ex ustione factum
 To burn, uro, cremo, incendo, ardeo, caudeo, flagro; (sear), cauterio urere
 To burn to ashes, in cineres redigere
 To burn with anger, irâ ardere
 To be burned, uror; (down), deflago
 Burned, or burnt, ustus, exustus; (to ashes), in cineres redactus; (in roasting), retorridus; (in the hand), stigmatè inustus; (before, or at the end), præustus; (half), semustus
 Burning, exurens, ardens, flagrans
 A burning, combustio, deflagratio; (in sores), uredo; (iron), cauterium; (coal), pruna; (shame) res pessima
 To burnish, expolio, defrico
 A burnisher, politor
 A burnishing, expolitio
 A burnt-offering, holocaustum
 A burrow, cuniculus
 To burrow, in cavum subire, cuniculos agere
 The burse, excambium
 A burser, collegii dispensator
 To burst, rumpo, disrumpo; (in pieces), dissilio; (out), prosilio; (with laughing), risu emori; (into laughter), in risum prorumpere; (into tears), in lachrymas effundi; (with envy), invidia commoveri
 A bursting, ruptio; (out), eruptio
 A burthen (burden), onus
 To burthen, onero, gravo
 To bury, tumulo, sepelio [ries
 A bush, rubus; (of hair), cæsarius
 Bushy, dumosus; (hair), cæsaries comata; (place), dumetum
 A bushel, modius, medimnus
 Busy, occupatus, districtus
 Busily, sollicitè, studiosè
 Business (bustle), tumultus; (employment), negotium res; (to mind), rei operam dare; (to come into), in foro florere; (to manage), res gerere
 Full of business, occupatissimus
 A buskin, cothurnus, pero
 A buss, basium, suavium
 To buss, osculari, basio
 A buss (ship), navigiolium
 A bussing, basiatio
 A bust, statua trunca
 Bustard, otis, idis
 A bustle, turba, tumultus
 To bustle about, diligentè rem administrare [cer
 Bustling (diligent), diligens, alabusy, occupatus; (meddling), curiosus, impertinens, molestus
 To busy, occupo, sollicito
 To be busy, satago
 A busybody, ardelio
 But (an adversative), ast, at, atqui, autem, cæterum, nisi, sed, sin, verò, verum; (but for), ni, absque; (before, or before that), cum; (except), extra, nisi, præter, præterquam, modo, solum, tantum
 A butcher, lanius
 To butcher, macto, lanio
 A butcher's shop, macellum
 Butcherly (adj.), crudelis; (adv.), crudelitè, truculentè
 Butchery, cædes, strages
 A butler, promus

A butt (vessel), amphora, dolium; (mark), meta; (bank), agger
 To butt, arieto, cornu petere
 Butted, or bounded, finitus
 Butter, butyrum
 Buttered, butyrum illitum
 A butterfly, papilio
 Buttermilk, lac serosum
 A buttery, cella promptuaria
 A buttock, clunus, nates
 A button, fibula
 To button, fibulo
 A button, fulcrum
 To buttress, suffulcio
 Buxom, alacer, hilaris, letus
 To be buxom, hilaritate perfundi
 To buy, emo, mercor; (again), redimo; (a bargain), bene emere; (dear), plus emere; (often), emptio; (meat), obsonor; (upon trust), fide data emere; (up), emercor
 A buyer, emptor
 A buying, emptio
 To buzz (as a bee), bombilo; (in the ear), insusurro; (abroad), rumorem spargere
 A buzzing, bombus, murmur
 A buzzard, bateo
 By, a, ab, ad, apud, cum, de, e, ex, juxta, ob, per, præ, præter, pro, prope, propter, secundum, sub
 By itself, separatim, seorsum; (by heart), memoritè; (by stealth), furtim; (by-and-by), confestim, continuè; (by-the-by), obitè, in transitu; (by course), vicissim; (by chance), casu, fortè, ut fit; (by degrees), paulatim; (by myself), per me, ego solus; (by day), interdiu; (by night), noctu; (by what place, or way?) quâ? (hard by), in proximo; (by much), multo; (by how much), quantum; (by so much), tantò

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A cabal, conciliabulum
 To cabal, occultè agere
 The cabala, cabala, traditio
 Cabalistical, cabalisticus
 A cabbage, brassica, caulis
 Cabbage (headed), capitatus; (stolen), suppilatus
 A cabin (in a ship), stega; (little place to dwell in), tugurium
 A cabinet, cistula, scrinium
 A cabinet council, concilium secretius
 A cable, rudens
 A sheet-cable, rudens sacra
 To cack, caco
 To cackle, glocio, deblatero
 A cackling, glocitatio
 A cacodemon, malus genius
 Cadaverous, cadaverosus
 Cadence, clausura periodi numerosa
 A cadet, frater minor
 A cage, testa
 A cage, cavea, aviarium; (for criminals), carcer clathratus
 Caged, inclusus
 To cajole, inesco, illicio, lacto
 A cajoling, blandimentum
 A cajoler, sycophanta
 A catiff, nefarius, captivus
 A cake, placenta, libum

Calamine-stone, lapis calaminaris
 Calamity, calamitas, infortunium, res adversæ
 Calamitous, calamitosus
 A calash, carpentum, pilentum
 To calce, exuro
 Calcination, exustio
 To calculate, rationem putare; (a nativity), futura prædicere
 Calculated (computed), computatus; (adapted), accommodatus
 A calculation, computatio
 A calculator, calculator, computator, ratiocinator
 A caldron, lebes, ahenum
 A calendar, calendarium, fasti
 A calender (of cloth), politor
 Calendered, politus, lævigatus
 Calends, calendæ, arum
 A calf, vitulus; (sea-calf), phoca; (of the leg), sura
 Of a calf, vitulinus
 Calico, tela Indica
 To calk, stupâ rimas farcire
 A calker, rimarum stipator
 To call, voco, compello; (aloud), exclamo; (aside), sevoco; (back), revoco; (back one's word), retracto, denego; (by name), nomino; (for), accesso; (for help), imploro; (out, or forth), evoco; (for a thing), posco; (in), introvoco; (at a place), compello; (in money), pecuniam exigere; (often), vocito; (out of bed), suscito; (over), recito; (to mind), recorder; (to arms), classicum canere; (to an account), ad rationem reddendam vocare; (together), convoco; (unto), inclamo; (upon), invoco; (upon for witness), appello; (to witness), testor
 A call, vocatio; (at a call), ad nutum
 A calling, vocatio; (profession), artificium; (to remembrance), recognitio; (together), convocatio; (by name), compellatio; (back), revocatio; (for), accitus; (out), evocatio; (from), avocatio; (upon), invocatio
 Callosity, callus, callositas
 Callous, callosus
 Calm, sedatus, tranquillus, placidus
 A calm (sea), maris tranquillitas; (weather), serenitas
 To calm, paco, placor, mulceo
 To be calm, mitesco, placor
 Calmy, lenitèr, tranquillè
 Calmness, tranquillitas, serenitas
 To calumniate, calumniar, infamò
 Calumnious, contumeliosus
 Calumniously, contumeliosè
 Calumny, calumnia
 Cambric, sindon
 A camel, camelus
 Of a camel, camelinus
 Camlet, pannus camelinus
 Camomile, chamamelum
 A camp, castra, orum
 A standing-camp, stativa
 To pitch a camp, castra ponere
 Belonging to a camp, castrensis
 Followers of a camp, calones
 A campaign (flat country), plandities; (taking the field), expeditio militaris; (coat), sagum
 Camphire, camphora
 Camphorated, camphorâ mixtus
 I can, possum, queo
 I cannot, nequeo

A canal, canalis
 Of the Canaries, Canarius
 Canary-wine, vinum Cauariorum
 To cancel (a writing), deleo, expungo; (make void), abrogo
 A cancelling, deletio, abolitio
 A cancer, cancer, gangræna
 Candid, candidus, ingenuus
 A candidate, candidatus
 To stand a candidate, munus ambire
 Candidly, candidè, ingenuè
 Candied, saccharo conditus
 A candle, candela, lucerna
 A wax-candle, cereus
 A watch-candle, lucubra
 Candle-light, lucerna
 To study by candle-light, lucubro
 A candlestick, candelabrum
 Candlemas-day, purificatio virginis Mariæ
 Candour, candor
 To candy, saccharo condire
 A cane, canna Indica, calamus; (sugar-cane), canna saccharata
 To cane, fustè cædere
 Like a cane, arundineus
 Caned, fuste cæsus
 Made of cane, canneus
 A caning, fustuarium
 Canine, caninus, insatiabilis
 A canister, canistrum
 A canker, ulcus; (in the mouth), aphthæ; (in the nose), polypus
 Canker (rust), rubigo, ferrugo; (a worm), oruca
 A cann, cantharus
 A cannibal, anthropophagus
 A cannon, tormentum bellicum
 To cannonade, tormentis verberare
 A cannoner, bombardarius
 A canon (rule), regula; (law), canon; (in a cathedral), canonicus
 Canonical, canonicus
 To canonize, in divos referre
 Canonized, in divos ascriptus
 A canonizing, canonizatio
 A canopy, canopeum
 To cant (cast away), abjicio; (talk gibberish), uti fictio sermone; (whine), verba trahere; (wheedle), dictis ducere; (chirp), cantillo
 A cant, auctio, sermo fictivus
 A canting fellow, homo subdolosus
 A canting, fictio, conjectus
 A canticle, Canto, canticum
 To canteon, distribuo, divido
 A caution, tribus, pagus
 Canvas, cannabum
 To canton (for preferment), ambio; (sift for business), inquirò, vestigo
 A cap, pileus, calyptra
 Capped, præpilatus
 To cap a person, caput nudare; (in verses), alternis versibus contendere
 Wearing a cap, pileatus
 Cap-à-piè, à capite ad calcem armatus
 Capable, capax, idoneus, potens
 Capacious, capax, amplus
 Capaciousness, capacitas, mensura; (of a place), amplitudo
 Capacity (ability), facultas, ingenium
 A caparison, lorica
 To caparison, lorica munire
 A cape (at sea), promontorium; (of a garment), collare
 A caper, saltus; (fruit), cappariss
 To caper, tripudium, assilium

Capillary, capillaris
 Capital, capitalis, præcipuus
 A capital (in architecture), capitulum; (letter), litera majuscula
 A capitation, capitum exactio
 The capitol, capitolum
 To capitulate, de deditione agere
 Capitulated, pacto constitutus
 Capitulating, paciscens
 A capitulation, pactio de deditione
 A capon, capo, capus
 A capouch, cucullus
 A caprice (fantastical humour), reptinus animi motus; (obstinate humour), pertinacia
 Capricious, inconstans, pertinax
 Capriciously, levitèr, morosè
 Capriciousness, inconstantia
 A captain, dux; (in-chief), summus dux; (of the guards), prætorii præfectus; (of a company), ordinum ductor; (of horse), hipparchus; (of 10 men), decurio; (of 50), pentacontarchus; (of 100), centurio; (of 1000), chiliarchus, tribunus; (of a ship), dux nauticus; (of a castle), arcis præfectus
 A captainship, centuriatus
 Captious, argutus, morosus, fallax
 A captious fellow, cavillator
 Captiously, captiosè, argutè
 Captiousness, cavillatio, captio
 To captivate (enslave), in servitutum redigere; (the affections, &c.), muleco, teneo, capto
 A captive, captivus, mancipium
 Captivity, captivitas, servitus
 To carry, or lead away into captivity, in captivitatem abducere
 A captor, qui capturam facit
 Capture, captura, comprehensio
 A carat, uncia triens
 A caravan, mercatorum caterva peregrè euntium; (carriage), vehiculum oblongum
 A caravanserai, diversorium
 Caraway (seed), carua
 A carbine, sclopetum velitaris
 A carbineer, veles [torrere
 To carbonade, carnem in prunâ
 A carbuncle, carbunculus
 A carcass, cadaver
 A card, charta lusoria; (written), charta epistolica; (sea-card), tabula nautica; (for wool), ferreus pecten; (court), charta picta; (plain), charta simplex
 To play at cards, chartis pictis ludere [cæpere
 To card wool, carmino, lanam Carded, carminatus, pexus
 A carding, carminatio
 A cardinal, cardinalis, pater purpuratus; *adj.* præcipuus
 Care (diligence), diligentia; (heed), cautio; (regard), cura; (trouble), onus, anxietas, sollicitudo; (tuition), tutela
 To care, or take care of, curo; (for), provideo; (for diligently), invigilo, sollicitus esse
 To have a care, caveo
 To careen, purgo
 A career, anfractus, gyrus
 A career, cursus incitatus
 Careful, diligens, sedulus, cautus, sollicitus, circumspectus
 To be careful, satago, angor aboro, attendo
 Carefully, anxie, cautè, sedulò
 Carefulness, diligentia, consideratio, sollicitudo, cautio

Careless (not thinking), improvidus; (at ease), securus; (neglectful), negligens, inconsideratus
 To be careless, negligo
 Carelessly, negligentè, securè
 Carelessness, incuria, negligentia
 To caress, indulgeo, amantèr accipere, ablandior
 Caresses, blanditiæ, blandimenta
 Caressed, comitèr acceptus
 A cargo, navis onus
 A caring for, provisio
 Careous, careosus
 A carle (churl), silicernium
 Carnage, internecio, cædes
 Carnal, carnalis, pravus
 Carnally, carnaliter, pravè
 To enjoy carnally, coco
 Carnality, voluptatum appetitus
 A carnation, carophyllon
 Carnival, bacchanalia
 Carnivorous, carnivorus
 A carol, carmen, hymnus
 To carouse, pergræcor
 A carousing, potatio intemperans
 A carp, carpio, caprinus
 To carp, carpo, vellico
 Carped at, vellicatus
 A carper, criticus, carptor
 A carping, vellicatio
 A carpenter, faber lignarius
 Belonging to a carpenter, fabrilis
 Carpentry, ars fabrilis
 A carpet, tapes, gausape
 A carr, carrus
 Carriage (behaviour), gestus; (good), urbanitas; (of a burthen), bajulatio; (cartage), vectura; (money), vectiva; (on horseback), hippagium; (for artillery), lignea compages
 A carriage, currus, vehiculum
 A carrier, portitor, bajulus; (of letters), tabellarius; (of tales), rumigerus
 Carrion, caro morticina
 A carrot, pastinaca, daucus
 Carrot-pated, rutilus
 To carry, gero, porto, fero; (or behave), se gerere; (about), circumfero; (all before one), vinco, supero; (away), aufero; (away by force), rapio; (the prize), palmam ferre; (before), præfero; (beyond), præterfero; (into slavery), in servitutem abducere; (in a carriage), veho, conveho; (a burden), bajulo; (conduct), duco; (forth), effero; (down), deveho; (from place to place), transporto; (in), importo; (news), nuncio; (on a war), bellum producere; (on a building), continuare ædificium; (to a place), adveho; (together), comporto; (privately), subveho; (water), aquor; (wood), lignor
 A carrying, gestatio, portatio; (away), asportatio; (over), trajectio; (to a place), advectio; (by a cart, &c.), vectio
 A cart, cartus, plaustrum, curriculum, biga, triga, quadriga; (child's), postellum; (covered), capsus, covinus
 To cart, in vehiculo portare
 A carter, auriga
 A cartilage, cartilago
 A cartouch, capsula
 To carve, sculpto, exartuo, seco
 A carver, sculpsor, carptor
 A carving, sculptura, cælatura
 A carving-knife, culter structoris

A cascade, præceps æquæ lapsus
 A case (in law), causa; (matter), res; (of conscience), scrupulus; (cover), theca; (for a bow), corytos; (for a comb), pectinarium; (for needles), acuarium; (for pins), acicularium; (of instruments), capsula; (of a noun), casus; (state), conditio, status [quam
 In no case, haudquaquam, nequa
 A casement, fenestra
 Cash, pecunia numerata, census
 To cashier, exauctoror
 A cask, testa, cadus, dolium; (headpiece), galea
 A casket, scrinium, cistula
 A cassock, sagum
 To cast, jacto, jacio; (about), circumjacio; (abroad), spargo; (again), rejicio; (back), rejicio; (away), abjicio; (along), prosterno; (against), objicio; (between), interjicio; (a bowl), mitto; (a skin), exuo; (condemn), condemno; (in one's dish), exprobo; (devise), conjicio; (down), dejicio; (down from), deturbo; (headlong), præcipito; (under foot), pessundo; (forth), emitto; (in), injicio; (in one's mind), recolo, meditor; (in a suit), vinco; (metals), liquo, conflo; (off a garment), exuo; (off, or renounce), repudio; (off, as a printer), lines computeare; (over, or beyond), trajicio; (over, or upon), superinjicio; (out), ejicio; (out, or expose), expono; (a smell), redoleo; (to and fro), agito; (up), computo; (up, as the sea), expuo; (up, or vomit), evomo
 A cast, jactus; (of the eye), oculorum distortio
 A casting, jactatus, jactus; (about), respersio; (at), petitio; (off, or away), abjectio; (down), dejectio; (between), interjectio; (in), injectio; (upon), superjectio; (out), ejectio; (beyond, or over), trajectus; (under), subjectio; (in one's teeth), exprobratio; (in the mind), cogitatio; (of a dart, &c.), jaculatio; (of a skin, &c.), exuvium; (of metals), fusura; (calculation), calculatio; (vomiting), rejectio
 Castinets, crepitacula
 A castle, castellum, arx
 A castor, jaculator; (a counter), calculus [mutilo
 To castrate, castro; (a book), Casual, contingens, fortuitus
 Casually, fortuito, casu
 A casualty, casus
 A casuist, casuista
 A cat, felis
 A catalogue, catalogus
 A cataract, cataracta
 A catarrh, catarrhus
 A catastrophe, eventus, exitus
 A catch (song), cantilena; (prize), captio, præda; (hawk's lure), palpus; (of a door), obex
 To catch (lay hold), arripio, capio; (overtake), assequor; (at unawares), prehendo; (snatch), rapio; (at), appeto; (hold of), apprehendo; (with a bait), inesco; (in a net), illaqueo [sus
 Catching (infectious), contagio
 A catching hold of, apprehensio

To catechize, catechizo
 A catechism, catechismus
 A catechumen, catechumenus
 Categorical, categoricus
 To cater, obsono
 A caterer, obsonator
 A catering, obsonatus
 A caterpillar, volvox
 A cathedral, ecclesia cathedralis
 Catholic, catholicus, universalis
 Cattle (small), pecus; (great), pecus; (labouring), jumentorum
 Belonging to cattle, pecuarius
 A cavalcade, pompa equestris
 Cavalry, equitatus
 A caudle, sorbitio
 A cave, spelunca, antrum
 A caveat, cautio
 Caught, apprehensus
 A cavil, cavillatio, captio
 To cavil, altercor, litigo
 A caviller, litigator
 Cavilling, rixosus, litigiosus
 Cavillingly, captiosè, pertinacitèr
 Cavity, concavitas, cavum
 The caul, omentum; (for a woman's cap), reticulum
 A cauldron, lebes
 A caulker, stipator
 A cause, causa; (occasion), occasio; (action in law), dica
 To cause, facio, concito, gigno, incito, infero
 For what cause? quamobrem?
 quapropter?
 For this, or that cause, idcirco, ideo
 Causeless, sine causâ
 A causer, effector, auctor
 Caustic, causticus
 To cauterize, cauterio inurere
 A cauterly, cauterium
 Caution, cautio, prudentia, circumspectio, monitio
 To caution, moneo, admonéo
 Cautious, cautus, prudens, providus
 Cautiously, cautè, prudentèr
 To cease, cesso, intermitto, quiesco, desisto, desino
 Ceaseless, perpetuus, continuus
 A ceasing, cessatio, intermissio
 Without ceasing, continenter
 A cedar-tree, cedrus
 Made of cedar, cedrinus
 To ceil, laqueo, laqueari ornare
 A ceiling, laquear, lacunar
 To celebrate, celebrò, laudo
 Celebrated (famous), celebris, illustis; (solemnized), celebratus, sollemnis
 Celerity, celeritas
 Celestial, cælestis
 Celibacy, cœlibatus
 A cell, cella; (friar's), mandra
 A cellar, cellarium, cella
 Cement, cæmentum
 To cement, conjungo, consolido, coalesco
 Cemented, coagmentatus
 A cenotaph, cenotaphium
 A censor, thuribulum, acerra
 A censor, censor
 Censorious, maledicus, mordax
 Censoriousness, maledictio
 A censure, censura, reprehensio
 To censure, reprehendo, animadverto, carpo, noto
 Censured, reprehensus, notatus
 A censurer, animadversor
 A censuring, reprehensio
 A centaur, centauros
 Belonging to a centre, centralis
 To center (or centre), terminor

- A centinel, speculator, excubitor
 A centurion, centurio
 A century, centuria, seculum
 A cerecloth, ceratum
 Ceremonial, ceremonialis, ritualis
 Ceremonious, officiosus, urbanus
 Ceremoniously, officiosè, religiosè
 Ceremony, cæremonia; (pomp),
 pompa, solemnitas; (complai-
 sance), urbanitas
 Certain, certus, compertus; (per-
 son), quidam, nonnullus; (o-
 thers), alii
 It is certain, constat, liquet
 For certain, certò, pro certo
 A certainty, certitudo
 A certificate, testificatio scripta
 To certify, certiorum facere
 Certified, certior factus
 To cess, censeo, taxo
 A cess, census
 Cessation, cessatio; (of arms),
 inducie, arum
 A cession, cessio
 To chafe (warm), calefacio; (vex),
 iram movere; (be vexed), sto-
 machor, succenseo; (be galled),
 cutem atterere; (with the
 hand), tero, frico
 A chafing, calefactio, indignatio,
 cutis attritus
 Chafing, irà exardescens, fricans
 A chafing-dish, ignitabulum
 Chaff, palea, acus
 Chaffy, paleatus, acerosus
 To chaffer, mercor, licitor
 Chagrin, molestia, dolor
 To chagrin, molestià afficere
 A chain, catena, catenula
 To chain, cateno, concatenato
 A chair, sella, cathedra; (easy),
 sella supina; (of state), thro-
 nus; (to carry one), lectica;
 (with elbows), solium
 A chairman, lecticarius; (of a
 club, &c.), præses
 A chaise, currus levior
 A chalice, calix
 Chalk, creta, calx; (pit), cretarum
 To chalk, cretà notare
 Of chalk, cretaceus
 Chalked, cretatus, cretà notatus
 Chalky, cretosus, cretaceus
 A challenge, provocatio
 To challenge, provoco; (a jury-
 man), rejicio; (accuse), accuso
 Challenged, provocatus [catio
 A challenging, vindicatio, provo-
 Chalybeate, chalybe mixtus
 A chamber, cubiculum, camera,
 cubile, triclinium, thalamus
 An antechamber, antithalamus
 A chamberlain, cubicularius
 A chamber-maid, ancilla cubicu-
 laria
 A chamber-pot, matula
 To champ, mando, mordeo
 A champion, pugil; (of a party),
 antesignanus
 Champion-like, puglicè
 A chance, casus, eventus, sors;
 (at dice), alea, sors; (good),
 fortunium; (bad), infortunium
 Chance, *adj.* fortuitus
 To chance, contingo, accido
 By chance, fortè, fortuitò, casu
 A chance, cancelli, cella
 A chancellor, cancellarius; (of a
 bishop), officialis
 Chancery, cancellaria
 A change (alteration), vicissitudo;
 (variety), varietas; (of money),
 commutatio; (or exchange),
 excambium; (of the moon),
 interlunium
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- To change (act), muto, commu-
 tor; (pass), mutor, vario; (as
 the moon), renovor; (one's
 place), demigro
 Changeable, mutabilis, instabilis,
 versutus, mixtus, versicolor
 Changeableness, inconstantia
 A changeling, ineptus, idiota
 A changing, variatio, mutatio
 A channel, canalis; (of a river),
 alveus; (narrow sea), fretum
 To chant, cano, modolor
 A chanter, præcentor
 A chaos, chaos
 To chap, hio
 A chap, rima, hiatus
 The chaps, fauces
 A chapel, sacellum
 A chapter, capitulum
 A chaplain, capellanus
 A chapel, corona, sertum
 A chapman, emptor, licitator
 A chapter (of a book), caput;
 (in a cathedral), capitulum
 A chapter-house, exedrium
 A character (note), character;
 (description), descriptio; (let-
 ter), litera, typus; (reputa-
 tion), existimatio, fama
 A good character, bona fama
 A bad character, mala fama
 To characterize, ad vivum descri-
 bere
 Charcoal, carbo lignarius
 A chare-woman, mercenaria
 A charge (accusation), accusatio;
 (assault), impetus; (burden),
 onus; (command), mandatum
 To charge (accuse), accuso; (as-
 sault), adior; (burden), onero,
 (command), impero; (with,
 or entrust), committere fidei;
 (fix a price), pretium impo-
 nere; (a gun), sclopetum in-
 struere
 Chargeable (costly), sumptuo-
 sus; (burdensome), gravis, one-
 rosus
 Charged, jussus, impugnatus, ac-
 cusatus, oneratus
 A charger, patina; (of a gun),
 infundibulum
 A charging, exprobatio, præceptio
 A chariot, rheda, carpentum
 A charioteer, auriga
 Charitable, benignus, candidus
 Charitably, liberalitèr, benignè
 Charity (alms), elemosyna;
 (love), caritas; (children), li-
 beralitate educati liberi
 A charm, incantamentum, car-
 men, illecebra
 To charm, incanto, delecto, per-
 mulceo, delinio
 A charmer, fascinador delinitor
 Charming, fascinans, permulcens,
 eximius, suavis, jucundissimus
 Charmingly, jucundissimè, bland-
 issimè, amoenissimè
 A chart, charta, lineatio
 A charter, charta, diploma
 A chasc, silva, saltus
 To chase (pursue), venor, sector;
 (an enemy), pello; (plate, &c.),
 signis decorare; (forward),
 propello, propulso
 A chasm, hiatus, chasma
 Chaste, castus, pudicus, conti-
 nens
 Chastely, castè, pudicè, conti-
 nentèr
 To chasten, castigo, punio
 A chastising, castigatio
 Chastity, castitas, continentia
 Chat, loquacitas
 To chat, garrio
- Chattels (real), bona realia; per-
 sonal), res personales
 To chatter, garrio; (as a swal-
 low), minurio; (with the
 teeth), dentibus crepitare
 A chattering, garrulus, loquax
 Chattering, loquacitas, crepitus,
 garritus
 Chattering, garrulus, crepitans
 Cheap, vilis
 Dog-cheap, vilissimus, pervilis
 To cheapen, licitor, liceor
 A cheapening, licitatio
 Cheapness, vilitas
 To cheat, fraudo, decipio
 A cheat, fraudator, impostor
 A cheat, dolus, fraus
 A cheating, fraudatio
 Cheatingly, subdolè, fallacitèr
 To check, corripio; (restrain),
 cohibeo, submoneo
 A check, reprehensio, coërcitio;
 (at chess), latrunculi; (of con-
 science), stimulus; (to prevent
 mistakes), cautio
 Checkerwise, tessellatus; (work),
 opus tessellatum
 A checking, objurgatio
 The cheek, gena, bucca; (teeth),
 dentes maxillares; (bone), max-
 illa
 Cheer, (countenance), vultus, fac-
 ies; (courage), animus; (pro-
 vision), dapes; (good), cœna
 oppipara; (cheers), læti cla-
 mores
 To cheer, exhilaro, lætifico; (en-
 courage), animo, hortor; (com-
 fort), solor
 Cheerful, lætus, hilaris
 Cheerfully, alacritèr, lætè
 Cheerfulness, alacritas, hilaritas
 Cheering, leniens, refocillans
 Cheery, paulò hilarior
 Cheese, caseus; (fresh), caseus
 recens; (cake), placenta;
 (monger), casei venditor
 To cherish (nourish), alo; (keep
 warm), calefacio
 A cherisher, fautor, nutritor
 Cherishing, fovens, alens
 A cherry, cerasum; (stone), aci-
 nus; (tree), cerasus
 Chess, ludus latruncolorum
 To play at chess, latrunculis lu-
 dere
 Chess-men, latrunculi
 A chest, cista, arca; (for drawers),
 cistulæ tractiles; (of clothes),
 vestiarium; (for precious
 things), scrinium
 The chest, pectus
 A Chesnut, castanea
 A chevalier, eques
 To chew, manduco, mando; (the
 cud), rumino
 A chewing, manducatio, rumi-
 natio
 Chicane, chicanery, cavillatio
 A chicken, pullus gallinaceus
 To chide, objurgo, increpo
 A chider, objurgator
 Chiding, increpans, objurgatorius
 A chiding, jurgium, objurgatio
 Chief, primus, præcipuus, sum-
 mus, supremus; (men), opti-
 mates, principes, primates
 Chiefly, præcipuè, summè
 A chieftain, imperator, coryphæus
 A chilblain, pernio
 A child, infans, puer, puella;
 (in the womb), embryo; (bas-
 tard), nothus; (nurse), alum-
 nus
 Great with child, gravida, præg-

To bear a child, parturio
 Childbirth, partus, nixus
 Child-bearing, partus, nixus
 Of a child, puerilis, ludicæ
 Childhood, pueritia, etatula
 Childish, puerilis, infantilis
 Childishness, puerilitas
 Childless, orbus
 Children, liberi, proles, soboles
 Chill, algidus, algosus
 To chill, algeo, frigeo
 Chilly, frigide
 Chilliness, algor
 A chime, campanarum modulatio
 To chime, modulâte pulsare
 A chimera, chimæra, figmentum
 Chimerical, futius
 A chimney, caminus, focus;
 (sweeper), caminorum munda-
 tor; (piece), frons camini
 A chin, mentum
 The chine, vertebræ, spina; (of
 beef), tergum bovis; (of pork),
 tergum porcinum
 A chink, rima; (money), pecunia
 To chink, rimas agere, tinnio
 A chip, segmen, assula
 To chip, distringo; (with an
 axe), ascio, dedolo
 A chipping, in frustula dissectio
 Chippings, reseguina
 Chips for a fire, fomes
 To chirp (as a bird), minurio, pi-
 pilo; (as a cricket), strideo
 Chirurgery, medicina chirurgica
 A chirurgéon (surgeon), chirur-
 gus
 A chisel, scalper, celtis
 Chit-chat, garritus
 A chitterling, hilla, omasum
 Chivalry (knighthood), equita-
 tus; (prowess), virtus
 A choice, electio, delectus; (di-
 versity), varietas
 Choice, *adj.* lectus, exquisitus
 To make choice of, agere delectum
 A choir, chorus
 To choke, suffoco, præfoco, stran-
 gulo; (stop), obstruo
 Choked, suffocatus, strangulatus
 Cholera, cholera, bilis
 Choleric, biliosus, morosus
 The cholic, dolor cholicus
 To choose, eligo, deligo, seligo,
 constituo, ascisco, coopto, sub-
 stituo, eximo, malo, adopto
 A choosing, electio
 A chop, divisura, frustum; (of
 mutton), offula carnis ovine
 To chop, concido; (change), per-
 mutatio; (off), trunco, præcido;
 (about as wind), mutor
 Chopped, concisus, truncus
 Chopped off, truncatus, abscissus
 A chopping and changing, per-
 mutatio
 With chopping, cæsm
 Choral, ad chorum pertinens
 A chord, chorda, fuisis
 A chorister, chorista
 Chorography, chorographia
 The chorus, chorus
 To chouse, decipio, fraudo
 Christ, chrisma
 CHRIST, CHRISTUS
 To christen, baptizo
 Christendom, orbis christianus
 Christian, christianus
 Christianity, Christianismus
 Christmas, CHRISTI natale fes-
 tum
 Chronic, diuturnus, perpetuus
 To chronicle, in annales referre
 A chronicle, annales, chronica
 A chronologist, chronologus

Chronology, temporum historia
 A chub (clown), rusticus, villicus
 Chubbed, crassus et curtus
 A chuck, ictus levis
 To chuck, levitèr percutere;
 (cast), jacio; (like a partridge),
 cacabo
 A chuckle-head, capito
 A chum, contubernalis
 A chump, truncus
 A church, templum, ecclesia
 Church-lands, glebæ, arum
 A church-warden, ædituus
 A church-yard, cœmeterium
 Of the church, ecclesiasticus
 A churl, rusticus, sordidus
 Churlish, illiberalis, truculentus
 Churlishness, rusticitas, aspe-
 ritas
 A chirn, cirnea
 To churn, lac agitare
 A churning, lactis agitatio
 To chuse, eligo, seligo
 The chyle, chylus
 Chymical, chymicus
 A chymist, alchymista
 Chymistry, chymia, alchymia
 Cider, succus è pomis expressus
 A cincture, cingulum, zona
 Cinder, cinis
 Cinnamon, cinnamomum [tus
 The cinque-ports, quinque por-
 A cion, surculus, stolo
 A cipher, ciphra; (nought), nihil;
 (engraved), literæ inter se in-
 volutæ; (secret writing), nota
 arcana
 To cipher, arithmetica discere
 Ciphering, arithmetica
 A circle, circulus, orbis; (about
 the moon), halo; (about the
 eye), iris
 Half a circle, semicirculus
 A circuit, circuitus, ambitus
 Circular, circularis, orbicus
 To circulate, circulo, terminor
 Circulation, circulatio
 Circulatory, circulatorius
 Circumambient, circumambiens
 To circumcise, circumcido
 Circumcision, circumcisio
 A circumference, circulus
 A circumflex, circumflexus
 Circumlocution, circumlocutio
 To circumscribe, circumscribo
 A circumscribing, *or* circumscrip-
 tion, circumscriptio [tus
 Circumspect, consideratus, cau-
 To be circumspect, caveo, pro-
 video
 Circumspection, consideratio
 Circumspectly, cautè, providè
 A circumstance, circumstantia,
 res
 Circumstantial, circumstantialis;
 (particular), singularis
 Circumstances, res, conditio
 To circumvent, circumvenio
 A circumventing, deceptio
 A circus, *or* cirque, circus
 A cistern, cisterna
 A citadel, arx, acropolis
 A citation, citatio, prolatio
 To cite, cito, accerso
 A citizen, civis, municeps
 A citron, inalum Assyrium
 A city (building), urbs, oppidum;
 (inhabitants), civitas
 Of a city, urbanus
 Civil, civilis, comis, urbanus
 Civility, comitas, urbanitas
 To civilize, mansuefacio
 Civilly, comitèr, urbanitèr
 A clack, crepitaculum; (long
 tongue), lingulaca, garrulitas

To clack, crepito, garrio
 A clacking, crepitatio
 Clad, vestitus, amictus
 A claim, vindicatio
 To claim, vindico, assero, arrogo,
 reposito
 A claimant, vindicator
 A claiming, vindicatio
 To clamber, scando
 Clammy, viscidus, viscosus
 Clamminess, viscositas
 Clamour, clamor
 To clamour, clamo, exclamo
 Clamorous, clamosus, importunus
 A clan, tribus, clientela [tus
 Clandestine, clandestinus, secre-
 tely
 Clandestinely, clam, clanculum,
 occultè
 To clang, clango
 To clank, tinnire
 A clap (blow), ictus; (noise),
 crepitus; (of thunder), fragor;
 (with the hands), plausus
 To clap (strike), percutio; (at
 a play), plaudo; (on the back),
 demulceo; (make a noise),
 strepo; (hands), plaudo; (up
 in prison), in custodiam tra-
 dere; (wings), alas quater
 Clap-boards, materia cadorum
 A clapper, plausor; (of a bell, *or*
 door), malleus; (of a mill),
 crepitaculum
 A clapping, plausus
 To clarify, purgo, despumo, cla-
 resco
 A clarion, lituus
 To clash (disagree), discrepo;
 (make a noise), clango; (beat
 against), collido
 A clashing, discrepatio, clangor
 Clashing, collidens, dissidens
 A clasp, fibula, clavicula
 To clasp, infibulo, amplexor;
 (hands), manus conjungere
 A class, classis, series
 Classical, classicus
 To clatter, strepo, garrio, alter-
 cor, litigo
 A clattering, strepitus, garritus,
 altercatio
 A clause, clausula, sententia
 A claw, unguis, ungula
 To claw (scratch), scalpo; (flat-
 ter), demulceo
 Clawed, unguibus laceratus
 A clawing, laceratio
 Claws of a fish, chelæ, arum
 Clay, lutum, argilla
 To clay, luto oblinere
 Clayey, lutosus, argillaceus
 Clean, mundus, nitidus, purus
 Very clean, permundus
 To clean, *or* cleanse, mundo, ex-
 purgo, diluo, elimo
 To be clean, eniteo, niteo
 Cleanliness, mundities, nitor
 Cleanly, mundè, purè
 To cleanse, mundo. See to Clean
 A cleansing, purificatio
 Clear (bright), lucidus, perluci-
 dus; (fair), serenus; (mani-
 fest), conspicuus; (calm), im-
 perturbatus; (pure), limpidus;
 (in sound), clarus, sonorus;
 (without infection), integer;
 (without mixture), merus; (out
 of debt), solutus ære alieno;
 (in the head), sagax; (in-
 nocent), innoxius
 Clear (quite), prorsus, omninò
 To clear (acquit), absolvere; (a
 doubt), explano; (a crime),
 purgo; (from), libero; (an
 account), rationes exæquare

To be clear, clareo, niteo
 To clear up, claresco
 Clearly, clare, perspicue, plane,
 pure, omnino, prorsus
 Clearness, nitor, serenitas, per-
 spicuitas, claritas, sinceritas,
 innocentia, integritas
 To cleave, findo, dehisco; (unto),
 adhareo
 A cleaver, clunaculum [fissio
 A cleaving (to), adhesio; (of),
 Cleaving to, adharens
 A cleft, rima, fissura
 That may be cleft, fissilis
 Cleft in two, bifidus
 Clemency, clementia, lenitas
 Clement, clemens, mitis
 To clench, retundo
 The clergy, clerus
 Of the clergy, sacerdotalis
 A clergyman, clericus
 Clerical, clericalis
 A clerk (clergyman), clericus;
 (of a parish), sacrista; (to
 write), scriba; (of the peace),
 clericus pacis; (of the market),
 ædilis libripens; (of the
 rolls), scriniarius; (to a gen-
 tleman), scriba
 Clever, dexter, agilis, solers
 Cleverly, dextre, agiliter
 The clew, (of a sail), pes veli;
 (of thread), glomus
 To click, crepito, resono
 A clicking, tinnitus
 A client, cliens, clientela
 A cliff, rupes, petra; (in music),
 clavis; (of wood), frustum
 ligni
 Climacterical, climactericus
 A climate, or clime, regio, trac-
 tus, plaga, clima
 A climax, gradatio
 To climb, scando, ascendo, con-
 scendo, subeo
 To clinch (as the fist), contraho;
 (a nail), repango, inflecto
 A clinching, contractio, retusio
 To cling, adhareo, cohæreo
 To clink, crepo, tinnio
 A clinking, crepitus, tinnitus
 To clip, tondeo, obscindo, circum-
 tondeo, præcindo, diminuo; (in
 speech), malè pronuciare,
 Oscè and Volsè loqui
 Clipped, or clipt, tonsus
 A clipping, tonsio, præcisio
 Clippings, præsegmina
 A cloak, pallium, sagum
 A cloak-bag, mantica
 A cloak (for a fault), prætextus
 To cloak, velo, dissimulo
 A clock (machine), horologium;
 (hour), hora; (insect), scarabeus
 A clod, gleba, grumus
 To clod, coagulo
 Cloddy, glebosus
 A clog (hindrance), impedimen-
 tum; (for horses), obex;
 (wooden), calones; (leather),
 sculpionæ ex corio confectæ
 To clog, impedio, obstruo, onero,
 præpedio
 A cloister, monasterium, porticus
 Close (shut), ocellus; (secret),
 arcanus; (dark), tenebrosus;
 (fast), firmus; (narrow), ang-
 ustus; (near to), contiguus;
 (reserved), taciturnus; (thick),
 densus; (covetous), avarus
 Close by, vicinus, propinquus,
 iuxta, prope, propter, secundum
 Close together, confertus, conti-
 nuus, confertim, conjunctè

To close, claudo, concludo; (con-
 ceal), celo, taceo; (keep in),
 coerceo; (hedge in), sepio;
 (together), conjungo; (with a
 proposal), paciscor
 A close, or inclosure, septum
 Closely, tectè, densè, confertim,
 clanculum, simulatè
 Closeness, angustia
 A closet, conclave, cella
 A clot, gleba, grumus
 Cloth, pannus; (of state), cono-
 peum; (for a horse), stragulum;
 (hair), cilicium; (linen),
 linteum
 To clothe, vestio, amicio
 Clothes, vestis, vestimentum
 Clothing, vestitus
 Clotted, concretus, coagulatus
 A cloud, nubes
 To cloud over, nube tegere
 To grow cloudy, nubilo
 Cloudy, nubilus, subnubilus;
 (weather), cælum nubilum
 Clouded, undulatus, nube tectus
 A clove, caryophyllum
 Cloven, fissus; (footed), bifidus
 Clover, trifolium pratense
 A clout, panniculus
 To clout, sarcio, assuo
 A clown, rusticus, colonus
 Clownish, agrestis, inurbanus
 Clownishly, rusticiè, inurbanè
 Clownishness, rusticitas
 To cloy, satio, exsatur
 Cloyed, satiatius, saturatus
 A club, clava, fustis; (at cards),
 trifolium; (meeting), compo-
 tatio, societas; (towards a
 reckoning), collecta, symbola
 To club, symbolam conferre
 Club-footed, loripes
 To cluck, glocito
 A clue. See *Clew*
 Clumsily, crasse, malè
 Clumsiness, rusticitas
 Clumsy, inhabilis, rusticus
 A cluster (of grapes, &c.), race-
 mus; (heap), acervus
 The clutches, unguis, manus
 To clutter, tumultuor, concurro
 A clutter, tumultus, turba
 A clyster, clyster
 A coach, rheda, currus
 A hackney-coach, currus meri-
 torius
 A coachman, auriga [rium
 A coach-house, stabulum rheda-
 A coadjutor, collega
 To coagulate, coagulo
 A coal, carbo, pruna; (pit), car-
 bonaria fodina; (merchant),
 carbonarius
 Of coals, carbonarius
 To coalesce, coalesco
 Coalition, coalitio, conjunctio
 Coarse, crassus, agrestis
 Coarsely, crassè
 Coarseness, crassitudo
 A coast, ora, limes, littus
 To coast along, oram legere
 A coat, tunica, vestis; (of mail),
 lorica; (of arms), insigne gen-
 titium; (of armour), paluda-
 mentum; (of a horse), setæ
 equinæ; (of a child), vestis
 puerilis
 Coated, tunicatus
 To coax, adblandior, demulceo
 To cobble, sarcio
 A cobbler, sutor, cerdo; (cob-
 bler's shop), sutrina
 A cobweb, aranea
 Full of cobwebs, araneosus
 Cochineal, cochinnilla

A cock, gallus; (of a dial), gno-
 mon; (of hay), fœni meta;
 (of a cistern), epistomium,
 papilla; (of a gun), serpenti-
 na; (boat), scapha; (of an
 arrow), crena sagitte
 Cock's crowing, gallicinium
 Of a cock, gallinaeacus
 To cock (a hat), attollo; (hay),
 fœnum, in cumulos struere; (a
 gun), serpentinum adducere;
 (a bow), arcum intendere
 A cockatrice, basiliscus
 A cockade, vitta rosæ formâ
 Cocked (as a gun), adductus;
 (as hay), in cumulos structus
 To cocker, nimis indulgere
 Cockered, molliter, enutritus
 A cockering, indulgentia
 A cocket, schedula vectigalis
 A cackle, cochlea
 To cackle, corrugor
 A cockney, vir urbanus
 A cod (husk), siliqua; (fish),
 assellus
 A code, codex
 A codicil, codicillus
 To coddle, coquo, elixo
 Coddled, coctus, elixus
 A codlin, pomum præcox
 Coefficient, coefficientis
 Coequal, coequalis
 Coërcion, coërcitio
 Coërcive, coërcens
 Coëssential, coëssentialis
 Coëtaneous, ejusdem ætatis,
 æqualis
 Coëternal, coëternus
 Coëval, coævus, ejusdem ævi
 Coëxistent, coëxistens
 Coffee, kupha
 A coffee-house, kuphopolium
 A coffer, arca, capsâ
 A cofferer, dispensator; (to the
 king), quæstor ærarius
 A coffin, loculus, sandapila
 To cog a die, aleam componere
 The cog of a wheel, dens rotæ
 A cog-wheel, rota denticulata
 Cogeny, vis, efficacia
 Cogent, cogens, efficax
 Cogently, efficaciter, importunè
 Cogitation, cogitatio
 Cognizance, cognitio, notitia
 To have cognizance, cognosco
 To take cognizance, examino
 To cohabit, simul habitare
 A cohabitation, convictus
 A coheir, cohæres
 To cohere, cohæreo
 A coherence, cohærentia
 Coherent, cohærens, congruena
 A cohort, cohors
 A coif, capitale, mitella [rare
 To coil a rope, rudentem glome-
 Coin, moneta, pecunia, nummus,
 forma
 To coin, cudere nummus;
 (feign), fingo
 Coinage, monetæ percussio
 Coined, cusus, fictus, signatus
 A coiner, nummi cusor
 Coins, numismata; (of build-
 ings), ancones
 To coincide, congruo, convenio
 Coincident, conveniens
 A coincidence, concursus
 A coit, discus
 Cold, subst. frigus, algor; ady.
 frigidus, gelidus, algidus
 A cold, gravedo
 To have a cold, gravedine labo-
 rare
 To be cold, frigeo, frigescio, rigeo
 rigesco, horreo, deferreo

To make cold, refrigero
It is cold, friget
Coldish, frigidulus, tepidus
Coldly, frigide, gelide, tepide
Cole, caulis brassica; (sea), brassica marina
Colic, colica
A collar, capistrum, (for a dog), millum; (for a horse), helcium; (for offenders), collistrigium; (of a garment), collare; (of S. S.) torques regius
To collate (give), do, confero; (compare), comparo, examino
Collateral, collateralis
A collation, merenda
A collation, or collating, collatio
A colleague, collega, consors
A collect, collecta
To collect, colligo
A collection, collectio, collecta
Collections, collectanea
Collective, collectivus
Collectively, collectivè, simul
A collector, collector, exactor
A college, collegium
A collegian, collegii socius
Collegiate, collegiatus
A collier, carbonarius; (ship), navis carbonaria
A collicry, fodina carbonaria
To colloque, adular, assentior
A colloquing, adulatio
A collop, ofulla, buccca
A colloquy, colloquium
Collusion, collusio, dolus
Collusive, dolosus, fallax
Collusively, fallacitèr, fictè
A colon, colon; (great gut), intestinum rectum
A colonel, chiliarchus
A colony, colonia
Coloscean (huge), colosseus
A colour, color, tinctus pigmentum; (pretence), prætextus; (colours), vexilla; (in grain), dibaphus
To colour, coloro; (blush), erubescio; (counterfeit), infuco; (cover a fault), obtego
Of the same colour, concolor
A colt, pullus equinus, equulus
Coltish, pullinus, lascivus
A column, columna
A comb, pecten; (cock's), crista; (honey-), favus; (curry-), strigil; (brush), setaceum
To comb, como, pecto; (wool), lanam carminare
Like a comb, pectinatim
A coxcomb, fatuus, insulcus
A combat, pugna, certamen, prælium; (duel), duellum
A combatant, pugil
To combat, prælor, dimico; (strive with), contendere
A combination, conjunctio; (plotting), conjuratio, conspiratio
To combine, conjungo, conspiro
Combustible, combustibilis
A combustion, ustio, tumultus
To come, venio; (after), succedo; (against), invado, adior; (away), discedo; (or follow after), sequor; (abroad), prodego; (again), redeo; (back), redeo; revertor; (to one's self), respiscio; (along), procedo; (asunder), disjungor; (at, or overtake), attingo; (at, or obtain), obtineo; (before), prævenio; (between), intervenio; (by), præterco; (as butter), mutor; (by a thing), adipiscor; (down from a place), de-

scendo; (forth, or be published), edor, publicor; (forward), procedo; (or proceed from), orior; (in), introeo; (in, or submit), dedo; (in one's way), occurro; (in use), usu venire; (into), introeo; (into port), in portum venire, decido; (often), ventito; (on), pergo, circumvenio; (out of), exeo; (to), adeo; (to, or consent), assentior; (to, or cost), consto; (to an agreement), paciscor; (to an end), concludo; (to an estate), hæreditatem adire; (to the knowledge of), innotesco; (to mind), subeo; (night), appropinquo; (to hand), occurro; (next), sequor; (to pass), evenio; (quickly), festino; (to light), appauro; (short), deficio, desum; (together), coeo; (up), ascendo
A come-off, prætextus, successus
Come on, eja! age!
A comedian, comædus
A comedy, comædia, fabula
Comeliness, decor, decus, venustas, pulchritudo [nustus
Comely, decorus, formosus, ve-
A comet, cometa, stella, crinita
Comits, tragemata
Comfort, solatium, consolatio
To comfort, consolor, relevo
To take comfort, bono animo esse
Comfortable, consolans, dulcis
Comfortableness, jucunditas
Comfortably, jucundè, dulcè
To be comforted, consolor, consolationem accipere, erigor
A comforter, consolator
The COMFORTER, Paracletus
Comforting, consolans
Comfortless, tristis, mæstus
Comic, or Comical, comicus; (merry), facetus, festivus; (hard to be understood), dubitus
Coming, veniens. See to Come
A coming, adventus; (to), accessus, aditus; (in), ingressus; (out), egressus, exortus; (up), ascensio; (down), descensus; (away), discessus; (back), reditus; (forward), progressus; (short), defectio
Comital, comitalis
A comma, comma
To command, jubeo, impero, mando, præcipio, superimino
Commanded, mandatus, citatus
A command (place), præfectura, imperium; (precept), mandatum, præceptum; (order), jussum, jussum
A commander, mandator, dux, præfectus, imperator
Commanding, imperans, jubens
The ten commandments, decalogus
Commemorable, commemorabilis
To commemorate, commemoro
A commemoration, commemoratio
To commence (begin), inchoo, exordior
A commencement (act), comitia; (beginning), initium
To commend, commendo, laudo; (compliment), saluto
Commendable, laudabilis, laude dignus [mendatum
A commendam, beneficium com-
A commendation, laus
Commendations, salutationes
Commendatory, commendatitius

A commender, laudator
Commensurable, proportione quadrans
Commensurate, adæquans
A commentary, scholium
To comment, explicio, dilucido
A commentator, scholiastes
Commerce, commercium, usus
Commercial, ad commercium pertinens
A commination, comminatio
To commiserate, commiseror
Commiseration, commiseratio
A commissary, curator, lustrat delegatus
A commission, mandatum
To commission, delego, demando
Commission of the peace, in narchia [stitut
Commissioned, delegatus, com-
A commissioner, delegatus
To commit (do), patro, perpetrare (a fault), delinquo; (adulter), adultero; (murder), macto, tradico; (to memory), tradere memoria; (an office to), munerè deferre; (treason), majestatem lædere; (unto), trado; (trust), fidei concedere; (prison), in carcerem conjicere (to discretion), arbitrio permittere [miss
A commitment, in custodia
A committee, curatores selecti
A committing, commissio, depositio
Commодious, commodus, utilis
Commодiously, commодè, aptè
Commодities, merces
A commодore, navium præfectus
Common (to several), communis (well known), pervulgatus (ordinary), usitatus, vulgaris
In common, communiter, vulgò
A common-council, communi concilium; (man), è civitat concilio
The commonwealth, respublica
A common, ager compascuus
A common proverb, adagium
A common sewer, cloaca
Common sort, plebeius, gregarius
The commonalty, plebs
A commoner, plebeius; (at college), collegii socius
Commonly, vulgò, fere
Commons (allowance), demersum; (eating together), convictus; (commonalty), plebs
House of commons, domus, or senatus inferior
A commotion, commotio, turba
To commune, confabulari
A communicant, eucharistiae particeps
To communicate (impart), impartio; (receive), particeps fieri
A communicating, communicatio
Communication, colloquium
Communion, communio, consortium
The communion, eucharistia
The community, respublica
A commutation, commutatio
To commute, pretio redimere
A compact, compactum, foedus
Compact, compactus, confatus concinnus, firmus, solidus
Compactly, concinnè, arctè, firmè
Compactness, firmitas
A companion, comes, socius; (play), collusor; (at school), discipulus; (in office), collega; (merry), congerro; (pot), compotor; (in arms), comm-

lito; (in service), *conservus*;
 (partaker), *consors, particeps*
 A company, *cœtus, caterva, corpus, societas, sodalitas, examen, turma, caterva, cohors, colluvies*
 To keep one company, *comitor*;
 (carnally), *mulieri consuescere*
 By companies, *catervatim*
 Comparable, *comparabilis*
 Comparative, *comparativus*
 To compare, *comparo, confero, compono, æquo*
 Beyond compare, *incomparabilis*
 A comparison, *comparatio*
 In comparison, *præ, ad, præ, quàm*
 A compartment, *divisio*
 A compass (circuit), *ambitus, orbita*;
 (for mariners), *pyxis nautica*;
 (pair of compasses), *circinus*;
 (limits), *limites*;
 (wind-ing), *ambages*
 To compass, *ambio, assequor, conficio, potior, circumvallo, cingo*
 Compassion, *misericordia*
 To compassionate, *misereor*
 Compassionate, *misericors*
 Compassionately, *clemeutèr*
 Compatible, *consistens, concors*
 A compeer, *compar, comes*
 To compel, *compello, cogo*
 A compeller, *coactor*
 A compelling, *compulsio, vis*
 Compendious, *succinctus, brevis*
 Compendiously, *brevitèr, summarim*
 A compendium, *compendium, summarium, epitome*
 To compensate, *compenso*
 A compensation, *compensatio*
 A competency, *facultas*
 Competent, *congruens, idoneus*
 Competition, *competitio*
 A competitor, *æmulus, rivalis*
 To compile, *compono, colligo*
 A compilement, *collectio*
 A compiler, collector, auctor
 Complacence, *delectatio*
 To complain, *queror, conqueror, accuso, lamentor*
 A complainant, *accusator*
 A complaint, *querela, questus, planctus, gemitus*;
 (against one), *incusatio*;
 (bill of), *actio*
 Complaisance, *comitas, obsequium*
 Complaisant, *comis, officiosus*
 Compliment, *complimentum*
 Complete, *perfectus, consummatus*
 To complete, *perficio, consummo*
 Completely, *perfectè, exactè*
 Completeness, *perfectio*
 Completion, *completio*
 Complexion, *habitus, constitutio*;
 (of the skin), *color*
 Complex, *complexus, multiplex*
 Complexly, *conjunctim*
 Compliance, *assensus*
 Compliant, *assentens, indulgens*
 Complicated, *complicatus, involutus*
 Complication, *complicatio*
 A complier, *tempori serviens*
 To compliment, *ablandior*
 Complimental, *blandus, officiosus*
 A complimenting, *officiosa salutatio*
 To complot, *conspiro, conjuro*
 To comply, *assentior*
 A complying, *assensus, consensus*
 To comport, *convenio, aptor*
 A comportment, *mores, vitæ ratio*
 To compose, *compono*;
 (verse),

pango;
 (make agreement), *concilio*;
 (make quiet), *sedo, leno*;
 (to sleep), *sono*, *se dare*
 Composedly, *tranquillè, placidè*
 A composer, *compositor*
 A composing, *dispositio typorum*
 A composition, *compositio, pactum*
 A compositor, *typotheta*
 Compost, *stercus*
 Composure, *serenitas, quies*
 Computation, *computatio*
 To compound, *compono, paciscor, decido, redimo, misceo*
 A compound, *compositio*
 A compounding, *compositio, decisio, admistio*
 To comprehend, *comprehendo, contineo, concipio* [his
 Comprehensible, *comprehensibilis*
 A comprehending, *comprehensio*
 Comprehension, *intellectus*
 Comprehensive, *brevitèr continens*
 To compress, *comprimo*
 Compression, *compressio*
 To comprise, *contineo*
 A compromise, *compromissum*
 To compromise, *compromitto*
 A comptroller, *observator*
 Compulsion, *compulsio*
 Compulsive, *impellens, cogens*
 Compunction, *compunctio*
 A computation, *computatio*
 To compute, *computo, æstimo*
 A computing, *computatio*
 A comrade, *socius, sodalis*
 To con, *repeto, edisco*
 A concatenation, *series*
 Concave, *concavus*
 A concavity, *concavitas, cavatio*
 To conceal, *celo, occulto*
 A concealer, *occultator*
 A concealment, *occultatio*
 To concede, *concedo, annuo*
 A conceit, *opinio*;
 (witty), *lepor*;
 (fancy), *imaginatio*;
 (jest), *dicterium*;
 (fantastical), *ineptiæ*;
 (idle), *nugæ*
 To conceit, *imaginor, suspicor*
 Conceitedly, *affectedè, superbè*
 Conceitedness, *affectatio, vecordia, sui fiducia*
 Conceivable, *comprehensibilis*
 To conceive, *concipio, percipio, sentio*
 A conception (in the mind), *cogitatio*;
 (in the womb), *conceptus*;
 (false), *mola*
 To concentrate, *in unum coire*
 A concern (affair), *negotium, res*;
 (importance), *momentum*;
 (care), *attentio, cura*;
 (sorrow), *dolor, mœstitia*
 To concern, *pertineo, sollicito*
 To be concerned, *solicitudine affici, angor, occupor*
 Concerning, *de, quòd ad*
 Concernment, *momentum*
 A concert, *concertus*
 By concert, *ex compacto*
 To concert, *delibero, statuo*
 A concerting, *consultatio*
 A concession, *concessio*
 To conciliate, *concilio*
 Concise, *concisus, præcisus, brevis*
 Concisely, *concisè, præcisè*
 Conciseness, *brevitas*
 A conclave, *conclave*
 To conclude, *concludo, finio, infero, decido, statuo*
 To conclude, *adv. deniquè*
 A concluding, or Conclusion, *conclusio, finis*;
 (of a discourse), *peroratio*;
 (inference), *conse-*

quentia;
 (determination), *determinatio*;
 (of a play), *epilogus* [plenus
 Conclusive, *alligans, obligans*,
 To concoct, *concoquo, digero*
 A concoction, *digestio*
 Concomitancy, *comitatus*
 Concomitant, *comitans*
 A concomitant, *comes*
 Concord (agreement), *concordia*;
 (in grammar), *concordantia*;
 (in music), *harmonia*
 A concordance, *index bibliorum*
 A concourse, *concurus, cœtus*
 Concrete, *concretus*
 Concretion, *concretus*
 A concubine, *concubina, pellex*
 Concupiscence, *concupiscentia*
 To concur, *consentio, concurro*
 Concurrence, *assensus, concursus*
 A concussion, *concussio*
 To condemn, *condemno, damno, culpo, vituperor, adjuicio*
 A condemnation, *damnatio*
 To condensate, *condenso, denso*
 Condense, *condensus, condensatus*
 A densing, *densatio*
 Condensity, *densitas*
 To descend, *concedo, obsequor, dignor, descendo*
 Condescending, *obsequens, comis*
 A descension, *obsequium*
 Condign, *condignus, dignus*
 A condition (state), *conditio, fortuna, status*;
 (covenant), *conditio, lex, pactum*;
 (disposition), *mos, indoles*;
 (rank), *ordo, locus*
 Conditionally, *sub conditione*
 To condole, *condoleo, simul dolere*
 Condolence, *condolentia* [lens
 Condoling, *condolens, simul dolens*
 Conductive, *aptus, accommodus*
 To conduce, *conduco, duco*
 Conduct, *ductus*;
 (safe), *fides publica*;
 (behaviour), *vitæ ratio*;
 (management), *administratio*
 To conduct, *duco, administro*
 A conductor, *ductor, dux*
 A conduit, *canalis, aquæductus*
 A cone, *conus*
 To confabulate, *confabulari*
 To confute, *condio*
 A confection, *compositio*
 A confectioneer, *pistor dulciarius*
 A confederacy (alliance), *foedus*;
 (combination), *conspiratio*
 A confederate, *socius, particeps*
 To confederate, *socio, conspiro, conjungo*
 Confederates, *socii*
 To confer (bestow), *confero*;
 (compare), *comparo*;
 (with), *colloquor*;
 (honour), *accumulo*
 A conference, *colloquium*
 To confess, *confiteor, agnosco, profiteor*
 Confessedly, *ex confesso*
 A confession, *confessio, agnitio*
 A confessor, *confessor*
 To confide, *confido*
 Confidence (trust), *fiducia*;
 (boldness), *audacia*
 Confident, *certus, audax*
 A confidant, *certus amicus*
 Confidently, *audactèr, pro certo*
 To confine, *coerceo, detineo*
 Confines, *confinia, limites*
 A confining, *coercitio*
 A confinement, *detentio*;
 (in business), *occupatio*
 To confirm, *confirmo, firmo, stabilio, sancio, approbo*

Confirmation, confirmatio
 To confiscate, confisco
 Confiscated, confiscatus
 A confiscation, confiscatio
 A conflagration, incendium
 A conflict, conflictus, contentio, controversia, certamen, impetus, pugna
 Confluent, confluentis
 A conflux, or confluence, concursus, frequentia
 To conform, conformo, accommo, morigeror, obsequor
 Conformable, conformis, congruens
 Conformably, congruenter
 A conformist, qui conformat
 Conformity, conformitas
 To confound, confundo, pessundo, perdo, permisceo, evinco, pudorem incutere
 A confounder, turbator
 A confounding, confusio
 To confront, coram conferre
 Confronted, coram adductus
 To confuse, confundo, perturbo
 Confusedly, confusè, mistim
 Confusion, confusio, pudor, labes, pernicies
 A confutation, refutatio
 To confute, confuto, refello
 To congeal, congelo, rigeo
 A congealing, concretio
 To conglutinate, conglutino
 To congratulate, gratulor
 Congratulation, congratulatio
 To congregate, congrego
 A congregation, congregatio, concio
 A congress, congressus, coitio
 Congruity, congruentia
 Congruous, congruens
 Conic, Conical, conicus
 Conjectural, conjecturalis
 A conjecture, conjectura
 To conjecture, conjicio, auguror
 Conjointly, Conjunctly, conjunctim
 Conjugal, conjugalis
 To conjugate, declino, infecto
 A conjugating, infectio
 A conjugation, conjungentia
 A conjunction, conjunctio
 Conjecture (state of affairs), rerum status
 A conjuration, conjuratio; (enchanting), fascinatio
 To conjure, conjuro, conspiro, obtestor
 A conjurer, magus venificus
 A conjuring, fascinatio
 To connect, connecto, alligo
 A connexion, connexio, nexus
 Connivance, dissimulatio
 To connive, conniveo, dissimulo
 Connubial, connubialis, conjugalis
 To conquer, vinco, subigo, debello, supero, domo
 A conqueror, victor, debellator
 A conquest, victoria, triumphus
 Consanguinity, cognatio
 The conscience, conscientia, religio
 Conscientious, æquus, integer
 Conscientiously, religiosè, justè
 Conscientiousness, æqui reverentia
 Conscious, conscius
 Consciousness, conscientia
 To consecrate, consecro, sacro, dedico
 A consecrating, consecratio
 Consent, consensus, assensus
 Against my consent, me invito

Without my consent, me inconsulto
 With one consent, uno ore
 To consent, consensio, assensio, indulgeo, annuo
 Consentaneous, congruens
 A consenting to, assensio
 Consequence, consequentia, consecutio, momentum, utilitas
 By, or of consequence, idè, ergò
 Consequently, deinceps, necessariè
 Conservation, conservatio
 A conservator, conservator
 A conservatory, repositorium
 To conserve (keep), custodio, conserve; (with sugar), condio
 To consider, considero, præmeditor, revolve; (require), remaneror; (regard), æstimo
 Considerable, clarus, eximius, illustis, spectatus, amplus
 Considerably, maximè, multò
 Considerate, prudens, consultus
 Considerately, consultè, pensim
 Consideration, consideratio, prudentia; (requital), compensatio; (regard), respectus, ratio; (measure), modus; (on account of), causa
 Without consideration, inconsultè
 Considering, cogitans
 Considering that, quandò, utpotè
 To consign, consigno, assigno
 A consigning, consignatio
 To consist, consisto, convenio, congruo, cohæreo
 Consistence, stabilitas, spissitas, congruentia
 Consistent, consouus, congruens
 Consistently, congruenter
 Consisting, constans, positus
 A consistory, consilium
 Consolable, consolabilis
 Consolation, solamen, solatium
 Consolatory, consolatorius
 To console, consolor, solor
 To consolidate, consolidò, conglutino, solidesco, solidor
 A consolidating, consolidatio
 Consanance, congruentia
 Consonant, consonans, consensitaneus
 To be consonant, consto, congruo
 A consonant, consonans
 A consort (wife), conjux, uxor; (companion), socius, consors; (in music), concertus
 To consort with, associor
 Conspicuous, perspicuus, illustris, manifestus
 Conspicuously, manifestè
 A conspiracy, conspiratio, conjuratio
 A conspirator, conspiratus, conjuratus
 To conspire, conspiro, consensio, conjuro
 A constable, irenarcha
 Constancy, constantia, firmitas, fidelitas, tolerantia, perseverantia
 Constant (even), æquabilis, certus; (steadfast), constans, stabilis; (faithful), fidus; fidelis; (in suffering), patiens; (lasting), perpetuus
 Constantly (always), semper, constanter
 A constellation, sidus
 Consternation, consternatio
 To constipate, constipo, contraho
 A constipation, stipatio, suppressio

A constituent, constitutor, elector
 To constitute, constituo, statuo
 Constituting, constituens
 A constitution, constitutio
 To constrain, compello, cogo
 Constraint, vis, necessitas, impulsus, coercitio
 By constraint, invitè, vi, nolens volens
 Without constraint, sine vi, ultrò
 To construct, construo
 Construction, constructio: (constructing), expositio; (meaning), interpretatio
 To construe, expono, explico
 Consubstantial, consubstantialis
 Consubstantiation, consubstantiatio
 A consul, consul
 A consulship, consulatus
 Consular, consularis
 A consultation, consultatio
 To consult, consulo, delibero, consulto, provideo
 Consulting, consulens, perpendens
 To consume, consumo, dissipor, abeo, extabesco
 To consume (devour), devoro; (diminish), imminuo; (melt), excoquo; (spoil), spolio, vasto; (time), tero
 A consumer, consumptor, profligator, dissipator, exesor
 A consuming, dissipatio
 To consummate, consummo, perficio [fectus
 Consummate, consummatus, per
 A consummating, consummatio
 A consumption, consumptio, tabes
 Consumptive, tabidus, phthisicus
 A contact, contactus
 A contagion, contagio, tabes
 Contagious, pestiferus, tabificus
 Contagiousness, vis tabifica
 To contain, contineo, comprehendo, reprimo, coercero
 Containing, continens, capiens
 To contaminate, inquino, polluo
 To contemn, contemno, sperno
 A contemner, contemptor, spector
 A contemning, contemptio
 To contemplate, contemplor
 A contemplation, contemplatio
 Contemplative, contemplativus
 A contemplator, contemplator
 Contemporary, æqualis
 Contempt, contemptus, despectus, odium, ignominia [lis
 Contemptible, contemendus, vilitas
 Contemptibleness, vilitas
 Contemptibly, contemptim
 Contemptuous, fastidiosus
 Contemptuously, fastidiosè
 To contend, contendo, certo adversor, propugno
 Contending, contendens
 A contending, contentio
 A contender, certator
 To content, placeo, mulceo
 The content, capacitas, ambitus
 Contentedness, æquanimitas
 Contentedly, æquanimitèr, lenitèr
 A contention, contentio, lis
 Contentious, litigious, morosus
 Contentiousness, morositas
 Contentment, oblectatio
 Contents of a book, caput, argumentum; (of a vessel, &c.), res contentæ
 To contest, contendo, litigo
 A contest, lis, disceptatio
 Contestable, dubitabilis

A contesting, contentio
 The context, contextus
 A contiguity, contextura
 Contiguity, propinquitas
 Contiguous, contiguus, adjunctus
 Contiguously, strictim, pressè
 Continnence, continentia, pudicitia
 Continent, castus, pudicus
 The continent, continens
 Continently, castè, pudicè
 A contingency, casus
 Contingent, casu accidens
 A contingent, pars fœderata
 Contingents, contingentia
 Contingently, casu, fortuitò
 Continual, perennis, perpetuus
 Continually, perpetuò, continenter
 Continuance, perpetuitas, pœrennitas; (in a place), commoratio; (perseverance), perseverantia; (of time), progressus
 A continuation, continuatio
 To continue (endure), duro, continuo; (stay), maneo; (as a custom), inveterasco; (go on), pergo; (prolong), produco, protraho
 A continuing, permansio
 Continuing, durans, diuturnus
 Continuity, continuities
 A contortion, contortio, distortio
 Contraband, prohibitus, interdictus
 A contract, pactum, compactum
 To contract, contrahò, paciscor, spondeo
 A contraction, contractio
 A contractor, pactor, stipulator
 To contradict, contradicò, adversor
 Contradicting, contradicens
 A contradiction, contradictio
 Contradictory, contrarius
 Contrariety, repugnantia
 Contrariwise, contrariè
 Contrary, contrarius, aversus, oppositus
 To be contrary, adversor, repugno
 On the contrary, contrà
 A contrast, oppositio
 To contrast, diverso situ ponere
 A contravention, violatio
 Contributory, stipendiarius
 To contribute, contribuo, confero
 A contributor, collator
 A contribution, collatio
 Contrite, contritus, tristis
 Contrition, resipiscentia
 A contrivance, inventio, ars
 To contrive, fingò; (design), statuo, machinor
 Control, reprehensio
 To control (disprove), redarguo, contradicò; (examine), examino, observo
 A controller, inspector, curator
 Controversial, ad controversiam pertinens
 A controversy, controversia, lis
 To controvert, discepto
 Contumacious, contumax, pertinax
 Contumaciously, contumacitèr
 Contumacy, contumacia
 Contumelious, contumeliosus
 Contumely, contumelia
 A contusion, contusio
 To convene, cito, convoco, convenio, congregor
 A convenience, commoditas, oportunitas, convenientia
 Convenient, commodus, idoneus, congruus, opportunus

Conveniently, commodè, aptè, opportunè
 Very convenient, peridoneus
 A convent (meeting), conventus; (monastery), monasterium
 A conventicle, conventiculum
 A convention, conventus, conventio, cœtus [tinens
 Conventional, ad monasterium per
 To converge, vergo, deflecto
 Convergent, vergens, deflectens
 Conversant, versatus, exercitus; (with), aliquo familiaritèr utens
 Conversation, or converse, consuetudo, usus, commercium, colloquium
 To converse, versor, utor, colloquor, congredior
 A conversion, conversio, mutatio, transitus
 A convert, ad fidem conversus
 To convert, converto, reduco
 Convertible, mutabilis
 Convex, convexus, gibbus
 Convexity, convexitas
 To convey, deduco, asporto, abduco, eripio, conveho, transmitto, importo, exporto, abalieno
 A conveyance, exportatio; (deed), abalienationis instrumentum; (of water), aquæ deductio
 A conveyor, abalienator; (carrier), portitor, bajulus
 A conveying (away), subductio; (an estate), abalienatio; (in), inductio; (over), trajectio; (out), exportatio
 A convict, convictus, evictus
 To convict, convinco, evinco
 A conviction, convictio
 To convince, convinco, coarguo
 A convincing, convictio
 Convincingly, manifestè
 Convivial, manifestus
 A convocation, convocatio
 To convoke, convoco
 A convoy (guide), deductor; (guard), presidium
 To convey, deduco
 Convulsed, convulsus
 A convulsion, convulsio
 Convulsive, ad convulsionem pertinentes
 A cony (rabbit), cuniculus
 To coo, gemo
 A cooing, gemitus
 A cook, coquus; (maid), ancilla culinaria; (room), culina; (shop), popina
 To cook, coquo
 Cookery, ars coquinaria
 A cooking, coctio
 Cool, frigidulus, frigidus
 To cool, refrigero, frigesco
 To cool one's courage, animum frangere
 Coolly, frigidè
 A cooling, refrigeratio
 Cooling medicines, refrigeratoria
 Coolness, frigus, cautela
 A coomb, mensura quatuor modiorum
 A coop, cors, cavea
 To coop in, or up, obsideo, circumcingo
 A cooper, doliarius
 To cooperate, cooperor
 A cooperating, cooperatio
 A cooperator, cooperator
 Coordinate, æqualis
 A coat, fulica
 A cop, crista, apex
 A copartner, particeps
 Copartnership, societas

A cope, læna, pallium, fornix
 To cope, collector, committo
 A coping, collectatio, congressio
 The coping (of a house), fastigium; (of a wall), projectura
 Copious, copiosus, abundans, uber
 Copiously, copiosè, affatim
 Copiousness, abundantia
 Copped, cacuminatus, cristatus
 Copper, cuprum, orichalcum
 A copper, caldarium, alenum
 Of copper, ærarius, æreus
 Coppers, vitriolum
 A coppice, sylvæ cœdua
 To copulate, copulo, necto
 A copulation, conjunctio, coitus
 Copulative, copulativus
 A copy, exemplar; (transcript), apographum
 To copy after, imitor, transcribo
 A copying (after), imitatio; (out) descriptio
 A coquet, virgo petulans
 Coquetry, petulantia
 Coral (the plant), corallium
 A cord, fuvis, restis; (of wood), strues; (maker), restio
 Cordage, funes
 To cord up, funibus succingere
 A Cordelier, Franciscanus
 Cordial, cordatus, sincerus
 Cordially, ex animo, sincerè
 Cordials, cardiaca
 A cordwainer, calcearius, sutor
 Core (of fruit), cibus, volva; (of a boil), sinus ulceris
 A cork-tree, suber, cortex
 A cork, operculum subereum
 To cork, suber immittere
 Of cork, subereus
 A cormorant (bird), cervus aquaticus; (glutton), helluo
 Corn, far, frumentum, seges, annona, sata; (field), arvum; (ear of), spica arista
 Of corn, farreus, triticeus
 To reap corn, frumentor
 To corn, sale condire
 A corn (of salt, &c.) granum, mica; (on the toes, &c.) calulus
 A cornelian, sarda lapis
 A corner, angulus; (lurking-place), latibulum, latebra, recessus; (of a house, &c.), versura; (of the eye), hircus; (of a street, &c.), compitum; (in walls), ancones
 In a corner, secreto, clanculum
 A cornet (horn), buccina; (of horse), vexillifer
 He that bloweth a cornet, cornicen
 A cornice, corona, projectura
 A corollary, corollarium
 The coronation, inauguratio
 A coroner, cædis quæsitòr
 A coronet, sertum, corolla
 A corporal (officer), decurio
 Corporal, corporalis, corporeus
 Corporally, corporalitèr, corpore
 Corporate, corporatus
 A corporation (town), municipium; (company), sodalitium
 A corpse, cadaver
 Corpulency, corpulentia, obesitas
 Corpulent, obesus, crassus
 Corpuscles, corpuscula
 To correct, castigo, reprehendo; (amend), elimo, emaculo, recudo
 Correct, accuratus
 A corrector, corrector, castigator; (of manners), censor
 A correcting, or correction, co-

- rectio; (punishment), supplicium
 Correctly, correctè, emendatè
 Correctness, accuratio
 To correspond (suit), congruo; (by letter), literas transmittere
 Correspondence (agreement), congruentia; (commerce, or familiarity), commercium, consuetudo
 Correspondent, congruens, consentaneus
 A correspondent (friend), intimus; (in trade), absentis negotiorum procurator
 A corridor, lorica, cortina
 A co- rival, competitor
 To corroborate, confirmo, firmo, roboro, ratum facere
 To corrode, corrodo
 A corroding, corrosio, anxietas
 Corrosive, rodens, exedens
 To corrupt, corrumpo, vitio, perdo, polluo, stupro, inficio, depravo, putresco, tabesco
 Corrupt, malus, pravus, vitiosus, morbidus, vitiatu, contagiosus, pestilens, mendosus
 A corruptor, vitiator, violator
 Corruptible, corruptibilis
 Corruption (of manners), depravatio, corruptio; (bribery), repetundæ; (in the body), empyema; (infection), corruptela; (rottenness), putredo
 Corruptly, sordidè, purulentè
 A corsair, pirata
 A corse (corpse), cadaver
 A corset, perizonium
 A corslet, lorica
 Coruscant, coruscans, rutilans
 A cosmographer, orbis descriptor
 Cosmographical, cosmographicus
 Cosmography, cosmographia
 Cost, impensa, sumptus
 To cost, consto, sto
 Costive, constipatus, astringens
 Costiveness, alvi astrictio
 Costliness, caritas
 Costly, carus, sumptuosus, splendidus, magnificus
 Costly, lautè
 Cot, or cottage, casa; (for sheep), ovile
 Contemporary, æquævus, æqualis
 Cotton, gossippium
 Of cotton, gossippinus
 To cotton (agree), consentio
 A couch, grabatus
 To couch, comprehendo; (lie down), procumbo, cubo
 Couchant, cubans, jaceus
 A couching, cubatio
 A covenant, pactum, fœdus
 To covenant, paciscor, depaciscor
 Covenantant, pactus, depactus
 A covenanting, pactio
 A cover, tegmen, operculum; (pretence), pretextus
 To cover, tego, velo, celo, obduco; (a bed), sterno, compono; (a mare), inco; (a table), instruo
 A covering, tegmen, velamen; (of a bed), stragulum; (of a house), tectum, imbricium; (the action), obductio; (clothing), amictus, vestitus; (hiding), prætextus
 A coverlet, stragula, teges
 Covert, tectus
 A covert, latibulum, latebra
 Covertly (closely), tectè, secretè, clam
 To covet, cupio, concupisco, sitio, appeto, aveo
 Coveting, cupiens, appetens
 A coveting, cupiditas, libido
 Covetous, cupidus, avarus, avidus
 Covetousness, avaritia, auri fames
 A covey, grex, pullities
 A cough, tussis
 To cough, tussio
 A couler, culter
 A council, concilium, senatus; (ecclesiastical), synodus
 Of a council, comitialis
 Counsel, consilium, monitum
 To counsel, consulo, moneo
 A counsellor, consiliarius; (at law), juris consultus; (privy), à consiliis regis arcanis
 A count, comes
 To count (number), numero, computo, pernumero; (esteem), existimo, deuto, duco
 A countenance, vultus, aspectus; (credit), existimatio; (encouragement, favour), auxilium, suppetia, favor
 A stately countenance, grande supercilium
 Out of countenance, confusus
 To countenance, faveo, adjuvo
 A counter, calculus; (for a shop), abacus, locus; (prison), carcer
 Counter, *adj.* contrarius; *adv.* è contrario, contra, aliorsum
 To counterbalance, exæquo
 Counterfeit, spurius, fictitious
 A counterfeit, simulatio; (person), simulator, imitator
 To counterfeit, imitor, simulo, dissimulo, obtego, adultero, fingo, adumbro, represento
 A counterfeiting, simulatio, imitatio
 Counterfeiting, simulans
 A countermand, mandatum contrarium
 To countermine, contrariè agere
 A counterpane, stragulum superius
 A counterpart, antiglyphum
 A counterpoise, æquilibrium
 To counterpoise, libro, propendeo
 A counterscarp, lorica
 To countervail, compenso
 A countess, comitissa
 Counting, numerans
 A counting, numeratio
 A country, terra, regio; (native), patria, natale solum
 The country, rus
 Proper to our country, vernaculus
 Of your country, vestras
 Of the country, ægrestis
 A countryman, ruricola; (or of the same country), indigena
 A country life, vita rustica
 Country-like, rusticatum
 A county, comitatus, ager
 A couple, bini, par, duo
 To couple, copulo, conjungo, jungo; (unite), unio, coeo
 A coupling, copulatio
 Courage, magnanimitas, virtus
 Courage! macte! age!
 Courageous, fortis, strenuus
 Courageously, fortiter, strenuè
 A courier, nuncius, cursor
 A course (turn), vicissitudo; (way, or means), via, ratio; (running), cursus; (custom), mos; (order), series; (of water), ductus
 To course (hunt), sector
 A courser, veredus, sonipes
 Courses (of the moon), invectioes; (of women), menses
 A court (yard), area, atrium; (of law), curia; (of a prince), regia, palatium; (of equity), cancellaria; (roll), archivum; (days), dies fasti
 To court, sollicito, ambio
 A courtier, aulicus
 Courteous, urbanus, civilis, candidus, beneficus, affabilis
 Courteously, comiter, affabiliter
 A courtesan, meretrix, scortum
 Courtesy, urbanitas, lenitas, comitas, benignitas
 A courtesy, beneficium, officium
 Courtliness, civilitas
 Courtly, indulgens
 Courtship, ambitus, sollicitatio
 A cousin, affinis, consanguineus
 A cow, vacca, bos, juvenca
 Of a cow, bovis, vaccinus
 A coward, timidus, ignavus
 To cow, timorem injicere alicui
 Cowed, timore affectus
 Cowardice, timiditas
 Cowardly, ignavè, timidè
 To cower, se incurvare
 A cowl, cucullus; (a tub), dolium
 Coy, protervus, fastidiosus
 To be coy, modestiè studere
 Coyle, fastidiosè, cautè
 Coyness, fastus, fastidium
 To cozen, decipio, fallo
 Cozenage, fraus, dolus
 A cozenor, fraudator
 A cozening, fraudatio, deceptio
 A crab (fruit), arbutum; (fel- low), morosus; (fish), cancer; (stick), fustis arbutus
 Crabbed, acerbus, torvus, morosus; (obscure), obscurus, dif- ficilis
 Crabbedly, austerè, morosè
 Crabbedness, austeritas, torvitas
 A crack (flaw), rima, fissura; (noise), crepitus; (boaster), jactator
 To crack, collido, rumpo, findo, crepo, crepito; (flaw), fatisco; (one's credit), conturbo; (boast), gloriòr; (burst), dis- silio
 Crack-brained, insanus, cerritus
 Cracked, pertusus, comminutus
 A cracker (boaster), jactator, glori- osus; (of gunpowder), sclop- pus, pyrobolium; (of nuts), nu- cifrangibulum
 A cracking, crepitatio, crepitus, jactantia
 A cracknel, collyra
 A crackling, crepitus
 A cradle, cunabula, cumæ; (of iron), craticula
 Craft (cunning), astutia; (trade), ars; (trick), dolus
 A handicraft, ars mechanica
 A craftsman, artifex
 Craftily, callidè, astutè
 Craftiness, calliditas, astutia
 Crafty (sly), vafer; (cunning) callidus; (deceitful), subdolos
 A crag, petra, rubes
 The crag (neck), cervix
 Craggy, petrosus, inæqualis
 To cram, farcio; (together), con- stipo; (poultry), sagino
 Crammed, saginatus, fartus
 A cramming, saginatio, fartura
 The cramp, spasmus, torpor
 To cramp (squeeze), contorqueo, convello; (restrain), coerceo
 Cramp, *adj.* duriusculus
 A cramp-iron, subscus ferrea
 To cranch, dentibus fraugere
 A crane (bird), grus; (to raise

up goods), *sucula*, *grus*; (pipe to draw liquors), *sipho*
Crank (brisk), *latus*; (of a wall), *sucula*
 A cranny, *fissura*, *rima*
Crape, *pannus camelinus tenuis*
 A crash, *fragor*, *stridor*
 To crash, *frango*, *strideo*
Crassitude, *crassitudo*
 A cravat, *collare*
 To crave, *rogo*, *postulo*, *efflagito*, *rogito*, *imploro*
 A craving, *aviditas*, *rogatus*
 Cravingly, *avidus*, *rabidus*
 Cravingly, *avidè*, *cupide*
 The crawl, *avis ventriculus*
 To crawl, *serpo*, *repo*; (with lice), *vermino*, *vermicolor*
 Crawling, *repens*, *reptilis*
 A crawling, *rectatio*
 A cray-fish, *cancer*
 Crazed (broken, or weak), *fractus*, *confectus*; (mad), *insanus*; (sickly), *infirmus*, *imbecillus*
 Craziness, *imbecillitas*, *debilitas*
 To creak, *strideo*, *crepo*
 Creaking, *stridulus*
 A creaking, *crepitus*, *stridor*
 Cream, *lactis flos*; (of a jest), *joci medullæ*
 A crease, *plica*
 To crease, *plico*
 To create, *creo*, *condo*
 Creative, *creans*
 A creating, or Creation, *creatio*
 A creator, *creator*, *procreator*
 A creature, *creatura*; (living), *animal*; (of a great man), *cliens*
 Credence (belief), *fides*
 To give credence, *credo*, *fidem habere*
 Creditentials, *autoritates*
 Credible, *credibilis*
 Credibility, *probabilitas*
 Credibly, *credibiliter*
 Credit (authority), *autoritas*; (reputation), *fama*; (belief), *fides*; (in traffic), *fides*
 Of credit, *honorificus*
 To credit, *confido*, *credo*, *decoro*
 To grow in credit, *innotesco*
 Creditable, *honorificus*
 Creditableness, *honor*, *decus*
 A creditor, *creditor*
 Credulous, *credulus*
 Credulity, *credulitas*
 The creed, *symbolum fidei*
 A creek, *sinus*, *crepide*
 To creep, *serpo*, *repo*; (into favour), *insinuo*; (fawn), *adulor*; (unawares), *subrepo*
 Creeping, *repens*, *reptilis*
 A creeper, *focarius*
 A creeping, *reptatio*, *subreptio*
 Crept (in falsely), *surreptitius*
 Cresses, *nasturtium*
 A crest, *crista*, *apex*; (of an helmet), *galeæ pinna*; (of a horse), *juba*; (of a coat of arms), *apex galeatus*
 Crested, *cristatus*
 A crevice, *fissura*, *rima*
 A crew, *grex*
 A crib, *præsepe*
 A crik, *tetanus*, *spasmus*
 A cricket (insect), *grillus*; (stool), *sella humilior*; (play), *ludus baculi et pilæ*
 A crime, *crimen*, *delictum*, *flagitium*, *facinus*
 Criminal, *criminalis*; (person), *noxius*, *sons*, *reus*; (action), *facinus*, *indignum*, *flagitium*
 Crimson, *coccum*
 Of crimson, *coccineus*

To cringe, *serviliter inclinare*
 Cringing, *venerabundus*
 A cringing, *veneratio servilis*
 A crinkle, *ruga*, *sinus*
 To crinkle, *corrugo*, *plico*
 Full of crinkles, *flexuosus*
 A cripple, *claudus*, *silicernium*
 To cripple, *debilito*
 Crisis, *crisis*
 Crisp (brittle), *fragilis*; (curled), *crispatus*, *tortus*
 To crisp, *crispo*, *torqueo*
 A crising-iron, *calamistrum*
 A critic, *criticus*, *ensor*
 Critical, *criticus*, *ensorius*; (dangerous), *periculosus*
 Critically, *accuratè*
 Criticism, *critice*, *notatio*
 To criticize, *carpo*, *noto*
 To croak (as a raven), *crocito*; (as a toad), *coaxo*
 Croaking, *crocicans*, *murmurans*
 A croaking, *crocitatio*
 A crock (earthen pot), *olla fictilis*; (soot), *fuligo*
 A crocodile, *crocodilus*
 Crocodile tears, *fieta lacryma*
 A croe, *vectis ferreus*
 A crony, *congero*, *amiculus*
 A crook, *harpago*, *hamus*; (shepherd's), *pedum*
 To crook, *incurvo*, *inflecto*, *flecto*; (become crooked), *curvesco*, *curvo*
 Crookedness, *curvitas*, *curvamen*
 A crop (of corn), *messis*; (boldness), *audacia*; (of a bird), *ingluvies*
 To crop, *carpo*, *decerpo*
 Cropsick, *crapulâ gravis*
 A crosier, *pedum episcopale*
 A cross, *crux*; (disappointment), *infortunium*; (monument in the way), *stela*
 Cross (contrary), *adversus*, *perversus*; (athwart), *transversus*; (peevish), *morosus*; (untoward), *pervicax*
 To cross (disappoint), *frustror*; (vex), *exagito*; (over), *trajicio*, *transco*; (out), *oblitero*, *deleo*
 A cross-bow, *balista*
 A crossing, *repugnantia*, *frustratio*, *trajectio*, *obliteratio*
 Crossly, *perverse*, *morosè*
 Crossness, *pervicacia*
 A crotchet (in music), *semimini-ma*; (in printing), *hamulus quadratus*; (idle), *ineptiæ*; (trick), *techna*
 To crouch, *succumbo*, *adulor*
 A crouching, *dimissio*, *adulatio*
 A crow, *cornix*, *corvus*; (iron), *vectis ferreus*
 To crow (as a cock), *cano*, *canto*; (boast), *glorior*
 Cock-crowing, *gallicinium*
 A crowd (fiddle), *fiducula*
 A crowd, *frequentia*, *turba*
 To crowd, *premo*, *arcto*, *stipo*
 A crowder, *fidicen*
 A crowding, *stipatio*
 A crown, *corona*, *diadema*; (of the head), *vertex*; (of money), *coronatus*, *scutum*; (kingdom), *regnum*
 To crown, *corono*, *coronâ ornare*
 A crucible, *vas fusorium*
 A crucifix, *Christi crucifixi imago*
 To crucify, *crucifigo*
 A crucifixion, *crucis supplicium*
 Crude, *crudus*, *indigestus*
 Crudity, *cruditas*
 Cruel, *crudelis*, *dirus*, *atrox*, *sanguineus*, *cruentus*

To be cruel, *sævio*, *ferocio*
 Cruelly, *crudeliter*, *ferociter*
 Cruelty, *crudelitas*, *sævitia*
 A cruel, *ampulla*, *lecythus*
 A cruise (cup), *poiculum*
 To cruise, *circumnavigo*
 A cruiser, *navis circumnavigans*
 A crum, *mica*
 The crum, *medulla panis*
 To crum, *frio*, *comminuo*
 To crumble, *frio*, *contero*
 Crummy, *micis abundans*
 A crumple, *ruga*, *plica*
 To crumple, *corrugo*
 Crumpled, *rugosus*, *tortilis*
 A crupper, *postilena*
 The crupper, *clunis*
 Crural, *cruralis*
 A cruse, *simpulum*, *phiale*. See *Cruise*
 A crush, *contusio*
 To crush, *contundo*, *comminuo*, *opprimo*, *evertio*
 A crushing, *contusio*, *oppressio*
 A crust, *crusta*, *crustum*
 To crust, *crusto*, *incrusto*
 Crusty (crabbed), *triticus*, *mos-rosus*
 A crutch, *scipio*, *fulcrum*
 Crutches, *grallæ*
 To cry, *clamo*, *vociferor*, *exclamo*, *ejulo*, *vagio*, *clamito*; (up), *laudo*; (down), *diffamo*; (for help), *imploro*; (against), *objurgo*; (lament), *ploro*; (lamentor); (weep), *lacrymor*, *fleo*
 A cry, *clamor*, *ejulatus*
 Cried, *clamatus*, *publicatus*
 A cryer, *præco*, *clamanor*
 Crying, *lamentans*, *flens*
 A crying, *ploratus*, *fletus*; (of infants), *vagitus*; (of hounds), *canum fatratus*
 Crystal, *crystallus*
 Crystalline, *crystallinus*
 A cub, *catulus*, *proles*
 To cub, *catulos parere*
 A cube, *cubus*
 Cubical, *cubicus*
 A cubit, *cubitus*, *ulna*
 A cuckold, *curruca*
 A cuckoo, *uculus*
 A cucumber, *cucumis*
 The cud, *ruma*, *rumen*
 To chew the cud, *rumino*
 A cudgel, *fustis*, *baculus*
 To cudgel, *fuste cadere*
 Cudgelled, *fustigatus*
 A cue, *occasio*, *ingenium*
 A cuff, *ictus*, *plaga*; (on the ear), *colaphus*; (on the face), *alapa*; (sleeve), *manica*
 To cuff, *pugnis cadere*
 A cuirass, *lorica*
 A cuirassier, *eques cataphractus*
 Culinary, *culinarius*
 To cull (choose), *eligo*, *deligo*
 A cullender, *colum*
 A cully, *delusus*, *fatuus*
 Culpable, *culpandus*, *culpâ dignus*
 A culprit, *culpa præstò est*, *reus*
 To cultivate, *colo*, *foveo*
 A cultivation, *or*, *culture*, *cultus*, *cultura*
 A culver, *columba*
 To cumber, *onero*, *præpedio*
 Cumber-some, *impediens*, *onerosus*
 Cumber-someness, *moestia*
 A cumberance, *impedimentum*
 To cumulate, *accumulo*
 Cunning, *peritia*, *versutia*
 Cunning (in a good sense), *doc-*

tus, peritus, expers; (crafty), astutus, vafer, versutus
 A cunning man, augur; (trick), dolus, techna
 Cunningly, vafre, doctè, peritè
 A cup, poculum, scyphus, crater; (of a flower), calyx
 A cup-bearer, pincerna
 A cupboard, abacus, cella
 To cup, cucurbitulas imponere
 In his cups, inter pocula
 Cupid, Cupido, Amor
 Cupidity, cupiditas, aviditas
 A cupola, turricula rotunda
 A cupping-glass, cucurbitula
 Curable, sanabilis, medicabilis
 A curate, sacerdos vicarius
 A curacy, vicarii munus
 To curb, fræno, reprimo, domo, cohibeo, coercèo
 A curb, coercitio; (of a well), margo; (for a horse), lupatum, frenum munitum
 Curd, coagulum, lac pressum
 To curdle, concreco, congelor
 Curdling, coactio, coagulatio
 A cure (remedy), remedium, medela; (of a wound), sanatio; (charge of souls), cura animarum; (benefice), beneficium ecclesiasticum [dire
 To cure, sano; (fish), sale con-
 A curing, sale conditura
 Curiosity, curiositas, studiosa indagatio; (rarity), res rara
 Curious, curiosus, accuratus, elegans, nitidus, anxius
 Curiously, curiosè, nitidè, captiosè, ad amussim
 A curl of hair, cirrus
 To curl, crispo, torqueo
 A curling-iron, calamistrum
 A cur, caris vallaticus
 Currants, uvæ Corinthiæ
 Currency, cursus, tenor
 Current, genuinus, probus; (price), pretium commune; (year), annus vertens; (coin), probus nummus
 A current, profuens, cursus
 Currently, vulgò
 Curried (as a horse), strigili defricatus; (as leather), maceratus, politus
 To curry (a horse), defrico; (leather), macero; (favour), blandior
 A curry-comb, strigilis
 To curse, maledico, devevo, execror, anathematizo
 A curse, imprecatio; (of the church), anathema
 Curses, diræ
 Cursing, maledicens, maledicus, execrans
 A cursing, maledictio
 Cursorily, obitèr, perfunctoriè
 Cursory, levis, præceps
 Curst, dirus
 To curtsy, poplitem flectere
 To curtail, decurto, minuo
 A curtailing, decurtatio
 A curtain, velum ductile; (before a stage), cortina theatri; (in fortification), facies, or frons aggeris
 A curvature, curvatura
 A curve, linea curvata
 A curvet, saltus, exultatio
 A cushion, pulvinar; (for pins), spinularium
 A cusp, cuspis, mucro
 A custard, artolaganus
 Custody, custodia, carcer; (ward), tutela

Custom (use), consuetudo, mos, usus; (fashion), præscriptum, institutum; (habit), habitus
 Customable, usitatus, solitus; (tribute), vectigal; (trade), negotium, emptorium frequentia
 Customary, consuetus, usitatus
 Customarily, usitatè, assidue
 A custom-house, telonium; (officer), publicanus, portitor
 A customer, emptor
 To cut, seco, scindo, incido; (as the teeth), erumpo; (mangle), mutilo; (asunder), rescindo; (off), amputo; (the hair), tondeo; (the nails), reseco; (hew), diffindo; (away), exesco; (with an axe), ascio; (capers), tripodio; (down), cædo; (corn), fruges metere; (geld), emasculo; (grave), cælo, sculpo; (in), incido; (off), abscondo; (off an heir), exhæredo; (off a speech), sermonem dirimere; (off a head), detrunco; (out), exscindo, exesco, disseco; (the throat), jugulo; (in two), discondo
 A cut, scissura; (blow), ictus; (slice), ofulla; (gash), plaga, vulnus
 A cut-throat, sicarius
 Cut, sectus, scissus
 Cuticular, Cutaneus, cuticularis
 A cutlass, sica, acinaces
 A cutler, faber cutlarius
 Cutlets, segmina
 A cutter, sector, sculptor
 A cutting, consecutio
 Cutting (in taste), asper, acer; (in words), mordax, acerbus
 Cuttings, segmenta
 Cut, sectus, cyclus
 The cycle, cyclus
 A cylinder, cylindrus
 Cylindrical, cylindricus
 A cymbal, cymbalum
 Cynical, cynicus
 A cypress-tree, cupressus
 Of cypress, cupressæus
 A czar, imperator
 A czarina, imperatrix

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A dab (blow), ictus; (of dirt), labecula; (of fat), frustulum
 A dab (one skilful), peritus
 To dabble, crebrò immergere manus aquæ; (one's clothes), vestes lutare; (meddle without skill), imperitè tractare
 A dabbling, frequens ablutio
 A dace, apua
 A dactyl, dactylis
 Dad, daddy, tata, papa
 A daffodil, narcissus
 A dagger, pugio, sica
 To dabble, collutulo
 Daggled, lutosus
 Daily, *adj.* quotidianus
 Daily, *adv.* quotidie, indies
 Dainty, delicatus; (brave), elegans; (costly), opiparus; (excellent), eximius; (squeamish), fastidiosus
 Daintily, delicatè, lautè
 Daintiness (of feeding), dapes; (loathing), cupedia
 A dairy, lactarium
 A daisy, bellis
 A dale, vallis
 Of a dale, vallestris

Dalliance, lusus, lascivia
 A dallier, nugator
 To dally (be wanton), blandior, palpo; (trifle), nugor; (play the fool), ineptio, lascivio; (delay), cuncto; (with one), ludificor, ludo
 Dallying, blandus, lasciviens
 A Dallying, nugæ, petulantia
 A dam (mother), mater; (bank), agger, moles; (of planks), pilæ; (of a mill), stagnum, claustrum
 To dam, oppilo, obstruo
 Damage, damnum, incommodum, injuria, noxa, detrimentum, jactura
 To damage, lædo, damnum inferre
 Damageable, damnosus, noxius; (liable to receive damage), caducus, fluxus, obnoxius
 Damask, sericum Damascenum
 To Damask, calcacio
 A dame, domina, hera
 To damn, damno, explodo
 Damnable, dirus, execrabilis
 Damnation, damnatio
 Damnably (very greatly), magnoperè
 To damnify, damnum inferre
 A damp (vapour), exhalatio tetra
 To damp (moisten), humido, humescio; (discourage), animum frangere
 Damp, humidus, mucidus
 A dampness, humor
 A damsel, puella, virgo
 A dance, chorea, saltatio
 To dance, salto, tripudio
 A dancer, saltator, saltatrix
 A dancing, saltatio, tripudiatio; (room), orchestra
 To dandle, manibus gestare
 Dandriff, furfures
 Danger, discrimen, periculum
 To be in danger, periclitor
 Dangerous, periculosus, perniciosus
 Out of danger, securus
 Dangerously, periculosè
 To dangle, pendeo, comitor
 Dangling, pendulus
 Dank, Dankish, humidus
 Dapper, agilis, acer
 To dare (venture), aucto; (challenge), lacesso, provoco
 Daring, audax, intrepidus
 A daring, provocatio
 Daringly, audactèr, impavidè
 Dark, tenebrosus; (blind), cæcus; (intricate), obscurus, ænigmaticus
 Darkness, tenebræ, obscuritas; (of weather), caligo
 To darken, obscuro, caligo, obnubilo; (one's meaning), sensum turbare
 Darkish, subobscurus, creperus
 Darkly, obscurè, absconditè
 A darling, deliciæ
 Darling, gratus, amatus
 To darn, resarcio, reficio
 A darning, sutura
 Darnel, lolium
 A dart, jaculum, telum
 To dart, jaculor; (or come suddenly upon), subitò irruere
 A darting, jaculatio
 A dash (stroke with the pen), ductus; (mixture), mixtura
 To dash (against), allido, incutio, illido, impingo; (sprinkle), aspergo; (mix), diluo, commisceo; (overthrow), everto; (or

strike out), excutio, oblitero, deleo
 Dashed against, allisus, illisus
 A dastard, pusillanimus, timidus
 Dastardly, timide, ignavè
 A date (of writing), tempus scribendi; (account of time), æra; (fruit), dactylus; (tree), palma
 To date, diem subscribere, do
 Out of date, exoletus
 Dative, datus
 To daub (smear), oblineo; (defile), inquino; (bribe), largitione corumpere; (disguise), dissimulo; (flatter), adulor; (cover with), orno
 A daubing, unctio, adulatio
 A daughter, nata, filia; (in law), rurus; (god-daughter), filia lustrica; (step-daughter), privena
 To daunt, terreo, perterreo
 Dauntless, impavidus, intrepidus
 A daw, monedula
 To dawn, illucesco, dilucesco
 The dawn, diluculum
 A day, dies; (light), lux, lumen
 To-day, hodiè, hodierno die
 Of this day, hodiernus
 Every day (daily), quotidianus
 Day by day, in singulos dies
 The day before that, pridie
 The day after that, postridie
 In the day-time, luci
 Of a day, diurnus, dialis
 The day breaketh, luceſcit
 Before day, antelucanus
 Sunday, dies Dominicus; (Monday), dies Lunæ; (Tuesday), dies Martis; (Wednesday), dies Mercurii; (Thursday), dies Jovis; (Friday), dies Veneris; (Saturday), dies Saturni
 A holy-day, feriæ, festum
 It is day, lucet
 The space of two days, biduum; (three days), triduum; (four days), quadriduum
 To dazzle, præstringo
 Dazzled, præstrictus, attonitus
 Dazzling, fulgidus, coruscans
 A deacon, diaconus
 A deaconry, diaconatus
 Dead, mortuus, defunctus; (dull), segnus, iners; (numbed), torpidus; (senseless), exanimis; (flat), marcidus; (drink), vappa; (almost), semianimis; (drunk), vino sepultus
 To be dead, diem obire
 Deadly, lethaliſter
 Deadly, lethalis, funestus
 Deadness, stupor, torpor
 Deaf, surdus
 To deaf, or deafen, surdum reddere, obtundo
 To be deaf, surdeo, obsurdesco
 Deafish, surdaster
 Deafness, surditas
 A deal-tree, abies
 A deal (in number, or quantity), vis, numerus; (at cards), distributio
 To deal, ago, distribuo; (falsely), prævaricor; (in business), mercor, negotior, paciscor, stipulor
 By a great deal, multò
 A dealer, mercator; (at cards), distributor; (falsely), prævaricator
 Dealing (trade), occupatio; (doing), factum; (at cards), distributio; (treatment), tractatio
 A dean, decanus
 A deanery, decanatus

Dear (beloved), charus, dilectus; (costly), carus, pretiosus
 Dearly, carè, quamplurimò
 Dearnccs, caritas
 A dearth, caritas, fames
 Death, mors, interitus, lethum; (slaughter), nex, occisio, clades
 A death-watch, termes
 Deathless, immortalis, æternus
 To debar, privo, arceo
 A debarring, privatio, exclusio
 To debase, demitto, submitto, depravo, adultero
 A debasing, depressio
 A debate (in law), actio, lis; (friendly), colloquium; (strife), disceptatio, altercatio, contentio
 To debate (discourse), arguo, dissero, disputo, discepto; (advise), delibero; (quarrel), contendere, altercor, litigo
 A debating, disputatio, deliberatio
 To debauch, vitio, stupro, corumpo; (in drink), debacchor
 A debauch, ingurgitatio vini
 A debaucher, corruptor
 Debauchery, nequitia
 A debauchee, homo libidinosus
 A debenture, tessera nummaria
 To debilitate, debilito, enervo
 Debilitation, debilitatio
 Debility, debilitas
 Debonair, comis, lætus, benignus
 A debt, debitum, æs alienum
 In debt, ære alieno premi, obæratuſ
 A debtor, debitor
 A decade, decas
 The decalogue, decalogus
 A decampment, castrorum motus
 To decant, elutrio, transfundo
 A decanter, lagena vitrea
 To decay, declino, deficio; (grow obsolete), obsoleo; (with age), senesco; (in colour), defloresco; (as flowers), marcesco; (utterly), pereò
 A decay, labefactio, ruina
 Decaying, labens, caducus
 A decease, decessus, mors
 A deceit, fraus, dolus
 Deceitful, subdolosus, dolosus
 Deceitfully, dolosè, ambigüè
 Deceitfulness, fallacia
 To deceive, fallo, decipio, fraudo, ludo, deludo, inesco, frustror
 A deceiver, fraudator
 Deceiving, fallens, fallax
 December, December
 Decemviral, decemviralis
 The decemvirate, decemviratus
 Decency, decor, decorum
 Decennial, decennalis
 Decent, decens, decorus
 Decently, decentè, decorè
 Deception, deceptio
 Deceptive, fallax, dolosus
 To decide, decido, decerno, dirimo
 Decided, decisis, finitus, judicatus
 A deciding, or Decision, decisio
 Decimal, denarius
 To decimate, decimo
 To decipher, explico, describo
 Decisive, decretorius, determinatus
 The deck, transtra, fori
 To deck, orno, exorno
 A decking, ornatus, cultus
 To declaim, declamo
 A declaimer, declamator
 A declamation, declamatio
 Declamatory, declamatorius
 A declaration, declaratio; (testi-

mony), testimonium; (at law), libellus; (of war), denunciatio
 To declare, denuncio, nuncio, nuncupo, divulgo, narro; (one's mind), eloquor
 A declension, declinatio
 A decline, defectio, tabes
 Declining, decrescens, refluxus
 To decline (avoid), vitio; (bend backwards), vergo; (a word grammatically), declino, inflecto; (decay), labasco, deficio
 A declining, devitatio, declinatio, flexio
 Declivity, declivitas
 A decoction, apozema
 To decorate, decoro, exorno
 A decoration, ornamentum
 A decorum, decorum, gratia
 A decoy, illecebra, illex
 To decoy, illicio, pellicio
 A decoying, illecebratio
 To decrease, decresco, minuo
 Decreasing, decrescens
 A decrease, diminutio
 To decree (ordain), decerno, impero; (purpose), statuo
 A decree (judgment), sententia; (of state), decretum, edictum; (of wise men), placitum; (act), consultum; (award), arbitrium; (purpose), propositum
 Decrepid, decrepituſ, incurvus
 Decretal, decretorius
 Decretals, decretalia
 To decry, defamo, infamo
 Decried, abrogatus, sugillatus
 Decuple, decupulus
 To dedicate, dedico, dico
 A dedication, dedicatio
 To deduce, deduco, colligo
 Deducible, quod colligi potest
 To deduct, subtrahò, detraho
 Deduction, deductio, illatio
 A deed (action), factum, actum; (good), benefactum; (ill), flagitium; (instrument), instrumentum; (in war), res gesta
 Indeed, sanè, manifestò
 To deem, judico, existimo
 Deep, altus, profundus; (close), reconditus; (cunning), versutus
 The deep, profundum
 To deepen, defodio, excavo
 Deep, or Deeply, profundè, altè
 Deepness, profunditas, altitudo
 A deer, cervus, fera
 To deface, deformato, expungo
 A defacer, deleto, corruptor
 A defacing, deformatio
 A defalcation, defalcatio, deductio
 A defamation, defamatio
 Defamatory, famosus
 To defame, calumniò, infamo
 A defamer, calumniator
 A defaming, calumnia
 A default, culpa, defectus
 To defeat, frustror, eludo, vinco, prosterno, rescindo
 A defeat, clades, strages
 A defeating, frustratio
 A defect (want), defectus; (fault), mendum; (blemish), labes, vitium; (in judgment), imprudentia
 A defection, defectio
 Defective, imperfectus, vitiosus
 To be defective, deficio, desum
 Defectiveness, defectus
 A defence (guard), præsidium, tutamen; (protection), patrocinium, tutela; (in pleading), defensio
 In the defence of, pro, a, ab
 Defenceless, inermis, imparatus

To defend, defendo, tueor, præmunio, patrocinor
 A defendant (in law), reus
 A defender, vindex, defensor, advocatus, patronus
 Defensive, ad tegendum
 To defer, differo, procrastino
 Deference, cultus, honor
 A deferring, dilatio, mora
 Defiance, provocatio
 A deficiency, defectus
 Deficient, imperfectus, hiulcus
 To defile, contamino, inquino, vitio, stupro, incesto, profano, conspurco, obliño; (march troops), copias traducere
 A defile, via angusta, or difficilis
 A defiler, corruptor, temerator
 A defiling, pollutio
 To define, definitio, describo
 A definition, definitio
 Definitive, definitus, decretorius
 Definitively, definitè
 To deflower, stupro, vitio
 A deflowering, stupratio, violatio
 A defluxion, defluxio
 To deform, deformatio, vitio, turpo
 Deformity, deformitas
 To defraud, defraudo, fraudo
 A defrauder, defraudator
 A defrauding, fraudulentio
 To defray, ergo, præbeo
 A defraying, erogatio
 Defunct (dead), mortuus
 To defy, provocho
 A defying, provocatio
 To degenerate, degenero
 Degenerated, degener
 A degenerating, Degeneracy, decessio
 Degradation, Degradation, dejectio
 To degrade, deicio, depono, exauctoro, abduco
 A degree, gradus, ordo, status
 By degrees, gradatim, sensim, paulatim
 Dehortatory, dissuadens
 To be dejected, oleo, mœreo
 Dejectedly, mœstè, tristè
 Dejection, Dejectedness, mœror
 Deification, consecratio
 To deify, deum facere, in divos referre
 Deified, divus factus
 A deifying, apotheosis
 To deign, dignor
 A deigning, dignatio
 A deity, numen, deitas
 A delay, Delaying, mora, tarditas, cunctatio, retardatio, dilatio
 To delay, differo, procrastino, moror, produco
 A delayer, cunctator
 Delaying, morans, cunctabundus
 Delectable, delectabilis, amœnus
 Delectation, oblectatio
 To delegate, delego
 A delegate, delegatus
 Deleterious, letalis, perniciosus
 A deletion, deletio, expunctio
 Delf (earthen), terreus; (mine), fodina
 To deliberate, delibero
 Deliberate, cautus, circumspicere, consideratus, prudens, deliberatus
 Deliberately, cautè, prudenter
 Deliberation, deliberatio
 Deliberative, deliberativus
 Delicacy, venustus, cupidia, elegantia, mollities
 Delicate, pulcher, elegans, venustus, concinnus, eximius, exquisitus, acutus, delicatus, mollis, tener

Delicately, delicatè, exquisitè
 Delicateness (delicacy), mollitia
 Delicates, cupidia, dapes, delicia, lautitia
 Delicious, delicatus, suavis
 Deliciously, delicatè, opiparè
 Deliciousness, suavitas
 Delight, voluptas, suavitas, delectatio, oblectatio
 To delight, delecto, oblecto
 To be delighted, oblector
 Delightful, gratus, jucundus
 Delightfulness, delectatio
 Delightfully, jucundè, suavitèr
 To delineate, delineo
 A delineating, delineatio, adumbratio
 Delinquency, delictum, culpa
 A delinquent, delinquens, noxius
 Delirious, delirus, mente captus
 To deliver (to), trado; (out of), libero; (from), eripio; (a speech), pronuncio; (by tradition), trado; (into one's hand), in potestatem dedere, or tradere; (as a midwife), obstetricor; (to memory), transmitto; (up), resigno; (betray), prodor
 A deliverance, liberatio, redemptio, puerperium
 To be delivered (of a child), pario
 A deliverer, liberator, vindex
 A delivery, or delivering, liberatio, vindicia; (of goods), traditio; (utterance), pronunciatio; (of a woman), partus
 A dell, fossa
 To delude, deludo, irrideo, derideo, illudo, inesco
 A deluder, illusor
 A deluding, Delusion, delusio, irrisio, irrisus, derisus
 Deluding, Delusive, Delusory, fallax, fraudulentus, irrisus
 Delusions, præstigiæ, technæ
 To delve, fodio, pastino
 A deluge, inundatio, diluvium
 A demagogue, antesignanus
 A demain, Demesne, possessiones, patrimonium, redditus
 A demand (claim), rogatum, postulatium; (question), petitio
 To demand (require), requiro, postulo, interrogo; (claim), posco, vindico; (a debt), exigere debitum
 A demander, postulator
 Demanding, postulans
 A demanding, interrogatio
 To demean, gero
 A demeanour, habitus, mores
 Demerit, meritum
 A demi-god, semideus
 Demise (death), mors, obitus
 To demise (let), loco, eloco; (give), dono, lego
 Democracy, democratia
 Democratical, democraticus
 To demolish, demolior, diruo
 Demolished, dirutus, eversus
 A demolisher, eversor, subversor
 A demolishing, Demolition, demolitio
 A demon, dæmon
 Demoniacal, dæmoniacus
 Demonstrable, demonstrabilis
 Demonstrably, manifestè, clarè
 To demonstrate, demonstro, probor
 Demonstration, demonstratio
 Demonstrative, demonstrativus
 Demonstratively, evidentissimè
 A demonstrator, demonstrator
 Demure, verecundus, taciturnus
 Demurely, modestè, pudicè

Demureness, verecundia
 A demur, Demurrer, exceptio, mora
 To demur, demoror, cunctor
 A demurring, iudicii dilatio
 A den, antrum, latibulum, specus, latebra, caverna, spelunca
 A denial, repulsa, recusatio
 A denizen, civis, civitate donatus
 To denominate, denomino
 A denominator, denominator
 A denominating, or Denomination, denominatio
 To denote, denoto, designo
 To denounce, denuncio, edico
 A denouncing, declaratio, indictio
 Dense (thick), densus, cavernosus
 Density, densitas
 A dent (notch), crena
 To dent, crenas incidere
 Dental, dentatus
 Dented, serratus
 A denunciation, denunciatio
 A dentifrice, dentifricium
 To deny, nego, denego, abnego, abjuro, recuso, detrecto, dejero, pernego
 To depart, discedo, abscedo, recedo, abeo, exeo, emigro, secedo, digredior; (die), morior, decedo
 A departing, or Departure, discessus, abitus, demigratio, profectio
 A department, munus
 To depend upon, pendeo, nitor
 Dependent, dependens, nixus
 A dependent, cliens
 A dependence (prop), fulcrum; (trust), fiducia
 To depict, depingo
 Deplorable, deplorandus, febilis
 To deplore, deploro, lamentor
 Deploring, deplorans
 A deploring, ploratus
 A deponent, testis juratus; (verb), verbum deponens
 To depopulate, depopular, vasto
 Depopulation, Depopulating, vastatio
 A depopulator, vastator
 To deport, gero
 Deportment, gestus, mores
 To depose, exauctoro; (upon oath), iurejurando affirmare
 To deposit (lay down), depono; (give in trust), committo
 A deposit, depositum
 A deposition, testimonium
 Depravation, depravatio
 To deprave, depravo, corrumpro
 Depravity, pravitus
 To deprecate, deprecor
 A deprecating, deprecatio
 To depreciate, despicio, diminuo
 Depreciated, despectus, vilis
 Depredation, spoliatio, rapina
 To depress, deprimo, reprimo
 A depression, depressio, oppressio
 To deprive, privo, spolio, orbo, eripio; (of authority), abrogo; (disinherit), exhaeredo; (of life), exanimo, animà spoliare
 A depriving, privato, orbatio
 Depriving, privans
 Depth, profunditas, altitudo
 Depurate (cleansed), depuratus, defæcatus
 Depuration, depuratio
 A deputation, legatio
 To depute, assigno, delego
 A deputy, legatus, vicarius; (of a ward), tribunus populi; (lord-deputy), prorex, proconsul
 Dereliction, derelictio, desertio

To deride, derideo, irrideo
 A derider, derisor, irrisor, sannio, mimus
 Deriding, dicteria conjiciens
 A deriding, derision, irrisio
 Derivative, scurrilis, ludificabilis
 Derivation, derivatio, deductio; (of words), etymologia
 Derivative, derivatus, deductus
 To derive, derivo, deduco; (from) procedo, orior
 To derogate, derogo, detraho
 Derogating, Derogatory, derogans
 Derogation, derogatio, detractio
 To descend, alludo, commentor
 To descend, descendo; (from one), deducere genus ab; (to the bottom), subido
 Descendants, posteri
 Descended (sprung), ortus, oriundus
 Descending, descendens, declivis
 A descending, descensus
 A descent (offspring), progenies, prosapia; (invasion), invasio, descensio; (of a hill, &c.), declivitas, descensus
 To describe, describo, delineo, depingo, exprimo
 A describer, descriptor
 A describing, description, descriptio
 Descried, exploratus, repertus
 To descry, speculor, exploro
 A descrying, conspectus
 A desert, deserta, eremus
 To make desert, vasto, populor
 To desert, desero, derelinquo
 Desert (merit), meritum
 A deserter, transfuga, desertor
 Desertion, desertio
 To deserve, mereo, mereor, promereor, commereor
 Deservedly, meritò, dignè
 A design (purpose), consilium; (first draught of), designatio, diagramma; (model), ichnographia; (plot), inceptum
 To design, designo, machinor, constituo, assigno
 Designedly, consultò, cogitatò
 A designer, designator, delineator
 A designing, designatio
 Designing (craft), versutia
 Desirable, desiderabilis, optandus
 Desire (wish), desiderium; (request), rogatus, obsecratio
 To desire (wish), desidero, cupio, opto; (request), oro, peto, supplico, expeto, imploro, flagito, obsecro
 By desire, optatò, precariò
 Desiring, expetens, cupiens
 A desiring, obsecratio, cupiditas
 Desirous, avidus, cupidus
 With desire, avidè, cupidè
 To desist, desisto, desino
 A desk, abacus, pluteus
 Desolate, desertus, afflictus
 To make desolate, depopulor
 Made desolate, devastatus
 Desolately, mœstè, lugubrè
 Desolation, depopulatio, ruina
 Desolateness, moror, ægritudo
 To despair, despero, despondeo
 Despair, desperatio
 Despaired of, desperatus
 A despairing, desperatio
 A desprado, vesanus, perditus
 Desperate, temerarius, periculosus
 Desperately, perditè, periculosè
 Desperateness, audacia, despcratio
 Despicable, aspernandus, vilis
 Despicableness, vilitas

Despicably, cum contemptu
 To despise, contemno, sperno
 To be despised, contemnor
 Despised, contemptus, spretus
 A despiser, contemptor
 A despising, despicientia
 Despite, invidia, despectus
 In despite, ingratiis, se invito
 Despiteful, malignus, invidus
 Despitefully, contumeliôsè, malignè
 Despitefulness, malignitas, invilitas
 To despoil (spoil), spolio
 To despond, animum demittere
 Despondency, desperatio
 Desponding, despondens
 A despot, dominus, præses
 Despotic, arbitrarius, summus
 Despotically, imperiosè
 The desert, bellaria
 To destine, destino, designo
 Destination, destinatio
 Destiny, fatum, sors
 The destinies, parca
 Destitute, inops, egens, derelictus, orbatus, orbis, egenus
 Destitution, destitutio
 To destroy, consumo, aboleo, deleo, extinguo, conficio, diruo, evertò, destruo, perdo, corrumpo, subverto, vasto, populor, depopulor, deprador, dilapido
 A destroyer, vastator, deleator
 Destroying, exitialis, exitiosus
 A destroying, perditio, pernicies, excidium, demolitio
 Destruction, strages, exitium, interitus, ruina, labes, interneccio, populatio, clades, cædes
 Destructive, exitiosus, exitialis
 Destructively, perniciosè
 Desultory, desultorius
 To detach, mitto, seligo
 A detachment, manus segregata
 A detail, enumeratio
 To detail, recito, enumero
 To detain, moror, detineo, retineo, prapedio
 A detaining, retentio
 To detect, detego, patefacio
 A detecting, patefacio, indicium
 Detention, retentio
 To deter, deterreo
 Detergent, detergens
 Determinate, determinatus, certus
 Determinately, præcisè, definitè
 A determination, determinatio
 To determine, statuo, constituo, decerno, decido; (end), definitio, dirimo, concludo, compono, expedio; (be ended), cesso; (judge), dijudico; (beforehand), præfinito; (bachelor), gradum baccalaureatus capessere [tius]
 Determining, constituens, definitivus
 Deterstive, detergens
 To detest, detestor, abominor, fastidio, odi [lis]
 Detestable, detestabilis, execrabilis
 A detestation, detestatio
 Detesting, detestans, abominans
 To dethrone, de solio deturbare, dejicere, or depellere
 To detract from, detraho
 Detracting, Detractive, maledicus
 Detractingly, maledicè
 Detriment, damnum
 Detrimental, damnosus
 Devastation, vastatio
 To develop, patefacio
 To divest, spolio, exuo
 To deviate, devio, erro
 A deviating, Deviation, error

A device, dolus, fabula, commentum, inventio
 The devil, diabolus, dæmon
 Devilish, diabolicus
 Devitious, devius, avius
 To devise, excogito, machinor, fingo, formo, præmeditor; (imagine), hariolor; (bequeath), lego, do, relinquo
 A devisee, legatarius
 A deviser, inventor, testator
 A devising (inventing), machinatio
 Devoid, vacuus, inanis
 Devoir, munus, officium
 To devolve, devolvo; (a trust), committo
 To devote, devoveo, addico
 A devotee, nimis devotus
 A devoting, devotio, addictio
 Devotion, pietas, cultus
 Devotional, ad cultum pertinens
 To devour, devoro, prodigo; (oppress), opprimo
 A devourer (of meat), helluo, gulosus; (of his fortune), prodigus
 Devouring, devorans, edax, vorax; (flesh), carnivorus
 A devouring, voracitas, edacitas
 Devouringly, avidè, gulosè
 Devout, pius, religiosus, sanctus
 Devoutly, piè, religiosè, sanctè
 Devoutness, pietas, sanctitas
 Deuteronomy, deuteronomium
 The dew, ros
 To dew, irroro, roresco
 Mildew, rubigo, melligo
 Dewy, roscidus, rorentus
 Dew-falling, roratio
 Dexterly, dexteritas, agilitas
 Dexterous, expeditus, agilis, solers
 Dexterously, expeditè, agiliter
 Diabological, diabolicus
 A diadem, diadema, corona
 Diagonal, diagonalis
 A diagram, diagramma
 A dial, horologium; (of the sun), sciothericum, solarium
 A dialect, dialectos
 A dialogue, dialogus
 Diameter, diametros
 Diametrical, diametricus
 Diametrically, directè; (opposite), ex diametro oppositus
 A diamond, adamas; (at cards), rhombus; (cut), angulatus
 Of a diamond, adamantinus
 Diaper, sindon variegata
 Diaper-work, striatura
 Diaphoretic, diaphoreticus
 The diaphragm, diaphragma
 A diarræa, diarrhœa
 A diary, diarium, ephemeris
 A dibber, or dibble, pastinum
 Dice, aleæ, tessera; (box), fritillus; (player), aleator
 To dictate, dicto, præscribo
 Dictates, dictata, præcepta
 A dictator, dictator
 Dictatorial, dictatorialis
 Dictatorship, dictatura
 Diction, diction
 A dictionary, dictionarium, vocabularium, thesaurus linguarum, lexicon
 To die, morior, obeo, intereo, occido, concido, occumbo, immorior, expiro; (away in a fit), animo linqui; (as liquors), vappesco
 To die (colour), tingo.
 Like to die, moribundus
 A die (dice), alea

A diet (food), *cibus, cibaria* (course of food), *victus, regimen, diæta*; (of the empire), *imperii conventus*
To diet, *diætam præscribere*; (feed), *cibo aliquem sustinere*; (board), *pacto pretio in convictum admittere*
To differ, *différo, discrepo, disto*
dissideo, dissentio
A difference (unlikeness), *differentia, discrepantia*; (distance), *distantia, discrimen*; (controversy), *lis, dissensio*
Different, *Différens, diversus, discrepans, dispar, dissimilis*
To be different from, *dissono*
Differently, *dissimiliter, variè*
Difficult, *difficilis, arduus*; (person), *morosus, fastidiosus*
Difficultly, *difficiliter, ægrè*
Difficulty, *difficultas, res angustæ, arduum*; (of speech), *linguæ balbuties, or titubantia*
Diffidence, *diffidentia*
Diffident, *diffidens, incredulus*
Diffidently, *diffidentèr*
To diffuse, *diffundo, dispergo*
Diffusive, *largus, exundans*
Diffusively, *diffusè*
Diffusiveness, *diffusio, dispersus*
To dig, *fodio, confodio, effodio*
To digest, *digero, dispono*; (meat), *concoquo, digero*
A digesting, *digestio*
Digestive, *digestorius*
Digged, *fossus, pastinatus*
A digger, *fossor*
A digging, *fossio, effossio*
A digit, *digitus, pollex*
Dignified, *ornatus, nobilitatus*
To dignify, *orno, nobilito*
A dignitary, *dignitarius*
Dignity, *dignitas, honor*
To digress, *digredior, excurro*
A digression, *digressio*
A dike, *scrobs, fossa*
To dilacerate, *dilacero, dilanio*
To dilapidate, *dilapido, vasto*
Dilapidations, *damnum*
To dilate, *dilato, extendo, amplifico, produco*
Dilatorily, *cunctanter, tardè*
Dilatoriness, *cunctatio, mora*
Dilatory, *cunctans, dilatorius*
A dilemma, *dilemma*. See *Difficultly*
Diligence, *diligentia, solertia, cura, assiduitas, studium, obsequium, celeritas*
Diligent, *diligens, industrius, laboriosus, obsequiosus*
To be diligent, *satago, evigilo*
Diligently, *diligentèr, sedulò*
To dilucidate, *dilucido, illustro*
Dilucidation, *explicatio*
To dilute, *diluo, tempero*
Dim, *obscurus, caliginosus*
To dim, *obscurò, præstringo*
To grow dim, *obscuror*
Dim sighted, *caligans, luscus*
A dimension, *dimensio, mensura*
To diminish, *diminuo, minuo*
A diminishing, *or Diminution*, *diminutio, extenuatio*
Diminutive, *parvus, diminutus*
A diminutive, *diminutivum*
Diminutively, *diminutivè*
Dismissory, *dimissorius*
Dimly, *obscurè, obtusè*
Dimness, *caligo,ebetudo*
A dimple, *gelasinus*
A din, *clamor, sonitus*
To make a din, *strepo*
To dine, *prandeo*

A dining-room, *cœnaculum*
To ding, *alido, obtundo*
A dingle (vale), *convallis*
A dinner, *prandium*
A dint, *impressio, vis*
To dint, *contundo*
A diocesan, *episcopus*
A diocese, *diocesis*
To dip, *tingo, mergo*
Dipt, *dipped, immersus*; (as an estate), *oppignoratus*
A diphthong, *diphthongus*
A dipping, *submersio, intinctus*
Dire, *dirus, borridus, atrox*
Direct, *directus, rectus*
To direct, *dirigo, moderor, ordino, inscribo, appello, tendo, ostendo, monstro, doceo, instruo, præcipio, jubeo, mando*
Direction, *directio, inscriptio, gubernatio, jussum*
Directly, *directè, expressè*
A director, *rector*
A directory, *directorium*
Direful (*dire*), *dirus, sævus*
A dirge, *nenia, carmen funebre*
A dirk, *muco*
Dirt, *lutum, cœnum*
Dirtily, *lutosè, fœdè, turpiter, sordidè, iniquè, indignè*
Dirtiness, *sordes, iniquitas*
Dirty, *cœnosus, fœdus, sordidus*
To dirty, *conspurco, inquino*
To disable, *debilito, mutilo*
To disaccord, *discordo*
Disadvantage, *incommodum*
Disadvantageous, *incommodus*
Disadvantageousness, *incommoditas*
Disadvantageously, *incommodè*
To disaffect, *improbo, alieno*
Disaffection, *offensio, aversatio*
To disagree, *dissideo, discordo, dissentio, non congruere*
Disagreeable, *dissentaneus, ingratus, inconveniens, injucundus*
Disagreeableness, *incongruitas*
Disagreeably, *injucundè, illepidè*
Disagreeing, *discors, diversus*
A disagreeing, *or disagreeing*, *diversitas, discrepantia*; (falling out), *dissensio, discordia*
To disallow, *improbo, culpo*
A disallowing, *improbatio*
To disannul, *abrogo, rescindo*
A disannulling, *abolitio, abrogatio*
To disappear, *evanesco*
Disappearing, *evanesrens*
To disappoint, *frustror, fallo*
Disappointment, *frustratio*
Disapproval, *improbatio*
To disapprove, *improbo*
To disarm, *exarmo, spolio*
To disarray, *exuo, profugio*
A disaster, *infortunium, casus*
Disastrous, *infaustus, infelix*
Disastrously, *in faustè, infeliciter*
To disavow, *diffiteor, nego, rejicio, improbo*
A disavowing, *negatio*
To disband, *exauctoro, dimitto*
A disbanding, *dimissio*
Disbelief, *diffidentia*
To disbelieve, *diffido, non credere*
Disbelieving, *incredulus, diffusus*
To disburden, *exonero, levo*
To disburse, *impendo, erogo*
A disbursing, *erogatio* [pensa
A disbursement, *expensa, im-*
To discard, *dimitto, rejicio*
Discarded, *exauctoratus, rejectus*
To discern, *discerno, distinguo, dignosco, conspicio, video*

Discernible, *dignoscendus*
Discernment, *dijudicatio, judicium*
Discerning, *perspicax, sagax*
A discharge, *absolutio, liberatio*; (of humours), *detractio*; (of duty), *functio*
To discharge (money), *acceptam pecuniam referre*; (one's conscience), *exonero, libero*; (a gun), *displodo*; (a debt), *solvo*; (from a fault), *absolvo*; (empty), *eximo*; (release), *dimitto*; (out of office), *exauctoro*; (one's duty), *fungor, præsto, exequor*; (an obligation), *remunero*; (a ship), *exonero*; (the stomach), *evomo*; (itself, as a river), *defluo*
A discharging (from a fault), *absolutio*; (from service, &c.), *dimissio*; (paying), *solutio*; (of a gun), *displasio*
A disciple, *discipulus*
Discipline, *disciplina, institutio*
To discipline, *doceo, instituo*; (punish), *punio, castigo*
To disclaim, *renuncio, abdicoo*
To disclose, *revelo, detego*
To be disclosed, *patefio, patesco*
To discomfit, *fundo, profugio*
A discomfiture, *strages, clades*
To discommend, *vitupero, culpo*
To discommode, *incommodo*
Discommoded, *incommodo affectus*
To discompose, *turbo, perturbo, confundo*; (the mind), *excrucio, inquieto, angoo*
Discomposure, *perturbatio, confusio*; (of mind), *anxietas*
To disconcert, *concilia frangere*
Disconcerted, *fractus, perturbatus*
Disconsolate, *afflictus, tristis, mœstus*
Discontent (sorrow), *mœstitia*; (disgust), *offensio*
To discontent, *offendo, angoo*
Discontentedly, *ægrè, molestè*
Discontentment, *anxietas*
A discontinuation, *or discontinuance*, *intermissio, desuetudo*
To discontinue, *intermitto*
Discord, *discordia, dissonantia*
Discordant, *discors, dissonus*
To discover (reveal), *detego*; (accomplices), *edo*; (one's nakedness), *putorem profanare*; (espionage), *conspicor*; (find out), *deprehendo, exploro*; (or betray counsels), *concilia enunciare*
Discoverable, *indagabilis*
A discoverer, *explorator, indagator*
A discovery (invention), *investigatio, inventio*; (revealing), *indicium, patefactio*
To discount, *detraho, remitto*
Discount, *subductio, detractio*
To discountenance, *inlibeo*
To discourage, *deterreo, frango*
A discouragement, *animi abjectio*; (hindrance), *impedimentum*
To discourse, *dissero, confabulor*
A discourse, *sermo, oratio, narratio, confabulatio*; (idle), *nu-gæ*; (dry), *loquela jejuna*
Discredit, *dedecus, ignominia*
To discredit (disgrace), *infamo*; (not to believe), *parùm credere*
Discreet, *prudens, consultus*
Discreetly, *prudenter, consultò*

Discreetness, prudentia, consilium, circumspectio
 Discretionary (unlimited), interminatus
 Discretion, arbitrium, jus. See also *Discreetness*
 Discretive, discretivus
 To discriminate, distinguo
 To discuss, exploro, discutio, explicio
 A discussor, investigator
 A discussing, discussio
 Disdain, fastidium, contemptus
 To disdain, dedignor, fastidio
 A disdainful, contemptor
 Disdainful, superciliosus, elatus
 Disdainfully, contemptim, fastidiosè
 A disdaining, dedignatio
 A disease, morbus
 Diseased, æger, ægrotus
 To disembark, è navi descendere
 To disembogue, defluere in mare
 Disencumbrance, liberatio
 To disengage, extrico, libero
 To disentangle, expedio, libero
 Disesteem (disdain), fastidium
 Disesteemed, contemptus, spretus
 To distavour, deformo
 To disfigure, deformo, mutilo
 A disfiguring, deformatio
 To disfranchise, proscribo, privo
 To disgorge, evomo, ejicio
 A disgorging, evomit, ejectio
 Disgrace (shame), dedecus; (disfavour), offensa; (misfortune), infortunium, calamitas
 To disgrace, dedecoro, deturpo
 Disgraceful, dedecorus, turpis
 A disgracing, calumnia, traductio
 Disgracefully, turpiter
 To disguise, celo, dissimulo
 A disguise, larva, persona; (pretence), species, pretextus
 Disguised, larvatus, ebrivus
 A disguising, dissimulatio
 A disgust, fastidium, nausea
 To disgust, displiceo, offendo
 To be disgusted, indignor
 A dish, patina, discus, lanx; (clout), peniculus; (of meat), fericulum, dapes
 To dish (meat), patinas instruere; (out a table) mensas instruere
 Disbed up, patinis instructus
 Dish-water, colluvies
 A dishable, vestis cubicularis
 To dishearten, animum frangere
 A disheartening, animi abjectio
 Disherison, exhæredatio
 To disherit, exhæredo
 Dishevelled, passus
 Dishonest, pravus, turpis, lascivus
 Dishonestly, inhonestè, impurè
 Dishonesty, fallacia, obscœnitas
 Dishonour, dedecus, infamia
 To dishonour, delonesto, traduco
 Dishonourable, inhonestus, turpis
 Dishonourably, inhonestè, turdisinclination, aversatio, odium
 Disinclined, abhorrens
 Disingenuity, illiberalitas [nus
 Disingenuous, illiberalis, inurbato
 To disinherit, exhæredo
 A disinheriting, exhæredatio
 To disentangle, extrico, explicio
 Disinterested, incorruptus, integer
 Disinterestedly, incorruptè, integer
 To disjoin, disjungo, segrego
 A disjunction, disjunctio
 Disjointed, dissectus, deartuatus, disjunctus, luxatus

To disjoint (cut up, as a fowl), disseco; (separate), disjungo; (put out of joint), luxo
 Disjunctive, disjunctivus
 A disk, corpus apparens
 A diskindness, noxa, injuria
 To dislike, aversor, abhorreo
 A dislike, fastidium
 Disliked, fastiditus, reiectus
 A disliking, aversatio
 A dislocating, luxatio
 To dislodge, hospitio aliquem expellere; (a camp), castra movere; (a deer), cervum excitare
 Disloyal, perfidus, infidus
 Disloyalty, perfidiosè, impudicè
 Disloyalty, perfidia, proditio
 Dismal, dirus, horridus, atrox
 Dismally, dirè, horridè
 To dismantle, diruo, spolio
 To dismay, territo, perterrefacio
 A dismay, perturbatio
 To dismember, deartuo, lacero
 To dismiss, dimitto, exauctoro
 A dismissal, dimissio
 To dismount (unhorse), equo aliquem excutere; (alight), ex equo desilire; (a cannon), tormentum rotis eximere [sio
 A dismounting, dejectio, descendo
 Disobedience, contumacia
 Disobedient, contumax, inobsequens
 Disobediently, contumaciter
 To disobey, repugno, negligo
 A disobeying, recusatio, neglectus
 To disoblige, lædo, offendo
 Disobliging, incivilis, acerbus
 Disorder (confusion), confusio, perturbatio; (distemper), morbus, ægrotatio; (of mind), animi perturbatio
 To disorder, confundo, conturbo, perturbo, turbo
 Disorderly, inordinatè, inconditè
 Disorderly, *adj.* confusus, infamis, dissolutus, immoderatus
 Disorders (tumults), turbæ
 To disown, nego, abnego, abdicoo, repudio
 A disowning, abdicatio, negatio
 To disparage (defame), obstricto
 A disparagement, dedecus
 A disparager, obstrictator
 A disparity, disparitas
 Dispassionate, æquus, placidus
 Dispatch, expeditio, protergatio; (packet of letters), literarum fasciculus
 To dispatch (accomplish), perficio, perago; (hasten), accelero, matura; (send), mitto, ablego; (kill), occido, interficio; (out of the way), amando; (discharge), absolvo
 A dispatcher, perfector
 A dispatching, transactio
 To dispel, dispello
 A dispensation (distribution), administratio, dispensatio; (indulgence), exemptio, immunitas, licentia
 A dispensatory, pharmacopœia
 To dispense (distribute, or lay out), dispenso, ergo, distribuo; (with), indulgeo; (with the laws), leges relaxare
 A dispenser, dispensator
 A dispensing, dispensatio
 A dispensing power, laxandi potestas
 To dispeople, depopulo, vasto
 To disperse, dispergo, spargo

A dispersion, dispersio
 To dispirit, animum frangere
 A dispiriting, animi debilitatio
 To displace (a thing), dimoveo, submovo; (a person), exauctoro
 A displacing, amotio
 To display (spread), expando; (declare), expono; (make a show of), jacto, ostento; (carve), disseco, deartuo
 A displaying, explicatio
 To displease, displiceo, offendo
 To be displeasèd, indignor
 Displeasing, ingratus, injucundus
 Displeasure (distaste), offensa; (grudge), ira, simultas
 To despoil, despolio, spolio
 Disport, lusus, jocus
 Disposal, dispositio, ordo, potestas, arbitrium
 To be at one's own disposal, esse sui potens
 To dispose (set in order), dispono, ordino, compono; (bestow), præsto; (lay out), expendo, insumo; (to some use), destino, assigno, utor; (by will), lego; (by gift), largior; (sell), vendo; (place out), eloco; (settle), constituo; (to another), alieno, transfero; (incline), præparo, paro
 A disposer, ordinator, dispensator
 A disposition (setting in order), dispositio, ordinatio; (inclination), indoles, animus, ingenium; (rule, or order), constitutum, decretum; (habit of body), habitudo; (of mind), affectus, affectio animi
 To dispossess, detrudo, ejicio, dejicio, exuo
 A dispossessing, ejectio
 Disposure, potestas, arbitrium
 Dispraise, vituperatio
 To dispraise, vituperoo, obtracto
 Disproof, incommodum
 A disproof, refutatio, confutatio
 Disproportion, inæqualitas
 Disproportionable, impar, dispar
 Disproportionably, inæqualitèr
 Disproportioned, inæqualitèr partitus
 To disprove, refuto, confuto
 A disproving, refutatio
 Disputable, disputabilis
 A disputant, disputator, dialecticus
 A disputation, or Dispute (debate), disputatio, contentio; (quarrelling), jurgium, controversia
 To dispute, disputo, ratiocinor, contendo, litigo, assero, vindico; (fondly), nugor
 A disputing, disputatio
 Disqualified, inhabilis, impar
 To disqualify, inhabilem reddere
 Disquiet, cura, sollicitudo
 To disquiet, inquieto, vexo
 A disquisition, disquisitio
 Disregard, despectus, contemptus
 To disregard, negligo, sperno
 To disrelish, improbo, nauseo
 Disreputable, inhonestus
 Disrepute, mala fama
 Disrespectful, fastidiosus
 Disrespectfully, fastidiosè
 To disrobe, vestem exuere
 Dissatisfaction, offensa, molestia
 Dissatisfactory, molestus, gravis
 Dissatisfied, offensus, dubius
 To dissect, disseco, incido
 A dissection, dissectio

To dissemble, dissimulo, simulo, tego, celo, obtendo
 A dissembler, simulator, fictor
 Dissembling, dolosus, fictus
 A dissembling, simulatio
 To disseminate, dispergo, spargo
 A dissension, dissensio, discordia
 To dissent, dissentio, dissideo
 Dissentaneous, minimè conveniens [tista
 A dissenter, dissentiens, separa-
 A dissertation, disertatio
 Disservice, damnus, noxa
 Disserviceable, inutilis
 To dissever, separo, sejungo
 Dissimilar, dissimilis
 Dissimilitude, dissimilitudo
 Dissimulation, simulatio, dolus
 Dissipable, dissipabilis
 To dissipate, dissipio, disperdo
 A dissipation, dissipatio
 Dissoluble, dissolubilis
 To dissolve, dissolvo, resolvo;
 (society), dissipo; (melt), liquefacio; (be dissolved), liqueco, liquefo
 A dissolving, dissolutio
 Dissolute, dissolutus, prodigus, remissus, negligens
 Dissolutely, prodigè, remissè
 Dissoluteness, luxuries, luxuria
 A dissolution, dissolutio
 Dissolution (death), obitus
 Dissonance, discrepantia
 Dissonant, dissonans, dissonus
 To dissuade, dissuadeo, dehortor
 A dissuader, dissuasor [sio
 A dissuading, Dissuasion, dissuasive, dissuadens
 A distaff, colus, pensum
 To distain, imbuo, inquino
 A distance, intervallum, distantia; (discord), dissidium
 At a distance, procul, longo intervallo
 To distance, vinco, supero
 Distant, distans, dissitus
 Far distant, longinquus
 To be distant, absum
 To distaste, offendo, displiceo
 A distaste, offensa
 To take distaste, offendor
 Distasteful, ingratus, molestus
 A distemper, morbus, ægrotatio
 Diatempred, infirmus, morbidus, insanus, demens, languens
 To distend, distendo [sio
 A distending, Distension, distensa
 A distich, distichon
 To distil, stillo, elicio
 A distilling, distillatio; (of rheum), defluxio, defluxus
 Distilled, stillatus, expressus
 A distiller, distillator
 Distinct (different), distinctus, discretus, diversus; (clear), distinctus, clarus, articulatus
 Distinctly, distinctè, clarè
 A distinction, distinctio
 Distinctive, distinguens
 Distinctness, pronuntiatio distincta
 To distinguish, discerno, intelligo, dignosco, eniteo
 Distinguishing, distinguens, dignoscens
 To distort, distorquo, torqueo
 A distorting, Distortion, distortio
 To distract, turbo, furio
 Distraction, confusio, dementia
 To restrain, dstringo
 Distress, afflictio, angustia
 To distress (distrain), arresto tenere; (perplex), ango, premo
 To be distressed, premor, laboro

Distressedly, miserè, calamitosè
 Distressedness, miseria, calamitas
 To distribute, distribuò, disertio
 A distributing, Distribution, distributio, partitio, dispensatio
 Distributing, Distributive, distribuens
 Distributively, divisè, partitè
 A district, districtus, jurisdictio
 Distrust, diffidentia
 To distrust, diffido, suspicor
 Distrustful, suspicax, suspiciosus
 Distrustfully, diffidentèr, suspiciosè
 Distrustfulness, diffidentia
 To disturb, turbo, perturbo, impedio, moror, inquieto, excrucio, interpello
 A disturbance, tumultus, turba
 A disturber, interpellator
 A disturbing, inquietatio
 A disunion, separatio
 To disunite, disjungo, dissocio;
 (to be disunited), disjungo
 A disuniting, disjunctio
 Disusage, Disuse, desuetudo
 To disuse, desnesco
 A ditch, fossa, scrobs, lacuna, vallum, incile
 To ditch, fossam ducere
 A ditcher, fossor
 A ditching, fossura
 Dithyrambic, dithyrambicus
 A ditty, cantilena, canticum
 To divaricate, divarico
 To dive (in water), demergo, urino; (into business), scrutor, investigo, exploro
 A diver, urinator
 Divers, diversus, varius, multiplex; (colours), multicolor, variegatus; (shapes), multiformis; (kinds), multigenus, multimodus; (ways), multifariam; (humours), morosus
 Diverse, diversus, absimilis
 Diversified, variatus
 To diversify, vario
 A diversifying, variatio
 A diversion (turning aside), digressio, digressus; (recreation), animi relaxatio, or oblectatio
 Diversity, diversitas, varietas
 Diversely, diversè, variè
 To divert (turn aside), divertor, averto; (entertain), oblecto
 A diverting, digressio
 Diverting, jucundus, facetus
 To divide, divido, partior, cerno, discedo, segrego
 A dividend (in the stocks), pecunia, or summa dividenda; (in arithmetic), numerus dividendus
 A divider, divisor
 A dividing, divisio, partitio
 A divination, divinatio, prædictio; (the act), auguratio
 Divine, divinus, celestis
 A divine, theologus
 Divinely, divinè, divinitus, piè
 A diviner, vaticinator
 To divine, divino, vaticinor; (enchant), incanto, fascino; (guess), conjicio
 A diving, urinatio
 Diving, immergens in aquam
 A diving, divinatio
 Divinity, theologia
 Of divinity, theologicus
 The divinity, Deitas, Numen
 Divisible, divisibilis, dividuus
 Divisibility, divisibilitas
 Division, divisio, partitio, distributio; (of parties), factio,

seditio; (strife), discordia, dissensio; (in music), modulatio, cantillatio
 A divisor, divisor
 A divorce, divortium, repudium
 To divorce, repudio, dimitto
 A divorcer, repudiator
 A divorcing, repudiatio
 Diurnal, diurnus
 A diurnal, diarium, ephemeris
 To divulge, vulgo, pervulgo
 A divulger, vulgator
 A divulging, divulgatio
 Divulsion, direptio
 Dizziness, vertigo
 Dizzy, vertiginosus, cerebrosus
 To do, ago, facio, efficio; (amiss), erro, pecco; (accomplish), exequor, perago
 Docile, Docible, docilis, capax
 Docility, docilitas
 A dock (for ships), navale, nauticum; (herb), labathum, bardana, rumex, hippolapatium, hydrolypatium
 To dock, or cut off, amputo
 A doctor, doctor
 A doctorship, doctoris gradus
 Doctrinal, ad doctrinam pertinentens
 Doctrine, doctrina, eruditio
 A document, documentum
 To dodge, tergiversor
 A dodger, prævaricator
 A dodging, cunctatio
 A dodkin, teruncius
 A doe, dama femina
 A doer, actor, effector
 A dog, canis, catulus
 Dog-cheap, vili pretio; (dog-days), dies caniculares; (kenel), canile
 The dog-star, sirius
 Of a dog, caninus
 To dog one, a tergo sequi
 A doge, dux
 Dogged, doggisb, caninus, morosus, cynicus, protervus
 Dogged (followed), a tergo observatus
 A dogger, navicula
 Doggrel, ludicrus, inconditus
 A dogma, dogma, placitum
 Dogmatical, dogmaticus, fidens
 Dogmatically, fidentèr
 A doing (of something), actio; (deed), factum
 Doing, agens, moliens
 A dole, donatio, largitio
 Doleful, lugubris, tristis
 Dolefully, lugubritèr
 Dolefulness, luctus, tristitia
 A doll, pupa
 A dollar, thalerus
 Dolorous, luctuosus, tristis
 A dolphin, delphinus
 A dolt, stipes, hebes
 Doltish, stupidus, insulsus
 Doltishness, stupor, stupiditas
 A dome, basilica, fastigium
 Domestic, domesticus, familiaris
 Domination, dominium
 To domineer, dominor, insulto
 Domineering, insolens, arrogans
 A domineering, insolentia
 Dominical, dominicus
 Dominion, dominium, ditio
 To have dominion, dominor
 A donation, donum, donativum
 A donor, dator, donator
 A doom, judicium, fatum
 To doom, adjudico, condemno
 Doomsday, dies novissimus
 A door, ostium, janua, fores; (back), posticum; (folding),

DOW

valvæ; (case), hypothyrium; (posts), antes; (keeper), ostiarus, janitor
 From door to door, ostiatim
 Doric, Doricus
 Dormant (sleeping), dormiens; (hidden), celatus, latens; (unimproved), servatus; (unactive), consopitus
 To lie dormant, lateo, color
 A dormitory, dormitorium
 A dormouse, glis
 A dose, potio, dosis
 A dot, punctiuncula
 To dot, punctiunculis notare
 Dotage, deliratio, delirium
 Dotal, dotalis
 A dotard, delirus, senecio
 To dote, deliro, desipio; (upon, or love), depereo, deamo
 Doted upon, deamatus
 Doting, delirans, delirus, vecors
 Dotingly, aniliter, insanè
 Dotish, delirabundus
 Double, duplex, geminus
 A double, or fold, plica
 The double, duplum
 To double, duplico, gemino; (cape), prætervehor; (one's fist), comprimere digitos
 A double-dealer, velerator
 Double-chinned, duplicato mento præditus; (hearted), fallax; (tongued), mendax, bilinguis, fallax
 A doublet, subucula
 A doubling, duplicatio, geminatio
 Doubly, dupliciter
 A doubt, dubium, scrupulus
 To doubt, dubito, hæsitò, fluctuo, hæreo; (suspect), suspicor; (keep in suspense), suspendo
 Without doubt, præcul dubio
 Doubtful, dubius, anceps, incertus
 Doubtfully, ambiguè, dubiè
 Doubtfulness, ambiguitas, dubitatio
 A doubting, dubitatio, hæsitatio
 Doubtless, certè, certissimè
 A dove, columbus, columba; (ring), palumbus; (stock), palumbus; (turtle), turtur; (house), columbarium
 Like a dove, columbaris, columbinus
 Dove-tail, compages, cardo
 Dough, farina subacta
 Doughty, fortis, validus
 Dowager, vidua nobilis
 Dowerless, indotata
 Down, lanugo; (of flowers, &c.), pappus; (of feathers), lana
 Of down, lanuginosus
 A down (green hill), grumus; (plain), planities
 The downs, tumuli arenarii
 Down, *adv.* deorsum
 Down, *adj.* tristis, severus, nebulosus, mæstus, declivis, vergens, pronus, [ad inopiam reductus
 Right down, perpendicularis
 Down to, usquè ad
 Downright, simplex
 Downward, deorsum
 Up and down, ultrò citròque
 A downfall, casus, lapsus, ruina
 Downhill, declivis, præceptus
 To bear down, prosterno, obruo
 To bring down (humble), coërcio
 Downy, mollis, tener

DRE

A dowry, dos, dotalium
 Given in dowry, dotalis
 Having a dowry, dotata
 Having no dowry, indotata
 A dowse, alapa
 A doxology, doxologia
 A doxy, meretrix
 To doze, sopio, soporor
 A dozen, duodecim, duodeni
 A drab, scortum, scripta; (cloth), pannus crassior
 Draff, siliquæ, registerium
 A drag, harpago; (net), tragula
 To drag, traho, raptò
 Dragging, trahens, raptans
 To drabble, collutulo
 Draggled, collutulatus
 A drabble-tail, mulier sordida
 A dragon, draco
 A dragoon, eques sclopetarius
 A drain, fossa, elicum
 To drain, desicco
 To be drained, exsiccor
 A draining, exsiccatio
 A drake, anas mas
 A dram (in weight), drachma; (of spirits), haustus
 A drama, drama, fabula
 Dramatic, dramaticus
 A dramatist, fabularum scriptor
 A draper, pannarius; (woollen), lanarius; (linen), linteo
 Drapery, panni textura; (in painting), voluta
 A draught (first copy), exemplar; (of a will), formula; (pull), nisus, tractus; (of drink), haustus; (of a net), jactus; (privy), forica, latrina
 Draughts, ludus latruncularum
 Draught, jugalis
 Quick-draught, facilis, citus
 To draw, traho, duco; (allure), allicio, pellicio; (a bill), chirographum mittere; (a circle), circulum ducere; (beer, &c.), promo; (or sweep along), verro; (asunder), detraho; (away), abstraho, subduco, averto; (back), retraho; (back), tergiversor; (back, or refuse), detracto; (blood), detraho; (a bow), flecto, tendo; (breath), respiro; (lots), sortior; (in writing), describo; (as a painter), adumbro, delineo, pingo, depingo; (down forces), duco; (the eyes upon), converto
 Drawers, subligacula
 Drawing along, trahens
 Drawing (with a pencil), adumbrans, delineans, describens
 A drawing (away), secessio; (back), retractatio. See *To Draw*
 A drawing, lineatio
 To drawl, lentè proferre
 Easily drawn, ductilis, ductitius
 A dray, traha, tragula
 A drayman, trahæ auriga
 Dread, pavor, formido
 To dread, metuo, expavescor
 Dreaded, Dread, formidatus
 Dreadful, horrendus, tremendus
 Dreadfully, horrificè
 Dreadfulness, horror
 Dreadless, intrepidus
 A dreading, timiditas, pavor
 A dream, somnium; (idle fancy), nugæ, deliramentum
 To dream, somnio, deliro
 A dreamer, somniator
 Dreaming, somnians, somniosus; (slow), tardus, tardigradus, tardipes, tardiloquus

DRO

Dreamingly, oscitantè, somniculosè
 Dreary, mæstus, horridus
 Dregs, fæx, recrementum; (of oil), amurca; (of vinegar), oxygion; (of wine), floces; (of sugar), purgantia; (of the people), sordes, senilia, fæx; (of a distemper), reliquæ
 Cleared from dregs, defæcatus
 Dreggy, fæculentus
 To drein (drain), eliquo
 A drench, salivatun
 To drench, potionem medicam dare; (dip in), immergo, repleo
 Dress, ornatus, vestitus, cultus
 To dress (adorn), orno, como; (put on), induo; (a horse), depecto; (hemp), carmino; (leather), macero; (cloth), polio; (a dead body), pollincio; (meat), coquo; (a tree), amputo; (a vine), colo; (a wound), emplastrum adhibere
 A dresser, ornator, vestitor; (of meat), coquus; (board), mensa coquinaria
 Dressing, ornans, exornans
 Dressing (by a surgeon), curatio
 A dressing, ornatio, ornatus; (of meat), coctio
 To dribble (drip), stillo; (drivel), salivam emittere
 A dribbler (driveller), ineptus
 A dribblet, summula
 Dribbling (small), parvus
 A drift, propositum; (purpose), scopus; (of snow), procella, vis; (of sand), cumulus
 Adrift, solutus
 A drill, terebra
 To drill, terebro, perforo, ordino
 Driness, siccitas, ariditas
 Drink, potus, haustus
 To drink, bibo, potò; (excessively), pergræcor; (in), imbibo; (up), absorbeo, exhaurio; (to), propino; (together), compono
 A drinker, potator, potor; (excessive), bibax, temulentus, vinosus; (of water), aquæ potor
 Drinking, potans, bibens
 A drinking, potatio; (match), compatatio
 To drip, stillo, distillo
 Dripping, stillans, rorans
 A dripping, stillatio
 The dripping, liquamen
 To drive, agito, pello, circumago, dispello; (at), molior, conor; (away), abigo, arcco; (away time), tero; (from pasture), dispeco; (a carriage), aurigor; (off, or delay), differo; (on), impello, urgeo, expello; (a trade), exerceo; (to extremity), redigo; (force), compello, coquo; (toward), adigo; (under), subigo
 Drivel, saliva, sputum
 To drivel, salivam emittere
 A driveller, ineptus, insulsus
 A driver, auriga, agitator
 A driving, agitatio; (of piles), fistucatio; (away), propulsatio; (out), expulsio
 To drizzle, roro, irroro
 A droll, minus
 Droll, lepidus, jocosus
 Drollery, jocus, facetiæ
 A dromedary, dromas
 A drone (bee), fucus; (person), piger, segnis
 To droop, languo, consenesco

Drooping, languidus, tabescens, senescens, tristis, imbecilis
 A drooping, languor
 Droopingly, languide
 A drop, gutta, stilla
 A little drop, guttula
 By drops, guttatim
 To drop, stillo; (let fall), dimitto; (let slip), omitto, prætere; (down), cado, labor; (off, or die), decedo, morior; (with sweat), diffluo; (out, as water), emano; (as gum), lacrymo; (with wet), madeo
 A dropping, stillicidium
 Dropping (down), deciduus; (wet), malidus; (in), instillans
 Dropsical, hydropicus
 The dropsy, hydrops
 Dross, scoria, fæx, spurcities
 Drossy, scoriâ, or fæce abundans
 A drove, armentum, agmen
 A drover, pecoris agitator
 By droves, catervatim
 Drought, siccitas, sitis
 Droughty, siccus, aridus
 To drown, demergo, inundo, immergo; (a sound), obscuro
 Drowsy, somnolentus
 To be drowsy, torpeo, languo
 Drowsiness, torpor, stupor
 To drub, cædo, verbero
 A drubbing, fusturium
 A drudge, lixa, mancipium
 To drudge, famulari, defatigo; (for oysters), piscari ostrea
 Drudgery, servitus, famulitium
 A drug, medicamen; (worth nothing), vile, nullius pretii
 To grow a drug, vilescio
 A druggist, seplariarius
 Druids, druidæ
 A drum, tympanum
 To drum, pulsare tympanum
 A drummer, tympanista
 Drunk, ebrius, violentus
 To be drunk, inebrior
 To make drunk, inebrio
 A drunkard, ebriosus, temulentus
 Drunkenness, ebrietas, crapula
 Dry, aridus, siccus; (thirsty), siticulosus; (empty, flat), insulsus, jejunus; (reserved), taciturnus
 A dry fellow, facetus
 To dry, desicco, arefacio, exsicco, areco
 A drying, siccatio, insolatio
 Dryly, siccè
 Dryness, siccitas, ariditas
 Dual, dualis
 To dub, creo
 Dubious, dubius, ambiguus
 Dubiously, dubiè, incertè
 Ducal, ducalis
 A duceat, ducatus
 The duce, dyas
 A duchess, ducissa
 A duchy, ducatus
 A duck, anas
 To duck, submergo
 A ducking, submersio
 A duct, ductus
 Ductile, ductilis, sequax
 Ductility, ductilitas
 A dudgeon (half dagger), pugio
 To take in dudgeon, gravor
 Due, debitus, idoneus
 A due, debitum, jus
 To be due, debeor
 A duel, pugna singularis
 A dug, uber, mamma
 A duke, dux, satrapes
 A dukedom, ducatus

Dulcet, dulcis, suavis
 To dulcify, edulco
 A dulcimer, sambuca
 Dull, hebes, insulsus, stupidus, nebulosus
 To dull, hebetor, obtundo
 To grow dull, hebesco, torpeo
 Dulled, obtusus, contusus
 Dully, tardè, insulsè
 Dulness, segnitias, inertia, tarditas, torpor, obscuratio, stupor, stupiditas
 Duly, ritè, accuratè
 Dumb, mutus, taciturnus
 To be dumb, obmutesco
 Dumbness, muti status
 To be in the dumps, stupeo
 In the dumps, mæstus, attonitus
 Dun-coloured, fuscus
 To dun, pecuniam exigere
 A dun, or Dunner, exactor
 A dunce, stipes, hebes
 Dung, stercus, merda
 To dung (as a horse), alvum exonerare; (land), sterco
 Of dung, stercorearius, stercoreus
 Full of dung, stercoreus
 A dunghill, sterquilinum
 A dungeon, tullianum, barathrum
 Dunned, eflagitatus, postulatus
 A dunning, sollicitatio, postulatio
 Dunny, surdus, surdaster
 A dupe, insulsus, stolidus
 To dupe, fallo, illudo
 A duplicate, exemplar alterum
 Duplicity, duplicitas
 Durable, perennis, firmus
 Durableness, perennitas, firmitas
 Durably, perennè, firmitè, firmè
 Durance (of time), duratio; (imprisonment), custodia, incarcerationio
 Duration, duratio, continuatio
 Duress, custodia, afflictio
 During, *prep.* per, inter, secundum; *adv.* dum
 Dusk, Duskish, tenebrosus, obscurus
 The dusk, crepusculum
 Duskiness, tenebræ, caligo
 Dust, pulvis; (mill-dust), mollitura; (saw-dust), scobs; (file-dust), limatura, ramentum; (sweepings), quisquilæ
 Full of dust, pulverulentus
 To make a dust, pulverem excitare
 To throw dust, conspergo
 To dust, abstergeo, detergeo
 A duster, peniculum
 Dusty, pulvereus
 To grow dusty, pulvero
 A reducing into dust, pulveratio
 Dutch, Belgicus
 A duchess, ducissa
 A duchy, ducatus
 Dutiful, obsequens, obediens
 To be dutiful, obsequor
 Dutifully, obediëntèr
 Dutifulness, obedientia, pietas
 Duty, officium, munus; (tax), census, vectigal
 Duumvirate, duumviratus
 A dwarf, nanus, pumilio
 Dwarfish, pumilus, exiguus
 To dwell, habitò, commoror, colo, incolò, inhabitò, accolo; (in the country), rusticor; (insist upon), insisto
 A dweller, incola, habitator, acola, vicinus
 A dwelling, domus, domicilium
 To dwindle, consumor, imminuor, tabesco
 A dwindling away, consumptio

A dye, color; (or dyeing), tinctura
 A dye. See Dice
 To dye (colour), tingo, inficio; (red colour), minio; (violet), conchylio
 A dyer, tinctor, infector
 Of a deep dye, atrox
 Dying, moriens; (near death), moribundus
 A dying away, animi deliquium
 A dyeing colours, tinctura
 Dynasty, dynastia, imperium
 A dysentery, dysenteria

E.

Each, quisque, singuli; (of us), uterque nostrum
 Eager (sharp), acer, acidus; (earnest), vehemens; (fierce), ferox; (ravenous), famelicus; (in desire), cupidus
 To be eager, aceo, acesco; (after a thing), exardesco, ardeo
 Eagerly, avidè, cupidè, acriter
 Eagerly bent upon, ardens
 Eagerness (in taste), acor, acerbitas; (in temper), aviditas, cupiditas; (in fight), pugnacitas
 An eagle, aquila
 Like an eagle, aquilinus
 An ear, auris; (of a pot), ansa
 Of the ear, auricularis
 To give ear, attendo, ausculto
 Giving ear, attentus, auscultans
 An ear-pick, auriscalpium
 An ear-ring, inauris; (wig), fullo
 Having ears (as a cup), ansatus
 To ear, spicas emittere
 Eared (as corn), spicatus
 An earl, comes
 An earldom, comitatus
 Early, *adj.* maturus; (in the morning), matutinus, primâ luce, multo mane
 Too early, præmaturus
 Early, *adv.* inature, temporè
 To earn, lucrò, mereor
 Earned, labore quæsitus
 An earning, stipendium, merces
 Earnest (diligent), diligens, assiduus; (vehement), ardens, sollicitus; (important), magnus, gravis
 Earnest-money, arrha, arrhabo
 In earnest, seriò, reverè, bonâ fide
 To be earnest, urgeo, insto
 Earnestly, diligëntèr, instantèr
 So earnestly, tantoperè
 Earnestness, assiduitas, ardor
 The earth, terra, tellus
 To earth (as a fox), terram subire; (plants), terræ mandare
 Earthen, fictilis, figlinus, terreus
 Earthly, terrenus, terrestris
 Born of the earth, terrigena
 An earthquake, terræ motus
 An earthing (of herbs), pulveratio
 Earthy, terrenus, terrestris
 Ease (rest), otium, quies, requies; (pleasure), voluptas, gaudium; (without pain), doloris vacuitas; (without trouble), facilitas
 At ease, otiosè, facilitè
 To ease (give ease), levo, relevo, lenio, sublevo; (a ship), laxo
 With ease, facilitè, promptè
 A little ease, custodia arcta
 An easement, or Easing, levamen
 Easily, facilitè, expeditè, lenitèr
 promptè, mollitèr

Easiness, *facilitas*; (of address),
affabilitas; (of belief), *credulitas*;
 (of expression), *celeritas*
 The east, *oriens, ortus*; (wind),
eurus, subsolanus
 Eastern, Easterly, *orientalis, Eöus*
 Easter, *pascha*
 Belonging to Easter, *paschalis*
 Easy, *facilis, expeditus, promptus*;
 (of belief), *credulus*; (to be
 borne), *tolerandus, ferendus, tolerabilis*
 To eat, *edo, comedo, mando, vescor, manduco*; (as cattle), *de-
 pasco*; (nibble), *arrodo*; (as
 aqua fortis), *corrodo, exedo*;
 (or wear away), *tero, attero*;
 (greedily), *devero*; (immoderately),
ingurgito; (as a sore), *exulcer-
 o*; (one's words), *recanto*
 Eatable, *esculentus, edulis*
 Eatables, *cibaria, esca, cibus*
 A great eater, *helluo, edax*
 An eating, *comestura*
 Eating, *part. edens, arrodens*;
adj. edax, corrosivus
 An eating-house, *popina, caupona*
 Eaves, *colliquiæ, suggrundia*
 An eaves-dropper (listener), *co-
 ryceus*
 To ebb (as the sea), *recedo, refluxo*;
 (decrease), *decreco*
 The ebb, *recessus, refluxus*
 Ebbing and flowing, *reciprocans*
 Ebony, *ebenum*
 Ebullition, *effervescentia*
 Eccentric, *excentricus*
 Ecclesiastic, *Ecclesiastical, ec-
 clesiasticus*
 Ecclesiastics, *ecclesiastici*
 An echo, *echo, sonus repercusus*
 To echo, *resono, repercutio*
 Echoing, *resonans, repercutiens*
 An eclipse, *eclipsis, deliquium*
 To eclipse, *obumbro, obscuro*
 To be in an eclipse, *deficio*
 Ecliptic, *eclipticus*
 An eclogue, *ecloga*
 An ecstasy, *ectasis*
 Ecstatic, *maximus*
 An eddy, *vortex*; (wind), *ventus retrocedens à vento*
 The edge (of any thing), *margo, ora*;
 (of a knife), *acies, acumen*;
 (of a fillet), *tænia*; (of a garment),
fimbria, (of a place), *extremitas*
 To set an edge, *acuo, exacto*
 To edge (in), *intrudo, insinuo*;
 (the teeth), *dentes hebetare*;
 (with lace), *prætexo*;
 (with gold), *auro ambire*
 Edged, *acutus, acuminatus*;
 (bordered), *ambriatus*
 Edgeless, *obtusus*
 An edging, *fimbria, limbus*
 Edible, *edulis, esculentus*
 An edict, *edictum, decretum*
 Edification, *instructio*
 An edifice, *ædificium*
 To edify, *instruo*
 Edifying, *instruens, ad docendum utilis*
 An edile, *ædilis*
 An edition, *editio*
 An editor, *editor*
 To educate, *educo, instituo*
 An educating, *Education, educatio*
 To eek, or eke out, *produco, augeo*
 Eked, *productus, auctus*
 An eeking, *productio, auctio*

An eel, *anguilla*
 To efface, *oblitero, deleo*
 An effacing, *obliteratio, deletio*
 An effect, *effectum, summa*
 Effects, *opes, facultates*
 To effect, *efficio, exequor*
 Of no effect, *cassus, irritus*
 To no effect, *nequiquam, incassum*
 In effect, *reverà, ferè*
 Effective, *effectivus*
 Effectively, *reverà, efficacitèr*
 Effectual, *efficax*
 Effectually, *prorsus, omnino*
 Effeminacy, *mollities muliebris*
 Effeminate, *effeminatus, muliebris*
 Effeminately, *muliebritèr, mollitèr*
 Effervesce (to), *effervesco*
 Efficacious, *efficax, valens*
 Efficaciously, *efficacitèr*
 Efficacy, *efficacia, vis*
 Efficient, *efficientis*
 An effigy, *or effigy, effigies*
 An effort, *conatus, impetus*
 Effrontery, *impudentia, audacia*
 Effulgence, *fulgor, splendor*
 Effulgent, *fulgens, splendens*
 An effusion, *effusio*
 An egg, *ovum*; (new), *ovum recens*;
 (addle), *ovum urinum*
 To egg on, *instigo, urgeo*
 An egger on, *instigator, impulsor*
 Egregious, *egregius, insignis*
 Egregiously, *egregiè, valdè*
 An egress, *egressus, exitus*
 Egyptian, *Ægyptiacus, Ægyptius*
 To ejaculate, *ejaculo*
 An ejaculation, *ejaculatio*
 To eject, *ejicio*
 An ejection, *ejectio*
 Eight, *octo, octoni*
 Belonging to eight, *octonarius*
 Eight times, *octiès*
 Eightfold, *octuplex*
 Eight times as much, *octuplus*
 Eight years old, *octennis*
 Eighteen, *octodecim*
 Eighteenth, *decimus octavus*
 Eighteen times, *octodecies*
 The eighth, *octavus*
 Eighthly, *octavum*
 Eight hundred, *octingenti*
 The eight-hundredth, *octingentesimus*
 Eight hundred times, *octingentitiès*
 Eight thousand, *octiès mille*;
 (times), *octiès millies*
 Eighty, *octoginta*
 Eighty times, *octogiès*
 By eighties, *octogeni*
 The eightieth, *octogesimus*
 An eilet-hole, *ansula*
 Justice in eire, *justitarius itinerrans*
 Either, *adj. uter, alteruter, uter-
 vis, uterlibet*
 Either (*answering to or*), *aut, vel*
 On either part, *utrinque*
 Eke (also), *etiàm, itidem*
 To eke out, *produco*. See *Eek*
 Elaborate, *elaboratus, accuratus*
 Elaborately, *elaboratè, accuratè*
 To elapse, *labor, prætereo*
 Elastic, *resiliens*
 Elasticity, *vis resiliendi*
 Elate, *elatus, inflatus*
 To elate, *superbum reddere, inflò*
 To be elated, *superbio, inflor*
 The elbow, *cubitus, ulna*
 Elbow-room, *spatium laxum*
 Elder in age, *senior*; (elders),
maiores, proavi, veteres
 An elder, *presbyter*

An elder-tree, *sambucus*
 Eldership, *major ætas*; (in the
 church), *presbyterium*
 Elderly, *ætate provectior*
 Eldest, *maximus natus*
 To elect, *eligo, deligo*
 Election, *electio, delictus*;
 (*day of*), *dies comitorum*
 An elector, *elector*
 Electoral, *electoralis*
 An electorate, *electoratus*
 Electricity, *electricitas*
 An electuary, *electuarius*
 Eleemosynary, *eleemosynarius*
 Elegance, or Elegancy, *venustas*;
 (in dress), *ornatus, mundities*
 Elegant (in speech), *elegans, elo-
 quens*; (in dress), *comptus, nitidus*
 Very elegant, *perelegans*
 Elegantly, *elegantèr, comptè*
 Elegiac, *elegiacus*
 An elegy, *elegia, elegus*
 An element, *elementum*;
 (elements, or grounds of an art),
elementa, principia
 The four elements, *quatuor gen-
 italia corpora*
 Elemental, *elementarius*
 Elenchical, *elencticus*
 An elephant, *elephas*; (its trunk),
proboscis
 Elephantine, *elephantinus*
 To elevate, *levo, exhilaro*;
 (the voice), *vocein attollere*
 An elevating, or Elevation, *ele-
 vatio, elatio*;
 (of the host), *sublatio, exhibitio*;
 (of the pole), *poli altitudo*;
 (to honour), *promotio*
 Eleven, *undecim, undeceni*
 Of eleven, *undenarius*
 Eleven times, *undeciès*
 The eleventh, *undecimus*
 To elicit, *larva, pumilio*
 An elicit, *elicio*
 Eligible, *eligibilis, eligendus*
 Elision, *elisio*
 Elixir, *elixir*
 An elk, *alce*
 An ell, *ulna*
 An ellipsis, *ellipsis*
 Elliptical, *ellipticus, mancus*
 An elm-tree, *ulmus*
 Elocution, *elocutio*
 To elope, *discedo, abscedo*
 An elopement, *à marito discussus*
 Eloquence, *eloquentia, facundia*
 Eloquent, *eloquens, disertus, facundus*
 Eloquenty, *elegantèr, disertè*;
 (not eloquenty), *inornatè, incultè*
 Else (beside), *prætèrèa*;
 (with, or *answering to whether*), *sive, an, utrum*;
 (more), *adhuc, amplius, porro, præterèa*;
 (other), *alius*;
 (otherwise), *aliter, alioqui, alioquin, cæteròquin*;
 (with, or *answering to either*), *aut, vel*;
 (or else), *aut, vel, aliàs, aut secus*
 Elsewhere, *alibi*;
 (somewhere else), *alicubi*;
 (of somebody else), *aliundè*;
 (nowhere else), *nusquam alio*
 To elucidate, *explico, elucidò*
 An elucidation, *explicatio*
 To elude, *eludo, evado, effugio*
 An eluding, *elusio, evitatio*
 Elves, *larvæ, lemares*
 An elusion, *fraus, dolus*
 Elusive, *fraudentulus, fallax*
 Elysian, *elysius, latus*
 To emacrate, *macero, extenuo*

To emaciate, emacio, macero
 An emaciating, extenuatio
 Emanation, emanatio
 To emancipate, emancipo, libero
 Emancipation, emancipatio
 To emasculate (geld), castro ;
 (weaken), enervo, debilito
 To embalm, pollicino, condio
 An embalming, pollinctura
 An embargo, arrestum mercatorum
 To embark, navem conscendere ;
 (an army), imponere exercitum ;
 (in an affair), rem agendam
 suscipere ; (in the same design), particeps esse
 An embarkation, in navem conscensio
 Embarking, navem conscendens
 To embarrass, impedio [tum
 An embarrassment, impedimentum
 To embase, depravo
 An embassy, legatio
 To embattle, aciem instruere
 To embellish, polio, orno
 An embellishment, ornatus
 Embers, favilla, cinis
 Of embers, cinereus
 Ember-weeks, quatuor tempora
 jejunii ; (days), feriæ esuriales
 To embezzle, interverto, surripio
 Emblematic, emblematicus
 To emboss, sculpo, celo
 To embowel, exuero
 To embrace, amplector
 An embrace, amplexus, complexus
 An embrocation, fomentum
 To embroider, acu pingere
 An embroiderer, acupictor
 An embroidering, intextus
 Embroidery, opus Phrygium
 To embroil, misceo
 To embrace, tingo, imbuo
 An embryo, embryo
 An emendation, correctio
 An emerald, smaragdus
 To emerge, emergo
 An emergency, casus, res nata
 Emergent (sudden), subitus, repentinus ; (weighty), magni momenti
 The emeralds, hæmorrhoids
 Emetic, emeticus, vomitorius
 Emigration, migratio
 Eminence (dignity), eminentia, dignitas ; (height), altitudo, locus editus
 Eminent, eximius, conspicuus, excellens, egregius
 Eminently, eximie, insignitèr
 An emissary, emissarius
 Emission, or Emitting, emissio
 To emit, emitto
 An emmet, formica
 Emollient, emolliens
 Emolument, lucrum, commodum
 Emotion, agitatio, commotio
 To empanel, designo
 An impeachment, accusatio, criminatio
 An emperor, imperator
 An emphasis, energia, emphasis
 Emphatical, emphaticus
 Emphatically, emphaticè
 An empire, imperium, summatus
 An empiric, empiricus
 An emplaster, emplastrum
 To employ (bestow, or use), adhibeo, confero, impendo, impertio ; (or set about an affair), committere negotium alicui ; (occupy), occupo ; (in study), literis versari

An employ, ars, quæstus
 An employment, negotium
 An empress, imperatrix
 Empty, levitèr, vanè
 Emptiness, vacuum, inanitas
 Empty (void), inanis, vacuus ; (vain, unprofitable), vanus, inutilis, merus
 To empty, vacuo, evacuo, exaurio, exinatio ; (into another vessel), transfundo, decapulo
 To be empty, vaco
 To grow empty, inanescio
 An emptying, evacuatio
 Empyrean, empyraus
 To emulate (envy), invidio, æmulor ; (imitate), imitor
 An emulation, æmulatio
 Emulgent, emulgens
 Emulous, æmulus
 An emulsion, lac medicinale
 To enable, vires suppeditare
 Enabled, potens, factus
 To enact, sancio, decerno, fero
 Enacting, sanciens, decernens
 An enacting, sanctio
 Enamel, encaustum
 To enamel, encausto pingere
 To enamour, amore accendere
 Enamoured, amore captus ; (desperately), perditè amans
 To encamp, castra ponere
 An encampment, castrametatio
 To enchant, excanto. See *Inchant*
 To encircle, cingo
 To enclose, includo
 An enclosure, septum
 An encomiast, laudator
 An encomium, laus
 To encompass, cingo
 To encounter, congredior, confugio
 An encounter (meeting), congressus ; (fight), certamen, dimicatio, pugna
 To encourage, animo, instigo, hortor ; (prefer), promoveo ; (praise), plaudo
 Encouraged, animatus, accensus
 An encourager, hortator
 An encouragement, hortatus
 To encroach, usurpo, invado
 To encumber, impedio
 An end (extremity, or bound), finis, terminus, meta ; (aim, or design), consilium, causa ; (event, or issue), exitus, eventus ; (an ill end), exitium ; (end of a play), catastrophe
 In the end, demùm, deniquè
 At the end of, extremùm
 To what end ? quorsùm
 To no end, frustrà
 To the end that, eò ut
 For this end, hujus rei causà
 Up on end, erectus
 To end, finio, termino, concludo, desino
 To make an end, perficio
 To endanger, noceo
 To endanger, periclitor
 Endangering, periclitans
 To endear, obligo, devincio
 Endearment, caritas
 An endeavour, conatus
 To endeavour, conor, enitor, molior, expeto, contendo, aspiro
 Endeavouring, conans, nixus
 With great endeavour, enixè
 Ended, finitus, perfectus
 An ending (of a thing), exitus, eventus ; (of a dispute), controversiæ diremptio
 Endless, infinitus, perpetuus
 Endive, intybum

To endorse, inscribo
 To endow, doto, instruo
 An endowment, dotatio, dos
 To endue, imbuo, dono
 To endure (bear, or suffer), fero, patior, tolero ; (continue), duro, perduro, permaneo
 Enduring, tolerans ; (for ever), sempiternus, perennis
 An enemy, inimicus, hostis
 Of an enemy, hostilis
 Like an enemy, hostilitèr
 Energetical, energeticus
 Energy, vis, efficacia
 To enervate, enervo, debilito
 To enfeeble, debilito, infirmo
 To enfeeble, fidei alicuius credere
 To enforce, cogo, confirmo
 To enfranchise, manumitto ; (make free), civitate aliquem donare
 To engage (one), obligo, devincio ; (pass one's word), spondeo, vador ; (in battle), configo, concuro ; (one's honour), fidem interponere
 To be engaged, occupor, devincior
 An engagement (fight), pugna, prælium ; (surety), vadimonium, sponso ; (promise), promissum
 Engaging, jucundus, gratus
 To engender, genero, gigno
 An engine, machina ; (device), artificium, stropha
 An engineer, machinator
 English, Anglus, Anglicanus
 Englishmen, Angli
 To English, Anglicè reddere
 To speak English, Anglicè loqui
 Engrailed, crenatus
 To engrave, celo, sculpo
 An engraver, cælator, sculptor
 An engraving, sculptura
 To engross, coëmo, flagello ; (a writing), latius exscribere
 An engrosser, flagellator
 To enhance, pretium augere
 An enhancer, mercis corrogator
 An enhancing, auctus
 An enigma, ænigma
 Enigmatical, ænigmaticus
 To enjoin, injungo, jubeo
 To enjoy, fruor, potior, possideo ; (one's self), se oblectare
 Enjoyed, perceptus
 Having enjoyed, potitus
 An enjoyer, possessor
 An enjoying, or Enjoyment, possessio, fructus perceptio
 Enjoyments, voluptates
 To enlarge (extend, or increase), extendo, dilato, distendo ; (upon a subject), copiosè loqui ; (set free), vinctum solvere, or ex custodia dimittere
 An enlarging, or Enlargement, amplificatio, ex custodia emissio
 To enlighten, illumino, illustro
 An enlightening, illustratio
 To enliven, animo
 An enlivening, animatio
 Enmity, similtas, inimicitia
 To ennoble, nobilito, illustro
 Enormity, atrocitas
 Enormous, enormis, atrox
 Enormously, enormitèr, nefariè
 Enough, abundè, sat, satis
 To enquire, inquirò
 To enrage, stimulo, irrito
 To enrich, locupletò, dito
 To enroll, inscribo
 An ensample, exemplum, typus

An ensign (colours), vexillum ;
 (bearer), signifer
 To enslave, in servitutem redigere
 Enslaved, mancipatus
 To ensue, sequor, succedo
 Ensuing, sequens
 To entail, hæreditatem tradere
 To entangle, implico, irretio
 To enter (go into), intro, ingredior; (as a sword, into the body), in corpus descendere; (by violence), irrumpo, intrudo; (by stealth), irrepo; (an action), dicam scribere; (into the merits), investigo, perscrutor; (into a treaty), consilia inire; (into conference), colloquium inire; (into strict friendship), hospitia jungere cum aliquo; (upon an office), magistratum occipere; (upon an estate), hæreditatem capessere; (upon a design), consilium capere; (into holy orders), sacris initiari
 An enterprise, cœptum, inceptum, facinus
 To enterprise, aggredior, conor
 Enterprised, susceptus, gestus
 An enterpriser, inceptor
 An enterprising, susceptio
 To entertain (believe, or admit), credo, admitto; (divert), oblecto; (lodge), hospitio aliquem accipere; (with stories), fabulas narrare; (treat), accipio, excipio; (keep), alo, sustento; (one kindly), benignè accipere; (hope), spem concipere
 An entertainer, hospes
 Entertaining, jucundus, gratus
 An entertainment, convivium, epulæ, hospitium; (amusement), detentio, occupatio
 To enthral, mancipio
 Enthralment, servitus
 To enthroned, in solio collocare
 Enthroned, in solio collocatus
 Enthusiasm, enthusiasmus
 An enthusiast, entusiastæ
 Enthusiastic, entusiasticus
 To entice, allicio, pellicio
 An enticement, illecebra
 Enticing, alliciens, blandus
 Entire, integer, totus
 Entirely, omninò, unicè
 To entitle, appello, auctoro
 An entity, res, ens
 To entomb, tumulo
 Entrails, exta, viscera
 An entrance, ingressus, aditus
 To give entrance, fores aperire
 To deny entrance, januâ prohibere, sinibus arcere
 Entrance-money, minerval
 To entrap, irretio, inesco, illaqueo
 To entreat, rogo, oro
 Entreaty, rogatio, obsecratio, precatio, precis
 An entering into, ingressus
 An entry (into a house, or place), aditus, introitus, vestibulum; (in law), ingressus
 To entwine, convolvo
 To envenom, veneno inficere
 Envenomed, venenatus
 Envious, invidus, lividus
 Enviously, invidiosè, invidè
 To environ, circumdo, cingo
 The environs, vicinitas
 To enumerate, enumerare, recensco, stipo
 An enumeration, recensio
 An enunciation, enunciatio

An envoy, nuncius, legatus
 Envy, invidia, livor
 To envy, invidio
 To be envied, invidiâ premi
 The epact, epactæ
 An ephemeris, diurnis
 Ephemeris, diurnus
 An ephod, ephod
 Epic, epicus
 An epicure, helluo, gulosus
 Epicurism, ingluvies, gula
 Epidemical, epidemicus, contagiosus
 An epigram, epigramma
 An epilepsy, epilepsia
 Epileptic, comitialis
 An epilogue, epilogus
 The epiphany, epiphania
 Episcopacy, episcopatus
 Episcopal, episcopalis
 An episode, episodium
 An epistle, epistola, literæ
 Epistolary, epistolaris
 An epithap, epitaphium [tiale
 An epithalamium, carmen nuptiale
 An epithet, epitheton
 An epitome, epitome, compendium
 To epitomise, in compendium redigere; (epitomised), in compendium redactus
 An epoch, epocha, æra
 Equal, æqualis, æquus, par
 To equal, æquo, exæquo
 Equal weight, æquilibrium
 Equals, pares, consortes
 Equality, æqualitas, paritas
 To equalize, æquo, exæquo
 An equalizing, æquatio
 Equally, æqualitèr, æquè
 Equanimity, æquanimitas
 Equation, æquatio
 The equator, æquator
 An enquiry, stabuli præfectus
 Equestrian, equestris
 Equiangular, æquiangularis
 Equidistant, ex æquo distans
 Equilateral, æquis lateribus instructus, æquilateralis
 Equilibrions, æquilibris
 Equilibrium, æquilibrium
 Equinoctial, æquinoctialis
 Equinox, æquinoctium
 To equip (with stores), necessaria suppeditare; (a fleet), classem adornare
 Equipage, instrumentum, ornatus, pompa, comitatus, apparatus, cultus
 An equipoise, æquilibrium
 Equipped, ornatus, instructus
 An equipment, apparatus
 Equitable, æquus, justus
 Equitably, ut æquum est
 Equity, æquitas, æquum
 Equivalence, par virtus
 Equivalent, æquivalens, par
 To be equivalent, æquivalere, exæquo
 Equivocal, æquivocus, ambiguus
 Equivocally, æquivocè, ambigüè
 To equivocate, callidè mentiri
 An equivocation, ambiguitas
 To eradicate, eradicò, extirpo
 An eradication, extirpatio
 To erase, erado, deleo
 An erasement, litura
 Ere, antequàm, priusquàm; (ere long), modò, brevi; (ere now), ante hoc tempus
 To erect (raise up), erigo; (build), ædifico, condo, struo
 An erecting, erectio, ædificatio
 An eremite, eremita
 An ermine, mustela alba

Ermine-skin, mustelæ albæ pellicula
 To err, erro, oberro, decipior, hallucinor
 An errand, mandatum, nuncium
 To carry an errand, mandata perferre
 An errand-boy, nuncius
 Errata, errata, menda
 Erratic, erraticus
 An erring, erratio
 Erroneous, erroneus, falsus
 Erroneously, falsè, falsò
 Error (fault), erratum, delictum; (in opinion), error, hallucinatio; (in an error), deceptus
 Erudition, eruditio
 Eruption, eruptio
 An escape, fuga, effugium
 To escape, evado, effugio, aufugio, elabor; (by flight), evolo; (privily), subterfugio; (by struggling), eluctor; (danger), vitare periculum; (the memory), ex memoriâ excidere
 An escar, cicatrix
 An escheat, escæta
 To escheat, ad fiscum recidere
 To eschew, vito, devito, effugio
 Eschewed, devitatus, evitatus
 An eschewing, evitatio
 To escort, deduco, comitor
 Esculent, esculentus
 An escutcheon, insigne gentilitium
 Especial, præcipuus, specialis
 Especially, præcipuè, specialitèr, præsertim
 Most especially, maximè
 Espied, exploratus, visus
 Espousals, sponsalia
 To espouse, despondeo, desponso; (a cause), patrocinor
 To espy, speculor, exploror; (by chance), aspicio, video; (an opportunity), tempus captare.
 See to Spy.
 An esquire, armiger, scutiger
 An essay, molimen, specimen, experimentum, periclitatio, conatus
 To essay, tento, experior
 An essence (being), natura, essentia; (in chymistry), extractio chemica
 Essential, essentialis
 Essentially, essentialitèr, naturâ
 To establish, stabilio, confirmo, constituo, sancio
 An establishment, stabilimentum
 An estate (means), res, res familiaris, census, boua, opes, divitiæ; (of life), status, conditio, ætas, ratio
 Esteem, æstimatio
 To esteem, æstimo, habeo, duco, pendo; (judge), existimo, reputo, statuo, opinor; (better), antehabeo; (greatly), magnifacio; (little), vili pendere, parvi ducere; (less), postpono; (as nothing), nihili facere; (worthy), dignor
 To be esteemed, æstimor; (not to be esteemed), sordeo
 To estimate, æstimo, pendo
 An estimate, calculatio, pretium
 Great estimation, dignitas
 An estimator, calculator, æstivator
 Estival, æstivus [mator
 To estrange, alieno, abalieno
 An estreat, exemplum, extracta
 To etch, aquâ forti corrodere
 Eternal, æternus, sempiternus
 Eternally, æternum

Eternity, æternitas
 To all eternity, in æternum
 To eternalize, æterno, propago
 Ethereal, æthereus
 Ethic, ethicus
 Ethics, ethica, mores
 Etymological, etymologicus
 An etymologist, etymologus
 An etymology, etymon
 To evacuate (empty), vacuo, eva-
 cuo, exhaurio; (a town), ab
 oppido cedere
 An evacuation, evacuatio
 Evacuative, purgans
 To evade, evado, vito, ilindo
 Evangelical, evangelicus
 An evangelist, evangelista
 To evaporate, exhalo, exudo
 An evaporation, exhalatio
 An evasion, techna, vafraimentum,
 effugium
 Evasive, vafer, fallax
 Evasively, vafre, fictè
 The eucharist, eucharistia
 Eucharistical, eucharisticus
 An eve, vigilie, pridè diei
 Even, *adv.* (also), etiàm, quoquè,
 omninò, vel; (namely), nempè,
 nimirum, scilicèt; (even as),
 quemadmodum, sicut, æquè
 atquè, perindè ac si; *adj.*
 (equal, &c.), æquabilis, æquus,
 par
 To make even, adæquo; (smooth),
 polio, complano; (demolish),
 diruo, demolior
 Even from, jam à, usque à; (even
 now), modò, jam nunc; (even
 then), jam tum; (even there),
 inibi
 Even weight, æquilibrium
 On even terms, æquali conditione
 The even, Evening, *or* Even-tide,
 vespera, vesper
 Of the evening, vespertinus
 At even, vesperi
 Evenly, æqualitèr, constantèr
 Evenness, æqualitas, levor; (in
 temper), æquimitas
 An event, eventus, exitus
 At all events, utcuquè ceciderit
 Eventual, fortuitus
 Eventually, fortè, fortunà
 Ever (always), semper, æternum;
 (any), æquis, æquisnam, nun-
 quis; (at any time), ecquando,
 siquando, unquam, nuncubi;
 (after), indè; (ever and anon),
 subindè; (ever before), usquè
 antehàc; (for ever), in æter-
 num
 Everlasting, sempiternus, æternus
 Everlastingly, æternum
 An eversion, eversio, demolitio
 Every, quilibet, quisque, singuli,
 quivis; (body), unusquisque;
 (day), indies, quotidè; (oc-
 casion), ex omni occasione;
 (whit), omninò, prorsus; (side),
 undiquè; (way), quoquover-
 sum; (year), quotannis
 Evidence (proof), testimonium;
 (witness), testis; (clearness),
 evidèntia, perspicuitas
 To evidence, probo, testor
 Evident, evidens, manifestus
 To be evident, consto, apparo
 To make evident, illustro, pate-
 facio
 Evidently, manifestè, apertè
 Evil, malus, pravus, improbus
 An evil, malum, damnum
 An evil-doer, scleratus, sclerestus
 Evil-minded, malignus
 To evince, evinco, probo

Evincibly, clarè, perspicuè
 An evincing, evictio
 To eviscerate, eviscero, exentero
 Evitable, evitabilis, vitabilis
 An eulogy, laus, encomium
 An eunuch, eunuchus
 To evolve, evolvo, explico
 Evolution, evolutio
 Euphony, euphonia
 Eulsion, evulsio
 An ewe, ovis femina; (lamb),
 agna
 To ewe, agnum parere
 An ewer, aqualis
 Exact (accurate), accuratus, per-
 fectus; (punctual), temporis,
 &c., observantissimus; (severe,
 or strict), rigidus, severus
 To exact (demand), exigo, flagito;
 (upon), opprimo; (in price),
 nimis carè vendere
 An exactor, exactor, oppressor
 Exaction, exactio, oppressio
 Exactly, exactè, ad unguem
 Exactness (accuracy), accuratio;
 (neatness), concinnitas
 To exaggerate, exaggero, aggravo
 An exaggerating, exaggeratio
 To exalt (lift up), exalto, eveho;
 (praise), extollo, celebro
 An exaltation, exaltatio, elatio
 Examination, inquisitio, examen,
 interrogatio; (of accounts), ratio-
 num comparatio
 To examine (ask questions), in-
 terrogo; (weigh, or consider),
 expendo; (precisely), scrutor,
 inquiror
 An examiner, inquisitor
 An examining, examinatio
 An example, exemplum, speci-
 men; (as for example), exempli
 gratia [animo]
 To exanimate (discourage), ex-
 An exarch, exarcha
 To exasperate, exaspero, lacesso
 To exceed, excedo, transcendo,
 supero, vinco, præsto, abundo,
 affluo, præpolleo; (the bounds),
 transire fines
 Exceeding (surpassing), præ-
 stans, excellens; (excessive),
 nimius, immodicus; *adv.* valdè,
 vehementèr
 An exceeding, excessus
 Exceedingly, valdè, eximie, egre-
 giè [supero]
 To excel, excello, emineo, præsto,
 Excellence, excellentia, præstan-
 tia
 Excellent, excellens, eximius
 Excellently, egregie, optimè
 An excelling, antecessio
 Eccentricity, eccentricitas
 Except (unless), nisi, ni; (sav-
 ing), præter, nisi, extra; (ex-
 cept that), nisi, quòd, nisi si
 To except, excipio, eximo, ex-
 cludo, secerno, oppugno, re-
 pudio, demo
 An exception, exceptio
 Exceptionable, exceptionibus ob-
 noxius
 Excess, excessus, intemperantia
 Excessive, nimius, immodicus
 Excessively, immoderatè, immo-
 dicè
 Excessiveness, superfluitas
 To exchange, permuto, commuto
 An exchange, mutatio, commu-
 tatio; (to meet in), excambium,
 byrsa
 An exchanger, nummularius
 An exchanging, commutatio
 The exchequer, ararium, fiscus

Excisable, tributum solvere dclat
 Excise, tributum, census
 Excision, excisio
 To excite, excito, stimulo
 Au exciter, instigator, irritat
 An exciting, provocatio, incitatio
 Exciting, incitans, stimulan-
 To exclaim, exclamo; (against),
 declamitare in aliquem, op-
 pugno
 An exclamer, clamator
 An exclamation, exclamatio
 To exclude, excludo, excipio
 An excluding, exclusio
 Exclusive, exclusorius; (of that),
 præter, extra
 Exclusively, exclusivè
 To excommunicate, excommu-
 nico
 Excommunication, excommuni-
 catio
 To excoriate, excorio, deglubio
 Excretion, excretio
 An excrement, excrementum
 Excrements, alvi purgationes
 Excrementitious, excrementitius
 An excrescence, tuber
 Excretion, excretio
 To excruciate, excrucio, torquco
 Excruciating, excrucians
 To exculpate, purgo, culpà libe-
 rare
 An excursion (in a subject, or
 discourse), digressio; (into a
 place), excursio, incurso, im-
 petus, incursum
 Excursive, errans, devius
 Excusable, excusabilis
 An excuse, excusatio, causa
 To excuse (one's self), se excu-
 sare; (admit an excuse), excu-
 sationem accipere; (extenuate
 a fault), factum elevare
 Excuseless, inexcusabilis
 To make excuse, fingere causas
 Execrable, execrabilis, dirus
 Execrably, nefariè, odiosè
 To execrate, execror, devoceo
 An execration, execratiò, diræ
 To execute (perform), exequor;
 (a law), legem exercere; (a
 malefactor), capite plectere; (a
 will), testamentum curare;
 (orders), transigo; (conditions
 of peace), pacti conditiones
 implere
 An executor, actor
 An executing, or execution, execu-
 tio; (of a malefactor), supplicii
 capitalis inflictiò
 A place of execution, furca
 An executioner, carnifex
 An executive power, adminis-
 tratio
 An executor, testamenti curator
 Executory, ad executionem per-
 tines
 An executrix, testamenti curatrix
 Exegetical, exegeticus
 Exemplarily, insigniter
 Exemplary, exemplum præbens;
 (life), vita imitatione digna;
 (punishment), supplicium in-
 signe
 An exemplification, exemplar
 To exemplify (copy), transcribo;
 (illustrate), explico
 An exemplifying, descriptio, ex-
 positio
 To exempt (free), eximo, libero
 Exempt, exemptus, immunis
 An exemption, exemptio, immu-
 nitas
 Exequies, exequia, funus
 An exercise, exercitium; (mili-

tary), exercitatio militaris; (of an office), muneri functio; (recreation), animi relaxatio; (task), penum

To exercise, exerceo; (authority over), dominari alicui; (an office), fungor; (as a soldier), arma exercere; (in business), operi incumbere

To be exercised in, occupor, versor

Exercises, certamina, ludi

To exert, exero, exhibeo; (one's self), viribus eniti

To exhale, exhalo, expiro

An exhalation, exhalatio

To exhaust, exhauro

An exhausting, exinanitio

To exhibit, exhibeo, ostendo

An exhibiting, or Exhibition, exhibitio; (allowance), stipendium

To exhilarate, exhilaro, lætifico

Exhilarating, lætans, lætabilis

To exhort, adhortor, suadeo

An exhortation, hortatio, monitum

Exhortative, suasorius

An exhorter, hortator

An exhorting, hortatio

An exigence, necessitas, angustia

An exigent (occasion), occasio; (expedient), ratio, commodum; (writ), exigenda

An exile, exul, extorris

Exile (banishment), exilium

To exile, relego, amando; (to be exiled), in exilium depelli

Exiled, relegatus

Exinanition, exinanitio

To exist, existo, sum

Existence, existentia

Existing, existens

An exit, exitus, eventus [rior

To make one's exit, discedo, mo-

Exodus, exodus

To exonerate, exonero, levo

An exonerating, oneris levatio

Exorable, exorabilis

Exorbitance, nimietas

Exorbitant, nimius

Exorbitantly, nimio

To exorcise, exorcizo, adjuro

An exorcising, adjuratio

An exorcism, exorcismus

An exorcist, exorcista

An exordium, exordium, prologus

Exotic, exoticus, externus

To expand, expando, explico

The expanse, expansum, æther

An expansion, expansio

To expatiate, expatior, loquor

To expect, expecto, spero

Expecting, expectans

Expectation, expectatio, spes

To expectorate, expectoro

Expedient, commodus, utilis

An expedient, ratio, modus

To be expedient, expedit, prodest

Expediently, commode, aptè

To expedite, expedito, accelero

Expedition, festinatio, properatio; (of soldiers), expeditio

Expeditions, impiger, strenuus

Expeditionally, expeditè, celeritèr

To expel, expello, pello, arceo

An expelling, expulsio

Expense, impensa, sumptus

To expend, expendo, insumo

Expensive, carus, prodigus

Expensively, prodigè, effusè

Expensiveness, profusio

Experience, experientia, usus

To experience, experior

Of no experience, inexpertus

Experienced, expertus, experiens

An experiment, experimentum

Experimental, usu comparatus

Expert, expertus, peritus

Expertly, peritè, scientèr

Expertness, peritia, scientia

Expiable, piabilis, placabilis

To expiate, expio, lustrò

An expiation, expiatio, piatio

Expiatory, expiatorius

To expire, expiro, finior

Expired, mortuus, determinatus

An expiring, or Expiration, exitus, finis

To explain, explico, expono

An explainer, explicator

Explanation, explanatio, expositio

Explicative, expletivus

To explicate, explico

Explication, explicatio

Explicative, explanans

Explicit, explicitus, clarus

Explicitly, clarè, distinctè

To explode, explodo, rejicio

An exploding, explosio, exactio

An exploit, actum, facinus

Noble exploits, res geste

To explore, exploro, exquiro

An exploring, indagatio

An explosion, explosio, fragor

To export, exporto, transveho

Exportation, exportatio

To expose, expono, objicio; (to danger), periclitor; (to laughter), deridendum præbere; (to sale), venundo; (to view), exhibeo; (uncover), detego, nudo

An exposition, interpretatio

A short exposition, scholium

An expositor, interpres, expositor

To expostulate, expostulo, conqueror

Au expostulation, expostulatio

To expound, expono, explico

An expounder, explicator, interpres

An expounding, expositio

To express, exprimo, narro; (one's mind), enuncio; (delineate), delineo; (joy), gaudium testari; (in numbers), numeros notis signare

Express, apertus, certus, clarus

An express, nunciu velox

Expressly, distinctè, planè

An expression (sentence), sententia; (word), dictio, dictum

Expressive, significans, denotans

Expressively, significantèr

Expressiveness, significatio viva

To exprobrate (upbraid), exprobro

An expulsion, expulsio, exactio

An expunction, expunctio

To expunge, expungo, deleo

Exquisite, exquisitus, elaboratus, summus, acerrimus

Exquisitely, exquisitè, accuratè

Exsiccative, arescens

Extant, extans

To be extant, exto, supersum

An extasy, extasis

Extemporary, extemporalis

Extempore, haud præmeditatus

To extend, extendo, dilato, propago

An extension, extensio, prolatio

Extensive, latè patens

Extensively, latè, diffusè

Extensiveness, diffusio

Extent, spatium, amplitudo; (of capacity), captus; (of country), fines, tractus; (law term), extenta

To extenuate (lessen), extenuo, emacio, diminuo; (excuse), excuso, deprecor

Extenuation, extenuatio

Exterior, exterior, externus

To exterminate, extermino, extirpo

An extermination, extirpatio

External, externus, exterus

Externally, extrinsecus

Extinct, extinctus, defunctus

To be extinct, extinguo

An extinction, extinctio, interitus

To extinguish, extinguo, deleo

An extinguisher, suffocatorium

An extinguishing, extinctio

To extirpate, extirpo, eradico

An extirpating, extirpatio

To extol, laudo, prædico, laudibus efferre

An extoller, laudator

An extolling, laudatio

Extorsive, injustus, iniquus

To extort, extorqueo, diripio

Extortion, expilatio, direptio

An extortioner, extortor, expiator, exactor

To extract, extraho, expromo, expromo, educo, excerpo

An extract (draught), exemplar, excerptum; (descènt), genus, stirps; (epitome), compendium; (chymical), expressio

An extraction, prosapia, genus, origo

Extrajudicial, extrajudicialis

Extraneous, extraneus, externus

Extraordinarily, rarè, valdè [tus

Extraordinary, insolitus, inusitata

Extraparochial, extra parochiam positus [prodigientia

Extravagance, luxuria, profusio, Extravagant, prodigus, effusus; (impertinent), ineptus, insolusus; (excessive), immodicus; (disorderly), perditus; (opinion), vaga opinio

Extravagantly, absurdè, profusè, immoderatè, perditè

Extreme, extremus, summus

Extremely, summè, valdè

Extremity (utmost part), extremum; (distress), miseria; (utmost extremity), rigor summus

To extricate, extrico, libero

Extrinsically, extrinsecus

Extrusion, extrusio, expulsio

An exuberance, tumor

Exuberance, copia, redundantia

Exuberant, exuberans, redundans

To exulcerate, exulcero

To exult, exulto

An exulting, or Exultation, exultatio

An eye, oculus; (loop), ansula; (of a needle), foramen; (of a flower, or plant), gemma, germen; (in a doublet), ocellus; (witness), testis oculatus

Of the eye, ocularis

One-eyed, monoculus

Eye-lids, palpebræ

Hair of the eye-lids, cilium

Web in the eye, leucoma

Before one's eyes, in oculis

The eye-sight, acies oculi

Eye-service, perfuciosus

An eye-sore, odiosus

To eye, intueor, aspicio; (wantonly), oculis venari

Eyed, or Full of eyes, oculatus, fistulosus; (looked upon), intente spectatus

Bleer-eyed, lippus

Grey-eyed, cæsius

An eye, judicum itinerantium curia; (a justice in eyre), justitarius in itinere

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A fable, fabula
 Fabled, fictus, confictus
 To fabricate, fabrico, struo
 Fabrication, fabricatio
 A fabric, ædificium, structura
 Fabulosity, fabulositas
 Fabulous, fabulosus, fictus
 Fabulously, fabulosè, fictè
 A face, facies, vultus, os; (confidence), fiducia; (of affairs), status; (appearance), species
 Face to face, coràm, facie tens
 To face (look at), intueor, aspicio; (boldly), os induere, frontem explicare; (danger), periculum adire; (about), hosti frontem advertere; (a garment), orno; (one down), dictis protelare
 In the face of the sun, palàm
 Bare-faced, oris reiecti
 Double-faced, bifrons, simulator
 Factious, facetus, lepidus
 Factiously, facetè, lepidè
 Factiousness, lepor
 Facile, facilis, affabilis
 To facilitate, expedito
 Facility, facilitas; (in speaking), sermo promptus
 With facility, facilè, expeditè
 A facing (about), in hostem conversio; (of danger), periclitatio
 Facings, ornamenta vestis
 The facion in horses, petimen
 A fact, factum, gestum, facinus
 In fact, reverà
 A faction, factio, conspiratio
 Factious, factiosus, seditiosus
 Factiousness, partium studium
 Factitious, factitius
 A factor, negotiator, institor
 Factorage, mercaturæ procuratio
 A factory, procuratorum habitatio
 A faculty, facultas, professio; (leave), licentia
 To fade (wither), defloresco; (decay), debilito, deficio
 Faded, evanidus, flaccidus
 To fadge, convenio, quadro
 Fading, languidus, caducus
 A fading, languor, marcor
 To fag, cædo, laboro
 The fag-end, extremitas posterior
 A fagot, fascis; (amongst soldiers), miles suppositivus
 To fail (act), deficio, relinquo, succumbo, excido; (in promises), promissis non stare; (of duty), delinquo; (of expectation), fallere expectationem; (break as a tradesman), conturbo
 Without fail, certò, planè
 Failing, lapsus
 A failing (ceasing), remissio; (deficiency), defectus; (disappointment), frustratio; (fault), culpa, delictum
 A failure, culpa
 Fain (desirous), cupidus, avidus; (obliged), coactus
 I would fain, cupio, gestio
 Faint (weak), languidus, debilis; (slack), remissus; (weary), lassus; (fearful), timidus; (obscure), obscurus
 A faint, dolus, dissimulatio
 To make a faint, simulo; (to grow faint), deficio; (to make faint), labefacto, debilito; (to

make faint-hearted), exanimo; (to faint away), animo linqui
 Faint-hearted, meticulousus
 Faint-heartedness, timiditas
 Fainting, languens, fassus
 A fainting-away, deliquium animi
 Faintly, timide, remissè
 Faintness, languor
 Fair (beautiful), pulcher; (clear), clarus, splendidus; (honest), justus, æquus; (fair-spoken), blandiloquus; (words), blanditiæ; (weather), cælum sudum
 To be, or look fair, niteo
 To grow fair, sereno
 To be fair in dealing, honestè agere
 A fair, nundinæ; (of a fair), nundinalis, nundinarius
 To keep a fair, nundinor
 A fairing, strena, donum
 Fairly, venustè, probè, aptè, æquè, justè, integrè
 Fairness (in complexion), pulchritudo; (in dealing), æquitas
 A fairy, lamia, nympa
 Faith, fides
 Of the right faith, orthodoxus
 Of a wrong faith, heterodoxus
 On my faith, mehercle
 Faithful, fidelis, fidus
 Faithfully, fidelitèr, fidè
 Faithfulness, fidelitas, integritas
 Faithless (not believing), incredulus; (not to be trusted), perfidus
 A falchion, ensis falcatus
 A falcon, accipiter, falco
 A falconer, aucups
 A fall, casus, lapsus
 The fall (of Adam), delictum
 Adams; (of the leaf), autumnus
 To fall, cado; (as hair), defino; (in price), evilescio; (abate), decreasco; (as wind), sileo; (asleep), obdormisco; (in love), amo; (into a passion), exardesco; (away), deficio; (back), recido, relabor; (down), concido, procido, procumbo; (down as a ship), delabor; (down together), corruo; (down under), succumbo; (from a horse), equo dejici; (in one's way), obviam occurrere; (into), illabor, incido; (into poverty), ad inopiam redigi; (into a snare), in insidias cadere; (off), decido, deficio, declino; (on), aggredior; (out, or happen), contingo; (out of), excido; (out with), inimicitias suscipere; (sick), morbo corripit
 Ready to fall, caducus
 A fall of rain, vis imbrium
 Falling, labens, collabens; (down), prolapsus, ruinosus
 A falling (away), defectio; (out with), dissidium; (of water), cataracta
 Fallacious, fallax
 Fallaciously, dolosè
 Fallaciousness, dolus
 A fallacy, fallacia, sophisma
 Fallible, incertus, fallens
 A fallow field, novale
 Laid fallow, incultus
 Fallow (in colour), fulvus
 False, falsus, fallax, pravus, perfidus, vitiosus, spurius; (hearted), bilingualis, cordis infidus
 Falsehood, mendacium, dolus
 Falsely, falso, subdolè

Falseness, perfidia
 To falsify, suppono, corrumpto, adultero, depravo, commisceo; (one's word), fidem fallere; (wares), adultero
 To falter, hæsito, deficio
 Faltering, hæsitans, titubans
 Fame (report), fama, rumor; (reputation), estimatio
 Familiar, intimus, usitatus, facilis
 Familiarity, familiaritas
 Familiarly, familiaritèr
 A family (household), familia; (stock), prosapia, genus
 Of the family, domesticus, gentilis
 A famine, fames, inedia
 To famish, fame enecare, fame perire; (a town), famem oppidanis inferre
 Famishing, fame moribundus
 Famous, illustris, insignis, mirus, clarus
 To make famous, celebrot
 To be famous, emineo, eniteo
 Famously, insignitèr, præclarè, clarè
 A fan, flabellum; (for corn), ventilabrum, vannus
 To fan, ventilo
 Fanatic, fanaticus [cies
 Fanaticism, vanæ religionis species
 Fanciful, inconstans, levis
 Fancifully, inconstantèr, levitèr
 Fancifulness, levitas
 A fancy, figmentum, arbitrium, opinio, imaginatio
 To fancy, alicui rei studere; (imagine), imaginor, effingo
 A fane, triton, fanum
 Fangs (claws), unguæ; (teeth), dentes incisores
 Fanned, ventilatus
 A fanning, ventilatio
 Fantastical, inconstans, levis
 Fantastically, affectatè, putidè
 Fantasticalness, affectatio, levitas
 Far, *adj.* longinquus, remotus
adv. longè, procul; (and near) longè latèque
 By far, multò, longè
 Far within, penitus, intime
 Far be it from me, longè absit
 As far as, quantum
 So far, cousque
 So far as, quatenus
 Thus far, hactenus
 How far? quousquè?
 A farce, mimus, exodium; (hodgepodge), farrago
 A fardel, sarcina, fascis
 Fare (victuals), victus; (chance), sors; (for carriage), vectura, portorium, naulum; (the person), qui vehitur
 To fare, victio; (well), lautè victitare; (as others), communem casum sustinere
 Farewell, vale, fac valeas
 To bid farewell, valedico
 Farrinaceous, farraceus
 A farm, prædium, fundus
 To farm, prædium conducere; (let a farm), prædium locare; (cultivate land), agrum colere
 A farmer, agricola, villicus; (of revenues), publicanus
 A farrier, hippocomus
 To farrow, porcellos eniti
 Farther, *adj.* ulterior; *adv.* longius alterius, *the comp. of far*
 Furthermore, præterea, porro
 Farthest, or farthest, *adj.* extremus, ultimus; *adv.* longissimè

A farthing, quadrans; (to a farthing), ad assem
 To fascinate (bewitch), fascino
 Fascination, fascinatio
 A fascine, virgultorum fascis
 A fashion (form), figura, forma; (manner), mos, modus, ratio, consuetudo, usus, ritus
 Fashion of work, artificis opera
 In fashion, obtinens in usu; (out of fashion), exoletus
 Of fashion, bono genere natus
 For fashion-sake, perfunctorie
 Of the same fashion, similis
 A fashion of clothes, habitus
 To fashion, formo, fingo
 Fashionable, concinnus
 Fashionably, scitè, decentè
 Fashioned, formatus
 Fast (bound), strictus; (firm), stabilis; (in pace), celer
 Fast, *adv.* celeritè, tutò
 A fast (from meat), jejunium
 To fast, jejuno
 To lay fast, includo
 To make fast, affigo, claudio
 Fast asleep, somno sopitus
 To fasten, astringo; (about), circumpango; (to the ground), dcpango; (together), alligo; (under), subnecto; (unto), annecto; (upon, or seize), arripio; (eyes upon), intentè intueri; (a door), obdo
 A fastening, astrictio
 Faster, celeritè
 Fastidious, fastidiosus
 Fastidiousness, fastidium
 Fasting, jejunans
 To be fasting, jejuno
 Fasting days, jejunia
 A fastness, munimentum, agger, vallum
 Fat, or Fatness, pinguedo, adeps; (of a hog), lardum
 Fat, pinguis, opinus, obesus; (plump), nitidus; (meat), adipatum; (wine), vinum spissum
 To fat, sagino, pinguefacio; (grow fat), pinguesco
 A fat, or Vat, dolium
 Fatal, fatalis, feralis
 Fatality, fatalis vis
 Fatally, fataliter
 Fate, fatum, sors
 The fates, parca
 Ill-fated, infaustus
 A father, pater, genitor; (in law), socer
 To father (adopt), adopto; (own), vendico; (upon), imputo
 Fatherless, patre orbis, pupillus
 Fatherly, *adv.* paternè; *adj.* paternus, patrius
 A fathom, ulna
 To fathom, exploro; (compass), ulnà metiri
 Fatidical, fatidicus
 To fatigue, fatigo, delasso
 Fatigue, fatigatio, labor
 Fatiguing, fatigans, dcfatigans
 Fatness, pinguedo
 To fatten, sagino, incrasso
 A fattening, saginatio
 Fatty, pinguis, crassus
 A faucet, fistula, tubus
 A faulchion, harpe
 A fault (crime), culpa, delictum; (defect), vitium; (mistake), error; (great), scelus; (in writing), menda, erratum
 Full of faults, mendosus, vitiosus
 Without fault, insons, integer
 To fault in (speech), balbutio;

(stagger), vacillo; (stumble), titubo
 Faultless, innocuus, insons
 Faultily, vitiosè, mendosè
 Faulty, culpandus, mendosus
 Favour, favor, gratia; (of countenance), oris habitus; (of the people), popularis aura
 A favour, beneficium; (for a wedding), lemniscus nuptialis
 To favour, faveo, aspiro; (resemble), assimilo, refero
 Favourable, benignus, propitius, opportunus, secundus
 Favoured, carus; (well), speciosus, venustus; (ill), deformis
 A favourer, fautor, fortrix
 Favouring, favens; (resembling), ore referens
 A favourite, gratiosus, primus
 To fawn upon, adulor, assentior
 A fawner upon, adulator
 Fawning, adulatorius, blandus
 A fawning upon, adulatio
 Fawningly, assentatorie, blandè
 Fealty, fidelitas, feudum
 Fear, metus, timor; (reverence), reverentia; (great), horror, pavor
 To fear, timeo, metuo; (greatly), horresco; (reverence), reverere
 Fearful, timidus, terribilis
 Fearfully, timidè, horridè
 Fearfulness, metus, terror
 Fearing, veritus, vereus
 Fearless, impavidus, intrepidus
 Feasible, efficiendus
 A feast, convivium, epulum [vator
 The founder of a feast, conviator
 To feast, epulor
 Feasts, feriæ; (of Bacchus), bacchanalia
 A feaster, epulo
 Feasting, epulans, comessans
 A feasting, epulatio
 A feat, facinus, gestum
 A feather, pluma, penna
 To feather, plumesco; (one's nest), opes accumulare
 Of feathers, plumosus
 Full of feathers, plumosus
 Made of feathers, plumatilis
 Bearing feathers, plumiger
 Feathered, plumatus, pennatus
 Featherless, implumis
 A feature, lineamentum
 Well featured, venustus; (ill), deformis
 February, Februarius
 Feculency, faculentia
 Feculent, fœculentus
 Fecundity, fecunditas
 Fed, pastus, satur
 A fee (reward), præmium; (simple), feudum simplex; (tail), feudum conditionale
 To fee, præmio corrupere
 Feeble, debilis, infirmus
 To make feeble, debilito
 To grow feeble, languesco
 Feebleness, debilitas, infirmitas
 Feebly, infirmè, languidè
 To feed, pasco, pascor; (grow fat), pinguesco; (upon), depascor; (with milk), lacto; (together), comedo
 A feeder of cattle, armentarius
 Finding (much), edax; (greedily), vorax
 A feeding, nutritio; (eating), esus; (high), edacitas; (of cattle), dcpastio, saginatio
 Feeling, honorarium solvens
 To feel (handle), tango; (perceive), sentio; (gently), palvo

A feeling (handling), tactio; (pitying), miseratio
 The feeling, tactus sensus
 To have feeling, persentisco
 Without feeling, insensibilis
 Fellow-feeling, sympathia
 Feelingly (compassionately), compassione
 Feet, pedes
 To feign (invent), fingo; (pretend), assimulo; (lie), mentior
 Feignedly, fictè, simulatè
 A feigner, fictor, simulator
 A feint, species simulata
 Felicity, felicitas, beatitudo
 Fell, atrox, dirus, trux
 A fell (skin), pellis
 To fell, sterno, cado
 A felling of wood, lignatio
 A fellow (companion), socius; (equal), par; (good), compotior; (in office), collega; (in bed), consors thori
 To fellow, adæquo
 Fellowship, sodalitiun, sodalitas
 In fellowship, consociatus, consors
 A felly, canthus
 A felon, fur, latro
 Felony, furtum, feloniam
 Felonious, sceleratus, nefarius
 Feloniously, sceleratè
 Felt, tactus, perceptus
 Felt, lana coacta
 A felt-maker, lanarum coactor
 Female, femineus, muliebri
 A female, femina
 Feminine, femininus
 A fen, palus, locus palustris
 A fence (inclosure), septum, lorica; (protection), tutamen
 To fence, vallo, præsepio, defendo, ictum avertere; (with foils), obtusus gladiis dimicare
 A fencer, lanista
 A fencing, munitio
 The art of fencing, ars gladiatoria
 To fend, defendo, altercor
 Fennel, feniculum
 Fenny, paludosus, palustris
 To feoff, dono, feoffo
 A feoffee, feoffarius, fidejussor
 A feoffee, feoffator
 A feoffment, feoffamentum
 A ferment, fermentum
 To ferment, fermento, ferveo
 Fermentation, fermentatio
 Fern, filix
 Ferocity, ferocitas
 A ferret, viverra
 To ferret, conquirò, exagito
 A ferule, annulus
 A ferry, trajectus
 A ferry-boat, ponto; (for horses), hippago
 A ferryman, portitor
 To ferry over, trajicio
 Fertile, fertilis, fœcundus
 To make fertile, fœcundo
 Fertility, fertilitas, ubertas
 Fervery, fervor, ardor
 Fervent, fervid, fervidus, ardens
 To be fervent, ferveo, ardeo
 Fervently, fervidè, cupidè
 A ferula, ferula
 To ferule, ferulà percutere
 Fervor, fervor, ardor
 To fester, exulcerò, putreo [tus
 Festered, suppuratus, exulceratus
 A festering, suppuratio
 Festival, Festive, festivus, festus
 A festival, festum, solennia
 Festivity, festivitas, hilaritas
 A fetch, dolus, fallacia

To fetch, afferō, adduco; (to life), ad vitam revocare; (blood), sanguinem elicere; (breath), spiritum ducere; (back), reduco; (away), abduco; (a compass), circumeo; (from above), devehō; (down, or lessen), imminuo; (from far), aveho; (forth), educo; (a leap), salio; (out), depromo; (over), adveho; (over to a party), pertraho; (or go for one), accerso; (a sigh), suspirium trahere, suspiro; (up, or overtake), assequor

A fetcher of water, aquator
 Fetching, advehens, adducens
 A fetching, comportatio
 Fetid, fœtidus, putris
 Fetlocks, cirri
 Fetters, compedes
 To fetter, compedio
 A feud, simulata, odium, lis
 A fever, febris
 To have a fever, febricitō
 Feverish, febriculosus
 Few, pauci, rari
 Very few, perpauci
 Fewer, pauciores
 Fewness, paucitas
 A fib (lie), mendacium
 A fibber, mendax
 A fibre, fibra
 Fibrous, fibrosus
 Fickle, inconstans, levis
 Fickly, inconstanter, leviter
 Fickleness, inconstantia
 Fiction, fictio, figmentum
 Pictitious, fictitious
 Fictitiously, fictè
 A fiddle, fides, fiducula
 To fiddle, fidem pulsare; (trifle), nugor; (up and down), cursito
 A fiddler, fidicen
 A fiddle-string, chorda, nervus; (stick), plectrum
 Fidelily, fidelitas, sinceritas
 Fie, vah!

A fief, prædium, beneficiarium
 A field, campus, ager; (of battle), prælii campus; (of a scutcheon), area, or solum scuti
 Of the field, campestris
 A field-officer, præfectus militaris; (marshal), castrorum præfectus; (piece), tormentum castrense
 A fiend, malus genius
 Fierce, ferox, acer, vehemens, sævus, ingens, atrox, ferus
 To be fierce, ferocis, sævio
 Fiercely, ferocitèr
 Fierceness, ferocitas, feritas
 Fiery, igneus, rutilans; (passionate), exardescens, ardens
 Fifteen, quindecim, quindeni
 Fifteenth, decimus quintus
 A fifteenth, quindecima
 Fifteen times, quindeciès
 A fifth, quintus
 Fifthly, quintò
 Fiftieth, quinquagesimus
 Fifty, quinquaginta
 Fifty times, quinquagies
 Fifty years old, quinquagenarius
 A fig, or fig tree, ficus
 A fight, pugna, certamen
 To fight, pugno, dimico; (in battle), prælior; (against), oppugno; (hand to hand), comminus pugnare; (a duel), duello certare; (with swords), digladior
 A fighter, pugnator

Fighting, pugnas
 A fighting, conflictus
 Figurative, figuratus
 Figuratively, metaphoricè
 A figure, figura, forma; (shape), imago, effigies; (delineation), diagramma; (appearance), species; (in speech), tropus, schema
 To figure, delineo, depingo
 A figuring, conformatio
 Filaments, fibræ
 A fillberd, nux avellana; (tree), corylus
 To filch, surripio, suffuror
 A filcher, fur
 Filching, furtivus, furax
 A filching, surreptio
 A file, lima, planula
 To file, limo, abrado
 To file (off), copias manipulatim abducere; (up writings), filo suspendere scripta
 Filial, filialis
 A filing, limatura
 Filings, scobs, ramenta
 To fill, impleo, repleo; (up), expleo
 The fill (fulness), satiety
 A fillet, vitta, crinale; (of veal), coxæ vitulinæ pars crassior; (of a pillar), abacus
 A filling, expletio
 Filling, implens, replens
 A fillip, talitrum
 To fillip, talitro ferire
 A filly, equula
 A film, membrana, cutis
 Filmy, membranaceus
 To filter, or Filtrate, percolo
 A filtering, or Filtration, purificatio facta percolando
 Filth, sordes, colluvies
 Filthy, sordidus, fœdus; (in speech), obscenus; (action), turpe factu
 To be filthy, squaleo
 Filthily, sordidè, spurcè
 Filthiness, squalor, fœditas
 A fin, pinna
 Final, extremus, ultimus, finalis
 Finally, deniquè, demùm
 The finances, fisci reditus
 To find, invenio, reperio; (perceive), sentio; (fault), incuso; (maintain), sustento; (out), comperio
 A finder, inventor
 A finding, inventio, investigatio
 Fine, elegans, eximius, venustus, mundus, ornatus, politus
 Very fine, præclarus
 To make fine, orno, pollio
 To fine, multo, multam imponere; (purify), defæco, purgo
 A fine, multa
 To pay a fine, multam solvere
 In fine (finally), deniquè
 Fineable, multæ obnoxius
 Finely, scitè, bellè
 Fineness, elegantia, tenuitas
 A finer (refiner), purgator
 Finery, ornatus, ornamentum
 A finger, digitus; (fore), index; (middle), verpus; (ring), digitus annularis; (little), digitus auricularis; (of a glove), digitalis
 Of a finger, digitalis
 To finger, tracto, inunco
 Light-fingered, furax
 At fingers' ends, ad unguem
 Fingal, mollis, nitidulus
 A fining, muletatio
 To finish, finio, perficio

A finisher, perfector
 A finishing, peractio, expletio
 Finishing, ultimus
 Finite, finitus, definitus
 Finny, pinnatus
 A fir-tree, abies
 Made of fir, abiegnum
 Fire, ignis; (heat), ardor, focus
 A fire, incendium
 To fire (set on fire), accendo, incendio; (be on fire), deflagro, ardeo; (be in a passion), excandesco
 A fire (to strike), ignem excutere; (to make), ignem accendere
 On fire, incensus, inflammatus
 A setting on fire, incendium
 A firebrand, torris
 Fire-arms, arma ignivoma
 A fire-lock, sclopetum
 A fire-ball, glans ardens
 For the fire, focarius
 Fiery, igneus, ignitus
 Firing (fuel), fomes
 A firkin, amphora
 Firm, firmus, stabilis, ratus, confirmatus, constans
 To make firm, firmo
 The firmament, æther, cælum
 Of the firmament, æthereus
 Firmly, firmitèr, firmè
 Firmness, firmitas, constantia
 The first, primus; (and foremost), princeps; (but one), a primo proximus
 At first, primò, principio
 First of all, imprimis
 First-born, primogenitus
 First-fruits, primitiæ
 A fish, piscis
 Full of fish, piscosus
 Belonging to fish, piscatorius
 To fish, piscor; (a pond), piscinam exhaurire; (out), exquiro
 Fish-provision, opsonium
 To treat with fish, opsonor
 A fisherman, piscator
 A fishery, piscaria
 A fishing, piscatio, piscatura
 A fishing-rod, arundo piscatoria
 A fishmonger, piscarius
 Shell-fishes, pisces testacei
 Fishy, piscosus
 To fisk, cursito, agito
 A fissure, fissura, rima
 A fist, pugnus
 A fistula, fistula
 Fit, accomodatus, congruens, idoneus; (becoming), decens; (capable), aptus; (convenient), tempestivus; (ready), paratus
 It is fit, æquum est
 To fit, or Be fit, accomodor; (make fit), adapto, accommodo; (match), socio; (retaliate), pari pari referre; (up a house), domum ornare
 A fit, paroxysmus, accessus; (whim), impetus animi; (of drunkenness), crapula; (of sickness), ægrotatio
 Fitly, aptè, tempestivè
 Fitness, habitas, occasio
 Fitting, congruens
 A fitting, adaptatio
 Five, quinque, quini
 The five, pentas
 Of five, quinquarius
 Five (times), quinquies; (as much), quintuplus; (years), quinquennium; (years old), quinquennis
 Fivefold, quincuplex
 Five hundred, quingenti
 Of five hundred, quingenarius

Five hundredth, quingentesimus
 Five hundred times, quingentiès
 To fix (fasten), firmo, figo; (a day), diem constituere
 Flabby, flaccidus, lentus
 A flag, vexillum, insigne; (of a ship), aplustre; (rush), jun-cus
 To flag, flaccesco, languo, mar-A flageolet, fistula minor
 Flaggling, languens, lentus
 Flagitious, scelestus, nefarius
 A flagon, lagena
 Flagrant, apparens, insignis
 A flail, flagellum
 A flake, fragmen; (of fire), scin-tilla; (of ice), frustum; (of snow), floccus
 To flake, in lamellas abire
 A flam, prætextus, nugæ
 To flam, deludo, ludificor
 A flambeau, fax, funale
 A flame, flamma
 To flame, flammo, flagro
 To be in a flame, incendor
 To set on a flame, incendio
 Flaming, flagrans, splendidus
 Flamingly, flagrantè, splendide
 The flank, ilia; (of an army), co-hortes alares
 Flanked, à latere protectus
 Flannel, lanula
 A flap, pars pendula; (of the ear), auris lobus; (slap), alapa; (of the throat), epiglottis; (a fly-flap), muscarium
 To flap (strike), alapam impin-gere; (hang down), dependeo; (let down), demitto
 A flapping, percussio
 To flare, liquando scintillare; (in one's eyes), oculos præstringere
 A flash (of light), fulgor; (of fire), coruscatio; (sudden impulse), impetus; (boasting fellow), thraso, jactator; (of wit), ingenii æstus
 To flash, fulguro, emico; (as water), Flashy, mollis, fatuus, levis, evan-idus, subitaneus
 A flask, lagena; (bottle), ampulla
 vinum cooperta; (for powder), capsula
 A flasket, cophinus
 Flat (smooth), planus; (and plain), manifestus, apertus; (dull), frigidus; (drink), vappa; (in taste), insipidus; (along), pronus; (note), sonus gravis
 To flat, exæquo, sterno
 The flat part, planum; (or level), planities
 A flat (shelf), syrtis; (flats in the seas), brevia, vadum
 Flat, or Flatly (in sound), gravi-tèr; (plainly in speech), perspicuè; (absolute.y), præcisè
 Flatness, planities, æquor; (of a discourse), jejunitas sermonis; (in taste), insulitas
 To flatten, complano; (grow flat), insulsus esse
 To flatter, adular, parasitor
 Flattered, permulsus, delinitus
 A flatterer, adular, parasitus
 Flattering, blandiens
 A flattering, or Flattery, adulatio
 Flatteringly, adulatoriè, blandè
 Of flattery, adulatorius
 Flatulency, ventris inflatio
 Flatulent, inflans, flatuosus
 To flaunt, concinnè vestiri
 Flavour, gustus, odor
 A flaw (chink), rimula; (defect), vitium, defectus

Flawy, vitiosus
 To flaw, dehisco
 Flax, linum
 Made of fine flax, carbasus
 A flax-dresser, linarius
 Of flax, lineus
 Flaxen, flavus
 To flay, pellem detrahère
 Flayed, pelle exutus
 A flaying, pellis detractio
 A flea, pulx
 Full of fleas, pulicosus
 Flea-bites, pulicum vestigia
 Flea-bitten, maculis variis dis-tinctus
 A fleam, scalpellum equinum
 Fled, profugus, elapsus
 Fledged, pennatus, pinnatus
 To be fledged, pumesco
 To flee, fugio. See Fly
 A fleece, vellus
 To fleece (shear), tondeo; (strip), emungere aliquem
 Fleeced, tonsus, detonsus, emunc-tus
 Fleecy, laneus
 To flear, derideo, irridéo
 A fletcher, derisor
 A fleet, classis
 The fleet-prison, fleta
 Fleet (swift), velox, celer
 Fleeting, fugax, fluxus
 Flesh, caro
 Living on flesh, carnivorus
 Fleshiness, corpulentia
 Fleshiness, carnalitas
 Fleshly, libidinosus, pravus
 Flethy, corpulentus, carnosus
 A fletcher, sagittarum faber
 A flew, tragula
 Flexibility, flexibilitas
 Flexible, flexibilis, flexilis; (easy to be intreated), exorabilis
 Flexibleness, placabilitas
 Flexure, curvatura
 To flicker, alas motitare
 A fier, libramentum
 A flight (escape), effugium, fuga; (of birds), volatus, grex avium; (of the brain), impetus animi
 To put to flight, fugo, in fugam dare, or vertere
 To take flight, aufugio, fugam capessere
 Flimsy, flaccidus, lentus
 To flinch (give out), desisto; (desert), desero; (quit), tergiver-sor; (start), absilio; (give ground), retrocedo
 A flinching, tergiversatio
 To fling, mitto, jacio; (away), ab-jicio; (out), ejicio; (down), dejicio; (in), injicio; (up a place), depouo
 A fling, jactus, deceptio
 A flinger, jaculator
 A flint, silix
 Of flint, siliceus
 Flinty, siliceus, saxis asper
 Flippant, loquax
 To flit, volito, migro
 A flitch of bacon, succidia
 A float of timber, schedia
 To float, fluctuo; (a meadow), rivum in pratium deducere
 Floating, fluctuans
 A flock, grex, cœtus, turba; (of wool), floccus
 To flock together, convenio, coëo
 Of a flock, gregalis
 In flocks, gregatim, confertim
 A flock-bed, culcita lanea
 A flocking together, congregatio
 A flood, diluvium, inundatio
 The flood (tide), fluxus maris

A land flood, torrens
 A flood-gate, emissarium
 To flood, inundo, exundo
 The flood, pars anchoræ adunca
 A floor (of a house), tabulatum (paved), pavimentum; (of a barn), area
 To floor, consterno, asso
 A flooring, contabulatio
 A florentiue, torta
 Florid, floridus, nitidus
 Floridness, concinnitas
 A florist, florilegus
 A founce, fimbria
 A flounder, passer niger
 Flour of meal, farina
 To flour, farinâ conspergere
 To flourish, floreo, vigeo; (wea-pons), arma vibrare; (brag), glorior
 A flourish, iuanis, jactatio, præ-lusio, ornamentum
 Flourishing, vegetus
 A flout, scomma, dicterium
 To flout, irridéo, derideo
 Flouting, dicax
 A flouting, cavillatio, derisio
 To flow, fluo, labor; (about), circumfluio; (abound), affluio; (a-broad), diffuio; (back), refluxo; (before a place), præfluio; (be-tween), interfluio; (by), præ-terfluio; (continually), fluito; (down), defluio; (in), influio; (out), effluio; (over), exuudo; (as the sea), æstuo; (together), confluio; (under), subfluio; (un-to), accedo, affluo
 To flower, floreo, germino; (as beer), scintillo, spumo
 A flower, flos
 A flower de lis, iris
 Flower of age, adolescentia
 A flower of a family, gloria
 Made of flowers, florens
 The flowers, menses
 Flowery, floridus
 Flowing, fluidus, fluens; (about), circumfluus; (over), redundans; (and ebbing), reciprocus; (in speech), volubilis
 A flowing, fluxus
 Flowingly, volubilitèr
 To fluctuate, fluctuo, dubito
 A fluctuation, fluctuatio
 Fluent, fluidus, eloquens
 Fluency, volubilitas linguæ
 Fluid, fluidus, liquidus
 Fluidity, fluor
 A flunke, dens anchoræ
 Flung, jactus, abjectus, deceptus
 Flush (abundance), copia, vis; (abounding), abundans; (of money), nummatus
 Flushed with success, elatus
 A flushing, sanguineus fluxus
 Flustered (in drink), semiebrius
 A flute, fistula, tibia
 Fluted, laqueatus
 Flutings, canaliculi
 To flutter (fly), volito; (be doubt-ful), dubito; (to and fro), cur-sito; (in speech), balbutio
 A fluttering, volitatio, hesitatio
 A flux (looseness), proluvium; (of humours), humorum fluxus; (of blood), hæmorrhagia
 A fly, musca; (Spanish), cantharis
 Fly-blows, muscarum ova
 Fly-blown, corruptus, infectus
 To fly (as a bird), volo; (about), circumvolo; (against), involo; (as news), publicor; (at), pecto, impeto; (in pieces), dissilio; (away), avolo, aufugio; (back),

refugio; (before), prævolò; (beyond), prætervolò; (down), devolo; (far), profugio; (from place to place), transfugio; (into a passion), iracundiã ardere; (out, or squander), prodigo; (for refuge), asylum petere; (or run away), fugio
 To let fly (shoot), displodo
 A flying, volatus; (away), effugium
 Flying, expeditus, vagus, aversus
 A foal, pullus equinus; (of an ass), asellus
 To foal, fœtum edere
 To foam, spumo, frendo
 Foam, spuma
 A foaming, spumatus
 Foamy, spumeus, spumatus
 To fob, eludo, fraudo
 A fob, loculus minor
 Fob, commentitius, fictivus
 The focus, apex
 Fodder, pabulum, fœnum; (of lead), vehes; (of straw), pabulum stramineum
 Of fodder, pabularis
 To fodder, fœno pascere
 A foddering, pabulatio
 A foe, inimicus, inimica
 A fog, nebula
 Fogginess, aëris crassitudo
 Foggy, nebulosus
 A foible, imbecillitas
 A foil (for fencing), rudis; (for a diamond), substratum; (repulse), repulsa
 To foil (beat), sterno, repello
 To foist in, obrudere furtim, adultero
 Foisted in, subditus
 A fold, plica, sinus
 To fold, plico, complico; (in), implico; (about, or up), complico; (sheep), stabulo
 Fold for sheep, ovile, crates
 Folded (plaited), plicatus; (up), involutus; (as cattle), stabulatus
 A folding, plicatura; (of sheep), stabulatio
 Foliage, folia
 In folio, in folio
 Folk (people), vulgus, plebs
 To follow, sequor (after), assequor, iusector; (close), insto; (succeed), succedo; (a trade), exerceo; (in course), alterno; (diligently), assector; (close at the heels), in terga hærere
 Followed, comitatus, deductus
 May be followed, imitandus
 A follower, comes, discipulus
 Following, sequens
 A following (attending upon), deductio; (consequence), consequentia
 Folly, stultitia, ineptia
 Fome, spuma
 To fume, spumo, fremo; (at the mouth), spumas ore agere
 To foment, foveo, alo
 A fomentation, fomentum
 A fomenter, conciator
 A fomenting, fomentatio
 Foming, spumans
 A foming, spumatio
 Fond, ineptus, futilis, vanus, cupidus; (overkind), indulgens
 To be fond of, indulgeo
 To fondle, foveo, indulgeo
 A fondling, delicatus puer
 Fondly, blandè, cupidè, ineptè
 Fondness, indulgentia, ineptia
 A font, baptisterium

Food, cibus, victus, pabulum
 Fit for food, esculentus
 A fool, stultus; (jester), morio; (in a play), sannio
 To fool, ludificor, irrideo
 To play the fool, ineptio
 To be fooled, derideor, deludor
 To fool away (money), pecuniam incautè erogare; (time), tempus terere inutilitèr
 Fooled, derisus, illusus
 Foolery, deridiculum, nuga
 Foolhardiness, temeritas
 Foolhardy, temerarius, auidax
 Foolish, ineptus, fatuus, insulsus
 To make foolish, infatuo
 Foolish tricks, ineptiã
 Foolishly, stultè, insulsè
 Foolishness, stultitia
 A foot, pes; (of a table), fulcrum; (of a hill), radix; (of a pillar), basis
 Belonging to a foot, pedalis
 On foot, pedester, pedes
 To foot (away), cito pedo ambulare; (stockings), concinno
 A footman (soldier), pedes; (servant), assecla
 The foot (soldiers), peditatus
 A footstep, vestigium
 A footstool, scabellum
 Of half a foot, semipedalis
 Of two foot, bipedalis
 On the same foot, aequali gradu
 Two-footed, bipes
 Three-footed, tripes
 Four-footed, quadrupes
 Many-footed, multipes
 Brazen-footed, æripes
 Broad-footed, planipes
 A sure footing, stabilitas
 A fop (beau), bellus homo; (impertinent), nugator
 To play the fop, nugor
 Foppery, nugax, tricax
 Foppish, nugax, nimis nitidus
 Foppishly, ineptè, stolidè
 Foppishness, ineptia
 For, conj. nam, enim, etenim, quippe; prep. à, ad, de, ex, in, ob, per, præ, pro, propter, secundum
 For (for the sake of), causâ, ergo, gratiã, per, pro, propter
 Forge, pabulum
 To forge, pabulor
 A forager, pabulator
 A foraging, pabulatio
 To forbear (let alone), abstineo; (leave off), desisto; (spare), parco; (suffer), patior
 Forbearance, indulgentia
 To forbid, veto, prohibeo; (strictly), interdicto
 Forbidden, interdictus, prohibitus
 Foreborn, omissus, lenitèr tractatus
 Force (endeavour), conatus; (importance), momentum; (necessity), necessitas; (violence), vis, impetus; (strength), robur
 To force, cogo, compello, adigo, impello; (back), repello; (down), detrudo, demergo; (in), defigo; (out), depello; (a woman), stupro; (a trench), aggerem excindere; (or take by force), vi capere
 To be of force, valeo
 Of great force, valens, potens
 Of small force, levis
 Of more force, valentior
 By main force, vi et armis
 By open force, aperto Marte

Forces, copia
 Forcible (clear, or strong), clarus, potens, efficax; (violent), violentus
 Forcibly, vehementèr [lent
 A forcing, compulsio, vis
 A ford, vadum
 To ford, vado transire
 Fordable, quod transiri potest
 Fore, anterior
 To forearm, præmunio
 To forebode, præragio, ominor
 A foreboder, bariolus
 A foreboding, præragium
 Forecast, providentia
 To forecast, provideo
 A forecasting, provisus
 The forecastle, prora
 To foredoom, prædestino
 The fore-door, antica
 Forefathers, proavi
 Fore-feet, pedes anteriores; (finger), index; (head), frons
 To forego (quit), abdicor; (not meddle with), abstineo; (a claim), de jure suo recedere
 Foregoing, præcedens
 Having two foreheads, bifrons
 Foreign, exterus, alienus
 A foreigner, advena
 To forejudge, præjudico
 To foreknow, præscio
 A foreknowing, prænotio
 Foreknowledge, præscientia
 Foreknown, præcognitus
 A foreland, promontorium
 A foreman, præses, præjurator
 The foremost, malus anterior
 Foremost, primus, præcipuus
 First and foremost, imprimis
 The forenoon, tempus antemeridianum
 To fore-ordain, prædestino
 Fore-part of the head, sinciput
 To forerun, præcuror, prævertor
 A forerunner, præcursor
 To foresee, prævideo, prospicio
 A foreseeing, prævisio
 Foresight, prospicientia
 The foreskin, præputium
 To foreseek, prædico, fascino
 A forest, saltus, nemus, sylva
 Forest-like, sylvestris
 To forestal, anticipio, præmercor
 Forestalled, interceptus
 A forestaller, annonæ flagellator; (of a market), præemptor
 A forestalling, interceptio
 A forester, viridarius
 A forestate, anticipatio
 To forestel, prædico
 A foreteller, vates, fatidicus
 A foretelling, prædictio
 A forethought, præmeditatio
 A foretoken, præragium, omen
 A foretop, antiã
 To forewarn, præmoneo
 A forewarning, præmonitus
 A forfeit, multa, pœna
 To forfeit, multâ damnari; (one's credit), existimationem perdere; (one's favour), gratiã excidere; (a recognizance), vadimonium deserere; (one's word), fidem violare
 Forfeited, confiscatus, perditus
 A forfeiture, confiscatio, damnnum
 To forge (as smiths do), cudo, fabricor; (devise), fingor; (counterfeit), ementior, subjiçio; (melt), conflo, liquefacio
 A forge, furnus fabrilis
 Forged, fabricatus, fictus, adulteratus, confictus, ementivus
 A forger, fabricator; (of writings), falsarius; (of tales), delator

forgery, figmentum, fraus
 forging (of lies), calumnia; (of
 tales), fictio
 to forget, obliviscor; (neglect),
 negligo, prætereo
 forgetful, obliviosus
 forgetfulness, oblivio
 forgetting, prætermisio
 to forgive, condono, ignosco, re-
 mitto
 forgiven, condonatus, remissus;
 (not to be forgiven), inexpi-
 abilis
 forgiveness, condonatio, venia
 forgiving, remissio
 forgotten, oblivioni traditus
 to be forgotten, obruor, exolesco
 fork, furca; (for dung), bidens;
 (for flesh), creagra
 forlorn, derelictus, solus, per-
 litus
 form (figure), figura; (man-
 ner), modus; (bench), scam-
 num; (in printing), unum la-
 cus schedæ; (of words), certa
 verba; (class), classis
 set form, formula, exemplar
 to form, formo, reformo
 formal, formalis, affectatus
 formalities (robes), magistratûs
 vestitus
 formality, solemnis formula
 formally, formalitèr, ex formulâ
 formation, formatio
 former, prior, superior, priscus
 formerly, prius, antehac
 formidable, formidabilis
 forming, formatio, creatio
 formless, informis, rudis
 fornication, fornicatio
 fornicator, scortator
 to forsake, desero, ab dico, de-
 ficio, renuncio
 forsaking, derelictio, desertio;
 (of the faith), apostasia
 to smooth, sanè, scilicèt
 to forswear, pejero, perjuro
 forswearer, pejeorator
 forswearing, perjuriur
 forsworn, perjurus
 fort, præsidium, castellum
 forth, foràs, extrâ
 forth-coming, præstò, in promptu
 forth of, extra; (forthwith), con-
 festim, continuo, protinus, mox
 fortification, munimentum;
 (before a wall), antemurale
 to fortify, firmo, circumvallo,
 munio, præmunio
 fortitude, fortitudo, virtus
 fortnight, dies quatuordecim
 fortress, arx, præsidium
 fortuitous, fortuitus, casu acci-
 dens
 fortunate, fortunatus, faustus
 fortunately, faustè, auspicatò
 fortune, fortuna, sors; (estate),
 facultates, opes
 fortune-teller, fatidicus, astro-
 logus
 forty, quadraginta; (of forty),
 quadragenarius; (times), qua-
 dragies
 forward (bold), audax; (in-
 clined), proclivis, propensus;
 (made a progress), proventus;
 progressus; (soon ripe), præ-
 cox; (ready), promptus, alac-
 er
 forward, prorsum
 forward, promoveo, urgeo
 to forward, deinceps, posthac
 forwarding, promovens, condu-
 ens

Forwardness, promptitudo, pro-
 gressus, progressio
 A fosse, fossa; (way), via fossa
 Fossile, fossilis
 To foster, nutrio, alo
 A foster-father, nutritius; (mo-
 ther), nutrix; (child), alumnus
 Fought, pugnatûs; (against), op-
 pugnatûs, impugnatûs
 Foul, fœdus, squalidus, impurus,
 lulentus; (unfair), dolosus,
 turpis; (ill-favoured), defor-
 mis; (vicious), obscœnus;
 (stormy), turbidus; (weather),
 tempestas
 To foul, fœdo, inquino
 To be foul, sordeo, squaléo
 Foulness, turpitude, squalor; (of
 a crime), atrocitas; (in appear-
 ance), deformitas
 Found, inventus, repertus; (out),
 inventus, investigatus
 To found, fundo, construo
 A foundation, fundamentum
 From the foundation, funditus
 To founder (as a horse), titubo;
 (as a ship), dissolvor
 A founder, fundator, conditor
 Founded, claudus, mancus, dis-
 solutus
 A founding (of a house), fun-
 datio; (of metal), fusio
 A founding, infans expositus
 Of a fountain, fontanus
 A fountain, fons
 Four, quatuor; (at cards, &c.),
 quaternio; (cornered), qua-
 drangulus; (square), quadra-
 tus; (day's space), quadri-
 dum; (year's space), quadri-
 ennium; (times), quatèr; (times
 as much), quadruplò; (fold),
 quadruplex; (ways, or parts),
 quadrifariam; (footed), qua-
 drupes; (hundred) quadrin-
 genti; (hundred times), qua-
 dringentiès; (hundredth), qua-
 dringentesimus; (teen), qua-
 tuordecim; (teen times), qua-
 tuordecies
 The fourth, quartus
 Fourthly, quartò
 A fowl, volucris, avis
 To fowl, aucupor
 A Fowler, auceps
 A fowling, aucupatio; (piece),
 tormentum aucupatorium
 A fox, vulpes
 Belonging to a fox, vulpinus
 An old fox (knave), veterator
 To play the fox, vulpinor
 A fraction, fractio, infractio
 Fractious, litigious, rixosus
 A fracture, fractura
 To fracture, frango, confringo
 Fragile, fragilis, caducus
 Fragility, fragilitas
 A fragment, fragmentum, rustum
 Fragments, reliquiæ
 Fragrance, fragrantia
 Fragrant, fragrans, suaveolens
 Fragrantly, suavè
 Frail, fragilis, fluxus, caducus
 A frail, fiscella, fiscina
 Frailty, fragilitas, imbecillitas
 To frame (fashion), formo; (con-
 trive), molior; (build), fabri-
 cor, condo; (join together),
 compingo, contabulo; (a story),
 fingo, comminiscor
 The frame (of a building), com-
 pagæ ædificii; (of the world),
 compagæ mundi; (of a table),
 fulerum; (of a picture), ta-
 bella; (for work), modulus

A framer, fabricator, faber
 A framing, formatio
 To franchise, manumitto
 Franciscan, Franciscanus
 Frank, liberalis, ingenuus, liber
 To frank letters, gratis signare
 Frankincense, thus
 Of frankincense, thureus
 Frankly, ingenuè, liber
 Frankness, liberalitas, sinceritas
 Frantic, mente captus, insanus
 To be frantic, insanio, furo
 Franticness, dementia
 Fraternal, fraternus
 A fraternity, fraternitas, societas
 A fratricide, fratricida
 Fraud, fraus, dolus
 Fraudulence, fraudulentia
 Fraudulent, dolosus
 Fraudulently, fraudulentèr, vafèr
 Fraught, oneratus, plenus
 A fray, rixa, jurgium, lis
 To fray (as cloth), dehisco;
 (fright), terrefacio
 A freak, subitus impetus animi,
 petulantia, deliramentum
 Freakish, petulans
 Freakishness, petulantia, dementia
 A freckle, lentigo, nævus
 Free, immunis, liber; (citizen),
 civis natus; (in giving), libe-
 ralis; (from business), otio-
 sus; (in conversation), sincer-
 us, candidus; (common), com-
 munis; (gift), munus gratui-
 tum
 To free, emancipo, libero
 To make free, civitate donare
 Freeborn, ingenuus, liberalis
 A freehold, possessio libera
 A freeholder, fundi liberi possessor
 A freeman, liber, civis
 Freed, liberatus, laxatus
 Freedom, immunitas, facilitas;
 (from), vacuitas
 A freeing, liberatio, manumissio
 Freely, liberè, liberalitèr, apertè,
 spontè, gratis
 Freshness, benignitas
 Freestone, saxum vivum
 Free-will, liberum arbitrium
 To freeze, gelo, congelo
 To freight, navem onerare
 To pay freight, naulum solvere
 Freight, naulum, onus
 French, Gallicus, Gallicanus
 In French, Gallicè
 A Frenchman, Gallus
 A frenzy, dementia, insania
 Frequency, frequentia
 Frequent, frequens, creber
 To frequent, frequento, celebros
 A frequenting, frequentatio
 Frequently, frequentèr, sæpè,
 crebrò
 A fresco, aura refrigerans
 Fresh (cool), frigidulus; (new),
 recens novus; (lusty), vigens;
 (unsalted), insulsus; (not
 tired), integer, recens; (and
 fasting), jejunos
 To be fresh and lively, vigeo
 A fresh colour, color floridus;
 (man), tyro, novitius
 Afresh, or again, de integro
 Freshness, novitas, color vegetus
 To fret (vex), crucio, crucior;
 (or eat away), corrodo; (as
 wine), acecco; (rub), frico;
 (grieve), doleo
 To put in a fret, irrito
 A fret, ira
 Fret-work, striatura

Fretful, morosus
 Fretfulness, morositas
 Fretted, cruciatus, attritus
 A fretting, angor animi; (rubbing), attritus
 A friar, frater religiosus, monachus
 Friction, frictio
 Friday, dies Veneris
 Good Friday, Parasceve magna
 Fried, frigus; (meat), caro frigida
 A friend, amicus, amica
 Friendless, inops, desertus
 Friendliness, benevolentia
 Friendly, benevolus, humanus
 Friendly, amicè, benevolè
 Friends (kindred), propinqui
 Friendship, amicitia
 A frigate, liburna, celox
 A fright, terror, formido
 To frighten, terreo, perterreo
 Frightful, terribilis, horridus
 Frightfully, horridè
 Frightfulness, terror, horror
 A frightening, consternatio
 Frigid, frigidus, gelidus
 Frigidity, frigiditas, frigus
 Frigidly, frigidè
 A fringe, lacinia, fimbria
 To fringe, fimbriam consuere
 Fringed, fimbriatus
 To frisk, tripudio, lascivio, exultio
 Frisky, lætus, hilaris
 To friske, crispo, torqueo
 Frisled, calamistratus, cirratus
 A frisking-iron, calamistrum
 A frith, æstuarium, fretum
 A fritter, artolaganus
 Frivolous, vanus, inanis, levis
 Frivolously, nugatoriè
 Frieze, pannus villosus
 To frizzle, crispo
 To and fro, ultrè citrèque
 A frock, sagum, palla
 A frog, rana
 To be frolic, hilaresco, exulto
 A frolic (whim), repentinus animi impetus
 Frolicsome, jocosus, hilaris
 From, à, ab, de, è, ex, per; (above), desuper; (abroad), peregrè; (beneath), infernè; (house to house), domesticatim; (door to door), ostiatim; (hence), hinc; (street to street), vicatim; (thenceforth), exindè; (time to time), continuè; (whence), undè; (without), ab extrà
 The front, frons
 A front, audacia; (of an army), prima acies
 A frontier, confinium, limes
 A frontispiece, frontispicium
 A frontlet, frontale
 A frost, gelu, pruina
 Frosty, pruinosis
 Froth, spuma
 To froth, spumo, bullio
 Frothy, spumeus, spumosis; (trifling), ineptus, futilis, nugax
 Frothing, spumans
 A frothing, spumatus
 Frouzy, olidus, putidus
 Forward, protervus, morosus
 Forwardly, protervè, morosè
 Forwardness, protervitas
 A frown, ruga; (of fortune), casus adversus
 To frown, frontem contrahere; (upon), iniquis oculis intueri
 Frowning, torvus, nubilus
 A frowning, frontis corrugatio; (countenance), frons caperata
 Frowningly, diro vultu

Fructiferous, fructifer, frugifer
 To fructify, fructudo
 Frugal, frugi abstiniens
 Frugality, frugalitas
 Frugally, frugalitèr, parcè
 Fruit, fructus; (profit), lucrum; (of the womb), fetus
 Bearing fruit, fructifer
 A fruiterer, pomarius
 Fruit-time, autumnus
 Fruitful, fertilis, ferax, fructuosus
 To be fruitful, abundo
 To make fruitful, fructudo
 Fruitfully, fructitèr
 Fruitfulness, fertilitas
 Fruition, fruitio, possessio
 Fruitless (barren), sterilis; (disappointed), frustratus; (unprofitable), inutilis
 First-fruits, primitiæ
 To frustrate, frustror, fallo
 Frustrating, fallens
 To fry, frigo, æstuo, sudo
 Fried, frictus, frixus
 A frying, frixura
 A frying-pan, sartago
 To fuddle, inebrio, inebrior
 Fuddled, potu obrutus
 A fudding-bout, compotatio
 Fuel, fomes
 A fugitive, fugitivus, profugus
 To fulfil, impleo, perago
 Fulfilled, expletus, impletus
 A fulfilling, peractio, perfectio
 Fulgency, splendor, nitor
 Fulgent, fulgidus, splendidus
 Full, plenus, expletus, refertus; (quite), omninò, prorsus, ad plenum; (speed), citatus; (very), valdè, vehementèr; (perfect), perfectus, integer; (plentiful), affluens, exundans; (of words), loquax
 To be full, abundo, satior
 Half-full, semiplenus
 Full age, adultus, puber
 To full cloth, pannos densare
 Filled, à fullone densatus
 A fuller, fullio
 Fuller, *adj.* plenior
 Of a fuller, fullonius
 Fuller's earth, terra Cretosa
 Fully, plenè
 To fulminate, fulmino
 Fulmination, fulminatio
 Fulminating, fulmineus
 Fulness, plenitudo, satiety
 Fulsome, nauseosus, ingratus
 Fulsomeness, nausea
 To fumble, inscitè aggredi
 A fumbler, qui ineptè tractat
 A fumbling, inepta administratio
 Fumbly, ineptè, infabrè
 A fume, vapor, exhalatio
 To fume, exhalo, irascor
 In a fume, iratus
 Fumed, exhalatus
 To fumigate, fumigo, suffio
 A fumigation, suffitus
 Fun, ludus, jocus
 A function, functio, munus
 A fund, jugens vis, cumulus
 The fundament, anus, culus
 Fundamental, fundamentalis
 Fundamentals, fundamenta
 A funeral, funus, exequiæ
 A funeral pile, rogas; (song), nenia
 Of a funeral, funebris, funereus
 Funeral rites, inferiæ, justa
 Fungous, spongiosus
 A funk, vapor suffocans
 A funnel, infundibulum; (of a chimney), nares camini
 To furbish, polio, recudo

A furbisher, politor
 A furbishing, interpolatio
 The furies, Furie
 Furious, furiosus, rabidus
 To be furious, furio, insanio
 Furiously, furiosè, furentèr
 Furiousness, rabies
 To furl, complico, contraho
 A furling, complicatio
 A furlong, stadium
 A furlough, commeatu
 A furnace, fornax; (for brewing), caldarium; (for a potter), figurina
 To furnish, suppedito, instruo
 A furnisher, instructor
 A furnishing, suppeditatio
 Furniture, apparatus, suppellex
 Fur, pellis, villus
 To fur, pellicbus consuere
 A furrier, pello
 A furrow, sulcus; (of a pulley), lacuna
 To furrow, sulco
 Further, *adv.* ultrà, ulterius, longius; *adj.* ulterior
 To further, proveho, promoveo
 A furtherance, adjumentum
 A furtherer, adjutor
 Furthermore, porrò, insuper
 Furthest, extremus, ultimus
 At the furthest, ad summum
 Fury, furor, rabies
 Full of fury, furiosus, rabiosus
 Like a fury, furialis
 Furze, genista spinosa
 A fusee, scloppetum
 Fusion, fusura
 Fuss, tumultus, strepitus
 Fustian, gossipium, xylinum
 Of fustian, gossipinus, xylinus
 Fustian (bombast), turgida verba, sermo inflatus, ampullæ
 Fustiness, putor
 Fusty, putidus, mucidus
 To be, or smell fusty, puteo
 Futility, futilitas
 Future, futurus
 For the future, in futurum
 Futurity, tempus futurum
 Fy! pbyl vah!

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To gabble, garrio
 A gabbler, garrulus
 A gabbling, garrulitas
 A gabion, corbis terræ oppletus
 To gable, domus fastigium antericus
 A gad, massa; (bee), æstrum
 A gadder, vagus, erro
 Gadding, errabundus
 A gadding, vagatio
 A gag, epistomium
 To gag, os obstruere
 A gage (pledge), pignus
 To gage (pawn), oppignero (casks), vasa metiri
 To gaggle, glocito
 Gaiety, splendor, nitor
 Gaily, nitidè, splendidè
 Gain, lucrum, quæstus
 To gain, lucrifacio, lucror; (ap probation), movere approbationem; (credit), fidem impetrare; (increase), augeo; (ground, or grow in use), invalco; (one's end), voto potiri
 Gainful, lucrosus, quæstuosus
 Gainsaid, negatus
 To gainsay, contradico

Gainsaying, repugnax
 Garish, lautus, splendidus
 A gait, incessus, passus
 A gate, flatus, flamen, aura
 The gall, fel
 Like gall, fellus
 A gall (nut), galla
 To gall, uro, attero, destringo
 Gallant, nitidus, lautus
 A gallant, homo scitus; (to a woman), mœchus, adulter
 Gallantly, nitidè, egregiè
 Gallantness, nitor, magnificentia;
 (of spirit), magnanimitas
 Gallantry, magnificentia
 A gallery, ambulacrum, porticus
 An open gallery, procestrium
 A galley, navis actuaria, or longa
 A galliard (dance), saltatio festiva
 A gallipot, narthecium
 A gallon, congius
 Galloon-lace, lacinia
 To gallop, cursu concitato ferri
 A gallop, cursus effusus
 A galloper, eques rapidus
 A galloway, mannus
 A gallowus, patibulum, furca
 A gambol, saltus, ludus
 A game, lusus, ludus
 Game, præda
 To game, lusbis studere, ludo
 Game, *adj.* pugnax, audax
 Gamesome, procax, ludibundus
 Gamesomeness, petulantia
 A gamester, lusbis addictus;
 (gambler), aleator dolosus
 Gaming, alea, lusio
 For gaming, aleatorius
 A gammon of bacon, penna
 The gamut, scala musica
 A gander, anser mas
 A gang, grex, sodalinitum
 A gaugrenc, gangrena
 A gantlet, manica militaris
 A gap, apertura, fissura
 A stopgap, impedimentum
 To gape (with the mouth), oscito,
 hio; (after, or covet), appeto,
 inbio; (chink, as the ground),
 dehisco; (for breath), respiro,
 anhele; (at one), aspectu, in-
 tueor
 Gaping, hians, impudens
 A gaping (opening), hiatus;
 (yawning), oscitatio
 A garb, habitus, gestus
 Garbage, viscera; (refuse), quis-
 quilæ, sordes
 To garble, pergo, excerno; (cull
 out), excerpto
 A garbler, purgator
 A garbling, purgatio
 Garboil, tumultus
 A garden, hortus; (of flowers),
 floretum; (nursery), semina-
 rium; (of pleasure), viridarium;
 (for pot-herbs), olitorium; (for
 salad), acetarium; (of roses),
 rosetum
 Of a garden, hortensis
 A gardener, hortulanus, olitor
 A gargle, gargarismus
 To gargle, gargarizo
 A gargling, gargarizatio
 A garland, sertum, corona; (of
 bays), laurea
 Garlick, allium
 A garment, vestis; (an under
 garment), tunica; (an upper
 garment), pallium
 Of garments, vestiarius
 A garner, horreum
 To garnish, orno, adorno
 A garnishing, ornamentum, ex-
 ornatio

A garret, contignatio superior
 To garrison, præsidio munire
 A garrison, præsidium
 To be in garrison, præsidium
 agitare
 Of a garrison, præsidarius
 Garrisoned, præsidio firmatus
 Garrulity, garrulitas
 A garter, genuale, persicellis
 To garter, subligo
 Garter (the officer), garterius
 A gasconade, jactatio
 A gash, vulnus, cæsura
 To gash, vulnero, scindo
 A gasp, hilatus
 To gasp, respiro, anhele
 A gate, janua, ostium; (in going),
 incessus, passus
 A gate-way, semita, callis
 A gate-keeper, janitor
 To gather, colligo, decerpo; (from
 arguments), concludo; (as a
 crowd), circumfundor; (guess),
 conector; (as a hen her chick-
 ens), foveo; (again), recolligo;
 (corn), frumentor; (curd), co-
 agulo; (flowers), flores carpere;
 (grapes), vindemio; (out), ex-
 cerpo; (strength), reviresco;
 (on heaps), congero, accumulor;
 (persons together), congrego;
 (up), colligo; (wealth), opes
 conquire; (alms), stipem col-
 ligere
 Gatherers, plicæ
 A gatherer, collector; (of fruit),
 strictor; (of grapes), vindemi-
 ator; (of toll), publicanus; (of
 olives, &c.), legulus
 A gathering, collectio; (together),
 congregatio; (of fruits),
 carptura; (of grapes), vinde-
 miatio; (round), conglobatio;
 (of matter in a sore), suppu-
 ratio
 Gaudily, lautè, splendidè
 Gaudiness, lautitia
 Gaudy, lautus, splendidus
 A gauger, doliorum mensor
 Gauging, doliorum mensura
 A gauntlet, manica ferrea
 Gauze, nebula linea
 Gay, comptus, lautus
 To be gay, niteo, splendo; (in
 temper), exhiloro
 To make gay, exorno
 Gay (brisk), hilaris, alacer
 Gaiety, lautitia, hilaritas
 To Gaze, avidè spectare
 A gazer, spectator
 A gazette, statæ literæ rerum no-
 varum nunciæ
 Gehenna, gehenna
 To geld, castror, emasculo
 Gelt, castratus, eviratus
 A gelding, castratio
 A gelding (nag), cantherium
 A gelly, jus gelatum
 A gem, gemma
 A gem, genus
 To gender, genero, procreo
 A genealogy, genealogia
 Genealogical, genealogicus
 A genealogist, genealogus
 General, generalis, universus;
 (frequent), frequens, communis
 A general (of an army), imperator;
 (of an order), generalis
 The generality, plerique omnes
 Generally (universally), genera-
 tim; (commonly), generalitèr,
 plerumque; (in general), in
 universum
 To generate, genero, procreo
 A generation, generatio; (line-

age), genus, prosapia; (age),
 seculum, ætas
 Generative, genialis
 Generic, secundum genus
 Generosity, generositas, liberali-
 tas [liberalis]
 Generous, generosus, magnificus,
 Generously, liberalitèr
 Genesis, Genes
 Genial, genialis, hilaris
 The genitals, genitalia, pudenda
 A geniting, pomum præcox
 Genitive, genitivus
 A genius, genius, indolcs, inge-
 nium, captus
 Genteel, honestus, generosus
 Genteelly, venustè, pulchrè
 Genteelness, venustas, liberalitas
 A Gentile, ethnicus, gentilis
 Gentilism, superstitio ethnica
 Gentility, nobilitas, venustas
 Gentle (mild), mitis, lenis; (cour-
 teous), comis, affabilis; (tame),
 cicur
 To grow gentle, mitesco
 To make gentle, domo
 Gentle and simple, nobiles et ig-
 nobiles
 A gentleman, generosus; (of the
 royal bedchamber), regis cubi-
 cularius [nestus]
 Like a gentleman, ingenius, ho-
 gentleness, clementia, lenitas
 A gentlewoman, generosa
 Gently, pacatè, lenitèr; (slowly),
 lentè, placidè
 Gentry, nobilitas [flexio]
 Genueflection (kneeling), genu-
 Genuine, genuinus, purus
 A geographer, geographus
 Geographical, geographicus
 Geography, geographia
 Geometrical, geometricus
 A geometrician, geometra
 Geometry, geometria
 Georgics, georgica
 Germane, germanus, genuinus
 To germinate, germino, pullolo
 A germination, germinatio
 Germins, germina
 A gerund, gerundium
 Gesticulation, gesticulatio
 A gesture, gestus, status
 Full of gestures, gestuosus
 To get, acquiror, adipiscor; (gone),
 abeo, secedo; (acquainted),
 familiaritatem inire; (above),
 supero, vinco; (abroad, or be
 told), amano; (before), antip-
 cio; (beget), gigno, procreo,
 genero; (with child), gravido;
 (gain), lucror, prætereo; (by
 labour), demereo; (cold), frigus
 contrahere; (by heart), memo-
 riæ mandare; (to land), arenâ
 potiri; (on a horse), equum
 ascendere; (on a garment),
 vestem induere; (or gather
 together), colligo; (or come
 together), convenio; (by
 force), extorqueo; (the victory),
 victoriam consequi; (up, or
 rise), surgo; (up upon), con-
 scendo; (or lift up), elevo
 A getting, acquisitio
 Giggles, nugæ, trica
 Ghastliness, horror, pallor
 Ghastly, horrificus, pallidus
 A ghost, spiritus, anima
 The Holy Ghost, Spiritus Sanctus,
 paracletus
 Ghosts, manes, umbræ, spectra
 A giant, gigas
 Giant-like, giganteus
 Gibberish, stribligo

A gibbet, patibulum
 To gibbet, suspendo
 Gibbous, gibbus, gibbosus
 A gibe, sanna, scomma
 To gibe, illudo, subsanno
 Giblets, anseris trunculi
 Giddiness, vertigo
 Giddily, negligenter
 Giddy (foolish), ineptus; (fickle), inconstans; (headed), vertiginose correptus, inconstans
 A gift, donum, munus
 A gig, turbo
 Gigantic, giganteus
 To giggle, effusè ridere
 A giggling, risus effusus
 To gild, inaurò, deauro
 A gilder, inaurator
 A gilding, auratura
 A gill, hemina
 A gillflower, caryophyllum
 Gills of fishes, branchiæ
 Gilt, *adj.*, inauratus
 Gilt, *subst.*, pecunia
 A gimlet, terebra
 A gin, laqueus, pedica
 Ginger, zinziber; (bread), panis zinzibere conditus
 Gingerly, levi pede, cautè
 To gingle, tinnio, crepito; (in words), sermonem affectare
 A gingle (of words), verba inania; (gingling), tinnitus
 A gipsy, mulier fatidica
 To gird, cingo; (about), circumcingo; (under), succingo; (unto), accingo
 A girder, trabs, tignum
 A girding, cinctus, cinctura
 A girdle, cingulum, cingula; (marriage-girdle), cestus
 A girl, puella, virgo
 Girlish, puellaris
 Girlishly, puellaritèr
 Girt, cinctus, præcinctus
 A girth, cinctorium
 To girth, cingulo substringere
 To give, do, dono, largior; (or hand a thing), cedo; (advice), consulo; (alms), stipem erogare
 A giver, dator, largitor
 Gives (fetters), compedes
 A giving, donatio, largitio; (into), concessio; (over), discessio; (up), cessio, deditio
 The gizzard, avium ingluvies
 Glad, lætus, hilaris
 To be glad, gaudeo, lætor [ficio]
 To make glad, or Gladden, læti-
 A gladiator, gladiator
 Gladly, lætè, lubens
 Gladness, lætitia, gaudium
 A glade, insterstitium silvaticum
 A glance, contuitus, intuitus
 To glance, raptim obtueri; (upon, or hint), innuo; (or slide by), præterlabor
 A gland, glandula; (of the throat), tonsillæ
 Full of glands, glandulosus
 To glare, oculos perstringere
 Glaring crimes, atrocía flagitia
 Glass, vitrum; (for drinking), calix vitreus; (or draught of liquor) hastus; (over a glass), inter pocula
 Of glass, vitreus
 A looking-glass, speculum
 A glass-house, vitreorum officina
 A glass-maker, vitri confiator
 Glass-making, vitri conflatio
 Glass ware, vitrea
 A perspective-glass, tubus opticus
 Glassy, or like glass, vitreus

To glaze (or polish), polio; (windows), vitro instruere; (earth-ware), incrusto
 A glazier, vitrarius
 A gleam, jubar, lumen
 Gleaming, coruscans
 To glean (corn), legere spicas; (grapes), racemor
 A gleaning, spicilegium, racematio; (gleanings), reliquiae
 A glebe, glæba; (land), prædium sacerdotale
 Glee, hilaritas, lætitia
 A gleet, sanies, tabum, ichor
 Glib, lubricus, lævis
 Glibly, lubricè, volubilitèr
 Glibness, volubilitas
 To glide, labor, prolabor
 A gliding, lapsus
 To glimmer, subluceo
 Glimmering, sublustris, creperus
 A glimmering, lux dubia
 A glimpse, coruscatio, aspectus obscurus
 To glisten, or Glitter, corusco, fulgeo
 Glittering, nitens, coruscans
 A glittering, coruscatio, fulgor
 Glitteringly, splendèdè, nitidè
 A globe, globus, sphaera
 Globe-like, in formâ sphaeræ
 Globular, sphaericus
 A globule, globulus
 Gloomily, obscurè, torvè
 Gloominess, obscuritas, caligo
 Gloomy, obscurus, nubilus
 Glorification, glorificatio
 To glorify, laudo, celebro
 A glorifying, celebratio
 Glorious, gloriosus, illustris
 Gloriously, inclytè, eximiè
 Glory, gloria, decus
 To glory, glorior, superbio
 A glorying, gloriatio
 Glorying, ventosus, superbus
 To gloss (expound), commentor; (polish), lævigo, polio, nitorem rei inducere
 A gloss (exposition), commentarius, interpretatio; (lustre), fulgor, nitor
 A glossary, glossarium
 A glossing, lævigatio
 Glossy, nitidus, expolitus
 A glove, chirotheca, manica
 A Glover, chirothecarius
 To glout, frontem contrahere
 To glow, candeo, caleo
 Glowing, candens, ardens
 To gloze, blandior, adulor
 Glue, gluten
 To glue, glutino, agglutino
 A glue-house, glutinarium
 Guiness, viscositas
 A guing together, conglutinatio
 Guey, glutinosus
 A glut, satias, satietas
 To glut, satio, saturo
 Glutinous, glutinosus
 A glutton, gulosus, helluo [viens]
 Gluttonous, gulosus, gulæ ser-
 Gluttonously, gulosè, avidè
 Gluttony, gula, ingluvies
 A glyster, clyster
 To gnash, dentibus frendere
 A gnashing, dentium stridor
 A gnaw, culex
 To gnaw, rodo, corrodo, mordeo, arrodo, circumrodo, derodo, perrodo; (be vexed), stomachor
 A gnawing, rosio; (pain), verminatio; (of the guts), tormina; (of the conscience), stimulus

To go, vado, incedo, gradior, proficiscor; (about), circumeo, perambulo; (about business), aggredior, conor; (after), sequor; (against), adversor; (with), comitor; (aside), discedo; (astray), vagor; (away), discedo, abeo; (away with), aufero; (awry), obliquo; (back), recedo; (before), præcedo; (between), intervenio; (beyond), transeo; (beyond, or excel), ancillo, præsto; (beyond, or overreach), circumvenio; (by), prætereo; (down), descendo; (down, as the sun) occido; (for, or fetch), peto; (forth), exeo; (forward), pergo; (forward, or profit), proficio; (from), discedo; (a journey), proficiscor; (near), accedo, appropinquo; (off, as a gun), dispodior; (often unto), frequento; (on), pergo; (over), transeo; (over a river), tra-
 jicio; (out, as fire), extinguo; (out of the way), locum dare, è viâ excedere; (quickly), festino; (to), adeo; (together), comitor; (by the ears), pugnam inire; (through), pervado, penetror; (under), subeo; (up), ascendo; (up and down), cursito; (without, or want), careo
 Go to, age
 A goad, stimulus, pertica
 To goad, stimulo, exstimulo
 A goal, meta, terminus
 A goar of a garment, assumen-
 tum
 A goat (he), caper, hircus, hæ-
 dus; (she), capra
 Of a goat, caprinus, hircinus
 Goatish, hircosus, libidinosus, salax
 The gob, os
 A gobbet, offa, frustum
 To gobble up, diglutio, devoro
 A gobbler, vorax
 A goblet, crater, patera
 Gobblins, larvæ, lemures
 God, deus
 A goddess, dea, diva
 God be with you, vale
 God forbid, absit, prohibeat
 Deus; (God grant), faxit Deus
 The Godhead, deitas, divinitas
 Of God, divinus
 Household-gods, lares, penates
 A godfather, pater lustricus; (mother), mater lustrica; (son), filius lustricus; (daughter), filia lustrica
 Godliness, sanctitas, pietas
 Godly, or goddily, *adj.*, pius, religiosus; *adv.*, piè, religiosè
 Agog, avidè concupiscens
 Goggle, volubilis; (eyed), strabo
 Going, incedens, inclinans
 A going (down), declinatio, descensus; (walking), incessus, gressus; (about), ambitus, ambages; (away), discessio; (out of the way), aberratio; (back), reditus; (before), progressio; (aside), digressio; (down of the sun), occasus; (forth), exitus; (forward), progressio; (from), digressio; (out of a place), egressus; (out, as a fire, &c.), extinctio; (to), aditus, accessus; (from place to place), commigratio
 Gold, aurum; (mine), aurifodina; (ore), aurum crudum;

(leaf), aurum foliaceum; (dust), balux; (coin), aurum signatum, nummus aureus; (wire), aurum ductile
 Of gold, aureus
 A goldbeater, auri foliacei ductor; (finer), auri purgandi artifex; (finder), foricarum redemptor
 A goldsmith, auri faber
 Golden, aureus
 A gondola, navicula Veneta
 Gone, elapsus; (about), peragratus; (back), regressus; (before), progressus; (out), egressus; (forth), profectus; (with child), pragnans, grvida; (in drink), temulentus; (in years), ætate pectus
 Good, bonus; (at), peritus; (deal), magnus; (many), bene multi; (for something), utilis; (for nothing), inutilis; (honest), probus, integer
 Good (profit, advantage), lucrum, commodum; (to do), beneficio; (to make), compenso
 To do good (as physics), prosum
 Good cheer, epulæ
 A good (fellow), combibo, congerro; (name), fama
 In good (health), valeo; (earnest), profectò, bonâ fide
 Goods, bona, res, facultates, fortunæ, opes; (own), peculium; (immoveable), res solidæ; (by inheritance), bona hæreditaria
 Goodly, egregius, eximius
 Goodliness, species, decor
 Good-liking, comprobatio
 Goodness, bonitas, probitas
 Good-will, benevolentia
 A goose, anser
 Of a goose, anserinus
 A gooseberry, grossulæ acinus; (bush), grossularia
 A gore, sinus, plica
 Gore (blood), tabum, sanies
 To gore, cornu ferire, perforo
 A gorge, jugulum, ingluviæ
 To gorge, exsaturò, voro
 Gorgeous, nitidus, splendidus
 To be gorgeous, resplendeo
 Gorgeously, magnificè, lautè; (clad), splendè vestitus
 Gorgeousness, splendor
 A gorget, mamillare, colli armatura; (of mail), lorica
 To gormandize, voro, helluor
 A gormandizer, helluo
 A gormandizing, ingluviæ, gula
 A goslin, anserculus
 The gospel, evangelium
 Of the gospel, evangelicus
 A gossip (in drinking), compotrix; (in walking), ambulatrix; (in tattling), mulier loquax
 A gossip, susceptor, or susceptrix
 initialis
 To gossip, tempus conterere
 To govern, gubernò, moderor; (a family), administrare rem familiarem; (guide), duco; (one's self), se gerere; (the state), regno præesse; (a province), provinciam procurare; (a ship), navem gubernare; (as a king), regno
 Governable, tractabilis
 Governance, gubernatio, administratio. See *Government*
 A governante, gubernatrix
 A governess, gubernatrix
 Governing, gubernans, imperans
 A governing, gubernatio

A government, regnum, imperium, provincia, respublica; (arbitrary), dominatio; (of a family), œconomia, rei familiaris administratio; (of the tongue), moderatio; (of a state), politia; (in grammar), regimen, consecutio
 A governor, gubernator; (in chief), princeps, præses; (of a country), præfectus, procurator
 Governors, magistratus
 A gourd, cucurbita, pepo
 The gout, podagra, arthritis
 Gouty, arthriticus
 A gown, toga, stola
 Grace, gratia; (in speech, &c.), decor, venustas, dignitas; (at meals), benedictio; (favour), favor, beneficium; (pardon), venia
 A grace (privilege), privilegium; (in speaking), lepor, eloquentia
 Ill-grace, invenustas
 To grace, exorno, orno
 Graceful, venustus, elegans, decorus, concinnus, decens
 Gracefully, decorè, venustè
 Gracefulness, venustas
 Graceless, perditus, dissolutus
 The graces, gratiæ
 Gracious, gratus, benignus; (most), serenissimus
 Graciously, humanitèr, benignè
 Graciousness, benignitas, comitas, benevolentia
 A gradation, gradatio
 Gradual, per gradus, constans
 Gradually, gradatim, pedentim
 A graduate, graduatus
 To graft, or graft, insero, inoculo; (between), intersero
 A graft, insitum
 A grafter, insitor
 A grafting, inoculatio
 Grain (corn), frumentum; (of salt, &c.), mica
 A grain (in weight), granum
 Grain (to dye with), coccus
 The grain (of wood), stamen; (of leather), corii ruga
 Grains (of paradise), grana paradisi; (of metal), semina metalli; (in a brewery), brasii excocti reliquiæ; (of allowance), excusatio, condonatio
 In grain, coccinens
 Against the grain, invitè
 Grainy, granatus, granosus
 A grammar, grammatica
 Of grammar, grammaticus, grammaticalis
 A grammarian, grammaticus
 Grammatical, grammaticus
 Grammatically, grammaticè
 A granary, horreum
 Grand, grandis, ingens
 A grandson, nepos; (daughter), neptis; (father), avus; (mother), avia; (inquest), inquisitio major
 A grande, optimus
 Grandeur, dignitas, amplitudo
 A grange, prædium, villa
 A grant, permissio; (thing granted), concessum
 To grant, concedo, sino; (acknowledgment), fateor
 A grantor, donator
 A granting, concessio
 A grape, uva, staphyle
 A grape-gatherer, vindemiator
 A grape-gathering, vindemiatio
 A grape-stone, acinus
 Bearing grapes, uvifer

Graphical, graphicus, accuratus
 Graphically, graphicè, accuratè
 A grapple, harpago
 To grapple, corripio; (a ship), unco apprehendere; (with), ob-luctor, confingo
 To grase, pasco, depasco; (as a bullet), strictim attingere
 A grasier, pecuarius
 A grasp, pugillum
 To grasp, pugno constringere; (at), capto, aucupor
 Grasping, avidus, avarus
 Grass, gramen, herba
 Bearing grass, herbifer
 Of grass, gramineus
 Grassy, graminosus, herbosus
 A grasshopper, locusta
 A grass-plot, viridarium
 A grate (for fire), craticula; (to look through), clathrus
 To grate, rado; (the ears), perstringo; (the teeth), dentibus frendere; (vex), dictis mordere
 Grateful, gratus, acceptus, jucundus, suavis
 To be grateful, gratum se præbere
 Gratefully, gratè, jucundè
 Gratefulness, jucunditas, gratitudo, suavitas
 A grater, radula
 To gratify (oblige), obsequor; (indulge), indulgeo; (requite), munero, compenso
 A gratification, gratificatio
 Grating, mordax
 A grating, rasura
 Gratis, gratis, gratuitò [tus
 Gratitude, gratitudo, animus gratitudo, gratuitus
 A gratuity, præmium, munus, merces
 Gratulatory, gratulabundus
 Grave (serious), gravis, severus, constans, modestus; (sad), tristis, mœstus; (in speech), graviloquus; (ancient), senior
 A grave, sepulchrum, tumulus; (digger), tumulorum fossor
 Of a grave, sepulchralis
 To grave, insculpo, sculpo
 Gravel, sabulum; (in the reins), calculus
 To gravel, sabulo insternere; (perplex), scrupulum injicere
 To have the gravel, calculo laborare
 Ravelling, difficilis
 Gravelly, gravitèr, seriò
 Gravelly, sabulosus
 Graven, sculptus, sculptilis
 A graver, sculptor
 A graver (tool), cælum
 To gravitate, pondero
 Gravitation, ponderatio
 Gravity (in person), severitas, gravitas; (in weight), pondus, gravitas
 Gravy, succus, cremor
 Full of gravy, succi plenus
 Gray (with age), canus; (in colour), cinereus; (eyed), cæsius
 To grow gray, canesco
 A grayhound, canis Gallicus
 To graze, pasco, perstringo
 Grease, adeps; (dripping), liquamen; (for wheels), axungia
 To grease, inungo, ungo
 Greased, linitus
 Greasy, pinguis; (nasty), squallidè, sordidè, squalidè
 Greasiness, pinguedo, illuvies
 A greasing, inunctio
 Great, vastus, grandis, magnus; (exceeding), ingens, immensus;

(remarkable), insignis; (violent), vehementis; (grievous), gravis, durus; (with one), familiaris, intimus; (many), plures; (men), optimates; (with child), gravis; (very), prægrandis
 Greater, major
 Greatest, maximus; (chiefest), supremus, summus
 Greatly, valdè, maximè
 Greatness, magnitudo; (of honour), dignitas; (with), familiaritas; (immensity), vastitas, immensitas
 Greaves, ocreæ
 A Grecian, Græcus, Graius
 A Grecism, Græcismus
 Greedy, avidus, vorax; (of honour), ambitiosus; (hungry), jejunos
 A greedy-gut, helluo, comedo
 To be greedy, avidè concupiscere
 Greedily, avidè, cupidè
 To eat greedily, voro
 Greediness, avaritia; (in eating), voracitas, aviditas
 To speak Greek, Græcè loqui
 Green (in colour), viridis; (as grass), gramineus; (fresh), recens, musteus; (not ripe), immaturus
 A green (plat), viretum; (for bowls), sphaeristerium
 To be green, vireo, viresco
 Greenish, subviridis
 Greenness, viriditas, viror
 To greet, saluto
 A greeting, salutatio
 To send greeting, salutem alicui dicere, or impertire
 A gridiron, craticula
 Grief, dolor, mœror, sollicitudo, tristitia, molestia
 Full of grief, tristis, mœstus
 A grievance, offensio, injuria
 To grieve (trouble), vexo, crucio, molesto; (be grieved), doleo, mœreo
 Grieving, dolens, mœrens
 Grievous, infestus, gravis, durus, immanis, atrox
 Grievously, ægrè, molestè
 Grievousness, atrocitas
 A griffin, gryps, gryphus
 A grig, anguilla; (merry grig), congerio festivus
 Grim, torvus, acerbus, trux
 To look grim, torvum intueri
 A grimace, oris depravatio
 With grimace, fictè, simulatè
 To grime, denigro
 Grimly, torvè, torvitèr
 Grimness, torvitas
 A grin, oris distortio; (forced laugh), risus sardonicus
 To grin, subrideo
 To grind (corn), frumentum molere; (to powder), in pulvere reducere; (on a stone), exacuo; (in a mortar), contundo; (the teeth), dentibus frendere; (with the teeth), mando
 A grinder, molitor, tritor
 The grinders, dentes molares
 A grinding, molitura; (on a stone), exacutio
 A grindstone, cos versatilis
 A gripe (handful), manipulus; (of the belly), tormina
 To gripe (take hold), constringo; (as pain doth), pervello; (as a ship), in ventos nimium discurrere; (as a miser), pertinax esse pecunie

Grisly, asper, incultus; (hideous), horribilis, horrendus
 Grisly, adv. asperè, horridè
 Grist, farina molenda
 A gristle, cartilago
 Gristly, cartilagueus
 Grit, arena, scobs
 Gritty, arenosus
 A groan, gemitus
 To groan, gemo, ingemo
 Groats, farina crassior
 A groat, drachma
 A grocer, aromatopola; (-'s shop), aromatopolium
 Grocery, aromata
 The groin, inguen
 A groom, agaso; (of a chamber), cubicularius; (of the stable), stabularius; (of the stole), primarius à regio cubiculo; (porter), janitor regius, or primarius
 A groove (in wood), stria
 To groove, strio
 To grope, palpore, expalpo, prætentio
 A proper, palpator
 A groping, palpatio; (for), prætentatio
 Gross (thick), crassus, corpulentus; (fat), obesus, pinguis; (very great), ingens, immensus; (manifest), manifestus
 In the gross, in toto
 Grossly, crassè, inconcinne
 Grossness, crassitudo, atrocitas
 Grotesque, miscellaneous, promiscuus
 A grotto, crypta, antrum
 A grove, nemus, lucus
 To grovel, humi serpere [nus
 Grovelling, humi prostratus, pro
 The ground, terra, humus, solum, tellus; (of a thing), causa, fundamentum
 Aground, in vado hærens
 On the ground, humi
 To ground (teach), instruo, doceo; (upon, or trust to), innitor, fundo; (establish), sancio; (a ship), subduco
 Ground-work, fundamentum
 Under-ground, subterraneus
 Ground (of grind), molitus, contritus; (on a stone), exacutus
 Ground-ivy, hederæ terrestris
 The ground of a floor, contignatio
 Of the ground, terrestris
 Groundless, sine causâ
 The groundsil, inferum limen
 A group, durba, corona
 To group, constipo, commisceo
 Grout, agriomelum
 To grow, cresco; (spring up), exorior; (again), regermino; (become), evado, fio; (among), innascor; (bigger), adaugesco; (cheap), laxo, vilesco; (dear), carior fieri; (fat), pinguesco; (heavy), ingravesco; (in grace), virtute adolescere; (lean), marresco; (old), senesco; (out of fashion), desnesco; (out of use), exollesco; (poor), ad paupertatem redigi; (proud), superbio; (rich), ditescio; (strong), convalesco; (tame), mansuesco; (together), concresco; (up in stature), adolesco; (weary), fatigor
 To growl, ringor, irascor
 To be grown (increased), augeor; (become), fio
 Full-grown, adultus
 Growth, incrementum, fructus

A grouse, tetrao
 A grub, lumbricus
 To grub up, eradico, effodio
 Grubbed up, averruncatus
 A grudge, simulas, odium
 To grudge, marmuro, invideo
 Bearing a grudge, invidus
 A grudging, livor, invidia
 Grudgingly, avarè, gravatim, ægrè
 Gruel, pulmentum
 Gruff, tetricus, torvus
 Gruffly, torvè, truculentèr
 To grumble, marmuro, mussito
 A grumbler, murruratio
 A grumbling, murruratio
 To grunt, grunnio, perfremo
 A grunting, grunnitus
 A guarantee, fide jussor, sponsor
 To guarantee, in se recipere
 A guard, custodia; (of soldiers), satellitium, præsidium
 Life-guards, regii satellites
 Advanced guards, excubitores
 Guards, satellites
 The guard of a sword, capulus
 To be upon the guard, excubo
 To guard (against), caveo; (protect), defendo, munio; (secure), custodio
 A guardian, tutor
 A guarding, stipatio, defensio; (against), cautio
 A guardianship, tutela
 A gudgeon, gobio
 A guerdon, merces, præmium
 A guess, conjectura, augurium
 To guess, conicio, coniecto
 By guess, ex conjecturâ, coniecturâ
 Guessed, coniecturâ notus
 A guesser, conjector
 A guest, hospes; (at a feast), conviva; (chamber), cœnaculum
 Guidance, ductus, curatio administratio
 A guide, dux, ductor
 To guide, duco, adduco, dirigo
 A guider, ductor, moderator
 A guiding, auspiciam
 A guild, sodalitium, societas
 Guildhall, curia municipalis
 Guile, fallacia, dolus
 Guileful, fraudulentus, vafer
 Guilt, culpa
 Guiltless, innocens, insons
 Guilty, nocens, sons, noxius, conscius
 A guinea-pig, porcellus Indicus; (hen), gallina Indica
 A guise, mos, modus
 A guitar, cithara
 A gulf, gurgès; (bay), sinus; (abyss), abyssus
 A gull (bird), larus; (person cheated), stultus
 To gull, fallo, fraudo
 The gullet, gula, gurgulio
 A gulling, illusio, fraudatio
 A gully-hole, cloacæ craticula
 Gulosity, luxuria
 A gulp, haustus avidus
 To gulp, avidè haurire
 Gum, gummi
 To gum, gummi sublinere
 Gummy, gummosus
 The gum of the eyes, gramia
 The gums, gingiva
 A gun, scloppus; (great), tormentum murale
 A gunner, tormentarius
 Gunshot, teli jactus
 A gunsmith, sclopporum faber
 Gunnery, ars tormenta bellica dirigendi

Gunpowder, pulvis nitratus
 To gush out, effluo, profluo
 A gushing out, eruptio
 A gusset, interserta particula
 A gust (taste), gustus, gustatus;
 (of wind), flatus subitaneus
 A gut, intestinum; (great gut),
 colon
 Guts, intestina, exta; (small),
 ilia, lactes
 To gut (a fowl), exentero, evis-
 cero; (fish), purgo; (a house),
 prædam à tecto egerere
 A gutter, canalis, lacuna; (be-
 tween two houses), complu-
 vium; (into which eaves drop),
 colliquia; (in pillars), stria;
 (tile), imbrex
 To gutter, lacuno, strio
 To guttle, helluor
 A guttler, helluo
 A guttling, helluatio
 Guttural, gutturalis
 To guzzle, poto, pergræcor
 A guzzler, potator
 Guzzling, potans, pergræcans
 A guzzling, potatio
 Gymnastic, gymnasticus
 Gyves (fetters), compedes

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A haberdasher (of hats), pilio;
 (of small wares), dardanarius
 Habiliment, apparatus, vestitus
 A habit (custom), mos, consue-
 tudo; (of apparel), vestitus;
 (of body), temperamentum,
 crasis
 Habitable, habitabilis; (not), in-
 habitabilis
 A habitation, domus
 Habited (clothed), vestitus
 Habitual, usu contractus
 To habituate, assuefacio
 Habituated, assuefactus, consue-
 tus
 To hack, concido, cædo
 Hacked, concisus, cæsus
 A hacking, cæcio
 A hackney (horse), conductiti-
 us equus; (coach), currus mer-
 cenarius; (writer), scriba con-
 ductiti-
 us
 To hackney, loco, eloco
 A haddock, asinus marinus
 A haft, manubrium, capulus
 To haft, manubrio instruere
 A hag, furia, venesica; (night-
 mare), incubus
 Haggard, macer, ferus
 A haggis, tomaculum
 To haggle, licitor
 A haggler, licitator verbosus
 A haggling, licitatio verbosa
 Hail, *adj.* sanus, saluber
 Hail, *subst.* grando
 Hail, *verb.* salve, ave
 To hail, compello, saluto
 The hair, crinis, capillus, cæsa-
 ries, coma, capillitium; (of a
 beast), villus; (of the fore-
 head), antiæ; (of the eyelids),
 palpebræ
 Of hair, capillaceus
 Having long hair, comatus;
 (bushy hair), cæsariatus;
 (curled hair), cirratus; (much
 hair), criniger
 To a hair's breadth, ad amussim
 Haircloth, cilicium
 Haired, crinitus; (red), rufus;
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(shag), villosus; (rough), his-
 pidus; (thin), raripilus
 Hairy, pilosus, hirsutus
 Hairiness, hirsuta
 Hairless, depilis, calvus
 A halberd, bipennis militaris
 The halcyon, halcyon
 Halcyon, serenus, tranquillus
 To hale, traho; (in), substringo
 A hailing, tractus
 Half, dimidium, medietas. (In
 composition it is rendered by
semi; as, *semi-vivus*, half-alive,
semi-hora, half an hour.)
 Half a dozen, sex
 A halfpenny, obolus
 By half, dimidio
 A hall, atrium, aula; (town), fo-
 rum municipale
 Hallelujah, hallelujah
 The halliards, antennarum pedes
 To halloo (dogs), canes incitare;
 (shout), vociferor, inclamo
 An hallooing, vociferatio
 To hallow (consecrate), sacro,
 consecro
 A hallowing, consecratio
 A halo (meteor), corona, halo
 A halser, helium
 A halt, gradus suppressus
 To halt, sisto; (be lame), clau-
 dico; (be doubtful), ductuo,
 dubito
 A halter (for a house), capistrum;
 (for the neck), laqueus; (crip-
 ple), claudus
 A halter, restis, laqueus
 To halter, capistro
 Halting, claudicans, claudus sis-
 tens
 Halting, claudicatio
 To halve, bipartior
 By halves, imperfectè
 A ham, armus porci
 The ham, poples
 A hamlet, villa, vicus
 To hamstring, superno
 A hammer, malleus, tudes
 To hammer, cudo; (in speech),
 balbutio, hæsito; (out), ægrè
 proferre; (into the lead), sæpè
 inculcando docere
 A hammering, malleatio; (doubt-
 ing), dubitatio
 A hammock, lectus pensilis
 A hamper, corbis, fascina; (of
 osiers), cista vitilis
 To hamper, impedio, illaquo
 A hampering, impeditio
 A hanaper, fiscus
 The hanaper-office, hanaperium
 A hand, manus; (right), dextra;
 (left), sinistra; (writing), scrip-
 tura; (of pork), humerus por-
 cinus; (of a dial, &c.), index,
 gnomon; (clinched), pugnus;
 (open), palma
 One-handed, unimanus
 Hundred-handed, centimanus
 On the right hand, ad dextram;
 (on the left hand), ad sinis-
 tram; (on the other hand),
 alterà parte
 Out of hand, confestim, illicò
 Hand to hand, cominus, con-
 fertim
 Hand over head, inconsultò
 Hand-in-hand, junctis manibus
 At hand, propè, præstò
 A hand at cards, sors
 Of the hand, manualis
 A handbreadth, palmus
 A handful, manipulus
 A handkerchief, sudarium
 A handmaid, ancilla

Underhand, occultè, clam; (deal-
 ing), dolus, fraus
 To hand (a thing), per manus
 tradere; (down to posterity),
 transmittere memoria
 With cap in hand, submissè
 To give the upper hand, loco
 cedere
 To have a hand in, particeps esse
 Even hands, æquo Marte
 Upper hand, locus superior
 A handicraftsman, opifex
 Handiwork, opus manufactum
 Handily, solertè, callidè, peritè
 Handiness, solertia, peritia
 To handle, tractari; (a subject),
 disserere de; (briefly), attingo;
 (gently), demulceo; (often),
 pertracto; (one roughly), acer-
 bius tractare
 A handle (of a tool), manubrium;
 (of a target), umbo; (of a cup),
 ansula; (occasion), occasio
 Having a handle, ansatus
 A handling, tractatio; (rudely),
 tractatio indigna
 Handsome (beautiful), venustus,
 pulcher, formosus; (fine, or
 genteel), liberalis, honestus,
 ingenuus; (fittings), æquus,
 justus; (worthy of notice), præ-
 clarus, illustris, laudabilis;
 (artful), lepidus
 To make handsome, decoro, polio
 Handsomely, venustè, concinnè
 Handsomeness, elegantia, venus-
 tatis
 Handy, solers, peritus [tas
 Handicraft, mechanica
 Hang it! apagè!
 To hang (up), suspendo; (or be
 hanging), pendeo; (down be-
 fore), præpendo; (back), ter-
 giversor; (by a line, &c.), ap-
 pendo; (a place with paper),
 locum sulcis ornare; (loose),
 defuio; (one's ears), auriculas
 demittere; (together), coha-
 reo; (over), emineo, prominco;
 (upon one), parasitor
 A hanger-on, parasitus
 A hanger, sica, harpe, ansa
 Hanging, pendens, pendulus;
 (down), demissus; (loosely),
 fluidus, laxus; (over), impen-
 dens, prominens; (together),
 cohærens
 A hanging, suspensio; (together),
 cohærentia
 Hangings, aulae
 A hangman, carnifex, tortor
 A hank (of thread), glomus
 To hanker after, anxie appetere
 A hankering, appetentia, desi-
 derium
 The Hanse-towns, civitates sociæ
 A hansel, primus rei usus, strenâ
 To hansel, or handels, primus uti
 Hap, casus, sors
 By hap, fortè, fortuitò
 Hap-hazard, prorsus incertum
 To hap, or happen, contingo, ac-
 cido, evenio, procedo
 Happened lately, recens, nupè-
 rus
 Happening, contingens, accidens
 A happening, exitus, eventus
 Haply, fortè, fortassè
 Happily, feliciter, beatè
 Happiness, felicitas, beatitudo
 Happy, felix, beatus, faustus
 To make happy, felicito, beo
 A hapse (catch), sera
 An harangue, oratio, concio
 To harangue, verba facere, con-
 cionor

To harass, vexo, fatigo; (a country), vasto, depopulo
 A harassing, fatigatio, vexatio
 A harbinger, prodromus
 A harbour (for ships), portus; (refuge), receptaculum
 To harbour (entertain), hospitor; (take up lodgings), diversor; (an opinion), sentire de
 A harbourer, hospes, receptor
 A harbouring, receptio
 Hard (not soft), durus; (difficult), arduus; (stingy), parsus, tenax; (to get), rarus; (bearded), crudelis, terreus; (by), vicinus, proximus; (to learn), indocilis; (to be understood), obscurus; (to be pleased), morosus, protervus; (of belief), incredulus; (skinned), duricorius; (times), tempora calamitosa
 To make hard, induro, obduro
 To be hard, obduresco; (as brawn), calleo [gustiis]
 To be hard put to it, premi an-
 To stand hard (haggle), licitor
 To be too hard for, supero
 Hardily, fortiter, strenue
 Hardiness (boldness), audacia, fortitudo; (of constitution), corpus bene constitutum
 Hardish, paulo durior
 Hardly, difficultè, ægrè, vix; (sharply), rigidè, austerè, severè; (stoutly), strenue
 Hardness, durities; (cruelty), sævitia; (difficulty), difficultas; (stiffness), rigor; (of skin), callus; (of heart), duritia; (sparingness), parsimonia; (stinginess), tenacitas; (of body, or mind), corporis, or animi robur
 Hardships, difficultates
 Hardy (valiant), intrepidus; (that can endure), laboris patiens
 To be hardy, audeo, fortis esse
 A hare, lepus
 Of a hare, leporinus
 To hare (terrify), perterrefacio
 Hare-brained, temerarius
 Hark! heus! heo!
 A harlequin, sannio, mimus
 A harlot, meretrix, scortum
 Of a harlot, meretricius
 Harm, damnum, malum, clades, calamitas
 To harm, noceo, lædo; (be harmed), damno affici
 Harmless, innoxius, insons; (to bear harmless), indemnem præstare
 Harmlessly, innocenter, innocè
 Harmoniously, modulatus, musicus
 Harmoniously, modulatè; (with one consent), unâ mente
 To harmonize, modulator, consentio
 Harmony, harmonia, symphonia
 Harness, habena, armatura; (for drawing), helcium; (trappings), phalæx; (for the breast), thorax; (for the thighs), cruralia; (complete), panoplia
 To harness, instruo, induo, phaleras induere
 A harness-maker, armorum faber
 A harnessing, loricator
 A harp, cithara, lyra
 To harp, eandem incedum tundere
 Of a harp, citharædicus
 A harper, citharista, citharistria, fidicen
 Harping-irons, harpagones

A harpsichord, sambucha
 A harpy, harpia
 A harrow, occa
 To harrow, occo
 A harrower, occator
 A harrowing, occatio
 Harsh (severe), asper, morosus; (in taste), acer; (in sound), discors, ingratus, stridulus
 Harshly, tetrè, asperè, malè
 Harshness, severitas, asperitas; (in taste), acerbitas
 A harslet, exta porcina
 A hart, cervus
 Of a hart, cervinus
 Hart's-horn, cornu cervinum
 Harvest, messis; (time), autumnus
 Harvest, adj. autumnalis
 Of harvest, messorius
 Hay-harvest, fœnisecium
 A harvest-man, messor
 A hazel-tree, corylus; (grove), coryletum
 A hash of meat, minutal
 To hash, minutim condicere
 A hasp, crena ferrea
 To hasp, obsero, oppellulo
 A hasping, oppellulatio
 A hassock, scirpiculum
 Haste, festinatio, celeritas
 In haste, festinantèr, festinè
 To hasten, festino, propere; (one's pace), gradum accelerare
 A hastening, festinatio
 Hastily, properè, festinè, festinantèr; (passionately), iracundè
 Over-hastily, præproperè, præmaturè
 Hastiness, præcipitatio, velocitas; (testiness), iracundia
 Hasty, concitatus, præceps; (hot), fervens; (sudden), subitus; (testy), iracundus, morosus
 To be hasty, ardeo, ferocio
 A hat, galerus, pileus; (band), spira; (maker), pileo
 To hatch (chickens), pullos excludere; (mischief, lies), dolos procurere
 A batch (of chickens), pullities
 The hatches, tabulatum
 Under the hatches, in egestate; (in the power of), sub potestate
 A hatchet, securis, ascia
 A hatchet-face, vultus informis
 A hatching of chickens, fœtura
 Hate, invidia, odium
 Full of hate, invidus, malignus
 To hate, odisse, detestor; (each other), mutuis odiis flare; (with disdain), fastidio
 To be hated, odio haberi
 Hateful, odiosus, invidiosus
 A hater, osor; (of women), misogynos; (of men), misanthropos; (of marriage), misogynos
 Hating, perosus, exosus
 A hating, aversatio
 Hatred, odium, simultas
 To have, habeo, teneo, potior; (a thing cried), præconi aliquid subjicere; (away), abduco
 A haven (harbour), portus
 Haughtily, superbè, elatè
 Haughtiness, fastus, arrogantia
 Haughty, superbus, fastuosus
 Having, habens, gaudens
 A haunch (hanch), coxa
 A haunt, consuetudo, recessus
 To haunt, frequento, infesto
 Haunted by spirits, umbris inquietatus
 A haunter, frequentator; (of

stews), ganeo; (of taverns), popino; (of men's tables), parasitus
 A haunting, frequentatio
 Havock, clades, strages
 To make havock, vasto, spolio
 A hautboy, tibia soni acutioris
 A haw, morum sentis
 A haw-thorn, spina alba
 To hawk (spit), screo, exscreo; (cry things), res venales clamitare; (go a hawking), aucupor
 A hawk, accipiter [ditus]
 Hawk-nosed, naso aquilino præ-
 A hawkler (pedlar), mercator circumforaneus
 A hawking (of things), venditio circumforanea; (spitting), secretus
 A hawser, helcium
 Hay, fœnum
 Made of hay, fœneus
 A haymaker, fœnifex
 Hay-harvest, fœnisecium
 A hay-cock, fœni meta; (loft), fœnie; (stack), fœni meta major
 Hazard, periculum
 A hazard (at billiards), fundula; (at tennis), caverna
 To hazard, pericitor, experior
 Hazardous, anceps, periculosus
 A haze, nebula
 Hazel, corylus
 Hazy, nebulosus
 He, ille, ipse, iste, is, hic
 A head, caput; (heads, or chiefs), proceres, primates; (of a college), præses; (of hair), coma; (of an arrow), spiculum; (point), cuspis; (of land), promontorium
 Of one's own head, spontè
 To make head, resisto
 Head, adj. primarius; (strong), tenax, temerarius, contumax
 Forepart of the head, sinciput; (binder part), occiput
 Having two heads, biceps; (three heads), triceps; (a hundred heads), centiceps
 A head-piece (ability), sagacitas, sapientia, judicium; (stall of a bridle), frontale; (of a lute, or viol), citharæ jugum; (helmet), cassis; (of a spring), fontis origo
 To head (a cask), dolio fundum immittere; (a spear), ferrum hastæ præfigere; (an army), exercitum ducere
 Hand over head, inconsultè
 Brought to a head, suppuratus
 Headed, capitatus; (as an army), ductus
 A headborough, decurio
 Headiness, contumacia [max]
 Headly, potens, inebrians, contumeliosus, sine capite
 Headlong, pronus, præceps
 Headship, principatus
 Headstrong, indomitus, ferox
 To heal, mediòr, sano; (a wound), vulnus conglutinare; (divisions), concilio; (be healed), sanor, convalesco
 That may be healed, medicabilis; (not to be healed), immedicabilis
 Healing, salutaris, pacificus
 A healing, sanatio
 Health, salus, valetudo
 To be in health, valeo, vigeo
 Healthful, saluber, salutaris
 Healthfulness, salubritas, sanitas

Healthy, sanus, validus
 A heap, strues, acervus, cumulus, cogeris
 To heap (up), cumulo, accumulo, congero; (upon), superingero
 A heaping, cumulatio
 By heaps, cumulatum, acervatum
 To hear, audio, exaudio, subaudio; (be informed), certior fieri, rescisco; (a cause), causam cognoscere
 A hearer, auditor
 A hearing, auditus, auditio
 Hard of hearing, surdaster
 Within hearing, præstò esse
 To hearken, ausculto, subsausculto
 Hearsay, fama, rumor
 The heart, cor; (middle), medium; (of a tree), medulla
 Full of heart, animosus
 To have a heart, audio
 Out of heart, exanimis; (as ground), sterilis, infœcundus
 In heart, animosus; (as land), fertilis, opimus
 To be in heart, vigeo, valeo; (out of heart), animum despondere
 Heart of oak, robur
 Next to one's heart, carissimus
 By heart, memoritèr
 To lay it to heart, ægrè ferre
 Sick at heart, graviter ægrotans
 A sweetheart, amica, amicus, procus
 Heartbreaking, acerbissimus
 Heartburning, cardialgia; (grudge), simulas
 Hardhearted, immisericors, durus
 Hardheartedness, inhumanitas
 Lighthearted, hilaris, lætus
 The heart-strings, præcordia
 To hearten, animo, incito
 A heartening, animatio
 A hearth, focus, focolus
 Belonging to a hearth, focarius
 Heartily, sincerè, fortitèr, avidè, ex animo, acri appetitu, effusè, valdè, toto pectore
 Heartiness, sinceritas
 Heartless, despondens, excors
 Hearty (sincere), sincerus, integer; (not sick), sanus, validus
 Heat, calor, fervor, calliditas; (passion), ira
 A heat in races, cursus
 To heat (make hot), calefacio; (be in a heat), candeo, æstuo; (an oven), furnum igne calefacere
 With great heat, ardentèr
 An iron-heater, ferrum ad lineam polienda aptum
 A heating, calefactio
 Heath, erica; (common land), ager compascuus
 A heathen, paganus, infidelis
 Heathenism, gentilismus
 Heathenish, ethnicus
 To heave, levo, allevo; (swell), tumeo; (up), attollo, elevo
 Heaven, cœlum, olympus
 Heavenly, cœlestis; (beings), cœlites; (minded), rebus cœlestibus intentus; (mindedness), rerum cœlestium cura; (things), cœlestia, divina
 Heavily, gravitèr, ægrè; (slowly), lentè, torpidè
 Heaviness (weight), gravitas; (drowsiness), sopor, torpor; (dulness), stupiditas; (sorrowfulness), tristitia, mœror
 Heavy (sad), tristis, tardus, mœstus; (drowsy), torpidus; (dull), segnis, iners; (in weight), pon-

derosus, gravis; (requiring much labour), laboriosus; (dirty), lutosus
 To make heavy, or sad, contristo; (in weight), ingravo
 A Hebraism, Hebraismus
 Hebrew, Hebraicus, Hebraeus
 In Hebrew, Hebraicè
 A hecatomb, hecatombe
 Hectic, hecticus
 A hector, sicarius, gladiator
 To hector, insulto, minor
 A hedge, sepes, septum
 To hedge, sepio; (before), præsepio; (about), circumsepio
 A hedge-hog, echinus
 A hedge-priest, sacerdos tressis; (marriage), nuptiæ clandestinæ
 A hedging, septio
 Heed, cura, cautela
 To take heed, caveo, attendo
 Heedless, oscitans, incautus
 Heedlessly, negligenter, incautè
 Heedlessness, negligentia
 The heel, calx
 To heel, inclino, supplantio
 To be at the heels, insto
 A heifer, juvenca, bucula
 Height, altitudo; (of a distemper), crisis; (top), culmen; (tallness), proceritas
 Height, summus, maximus
 To heighten, erigo; (encourage), excito, animo
 A heightening, exaggeratio
 Heinous, detestabilis, atroc
 To make heinous, exaggero
 Heinously, ægrè, facinorosè, infensè, iratè
 Heinousness, immanitas
 An heir, or heiress, hæres; (at law), hæres lege; (apparent), hæres præsumptus; (joint), cohæres
 Heirship, hæreditas
 Hell, tartarus, infernum
 A hellhound, improbus, perditus
 Hellish, infernalis, infernus
 A helm, gubernaculum, clavus
 A helmet, cassis, galea
 With a helmet, galeatus
 Help, auxilium, subsidium, administriculum, suppetiæ; (remedy), remedium
 To help, opitulor, juvo, subsidio alicujus venire, promoveo, suppedito, libero, extrico; (up), sublevo, sustineo; (avoid), evito, vito, effugio
 By God's help, Deo juvante
 A helper, auxiliator, adjutor
 Helpful, auxiliaris
 Helping, adjuvans, opem ferens
 Helpless, inops, opis desertus
 Helter-skelter, confusè, temerè
 Hem! hem!
 A hem, fimbriâ limbis
 To hem, fimbria ornare; (in), obsideo, circumsideo
 A hemisphere, hemisphærium
 Hemlock, cicuta
 A hemming, prætextura, screatus
 Hemp, cannabis, linum
 Hempen (of hemp), cannabinus, lineus
 A hen, gallina
 Of a hen, gallinaceus
 A henroost, pertica gallinaria
 Henhearted, timidus, ignavus
 Hence, or from hence, ex hoc; (begone!) apage te! (from hence), adhinc; (forth), dehinc, deinceps, porrò, posthac
 Hepatic, hepaticus
 A heptarchy, heptarchia

Her, ejus, illius, ipsius; (herself), illa ipsa, seipsam
 By herself, sola
 Her own, sua
 Her own, sua
 A herald, facialis
 Heraldry, jus faciale [olus
 An herb, herba; (for the pot),
 Herbage (pasture), pascum; (tithe of herbs), decimæ pro herbis; (tithe of grazing), jus de pascuis
 An herbal, botanologia
 An herbalist, botanicus
 Full of herbs, herbosus
 An herb-market, forum olitorium
 Herb-seller, olitor, olitrix
 A herd, armentum
 To herd together, convenio
 A herdsman, armentarius
 Here, hic; (behold!) ecce! en! (hither), huc; (and there), hic illic, passim, sparsim; (after), posthac; (about), in his partibus; (at), binc, inde, ex hoc; (by), ex hac, per hoc, hac re, hinc; (in), in hac re; (of), bujus, de hac re; (tofore), antea, antehac, olim; (upon), hinc; (unto), ad hoc, adhuc; (with), hoc
 Hereditable (hereditary), hæreditarius
 Heresy, hæresis
 An heretic, hæreticus
 Heretical, hæreticus
 Heretically, hæreticè
 An heritage, hæreditas
 An hermaphrodite, hermaphroditus
 Hermetical, chemicus
 Hermetically, hermeticè
 An hermit, eremita
 An hermitage, eremita cella
 A hero, heros
 Heroical, Heroicus
 Heroically, fortitèr
 A heroine, herois
 Heroism, fortitudo
 A heron, ardea
 A herring, halec; (pickled), halec conditanea; (red), halec salita et fumo durata
 Hers, ejus, illius, ipsius
 A herse, feretrum
 To hesitate, hæsitò, dubitò
 Hesitation, hæsitatio, mora
 Heterodox, heterodoxus
 Heterogeneous, heterogeneus
 To her, cædo, disseco; (assuming), discindo; (down), succido; (in pieces), consido; (with an axe), dedolo, dolo
 A hewing of wood, lignatio
 A hexagon, hexagonus
 Heyday! ohe!
 Hiccough, or hiccup, singultus
 To hiccup, singultio
 Hid, hidden, abditus, arcanus
 A hide, pellis, corium; (of land), hida terra
 To hide, abscondo, occulto; (again), recondo; (before), prætego; (cover), operio; (from), celo; (in the ground), defodio; (together), cooperio, lateo, deliteo, latito, delitescio
 A hide, oculatator
 Hideous, perhorridus, horridus
 Hideously, torvè, tetrè, horridè
 Hideousness, horror
 A hiding, occultatio; (place), latebra, latibulum
 Hierarchical, hierarchicus
 An hierarchy, hierarchia
 Hieroglyphical, hieroglyphicus

Hieroglyphics, hieroglyphica
 A higgler, dardanaqius
 High, altus, excelsus, supremus, sublimis, prealtus; (in stature), procerus; (prized), pretiosus
 On high, in sublime, sursum; (above us), supernus, superus
 Highborn, illustri genere natus
 Highmettled, fortis, acer, ferus
 Highminded, animo elatus, superbus, fastidiosus
 The high-priest, pontifex maximus
 The highway, via regia
 A highwayman, viatoris insidiator
 To be higher (excel), superemineo
 Highest, summus, supremus
 Highly, altè, excelsè
 Highness, celsitudo, altitudo
 Hilarity, hilaritas
 A hill, mons, collis
 A hillock, colliculus
 Hilly, montanus, montosus
 A hill, capulum
 Of him, illius, ejus, hujus, de illo; (self), sui, per se
 He himself, ille ipse
 A hind, cerva, hinnulus, rusticus
 Hinder, posterior; (feet), pedes posteriores; (part of the head), occiput; (part of the neck), cervix
 To hinder, impedio, obsto, inhibeo, prohibeo; (interrupt), interperlo, interturbo
 A hindrance, (impediment), impedimentum, mora; (loss, or prejudice), damnum, incommodum
 To be hindered, impediator
 A hinderer, interpellator, luci oppugnator
 A hindering, retardatio
 Hindmost, postremus
 A hinge, cardo
 A hint, indicium, monitio
 To hint, innuo, suggero
 A hinting, monitio
 Hip! heus! heo!
 The hip, coxendix, coxa
 The hip-gout, sciatica
 Hippish (hypochondriac), atrà bile percitus
 Hipshot, delumbatus
 Hire, merces, stipendium
 To hire, conduco
 To let to hire, eloco
 The hire of, locarium
 A day's hire, diarium
 Belonging to hire, stipendiarius
 A hirling, mercenarius
 A hirer, conductor [tio]
 A hirling, conductio; (out), loca-
 His, ejus, illius, ipsius, hujus, (own), suus, proprius
 A hiss, or hissing, sibilum
 To hiss, sibilo; (like a goose), gingrio; (off the stage), ex-
 plodo
 An historian, historicus
 Historical, historicus
 Historically, historicè
 A history, historia
 To hit (strike), ferio, percutio; (happen, or succeed), contingo, accido, succedo; (on a thing), in rem incidere; (against), collo-
 dido, allido; (or beat down), disjicio
 A hit, ictus, percussio; (chance), sors, casus
 Hit, ictus, percussus
 A hitting against, collisio

Hit or miss, jacta est alea
 To hitch, fune arripere; (move farther), paulum movere
 An hithe, portus, sinus
 Hither, huc, horsum; (and thither), huc illuc, ultra citroque
 Hither, or nearer, cterior
 Hithermost, citimus
 Hitherto, adhuc, hactenus, usque, adhuc, hucusque
 Hitherward, horsum
 A hive, alveare
 A place for hives, apiarium
 Hoar-frost, pruina
 To hoard, coacervo. See Hord
 Hoariness, canities
 Hoarse, raucus, fuscus
 To be hoarse, raucos; (to grow hoarse), irraucosco
 Hoarsely, raucè, raucum
 Hoarseness, raucitas; (of speech), ravis
 Hoary, canus, albescens; (as frost), pruinosus; (mouldy), mucidus
 To be hoary, caneo, incanescos, impactus
 Hoary hairs, cani
 To hobble, claudico; (do carelessly), negligentè, or levitèr agere [asper]
 Hobbling, inconcinus; (rough),
 Hobblingly, malè, inconcinè
 A hobby, mannus
 A hobby-horse, arundo longa
 A hobgoblin, larva, spectrum
 A hock of bacon, perna porcina
 Old hock, vinum Rhenense vetustum
 A hocus-pocus, præstigiator
 A hod, trulla
 Hoddy, lætus, sanus
 A hodge-podge, miscellanea, far-
 rage
 A hoe, rastrum, pastinum
 To hoe, pastino
 A hog, sus, porcus; (little), porcus; (sty-fed), porcus altilis
 Like a hog, porcinus, suillus
 A hoggel, ovis bidens
 A hogherd, subulcus
 Hog's hauslet, exta porcina
 A hogsty, suile, hara
 A hog'shead, dolium, cadus
 Hoggish (clownish), rusticus; (surlly), morosus; (niggardly), sordidus [rosè]
 Hoggishly, rusticè, sordidè, mo-
 Hoggishness, rusticitas, moro-
 sitas
 To hoist, levo, erigo
 A hold (cave), latibulum; (thing to hold by), adminiculum; (of a ship), penetrale; (of wild beasts), ferarum cubile; (strong), præsidium
 To hold, retineo, teneo, obtineo; (on, or continue a debate), duro; (affirm), assero, vindico; (think), puto; (a candle), facem alicui præluere; (contain), capio, contineo; (last), duro, resto; (back), detineo, retineo; (close together), comprimo; (one's breath), spiritum comprimere; (in), cohibeo; (in the reins), habenas premere; (off, or refrain), abstineo; (out, or persevere), persevero; (one's peace), taceo, sileo; (out), per-
 duro; (up), attollo
 In hold, in custodia
 A holdfast, uncus ferreus
 Holding, tenens; (one's purpose), consilii, or propositi tenax

A holding (back), retentio; (down), suppressio
 Holding fast, tenax, pertinax
 A holding (in), conhibitio; (up), sustentatio; (one's peace), silentium, taciturnitas
 A hole, foramen; (to lurk in), latebra; (or cave in the earth), spelunca; (in a prison), tullianum; (chink), rima
 To make a hole through, trans-
 fodio, penetro, terebro
 A breathing-hole, spiramentum
 Full of holes, foraminosus
 Holy, sanctè, piè
 Holiness, sanctitas, pietas
 Hollow, cavus, cavernosus
 A hollow, concavum
 To hollow, excavo, cavo; (whoop), vociferor, inclamo
 To be hollow like a sponge, fistulo
 The hollow of the feet, subtal
 Hollow (as a pipe), tubulatus; (voice), vox fusca; (hearted), fallax; (eyed), pætus; (as a reed), fistulosus
 A hollowing, excavatio
 Hollowness, cavitatis; (under ground), caverna; (of the eyes), conchus
 Holy, sacer, sanctus
 Holy things, sacra
 Holy writ, scriptura sacra [rum]
 Holy of holies, sanctum sancto-
 To make holy, consecro, sacro
 A holy-day, dies festus, feriæ
 Holy Ghost, Spiritus Sanctus
 Holy Thursday, dies ascensionis
 Homage, clientela, obsequium
 Home, domus; (at home), domi, in domo; (from home), domo
 Home (in argument), clarus, certus; (blow), validus, fortis; (domestic), domesticus; (onset), violentus; (accusation), acris; (spun), crassus, agrestis
 Home (freely), adv. libere, audactèr
 Short of home, in viâ deficere
 Homeliness, rusticitas
 Homely, rudis, impolitus, rusticus, inconcinus, deformis, invenustus
 Homeward, domum versus
 A homicide (that doth murder), homicida; (the act), homicidium
 A homily, homilia, concio
 Homogeneous, homogeneus
 Homologous, congener
 A hone, cos
 Honest, honestus, probus, integer, castus, pudicus, verecundus
 An honest fellow, homo frugi
 Honestly, honestè, probè, castè
 Honesty, honestum, rectum, probitas, integritas, pudicitia
 Honey, mel
 Making honey, mellificus
 Of honey, melleus
 A honey-comb, favus
 Honey-moon, Veneris festa
 Honour, bonor, honos; (reputation), fama, existimatio; (chastity), pudicitia
 To honour, bonoro, colo
 Your honour, dominatio vestra
 Full of honour, honoratus, venerabilis
 Bringing honour, honorificus
 Of honour, illustris, nobilis
 Honourary, honorarius [rus]
 Honourable, honorabilis, præcla-
 Right honourable, illustrissimus, amplissimus, ornatissimus

Honourableness, nobilitas [mè
Honourably, magnificè, amplissi-
An honouring, cultus, reverentia
A hood (veil), velum; (for the
head), cucullus, capitium; (for
a priest, or woman), redimicul-
um; (to ride in), pallium femi-
ninarum; (for a graduate, &c.),
epomis
To hoodwink, caput obvolvere
A hoof, unguis; (of a horse), un-
gula
Hoofed, unguis habens
A hook, hamus, uncus; (sheep-
hook), pedum; (flesh-hook),
fuscina; (of a clasp), ansula;
(for a boat), hama; (to wed
with), runcina; (to cut with),
falx; (for a garment), fibula;
(great iron hooks), harpago;
(hooks of a door), cardines
To hook (grapple), inunco; (to-
gether), confibulo, necto; (in),
allicio, capio
Hookedness, aduncitas
A hoop, vimen, circulus
To hoop, vicio; (hollow), vociferor,
exclamo
The hooping-cough, tussis ferina
To hoot, exclamo, inclamo
A hop, or hops, lupulus
A hop, or jump, saltus
To hop, saltito, subsulto; (to
hop beer), cerevisiam lupulis
condire
Hope, spes, fiducia; (a hope),
dorsum montis, specula
To hope, spero, expecto
Past hope, desperatus, insperatus
The forlorn hope, antecessores
Hopeful, de quo bene speratur
Hopeless, expses, desperatus
Hoping, sperans
A hopper, saltator; (of a mill),
infundibulum
A hord, acervus
To hord, accumulò, colligo
A horder up, accumulator
Horebound, marubium
The horizon, horizon
Horizontal, horizontalis
A horn, cornu
A bugle-horn, cornu venatorium
Horn-work (fortification), muni-
mentum angulare
Of horn, corneus
Hard as horn, corneolus
Having one horn, unicornis; (two
horns), bicornis
A horner, cornuum opifex
A hornet, crabro
Horny, corneus
A horoscope, horoscopus
Horrible (terrible), horribilis,
horridus; (heinous), dirus, in-
fandus; (excessive), immode-
ratus
Horrid, tremendus, dirus
Horriè, horrificus
Horror, horror, terror
Full of horror, horrore perfusus
A horse, equus; (little horse),
mannus, equulus; (ambling
horse), equus tolutarius; (sor-
ry), caballus; (cart-horse), ju-
mentum; (coach-horses), bi-
juges; (to dry clothes on), can-
therius; (hackney), equus con-
ductitius; (hobby-horse), arun-
do longa; (hunting), equus ve-
nator
Horse (cavalry), equitatus
To horse, in equum mittere
Of a horse, equinus
A horse-courser, equorum mango

Horse-coursing, equorum permu-
tatio
Horse-guards, satellites equestres
A horsekeeper, agaso
A horseleech, hirudo
A horse-load, sagma
A horseman, eques
Light-horsemen, velites
Of a horseman, equester
A horse-race, hippodromus
Horsemanship, ars equestris
Horse-radish, raphanus agrestis
Horse-shoe, equi calceus
Hortative, hortativus
A hose, tibiale, caliga
Wearing hose, caligatus
Of hose, caligarius
A hosier, caligarius
Hospitable, hospitalis, benevolus
Hospitably, hospitalitèr
A hospital, xenodochium, noso-
conium; (for old people), ger-
ontocomium; (for orphans),
orphnotrophium
Hospitality, hospitalitas
A host (army), exercitus, copæ;
(innkeeper), hospes, caupo;
(wafer in the mass), hostia
A hostage, obses, vas
A hostel, or hotel, diversorium
A hostess, hospita, hospes
Hostile, hostilis, hosticus, infestus
Hostility, hostilitas
An hostler, stabularius
An hostry, stabulum
Hot, calidus, ardens; (upon the
tongue), acris, mordicans;
(headed), temerarius
To be hot, caleo, æstuo; (scald-
ing), interveo; (within), incaleo
To grow hot, calesco, excaendesco
To make hot, calefacio
Hotly, fervidè, calidè; (furi-
ously), acritèr, vehementèr
Hotness, salor
A hotch-potch, farrago
A hovel, casa, tugurium
To hover (as a hawk), circum-
volo; (float), fluctuo, fluito;
(over), immineo; (soar), pen-
nas librare
Hovering, imminens, propinquus
A hound, canis venaticus; (blood-
hound), canis sagax, investi-
garius; (greyhound), canis
Gallicus
To hound a dog, canem animare
An hour, hora; (in a bad hour),
haud auspiciatò; (in a good
hour), auspiciatò, opportunè
Half an hour, semihora; (an hour
and half), sesquihora
An hour-glass, clepsydra
Hourly, horis singulis, in horas
A house, domus, ædes; (country),
villa, suburbanum; (of lords),
domus parium; (of commons),
domus communium; (of cor-
rection), ergastulum; (of office),
latrina
Of the same house, familiaris
A house, or family, familia, genus,
prosapia
Of a house, domesticus
House by house, domesticatim
To house (cattle), ad stabulum
deducere; (one's self), tectum
subire; (corn), frumentum hor-
reis condere
To keep a good house, elegantèr
vivere; (an open house), expo-
sità uti hospitalitate
House-breaking, latrocinium
House-rent, pensum pro domo
Housing, stragulum

A household, familia
Of the household, familiaris
Household (bread), panis secur-
darius; (affairs), res familiares;
(fare), victus quotidianus; (go-
vernment), imperium econo-
micum; (stuff), suppellex
A householder, paterfamilias
A housekeeper, fœmina cui domus
cura committitur [tratio
Housekeeping, familiæ adminis-
tratio
Houseleek, sedum
House-room, locus in domo
A housewife, materfamilias
How, quàm; (far), quatenus,
quânto; (great), quantus quàm
magnus; (greatly), quàm valdè;
(long), quàm diù, quàm pridem,
quoad, quousquè; (many), quot,
quoteni, quàm multi; (often),
quoties [nihilominus
Howbeit, at, tamen, attamen,
However (at least), saltèm, certè;
(or howsoever), ut ut, utcu-
què, quomodò, quomodoecunquè
How great soever, quantuscun-
què; (little), quantuluscunquè;
(many), quotcunquè, quotquot;
(often), quotiescunquè; (long),
quamvis diù; (much), quan-
tumcunquè, quantumvis
To howl (cry), ululo
A howl (or howling), ululatus,
ejulatus
A hubbub, turba, tumultus
The huckle-bone, talus
Huck-backed, gibbosus
A huckster, propola; (-'s trade),
cauponaria
A huddle, confusio
To huddle, confusim agere; (to-
gether), confundo, misceo
In a huddle, confusè
A hue (colour), color
Hue and cry, santis insectio
A huff, or huffer, thraso
To huff (look big, or boast), glo-
rior; (insult), insulto; (make
a noise), verbis intouare;
(threaten), mitor
To be in a huff, ægrè ferre
A huffing fellow, miles gloriosus
A huffing (boasting), jactatio;
(threatening), minatio; (cla-
mouring), vociferatio
Huffish, arrogans, ferox, insolens
Huffishly, arrogantèr, superbè
Huffishness, arrogantia, insolentia
A hug, amplexus
To hug, amplexor; (himself),
sibi placere, or plaudere
Huge, vastus, immanis, ingens
Hugeness, vastitas, immanitas
A hugging, amplexus
A hulk, navis operaria
A hull (of beans, &c.), siliqua;
(of a ship), corpus navis sine
malo
To hull (as a ship), vacillo;
(beans, &c.), decortico
A hum, admurmuratio, fallacia,
bombus
To hum and haw, hæsito
To hum (as bees), bombilo; (a
tune), vocem modulari; (de-
ceive), fallo
Human, humanus [nus
Humane, comis, affabilis, benignus
Humanely, humanitèr
Humanity, humanitas, comitas
To humanize, emollio
Humble, humilis, supplex
To humble, or make humble, re-
primo; (one's self), se humiliare
Humbleness, humilitas

A humbling (of others), coërcitio; (of one's self), submissio
 Humbly, humiliter, submissè
 A humdrum, fatuus, ineptus
 Humid, humidus, uvidus
 Humidity, humiditas, humor
 Humiliation, humiliatio, submissio
 Humility, humilitas
 A hummer (deceiver), deceptor
 A humming, deceptio; (of bees), apum bombus
 Humour, humor; (fancy), arbitrium; (pleasant), facetia; (in the body), corporei temperamentis affectus; (inclination), indoles, mores; (good), festivitas
 Good-humoured, facetus, lepidus
 Ill-humoured, austerus, morosus
 To humour, morigeror
 A humourist, inconstans, levis
 Humorous (or humoursome), perversicax, morosus; (pleasant), lepidus, facetus
 Humorously, lepidè, facetè
 To hunch, tundo, trudo
 Hunchbacked, gibbus, gibbosus
 A hundred, centum, centenus
 Of a hundred, centenarius
 By hundreds, centuriatim
 A hundred (of soldiers), centuria; (part of a shire), hundredum
 A hundred times, centiens
 The hundredth, centesimus
 Two hundred, ducenti, ducenti
 Hunger, fames, esuries; (extreme), inedia
 To hunger, esurio
 Hungered, Hungry, esuriens, rabidus
 Hungrily, rabidè, jejunè
 To hunt, venor, venatum ire; (after), aucupor, investigo; (after riches), opes consecari; (out), exploro, perquiro; (up and down), exagito
 A hunter, venator
 A hunting, venatio, venatus; (or seeking out), indagatio
 For hunting, venatorius, venaticus
 A hunting-match, venatio præfixa
 A hurdle, crates
 A hurl, jactus
 To hurl, jacio, projicio
 Hurled, emissus, jactus, coniectus
 A hurler, jaculator
 A hurling, jaculatio
 A hurly-burly, tumultus
 A hurricane, turbo
 A hurry (haste), festinatio; (confusion), tumultus
 To hurry, festino, urgeo
 Hurried, festinatus, acceleratus
 A hurrying, festinatio
 A hurt (damage), damnum, injuria; (wound), vulnus, plaga
 To hurt, lædo, noceo, corrumpo
 Hurtful, nocens, nocivus, damnosus, perniciosus, exitiosus
 A hurting, nocumentum
 Hurtless, innocuus, illesus
 A husband, vir, maritus
 A husband's brother, levir; (sister), glos
 To husband, cautè dispensare; (or till ground), agrum colere
 A husbandman, agricola
 Husbandry, agricultura; (good), frugalitas, œconomia
 To practise husbandry, rusticor
 Hush! desine! tace!
 To be hush, taceo

To hush (calm), placo; (keep secret), rem celare
 A husk (hull), siliqua
 Husk of corn, acus, gluma
 Husky, acerosus; (in voice), raucus
 A hussy, mulier nequam
 Hustings, hustinga
 A hut, casa, tugurium
 A hutch, maetra
 To huzz, obstrepro
 Huzza, lætus clamor, acclamatio
 To huzza, vociferor
 A hyacinth, hyacinthus
 An hydrographer, hydrographus
 Hydrography, hydrographia
 Hypothetical, hypoheticus
 To hye, festino, propero
 Hyemal, hyemalis
 A hyena, hyæna
 Hymen, Hymen
 A hymn, hymnus, ode
 An hyperbole, hyperbole
 Hyperbolical, hyperbolicus
 Hyperbolically, hyperbolicè
 Hyphen (a), hyphen
 Hypochondriac, hypochondriacus
 Hypocrisy, hypocrysis
 A hypocrite, hypocrita
 To play the hypocrite, simulo
 Hypocritical, simulatus, falsus
 Hypocritically, simulatè
 Hypothesis, positio, hypothesis
 Hypothetical, hypotheticus
 Hypothetically, hypotheticè
 Hyssop, hyssopus
 Hysterical, hystericus
 A hyth, sinus, portus

I.

I, ego; (mysclf), egomet, ipse
 ego
 Iambic, Iambicus
 Ice, glacies, gelu
 An icicle, stillicidium, stria
 Icy, glacialis
 An idea, idea, conceptio
 Identity, identitas
 The ides, idus
 An idiom, idioma
 An idiot, idiota, stultus
 An idiotism, idiotismus; (foolishness), stultitia, fatuitas
 Idle, otiosus, negligens, ignavus, nugatorius, futilis; (fellow), cessator; (trick), ineptia; (story), fabula; (discourse), sermo absonus, or alienus
 Very idle, desidiosus
 To be idle, cesso, torpesco
 Idleness, ignavia, inertia
 Idly, ignavè, otiosè, ineptè
 An idol, idolum, imago
 An idolater, idolatra
 Idolatrous, idolis inserviens
 Idolatry, idololatria
 To idolize, hominem devenerari
 Idyl, idyllium
 If, si; (not), si minùs, si non, ni, nisi; (as if), quasi, tanquam, perindè ac si; (but if), sin, quòd si; (but if not), sin aliter, sin minùs, sin scèus; (whether) num, an, utrùm, si
 Ignoble, ignobilis, obscurus
 Ignobly, obscurè, abjectè
 Ignominious, infamis
 Ignominiously, cum dedecore
 Ignominy, dedecus, infamia
 An ignoramus, ignavus, fatuus
 Ignorance, inscientia, imperitia

Ignorant, ignarus, inscius, rudis
 To be ignorant, ignoro, nescio
 Ignorantly, inscientè, incitè
 Ill, infortunium, malum; *adv.* pravus, nequam, malus; *adv.* perperam, malè
 To be ill, ægrotò, malè se habere
 Ill-conditioned, morosus; (disposed), pravus; (favoured), deformis; (bred), asper, agrestis
 Ill-will, invidia, livor
 Illegal, illicitus
 Illegally, contra fas
 Illegality, injustitia
 Illegitimacy, ortus infamia
 Illegitimate, spurius, adulterinus
 Illiberal, illiberalis
 Illiberality, illiberalitas
 Illiberally, illiberalitèr
 Illicit, illicitus
 Illiterate, indoctus, rudis
 Illness, morbus, ægrotatio
 Ill-natured, perversus
 To illude, illudo, eludo
 To illuminate, illumino
 An illuminating, illuminatio
 An illusion, phantasma, error
 Illusory, Illusive, fallax
 To illustrate, illustro, explico
 An illustrating, illustratio [rus
 Illustrious, illustris, eximius, clatus
 To be illustrious, clareo
 Illustriously, eximie, clarè
 Illustriousness, claritudo
 Imaginable, quod fingi potest
 An image, imago, statua
 Image-worship, cultus simulacrorum
 Imaginary, imaginarius, fictus
 Imagination, imaginatio, cogitatio, machinatio, opinio
 Full of imagination, cogitabundus
 To imagine (think), existimo, suppono; (invent), imaginor
 Not to be imagined, incomprehensibilis
 To imbank, munio, scpio
 To imbatlle, aciem instruere
 Imbattled (as an army), instructus; (as a wall), pinnatus
 Imbecility, debilitas
 To imbellish, polio, decoro. See *Embellish*
 To imbezzle (waste), pecular, dilapido; (purloin), surripio
 An imbezzler, peculator
 An imbezzlement, dissipatio
 To imbibe (suck in), imbibo
 To imbitter (exasperate), exaspero
 To imbolden, animo, incito
 To imboss, cælo
 Imbossed-work, toreuma
 An imbosser, cælator
 An imbossing, cælatura
 Art of imbossing, toreuticè
 To imbroid, confundo, turbo; (a state), res novas moliri; (sov discord), dissidium concitare
 To imbue, imbuo, contamino
 To imbue, imbue
 To imbuse, nummos reponere
 To imitate, imitor; (a thing), delineo; (with ambition), æmulor
 Imitable, imitabilis
 An imitating, or imitation, imitatio, delineatio
 An imitator, imitator, æmulator
 Immaculate, immaculatus, purus
 Immanent, inherens
 Immanity, crudelitas
 Immaterial (void of matter), materia expers (of no moment), res levis

Immature, immaturus, crudus
 Immaturity, cruditas
 Immaturely, immaturè
 Immeasurable, immensus [mus
 Immediate, immediatus, proxi-
 immediately, immediatè, illicò,
 statim
 Immedicable, immedicabilis
 Immemorable, immemorabilis
 Immemorial, immemoratus
 Immense, immensus, infinitus
 Immensity, immensitas
 Immensely great, ingens
 To immerge, immergo
 Immersion, immersio [fusus
 Immethodical, indigestus, con-
 Immethodically, sine methodo
 Imminent, imminens, impendens
 To be imminent, immineo
 Immoderate, immoderatus, pro-
 fusus
 Immoderately, immoderatè, im-
 modicè
 Immodest, impudicus
 Immodestly, immodestè, invere-
 cundè
 Immodesty, immodestia
 To immolate, immolo
 Immoral, improbus, pravus
 Immorality, improbitas morum
 Immorally, improbè, impie
 Immortal, immortalis, æternus
 Immortality, immortalitas
 Immortally, æternùm
 To immortalize, æterno
 Immoveable, immotus, constans
 An immunity, privilegium
 To immure, intra muros inclu-
 dere
 Immutability, immutabilitas
 Immutably, immutabilis, con-
 stans
 Immutably, constantè, firmè
 An imp, parvus dæmon
 To impair, diminuo, imminuo
 Impairing, diminuens
 An impairing, diminutio
 To impale (fence in), septo mu-
 nire; (a punishment), stipitem
 per medium hominem adigere
 To impanel, eligo, designo
 Imparity, inæqualitas
 To impart, concessio
 Imparlance, interlocutio
 To impart, impertio, impertior
 Impartial, æquus, justus
 Impartiality, æquitas, justitia
 Impartially, æquè, justè
 An imparting, communicatio
 Impassable, invius, avius
 Impassible, impassibilis
 Impatience, impatientia
 Impatient, impatiens; (hasty in
 temper), iracundus
 Impatiently, iracundè, agrè
 To impeach, accuso, anquiro
 Impeaching, accusans
 Impeachment, accusatio, dica
 Impeccability, impeccabilitas
 Impeccable, impeccabilis, pec-
 care nescius
 To impede, impedio
 An impediment, impedimentum;
 (in speech), hæsitatio
 To impel, impello
 To impend, immineo, insto
 Impending, impendens, immi-
 nens
 Impenetrable, impenetrabilis
 Impenetrability, impenetrabilitas
 Impenitence, impœnitentia
 Impenitent, impœnitens
 Imperative, imperativus
 Imperceptible, incompertus
 Imperfect, imperfectus, mancus

Imperfectly, non perfectè
 Imperfection, defectus
 Imperial, imperatorius, augustus
 Imperious, imperiosus, arrogans
 Imperiously, superbè, arrogantèr
 Imperiousness, arrogantia
 Impersonal, impersonalis
 Impersonally, impersonaliter
 Impertinence, ineptia
 Impertinent, petulans; (not per-
 tinent), absurdus, ineptus
 Impertinently, petulantèr, insulè
 Impervious, impervius
 Impetuous, violentus, vehemens
 Impetuosity, vehementia
 Impetuously, vehementèr, oppidò
 Impiety, impietas, scelus
 Impious, impius, scelestus
 Impiously, impiè, scelestè
 Implacable, inexorabilis
 Implacability, implacabilitas
 Implacably, implacabiliter
 To implant, insero
 Implements (tools), instrumenta;
 (goods), supellex
 To implicate, implico
 Implication, implicatio
 Implicit, implicitus
 Implicitly, implicitè
 To implore, imploro, obsecro
 An imploring, imploratio
 To imply (comprehend), compre-
 hendo; (denote), significo;
 (infer), infero, concludo
 Impolite, inurbanus, rudis
 Impolitic, incautus, imprudens
 Impolitically, inconsideratè, in-
 cautè
 To import (by ships), importo,
 invehò; (concern), intersum;
 (signify), significo
 Import (use), utilitas; (mean-
 ing), significatio; (and export),
 invecio et exportatio
 Of importance, magni momenti
 Of little importance, levis
 Importance, vis, seusus
 Important, momentosus, gravis
 Importation, invecio
 Importunate, importunus, instans
 Importunately, importunè
 To importune, efflagito, sollicito
 Importunity, importunitas
 To impose (enjoin), injungo, im-
 pono; (cheat), fraudo
 An imposition (cheat), frans;
 (command), mandatam; (tax),
 vectigal, tributum
 Impossibility, impossibilitas
 Impossible, impossibilis
 An impost, vectigal; (in archi-
 tecture), incumbæ
 An imposthume, abscessus; (a-
 bout the ear), parotitis; (in the
 lungs), tabes
 Imposthumated, ulceratus
 An impostor, impostor, planus
 Imposture, fraus, impostura
 Impotence, debilitas
 Impotent, impotens, debilis
 Impotently, impotentèr, infirmè
 To impoverish, depaupero
 An impoverishment, compilatio
 To impound, includo
 An impounding, inclusio
 To empower, potestate instruere
 Impracticable, quod fieri non
 potest
 To imprecate, imprecor
 An imprecation, execratio
 Impregnable, inexpugnabilis
 To impregnate, gravidam facere
 To impress (men), milites invitos
 conscribere
 Impressed (marked), signatus

An impression, impressio; (on
 the mind), mentis sensus; (of
 a book), editio
 Imprest money, auctoramentum
 To imprint, imprimo, excudo
 To imprison, incarceration
 Imprisonment, incarcerationio
 Improbability, quod vix credi
 potest
 Improbable, improbabilis
 Improbably, haud probabiliter
 Improbity, improbitas
 Improper, improprius; (unsea-
 sonable), intempestivus
 Improperly, impropriè, abusive,
 absurdè
 An impropriation, sacerdotium
 gentilitium and avitum
 An impropriator, laicus donator
 beneficii ecclesiastici
 Impropiety, improprietas
 Improvable, quod utilius evadere
 potest
 To improve (grow better), pro-
 ficio; (arts, &c.), artes colere;
 (a victory), uti victoria
 An improvement, fructus, cul-
 tura, questus
 An improver, amplificator
 An improving, amplificatio
 Improvident, improvidus, incautus
 Improvidently, incautè, temerè
 Imprudence, imprudentia
 Imprudent, imprudens, incautus
 Imprudently, imprudentèr, in-
 sanè
 Impudence, impudentia, audacia
 Impudent, impudens, effrons
 Impudently, improbè
 To impugn, impugno
 An impulse, impulsus
 Impulsive, impellens
 Impunity, impunitas
 Impure, impurus, pollutus
 Impurely, impurè, immundè
 Impurity, immundities, sordes
 An imputation, vituperatio
 To impute, imputo, tribuo
 An imputer, imputator
 In, ad, apud, de, ex, in, inter,
 intra, per, præ, pro, secundum,
 sub, and tenus
 In, adv. intrò
 In all, omninò; (in as much as),
 quando, quoniam; (in brief),
 ad summum; (in deed), reverà;
 (in comparison of), præ; (in a
 manner), ferè, fermè; (in the
 mean time), interea, interim
 In (inward), internus, insitus
 Inability, impotentia
 Inaccessible, inaccessus
 Inaccurate, minimè exactus
 Inactive, ignavus, iners
 Inactivity, inertia, socordia
 Inadequate, non aptè quadrans
 Inadvertence, incogitantia
 Inadvertent, incogitans, impru-
 dens
 Inadvertently, imprudentèr
 Inanimate, inaninatus
 Inanity, inanitas [quit
 Inapplicable, quod applicari ne-
 Inarticulate, indistinctus, con-
 fusus
 Inarticulately, confusè
 Inattention, negligentia
 Inattentive, negligens, socors
 To inaugurate, inauguro
 An inauguration, inauguratio
 Inauspicious, inauspicatus, in-
 faustus
 Inbred, insitus, innatus
 To incamp, castra ponere
 Incantation, incantamentum

Incapable, incapax, inhabilis
 Incapacity, imperitia
 To incarnate, incarno [Dei
 The incarnation, incarnatio Fili
 An incendiary, incendiarius
 Incense, thus, suffitus
 An incenser, irritator
 An incensing, irritatio
 An incensory, thuribulum
 An incentive, incitamentum
 Inceptive, inceptivus
 Incertitude, dubitatio
 Incessant, constans, assiduus
 Incessantly, constantè, assidue
 Incest, incestus, incestum
 Incestuous, incestus, incestuosus
 An inch, uncia, pollex
 To enchant, incanto [tator
 An enchanter, veneficus, incan-
 An enchanting, incantatio
 Enchantingly, magicè, blandis-
 simè
 An enchantment, incantamentum
 An enchantress, venefica
 To inchoate, inchoatus
 Inchoative, inchoativus
 Incident, incidens, contingens
 An incident (circumstance), cau-
 sè accessio; (event), eventus
 Incidentally, obitèr
 To incircle, circumdo
 An incircling, circumscriptio
 An incision, incisio, incisus
 To incite, incito, stimulo
 An inciter, incitator
 An inciting, incitatio
 Incivility, rusticitas
 Inclemency, inclementia
 Inclement, inclemens
 Inclination, propensus, pronus
 An inclination, proclivitas, propen-
 sio; (one's own), sponte suà
 To incline, inclino, vergo
 To be inclined, propendeo
 Inclining, proclivis, declivis; (as
 the day), inclinatus
 To inclose, includo, præcingo,
 circumseprio
 An inclosing, inclusio
 An inclosure, sepimentum
 To include, includo, comprehendo
 Inclusive, comprehendens
 Includively, inclusivè
 Incognito, clam, incognitus
 Incoherence, incongruentia
 Incoherent, disjunctus, absurdus
 Incoherently, disjunctè, absurdè
 An income, reditus
 To incommode, incommodo
 Incommodious, incommodus, mo-
 lestus [lestè
 Incommodiously, incommodè, mo-
 incommodity, incommodum
 Incommunicable, incommunica-
 bilis [positus
 Incompact, inconcinuus, incom-
 Incomparable, incomparabilis
 Incomparably, longè, multò
 To incompass, circumdo, cingo
 An incompassing, ambitus
 Incompassionate, immittis, inhu-
 manus
 Incompatibility, repugnancia
 Incompatible, insociabilis, rep-
 pugnant [fectus
 Incompetency, jurisdictionis de-
 Incompetent, non legitimus, non
 conveniens
 Incomplete, imperfectus
 Incomprehensible, incomprehen-
 sibilis [cipi
 Inconceivable, quod nequit con-
 Incongruity, incongruitas
 Incongruous, non congruus
 Inconsiderable, vilis, nihili

Inconsiderateness, incogitantia
 Inconsiderate, præceps, temera-
 rius [merè
 Inconsiderately, inconsultè, te-
 Inconsistency, repugnancia
 Inconsistent, repugnans, absurdus
 Inconsistently, absurdè
 Inconsolable, inconsolabilis
 Inconstancy, inconstantia, levitas
 Inconstant, inconstans, levis
 Inconstantly, inconstantè, levitèr
 Incontestable, non contendendus
 Incontinent, incontinentia
 Incontinently, incontinens, libidi-
 nosus [mox
 Incontinently, continuè, illicè,
 Incontrovertibly, sine controversià
 An inconvenience, incommodum
 Inconvenient, incommodus, in-
 tempestivus [tempestivè
 Inconveniently, incommodè, in-
 Inconvertible, insociabilis
 Inconvertible, non convertendus
 To incorporate, incorporo
 An incorporating, coagmentatio,
 cooptatio
 Incorporal, incorporeus
 Incorrect, mendis scatenus, vitiosus
 Incorrectly, mendosè, vitiosè
 Incorrectness, accuracionis expers
 Incorrectly, incorrigibilis
 Incorrectness, emendationis
 desperatio [ger
 Incorrupt, purus, sincerus, inte-
 Incorruptible, corruptionis expers
 Increase, incrementum
 To increase (add to), augeo, accu-
 mulo, cresco, augeor
 An increasing, auctus
 Increasing, augens, crescens
 Incredible, incredibilis, fide major
 Incredibility, incredibilitas
 Incredulity, incredulitas
 Incredulous, incredulus
 To inchoach, invado, intrudo
 An inchoacher, qui res alienas in-
 vadit
 An inchoachment, alieni invasio,
 impetus in res alienas factus
 Incrustation, incrustatio
 Incubation, incubatio
 To inculcate, inculco, itero
 An inculcating, inculcatio
 Inculpable, insons, culpæ expers
 Incumbent, incumbens
 An incumbent, beneficij possessor
 To incurber, impedio
 Incumbered, impeditus, obrutus
 An incumbering, oneratio
 An incumbrance, impeditio, mora
 Incurable, insanabilis
 To incur, incurro, mereor
 An incursion, incursio
 Indecency, indecorum
 Indecent, indecens, indecorus
 Indecently, indecentèr, indecorè
 Indeed, verèr, profectò, itanè?
 itanè verè?
 Indefatigable, indefessus
 Indefatigably, summà diligentia
 Indefeasible, inviolabilis, irrevoc-
 abilis
 Indefinite, indefinitus
 Indefinitely, indefinitè
 Indelible, indelibilis
 Indeliberate, non præmeditatus
 Indelicacy, indecorum
 To indemnify, illusum præstare
 Indemnity, indemnitas
 An act of indemnity, amnestia
 To indent, paciscor, incido
 An indenture, sygrapha denticu-
 lata
 Independence, summa potestas
 Independent, nemini subjectus

Independently, cum summà liber-
 tate
 Indeterminate, indefinitus
 Indeterminately, indeterminatè
 Indevoutly, irreligiøsè
 An index, index, syllabus
 An Indian, Indus
 Indian, Indicus
 To indicate, indicio
 Indication, indicatio
 Indicative, indicativus [cero
 To indict, diem dicere, reum fa-
 Indictable, accusationi obnoxius
 An indicter, accusator
 An indicting, accusatio [torius
 An indictment, libellus accusa-
 Indifference, æquabilitas; (un-
 concernedness), animus in nul-
 lam partem propendens
 With indifference, frigidè, jejunè
 Indifferent, indifferens, mediùs,
 æqualis; (ordinary), mediocris,
 ferendus [esse
 To be indifferent, æquo animo
 Indifferently (without partiality),
 indifferenter, indiscriminatè;
 (coolly), jejunè, frigidè
 Indigence, indigentia, egestas
 Indigent, egenus, pauper
 Indigenous, indigena
 Indigestible, concoctu difficilis
 Indigestion, stomachi cruditas
 Indignant, indignans, iratus
 Indignation, indignatio
 To have indignation, stomachor
 Indignity, indignitas, contumelia
 Indigo, lapis cæruleus
 Indirect, indirectus, obliquus
 Indirectly, indirectè, obliquè
 Indiscreet, imprudens, inconsul-
 tus
 Indiscreetly, imprudentèr, temerè
 Indiscretion, imprudentia
 Indiscriminately, sine discrimine
 Indispensable, inevitabilis
 Indispensably, necessariò
 Indispensableness, rei necessitas
 Indisposed, æger, alienus
 Indisposition, mala habitudo
 Indisputable, indubitabilis
 Indissoluble, indissolubilis
 Indistinct, indistinctus, promisc-
 uous
 Indistinctly, promiscuè [tus
 Indistinguishable, indiscrimina-
 To indite (dictate), dicto; (ac-
 cuse, or indict), in judicio postu-
 lare [singuli
 Individual, individuus; (every),
 Individually, singulatim
 Indivisible, individuus
 Indocile, indocilis, tardus
 Indolence, indolentia
 Indolent, lentus, ignavus
 To indorse, a tergo scribere
 An indorser, à tergo scribens
 An indorsement, in avversà parte
 nominis inscriptio
 Indubitable, indubitabilis, certus
 Indubitably, sine dubio
 To induce (prevail with), exoro;
 (allure), allicio; (persuade),
 prsuadeo
 An inducer, suasor
 An inducement, incitamentum
 To induce, induco
 An induction, inductio
 To induce, imbuo, dono
 To indulge, indulgeo, parco
 Indulgence, indulgentia
 Indulgent, blandus, obsequiosus
 Indulgently, indulgentèr
 Indurable, tolerabilis
 To indurate, obduro, duro
 Industrious, diligens, assiduus

Industriously, sedulo, diligenter
 Industry, industria, diligentia
 To inebriate, inebrio
 Ineffable, ineffabilis
 Ineffably, more ineffabili
 Ineffectual, inefficax, inanis
 Ineffectually, sine effectu
 Inelegant, inelegans
 Inequality, inæqualitas
 Inert, iners, segnīs
 Inertly, segniter, ægrè
 Inestimable, inæstimabilis
 Inevitable, inevitabilis
 Inexcusable, inexcusabilis
 Inexorable, inexorabilis
 Inexpedient, parum conducens
 Inexperience, imperitia
 Inexperienced, inexpertus
 Inexpert, imperitus
 Inexpiable, inexpiables
 Inexplicable, inexplicabilis
 Inexpressible, ineffabilis
 Inexpugnable, inexpugnabilis
 Inextinguishable, inextinctus
 Inextricable, inextricabilis
 Infallibility, infallibilitas, erroris
 vacuitas [pers
 Infallible, certissimus, erroris ex-
 infallibilis, certissimè, sine dubio
 Infamous, infamis, famosus
 Infamously, turpiter, famosè
 Infamy, infamia, dedecus
 Infancy, infantia
 An infant, infans
 Infantine, infantilis
 Infantry, peditatus
 To infatuat, infatuo, demento
 Infatuation, stupiditas
 To infect, inficio, imbuo
 To be infected, corumpor
 An infection, contagium
 Infectious, contagiosus, pestiferus
 To infeebly, debilito
 Infelicity, infelicitas
 To infer, infero, colligo
 An inference, consequens
 Inferior, inferior, minor
 Inferiority, inferioritas
 Infernal, infernus, inferus
 To infest, infesto, vexo
 An infesting, molestia, vexatio
 An infidel, infidelis, infidus
 Infidels, infideles
 Infidelity, infidelitas
 Infinite, infinitus, immensus
 Infinitely, infinîtè, ad infinitum
 Infinitive, infinitivus
 Infinity, infinitas
 To infinity, ad infinitum
 Infirm, infirmus, languidus
 An infirmary, valetudinarium
 An infirmity, infirmitas
 Infirmities, peccata leviora
 To inflame, inflammo, accendo
 To be inflamed, exardescendo
 An inflammation, inflammatio;
 (of the lungs), peripneumonia;
 (of the body), phlegmona
 Inflammatory, ardens
 To inflate, info
 An inflation, inflatio
 To infect, infecto
 Inflexibility, pertinacia [bilis
 Inflexible, inflexibilis, incxora-
 flexion, inflexio
 To inflict, infligo, punio
 Infictive, puniens
 An influence, impulsus, auctoritas
 To influence, moveo, impello
 Influencing, movens, impellens
 Influx, illapsus, infusus
 To infold, implico
 To enforce, compello, cogo; (by
 argument), suadeo, (by neces-
 sity), adigo, subigo, cogo

An enforcing, impulsio
 To inform (teach), instruo; insti-
 tuo; (give information), mon-
 stro, certiore facere; (a-
 gainst), defero; (himself),
 disco
 An information, informatio, accu-
 satio, delatio
 To be informed, certior fieri
 An informer, delator
 An informing, admonitio
 Infortunate, infortunatus, infelix
 Infraction, infractio
 To infringe, infringo, violo
 An infringement, violatio
 An infringer, violator
 To infuse (pour in), infundo;
 (opinions), animum imbueo;
 (herbs), herbæ succum elicere;
 macero
 An infusion, infusio
 Ingathering, frugum perceptio
 To ingender, genero, gigno
 Ingendered, generatus, genitus
 An ingendering, generatio
 Ingenious, ingeniosus, subtilis,
 solers [gutè
 Ingeniously, acutè, solertè, ar-
 ingeniousness, ingenuitas
 Ingenuous, ingenuus, liberalis
 Ingenuously, ingenue, liberalitèr
 Ingenuity, ingenuitas
 Inglorious, inglorius, ignobilis
 Ingloriously, turpiter, fædè
 To ingorge, devoro, deglutio
 An ingorger, helluo, vorax
 An ingorging, devoratio
 An ingot, auri massa
 To ingraff, inserto
 Ingrafted, insitus
 An ingraftment, insitio
 To ingratiate, insinuo
 Ingratitude, ingratitude
 To ingrave, celo, sculpo
 Ingraving, cælatura
 An ingredient, pars compositionis
 Ingress and egress, ingrediendi
 et egrediendi permissio
 To ingross (deeds), pulchrè per-
 scribere; (goods), merces flag-
 gellare [flagellator
 An ingrosser of goods, mercium
 To ingulf, ingurgito
 To inhabit, inhabito, incolo, colo
 Inhabitable, inhabitabilis
 An inhabitant, incola
 Inhabitants (without), desertus
 Inhabiting, habitans, incolens
 To inhale, inhalo
 To inhale, inhæreo
 Inherent, inherens
 To inherit, aliquid jure hæredi-
 tatis possidere; (as heir at
 law), ab intestato succedere
 An inheritance, hæreditas
 An inheritor, hæres
 To inhibit, inhibeo, veto
 An inhibition, prohibitio
 Inhospitable, inhospitalis
 Inhuman, inhumanus, crudelis,
 sævus, inurbanus
 Inhumanity, inhumanitas, cru-
 delitas
 Inhumanly, inhumanè, crudelitèr
 To inhume, sepelio
 To inject, injicio
 An injection, injectio
 Inimical, inimicus, hostilis
 Inimitable, inimitabilis
 Inimitably, modo inimitabili
 Iniquitous, iniquus, injustus
 Iniquity, iniquitas, nefas
 Initial, initialis
 To initiate, initio
 Initiating, initians

An initiation, initiatio
 Injudicious, inconsideratus, in-
 consultus [scitè
 Injudiciously, inconsideratè, in-
 An injunction, injunctio, manda-
 tum
 To injure, noceo, lædo
 Injurious, injurius, noxius
 Injuriouly, noxiè, injustè
 An injury, injuria, damnum
 Injustice, injustitia
 Ink, atramentum
 An inkhorn, atramentarium
 To ink, atramento inquinare
 Inky, atramento inquinatus
 Inkle, tænia, vitta
 An inkling, rumusculus; (given),
 obscura significatio; (to get),
 subsentio
 Inlaid, tessellatus
 Inland, mediterraneus
 To inlay, tessello, vario
 An inlet, aditus [lighten
 To enlighten, illumino. See En-
 To inlist, milites conscribere;
 (one's self), nomen militiæ dare
 An inlisting, militum conscriptio
 An inmate, inquilinus
 Inmost, intimus
 An inn, diversorium
 To inn, diversor; (corn), messes
 domum vehere [sultorum
 Inns of court, hospitia jurison-
 An innholder, caupo, stabularius
 Innate, innatus [bilis
 Innavigable, innavigabilis, inna-
 Inner, interior
 An inner chamber, penetrale
 Innermost, intinus
 Innocence, innocentia
 Innocent, innocens, insons
 Innocently, innocenter, innocuè;
 (without thought), impruden-
 To innovate, innovo, novo [tèr
 Innovation, innovatio, immutatio,
 novæ res
 An innovator, novator
 Innoxious, innoxius, innocuus
 An innuendo, monitio [tus
 Innumerable, innumerus, infini-
 To inoculate, inoculo, inserto
 Inoculation, inoculatio
 Inoffensive, innocuus, innoxius
 Inoffensively, innocuè, innocenter
 Inoffensiveness, innocentia
 Inordinate, inordinatus, incom-
 positus
 Inordinately, inordinatè
 Inordinateness, immoderatio
 Inorganical, aptis instrumentis
 destitutus
 An inquest, inquisitio; (grand
 inquest), criminum quæsitores
 Inquietude, inquietudo
 To inquire, inquiri, quæro; (or
 search diligently), investigo,
 exploro; (often), quarito
 An inquirer, quæsitior, explorator
 An inquiry, inquisitio
 Inquisition, examen, inquisitio
 The inquisition, inquisitio
 Inquisitive, curiosus
 Inquisitively, curiosè, studiosè
 An inquisitor, inquisitor
 An inroad, incurso, irruptio
 Inrobed, prætextatus
 To inrol, conscribo
 Inrolled, conscriptus
 An inrolling, in tabulas relatio
 Insane, insanus [bilis
 Insatiable, insatiabilis, incrcple-
 Insatiableness, insatiabilitas
 Insatiably, insatiabilitèr
 Insatiac, inexpressibilis
 To inscribe, inscribo

An inscription, *inscriptio*
 Inscrutable, non *vestigabilis*
 Insects, *insecta*
 Insecure, parum *securus*
 Insensate, sensus *expers*
 Insensible, insensibilis, insensilis
 Insensibility, *habetudo*
 Insensibly, sensim, paulatim
 Inseparable, inseparabilis, indivi-
 duus
 Inseparably, indivisè
 To insert, inserto, interpono
 An insertion, *insertio*
 The inside, *pars interior*
 Insidious, insidiosus, fallax
 Insidiously, insidiosè
 An insight, intuitus *inspectio*
 Insight (skill), *peritia*
 To have an insight, *perspicio*
 Having an insight, *perspicax*
 Insignificance, *inutilitas*
 Insignificant, *inutilis*
 Insignificantly, *inutilitèr*
 Insincere, *insincerus, fallax*
 Insincerity, *dissimulatio*
 To insinuate, *insinuo; (flatter),*
assentor, adolor
 An insinuation, *insinuatio*
 Inspid (without taste), *insulsus;*
 (dull), *hebes, tardus*
 Inspidry, *insulsè*
 Insipidness, *insulitas*
 To insist, *insto, urgeo*
 To enslave, in *servitum redigere*
 To insnare, *irritio, allaqueo*
 Insuaring, *insidias struens*
 An insuaring, *illaqueatio*
 Insociable, *insociabilis*
 Insolence, *arrogantia*
 Insolent, *insolens, arrogans*
 Insolently, *arrogantèr, superbè*
 Insoluble, *insolubilis*
 Insolvent, *solvendo impar*
 Insomuch, *adèd ut, usque adèd*
 To inspect, *inspicio*
 Inspection, *inspectio*
 An inspector, *inspector*
 Inspersion, *aspersio*
 To inspire, *inspiro, injicio*
 Inspiration, *afflatus divinus; (by*
divine inspiration), divinitus
 Instability, *instabilitas*
 To instal, *constituo, inanguro*
 Installation, *instalment, or in-*
stalling, inanguratio, installatio
 An instance, *exemplum; (re-*
quest), impulsus, flagitatio
 To instance, *exemplum dare*
 For instance, *exempli gratia*
 Instant (earnest), *importunus;*
 (present), *præsens, instans*
 An instant, *momentum; (in an*
instant), dicto citius, confestim
 Instantly, *instantèr, vehementèr*
 Instantaneously, *extremplò*
 Instauration, *instauratio*
 Instead of, *loco, vice*
 The instep, *tarsus; (of a shoe),*
calcei convexum
 To instigate, *stimulo, excito*
 Instigation, *instigatio, incitatio*
 An instigator, *instigator*
 To instil, *instillo, infundo*
 Instinct, *instinctus*
 Instinctively, *instinctu*
 To institute, *instituo*
 Institutes, *instituta*
 Institution, *institutio*
 To instruct, *imbuo, erudio, doceo,*
instituo
 An instructor, *præceptor*
 An instructing, *institutio*
 Instruction, *documentum; (in-*
structions to ambassadors),
mandata

Instructive, ad *docendum aptus*
 An instrument, *instrumentum;*
 (servant), *minister; (of war),*
machina bellica; (in writing),
formula; (instruments, or
tools), arma [tus
 Instrumental (useful), *utilis, ap-*
 Instrumentally, *eo ministro*
 To insure, *sequor, consequor*
 Insufferable, *intolerabilis*
 Insufficiency (unskilfulness), *im-*
peritia; (impotency), impo-
tentia
 Insufficient, *insufficiens, impar*
 An insult, *insultatio*
 To insult, *insulto*
 Insupportable, *insuperabilis*
 Insupportable, *intolerabilis*
 Insurmountable, *inexuperabilis*
 An insurrection, *insurrectio, se-*
ditio
 An entail (or entail), *jus hæredi-*
tarium
 To entail, *hæredi addicere*
 An entailing, *hæredi addictio*
 To entangle, *illaqueo, irretio*
 An entangling, *implicatio*
 An integer, *numerus integralis*
 Integrity, *integritas, sinceritas*
 An integument, *integumentum*
 The intellect, *intellectus*
 Intellectual, *intellectualis*
 Intelligence, *intelligentia, no-*
titia
 Intelligent, *intelligens*
 Intelligible, *intelligibilis*
 Intelligibility, *perspicuitas*
 Intelligibly, *clarè, planè*
 Intemperance, *intemperantia*
 Intemperate, *intemperatus, im-*
modicus
 Intemperately, *intemperatè*
 Intemperateness, *intemperantia;*
 (of weather), *intemperies*
 To intend, *intendo, statuo*
 An intendment (purpose), *pro-*
positum; (meaning), signifi-
catio
 Intense, *intensus*
 Intensely, *valdè, magnoperè*
 Intenseness, *intensio*
 Intent, *intentus, attentus*
 An intent, *propositum, institum;*
 (meaning), *significatio;*
 (to all intents and purposes),
omniù, prorsus
 An intention, *intentio, consilium*
 Intentionally, *de industria*
 Intentive, *intentus, attentus*
 Intently, *animo attento*
 Intercalary, *intercalaris*
 Intercalation, *intercalatio*
 To intercede, *intercedo, deprecor*
 Interceding, *deprecans*
 To intercept, *intercipio*
 An intercepting, *interceptio*
 An intercession, *intercessio*
 An intercessor, *deprecator*
 To interchange, *alterno, commuto*
 An interchange, *commutatio*
 Intercourse, *consuetudo*
 To interdict, *interdicto, prohibeo*
 An interdict, or interdiction, *in-*
terdictio, interdictum
 To interpose one's self in an affair,
se alicui negotio immiscere
 Interested in, *particeps*
 An interest in, *participatio*
 Interest (advantage), *emolumentum;*
 (for money), *fenus*
 To have interest with one, *gratia*
apud aliquem valere
 Interest (right), *jus; (to make*
interest for), munus aliquod
ambiè

To interfere (interpose), *inter-*
pono; (clash), discrepo
 An interfering, *dissidium*
 An interjection, *interjectio*
 In the interim, *interèa temporis*
 Interior, *interior*
 To interlace, *intersero*
 To interlard, *intersero*
 To interleave, *folia interserere*
 To interline, *lineas interponere*
 Interlineation, *intersertio linea-*
rum
 Interlocution, *interlocutio*
 Interlocutory, *interlocutorius*
 To interlope, *anticipo*
 An interloper, *anticipator*
 An interlude, *drama, exodium*
 To intermeddle, *immisceo*
 Intermediate, *medius*
 Interment, *humatio*
 To intermingle, *commisceo*
 Intermission, *intermissio; (by*
intermission), intermissu;
 (without intermission), *assi-*
duè, perpetuò
 To intermit, *remitto*
 Intermitting, *intermittens*
 To intermix, *intermisceo*
 Internal, *internus, intimus*
 Internally, *internè, intimè*
 Interpellation, *interpellatio*
 To interpolate, *interpolo*
 Interpolation, *interpolatio*
 An interpolator, *interpolator*
 To interpose, *interpono*
 Interposition, *interpositio*
 To interpret, *explico, expono*
 Interpretation, *interpretatio*
 An interpreter, *interpres*
 To inter, *inhuico, sepelio*
 An interregn, *interregnum*
 An interring, *humatio*
 To interrogate, *interrogo*
 An interrogating, *interrogatio*
 An interrogation, *interrogatio*
 Interrogative, *interrogativus*
 Interrogatively, *interrogativè*
 An interrogator, *interrogator*
 An interrogatory, *interrogatio*
 To interrupt, *interrumpo; (in a*
tale), intercipio; (an affair),
rem dirimere
 An interrupter, *interpellator*
 Interruption, *interruptio*
 Without interruption, *continentèr*
 To intersect, *interseco*
 An intersection, *intersectio*
 To intersperse, *interspergo*
 An interstice, *interstitium*
 An interval, *intercapedo*
 To intervene, *intervenio*
 Intervening, *interveniens*
 An interview, *congressus*
 To interweave, *intertexto*
 Intestate, *intestatus*
 Intestine, *intestinus, civilis*
 The intestines, *intestina*
 To intral, *mancipio*
 Intralment, *mancipatio*
 To introne, in *solio collocare*
 Intimacy, *necessitudo, familiaritas*
 Intimate, *intimus, familiaris*
 To intimate, *indico, innuo*
 Intimately, *intimè, familiaritèr*
 Intimation, *indicatio*
 To intimidate, *timidum reddere*
 Intirely, *integèr, sincerè*
 To intitle, *appello, inscribo*
 Intitled, *appellatus, inscriptus*
 Into (*prep. with accus.*), in
 Intolerable, *intolerandus*
 Intolerably, *intolerabiliter*
 To intomb, *sepelio, tumulo*
 To intoxicate, *demento; (wit-*
drink), inebrio

Intoxicating, inebrians
 Intractable, intractabilis
 Intransitive, intransitivus
 To intrap, decipio, capio
 An intrapping, deceptio
 To intreat, obsecro, supplico;
 (speak of), tracto, dissero
 Not to be intreated, inexorabilis
 To intrench, vallo et fossâ munire; (a camp), castra vallo cingere
 An intrenchment, vallum
 Intrepid, intrepidus, interritus
 Intrepidity, animi fortitudo
 Intrepidly, intrepide, fortitèr
 Intricacy, perplexitas
 Intricate, implicatus, perplexus
 Intricately, implicite, dubiè
 An intrigue, vaframentum
 To intrigue, vafrè agere
 Intriguingly, clandestinò
 Intrinsic, intrinsic, internus
 Intrinsically, intrinsecus
 To introduce, introduco
 An introduction, introductio; (to a discourse), exordium
 Introductory, introducens
 To intrude, intrudo; (into an estate), hæreditatem injustè capessere; (upon patience), patientia abuti
 An intruder, invasor
 Intrusion, usurpatio
 To intrust, fidei committere
 Intrusting, fidei committens
 Intuition, intuitus, inspectio
 Intuitive, ad intuitum pertinens
 To invade, invado, adior
 An invader, invasor
 Invalid, invalidus, irritus
 An invalid, miles emeritus
 To invalidate, invalidum reddere; (a will), testamentum rescindere [mans
 Invalidating, rescindens, infir-
 Invaluable, inestimabilis
 Invariable, immutabilis, constans
 Invariableness, immutabilitas
 Invariably, immutabiliter, semper
 An invasion, impressio, incursio
 An invective, oratio objuratoria
 To inveigh, maledictis insectari
 To inveigle, seduco, pellicio
 An inveigler, deceptor
 An inveigling, blanditiæ verborum
 To envelop, involvo, obvelo
 Enveloped, cooperatus
 To invent (devise), invenio, fingo;
 (find out), excogito, exudo;
 (craftily), machinor; (deceit),
 dolos nectere; (words), verba
 cudere
 Inventing, excogitans, moliens
 An inventing, inventio
 An invention, inventio; (device),
 dolus, artificium
 An inventor, inventor, auctor;
 (crafty), machinator
 An inventory, bonorum index
 An inversion, inversio
 To invert, inverto
 To invest (one with an estate),
 possessionem alicui dare; (in
 an office), inauguro, coopto;
 (besiege), obsidione urbem cin-
 gere
 To investigate, investigo, indago
 Investigation, investigatio
 Investiture, inauguratio
 Inveterate, inveteratus
 To grow inveterate, inveterasco
 Invidious, invidus, malignus
 Invidiously, invidiose, malignè
 Invidiousness, invidia
 To invigorate, extimulo

Invincible, invictus, indomitus
 Inviolable, inviolatus, sacer
 Inviolably, inviolatè
 Inviolate, inviolatus, sanctus
 To inviron, cingo, ambio
 Invironing, cingens, ambiens
 Invisible, invisibilis
 Invitation, invitatio, vocatio
 To invite, invito, voco
 An inviter, invitator
 Inviting (attracting), alliciens
 An inundation, inundatio
 To invoke, invoco, imploro
 Invocation, invocatio, imploratio
 An invoice, bonorum recognitio
 To invoke, invoco, imploro
 To involve, involvo, implico
 An involving, involvendum
 Involutarily, invitè
 Involutary, invitus
 Involution, involutio
 To inure, assuefacio, assuesco
 Inutility, inutilitas
 Invulnerable, invulnerabilis
 Inward, *adj.* internus, intestinus;
adv. intus, intrinsecus, intru-
 sum
 The inwards (intestines), intes-
 tina
 To unwrap, involvo, implico
 Ionic, Ionian, Ionicus
 Irascible, irascibilis, iracundus
 Ire, ira, iracundia
 Ireful, iracundus
 Irish, Hibernicus
 Irksome (tedious), molestus;
 (disagreeable), gravis, acerbus
 Irksomeness, tædium
 Iron, ferrum
 Of iron, ferreus
 Done with iron, ferratus
 Iron-coloured, ferrugineus
 An iron, massa ferrea
 Tipped with iron, præpilatus
 Iron-work, ferramentum
 An ironmonger, mercator ferrarius
 To iron (clothes), lævigò
 Ironical, ironicus
 Ironically, ironicè
 Irony, ironia, simulatio
 To irradiate, irradio
 Irradiation, radiatio
 Irrational, rationis expertus, ini-
 quus
 Ireconciliable, inexorabilis
 Irrecoverable, irreparabilis
 Irrecoverably, penitus, omninò
 Irrefragable, certissimus
 Irrefragably, sine dubio
 Irregular, irregularis, abnormis
 Irregularity, irregularitas
 Irregularly, irregularitèr
 Irreligious, irreligiòsus, scelestus
 Irreligiòsly, impiè, scelestè
 Irremediable, immedicabilis
 Irremissible, venià indignus
 Irreparable, irreparabilis
 Irreparably, funditus, penitus
 Irreprehensible, inculpatus
 Irreprehensibly, innocuè
 Irreproachable, irreprehensus
 Irresistible, inevitabilis
 Irresolute, anceps, inconstans
 Irresolutely, levitèr, inconstantèr
 Irresolution, inconstantia
 Irretrievable, irreparabilis
 Irretrievably, funditus, penitus
 Irreverence, irreverentia
 Irreverent, parùm reverens
 Irreverently, parùm reverentèr
 Irreversibly, immutabilis
 Irrevocable, irrevocabilis
 To irrigate, irriquo
 Irrigulous, irriguus
 To irritate, exaspero, laccio

An irritation, irritatio
 An irruption, irruptio
 Isinglass, ichtyocolla
 An island, or isle, insula
 An islander, insulæ habitator
 Isles, or aisles in a church, semitæ
 An Israelite, Israelita
 Israelitish, Israeliticus
 An issue (going forth), exitus;
 (end), eventus; (offspring),
 proles, progenies; (sore), ulcus;
 (of blood), fluxus sangui-
 nis; (spring), scaturigo;
 (in the arm, &c.), fons, fontanella; (profit), redditus
 To issue, or sally out, erumpo,
 (a proclamation), edictum publicare; (forth), emanò, elaborò,
 emico, forumpo
 Issuing, emanans, erumpens
 An issuing, emanatio, fluxio
 An isthmus, isthmus
 It, is, ea, id
 The itch, scabies
 To itch, prurio
 Itchy, scabiosus
 An itching, pruritus
 An itching desire, cupiditas
 An item, cautio; (in an account),
 ratiuncula
 To give an item, innuo
 To iterate, itero, repeto
 An iteration, iteratio, repetitio
 Itinerant, itinerans
 An itinerary, itinerarium
 Itself, sui, ipse
 Ivory, ebur
 Of ivory, eburneus, eburnus
 Ivy, hederà
 Of ivy, hederaceus
 Full of ivy, hederosus

J.

To jabber, garrò, blatero
 A jabber, garrulus
 A jabbering, garritus
 A jack (of a ship), vexillum;
 (in a kitchen), verversorium;
 (to saw wood on), cantherius
 A jackdaw, monedula
 A jackpudding, mimus
 A jackal, lupus aureus
 A jackanapes, simia
 A jacket, sagulum, sagum
 A little jacket, tunicula
 A jade, equus ignavus; (woman),
 mulier improba, or nequam
 To jade (tire), defatigo
 A jag, lacinia
 To jag, laciniosè incidere
 Jagged, dentatus
 A jail, carcer
 A jailer, argustarius
 A jakes, forica, latrina
 Jalap, jalapium
 The jamps of a door, antæ
 To jangle, altercor, litigo
 A jangler, litigator
 A jangling, argutatio
 Jangling, argutus
 January, Januarius
 To japan, more Japonum linire
 Jargon, sermo inconditus
 A jar (vessel), testa, urceus; (dis-
 agreeing), rixa, conteutio;
 (half open), semiapertus
 To jar, discrepo, altercor
 Jarring, discrepans, dissonus
 A jarring, altercatio
 Jasper-stone, Iaspis
 A javelin, hasta, lancea

The jaundice, morbus regius, icterus
 Sick of the jaundice, ictericus
 To jaunt, vagor, discursio
 A jaunt, vagatio, discursus
 The jaw, or jaw-bone, maxilla
 Of the jaw, maxillaris
 The jaws, fauces, rictus
 Jealous, suspiciosus; (person), suspicax, zelotes
 To be jealous, suspicor
 Jealously, suspiciosè
 Jealousy, zelotypia, suspicio
 A jeer, dicerium, sanna
 To jeer, derideo, illudo
 A jeerer, derisor, irrisor
 A jeering, irrisio
 Jeeringly, jocosè
 Jehovah, Jehovah
 Jejunè, jejunus
 Jejunely, jejunè
 Jejuneness, tenuitas, penuria
 Jelly (of meats), jus gelatum; (of quinces), cydonia gelata
 Jeopardy, periculum
 To be in jeopardy, periclitor
 With jeopardy, periculosè
 Jeopardous, periculosus
 To jerk, cædo, verbero, calcitro
 A jerk, verber, ictus; (start), impetus
 A jerkin (coat), vestis curta
 Jessamine, jessamynum; (yellow), polemonium
 A jest, jocus, facetia, sales
 Injest, jocosè, joco; (spoken in jest), jocularis, joculariorius
 Full of jests, jocosus, facetus
 To jest, jocer, ludo; (upon), irrideo
 A jester, jocularis, scurra
 Jestng, jocosus, sales
 A jestng, jociatio, derisio
 A Jesuit, unus è societate Jesu
 Jesuit's bark, cortex Peruviana
 Jet, gagates
 To jet out, promineo
 A Jew, Judæus
 Jewish, Judaicus
 Jew's trump (harp), crembalum
 A jewel, gemma; (my jewel!) meum corelum!
 A jeweller, gemmarius
 A jig, tripudium
 To jig, tripudio
 A jill (measure), hemina
 A jilt, femina fallax
 To jilt, amantem ludificari
 To jingle, tinnio
 A jingling, tinnitus
 A job, negotium; (good), res lucrosa; (blow), ictus
 A jockey, equiso
 Jocose, jocosus, facetus
 Jocosely, jocosè, facetè
 Jocoseness, facetiæ
 Jocular, jocularis, facetus
 Jocund, lætus, alacer, hilaris
 To be jocund, lætor, gestio
 A jog, concussio, quassatio
 To jog, concutio, quatio; (with the elbow), cubito submovere; (as a coach), subsulto; (shake), contremisco; (on), procedo
 To be jogging, abeo, discedo
 To join (unto), adjungo; (or be joined unto), accedo, adjungor; (forces), conjungo; (together), connecto; (or be joined together), cohæreo; (or cleave to), adhæreo; (in battle), configo; (as a joiner), conglutino; (fellowship), consocio, socio; (under), subnecto
 Joining (adjoining), contiguus

A joining, junctio, conjunctio; (of boards), tabulatio; (of words), constructio
 A joint, articulus, junctura; (in stalks), geniculum; (of the body), artus; (of meat), membrum
 To joint, deartuo
 To put out of joint, disloco
 Out of joint, luxatus
 A joint heir, cohæres
 Joint tenants, simul tenentes
 Joint, *adj.* mutuus
 Joint by joint, articulatum
 Of the joints, articularis
 Full of joints, articulosus
 Jointly, junctim, conjunctim
 A jointure, dos
 A joist, tignum, trabs
 To lay joists, tigna aptare
 A joke, jocus
 To joke, jocer, alicui illudere
 A jole, caput; (cheek by jole), æquâ fronte
 Jolly, hilaris, festivus
 To be jolly, lætor, gestio
 Jollily, hilarè, lætè, festivè
 Jolliness, Jollity, festivitas
 A jolt, concussio, subsulto
 To jolt, quatio, subsulto
 A jot, hilum, punctum
 Jovial, alacer, lætus; (fellow), congero lepidus
 Jovially, alacritèr, jucundè, lætè
 A journal, diarium
 A journalist, diarii scriptor
 A journey, iter, peregrinatio
 To journey, itineror
 A journeyman, opifex diurnâ mercede conductus; (journey-work), opus diurnâ mercede locutum
 Joy, gaudium, lætitia
 To joy (congratulate), congratulor; (rejoice), gaudeo; (make glad), exhilario, lætifico [tus
 Joyful, or joyous, alacris, perlæto
 To be joyful, lætor, jucundor
 Joyfully, lætè, hilarè
 Joyfulness, hilaritas, gaudium
 The jubilee, annus jubilæus
 A jubilee, Jubilum
 Judaical, Judaicus
 Judaism, Judaismus
 A judge, judex, æstimator
 A judge's assistant, assessor
 A judge's seat, tribunal
 To judge, judico, adjudico; (think), opinor, existimo; (before), præjudico; (between), dijudico
 A judging, judicatio
 Judgment (ability), judicium; (opinion), opinio; (sentence), judicium, sententia
 A judgment-place, tribunal
 Judicial, judicialis
 Judicially, more judiciali
 Judiciary, judiciarius
 Judicious, sagax, sapiens, cordatus
 Judiciously, sagacitèr, sapienter
 Judiciousness, sagacitas
 A jug, cantharus
 To juggle, præstigiis decipere
 A juggler, præstigiator
 A juggling-trick, præstigiæ
 Jugular, jugularis
 Juice, succus
 Juiceless, exsuccus
 Juiciness, succi abundantia
 Juicy, succulentus, succidus
 A julep, julepus
 July, Julius
 A jumble, strepitus, confusus, confusio

To jumble together, confundo, collido; (shake), concutio
 A jumbling together, confusio
 A jump, saltus, subsultus
 To jump, salto, subsulto; (in judgment), idem sentire; (first), præserto; (over), transulto; (upon), assulto; (down), dis-silio
 A jumper, saltator
 A jumping, saltatio
 A juncture, junctura; (of time), articulus temporis; (of affairs), rerum status
 June, Junius
 Junior, junior, minor natus
 A unto, concilium clandestinum
 Juridical, juridicus
 Jurisdiction, jurisdictio
 A juror, or jurymen, jurator
 Just, justus, æquus, rectus
 With just cause, meritò
 Just so many, totidem omnino; (just now), modo, jam primùm; (just as, just so), haud alitèr, haud scètus
 Justice, justitia; (punishment for a crime), supplicium; (of the peace), justitarius
 To justify (acquit), innocentem pronunciare; (prove), probò, evinco; (one's self), se purgare
 A justifying, or justification, justificatio; (clearing from blame), culpæ liberatio; (proving), probatio; (by witnesses), testimonium, attestatio
 A justle, or justling, conflictus
 To justle, configo, trudo; (with the elbow), cubito pellere
 Justly, justè, jurè, merito
 Justness, æquitas, justitia
 To jut, promineo, propendeo
 Jutting out, prominens
 Juvenile, juvenilis
 Juvenility, ardor juvenilis

K.

A kalendar, calendarium
 The kalends, calendæ
 To kaw, cornicor
 To keck, screo, exscreo
 A kecking, screatus
 A kecks, cremium
 A keel, carina
 To keelhale, sub carinum trahere
 Keen, acutus, subtilis, acer, mordax, acerbus
 Keenly, acutè, acritèr
 Keeness (of appetite), cupiditas edendi; (of expression), asperitas
 To keep (preserve), servo, re-servo; (detain), custodio; (last), maneo, duro; (restrain), teneo; (the assizes), forum agere; (back), sisto, detineo; (one's bed), lecto affigi; (close, or conceal), premo, occulto, celo; (close, or lie hid), lateo; (one company), comitor; (defend), tueor, defendo; (down), deprimo; (off, or at bay), depello
 A keeper, custos, conservator
 Keeping, tenax
 A keeping, custodia, conservatio; (back), depulsio; (down), suppressio; (in or under), cohibitio, coercitio
 A keg, testa

To ken, agnosco, prospicio
 Within ken, in conspectu
 A kennel, canalis; (for a dog), latibulum caninum; (of hounds), canum grex
 A kerchief, rica, calantica
 A kernel (of a nut), nucleus; (in meat), glandula; (of corn), granum; (of grapes, &c.), acinus; (in the throat), tonsillæ, strumæ
 To kernel, enucleo
 Kernels taken out, enucleatus
 Kernelly, granosus
 Kersey, pannus rasus
 A ketch, navicula
 A kettle, ahenum, lebes; (great), caldarium; (little), cacabus
 A key, clavus; (of a river), portus manu factus; (keys of organs), manubria
 Keyage, portorium
 A kick, ictus calce factus
 To kick, calco, calcitro; (out), abigo; (down), calce depellere; (the door with his heels), fores calcibus insultare
 A kicker, calcator
 A kicking, calcitratus
 A kid, hœdus
 Of a kid, hœdinus
 To kid, hœdum parere
 A kidnapper, plagarius
 To kidnap, abducere plagio
 A kidney, ren; (disposition), indoles, ingenium; (bean), phaseolus
 Of the kidneys, renales
 A kilderkin, doliolum
 To kill, occido, interficio, interimo, trucido, neco; (himself), mortem sibi consciscere; (out-right), eneco; (a sacrifice), macto
 A killer, necator, occisor; (of a brother), fratricida; (of one's equal), parricida; (of a man), homicida; (of a parent), parricida
 A killing, occisio, trucidatio, cædes; (of parents), parricidium; (for sacrifice), mactatio; (in battle), internecio, occidio
 Killing (deadly), lethalis, lethifer
 A kiln, elibanus, fornax
 A kiln-cloth, cilicium
 Kin, cognatio; (by blood), consanguinitas; (by marriage), affinitas; (next of kin), consanguinitate proximus; (near of kin), affinis
 A kind (sort), genus, species; (sex), sexus; (of what kind), qualis, cujusmodi; (of this), hujusmodi; (of all), omnigenus; (of the same), homogeneus; (of another), heterogeneus; (another kind of), alius
 Kind (charitable, &c.), humanus, benignus; (grateful), gratus
 Kindly, comiter, benigne, humaniter, græte, blandissimè
 Kindness, benignitas, beneficium, gratitudo, affabilitas
 To kindle, accendo, suscito; (anger), irrito, incito; (bring forth), pario
 A kindling, accensio
 Kindred, consanguineus. See *Kin*
 Kine, pecus [rex armorum]
 A king, rex; (at arms), fecialis, The King's Bench, bancus regius; (prison), banci regis carcer; (fisher), haleyon; (evil), struma, morbus regius
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King-like, Kingly, regalis, regius
 Kingly, regiè, regaliter
 A kingdom, regnum
 Kinsfolk, necessarii
 A kinsman, propinquus, cognatus
 A kinswoman, cognata
 A kiss, osculum, basium
 To kiss, oscular, basio; (the cup), labis gustare, or libare
 A kisser, osculator, basiator
 A kissing, osculatio, basiatio
 A kit (for water, &c.), sinus, muletra; (fiddle), fiducula
 A kitchen, coquina, culina; (boy), lixa
 Of a kitchen, culinarius
 Kitchen-stuff, unguina
 A kite, felus
 To kitten, filves parere
 A kitten, catulus felis
 A knack, dexteritas, peritiâ
 A knocking, crepitus
 Knaggy, nodosus, ramosus
 The knap of a hill, cacumera
 To knap (off), abrumpo; (asunder), frango, diffringo
 A knocking off, avulsio
 Knappy, verucosus
 A knapsack, pera viatoria
 A knave, nebulo; (at cards), miles, eques; (base), verbero; (crafty), veterator; (beggarly), vappa; (saucy), improbus
 Knavery, fraus, dolus
 Knavish, celestus, improbus; (fellow), nequam, nefarius; (construction), militiosa interpretatio
 Knavishly, nefariè, veteratoriè
 Knavishness, nequitia
 To knead, subigo, depso
 A kneading, subactio; (trough), mactra
 A knee, genu, poples; (of a ship), navis costæ
 The knee-pan, genu, patella
 Knee-strings, genualia
 To kneel, in genua procumbere
 Kneeling, genibus nitens
 A knell for the dead, pulsus campanæ
 To knick (cheat), decipio
 Knickknacks, nugæ
 A knife, culter, cultellus; (cleaver), clunaculum; (for sacrifices), secespita; (for pens), scalpellum
 Made like a knife, cultratus; (edged like a knife), cultellatus
 A knight, eques, eques auratus; (banneret), eques vexillifer; (of the bath), eques balnei; (of the garter), eques auratæ periscelidis; (of the shire), comitatûs eques parliamentarius
 To knight, equitem creare [tare Knight's service, servitium militi]
 Of a knight, Knightly, equester
 Knighthood, ordo equestris
 To knit, necto, nexo; (tie), nodo, stringo, ligo; (the brow), frontem corrugare; (in), innecto; (under), subnecto; (unto), annecto; (together), connecto
 A knitting, nexus
 A knitting together, connexio
 A knob, tuber, nodus; (of a buckler), umbo [latus]
 Knobbed, Knobby, asper, bulb-
 A knock, alapa, verber
 To knock, pulso, tundo; (strike), ferio, percutio; (against), allido; (down), prosterno; (in), impello; (often), pulsito; (off,) excutio; (together),

collido; (the breast), pectus cædere, plango
 A knocker of a door, cornix
 A knocking, pulsatio
 A knocking together, collisio
 To knoll (bells), pulso
 A knoll (little hill), colliculus
 A knot, nodus, nexus; (for the head), vitta, tænia; (difficulty), scrupulus; (in wood), tuber; (or joint), articulus
 To knot (bud), germino; (as young trees), nodos emittere; (as hair), nodo, implicor
 Without knots, enodis
 Full of knots, nodosus
 Knotty, nodosus, difficilis
 Knotiness, nodositas, asperitas, difficultas [latio]
 The knotting of a tree, genicuo
 To know, scio, cognosco, rescisco, agnosco, dignosco, præcognosco, comperio
 To let know, certiorum facere; (to make one know), commonefacio, ostendo
 To know well, calleo, intelligo
 Knowing, sciens, gnarus; (not knowing), ignarus, inscius
 A knowing, cognitio
 Knowingly, scitè
 Knowledge (skill), peritiâ; (understanding), intellectus; (in law), jurisprudentia; (learning), eruditio
 To be known, cnotesco, innotesco; (abroad), emano; (make known), publico, manifesto
 It is well known, liquet, constat
 The knuckles, condyli; (on the back of a book), bullæ
 To knuckle down, succumbo

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A label, lemniscus, appendix
 A laboratory, officina chemica
 Laborious, sedulus, impiger, difficilis, arduus, operosus
 Laboriously, sculo, impigrè, difficulter, molestè
 Laboriousness, labor
 Labour, labor, industria; (of women), puerperium, partus
 To labour (as a ship in the waves), collectari cum ventis et fluctibus; (take pains), laboro; (endeavour), enitor; (against), renitor; (earnestly), summâ openiti; (with child), parturio; (for), ambio; (in vain), operam ludere; (a point), summâ diligentia elaborare; (under great difficulties), summis angustiis premi; (for hire), operam mercede locare
 Not laboured, illaboratus
 A labourer, opifex, operarius; (fellow-labourer), socius operum
 Labouring, laborans, enitens
 A labouring to do, conamen, nisus
 A labyrinth, labyrinthus
 Lace, lacinia, fimbria; (for stays), fuculcus
 To lace (edge with lace), pretexo; (fasten with a lace) astringo; (beat), cædo, verbero
 A laceman, limbolaris
 To lacerate, lacero, dilacero

A lacing (beating), verberatio; (binding together), colligatio
 Lack, inopia, penuria, indigentia, egestas; (of parents), orbitas; (of custom), desuetudo; (of provisions), inedia; (defect), defectus
 To lack, careo, indigeo, egeo
 Lacker (varnish), lacca
 To lacker, lacca ornare
 Lacking, orbis, egenus, inops
 To be lacking, desum, deficio
 Laconic, laconicus
 Laconically, laconicè, breviter
 A lacquey, pedissequus
 Lacrymal, lacrymas generans
 Lactael, lacteus
 A lad, adolescens
 A ladder, scalæ; (ship-ladder), pons
 To lade, onero
 Sore-laden, oppressus
 Lading, onerans
 A lading, onus
 A ladle, spatula, ligula; (ladles of a water-mill), pinnæ
 A lady, domina, heroina
 Lag, postremus, extremus
 To lag, tardo, tergiverso
 A lagging, tergiversatio
 Laic, or laical, laicus
 Lain, positus; (down), decumbens; (in wait), insidiis petitus
 Lair (of a deer), cervi latcra; (at stool-ball), clava pilaris
 The laity, laici
 Lake (a colour), lacca
 A lake, lacus, palus, stagnum
 A lamb, agnus, agna
 Of a lamb, agninus
 Lamb (meat), caro agnina; (grass-lamb), gramine pasta; (house-lamb), stabulo nutrita
 Lambent, lambens
 A lambkin, agnellus
 Lame, claudus, mancus; (comparison), iniqua comparatio; (with age), decrepitis; (imperfect), imperfectus
 To walk lame, claudico
 To make lame, mutilo, debilito
 Lamed, claudicans
 Lameley, imperitè, inconcinne
 Lameness, claudicatio
 To lament, deploro, lugeo; (together), commiseror; (for), ingemo
 Lamentable, flebilis, plorabilis
 Lamentably, lugubre, lugubriter
 A lamentation, lamentatio; (at funerals), threnodia, planctus
 Full of lamentation, gemebundus
 Not lamented, indeploratus
 A lamenter, plorator
 Lamenting, luctuosus, luctificus
 A lamenting, deploratio
 Lammas, calendæ sextiles
 To lamm, cædo, fustigo
 A lamp, lampas, lucerna
 A lampoon, satyra
 To lampoon, dicto mordaci aliquem insectari
 A lampooner, scurra
 A lamprey, muræna
 A lance, lancea, hasta; (lancet), scalpellum chirurgicum
 To lance, scarifico
 To lanch (a ship), navem deducere; (into the sea), oceano navem committere; (into eternity), terram relinquere
 A lanching, deductio
 Land (with a house upon it), prædium, fundus; (country),

terra, regio, tractus; (ground), tellus, terra, solum
 To land (put ashore), in terram exponere; (in a vessel), appello; (get to land), arenâ potiri
 Land, *adj.* terrestris
 Of land, agrarius
 A landgrave, provinciæ præfectus
 A landlord (victualer), hospes; (of a house, &c.), dominus domus, &c.; (lady), hospita
 A landmark, limes, terminus
 A landing, appulsus; (place), portus
 A landscape, tabula chorographica
 A lane (street), angiportus; (in the country), via publica, diverticulum
 Language (speech), lingua, sermo; (style), stilus; (smooth), blandiloquentia; (rude), convicium; (its propriety), idioma
 Languid, languidus, debilis
 To languish, languere, tabeo, languesco, habesco, marcesco
 To cause to languish, tabefacio
 Languishing, languens, languescens
 A languishing, languor
 Languishingly, languidè
 Lank (limber), mollis, flaccidus; (slender), tenuis
 Lankness, mollities, gracilitas
 A lantern, laterna
 The lap, gremium, sinus
 A lap (fold), plica; (of the ear), lobus; (dog), catullus Melitæus
 To lap (lick), lambo, lingo; (wrap up), complico
 A lapidary, gemmarius
 Lapidation, lapidatio
 Lapped, or lapt, involutus
 A lapper, lambens
 A lappet, lacinia, sinus
 A lapping (licking), linctus; (folding), involutio
 A lapse, lapsus
 To lapse, labor, prætereo
 The larboard, latus sinistrum
 Larceny, latrocinium
 Lard, lardum
 To lard, lardo suffigere; (a discourse), sermonem miscere
 Larded, lardo suffixus
 A larder, promptuarium
 A lathe, tornus
 Large, spatiosus, latus; (at large), liber; (to discourse at large), copiosè disputare
 Very large, peramplus
 Largely, amplè, abundè; (so largely), ed usquè
 Largeness, amplitudo, magnitudo
 A largess, donativum
 A lark, alauda
 Lascivious, lascivus, petulans
 Lasciviously, impudicè, procacitèr
 Lasciviousness, libido, incontinentia
 A lash (stripe), plaga, verber; (mark), vibex; (thong), lorum
 To lash (whip), flagello, cædo; (tie unto), alligo
 A lashing, verberatio
 A lash, ventris profluviu; (stopped), venter suppressus
 A lashing wind, venti quadrans
 A lass, puella, virgo
 Lassitude, lassitudo
 Last, or latest, ultimus, extremus, novissimus, supremus, postremus

Last, *adv.* proximè, postremum, novissimè; (at last), deniquè, postremo, demum, tandem
 The last (save one), penultimus; (but two), antepenultimus
 A last, calcei modulus; (lastage), onus, saburra
 To last, duro, perduro
 Lasted (continued), duratus
 A lasting, duratio, continuatio
 Lasting, stabilis, diu manens; (all day), perdius; (all night), pernox; (for ever), sempiternus
 Lastly, ultimò, deniquè
 A latch, obex
 To latch, obice claudere
 The latchet of a shoe, corrigia
 Late, *adj.* serus, tardus, nuperus
 Late, *adv.* serò, tardè
 It is late, vesperat
 It grows late, vesperascit
 Late, modò, nupèr; (very), nuperimè
 Latent, latens, latitans
 Later, recentior, tardior
 Lateral, lateralis, à latere
 Latest, postremus, ultimus
 A lathe, assula
 To lathe, assulis subternere
 A lathe, tornus
 A lather, aque saponatæ spuma (to make), saponè bullas excitare
 Latin, *adj.* Latinus
 Latin, *subst.* Latinitas
 In Latin, Latine
 A Latinist, Latine doctus
 Latish, tardusculus, tardior
 Latitude (breadth), latitudo; (liberty), licentia
 Latter, posterior [cordum
 The latter math, or crop, fœnum
 Latent, or lattan, orichalcum
 A lattice, clathrus
 To lattice, cancello, clathro
 Like a lattice, or latticed, reticulatus, cancellatus, clathratus
 Lattices, cancelli
 Laud, laus, gloria
 To laud, laudo, celebroy
 Laudable, laudabilis, laudandus
 Laudably, laudabilitèr
 Laudanum, laudanum
 To lave, capulo, exhaurio
 Lavender, nardus
 A laver, labrum
 To laugh, rideo; (at), irrideo; (aloud), cachinnor; (together), corrideo; (from the teeth outward), sardonium ridere
 Laughable, risum movens
 To be laughed at, rideor
 Laughed at, ludibrio habitus, risu dignus, ridiculus [risor
 A laugher, risor; (at), derisor,
 A laughing, cachinnatio
 Given to laughing, ridibundus
 A laughing, risus; (at), irrisus; (stock), ludibrium; (immoderate), cachinnus
 Laughter, risus
 Lavish, prodigus, profusus
 To lavish away, prodigo, profundo
 A lavisher, nepos, prodigus
 Lavishing, prodigens, profundens
 Lavishly, prodigè, efusè
 Lavishness, prodigalitas, profusio
 To launch. See Lanch
 A laundress, lotrix
 A laundry, lavatrina
 Laureate, laureatus
 Laurel, laurus, laurocerasus
 Of laurel, laureus
 Crowned with laurel, laureatus
 Law, lex; (right), jus; (canon-

law, jus canonicum; (civil), jus civile; (statute), jus municipale; (law of arms), jus militare; (of merchants), lex mercatorum; (of nature), jus naturale; (of nations), jus gentium; (of the senate), senatus-consultum; (made by the people), plebiscitum
Eyer at law, litigiosus
Learned in the law, juris peritus
Of the law, juridicalis, legalis
Law-days, dies iudicij
A lawgiver, legislator
Lawful, justus, æquus, licitus
Not lawful, illegitimus, injustus
If is lawful, licet, æquum est
Lawfully, legitime, licitè
Lawfulness, jus, fas
Lawless, exlex, illex
Lawn, sindon, carbasus; (in a park), saltus
Of lawn, carbasus
A lawyer, causidicus, jurisconsultus
Lax, laxus, segnis, socors
A lax, diarrhœa
Laxative, alvum subducens
Lay, *adj.*, laicus
A lay, cantelina; (course, rank, &c.), series; (man), laicus
To lay, pono; (about), circumpono; (abroad), expando; (against), objicio; (along), prosterno; (an ambush), insidior; (apart), sepono; (aside), supersedeo, loco movere; (a bait), inescro; (before, or represent), represento; (between), interjicio; (blame upon), vitupero; (by), sepono, repono, rejicio, omitto; (claim to), vendico; (commands upon), in mandatis dare; (a complaint before), querelam deferre; (to one's charge), imputo; (the cloth), mensam sternere; (corn), sternere segetes; (down), depono, demitto
A layer (graff), propago; (oyster-bed), ostrearium; (of a deer), lustrum
Laying asleep, soporifer; (laying as a hen), parturiens
A laying (on), impositio; (on heaps), accumulatio, coacervatio; (aside), remotio, rejectio; (out), erogatio, impensa; (to), applicatio; (to one's charge), imputatio, accusatio; (unto), adjectio
Past laying, effecta
Lays (in music), moduli
A lazar, leprosus
Lazily, ignavè, pigrè, segnitèr
Laziness, segnitia, pigritia
Lazy, ignavus, piger, iners
To grow lazy, torpesco [cus
Leacherous, libidinosus, impudicus
Leacherously, libidinose, obscenè
Leachery, libido, salacitas
Lead, plumbum; (black), stibium; (red), minium; (white), cerussa
To lead, plumbo obducere
Of lead, Plumben, plambus, plumbosus
Lead-coloured, ferrugiueus
Lead-ore, plumbago
Lead-ed, plumbo obductus
A leading, plumbo obductio
The leads, tectum plumbo obductum
To lead, duco; (about), circumduco; (about often), ductito;

(against), contra ducere; (along), per viam ducere; (an army), exercitui præesse; (aside), divertio; (aside, or seduce), seduco; (away), abduco; (back), reduco; (before), præduco; (by force), perduco; (in), induco, introduco; (forth), produco; (off), abduco; (one's life), vitam degere; (on, or entice), illicio; (over), transduco; (out), educo; (through), perduco; (unto), adduco; (up and down), deduco; (the way), præeo
A leader, ductor; (commander, or general), dux, imperator; (of a dance), præsulor; (of the way), dux viæ
Leading, ducens
A leading, ductus; (about), circumductio; (aside), seductio; (in), inductio; (back), reductio
A leading man, vir primarius; (people), princeps populus
A leaf, folium; (of a vine), pampinus; (of a book), dux paginæ; (of gold), lamina bractea, auri folium; (of herbs), coma; (of fat), unctum; (of tin), stanni folium
A league (three miles), leuca; (confederacy), fœdus, pactum, pactio
In league, fœderatus
A leaguer, obsidio, obsidium
A leak, rima
To leak, rimas agere
Leaky, rimosus, futilis [sus
Lean, macer, macilentus, strigo
To be lean, maceo, emacesco
To make lean, emacio
Made lean, emaciatus
To lean (upon), nitro, innitro, recumbo; (forward), acclino; (back), reclino; (over), promineo; (to), propendeo; (in opinion), sententiæ favere; (towards), inclino
Leaning, nixus, innixus, reclinis, acclinis, incumbens
A leaning-stock, fulcrum
A leaning downwards, declivitas
Leanness, macies, macritudo
A leap, saltus
To leap, salto, salio; (against), assilio; (away), absilio; (a little), subsilio, subsulto; (back), resilio; (down), desilio; (in), insilio; (forward), prosilio; (for joy), exulto, gestio; (off), desilio; (often), saltito; (on, or upon), insilio; (over), transilio; (or jump up), emico
A leap for fish, nassa
Leap by leap, saltim, exultim
A leaper, saltator, saltatrix
Leaping, saltans
A leaping, saltatio, saltatus; (for joy), exultatio; (on), insultatio
To learn, disco; (be informed of), certior fieri; (an art), artem percipere; (before), prædisco; (by experience), discere experiendo; (by heart), memoriæ mandare; (together), condisco; (teach), doceo
The learned, docti, eruditi
Learnedly, doctè, eruditè
A learner, discipulus
Learning, doctrina, eruditio
Belonging to learning, literarius
A lease, fundi elocandi instrumentum, formula locationis

To lease out, eloco
To lease (lie), mentior; (corn), spicas legere
A leash (thong), lorum; (of hounds), canum ternio
A leasing, locatio, spicilegium
A leasee, cui locator
A lessor, locator
Least, *adj.* minimus; *adv.* minime; (at least), ad minimum, certè
Leather, corium, aluta
A leather-dresser, alutarius, coriarius; (seller), pellio
Leather-dressing, corii subactio
Leathern, ex corio confectus
A leather bottle, uter; (jerkin), tunica scortea; (thong), lorum terginum
Covered with leather, pellitus
Leave, venia, copia, licentia, libertas, potestas; (to enter), admissio
Without leave, injussu, injussus
To leave, omitto, relinquo, prætereo; (forsake), desero, destituo; (off), desino, desisto, abhisto; (out), prætermitto, omitto; (by will), testamento legare; (quit), tecto; (unto), committo; (utterly), penitus derelinquere
Leaven, fermentatum
To leaven, fermento
A leavening, fermentatio
A leaver, vectis
Leaves, frondes, folia
Full of leaves, frondosus, frondeus
A leaving (off), cessatio; (out), omissio, prætermissio
Leavings, reliquæ
Lecherous, impudicus
Lechery, libido, salacitas
A lecture, lectio, prælectio
To lecture, prælego, oburgo
A lecturer, lector; (afternoon preacher), concionator pomeridianus
To be led, trahor, ducor
A led horse, equus desultorius
A ledge, projectura
A ledger, actorum codex; (ambassador), legatus ordinarius
The lee, navis inclinatio; (shore), littus vento immune
To come off by the lee, pessimè abire, malè mulctari
A leech, hirudo, sanguisuga
A leek, porrum
Leek-green, prasinus
Of leeks, porraceus
A leer, or Leering-look, obliquus contutus, or oculorum conjectus
To leer, limis intueri
Leering, limus obutus, limus
Leeringly, limis oculis
Lees, fax
Leet (court), curia
The leech of a sail, laxa pars veli
Leeward, navis inclinatio
Left, (remaining), reliquus; (alone), solus, solitarius, desolatus; (destitute), orbis, orbatus; (off for a time), intermissus; (out), prætermissus; (hand), manus sinistra
On the left hand, a sinistris, ad sinistram
Left-handed, scævus
A leg, tibia, crus; (of mutton), coxa ovina; (of a table), pes
To make a leg, genu flectere
Belonging to a leg, tibialis, cru-
ralis

A legacy, legatum
 Legal, legalis, legitimus
 Legality, legibus consentaneum
 Legally, juxta leges
 A legate, legatus, orator
 A legatee, legatarius
 Bow-legged, valgus; (wry-legged), loripes
 A legend, legenda; (of a coin), inscriptio
 Legerdemain, ars præstigatoria; (tricks), præstigiæ
 Legible, lectu facilis
 A legion, legio
 Belonging to a legion, legionarius
 Legislation, actus ferendi leges
 Legislative, legislativus
 A legislator, legislator
 The legislature, qui habent potestatem leges ferendi
 Legitimate, legitimus
 Leisure, otium, quies
 At leisure, *adj.* otiosus, vacuus; *adv.* otiosè, per otium
 Leisurely, otiosè, pedetentim
 To be at leisure, vaco, otio frui
 A lemon, malum citreum
 To lend, mutuum dare, commodo; (an ear), aurem præbere; (at interest), fœnero
 A lender, creditor, fœnerator
 Lending, commodans
 A lending, commodatio, fœneratio
 Length, longitudo; (of a way), viâ spatium; (of time), diuturnitas
 At length, tandem, demùm, denique; (in length), in longum; (at one's length), extento corpore
 To run all lengths, in omnibus inservire
 To lengthen, protrahe, extendo
 A lengthening, productio
 Lenitive, leniens, anodynus
 A lenitive, anodynum
 Lenity, lenitas, clementia
 Lent (of lend), commodatus
 Lent, quadragesima
 Of lent, quadragesimalis
 A lentil, lens
 Leonine, leoninus
 A leopard, leopardus
 A leper, leprosus
 The leprosy, lepra
 Leprous, leprâ laborans
 Less, *adj.* minor; *adv.* minùs
 For less, minoris
 Much less, nedùm, ne quidèm
 To lessen (make less), diminuo, minuo, extenuo; (grow less), decresco, minuor; (depreciate), depretio
 A lessening, diminutio
 Lesser, or less, minor
 A lessee, cui locatur
 A lesson, lectio, prælectio; (instruction), monitum
 To give a lesson (teach), doceo; (chide), oburgo
 A lessor, locator
 Lest, or lest that, ne; (any one), nequis; (any thing), nequid; (at any time), nequando; (by any means), nequâ; (in any place), necubi
 A let, or hindrance, impedimentum, mora; (disturbance), interpellatio
 To let (binder), obsto, impedio; (interrupt), interpello; (alone), omitto; (blood), sanguinem detrahere; (down), demitto; (fly or shoot at), jaculor; (go), dimitto; (loose), cmitto, educo;

(in), admitto, intromitto; (into secrets), secreta impertire; (off), displo, exonero; (out), emitto; (out to hire), eloco; (pass), omitto, prætereo; (suffer), sino, permitto
 A leecher, scortator
 Lethargic, lethargicus, veterosus
 The lethargy, lethargus
 Letted (hindered), impeditus
 A letter (hinderer), morator; (out to hire), locator; (of blood), phlebotomus
 A letter (of the alphabet), litera, elementum, character; (epistle), literæ, tabellæ, epistola; (carrier), tabellio, tabellarius
 Letters (patent), literæ patentes; (of appeal), literæ dimissoriæ; (of commendation), literæ commendatiæ; (of exchange), tessaræ nummariæ; (of marque), reprisalia; (used in printing), typi
 Of letters, literarius
 A man of letters, homo doctus, veliteris clarus
 To letter, titulum inscribere
 Lettuce, lactuca
 A letting, mora; (of blood), phlebotomia; (down), demissio; (go), dimissio; (out for rent), locatio; (pass), emissio; (permission), permissio
 The Levant, oriens
 A levee, salutantium comitatus
 Level, æquus, planus
 A level, planities; (used by carpenters), libella, perpendicularis; (of a gun), bombardæ scopus
 To level, æquo, complano, cœquo; (at), ad scopum collineare
 To be upon a level, par esse
 A leveller, complanator
 A levelling, æquatio, petitio
 A lever, vectis
 A leveret, lepusculus
 A leviathan, draco aquaticus
 To levigate, levigo, polio
 A Levite, levita
 Levitical, leviticus
 Levity, levitas, inconstantia
 A levy, census
 To levy (money), vectigal exigere; (soldiers), milites conscribere
 A levying of money, pecuniæ ex-
 Lewd, improbus, sceleratus, nequam, impudicus, turpis
 Lewdly, flagitiosè, turpiter
 Lewdness, scelus, nequitia
 A lexicographer, lexicographus
 A lexicon, lexicon
 Liable, obnoxius, expositus
 Liar, mendax
 Libation, libatio
 A libel (in the civil law), libellus accusatorius; (satirical reflection), libellus famosus
 To libel (accuse), accuso; (defame in writing), scriptis infamare
 A libeller, scriptor famosorum carminum
 A libelling, sugillatio scriptis mandata
 Libellous, famosus, probrosus
 Liberal, liberalis, munificus; (giver), largitor beneficus; (giving), largitio, erogatio
 Liberality, liberalitas, benignitas
 Liberally, liberalitèr, largè
 A libertine, homo dissolutus
 Libertinism, morum licentia

Liberty, libertas, licentia, potestas, copia; (of will), liberum arbitrium
 At liberty, liber, era, erum
 To be at liberty, sui juris esse
 To set at liberty, libero
 Libidinous, libidinosus, salax
 A library, bibliotheca
 A librarian, bibliothecæ custos
 Libration, libratio
 Lice, pediculi
 Licence (leave), licentia, venia, copia, potestas, facultas; (privilege), privilegium
 To license, privilegio munire
 A licensing, privilegii donatio
 A licentiate, licentiatius; (in law), lyta
 Licentious, licentiosus, improbus
 Licentiously, licentèr, improbè
 Licentiousness, nequitia, improbitas
 A lick, linctus; (stroke), ictus
 To lick, lingo, lambor; (strike), aliquem cædere; (about), circumlambor; (off, or away), delingo; (daintily), ligurio; (dishes), catillo; (all over), delambor
 Licking, lingens, lambens
 Licorice, glycyrrhiza
 Licorish, delicatulus, gulosus; (fellow), liguritor, catillo; (dainties), cupediæ
 Licorishness, gula, liguritiõ
 A lid, operculum
 Lie to wash with, livivium
 Of, or belonging to lie, livivius
 To lie (in a posture), jaceo; (about), circumjaceo; (in disorder), confusum jacere; (against), objaceo; (along), recumbo, recubo; (before), præjaceo; (between), interjaceo; (by), accubo, accumbor; (down), decumbo; (in), ob puerperium cubare; (down to sleep), decumbo; (in the dirt), in luto hærrere; (flat), prosterno; (near), adjaceo, juxta cubere; (at a banquet), discumbo
 A lie, mendacium
 Liege, fidelis, deditus
 A liege, dominus supremus
 A liege-man, cliens
 A lier, mendax; (in wait), insidi-
 Full of lies, fabulosus, mendosus
 In lieu of, loco, vice
 A lieutenant, locum tenens, præ-
 The lord lieutenant of a county, præfectus provinciæ
 The lieutenant of the tower, arcis præfectus
 Lieutenantship, præfectura
 Life, vita, spiritus, anima; (sprightliness), vigor
 To give life, animo, vivifico
 Life-giving, vivificus
 A giving of life, animatio
 Long life, longævitas
 To the life, ad vivum [tam
 All one's life time, per totam vi-
 To come again to life, revivisco
 To be tried for one's life, causam capitis dicere
 To venture one's life, capitis periculum adire [supremum
 To depart this life, diem obire
 Having life, vivus, animatus
 Full of life, vividus, vivax
 Lifeless, exanimis, inanimatus
 A life-guard, cohors prætoria
 A lift (assistance), subdium
 To lift, levo, tollo, eveho; (up again), relevo; (up himself), se efferre; (up on high), iu

- sublime tollere; (one's voice),
vocem attollere; (upright),
erigo
- Lifting up, elevans, attollens
A lifting up, elevatio
- A ligament, ligamentum
A ligature, ligatura, ligamen
- To light (as a bird), sido, desido,
insido; (from a horse), de-
scendo; (fall upon, or against),
incido, incurro; (upon, or find),
reperio, offendo
- Light (in weight), levis, per-
levis; (bright), fulgens, lucidus,
splendidus; (nimble), agilis,
expeditus; (inconstant), instabi-
lis; (merry), hilaris, lætus; (trifling), facilis, nugax, ineptus;
(fingered), furax; (hearted),
hilaris, alacris, lætus; (horse),
equites expediti; (horseman),
levis armaturæ eques; (of no value), inutilis
- Light (as day), lux; (brightness),
lumen; (knowledge), cognitio,
intelligentia; (candle, or lamp),
lucerna, candela, lampas
- To set lightly by, contemno
To light (set on fire), accendo;
(one), præluceo
- To be light, luceo, luceo
To cast, or give light, illumino
Lightheaded, delirans, insaniens
To lighten (in the sky), fulguro;
(ease), exonero, levo, allevo
- To be made lighter, allevor
Lightly, leviter, lenitèr; (easily),
facile; (nimble), velocitèr,
agilitèr; (carelessly), negligenter,
perfunctoriè
- Lightness (fickleness), incon-
stantia; (nimbleness), agilitas;
(wantonness), lascivia, petulantia
- Lightning, fulgor
Of lightning, fulgurans
A lightning (in the sky), fulguratio;
(easing), levamen; (kindling),
incensio
- A lighter, cymba oneraria
A lighterman, naviculator
A lighting (down), descensus;
(kindling), incensio
- The lights, pulmones
Lightsome (bright), fulgidus;
(cheerful), hilaris, lætus
- Like (unto), similis, consimilis;
(equal), par, æquus; (likely),
probabilis, verisimilis
- Like, or like unto, *adv.* tanquam,
velut, instàr; (as), sicut, per-
inde ac, quemadmodum; (a
friend), amice; (a gentleman),
ingenuè, liberalitèr; (a man),
fortitèr, virilitèr; (in like man-
ner), paritèr, itidèr, similitèr
- To like (approve), probo, approbo,
comprobo, gaudeo; (of, or
please), placeo
- Such-like, hujusmodi
Likely, *adj.* probabilis, credibilis,
venustus
- Likely, *adv.* probabilitèr
Likelihood, verisimilitudo
To liken, comparo, confero
Likeness, similitudo
Likenings, comparatio [tèr
likewise, itidèr, paritèr, simili-
liking, favens, approbans
A liking, favor, approbatio
In good liking, valens, validus
To one's liking, acceptus, gratus
A lily, lilium
Of a lily, liliaceus
Limb from limb, membratim
- A limb (edge), ora, margo; (mem-
ber), artus, membrum; (of the
law), leguleius
Limber, flexilis, laxus
To grow limber, lentescio
Limberness, lentor
Limbo, limbus
Lime, calx
Of lime, calcarius
Limy, viscosus, glutinosus
A limit, limes, terminus
To limit, termino, præfinito
Limitation, limitatio
Limiting, terminans, præfinitans
A limiting, determinatio
Limits, fines, limites
To limn, delineo, depingo
Limned, ad vivum expressus
A limner, humani oris pictor
A limning, pictura
Limp, or limber, flaccidus, lentus
To limp, claudico
A limper, claudus, claudicans
Limpid, limpidus, clarus
Limping, claudicans, mutilus
A limping, claudicatio
Limpingly, mutilè
- Limpness (limberness), lentor
Linch pin, embolium
A line (lineage), stirps, progenies,
prosapia, propago, genus, proles;
(small cord), funiculus;
(order), series, ordo; (for fish-
ing), linum, seta; (drawn),
linea
- Lines of the hand, incisuræ
To line, munio; (as a dog), meo;
(a garment), intus assuere
- Line (flax), linum
Linseed, lini semen
Lineal, or linear, linearis
Lineally, rectè lineè
A lineament, lineamentum
Linen, linteum
Fine linen, sindon
Of linen, linteus, lineus
A linen-drapeer, linteo
To linger, ægrotesco, diù ægro-
tare; (loiter), cunctor, cesso
- Lingering, cunctans; (with ill-
ness), lentè tabe consumens
A lingering, cucatio
A linger, metalli massa
A linguist, linguarum peritus
A liniment, emplastrum
The lining of a garment, pannus
interior, or subditius
A link, lynchus; (boy), lynchuchus;
(of a chain), annulus
To link, connecto, conjungo
A linking, connexio, conjunctio
A linnæ, linaria
Lint, linteamentum
The lintel, superliminare
A lion, leo
Lion-coloured, fulvus
A lioness, læna, lea
Like a lion, leoninus
A lip, labium, labrum; (harelip),
labellum fissile; (of a beast),
riectus; (of a wound), os
To liquify (melt), liquefacio
Liquid, liquidus, liquens
To be liquid, liqueo
To grow liquid, liquesco
To liquidate, liquefacio
Liquids, liquida
Liquor, liquor, succus, potus
Full of liquor, ebrius
To liquor, macero, inungo
To lisp, balbutio, blæse loqui
A lisper, balbus, blæsus
A lisping, balbuties
A list (catalogue), catalogus;
(of cloth), limbus panni; (de-
- sire), libido, cupido; (will),
voluntas; (to fight in), arena
To list (soldiers), conscribo; (for
a soldier), nomen inter milites
dare; (will, or desire), volo
To listen, ausculto, attendo
A listener, auscultator
A listening, auscultatio
Listening, auscultans, attendens
Listless, torpidus, segnus
To be listless, torpeo, stupeo
Listlessly, segnitèr, oscitantèr
Listlessness, torpor
The litany, litania
Literal, literalis
Literally, sensu proprio
Literature, literatura, eruditio
Of literature, doctus, eruditus
Litharge, lithargyros, scoria
Lithotomy, lithotomia
To litigate, litigo, contendo
Litigation, litigatio, lis
Litigious, litigiosus, rixosus
Litigiousness, litium amor
A litter, foetura, partus
Litter, substramentum
A horse-litter, lectica
To litter, res turbare, pario
Little, parvus, tenuis, exiguus
Little, *adv.* parum, paululum, ali-
quantò, nonnihil, aliquantum
A little one, infansulus; (while),
paulisper, prumper; (and
pretty), scitus [sim
By little and little, paulatim, sen-
Very little, minimus [que
How little soever, quantuluscun-
Ever so little, paulum modò
Littleness, parvitas, exiguitas
The liturgy, liturgia
To live, vivo; (again), revivisco;
(a country life), rusticor; (an
exile), exulo; (well), lautè vi-
vere; (in gluttony), helluor;
(from hand to mouth), in diem
vivere; (together), convivio; (in
a city), urbem incolere
Likely to live, vitalis
Long-lived, longævus
Short-lived, caducus, fragilis
Lively, florens, vividus, vivus
To be lively, vigeo, vigeo
Livelihood (maintenance), victus
et vestitus; (trade, or busi-
ness), ars
Liveliness, vigor
A good liver, homo pius
A bad liver, scelestus, nequam
The liver, jecur, hepar
Of the liver, hepaticus
Liver-coloured, fuscus
White-livered, pallidus, socors
A livery, vestis servilis; (stable),
stabilum conductitium
Livid, lividus
Living, vivus, vivens, spirans
A living (maintenance), victus;
(benefice), beneficium; (together),
convictus, cohabitatio
A lizard, lacertus
Lo! en! ecce!
A load, sarcina, onus; (on the
spirits), tristitia
To load, onero, gravo; (heavily),
opprimo
A loadstone, magnes
Of a loadstone, magneticus
Loading, onerans, aggravans
A loaf, panis; (of sugar), sac-
chari meta
Loam, lutum [tuum
A loan, aliquid mutuatum, mu-
To loath, nauseo, fastidio
A loathing, nausea, fastidium
Loathing, nauseans, fastidiens

Loathsome, odiosus, squalidus, fœdus
 A lobby, porticus, pergula
 A lobe, lobus
 A lobster, astacus
 Local, localis
 Locally, juxta locum
 Locality, existentia localis
 A lock, sera; (of wool), floccus; (of hail), cinnus, cirrus
 To lock (a door), sero, obsero; (a wheel), rotas stringere; (in one's arms), complector; (out), excludo; (up), includo
 A locker, loculamentum
 A locket, collare
 A locust, locusta
 A lodge, casa silvestris; (of free masons), capella latomorum liberorum; (porter's lodge), gurgustium
 To lodge (in a place), habito; (all night), pernocto; (with), divorsor; (stick fast), inhæreo
 To be lodged, collocor
 A lodger, hospes
 A lodging, commoratio; (room), cubiculum; (place), diversorium
 A lodgement, munimentum
 Lodgings, ædium pars conducta
 A loft, tabulatum, repositorium
 Lofty (high), sublimis, excelsus, celsus; (haughty), fastuosus, arrogans, superbus, elatus; (stile), oratio turgida
 To grow lofty, tumeo, insolesco
 Loftily, superbè, elatè
 Loftiness (in height), sublimitas, excelsitas; (in behaviour), fastus, superbia
 A log, truncus, stipes
 A logarithm, logarithmus
 A loggerhead, hebes, somnolentus
 Logic, dialectica, logica
 Logical, logicus
 A logician, dialecticus
 A loin, lumbus
 To loiter, moror, cesso
 A loiterer, cunetator
 A loitering, cessatio, mora
 To loll, innitor; (the tongue), exerece linguam; (in bed), lecto indulgere
 A lolling, nixus cubito
 Loneliness, solitudo [rius
 Lonely, lonesome, solus, solita-
 Long, longus, prolixus
 A long time, diù, longùm; (ago), olim, jamdudùm; (after), multò pòst; (before), multò antè; (enough), satls diù; (of), causà, culpà
 Long continuance, diuturnitas
 A long (in music), respiratio longa
 Long (in speech), productus; (winded), prolixus
 Long-suffering, patiens
 Long-suffering, patientia
 To long after, appeto, exopto
 Longevity, longevitas
 A longing, desiderium, votum
 Longitude, longitudo
 A look, obtutus
 The look, aspectus, vultus
 To look, video; (about), circumspicio; (seem), videor; (after, or care for), curo; (at), intueor; (back), respicio; (before), prospicio; (down), despicio; (or seek for), quæro, requiro; (for, or expect), spero, expecto; (in), inspicio; (into or examine), perscrutor; (on), in-

tueor; (out, or choose), deligo, seligo; (up), suspicio; (upon), aspicio, inspicio, inspecto; (upon, or esteem), duco, æstimò, habeo
 Look (behold) ! ecce ! en !
 A looker on, spectator
 Looking, aspiciens; (about), circumspiciens, lustrans
 A looking-glass, speculum
 A loom, textoris jugum
 A loop, amentum; (hole), transenna; (for ordnance), fenestella
 Loose, laxus; (dissolute), dissolutus; (bad), pravus; (careless), remissus, negligens; (in body), lientericus
 To loose, solvo, laxo
 To loosen, laxo, solvo
 Loosely, laxè, dissolutè, remissè
 A looseness, laxitas; (of the belly), alvi proluvius
 To lop, tondeo, decacumino, cædo
 A lopping, putatio
 Loppings, sarmenta
 Loquacious, loquax, garrulus
 Loquacity, loquacitas, garrulitas
 A lord, dominus, dynasta
 To lord it, dominor
 The lords of the realm, proceres
 Lordliness, fastidium
 Lordly, *adj.* fastuosus, imperiosus; *adv.* elatè, imperiosè
 Lordship, dominatus; (manor), manerium
 To lose, perdo, amitto; (colour), decoloror; (credit), fidem labefactare; (one's labour), operam perdere; (ground, or go back), retrocedo; (be worsted), superor, vincor; (one's hopes), despero; (one's life), mortem oppetere; (one's way), aberro, deerro; (time), tempus terere frustra; (use of the limbs), membris capi; (utterly), disperdo
 A losing, amissio, perditio
 Loss, damnum, jactura; (of life), vitæ privatio [sus
 Causing loss, damnosus, exitio-
 To be lost, perdor, pereor
 A lot (part), pars, portio; (by lot), sortitò, sorte, casu; (chance), sors, casus
 To lot, distribuo; (to cast lots), sortior; (to draw lots), sortes trahere
 Gotten by lot, sortitus
 Loth, aversus, invitus
 A lotion, lotio, lavatio
 A lottery, tesserarum sortitio
 Loud, sonorus, clarus; (in voice), vocalis, concitatus
 Loudly, sonorè, clarè
 Loudness, claritas
 Love, amor, benevolentia, charitas; (self), amor sui; (of God, or parents), pietas
 To love, amo, diligo; (to make love), solico, ambio; (ardently, or dearly), ardeo, depereo, deamo, flagro
 Love (desire), desiderium; (sort of silk), nebula
 A love, coreulum; (fit), impetus amoris; (potion), philtrum
 In love, amans
 Belonging to love, amatorius
 Worthy to be loved, amabilis
 Lovely, decorus, venustus
 Loveliness, decor, venustas
 A lover, amator; (suitor), proculus; (of wine), vinosus

To be lovesick, depereo
 A lough, lacus [gen
 Loving, amans, benignus, indu
 Lovingly, amantèr, amicè
 To lounge, otior
 A lounge, cessator
 A louse, pediculus
 Lousy, pediculosus
 Low, humilis; (humble), depressus, afflictus; (in the world), inops, pauper; (mean), abjectus, sordidus; (shallow), bravis; (in stature), brevis, humilis; (in price), vili preti vilis
 To be low in circumstances, egro
 To bring low, humiliò, enervo
 To low (as an ox), mugio, boo
 Lower, inferior
 To lower, reprimo, comprimo (make lower), deprimo; (1 down), demitto; (the price), pretium imminuere
 To lower, or lour (frown), frontem corrugare; (as the sky), nubibus obduci
 Lowering, Louring, corvus, tritit; (weather), cælum nubilum
 A lowering, torvitas
 Loweringly, torvè, tetricè [m
 Lowest, Lowermost, imus, in
 A loving, mugitus, boatus
 Lowly, humilis, demissus
 Lowliness, humilitas, modestia
 Loyal, fidelis, fidus
 Loyally, fidelitèr, fidè
 Loyalty, fidelitas, fides
 A lozenge, rhombus
 A lubber, segnis, ignavus
 Lubberly, *adj.* socors, piger; *ad* segnitèr, pigrè
 To Lubricate, lubrico
 Lubricity, lubricitas, lubricum
 Lubricous, lubricus
 Lucid, lucidus, clarus
 Lucifer, lucifer
 Luck, fortuna, successus
 Bad luck, infortunium
 Luckless, infelix, infastus
 Lucky, felix, faustus, prosper
 Luckily, auspicatò, faustè
 Lucrative, lucrativus, lucrosus
 Lucre, lucrum, quæstus
 Lucubration, lucubratiò
 Luculent, luculentus, clarus
 Ludicrous, ludicer, jocularis
 Ludicrously, jocosè
 To lug (hale, pull), traho, vello
 The lug, auris lobus
 Luggage, onus, sarcina
 Lugubrious, lugubris, luctuosus
 Lukewarm, tepidus, remissus
 To be lukewarm, tepéo, tepesco
 Lukewarmly, tepidè
 Lukewarmness, tepor
 To lull, demulceo, sopio
 Lumber, instrumenta domestica ponderosiora
 A luminary, luminare
 Luminous, lumen
 A lump, massa, frustum; (of earth), gleba; (heap), acervus
 The lump, or whole, solidum
 Lumpish, hebes, tardus
 To grow lumpish, hebescor
 Lumpishness, stupor, tarditas
 Lunacy, insanìa
 Lunar, lunaris
 Lunatic, phreneticus
 A lurch, or lucheon, frustum (in the afternoon), merenda
 The lungs, pulmones; (a person of good lungs), stentor
 A lurch, duplex palma
 To lurch, subduco, deglutio

To leave in the lurch, in angustiis deserere
 A lurcher (glutton), lurco, nepos; (liar in wait), insidiator; (dog), canis indagator
 A lure, illecebra
 To lure, delinio, demulcco
 To lurk, lateo, latito
 A lurker (loitercr), cessator; (in corners), tenebrio
 A lurking, latitatio
 A lurking-hole, latebra
 Luscious, suavis, prædulcis
 Lusciously, suaviter, dulcè
 Lusciousness, dulcedo
 Lusory, lusorius
 Lust, cupido, appetitus
 To lust, prurio, concupisco
 Lustful, libidinosus, salax
 Lustfully, libidinosè, lascivè
 Lustfulness, lascivia
 Lustily, fortiter, validè
 Lustiness, corporis robur
 Lustral, lustralis
 Lustration, lustratio
 Lustré, splendor, nitor
 Lusty, validus, robustus, vegctus
 To be lusty, vigeo
 A lute, cithara
 Lutestring, serici genus nitidissimus
 Luteous, lutosus
 Lutulent, lutulentus, cœnosus
 Luxation, luxatio
 Luxuriance, luxuries, luxuria
 Luxuriant, Luxurious, luxuriosus
 Luxuriously, luxuriosè
 Luxuriousness, luxus
 Luxury, luxuria, luxus
 A lye, mendacium, fabula
 To lye, mentior, fingo
 Lying (along), decumbens, prostratus; (between), interjacens; (by), adjacens; (down), reclinis; (flat), pronus; (hid), latens; (near to), contiguus, conterminus; (open), patens; (in wait), insidians; (telling lies), mentiens
 A lying (at ease), recubitus; (in wait), insidiæ; (in of women), puerperium
 Lymphatic, lymphaticus
 A lynx, lynx
 A lyre, lyra
 Lyric, lyricus
 A lyrist, lyrista

M.

A mace, sceptrum
 A serjeant's mace, fasces
 Mace, macis
 A mace-bearer, lictor
 To macerate, macero; (make lean), emacio
 To machinate, machinor
 A machination, machinatio
 A machine, machina
 A mackerel, scombrus
 Mad, insanus, demens, vcsanus
 To be mad, insanio, furo
 To mad, furio, demento
 Madam, domina mea
 A madcap, vesanus, furiosus
 A madhouse, hospitium insanorum
 Raving mad, furiosus, furibundus
 Madly, dementèr, insanè
 Madness, dementia, insanis; (of a dog), rabies
 To be made, fio

To madefy, madefacio
 Madid, madidus, udus
 A madrigal, cantilena sylvestris
 A magazine, apotheca; (of arms), armamentarium; (of powder), cella; (for corn), horreum
 A maggot, termes; (in the pate), impetus animi [dosus
 To be maggoty (whimsical), len-
 Magic, magicæ, magia
 Magic, or belonging to magic, magicus
 A magician, magus, veneficus
 Magisterial, imperiosus
 Magisterially, imperiosè, dogmaticè
 Magistracy, magistratus
 A magistrate, magistratus
 Magnanimity, magnanimitas
 Magnanimous, magnanimus, fortis
 Magnanimously, strenuè, fortiter
 A magnet, magnes
 Magnetical, magneticus
 Magnetism, vis magnetica
 Magnificence, magnificentia
 Magnificent, magnificus, augustus [didè
 Magnificently, sumptuosè, splen-
 To magnify (praise), exalto, laudo, extollo; (aggravate), exaggero; (an object), amplifico, augeo
 Magnifying, amplificans, augens
 A magnifying, amplificatio
 Magnitude, magnitudo
 A magpie, pica
 Mahometans, mahometani
 Mahometanism, mahometanismus
 A maid, or maiden, virgo, puella; (old), virgo grandis; (ready for a husband), virgo matura, or nubilis; (servant), ancilla, famula; (cook), coqua; (chamber), ornatrix; (nursery), ancilla infantes curans; (waiting), ministra, pedissequa
 A maid (fish), raia minor
 Of a maid, virgineus, puellaris
 Majestic, augustus, regius
 Majesty, majestas, jubar regale
 Majestically, augustè, regalitèr
 A mail (budget), bulga, saccus; (bundle of letters), fasciculus epistolarum
 A main, vulnus, plaga
 To maim, mutilo, vulnero
 Maimed, mancus, mutilus, vulneratus
 A maiming, mutilatio
 Main, primus, præcipuus
 Main force, vis, violentia
 The main (land), continens; (sea), oceanus, altum mare; (body), summa; (chance), sors, rerum summa; (mast), malus navis præcipuus; (yard), antenna præcipua; (of a horse), juba equina
 Mainly, valdè, maximè
 Mainprize, vadimonium
 To maintain (affirm), assevero, affirmo; (defend), vindico, tueor, sustineo, defendo; (keep), nutrio, ulo, sustento
 Maintainable, quod defendi potest
 A maintainer, vindex, assertor
 A maintaining (affirming), affirmatio; (defending), vindicatio; (keeping), victus suppeditatio
 Maintenance (support), defensio, tutamen; (allowing necessities), ad victum sumptus

A major (of a troop), legatus; (general), exercitus instructor
 Major (greater), major, melior
 Majority, pars major, plures
 Maize, frumentum Indicum
 A make, or form, forma, figura
 To make, facio, compono, conficio; (acquainted), significo, certiore facere; (afraid), terreo; (an appointment), diem et locum constituere; (ashamed), pudefacio; (away, or go off), aufugio; (away with one's self), sibi mortem consciscere; (away an estate), bona prodigere; (a bed), lectum sternere; (blind), excæco; (words about), litigo, discepto
 A maker, fabricator, formator
 A making, formatio; (free), manumissio; (good), restitutio, compensatio; (much of), indulgentia; (ready), paratus
 A malady, morbus, ægritudo
 Malapert, procax, petulans
 Malapertness, procaçitas
 The male (creature), mas
 Of the male kind, masculinus
 Malcontent, ægrè ferens
 Malediction, maledictio
 A malefactor, reus, maleficus, sons
 Malevolence, malevolentia
 Malevolent, malevolens, malignus
 Malice, malitia, invidia, simulas; (preperse), ultionis studium
 Malicious, malignus, invidus
 Maliciously, malignè, invidè
 Maliciousness, livor, invidia
 To malign (detract), invideo
 Malignancy, malignitas, malitia
 Malignant, malignus, gravis
 Malignity, malignitas; (of a distemper), acerbitas
 A mall, or mallet, malleus
 To mall, batuo, tundo
 A mallard, anas palustris mas
 Malleable, ductilis
 Mallows, malva
 Marshmallows, althca
 Off mallows, malvaceus
 Malt, brasium, byne
 To make malt, byuem parare
 A maltster, brasiator
 Malting, or malt-making, byneficium
 Mamma, mamma, mater
 Mammoicks, offulæ
 A man, homo, vir, mas; (any man), aliquis, quivis
 The man of the house, paterfamilias
 A man-servant, famulus, servus
 Every man, omnis quisque
 No man, nemo, nullus
 Man by man, viritim
 Like a man, virilitèr
 To man, hominibus complere, or instruere
 To act the man, virum agere
 An old man, senex
 A poor man, pauper
 A rich man, dives
 A wise man, sapiens
 A young man, juvenis, adolescens
 A man of war, navis bellica
 Manslaughter, homicidium
 Belonging to man, humanus
 Manacles, manicæ ferreæ
 To manacle, manicis constringere
 To manage, administro, tracto; (an estate well), rem tueri; (a war), bellum obire; (the temper of the people), plebis animos permulcere; (youth),

- ætati juvenum temperare; (a horse), subigere equum
 A manager, curator, conductor
 A managing, or management, administratio; (of public money), dispensatio; (of the voice), moderatio
 Mancipation, mancipatio
 A maniple, obsonator
 A mandamus, diploma regium
 Mandatory, mandans, imperans
 A mandate, mandatum, jussum
 A mandrake, mandragoras
 Manducation, manducatio
 The mane of a horse, juba equina
 Manful, virilis, strenuus, fortis
 Manfully, viriliter, strenue
 Manfulness, fortitudo, virtus
 The mange, scabies canina
 A manger, præsepe
 Manginess, porridge
 Mangy, scabiosus
 To mangle, lacerare, lanio
 A mangler, mutilator
 A mangling, laceratio
 Manhood (courage), fortitudo; (man's estate), ætas virilis
 A maniac, insanus, demens
 Manifest, manifestus, clarus
 To manifest, manifestus
 To be made manifest, innotesco; (it is manifest), patet, constat, liquet
 Manifestation, manifestatio
 Manifestly, manifestè, clarè
 Manifestness, evidentiâ, claritas
 Manifold, multiplex
 Mankind, genus humanum
 Manliness, fortitudo, virtus
 Manly, virilis, strenuus, fortis
 Manly, viriliter, fortiter
 A manly woman, virago
 Manna, manna
 Manned, viris instructus
 A manner, mos, modus, consuetudo; (quality), qualitas
 In a manner, quodammodo
 All manner, omnimodus
 Of divers manners, multimodus
 In like manner, similiter
 In such a manner, ita
 Manners (conditions), mores; (good manners), urbanitas; (ill manners), inurbanitas
 A mannerly person, civilis, comis
 A manor, manerium
 Of a manor, prædiatorius
 A man-servant, famulus, servus
 A mansion, sedes, domus
 A manteau, palla mulicbris
 A manteau-maker, sartrix
 To mantle, spumescere, pennas dispandere
 A mantle, penula
 A manual, liber manualis
 Manufacture, manufactio
 Manufacture, opificium
 To manufacture, manu facere
 A manufacturer, opifex
 Manumission, inanumissio
 Manure, sterco, fœmus
 To manure, sterco, fecundo
 A manurer, ruricola
 A manuring, cultus [tus
 A manuscript, liber manu scriptus
 Many, multi, plures, complures, perplures; (how many), quot? (as many as), quot, tot quot; (a good many), aliquam multi; (many times), sæpè, multoties; (as many times as), toties quoties; (how many times), quoties? (so many), tot; (many ways), multifariam
 A map, charta geographica; (of the world), tabula cosmographica
 A maple, acer
 To mar (spoil), vitio, depravo
 Marble, marmor [variare
 To marble, in marmoris modum
 Of marble, marmoreus, è marmore
 March (month), Martius
 A march, iter
 To march, incedo, gradior, proficiscor; (in), ingredior; (on), progredior; (out), egredior; (an army to), exercitum ducere ad; (off), recedo
 The marches, fines, limites
 A marching, progressus
 A marchioness, marchionissa
 A mare, equa
 A margin, margo
 Marginal, in margine scriptus
 A margrave, marchio
 A marigold, caltha
 Marine, marinus
 A marine, classicarius miles
 A mariner, nauta
 Belonging to a mariner, nauticus
 Marjoram, amaracus
 Marital, maritalis
 Maritime, maritimus
 A mark, signum, nota; (of money), marca; (brand), stigma; (for sheep), character; (impression), vestigium; (to shoot at), meta, scopus; (of a stripe), vibex; (of a wound), cicatrax; (set to a writing), signatura
 To mark, signo, noto; (observe), animadverto; (out), designo
 Fit to be marked, notabilis
 A marker, annotator; (observer), observator; (of bounds), mætor
 A market, forum, emporium
 A market-man, nundinator; (place), forum; (town), emporium
 Marketable, venalis
 A marketing, emptio; (thing bought), res emptâ
 A marking, notatio, observatio
 A marking-iron, cauterium
 A marksman, qui rectè collineat
 Marl, marga, tasconium
 Marmalade, cydonites
 Marmorium, marmoreus
 A marquess, or marquis, marchio
 A marquise, marchionatus
 To marr, corrumpe, vitio; (the form, or fashion), deformat
 A marriage, nuptiæ, conjugium
 Of marriage, nuptialis, conjugalis
 A marriage-song, epithalamium
 Marriageable, nubilis
 A married man, maritus; (woman), uxor
 Twice married, bigamus
 A marrying, corruptio, depravatio
 Marrow, medulla
 To the very marrow, medullitûs
 Full of marrow, medullosus
 To marry (as the priest), connubio jungere; (as the man), uxorem ducere; (as the woman), viro nubere; (give in marriage), nuptum dare
 A marrying, nuptiæ
 Mars, Mars [licosus
 Belonging to Mars, Martius, bel-
 A marsh, palus
 Marsh-ground, pratium palustre; (a salt-marsh), æstuarium
 Marshy, paludosus, palustris
 A marshal, marescallus
 To marshal, ordino
 A marshalling, ordinatio
 A marshalsea, mareschalsia
 A mart, emporium
 Martial, militaris, bellicosus
 Martial-law, lex belli; (court), curia martialis; (affairs), res bellicæ; (man), bellator
 A martin, hirundo agrestis
 Martinmass, festum sancti Martini
 A martyr, martyr
 To martyr, discredio
 Martyrdom, martyrium
 A martyrology, martyrologium
 A marvel, mirum, res mira
 To marvel, miror, admiror
 A marvelling, admiratio
 Marvellous, mirabilis, mirus; (thing), mirandum, mirum
 Marvellously, mirè, mirabiliter
 Marvellousness, mirabilitas
 Masculine, masculinus, masculus
 A mash (mixture), mixtura; (for cattle), potio medica
 To mash, commisceo
 A mask, larva; (dance), mimus; (pretence), prætextus
 A mason, latomus
 A mason's rule, amussis
 Masonry, opus cæmentitium
 A masquerade, personatorum hominum saltatio; (habit), habitus personatus; (person), homo personatus
 A mass, massa, moles
 The mass, missa; (book), missale; (dress), habitus sacerdotalis
 A massacre, cædes, occisio
 To massacre, cædo, trucido
 A massacring, occisio, trucidatio
 Massive, Massy, solidus
 Massiveness, soliditas
 A mast of a ship, malus; (foremast), malus anticus; (mainmast), malus præcipuus; (mizen-mast), malus puppis
 Mast for swine, balanus, glans
 Belonging to mast, glandarius
 A master, dominus, herus; (one's own master), sui juris; (master of arts), artium magister; (of the ceremonies), magister admissionum
 Of a master, dominicus, herilis
 A masterpiece, opus præcipuum
 To master, supero, vinco; (a city), urbe potiri; (one's self), seipsum continere; (one's boldness), audaciam frangere
 Masterless, contumax, pertinax
 Masterly, imperiosus; (like an artist), graphicè, peritissimè
 Mastery, dominatus
 To get the mastery, supero
 Mastic, mastiche
 Mastication, masticatio
 A mastiff, molossus
 A mat, matta, tegetes
 To match (compare), comparo, confero; (be suitable), quadro; (be of the same colour), ejusdem esse coloris; (in marriage), nuptum dare [ciliator
 A matchmaker, connubiorum con-
 A matching, comparatio
 Matchless, incomparabilis
 A mate, socius, collega
 Material, corporeus; (important), magni momenti, necessarius
 Materially, materialiter
 Materials, res necessariæ
 Maternal, maternus
 Mathematical, mathematicus

Mathematically, mathematicè
 A mathematician, mathematicus
 The mathematics, mathematica
 Mats, preces matutinæ
 The matrice, matrix, uterus
 Of the matrice, uterinus
 A matricide, matricida
 Matricide, matricidium
 To matriculate, nomen in tabulas
 referre
 Matrimonial, connubialis
 Matrimony, matrimonium, con-
 nubium
 A matron, matrona
 A matt, matta, scirpea
 Matter (corruption), sanies, ta-
 bum; (substance), materia,
 substantia; (business, or thing),
 res, negotium, opus
 Full of matter, purulentus
 A matter of (or about), quasi,
 circitèr
 A maddock, marra [tus
 A mattress, culcita lanæa, graba-
 Mature (ripe), maturus; (accu-
 rate), accuratus, cautus
 Maturely, maturè, consultè, cautè
 Maturity, maturitas, ætas matura
 Maugre, invitè
 To maul, pugnis, &c. contundere
 A maulkin (for an oven), peni-
 culus furnaceus; (scarecrow),
 larva
 To maunder, murmuro
 A maundering, murmuratio
 The maw, ventriculus
 Mawkish, nauseam pariens
 A mawks, puella insulsa
 Maxillary, maxillaris
 A maxim, axioma, præceptum
 I may (am able to do), possum,
 queo
 May (the month), Maius
 A maygame, ludibrium
 A mayor, prætor urbanus
 Mayoralty, prætoris urbani mu-
 nus, or dignitas
 To be in a maze, stupeo
 A maze, labyrinthus; (astonish-
 ment), stupor, consternatio
 Me, me; *accus. of Ego*
 Mead (drink), mulsum; (mea-
 dow), pratium
 Of a meadow, pratensis
 Meagre, macilentus, macer
 Meagreness, macies, macritas
 Meal, farina, pollen; (of meat),
 cibus
 Of meal, farinarius, pollinarius
 Mealy (full of meal), farraceus;
 (mouthed), pudens, vrecundus
 A mealman, farinarius
 A mean, or means, modus, ratio,
 opera, causa; (by fair means),
 spontè, blandè; (by foul means),
 invitè, per vim; (by some
 means), quocunque modo; (by
 all means), prorsus, quam
 maximè
 Mean, mediocris, abjectus, humi-
 lis, tenuis, vulgaris, ignobilis
 The mean, medium; (in the
 mean time), interèd, interim
 To mean, volo, intelligo
 A meander, labyrinthus
 Means (wealth), opes, divitiæ,
 facultates
 Meaneest, infimus, imus
 A meaning, sensus, animus
 Well-meaning, probus, justus
 Meantly, mediocritèr, mæle, abjectè
 Meanness (indifference), medi-
 ocritas; (poverty), tenuitas; (of
 birth), obscuritas, humilitas, ig-
 nobilitas; (of spirit, or timi-

dity), timiditas; (of spirit, or
 niggardliness), sordes
 Meant, propositus, significatus
 A meas, retis macula
 The measles, rubiolæ; (in a hog),
 lepro, porrigo; (in a tree), pa-
 tella
 Measurable, mensurabilis
 A measure, mensura; (of wine),
 modus; (mean), modus
 Beyond measure, immodicè, præ-
 ter modum
 In some measure, aliquatenus
 Out of measure, immodicè, extra
 modum
 Within measure, intra modum
 To measure, metior; (out), ad-
 metior
 A measurer, mensor, metator
 Measures (purposes), consilia,
 proposita, rationes
 A measuring, metatio, dimensio
 Meat, cibus, esca; (flesh), caro;
 (and drink), victus; (dainty),
 dapes, cupidè, lautitiæ
 Mechanic, Mechanical, mecani-
 cus
 A mechanic, opifex, faber
 Mechanics, machinalis scientia
 Mechanically, mechanicè
 Mechanism, mechanismus
 A medal, numisma solenne
 To meddle (with), tracto, curo,
 attingo; (in an affair), se im-
 miscere rei; (no more), de-
 sisto, abstineo
 A meddler, or meddlesome per-
 son, ardelio, musca
 A meddling with, tractatio
 To mediate, intercedo
 A mediation, intercessio
 A mediator, intercessor, concili-
 ator, arbiter
 Mediatorial, intercedens [soris
 Mediatorship, munus interces-
 soris
 A mediatrix, conciliatrix
 Medicable, medicabilis
 Medical, medicus, medicinalis
 A medicament, medicamentum
 Medicinal, medicinalis, medicatus
 Medicine (the science), medicina,
 mendendi scientia; (physical
 potion), medicamentum, medi-
 camen
 Mediocrity, mediocritas, modus
 To meditate, meditor, præmeditor
 A meditation, meditatio
 Mediterranean, Mediterraneus
 A medlar, mespilum
 A medley, farrago
 Medley, *adj.* mixtus
 To make a medley, turbo, misceo
 Medullar, medullaris
 A meed, præmium
 Meek, mitis, lenis, placidus
 To grow meek, mitesco
 Meekly, mansuetè, lenitèr
 Meekness, mansuetudo, lenitas
 Meer, or mere, *adj.* merus
 A meer (lake), palus; (limit), ter-
 minus, limes, meta
 Meet, aptus, idoneus
 To be meet, competo
 To meet, obvenco, occurro, ob-
 viam ire, convenio, occurso
 Meeting, obvius, congressus
 A meeting (together), occurus,
 congressio; (assembly), con-
 ventus; (congregation), con-
 gregatio; (of people), frequen-
 tia; (of two streams), con-
 fluens
 A meeting-house, conventiculum
 Meetly, aptè, convenientèr
 Meetness, convenientia

The megrim, vertigo
 Melancholy, tristis, mœstus
 Melancholy, melancholia, atra
 bilis, tristitia, mœstia
 Melancholic, melancholicus, hy-
 pochondriacus
 To be melancholy, tristitiâ affici
 Melilot (herb), melilotos
 To meliorate, meliorem reddere
 Mellifluous, mellifluens
 Mellow (ripe), maturus, mitis;
 (with liquor), temulentus
 To mellow, mitesco; (with liquor),
 potu calescere; (as wine), lan-
 guesco
 Not mellow, crudus, acidus; (very
 mellow), permitis, valdè ma-
 turus
 Mellowness, maturitas
 Melodious, harmonicus, canorus
 Melodiously, suaviter, modulatè
 Melodiousness, harmoniæ suavitas
 Melody, harmonia, modulatio
 A melon, melo, pepo
 To melt (metals), liquo, liquo-
 facio; (as snow), regelo; (into
 tears), in lacrymas solvi; (to
 be melted), liquo, liquesco
 That may be melted, fusilis
 A melter, fusor, confodator
 A melting, liquefactio; (of metal),
 fusio, fusura; (discourse), ser-
 mo aptus
 A melting-house, ustrina
 A member, membrum; (the pri-
 vvy members), pudenda; (of
 parliament), senator; (of a so-
 ciety), socius; (of an univer-
 sity), alumnus, academicus
 By members, membratim
 A membrane, membrana, tunica
 Full of membranes, membrana-
 ceus
 Memoirs, commentarius
 Memorable, memorabilis
 A memorandum-book, libellus
 memorialis [numentum
 A memorial, narratio scripta, mo-
 The memory, memoria
 Of blessed memory, sacer apud
 posteros
 Out of memory, oblitus
 Of the memory, memorialis
 To call to memory, recordor
 Men, homines
 To menace, comminor, minor
 Menacing, minans, minax
 A menacing, minatio
 To mend (correct), emendo, casti-
 tigo, corrigo; (grow better),
 melioresco; (repair), reficio,
 reparo, restauro
 A mender, emendator, corrector,
 castigator; (of old things), ve-
 teramentarius
 Mendicant, mendicans, mendicus
 A mendicant friar, frater ex or-
 dine mendicantium
 A mending, emendatio, castigatio;
 (of old things), interpolatio
 On the mending hand, melius-
 culè se habens
 Menial, domesticus, servilis
 A menial servant, famulus
 Menstrual, Menstruous, men-
 struus
 Mensurable, mensurabilis
 Mensuration, metatio [nus
 Mental, mente conceptus, inter-
 Mention, mentio, commemoratio
 To mention, memoro, commemoro
 Not to mention, silentio præterire
 Mercantile, ad commercium per-
 tinentis

Mercenary, mercenarius, venalis
 A mercer, sericorum textarum mercator, percola
 Merchandise, merx, mercatura
 To merchandise, mercor, negotior
 A merchant, mercator
 Merchantable, mercabilis
 Merchant-like, mercatorius
 A merchantman, navis mercatoria
 Merciful, misericors, clemens
 Mercifully, clementer
 Mercifulness, misericordia
 Merciless, immisericos, inhumanus
 Mercilessness, inhumanitas
 Mercurial, vividus, levis, acer
 Mercurials, mercurialia
 Mercury (the god), Mercurius; (quicksilver), hydrargyrum; (sprightliness), vigor
 Mercy, misericordia, commiseratio, clementia
 Mercy-seat, propitiatorium
 To have mercy, misereor
 To be at mercy, in potestate esse
 Mere (only), merus, purus
 Merely, merè, tantum
 Meretricious, meretricius
 The meridian, circulus meridianus
 Meridional, meridianus, australis
 Meridionally, ad austrum
 Merit, meritum
 To merit, mereo, promereo
 Of merit, præclarus, illustris
 Meritorious, merens, meritum
 Meritoriously, meritò, justè, jure
 Meritoriousness, meritum
 A mermaid, siren
 Merrily, festivè, lætè, facetè
 Merriment, hilaritas, lætitia
 Merry, hilaris, festivus, lætus, jocosus, lepidus, jucundus
 To make one merry, exhilarare; (to make merry, or be merry), lætor, gaudere
 Made merry, exhilaratus
 The merry thought, claviculæ
 Mersion, mersio
 A mesh, retis macula
 A mesh-vat, dolium, cadus
 Meslin, farago
 Meslin, miscellaneus
 A mess (of meat), cibus; (of potage), jusculi catillus; (or share of meat), cibi portio
 To mess with, unà cum aliis cibum capere
 A message, mandatum
 To tell a message, mandata ferre; (to send a message), lego, mitto
 A messenger, nuncius; (special), certus homo; (ambassador), legatus; (officer of justice), lictor, stator; (letter-carrier), tabellarius; (postboy), cursor, vcredarius
 The Messias, Messias, Christus
 A messuag, domus, fundus
 Metal, metallum
 Metallic, or of metal, metallicus
 To metamorphose, transformo
 A metamorphosis, metamorphosis
 A metaphor, metaphora
 Metaphorical, metaphoricus
 Metaphorically, metaphoricè
 Metaphysical, metaphysicus
 Metaphysics, metaphysica
 To mete, metior, dimetior
 Meteors, meteora
 A meter, mensor
 Metheglin, mulsuum

A method, methodus, ratio, via
 Methodical, methodicus
 Methodically, methodicè
 Methodists, qui puriorem religionem profitentur [repe]
 To methodize, in ordinem digerere
 Metonymical, translatio
 A metonymy, translatio
 Metre (rhyme), rhythmus
 Metrical, ad carmen pertinens
 A metropolis, metropolis
 A metropolitan, metropolitanus
 Mettle (sprightliness), vigor, agilitas; (courage), virtus, magnanimitas
 Mettlesome, ardens, vehemens, acer
 To mew (as a cat), myaulizo; (as a stag), cornua mutare
 Mice, mures
 Michaelmas, festum sancti Michaelis
 Microcosm, microcosmus
 A microscope, microscopium
 Mid-day, meridies
 Middle, medius, intermedius
 The middle, medium
 Middlemost, in medio positus
 Middling, modicus, medicris
 Midland, mediterraneus
 Midnight, media nox
 The midriff, diaphragma
 Midsummer, solstitium æstivum; (day), natalis dies Sancti Joannis Baptistæ
 The midst, medium
 Midway, via media
 A midwife, obstetric
 Midwifery, obstetricium
 The mien, vultus
 Might, vis, potentia, potestas
 Mighty, potens, valens, validus; (adv.), valdè, vehementer
 To be mighty, valeo, polleo
 To grow mighty, valesco
 Mightily, validè, potentèr
 Mightiness, potentia, potestas
 A migration, migratio, commigratio
 A milch-cow, vacca lactaria
 Mild (gentle), mitis, lenis, mansuetus, placidus; (indulgent), indulgens, obsequiosus, blandus
 To make mild, sedo, placo
 To grow mild, mitesco, mansuesco
 Mildew, rubigo, ros mellicus
 Mildly, leniter, mansuetè
 Mildness, lenitas
 A mile, milliare, mille passus
 A mile-mark, lapis
 Of a mile, milliarius
 Militant, militans
 Military, militaris, bellicosus
 The militia, militia
 Milk, lac; (new), recens lac
 Of milk, lactens
 A milk-house, lactarium; (a milkmaid), lactaria; (a milk-man), lactarius; (a milk-pail), multrale
 To milk, mulgeo, emulgeo
 Milkiness, mollitia, lenitas
 Milky, lacteus
 The milky-way, galaxia
 A mill (for corn), pistrinum; (hand-mill), mola trusatilis; (fulling-mill), mola fullonia; (paper), mola chartaria
 A mill-dam, stagnum molare
 A mill-stone, lapis molaris; (the upper), catillus; (the nether), meta
 Of a mill, molaris, molaris
 To mill, molà densare

A miller, molitor
 Millet, milium
 A million, decies centena millia
 The milt, lien; (of fish), lactes
 Mimical, mimicus
 A mimic, mimus, pantomimus
 To mimic, imitari jocularitèr
 A mimicking, imitatio jocularis
 To mince, concido, comminuo; (a matter), rem verbis extenuare; (pass slightly over), rem levitèr tangere; (in walking), levi pede incidere
 Minced meat, minuta; (pie), arctocreas ex intrità carne confectum
 A mincing (gait), incessus, affectatus; (of meat), concisura carnis; (of a matter), extenuatio
 The mind, animus, mens; (opinion), opinio, sententia; (desire), desiderium, studium, votum, cupiditas, cupido
 To mind (look after), curo, ob-servo; (regard), respicio, curo; (consider), animadverto, perpendo, attendo, consulo, video, considero, specto; (put in mind), moneo, admoneo
 To have a mind, exopto, concupisco
 Out of mind, oblitus
 Of the mind, internus [diter]
 Of one mind, unanimus, concordes
 Minded (regarded), observatus, notatus; (inclined), affectus, animatus; (high), elatus, superbus; (ill), malevolus
 Mindful, memor, attentus, diligens
 Minding, curans, incumbens
 Mine, or mine own, meus
 A mine, fodina; (of silver), argenti fodina; (of gold), auri fodina; (of lead), stannarium; (used in a siege), cuniculus
 Full of mines, cuniculosus
 A miner (of metals), metallicus; (in a siege), cuniculorum fossor
 Mineral, fossilis, metallicus; (water), aqua per venas metalli fluens [sila]
 Minerals, cognata metallis fossa
 To mingle (mix), misceo
 A mingling, mistura
 Miniature, pictura minuta
 A minion, deliciae, corculum
 To minish. See to Diminish
 A minister, minister; (of state), rerum publicarum administrator; (of God's word), prædicator; (of a parish), ecclesiae pastor, parochus; (of justice), justitiæ curator; (preacher), prædicator
 To minister, ministro [mens]
 Ministerial, ad ministrum pertinet
 Ministerially, ope ministri
 Ministration, miuisterium
 A ministring, suppeditatio
 The ministry, reipublicæ curatores
 Ministry, evangelii prædicatorio
 A minikin (pin), spinula minor
 A minor (in age), mior ætate; (of a syllogism), assumptio minor
 Minority (in number), pars minor
 A minster, templum, monasterium
 A minstrel, fidicen, fidicina
 Minstrelsy, harmonia
 Mint, mentha
 A mint (for coining), officina nummum cudendum

Minute, minutus, exiguus
 A minute, sexagesima pars horæ ;
 (instant), momentum
 To minute, scripto consignare
 Minutely, sigillatim
 Minuteness, parvitas
 Minutes, exemplaria prima, ca-
 pita rei alicujus
 A minx, puella fastidiosa
 A miracle, miraculum
 Miraculously, mirificus, mirus
 Miraculously, mirificè, mirè
 Mire, cœnum, lutum
 Miry, cœnosus, lutosus ; (daubed
 with mire), lutulentus
 A mirror (glass), speculum ; (pat-
 tern), exemplar
 Mirth, gaudium, lætitia
 Full of mirth, hilaris, lætus
 Of mirth, jocosus, ludicer
 Misacceptation, comprehensio ab-
 surda
 A misadventure, infortunium ; (in
 law), homicidium fortuitum
 To misadvise, perperam consulere
 Misapplication, applicatio prava
 To misapply, perperam applicare,
 or adhibere
 To misapprehend, malè intelligere
 Misapprehension, sinistra inter-
 pretatio
 Misbecoming, indecorus
 To misbehave, malè se gerere
 Misbehaviour, morum pravitas
 Misbelief, fides prava
 To miscalculate, malè computare
 To miscall, falso, or ficto nomine
 appellare, ignominioso nomine
 dehonestare, conviciis insectari
 To miscarry (in business), malè
 succedere ; of a child, abortu
 A miscarriage (in business), ma-
 lus successus ; (in manners),
 delictum ; (of females), abortus,
 abortus [tus
 Miscellaneous, miscellaneus, inis-
 Miscellaneous, miscellanea
 A miscellany, farrago
 A mischance, infortunium
 A mischief, malum, exitium
 Mischievous, nocens, malignus
 A mischievous deed, facinus, fla-
 gitium, scelus
 Mischievously, improbè, malè
 Mischievousness, malitia
 To misconceive, hallucinor, malè
 intelligere
 Misconception, sinistra interpre-
 tatio
 To misconstrue, malè explicare
 A misconception, depravatio
 To miscount, malè numerare
 A miscreant, infidus, nocens
 A misdeed, culpa, delictum
 To misdemean, malè se gerere
 A misdemeanor, delictum, culpa
 A misdoer, nocens, noxius
 Misdoing, delinquens, peccans
 Misdo, delinquens, peccans
 Misdo, delinquens, peccans
 To misdoubt, suspicor
 To misemploy, malè collocare ;
 (time), ineptiis vacare
 A miser, avarus, miser
 Miserable (afflicted), afflictus,
 calamitosus ; (niggardly), ava-
 rus
 Miserableness, avaritia
 Miserably, miserè, avarè
 Misery, miseria, ærumna
 Misfortune, infortunium, clades
 To misgive, præsgio
 To misguide, seduco, fallo
 A mishap, infortunium
 Misinformed, malè doctus
 Misinformation, falsus rumor

To misinterpret, perperam expo-
 nere [pretatio
 A misinterpretation, mala inter-
 To mislay, extra locum ponere
 To mislead, seduco, fallo
 A misleader, seductor
 A misleading, seductio
 To misle, irro, stillo
 Missetoe, viscus
 To mislike, improbo, aversor
 Misling, irrorans, tenuis
 To mismanage, malè administrare
 Mismanagement, mala adminis-
 tratio
 To mismatch, malè sociare
 Mismatched, malè sociatus
 To misname, agnomino
 Misnamed, falsò appellatus
 A misnomer, transnominatio
 To mispend, prodigo, profundo
 A mispending, profusio
 To misplace, perperam locare
 Misprision, neglectus
 A misquotation, falsa quotatio
 To misquote, falsò citare
 To misreckon, falsè numerare
 A misreckoning, falsa computatio
 To misrelate, falsò narrare
 To misrepresent, falsò exprimere
 A misrepresentation, falsa de-
 scriptio
 Misrepresented, falsò descriptus
 Misrule, dominatio iniqua
 A miss, adolescentula ; (mis-
 tress), amica ; (wrong), dam-
 num
 To miss (leave out), intermitto,
 omitto, prætermitto ; (one's
 mark), scopum non attingere ;
 (or be disappointed), de spe de-
 cidere ; (in duty), pecco, erro,
 labor ; (fire), ignem non concipere ;
 (or be out in judgment),
 erro, hallucinor, fallo
 A missal, missale
 Missed, Mist, desideratus
 Misshapen, deformis, deformatus
 To be missing, desideror
 A mission, missio
 A missionary, emissarius
 Missive, Missile, missilis
 To misspell, malè literas connec-
 tere
 A mist, nebula, caligo
 To be in a mist, perturbor
 Misty, nebulosus
 To mistake, erro, fallo
 A mistake, error, erratum
 A mistaking, erratio
 To mistake, falsò proponere
 To misteach, perperam docere
 To mistern, falsò appellare
 To mistime, tempore malè divi-
 dere
 A mistress, domina, hera, amica
 A mistrust, diffidentia
 To mistrust, diffido, suspicor
 Mistrustful, suspicax, suspiciosus
 Mistrustfully, suspiciosa
 A mistrusting, diffidentia
 To misunderstand, malè intelli-
 gere
 A misunderstanding, sinistra inter-
 pretatio ; (among friends),
 dissidium, discordia
 Misusage, abusus ; (ill treat-
 ment), injuria, inhumanitas
 To misuse, abutor, lædo ; (with
 the tongue), convicior
 A mite (insect), acarus ; (wee-
 vil), curculio ; (coin), nummu-
 lus
 A miter (in joinery), coadunatio
 semiquadra ; (of a bishop),
 itr

Mithridate, antidotum Mithrida-
 ticum
 To mitigate, mitigo, lenio
 A mitigation, mitigatio, lenimen
 A mitre, mitra
 Mitred, infultus
 Mittens, chirothecæ dimidiatæ
 To mix, misceo, commisceo ; (be
 mixed), misceor ; (adulterate),
 vitio, adultero, corrumpo ; (with
 water), diluo
 A mixture, mistura farrago
 To mizzle (misle), irro
 Moan, luctus, planctus
 To moan, lugeo, doleo, deploro,
 condoleo
 Moanful, flebilis, lugubris
 Moanfully, lugubrè
 A moaning, fletus, lamentatio
 A moat (ditch), fossa
 A mob, turba confusa
 The mob, plebecula
 A woman's mob, calidrum
 To mob, plebeculam in aliquem
 concitare, conviciis insectari
 Mobility, inconstantia
 A mock, dicerium, sanna
 To mock, ludo, deludo, ludi-
 ficor
 A mocker, derisor, sannio ; (de-
 ceiver), planus
 Mockery, irrisus
 Mocking, deridens, deludens
 A mocking, ludificatio, irrisus
 A mocking-stock, ludibrium
 A mode (manner), modus, ratio ;
 (fashion), consuetudo, usus
 A model, modulus, forma, exem-
 plar, exemplum
 To model, delineo, formo
 A modeller, formator
 Moderate, moderatus, mediocris
 To moderate (govern), moderor,
 guberno ; (suppress), coercéo,
 diminuo ; (decide), decido, di-
 rimo
 Moderately, temperatè, lenitèr
 Moderateness, temperantia
 Moderation, moderatio ; (in ex-
 pense), frugalitas
 A moderator, moderator
 Modern, recens, hodiernus
 The moderns, recentiores
 To modernize, ad hodiernum
 usum redigere
 Modest, modestus, pudicus, æquus
 Modestly, modestè, pudicè, castè
 Modestly, modestia, pudicitia
 A modicum, modicum
 To modify, modum adhibere
 A modification, modificatio
 Modish, scitus, concinnus
 Modishly, scitè, concinnè
 Modishness, concinnatus hodi-
 erna
 To modulate, modulator
 Modulation, inodulatio
 The moiety, dimidium
 To moil and toil, impigrè labo-
 rare
 Moist, humidus, udus, succidus
 To be moist, madeo, humeo
 To grow moist, humesco
 To moisten, humecto
 To be made moist, madeo
 A moistening, humectatio
 Moistness, humiditas
 Moisture, humor, vapor ; (of the
 earth), uligo
 Without moisture, exsuccus
 A mole, talpa ; (in the body),
 macus, navus ; (fence toward
 the sea), agger
 A mole-hill, grumus
 To molest, iufesto, vexo

A molester, vexator
 A molesting, *or* molestation, molestia, vexatio, infestatio
 Mollient, molliens, delinquis
 To mollify, mollio, mitigo
 A mollifier, pacator
 A mollifying, pacatio, levatio
 Molosses, sacchari spuma
 To molt (as birds), plumare, defluvio laborare
 Molten, fusus, conflatus, fusilis
 A molting, plumarum defluvium
 A moment, momentum, temporis punctum
 Of great moment, gravis
 Of little moment, leviculus
 Momentary, unius momenti
 Momentous, gravis
 A monarch, monarcha
 A monarchy, monarchia
 A monastery, monasterium
 Monastical, monasticus
 Monday, feria secunda
 Money, moneta, pecunia, nummus, numisma; (current), nummus receptus; (clipped), pecunia accisa; (borrowed), æs alienum; (present), pecunia numerata
 Of money, nummarius
 Full of money, pecuniosus
 Money expended, impensa; (lent), æs fœneratum
 A moneyed man, locuples, bene nummatus
 A moneyer (coiner), monetarius
 Moneyless, sine pecuniâ
 A mongrel, bigener, hybrida
 A monitor, monitor
 Monitory, ad monitionem pertinentens
 A monk, monachus
 Monkish, monasticus
 A monk, simia caudata
 Monkey-tricks, gesticulationes
 To monopolize, monopolium exercere
 A monopolizer, monopola
 A monopoly, monopolium
 A monosyllable, monosyllaba
 Monotony, unius modi sonus
 A monster, monstrum, portentum
 Monstrous, monstrosus
 Monstrously, monstrosè, valdè
 Montanous, montanus
 A month, mensis
 Of a month, menstruus
 Monthly (for a month), per mensem; (month by month), singulis mensibus
 Of two months, bimestris; (of three months), trimestris; (of four months), quadrimestris
 A monument, monumentum; (tomb), mausoleum, tumba
 Monumental, ad monumentum pertinens
 Mood (humour), animi affectus; (of a verb), modus
 In good mood, alacer; (ill mood), mœstus, tristis
 The moon, luna; (new), novilunium; (half), luna falcata; (half moon in fortification), opus lunatum; (moon's first quarter), cornua prima lune; (full moon), plenilunium; (-'s increase), luna crescens; (decrease), luna decrescens
 A moon (month), mensis
 Like the moon, lunatus
 Of the moon, lunaris
 By moonlight, per lunam
 Moon-eyed, lusciosus
 Moonshine, lunaris lampas

A Moor, Æthiops, Maurus; (marsh), palus
 Of a moor, palustris
 Moorish, palustris; (*or* tawny), Mauritanicus
 To moor, retineo; (a ship), navem anchoris in fundo idoneo statuere
 A mop, peniculus
 To mop, peniculo purgare
 A mope, stupidus
 Mope-eyed, luscus
 To mope, obstupeo
 A moppet, pusio
 Moral, moralis, ethicus
 The moral, epimythium
 Morality, moralitas
 To moralize, mythologizo
 A moralizer, mythologus
 A moralizing, mythologia
 Morally (in a moral sense), sensu morali; (speaking), ex communi sensu
 Morals, mores, instituta
 A morass, palus
 Morbid, morbidus, morbosus
 Morbific, morbificus
 Mordacity, mordacitas
 More, *adj.* plus, major; *adv.* magis, plus, quàm, ampliùs; *or* else it is the sign of the comparative degree
 More and more, impensius; (more or less), plus minus; (more than enough), plus satis
 To be more than enough, super-sum, redundo
 More than usual, ultra solitum
 Moreover, insuper, præterea
 The morn, *or* morning, mane, aurora, tempus matutinum
 In the morning, manè; (betimes), diluculo
 Of the morning, matutinus
 The morning-star, phosphorus
 Next morning, postridiè, manè
 Morose, perversus, austerus
 Moroseness, protervitas
 Morosely, morosè, perversè
 To-morrow, cras, crastinò
 Of to-morrow, crastinus
 To-morrow morning, cras manè
 To-morrow night, crastinâ nocte
 Day after to-morrow, perendiè
 A morsel, frustum, buccœa
 To a morsel, ad summam inopiam
 Mortal (deadly), lethalis, capitalis, lethifer, mortifer; (subject to death), mortalis; (implacable), implacabilis, acerbissimus; (destructive), internecinus
 Mortality (destruction), clades; (frailty), mortalitas; (death), mors
 A mortality, pestis, pestilentia
 Mortally, lethalitèr, vehementèr
 Mortals, mortales homines
 A mortar, mortarium
 Mortar, cœmentum
 Of mortar, cœmentitius
 Daubed with mortar, gypsatus
 A mortgage, hypotheca, pignus
 To mortgage, pignori opponere
 A mortgagee, cui oppigneratur
 Mortification (in the body), gangrœna; (self-denial), mortificatio, coërcitio; (grief), dolor
 A mortise, cavus
 To mortise, cavo inserere
 Mortmain, mortua manus
 A mortuary, mortuarium
 Mosaic, mosaicus
 A mosque, templum Turcicum
 Moss, muscus
 Covered with moss, muscosus

Mossy, muscosus, lanuginosus
 Most, *adj.* perique; *adv.* maximè, plurimùm, præcipuè
 Most of all, quàm maximè
 Mostly, ferè, plerumquè
 For the (most part, magnâ ex parte; (generally), plurimùm, ut plurimùm; (most frequently), sæpissimè
 To make the most of, parcè uti
 A mote, atomus
 A moth, tinea, teredo
 Full of moths, tineosus
 Moth-eaten, a tineis erosus
 A mother, mater, genitrix; (in law), noverca; (grand), avia
 Mother (native), vernaculus; (chief), primarius, præcipuus
 Of a mother, maternus
 Motherly, maternus; (prudent), prudens
 Motherless, matre orbatus
 Motherly, fœulentus
 A motion, motio; (of the mind), perturbatio; (for a bill), rogatio; (in chancery, &c.), rogatus
 To make a motion, sententiam dicere
 At one's own motion, ultrò; (at another's motion), alio instigante
 Motions of an army, itinera
 To motion, propono, rogo
 Motionless, immobilis, fixus
 A motive, incitamentum, causa
 Motive, movens
 Motley, variè distinctus
 A motto, symbolum
 To move (stir), moveo, agito; (disturb), turbo, perturbo; (persuade), excito, hortor (propose), propono, rogo; (one's dwelling), commigro; (one to pity), ad misericordiam inducere; (shake), concutio; (*or* stir up), extimulo, incito; (to), admoveo; (to anger), irrito, excandefacio; (to laughter), risum commovere; (to sedition), seditionem confare; (*or* affect the mind of the bearers), animos movere; (violently), impello; (up and down), vacillo
 Moveable, mobilis
 Moveables, supellex
 Not to be moved, immobilis
 Easily moved, agitabilis
 A movement, motus
 A mover, motor, suasor, instigator, stimulator, concitator
 Moving, movens, commovens
 A moving, motus, suasio, instigatio; (*or* shaking), concussio
 Mould (earth), solum, terra; (to cast in), matrix, forma; (of the head), sutura
 To mould (cast), formo; (bread), panem subigere; (grow mouldy), musco
 A moulder, formator
 To moulder away, dissipor
 Mouldiness, mucor
 A moulding, formatio; (of bread), subactio
 Mouldings, toreumata
 Mouldy, mucidus, rancidus
 To moult, plumas exuere
 Moulting, plumas exuens
 A moulting, pennarum defluvium
 A mound, sepimentum
 To mound, sepio, sepe mungere
 A mount, mons, collis

To mount (up), ascendo; (a cannon), tormentum rotis imponere; (guard), excubo; (a horse), conscendo
 A mountain, mons
 A mountain, montanus
 A mountaineer, monticola
 Mountainous, montosus
 A mountebank, circulator
 A mounting up, ascensus
 To mourn, lugeo, defleo; (be-wail), deploro, lamenter; (together), condoleo
 A mourner, plorator, pullatus
 Mournful, lugubris, mœstus
 Mournfully, lugubriter, mœstè
 A mourning, luctus, mœstitia; (of the door), gemitus
 Mourning, tristis, lugubris, ater
 Mourning, vestis lugubris
 In mourning, atratus, pullatus
 A mouse, mus
 A dormouse, glis
 Of a mouse, murinus
 A mousetrap, muscipula
 A mouth, os, rictus; (of a beast), faux; (of a bird), rostrum; (of a bottle), lura; (of a haven, or river), ostium; (of an oven, or stove), præfurnium; (of the stomach), cœsiphagus
 To mouth, concipis proscindere
 To make mouths, os distortere
 Foulmouthed, maledicus
 Hardmouthed, oris contumacis
 A mouthful, bolus [rixosus
 A mouthing fellow, clamosus,
 To mow (cut down), meto
 A mow, cumulus; (of hay), fœ-nile
 A mower, messor, falcator; (of hay), fœniseca
 A mowing, messio, messis
 Time for mowing, fœnisecium
 Mown, messus, attonsus
 Much, *adj.* multus, plurimus; *adv.* longè, multùm, admodùm, vehementèr, valdè, magnoperè; (ado), vix, ægrè, difficultèr; (in value), magni, permagni
 Overmuch, nimietas; *adv.* nimis, nimium, permixis; *adj.* nimius; (as much), quantum; (as much again), alterum tantum; (as much as may be), quantum maximum; (very much), abundè; (just so much), tantundem; (a little too much), paulò nimis
 For how much? quanti?
 For so much, tanti
 Much like, assimilis
 Much less, multò minùs; (much the same), idem ferè
 Thus much, hactenus
 To make much of, indulgeo, magni facere
 To run much upon, hæreo
 To think much of, invitè agere
 Made much of, indultus
 Mucid, mucidus, rancidus
 Mucilage, mucus
 Mucilaginous, mucosus
 Muck, stercus, simus
 A muckworm (miser), avarus
 Mucous, mucosus
 Mud, lutum, limus
 To mud, limo polluere; (water), aquam turbare
 Mudded (troubled), turbatus; (daubed with mud), limo conspersus
 To muddle (with drink), inebrio
 Muddy, cœnosus, linosus; (in looks), nubilus, tortuosus, te-

tricus; (wine), vinum fœculentum
 A muff, manica villosa
 To muffle up, obvolvoo, cooperio
 Muffling up, obvolvens
 A mug, poculum
 Mugwort, artemesia
 Muggish, or muggy, mucidus, calidus
 A mulatto, hybrida [rus
 A mulberry, morum; (tree), moro
 A mulct, mulcta
 To mulct, mulcto
 A mule, mulus, mula; (young), hinnulus
 Of a mule, mularis
 A muletter, mulio [quere
 To mull, vinum aromatibus co-Mulled wine, vinum adustum
 A muller, lapis molaris
 A mullet, mugil
 Multifarious, multifarius
 Multifiform, multiformis
 Multiparous, plures uno partu edens
 Multiplicable, multiplicabilis
 A multiplicand, numerus multiplicandus
 Multiplication, multiplicatio
 A multiplier, multiplicator
 Multiplicity, magna copia
 To multiply, multiplico; (to be multiplied), multiplicor
 A multiplier, multiplicator
 Multiplying, multiplicans, augens
 A multitude, multitudo
 The multitude, vulgus, plebs
 Mum! tace! au!
 To mumble, mussito; (in eating), ægrè manducare; (beat), pugnis tundere
 A mumblor, mussitator
 A mumbling, murmuratio
 A mummer, larvatus
 A mummy, cadaver conditum
 To beat to a mummy, valdè contundere
 To mump, mendicio; (a dinner), parasitor, epulis insidiari
 A mumper, mendicus, parasitus
 Mumping, mendicans
 To be in the mumps, animo angit
 To munch, manduco
 A muncher, comedo
 Mundane, mundanus
 A mungrel, hybrida
 Municipal, municipalis; (town), municipium
 Munificence, munificentia
 Munificent, munificus, liberalis
 Munition, arma; (defence), præsidium, tutela
 Mural, muralis
 Murder, homicidium, cædes
 To murder, trucidoo, cædo
 A murderer, homicida, sicarius, interfector
 Murdering, ferus, truculentus
 A murdering, trucidatio; (squandering away), profusio, dissipatio
 Murk, caligo
 Murky, tenebrosus
 A murmur (complaint), querela; (speaking low), fremitus, murmur, susurrus
 To murmur, murmuro, fremo; (again), remurmuro; (much), perfremo; (against), obmurmuro; (at), adfremo
 A murmurer, murmurator
 A murmuring, murmuratio
 A little murmuring, susurrus
 The murrain, scabies, lues

A muscle, musculus
 Muscular, ad musculos pertinens
 A muse, musa; (the muses), Pierides, Camœnæ
 To muse, meditor, contemtor; (beforehand), præmeditor
 Musing, meditans, cogitans
 A mushroom, fungus
 Music, cantus, musice, musica
 Musical, musicus, harmonicus
 Musically, musicè, modulatè
 A musician, musicus
 A music-school, ludus fidiciniius
 Musk, moschus
 A musk-melon, melo odoratus
 Musky, moschatus
 A musket, scloppetum
 A musqueteer, scloppetarius
 Muslin, nebula linea
 Must (new wine), mustum
 To must, mucesco
 I must, debeo, oportet me
 The mustaches, barba alata
 Mustard, sinapis
 A muster, copiarum lustratio
 A muster-master, militum censor
 To muster, exercitum lustrare
 To pass muster, approbor
 Mustered, conscriptus, census
 A mustering, lustratio, census
 Mustily, mucidè
 Mustiness, mucor
 Musty, mucidus, rancidus
 To be musty, muceo, mucesco
 Mutable, mutabilis, mobilis
 To be mutable, multo, vario
 Mutability, mutabilitas
 A mutation, mutatio
 Mute (dumb), mutus
 To be mute, obmutesco
 To mute (as a hawk), alvum egerere
 Mutely, tacitè
 To mutilate, mutilo
 Mutilation, mutilatio
 A mutineer, homo turbulentus
 Mutinous, turbulentus, seditiosus [tiosè
 Mutinously, turbulentèr, seditiosè
 A mutiny, motus seditio
 To mutiny, tumultuor
 A mutinying, seditio, tumultus
 To mutter, musso, mussito
 A muttering, murmuratio
 Mutton, caro ovina, or vervecina
 Mutual, mutuus, reciprocus
 Mutually, mutuò, invicèm
 A muzzle, capistrum
 The muzzle of a gun, scloppeti os
 To muzzle, capistro constringere
 A muzzling, capistro colligatio
 My, or mine, meus
 A myriad, myrias
 Myrrh, myrrha
 Of myrrh, myrrheus, myrrhinus
 A myrtle, myrtus
 Of myrtle, myrteus, myrtinus
 Like myrtle, myrtuosus
 Mixed with myrtle, myrtatus
 A mystery, mysterium, arcanum
 Mysterious, Mystical, mysticus
 Mystically, mysticè
 Mythological, mythologicus
 A mythologist, mythologus
 Mythology, mythologia

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To nab, prehendo
 A nag, mannus, equulus, veredus, asturo
 A nail, clavus; (of the foot), or

hand), unguis; (in measure),
 digiti duo cum quadranti;
 (tenter-hook), uncus
To nail, clavum pangere, suffigo;
 (up cannon), obstruo; (to a
 cross), crucifigo; (down), de-
 figo; (up), suffigo
A nailer, faber clavorum
 Naked, nudus; (half), seminudus;
 (stark), nudior ovo; (as
 a sword), strictus; (truth), veritas
 non simulata
To strip naked, nudo, ænudo
 Nakedly, apertè, perspicuè
 Nakedness, nuditas; (to uncover),
 pudicitiam violare
A name, nomen; (first), prænomen;
 (surname), cognomen; (nick),
 ficta appellatio; (renown, or
 reputation), fama, existimatio,
 celebritas
A namesake, cognominis
To name, nomen, nuncupo, voco,
 appello; (mention), mentionem
 facere, memini
By name, nominatim
 Nameless, anonymus
Named, nominatim, videlicet, scilicet
A naming, nominatio
Anap, somnus brevis; (of cloth), villus
To take a nap, obdormisco; (at noon), meridior
 The nape, ima colli vertebra
 Napery, linthea
 A napkin, linteolum, mappa
 Napping, dormitans, dormiens
 Nappy, villosus; (ale), cerevisia
 generosa
 Narcotic, narcoticus
 Nard (the shrub),nardum; (ointment),
 nardus
To narrate, afferro, narro
A narration, narratio
A narrative, enarratio
 Narrow, arctus, angustus, exiguus;
 (covetous), parvus, avidus
To narrow, arcto, coarcto
 Narrowly, angustè, arctè; (with
 difficulty), ægrè, difficulter
 Narrowness, angustia
 Nastily, fœdè, squalidè
 Nastiness, sordes, spurcities
 Nasty, fœdus, squalidus, sordidus
 Natal, natalis
 A nation, natio, gens
 Of a nation, gentilis, è gente
 National, ad nationem pertinens
 Native, natus, innatus
 A native, indigena
 Nativity, natiuitas, partus
 Of a nativity, natalitius
 Natural, naturalis, natus, radicalis;
 (foolish), stultus, insipiens;
 (spurious), spurius, notus;
 (on its own accord), spontè nascens
 Natural disposition, indoles
A naturalist, rerum naturalium investigator
 [donare
To naturalize, civitate aliquem
 Naturalization, civitatis donatio
 Naturally, naturà, naturaliter;
 (of its own accord), ultrò, spontè
 Nature, natura; (disposition), ingenium,
 indoles; (sort), genus
 By nature, secundum naturam
 Good-natured, affabilis, mitis
 Ill-natured, morosus, difficilis
 Naval, navalis, nauticus
A nave (of a wheel), modiolus; (of a church), ampla parva

The navel, umbilicus
 Like a navel, umbilicatus
 Naught, malus, scelestus, nequam
To set at naught, vilipendo
 Naughtily, malè, pravè
 Naughtiness, malitia, malignitas
 Naughty, malus, scelestus
 Navigable, navigabilis
To navigate, navigo
 Navigation, navigatio
A navigator, navigator
To nauseate, nauseo, fastidio
 Nauseous, fastidiosus, putidus
 Nauseously, cum nauseâ
 Nauseousness, nausea, fastidium
 Nautic, nauticus
A navy, vis maritima, classis
 Of the navy, classicus, classarius
 The navy-office, curia navalis
 Nay, minimè, imò
A saying nay, negatio, repulsa
 Neap, decrescens
Near (to a place), vicinus; (in blood), proximus; (in expenses), parvus
Near, adv. propter, proximè, penè, ferè, propè
Near, prep. juxta, secundum
 Far and near, longè latèque
 Near at hand, in promptu
 Near now, modò, jam nunc
To be near at hand, adsto, insto
 Nearer, propior; *adv. propius*
 Nearest, proximus
 Nearly, propè, cautè, parcè
 Nearness, proximitas; (of kin),
 cognatio, affinitas; (niggardliness),
 parsimonia
 Neat, nitidus, scitus, lepidus, accuratus,
 concinnus, elegans
 Very neat, elegantissimus
To be neat, niteo
 Neat (black cattle), boves
 Neat's tongue, lingua bubula;
 (feet), pedes bubuli
 A neather, bubulcus
 Neatly, nitidè, elegantèr
 Neatness, nitor, concinnitas
 Nebulous, nebulosus
 Necessary, necessarius
 Necessaries of life, necessitates
 It is necessary, opus est
 A necessary-house, forica
 Necessarily, necessariò
To necessitate, cogo, adigo
 Necessitous, indigus, egenus, inops
 Necessity, necessitas, inopia; (to
 make a virtue of necessity),
 errorem in consilium vertere
 The neck, collum, cervix; (of an
 instrument), jugum
 A neck of land, isthmus
 Neck or nothing, furiosè, inconsultè
 A neckcloth, collare
 A necklace, monile
 A necromancer, veneficus, magus
 Necromancy, necromantia
 Nectar, nectar
 Of nectar, nectareus
 A nectarine, nucipersica
 Need (want), egestas, inedia, penuria;
 (necessity), opus, usus, necessitas
To need, egeo, indigeo
 I must needs, oportet me
 Needful, opus opportunus
 It is needful, expedit, convenit
 Needfulness, necessitas
 Neediness, inopia, indigentia
 A needle, acus
 Needlework, opus Phrygium, or acupictum;
 (case), acuum theca.

Needless, supervacuum, inutilis
 Needs, necesse; (or necessaries),
 res necessariæ; (to do), alvum
 levare
 Needy, egens, inops, indigens
 Nefarious, impius, scelestus
 A negation, negatio
 A negative, repulsa, negatio
 Negatively, negando
 Neglect, neglectus, negligentia
To neglect, negligo, omitto
 Neglectfully, negligentèr
 A neglecting, neglectus
 Negligence, negligentia
 Negligent, or neglectful, negligentis;
 (person), ignavus, oscitans
To be negligent, negligo, indor-
 Negligently, negligentèr
To negotiate, negotior, gero
A negotiation, negotiatio, administratio, transactio
A negotiator, curator
 A negro, maurus, æthiops
To neigh, hinnio; (after), adhinnio
A neighing, hinnitus
A neighbour, vicinus, accola, proximus
To be a neighbour, in viciniâ habitare
 Neighbourhood, vicinitas, vicinia
 Neighbourly, familiaris, benignus
 Neighbourly, *adv. benignè*
 Neither, *adj. neuter; conj. nec, neque, neu, neve*
 Neither way, neutro
 Nemoral, nemoralis
 Neoteric, neotericus [nepos
 A nephew, frater, or sororis filius,
 Nephritic, renum morbo laborans
 Neptune, Neptunus
 A nerve, nervus
 Nervous, nervosus, fortis
 A ness, promontorium
 A nest, nidus; (of boxes, or drawers),
 nidi; (of thieves), grex furum;
 (of wasps), vesparum nidulus
To nestle, nidulus; (about), in omnes partes versari
 A net, rete, plax; (cabbage),
 excipulus caulium; (drag, or fishing),
 verriculum, tragram, sagena;
 (work), opus reticulatum
Like a net, reticulatus, retiformis; adv. reticulatim
To take in a net, irretio
 The net produce, reditus purus;
 (weight), simplex pondus
 Nether, inferior
 Nethermost, infimus
 Netting, opus reticulatum
 A nettle, urtica, lanium
 Full of nettles, urticosus
To nettle, or vex, stimulo, pungo
 A netting, stimulum
 Nettling, stimulus, mordax
 Never (no or not), nullus, ne unus;
 (at no time), nunquam;
 non unquam; (never the), nihil
 Nevertheless, nihilominus
 Never a whit, nihil quicquam
 Never before, nunc primum
 Never after, nunquam dehinc
 Never so great, ut ut maximus
 Never so often, usquè
 Neuter, neuter, medius
To stand neuter, neutri parti se adjungere
 Neutrality, neutram in partem propensio,
 or inclinatio
 New, novus, inter, recens
 New things, nova

New year's day, festum circum-
cisionis Dominicæ
A new year's gift, strenua
To make new, innovo, instauro
To grow new, invetrasco
New-coined, novatus, fictus
Anew (over again), denuò, ab in-
tegro
Newly, nupèr, nuperimè
Newness, novitas
News, novitas, novellæ, fama,
rumor, res novæ
A newsmonger, rerum novarum
studiosus, ardelio
A newspaper, novellæ scriptæ
Next, *adj.* proximus, vicinus; *adv.*
deinde, deinceps; (after, *or* to),
juxta, secundum
The next day, postridè
A nib (of a bird), rostrum; (of a
pen), cuspis, crena calami
To nibble, rodo, carpo
Nibbling, rodens, morficans
Nice (dainty), delicatus; (exact),
accuratus; (dangerous, *or* tick-
lish), periculosus; (difficult),
difficilis; (hard to be pleased),
morusus; (effeminate), mollis
Nicely, delicate, bellè, accuratè
Niceness, mollities, accuratio
Niceties, cupiditæ
Nicety, mollitia, mollities; (in
work), elegantia; (in style),
conninnatus
A niche, statuæ loculamentum
A nick, crena, incisura
In the nick of time, opportunè
To nick, incido
A nickname, nomen probrosum
To nickname, contumelioso no-
mine appellare
Nidorous, nidorem reddens
A niece, fratris, *or* sororis filia
A niggard, avarus, parcus
Niggardliness, avaritia, sordes
Niggardly, avarus, parcus, sordi-
dus
Niggardly, avarè, parcè
Nigh, *adj.* vicinus, propinquus;
adv. propè, juxta, proptèr, se-
cundum
To be nigh, adsum
To draw nigh, insto, appropinquo
Nigher, propior
Nighest, proximus
Nighness, proximitas
A night, nox
All night, per totam noctem
By night, nocte, noctu; (and
day), nocte diuque
This night, hæc nocte
Of the night, nocturnus
A nightwalker, noctivagus
Two nights, binoctium
A nightcap, pileus nocturnus
A nightgown, toga cubicularis
A nightingale, lusciniæ, philomela
Nightly, singulis noctibus
Nimble, agilis, velox, celer
Nimbleness, agilitas
Nimbly, agilitèr, expeditè
Nine, novem, noveni
Of nine, novenarius
Nine times, novies
Nine at cards, enneas
Nine days, novendium
Nineteen, novendecim, undevi-
ginti; (nine and twentieth),
undetrigesimus; (and thirty),
undequadraginta; (and forty),
undequinginta; (and fifty),
undesexaginta; (ninety-nine),
undecentum
The ninth, nonus, novenarius;
(nineteenth), undevigesimus,
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decimus nonus; (forty-ninth),
undequinquagesimus
Thirty-nine times, undequadragies
Ninety times, nonagies
Ninety, nonaginta
Of ninety, nonagenarius
Ninetieth, nonagesimus
Nine hundred, noningenti
Nine hundred times, noningenties
A ninny, vacerra
A nip, vellicatio
To nip, veilo, vellico, digitis
stringere; (off), seco, deseco;
(cruelly), fodico; (as cold),
uro; (with the teeth), dentibus
stringere; (*or* taunt), mordeo,
uro
Nippers, forceps
A nipping, vellicatus, morsus
Nipping, mordax; (jest), dicte-
rium
The nipple, papilla
A nit, lens
Nitre, nitrum
Nitrous, nitrosus, nitratus
Nitid, nitidus
Nitty, scatens lendibus
A nizzy, *or* nizzy, stultus
No, *adj.* nullus; *adv.* non, mini-
mè, haud
Nobody, nemo; (but I), ego
verò solus
By no means, nequaquam, minimè
No more, nihil ampliùs
To no purpose, frustra [nusquam
No where, *or* whither, nullibi,
To nobilitate, nobilito
Nobility, nobilitas
The nobility, nobiles, proceres
Noble (illustrious), nobilis, illus-
tris, insignis, clarus, splendi-
dus; (generous, *or* free), libera-
lis, generosus, munificus;
(stately), magnificus; (brave),
heroicus
A nobleman, vir amplissimus;
(woman), femina primaria
Noblemen, optimates
A noble (money), tertia pars libræ
Nobleness, claritas, splendor; (of
soul), magnanimitas [rosè
Nobly, præclare, magnificè, gene-
Nocturnal, nocturnus
A nod, nutus; (in sleeping), som-
nus brevis, *or* levis
To nod, nuto, nuo; (*or* sleep),
dormito; (to), annuo
A nodding, nutatio, nutus
Nodding, nutans, dormitans
A noddy, fatuus, stultus
A noggin, cotyla, lagena
A noise, sonitus, clamor, strepi-
tus; (report), rumor; (of thun-
der), fragor
To make a noise, obstrepo
To noise abroad, promulgo
Without noise, tacitus, silens
Making a noise, obstrepeus; (on
high), altisonus; (like waves),
undisonus
It is noised about, rumor est
Noisiness, clamor
Noisome, nocens, noxius, gravis
Noisomeness, spurcities, foetor
Noisy, clamorosus, rixosus
The nombles, exta cervina
A nomenclator, nomenclator
A nomenclature, nomenclatura
Nominal, nominalis
Nominally, nominè, disertè
To nominate, nominò, desino
A nominating, *or* nomination, no-
minatio, designatio
Nominative, nominativus, rectus
Nonage, infantia

A nonconformist, dissentiens
None, nullus, non ullus
Nonpayment, solutio non præstita
Nonperformance, inopia præsta-
tionis
The nones, nonæ
A nonplus, incita [religere
To nonplus (puzzle), ad incitas
Nonresidence, absentia
Nonresident, non residents, absens
Non-resistance, non repugnancia
Nonsense, absurdè dictum
Nonsensical, absurdus, ineptus
Nonsensically, absurdè, ridiculè
Nonsensicalness, ineptia
A nonsuit, litis desertio; (to suf-
fer), formulæ cadere
A noodle, hebes, stultus
A nook, angulus, latebra
Noon, meridies
Of noon, meridianus
Afternoon, pomeridianus
The afternoon, tempus pomeri-
dianum
Before noon, antemeridianus
A noose, laqueus nexilis
To noose, irretio, illaqueo
Nor, nec, neque
The north, septentrio
Of the north, septentrionalis,
arcticus, boreus, borealis
The north-star, stella polaris
The north-wind, boreas, aquilo
North-east-wind, cæcias
North-west, caurus
North-westerly, caurinus
Northerly, borealis [regula
A nose, nasus; (of wax), Lesbia
With a great nose, nasatus
A nosegay, florum fasciculus
Flat-nosed, simus
Hawk-nosed, camurus, aquilinus
The nostrils, nares
Not, non, ne, haud, minus, nec,
neque
Not at all, nullo modo, nequa-
quam, ne minimè; (not yet),
nondum, vixdum; (not so),
minimè, nequaquam, nequa-
quam; (not any), nullus
Notable (considerable), illustris,
insignis, eximius, spectabilis
Notable (very), valdè, vehementèr
To be notable, eminentè, clareo
Notableness, claritas, dexteritas
Notably, eximie, egregie, benè
A notary, notarius
Done by a notary, in publicas ta-
bularum illatus
Notation, notatio
A notch, incisura
To notch, iucido, denticulo
A notching, incisio
A note (mark), signum, nota;
(bill), syngrapha; (observa-
tion), annotatio, observatio;
(in music), tonus, modus
Of note, notabilis, illustris, cla-
rus, egregius, eximius
Of little note, obscurus, ignotus
To note (mark), noto, assigno;
(observe), observo, aumadver-
tare; (set down), scripto man-
dare [gratis
Nothing, nihil; (for nothing),
Good for nothing, inutilis, nihili,
abjectus, vilis, infimus, nullius
momenti, contemptu habitus
To make nothing of (do with
ease), aliquid facillè facere;
(slight), sperno, contemno;
(not to understand), minimè
intelligere; (not to succeed),
nihil promovere
Notice (knowledge), notitia, sci-
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entia, cognitio; (advice), admonitio, monitum
 To give notice, notum facere
 To receive notice, certior fieri
 To take notice, noto, observo; (of a person), saluto
 To take no notice of (a person), insalutatum præterire; (dissemble), dissimulo; (neglect), negligo
 A notification, notificatio
 To notify, significo, denuncio
 A noting, notatio, observatio
 Notion (knowledge, or understanding), notio, cognitio, notitia, peritia, scientia; (idea), idea; (opinion), opinio, sententia [mosus]
 Notorious, manifestus, notus, famosus
 Notoriously, aperte, manifestò
 Notoriousness, Notoriety, evidentia, notitia pervulgata
 Notwithstanding, tamen, attamen, nihilominus, etiamsi, quamvis, licet, nihilo scilicet
 Novel, novus, recens; (unusual), inusitatus
 A novel, historia novella
 A novelist, fabularum scriptor
 Novelty, res nova, novitas
 November, November
 Nought, nihil; (to nought), ad nihilum; (at nought), nihilo, pro nihilo; (a nought in arithmetic), ciphra
 A novice, novitius, tiro
 A noun, nomen; (without cases), aptoton; (of one case), monoptoton; (of two cases), diptoton; (of three cases), triptoton
 To nourish, nutrio, alo, foveo, nutrico; (or bring up), educo, sustento
 Nourishing, nutriens, fovens
 Nourishment, alimentum, cibus
 Of nourishment, alimentarius
 Now, nunc, jam; (a-days), nunc dierum, hodiè, his temporibus; (and then), nonnunquam, identidem, subinde
 Just now, modò, jam jam
 Noxious, noxius, nocens, nocivus
 Nubilous, nubibus obductus
 Nude, nudus, simplex
 The nuel, scapus, truncus
 Nugatory, nugatorius, ineptus
 A nuisance, nocumentum, offensa
 Null, irritus, cassus
 To null, abrogo, irritum reddere
 A nullifidian, nullius fidei homo
 A nulling, abrogatio
 A nullity, nullitas, nihilum
 To numb, stupefacio
 To be numbed, torpesco
 A number, numerus; (of men), multitudo; (of things), copia
 To number, numero, computo
 In great number, frequentes
 Without number, innumerabilis
 Of what number? quotus?
 More in number, numerosior
 By number, numero
 Of number, numeralis
 May be numbered, numerabilis, computabilis
 A numberer, numerator
 A numbering, numeratio; (of names), nomenclatio; (of people), census
 Numberless, innumerus
 Numbers (book of), Numeri
 Numbness, stupor, torpor
 Numerable, numerabilis
 Numeration, numeratio
 Numerical, Numeral, numeralis

Numerically the same, idem ad numerum
 The numerator, numerator
 Numerous, numerosus
 Numerously, numerosè
 A nun, nonna, monialis
 A nuncio, legatus papalis
 Nuncupative, nuncupativus
 A nunner, domus monialium
 Nuptial, nuptialis, conjugalis
 Nuptials, nuptiæ
 A nurse, nutrix, alumna
 A nurse-child, alumnus
 A wet nurse, nutrix lactans
 A dry nurse, nutrix mercenaria
 A nurse lacte [cillari]
 Nurse-keeping, ægrotantibus anto
 To nurse, nutrio, foveo, curo, ancillor
 A nursery (for children), cubiculum nutrici appropriatum; (child at nurse), alumnus; (of learning), seminarium doctrinæ, academia; (of plants), seminarium, plantarium
 A nursing, nutricatio; (of the sick), nutricium, curatio; (father), nutritus
 A nursling, delicatus puer
 Nurture, educatio, alimentum, disciplina
 To nurture, educo, instituo
 To nuzzle, indulgeo, foveo
 A nut, nux; (of a screw), theca; (cracker), nucifrangibulum; (kernel), nucleus; (shell), putamen; (of a musical instrument), magas; (of a cross-bow), astragalus; (of a leg of mutton), glans coxæ ovine
 A nutmeg, nux moschata
 Nutrimen, nutrimentum
 Nutrition, nutritio
 Nutritive, nutrimentum præbens
 To nuzzle in bed, lecto indulgere
 A nymph, nympha

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O, adv. O
 O, inter. O! Oh! utinàm!
 An aff, stultus, hebes
 Oafish, insulsus, fatuus
 An oak, quercus, robur
 Oaken, quernus, querceus, roborus
 An oak-grove, quercetum
 An oar, remus, tonsa
 A pair of oars, scapha biremis
 Oatmeal, avenacea farina
 An oatmeal man, avenarius
 Of oatmeal, Oaten, avenaceus
 An oath, juramentum, jusjurandum; (military), sacramentum; (solemn), dejurium
 To take the oath of allegiance, in regis verba jurare; (to keep the laws), in leges jurare
 A false oath, perjurium
 With an oath, jurejurando, persanctè, juratò
 Oats, avena
 Wild oats, bromus sterilis
 Obambulation, obambulatio
 Obduracy, obstinatio
 Obdurate, induratus, pertinax
 To be obdurate, obduresco
 Obdurately, pertinacitèr
 Obdurateness, obstinatio, rigor
 Obedience, obedientia, obsequium
 Under obedience, sub potestate
 Obedient, obediens, obsequens

Obediently, obedientèr, obsequentèr
 Obsecance, salutatio
 To make an obsecance, capite inclinato, or poplite flexo, aliquem salutare
 An obelisk, obeliscus
 Obesity, obesitas
 To obey, obedio, obsequor, pareo
 An object, objectum, res oblata; (of sense), quod sentitur; (of sight), quod oculis percipitur; (of love), dignus amore; (of one's wishes), optabile; (pleasant), res venusta
 To object, objicere, oppono
 Objecting, objiciens, culpans, carpens
 An objection, objectio
 Objective, quod objici potest; (pertaining to an object), ad rem objectam spectans
 An obit, feralia
 To objurgate (chide), objurgo
 An oblator, oblatio
 An oblectation, oblectamentum
 To obligate, obligo, devincio
 An obligation, obligatio, meritum, vadimonium
 Obligatory, obligatorius
 To oblige (compel), cogo, impello; (one by kindness), benè de aliquo mereri
 An obliger, qui tradit syngrapham
 Obliging (courteous), comis, blandus, affabilis; (kind, or liberal), liberalis, beneficus; (forcing), cogens
 Obligingly, benignè, comitèr
 Obliguessness, comitas, affabilitas
 Oblique, obliquus
 Obliquely, obliquè
 Obliqueness, Obliquity, obliquitas
 To obliterate, deleo, expungo
 Oblivion, oblivio, oblivium; (an act of oblivion), amnesia
 Oblong, oblongus
 Obloquy, contumelia, infamia
 Obnoxious, obnoxius, expositus
 Obscene, obscenus, impurus
 Obscenely, obscenè, impurè
 Obsceneness, Obscenity, obscœnitas
 Obscure (dark), tenebrosus, caliginosus; (difficult), obscurus, difficilis; (in person), ignotus, ignobilis; (style), intortus
 To make obscure, obscuro
 Obscurely, obscurè, occultè
 Obscurity, obscuritas; (to be in obscurity), abditus esse [bius]
 Full of obscurity, ambiguis, dubius
 An obscuration, obscratio
 Obsèques, exequiæ [rus]
 Obsequious, obsequens, morigeo
 To be obsequious, obsequor
 Obsequiously, obsequentèr
 Obsequiousness, obsequium
 Observable, insignis, notabilis
 Observance, observantia
 Observant, observans, obediens
 An observation, observatio
 An observatory, specula ex qua sidera observantur
 To observe, observo, noto; (dutifully), obedio, colo; (laws), legibus parere, or obcdire
 An observor, observator
 Observing, observans, notans
 Obsolete, obsoletus, antiquatus
 To grow obsolete, obsolesco
 An obstacle, impedimentum
 Obstinate, contumacia, pertinacia
 Obstinately, pertinax, obstinatus; (in opinion), tenax

To be obstinate, *animus obfirmare*
 Obstinate, *obstinatè, mordicùs*
 Obstreperous, *obstrepens*
 To be obstreperous, *vociferor*
 To obstruct (hinder), *impedio, obsto*; (stop up), *obstruo*
 Obstructing, *Obstruction, obstructio*
 Obstructive, *impediens*
 To obtain, *obtineo, potior*; (by chance), *sortior*; (by request), *impetro, exoro*; (favour), *gratiam inire*; (as a custom), *inveterasco*; (or get ground), *supero, vinco*; (by flattery), *blandior*
 Obtainable, *impetrabilis*
 Having obtained liberty, *libertatis compos*; (his wish), *voti compos*
 An obtaining, *adeptio, impetratio*
 To obtrude, *obtrudo, impono*
 An obtruder, *qui sese aliis obtrudit*
 Obtuse, *obtusus, hebes*
 Obtusely, *obtusè*
 Obtuseness, *hebetudo*
 Obventions, *obventiones*
 To obviate, *præverto, præcipio*
 An obviating, *anteoccupatio*
 Obvious, *obvius*
 To obumbrate, *obumbro*
 Occasion (opportunity), *occasio, opportunitas*; (cause, or reason), *causa, materia, ansa*; (need, or want), *opus, usus*
 To occasion (make), *facio*; (procure), *paro, concito, excito*; (grief, joy, &c.), *alicui causa doloris, gaudii, &c. esse*; (vomiting), *vomitum movere*
 Occasions (business), *negotia*
 Occasional, *ansam præbens, accommodans*
 Occasionally, *pro re natâ*
 Occidental, *occidentalis*
 Occult, *occultus, abditus*
 Occupancy, *occupatio*
 An occupation, *occupatio, negotium, ars, artificium, res*
 Occupation (tenure), *possessio*
 Occupied, *occupatus, cultus*
 An occupier, *possessor, cultor*
 To occupy, *occupo, colo*; (in business), *in arte, or negotio se occupare*; (the place of another), *alterius locum supplere, or vice fungi*
 An occupying, *occupatio, cultus*
 To occur, *occurro, obvenio*
 An occurrence, *occasio, casus*
 Occurring, *obvius*
 The ocean, *oceanus*
 Octangular, *octo habens angulos*
 An octave (eight days), *ogdoas*; (in music), *diapason*
 October, *October*
 Ocular, *ocularius*
 An oculist, *medicus ocularius*
 Odd (not even), *impar*; (fantastical), *levis*; (uncommon), *inusitatus*
 Oddly, *inusitatè, insolentèr*
 Oddness, *raritas, insolentia*
 Odds, *lites, discordia, dissensio, inimicitia*; (difference), *discrimen*
 An ode, *ode, cantilena*
 Odious, *odiosus, inivisus*
 Odiously, *odiosè, invidiosè*
 Odiousness, *qualitas rei odiosæ*
 An odium, *odium*
 Odoriferous, *odoratus, odorifer*
 To make odoriferous, *odoro*

Odorous, *odoros*
 An odour, *odor*
 Economical, *domesticus*
 An œconomist, *œconomus*
 Economy, *œconomia*
 Ecumenical, *generalis*
 O'er (over), *super, supra*
 Of, à, ab, de, è, ex
 Off, *hinc, abhinc*; (off and on), *utrunquè, mediocritèr*
 Far off, *procll*
 From off, *de*
 To be off, *muto*
 Off hand, *continud, confestim*
 Offals, *reliquia*
 An offence (displeasure), *offensio*; (fault), *offensa, culpa, flagitium*; (affront), *injuria, contumelia*
 To be an offence to one, *offensio alicui esse*
 To offend, *erro, pecco, delinquo, offendo, displiceo, lædo, lacesso*; (the laws), *violo*
 An offender, *delinquens, reus*
 Offending, *nocens, lædens*
 Offensive (weapons), *arma lædentia*; (in words), *ingratus, molestus*; (to the stomach), *stomacho ingratus*
 Offensively, *injuriosè, molestè*
 Offensiveness, *qualitas noxia*
 An offer (attempt), *conatus*; (thing offered), *res oblata, conditio*
 To offer, *offero, præbeo*; (or bid money), *licitor*; (propose), *propono*; (dedicate), *dedico, dico*; (attempt), *conor*; (up a request), *supplico*; (itself), *occurro*; (in sacrifice), *sacrifico, immolo*
 An offering, *oblatio, donum*; (of a sacrifice), *immolatio*
 An offertory, *offertorium*
 An office (good turn), *officium, beneficium*; (public charge), *munus, magistratus*; (place of business), *officina*; (workhouse), *taberna operaria*; (house of office), *latrina, forica*
 An officer (or magistrate), *magistratus*; (in the army), *dux, præfectus*; (of state), *maximis reipublicæ muneribus præpositus*; (serjeant, or bailiff), *licitor*; (of excise), *publicanus*; (chief officers), *magnates*
 An official, *surrogatus*
 To officiate (in business), *officium præstare, munus implere*; (as a clergyman), *rem divinam facere*; (for another), *alterius vice fungi*
 Official, *ad officinam pertinens*
 Officious, *officiosus, obsequiosus*
 Not officious, *inofficiosus*
 Officiously, *officiosè*
 Officiousness, *officium, obsequium*
 The offering, *mare apertum*
 An offset, *surculus*
 Offscouring, *purgamentum*
 An offspring, *proles, progenies, propago, soboles*
 Offward, *versus mare*
 Often, *adv. frequens*
 Often, *adv. sæpè, crebrò, frequenter, sæpenumèrò*; (very often), *sæpissimè*; (how often), *quotiès*; (how often soever), *quotiescunquè*; (as often as), *totiès quotiès*; (so often), *totiès*; (not often), *rarò*; (too often), *sæpius, nimis, sæpè*
 Oftentimes, *multotiès, sæpè*

Oh! oh! ah!
 Oil, *oleum*
 Of oil, *olearis, olearius*
 An oilman, *olearius*
 An oil-stone (for painters), *abacus pigmentaria tritura*
 To oil, *inungo, oleo unguere*
 Mixed with oil, *oleatus*
 An oillet-hole, *ocellus*
 Oiliness, *oleacitas*
 An oiling, *inunctio*
 Oily, *oleosus*
 Ointment, *unguentum*
 Of ointment, *unguentarius*
 An oister, *ostrea*; (pit), *ostrearium*; (shell), *testa*; (man), *ostrearius*; (woman), *ostrearia*
 Abounding with oisters, *ostreosus*
 Oker, *ochra*; (red), *rubrica*
 Old, *antiquus, priscus, pristinus, vetus*; (in age), *annosus, ætate proventus, senex*; (out of use), *obsoletus*; (worn), *exesus, tritus*
 An old man, *senex; grandævus*; (woman), *anicula, vecula, anus*
 Like an old woman, *anilis; adv. aniliter*
 Old age, *senectus, senecta*
 Of old age, *senilis*
 Somewhat old, *grandior, senior*
 Very old, *senio confectus*
 Of old, *olim, jampridem, priscè, antiquitùs, apud veteres*
 To grow old (by continuance), *inveterasco*; (as a man), *senesco*; (out of use), *exolesco*
 Oldness, *antiquitas, vetustas*
 Oleaginous, *oleagineus*
 An oligarchy, *oligarchia*
 An olitory, *hortus olitorius*
 An olive, *oliva*; (tree), *olea*; (grove), *olivetum*; (yard), *olivina*
 An olympiad, *olympias*
 Olympic, *olympicus*
 An omen, *omen*
 Ominous, *ominosus, portentosus*
 Ominously, *ominosè*
 An omission, *omissio*
 To omit, *omitto, prætermitto, intermitto, negligo*
 An omitting, *prætermissio*
 Omnipotence, *omnipotentia*
 Omnipotent, *omnipotens*
 Omnipresent, *ubiquè existens*
 Omniscient, *omnituens, omniscius*
 On, à, ab, ad, cum, de, è, ex, in, secundum, sub, super
 On (go on), *age, eja, progredere*
 Once, *semèl*; (on a time), *olim, quondam*
 One, *unus*; (any), *aliquis*; (every), *singulus*
 One another, *mutuò*; (after another), *adj. alternus; adv. invicèm*; (with another), *adj. promiscuus; adv. promiscuè*; (or the other), *alteruter*
 One thing, *unum*
 One by one, *singulatim*
 On one side, *hinc, ex hâc parte*
 One while, *modò, solum*
 Only, *adv. unicus, solus; adv. solùm, duntaxat, tantùm*
 An onion, *cepa, cepe*
 An onion-bed, *cepetum*
 An onset, *impetus*
 Onwards, *prorsum, deinceps*
 An onyx-stone, *onyx*
 Oozy, *palustris, paludosus*
 Opacity, *opacitas*
 Opake, *opacue*

Open, patens, apertus, patulus; (evident), evidens, manifestus, clarus; (candid, sincere), ingenuus, candidus, simplex
 To open, aperio, resero; (a letter), resigno; (a discourse), ordior; (a campaign), in expeditionem educere; (the pores), recludo.
 To be open, patco, pateo
 Open-banded, liberalis; (hearted), sincerus
 Open-heartedness, liberalitas
 In the open air, sub dio
 Opening, aperiens, reserans
 An opening, apertio; (in the earth), hiatus; (of dogs), latratus; (of a root), ablaqueatio; (or expounding), explicatio
 Openly, aperte, palam; (in sight), coram; (plainly), perspicue; (sincerely), sincere, candidè
 Openness (sincerity), candor; (of the weather), cœli temperies humida et calida
 To operate, operor, ago
 An operation, operatio; (of a campaign), belli actiones
 Operative, operans
 An operator, opifex
 Operose, arduus, difficilis
 Ophthalmic, ophthalmicus
 An opiate, potio, soporifera
 An opinion (sentiment), opinio, sententia, mens, animus; (esteem), existimatio
 To hold an opinion, judico, censeo; (to be of another's opinion), assentio, consensio; (to be of a contrary opinion), dissentio
 Opinionated, pertinax, pervicax
 Opinionative, pertinax
 Opinionatively, pertinaciter
 Opinionativeness, pertiniacia
 Opium, opium
 An opponent, opponens
 Opportune, opportunus, tempestivus
 Opportunely, opportunè
 Opportunity, opportunitas, occasio; (leisure), otium
 To oppose (object to), oppono, objicio; (resist), repugno, resisto, adversor
 An opposer, oppugnator
 Opposite (contrary to), oppositus, objectus, adversus; (over against), è regione, ex adverso
 An opposing, or opposition, oppositio, oppositus; (obstacle), impedimentum, mora
 In opposition to nature, repugnante naturâ
 To oppress, opprimo, premo
 An oppression, oppressio
 Oppressive, opprimens [for
 An oppressor, oppressor, spoliator
 Opprobrious, probrosus; (speech), opprobrium, contumelia
 Opprobriously, contumeliosè
 Opprobriousness, contumelia
 To oppugn, oppono, adversor
 Optative, optativus
 Optic, optical, opticus
 An optic glass, telescopium
 Optics (science of), optice
 An optician, optices peritus
 Option (choice), optio
 Opulence, opulentia, opes
 Opulent, opulentus, dives
 Opulently, opulenter, opipare
 Or, an, vel, seu, sive, ne
 Or else (either), aut, vel; (whether), eive, an; (otherwise), aliâ, aliter

Or ever, cum nondum, antequam
 An oracle, oraculum; (of wisdom), sapientiæ antistes
 Oracular, sapientissimus
 Oral, verbo traditus
 An orange, malum aureum
 An orange-tree, malus aurea; (colour), color aureus
 An oration, oratio, concio
 To make an oration, concionor, verba facere, divulgo
 An orator, orator
 Like an orator, eloquentè, disertè
 Oratory, rhetorica
 An oratory, sacellum
 An orb, orbis
 Orbicular, orbiculatus
 Orbicularly, orbiculatim
 An orbit, orbita
 An orchard, pomarium; (of cherries), cerasatum
 To ordain, ordino, instituo; (order), jubeo, impero; (a law), sancire legem; (a bishop), sacris initiare
 An ordainer, ordinator
 An ordaining, ordinatio, institutio, latio
 Ordeal, ordalium; (fire), ignis sententia
 Order (disposition), ordo, dispositio; (custom), mos, ritus, consuetudo; (decree), decretum, mandatum, præceptum, præscriptum; (rank), series; (of words), consecutio verborum; (of authority), edictum
 By my order, me jubente; (in order to), ut; (in order, or from), ex ordine, ordinate; (in order, *adj.*) aptus, maturus
 Out of order, turbatus, confusus
 To order (or put in order), ordino, dispo; (give order), impero, jubeo, constituo; (affairs), provideo; (as a judge), pronuncio; (govern), moderor, rego, tempero
 Out of order, without order, in-compositè, confusè; (sick), ægrotus; (without command), injussu
 An ordering, dispositio, digestio, curatio, administratio
 Orderly (set in order), compositus, digestus; (obedient), obediens; (sober, quiet), modestus, temperatus
 Orderly (*adv.*) aptè, idoneè
 Orders, instituta, regulationes; (holy), sacri ordines
 To take orders, sacris initiari
 Ordinal, ordinalis, ritualis
 An ordinance, edictum
 Ordinarily, usitatè, ferè
 Ordinary (customary), consuetus, usitatus; (common), vulgaris, obivus, tritus, quotidianus; (indifferent), mediocris; (not handsome), invenustus, parùm decorus
 An ordinary (of a diocese), episcopos; (eating-house), popina, caupona
 An ordination, ordinatio sacra
 Ordnance, bombardæ
 Ordure, simus, sterco
 Ore, metallum crudum
 An organ (instrument), instrumentum, organum; (musical), organa musica
 Organic, organicus
 Organs of the body, instrumenta corporis organica
 An organist, organicus

To organize, effingo, formo
 Orient, oriens; (bright or beautiful), splendens, nitidus, rutilus, venustus, egregius
 Oriental, orientalis
 An orifice, os, orificium
 An origin (source, or beginning), origo, fons, initium, primordium, principium, ortus, exordium; (cause), causa; (motive), occasio, ansa; (subject-matter), materia, argumentum
 An original (to copy from), exemplar; (first draught), prototypum; (writing), autographum
 Original, autographus, archetypus; (born with one), avitus, congenitus, innatus, natus, ingenuus
 Original (descent, or birth), genus, stirps, prosapia; (etymology), notatio, etymon; (text), textus
 Originally, primitivè, ab origine
 Orisons, preces, orationes
 An ornament, ornamentum, ornatus, decus; (for the neck), monilia; (for gates, porches, &c.), antepagmenta
 To be an ornament to, decori esse
 Without ornament, inornatus
 Ornamental, decorus, speciosus
 An orphan, pupillus, pupilla
 Orthodox, orthodoxus
 Orthodoxly, orthodoxè
 Orthodoxy, recta fides [los
 Orthogonal, rectos habens angul
 Orthographical, orthographicus
 Orthography, orthographia
 Oscillation, oscillatio
 Oscitate, oscitatio, incuria
 An osier, vitex, salix
 Of osiers, vimineus
 Ostentation, ostentatio
 Ostentatious, ambitiosus, magnificus [ficè
 Ostentatiously, ambitiosè, magnificè
 Osteology, osteologia
 An ostler, stabularius
 Ostracism, ostracismus
 Ostrich, Struthi camelus
 Other, alius; (any other), alius quiesiam
 The other, alter
 Some or other, nonnulli
 The other day, nudistertius
 Otherwhere, alibi
 Otherwise, aliâ, aliter
 Otherwise (*adj.*), aliusmodi
 Every other, alternus
 Some time or other, aliquandò
 An otter, lutra
 Oval, ovatus; (figure), figura ovata, or ad formam ovi
 Ovation, ovatio
 An oven, furus, clibanus
 An oven-tender, furnarius
 Of an oven, furnaceus
 Over (*prep.*), super, supra, per, trans, in; (*adv.*) nimis, nimium, plus, ex nimio; (and above), præterea, insupèr; (and over again), iterum ac sæpius; (much, *adj.*) nimius; *adv.* nimis, nimid, nimium
 Over against, ex adverso
 Over-night, prædescente nocte
 To be over, defervesco, desino, mitigor; (or rule), præsum; (left), supersum
 All over, per totum
 Over or under, plus minus
 To overact, plus quam satis est facere

To overawe, metu cōercere
 Overbig, prægrandis
 Overboard, è nave
 Overbold, temerarius
 Overborne, superatus, victus
 Overcast, obnubilus, tristis
 An overcasting, obductio
 To overcharge, plus æquo onerare; (the stomach), stomachum crapulâ opprimere
 An overcharging, onus injustum; (of the stomach), crapula
 Overclouded, obnubilus, tristis
 To overcome, vinco, supero
 Not to be overcome, invictus, inexpugnabilis
 Over-curious, nimis curiosus
 To overeat, satio
 To overflow, inundo, exundo, reundo
 An overflowing, inundatio
 Overfond, nimis cupidus
 To overgo, prætereo, transeo
 An overgoing, transitus
 To overgrow, supercresco
 Overgrown (with weeds), noxiis herbis obductus; (with age), ætate gravis, prægrandis
 To overhale, examino
 Overhappy, nimis fortunatus
 To overhasten, præcipito
 Overhastiness, præcipitatio
 Overhasty, præproperus, præceps
 Overhastily, præproperè
 To overhear, subausculto
 An overhearing, subauscultatio
 To overhear, calefacio
 Overjoyed, nimio gaudio perfusus
 To overlay, incubando suffocare
 To overlive, supersum
 To overload, nimis onerare
 Overlong, prælongus
 To overlook (inspect), inspicio, intueor; (take care of), curo, accuro, provideo; (neglect), prætermitto, negligo; (pardon), condono; (scorn), contemno, despicio; (be higher), superemineo
 An overlooking (inspection), inspectio; (taking care of), curatio; (neglecting), prætermisio; (pardon), condonatio
 To overmatch, viribus superare
 An overmatch, iniquum certamen
 Overmeasure, auctarium
 Overmuch, nimis, nimius
 Overnight, nocte præteritâ
 Overofficious, nimis officiosus
 To overpass, transgredior; (excel), supero
 Overpast, præteritus
 An overplus, additamentum, auctarium; (of weight), superpondium
 To be overplus, resto, supersum
 To overpoise, præpondero
 To overpower, viribus vincere, opprimo
 To over-rate, nimium æstimare
 An over-rating, iniqua æstimatio
 To over-reach, circumvenio; (hurt one's self in reaching), se nimis extendendo lædere
 An over-reacher, fraudator
 An over-reaching, fraudatio
 Over-ripe, præmaturus
 To over-rule, vinco, guberno
 To over-run (outrun), cursu præterire; (cover all over), cooperio; (destroy), vasto, depopulo
 Over-righteous, superstitiosus
 Over-sea, transmarinus
 To oversee, curo
 Overseen (mistaken), dceptus

To be overseen, erro
 An overseer, inspector, curator; (of the poor), pauperum procurator
 To overset, everto, opprimo
 To overshadow, obumbro
 An overshadowing, obumbratio
 To overshoot, transgredi metam; (one's self), consilio labi
 An oversight, error, incuria
 The oversight, inspectio, curatio
 To overspread, obduco, operior
 An overspreading, obductio
 Overstocked, redundans
 To overstrain, or overstretch, nimis extendere
 Overt (open), apertus, manifestus
 Overtly (slightly), perfunctoriè
 To overtake, assequor
 An overthrow, clades, strages
 To overthrow (demolish), subvertio, diruo; (defeat), prosterno, devinco, supero; (a kingdom), regnum evertere
 An overthrower, eversor, victor
 An overthrowing, eversio
 Overthwart, transversus, obliquus
 Overtly, apertè, manifestè
 To overtop (in height), emineo, superemineo; (in excellence), antecello, præsto
 An overture, propositio
 To overturn, everto, subverto
 An overturning, subversio
 To overvalue, plus justo æstimare
 Overweening, arrogans, superbus
 To overweigh, præpondero
 Overweight, auctarium
 To overwhelm, obruo; (with earth), terrâ infodere; (with water), aquâ immergere
 Ought (any thing), res, quicquam; (or good for ought), frugi
 Oviparous, oviparus
 An ounce, uncia; (beast), lynx
 Of an ounce, uncialis
 Half an ounce, semuncia; (an ounce and half), sescuncia; (two ounces troy weight), sextans; (three ounces), triens; (four ounces), quadrans; (five ounces), quincunx
 The fourth part of an ounce, sicilicium; (the sixth part), sextula; (eighth part), drachma; (twenty-fourth part), scriptum
 By ounces, unciatim [lum
 Our, or ours, noster
 Of our country, nostras
 To oust, ejicio, rescindo
 Out of, à, ab, de, è, ex, extra, præ
 Out of doubt, proculdubio; (out of doors), foris; (out of hand), proprè, citò
 Out, get out, apagè!
 The time is out, tempus elapsum est
 Out of patience, impatiens
 Out of place (disordered), confusus; (of office), officio privatus; (of pocket), damnus ex impensis; (of sight), oculis subductus; (of sorts), ineptus ad agendum
 Out of use, desuetus
 Out of time, intempestivus
 Out of the way, devius
 Out of one's wits, demens
 Out of breath, anhelus
 To be out of the way (absent), absum; (stray), aberro; (deceived), hallucinor; (out of memory), è memoriâ elabi;

(out of hope), despero; (out of humour), irascor; (out of one's wits), insanio
 To outbid, plus licitari
 To outbrave, territo, insulto
 Outbraved, metu absteritus
 An outbraving, insultatio
 To outbrazen, audaciâ vincere
 An outcast, ejectus
 An outcry, queritatio, exclamatio; (public sale), auctio
 To outdo, supero, excello
 Outer, exterus, externus
 To outface, pertinacissimè adversari
 To outgo, præcedo, præverto
 An outgoing, progressio
 Outjutting, pergitilis
 Outlandish, peregrinus, externus
 Outlandish person, alienigena
 To outlast, diutiùs durare
 To outlaw, proscribo
 An outlaw, exul
 An outlawry, proscriptio
 An outlet, exitus
 An outline, linea exterior
 To outlive, supersum
 An outliver, superstes
 The utmost, extremus, extimus
 To outnumber, numero superare
 An outrage, atrox injuria
 Outrageous, ferox, furiosus
 To be outrageous, furo
 Outrageously, furiôsè, atrocitèr
 Outrageousness, furor
 To outreach (cheat), fallo, circumvenio
 To outvide, equitando superare
 Outright, prorsùs, omninò
 To outrun, cursu vincere
 The outside, superficies; (of price), pretium maximum
 On the outside, extrinsecus
 To outstrip, præcurro, anteo
 To outwalk, ambulando superare
 Outward, exterus, externus
 Outward show, prætextus
 Outwardly, exterius
 To outweigh, præpondero
 To outwit, circumvenio
 Outwitted, astutiâ victus
 Outworks, antemurale
 To owe, debeo
 Owed, or owing, debitus
 An owing, debitio
 An owl, bubo, noctua; (screech-owl), strix
 An owler (smuggler), qui merces illicitè invehit, or exportat
 One's own, proprius, suus
 One's own estate, peculium; (one's own self), propriâ personâ
 Of one's own accord, ultro, spontè
 To own, fateor, confiteor, agnosco; (claim), vendico, assero; (possess), possideo
 An owner, dominus
 An owning, agnitio
 An ox, bos
 Of an ox, bovillus, bubulus
 A wild ox, urus
 An ox-stall, bovine
 Oxen, boves
 Oxymel, oxymel
 A commission of oyer and terminer, commissio ad causas criminosas audiendas et terminandas
 O yes! auditè!
 An oyster. See *Oister*
 An ozier, salix, vimen; (ground), salicium

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A pace (in going), gradus, gressus, incessus; (berd of asses), caterva; (in measuring, five feet), passus
 Apacer, celeriter
 To pace (as a horse), tolntlm incedere
 A pacer, equus tolutaris
 Pacing, tolutaris, tolntarius
 Pacific, pacificus, pacificatorius
 A pacification, pacificatio
 A pacificator, pacificator
 To pacify, paco, pacifico, sedo, mulceo, mitigo, lenio; (again), remulceo; (a tumult), tumultuantibus compescere
 Tbat may be pacified, placabilis
 No pacified, implacatus
 Not to be pacified, implacabilis
 A pacifier, pacificator
 Pacifying, pacificatorius
 A pacifying, placatio, sedatio
 A pack (bundle), fascis; (burden), onns; (crew), conventus, turba; (of cards), fasciculus; (of honnds), grex canum; (of knaves), grex flagitiosorum; (of wool), lanæ fascis; (horse), iumentum sarcinarium; (tbread), filum sarcinarium; (saddle), citellæ
 Of a pack, sarcinarius
 To pack (make up), consarcino; (or go away), fugio; (or drive away), amoveo, fugo; (cards), chartas pictas componere; (up one's awls), vasa colligere
 A packer, suffarcinator
 A packet (little pack), fasciculus, sarcinilla; (boat), navis actinaria ad literas comportandas; (of letters), literarum fasciculus
 A packing, mercium in fasces colligatio
 To send packing, abigo
 A paction, or pact, pactum, pactionem, conventum
 A pad, pannus suffarcinatus; (for a horse), ephippium; (of straw), culcita stramentitia; (nag), mannus; (lock), sera pensilis
 To pad (stuff), suffarcino; (rob), prædor, latrocino
 A pad (on the highway), latro
 A paddle, remus curtus
 To paddle, agito
 A paddling, agitatio
 A paddock (park), septum
 A pagan, paganus, ethnicus
 Paganism, Paganismus
 A page (attendant), assecla; (soldier's), calo, lixa; (of honour), epebus honorarius; (of a book), pagina, pagella
 To page a book, paginus notare
 A pageant, spectaculum, ludus; (carried in triumph), ferulum
 Pageantry, ostentatio, pompa
 A pail, situla; (for milk), mulctra, mulctrale
 Pain (punishment), pœna, snpplicium; (of the mind), cura, dolor, anxietas
 To be in pain, doleo; (for one's safety), de alicujus incolumitate dubitare; (be full of pain), summo dolore affici; (put to pain), crucio; (give pain), dolorem alicui inurere
 Painful, crucians, dolorem afferens; (difficult), arduus, diffi-

cilis; (laborious), laboriosus, sedulus
 Painfully, ægrè, impigrè
 Pains, labor, industria; (pnnishment), pœna, supplicium
 To take pains, laboro, molior
 A painstaker, laboriosus, industrius
 With great pains, ægrè, difficultèr
 Paint, pigmentum, cerussa
 To paint, depingo, pingo; (or beautify), orno, exorno
 A painter, pictor
 Painting, depingens, pingens
 A painting, res picta; (art), ars pingendi coloribus
 A pair (couple), par; (of bellows), follis; (of breeches), femoralia; (of scales), scalæ
 A loving pair, conjuges venusti
 To pair (match), accommo, apto; (couple), copulo, conjungo
 A pairing (matching), accommodatio; (coupling), conjunctio
 A palace, palatium, regia
 Of a palace, palatinus
 Palatable, grati saporis, gratus
 To palate, gusto, degusto
 The palate, palatum
 Palatine, palatinus
 A palatinate, palatinatus
 A pale, palus, sudes
 To pale, sudibus obsepire
 Paled, sudibus munitus
 Pale (in colour), pallidus, pallens
 To be pale, palleo, expalleo
 To grow pale, pallesco
 Palefaced, oris luridi
 Paleness, pallor
 A palfrey, caballus
 A palisade, palorum ordo
 Palisb, snppallidus
 A pall (robe), pallium, palla; (for a coffin), loculi operimentum, pannus feretrum tegens
 To pall (die), vappesco; (upon the stomach), nauseam creare
 A pallet (bed), grabatus; (used by painters), assula
 To palliate, dissimulo, celo, elevo, extenuo [atio
 A palliating, dissimulatio, extenuatio
 Palliative, imperfectus
 Pallid, pallidus
 The palm (tree), palma; (fruit), dactylus; (of the hand), palma, vola
 A palm (measure), palmus
 To palm (handle), manu connectrare; (a die), aleam subdole, subdnocere; (upon), frando
 Of the palm, palmens
 Full of palm-trees, palmosus
 Palm-Sunday, Dominica palmarum
 Of a palm (measure), palmaris
 Palmistry, chiromantia
 Palpable, palpandus; (manifest), clarus, manifestus, evidens
 Palpableness, perspicuitas
 Palpably, tactu, aperte, clarè
 To palpitate, palpito
 A palpitation, palpitatio
 The palsy, paralysis; (dead), sideratio paralytica
 To palter, prævarico, prodigo
 Paltry, vilis, sordidus, tressis
 A paltry knave, balatro; (quean), scortum triobolare
 To pamper, indulgeo, cnro
 A pampering, saginatio
 A pamphlet, libellus
 A pamphleteer, libellio
 A pan, discus, catinus; (for a

stool), lasanum, scaphium; (of a gun), scloppeti conceptaculum; (for frying), sartago; (for stewing), autbepra; (warming-pan), thalpoletrum; (the brain-pan), cranium; (knee-pan), genu patella; (brass-pan), ahennm
 Panacea, panacea
 A pancake, laganum
 Pandects, pandectæ
 A pander, leno
 To play the pander, lenocino
 Playing the pander, lenocinium
 A pane, quadra, plaga
 A panegyric, oratio panegyrica
 A panegyrist, panegyrista
 The panel of a jury, panellum
 A pang, dolor, angor
 Panic (fear), panicon
 A pannel (of a horse), dorsuale; (of wainscot), quadra, plaga
 A pannier, corbis, cista
 Panoply, armatura corpus totum tegens, panoplia
 To pant, palpito, subsulto; (for fear), trepido; (for breath), anhelo; (after), valde expetere
 A panther, panthera, pardus
 Of a panther, pantherinus
 A panting, palpitatio; (for breath), anhelatio; (for fear), trepidatio, tremor
 Panting, anhelus, trepidans
 A pantofle, crepida, solea
 A pantomime, pantomimus
 A pantry, panarium
 A pap (dug), uber; (of apples), pomorum pulpa; (made for infants), alimentum infantium paratum
 The papacy, papatus
 Papal, papalis, pontificius
 Papaverous, papavereus
 Paper, charta, papyrus; (royal), regia; (fine), angusta; (blotting), bibula; (writing), scriptoria
 Made of paper, chartaceus
 Belonging to paper, chartarius
 Paper, adj. chartarius; (slight), levis, infirmus; (weak in understanding), inconsideratus
 To paper, charta ornare
 A papist, papista
 To be on a par, par esse
 A parable, parabola
 Parabolical, parabolis
 The Paraclete, Paracletus
 Parade (pomp), pompa; (ostentation), ostentatio; (place of exercise), locus exercendi
 Paradise, paradisi, beatorum sedes
 A paradox, paradoxon
 Paradoxical, paradoxicus
 A paragon, exemplum perfectum, incomparabilis, non æquandus
 A paragraph, paragrahus
 The parallax, parallaxis
 Parallel, parallelus
 A parallel (comparison), comparatio, collatio
 To parallel, exæquo, confcro
 Not to be paralleled, incomparabilis
 Paralytic, paralyticus
 Paramount, supremus
 A paramour, procus, amasia, amicus, amicala
 A parapet, lorica
 A paraphrase, paraphrasis
 To paraphrase, illustrare, explano
 A paraphrast, paraphrastes
 Paraphrastic, paraphrasticus
 A parasite, parasitus

To act the parasite, parasitor
 To parboil, leviter coquere
 Parboiled, semicoctus
 A parcel (or bundle), fasciculus;
 (little quantity), particula
 By parcels, particulatim
 To parcel out, partior [butus
 Parcelled out, minutatim distri-
 To parch, arefacio, aduro, torreo
 Parched, arefactus, adustus
 To be parched, areo, aresco
 Parching, torridus
 A parching, adustio
 Parchment, pergamaena
 Made of parchment, membranaceus
 Of parchment, membranaceus
 Pardon, venia; (general), amnes-
 tia, lex oblivionis
 To pardon, ignosco, condono, ab-
 solvo, remitto [tendus
 Pardonable, condonandus, remit-
 Not pardonable, venia indignus
 To be pardoned, condonor
 A pardoning, condonatio
 To pare, præcido, recido; (a-
 bout), amputo; (away), abrado;
 (nails), unguis rescare; (or
 chip off), destringo
 A parent, parens
 Parentage, genus, prosapia
 A parenthesis, parenthesis
 A pargetting, dealbatio
 A paring (of nails), præsegmen;
 (off), resectio; (shovel), pala;
 (knife), culter sutorius
 A parish, parochia
 A parish-church, ecclesia parochi-
 alis
 Of a parish, parochialis
 A parishioner, parochus
 Parity, paritas, æqualitas
 By parity of reason, pari ratione
 A park, vivarium
 A park-keeper, vivarii custos
 A parley, colloquium
 To parley, in colloquium venire,
 colloquor
 A parliament, scnatus
 A parliament-house, senaculum
 A parliament-man, senator
 Parliamentary, ad senatum per-
 tinens
 A parlour, cœnaculum, triclinium
 Parochial, parochialis
 Parole, verbum, fides
 Parole, *adj.* nuucupativus
 A paroxysm, paroxysmus
 A parricide, parricida; (the
 crime), parricidium
 A parrot, psittacus
 To parry, averto
 To parse, flecto
 Parsimonious, parcus, frugalis
 Parsimoniously, parcè, frugalitèr
 Parsimoniousness, Parsimony,
 parsimonia, frugalitas
 A parsing, examinatio, or flexio
 partium orationis
 Parsley, apium
 A parsnip, pastinaca, siser
 A parson of a parish, pastor
 A parsonage, parœcia
 A part, pars, portio; (duty), mu-
 nus, officium
 A little part, particula
 In part, partim, ex parte; (on the
 other part), ex altera parte;
 (for the most part), maximà ex
 parte
 To part (divide), divido, partior,
 dispartio, in partes distribuere;
 (asunder), separo; (a fray), li-
 tem componere; (in two), bi-
 partior; (asunder of itself), dis-
 silio; (depart), digredior, de-
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cedo; (distribute), distribuo;
 (with), dimitto; (from, or
 leave), abscedo, abeo
 To take part with, participo
 To take one's part, a partè stare
 Parts (natural), ingenium, indoles
 Of good parts, acris judicii
 In two parts, *adj.* bipartitus; *adv.*
 bipartitò [què
 On all parts, circumquaque, undi-
 To partake of, participo
 A partaker, particeps
 Partaking, participans
 That may be parted, dividiuus
 Partial (unjust), iniquus; (bias-
 sed), partium studio abreptus
 Partiality, iniquitas, studium par-
 tium
 Partially, iniquè, injustè
 Particle, dividiuus
 To participate, participo
 Participation, participatio
 A participant, particeps
 Participial, participialis
 Participially, participialitèr
 A participle, participium
 A particle, particula
 Particular, particularis, singula-
 ris, proprius, specialis, peculi-
 aris; (person), quidam, quædam
 Particularity, qualitas particularis
 To particularize, speciatim reci-
 tare
 Particularly, particulatim, specia-
 tim, seorsim, singulatim, sigil-
 latim
 Parties, factiones
 In parties, partibus, per partes
 A parting, divisio; (separation),
 discessio; (from), discessus;
 (in the middle), bisectio
 A partisan (favourer), adjutor,
 fautor; (weapon), sarissa;
 (commander's staff), vitis
 Partition, partitio; (inclosure),
 sepimentum; (wall), paries
 intergerimus
 Partly, partim, aliquatenus
 A partner, particeps, socius, con-
 sors
 Partnership, consociatio, societas
 A partridge, perdis
 Parturition, parturiendi status
 A party (person), quidam, quæ-
 dam; (faction), factio secta,
 partes; (detachment), manus
 Partycoloured, discolor
 A partyman, factiosus
 Party-rage, studia partium
 The paschal lamb, agnus pascha-
 lis
 Pasquinade, famosus scriptum
 publicè propositum
 A pass (condition), conditio, statu-
 s; (passage), angustia, fauces;
 (passport), commea-
 tus; (in fencing), ictus
 To make a pass at, peto
 To pass (over), transeo; (an ac-
 count), rationes exæquare;
 (a compliment), adblandior;
 (one's word for), pro aliquo
 spondere; (sentence), senten-
 tiam dicere; (go by), prætereo;
 (time in a place), degere vitam
 in
 To come to pass, evenio
 To let pass, dimitto
 To be well to pass, opibus affluere
 Passable (indifferent), mediocris,
 tolerabilis; (in the way), per-
 vius
 A passage, transitus; (of a book),
 sententia, locus
 The passage of the throat, gula

A passenger (by land), viator;
 (by water), vector, portitor
 Passability, passibilitas
 Passible, passibilis
 Passing, transiens, præteriens;
 (away), transitorius, caducus;
 (lightly over), perfunctoriè a-
 gens; (beyond), transgrediens
 A passing (along), progressus;
 (beyond), prætervectio; (over),
 transitus; (from place to
 place), migratio, demigratio
 Passing (excellent), præstans;
 (fair), satis venustus; (well),
 perbenè
 Passing (very), valdè, egregiè
 A passing-bell, nola funebris
 Passion (anger), ira, iracundia;
 (affection, or inclination), ani-
 mi affectus, motus, impetus,
 concitatio; (love), amor; (suf-
 fering), dolorum perpressio, sup-
 plicium, cruciatus
 Passion-week, sabbatum mag-
 num
 Passionate, iracundus, morosus,
 irritabilis, stomachosus; (lo-
 ver), amator ardens
 Passionately (angrily), iracundè;
 (with great desire), ardentèr
 Passions, cupiditates, motus
 Passive, passivus
 Passively, passivè
 The Passover, pascha
 A passport, commeatu
 Past, post; (in times past), o-
 lim, quondam; (last past), ul-
 timò præteritus
 Paste (dough), farina aquâ sub-
 acta; (for sticking), gluten ex
 farina
 To paste, agglutino, conglutino
 The pastern, suffrago
 A pastil, pastillus
 Pastime, ludus, facetiæ
 To take pastime, se recreare
 For pastime, animi causâ
 A pastor (keeper of cattle), pas-
 tor, gregis custos; (shepherd),
 opilio; (minister of a church),
 ecclesiæ minister
 Pastoral, pastoralis
 A pastoral, carmen bucolicum
 A pastry, pistrinum, pistrina
 A pastrycook, pistor dulciarius
 Pasturable, pascuus
 Pasturage, pabulatio, pastus
 A pasture, pascuum
 Of a pasture, pascuus [cuus
 Common pasture, ager compas-
 To pasture, pasco; (together),
 compesco
 A pasturing, pabulum
 A pasty, artocreas
 Fat (fit), aptus, congruus, idoneus
 A pat, ictus levior
 To pat, levitèr percutere
 A patch (piece of cloth), assu-
 mentum; (to cover a wound),
 splenium; (for the face), ma-
 cula serica; (of ground), agel-
 lus
 A cross-patch, homo morosus
 To patch, pannum assuere; (the
 face), maculis vultum ornare;
 (or mend clothes), resarcio, re-
 concinno; (up), coagmento
 Patched (ragged), pannosus;
 (mended), reffectus, reconcin-
 natus
 Patched garments, &c., scruta
 A patcher, interpolator
 A patching, interpolatio
 Patchwork, opus versicolor
 The pate, caput

Shallow-pated, stultus, rudis
 Patent, patens, apertus
 A patent, diploma
 A patentee, qui regio diplomate donatur
 Paternal, paternus, patrius
 The paternoster, oratio dominica
 A path, semita, callis; (beaten), via trita; (cross), trames
 Pathetic, patheticus
 Pathetically, patheticè, vehementèr
 Pathless, sine semità
 Pathos, vehementia in dicendo
 Patience, patientia; (long), longanimitas
 To be out of patience, indignor
 Out of patience, impatiens
 Patient, patiens, mitis, placidus
 A patient, ager, egrotus
 Patiently, patientèr, sedatè, æquo animo
 A patriarch, patriarcha
 Patriarchal, patriarchalis
 A patriarchate, patriarchatus
 A patrician, patricius; (his dignity), patriciatus
 Like a patrician, patriciè
 Patrimonial, patrimonialis
 A patrimony, patrimonium
 A patriot, civis boni publici studiosus, poplicola
 Patriotism, amor patriæ
 Patrol, vigiles nocte ambulantes
 To patrol, excubias agere
 A patron, patronus
 Patronage, patrocinium; (right of presentation), jus patronatûs
 A patroness, patrona
 To patronize, patrocinor, tueor
 Patronymic, patronymicus
 A pattern, sculponea; (of a pillar), basis
 To patter down, cado, decido
 A pattern (model), exemplar, specimen, modulus
 To be a pattern, exemplum præbere
 Paucity, paucitas
 To pave, pavo, sterno
 A pavement, pavimentum; (beater), pavicula, fistuca
 A paver, or pavier, pavitor
 A pavilion, conopeum
 A paving, stratura
 A paunch, abdomen; (of an ox), echinus; (belly), lurco
 To paunch, evisceror, exentoro
 A pause (stop), pausa, mora; (in music), intermissio
 To pause, quiesco, meditor
 Pausing, cogitabundus, meditabundus
 A pausing, intermissio, meditatio
 A paw, ungula, unguis
 To paw, unguibus tractare; (or fawn upon), unguibus blandiri
 A pawn, pignus; (at chess), pedes
 To pawn, oppignero
 A pawnbroker, pignerator
 A pawning, pigneratio
 Pay, stipendium
 To have in pay, stipendio alere
 Payday, dies solutionis
 To pay, solvo, persolvo; (again), remunero; (all), exsolvo; (back), reddo, rependo; (upon the nail), presentem pecuniam solvere; (beforehand), pecuniam repræsentare; (beat), cædo; (debts), æs alienum solvere
 Not able to pay, solvendo impar
 Payable, solvendus, numerandus

Not payed, insolutus [vit
 A pay-master, qui pecuniam sol-
 A paying, or payment, solutio;
 (of rent), pensio; (of wages), stipendium
 A pea, pisum
 Peace, pax, quies, requies, otium;
 (of mind), pax, or tranquillitas animi [mus
 In a profound peace, pacatissimè
 To make peace (with), pacem inire
 To be in peace, quiesco, requiesco
 A peacemaker, pacis conciliator
 A making of peace, pacificatio
 To hold one's peace, sileo, taceo
 Peace! tace! tacete!
 A peace-officer, curator publicæ pacis; (a constable of the night), irenarcha; (a justice), justiciarius pacis
 Holding his peace, silens
 Belonging to peace, pacificus
 Bringing peace, pacifer
 Peaceable, tranquillus, sedatus, placidus
 Peaceableness, tranquillitas
 Peaceably, tranquillè, sedatè
 A peach, malum Persicum; (tree), malus Persica; (colour), color Persicus
 A peacock, pavo, pavus
 Of a peacock, pavouinus
 A peahen, pava [Peek
 A peak, cacumen, tmulus. See
 A peal of bells, modulatus, or concentus campanarum
 To peal, tundo
 A pear, pyrum; (tree), pyrus
 A pearl, margarita, bacca; (in the eye), albugo
 Decked with pearls, baccatus
 Pearly, gemmis abundans, gemmæ similis
 A peasant, villicus, rusticus
 The peasantry, plebs rustica
 Pease, pisum; (pottage), jusculum ex piso confectum; (cod), siliqua pisi; (straw), pisi culmus
 A pebble, calculus
 Pebbly, calculis abundans
 A peccadillo, error levis
 Peccant, peccans, vitiosus, noxius
 A peck, quarta pars modii; (of troubles), ilias malorum
 To peck, excudo
 Pectoral, pectoralis
 Peculation, peculatus
 Peculiar, peculiaris, proprius
 Peculiarly, præcipuè, propriè
 Peculiarity, qualitas peculiaris
 Pecuniary, pecuniarius
 A pedagogue, pædagogus
 A pedant, grammatista
 Pedantic, literaturæ ostentator, insulsus
 Pedantically, ineptè, insulsè
 Pedantry, eruditio insulsa
 A pedestal, columnæ basis
 A pedicle, pediculus
 Pedicular, pedicularis
 A pedigree, stemma, prosapia
 A pedlar, mercator circumforaneus
 Pedling, circumforaneus
 A peek (point), apex, fastigium; (grudge), odium, simultas
 To peek, offendo
 A peel (for an oven), infurnibulum; (or paring), cortex; (of an onion), tunica
 To peel off, decortico
 The peep of day, diluculum
 To peep, aspicio; (in), introspi-

cio, per rimam speculari; (as birds), pipio
 A peeper, speculator officiosus
 A peeping into, inspectio
 A peeping-hole, conspicillum
 A peer (equal), par; (of the realm), satrapa, patricius; in. pl. proceres, optimates, primates
 Peerage, dignitas optimatum
 Peerless, incomparabilis
 Peevish, morosus, iracundus, asper [ribus
 To be peevish, asperis esse morosè
 Peevishly, morosè, acerbè
 Peevishness, morositas
 A peg, paxillus, impages
 To peg, paxillo figere
 A pegasus, Pegasus, equus alatus
 Pegged, paxillo fixus
 Pelf, lucellum, pecunia
 A pelican, pelicanus
 A pellet, pilula
 A pellicle, pellicula
 Pell-mell, uno agmine, confusè
 Pellucid, pellucidus
 A pelt, corium, tergus, pellis
 A peltmonger, coriarius
 To pelt, lapidibus petere
 A pen (to write with), penna, calamus, stylus; (or coop), cors; (for sheep), ovile
 Of a pen, calamarius
 A penknife, scalpellum
 A penman, scriba
 A pencase, theca calamaria
 To pen (write), scribo; (up), in exiguum concludere; (up sheep), oves stabulo includere
 Penal, pœnalis
 A penalty, pœna, multa
 Penance, supplicium, pœna
 To do penance, culpam pœnâ inere
 Pence, denarii
 A pencil, penicillum
 To pencil, penicillo delineare
 A pendant (streamer), lemniscus; (in a ship), aplustre; (for the ear), inauris
 Pending, PENDING, pendens
 Pendulous, pendulus
 A pendulum, pensile libramentum
 Penetrable, penetrabilis
 To penetrate, petro
 May be penetrated, penetrabilis
 A penetration, penetratio
 Of penetration, sagax, perspicax
 Penetrative, penetrans
 A peninsula, peninsula
 Penitence, pœnitentia
 Penitent, pœnitens
 To be penitent, respiscio
 Penitential, pœnitentialis
 A penitentiary (priest), piacularis sacerdos; (place), expiationum sacrarium
 Penitently, pœnitentèr
 A pennant, aplustrum
 Penniless, omnium rerum egenus
 A penny, denarius
 Pensile, pensilis
 A pension, pensio
 A pensioner, mercenarius
 Gentlemen-pensioners, satellites regis honorarii
 Pensive, meditabundus, mœstus, tristis
 To be pensive, cogitatione defigi, mœreo, doleo
 Pensively, mœstè, sollicitè
 Pensive, tristitia, sollicitudo, mœstitia, anxietas
 A penthouse, compluvium
 Pentagonal, pentagonus

Pentameter, pentameter
 The pentateuch, pentateuchum
 Pentecost, pentecoste
 Penurious, avarus, parcus, sordidus, indigus, egenus, egenus, pauper
 Penuriously, avarè, parè
 Penuriousness, avaritia, sordes
 Penury, penuria, egestas
 People, populus; (common), plebs, plebecula, vulgus
 Of the people, popularis; (common people), vulgaris, plebeius
 To people, coloniam deducere
 Full of people, populo frequens
 Pepper, piper
 To pepper, pipere condire; (with a disease), morbo inficere; (with ill words), conviciis vehementer lacessere
 Peppered, piperatus
 A peppering, piperis conditura
 Peptic (easy of digestion), pepticus
 Peradventure, forsàn, fortassè
 Peregration, peregratio
 To perambulate, perambulo, obo
 Perambulation, perambulatio
 Perceivable, perceptibilis
 Not perceivable, imperceptus
 To perceive, percipio, sentio; (well), persentio; (or have some feeling), persentisco; (behind), presentio
 A perceiving, perceptio
 Perceptible, percipiendus
 Perceptibly, ità ut percipiatur
 Perceptive, percipiens
 A perch, perca; (fish), perca
 To perch, arbori insidere [cidens
 Perched (as a bird), illapsus, inperchance, forsàn, forsitan
 Percussion, percussio
 Perdition, perditio, exitium
 Peregrination, peregrinatio
 Peregrine, peregrinus, exterus
 Peremptorily, præcisè, definitè
 Peremptoriness, pertinacia
 Peremptory, peremptorius; (in opinion), tenax, pertinax
 Perennial, perennis
 Perennity, perennitas
 Perfect (complete), perfectus, absolutus, consummatus, exactus; (skilful), peritus
 To perfect (complete), perficio, absolvo; (one in a thing), perfectè docere
 A perfecting, consummatio
 Perfection, perfectio
 To bring to perfection, consummo
 In perfection, optimè, eximè
 Perfective, perficiens
 Perfectly, perfectè, exactè; (by heart), memoritèr, ad unguem; (thoroughly), penitùs
 Perfectness, perfectio; (skill), peritia
 Perfidious, perfidus, perfidiosus
 Perfidiously, perfidè, infidè
 Perfidiousness, Perfidy, perfidia
 To perforate, perforo
 Perforation, perforatio
 Perforce, vi et armis, violentèr
 To perform, perficio; (accomplish), perago; (bring to pass), efficio; (one's word), promissum præstare; (a journey), iter conficere
 A performer, effector
 A performing, peractio
 A performance (work), opus
 Perfume, odor, suffitius
 To perfume, fumigo, suffumigo, odoribus imbuere

A perfumer, myropola
 Perfuming, sufficiens, aromaticus
 A perfuming, suffitio
 A perfuming-pan, thuribulum
 Perfunctorily, perfunctoriè, levitèr
 Perfunctory, negligens, levis
 Perhaps, forsàn, forsitan
 The pericardium, pericardium
 The pericranium, pericranium
 Peril, periculum, discrimen
 To be in peril, periclitor
 Perilous, periculosus
 Perilously, periculosè
 A period, periodus; (conclusion), finis, exitus
 Periodical, peridicus
 Periodically, peridicè
 Peripatetic, peripateticus
 To perish, pereò, intereo; (as fruit), putresco [fluxus
 Perishable, fragilis, caducus, A perishing, interitus
 Periphrasis, circumlocutio
 To perjure one's self, perjuro
 A perjured person, perjurus
 Perjury, perjurium
 A periwig, capillamentum
 A periwinkle, cochlea marina
 To perk up, erigo, attollo
 Permanence, duratio
 Permanent, permanens, stabilis
 Permanently, diù, diutinè
 Permission, permissio, venia
 Permissive, permittens
 A permit, schedula mercatoria testans vectigal esse persolutum
 To permit, permitto, sino
 A permitting, permissio, licentia
 A permutation, permutatio
 Pernicious, perniciosus, nocens
 Perniciously, perniciosè
 Perniciousness, pernicies, exitium
 A peroration, peroratio
 A perpendicular, perpendicularum
 To perpetrate, perpetrò, patro
 A perpetration, perpetratio
 Perpetual, perpetuus, perennis
 Perpetually, perpetuò, semper
 To perpetuate, perpetuo
 A perpetuation, in perpetuum sanctio
 Perpetuity, perpetuitas
 To perplex (confound), turbo; (mix), permisceo; (vex), vexo, affligo, angò; (make doubtful), incertum reddere
 Perplexedly, perplexè, turbatè
 Perplexity, perturbatio; (of mind), sollicitudo, anxietas
 A perquisite, additamentum
 To persecute, exagito, insector
 Persecution, persecutio
 A persecutor, exagitator
 Perseverance, perseverantia
 To persevere, persevero, persto
 Persevered in, constantèr servatus
 Persevering, perseverans, perstans
 A persevering, perseverantia
 Perseveringly, constantèr
 To persist, persisto, permaneo
 A persisting, perseverantia, contumacia, perversicacia
 Persisting, persistens, obstinatus
 A person, homo, persona; (certain man), quidam; (certain woman), quædam; (of either sex), non nemo
 Any person, quivis, quilibet
 Personable, venustus
 A great personage, vir clarus
 Personal, personalis
 Personality, personalitas

Personally, personalitèr, per se
 To personate, personam induere
 Perspicacious, perspicax, sagax
 Perspicacity, perspicacitas
 Perspicuity, perspicuus
 Perspicuously, perspicuè, planè
 Perspiration, perspiratio
 To perspire, perspiro
 Persuadable, persuasibilis
 To persuade, persuadeo, suadeo
 A persuader, suator, impulsor
 Persuasive, exorabilis
 A persuading, or persuasion, persuasio; (opinion), opinio
 Persuasive, suavioris, efficax
 Pert (brisk), vividus, agilis; (saucy), audax, procax; (talkative), loquax; (smart), astutus, argutus
 To pertain, pertineo, specto
 Pertaining, pertinens, atinens
 Pertinacious, pertinax, obstinatus
 Pertinaciously, obstinatè
 Pertinaciousness, pertinacia
 Pertinence, aptitudo, convenientia
 Pertinent, aptus, idoneus
 Pertinently, aptè, appositè
 Pertly, argutè, audacitèr
 Pertness, alacritas, audacia, sagacitas, loquacitas
 Perturbation, perturbatio
 To pervade, pervado
 Perverse, perversus, protervus
 Perversion, pravitas; (of words), prava verborum interpretatio
 Perversity, Perverseness, pravitas
 Perversely, perversè, obstinatè
 To pervert, perverto, depravo; (one's meaning), pravè, or malè interpretari
 A perverter, corruptor
 A perverting, depravatio
 Pervicacious, perversax, pertinax
 Pervicacity, pertinacia
 Pervious, pervius
 A peruke, capillamentum; (maker), capillamentorum opifex
 To peruse, perlego, percurro
 A perusal, or perusing, perlectio
 A pest, pestis, lues
 To pester, vexo, infesto
 A pestering, vexatio
 Pestiferous, pestiferus
 A pestilence, pestilentia, pestis
 Pestilent, Pestilential, pestilens
 A pestle, pistillum
 A pet, offensio, offensio
 To be in a pet, irascor, indignor
 Petit (small), parvus, levis
 A petition, petitio
 To petition, supplico, peto
 A petitioner, supplex
 A petitioning, petitio
 Petitory, petitorius
 To petrify, in lapidem convertere
 To be petrified, lapidesco
 A petticoat, subucula, indusium muliebre [gator
 A pettifogger, vulgelius, vitilitus
 Pettiness, parvitas, exilitas
 Pettish, iracundus, morosus
 Pettishness, morositas
 Petty, parvus, exiguus
 Petulance, petulantia, procacitas
 Petulant, petulans, procax
 Petulantly, petulantèr, procacitèr
 A pew, fusi extremitas
 A pew, subsellium septum
 A pewter, stannum
 Of pewter, stanneus
 A pewterer, stannarius
 A phantasm, phantasma

Phantastic, inconstans, levis
 Pharisaeal, pharisaicus
 A pharisee, phariseus
 Pharmaceutical, pharmaceuticus
 Pharmacy, ars medica
 A pharos, pharos
 The phases, phases
 A pheasant, avis phasianā
 A phenix, phenix
 A phenomenon, phænomenon
 A phial, phiala
 Philanthropy, humanitas
 A philologer, philologus
 Philological, philologus
 Philology, philologia
 Philomel, philomela
 A philosopher, philosophus
 Philosophical, philosophicus
 Philosophically, philosophicè
 To philosophize, philosophor
 Philosophy, philosophia
 Philtres, philtrea
 Phlebotomy, phlæbotomia
 Phlegm, pituita
 Phlegmatic, pituitosus
 A phrase, phrasis, locutio
 Phraseology, ratio scribendi, or loquendi
 Phrenetic, amens, demens
 A phrensy, dementia, insanīa
 The phthisic, phthisis
 Phthisical, phthisi laborans
 A phylactery, phylacterium
 Physic (the science), medicina, ars medicinalis; (medicine), medicamen; (dose), potio medica
 To physic, medicamentum præscribere; (take physic), medicamentum sumere
 Physical, medicinalis, medicus; (natural), physicus
 Physically, physicè
 A physician, medicus
 Physics, physica
 Physiognomy, physiognomia
 Physiology, physiologia
 The pnyx, vultus, facies
 Piacular, piacularis
 A piazza, porticus
 A pickaxe, bipennis
 To pick (choose), eligo, lego; (gather), decerpo; (a pocket), crumenam furtim secare; (a quarrel), rixæ causam quærere
 A picklock, instrumentum quo sera furtim aperitur
 A pickpocket, manticularius
 A picker of quarrels, vitilitigator
 A picking (out), delectus, selectio; (up), collectio
 Pickle (brine), salsugo, muria; (condition), conditio
 To pickle, muriã condire
 Pickled, salitus, conditivus
 A pickled rogue, veterator; (a pickled herring), halec conditanea
 A pickling, conditura salsa
 Pictorial, ad pictorem spectans
 A picture, pictura, effigies
 To picture, pingo, delineo
 To piddle (trifle), ineptio; (in eating), ligurio
 A piddler, nugator, nugax
 A pie, artocrea; (sea), larus
 Pie (amongst printers), indigesta typorum strues
 A pie (bird), pica
 Picbald, maculatus
 A piece (part), portio, pars, frustum; (patch), assumentum
 All of a piece, sibi constans; (or of one colour), unicolor
 A piece of antiquity, monumen-

tum antiquitatis; (a broken piece), fragmentum, fragmen
 Piecemeal, frustatum
 Apiece (each), singuli
 To piece, resarcio, conjungo
 Pied, maculatus, versicolor
 A pier, phasa, agger
 To pierce, penetro, terebro; (through), transfigo; (with a weapon), perfodio; (set a broach), dolium relinere; (as cold), uro
 That may be pierced, penetraudus
 A piercer (person), penetrator; (instrument), terebra, terebellum
 Piercing, penetrans, urens
 A piercing, penetratio; (with a gimblet), terebratio
 Piercingly, acriter, vehementer
 Piety, pietas, religio
 A pig, porcellus; (barrow), verres; (sow), serofula; (sucking), porcus lactens; (of lead), massa plumbi oblonga
 To pig, porcellos parere
 Of a pig, suillus, porcinus
 A pigsty, suile, hara
 A pigeon, columbus, columba; (wood), palumbes
 Of a pigeon, columbinus
 A pigeon-hole, loculamentum; (house), columbarium; (pie), columbæ crusto incoctæ
 Pigment, pigmentum
 A pike, lancea, hasta; (fish), lucius; (sea), lupus piscis
 A pilaster, columella
 A pilchard, halecula; (made of flannel), fascia
 A pile (heap), moles, cumulus, acervus; (post), sublica; (of wood), strues; (of building), structura; (in heraldry), pila; (on coin), aversa facies nummi
 The piles, hæmorrhoids, ficus
 To pile up, acervo, accumulatio
 To pilfer, surripio, suffuror
 A pilferer, suffurator, fur
 Pilfering, furax, rapax
 A pilfering, surreptio
 Pilferingly, furaciter
 A pilgrim, peregrinus
 A pilgrimage, peregrinatio
 A piling up, acervatio, extractio
 A pill, pilula
 To pill, decortico, stringo
 Pillage, præda, spoliū; (the action of), direptio, vastatio
 To pillage, vasto, diripio; (a kingdom), depeculor
 To be pillaged, expilor, vastor
 A pillager, spoliator
 A pillaging, spoliatio
 A pillar, columna; (its shaft), scapus; (foot), stylobata
 Pillars (buttresses), anterides
 A pilled-garlic, timidus, ignavus
 A pillion, sella equestris feminea
 A pillory, columbar
 To pillory, numellâ collum includere
 A pillow, pulvinar, cervical
 A pillowbear, pulvini, or cervicalis integumentum
 A pilot, navis gubernator, or reactor
 Pilotage, rectoris navigii præcipium
 A pimp, leno
 To pimp, lenocinor
 Pimping (small), parvus, tenuis; (pitiful), spernendus
 A pimple, pustula; (red), lentigo, lenticula rubra
 Full of pimples, pustulatus

A pin, acicula; (of a window), clavus ferreus; (crisping), calamistrum; (rolling), cylindrus; (peg), paxillus
 Not to care a pin, flocci pendere
 A pinmaker, spinularius
 A pinfold, septum
 Pindest, ramentum
 To pin (with a pin), spinulâ figere; (with wood), paxillo conligere; (by articles), cautione obligare; (compel), injungo; (on another's faith), alterius sententiâ niti; (one's self upon one), parasitor; (up in a fold), septo includere
 Pincers, forceps
 A pinch, vellicatio, morsus; (of snuff), frustum sternutamenti; (necessity), necessitas, summa angustia
 At a pinch, necessariò, subito
 To a pinch, ad extremum
 To pinch, vellico, premo; (grieve), crucio, molesto; (in biting), mordeo; (as cold), uro, aduro; (one of his wages, &c.), defraudo; (hurt), lædo; (off), avello
 Pinching, digitis comprimens
 A pinch-penny, perparcus
 A pindaric, carmen pindaricum
 A pine-tree, pinus; (wild), pinaster; (apple), nux pinea
 Of pine, pineus
 To pine (grieve), doleo, mæreo; (languish), languere, tabesco; (to death), dolore mori
 A pining away, languor, tabes
 A pinion, ala; (of a watch), rota minor
 Pinions (fettters), compedes, manica
 To pinion, manicis constringere
 A pink (flower), caryophyllum; (small ship), navicula
 Pink-eyed, pretus
 A pinking, terebratio
 A pinnacle, phaselus, paro
 A pinnacle, pinna fastigium; (or height of honour), summus gradus honorum
 A pinner, capital muliebre
 A pint, sextarius, pinta
 A pioneer, cucularius
 Pious, pius, religiosus
 Piously, pie, religiosè
 The pip, pituita
 A pip, macula, nota
 A pipe, fistula, tibia; (bag), fistula utricularis; (conduit), canalis; (clyster), siphon; (for tobacco), tubus; (of wine), cadus, dolium
 To pipe, fistulâ canere
 A pipe, tibicen; (bag), utricularius
 A piping, cantio fistularis
 Piping-hot, calidissimus
 A pipkin, ollula
 A pippin, malum petisium
 Piquant, pungens, acere
 A pique, simultas, odium, rixa, jurgium
 To pique, offendo, perstringo
 To have a pique, aliquid irasci
 Piracy, piratica, prædatio
 A pirate, pirata, prædo maritimus
 Piratical, prædatorius
 Piscatory, piscatorius
 Pish, phy! vah!
 A pismire, formica
 Full of pismires, formicosus
 A pistol, scloppus minor
 A pistole, septemdecim solidi

A pit, fossa, puteus; (dent), impressio, vestigiūna digiti
 A pitfall, fovea
 The pit of the stomach, ventriculus stomachi; (of a theatre), orchestra [nigra]
 Pit-coal, carbo fossilis, fossilia
 A clay-pit, argiletum; (coal), fodina carbonaria; (gravel), sabuletum; (sand), fodina arenaria; (bottomless), abyssus
 Of a pit, putealis
 To go pit-a-pit, celeritèr palpitare
 Pitch, pix
 To pitch, pìco, pìce illinere; (throw), jacio, projicio; (put down), depono; (fix), figo; (pave), pavo; (tents), castrametor; (or fall down), præceps ruere; (choose), deligo; (upon a time), tempus constituere; (a net), rete tendere; (alight), descendo
 A pitch (measure), modus; (extreme), extremitas
 The pitch of a hill, clivus
 A pitched battle, pugna stataria; (camp), stativa castra
 A pitcher, lagena, amphora, urceus, hydia
 A pitchfork, merga
 Pitchy, piceus
 Like pitch, picinus
 Piteous, misericos; (miserable), miserabilis, miser
 Piteously, miserabiliter, miserè
 Pith, medulla; (of trees, &c.), alburnum; (-less), siccus
 Pithily, nervosè
 Pithiness, robur
 Pithy (full of marrow), medulla abundans; (nervous), nervosus
 Pitiabie, miseratone dignus
 Pitiful, miserabilis, miser, misericos, luctuosus, tressis
 Pitifully, miserè
 Pitifulness, misericordia; (meanness), exiguitas
 Pitiless, immitis, crudelis, durus
 A pittance, modicum
 Pitiuous, pituitosus
 Pity, misericordia, miseratio
 To pity, misereor, miseresco
 A pix, pyxis
 Placable, placabilis, exorabilis
 A placart, edictum
 A place, locus; (office), munus magistratus; (passage in a book), locus; (degree), ordo
 In place of, vice, pro; (another place), alibi; (any place), alibi, usquàm; (every place), ubiqùè; (that place), illic, ibi; (the same place), ibidè, (this place), hic; (no place), nusquàm; (what place soever), ubicunquè, ubivis
 By some place, aliqua; (this place), hæc; (that place), illac; (what place), quâ
 From this place, hinc; (that place), illinc; (the same place), ab eodem loco; (some place), alicundè; (what place), undè? (what place soever), undecunquè; (place to place), hùc illùc, ultrò citròque
 To some place, aliquid; (another place), aliò; (the same place), eodem; (this place), hùc; (that place), illuc; (what place?), quò?

Towards what place? quorsùm? (this place), horsùm; (some other place), aliorsùm

To place, loco, colloco; (again), repono; (before), præpono; (behind), postpono; (fitly), apto; (out), eloco
 A giving place, cessio
 Placid, placidus
 A placing, locatio; (between), interpositio
 A plagiary, plagiarius
 The plague, pestis, pestilentia; (sore calamity), lues
 To plague, crucio, vexo; (one's self), se afflictare, or macerare
 Having the plague, peste infectus
 Plaguily, molestè, valdè
 Plaguy, pestilens, pestifer
 A plaice, psetta
 Plain (even), planus, æquus; (manifest), manifestus, evidens; (honest), sincerus; (open), apertus; (without ornament), inornatus; (simple), simplex, non dissimulatus
 Plain, *adj.* distinctè
 To make plain, explano, expono, complano
 To be plain, pateo
 It is plain, patet, constat
 A plain, plana, superficies
 Plainly, planè, manifestè, evidentèr, distinctè; (simply), simpliciter; (openly), apertè, palàm
 Plainness, perspicuitas; (simplicity), simplicitas; (smoothness), planities, lævitas
 A plaint, querela, questus
 A plaintiff, accusator
 A plaister, emplastrum
 To plaister (a sore), emplastrum imponere; (with lime), gypso
 A plaisterer, cæmentarius
 A plait, plica, sinus
 To plait, plico, complico
 A plaiter, plicator
 A plaiting, plicatura
 Full of plaits, sinuosus, rugosus
 A plan, exemplar
 To plan, delinco, formo
 A plane-tree, platanus
 Of a plane-tree, plataninus
 A plane (tool), runcina
 To plane, lævigò, dedolo
 A planet, planeta
 Planetary, sideralis
 Planetstruck, sideratus
 A planing, dedolatio
 A plank, tabula, assis
 To plank, contabulo, coasso
 A planking, contabulatio
 A planisphere, planisphærium
 A plant, planta, virgultum
 To plant, planto, sero; (again), resero; (a cannon), tormentum disponere; (a colony), coloniam constituere; (a vineyard), vineam institue
 Plantain, plantago
 A plantation, colonia; (of trees), plantarium; (of vines), vitium propagatio
 That may be planted, sativus
 Newly planted, neophytus
 A planter, plantator, sator
 A planting, plantatio, satio
 A planting-sick, pastinum
 A plash, lacuna
 To plash (trees), tondeo; (with water), aspergo
 A plashing, aspersio
 Plashy, stagnis frequens
 Plastic, plasticus
 A plat of ground, agellus
 A platform, agger
 To plat, implico, intexo

Plate (gold and silver vessels), aurea et argentea vasa; (enchased), toreuma
 A plate (of metal), lamina, lamella; (trencher), scutella
 To plate, obducere laminâ
 The platen, torcularis tabula
 Platonic, Platonicus; (love), amor seraphicus
 A platoon, manipulus
 In platoons, manipulatim
 Platted, plexus, implexus
 A platter, discus, catinus
 A plating, implicatio
 Plausible, plausibilis, speciosus
 Plausibility, Plausibleness, venustas
 Plausibly, venustè, decorè
 A play, ludus, lusus; (public), spectaculum; (stage), fabula, comœdia; (house), theatrum; (fellow), collusor; (things), crepundia
 Belonging to play, lusorius
 Full of play, ludibundus
 To play, ludo; (at bowls), globum mittere; (away money), pecuniam lusu perdere; (before), præludo; (at ball), pilis ludere; (the child), puerilitèr se gerere; (the boy), adolescenturio; (at cards), chartis ludere; (the coward), tergum dare; (an engine), machinam exercere; (at odd or even), par impar ludere; (soft and loose), prævaricor; (on the harp), citharam pulsare; (on a fiddle), fidibus canere; (at hazard), aleâ ludere; (the hypocrite), simulare pietatem; (the knave), fallo, defraudo
 To keep in play, moror
 Plays, mimi, ludi scenici
 A player, lusor; (on a harp), citharista; (of tricks), prestigiator; (on the stage), histrio; (with swords), gladiator, lanista; (puppet), gesticulator
 Of a stage player, histicus
 Playful, Playsome, ludibundus
 Playing, ludens
 Belonging to playing, lusorius
 A playing-place, lusorium
 A plea, placitum; (excuse), excusatio, color
 To plead, causas agere; (for one), aliquem defendere; (against), contra aliquem causam dicere; (guilty), crimen fateri; (not guilty), crimen negare
 A pleader, advocatus, orator
 A pleading, cause dictio, or defensio, litigatio
 Pleasant, amœnus, gratus
 To grow pleasant, hilaresco
 To make pleasant, exhalior
 Pleasant sayings, facetiæ; (meats), delicia, dapes, cupediæ
 Very pleasant, amœnissimus
 Pleasantly, amœnè, jucundè, lepidè
 Pleasantness, amenitas, jucunditas; (in speech), lepor; (in manners), comitas, urbanitas
 Pleasantry, jocosâ dicacitas
 To please, placeo, complaceo; (delight), oblecto; (one's self), voluptatem capere; (or humour one), alicui obsequi; (by sacrifice), placò, propitio
 Easy to be pleased, placabilis
 Hard to be pleased, morosus, asper
 Not to be pleased, implacabilis

Very well pleased, *perlubens*
 Pleasing, *gratus, jucundus*
 A pleasing, *gratificatio*
 Pleasingness, *amœnitas*
 Pleasurable, *gratus, jucundus*
 Pleasure (delight), *voluptas, delectatio, oblectamentum*; (will), *arbitrium*; (service), *beneficium, gratia*
 Of pleasure, *voluptarius*
 A pleasure-boat, *thalamegos*
 To please (do a favour), *gratificor*; (humour), *morigeror, obsequor*; (accommodate), *accommodo*; (or take pleasure in), *delector, oblector*
 Doing a pleasure, *benignus*
 Plebeian, *plebeius*
 A pledge (pawn), *pignus, depositum, arrhabo*; (proof), *testimonium*; (surety), *præus, vas*
 To pledge (pawn), *pignero*; (in drinking), *propinanti vices reddere*
 A pledget, *peniculus*
 A pledging, *pigneratio*
 Plenarily, *plenè, perfectè*
 Plenary, *plenus, perfectus*
 A plenipotentiary, *legatus plenâ potestate instructus*
 Plenitude, *plenitudo*
 Plenteous, *abundans, copiosus*
 To be plenteous, *abundo*
 Plenteously, *abundantè, copiosè*
 Plenteousness, *copia*
 Plentiful, *affluens, copiosus*; (shower), *largus imber*
 Plentifully, *ubertim, copiosè, abundantè*
 Plentifulness, *Plenty, copia, abundantia, affluentia*
 Plenty (of corn), *magnus frumenti numerus*; (of honey), *vis maxima mellis*; (of words), *orationis flumen, copia verborum*; (of leaves), *foliorum luxuria*; (of furniture), *multa suppellex*
 Plethoric, *plethoricus*
 A plethory, *plethora*
 A pleurisy, *pleuritis*
 Pleuritic, *pleuriticus*
 Pliable, *pliant, flexilis, flexibilis, tractabilis, facilis, mansuetus*
 Pliability (of temper), *facilitas*; (bending), *flexibilitas*
 To be pliant, *obsequor*
 To grow pliant, *lentesco*
 To make pliant, *emollio*
 Pliantly, *obedientè, facilè*
 Plianness, *flexibilitas*
 A plight, *status, conditio*; (of body), *habitus, habitus*
 To plight, *spondeo*
 In good plight, *benè curatus*
 A plinth, *plinthus*
 To plod, *sedulè operam navare, incumbo*
 A plodder, *sedulus, diligens*
 A plot (conspiracy), *conspiratio*; (design), *consilium, ratio*; (of a building), *ichnographia*; (of the front of a building), *orthographia*; (of ground), *agellus, area*; (of a play), *consilium præcipuum*
 To plot (consult), *consulto*; (conspire), *conspiro, conjuro*; (contrive), *excogito, machinor*
 A plotter, *conjuratus*
 A plotting, *conspiratio*
 To be plotting, *machinor*
 A plough, *aratrum*; (joiner's tool), *planula ad oras asserum triandans*; (man), *arator, agri-*

cola; (share), *vomer*; (handle), *stiva, bura*; (staff), *rulla*; (land), *arvum*
 Plough-oxen, *triones*
 To plough, *aro, sulco*; (again), *renovo*
 Ploughed, *aratus, cultus*
 A ploughing, *aratio*
 A pluck, *exta, viscera*
 A pluck (pull), *vellicatio*
 To pluck, *vello, vellico*; (asunder), *divello*; (down), *diruo*; (from), *abstraho*; (flowers), *flores carpere*; (off), *decerpo*
 A plucking (away), *avulsio*; (out), *evulsio*; (up by the roots), *extirpatio, eradicatio*
 A plug, *clavus ligneus, cuneolus*
 A plum, *prunum*
 A plum-tree, *prunus*
 Plumage, *sertum plumatile*
 A plumb-line, *amussis, libella*
 To plumb, *opus ad libellam exigere*
 Plumbean, *plumbeus* [*mcus*]
 A plume of feathers, *apex pluto*
 To plume (adorn), *decoro, orno*
 A plummer, *plumbarius*
 A plummet (used by builders), *bullâ ad libellam pensilis*
 Plump, *nitidus, obesus, pinguis*
 To plump up, *tumeo, inflo*
 Plumpness, *nitor, venustus*
 Plunder, *præda, spoliun*
 To plunder, *prædor, peculor, spolio, vasto, depopulor*
 A plunderer, *prædator, vastator*
 A plundering, *spoliatio, vastatio*
 A plunge, *immersio*; (trouble), *difficultas, angustia*
 To plunge, *immergo, mergo, ad incitas redigi*; (often), *merso, (dive), urino*
 Plunging, *immergens, mergens*
 A plunging, *immersio, submersio*
 Plural, *pluralis*
 Plurality, *numerus major, turba*
 Pluralities, *plura beneficia ecclesiastica ab uno viro occupata*
 Plurally, *pluralitèr*
 Plush, *pannus villosus ex pilis confectus, holosericum*
 To ply (bend), *flecto*; (give way), *cedo*; (to business), *operam navare, incumbo*; (urge), *urgeo*
 Plyers, *forceps minor*
 Plying, *flexilis, sequax*
 A plying, *flexio, applicatio*
 Pneumatic, *pneumaticus*
 Pneumatics, *pneumatica*
 To poach, *coctillo*; (kill game illegally), *illicitâ venatione uti*
 A poached egg, *ovum sorbile*
 A poacher, *qui illicitâ venatione nititur*
 A poaching, *venatio illicita*
 A pock, *pustula, papula*
 Pock-holes, *variolarum vestigia*
 A pocket, *sacculus, loculus*; (of wool), *dimidius saccus*
 To pocket, *in loculis condere*; (hide), *celo*; (an affront), *contumeliam dissimulare*
 Pocuient, *poculentus*
 A pod, *siliqua, valvulus*
 A poem, *poema, carmen*
 Poesy, *Poetry, poesis, poetica*
 A poet, *poeta, vates*; (*paltry*), *poetaster*
 Like a poet, *poeticè*
 A poetess, *poetria*
 Poetic, *Poetical, poeticus*
 Poetically, *poeticè*

To poetize, *versifico, versus facere*
 Poignancy, *mordacitas*
 Poignant, *pungens, aculeatus*
 A point, *punctum*; (case), *causa, status, caput, locus*; (chief matter), *caput*; (in law), *casus*; (of land), *promontorium*; (or subject in hand), *argumentum, res, consilium*; (in the tables), *punctum*
 The point (of a rock), *vertex, cacumen*; (of a weapon), *cuspis, mucro, acies*; (of a clock, &c.), *guomon*; (of the compass), *ventorum diversi tractus*; (of the matter), *cardo rei*
 At the point, *jam jamque*
 Point-blank, *præcisè, prorsus*
 A nice point, *scrupulus*
 To point (sharpen), *acuo*; (at), *monstro, digitis designare*; (or distinguish by points), *interpungo*; (a cannon), *tormentum dirigere, or obvertere*
 Pointedly, *acritèr, acutè*
 A pointer (dog), *canis subsidens*
 A pointing, *interpunctio*; (at), *indicatio*
 Pointless, *hebes, obtusus*
 At all points, *omnibus rebus*
 To poise, *pondero, pendo*
 A poise, *pondus*; (equal), *æquipondium*
 Poison, *venenum, virus*
 To poison, *veneno tollere*; (corrupt), *depravo, vitio*; (things without life), *veneno inficere*
 A poisoner, *veneficus*
 A poisoning, *veneficium*
 Poisonous, *venenosus, virulentus*
 A poitrel, *pectoralè*
 A poke, *sacculus, sacculus*
 To poke, *digito, &c. explorare*
 A poker, *ferrum ad ignem excitandum*
 Polar, *polaris*
 A pole, *pertica*; (in the heavens), *polus, mundi cardo*; (waterman's), *trudes, contus*; (hunting), *venabulum*; (ax), *bipennis, securis*; (star), *cygnura*
 A polecat, *putorius*
 Polemic, *Polemical, polemicus*
 Policy (art of governing), *politia*; (counsel), *consilium*; (craft), *calliditas, astutia*; (stratagem), *stratagemata*
 A policy of assurance, *syngrapha quâ cavetur*
 A polish, *politura*
 To polish, *polio, limo, excolo*
 A polisher, *polio*
 A polishing, *politura*
 Polite, *politus, elegans, excultus, concinnus, ornatus, urbanus*
 Politely, *politè, urbanè*
 Politeness, *urbanitas, civilitas*
 Politic, *astutus, callidus*
 Politics, *politica*
 Political, *politicus*
 A politician, *politicorum peritus*
 Politely, *astutè, calidè*
 Polity, *politia*
 The poll (head), *caput*; (list of votes), *suffragantium catalogus*
 A poll, *electio viritum facta*
 Poll-money, *capitatio*
 To poll (shear), *tondeo, reseco*; (for magistrates, &c.), *suffragia viritum dare*
 A pollard (tree), *arbor cædua*
 Polled (clipped), *tonsus*
 A polling, *tonsura*
 To pollute, *polluo, corrumpto, contamino*

A polluting, or pollution, pollutio
 A polt (blow), ictus
 A poltron, ignavus, timidus
 Polygamy, polygamia
 A polygon, polygonia
 A polypus, polypus
 A pomegranate, malum granatum
 To pommel, pugno demulcere
 The pommel, euis manubrii, or ephippii orbiculum
 Pomp, pompa, splendor
 Pompous, splendidus, magnificus
 Pompously, splendide, magnificè
 Pompousness, pompa
 A pond, stagnum, lacus; (for fish), piscina
 Of a fishpond, piscinalis
 To ponder, perpendo, pensito
 Pondering, meditans, contemplans [plato]
 A pondering, meditatio, contem-
 Ponderous, ponderosus, gravis
 Ponderously, gravitèr
 Ponderousness, gravitas
 A poniard, pugio
 Pontic, Ponticus
 A pontiff, pontifex
 Pontifical, pontificalis
 A pontifical (book), ritualis pontificalis
 The pontificate, pontificatus
 A pontoon, ponto
 A pony, equulus
 A pool, palus
 The poop, puppis
 Poor (in circumstances), pauper, inops, agens, humilis, tenuis; (barren), aridis, jejunus, frigidus; (mean), vilis, sordidus, miser; (lean), macer, macilentus, macie confectus; (trifling), malus, tergiversans
 To be poor, egeo
 To make poor, deaupero; (to be made poor), ad inopiam redigi
 Poorly, miserè, tenuiter, malè
 Poorness, paupertas, egestas; (of ground), sterilitas
 To pop into the mouth, ori indere; (off a gun), scloppum displodere; (out), subito egredi; (out a word), temerè verbum eflutire; (into a place), subito ingredi
 A popgun, scloppus
 The pope, papa
 The popedom, papatus
 Popery, papismus
 Popish, papalis, pontificius
 A poplar-tree, populus
 Of poplar, populæus
 A poppet, pupa
 Poppy, papaver
 Of poppy, papaverus
 Poppy-coloured, papaveratus
 Poppy-juice, meconium
 The populace, plebs, vulgus
 Popular (vulgar), vulgaris, plebeius; (pleasing), popularis, vulgo acceptus
 Popularity, popularitas
 Popularly, popularitèr
 Populous, populo frequens
 Populousness, populi frequentia
 Porcelain, vasa murrina
 A porch, porticus; (of a church), vestibulum, atrium
 A porcupine, hystrix
 A pore, porus, meatus
 To pore, attentius considerare
 Pork, caro suilla, or porcia
 A porker, porcellus, nefrendis
 Porous, poris abundans
 Porosity, or porousness, qualitas rci poris abundantis

Porphyry, porphyrites
 A porpoise, or porpus, tursio
 Porrection, porrectio
 Porridge, jusculum
 A porridge-pot, olla, cacabus
 A porringer, scutella
 A port, portus
 Port, gestus, vita
 Port-wine, vinum rubrum
 Having many ports, portuosus
 Portable, portabilis
 A portal, porticus
 A portcullis, porta clausa
 To portend, præragio
 A portent (omen), portentum, omen
 A porter (at a gate), janitor, ostiarius; (carrying burthens), bajulus
 Porterage, bajulorum merces
 Portholes, fenestellæ
 A portico, porticus
 A portion (share), portio, sors, pars; (in marriage), dos; (to live upon), peculium
 Having a portion, dotata
 To portion, doto; (divide), partior, distribuo
 Portliness, corporis dignitas
 Portly, corporis dignitate præditus
 A portmanteau, hippopera
 A portrait, pictura, imago
 A posey, florum fasciculus; (of a ring), annuli symbolum
 A position (placing), locatio, positio, situs; (thesis), thesis
 Positive, positivus, certus; (man), tenax, confidens
 Positively, præcisè, confidentèr
 Positiveness, perversitas
 To possess, possideo, teneo, occupo; (before), præoccupo
 Possession, possessio; (by prescription), usucaptio; (in trust), possessio fiduciaria
 To take possession of, occupo, adco, inco
 A taking possession of, occupatio
 In possession of, penes
 Possessive, possessivus
 A possessor, possessor, dominus
 A posset, lac vino coagulatum
 Possibility, possibilitas
 Possible, possibilis
 Possibly, fortè, fortassis
 A post (stake), postis; (office, or place), munus; (station), statio, sedes stativa; (letter-carrier), tabellarius; (horse), verredus; (house), veredorum statio
 An advanced post, accessus propior
 Posthaste, festinus [tus
 A postmaster, veredorum præfec-
 To post, locum occupare; (make haste), festino; (one for a coward), timiditatis notam alicui palam inurere; (a book), in librum transcribere; (up in public places), publicè proponere
 Posterior, posterior
 The posteriors, partes posteriores
 Posterity, posteritas, posteri, minores
 A postern, janua postica
 Posthumous, posthumus
 A postillion, equorum præductor
 A postscript, scripti additamentum
 To postpone, postpono, posthabeo
 A postulate, postulatam
 A posture, corporis positio; (of

mind), status; (of affairs), conditio, status
 A pot, poculum, olla; (for water), situlus aquarius
 Of a pot, ollaris, ollarius
 To pot, butyro condire
 Potashes, cineres ad saponem conficiendum
 A pot-companion, combibo; (gun), siphunculus; (herbs), olera; (hooks), ansæ oxeræ; (ladle), rudicula; (lid), operculum; (sherd), testa
 Potable, potabilis, potulentus
 Potatoes, battata
 Potency, potentia
 Potent, potens, valens
 A potentate, princeps
 Potential, potentialis
 Potently, potentèr, validè
 A pother, turba
 A potion, potio, philtrum
 Pottage, jus, jusculum; (of barley), ptisana; (thick), pulmentarium
 Of pottage, pulmentaris
 A potter, figulus [fictilis
 Belonging to a potter, figulinus
 A pottle, quatuor libræ liquidorum
 Potulent, potulentus
 A pouch, pera, marsupium
 One pouch-mouthed, labeo
 To pouch the lips, labia demittere
 Poverty, paupertas, inopia
 To be in poverty, egeo, indigeo
 A poulterer, pullarius
 A poultice, cataplasma
 To poultice, cataplasma adhibere
 Poultry, pullities
 A keeper of poultry, gallinarius
 Where poultry is kept, gallinarium
 Of poultry, gallinaceus
 A pounce, unguis
 To pounce (as a hawk), unguibus comprehendere; (paper), pulverè chartam ad scribendi usum aptam reddere
 A pound (weight), libra, pondo, as; (in money), viginti solidi, libramina; (for cattle), septum
 Half a pound, selibra
 A pound and a half, sesquilibra
 Two pounds, dipondium
 Of two pounds, bilibris; (three pounds), trilibris; (four pounds), quadrilibris; (five pounds), quinquelibris
 Ten pounds, decussis
 Twenty pounds, vicissis
 Thirty pounds, tricissis
 A hundred weight, centipondium
 To pound (bruise), contero, contundo; (cattle), pecora septo inclusa detinere
 Poundage, vectigal ex singulis minis solum
 A pounding, contusio; (of cattle), pecoris in septo inclusio
 To pour, fundo; (about), circumfundo; (back), refundo; (down), defundo; (in), infundo; (often), fundito; (out), efun-
 fundo; (out of one into another), elutrio, transfundo; (upon), infundo, perfundo
 That may be poured, fusilis
 A pourer, fusor
 A pouring in, infusio; (by drops), instillatio; (all over), perfusio; (out), effusio, transfusio
 To pourtray, delineo, depingo
 Pourtrayed, depictus
 A pourtrait, or pourtraiture, pictura, inago, effigies
 To pout, stomachor, labia exerere

Pouting, morosus, stomachosus
 Poutingly, labiis exertis
 Powder, pulvis; (gun), nitratus, or pyrius pulvis
 To powder, pulvere conspergere; (with salt), sale condire; (the hair), pulvisculo crinem aspergere; (reduce to powder), in pulverem redigere
 Powdering, pulvere inspergens; (a seasoning), salitura
 Power, potentia, potestas, virtus, facultas; (authority), auctoritas; (force, or strength), vis; (great number), copia
 The powers of the mind, dotes animi
 To be in, or have power, valeo, polleo, auctoritate muniri
 Powerful (having power), potens, validus; (efficacious), efficax
 Not powerful, impotens; (ineffectual), inefficax
 Powerfully, potentèr, inefficacitèr
 Powerfulness, vis, potentia
 Practic, Practical, practicus
 Practicable, quod fieri potest
 Practice, exercitatio, usus, experientia; (custom), consuetudo; (secret), molimen, molitio
 To practise, exerceo, experior; (law), legum nodos solvere; (physic), medicinam exercere
 To put in practice, exequor
 A practiser, exercitator; (in law), causarum actor; (in physick), medicinæ professor
 A practising, exercitatio
 A practitioner, exercitator
 Pragmatical, pragmaticus, ineptus
 Pragmatically, ineptè, insulsè
 Pragmaticalness, insulitas
 Praise, laus, præconium
 With praise, laudabilitèr
 Praiseworthy, laudabilis
 Not praised, illaudatus
 To praise (commend), laudo, extollo; (prize), æstimo
 A praiser, laudator; (prizer), æstimator
 A praising, laudatio; (prizing), æstimatio
 To prance, subsulto
 Prancing, subsultans
 A prank, ludus; (wicked), scelus, flagitium
 To prate, garrilo, blatero; (foolishly), ineptio, nugor; (pertly), argutor; (as a nurse), lallo
 A prater, garrulus, loquax
 Prating, loquax, dicax
 A prating, dicacitas, loquacitas
 Hold your prating, tace, tacete
 Prattle, garritus, dicacitas
 Pravity, pravitas, nequitia
 A prawn, caris
 To pray, oro, rogo, precor; (earnestly), enixè petre; (against), deprecor; (for), intercedo; (together), comprecor
 A praycr, oratio, deprecatio, obtestatio
 Prayers, preces; (morning), matutina preces; (evening), vespertina preces
 By prayer, prece
 A praying, obsecratio, rogatio
 To preach, prædico, concionor; (a sermon), sacram orationem habere; (up an opinion), opinionem inculcare; (over one's cups), verbis mucida vina facere
 A preacher, præcor, prædicator
 A preaching, prædicatio
 A preamble, proœmium

To make a long preamble, longa circuitione uti
 A prebend, præbenda
 A prebendary, præbendarius
 Precarious, precarius
 Precariously, precariò [carix
 Precariousness, conditio rei præ-
 A precaution, cautio, provisio
 To use precaution, præcaveo
 To precede (go before), præcedo; (excel), præsto, supero
 Precedence, or precedence, jus præcedendi ante alios, principatus
 Precedent, præcedens, antecessens
 A precedent, exemplum
 Precedently, antè, priusquam
 A precursor, præcursor
 A precept, præceptum, mandatum
 Preceptive, preceptivus
 A precinct, ditio
 Precious, pretiosus, carus
 Preciously, pretiosè, carè
 Preciousness, rei caritas
 A precipice (steep place), precipitium; (danger), discrimen, periculum
 Precipitancy, temeritas
 A precipitant, temerarius, præproperus
 Precipitantly, præproperè
 To precipitate (cast headlong), præcipito; (hurry), præproperè agere
 Precipitate, præceps, temerarius; (subst.) mercurius præcipitatus ruber
 Precipitately, præproperè
 Precipitation, præcipitatio
 Precise (certain), certus, definitus; (fincial), affectatus; (scrupulous), scrupulosus, nimis religiosus; (exact), exactus
 Precisely (exactly), accuratè; (financially), mollitèr, affectatè; (scrupulously), scrupulosè
 Preciseness, affectatio, accuratio
 To preclude, præcludo
 Precongnition, præsentia
 To preconceive, præsentio
 A precontract, pactio antecessens
 A precursor, præcursor
 Predatory, predatorius
 A predecessor, antecessor
 Our predecessors, majores
 To predestinate, prædestino
 Predetermination, prædestinatio
 Predetermination, prædeterminatio
 To predetermine, antè terminare
 Predial, prædiatorius
 Predicable, predicabilis
 The predicables, decem elementa logicæ
 A predicament, prædicamentum; (state, or condition), status
 To predicate, prædico
 The predicate, prædicatum
 Predication, prædicatio
 To predict, prædico
 A prediction, prædictio, vaticinium
 To predispose, antè disponere
 Predisposition, præpensio
 Predominance, prævalentia
 Predominant, prævalens
 To predominate, prævaleo
 Pre-elected, antè electus
 Pre-election, præelectio
 Pre-eminence, præeminentia; (excellence), præstantia; (supreme rule), primatus, principatus
 Pre-emption, præemptio
 To pre-engage, antè obligare

A pre-engagement, obligatio antecessens
 To pre-exist, antè existere
 Pre-existence, præexistentia
 Pre-existent, antè existens
 A preface, præfatio, proœmium
 Without preface, abruptè
 To preface, præfari, proœmior
 Prefatory, introducens
 A prefect, præfectus, præses
 A prefecture, præfectura
 To prefer, præfero, præpono; (advance), eveho, effero; (exhibit), exhibeo; (propose), propono
 Preferable, præferendus
 Preference, partes priores
 To give preference, antepono
 Preferent, honor, dignitas
 Preferring, antefersens, præponens
 Prefigured, præfiguratus
 To prefix, præfigo, antè statuere
 A prefixing, præfixio
 Pregnancy, graviditas
 Pregnant, prægnans, gravidus
 Pregnant wit, ingenium subtile
 To prejudice, præjudico
 Prejudicate, præjudicatus
 Prejudice (damage), damnum, detrimentum; (rash judging), præjudicium
 Without prejudice, salvo jure
 To prejudice, incommodo
 To be prejudiced, præjudicio abripi
 Prejudicial, noxius, incommodus
 Prelacy, præsulis dignitas, or munus
 A prelate, præsul
 Prelection, prælectio
 Prelibation, prælibatio
 A preliminary, proœmium
 Preliminary article, proliudium
 A prelude, præliudium
 Premature, præmaturus, præcox
 Prematurely, præmaturè
 To premeditate, præmeditor
 A premeditation, præmeditatio
 To premise, præfari
 The premises (spoken of before), præmissa; (lands, houses, or what belongs thereto), fundi, prædia
 A premium, præmium
 To premonish, præmoneo
 A premonition, præmonitio
 Premonitory, præmonens
 A premonire, bonorum confiscatio; (danger), periculum
 A prentice (apprentice), tyro
 To preoccupy, præoccupo
 To preordain, antè designare
 A preparation, præparatio; (for a journey), viaticum, apparatus
 With preparation, præparatò
 A preparative, præparatio
 Preparatory, præparatorius; (discourse), sermo parans ad rem
 To prepare, præparo, parè; (a feast), convivium ornare; (for fight), ad pugnam instruere; (for death), de animæ salute cogitare; (victuals), opsonor; (a way), viam parare, or munire; (or be prepared for), ad agendum accingi
 Prepense, præmeditatus
 To preponderate, præpondero
 A preposition, præpositio
 Prepositive, præpositivus
 To prepossess, præoccupo
 Prepossession, præoccupatio
 Preposterous, perversus, monstrosus
 Preposterously, perversè, monstrosè

Preposterousness, qualitas præpostera
 The prepuce, præputium
 Prerequisite, antè necessarius
 A prerogative, prerogativa
 Prerogative, prærogativus
 A presage, omen, præsagium
 To presage, portendo, ominor
 Presaging, præsagus, portendens
 A presbyter, presbyter
 Presbytery, presbyterium
 A presbyterian, presbyterianus
 Prescience, præscientia
 Prescient, Præscius, præscius
 To prescribe, prescribo; (bounds), termino, metas ponere
 A prescribing, præscriptio
 A prescript, præscriptum
 Prescription, præscriptio
 Presence, præsentia; (mien), oris, or formæ species; (look), aspectus, vultus
 In presence, coram, in conspectu
 Present, præsens; (at hand), præstò
 For the present, nunc, jam, impræsentiarum, iu præsentii
 By these presents, per has præsentés literas
 Present money, pecunia numerata
 To be present, adsum
 A present, donum, munus
 To present, dono; (to a living), beneficium offerre, donare, or largire; (one's self before one), compareo, se coram aliquo sistere; (the naked breast), nudum pectus præstare; (for a fault), apud curiam de aliquo queri; (a gun), bombardà aliquem petere
 A presentation, præsentatio; (by patron), vocatio ad beneficium
 A presentment, citatio
 A presenting, collatio
 Presently, statim, illicò, mox
 Preservation, conservatio
 A preservative, antidotus
 A reserve, confectio
 To reserve, tueor, conservo; (from), eripio, libero; (fruits), saccharo condire; (in health), sospito [defensor]
 A preserver, conservator, custos
 A preserving, or preservation, conservatio, tutela
 To preside, præsum, præsideo
 A president, præses
 A press, torcular, prelum; (for clothes), armarium; (for books), pluteus
 A press-room, torcularium
 A press of people, turba
 To press, premo, deprimo, ex-primo, cœmprimo; (urge), urgeo, insto; (forward), annitor, contendo; (upon), insto; (soldiers), invitos conscribere
 Press-money, auctoramentum
 A pressing, pressura, pressus; (down), depressio; (together), compressio
 A pressman, vectarius
 A pressure, pressura; (of mind), angor, ærumna
 Prest (ready), paratus
 To presume (be presumptuous), præfido, arrego; (hope), spero; (suppose), conjicio, reor
 Having presumed, ausus
 Presumption, arrogantia, audacia; (conjecture), suspicio
 Presumptive, præsumens, proximus
 Presumptuous arrogans, audax

Presumptuously, arrogantè, insolentèr
 Presumptuousness, audacia
 To presuppose, præsuppono
 A pretence, prætextus, color
 To pretend, simulo, obtendo, confingo, præ se ferre
 A pretender (dissembler), simulator; (candidate), competitor
 Pretending, simulans, causatus
 Pretendingly, sub pretextu
 A pretension (claim), vendicatio, postulatio; (design), consilium; (hope), spes; (promise), promissum
 The preterperfect, præteritum
 The preterimperfect, præteritum imperfectum
 Preternatural, præter naturam accidens
 Preternaturally, præter naturam
 Preterpluperfect, plusquam perfectum
 A pretext, species, color
 A pretor, prætor
 Pretorian, prætorianus
 Pretty, bellus, scitus; (merry), lepidus, facetus
 A pretty while, aliquandiu
 Very pretty, perelegans
 Prettily, scitè, benè, venustè; (very), perelegantèr
 Prettiness, elegantia, venustas
 To prevail, valeo, prævaleo, polleo; (by treaty), impetoro, exoro; (over), supero, vinco
 Prevailed upon, evictus; (by treaties), exoratus, precibus flexus
 Prevailing, efficac; (opinion), opinio recepta, or popularis
 Prevalence, Prevalency, efficacia, vis
 Prevalent, valens, prævalens
 Prevalently, efficacitèr, vulgò
 To prevaricate, prævaricor
 A prevaricating, or prevarication, prævaricatio, collusio
 A prevaricating (person), homo vafer, or subdolos; (speech), sermo simulatus, or fictus
 A prevaricator, prævaricator
 To prevent, prævenio, præverto
 A preventer, impeditor
 A preventing, or prevention, anticipatio, præoccupatio; (hindering), impeditio, tardatio
 Preventive, anticipans, præoccupans
 A preventive, alexipharmacum
 Previous, prævius
 Previously, primùm
 A prey, præda, spoliun
 To prey upon, prædor
 Of prey, prædatorius, rapax
 A preying upon, prædatio
 A price, pretium; (a reasonable), optima ratio
 Of so great price, tanti; (of no price), nihili
 At that price, tantidem; (at so little a price), tantulo; (at a great price), magno, carè; (at what price), quanti
 For a little price, minimo
 A prick (point), punctum, punctus; (goad), aculeus; (or pricking), punctura; (with a pin, &c.), punctiuncula; (of conscience), stimulus, morsus
 To prick, pungo, repungo, pungeo, stimulo, concito; (up the ears), aures arrigere; (notes in music), notas depingere
 Pricking, pungens, stimulans

A pricking, punctio; (forward), incitatio, concitatio
 A prickle, spina, sentis
 Prickly, aculeatus, spinosus
 Pride, superbia, fastus; (glory), prima gloria
 To pride one's self, glorior, jacto
 A priest, sacerdos, pontifex
 Priesthood, sacerdotium
 Priestly, sacerdotalis
 A prig, nimie elegantia studiosus
 Prim (formal), affectatus
 A primacy, primatus
 Primage, merces nautica pro oneranda nave
 Primarily, primitus, primùm
 Primary, primarius, primus
 A primate, primas, princeps
 Prime, primus, præcipuus; (or chief men), primores
 In one's prime, juvenis, ætate florente
 To prime (a gun), pulverem conceptaculo immittere; (in painting), primum colorem inducere
 Primely, præcipuè, potissimùm
 A primer, liber elementarius
 Primeval, primævus, primitivus
 Primitive, primitivus
 Primitively, primitus, primò
 Primogeniture, primogenitura
 Primordial, primordialis
 A primrose, veris primula
 A prince, princeps [regalis]
 Prince-like, Princely, principalis, Princely, principaler, regiè
 A princess, princeps
 Principal, principalis, præcipuus
 A principal (of a society), præses; (of a college), præfectus; (actor), auctor, caput, dux
 The principal, summa, caput
 Principality, principatus
 Principally, potissimùm, maximè
 A principal (original), principium, origo; (in philosophy), axioma; (opinion), sensus, opinio, sententia
 Principles (of art), rudimenta; (of action), incitamentum, mores
 To prink, exorno, orno
 A print (impression), nota, impressio; (picture), imago, sculptura; (of a foot), vestigium
 In print, litteris impressis; (nicely), affabèr, graphicè
 The prints (newspapers), nuncii publici
 To print, imprimo, excudo; (deep), infigo, iusculpo
 A printer, typographus
 Printing, typographia
 A printing, impressio
 A printing-house, typographeum
 A prior, prior monachorum
 Prior (before), prior, anterior
 A prioress, antistita
 Priority, primatus, primæ
 A priory, cœnobium
 A prism, prisma
 A prison, carcer, ergastulum
 To be in prison (imprisoned), in vinculis esse
 A prisoner, victus; (of war), captivus, bello captus
 Pristine, pristinus, antiquus
 Prattle-prattle, gerræ, fabulæ
 To prattle-prattle, blatero
 Privacy (place), recessus; (in counsel), taciturnitas
 Private, privatus, secretus, arcanus; (person), homo privatus

Privately, privatum, secretò, clam
 A privateer, navis prædatoria
 Privation, privatio
 Privative, privativus [tas
 A privilege, privilegium, immunitas
 To privilege, eximo, immunitatem habere, or dare
 A privileged place, refugium
 Privily, occultè, secretò, clam
 Privy, privatus, arcanus, secretus; (to a thing), conscius, participes, testis; (chamber), penetrale, conclave interior; (parts), pudenda, naturalia
 A privy, latrina, forica
 To prize (value), æstimo, pondo; (much), magni æstimare
 A prize, palma; (plunder), spoliū, præda; (trial of skill), certamen
 Probable, probabilis, verisimilis
 Probability, probabilitas
 Probably, probabiliter
 A probate, probatio
 A probation, probatio; (of a learner), examinatio
 Probationary, ad probationem pertinentens
 A probationer, novitius, tyro
 Probationership, tyrocinium
 A probe, instrumentum argenteum ad vulnera exploranda
 To probe, exploro, tento
 Probity, probitas, honestas
 A problem, problema
 Problematical, problematicus
 Problematically, problematicè
 A procedure, or proceeding, ordo, forma, series, continuatio
 The proceed, proventus, reditus
 To proceed (go on), pergo, progredior, procedo; (in learning), proficio; (or spring from), enascor, exorior; (in a degree), gradum capessere; (at law), lite persequi
 Proceeded (sprung from), exortus
 A proceeding, processus; (transaction), res gesta; (at law), controversia judiciaria
 A process, processus; (in law), formula, actio, lis [gressu
 In process of time, temporis pro-
 To serve in a process, comprehendo, in jus trahere
 A procession, processio, agmen instructo ordine procedens; (in rogation-week), solennis limitum lustratio
 To proclaim, proclamo, denuncio, edico; (war), indico; (peace), promulgo
 A proclaimer, proclamator
 A proclamation, proclamatio, edictum
 Proclivity, proclivitas
 A proconsul, proconsul
 Proconsular, proconsularis
 A proconsulship, proconsulatus
 To procrastinate, differo
 Procrastination, procrastinatio, dilatio
 To procreate, procreo, gigno
 A procreating, or procreation, procreatio, generatio
 A proctor, procurator
 Proctorship, munus procuratoris
 Procurable, procurandus
 A procuration, procuratio
 Tu procure (get), acquirò, paro; (stir up), excito, moveo
 A procurer, conciliator; (male bawd), leno
 A procuring, or procurement, comparatio, conciliatio

Prodigal, prodigus, profusus, effusus
 A prodigal, nepos
 Prodiggally, prodigè, effusè
 Prodiggality, effusio, dissipatio
 Prodigious (monstrous), prodigiosus, mirus; (great), ingens, profundus
 Prodiggiously, prodiggiosè, valdè
 A prodigy, prodigium, ostentum, portentum
 Prodition (treason), proditio
 Produce (product), fructus
 To produce (bring forth), produco, procreo, edo, pario, fero; (cause), gigno; (propose), in medium afferre; (show), exhibeo, profero
 To be produced, provenio
 A producing, productio
 Product (of the earth), fructus; (of industry), commodum, emolumentum; (or amount of money), summa; (of the brain), fœtus ingenii
 Production, productio; (of animals), procreatio, generatio; (of plants), germinatio; (of sprigs), fructatio
 Productive, generans, efficiens
 A proem, proœmium, prologus
 Profanation, rei sacræ violatio
 Profane, profanus, nefastus
 To profane, profano, violò
 Profanely, profanè, impiè
 A profaner, violator
 Profaneness, impietas
 To profess (own), profiteor, confiteor; (practise), exerceo; (protest), contestando, denunciare
 A professed enemy, hostis apertus
 Professedly, ex professo
 Professing, profitens, exercens
 A profession (acknowledgment), professio; (calling, or trade), ars, quæstus; (way of living), genus vitæ; (protestation), contestata denunciatio
 A professor, professor [nus
 A professorship, professoris munus
 A profest (professed), professus
 A proffer (attempt), conatus; (thing proposed), conditio ablatà, or proposita
 To proffer (attempt), conor, tento; (propose), propono, offero
 Proffering, proponens, offerens
 Proficiency, progressus
 To make a proficiency, proficio
 A proficient, progressus, faciens
 A profile, catagraphum
 Profit, commodum, lucrum, fructus, quæstus
 Of profit, quæstuosus
 Profits of lands, reditus, fructus
 To profit, proficio, prosom; (in learning), progressus in studiis facere; (get advantage), lucrò
 Profitable, lucrosus, commodus
 Very profitable, perutilis
 It is profitable, conducit, confert
 Profitableness, utilitas
 Profitably, commodè, utilitèr
 Profited, progressus, proventus
 Profiting, proficiens, promovens
 A profiting, progressus, profectus
 Profligate, profigatus, nequam perditus
 Profligateness, scelus
 Profound, profundus, altus; (a profound scholar), doctissimus
 Profoundly, profundè, altè

Profoundness, Profundity, profunditas, altitudo [grus
 Profuse, profusus, effusus, prodigè
 Profusely, profusè, effusè
 Profuseness, Profusion, profusio, prodigèntia
 To prog, obsonor, furor
 A progenitor, major, avus
 A progeny, progenies, proles, soboles, genus
 Propping (catering), obsonans; (raking together), corradens, spolians
 A prognostic, præagium
 To prognosticate, hariolor, prædicò
 A prognostication, prædictio
 A prognosticator, hariolor, augur
 A progress, or progression, progressus [cuius
 A progress (journey), iter, circuitus
 Progressive, proficiens
 Progressively, gradibus, gradatim
 To prohibit, prohibeo, veto
 Prohibited, prohibitus, vetitus
 A prohibitor, inhibitor
 A prohibition, or prohibiting, prohibitio, interdictum
 Prohibitory, prohibitorius
 A project, conatus, molimen
 To project, designo, molior; (jut out), promineo
 Projectile, impulsus
 A projector, designator
 A projection, designatio
 A projecture, or projecting, projectura, prominentia
 To prole, venor, aucupor
 Prolepsis, prolepsis
 Proleptic, prolepticus
 Prolific, Prolifical, fœcundus
 Prolix, prolixus, longus
 Prolixly, prolixè
 Prolixity, prolixitas
 A prolocutor, prolocutor
 A prologue, prologus
 To prolong, protraho, extendo, duco; (life), vitam prolatare
 A prolonger, dilator
 A prolongation, or prolonging, prolatio, dilatio
 A prominence, prominentia
 Prominent, prominens, extans
 Promiscuous, promiscuus
 Promiscuously, promiscuè
 A promise, promissum; (to pay money), stipulatio nummaria
 To promise, polliceor, promitto; (in marriage), despondeo; (often), pollicitor; (or assure one's self), sibi persuadere, spero; (openly), profiteor; (for another), expromitto; (conditionally), stipulor; (mutually), compromitto; (again), repromitto
 A promiser, promissor
 A promising, promissio
 A promissory note, cautio chirographi
 A promontory, promontorium
 To promote, promoveo, offero; (a design), consilio favere; (one to honour), ad honores promovere; (learning), rem literariam juvare
 A promoter, qui promovet; (of strife), fax seditiosis
 Promotion (honour), honor, dignitas, amplitudo
 Prompt, promptus, paratus; (payment), pecunia numerata
 To prompt, suggero, subjicio, concito, hortor
 A prompter, monitor, hortator

A prompting, *solicitatio, hortatio, suggestio*
 Promptitude, *alacritas*
 Promptly, *promptè, paratè, expeditè*
 Promptness, *facilitas, alacritas*
 A promptuary, *penus*
 To promulge, *or promulgate, promulgo, publico*
 Promulgation, *promulgatio*
 Pronus, *pronus, propensus*
 Proneness, *propensio, proclivitas*
 A prong, *furca, bidens*
 A pronoun, *pronomen*
 To pronounce, *enuncio, recito, pronuncio, profero*
 A pronouncing, *pronunciatio, recitatio*
 Pronunciation, *or speaking in public, elocutio, recitatio publica*
 A proof, *documentum; (argument), argumentum, probatio; (evidence), testimonium; (in printing), specimen, exemplum*
 Proof (against ball), *impenetrabilis; (against vice), inconcusus vitii*
 A prop, *fulcrum; (for a vine), adminiculum*
 To prop, *fulcio, adminiculus*
 To propagate, *propago; (to posterity), diffundo*
 A propagator, *propagator*
 A propagating, *or propagation, propagatio*
 To propel, *propello* [pronus
 Propense, *propensus, proclivis, Propensity, propensio*
 Proper (fit), *aptus, idoneus, commodus; (peculiar), peculiaris, proprius; (tall), procerus; (to be done), opportunus, tempestivus; (sufficient), competens*
 Properly, *propriè, aptè, idoneè, tempestivè, ad vivum, affabrè, graphicè*
 Properness (propriety), *proprietas; (tallness), proceritas*
 Property, *proprium, proprietas; (disposition), natura, indoles, ingenium* [tio
 A prophecy, *vaticinium, prædictio*
 Prophesied of, *prædictus*
 A prophesier, *vaticinator*
 To prophesy, *vaticinor, divino*
 A prophesying, *vaticinatio*
 Prophesying, *præsagus, presagens*
 A prophet, *propheta, vates; (false), pseudopropheta*
 A prophethess, *mulier vaticinans*
 Prophetic, *Prophetical, faticidius*
 Propinquity, *propinquitas*
 To propitiate, *propitio, placo*
 Propitiation, *propitiatio*
 Propitiatory, *propitiatorius*
 A propitiatory, *propitiatorium*
 A propitiator, *reconciliator*
 Propitious, *propitius, benignus*
 Propitiously, *benignè*
 Propitiousness, *benignitas*
 Proportion, *proportio, ratio, comparatio, analogia*
 To proportion, *rectè distribuere, uti normâ proportionis*
 In proportion, *pro ratione*
 Proportionable, *Proportional, analogus*
 Proportionably, *analogicè*
 A proportioning, *accommodatio*
 A proposal, *propositio*
 To propose, *propono, destino; (resolve), statuo, constituo*
 A proposer, *qui proponit*

A proposition, *propositio*
 To propound, *propono*
 A thing propounded, *quæstio*
 A propounder, *propositor*
 A propounding, *propositio*
 Propping, *fulciens*
 A proprietary, *proprietor, dominus proprius*
 A propriety (property), *proprietas; (of speech), locutio propria*
 Propulsion, *propulsatio*
 The prone, *prora*
 To prorogue, *prorogo, differo*
 A proroguing, *or prorogation, prorogatio, dilatio*
 To proscribe, *proscribo, relego*
 A proscrip, *exul relegatus*
 A proscription, *or proscribing, proscriptio, relegatio; (open sale), venditio, sub hæstâ*
 Prosaic, *prosaicus*
 Prose, *prosa, oratio soluta*
 To prosecute, *prosequor; (a criminal), noxium persequi; (a design), in consilio pergere; (a matter), de re aliquâ disserere*
 A prosecuting, *or prosecution, lis, actio*
 A prosecutor, *prosecutor, actor*
 To be prosecuted, *in jus dici*
 A proselyte, *proselytus*
 Prosody, *prosodia*
 Prospect (distant view), *prospectus; (viewing), inspectio; (design, hope, or view), consilium, spes*
 Prospective, *prospiciens, providus*
 To prosper, *floreo, valeo; (make to prosper), prospero, secundo*
 Prosperity, *prosperitas, felicitas, res secundæ* [felix
 Prosperous, *prosperus, secundus, Prosperously, prosperè, feliciter*
 A prostitute, *scortum, meretrix*
 To prostitute, *prostituio*
 A prostituting, *or prostitution, prostitutio*
 Prostrate, *prostratus*
 To prostrate (lay flat), *prosterno; (fall down before), procido, procumbo, abjicio*
 A prostration, *prostratio*
 To protect, *defendo, tueor, tego*
 Protecting, *protegens*
 A protection, *tutela, tutamen*
 A protector, *patronus, defensor*
 Protterity, *prottervitas*
 A protest, *denunciatio contestata*
 To protest, *testor, obtestor; (against), intercedo; (solemnly), solennitèr affirmare*
 A protestant, *protestans, religionis reformatæ professor*
 A protestation, *affirmatio solennis; (against), intercessio*
 A protester, *qui contestando aliquid denunciat*
 A protomartyr, *protomartyr*
 A prototype, *prototypon*
 To protract, *protraho, differo*
 A protracting, *productio, dilatio*
 A protractor, *dilator*
 To protrude, *protrudo*
 A protuberance, *tumor, inflatus*
 Protuberant, *prominens*
 Proud, *elatus, superbus, fastosus*
 To be proud, *tumeo, superbio; (of a thing), aliquid ostentare*
 To grow proud, *insolesco*
 Proud words, *ampullæ; (bitch), canis salax, or catuliens; (flesh), caro putris*
 Proudly, *superbè, arrogantèr, insolentèr*

Proudness, *fastus, superbia*
 To prove (make good), *probo, confirmo, evinco; (a thing false), refello; (try), experior, periclitor; (happen), accido; (become), fio*
 Proveable, *probabilis*
 Provender, *pabulum; (providing of), pabulatio*
 Of provender, *pabularis*
 A proverb, *proverbium, adagium*
 Proverbial, *proverbialis, adagio similis*
 To provide (procure), *paro, præparo; (for hereafter), in futurum consulere; (beforehand), præcaveo; (for), provideo, prospicio; (or furnish with), suppedito*
 Provided (yet), *tamen, nihilominus*
 Providence, *providentia*
 Provident, *providus, cautus; (person), frugalis, frugi*
 Providential, *favente Deo*
 Providentially, *divinâ providentiâ*
 Providently, *providè, cautè*
 A provider, *provisor; (of corn), frumentarius; (of wood), lignator; (of victuals), obsonator; (of fodder), pabulator*
 Providing, *parans, præparans*
 A providing, *præparatio, procuratio; (of fodder), pabulatio*
 A province, *provincia; (office, or station), munus, negotium*
 Of a province, *provincialis*
 The United Provinces, *provinciæ federatæ*
 A provincial, *præpositus provinciæ*
 Proving, *probanus, comprobans; (essaying), periculum faciens*
 Provision (necessaries), *alimentum, victus, penus, cibus, annona; (preparation), præparatio; (for a day), diarium; (for a journey), vitiaticum; (for war), in rem bellicam apparatus; (caution), provisio, cautio*
 To make provision, *prospicio, apparo*
 Provisional, *cautionalis*
 Provisionally, *sub conditione*
 A proviso, *exceptio, cautio*
 A provocation, *provocatio*
 Provocative, *provocatorius*
 Provocatives, *ad libidinem stimulantia*
 To provoke, *provoco, stimulo; (allure), allicio, pellicio; (appetite), stomachum acuerè; (a stool), alvum ciere; (urine), urinam citare; (sweat), sudorem elicere*
 A provoker, *irritator*
 Provoking, *provocans, irritans, ciens*
 A provost, *præfectus urbis*
 A provostship, *præfectura*
 The prow, *prora*
 Prowess, *fortitudo, virtus*
 To prow, *prædor*
 A prowler, *prædator*
 Proximity, *proximitas*
 A proxy, *vicarius*
 A prude, *femina modestiam falso affectans*
 Prudence, *prudentia, sapientia*
 Prudent, *prudens, sapiens*
 Prudential, *ad prudentiam pertinentens*
 Prudentially, *Prudently, prudentèr, sapientèr, rectè, providè*
 A prune, *prunum*
 To prune, *amputo, tondeo*

A pruner, putator, fondator
 A pruning, putatio, frondatio
 A pruning-knife, falx
 Prurient, pruriens
 To pry into, observo, investigo, perscrutor
 A pryer, speculator
 Prying, investigans, emissitius
 A prying, intuitus propior
 A psalm, psalmus, ode
 A psalmist, psalmistra, psalter
 Psalmody, psalmodia
 A psalm-book, psalterium
 Puberty, pubertas
 Public, publicus, communis; (known), pervulgatus, notus
 A public-house, popina
 Public-spirited, publicæ salutis studiosus
 At public charge, publicis sumptibus
 Public good, commune bonum
 Public weal, reipublicæ salus
 A publican, publicanus
 A publication, publicatio
 Publicly, publicè, apertè, palàm
 To publish abroad, publico, divulgare, divulgo, promulgo; (a book), librum edere
 A publisher, vulgator, editor
 A publishing, promulgatio
 Puceilage, virginitas
 To pucker, corrugo
 In a pucker, confusus
 A pudder, strepitus, tumultus
 A pudding, fartum; (black), botulus; (plumb), fartum uvis refertum; (suet), fartum sabo refertum
 In pudding time, oppidò, opportune
 A puddle, fossula, lacuna
 To puddle, se inquinare
 Pudicity, pudicitia
 Puerile, puerilis
 Puerility, puerilitas
 A puff (of wind), flatus; (paste), crustulata; (want of breath), anhelitus; (barber's), instrumentum ad pulverem aspergendum; (deception), deceptio
 To puff, fio; (and blow), anhele; (the fire), ignem sufflare; (at), sperno, flocci facere; (extol), extollo; (deceive), decipio, fraudo; (up), tumefacio, inflo
 To be puffed up, intumescio
 A puffing, mergus
 Puffing, anhelans, anhelus
 A puffing, sufflatio, anhelitus; (at an auction), falsa representatio; (extolling), laudatio
 Puffy, tumens, inflatus
 Pugh! vah! apage!
 Puissance, potentia, potestas, vis, virtus
 Puissant, potens, validus
 To be puissant, polleo, valeo
 Puissantly, potentèr, validè
 A puke, vomitus
 To puke, vomo, vomito
 A pull, nisus, vellicatio
 To pull, vello, vellico; (again), revello; (at), pervello; (away), avello, divello; (back), retraho; (back, or hinder), impedio; (down), diruo, subruo, demolior; (down pride), superbiam comprimere; (by force), rapio; (away by force), cripio; (fruit); carpo, decerpo; (in), retraho, contrahio; (in his horns), retraho; (in the reins), habenas premere; (off), exuo, tetraho; (off bark), decortico

A puller up, avulsor
 A pullet, gallinula, pullastra
 A pulley, trochlea
 A pulling, nisus, vellicatio; (off, or away), avulsio; (over), evulsio; (together), convulsio; (up by the roots), eradicatio, extirpatio
 To pullulate, pullulo, pullulasco
 Pulmonary, pulmonarius
 The pulp, pulpa
 A pulpit, pulpitum, rostrum
 Pulpous, pulpà abundans, mollis
 Pulsation, pulsatio
 Pulse, legumen, puls; (of the body), pulsus
 To feel the pulse, venam tentare
 To pulverize, in pulverem redigere
 A pulverizing, pulveratio
 A pumice-stone, pumex
 A pump, antlia; (of a ship), sentina
 To pump, exantlo, sentino; (a thing out of one), consilium callidè expiscari
 A pumpkin, or pumpkin, pepo
 Pumps, calcei nitidi
 A pun, lusus verborum
 To pun (quibble), verborum sono ludere
 A punch (person), pumilio obesus; (used by shoemaker-), terebra cavata
 To punch (thrust), propello; (bore), terebro
 A puncheon, vas vinarium octoginta congios continens
 A punctilio, res nihili, or levis
 Punctilious, officiosus, comis
 Punctual, accuratus
 Punctuality, accurata observatio
 Punctually, accuratè
 Punctuation, interpunctio
 A puncture, punctura
 Pungency, acrimonia
 Pungent, pungens
 To punish, punio, castigo; (with death), morte mulctare
 Punishable, puniendus, pœnâ dignus
 A punisher, punitor, ultor
 A punishing, punitio, castigatio
 Punishment, supplicium, pœna; (in purse), mulctatio
 Without punishment, impunè
 Puny (little), parvus, exiguus; (lesser), inferior; (sickly), infirmus
 To pup, catulos edere, or parere
 A pupil, pupillus, discipulus; (of the eye), pupilla
 Pupillary, pupillaris
 A puppet, pupa
 A puppy, catulus; (silly fellow), ineptus, stultus
 Purbblind, lusus, myops
 To purchase (buy), emo; (get), acquirò, paro
 A purchaser, emptor
 A purchasing, Purchase, emptio
 Pure (clean), purus, mundus; (clear), clarus; (chaste), castus; (fine), tersus; (uncorrupt), incorruptus, immaculatus; (unmixed), merus
 Pure good, optimus
 To make pure, purifico, lustrò
 Made pure, purificatus
 A making pure, purificatio
 Purely, purè, integrè, castè, incorruptè, sincerè
 Pureness, puritas, sinceritas
 To purfle, aureo filo intexere
 Purgation, purgatio, lustratio

Purgative, purgans, catharticus, purgatorius.
 Purgatory, purgatorium
 A purge, catharticum.
 To purge, purgo, expurgo; (the body), alvum eiere; (liquid things), eliquo; (humours), humores evacuarè; (by sacrifice), expio, lustrò; (one's self of a fault), crimen diluere
 Purging, purgans
 A purging, purgatio; (by sacrifice), expiatio; (of the sea), maris ejectionem
 Purification, purificatio
 A purifier, purgator
 To purify, purifico, purgo, expio; (metals), metalla purgare; (from dregs), defeco
 Purifying, purificans, purgans
 A purifying, purificatio
 A puritan, catharus
 Purity, puritas, munditia, castitas; (of language), purus sermo; (of the Latin tongue), incorrupta Latini sermonis integritas
 A purl, limbus
 Purl, potus absinthio mixtus
 To purl, lenitèr fluere
 Purling, lenitèr fluens
 To purloin, surripio suffuror
 A purloiner, fur privatus
 A purloining, compilatio privata
 Purple, purpura
 Of purple, purpureus
 Purple odour, murex, ostrum
 To make purple, purpuro
 In purple, purpuratus
 To become purple, purpurasco
 The purples, febris purpurea
 A purport, sensus, significatio
 To purport, propono, designo
 A purpose, propositum, consilium
 Of set purpose, consultò
 To the purpose, appositus; (not to the purpose), nihil ad rem, absurdus
 To the purpose, appositè, aptè
 To good purpose, bono consilio
 Fit for the purpose, idoneus
 To another purpose, aliorum, aliò; (to what purpose), quò; quorsum; (to that purpose), eò, idèò; (to the same purpose), in eandem sententiam; (to no purpose), frustra, incassum, nequiquam [tino]
 To purpose, propono, statuo, des-
 Purposely, cogitatò, eò, idèò
 A purposing, designatio
 To purr, felis sonitum edere
 A purse, crumena, marsupium
 To purse, contrahò, corrigo
 Purse-bearer, præbitor argentarius
 Purse-proud, præ divitiis elatus
 A purser, bursarius
 Pursiness, obesitas
 Purslain, portulaca
 In pursuance of, persequendo
 Pursuant to, secundum, juxta
 To pursue, persequor; (diligently), insequor; (close, or hard), vestigiis adhærere; (a design), in proposito persistere
 A pursuer, consector [tatio]
 A pursuing, or pursuit, conseq
 A pursuivant, apparitor; (at arms), facialis assecla
 Pursy (fat), obesus; (short-winded), anhelans, asthmaticus
 A purtenance, appendix
 To purvey, absonor; (for wood), lignor

A purveying, annonæ emptio
 A purveyor, annonæ curator
 Purulency, puris abundantia
 Purulent, purulentus
 A push (wheat), pustula ;
 (thrust), impetus, ictus
 To push, pello, impello; (at, or
 attempt), molior, tento; (on
 in battle), acrius instare;
 (back), repello; (on, or encour-
 age), instigo, stimulo; (for-
 ward, or make haste), festino,
 accelero; (forward in a de-
 sign), consilio progredi
 A pusher forward, impulsor
 A pushing (back), repulsus ;
 (on), impulsio, instigatio
 Pusillanimity, timiditas
 Pusillanimous, timidus, ignavus
 A puss, felis
 A pustule, pustula
 Pustulous, pustulosus
 A put off, mora, impedimentum
 To put, pono, colloco, statuo ;
 (again), repono; (against), op-
 pono; (aside), sepono; (in ar-
 ray), instruo; (away), amoveo;
 (away a wife), uxorem repudi-
 are; (or send away), ablego;
 (back), depello; (before), an-
 tepono; (between), interpono,
 interjicio; (to death), morte
 mulctare; (an end to), finem
 dare; (forth), exero, emitto;
 (forth the hand), manum por-
 rigere; (forth strength), vires
 exserere; (forth a book), librum
 edere; (forth leaves), frondeo,
 frondesco
 Putative, existimatus, habitus
 Putid, putidus
 A putter away, depulsor
 A putting, positio; (away), amo-
 tione, reiectio; (between), interpo-
 sitio; (between of days), inter-
 calatio; (into), immisio; (off),
 dilatio; (forward), impulsio;
 (or blotting out), deletio; (out
 of fire), extinctio; (to), appo-
 sitio; (together), compositio;
 (under), subjectio
 Putrefaction, putredo
 Putrefactive, septicus
 To putrefy, putrefacio; (be pu-
 trefied), putreo, putresco
 A putrefying, putredo
 Putrefying, ulcerosus, ulceratus
 Putty, creta oleo mixta
 A puzzle (hard question), quæstio
 obstrusa, or obscura
 To puzzle, confundo
 Pygmean, pygmaeus
 A pygmy, nanus, pumilio
 A pyramid, pyramis
 Pyramidal, pyramidatus
 Pyrrhonism, pyrrhonismus
 Pythagoric (Pythagorean), pytha-
 goraus
 A pythoness, pythonissa
 A pyx, pyxis

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A quack, medicus circumfora-
 neus, empiricus
 Quackery, empirice
 To quack, empiricen exercere ;
 (as a duck), tetrinnio
 Quadragesimal, quadragesimalis
 A quadrangle, area quadrata
 Quadrangular, quadrangulus
 A quadrant, quadrans

Quadrat, quadratus
 To quadrat, quadro, convenio
 Quadratic, quadraticus
 Quadrature, quadratura
 Quadrilateral, quadrilaterus
 Quadrupartite, quadripartitus
 A quadruped, quadrupes
 The quadruple, quadrupulum
 Quadruple, *adj.* quadruplex
 To quaff, perpoto; (all out), ebi-
 bo, exsorbeo
 A quaffer, ebriosus, bibax
 A quaffing, compotatio; (about),
 circumpotatio
 A quaffing-cup, poculum
 A quag, or quagmire, vorago
 Quaggy, paludosus
 A quail, coturnix
 To quail, domo
 Quaint (polite), elegans, bellus,
 scitus; (odd, strange), rarus
 Quaintly, comptè, nitidè
 Quaintness, elegantia, nitor
 To quake, tremo, trepido; (ex-
 tremely), horreo, inhorreo
 To make to quake, tremefacio
 A quaker, tremulus fanaticus
 Quakerism, tremulorum supersti-
 tio
 A quaking, horror, tremor
 A qualification (endowment), dos,
 indoles; (condition), status,
 conditio
 To qualify (make fit), idoneum
 facere; (appease), paco; (mode-
 rate), moderor, tempero
 A qualifying (appeasing), sedatio
 A quality, qualitas, dos; (degree),
 gradus, ordo
 The quality (nobles), nobiles
 Quality (nobility), nobilitas
 Qualities, mores
 A qualm, levis stomachi ægri-
 tudum
 Qualmish, crudus
 A quandary, dilemma, confusio
 A quantity, quantitas, vis
 A quarantine, mora quadragenaria
 in statione propter pestem
 A quarrel, jurgium, rixa; (of
 glass), vitri rhombus; (of a
 cross-bow), speculum quadra-
 tum
 To quarrel, litigor, rixor, jurgor,
 altercor, litem serere
 A quarreller, altercator
 A quarrelling, contentio, lis
 Quarrelling, Quarrelsome, litigi-
 osus
 Quarrelsomeness, litigatio
 A quarry, lapidum fodina
 A quarryman, lapidica
 A quart, sextarius
 Quartan, quartanus
 A quarter, quarta pars; (coast),
 regio; (of corn), octo modii
 Quarters (lodgings), hospitium;
 (for soldiers), contubernia sta-
 tiva; (of the moon), lunæ
 phases; (winter), hiberna
 Into all quarters, in omnes
 partes; (from all quarters), un-
 diquè
 A quarter-staff, batulus
 Quarter (in fighting), salus, vita
 Quarter-sessions, trimestria pacis
 curatorum, comitia
 To quart (into four pieces), in
 quatuor partes dissecare; (or
 lodge with), diversor; (receive
 into a house), hospitium præ-
 bere; (or cut up meat), deart-
 tuo, lanio
 Quarterage, pensio trimestris
 A quartering (in pieces), dissec-

tio; (lodging), hospitalis re-
 ceptio
 A quarter-master, castrorum me-
 tator
 Quarterly, quolibet spatio tri-
 mestri; *adj.* trimestris
 A quartern, sextarii quarta pars
 Quartilis, quartilis
 A quash, pépo
 To quash, quasso, opprimo, ex-
 tinguo, discutio
 A quashing, quassatio
 A quarternion, quaternio
 To quaver, cantillo, modulor
 Quavering, modulans, vibrans
 A quavering, modulatio
 A quean, scortum, meretrix
 Queasiness, fastidium
 Queasy, fastidiosus, dissolutus
 A queen, regina; (consort), regi-
 na uxor; (dowager), regina
 vidua
 Queer, ineptus, insulsus; (in
 health), delicatulus
 Queerly, ineptè, insulse
 To quell, domo, debello, subigo
 A queller, domitor, victor
 A quelling, domitus
 To quench, extinguo; (thirst),
 sitim sedare, or compescere
 Quenchable, extinguibilis
 A quenching, extinctio, restinctio
 Querimonious, queribundus
 A quern, mola trusatilis
 A query, quæstio
 To query, dubito, quæstionem
 proponere
 Querulous, querulus
 Querulousness, querela
 A quest, inquisitio; (man), quæ-
 sitor
 To quest, latro, nicto
 To go in quest of, ad investi-
 gandum ire
 A question, quæstio, interrogatio;
 (doubt), dubitatio
 In question, in dubium
 To question (doubt of), dubito;
 (with), interrogo; (examine),
 ad examen, or in jus vocare, ex-
 amino, scrutor
 Questionable, dubius, incertus
 A questioning, dubitatio, inquisi-
 tio, disquisitio
 Questionless, sine dubio, certè
 A questor, quæstor
 A quibble, cavillum, sophisma
 To quibble, verbis ludere
 A quibble, cavillator, sophista
 A quibbling, captio, cavillatio
 Quibbling, cavillans, captiosus
 Quick (nimble), agilis, celer; (a-
 live), vivus; (hasty), festinus;
 (diligent), diligens; (in scent),
 sagax; (in sight), perspicax;
 (of wit), solers; (with child),
 fœtu vivo gravida
 Quick, quick! festina!
 To the quick, ad vivum
 To be quick (or lively), vigeo;
 (with child), fœtum vivum utero
 gestare
 A quicksand, syrtis
 Quicksets, plantaria viva; (hedge),
 sepes viva
 Quicksilver, argentum vivum
 Quick, or quickly, citò; subtly, acutè
 To quicken (enliven), animo, vi-
 vifico; (hasten), instigo; (make
 haste), deprepero; (wine), vi-
 num resuscitare; (as a woman
 with child), fœtum vivum in
 utero sentire
 A quickener, animator

Quickening, animans, stimulan
 A quickening, animatio
 Quickness (nimbleness), agilitas; (liveliness), vivacitas; (of sight), perspicuitas; (of wit), sagacitas, acumen
 A quiddity, captiosa quæstio
 Quiescence, quiescentia
 Quiescent, quiescens
 Quiet, quies, otium
 Quiet, quietus, tranquillus, placidus; (silent), tacitus
 To be quiet (silent), sileo, taceo; (live at ease), otior; (to be at quiet), quiesco, requiesco
 To quiet, paco, sedo, placō
 Not to be quieted, implacabilis
 A quieter, pacator
 A quieting, pacatio, sedatio [cidè
 Quietly, quietè, tranquille, placidè
 Quietness, requies, serenitas, otium, pax
 A quill, penna, calamus; (of a barrel), sipho; (for a musical instrument), plectrum
 To quilt, pannum, &c., bombyce fartum consuere
 A quilt, culcita
 Quinquennial, quinquennis
 A quinsy, angina
 A quintal, centumpondium
 A quintessence, medulla
 A quire, papyri scapus; (of singers), see *Choir*; (of a church), locus ubi chorus canit
 A quirk, cavillatio, captio
 Full of quirks, versutus, subdulus
 Quit, absolutus, impunitus
 To quit (leave), relinquo, desero; (yield), cedo; (let go), libero, relaxo; (one's post), provinciam, or stationem tradere
 Quit, *adv.* impunè
 Quite, omninò, penitè, longè
 A quittance (receipt), acceptatio
 Quitting horses, equis dimissis
 A quitting (leaving), desertio; (fringing), liberatio
 A quiver, pharetra
 With a quiver, pharetratus
 To quiver, contremisco; (with cold), præ frigore horrere; (for fear), expavesco
 Quivering, tremulus, horridus
 A quivering, tremor, horror
 A quoil of cable, rudentis in circulo convolutio
 To quoil, in circulo convolvere; (as a serpent), nodis aggestis plicare
 A quoit, discus
 A quota, pars, proportio
 A quotation, citatio, prolatio
 To quote, cito, laudo, adduco
 Quoth he, inquit ille
 Quotidian, quotidianus
 A quoting, citatio, laudatio

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A rabbi, or rabbin, rabbinus
 Rabbinical, rabbinicus
 A rabbit, cuniculus
 Rabid, rabidus, rabiosus
 A rabble, turba, fæx populi
 A race, cursus, curriculum, stadium; (stock), stirps, progenies, genus; (or root of ginger), radix zinziberis; (of mankind), genus humanum; (of life), spatium

Of an illustrious race, honesto loco natus
 A racehorse, equus cursor
 A rack (for beasts), falisca; (for torture), equuleus; (for a spit), crateuta; (for bacon), crates porcina; (for bottles), crates utricularis; (for cheese), crates casearia; (for a crossbow), harpago; (of mutton), cervix vervecina; (for hay), præsepe, crates (otiosus)
 At rack and manger, satur et
 Rack (arrack), potus Indicus
 To rack (or put upon a rack), crati suspendere; (torment), torqueo, excrucio; (off beer, &c.), defæco; (one's self), macero, afflictor
 To be racked in pain, excrucior
 Racked (with pains), excruciatius; (as liquor), defæcatus
 A racker, tortor, extortor
 A racket, reticulum; (stir), strepitus, turba, tumultus
 To make a racket, tumultuor
 A racking, tortura
 A racking of liquors, defæcatio
 Racking pains, cruciamenta
 Racy, saporis gratissimi
 Radiance, nitor, splendor [tens
 Radiant, radians, coruscans, nitens
 To radiate, niteo, splendeo
 Radiation, radiatio
 Radical, radicalis, vitalis
 Radically, radicitus
 To radicate, radico, infigo
 A radish, raphanus
 Of a radish, raphanus
 The raff (refuse), rejectanea
 To raffle, alè ludere
 A raffle, or raffling, alea
 A raft, ratis
 A rafter, tignum, cantherius
 To rafter, contigno
 A raftering, contignatio
 Of rafters, tignarius
 Rafty, sentibus obductus
 A rag, panniculus, linteolum
 Full of rags, pannosus
 To tear to rags, lacero
 A ragamuffin, mendicabulum
 Rage, rabies, furor, ira; (of the sea), æstus, fremitus
 In a rage, furibundus; *adv.* rabidè, rabiosè
 To rage, furor, insanio, sævio; (as a wound), recrudesco; (as the sea), æstuo; (in drink), debacchor
 Raging, furiosus, furens
 A raging, rabies, furor
 Ragingly, furiosè, rabidè
 Ragged, panuosus; (jagged), laciniatus, dentatus
 Raggedness, pannositas
 A ragoo, or ragout, cupediæ
 A rail, palus, repagulum
 To rail, palis sepire; (at), maledico, convicio, malè loqui
 Railed (at), conviciis insectatus; (with rails), palis septus
 A railer, insector
 Railing, convicians
 Railingly, contumeliosè
 Rallery, convicium, facetia
 Raiment, vestis, vestitus
 Rain, pluvia, imber
 Of rain, pluvius, pluvialis
 In the rain, per imbrem
 To rain, pluo; (downright), depluo; (in, or upon), impluo (through), perpluo
 A rainbow, iris
 Rainy, pluvialis, imbrifer

To raise, elevo, attollo; (up one's self), surgo; (prefer), promoveo; (anger), commoveo; (a wall), extruo; (a battery), dispono
 A raiser, concitator, excitator
 A raisein, uva passa; (of the sun), uva sole siccata
 A raising, concitatio, excitatio; (of a bank), aggestio; (of money), exactio; (of soldiers), delectus; (of a siege), discessus ab obsidione
 A rake (tool), rastrum; (for an oven), rutabulum; (amongst), fodina; (to pull up weeds), irpex; (spendthrift), prodigus, homo dissolutus, or infamis, nepos
 To rake, sarculo, sarrio; (scrape), rado; (again), resarcio; (together, or up), corrado; (up fire), ignem cineribus condere
 A raker, sarritor
 A raking, sarculatio, sarritio
 Rakish, dissolutus, infamis
 To rally, aciem instaurare; (return to the charge), ex fuga convenire; (joke), jecor, irideo
 A rallying, instauratio pugnæ
 A ram, aries
 To ram, fistuco; (stuff), infercio; (in gunpowder), pulverem nitratum virgula adigere
 A ramble, vagatio, error
 To ramble, vagor, erro, circumcurro; (in discourse), à proposito aberrare
 A rambling person, or rambler, erro; (house), sparsa domus; (discourse), oratio aberrans
 A rammer, fistuca, pavicula; (of a gun), virga scloppetaria
 A ramming, fistucatio [dus
 Rammish, rancidus, hircosus, olirammishly, rancidè
 To smell rammishly, hircum olere
 Rammishness, rancor, fætor
 A ramp, virago procx
 To ramp, proccatè se gerere
 Rampant, procx; (in heraldry), insilienti; (as a lion), erectus
 A rampart, vallum, agger
 A ramping, exultatio
 Ran (run), cucurri
 Rancid (rank), rancidus
 Rancor, invidia, odium
 Rancorous, malignus, invidus
 Rancorously, malignè, invidiosè
 A rand, margo, ora
 At random, temerè, inconsultò
 Random-shot, sine scopo emissus
 It rang, sonuit
 A range (of a coach), temo; (order), series, ordo; (ramble), vagatio
 To range (set in order), dispono, instruo; (stand in order), rectè serie disponi; (up and down), evagor, erro; (meal), farinam cernere
 A ranger (setter in order), digestor; (searcher), explorator
 A ranging (in order), digestio; (inspecting), lustratio
 Rank (too much), præfertilis, nimis luxurians; (in smell), rancidus
 A rank rogue, nebulo; (poison), acre venenum [nitas
 A rank, ordo, series, locus, dig-
 Of rank, illustris
 To rank, ordino, dispono
 To be rank, luxurio, muceo

A ranker, ordinator
 To rankle, suppurō, putreo
 A ranking, suppuratio
 Rankly (offensively), rancidè ;
 (luxuriantly), luxuriosè
 Rankness, rancor, fetor ; (in
 growth), luxuries, luxuria
 To ransack, diripio
 A ransacker, spoliator
 A ransacking, direptio, vastatio
 A ransom, redemptio
 To ransom, redimo
 A ransomer, redemptor
 A ransoming, redemptio
 Rant, vaniloquentia
 To rant, superbè loqui, debacchor
 A ranter, nepos ineptus, demens
 A ranting, bacchatio [riose
 Rantingly, ineptè, insulsè, glo-
 A rap, ictus, alapa ; (over the
 fingers), talitrum
 To rap (strike), percutio, ferio,
 pulso ; (swop), commuto ;
 (swear), juramentum temerè
 proferre
 Rapacious, rapax
 Rapaciously, avidè
 Rapacity, Rapaciousness, rapaci-
 tatis, rapina
 A rape, raptus, per vim stuprum ;
 (of a county), portio ; (wild
 turnip), rapum
 To commit a rape, stupro
 Rapid, rapidus, velox
 Rapidity, Rapidity, rapiditas,
 velocitas
 Rapidly, rapidè, velocitèr
 A rapier, verutum, ensis
 Rapine, rapina [cornix
 A rapper, pulsator ; (knocker),
 A rapping, pulsatio
 Rapt, or rapped up with joy, ef-
 fusa lætitià exultans
 A rapture, animi impetus ; (of
 joy), effusa lætitià
 Rapturous, mirabilis
 Rare (uncommon), rarus, infre-
 quens ; (excellent), eximius,
 egregius ; (thin), rarus, sub-
 tilis, tenuis
 Rarefaction, rarefactio
 To rarefy, rarefacio
 To be rarefied, rareresco, tenuor
 A rarefying, tenuatio
 Rarely, rarò
 Rareness, Rarity, raritas, paucitas
 A rarity, res eximia
 A rascal, balatro ; (vile), furcifer,
 homo nihili, flagitiosus, bipe-
 dum nequissimus
 Rascally, flagitiosus, scelestus
 A rase (blot), litura ; (small
 wound), leve vulnus
 To rase (scratch), stringo ; (out),
 erado, deleo, expungo ; (pull
 down), evertò, solo æquare
 Rash, inconsideratus, temerarius,
 præceps, inconsultus
 A rash, eruptio cutanea
 A rasher of bacon, offella lardi
 Rashly, temerè, inconsultè
 Rashness, præcipitatio, temeritas
 A raising, rasura ; (demolishing),
 subversio, demolitio ; (blotting
 out), deletio
 A razor, novacula
 A rasp, radula
 To rasp, rado, limo
 Raspberry, rubi Idæi fructus
 A rasping, rasura
 A rasure, rasura
 A rat, sorax
 Of a rat, soricinus
 Ratsbane, arsenicum
 To smell a rat (mistrust), suboleo

A rat-catcher, muricidus
 A rat-trap, decipula
 Ratably, pro rata
 A rate, pretium ; (proportion),
 proportio ; (tax), census ; (man-
 ner), modus ; (size), magnitudo
 To rate (tax), taxo, tributum im-
 ponere ; (esteem), æstimo, pen-
 do ; (hide), objurgo, increpo
 Rateable, censualis
 A ratcr, censor, æstimator
 Rather, potiùs, magis ; (I had
 rather), malo
 A ratification, or ratifying, confir-
 matio, ratificatio, sanctio
 To ratify, confirmo, ratum facere
 A rating, census ; (chiding), ob-
 jurgatio, reprehensio
 Ratiocination, ratiocinatio
 Rational, rationis particeps ; (rea-
 sonable), rationi consentaneus
 Rationality, facultas ratiocinandi
 Rationally, è ratione, æquè, justè
 A rattle, crepitaculum
 To rattle (make a noise), crepito,
 strepitum edere ; (hide), in-
 crepo ; (talk idly), ineptè garrire
 Rattleheaded, loquax, insulsus
 Rattled off, gravitèr increpitus
 Rattles for children, crepundia
 A rattling (shaking), concussio,
 quassatio ; (fellow), garrulus,
 ineptus ; (chiding), objurgatio
 Rattlings, scalarum nauticarum
 gradus
 Ravage, direptio, vastatio
 To ravage, diripio, vasto, populor
 A ravager, spoliator
 A ravaging, direptio, vastatio,
 populatio
 To rave, deliro, insanio
 To rave, retexo, involvo
 Ravelled, retextus, involutus
 A raven, corvus, corax
 Of a raven-colour, coracinus
 To raven, or ravin, voro
 A raver, raptor, helluo [dus
 Ravening, Ravenous, vorax, avi-
 a ravening, raptio, rapacitas
 Ravenously, avidè, voracitèr
 Ravenousness, voracitas
 A raver, delirius
 A raving, delirium, deliratio
 To ravish, constupro, vitio ;
 (charm), delecto, voluptate
 magnà afficere ; (from), vi ab-
 ripere
 A ravisher, raptor, stuprator
 A ravishing, or ravishment (com-
 mitting a rape), raptus, stupra-
 tio ; (of the mind), ecstasis
 Ravishing (to the eye), eximius,
 egregius ; (to the ear), suavis-
 simus, admirabilis, jueundissi-
 mus
 Raw, crudus ; (not sodden), in-
 coctus ; (unwove), nondùm
 textus ; (unskilful), rudis, im-
 peritus
 A raw scholar, novitius
 To grow raw, crudesco
 Raw weather, tenpestas frigida
 et nebula
 Rawboned, strigosus
 Rawly (crudely), crudùm ; (un-
 skilfully), imperitè
 Rawness, cruditas
 A ray, radius ; (fish), raia
 To raze, rado ; (foundations), fun-
 damenta evertere. See Rase
 A razor, novacula
 To reach (come up to), assequor ;
 (one's meaning), intelligo ;
 (out), extendo ; (neut. to reach),
 extendo, porrigor ; (or arrive

at), pertingo ; (vomit), vomo,
 evomo
 A reach, ambitus, tractus ;
 (fetch), dolus ; (capacity, abili-
 ty), captus ; (power), potestas ;
 (of thought), sagacitas ; (by
 water), intervallum
 Reached (given), allatus, datus ;
 (extended), extensus, porrectus
 A reaching, extensio, porrectio ;
 (vomiting), vomitio
 Reaction, reactio
 To read, lego ; (over again), re-
 lego ; (often), lectito ; (over),
 evolvo, perlego ; (out), publicè
 recitare ; (unto), prælego
 Read, lectus ; (openly), publicè
 recitatus ; (over), perlectus
 Well read, doctissimus
 A reader, lector ; (in schools),
 professor ; (to scholars), præ-
 lector ; (curate), vicarius
 A great reader, helluo librorum
 A reading, lectio ; (openly), pr-
 lectio ; (over), evolutio
 To readmit, iterùm admittere
 Ready, paratus, promptus, pronus,
 propensus, expeditus, accin-
 ctus ; (to please), affabilis, com-
 mis, mitis ; (willing), volens,
 lubens ; (to lie in), instat par-
 tus ; (furnished), hospitium su-
 pellectili instructum
 Ready, Readily, jam, jam dudùm
 Of ready wit, sagax, perspicax
 Ready money, argentum presen-
 taneum, pecunia numerata
 To be ready at hand, adsum, præ-
 stò esse
 To get, or make ready, paro, ex-
 pedio ; (hastily), accelero ; (for-
 ward), apparo
 Readily, expeditè, paratè ; (with-
 out book), memoritèr ; (wil-
 lingly), libentèr, comitèr
 Readiness, promptitudo, alacri-
 tatis ; (to please), obsequium,
 comitas
 In readiness, in promptu, præsto
 To get in readiness, paro
 Real, realis, verus
 A real estate, patrimonium
 Reality, veritas
 In reality, verè
 To realize, ad amussim exprimere
 Really (in earnest), reverà, sin-
 cerè, canè ; (surely), profectò,
 certè, sanè
 A realm, regnum, imperium [pyri
 A ream of paper, scapus major pa-
 To reunite, denuò auimare
 To reannex, denuò adjungere
 To reap, meto, demeto
 Fit to reap, maturus
 A reaper, messor
 A reaping, messio ; (hook), falx
 Reaping-time, messis
 In reaping-time, per messes
 Of reaping, messorius
 The rear, extremum ; (of an
 army), agnen extremum
 To rear (up), tollò, erigo ; (up a
 building), extruo, ædifico ; (up
 children), infantes alere
 A rearing, erectio, educatio
 To reascend, denuò ascendere
 Reason (the faculty of), ratio ;
 (cause, or motive), ratio, causa,
 argumentum ; (understand-
 ing), consilium ; (moderation),
 modus ; (right), æquum, jus
 Against reason, absurdus, ineptus
 By reason of, ob, propter, præ,
 propterea ; (by reason), quùm,
 quandò, propterea quod

To reason, argumentor, ratiocinor, discepto; (against), oppono, oppugno
 Reasonable (rational), rationalis; (just), æquus, justus; (in measure), mediocris, modicus
 Reasonableness, æquitas
 Reasonably, justè; (moderately), mediocriter, modicè; (well), sic satis
 Having reasoned, ratiocinatus
 That may be reasoned, disputabilis
 A reasoner, ratiocinator
 A reasoning, ratiocinatio
 To reassemble (call together again), iterum convocare; (meet again), rursum convenire
 To reassign, iterum assignare
 A reassignment, assignatio iterata
 To reassume, reassumo, revoco
 To reattempt, retento
 To rebate (check), reprimo; (blunt), hebetor; (in accounts), subduco; (or make a rebate), strio
 Rebating, reprimens, rcfrenans
 A rebating, Rebatement, repræsiio; (in heraldry), diminutio
 A rebel, rebellis, perduellis
 To rebel, rebello, deficio
 A rebel, rebellator
 A rebelling, or rebellion, rebellio
 Rebellious, rebellis, factiosus; (disobedient), perversus, obstinatus, contumax
 A rebound, resultat
 To rebound, resilio
 A rebounding, repercussio
 A rebuff, repulsa
 To rebuild, reedifico
 A rebuilding, reedificatio
 A rebuke, reprehensio
 To rebuke, increpo, castigo; (with a sneer), sugillo; (sharply), increpito; (despitefully), exprobro
 Rebukeful, objurgatorius
 A rebuker, objurgator
 A rebuking, objurgatio
 A rebus, symbolum
 To rebut, se retrahere
 To recall, revoco; (one's words), verba reprendre
 A recalling, revocatio
 To recant, recanto; (an opinion), sententiam mutare
 A recanting, or recantation, recantatio, palinodia
 To recapitulate, breviter repetere, summam colligere
 A recapitulation, summarium
 To recede, recedo, discedo
 A receipt (receiving), receptio; (discharge), acceptatio, syngrapha; (by a physician), præscriptum
 To receive, recipio, accipio; (visits), salutantes admittere; (a wound), vulneror; (drink in), imbibo; (into company), admitto, coopto
 A receiver, receptor, acceptor; (of taxes), publicanus; (chemical vessel), vas recipiens; (of the king's demesne), regis procurator
 Receivers-general, tribuni ærarii
 A receiving, receptio, acceptio, admissio; (before), anticipatio
 Recent, recens, nuperus
 Recently, recentè, nupèr, modò
 A receptacle, receptaculum

A reception, receptio; (entertainment), acceptio
 Receptive, capax
 A recess, recessus, latebra
 A recipe, præscriptum
 Reciprocal, reciprocus, mutuus
 Reciprocally, mutuò, alternatim
 To reciprocate, alterno
 Reciprocation, reciprocatio
 Recision, recisio
 A recital, recitatio, enumeratio
 To recite, recito, enumero
 A reciter, recitator
 A reciting, recitatio
 To reckon, sollicitus esse, curo
 Reckless, remissus, negligens
 To reckon (count), numero, computo; (up), numero; (judge), arbitror; (esteem), existimo, ducor, habeo; (design), statuo, constituo; (or, depend upon), confido; (little of), parvi pendere; (with), rationes conferre, or componere
 That may be reckoned, computabilis
 Not to be reckoned, innumerabilis
 A reckoner, computator
 A reckoning, numeratio; (of one with child), tempus prægationis; (shot), symbola, collecta; (account to be given), ratio
 To reclaim, corrigo
 A reclaiming, emendatio
 To recline, reclino
 Reclining, reclinis
 A recluse, monachus
 Recluse, seclusus, solitarius
 A recognizeance, obligatio, vadium
 To recognize, agnosco
 A recognizing, or recognition, agnitio
 To recoil, resilio, recedo
 Not to recoil, subsisto
 A recoiling, Recoil, recessio
 Recoiling, resiliens
 To recoil, iterum cadere
 To recollect, recolligo, recordor, in mentem revocare
 A recollecting, Recollection, recordatio, cognitio
 To recompense, renovo, instauro
 A recommencing, instauro
 To recommend, comneodo; (send compliments to), saluto
 Recommendable, commedabilis
 A recommendation, commendatio
 Recommendatory, commendatiivus
 A recommender, commendator
 A recompence, præmium, merces; (requital), retributio
 Without recompence, gratuitò, gratis
 To recompense, remuneror, compenso, rependo; (require like for like), par pari referre
 That may be recompensed, revocabilis [bilis]
 Not to be recompensed, irrepàrabilis
 A recompenser, remunerator
 A compensing, or compensation, compensatio, retributio
 Compensing, compensans
 To recompose, denuò componere
 To reconcile, reconcilio, in gratiam restituere
 Reconciliable, exorabilis
 Not to be reconciled, inexorabilis
 A reconciler, reconciliator
 A reconciliation, or rconcilement, reconciliatio, conciliatio
 Recondite, occultus, abditus

To reconduct, reconduco
 A reconducting, deductio iterata
 To reconnoitre, exploror, indago
 A record (of time), annales; (before a court), testimonium; (books of), tabulæ publicæ
 To record, in acta referre; (a law), legem in tabulas referre; (in the mind), in memorià figere
 To bear record, testor
 A recorder, propator urbanus
 A recording, in fastos relatio
 The office of records, tabularium
 To recover (get again), recuperor, recipio, reconcilio, reperio, invenio; (from a fright), ad se redire; (health), revalesco, convalesco; (one's wits), resipisco, ad se redire; (from death), revivisco
 Recoverable, recuperandus
 A recoverer, recuperator
 A recovering, or recovery, recuperatio; (in law), evictio; (remedy), remedium
 To recount, enumero, memoro
 A recounting, enumeratio
 A recourse, refugium
 To have recourse, refugio, recurro
 Recreant, iguavus, falsus
 To recreate, oblecto, reficio
 Recreation, oblectatio; (of children), lusus
 For recreation, animi causâ
 Recreative, amœnus, gratus
 Recrement, recrementum
 To recriminate, crimen in accusatorem rejicere
 A recrimination, criminis in accusatorem rejectio
 A recruit, supplementum
 To recruit, suppleo; (one's self), se reficere; (health), convalesco; (soldiers), supplementum scribere
 A recruiting one's self, reflectio
 A rectangle, figura quatuor rectos angulos habens
 Rectangular, rectos angulos habens
 Rectifiable, quòd corrigi potest
 To rectify, corrigo, emendo; (in chemistry), puriores partes extrahere
 A rectifying, or rectification, rectificatio, correctio
 Rectilinear, Rectilinear, rectilivus
 Rectitude, rectum, rectitudo
 A rector, rector [munus]
 A rectorship, or rectory, rectoris
 Recumbent, recumbens
 To recur, recurro
 Recurrent, recurrens
 A recusant, recusans, schismaticus
 Red, ruber, rubeus; (dark-red), puniceus; (sea-red), rufus; (red hot), candens; (blood-red), sanguineus
 To be red, rubeo; (hot), candeo; (grow-red), rubesco
 Marked red, rubricatus
 The red-gum, scrophulus
 Red-haired, rufus
 Reddish, rubicundulus
 To redder, rubefacio
 Reddition, redditio
 Redditive, redditivus
 To redeem, redimo; (a pawb), repignero
 Redeemable, redimendus
 A redeemer, redemptor
 A redeeming, redemptio

To redemand, reposco, peto
 Redemption, redemptio
 To reintegrate, Renew, renovo
 Redintegration, renovatio
 Redness, rubor; (of the eyes), lip-
 pidudo
 Redolent, redolens, fragrans
 Redolence, fragrantia
 To be redolent, redoleo
 To redouble, ingemino
 A doubling, duplicatio
 A doubt, munimentum minus
 Redoubtable, formidandus
 To rebound, redundo
 Redress, emendatio, restitutio
 To redress, emendo, corrigo, re-
 formo, restituo; (one's self),
 jus suum vindicare
 Not to be redressed, irreparabilis
 A redresser, emendator; (of man-
 ners), censor
 A redressing, correctio
 To reduce, reduco, redigo; (to
 dust), in pulverem vertere; (ex-
 penses), sumptus contrahere
 Reducible, quod reduci potest
 A reducing, Reduction, reductio
 A redundancy, redundantia
 Redundant, redundans, superfluus
 Redundantly, redundanter
 To reduplicate, duplico
 To re-echo, resono
 A reed, arundo, canna, calamus
 Of reed, arundineus, canneus
 Full of reeds, arundinosus
 Like a reed, arundinaceus
 Hearing reeds, arundifer
 To re-edify, reedifico
 A reek (smoke), fumus; (vapour),
 exhalatio, vapor
 To reek, fumo, exhalo
 Reeking, fumosus, fumidus
 A reeking, exhalatio, vapor
 A reel, rhombus
 To reel (like a drunken man), ti-
 tubo, vacillo; (thread), filum
 glomerare
 A reeling (staggering), vacillatio;
 (of yarn), glomeratio
 Reem, pruina
 Covered with reem, pruinosus
 To re-embark, navim rursus con-
 scendere
 To re-enforce, reparo, adurgeo,
 suppleo
 A re-enforcement, supplementum
 To re-enter, rursus intrare
 A re-entry, introitus iteratus
 To re-establish, restituo
 Re-established, restitutus
 A re-establisher, instaurator
 A re-establishing, or re-establish-
 ment, instauratio, renovatio
 A reeve, villicus, procurator
 To re-examine, ad examen revo-
 care
 A refection, refectio
 A refectory, cœnaculum
 To refer, refello, refuto
 To refer, refero, remitto, relego;
 (to an author), auctorem cit-
 tare; (to arbitration), rem ar-
 bitrorum judicio permittere
 A referee, arbiter
 A reference, arbitrium
 Reference (regard), respectus
 A reference in a book, nota refe-
 rens
 In reference to, quantum attinet
 Having reference, relativus
 Referrible, ad quod referri potest
 To refine, purgo, elimo, excoquo;
 (upon), accuratius tractare
 A refiner, purgator
 A refining, purgatio

To refit, reficio
 A refitting, refectio
 To reflect, reverbero; (in the
 mind), considero, revolveo;
 (upon a person), aliquem carpi-
 tum perstringere, reprehendo
 Reflecting, reflectens; (as light),
 irradians; (in the mind), con-
 siderans; (blaming), reprehend-
 ens, sugillans
 A reflection, repercussio; (of the
 mind), consideratio; (blame),
 reprehensio
 Without reflection, incogitans
 Reflexive, considerationis capax
 To reflo, reflo
 Refluent, refloens, refluxus
 A reflux, refluxus, recessus
 To reform, reformo, emendo, cor-
 rigo, castigo, ad frugem redi-
 gere; (troops), militum partem
 exauctorare
 A reformation, or reforming, re-
 formatio, correctio, emendatio
 A reformer, reformator, corrector,
 emendator
 To refract, irradio, refringo
 Refraction, refraction, declinatio
 Refractory, refractarius, contu-
 max, perversax
 Refractorily, contumaciter
 Refractoriness, perversicia
 To refrain (forbear), absteineo;
 (curb), refreno, compesco, co-
 hibeo, comprimo
 A refraining, temperantia
 Refrangible, quod refringi potest
 To refresh, recreo, relaxo; (vamp
 up), resarcio; (the mind), ani-
 mum oblectare; (the body),
 membra fovere; (the memory),
 memoria renovare; (take
 refreshment), cibum capere
 A refreshing, Refreshment, recre-
 atio
 Refreshing (cooling), refrigerans
 To refrigerate, refrigero
 Refrigerative, refrigeratorius
 A refuge, refugium, asylum
 Refulgence, nitor, splendor
 Refulgent, refulgens, nitens
 Refulgently, nitidè, splendè
 To refund, refundo, rependo
 A refusal, repulsa, optio
 The refuse (of things), purga-
 mentum, recrementum, quis-
 quilix; (of corn), excretum;
 (of metals), scoria
 To refuse, recuso, renuo, respuo;
 (absolutely), pernego
 A refusing, recusatio
 To refute, refuto, refello
 A refuting, Refutation, confutatio
 To regain, redipiscor, recupero
 Regained, recuperatus
 A regaining, recuperatio
 Regal, regalis, regius
 To regale, convivio excipere
 A regale, epulæ, convivium
 Regalia, insignia regum
 A regaling, epulatio opipara
 Regality, regia dignitas
 Regally, regaliter, regiè
 Regard, respectus, ratio, cura
 To regard, respicio, curo; (mind),
 attendo; (observe), observo,
 intueor, aspicio; (concern),
 specto; (esteem, or value), æs-
 timo, pendo; (much), magni
 facere
 Not to regard, negligo, sperno
 In regard to, quod attinet ad
 Regardable, consideratione dig-
 nus
 Not regarded, neglectus

To be not regarded, sordeo
 A regarder, observator
 Regardful, attentus, observans
 A regarding, respectus
 Regarding, attinens, pertinens
 Regardless, negligens, remissus
 Regardlessly, remissè, improvidè
 Regardlessness, incuria
 Regency (government), regime; (of
 a kingdom), administratio
 regni
 To regenerate, regenero [ratus
 Regenerate, Regenerated, regene-
 regeneration, regeneratio
 A regent (in studies), moderator,
 prefectus, rector; (of a realm),
 regni procurator; (viceroy),
 prorex; (queen), regni procu-
 ratrix
 To regeminate, regermino
 A regicide, regis interfector
 Regimen (government), regimen,
 moderamen, rerum administratio;
 (in diet), diæta; (in physi-
 c), medicinæ regimen præ-
 scriptum
 A regiment, legio
 Regimental, legionarius
 A region, regio, tractus
 A register (book of records),
 acta, archivum; (of names),
 nomenclatura; (officer), regis-
 trarius
 To register, in tabulas referre
 A registering, in tabulas relatio
 A registry (office for registers),
 locus ubi acta publica conser-
 vantur
 To regorge, vomo, revomo
 To regrant, iterum donare
 To regrate, præmercor
 A regrate, mango, propola
 A regress, regressus
 Regret, indignatio, dolor
 To regret, ægrè ferre; (bemoan),
 defleo, lugeo
 Regular (according to art), ad
 normam exactus; (usual), usi-
 tatus; (methodical), methodi-
 cus, ordine progrediens; (mo-
 derate), moderatus, temperatus;
 (under a rule), regulâ as-
 trictus
 Regularity, regularitas
 Regularly, ex ordine, certè
 To regulate, dispono, ordino, mo-
 deror, præscribo
 A regulating, or regulation, mo-
 deratio, temperatio
 A regulator, moderator, ordinator
 To rehear, denuò audire
 A rehearing, auditio iterata
 To rehearse, recito, repeto
 A rehearsal, recitatio
 A rehearsing, enumeratio
 To reject, rejicio, repudio, abdic-
 o, respuo
 To be rejected, respuendus
 A rejecting, Rejection, rjection
 A reign, regnum
 To reign, regno; (prevail), vigeo,
 ingravasco; (be in vogue), ob-
 tineo, floreo
 Reigning, regnans; (distemper),
 morbus ingravescens [scendere
 To reimbark, navem rursus con-
 A reimbarking, Reimbarkment,
 or reimbarking, in navem ite-
 rata consensio
 To reimburse, pecunias rependere
 A reimbursement, restitutio
 The rein, habena, lorum
 Reins (of government), imperium;
 (or kidneys), renes
 To reinforce, instauoro, reparo;

(an army), exercitum supplere;
 (an argument), adurgeo
 A reinforcement, supplementum
 To reingage (in fight), iterum
 confingere; (in business), ite-
 rum negotio se implicare
 To instal, instauro
 To reinstate, restituo
 A reinstating, restitutio
 To rejoice (be glad), lætor, gau-
 deo; (make glad), exhilaro, læti-
 ficō; (with), gratulor
 A rejoicing, lætitia, gaudium;
 (day), dies exultationis
 To rejoin (reply), iterum respon-
 dere
 A rejoinder, responsio iterata
 To reiterate, itero, repecto
 A reiteration, repetitio
 To rekindle, iterum accendere
 To reland, in terram denuò ex-
 ponere
 A relapse, novus, or iteratus lapsus
 To relapse, labor, recido
 To relate, narro, enarro, expono
 A relater, narrator
 A relating, Relation, narratio
 Relation (kindred), consanguini-
 tas, affinitas
 A relation (by blood), consan-
 guineus; (by marriage), affinis
 In relation to, quod attinet ad
 Relative, relativus
 A relative, relativum
 Relatively, pro ratione
 To relax, relaxo, remitto
 A relaxation, or relaxing, relaxa-
 tio, remissio
 A relay, statio
 To relay (station), colloco
 To release (set at liberty), dimit-
 to; (a prisoner), libero; (from
 a contract), stipulationi non in-
 sistere
 A release, absolutio, liberatio
 A releasing, Releasement, relaxa-
 tio, remissio, liberatio
 To relent (grow gentle), mollesco,
 mitesco; (be moved with com-
 passion), misericordiã moveri;
 (be troubled for), sollicitudine
 affici; (yield), cedo
 A relenting, remissio, molestia
 Relentless, inflexibilis
 Reliance, fiducia
 A relic (widow), vidua
 Relief (comfort), consolatio, so-
 latium, solamen; (help, suc-
 cour), suppetiã, subsidium,
 auxilium
 To relieve (comfort), consolor;
 (help), succurro; (a town), op-
 pidanis suppetias ferre
 A reliever (helper), opitulor
 A relieving, auxilium
 Religion, religio, pictas
 Religious, religiosus, pius; (in
 appearance only), hypocrita;
 (exact, punctual), qui religiosè
 se gerit
 Religiously, religiosè, piè
 To relinquish, relinquo, derelinquo
 A relinquishing, derelictio
 Reliques, reliquie
 A relish, gustus, sapor
 Of no relish, insipidus
 To relish, gusto, sapio; (be plea-
 sed with), delector, placeo
 High-relished food, acres acuti-
 que cibi
 Relishable, gustui jucundus
 Reluctance, Reluctancy, aversatio
 With reluctance, invitè, ægrè
 Reluctant, abhorrens, aversans
 To rely upon, confido, aversor

Relying upon, fretus
 To remain (or tarry), maneo, rc-
 maneo, permaneo; (behind),
 resto; (be over), superum;
 (as he was), antiquum obtinere
 A remainder, residuum
 Remaining, residuus, reliquus
 Remains, reliquia
 To remand (send for back), re-
 voco; (send back), remitto
 A remanding, revocatio; (dis-
 mission), dimissio
 A remark, observatio, notatio
 To remark, noto, animadverto
 Remarkable, notabilis, insignis
 Remarkably, notabiliter, insigniter
 A remarking, observatio
 A remedy (medicine), remedium,
 medicamentum, medicina; (for
 all distempers), panacea
 To remedy, medicor, medeor
 Remediless, immedicabilis
 A remedying, curatio, sanatio
 To remember, reminiscor, recor-
 dor, memini; (put in mind),
 moneo, commoneo, suggero
 To be remembered, memorabilis
 A rememberer, monitor
 A remembrance, reminiscencia,
 recordatio, memoria
 To put in remembrance, commo-
 neo, commonefacio
 A remembrancer, monitor
 To remind, admoneo, moneo
 A reminding, admonitio
 Reminiscence, recordatio
 Remiss (slack), remissus, negli-
 gens; (slothful), socors, piger
 To grow remiss, pigritiã se ad-
 dicere
 Remissly, negligenter, supinè
 Remissness, negligentia, dilatio
 Remission (pardon), venia, re-
 missio
 A remission, relaxatio
 To remit (send back), remitto;
 (grow less), diminuor, imminu-
 or; (refer unto), refero; (for-
 give), absolvo, condono; (mone-
 y), transmitto [nandus
 Remittable, Remissible, condo-
 A remittance, remissio; (of mone-
 y), pecuniã pro alio præ-
 finita numeratio
 A remitting, remissio
 A remnant, residuum, reliquum
 A remonstrance, declaratio
 To remonstrate, declaro, ostendo
 A remora (obstacle), impedimen-
 tum, mora
 Remorse, angor, stimulus, dolor
 Remorseless, immitis
 Remote, remotus, longinquus
 Remotely, remotè, longè
 Remoteness, distantia
 Removeable, mobilis
 Not removeable, immobilis
 Removal (of persons), migratio;
 (of goods), exportatio
 To remove, moveo, amoveo, sub-
 moveo, removeo, demoveo;
 (goods), aliò exportare; (with
 difficulty), amolior; (from
 place to place), transmoveo; (a
 dwelling), migro; (send away),
 amando; (kill), interficio
 A remove, or removing, remotio,
 amotio; (or one remove), gradus
 Remove, stir! aufer te hinc!
 Not removed, immotus, fixus
 A removing, remotio, amotio;
 (one's dwelling), migratio
 To remount, rursus conscendere
 To remunerate, compenso
 Remuneration, compensatio

To reconcounter, occurro
 A reconcounter, occursum
 To rend (tear), laceror, discerpo
 To render (restore, or give), reddo,
 do, restituo; (translate), verro,
 latino, &c., reddere; (yield up),
 trado, dedo; (like for like), par
 pari referre; (a reason), ratio-
 nem reddere; (thanks), gratias
 agere
 A rendering, redditio; (translat-
 ing), interpretatio; (up), de-
 ditio [præscriptus
 A rendezvous, conventus, locus
 To rendezvous, convenio
 A renegado, apostata
 To renew, renovo; (a battle), red-
 iutegro
 A renewal, renovatio, integratio
 To be renewed, integrasco
 A renewer, novator
 A renewing, renovatio
 Rennet, coagulum
 To renovate, renovo, redintegro
 To renounce, renuncio, abdicor;
 (the faith), fidem abjurare; (a
 covenant), fœdus ejurare
 Renown, fama, gloria
 Of renown, insignis, celebris
 Without renown, inglorius
 Renowned, inclytus, clarus, insig-
 nis, celebris
 To be renowned, eniteo
 Rent (torn), laceratus, discerptus
 A rent (tear), scissura, fissura
 Rent (income), reditus, vectigal;
 (charge), vectigal annuum
 To rent (let), loco, eloco; (hire),
 conduco
 To rent (rend), laceror, dilanio
 A rental, catalogus reddituum
 A renter (hirer), conductor
 A renting (hiring), conductio
 Renunciation, renunciatio
 Repaid, iterum solutus
 To repair, reparo, reficio; (clothes),
 resarcio; (unto), frequento
 Repairable, reparabilis
 Irrepairable, irreparabilis
 A repairer, reparator [ratio
 A reparation, or repairing, repa-
 To make reparation, damnum sar-
 cire
 A repartee, argutiã, acuta re-
 sponsio, salsum dictum
 To repartee, argutè respondere
 To repass, iterum transire
 A repast, refectus, cibus
 To repay, reddo, iterum solvere
 A repaying, solutio iterata
 A repeal, abrogatio
 To repeal, abrogo, rescindo
 To repeat, repeto, itero
 Repeatedly, iterum atque iterum
 A repeater, repetitor
 Repeating, repetens, iterans
 A repeating, repetitio, iteratio
 To repel, repello, depello
 A repeller, depulsor
 A repelling, depulsio
 To repent, resipisco, pœnitico
 Repentance, pœnitentia
 Repenting, pœnitens
 To repeople, populum inducere
 A repercussion, repercussio
 Repercussive, retundens
 A repertory, repertorium
 A repetition, repetitio
 To repine, doleo, queror, murmuro
 A repiner, querens
 A repining, questus, querela; (en-
 vying), invidentia
 Repining, querens, murmurans
 To replace, suppleo, substituo
 A replacing, supplementum

To replenish, repleo, impleo, com-
pleo, expleo
A replenishing, expletio
Replete, repletus, abundans
A repletion (of blood), plethora;
(of humours), humorum copia
A replevy, replegiamentum
To replevy, replegio
A replevying, replegiatio
A replication, *or* reply, replicatio,
responsio, responsum
To reply, respondeo, replico
A replying, responsio
A report, rumor, fama; (in law),
narratio, relatio; (of a gun),
sonitus; (a good), elogium; (a
bad), infamia
To report, nuncio, narro; (ill of),
diffamo, calumnior
By report, fama
A reporter, nunciator; (accuser),
accusator
A reporting, rumoris propagatio
Repose, quies, somnus
To repose, otior, quiesco; (trust),
confido; (place), repono, pono,
colloco
A repository, repositorium
To repossess, iterum possidere
To reprehend, objurgo, arguo
A reprehending, correptor
A reprehending, reprehensio
A reprehensible, reprehendendus
A reprehensive, objurgatorius
A reprehension, objurgatio
To represent, represento, exhi-
beo; (shew), declaro, ostendo,
demonstro; (a person), alicujus
personam gerere; (the form of
a thing), imitor, adumbror, assi-
milo; (to the life), veram simi-
litudinem delineare; (to one's
self), animo cerere
A representation, declaratio;
(likeness), similitudo
A representative, vicem cujuspiam
gerens
A representing, adumbratio
To repress, reprimor, refreno, comprimo,
coerceo, cohibeo, domo,
frango, compesco; (wicked-
ness), improbatem restringere
A represser, frinator, domitor
A repression, repressio
A relieve, supplicii prorogatio
To relieve, supplicium prorogare
A reprimand, objurgatio
To reprimand, objurgo, increpo
To reprint, denuò imprimere
Reprisals, clarigatio [objecto]
To reproach, exprobior, convicior,
A reproach, convicium, probrum,
opprobrium, vituperatio, expro-
bratio, contumelia [cens]
Without reproach, integer, inno-
Reproachable, convicio dignus
Reproached, exprobratus
Reproachful, probrosus, contu-
meliosus
Reproachfully, contumeliosè
A reproaching, exprobratio
A reprobate, improbus, perditus
To reprobate, rejicio, damno
A reprobation, improbratio
A reproof, reprehensio
To reprove, redarguo, objurgo
Reprovable, culpandus
A reprover, reprehensor
A reproving, reprehensio
A reptile, animal repens
A republic, respublica
A republican, libertatis fautor
To repudiate, repudio, dimitto
To repugn, repugno, oppugno
Repugnance, repugnantia

Repugnant, repugnans, aversans
Repugnantly, repugnantè, in-
vite
A repulse, repulsa
To repulse, repello, propello
Reputation, existimatio, nomen
Reputable, bonæ famæ, honestus
Irreputable, infamis
Of no repute, obscurus
Reputableness, claritas
Reputably, cum honore
Repute, fama, nomen
To repute, habeo, existimo
A request, petitio, supplicatio
To request, rogo, supplico; (earn-
estly), obsecro; (demand),
postulo, posco, afflagito
A requester, rogator
Requesting, rogans, postulans
A requesting, rogatio, petitio
To requicken, rescuscito
A requiem, oratio pro mortuis
Requirable, exigendus
To require, exigo, postulo, re-
posco, repeto, flagito
A requiring, postulatio
Requisite, necessarius
Requisitely, necessariò
A requital, retributio
To requite, retribuor, compenso
Having requited, remuneratus
A requiting, compensatio
The rare-ward, ultima acies
Resaluted, resalutatus
To rescind, rescindo, abrogator
Rescinded, rescissus, abrogatus
A rescission, abolitio
A rescript, rescriptum
A rescue, recuperatio
To rescue, recuperor, libero, ex
custodiâ vi eripere; (from
ruin), ab interitu vindicare
A research, inquisitio, disquisitio
Resemblance, similitudo
To resemble, refero; (compare
to), comparo
Resembling, assimilis
A resembling, assimilatio
To resent, indignè ferre
Resented, dolore affectus
Resenting, indignans, molestè
ferens
A resentment, indignatio
A reservation, reservatio; (men-
tal), exceptio in animo
With reservation, dissimulantè
To reserve, reservo, repono, re-
condo, seponor
A reserve (exception), exceptio,
conditio interposita; (of sol-
diers), subsidium
Without reserve, sine exceptione
Reservedly, parè
Reservedness (in speech), taci-
turnitas; (in behaviour), fastus
To resettle, denuò stabilire
To reside, habito, commoror
A residence, habitatio, sedes
Resident, residens, manens
A resident, legatus inferior
A residential, residentiarius
The residue, residuum
To resign (quit), resigno, cedo,
concedo, trado; (to another's
will), se ad alterius voluntatem
accommodare
Resignation, cessio, concessio;
(of a benefice), à beneficio ec-
clesiastico abdicatio
A resigner, qui cedit
A resigning, abdicatio
Resilient, resultans, resiliens
Resinous, resinaceus
To resist, resisto, obnitor, re-
pugno, renitor

Resistance, repugnantia
A resister, oppugnator
Resistible, resistendus
Resisting, repugnans, obsistens
Resistless, inexpugnabilis
A resolve, statutum, propositum
To resolve (purpose), statuo, con-
stituo, decerno; (explain), ex-
plano, explicor, enodo; (*or* re-
duce into), reduco, resolvo, re-
digo; (discuss), discutio; (be
resolved), resolvor, redigor, re-
ducor
Resolvent, discutiens
A resolving (*or* dissolving), reso-
lutio; (of a question), explicatio,
enodatio
Resolute (bold), auidax; (firm),
constans, firmus
Resolutely, audactè, obstinatè
A resolution (design), consilium,
propositum; (courage), ani-
mus, fortitudo; (of mind), con-
stantia; (of an assembly), de-
cretum; (of a question), so-
lutio
Resolute, resolvens, discutiens
Resonant, resonans, resonus
Resort, frequentia, congressus;
(refuge), refugium; (in law),
jurisdicatio
To resort (unto), frequento; (to-
gether), convenio, confuor
Resorted unto, frequentatus, cele-
bratus
A resorting, congressus, frequen-
tia; (unto), frequentatio
To resound, resono; (one's
praise), laudo, extollo
Resounding, resonans, resonus
A resounding, resonantia
A resource, fons, origo
Respect (regard), respectus, ratio;
(reverence), reverentia,
veneratio, honor
In respect of, præ, propter
Worthy of respect, venerabilis
To respect (consider, *or* regard),
respicio; (relate to), ad aliquid
pertinere; (esteem, *or* honour),
revereor, veneror; (love), dili-
go, amo
A respector, cultor, amator
Respectful, officiosus, reverens
Respectfully, officiosè, reverentè
Respectfulness, reverentia
Respective, reciprocos, mutuos
Respectively, singulatim, mutuo
Respiration, respiratio
To respire, spiro
Respite, mora, relaxatio, cessatio,
intermissio
Without respite, sine intermis-
sione
To respite, differo, profero, tra-
ho. See *To Reprive*
A respiting, dilatio, prorogatio
Resplendency, nitor, splendor
Resplendent, resplendens, rutilans
Resplendently, clarè, nitidè
A response, responsum
Responsible (able to pay), pecu-
niosus; (for damages), ob-
noxius
Rest, quies, requies, otium, ces-
satio; (peace), pax, tranqui-
litas
The rest, reliquus, residuus;
(the others), cæteri, reliqui
The rest (*subst.*), residuum
A rest (in music), pausa; (prop),
fulcrum
To rest (take rest), quiesco;
(compose to sleep), requiesco;
(*or* lean upon), innitor, eclino,

recumbo; (or tarry in a place), maneo, commoror; (remain), supersum; (between whites), interquiesco; (or light upon), consido
 Restauration, instauratio
 Rested (lying along), reclinis; (lighting upon), considens; (laid upon), repositus; (refreshed), relaxatus; (tarried), commoratus
 Restiff, Resty, refractorius
 To be resty, reluctor, obnitor
 Restively, invitè, cunctantèr
 A resting, cessatio, relaxatio; (place), locus quietis
 Restless, inquietus, turbulentus, impatiens, seditiosus
 Restlessly, inquietè, turbulenter
 Restlessness, inquietudo
 A restitution, restitutio
 To make restitution, rem ablatam restituere
 Restoration, instauratio
 A restorative, analepticum
 To restore (give back again), reddo, restituo, repono, retribuo; (re-establish), restauro, instauro; (to liberty), in liberatèr vindicare; (replace), repono; (bring back), reduco; (to life), ad vitam revocare; (health), ad sanitatem redigere; (to vigour), vires reficere; (to favour), reconcilio, in gratiam restituere
 A restorer, vindex, restitutor
 A restoring, restauratio
 To restrain (curb), coercèo, inhibeo, refreno, reprimo, restringo; (passion), modèro, cohibeo, domo; (limit), limito
 A restraining, or restraint, coercitio, moderatio, limitatio
 Under restraint, in custodia
 To be under restraint, cohibeor
 To restrict, limito, cohibeo
 A restriction, limitatio
 Restrictive, or restraining, restringens, stypticus, astringens; (limiting), limitans, deminens
 Resty, contumax. See *Restiff*
 A result (effect), exitus, effectus; (conclusion), summa; (of fancy), ingenii fœtus
 To result, orior, exorior
 To resume, resumio; (work), rursus aggredi; (studies), redire ad studia
 A resuming, or resumption, resumptio
 Resurrection, resurrectio
 To resuscitate, resuscito
 By retail, singulatim
 To retail, or sell by retail, singulatim vendere
 A retailer, propola
 A retailing, singulatim venditio
 To retain, detineo, retineo, tenco, servo, custodio; (a lawyer), honorarium advocato dare
 A retainer, cliens
 A retaining-fee, honorarium
 To retake, resumio; (a prey), prædâ hostes exuere
 To retaliatè, compenso; (an injury), ulciscor; (a kindness), remunero, refero
 Retaliation (of an injury), ultio, vindicta; (of a kindness), remunocratio; (law of), lex talionis
 To retard, tardo, moror
 A retarding, mora, cunctatio

To retch, nauseo, screo
 A retching to vomit, nausea
 Ketchless, socors, piger
 Retention, retentio
 Retentive, tenax
 Reticence, reticentia
 Reticulated, reticulatus
 A retinue, famulitium, comitatus
 To retire, recedo, regredior; (in disorder), effusè se recipere; (in good order), turmatim, abire; (home), domum se recipere; (from a blow), ab ictu declinare; (from business), à negotiis secedere; (into the country), in rus secedere; (from danger), è periculo se eripere
 Retiredly, secretò, seorsum
 Retiredness, secessus
 A place of retirement, recessus
 Retiring, secedens, recedens
 A retiring, recessus
 A retort, vas chemicum collo torto ad succum eliciendum subjecto igne aptum
 To retort, retorqueo, regero, repono
 A retorting, dicti translatio
 To retouch, iterum percurrere
 To retract, retrahò, revoco
 A retraction, retractatio
 A retreat, regressus, receptus; (orderly), inconfusus recursus; (shameful), fuga
 A place of retreat, receptaculum; (for birds), secessus; (for wild beasts), latibulum
 To retreat, resedo, se recipere
 To trench (cut off), amputo, deseco, circumcido; (expenses), sumptus imminuere
 A retrenchment (lessening), imminutio, diminutio; (fortification), munimentum
 To retribute, compenso, retribuor
 Retribution, compensatio
 Retributive, retribuens
 To retrieve (recover), recupero; (a loss), damnum resarcire; (affairs), restituo
 A retrieving, instauratio, restitutio
 Retrograde, retrogradus
 A retrospect, respectus
 Retrospective, respiciens
 A return, reditus, regressus, reversio; (of love), mutuus amor; (in traffic), venditio
 Days of return, dies legitimi
 To return, redeo, reverto; (restore), reddo, restituo; (the same way), per eandem viam reverti; (thanks), gratias agere; (a kindness), mutuum gratiam ferre; (an answer), respondeo
 Returnable, reddendus
 A returning, restitutio; (coming back), reditus, regressus; (of what is sold), redhibitio
 To reveal, revelo; (discover), patefacio, retego; (make known), evulgo, ostendo
 A revealing (or revelation), revelatio, patefacio; (the Revelation), apocalypsis
 To revel, comessor, debacchor
 A reveller, comcssator
 Revelling, comessans, bacchans
 A revelling, comessatio
 Master of the revels, ludorum magister
 Revenge, vindicta, ultio
 To revenge, vindico, ulciscor
 Revengèful, vindictâ gaudens

A revenger, vindex, ultor, ultrix
 A revenging, vindicatio, ultio
 A revenue, reditus, vectigal
 To reverberate (beat back), reverberor, repercutio; (in chemistry), in cinerem redigere
 Reverberating, reverberans
 A reverberation, repercutio
 A reverberatory, fornax chemica
 To revere, reveror, veneror
 Reverence, reverentia, cultus
 To reverence, reveror, veneror, colo; (greatly), percolo
 Worthy to be revered, venerabilis, venerandus
 A reverencing, veneratio
 Revend, reverendus; (right), reverendus admodum; (most), reverendissimus
 Reverent, reverens
 Reverential, reverendus, venerandus
 Reverently, reverentèr
 Reverse, posticus, aversus; (contrary), contrarius, adversarius
 To reverse, inverto, subvertio; (laws), abrogo, rescindo, refigo
 Reversible, rescindendus
 A reversion, jus successionis
 To revert, reverto, revertor, redeo
 To revest, possessionem rursus dare
 A review, recensio, recognitio
 To review, recenseo, lustrò; (a book to be printed), retracto
 A reviewing, recensio
 To revile, calumnior, convicior
 Having reviled, conviciatus
 A reviler, conviciator
 Reviling, maledicium
 A reviling, exprobratio
 A revival, recensio, recognitio
 To revise, relego, recenseo; (a book), retracto
 A revise, specimen iteratum
 A reviser, qui recenset
 To revisit, revisito, reviso
 A revival, renovatio
 To revive (renew), renovo, restituo, redintegro; (bring to life), à mortuis excitare; (encourage), animo, extimulo, instigo; (with pleasure), exhilaro
 A reviver, in vitam reductor
 A reviving, in vitam reductio, animatio, renovatio
 A reunion (joining again), iterata conjunctio; (reconciliation), reconciliatio
 To reunite (join again), iterum conjungere; (reconcile), reconcilio
 A reuniting, iterata conjunctio
 Revocable, revocabilis
 A revocation, revocatio, abolitio
 To revoke, revoco, retracto; (a law), rescindo; (a will), testamentum irritum facere
 A revoking, retractatio
 To revolt, deficio, rebello, discisco
 A revolter, transfuga, rebellis
 Revoluting, deficient, rebellans
 A revolt, or revolting, defectio, rebellio, rebellium
 To revolve, meditor, recogito, repto
 A revolving, cogitatio
 A revolution, revolutio, mutatio; (of planets), cursus; (of affairs), vicissitudo
 A revulsion, revulsio; (in physic), materia morbificæ depulsio
 A reward, præmium, merces
 To reward, remunero, compenso, retribuor, repenso

To be rewarded, *præmio donari*
 A rewarder, *remunerator*
 A rewarding, *remuneratio*
 Rewarding, *remunerans*
 A rhapsodist, *rhapsodia scriptor*
 A rhapsody, *rhapsodia*
 Rhenish, *Rhenanus, Rhenensis*
 Rhetoric, *rhetorica*
 Rhetorical, *rhetoricus, oratorius*
 Rhetorically, *rhetoricè, ornatè*
 A rhetorician, *rhetor, orator*
 Like a rhetorician, *rhetoricè*
 Rheum, *rheuma, fluxio*
 Rheumatic, *rheumaticus*
 Rheumatism, *rheumatismus*
 Rheamy, *humidus, frigidus*
 A rhinoceros, *rhinoceros*
 A rhomb, *rhombus*
 Rhubarb, *rha, rhacoma*
 To rhyme, *versifico*
 A rhymèr, *versificator*
 Rhythm, *or rhyme, rhythmus*
 Rhythmical, *Rhyming, rhythmicus*
 A rib, *costa; (short), costæ nothæ*
 Having ribs, *costatus*
 Ribaldry, *spurcities, obscœnitas*
 Ribaldrous, *spurcus, obscœnus, turpis*
 A ribbon, *or ribbon, vitta*
 Rice, *oryza*
 Rich, *dives, locuples, opulentus; (in money), pecuniosus; (in cattle), dives pecoris; (very), ditissimus, perdives; (abounding in), affluens*
 To be rich, *locupletor*
 To grow rich, *ditesco*
 To make rich, *locupletor, dito*
 Riches, *divitiæ, opes, facultates, fortunæ, opulentia*
 Richly (plentifully), *copiosè, largè, abundè* [tilitas
 Richness, *opulentia, dulcedo, fertas*
 A rick, *strues, acervus*
 The rickets, *rachitis*
 Rickety, *rachitide laborans*
 To rid, *libero, expedito, redimo; (from rubbish), rudera exportare; (one of his money), aliquem argento emungere*
 To get rid of, *se expedire ab*
 A riddance, *liberatio*
 That may be ridden, *equitabilis*
 Not to be ridden, *inequitabilis*
 Ridding, *liberans, extricans*
 A ridding, *liberatio, expeditio*
 A riddle, *ænigma; (sieve), cribrum, excrinculum*
 To riddle, *excirno*
 To ride, *equito; (in a cart), rhedæ vehi; (in triumph), curru triumphare; (about), obequito, circumquito; (at anchor), ad anchoras stare; (upon the seas), navigo, navicular; (away), abequito; (by), præterequito; (through), perequito; (together), coequito; (unto), adequito*
 A rider, *eques*
 A ridge (top), *culmen, cacumen, fastigium; (steepness), dorsum, jugum; (of land), porca*
 A ridge-tile, *imbræx*
 Ridged, *jugosum; (fluted), striatus*
 To make ridges, *liro, imporco*
 Ridicule, *irrisus, derisus*
 To ridicule, *irrideo, ludificor*
 To be ridiculed, *irrideor*
 A ridiculer, *irrisor, derisor*
 Ridiculous, *ridiculus*
 Ridiculously, *ridiculè*

A riding (on horseback), *equitatio; (in a carriage), vectio*
 A riding-hood, *pallium femineum*
 Rife, *frequens, grassans*
 Rifuly, *frequentèr*
 Rifeness, *frequentia, abundantia*
 Riff-raff, *quisquiliæ*
 To rife, *despolio, diripio*
 A rifier, *spoliator*
 A rifting, *spoliatio, direptio*
 A rift, *fissura, rima*
 To rift, *findo, dissilio*
 To rig, *instruo, orno, armo*
 A rigger, *instructor, ornator*
 The rigging, *apparatus velorum et funium*
 To riggle, *vacillo; (insinuate), insinuo*
 Rigging, *vacillans*
 Right, *subst. jus, æquum, fas*
 Right, *adv. rectè, æquè*
 Right, *adj. aptus, idoneus; (in health), sauus; (straight), rectus, directus; (true), genuinus, (hand, or side), dexter*
 Right-against, *è regione*
 Right forth, *rectà*
 The right hand, *dextra*
 Right honest, *integerrimus*
 Right well, *perbellè, perbenè*
 To right, *vindico; (make right), emendo, corrigo*
 On the right side, *dextrorsus*
 Right of nations, *jus gentium*
 Righteous, *æquus, justus*
 Righteously, *æquè, justè, rectè*
 Righteousness, *justitia, jus*
 Rightful, *æquus, justus*
 Rightfully, *æquè, justè*
 Rightly, *rectè, commodè*
 A right, *assula lignea inter lineas posita*
 Rigid, *rigidus, durus, severus*
 Rigidly, *rigidè, acerbè, severè*
 Rigor, *asperitas, severitas; (with the utmost rigour), summo jure; (of winter), vis hœmies*
 Rigorous, *rigidus, austerus, asper, durus, severus*
 Rigorously, *rigidè, severè*
 Rigorouslyness, *rigiditas, severitas*
 A rill, *rivulus*
 A rim, *margo, labrum*
 A rime (mist), *pruina*
 Rimy (misty), *prunosus*
 A rind, *cortex, tunica*
 A ring, *annulus; (a wedding), annulus pronubus*
 The ring-finger, *digitus annularis*
 Of a ring, *annularis*
 A ring-maker, *annularius*
 A ring of a door, *cornix; (of people), corona, circulus orbis; (for boxing, &c.), palestra*
 In a ring, *in orbem, or circulum*
 A ringleader, *antesignanus*
 A ringdove, *palumbus*
 A ringworm, *impetigo*
 To ring (sound), *sono, tinnio, resonare; (a bell), campanam pulsare; (bells), campanas modulatè pulsare; (about), circumsono; (a hog), rostro suis annulum inserere*
 Ringed, *annulatus*
 A ringer, *pulsator*
 Ringing (sounding), *sonans, tinnulus; (harmoniously), canorus, modulatus; (bells), campanas pulsans*
 To rinse, *lavo, proluo*
 Rinsed, *lotus, ablutus*
 A rinser, *lotrix*
 A rinsing, *lavatio, lotio*

A riot, *turba, tumultus; (in law), cœtus illicitus; (lavishness), luxuria, luxus*
 To riot, *tumultuor, bacchor; (in luxury), luxurior*
 A rioter, *heliuo, seditiosus*
 Riotous, *luxoriosus, profusus, tumultuosus, seditiosus*
 Riotously, *profusè, seditiosè*
 To rip (unsew), *dissuo; (cleave), diffindo; (up an old sore), memoriam malorum refricare*
 Ripc, *maturus; (before the time), præmaturus, præcox; (of age), pubes, nubilis*
 Ripcly, *maturè*
 To ripen, *(make ripe), maturo; (grow ripe), maturesco*
 Ripeness, *maturitas; (of age), pubertas*
 Ripening, *maturescens*
 A ripening, *maturatio*
 Ripped, *dissutus*
 To be ripped, *dissuendus, dissutillis*
 To ripple, *detergo, abstergo*
 A rise (source), *origo, scaturigo, fons; (original), primordium, principium; (of the sun), ortus; (preferment), promotio*
 To rise, *orior, surgo; (again), resurgo; (out of, or from), exorior, enascor; (from bed), è lecto surgere; (from off a seat), de sellâ surgere; (from table), à mensâ surgere; (with respect), honorificè assurgere; (or mount up), ascendo, conscendo; (as a bird), evolo; (in price), ingravesco; (in singing), vocem intendere; (up), assurgo, consurgo; (up again), insurgo; (or grow up), increasco, innascor; (swell), tumeo, turgéo; (out of water, &c.), emergo; (in the world), ditesco, promoveor*
 Riseable, *aptus ad risum*
 A rising, *ortus, exortus; (or coming forth), emerus; (to life), resurrectio; (of a hill), acclivitas; (swelling), tuber, tumor; (tumult), insurrectio, motus, seditio, tumultus; (of water), scaturigo*
 Rising ground, *tumulus*
 A risk, *periculum, discrimen*
 To risk, *periclitor, experior; (make an attempt), periculum facere*
 A rite, *ritus, caremonia; (at funerals), exequiæ, justa*
 Ritual, *ritualis*
 A ritual, *codex ritualis*
 A rival, *æmulus*
 To rival, *æmulor, imitor*
 A rivalling, *Rivalry, or rivalship, rivalitas, æmulatio*
 To rive, *findo, scindo; (be cleft), dehisco, fatisco*
 To rival, *corrigo, contrahô*
 A river, *fluvius, rivus, amnis, flumen*
 Of a river, *fluvialis, fluvialis*
 The river-horse, *hippopotamus*
 A rivet, *clavus, retusus*
 To rivet (clinch), *repango; (in the mind), imprimô, infûgo*
 A riving, *fissura, rima*
 A rivulet, *rivulus*
 A roach, *rubellio*
 A road, *iter, via; (for ships), sinus, navium statio*
 To roam, *vagor, erro*
 Having roamed, *vagatus*

ROL

ROT

ROW

A roamer, erro, homo vagus
 Roaming, vagans, errans
 A roaming, vagatio, erratio
 Roan, fulvus, subalbidus
 To roar, rugio, clamo, vociferor;
 (as the sea), fremo; (again),
 rco; (for grief), ploro, ejulo
 A roarer, clamator
 Roaring, vociferans, clamosus
 A roaring, rugitus, clamatus
 To roast, asso; (deride), derideo,
 verbis cadere
 A roasting, adustio
 To rob, prædor, spolio, furor, la-
 trocinor, deprædor; (the pub-
 lic), depeculor; (privily), sur-
 ripio
 A robber, latro, fur; (of a
 church), sacrilegus; (at sea),
 pirata; (of the public), pecula-
 tor; (of a house by night),
 prædo nocturnus
 Robbery, latrocinium, rapina
 A robbing, spoliatio; (of the
 public), peculatio, peculatus;
 (of churches), sacrilegium
 Of robbing, prædatorius
 A robe, palla, vestis, vestimen-
 tum; (of honour), stola; (pur-
 ple), purpura; (loose), pallium,
 lacerna
 A master of the robes, vestiarius
 A robbin red-breast, rubecula
 Robust, robustus, validus
 Robustness, robur
 A rochet, rochetum
 A rock, rupes, petra, cautes
 Of a rock, saxeus, petrosus, saxa-
 tilis, scopulosus, præruptus
 To rock (or reel), vacillo; (a cra-
 dle), cunas agitare
 A rocker, cunas agitans
 A sky-rocket, ignea missilia
 Rockiness, saxis abundans
 A rocking, cunarium agitatio
 Rocky, saxeus, scopulosus
 A rocky place, saxetum
 A rod, virga; (twig), vimen;
 (whip), flagrum, flagellum; (to
 measure with), pertica
 Made of rods, vimineus
 A rodomontade, gloriatio inepta
 A roe, caprea; (buck), capreo-
 lus; (of a fish), piscis ova;
 (soft), lactes
 A rogue (wicked person), sceles-
 tus; (in grain), ab ingenio im-
 probus
 To play the rogue, lascivio
 Roguery (knavery), sclus, flagi-
 tium, nequitia, fraus; (banter),
 jocatio, cavillatio
 Roguing about, vagans, oberrans
 Roguish (knavish), improbus, ne-
 quam; (wanton), lasciviens,
 lascivus
 Roguishly, scelestè, lascivè
 Roguishness (knavishness), ne-
 quitia, improbitas; (wanton-
 ness), lascivia
 To roist (boast), jacto
 A roll (catalogue), catalogus, al-
 bum; (of any thing), volumen;
 (of cloth), pannus in se con-
 voltus
 A court-roll, volumen curiale
 The rolls, seriniorum sacrorum
 repositorium, archivum
 Master of the rolls, magister seri-
 niorum sacrorum
 To roll, volvo, plico; (or wind
 about), circumvolvo, circumro-
 to; (again, or back), revolve;
 (along), pervolve; (down), de-
 volvo; (the eyes), oculos vol-

vere; (in money), pecuniâ
 abundare; (towards), advolve;
 (from, or out), evolve; (under),
 subvolvo; (up), involvo
 That may be rolled, volubilis
 A roller (for heavy bodies), cylin-
 drus; (for a wound), napsus
 Rolling, volubilis, versatilis;
 (tempestuous), procellosus,
 turbidus
 A rolling, volubilitas, voluta-
 tio; (pin), cylindrus, magis;
 (stone), cylindrus, saxum vol-
 lubile
 Rollingly, volubilitèr
 Roman, Romanus
 A romance, narratio ficta; (falsi-
 ty), mendacium
 To romance, fabulas fingere, men-
 A romancer, vanoquus
 A Romanist, papista, pontificius
 Romantic, fabulosus, fictitious,
 fictus
 A rood, pertica; (of land), quar-
 ta pars jugeri; (cross), crux;
 (loft), staturarium
 A roof, tectum, solarium; (vault-
 ed), laquear; (of the mouth),
 palatum
 A rook, cornix; (at chess), ele-
 phantus; (cheat), planus, frau-
 dator
 To rook, defraudo, fallo
 A rooking, fraudatio
 Room, locus, spatium; (cham-
 ber), conclave; (dining), tri-
 clinium, cœnaculum; (with-
 drawing), penetrale
 To make room, submoveo, decedo
 Roomy, spatiosus, amplus
 A roost, gallinarium
 To roost, quiesco, dormio
 A root, radix, stirps
 To root (take root), radico, radi-
 cesco; (as a hog), ruspo; (up),
 eradico, extirpo, evello
 Up by the roots, radicatus
 Of the root, radicalis
 That may be rooted out, extir-
 pandus [bilis
 Not to be rooted out, inextirpa-
 A rooting, radicatio; (up), er-
 dicatio, extirpatio
 Full of roots, radiccosus
 A rope, funis, restis; (of onions),
 caparum series
 To be ropy, viscor
 A roper, or ropemaker, restio
 A ropedancer, funambulor
 Rope-yarn, funis retexti fila
 Ropy, viscidus, glutinosus
 A rosary, rosarium
 A rose, rosa; (bud), alabastrus;
 (cake), rosarum caput mor-
 tuum
 Rosey, or rosy, roseus, rosaccus
 A rose noble, aureus nummus
 rosâ signatus
 A rose-tree, rosa frutex
 Rosemary, rosmarinus; (tree),
 rosmaris
 Rosewood, lignum Rhodium
 Rosin, resina
 Of rosin, resinaceus
 Full of rosin, resinosus
 The rot, morbus mortificus, lues
 To rot, putrefacio; neut. put-
 reficio; (in jail), in carcere mori;
 (inwardly), tabesco; (be
 crumbled into earth), in terram
 resolvî
 A rotation, rotatio; (of govern-
 ment), vicissitudo imperitandi
 By rote, memoritèr
 Rotten, corruptus, putris, putri-

cus; (as a sore), purulentus;
 (ripe), fracidus; (wood), lig-
 num cariosum
 To be rotten, putrefeo
 To grow rotten, putresco
 To make rotten, putrefacio
 That maketh rotten, tabificus
 Rottenness, putror, putredo, pu-
 trefactio; (in bones, &c.), ca-
 ries
 Rotting inwardly, tabidus
 Rotundity, rotunditas
 To rove, vagor, erro
 A rover, erro
 Rouge, ruber, rubens
 Rough, asper, horridus; (hairy),
 hirsutus; (grim), austernus;
 (homely), rusticus, rudis;
 (prickly), spinosus; (in temper),
 asper, durus, severus, mor-
 rosus; (proud), fastuosus, in-
 solens; (in taste), gustu auste-
 rior; (bad way), salebrosus;
 (tempestuous), procellosus
 A rough place, salebræ; (if full
 of bushes), aspertum; (if un-
 tilled), tesqua
 To be rough, horreo, fremo
 To grow rough, inhoreo; (or
 nasty), squaleo
 To make rough, aspero
 To roughcast, incrusto
 Roughcast, crustatus
 A rough draught, inconcinna deli-
 neatio [lineatus
 Rough-drawn, incompositè, de-
 Rough-hewn, rudis, agrestis
 Roughly, asperè, acerbè, torvè
 Roughness, asperitas; (of hair),
 hirsutia; (of the sea), fremi-
 tus maris
 Roving, vagans, errabundus;
 (pillaging), prædatorius
 A roving, vagatio, erratio; (pil-
 laging), prædatio
 The rounce, manubrium preli
 Round, rotundus, globosus; (as
 a circle), circularis; (and long),
 teres; (like a top), terbinatus
 Round about, circâ, undiquè
 A round (or circle), circulus; (or
 whole sum), summa solida
 A half round, semicirculus
 In a round, in orbem
 The round of a ladder, climacter
 To round, rotundo; (by clipping),
 attondeo
 Made round, orbiculatus
 A round-house, ergastulum
 A round-root, bulbosus
 A roundelay, cantilena silvestris
 Roundish, ferè, rotundus
 Roundly (in form), rotundè, or-
 biculatim; (in pace), cursim;
 (in speaking), volubilitèr, ore
 rotundo; (freely), audactèr,
 liberè; (honestly), ingenuè,
 sincerè
 Roundness, rotunditas
 The rounds, excubiæ
 A roundle, circulus
 To rouse, excito, animo; (a dcer),
 excutere feram cubili
 A rousing up, excitatio
 A rout, cœtus; (overthrow), clades,
 strages; (unlawful as-
 sembly), concursus illicitus;
 (noise), rixa, turba
 To rout, vinco, snpero; (out),
 depello; (grunt), grunnio;
 (snore), sterto; (as swine),
 ruspor
 To make a rout, turbo, perturbo
 A routing, dissipatio
 A row, series, ordo, versus

A row-barge, ponto
 To row, remigo, remis agere
 A rowel (of a spur), stimulus
 A rower, remex
 A master-rower, pausarius
 A rowing, remigium, remigratio
 Royal, regalis, regius
 A royalist, regiarum partium assessor
 Royally, regaliter, regiè
 Royalty, regia dignitas
 A rub, mora; (banter), jocularè cavillum
 To rub (chafe), frico, affrico; (against, or upon), attero; (with a clout), distringo; (gently), demulceo, delinno; (all over), perfrico; (off the dirt), abstergeo, detergeo
 A rubber, qui, or quæ fricat; (whetstone), cos
 Rubbers, gemina victoria
 A rubbing, fricatio, frictio; (brush), peniculus setis asper; (brush for the body), strigil
 Rubbish, rudus; (sorry stuff), quisquiliæ
 Rubble, rudus
 To lay rubble, rudero
 To cast out rubble, erudero
 Rubicund (red), rubicundus, rubens
 A rubric, præcepta literis minutis scripta, or impressa
 A ruby, rubinus; (carbuncle), carbunculus
 Ructation, ructatio
 The rudder, clavus, gubernaculum
 Ruddle, rubrica
 Marked with ruddle, rubricatus
 Full of ruddle, rubricosus
 Ruddiness, rubor, rubedo
 Ruddy, ruber, rubens, rubeus, rufus
 To be ruddy, ore rubere
 To grow ruddy, rubesco
 Rude (clownish), rudis, rusticus; (impudent), impudens, proax; (immodest), impudicus; (unhandsome), impolitus; (unskilful), imperitus, inexpertus, rudis
 Rudely (unskilfully), rudi minervâ; (clownishly), rusticè, inurbanè
 Rudeness, inurbanitas, immodestia, impudentia
 A rudiment, rudimentum, elementum, principium
 Rue, ruta
 Of rue, rutaceus
 Made of rue, rutatus
 To rue, doleo, lugeo
 Rucful, luctuosus, tristis
 Rucfully, tristè, moestè
 The ruel-bone, patella
 A ruff (of a garment), plica, or sinus vestis
 A ruffian, sicarius
 Ruffian, furens, violentus
 To ruffle (disorder), turbo, inquieto; (wrinkle), corrugo
 A ruffling, turbatio, inquietatio; (wrinkling), corrugatio
 A rug, gausape
 Rugged, asper, inæqualis; (in temper), rigidus, durus, difficilis
 Ruggedly, asperè, duritèr
 Ruggedness, asperitas, diritas
 Ruin, ruina, exitium; (slaughter), strages, clades; (of a state), interitus; (ruins), vestigia
 To ruin (a house), demolior, deturbo, deleo, diruo; (one's self),

fortunas dissipare; (walls, &c.), dejicio, evertò; (in reputation), famam lædere; (one in his morals), mores corrumpere; (destroy), perdo, pessundo
 To be ruined (as a building), deturbo, evertor; (in one's goods), bonis exui; (in one's fortune), fortunis everti
 Ready to be ruined, periclitans
 A ruiner (demolisher), demolitor
 A ruining, demolitio
 Ruinous, ruinosus, ruiturus; (dangerous), periculosus; (destructive), perniciosus, exitiosus
 To be ruinous, collabefio
 Rule (government), dominatio, gubernatio, imperium; (precept to be governed by), regula, norma, præscriptum; (of court), præscriptum; (custom), mos, consuetudo; (example), modulus, exemplar; (order, or constitution), lex, constitutio, institutum; (law), præceptum; (to live by), vivendi disciplina, norma, lex
 Under rule, regularis
 According to rule, regularitèr
 Out of rule, irregularis, abnormis
 To rule, rego, impero, guberno, moderor, administro; (one's self by example), imitor; (a line), lineam ducere
 By rule, ad amussim
 To be ruled, regor
 Well ruled, benè constitutus
 A ruler, dominus, gubernator; (of a province), præfectus, rector
 Rulers, primates, proceres
 Ruling, dominans, imperans
 Rumb, cursus navis
 To rumble, crepo, crepito
 Rumbling, crepitanus, fragosus
 A rumbling, fremitus, fragor; (of the guts), tormina
 To ruminate, rumino; (think), secum reputare, revolve
 A ruminating, ruminatio
 Ruminating, meditatio
 To rummage, scrutor, perscrutor
 A rummaging, investigatio
 A rummer, calix amphior
 A rumor, rumor, fama
 To rumor, rumore serere, or spargere
 To rumple, rugo, corrugo
 A rumple, ruga, plica
 A rumpling, corrugatio
 The run (of a ship), cursus; (at cards), fortuna; (in trade), facilis venditio
 To run, curro; (make haste), propero, festino; (drop), stillo, distillo; (flow), mano, fluo; (at the eyes), lippio; (at the nose), muco stillare; (as a sore), suppuo; (about), vago; (about, as water), diffluo; (abroad), vago; (ahead), præcurro; (after), sequor, subeo, insector, persequor
 A runagate, fugitivus, transfuga
 A rundle, circulus
 A rundlet, quadrantal
 A runner, cursor, excursor; (rope), funis ductarius
 Runnet, coagulum
 Running, cursum; (at random), vagus, erraticus; (water), aqua viva, fontana, or profluens
 A running, cursus; (against), occursus; (away), fuga; (back), recursus; (to and fro), discour-

sus; (forth), procurso; (out), excursio, excursus; (over), transcursus; (over, or superfluity), redundantia, superfluitas; (place), stadium, curriculum; (sore), ulcus; (together), concursus
 Running before, præcursorius
 A running title, titulus singularis paginis appositus
 A rupture (or falling out), discordia, simultas, dissidium; (breach of peace), violatio pacis; (in the groin), hernia
 Having a rupture, ramicosus
 Rural, ruralis, rusticus
 A rush, juncus, scirpus; (light), candela ex junco facta
 Rushy, juncosus
 Of rushes, junceus, scirpeus
 To rush, ruo; (forward), propello, impello; (in, or upon), irruo, irrumpo; (out), proruo; (through), perumpo
 A rushing in, irruptio
 Russet, subrufus, ravus
 Rust, rubigo; (of copper), ærgo; (of iron), ferrugo
 To rust, rubiginem contrahere
 Rust-coloured, ferrugineus
 Rustic, rusticus, agrestis, inurbanus [amandare]
 To rusticate, rusticoor, in rus
 Rusticity, rusticitas
 Rustiness, situs, rancor
 To rustle, strepo, crepo
 A rustling, strepitus, crepitus; (of armour), clangor
 Rusty, rubiginosus, ferrugineus
 Rusty (as bacon), rancidus; (as cloth), squalidus, tritus
 To rut, ad venerem purire
 The rut (of deer), coitûs desiderium; (of a wheel), rotæ vestigium
 Full of ruts, orbitis sectus
 Ruthful, misericos
 Ruthfulness, misericordia
 Ruthfulness, immisericors, crudelis
 Rye, secale
 Of rye, secalicus

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A Sabbatarian, Sabbatarius
 The Sabbath, Sabbatum
 Of the Sabbath, Sabbaticus
 Sable, pullus, ater, niger
 A sable, mus Ponticus
 A sabre, acinaces
 Sacerdotal, sacerdotialis
 Sack, vinum Canarium
 A sack, saccus
 A sackbut, sambuca
 Sackcloth, cilicium
 Of sackcloth, cilicinus
 To sack (plunder), diripio, vasto; (put into a sack), sacco inserere
 Sacked, spoliatus, vastatus
 A sacker, spoliator, vastator
 A sacking, spoliatio, vastatio
 A sacrament, sacramentum
 The sacrament, eucharistia
 Sacramental, sacramentalis
 Sacred, sacer, sanctus
 To make sacred, consecro, dedico, dico
 Sacredly, sacrè, sanctè
 Sacredness, sanctitas
 A sacrifice, sacrificium, sacrum; (for sin), piaculum; (for vic-

tory), victima, hostia; (to the infernal gods), inferiæ
Of sacrifice, sacrificialis
 To sacrifice, sacrificio, immolo, macto, libo; (ruin), diruo; (devote), consecro, devoevo, morti exponere; (kill), occido, interficio, interimo, trucidò; (quit, or abandon), relinquo, desero
A sacrificer, sacrificus
A sacrificing, immolatio
Sacrilege, sacrilegium
Sacrilegious, sacrilegus
Sacrilegiously, more sacrilegii
A sacrist, ædituus
A sacristy, sacrarium
Sad (sorrowful), tristis, mœstus; (grievous), acerbus, molestus, gravis; (foul, nasty, horrible), fœdus, immundus, spurcus, sordidus; (shameful), turpis, indignus, infamis; (wicked), improbus, malus, pravius; (fellow), homo perditus
To be sad, mœreo, contristor
To make sad, contristo
Making sad, tristificus
A saddle, ephippium
Saddle-backed, pandus
A saddle-cloth, instratum equestre
A saddle-horse, equus vectarius
To saddle, ephippium imponere
A saddler, ephippiorum opifex
The Sadducees, Sadducæi
Sadly (sorrowfully), mœstè; (grievously), gravitèr, acerbè
Sadness, tristitia, mœstitia, gravitas, sobrietas
Safe, tutus, sospes, incolumis; (and sound), integer, solidus
A safe (pantry), cella penaria
A safeguard, præsidium, tutela, clientela
Safely, tutò, securè
Safety, salus, incolumitas
A place of safety, asylum
Saffron, crocus
Of saffron, croceus
Coloured with saffron, crocatus
To sag, onero
Sagacious, sagax, subtilis
Sagaciously, sagacitèr, subtilitèr
Sagacity, sagacitas, solertia
Sage, salvia; (of virtue), salvia minor; (of Jerusalem), pulmonaria
Sage (wise), sapiens, prudens
Sagely, sapientèr, prudentèr
Sageness, sapientia, prudentia
Sagittary, sagittarius
A sail, carbasus, velum; (main), artemon; (up), thoracium; (sprit), dolon; (mizen), epidromus; (of ships), plures naves simul navigantes; (yard), antenna
To sail, navigo; (about), circumnavigo; (backwards), renavigo; (before), prænavigo; (forward), nave provehi; (over), nave trajicere; (by), præternavigo; (out of), enavigo; (through), pernavigo; (unto), adnavigo; (with a fair wind), vento secundo vehi
Of a sail, velaris
That may be sailed on, navigabilis
A sailor, or seaman, nauta
A sailing, navigatio
Sailing, navigans
A saint, sanctus
Saints in heaven, cœlites
To saint (canonize), aliquem in divos referre
Saintlike, sanctum referens

Sake, causa, gratia
For God's sake, per Deum oro; (my sake), meâ causâ; (his sake), illius gratiâ
Salacious, libidinosus
A salad, acetaria
A salamander, salamandra
A salary, stipendium, merces
A sale, venditio; (by inch of candle), venditio per præfinitam mensuram candelæ facta
Open sale, auctio
Set to sale, venalis
To set to sale, auctionem facere, proscribo, vendo
To be set to sale, venalis prostare
Saleable, venalis, vendibilis
Saleably, venaliter
A salesman, venditor, vestiarius
Salient, saliens, prominens
Salient, salsus
Salique, Salicus
Salival, salivarius
To salivate, salivo
Salivation, salivatio
A sallet, olus, acetaria
Sallow, pallidus, luridus
A sallow colour, pallo
To grow sallow, pallesco
Sallowness, pallor
A sally, eruptio, impctus
To sally out, procurro, erumpo
A salmon, salmo
Salt, sal; (sea), sal marinus
Salt-fish, salsamenta
Saltpetre, nitrum
Mixed with saltpetre, nitratus
Full of saltpetre, nitrosus
A saltcellar, salinum; (box), cista salem continens
A salter, salarius
Of salt, salarius [pergere
To salt, salio, sale condire, or as-
Salt meats, salsamenta
A salt-pit, salina; (marshes), æstuarium
Salt, adj. salsus
Saltish, subsalsus
A salting, salitura
A salting-tub, vas salsamentarium
Saltless, insulsus
Saltiness, salsugo
Salvation, salus, salvatio
Bringing salvation, salutifer
Salubrious, salubr
A salve, unguentum, medicamentum; (eye), collyrium
To salve, ungo; (preserve), servo, conservo; (extenuate), extenuo
A salver, vas ad calices manu sustinendum
A salving, unctio, extenuatio
A salvo, cautio, exceptio
Salutary, salutaris, salubris
To salute, saluto; (kiss), osculor; (at parting), valedico; (again), resaluto
A saluter, saluator
Salutiferous, salutaris, salubris
Of saluting, saluatorius
A saluting, or salutation, salutatio; (again), resalutatio
The same, ipse, idem
The very same, ipsissimus
Sameness, identitas
At the same time, eodem tempore, simul et semel
A sample, exemplar, (pattern), specimen
To sample, comparo
Sanative, medicinalis
Sanctification, sanctificatio, consecratio, dedicatio; (a making holy), sanctitatis infusio
To sanctify (set apart for holy

uses), sacro, consecro, dedico; (make holy), sanctum facere; (celebrate), celebro
A sanctifier, sanctificator
A sanctifying, sanctificatio, celebratio, cultus
Sanctimony, sanctitas
A sanction, sanctio; (decree), decretum
Sanctity, sanctitas, sanctimonia
A sanctuary, sanctuarium, asylum, refugium, ara
Sand, arena, sabulum; (beads), arenariæ
Of sand, arenaceus, sabulosus
To load with sand, saburro
The sands, arenæ littoris
Quick sands, syrtis
Sandblind, luscus
Sandy, arenaceus; (mixed with sand), arenatus; (full of large sand), sabulosus; (full of small sand), arenosus
Sanguinary, sanguinarius
Sanguine, sanguineus, sanguinolentus; (cheerful), alacer, alularis
The sanhedrim, synedrium
Sanity, sanitas
Sap, succus
Without sap, exsuccus
To sap (undermine), suffodio
Sapidity, Sapidness, sapor
Sapient, sapiens
Sapless, exsuccus, stolidus
A sapping, virgultum
Sapphic, Sapphicus
The sapping, suffossio
Sappiness, humiditas; (folly), stultitia
Sappy (full of sap), succosus; (foolish), stultus, stolidus, hebes
A sapphire, sapphirus
The Saracens, Saraceni
A sarcasm, sarcasmus
Sarcastical, satyricus, amarus
Sarcastically, satyricè
A sarce, cribrum
To sarce, cribro, excerno
A sash, cingulum; (window), fenestra ex lignèa compage constructa
Satan, Satanas
Satanical, satanicus, diabolicus
A satchel, sacculus, pera
To sate, or satiate, satio, expleo
A satellite, satelles
Satiety, satietas, saturitas
Satin, pannus sericus densior ac nitens
A satire, satyra, carmen mordax
Satirical, satyricus, acerbus
Satirically, satyricè, mordacitèr
A satyrist, poëta satyricus
Satisfaction, satisfactio, compensatio, restitutio; (contentment), oblectatio animi
To make satisfaction, satisfacio, compenso; (for damage), damnum sarcire
To give satisfaction, voluptate perfundere
Satisfactory, satisfaciens, acceptus, gratus, jucundus
Not to be satisfied, insatiabilis
To satisfy (please), satisfacio; (one's humour), animo morem gerere; (ambition), ambitionem explere; (for injuries), de injuriis satisfacere; (one's request), petenti satisfacere; (creditors), æs alienum dissolvere
Satisfying, satisfaciens

A satisfying, satisfactio
 To saturate, satio, expleo
 Saturday, dies Saturni
 Saturity, saturitas, satiētas
 Saturn, Saturnus
 Feasts of Saturn, Saturnalia
 Saturnine, saturninus
 A satyr, satyrus
 Savage, ferus, immanis, crudelis ;
 (uncultivated), incultus, horridus
 A savage beast, fera
 To make savage, effero
 Savagely, crudelitē, barbārē
 Savageness, feritas, crudelitas
 Sauce, condimentum ; (of gravy),
 eliquamen
 The same sauce, par pari
 A saucer, acetabulum
 A sauce-box, homo impudens
 Saucy, petulans, insolens
 A saucy fellow, effrons
 To grow saucy, insolēscō
 Saucily, petulantē, prociatē
 Sauciness, petulantia
 Save (except), præter, nisi, extra,
 præterquam
 To save (preserve), servo, conservo,
 salvum prestare ; (or deliver from danger), libero, eripere aliquem periculo ; (barrenless), incolumem servare ; (till another time), in aliud tempus reservare
 Saving (frugal), parcus, frugalis
 A saving (preserving), conservatio ; (exception), exceptio, cautio
 Saving, præter, præterquam, extra ; (that), nisi quod
 Savingly, frugalitē, parcē
 Savingly, frugalitas
 A saviour, servator ; (of mankind), humanæ salutis instaurator, salvator
 To saunter, erro, vagor
 A savor, sapor, gustus
 Ill-savor, fœtor
 To savor (smell of), oleo ; (taste of), sapio
 Savorily, gustui jucundē
 Savory, gustui jucundus
 Savoys, brassica Sabaudica
 A sausage, isicium, lucanica
 A little sausage, botellus
 A sausage-maker, botularius
 A saw, serra, serrula
 Like a saw, serratus
 Sawdust, scobs
 To saw, serro
 A sawyer, serrarius
 A sawing, serratura
 To say, dico, aio ; (again), repetō ; (against), contradico ; (beforehand), prædico ; (nay), nego ; (yes), affirmo ; (by heart), memoritē pronuciare ; (nothing), sileo, taceo ; (one's prayers), Deum precari
 That is to say, scilicet
 Say on, perge, age
 A saying, dictum ; (again), repetitio ; (old), proverbium ; (witty), facetiæ
 A scab, scabies ; (a dry), impetigo ; (of sheep, &c.), porrigo
 A scabbard, vagina ; (scaleboard amongst printers), assula lignea inter lineas interserenda
 Scabbed, Scabby, scabiosus, morbidus
 Scabbiness, scabies
 Scabrous, scaber, asper
 A scaffold, tabulatum ; (for heading), locus supplicii editor

Scaffolding, tabulati constructio
 A scalado, ascensus in murum
 By scalado, scalis admotis
 To scald (a thing), fervente liquore aliquid macerare ; (a pig), porcellum calidâ aquâ perfundere ; (scorch), uro, suburo
 Scald-pated, scabiosa capite
 Scalding-hot, fervidus, fervens
 A scale (of a fish), squama ; (of a balance), lanx ; (of miles), scala milliarium ; (of music), scala musica ; (of a sore), crusta ; (in measurement), scala
 Like a scale, squamatim
 Having scales, squamosus
 To scale (a fish), desquamo, purgo ; (as a wound), crustâ excidere ; (a bone), ossis scabritiem deradere ; (walls), per scalas muros ascendere
 A scaling (of fish), desquamatio ; (of walls), per scalas conscensio ad muros
 A scaling-ladder, scalæ
 A scall, impetigo
 A scallion, ascalonia
 A scallap. See *Scollop*
 The scalp, pericranium
 To scalp, caput exuere, plagis lulentis aliquid deformare
 Scaly, squameus, squamosus
 A scamble, or scrambling, dissipatio ; (scramble), raptio, promiscua
 Scamblingly, raptim, promiscuē
 To scamper away, fugio, aufugio
 To scan (examine), exanimo, perpendo ; (a verse), versum metiri
 A scandal (offence), offensa ; (disgrace), dedecus, ignominia
 To be a scandal to one, aliquid dedecorare
 To scandalize (give offence), malo exemplo offendere ; (disgrace one), convicio, calumnior
 Scandalous, infamis, turpis ; (libel), libellus famosus
 A scandalous action, flagitium
 Scandalously, malo exemplo, turpiter
 Scandalousness, dedecus
 Scant, exiguus, minor justus
 Scantiness, defectus, brevis
 Scantly, parcē, vix, ægrē
 A scantling, proportio ; (little piece), frustulum
 Scanty, brevior, contractior
 A scape, effugium
 To scape (escape), evado
 Scapular, scapularis
 A scar, cicatrix
 To scar, cicatricem inducere
 Full of scars, cicatricosus
 Scarce (rare), rarus, carus
 To grow scarce, rareco
 Scarcely, vix, ægrē, difficultē ; (scantly), exiguē, parcē
 Scarceness, Scarcity, caritas, difficultas, inopia
 To scare (frighten), terreo, terro
 A scarecrow, terriculum
 A scarf, mitella, fascia
 The scarfskin, cuticula exterior
 A scarfing, scarificatio
 To scarfify, scarifico
 Scaring, territans
 Scarlet (the grain), coccum ; (color), color coccineus, ostrum ; (in grain), dibaphus, cocco intinctus ; (cloth), coccus coccinum

Of scarlet, coccineus, coccinus
 Clothed in scarlet, coccinatus
 A scarp (in fortification), ima muri declivitas ; (in heraldry), fascia minor
 Scarred, cicatricibus obductus
 A scate (fish), squatina
 Scathful, damnosus, noxious
 To scatter, spargo, dispergo
 That may be scattered, dissipabilis
 A scattering, sparsio, dispersio
 Scatteringly, sparsim, passim
 Scavage, scavagium
 A scavenger, vicorum purgator, scabinus
 A scene, scena ; (of affairs), series, ordo, or status rerum
 Belonging to scenes, scenicus
 A scent, odor
 Ill-scented, fœtidus
 Sweet-scented, odoriferus
 To scent (smell out), olfacio, suboleo ; (give a smell), odorem diffundere
 A scepter, sceptrum
 Bearing a scepter, or sceptered, sceptriger
 A sceptic, scepticus ; (in religion), dubitans, or bæsitans de fide
 Sceptical, scepticus, dubitans
 Scepticism, sceptica
 A scbedule, scheda
 A scheme, schema, forma, ratio, methodus
 Schism, schisma
 A schismatic, schismaticus
 Schismatical, schismaticus
 Schismatically, schismaticè
 A scholar (at school), discipulus, scholasticus ; (man of learning), homo literatus, or eruditus
 Scholar-like, doctē, eruditē
 Scholarship, doctrina, eruditio ; (exhibition), exhibitio in scholasticum alendum [tictus
 Scholastic, Scholastical, scholastic
 Scholastically, scholasticè
 A scholium, scholium
 A school, schola, gymnasium
 A schoolboy, discipulus ; (fellow), condiscipulus ; (master), ludimagister, præceptor ; (mistress), ludimagistra ; (man), scholasticus
 To school, increpo, objurgo
 The sciatica, sciatica
 Science, scientia, eruditio
 Scientific, scientificus
 A scimitar, acinaces
 Scintillation, scintillatio
 A sciolist, semidoctus
 A scion, insitum, surculus
 Scissors, or scissors, forfex
 Scission, scissio
 A scissure, scissura, fissura
 A scoff, dicerium, scomma, sarcasmus
 To scoff, irrideo, derideo
 A scoffer, scurra, derisor
 Scoffing, scurrans
 A scoffing, irrisio, irrisus
 Of scoffing, scurrilis
 Scoffingly, scurrilitē
 A scold, mulier rixosa
 To scold, rixor, objurgo ; (at), in-clamo, convicio, increpo
 Scolded at, conviciis lacessitus
 Given to scolding, rixosus
 A scolding, rixa, jurgium
 A scollop (fish), pecten ; (shell), pectunculi testa
 Scolloped, denticulatus

A sconce (fort), propugnaculum;
(for a candle), lynchuchus;
(fine), mulecta pecuniaria
A sconcing, mulectatio
A scoop, haustum
To scoop (make hollow), excavo
A scope (design), scopus
Scope (room), spatium
Free scope, licentia, copia
Scorbutic, scorbuticus
To scorch, torreo, aduro
Scorched, torridus, adustus
Scorching, torrens, torridus
A scorching, adustio, æstus
A score (account), ratio, nomen,
merces; (in number), numerus
vicenarius, viginti
To score (up), noto, signo;
(upon), imputo; (make a line
under), lineam sub verba du-
cere
A scorning, notatio
Scorn, contemptus
To scorn, contemno, dedignor
Scorned, contemptus, irrisus
A scorner, irrisor, derisor
Scornful, fastidiosus, fastosus
Scornfully, contemptim, fastosè
A scorning, dedignatio
A scorpion, scorpio, præster
Of a scorpion, scorpionius
A scot (share), symbola, proportio;
(and lot), tributum, cen-
sus parochiales
Scotfree, immunis, impunis
Scotfree, *adv.* impunè
To scowl (scowl), frontem corrugare
Scouling, torvus
Scoulingly, torvè, vultuosè
A scoundrel, nequam, trifurcifer
To scour, detergo, purgo; (ves-
sels), vasa mundare; (a ditch),
fossam tergere; (or run away),
fugio
A scourer, purgator
A scouring (cleansing), expur-
gatio; (danger), periculum,
malum; (purging), alvi fluxus
To scourge, verbero, castigo, fla-
gello, verberibus cædere
A scourge, flagellum, flagrum;
(of leather), scutica
A scourger, flagellator
A scourging, verberatio
A scout, explorator, speculator
Scouts, excubitores
To scout (lurk), latito; (up and
down), exploro, speculor
To scowl. See *Scowl*
To scrabble, unguibus lacerare
A scrag, corpus strigosum; (end
of a neck), cervicis pars san-
guinea
Scragginess, macies
Scraggy, macilentus, strigosus
To scramble, raptim colligere
A scramble, direptio
To scramble up, manibus pedi-
busque ascendere
A scrambling up, consensio
To scranch, mordeo, admordeo
A scrap, fragmentum
A scrape, difficultas, periculum
To scrape, rado, scalpo, scabo;
(away), abrado; (before), præ-
rado; (off), derado; (of dirt),
detergeo; (out), erado, deleo;
(round about), circumrado,
(together), corrado
A scraper (person), rator; (in-
strument), radula; (sandler),
fidicen
Scraping (badly tuned), parum
modulatè sonans

A scraping, rasura; (of or out),
deletio; (together), accumula-
tio; (iron), scalprum
Scraps, fragmenta
A scratch, levis incisura
To scratch, scalpo, scabo; (out),
excalpo, expungo
A scratcher, scalptor
A scratching, scalptura
To scrawl, malè scribere
A scrawler, scriba malus
A scrawling, scriptio mala
To screek, strideo, strido
Screaking, stridens
A screaking, stridor
To scream, vociferor, exclamo
A screaming, vociferatio
To screech, ululo
A screen, umbraculum
A screw, cochlea
To screw, torquendo perforare;
(fasten with screws), torquendo
firmare cochleam; (or oppress
one), opprimo; (into favour),
insinuo
Scribble, scriptio mala
To scribble, scriptito
A scribbler, malus scriba
A scribbling, scriptio mala
A scribe, scriba, notarius
A scrip, pera, culeolus
The scripture, scriptura sacra
A scrivener, scriba, trapezita
A scrivener's shop, trapeza
Scrofulous, scrofulà laborans
A scroll, schedula
A scrub (person), homo vilis;
(poet), poetaster; (horse),
equus strigosus
To scrub, frico, scalpo
Scrubbing, scalpens, defricans
A scrubbing, fricatio vehemen-
tior; (brush), scopula ex fir-
mioribus setis confecta
Scrubby, sordibus squalidus, vilis
Scuff, ejectionum
A scuffle (doubt), scrupulus;
(of conscience), stimulus ani-
mi; (in weight), scrupulum
To scuple (doubt), dubito, hæ-
sito, cunctor
Scupulous, scrupulosus, dubitans
Scrupulously, scrupulosè
A scrutineer, scrutator
Scrutinous, argutus, scrutans
A scrutiny, scrutatio
To scrutiny, or scrutinize, scru-
tor, exploro, investigo
A scud of rain, imber subitus
To scud, or scuddle away, aufu-
gio
A scuffle, jurgium, pugna
To scuffle, certo, decerto; (with),
concerto, configo
A scuffling, confictio
To sculk (hide), lateo, latito;
(about), conspectum fugere
Sculking, latens, latitans
A sculking hole, latibulum, late-
bra
The skull, cranium, calva
A skull-cap, pileolus
A skull, or sculler; (boat), cym-
bula unius remigis; (man), re-
mex singularis
A scullery, lavatrina
A scullion, lixa; (wench), ser-
vula coquinaria
A sculptor, sculptor
Sculpture, sculptura
Of sculpture, sculptilis
Scum, spuma, spumatus; (of
metals), scoria; (of the peo-
ple), fax populi
Full of scum, spumosus

Of scum, spumeus
To scum, despumo
A scummer, spatha
A scumming, despumatio
A scupper-hole, latrina navalis
Scurf of the head, &c.), porrigo;
(of a sore), crusta ulceris
Scurfy, furfurosus
Scurfiness, psora
Scurrility, scurrilitas
Scurrilous, scurrilis, probrosus
Scurrilously, scurriliter
Scurvily, pravè, improbè
Scurviness, pravitus, improbitas
Scurvy, pravus, improbus
The scurvy, scorbutus
Of the scurvy, scorbuticus
Scurvygrass, cochlearia
A cut (tail), cauda
A scutcheon, scutum
A scuttle (basket), sportula, cor-
bis; (of a ship), navis valvæ;
(of a mast), carchesium
The sea, plogus, mare, æquor;
(narrow), fretum; (main), al-
timum, oceanus; (coast), ora ma-
ritima; (shore), litus
Of the sea, marinus
At, or by main sea, mari
Sea, *adj.* maritimus, marinus
Beyond sea, transmarinus
A sea-calf, phoca; (coal), carbo
fossilis
On the sea-coast, maritimus
A seaman, nauta, nauticus
A seaport, oppidum maritimum
Seasick, nauseabundus
To be seasick, nausèa marinà la-
borare
Of the sea-shore, littoralis
Seaweed, alga
A seal, signum, sigillum; (fish),
phocæna
To seal, sigillo consignare; (a
letter), epistolam signare
To set a seal to, subsigno
Of a seal, sigillaris
A seal-ring, annulus signatorius
A sealer, obsignator, signator
A sealing, signatio; (signature),
signatura
A seam, sutura; (of corn),
frumenti mensura octo mo-
dios continens; (fat of hogs),
adeps porcina; (of glass),
vitri quantitas 120 libras pon-
derans
To seam, assuo, consuo
Full of seams, abundans suturis
Seamless, non consutus
A seamstress, sutrix; ('s shop),
sutrina
A sean (net), segena
To sear, uro, ustulo, iuuro
A searcloth, ceratum
Seared, adustus, inustus
A searing, ustio; (iron), caute-
rium
A search, inquisitio, iudagatio,
investigatio
To search, inquiri, explori;
(after), quæro; (out), exquiri;
(examine), scrutari; (or fish
out), expiscor; (as a custom-
house officer), perscrutor; (pe-
netrate), penetror, insinuo; (or
trace out), investigo, vestigo
Having searched, scrutatus
A searcher, explorator, scrutator
A searching, scrutatio, iudagatio
Season, tempestas, tempus
In season, tempestivè, opportunè
In season, *adj.* tempestivus
A fit season, occasio, opportunitas
Out of season, intempestivus

To season, condio; (accustom),
 assuefacio; (instruct), imbuo
 Seasonable, tempestivus, oppor-
 tunus
 Seasonableness, tempestivitas,
 opportunitas [tunè]
 Seasonably, tempestivè, oppor-
 A seasoning, conditio, condimen-
 tum
 Of seasoning, conditivus
 A seat, sedes, sella; (of justice),
 tribunal; (mercy-seat), propi-
 tiatorium; (of state), solium,
 thronus; (or mansion-house),
 domus rustica, villa; (bench),
 scamnum; (or form in a
 school), classis; (of war), se-
 des; (place), locus; (of com-
 merce), emporium; (in a boat),
 transtrum; (situation), situs,
 statio
 To seat, sede locare; (sit down),
 sedeo, consideo
 A secant, recta linea secans
 Secession, secessus
 To seclude, secludo, excludo
 Second, secundus
 Every second, alternus
 Of second sort, secundarius
 Second-hand, usu nonnihil tritus
 A second (or another), alter; (or
 assistant), adjutor
 Second (thoughts), maturus
 A second (of time), momentum,
 punctum
 To second, juvo, adjuvo
 Second time, secundò, iterùm
 Secondary, secundarius
 The secondine, secundæ
 Secondary, secundò
 Secrecy (silence), silentium; (re-
 tirement), recessus
 Secret, secretus, arcanus, occultus;
 (clandestine), clandestinus;
 (not common), haud vulgaris;
 (that keeps close), tacitus
 In secret, clam, arcanò
 A secret, arcanum, secretum;
 (chamber), penetrabile, conclave,
 (place), claustrum, secessus,
 abditum, latebra; (accuser),
 delator; (accusation), delatio
 To keep secret, celo, supprimo
 A secretary, scriba, amanuensis;
 (of state), scriba regius publicis
 rebus præpositus
 To secrete, occulto, celo
 A secreting, occultatio furtiva
 Secretly, occultè, clam, furtim
 Secretness, silentium
 A sect, secta, schola
 Of our sect, nostras
 Of your sect, vestras
 A sectary, sectator
 A section, sectio
 Secular (worldly), mundanus,
 profanus; (priest), sacerdos
 secularis; (affairs), negotia civilia;
 (arm, or power), magistratuum
 potestas; (belonging to an age,
 or 100 years), secularis
 A secondary, subpræfectus
 Secure, securus, tutus, salvus;
 (careless), negligens, remissus
 To secure, saluum præstare;
 (from danger), à periculo defendere,
 servare, or eripere;
 (from enemies), ab inimicis
 protegere
 Securely, securè, tutè; (carelessly),
 remissè, negligentèr
 A securing, in tutum collocatio
 Security, securitas, tranquillitas,
 otium; (bail), vadimonium;
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(bail in criminal matters), vas;
 (bail for debt), præ, sponsor;
 (engagement), sponsio
 To give security, satisdo
 To take security, satis accipere
 A sedan, sella portatitia
 Sedate, sedatus, pacatus, placidus,
 serenus
 Sedentary, sedentarius
 Sedge, ulva, carex
 Sedgy, ulvis obductus
 Sediment, sedimentum, fæx
 Sedition, seditio
 Seditious, seditiosus, factiosus
 Seditiously, seditiosè, factiosè
 To seduce (deceive), seduco, decipio;
 (debauch), corrumpto, depravo
 A seducement, irritamentum
 A seducer, deceptor, corruptor
 A seduction, seductio, deceptio
 Scdulity, diligentia
 Sedulous, assiduus, diligens
 Sedulously, sedulò, strenuè
 A see (diocese), sedes episcopalis
 See! en! ecce!
 To see, video, cerno, conspicio;
 (take care), caveo, curo, provideo;
 (afar off), prospicio;
 (clearly), perspicio; (or look
 into), introspectio; (one's intention),
 penetro, intelligo; (into, or
 examine), examino, inquirò,
 investigo, perscrutor
 Seed, semen; (time), tempus sationis,
 sementis
 Of seed, seminalis
 A seed-plot, seminarium
 Produced by seed, seminatus
 A seedsman, seminum venditor
 To seed, semento, senen ferre
 Seeding, sementaturus
 Seedy, seminosis
 A seeing, visio
 Seeing clearly, oculatus, perspicax
 Seeing that, quandò, quandoquidè,
 quoniam, cum, siquidè
 To seek, quæro, conquirò; (for
 aid), imploro; (diligently), quaerito,
 perscrutor, investigo; (endeavour,
 or contrive), conor, machinor, molior
 A seeker, indagator, quæsitòr
 A seeking, indagatio
 Seeming (likely), verisimilis
 Seemingly (dissembled), simulatus
 Seemingly, simulatè, externè
 Seemliness, decorum, decor
 Seemly, decorus, decens
 Seemly, adv. decorè, decentèr
 Not seemly, indecorus, indecens
 It is seemly, decet
 It is not seemly, non decet, dedecet
 That may be seen, visibilis
 A seer, vates, propheta
 A seesaw, motus reciprocus
 To seesaw, vacillo
 To scethe, coquo, elixo, ferveo, exæstuo;
 (or boil over), ebullio, exundo
 A seething, coctio, ebullitio
 A segment, segmentum
 To segregate, segreco, separo
 A seignior, dominus; (grand),
 Turcorum imperator
 A seignior, ditio, dominium
 Seisin, possessio
 To seize (take possession), occupo,
 possessionem capere; (apprehend),
 capio, prehendò, corripio
 A seizure, occupatio, captio
 Seldom, rarus, insolitus, infrequens

Seldom, adv. rarò
 Very seldom, perrarus, rarissimus
 Very seldom, adv. rarissimè
 To select, seligo, eligo, sepono
 Select, or selected, selectus, sepositus
 A selection, selectio
 A selector, elector
 Self, or selfsame, ipse, idem
 I myself, egomet, ego ipse
 By one's self, solus
 Self-conceit, arrogantia
 Self-conceited, arrogans
 To be self-conceited, altùm sapere
 Self-denial, sui ipsius abnegatio
 Self-evident, manifestus
 Selfish, nimis se amans
 Selfishness, amor sui
 Self-murder, suicidium
 Self-will, contumacia
 Self-willed, obstinatus, contumax
 To sell, or expose to sale, vendo, venundo;
 (be exposed to sale), veneo;
 (by auction), auctionor;
 (in the market), nundinor;
 (often), vendito
 A seller, venditor, venditrix;
 (of old things), scrutaris; (of toys),
 nugivendus
 A selling, venditio
 A selvage, fimbria, limbus
 Selves, ipsi, ipse
 Semblable, similis
 A semblance, similitudo, species
 A semibrief, nota semibrevis
 A semicircle, semicirculus
 Semicircular, semicircularis
 A semicolon, semicolon
 A semidiameter, circuli radius
 Seminal, seminalis
 A seminary, seminarium
 Seminary, seminaris
 Sempiternal, perpetuus
 Sena, or senna, sena
 Senary, senarius
 A senate, senatus
 A senate-house, senaculum
 Act of senate, senatus consultum
 A senator, senator
 Senatorian, senatorius, patricius
 Senators, patres conscripti
 To send, mitto; (about), circummitto;
 (away), ablego, amando;
 (back), remitto; (before), præmitto;
 (for), accerso, evoco;
 (forth), emitto; (forth breath),
 exhalo, spiro, halo;
 (into exile), relego; (a letter),
 literas dare; (on an errand),
 mitto, lego; (out of the way),
 amoveo, ablego; (over), transmitto;
 (word), nuncio; (word back),
 renuncio, rescribo
 A sending, missio; (away), dimissio,
 relegatio; (back), remissio;
 (for), accitus; (over), transmissio;
 (out), emissio; (forth), dimissio
 A seneschal, seneschallus
 A senior, major natu
 Seniority, ætatis prærogativa
 Sensation, facultas sentiendi
 A sense (the faculty), sensus;
 (understanding), mens, iudicium,
 intelligentia; (wit, sharpness),
 ingenium, solertia, sagacitas;
 (prudence, wisdom), prudentia,
 sapientia, consilium; (opinion),
 opinio, sententia, significatio
 Of good sense, sapiens, prudens
 Without sense, absurdè, ineptè
 Senseless (without feeling), nihil
 sentiens; (foolish), absurdus,

ineptus; (stupid), stupidus, plumbeus; (void of reason), expers rationis, mentis inops
 Senselessly, absurdè, ineptè
 Senselessness, *verecordia*
 Sensibility, *sensibilitas*
 Sensible, *sensilis*; (of good sense), *sapiens*; (affecting the senses), *sensum movens, or efficiens*
 Sensibly (feelingly), *cum sensu*; (wisely), *sapienter, prudenter*
 Sensitive, *sensitivus, sensu præditus*
 Sensual, *voluptuosus, mollis*
 Sensuality, *voluptas corporea*
 Sensually, *jucundè, voluptariè*
 A sentence, *sententia*; (by a judge), *judicium*; (period), *periodus*
 To sentence, *judicium ferre, or pronunciare, addico, damno*
 Sententious, *sententiosus*
 Sententiously, *sententiosè*
 Sentient, *senticens, percipiens*
 A sentiment (opinion), *sensus, sententia, opinio*
 A sentry, *excubiæ*; (box), *specula*; (or sentinel), *excubitor, speculator*
 To stand sentry, *excubo, excubias, or vigilias agere*
 Separable, *separabilis*
 Separate, *separatus, disjunctus*
 To separate, *separo, sejungo*; (or retire from), *discedo*; (from others), *segrego, secerno*; (or break company), *dissocio*
 Separately, *separatim, divisim*
 A separating, *or separation, separatio, disjunctio, secretio*; (divorce), *divortium, repudium*
 September, *September*
 Septenary, *septenarius*
 Septennial, *septennis*
 Septentrional, *septentrionalis*
 Septic, *or septicus, septicus*
 The septuagint, *septuaginta interpretæ*
 Septuple, *septuplus, septuplex*
 Sepulchral, *sepulchralis*
 A sepulchre, *sepulchrum, mausoleum*
 Sepulture, *sepultura*
 A sequel, *or sequence, consequentia*; (or series), *series*; (or upshot), *eventus, exitus*
 Sequent, *sequens*
 To sequester, *sequestro, proscribo, confisco*
 A sequestering, *or sequestration, sequestratio, confiscatio*
 A sequestrator, *sequestrator*
 A seraglio, *gynæceum*
 Seraphical, *Seraphic, seraphicus*
 A seraphim, *seraphim*
 A serenade, *cantiuncula nocturna*
 To serenade, *occentare ostium*
 Serene, *serenus, tranquillus, placidus*
 To make serene, *sereno*
 Serenely, *serenè, placidè*
 Sereneness, *Serenity, tranquillitas*
 Serge, *panni rosi genus*
 A sergeant, *or serjeant, licitor, apparitor*; (at arms), *ad arma serviens*; (at law), *ad legem serviens*
 A sergeantship, *apparitura*
 Of a sergeant, *licitorius*
 Sergeantry, *servitium*
 A series, *series, ordo*
 Serious, *serius, gravis, sobrius*
 Seriously, *seriò, gravitèr*
 Seriousness, *gravitas*
 A sermon, *concio, oratio sacra*

Serosity, *serum*
 Serous, *serosus*
 A serpent, *serpens*; (with two heads), *amphisbæna*; (horned), *serastes*; (burning), *dipsas*; (water), *hydrus*; (the skin), *exuvie*
 Serpentine, *serpentinus, sinuosus*
 Like a serpent, *flexuosus, sinuosus*
 To serr, *or serry, compingo*
 A servant, *servus, famulus, minister*; (woman), *ancilla, famula, pedisequa*
 An humble servant, *procus*
 Of a servant, *famularis*
 To serve (as a servant), *aliciu servire*; (up dinner), *cibos apponere*; (with drink), *pocula administrare*; (or supply with), *suppedito, præbeo*; (or be useful for), *prosum*
 Service, *or servitude, servitium, famulatus*; (done to a master), *opera, ministerium*; (respect), *obsequium, officium*; (labour), *labor*; (worsbip), *cultus*
 A service at table, *ferculum*; (the first service, &c.), *prima mensa*
 To do service, *prosum*
 Serviceable (useful), *utilis, commodus*; (officious), *obsequens, officiosus*; (fit for service), *servitio aptus*
 Serviceableness, *utilitas*
 Serviceably, *utilitèr, officiosè*
 Servile, *servilis*
 Servilely, *servilitèr, verniliter*
 Servileness, *Servility, vernilitas*
 Serving (as a servant), *serviens, ministrans*; (a purpose), *aptus, utilis*
 A servitor, *servus, famulus*
 Servitude, *servitus, servitudo*
 A session, *sessio*
 A session of parliament, *parliament sessio, senatus habitus*
 A sessor, *ensor*
 A sesterce, *sestertius, sestertium*
 A set battle, *pugna stataria*
 Well set, *compacto corpore*
 Set for rain, *pluviosus*
 Set on mischief, *proclivis*
 On set purpose, *deditâ operâ*
 A set (of things), *apparatus, instrumentum*
 To set (put, or place), *pono, colloco*; (appoint), *statuo, constituo*
 A setter (planter), *sator*; (to hire), *locator*; (fortb), *editor*; (on), *ductor*
 A setting, *positio*; (apart), *sepositio, separatio*; (off), *distinctio*; (forward), *progressus*; (stick), *pastinum*; (up), *erectio*; (upon, or an assault), *impetus*; (of the sun), *solis occasus*; (dog), *canis cubitor*
 Setaceous, *ex setis aptus*
 A settle, *sedile, sella*; (bed), *lectus sellæ formam habens*
 To settle, *statuo, constituo, firmo, confirmo*; (in a place), *sedem figere*; (a thing by arguments), *argumentis confirmare*; (accounts), *rationes conferre*; (an estate upon one), *aliquem hæredem suum facere*; (affairs), *res disponere*; (expenses), *sumptus moderari*; (on the lungs), *incumbo*; (an habitation), *sedem figere*
 Settledness, *stabilitas*

A settlement, *or settling, constitutio*; (agreement), *pactum, fœdus, stipulatio*; (fixed place of abode), *sedes, habitaculum*; (of liquor), *fax, sedimentum*
 Seven, *septem*; (at cards), *heptas*; (times), *septies*; (years old), *septennis*; (years), *septennium*
 The seven stars, *Pleiades*
 Sevenfold, *septuplex, septemplex*
 Seven foot, *septempedalis*
 A sevennight (se'nnight), *septimana*
 Seventeen, *septemdecim*
 The seventeenth, *decimus septimus*
 The seventh, *septimus*
 Seventhly, *septimum*
 Seventy, *septuaginta*
 Of seventy, *septuagenarius*
 Seventy times, *septuagies*
 The seventieth, *septagesimus*
 Seven hundred, *septingenti*
 The seven-hundredth, *septingentesimus*
 Seven hundred times, *septingenties*
 To sever, *separo, secerno, segrego, divido*
 Several (more than one), *plures, nonnulli*; (distinct), *distinctus, separatus, diversus, varius*
 Severally, *separatim, singulatim*
 Severance, *separatio, divisio*
 Severe (bard, rigorous), *severus, durus, asper, austerus, morosus*; (very cold), *frigidissimus*; (grave, sober), *gravis, sobrius*
 Severed, *separatus, sejunctus*
 Severely, *severè, asperè*
 A severing, *separatio*
 Severity, *severitas, asperitas*
 To sew, *suo*; (before), *præsum* (behind), *desuo*; (in), *insuo*; (to), *assuo*; (together), *consuo*
 That may be sewed, *utilis*
 A sewer, *sutor*; (common shore), *cloaca*
 Sweet, *sebum, sevim*; (melted), *liquamen*
 Of sewed, *sevosus, sebaceus*
 Mixed with sewet, *omentatus*
 A sewing, *sutura*; (together), *consutura*
 A sex, *sexus*
 Sexennial, *sexennialis*
 Sextile, *sextilis*
 A sexton, *æditus, sacrista*
 Shabbily, *malè*
 Shabbiness, *malus vestitus*
 Shabby, *malus, sordidus, paucissimus*
 A shabby fellow, *homo tressis*
 A shackle, *manica, compes*
 To shackle, *compedibus vincire*
 Shad (a fish), *clupea*
 A shade, *umbra*; (worn by women), *nimbus*
 To shade, *umbro, tego*
 To be shaded, *umbror*
 Shades (ghosts), *umbræ, manes*
 Shadiness, *opacitas*
 A shadow, *umbra*
 Of a shade, *or shadow, umbratilis*
 A mere shadow, *valdè niacilentus*
 To shadow, *or cast a shadow, umbro, obumbro, opaco, obscuro*
 To shadow out, *adumbro*
 Shadow (favour, protection), *tutamen, tutela*; (pretence, or appearance), *prætextus, species*; (sign, trace, or footprint).

vestigium ; (type, or figure), typus
 A shadowing, adumbratio
 Shady, umbrosus, opacus
 A shady place, umbraculum
 A shaft, telum, sagitta ; (spire), pyramis ; (of a pillar), scapus ; (in a mine), scaptensula
 Shag, pannus villosus
 Shagged, Shaggy, villosus, hirsutus
 Shagreen, *subst.* mœror, solicitudo ; *adj.* mœstus, solicitus
 Shagreen-leather, squali corium
 To shagreen, mœrorum creare
 A shake, or shaking, motus, concussio ; (in music), modulatio
 To shake, quatio, concutio, vibro, exagito ; (hands), manus conjungere ; (the head), nuto ; (for fear), tremo, contremisco, horreo ; (off), excutio ; (often), agito, quasso ; (with cold), frigore tremere ; (in trotting), succutio ; (up and down), jactio ; (in singing), modulos
 To be shaken, nuto, titubo
 That may be shaken, agitabilis
 A shaker, concussor ; (with trotting), succussator
 Shaking (for fear), trepidus ; (with cold), frigore horrens ; (up and down), tremulus, mobilis
 A shaking (in an active sense), quassatio, concussio ; (in a passive sense), tremor ; (with cold), horror ; (up and down), agitatio ; (or jolting), succussus
 A shallow, scapha, lembus
 Shallow (not deep), brevis, minimè profundus ; (in wit), ineptus, hebes ; (dull, insipid), insulsus
 A shallow place, vadum
 A shallow river, fluvius tenui fluens aqua
 Shallowly, insulsè, ineptè
 Shallowness (of water), minima aquæ profunditas ; (in understanding), imperitia, tarditas
 Shallows, brevia
 A shalot, allium Lusitanicum
 A sham, fallacia, dolus
 Sham, fictus, fictitious, commentitius
 To sham, fingere, simulare
 The shambles, macellum, laniena
 Of shambles, macellarius
 Shame (bashfulness), pudor, modestia ; (disgrace), dedecus, infamia, opprobrium, ignominia
 To shame (make ashamed), pudefacio ; (disgrace), infamiam afferre
 Shamed, perfuscus rubore ; (disgraced), dedecoratus
 Shamefaced, verecundus [tr
 Shamefacedly, verecundè, pudens
 Shamefacedness, verecundia
 Shameful, fœdus, turpis, probrosus, inhonestus, ignominiosus
 Shamefully, turpiter, impudentè
 Shamefulness, turpitudine, probrum
 Shameless, impudens, inverecundus
 Shamelessly, inverecundè
 Shamelessness, impudentia
 Shamois, pellis rupicapre
 The shank (of the leg), tibia, crus ; (hone), parastata ; (of a chinnyer), fumarium ; (of a candlestick), scapus candelabri ; (of a plant), plantæ caulis

A shanker, ulcus
 A shape, forma, figura
 To shape, forma, figura
 Shapeless, informis
 Ill-shapen, deformis
 Well-shapen, venustus
 Of two shapes, hiformis
 Of many shapes, multiformis
 A shaping, formatio
 A shard, or sherd, testa fracta
 Of a shard, testaceus
 A shard (gap), sepis ruina ; (fish), trutta minor
 A share, pars, portio
 The share-bone, os sacrum
 To share (divide), divido, partior, distribu ; (give a share), impertio ; (take a share), participo ; (have a share), partem ferre
 Having shared, sortitus
 A sharer, partitor ; (or partaker of), particeps, consors
 A sharing by lot, sortitio
 To shark (cheat), aliquem emungere
 A shark (fish), canis, carcharias
 Sharp (in action), acer ; (in taste), acidus, subacidus ; (in wit), acutus, astutus, sagax ; (in words), mordax ; (fight), pugna atrox ; (cruel), severus, rigidus, ferus, crudelis ; (cold), frigus durus ; (rough), asper ; (set), famelicus, esuriens ; (sour), acerbus, austerus ; (sighted), oculus, perspicax ; (of edge), acutus
 To be sharp, aceo
 To grow sharp, acesco
 To sharpen, acuo, exacuo, acuminio ; (at the end), cuspidio, spiculo ; (at the top), cacuminio
 A sharpening, exacutio
 Sharper, acutior, acrior
 A sharper, astutus, versutus ; (cheat), fraudator, veterator
 Sharply, acutè, acriter ; (by way of reproach), contumeliosè ; (roughly), asperè, acerbè ; (wittily), acutè, argutè, sagacitè, salsè
 Sharpness (of edge), acies, acumen ; (severity), rigor, severitas ; (smartness), acrimonia ; (of words), mordacitas ; (sourness), acerhitas ; (of wit), sagacitas, solertia
 A shash, cingulum ; (turban), tiara
 To shatter, quasso, comminuo
 A shatterpate, futilis, ineptus
 To shave, tondeo, rado ; (about), circumrado ; (off, or away), abrado ; (close), attondeo
 A shaver, tonsor
 A shaving, rasura, tonsura
 Of shaving, tonsorius
 Shavings, ramenta
 She, ea, illa, ipsa, ista, hæc
 A sheaf, fascis, manipulus ; (of arrows), pharetra
 To shear, tondeo, detondeo ; (or reap corn), meto ; (run as a ship), labo ; (round about), circumtondeo
 A shearer, tonsor
 A shearing, tonsura
 A shepherd, panni tonsor
 Shears, forfex
 A sheat (rope), funiculus quo velum transfertur ; (anchor), anchora maxima ; (cable), funis anchorarius ; (pig), porcellus, verres ; (fish), silurus

A sheath, theca, vagina
 To sheath, in vaginam recondere ; (a ship), assulas ad imam navim affigere ; (in one's body), defigo
 A sheath-maker, vaginarius
 A shed (or cottage), casula ; (adjoining to a house), appendix ædificii
 To shed (liquor), fundo, effundo ; (about), circumfundo
 A shedding, fusio, effusio
 Sheds, allegæ, septa
 Sheen, or sheeny, nitidus
 A sheep, ovis ; (fold), ovile ; (hook), pedum ; (walk), pascum
 Of sheep, ovillus, ovinus
 Sheepish, insulsus, insipiens
 Sheepishness, insulsitas, insipientia
 Sheer (pure), purus, merus
 To sheer off, clanculum discedere
 A sheet (for a bed), lodix ; (of paper), folium ; (of lead), la-Sheeted, lodicibus stratus (mina
 Sheeting, pannus ex quo lodices conficitur
 A shekel, sicilus
 A shelf, pluteus, abacus ; (of sand), brevia, syrtis
 A shell, testa ; (of nuts, &c.), putamen ; (of a fish), concha ; (of a snail), cochlea
 To shell, decortico, deglubo
 Shelly, testaceus
 Like a shell, conchatus
 A shelter, refugium
 To shelter, protego, defendo, tuor
 Sheltering, protegens, defendens
 Shelving, declivis
 A shepherd, paster, ovilio
 A shepherd's crook, pedum
 Of a shepherd, pastoralis
 A shepherdess, femina oves custodiens
 A sheriff, vicecomes
 A sheriffalty, vicecomitis munus
 The sheriffdom, vicecomitatus
 A sheriffwick, vicecomitis jurisdictione
 Sherry, vinum Andalusianum
 A shew (outward appearance), species, simulatio, prætextus ; (sight), pompa, spectaculum
 Shew-bread, panis proposititius
 To shew, monstro, demonstro, ostendo, indico, declaro ; (beforehand), prædico ; (expose to view), propono, exhibeo ; (cause), rationes afferre
 To make a shew of, simulare
 To shew kindness, diligo ; (mercy), misereor ; (fear), timeo ; (respect), revereor, veneror
 A shewing, indicatio
 Shewy, speciosus
 A shield, clypeus, scutum ; (used by Amazons), pelta ; (used by Moors), cetra
 Armed with a shield, clypeatus, cetratus, parmatas
 A shield-bearer, scutigerulus ; (maker), scutarius
 To shield, defendo, protego
 A shielding, protectio
 A shift (expedient), ratio, modus ; (remedy), remedium ; (device), dolus, effugium, stropha, techna, vaframentum ; (a woman's shirt), subucula feminea
 To shift (escape), evado, effugio ; (change), permuto, mutuo ; (as

the wind), *verto*; (off), *detrecto*; (remove), *amoveo*, *removeo*; (from place to place), *migro*, *demigro*
 To make a shift, *ægrè facere*
 A shifter, *veterator*
 A shifting, *mutatio*, *migratio*; (trick), *fallacia*, *dolus*
 A shilling, *solidus*
 The shin, *tibia*
 To shine, *fulgeo*, *mico*, *niteo*, *luceo*, *splendeo*; (about), *circumfulgeo*; (bright), *eniteo*, *effulgeo*; (before), *præfulgeo*; (like gold), *rutilo*; (a little), *subluceo*; (out), *eniteo*, *eniteo*; (through), *perluceo*, *transpareo*; (together), *colluceo*; (upon), *alluceo*, *affulgeo*, *illustro*
 To begin to shine, *splendesco*
 A shingle (lath), *asser*
 The shingles, *herpes*
 Shining, *part. ritens*, *fulgens*, *splendens*, *rutilans*; *adj. rutilus*, *coruscus*, *nitidus*, *splendidus*, *fulgidus*; (through), *pellucidus*
 A shining, *fulgor*, *nitor*
 Shiningly, *splendidè*, *nitidè*
 A ship, *navis*, *navigium*; (with a flat bottom), *navis planâ carinâ*; (of war), *navis bellica*
 Master of a ship, *naucerus*
 Of a ship, *navalis*
 Ship-money, *tributum pro navibus construendis*
 A ship-boat, *scapha*; (boy), *pner nauticus*; (man), *nauta*; (timber), *materia navalis*
 Shipwreck, *naufragium*
 Shipwrecked, *naufragus*
 A ship-carpenter, *nauegus*
 A ship's fare, *naulum*
 To ship off, in *naves imponere*
 To govern a ship, *navicular*
 A shipping, in *navem conscensio*; (a putting on board), in *navem impositio*
 Shipping, *plures naves*
 A shire, *provincia*, *comitatus*
 To shirk about, *parasitor*
 A shirt, *indusium*
 A shittlecock, *suber pennatum*; (silly fellow), *levis*, *inconstans*
 To shiver, *frango*, *commينو*, *conscindo*; (with cold), *præ frigore horrere*; (or be shivered in pieces), *commينو*, *frangor*
 Shivered to pieces, *comminutus*
 Shivering (to pieces), *comminuens*; (quaking), *tremulus*, *horrens*
 A shivering (to pieces), *dissectatio*; (or quaking), *horror*
 In shivers, *assulatim*
 A shoal (of fishes, &c.), *grex*, *agmen*, *cæterva*; (of sand), *brevia*
 A shuck (of corn), *æcervus*; (in battle), *cærtamen*, *conflictus*; (upon the spirits), *impetus*, *horror*
 To shock, *configo*, *congregior*, *terreo*, *permoveo*
 To be shocked, *permoveor*
 Not shod, *discalceatus*
 A shoe, *calceus*, *solea*
 A high shoe, *pero*
 To shoe (or put on shoes), *calceo*, *calceos induere*; (a horse), *ferreas soleas aptare*
 To put off shoes, *excalceo*
 A shoemaker, *sutor*
 Belonging to shoemakers, *sutorius*
 A shoemaker's shop, *sutrina*; (a

trade), *ars sutrina*
 A shoe-latchet, *corrigia*
 A shoe-sole, *solea*; (upper-leather), *obstragulum*
 A shoeing, or fitting with shoes, *calceatus*; (horn), *cornu calceatorium*
 I shook, *concessi*
 A shoot, *germen*, *surculus*; (young pig), *porcellus*; (from a bow, &c.), *ictus*, *jactus*
 Full of shoots, *surculosus*
 Of shoots, *surcularius*
 To shoot (as trees), *germino*; (an arrow, &c.), *jaculor*, *emitto*; (as an ear of corn), *spico*; (as lightning), *emico*, *corusco*; (or jet out), *promineo*, *exto*; (or run upon one), *irruo*, *insilio*; (pain), *doleo*, *uro*; (or grow up), *creresco*; (at a mark), *telum collineare*, *ad metam dirigere*; (at one), *sagittis petere*
 A shooter of darts, *jaculator*; (of a lock), *seræ obex*
 The shooting of a star, *trajectio*
 A shooting, *jaculatio*; (of trees, &c.), *germinatio*
 To go a shooting, *aucnpor*
 A shooting-star, *sidus volans*
 A shop, *taberna*, *officina*; (barber's), *tonstrina*; (bookseller's), *bibliopolium*
 A shopkeeper, *tabernarius*
 Belonging to a shop, *tabernarius*
 A shore, *littus*, *arena*, *ripa*, *terra*; (prop), *fulcrum*; (common sewer), *cloaca*
 To shore up, *suffulcio*, *fulcio*
 A shoring up, *suffulsio*
 Not shorn, *intonsus*
 Short, *brevis*, *curtus*, *concisus*, *compendiosus*, *succinctus*
 To be short, *breviter*
 In a short time, *brevi*
 Very short, *perbrevis*
 In a short manner, *summatim*
 To stop short, *repentè consistere*
 Short of a place, *cis*, *citra*
 To be short, *deficio*
 To take up short, *inrepro*
 To cut short, *præcido*
 To grow short, *decreasco*
 Shorter days, *dies contractiores*
 Shortlived, *caducus*
 Short-sighted, *luscinus*
 Shortwinded, *anelus*
 Short hand, *notæ breviores*
 A short cut, *via compendiaria*
 To shorten, *decurto*, *contraho*, in *compendium redigere*; (one's commons), *cibum deducere*
 A shortening, *contractio*
 Shortly (in words), *brevitè*, *summatim*, *ad summam*; (in time), *brevi*; (after), *pauld post*, *mox*
 Shortness, *brevitas*; (of breath), *asthma*, *spirandi difficultas*
 Shot (small), *pilulæ plumbeæ minores*; (large), *glandes ferræ*; (at a club), *symbola*, *collecta*
 Shotten, *effectus*, *coagulatus*
 A shove (thrust), *impulsus*
 To shove, *impello*, *trudo*; (back), *depello*; (on), *propello*; (away), *submoveo*
 A shovel, *ligo*; (fire), *batillum*; (paring), *pala*
 To shovel, *ligone auferre* [ria
 A shovel-board, *mensa longa lusoria*
 A shoulder (of a man), *humerus*; (of a beast), *armus*
 With great shoulders, *humerosus*
 The shoulder-blade, *scapula*; (piece), *humerales*

Over left shoulder, *parum succedens*
 To shoulder, *humero tollere*; (up), *suffulcio*; (a pike), *hastam in humero attollere*
 A shout, *acclamatio*, *clamor*
 To shout, *acclamo*, *clamo*, *exclamo*
 Shouting, *clamosus*
 A show, *pompa*. See *Shew*
 A shower, *imber*, *pluvia*; (great), *nimbus*
 To shower down, *depluo*
 Causing showers, *imbrifer*
 Showery, *nimbosus*, *pluvius*, *pluvialis*
 A shred, *segmentum panni*
 To shred, *concido*, *præseco*
 Shred small, *minutum concisus*
 In small shreds, *minutè*, *minutulum*
 A shredding, *concisura*
 A shrew, *mulier rixosa*; (mouse) *mus araneus*
 Shrewd (sharp, cunning), *vafer*, *subdolosus*, *astutus*, *argutus*; (ticklish, dangerous), *difficilis*, *periculosus*; (unhappy), *malus*, *improbus*, *pravus*
 A shrewd turn, *maleficium*
 Shrewdly, *astutè*, *pravè*, *subdolè*
 Shrewdness, *astutia*, *sagacitas*
 Shrewish, *perversus*, *clamosus*
 To shriek, *ejulo*, *exclamo*
 A shriek, or shrieking, *ejulatus*
 Shrift, *confessio auricularis*
 Shrill, *argutus*, *sonorus*, *clarus*
 Shriilly, *argutè*, *sonorè*
 Shrillness, *sonus argutus*
 A shrimp, *squilla parva*; (dwarf), *nanus*, *pumilio*
 A shrine, *conditorium*
 To shrink (or contract itself), *se contrahere*; (grow less), *decreasco*; (from one's word), *tergiversor*; (in courage), *labasco*
 A shrinking, *contractio*; (from one's word), *retractio*; (of sins), *spasmus*, *nervorum convulsio*
 Shrivalty, *vicecomitis munus*
 To shrive, *sacerdoti confiteri*
 To shrivel, *rugor*, *corrugor*
 To be shrivelled, *corrugor*
 A shriver, *confessor*
 Shrovetide, *bacchanalia*
 A shroud (shelter), *tectum*, *tutela*, *præsidium*; (for the dead), *amiculum ferale*
 To shroud (a dead body), *amiculum ferale imponere*; (cover), *tego*, *operio*, *velo*
 The shrouds, *rudentes majores*
 A shrub (little tree), *frutex*, *arbuscula*; (dwarf), *nanus*, *pumilio*; (liquor), *potus ex vino adusto*, *malis aureis*, *et saccharo commistis*, *confectus*
 Shrubby, *fruticosus*
 To grow shrubby, *frutico*
 A shrubby, *fruticetum*
 Shruft, *scoria*, *recrementum*
 To shrug, *tremo*; (up the shoulders), *scapulas attollere*
 To shudder, *horreo*, *tremo*
 Shuddering, *horrens*, *tremens*
 A shuddering, *horror*, *tremor*
 To shuffle, *misceo*; (and cut), *tergiversor*, *callidè cunctari*; (along), *accelerato et tremulo gradu incidere*; (off a fault), *culpam transferre*; (off a troublesome business), *extricare se*
 A shuffling, *mistura*; (or bogging), *cavillatio*, *tergiversatio*
 Shufflingly, *dolose*, *fraudenter*

To shun, devito, fugio, declino
That may be shunned, evitabilis
That cannot be shunned, inevitabilis
Shunning, devitans, fugiens
A shunning, devitatio, evitatio
To shut, claudo; (or bar fast),
occludo, obsero; (in), includo;
(out), excludo; (up), intercludo, concludo
To get shut (of business), ab aliquo negotio se expedire; (of a person), aliquem amovere
To shut up shop, tabernam occludere; (or leave off trade), foro cedere
A shutter, claustrum
A shutting (out), exclusio; (up), conclusio
The shutting in of the day, crepusculum vespertinum
A shuttle, radius textorius
Shy (wary), cautus; (disdainful), fastosus, superciliosus; (apt to start), pavidus; (not friendly), vultus minimè fraternus
Shy, *adv.* frigide, indifferenter
Shyness, fastus, cautela
A sibil, sibylla
The side-point, senio
Sick, ægrotus, æger; (at stomach), stomachicus
To be sick, ægroto; (in bed), lecto æger affigi; (dangerously), graviter ægrotare; (of a fever), febricitare; (of a thing), ægrè ferre
To fall sick, languesco
Sickish, malè se habens
A sickle, falx messoria
Sickness, ægrotatio, valetudo
Sickly, infirmus, valetudinarius
A sickly time, quo plurimè ægrotant
Sickness, morbus, ægrotatio; (green), chlorosis; (contagious), contagium; (falling), epilepsia; (plague), pestilentia, pestis
A side, latus; (of a cup, &c.), pars; (or party), pars, causa; (of a country), ora, regio; (of a leaf), pagina; (of a river), ripa; (or brim), margo; (or the shore), littus; (of a bed), sponda; (of a hill), clivus
Belonging to a side, lateralis
A sideboard, abacus; (of plate), abacus vasis argenteis refertus
A side-blow, ictus obliquus
A side-face, facies obliquè depicta
A sidesman, adjutor, quæstor; (of a fowl), portio oblonga è lumbis dissecta
A side-wind, ventus obliquus
Sideways, obliquus, transversus; *adv.* obliquè, transversè
Sidelong, corpore inclinato
By the side of, juxta, prope
Of the same side, collateralis
On all sides, quaquaversus, undique
On both sides, utrinquè; (either side), alterutrinquè; (every side), undiquè, ex omni parte; (the inside), intus; (one side and the other), ultrè citròquè; (the outside), extrinsecus; (neither side), neutro
To side with (or favour), faveo, partes sequi, cum aliquo stare
A siding with, partium studium
To side along, corpore inclinato incidere

To change sides, fidem mutare
Sideral, sideralis
A siege, obsidio, obsidium, obsessio, circumcessio
To lay siege, obsideo
Belonging to a siege, obsidionalis
A sieve, cribrum
Belonging to a sieve, cribrarius
To sift, cerno, cribro; (out a matter), exquiro, pervestigo, scrutor
Sifted (out), patefactus, retecus; (as meal), cribratus
A sifting (of meal), cribratio; (or searching), scrutatio
Siftings, recrenientum
A sigh, suspirium, gemitus
To sigh, suspiro, gemo
A sighing, suspiratio
A sight (shew), spectaculum
The sight, visus, aspectus, conspectus, obtutus; (or faculty of seeing), facultas videndi; (in a cross-bow), scutula; (of the eye), oculi acies
At first sight, primà facie
To come in sight, appareo
Dimness of sight, caligatio
Dim sighted, luscus, caligans
Quick-sighted, benè oculus
Sharp-sighted, perspicax, sagax
Sightless, cæcus, lumine captus
Sightly, spectabilis, speciosus
A sign (token), insigne, signum, nota, indicium; (footstep), vestigium; (presage), præsigium, (manual), chirographum; (at a house), signum, insigne
To sign, signo, obsigno
Signal, notabilis, clarus, insignis
A signal, signum, symbolum
To signalize, insignio, re gestà clarum reddere
Signally, insignitèr, eximie
A signature, signatura; (in printing), litera schedæ index
Signed, signatus, consignatus
A signer, signator
A signet, sigillum
Significancy (meaning), sensus, significatio; (force, or weight), vis, momentum, pondus
Significant (denoting), significans, denotans, exprimens; (of great force), magni momenti
Significantly, clarè, planè
A signification (or showing), significatio; (or sense of a word), sensus, vis, potestas, notio
Significative, significativus
To signify (mean), valeo, significo; (declare), denuncio, declaro, notifico, denoto; (presage), prædico, portendo
A signifying, significatio, significatus, prædictio
Signifying, significans, declarans
A signing, signatio, obsignatio
Silence, silentium, taciturnitas; (secrecy), reticentia
To silence, os obstruere
To break silence, profari
To keep silence, sileo, taceo
Silenced, cui os obstruitur
A silencing, oris obstructio
Silent, silens, tacitus, taciturnus
To become silent, obticeo, conticeo
Silently, tacitè, silentèr
Silk, sericum, bombyx
Silk, sericus, bombycinus; (throughout), holosericus
Of silk, sericus
Covered with silk, sericatus
A silkman, sericarius; (shop),

bombycini operis officina;
(weaver), sericæ textor;
(worm), bombyx
Silly, mollis, flexilis
A sill, limen
A sillabub, oxygala
Sillily, ineptè, insulsè, absurdè
Silliness, iueptia, insulsius
Silly, vecors, ineptus; (fellow), asinus; (action), ineptè factum
Silvan, silvoscus
Silver, argentum; (quick), argentum vivum
Of silver, argenteus
Full of silver, argentosus
To silver, argento obducere
A silversmith, faber argentarius
Similar, similis, similis
A simile, collatio, similitudo; (example), exemplum
A similitude (parable), parabola; (likeness), similitudo
Simoniacal, simoniacus
Simony, simonia
A simper, risus levis
To simper, subrideo, arrideo
Simple (unmixed), simplex, minus, purus; (single, alone), unicus, solus; (harmless), innocuus, innocens, innocuus; (plain without ornament), simplex, inornatus; (sincere, honest), simplex, integer, probus, sincerus; (silly), ineptus, insipientis, fatuus, insulsus; (fellow), homo crassi ingenii; (trifling), frivolus, vilis, levis
Simplicity, or simplicity, simplicitas, sinceritas; (in understanding), insipientia, stultitia
A simpler, or simplist, artis botanicæ peritus
A simpleton, fatuus
Simply, simpliciter, sincerè; (without ornament), nullo ornatu; (in wit), ineptè, insipientèr
Simulation, simulatio
Sin, peccatum, delictum [lare
A sin-offering, sacrificium piaculo
To sin, pecco, delinquo
Since (seeing that), cum, quàm, quandò, quia, quandoquidem, siquidem, quoniam; (from that time), postquam, cum, quòd; (before that time), antè, abhinc
Ever since, jam inde [dèm
Long since, jamduddum, jampridem
Not long since, nupèr, non pridem
How long since? quàm pridem?
Sincere, sincerus, integer
Sincerely, sincerè, simpliciter
Sincerity, sinceritas
A sinew, nervus
Sinewy, nervosus
Sinful, impius, flagitiosus
Sinfully, impiè, flagitiosè
Sinfulness, impietas, scelus
To sing, cano, psallo, canto, decanto, modolor; (ballads), in trivis disperdere carmen; (before), præcino; (between), intercino; (as a nurse), lallo; (treble), medio sono modulari; (often), cantito; (in parts), concino; (to a harp), succino
To singe, ustulo, amburo
A singer, cantor, cantator
A singing, cantio, harmonia; (together), concertus; (place), odeum; (school), scola musica; (boys), pueri symphoniaci; (man), cantator, cantor; (wu-

man), cantatrix; (master), music professor
 Single, singularis, unicus; (hearted), integer, probus
 A single life, cœlibatus; (person), cœlebs
 To single out, seligo, excerpo
 Singleness, simplicitas, integritas
 Singly, singulatim, singulatim
 Singular (belonging to one only), unicus, simplex, singularis; (particular), peculiaris; (rare, excellent), clarus, egregius, eximius, præstans; (odd, or affecting singularity), a communi usu alienus
 Singularity, singularitas, affectatio, insolentia
 Singularly, singularitèr, unicè
 Sinister (unlucky), sinister, mali ominis; (unlawful, unjust), malevolus, iuivus, iniustus
 To sink, sîdo, desido, consido, subsido, labo; (in courage), animo labare; (one's spirits), detrecto; (a ship), navem demergere; (under its own weight), mole suâ ruere; (credit), fidem imminuere; (a well), puteum fodere; (principal money), sortem alienare; (or waste by sickness), contabesco; (or penetrate into), penetro
 A sink, sentina, latrina, cloaca; (hole), ostium cloacale
 Sinking (down), subsidens, residens; (in), imbibens
 Sinking paper, charta bibula
 A sinking in fortune, fortuna inclinata, opes penè exhaustæ
 The sinking of ground, labes agri
 Sinless, innocens, sceleris purus
 A sinner, peccator, peccatrix
 A sip, or sipping, sorbitio
 To sip, sorbillo, gusto
 A sipper, panis quadra
 Sir, domine; (signifying a knight), eques, miles
 A sire, pater, genitor
 A siren, siren
 A surname, nomen paternum
 A sister, soror, germana
 Of a sister, sororius [tium
 A sisterhood, feminarum sodalitas
 To sit, sedeo; (at table), accumbō; (by), accubo, assideo; (crosslegged), coxim sedere; (down), decumbo, consideo; (down before a town), obsideo; (or cleave fast), adhære; (close to work), operi diligenter incumbere; (as a hen), ovis incubare; (in the sun), apricor; (still), quiesco, nihil agere; (round), circumsideo; (together), consideo; (up), erigo; (up, or watch), vigilo; (upon), insideo
 A site (situation), situs
 Sitting, sedens, accumbens; (as a garment), aptatus
 A sitting, sessio; (at table), accubatio; (as a hen), incubatio; (by), assessio; (as a commissioner), sessio
 Belonging to sitting, sessilis
 Situate, Situated, situs, positus
 To be situate near, adiaceo
 A situation, situs, positio
 Six, sex, seni
 Six at cards, or dice, senio
 Six times, sexies
 Of six, senarius
 Sixfold, sextuplus
 Six years, sexennium

The sixth, sextus
 The sixth time, sextum
 A sixth part, sextans [decies
 Sixteen, sexdecim; (times), sex
 The sixteenth, decimus sextus
 Sixty, sexaginta, sexageni
 Of sixty, sexaginariis
 Sixty times, sexagies
 The sixtieth, sexagesimus
 Six hundred, sexcenti; (times), sexcentiis
 The six hundredth, sexcentiesimus
 Size, moles, modus, mensura, magnitudo; (used by plasters), gluten è corio factum; (to gild with), chrysocolia
 To size (measure), metior, admetior
 Sizeable, justæ molis
 A sizer (servitor), batalarius
 Sisy, glutinosus
 A skain, glomus filii
 A skate (scate), squatina
 A skeleton, aceletos; (one very lean, or thin), admodum macilentus
 A sketch, lineatio, adumbratio
 To sketch out, delineo, adumbro
 To skewer, festucis colligere
 A skiff, scapha
 Skill, peritia, ars, scientia
 Skilful, Skilled, peritus, expertus; (in the law), juris peritus
 To be skilful, calleo, intelligo
 Skilfully, peritè, eruditè, callidè
 To skim, despumo; (milk), cremorem eximere; (or pass over lightly), levitèr perstringere
 A skin, pellis, cutis; (little), cuticula; (of a beast), corium, tergus; (of parchment), scheda pergamenæ; (lusk), siliqua
 Between the skin and flesh, intercutis
 Having a thick skin, callosus
 Of the skin, cuticularis
 To skin (or take the skin off), deglubo, pellem exuere
 A skinker, a poculis, pincerna
 A skinner, pellio; (-'s trade), ars pellionis
 Skinny, macilentus
 A skip (or jump), saltus; (jack), ardeio, homunculus
 To skip, salto, salio; (back), resilio; (before), præsulio; (often), saltito; (over), transilio; (over, or omit), prætermitto, omitto, prætereo; (out), prosilio
 A skipper (jumper), saltator; (Dutch ship), navis Hollandica; (master of a ship), nauclerus
 Skipping, saltans, saltabundus
 A skipping, saltatus, saltatio
 By skips, per saltus
 Of skipping, saltatorius
 A skirmish, velitatio
 To skirmish, velitor
 Of a skirmish, velitaris
 A skirmisher, veles, excursor
 A skirmishing, velitatio
 A skirt, fimbria, ora, limbus; (of a country), confinium, limes
 Skittish (humoursome, wanton), petulans, protervus, levis, inconstans, procax, lascivius; (horse), equus pavidus
 A skittish humour, protervitas
 Skittishly, exultim
 Skittishness, protervitas, levitas
 A skreaking of a saw, stridor
 To skream out, exclamo
 A skreaming out, exclamatio

A skreen, umbraculum; (used by bricklayers, &c.), cribrum
 To skreen, tego, cribro
 The sky, æther, æthra, cælum
 Of the sky, æthereus
 Skycoloured, cœruleus
 A slab (puddle), lacuna; (of timber), asser externus; (marble hearth), marmor focarium
 To slaber, madefacio; (drive), salivâ manare
 Slabbered, madefactus [teum
 A slabbering bib, pectorale lin-
 Slabby, madidus, cœnosus
 To slack, or slacken, laxo, remitto; (one's pace), gradum minuere; (be slackened), laxor, remittor; (flag), languo, tarDESCO
 Slack, laxus, remissus, lentus; (careless), remissus, negligens; (slow), segniss, tardus
 A slackening, laxatio
 Slackly, remissè, perfunctoriè
 Slackness, tarditas, mora
 Slain, cæsus, occisus
 To slake (quench), extinguo, sedo; (lime), calcem aquâ macerare; (hunger), famem explere, or satiare; (thirst), sitim sedare
 Slaked (as lime), aquâ maceratus
 Slander, calumnia
 To slander, calumnior, detrecto
 Slanderer, infamatus
 A slanderer, calumniator
 A slandering, calumniatio
 Slanderous, maledicus, calumniosus; (words), convicia
 Slanderously, maledicè, calumniosè
 Slank, gracilis, gracilentus
 Slant, obliquus
 Slantly, obliquè, transversè
 A slap (blow), colaphus, ictus, plaga; (on the face), alapa
 To slap, verbero, percutio, cædo; (up, or devour), devoro; (or catch up greedily), capto; (slop), madefacio
 Slapt, Slapped, ictus, percussus
 A slash (cut), cæsura; (blow), ictus; (wound), vulnus
 To slash, cædo, concido; (or beat with a whip), flagro
 Slashed, percussus, cæsus, vulneratus
 A slashing, percussio, vulneratio
 A slate, tegula; (for cyphering), palimpseston
 To slate, tegulis obtegere
 Slated, tegulis constratus
 A slater, scandularius
 A slattern, mulier improvida
 A slave, verna, servus
 To be a slave, mancipior; (to passion), cupiditatibus servire
 To make one a slave, in servitutum dare [labore
 To slave, laborando se fatigare
 Slaver (drive), saliva
 To slaver, salivam emittere
 A slaving, salivæ emissio
 Slavery, ineptus, iustus
 Slavery, servitum, servitus; (hard labour), labor gravis
 Slavish, vernilis, servilis; (labourious), fatigans, crucians
 Slavishly, servilitèr, abjectè
 Slavishness (bondage), servitus; (labouriousness), laboris assiduitas
 Slaughter, cædes, clades, strages, occisio; (general), internecio; (man), homicidium; (house), laniena

To slaughter (slay), mactō
 A slay (for weavers), pecten
 To slay, mactō, neco, trucidō, occidō, interficio, interimo
 A slayer, interfector, interemptor
 A man-slayer, homicida
 Slaying, mactans, trucidans
 A slaying, cædes, interemptio
 A sledge, traha; (hammer), mal-leus ferreus major
 Sleek, politus, laevis, planus; (stone), lapis lævigatorius
 To sleek, lævigō, polio
 Sleeked, lævigatus, politus
 A sleeking, lævigatio
 Sleekly, lævè, politè
 Sleep, somnus, quies
 To sleep, dormio
 To fall asleep, obdormisco
 To go to sleep, dormitum se conferre
 To be half asleep, dormito; (in a sound sleep), altum dormire
 To sleep (in a whole skin), periculum evitare
 To sleep (away cares), somno curas pellere; (one's self sober), crapulam edormire; (upon), indormio
 Causing sleep, soporifer
 Laid to sleep, sopitus
 A sleeper, dormitor
 Sleepily, somniculosè
 Sleepiness, somnoientia
 After sleeping, à somno
 A sleeping-place, dormitorium
 Sleepless, exsomnia, vigil
 To be sleepy, dormito
 Sleepy, somnolentus, soporus, somniculosus, vetherosus
 A sleepy disease, lethargus
 Sleet, nix tenuis
 A sleeve, manica
 Sleeved, manicatus
 Sleeveless (insignificant), futilis, ineptus; *adv.* frustra
 A sleight (or knack), dexteritas, artificium; (of hand), præstigia
 Slender, gracilis, tenuis, exilis
 To make slender, attenuo
 Made slender, attenuatus
 To grow slender, gracilesco
 Slender and tall, juncus
 Slenderly, tenuiter, exilitèr
 Slenderness, gracilitas
 A slice (of bread, &c.), ofula; (of any thing), assula, fragmentum; (to take meat up), spatia
 n slices, assulatum
 To slice, concido, seco
 A slicing, concisura
 Slick, laevis, lævigatus
 To slide, labor; (along), per-labor; (away), elabor; (back), re-labor; (by), præterlabor; (or fall down), delabor; (in, or into), illabor; (over), trans-labor; (to, or near), allabor; (on), perlabor
 Sliding, labens, lapsans
 A sliding, lapsus; (place), glacies pedibus lævigata
 Slight (thin), levis, levidensis; (small, of no moment), futilis, nugatorius
 To slight, temno, contemno, despicio, parvi facere; (or slumber over), perfunctoriè agere
 To be slighted, contemnor
 A slighter, contemptor
 A slighting, contemptus
 Slighting, contemnens, negligens
 Slightlying, Slightly, levitèr, perfunctoriè, negligenter, contemptum

Slightly, astutè, callidè
 Slightness, tenuitas, levitas
 Slightly, levidensis
 Slim, gracilis. See *Slender*
 Slime, humor viscidus
 Sliminess, viscositas
 Slimy, viscidus, limosus
 To be slimy, lentescō
 Sliness, astutia, vafrities
 A sling, funda, catapultā, balista; (string), scutale; (staff), fundibulum; (for an arm), fascia, mitella
 To sling, è fundā jaculari
 A slinger, funditor; (of stones), fundibulator
 A slinging, jaculatio è fundā
 Slink, abortivus
 To slink (away), clanculum sese subtrahere; (home), domi redire clanculum; (back), sese clam retrahere
 Slinking away, sese subducens
 A slip (with the foot), lapsus; (of the tongue), lapsus; (mistake), lapsus, error levis; (of yarn), glomus; (or small piece), particula, fragmentum, frustum; (or sprig of a plant), surculus
 Slipshod, crepidatus
 Slipslop, cinnus
 Full of slips, surculosus
 To slip, labor, lapsō; (or let slip), omitto, dimitto, prætermitto; (aside), elabor; (away, as time), elabor, transeo, abeo, effluo; (down), cado, concido, decido; (into privately), subrepto, ir-repo; (into, put, or thrust), im-mitto, in-sero; (or put off), exuo
 A slipper, crepida, solea
 Slipperily, lubricè
 Slipperiness, lubricitas, lubricum
 Slippery, lubricus, incertus; (deceitful), subdolosus, versutus, vafer; (difficult), difficilis, periculosus; (tongue), loquax, futilis
 A slippery trick, dolus, fraus
 To make slippery, lubrico
 Slipping, labens, lapsans; (away), elabens; (down), cadens, decidens; (in), irrepens; (over), omittens, prætermittens; (out), excidens, effluens
 A slipping, lapsus, lapsio; (off of leaves), frondatio
 Slipt (slipped), elapsus
 A slit, fissura, crena
 To slit, findo, diffindo
 That may be slit, fissilis
 A slitter, fissor
 Slitting, findens, diffindens
 A slitting, fissio, fissura
 A slive, or sliver, segmen
 To slive, findo
 To slobber (slabber), madefacio
 A sloe, prunum sylvestre
 A sloop, lembus
 To sloop, madefacio
 A sloop (trowser), subligar
 Slope, obliquus, transversus
 To slope, obliquo
 Slopeness, obliquitas
 Sloping, obliquus
 Made sloping, obliquatus
 A sloping, obliquatio
 Slopingly, obliquè, transversè
 To slot, claudo
 Sloth, desidia, ignavia
 Slothful, desidiosus, piger, segniss
 To be slothful, desideo, torpeo
 Slothfully, desidiosè, pigrè
 Slothfulness, segnitias, torpor

A slouch, homo inurbanus
 A sloven, homo sordidus, squalidus, inficetus, spurcus, or turpis
 Slovenliness, sordes, squalor
 Slovenly, sordidè, squalidè
 A slough, lacuna lutosa; (of a snake), anguis exuvia; (of bears), ursarum turma
 Slow, piger, tardus, lentus; (dull), hebes; (footed), tardigradus
 To be slow, pigreo, cunctor; (in one's motions), lentè agere
 To grow slow, pigresco
 Slowly, tardè, lentè, pigrè
 Slowness, tarditas
 A slug (snail), limax; (slow ship), navis tarda; (bullet), glans plumbea oblonga
 A sluggard, dormicator, piger
 Sluggish, piger, segniss, ignavus
 To grow sluggish, segnescō
 Sluggishly, ignavè, pigrè, segnitèr
 Sluggishness, ignavia, desidia
 A sluice, objectaculum
 To sluice out water, emitto
 Sluicy, effusus
 A slumber, somnus levis, quies
 To slumber, dormito, obdormisco; (over business), alicui rei indormire
 A slumbering, dormitatio
 Slumbering, somniculosus
 A slur, labes, dedecus
 To slur, maculo, inquino, lædo
 A slurring, maculatio
 A slut, mulier squalida
 Sluttish, sordidus, squalidus
 To be sluttish, sordeo, sordescō
 Sluttishly, sordidè, squalidè
 Sluttishness, immunditia
 Sly, vafer, astutus, subdolosus
 A sly fellow, veterator
 Slyly, vafèr, astutè, subdolè
 Slyness, calliditas, astutia
 A smack (relish), sapor; (of a whip), flagelli sonus; (kiss), basium; (small ship), lembus, navigiolum. See *Smack*
 To smack (taste), gusto, degusto; (or savour of), sapio; (or savour a little of), subsipio; (or kiss), suavium premere; (one's lips), labiis strepitum edere; (a whip), insonare flagello
 A small number, paucitas
 Small, parvus, exiguus, minutus; (slender), gracilis, exilis; (in esteem), vilis, nullius momenti
 To be of small account, vilescō
 To make small, attenuo, diminuo
 A making small, attenuatio
 Made small, attenuatus, diminutus
 A small time, parumpèr
 So small, tantulus; (how small), quantulus; (how small soever), quantuluscunque
 Small arms, sclopeti
 Small craft, naviculæ
 Small of the back, leg, &c., pars gracilior dorsi, &c.
 Smaller, minor
 Smallest, minimus
 Smallness, exiguitas; (slenderness), gracilitas
 Smally, tenuitèr
 Smart, dolor, cruciatus
 Smart (sharp), asper, acer; (in discourse), argutus, acutus, acer; (words), verba mordacia; (fight), acre certamen; (pain), dolor vehementis, or gravis; (pleader), vehemens orator; (repartee), falsum dictum

To smart, doleo
 To make to smart, crucio, angō,
 mordeo, uro, pungo
 Causing pain, crucians, pungens
 Smarting, plenus dolore, asper
 A smarting, cruciatus, dolor
 Smartly, argutè, acerbè
 Smartness (liveliness), vigor, vis,
 agilitas; (sourness), acritudo,
 acrimonia; (wittiness), argutia,
 sagacitas, acumen ingenii; (of
 pain), doloris vehementia
 A smatch (taste), sapor, gustus;
 (small remains), reliquæ
 A smatterer, sciolus, semidoctus;
 (in grammar), grammatasta;
 (in poetry), poetaster; (in
 physic), empiricus
 A smattering, levis scientia
 A smear, unguen, denigratio
 To smear, illino, obliuo, conspurco,
 inquinō; (over), superliuo;
 (under), subterliuo
 A smearer, unctor
 A smearing, unctio, litura
 To smell, oleo, redoleo, suboleo;
 (or smell to), odoror, olfacio;
 (or cast a smell), oleo
 A smell, odor; (sweet), fragran-
 tia; (ill), fœtor; (of meat, or
 provisions), nitor
 Sweet smelling, odoriferus, odoratus,
 odorosus, jucundè olens
 A smelling, odoratio
 The act of smelling, odoratus
 Smelling rank, olidus, rancidus,
 fœtidus; (out), odorans
 Smelt (or smelled out), odoratus
 To smelt ore, metalla cruda li-
 quefacere
 A smelt (fish), apua, violacea
 To smirk, arrideo
 Smerking, arridens
 A smile, risus lentus
 To smile, subrideo; (at), arrideo
 To smite, ferio, percutio
 A smiter, percussor
 A smiting, percussio
 A smith, faber ferrarius
 A smithy, ferramentorum fabrica
 Smiting, feriens, percutiens
 A smock, subucula feminarum
 Smoke, fumus, vapor
 To smoke (or send forth smoke),
 fumo, fumum emittere
 Causing smoke, fumificus
 Smoking, fumans
 A smoking, fumigatio
 A smoking under, suffitus
 Smoky, fumosus, fumidus, fu-
 mus, fumo infestatus
 Smooth, levis, æquus; (table),
 mensa accuratè lævigata;
 (road), via plana; (without
 hair), glaber, depilis; (style),
 oratio dulcis; (tongued), blandiloquus;
 (faced), comis, dulcis
 To smooth, lævigō, complano,
 polio; (the forehead), explico;
 (coax), blandior, demulceo
 A smoother, lævigator
 A smoothing, lævigatio
 Smoothly, planè, dulcè
 Smoothness, lævitas; (of beha-
 viour), urbanitas, comitas
 To smother (stifle), suffoco; (sup-
 press), sedo, extinguo; (con-
 ceal), celo, reticeo
 A smothering, suffocatio
 Smouldering, fumosus, suffocans
 Smug, concinnus, nitidus
 To smug one's self, se concinne or-
 nare
 To smuggle, merces sine portorii
 solutione invehere

Smugly, elegantè, nitidè
 Smugness, elegantia
 Smut, fuligo; (obscenity), ob-
 scenitas
 To smut, fuligine inquinare
 Smutted, fuligine inquinatus
 A smutting, denigratio
 Smutty (obscene), obscœnus, fœ-
 dus
 A snack, pars, portio
 To go snacks, particeps esse
 A snaffle, fræni lupus
 Snaffled, lupatus
 A snag, nodus; (tooth), dens
 ultra cæteros prominens
 Snagged, Snaggy, nodosus
 A snail, testudo, cochlea
 Of a snail, testudineus
 A snake, anguis, coluber; (water),
 hydrus
 Of a snake, anguineus
 A snap (noise), crepitus; (mor-
 sel), frustulum; (sack), pera
 militaris
 To snap, crepitum edere; (break),
 frango, rumpo; (or be broken),
 frangor, rumpor, diffingor; (or
 catch hold of), rapio, corripio;
 (snub), iratè corripere
 Snapping, frangens, rumpens
 Snappish, captiosus, mordax
 Snappishly, morosè, iracundè
 Snappishness, mordacitas
 A snare, laqueus, insidiæ
 To snare, illaqueo, irretio
 A snaring, illaqueatio
 To snarl (as a dog), ringo; (at),
 obloquor; (thread, or silk), in-
 volvo, impedio
 A snarler, homo morosus
 A snarling, rictus
 Snarling, ringens; (at), morosus
 A snatch, morsiuacula; (and a-
 way), præpropere
 To snatch, rapio, corripio; (a-
 way), abripio, surripio; (at),
 capto
 A snatcher, raptor, captator
 Snatching, rapax, rapidus
 A snatching, raptio, rapacitas
 To sneak (creep), repo, serpo,
 repto; (be ashamed), verecun-
 dor; (cringe to), servilitèr de-
 venerari; (or lurk about), læ-
 teo, latito; (away), clanculum
 se subducere
 Sneaking (creeping), repens;
 (niggardly), parcus; (pitiful),
 abjectus, sordidus; (fire), ignis
 malignus
 Sneakingly (niggardly), parcè;
 (meanly), abjectè, sordidè
 Sneakiness (niggardliness),
 parsimonia; (meanness), tenuitas
 To sneer, irrideo, derideo
 Sneering, irridens, deridens
 A sneerer, irrisor
 To sneeze, sternuo; (often), ster-
 nuto
 A sneezing, sternutamentum
 To sniff up, resorbeo, retraho
 A snip (or part), segmen; (na-
 tural mark), macula; (snap),
 crotalum
 To snip, amputo; (off), præcido,
 decerpo
 Snipping off, præcidens, decerpens
 Snippings, præsegmina
 Snivel, mucus, stiria
 To snivel, mucum resorbere
 Snively, full of snivel, mucosus
 To snore, or snort, sterto
 A snoring, rhoncus
 Snorting (fearful), meticolosus

A snout, rostrum, nasus; (of an
 elephant), proboscis
 Snouted, rostratus
 Snow, nix; (ball), globus nivalis
 To snow, ningo
 Snowy, niveus, nivalis
 Full of snow, nivosus
 To snub (chide), increpo, corri-
 pio; (curb), fræno, reprimo
 Snubbed, correptus, frænatus
 Snubbing, increpans, frænans
 The snuff (or wick), myxa; (for
 the nostrils), sternutamentum,
 pulvis sternutatorius
 To snuff (a candle), candelam
 emungere; (with disdain),
 rhoncosco; (up the nose), nari-
 bus haurire; (at), irascor; (at,
 or despise), contemno
 A snuffer, emunctor
 Snuffers, emunctorium
 A snuffing, emunctio
 To snuffle, vocem è naribus pro-
 fere
 Snug (close, secret), secretus, ar-
 canus; (compact), nitidus,
 concinnus
 Snug, Snugly, adv. secretè
 So, ita, sic, ad hunc modum, hoc
 pacto; (so much), adèd, ita,
 perindè, tantoperè; (so that),
 dum, dummodo, modò, ita, si,
 si tantum; (so then), quomob-
 rem, quapropter, quare, quocir-
 cã; (far), eò, eatenus, quòd;
 (far from), adèd non, ut—ita
 non, ut—tantum abest, ut—non
 modò, ne—nedum; (far as),
 quòd, quòad, quantum; (far
 off), tam procul, tam longè;
 (great), tantus, tam magnus;
 (little), tantulus, tantillus, tam
 parvus; (loug), tamdiu, tandi-
 diu; (long as), dum, donec, us-
 que dum, tamdiu dum, tamdiu
 quam, diu, quòad; (much),
 tantum; (much, adv.), tam;
 (many), tot; (often), toties;
 (so), mediocritèr; (so, in
 health), meliusculè
 Just so many, totidè
 Why so? quomobrem
 And so forth, et sic de cæteris
 To soak, macero; (in or up), im-
 bibo; (through), permano
 Soap, sapo
 To soar, volo
 To sob, singultio
 A sob, or sobbing, singultus
 Sober, sobrius, temperatus; (of
 sober conversation), probis mori-
 bus
 To sober, sobrium reddere
 Soberly, sobriè, moderatè
 Soberness, Sobriety, sobrietas
 Soccage, soccagium
 Sociable, Social, socialis, sociabi-
 lis; (not), insociabilis
 Sociableness, socialitas
 Sociably, socialitèr
 Society, societas, communitas, so-
 dalitas, consociatio
 A sock, pedale, udo; (used by
 comedians), soccus
 Wearing socks, soccatus
 The socket of a candlestick, sca-
 pus; (of a tooth), loculamen-
 tum
 Sod, Sodden, lixatus, coctus
 Half-sodden, semicoctus
 A sod, cespes
 Soder, ferrumen
 A Sodomite, pædicator
 Sodomy, pæderastia
 Soft, mollis, tener, lentus; (silly),

leptus, stupidus; (footed), solipes; (pace), gradus, lenis, or suspensus; (voice), vox abmissa
 fish, molliusculus
 make soft, or soften, emollio; mitigate), mitigo
 grow soft, mollesco
 be soft, mollior
 fish, ineptus, stupidus
 tly (gently), lenitèr; (effem-
 inately), muliebritèr, lascivè; (leisurely), lentè; (not too
 ud), mississè, mississà voce
 tness, mollitia, mollities, leni-
 tas, teneritas
 oil, solum, fundus; (native),
 atria; (filth), sordes; (com-
 ost), stercus, latamen
 soil, inquit, conspergo
 oiling, inquinatio, sordes
 sojourn, diversor, commoror
 journey, hospes, peregrinus,
 icola
 sojourning, peregrinatio
 soke, macero; (up), imbibio,
 bsorbo; (through), perman-
 ing, macerans, madafaciens
 ace, consolatio, solatium, leva-
 men, solamen
 solace, consolator; (one's self),
 blectare sese; (in the sun),
 pricor
 ar, solaris
 olar, solarium
 be sold, vengo, vendor
 ler, ferrumen
 solder, ferrumino, conglutino
 ldering, conglutinatio; (iron),
 lans ferruminatrix
 soldier, miles; (fellow), com-
 iles, commilito; (old), miles
 teranus; (common), miles
 regarius; (discharged for age),
 iles emeritus
 oldier's boy, lixa, calo
 soldier, militaris
 e a soldier, bellicosè, fortitèr
 soldiery, militia, copiae mili-
 tares
 : (alone), solus, solitarius
 sole (of the foot), planta pes-
 ; (of a shoe), solea, assu-
 entum
 sole, calceo assummentum indu-
 re
 ile (fish), solea
 olecism, solēcismus
 ly, solum, solummodò
 ly and wholly, ex asse
 mn, solemnus, festis; (au-
 tentic), ratus, comprobatus;
 acred), sacer
 mnity, solennitas, ritus so-
 nnis
 solemnize, celebrò
 solemnizing, celebratio
 mnly, solennitèr, sanctè
 sollicit, sollicito, instigo; (sup-
 ies), flagitare subsidia
 olliciting, sollicitatio
 ollicitation, sollicitatio, impulsus
 ollicitor, sollicitator; (in law),
 lvocatus
 ollicitous, sollicitus, anxius
 olitude, sollicitudo, anxietas
 ò, solidus, stabilis, firmus,
 avis
 nake solid, solido
 dity, soliditas, firmitas
 dly, solide, firmè
 diloquy, soliloquium
 tary, solitarius, solus, secre-
 s; (melancholy), tristis, mœs-

Solitarily, privatim, secretò
 Solitariness, Solitude, solitudo
 The solstice, solstitium
 Of the solstice, solstitialis
 Solvable, par solvendo
 Soluble, dissolubilis
 To solve, solvo, enodo, explico
 A solution, or solving, solutio; (of
 a question), enodatio
 Some, quidam, aliquis, nonnul-
 lus; (body), aliquis, aliquis-
 quam; (one), unusquisquam
 Somewhat, aliquantò, aliquantu-
 lum, nonnihil; (sometimes),
 aliquandò, quandoque, interdum
 ; (somewhat), aliquandù; (some-
 where, or whither), ali-
 cubi, uspiam; (at some other
 time, or in some other manner),
 aliàs; (in some sort), quodam-
 modò
 Somniferous, somnificus
 A son, filius, natus; (in law), gen-
 ner; (step-son), privignus
 Sonship, filiatio
 A song, cantilena, canticum, can-
 tio, carmen
 For a song (cheap), vili
 A soongster, cantor, cantator
 A songstress, cantatrix
 A sonnet, ode, cantiuncula
 Sonorous, sonorus, canorus
 Soon, citò, statim, illicè
 Soon after, paulò pòst
 Very soon, extempò
 Too soon, præmaturè
 As soon as, quamprimum, simul
 ac, simul atquè; (as soon as
 ever), cum primum
 Sooner, citiùs, maturiùs
 At soonest, quàm citissimè
 Soot, fuligo
 Belonging to soot, fuliginosus
 Soot-coloured, leucophus
 Sooty, fuliginosus, fumosus
 In sooth, verè, certò; (forsooth),
 sanè, profectò
 To sooth, blandior, adular, per-
 mulceo
 A soother, assentator
 Soothing, blandiens, permulcens
 A soothing, assentatio
 A soothsayer, augur, aruspex
 To soothsay, auguror, ominor
 A soothsaying, augurium
 A sop, ofia, ofula
 To sop, intingo
 Sope, sapo, smegna; (boiler), sa-
 ponis confector
 Of sope, smegmaticus
 To sope, saponè oblinere
 Soped, smegmate oblitus
 A sophism, sophisma
 A sophist, sophista
 Sophistical, sophisticus, fallax,
 captiosus
 To sophisticate, adultero, com-
 misceo; (waste), consumo
 Sophisticated, adulteratus, dis-
 perditus
 A sophisticating or sophisticat-
 ion, rerum diversarum mixtura
 Sophistry, cavillatio captiosa
 Soporiferous, soporus
 Sopped, Sopt, intinctus
 A sorcerer, veneficus
 A sorceress, venefica, saga
 Sorcery, veneficium
 Sordid (covetous), sordidus, avar-
 us; (in apparel), sordidatus,
 pannosus; (base), infamis, fœ-
 dus, turpis, famosus
 Sordidly, sordidè, fœdè
 Sordidness, sordes, avaritia
 Sore, asper, gravis, durus, moles-

tus, vehemens; (as flesh), te-
 ner; (grievous), atrox
 A sore, ulcus
 To make sore, exulcero
 Made sore, exulceratus
 Sore, Sorely, gravitèr, vehementèr
 Soreness, exulceratio
 Sorrel, oxalis
 Sorrel-coloured, helvinius
 Sorriily, malè, miserè
 Sorrow, dolor, mœror, tristitia
 To sorrow, doleo, mœreo
 Sorrowful, tristis, mœstus, luc-
 tuosus
 Sorrowfully, ægrè, mœstè
 Sorry (sorrowful), tristis, mœ-
 stus, lugubris, luctuosus; (pal-
 try, vile), vilis, nihili; (fellow),
 homuncio
 To make sorry, contristo
 To be sorry, doleo, mœreo
 A sort (manner), mos, modus;
 (kind), genus
 Common sort of people, plebs;
 (better sort of), honesti, inge-
 nui
 After a sort, quodammodò; (a new
 sort), novo modo; (this sort),
 hujusmodi; (that sort), ejus-
 modi; (the same sort), itidèr;
 (what sort?) quomodo? quo
 pacto?
 In like sort, paritèr, eodem mo-
 do; (such sort), usquè adèd
 Of all sorts, omium generum,
 omnigenus; (the first sort), pri-
 marius; (the second sort), se-
 cundarius; (what sort?), eju-
 smodi? qualis? (what sort
 soever), qualiscunquè; (this
 sort), hujusmodi; (that sort),
 ejusmodi
 To sort, distribu, aptè digerere;
 (or be suitable to), accommo-
 dor; (or come together), con-
 gregor
 A sorting, apta collocatio
 A sot, ebriosus; (fool), stultus
 To sot, sese inebriare
 Sottish, ebriosus, fatuus
 Sottishly, ebriosè, stultè
 Sottishness, ebrietas, stultitia
 Souce (pickle), salsugo
 To souce (pickle), murià con-
 dire; (plunge), immergo;
 (box), colaphum impingere
 Souced, murià maceratus; (with
 rain), pluvia obrutus
 Sovereign, supremus, maximus;
 (most efficacious), efficacissi-
 mus
 A sovereign, dominus supremus
 Sovereignly, supremo jure
 Sovereignty, principatus, supra-
 ma potestas, or dominatio
 The soul, anima, animus; (per-
 son), homo
 Souls, manes, umbrae
 A sound, sonus, sonitus; (noise),
 strepitus, crepitus, fragor; (of
 a trumpet), clangor
 Sound (entire), integer, sincer-
 us; (healthy, strong), validus,
 sanus, robustus; (valid), firm-
 us, ratus; (in judgment), sa-
 gax; (in faith), orthodoxus;
 (in principles), probus; (and
 safe), incolumis; (of mind),
 mentis compos
 To sound (or yield a sound), so-
 no, strepo; (or blow an instru-
 ment), buccinam inflare; (an
 bell), classicum canere; (a
 bell), tintinnabulum pulsare;
 (a march), vasa conclamare; (a

retreat), receptui canere; (a word), pronuncio; (the depth), profunditatem explorare; (one's intention), animum perscrutari
 The sound-hole, pinax; (hole of a viol), chelyos rima
 To make sound, consolido
 To grow sound, solidesco, convalesco
 To be sound, valeo, vigeo
 Sounded (as an instrument), infatus; (forth, or praised), laudatus
 Sounding, sonans, resonans; (ill), dissonus; (shrill), sonorus, argutus
 A sounding-lead, bolis
 Soundly, solidè, firmitèr, sanè, acriter, vehementèr, validè
 Soundness, soliditas, firmitas; (of body), sanitas, vigor
 Soup, decoctum, sorbillum
 A source, origo, fons
 Sour, acerbus, acidus, asper, austerus, immitis; (in looks), torvus, tetricus; (in temper), morosus
 Sourness, acor, acerbitas, asperitas; (of look), torvitas, tetricitas
 Sourly, torvè, morosè, acerbè, as-
 To become sour, acesco
 To sour (vex), exaspero, exacerbo
 Soured (vexed), exasperatus
 Souse, salsugo.
 The south, auster, meridies; (wind), auster, notus; (east wind), euronotus; (west wind), libis
 Southern, australis, meridionalis
 Southward, meridiem versus
 A southing, meridiatio
 A sow, sus
 Sow, of a sow, suillus
 To sow (seed), sero, semino, consero; (between), intersero; (up and down), spargo, dissemino; (round), circumsero
 A sower, sator, seminator
 A sowing, satio, seminatio
 Of sowing, seminalis
 Sowing-time, sementis
 A space, spatium; (of time, or place), intercapedo, interval-
 lum, interstitium; (or term of life), vitæ curriculum; (or tract of land), tractus; (between pillars), intercolumnium
 Spacious, spatiosus, amplus, diffusus, patens
 Spaciously, spatiosè, amplè
 Spaciousness, amplitudo
 A spade (tool), ligo; (in cards), vomerulus
 A span, palmus, spithama
 Of a span, palmaris
 To spane (wean), ablacto
 A spangle, bractea, bracteoala
 A spaniel, canis Hispanicus
 The Spanish fly, cantharis
 Spanking, maguus, robustus
 Spar, lapis selenites
 A spar (or bar), obex, vectis; (of a gate), assula spicata
 To spar, obdo
 A sparable, clavulus
 Sparc (lean, thin), macer, gracilis, macilentus; (horse), equus desultorius; (money), pecunia residua; (time), horæ subsecivæ
 To spare, parco, comparco; (an hour), detrudere horam; (a word), auscultare paucis; (for-

give), condono, remitto; (favour), faveo, indulgeo
 Spare, or sparing, subst. parsimonia, frugalitas; adj. parcus, tenax
 A sparing (laying up), conser-
 To be sparing, parco
 Sparingly, parcè, restrictè
 Sparingness, parsimonia
 A spark (of fire), scintilla; (lover), procus, amasius; (beau), homo bellus
 Sparkish, nitidè vestitus
 To sparkle, scintillo; (glitter), fulgeo, niteo, corusco; (as wine), subsilio
 A sparkling, scintillatio; (or glittering), coruscatio, nitor, fulgor
 Sparkling, scintillans, coruscus
 A sparrow, passer
 A sparrow-hawk, fringillarius
 A spasm, spasmus
 To spatter, conspergo, inquino; (defame), calumnior
 Spatterdashers, perones
 A spattle, spathula
 Having the spavin, suffraginosus
 To spawl, spuò, sputo
 A spawler, sputator
 Spawn, ova, semina
 To spawn, genero, procreo
 A spawning, generatio
 To speak, loquor, dico; (aloud), eloquor; (against), obloquor, contradico; (at random), garror, effutio; (before), proloquor; (big), jactantia verba proferre; (briefly), perstringo; (evil of), maledico, calumnior; (well off), collaudo; (face to face), in os dicere; (for), intercedo; (merrily), joco; (of), tracto, memoro; (often), dictito; (out), eloquor; (to a person), alloquor, aliquem affari; (together), colloquor
 A speaker, prolocutor, locutor; (of parliament), senatus præses
 Speaking, loquens, loquax
 A speaking, locutio, dictio; (of), mentio, commemoratio; (out), pronuntiatio; (to), alloquium; (with), colloquium; (of evil), maledictum, convicium, calumnia
 A spear, hasta, lancea; (a boar), venabulum; (an eel), fuscina, tridens; (man), hastatus; (staff), hastile
 Special (chief, particular), præcipuus, peculiaris, specialis; (excellent), excellens, eminentis, eminentis, præclarus, egregius
 Specially, specialitèr; (excellently), excellentèr, optimè
 Specialty, proprietates; (bond), syngraphus
 A species, species, soboles
 Specific, Specialis, specialis, singularis, specificus
 Specifically, specialitèr, specificè
 Specification, designatio specialis
 Specified, notatus, enumeratus
 A specifying, singularium notatio
 To specify (mention), denoto, enumerare, describo, designo
 A specimen, specimen, exemplar
 Specious, speciosus, plausibilis
 A speck, macula, labes; (pimple), varus; (natural blemish), nævus
 To speckle, maculis variare
 A speckling, maculis notatio
 A spectacle, spectaculum
 A pair of spectacles, conspiciillum

A spectator, spectator
 A spectre, spectrum, visum
 To speculate, speculor
 Speculation, contemplatio
 Speculative, contemplativus
 A speculator, speculator
 The speech, sermo, vox
 A speech, oratio, concio
 To make a speech, concionor, concionem habere, verba facere
 Fair speeches, blanditiæ
 Lofty speeches, superbiloquentia
 Speechless, mutus, elinguis
 Speed, festinatio, expeditio; (success), successus
 Great speed, celeritas
 With all speed, citatim
 To make speed, festino, propero, accelero, matura
 To speed, fortunò, prospero, succedo, procedo
 Done with speed, acceleratus, festinatus
 Speedily, celeritèr, festinè
 Speediness, celeritas
 Speedy, citus, expeditus, properus
 A spell, incantamentum
 To spell, syllabas connectere
 Spelling (art of), orthographia
 To spend, consumo, expendo, impendo, insumo; (a day), diem producere; (one's life), atatem contere; (labour in vain), operam perdere
 A spendthrift, nepos, prodigus
 Spending, consumens, impendens
 A spending, consumptio; (lavishly), prodigalitas, profusio, effusio
 Sperm, sperma, semen
 Spermatic, ad sperma pertinens
 To spew, vomo. See Spue
 A sphere, sphaera, globus
 Spherical, sphaericus, globosus
 Like a sphere, sphaeroides
 Spherically, globi instar
 A sphinx, sphinx
 Spice, Spicery, aroma
 To spice, aromata inspergere
 Spiced, aromatibus conditus
 Tasting of spice, Spicy, aromaticus
 A spider, aranea; ('s web), araneum, aranea
 Full of spiders, araneosus
 A spigot, epistomium
 A spike, clavus ferreus major; (pointed iron, or wood), ferri, or ligni pars cuspidata
 To spike, or sharpen the end, cuspido, spico; (or nail up), clavus adactis obstruere
 Spikenard, nardus
 Oil of spike, nardum
 To spill, fundo, effundo
 A spilling, fusio, effusio
 To spin, neo; (as a top), in gyrum versari; (out, or prolong), protraho, produco, traho; (or issue out), effluo, prosilio
 Spinage, spinacea
 Spinal, spinalis
 A spindle, fusus; (of a wheel, or press), rotæ axis; (newel), scaput
 Spindle-shanks, crura exilia
 The spine, spina
 A spinning, netio; (wheel), gyrillus
 A spinner, lanifica; (in law), femina innupta
 Spiny, spinosus
 Spiral, ad spiram pertinens
 A spiral line, linea in spiram ducta

A spire, pyramis; (of grass), spica
 To spire (as corn), spico
 A spirit, spiritus, genius; (goblin), larva, spectrum
 The spirit, mens, anima; (courage), animus, virtus; (wit), indoles, ingenium; (briskness), vigor, alacritas; (of contradiction, discontent, or sedition), cacœthes
 With spirit, solertè, ingeniosè
 To spirit up (encourage), animo, instigo, hortor, stimulo; (away children), infantes furthim abducere
 High-spirited, animosus, superbus
 Low-spirited, animo fractus
 Mean-spirited, abjectus, sordidus
 Public-spirited, publicæ salutis studiosa
 Spiritual, spiritualis; (incorporeal), incorporalis; (devout), pius, religiosus, sanctus; (belonging to the church), ecclesiasticus [cus
 Spiritualities, reditus ecclesiastici
 Spiritually, spiritualitèr, piè, sancte
 Spirituous, spirituosus, ardens
 A spirit, impetus brevis
 To spirit out, exilio, ejicio
 Spiss, spissus, densus
 Spissitude, spissitudo
 A spit, veru, obelus
 To spit (meat), veru transfigere; (or spawl), spuo; (blood), sanguinem excreare; (down), despuo; (often), sputo; (out), expuo, exscreo; (at), inspuo, consputo; (with retching), screo, exscreo
 To be spit upon, inspuor
 Spite, Spitefulness, malitia, malevolentia
 To spite, invideo
 Spited, invisus
 Spiteful, invidus, malitiosus, malignus
 Spitefully, malitiosè, malignè
 A spitter, sputator
 A spitting, sputatio, expuitio
 Spitte, saliva, sputum
 Full of spittle, salivosus
 A spittle, nosocomium
 A splash, luti aspersio, or macula
 To splash, conspurco, inquino
 Splashed, luto aspersus
 A splashing, luti aspersio
 Splashy, humidus, aquosus
 Splay, distortus; (footed), valgus
 To splay, luxa, frango
 Splaying, luxatio, infractio
 The spleen, splen, lien; (grudge), odium, livor, simultas
 Of the spleen, splenicus
 Spleenful, iracundus, morosus
 Splendent, splendens, nitens
 Splendid (bright), splendidus, rutilus, nitidus; (magnificent), splendidus, illustris, magnificus, lautus, opiparus
 Splendidly, splendidè, lautè
 Splendor (brightness), fulgor, minor; (magnificence), splendor, lautitia, magnificentia
 Splenetic, splenicus
 To splince, partes inter se texere
 A splinter, fragmentum, assula
 To splinter (cut into pieces), in assulas secare, diffindo
 To be splintered, diffindor
 To split (asunder), diffindo; (upon a rock), in seopulum impingere; (sides with laughing), risu ferè emori

Splitting, diffindens
 Spoil, spoliun, præda, rapina; (of war), manubiæ, exuvia
 To spoil (mar), vitio, corruppo, depravo; (plunder), compilo, spolio, devasto, depopulo, diripio; (disturb), conturbor; (interrupt), interturbo
 A spoiler, corruptor, corruptrix, vitiatio; (plunderer), prædo, populator, prædator, spoliator, direptor
 A spoiling (marring), corruptio, depravatio, vitiatio; (of children), inepta lenitas; (or plundering), vastatio, spoliatio, direptio
 A spoke (of a wheel), radius; (delay), scrupulus, mora
 Not to be spoken, turpe dictu
 Having spoken, locutus, fatus
 That may be spoken, effabilis
 A spokesman, orator; (a good spokesman), facilis ad dicendum
 A spondee, spondæus
 A spondyl, spondylus
 A sponsor, or surety, sponsor; (in baptism), pater lustricus
 Spontaneity, voluntas spontanea
 Spontaneous, spontaneus
 Spontaneously, spontè, ultrò
 A spool, fusus
 To spoom, spumam excitare
 A spoon, or spoonful, cochlear
 Spoon-meat, cibaria liquida
 Sport (play, pastime), ludus, jocus, oblectamentum, delectamentum, oblectatio; (public shew), spectaculum, ludus
 To sport, ludo, joco, jocular; (with others), colludo; (trifle), nugo
 In sport, jocosè, per jocum
 Having sported, jocatus
 A sporter, ludio
 Sportful, Sporting, Sportive, ludibundus, jocularis, joculariorius
 Sporting (wantonly), lasciviens; (with religion), ludens cum sacris
 Sportingly, jocularitèr, facetè
 A sporting, jocatio
 A sportsman, venator
 A spot, macula, labes; (natural blemish), nævus; (of ground), agellus
 To spot (stain), maculo, inquino; (speckle), maculis notare
 Spotless, immaculatus, innocens
 Spotted, maculatus; (spotted fever), febris purpurea
 Spotty, maculosus
 Spousal, connubialis, maritalis
 Spousals, sponsalia
 A spouse (husband), maritus, sponsus; (wife), sponsa, uxor
 A spout, tubulus, siphon; (torrent), torrens, cataracta
 Spouts (drains, gutters), collicuiæ, collicia
 To spout, or flow out, effluo, emano; (or pour out), effundo, profundo; (or pour down), defundo; (or pour up), in sublime effundere
 Spouting out, prosiens
 A spouting (or issuing out), eruptio; (or pouring out), effusio
 A sprain, luxatio
 To sprain, membrum luxare
 A sprat, sardina
 To sprawl, humi prostratus jacere, or repere
 To lay sprawling, prosterno

A spray, cremium
 To spread (extend), pando, dis-pando, expando, extendo; (run abroad), emano, vago, discuro, serpo; (scatter), dispergo, spargo; (a rumour), rumorem serere; (a table), mensam insternere
 A spreading, distentio; (of a distemper), contagio, contagium
 Spreading, serpens, diffundens
 A sprig, ramulus, surculus
 Full of sprigs, surculosus
 A spright, larva, spectrum
 Sprightly, agilis, alacer, vividus
 Sprightliness, agilitas, alacritas
 A spring (of water), scaturigo, fons; (or beginning), origo, ortus; (of a machine), momentum; (of action), motus principium; (tide), eluvies
 Full of springs, scaturiginosus
 Of a spring, fontanus
 The spring-season, ver, tempus vernum
 In the spring, vere, verno tempore
 Early in the spring, primo vere
 Of the spring, vernus
 To spring (from a person, or thing), orior, enascor, gignor; (out, as liquors), effluo, scateo; (or bud out), germino, pullulo, gemmasco; (again), reviresco, repullulasco; (leap), salio, prosilio; (or leap suddenly upon), irrure in aliquem; (or leap into a place), in locum insilire; (a leak), rimas agere [tio
 The springing of trees, germinatio
 Springiness, vis resiliendi
 Springy, vi resiliendi præditus
 A sprinkle, aspergillum
 To sprinkle, spargo, baptizo; (abroad), dispergo; (at, upon, or with), aspergo, conspergo, inspergo
 A sprinkling, sparsio; (upon, or with), aspersio, inspersio
 To sprout, pullulo, germino
 A sprout (young twig), surculus
 Sprouts, caules prototomi
 Sprouting, germinans
 A sprouting, germinatio
 Spruce, comptus, bellus; (fellow), homo concinnus, or elegans
 To be spruce, elegantèr ornari
 Sprucely, nitidè, bellè
 Spruceness, concinnatus
 Sprung, ortus, enatus, editus
 A spud, cultellus
 To spue, vomo, evomo
 A spuer, vomitor
 Spuing, vomitio, vomitus
 Of spuing, vomitorius
 Spume (scum), spuma
 Spumy, spumeus, spumosus
 Spun, netus
 Homespun (mean), inurbanus, rusticus, incultus; (cloth), pannus domi netus
 A sponge, spongia
 To sponge, spongiâ extergere; (in company), alieno sumptu edere, or potare
 A sponger, assecta
 Spunging (upon), alieno sumptu vivens; (houses), cauponæ debitoribus comprehensis accomodatæ [novæ
 A spunging (cancelling), tabulæ Spunginess, spongiosa qualitas
 Spungy, spongius
 A spur, calcar, stimulus; (enticement), illecebra, irritamen-

tum; (of a ship), rostrum navis
 To spur (on), incito, stimulo; (gail), calcaribus sauciare
 Spurious, spurius, adulterinus
 To spuro, calcitro, aspensor
 A spurner, calcitro
 A spurning, calcitratus
 A spurrier, stimulator
 A spurring, stimulatio
 A spurt, impetus præceps; (of wines), status subitaneus
 To spurt, or cast out, ejicio, expuo; (out, as liquids), exilio, prosilio, erumpo, emico
 Sputation, sputandi actus
 A sputter, tumultus, turba
 To sputter, sputo
 A spy, explorator, speculator
 To spy (watch, or observe), explorare, speculari, observare; (see, or perceive), video, conspicio, cerno, percipio, intelligo, adverto, animadverto
 A spying (beholding), conspectus, intuitus; (afar off), prospectus
 A squab (couch), grabatus; (pigeon), pipio
 Squab, *adj.*, obesus, pumilus
 To squabble, litigo
 A squabble, turba, altercatio
 Squabbling, rixosus
 A squadron, turma; (of ships), classis
 In, or into squadrons, turmatim
 Squalid, squalidus, spurcus
 To squall, clamor, vociferor; (as a child), vagio, vagito
 Squalling, clamans, vagitans
 A squalling, vociferatio, exclamatio, vagitus
 Squamous, squamosus, squameus
 To squander away, profundo, effundo, prodigo, dissipare
 A squanderer, nepos, homo profusus, luxuriosus, or prodigus
 A squandering, profusio, effusio, prodigantia
 Square, quadratus; (honest), honestus, probus, integer
 A square, quadra; (tool), norma; (in checks), tessella; (or cube), cubus; (of glass), quadra vitrea
 Four-square, quadrarius
 To square, quadro; (rule, or govern), rego, dirigo; (or agree with), congruo, convenio
 Upon the square, æquâ conditione
 Out of square, enormis, abnormis
 A squaring, quadratura
 To squash (dash against), illido; (put an end to), finem imponere, comprimere
 A squashing, illisus, compressio
 Squat, brevis et compactus
 To squat, succumbo, recumbo
 Squatting down, succumbens
 To squaw, exclamo, vociferor; (as an infant), vagito
 Squawling, vagiens, vagitans
 To squeak, or squeal, argutè vociferari, or stridere; (like a mouse), dintrio
 Squeaking, argutus, stridulus
 A squeaking, stridor
 Squeakingly, argutè stridens
 Squeamish, nauseans, fastidiosus
 To be squeamish, nauseo, fastidio
 Squeamishly, fastidiosè
 Squeamishness, nausea, fastidium
 To squeeze, premo, comprimere; (out), exprimo, elicio; (hard), [124]

perstringo, presso; (together), comprimere, collido
 A squeezing, pressio, pressura
 A squelch, casus, lapsus
 A squib, pyrobolus
 A squill (sea-onion), squilla
 The squinny, angina
 Squint-eyed, strabus; (look), aspectus distortus, or obliquus
 To squint, limis spectare, or intueri
 A squinting, oculorum distortio
 A squire, armiger
 A squirrel, sciurus
 A squirt (syringe), syrinx; (looseness), alvi prolivius; (mean person), homo nihili
 To squirt out, ejicio, exilio
 A stab, vulnus gladio, &c. factum
 To stab, confodio, punctim petere
 A stabber, sicarius
 Stabiliment, stabilimentum
 Stability, stabilitas, firmitas
 Stable, stabilis, firmus, constans
 A stable, stabulum, equile
 To stable, stabulo claudere
 Stableness (stability), stabilitas
 Stabling, stabulandi locus
 To stablis, stabilio, sancio
 A stack (of hay, &c.), acervus, cumulus, congeries, strues, meta; (of chimneys), series caminorum
 A staff, baculus, bacillum; (an augur's staff), lituus; (aplough-staff), rulla; (of a spear), hastile; (to walk with), scipio
 A stag, cervus
 A stage, scena, theatrum; (for pageants), pegma; (play), fabula histrionalis; (of a journey), statio; (of life), gradus vitæ
 A clear stage, liber campus
 A stage-player, histrio, actor
 Stage-playing, histrionia
 Of the stage, scenicus, histrionalis, histrionicus
 An old stager, homo diù versatus
 To stage (reel), titubo, vacillo; (doubt), dubito, fluctuo, hæsito, hæreo; (make one doubt), scrupulum injicere
 Staggering (reeling), titubans, vacillans; (waving), fluctuans, dubitans, hæsitans; (affected), percussus
 Staggeringly, dubiè, incertè
 The staggers, vertigo
 Having the staggers, vertigine correptus
 Stagnant, stagnans, stans
 To stagnate, stagno, sto
 Stagnation, motus cessatio
 A stain, macula, labes; (in reputation), dedecus, infamia, nota
 To stain (spot, or sully), maculo, contamino, inquino, polluo; (discolouring), decoloro; (violate), violo, lædo; (dye), tingo, inficio
 A stainer, infector, tinctor
 A paper-stainer, coloribus pingens
 A staining (dyeing), tinctura, tinctus; (discolouring), decoloratio
 Stainless, purus, immaculatus
 A stair, gradus; (pair of stairs), scælæ
 The one pair of stairs (or story), tabulatum primum
 A stake (post), sudes, postis, palus; (to tie cattle to), vacerra; (at play), depositum, pignus
 To lie at stake, periclitor
 To stake (lay stakes), depono, oppignero
 Stale, vetus, vetustus, tritus;

(bread), panis diù coctus; (maid), virgo annosa; (antiquated), obsoletus, antiquatus
 Stale, urina, lotium [lesco
 To grow stale, inveterasco, obsoletus
 Stale, obsoletus
 To stale (as a horse), mingo
 Staleness, vetustas
 A stalk (of a plant), caulis, scapus; (of fruit), petiolus; (of onions, &c.), thallus; (of corn), stipula, culmus
 To stalk, pedetentim ire, bacchor
 A stall (for cattle), stabulum; (for horses), equile; (for oxen), bovine, bubile; (little shop), catasta, taberna minor; (scat in a choir), sella
 A head-stall, capistrum
 To stall, stabulo, sagino
 Stallage, locarium
 A stalling, stabulatio
 A stallion, equus admissarius; (gallant), admissarius
 Stammering, robustus et agrestis
 To stammer, balbutio, hæsito
 A stammerer, balbus, blæsus
 Stammering, balbutiens, hæsitans
 A stammering, balbuties; (at), hæsitantia, hæsitatio
 Stammeringly, hæsitantèr
 A stamp (mark), nota, signum; (made with the foot), vestigium; (to mark with), typus; (impression made), impressio; (cut, or print), tabula, figura, imago
 To stamp (kick), pedibus ferire; (walk heavily), pedem supplodere; (mark), noto, signo; (coin), nummum cudere; (pound, or bruise), contundere; (under foot), conculco, proculco
 A stamping (with the feet), calcatura, calcatus; (upon), conculcatio; (marking), signatio
 Stanch, bonus, firmus, strenuus
 To stanch (stop), sisto, supprimo
 Stanchèd, suppressus, restinctus
 A stanching, suppressio
 A stanchion, fulcrum
 Stanchness, bonitas, firmitas
 A stand (stop), mora, intervalum; (station), septum, statio; (doubt, suspense), dubitatio, hæsitatio; (prop), fulcrum, adminiculum
 To stand, sto; (still), sto, consisto, subsisto; (in one place), moror, commoror; (about), circumsto; (against), resisto, obnitior, oppugno; (aside), recedo, secedo; (asunder), disto; (by), asto, assisto; (by, or assist), defendo, tueor
 To be at a stand (doubt), hæreo, hæsito, dubito; (as work), pendeo [redigere
 To put to a stand, ad angustias
 To make a stand, gradum sistere, obviam ire
 A standard, vexillum; (bearer), vexillarius, signifer; (in weight and measures), norma publica; (pattern), exemplar, modulus
 A stander by, astans
 Standers, arbores incædæ
 A standing-place, statio
 Standing out, extans, prominens; (resolute), pertinax, obstinatus
 A standing (or time), tempus, ætas; (situation), positio; (of a short standing), nuper natus, or ortus

A standish, atramentarium
 A stanza, series, ordo
 A staple (mart), emporium
 Staple commodities, merces primariae; (staple of a lock), cavum
 A star, stella, sidus, astrum; (the day, or morning-star), venus, phosphorus; (blazing-star), cometa, stella crinita; (dog-star), sirius, canicula; (the seven stars), vergiliae, pleiades; (in writing), asteriscus
 Full of stars, stellatus
 The star-chamber, camera stellata
 The starboard, dextra pars
 A stargazer, astrologus
 Starless, sine stellis, tenebrosus
 Starlight, sublustris
 Starlike, illustris, splendidus
 Starch, amyllum; (ready made), amyllum aquâ dilutum
 To starch, amylo imbuer
 Starched, amylo imbutus; (affected), putidus, homo affectatis moribus, affectatus; (spruce), mundulus, nitidiusculus
 To stare, obtutu hærere; (or look wildly), efferato aspectu intueri; (about), oculos volvere; (as hair), horreo, inhorresco, arrigor
 Staring (rough), hirtus, horridus; (wildly), efferatus, efferus; (hair), arrecta comæ
 Staringly, ferocitèr
 Stark, penitus, omnino; (blind), talpâ cæcior
 Starry, stellatus, sidereus
 A start, saltus, impetus, motus
 To start (or give a start), trepido, subsilio, expavesco; (back), resilio; (a hare), leporem excitare; (a question), quæstionem proponere; (a point in law), quæstionem de jure facere; (or mention first), infero; (an opinion), opinionem inferre; (a difficulty), scrupulum injicere; (or deviate from), a proposito aberrare
 Starring, or startish, meticulousus
 A starting-place, meta, repagula, carcer
 To startle, trepido, expavesco; (or make one to startle), territo, nec opinantem opprimere
 Startling, trepidans; (making afraid), territans, pavorem injiciens
 To starve (with hunger), fame enecare; (a town), oppidum fame premere; (with cold), præ frigore horrere; (a cause), causam fraudare
 Starving with hunger, famelicus
 A state (condition), conditio, status, fortuna; (manner), ratio, institutum; (degree, or rank), ordo; (charge, or office), munus, dignitas; (government), regnum, imperium, respublica; (affairs), res politicae; (show, magnificence), splendor, apparatus, pompa, magnificentia
 A state-room, camera magna; (bed), lectus ad pompam ornatus; (house), basilica
 States (nobility), proceres
 The states-general, ordines provinciarum fœderatarum
 To state (regulate), ordino, moderor, tempero, dispono, definio; (an account), rationes inter se conferre; (a question), quæstionem proponere

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To live in state, magnificè vivere
 Statelyness, magnificentia
 Stately, magnificus, splendidus, elatus, superbus; *adv.* magnificè, splendidè, elatè
 A statesman, politicæ scientiæ peritus
 Statics, statice
 Stating, ordinans, disponens
 A station, statio, locus; (post, or office), munus
 To station, in statione ponere
 Stationers (company of), stationarii
 A stationer, chartopola
 A stationary, stationarius, fixus
 A statutory, statuarius
 A statue (art of), sculptura
 A statue (image), statua, simulacrum, signum; (of brass), signum æneum; (of wax), imago cerea
 A stature (size), statura
 Statutable, legibus consentaneus
 Statutably, juxta leges
 A statute, statutum, decretum, præscriptum, lex, sanctio; (of parliament), senatus consultum
 To stave (off), depello, propello, proteo; (or break in pieces), frango, diffingo
 Staves, see *Staff*; (of a barrel), assulæ doliares
 A stay (delay), impedimentum, mora; (tarrying in a place), mansio; (prop), fulcrum; (band), retinaculum
 To stay (abide), maneo, remoror, commoror, moror; (or stop one), detineo, sisto; (or curb), cohibeo, coërceo; (or appease), mollio, placo; (the stomach), famem depellere; (or prop), fulcio; (for), præstolor, operior; (or loiter), cunctor, moror; (away), absum
 Stayedly, seriò, gravitèr
 Stayedness, gravitas, severitas
 A stayer (stopper), stator
 Staying, manens, consistens; (for), expectans, præstolans, opperiens; (upon), nixus, in-nixus
 A staying up, sustentatio
 A pair of stays, thorax nexilis
 Stead, or place, locus
 Steadfast, stabilis, firmus, constans
 Steadfastly, constantèr, attentè
 Steadfastness, constantia
 Steadily, firmitèr, constantèr
 Steadiness, stabilitas, firmitas
 Steady, firmus, stabilis, fixus
 A steak, ofula, offella
 To steal (rob), furor, latrocinor; (privily), subripio; (away), secèdo, clanculum sese subducere; (a marriage), nuptias clandestinas celebrare; (into), irrepo; (or insinuate into), insinuo
 A stealer, fur, latro
 A stealing, direptio, spoliatio
 Given to stealing, furax
 By stealth, furtim, clanculum
 Pertaining to stealth, furtivus
 A steam, vapor, halitus
 To steam, exhalo, vapore
 Stedfast, firmus
 A steed, equus, sonipes
 Steel, chalybs
 Of steel, chalybèfus
 A steel (to strike fire), igniarius; (for a butcher), instrumentum ex chalybe fungens vice cotis

A steelyard, statera
 To steel, chalybe temperare; (one's face), os induere
 Steep, præceps, præruptus; (ascending), acclivis; (descending), declivis
 A steep place, præcipitium
 To steep, mæcor, mollio
 A steeping, maceratio
 A steeple, templi pyramis
 Steeply, præruptè
 Steepness (of ascent), acclivitas; (of descent), declivitas
 A steer, juvenus
 To steer (govern), gubernare, impero, rego, rerum habenas agitare; (one's course), proficiscor, pergo, vado, iter facere, cursum dirigere
 Steerage, or steering, gubernatio
 The steerage, naucleri statio
 A steersman, gubernator, nauclerus
 Stellar, stellaris
 The stem (of a plant, or herb), caulis, scapus; (or stock of a tree), truncus; (of corn), culmus, stipula; (race, or parentage), stirps, progenies, prosapia, familia, genus, stemma; (of a ship), rostrum
 To stem (or stop), retardo, reprimo, coërceo, cohibeo, sisto
 To grow to a stem, caulesco
 A stench, fœtor; (of a thing burnt, &c.), nidor; (of a foul breath), halitus graveolentia
 A stentorean voice, vox stentorea
 A step, passus, gradus, gressus
 A step, or footstep, vestigium
 Step of a ladder, climacter; (before a door), podium
 The step of a door, limen
 Step by step, gradatim
 A step-father, vitricus; (mother), noverca; (son), privignus; (daughter), privigna
 To step, gradior, incedo; (or go to a place), pergo, proficiscor, (after), sequor; (along with), comitor; (ashore), in terram egredi; (aside), secèdo; (it away), gradum accelerare
 Made with steps, gradatus
 A stepping, gradatio; (aside), secessus; (in), ingressus; (in unlooked for), adventus inopinatus
 Sterile, sterilis, infœcundus
 Sterility, sterilitas
 Sterling, bona et legalis moneta, sterlingum
 A pound sterling, viginti solidi
 Stern, torvus, severus, terribus, durus
 The stern, navis clavus, puppis; (tail), cauda
 Sternly, torvè, austerè, tetrè
 Sternness, torvitas, austeritas
 Sternutation (sneezing), sternutatio
 A stew (fishpond), piscina; (pan), authepsa; (bawdy-house), lupanar
 A haunter of stews, ganeo
 To stew (meat), carnem lento igne coquere; (put into a fret), irrito
 A steward, procurator, curator, dispensator
 A house-steward, curator domesticus
 Lord-steward of the king's household, dominus seneschallus hospitii domini regis

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A stewardship, munus procuratoris, dispensatio, curatio, administratio
 A stick, baculus, baculum, bacillum, scipio
 To stick, hæreo; (fix), figo, affigo; (up before), præfigo; (or cleave to), adhæreo, adhæresco; (into), defigo; (stab), confodio; (at, or doubt), hæsito, dubito; (or put between), intersero; (by, or support), sustineo, sustento; (in), infigo; (in the mud), in luto hæreere; (in the ground), defigo; (fast, or be fixed in), insideo; (or jut out), prominco, exsto; (out, or refuse), recuso, renuo
 A sticking unto, adhæsio
 To stickle, laboro, multum agere; (for a person), ab aliquo stare; (for a party), parti studere; (for liberty), libertatem vindicare
 A stickler, studiosus
 A stickling, studium
 Sticky, viscosus, viscidus
 A stie for hogs, hara
 Stiff (not pliable), rigens, rigidus; (benumbed), torpens, torpidus; (inexorable), inexorabilis; (obstinate, resolute), pertinax, pervicax, contumax; (rigid, severe), asper, acerbus, rigidus, durus, severus; (strong), validus; (necked), pertinax, contumax
 To be stiff, rigeo, torpeo
 To stiffen, induro, duro; (with gum, &c.), gummi sublinere
 Stiffly, rigidè, obstinatè
 Stiffness, rigor; (numbness), torpor; (obstinacy), pertinacia, pervicacia
 To stifle, suffoco; (a report), famam comprimere; (conceal), celo, tego
 A stifling, suffocatio
 To stigmatize (mark with a hot iron), stigmatè inurere; (brand with infamy), famam alicujus lædere
 A stile, climax, septum
 A turnstile, septum versatile
 A stile (in writing), stilus
 To stile, denomino, voco
 A stileto, sica, pugio
 A stiling, appellatio
 Still (yet, continually), adhuc, etiannum, assidue
 Still (calm, quiet), tranquillus, placidus, sedatus, quietus, serenus, lenis
 To be still, sileo
 Still-born, abortivus
 A still, alembicum
 To still (calm, or pacify), placo, sedo, mulceo, lemo
 To still (distil), distillo, exprimo
 Stillicious, stillans
 Stilly, sedatè, tranquillè
 Stillness, quies, serenitas
 A stillstand, cessatio
 Stilts, grallæ
 A walker on stilts, grollator
 To stimulate, stimulo, incito
 A stimulating, Stimulation, stimulatatio
 A sting, stimulus, aculeus, spiculum, incitamentum; (of conscience), angor, or morsus conscientia
 To sting, pungo; (to be stung in conscience), mentis malè sibi consciæ angoribus confici

Having a sting, aculeatus
 Stinging, stimulans, stimuleus
 A stinging, punctura, compunctio
 Stingingly, punctim, severè
 Stinginess, nimia parsimonia
 Stingily, perparcè, sordidè
 Stinky, deparcus, sordidus
 A stink, fœtor, fœditas
 To stink, feteo, puteo; (very much), peroleo
 Stinking, fœtidus, putidus, olidus
 Stinkingly, fœtidè, rancidè
 A stint, limitatio, modus
 To stint (limit), finio, modum adhibere; (curb), fræno, moderor, coëreco
 Stinted, finitus, repressus
 A stipend, stipendium
 A stipendiary, stipendiarius
 Stiptic, stypticus, astringens
 To stipulate, stipulor, paciscor
 A stipulation, stipulatio, pactio
 A stipulator, stipulator
 A stir, turba, tumultus
 To stir (move), se movere; (up, or provoke), provoco, irrito, urgeo, laccio; (up to anger), excañefacio; (up sedition), seditioem commovere, or conflare; (in business), summo studio aliquid agere; (or circulate), abundo, circulo; (out of doors), foràs prodire, or exire; (up), suscito; (the fire), focum excitare
 To make a stir, tumultuor
 With much stir (or tumult), tumultuosè; (or difficulty), agrè, vix
 That may be stirred, agitabilis
 A stirrer, concitator
 To be stirring, è lecto surgere
 A stirring, concitatio; (moving), motio; (provoking), instigatio; (about), agitatio
 Stirring (or bustling), diligens
 A stirrup, or stirrup, stapes
 A stitch (in sewing), sutura; (in the side), pleuritis, lateris dolor
 To stitch, suo, consuo; (round), circumsumo
 Stitched, Stitich, sutus, consutus
 A stitching, sutura
 A stithy, incus
 To stive with heat, suffoco
 Stived up, æstu penè suffocatus
 A stiving-heat, æstus
 Stiving hot, calidissimus
 A stock (stump), truncus, stipes, caudex; (family), prosapia, familia, genus, stemma; (estate), res, bona, census; (of goods), copia, varietas; (of cattle), pecuaria; (of sheep), oviaria; (or fund of money), nummorum vis [bulis
 Of the same stock, gentilis, tri-
 A stockdove, palumbes
 A stockfish, salpa
 A stock (gillflower), lucoñon
 Stocks (for building ships), lignea compages in quâ naves construi solent; (for punishment), cippus, numella; (public funds), sortes pecuniariae
 To stock (or furnish), instruo, suppedito; (job), sortibus pecuniariis negotiari; (root out), eradico
 A stockjobber, sortibus pecuniariis negotians
 A stocking (furnishing), suppeditatio; (or hose), tibiale, caliga
 A stoic, stoicus

Stoically, stoicè
 Stoicism, stoicismus
 A stole, stola, palla
 Having stolen, furatus
 Stolidity, stoliditas
 The stomach, stomachus; (appetite), appetitus, fames; (anger), ira; (courage), animus, virtus [laborans
 Sick at the stomach, stomacho
 To have a stomach, esurio
 To get a stomach, stomachum acuire [mcre
 To stay the stomach, famem ex-
 To stomach, indignor, irascor
 A stomacher, pectorale
 Stomachful, animosus, ferox
 Stomachic, stomacho gratus
 A stone, lapis; (flint), silix; (rock), saxum, petra; (load), magnes; (pebble), calculus; (precious), gemma; (pumice), pumex; (whet), cos
 To become stone, or hard as stone, lapidesco
 To stone (throw stones), lapido, lapidibus obruere
 A stone (of wool), quatuordecim libra; (of meat), octo libra
 The stone (disease), calculus
 Having the stone, calculosus, calculo laborans
 The stones, testiculi
 Of stone, lapideus, saxeus
 A stonecutter, lapicida
 Stone-dead, penitus emortuus
 A stone-quarry, lapidicina
 A stone-mason, latomus
 A stoner, lapidator
 Stoniness, qualitas lapidosa
 Stony, lapidosus, petrosus
 A stoning, lapidatio
 A stool, sella, sedes; (three-footed), tripus
 A footstool, scabellum
 A closestool, lasanum
 A stool, or going to stool, alvus
 To go to stool, alvum exonerare; (to cause to go), alvum eiere
 To stoop, inclino, proclino; (cringe), servilitèr flectere, or submittere
 Stopping, inclinis, pronus
 A stooping, inclinatio
 A stop (hinderance), mora, impedimentum; (pause), pausa, respiratio; (point), punctum; (full), periodus
 To be at a stop, consisto
 To stop, prohibeo, coëreco, impedio; (a journey), iter intercludere; (a looseness), sistere alvum; (the breath), spiritum intercludere; (stand still), continere gradum; (the ears), aures claudere; (the mouth), os obstruere; (chinks), obstopio; (or cease from), desisto; (blood), sanguinem reprimere; (a cough), tussim reprimere; (up), obstruo, oppile; (up, fill, or stuff), impleo, repleo; (up a way), viam intercludere; (or tarry), moror, cunctor; (or assuage), paco, sedo; (with points), punctis distinguere
 A stoppage, obstructio; (of money, &c.), retentio
 A stopper, or stopple, obtumentum
 Stopping, impediens, retardans
 A stopping of the breath, suffocatio; (or holding of the breath), retentio halitus, or animæ

Store (plenty), abundantia, copia; (provision), penus, commeatus; (military), belli instrumentum et apparatus
 To store, suppedito, instruo
 To have store, abundo, affluo
 To lay up in store, repono
 A storehouse, armarium; (for victuals), promptuarium; (for armour), armentarium; (keeper), condus
 Stories, fabulæ
 A stork, ciconia
 A storm, procella, tempestas; (of rain), nimbus; (of wind), turbo; (tumult), tumultus, seditio; (violent assault), vehemens aggressio
 To take by storm, expugno
 To storm (rail), debacchor, furo; (a town), totis viribus oppidum oppugnare
 Stormy, procellosus, nimbosus
 A story, historia, narratio, fabula; (lie), mendacium
 A strange story, res mira dictu
 To tell stories, fabulari
 A story (in building), tabulatum
 A stove (hothouse), vaporarium; (fire-grate), craticula ignis
 Stout (courageous), strenuus, fortis, intrepidus; (fierce, proud), ferox, fastidiosus; (strong, vigorous), validus, robustus, acer
 Stout (beer), cervisia generosa
 Stouthearted, magnanimus
 Stoutly (courageously), strenuè, fortitèr, intrepidè; (proudly), fastidiosè; (strongly), validè, acriter
 Stoutness (courage), fortitudo, virtus; (haughtiness), arrogantia, superbia; (strength), robur, vires
 To stow, loco, colloco
 Stowage-room, repositori capactas; (money), locarium
 To straddle, varico, divarico
 Straddling, varicus, divaricatus
 To straggle, vagor, erro
 A straggler, erro, vagus
 Straggling, palans, vagans, errans
 Straight (not crooked), rectus, directus; (upright), erectus; (tall), procerus; (by line), ad amussim; (directly, adv.), rectè, rectè, directè
 Straight against, è regione; (up), sursum versus; (down), deorsum versus; (on), rectè
 To straighten, rectum facere
 Straightness (tallness), proceritas
 Straightway, mox, statim, illicò
 A strain (stretching), contentio; (in speaking, or writing), stylus; (of the sinews), nervorum intentio; (in music), suavis modulus
 To strain (stretch), contendere; (hurt), lædo; (bind hard), comprimo, coarcto, constringo; (or press out), exprimo; (compel), cogo, compello; (or stretch a point), plus justo torquere; (liquids), percolo; (or labour hard), entor; (a joint), laxo; (a sinew), nervum intendere
 A strainer, colum, saccus
 Straining, contendens, constringens
 A straining, or stretching, contentio; (or pressing out), expressio
 Strait (narrow), angustus, arc-

tus; (handed), deparcus, tenax; (laced), nimis scrupulosus
 A strait (difficulty), difficultas
 Straits (want), inopia, paupertas; (difficulties), angustia, incitæ; (narrow seas, &c.), fretum, angustia; (of Gibraltar), fretum Gaditanum, or Herculeum
 To straiten, arcto, coarcto
 To be straitened, indigeo, premore
 Straitening, arctans, coarctans
 A straitening, coarctatio
 Straitly, arctè, angustè
 Straitness, angustia
 The strake of a wheel, canthus
 A strand (shore), ripa, litus; (of a rope), filum, plica
 To strand, vadis impingere
 Strange (foreign), peregrinus, alienus; (far fetched), longinquus; (odd, uncommon), rarus, inusitatus; (shy, disdainful), fastosus, superciliosus; (wonderful), mirus, mirabilis, mirificus
 A strange thing, miraculum, portentum; (man), homo mirus
 Strange (coolly), frigidè
 O strange! papæ!
 Strangely, mirificè, miris modis
 Strangeness, raritas, novitas; (shyness), fastus; (in pronunciation), peregrinitas
 A stranger, advena, peregrinus, hospes; (*metaph.*), ignotus, ignarus, rudis, imperitus, alienus
 To strangle, strangulo, suffoco; (to death), laqueo interimere
 A strangling, suffocatio
 The strangury, stranguria
 A strap, strupus, lorum
 To strap, strupis alligare; (a person) loris cadere
 The strappado, equuleus
 A strapper (lass), virago
 A stratagem, stratagemata, dolus
 Full of stratagems, dolosus, verustus
 Straw, stramen, palea; (for thatch), culmus, stipula; (or fescue), festuca
 Of straw, stramineus
 Made of straw, stramentitius
 Not worth a straw, nihili, futilis
 A straw-colour, color melinus
 A strawberry, fragum; (tree), arbutus
 Of a strawberry-tree, arbuteus
 Strawy, stramineus
 A stray, bestia errans
 To stray, erro, vagor
 Straying, vagans, erraticus
 A straying, erratico, vagatio
 A streak, radius, linea; (of a wheel), canthus
 To streak, vario colore distinguere
 A stream, fluentum, flumen
 A small stream, rivulus
 To stream, or flow (along), fluito, fluo, profluo, labor, curro; (out), effluo, emano
 A streamer, vexillum, signum; (in a ship), aplustre
 Streaming, fluens, fluitans, effluens
 Streamingly, fluentèr, prosperè
 A street, vicus, platea
 Street by street, vicatim, plateatim
 Strength, robur, vires, firmitas, sanitas, vigor, fortitudo; (force), vis, virtus; (power), potentia, potestas; (of a place),

munimentum, præsidium; (of an argument), vis, pondus
 Full of strength, efficax
 Of great strength, efficax, valens
 To recover strength, convalesco
 To strengthen, roboro, confirmo; (a place), munio; (the sight), visum acere
 A strengthening, confirmatio
 Strenuous, strenuus, fortis, acer
 Strenuously, validè, fortitèr
 Strenuousness, fortitudo, vis
 A stress (chief point), cardo, summa, caput; (of weather), tempestas, procella
 To lay a stress, nitor, confido
 A stretch, or stretching, distentio
 To stretch, tendo, extendo, intendendo, porrigo; (abroad), expando, dispendo; (enlarge), dilato, profero; (out), distendo, explico; (out, or be extended), protendor; (with yawning), pandiculus
 That may be stretched, ductilis
 A stretching, distentio; (yawning), pandiculatio
 To strew, sterno, insterno, spargo; (sprinkle), aspergo
 A strewing, sparsio, aspersio
 Striated, striatus
 Striature, striatura
 A strickle, radius, radula
 Strict (close), arctus; (exact), exactus; (accurate), accuratus; (precise, formal), affectatus; (rigid, severe), rigidus, asper, severus
 With a strict eye, attentè
 With a strict hand, arctè
 Strictly, arctè, familiaritèr; (exactly, accurately), accuratè, exquisitè; (precisely, formally), affectatè; (rigidly, severely), rigidè, severè, acerbè
 Strictness (of friendship), familiaritas, necessitudo; (exactness), accuratio; (preciseness), affectatio; (rigidness, severity), rigor, asperitas, severitas
 A stricture, strictura
 A stride, passus, gradus
 A long stride, gradus grillatorius
 To stride, varico; (across, or over), spatium distentis cruribus metiri
 A striding, distentio crurum
 Strife, jurgium, rixa, lis
 Full of strife, jurgiosus, rixosus
 A strig, petiolus
 A strike, or bushel, modius
 To strike, cædo, ferio; (out of a list), erado; (as a horse), calcitro; (affect), afficio; (or sound as a clock), sono; (a measure), rado, derado; (at one), peto, impeto, adior; (at, aim, or attempt to do), conor, molior; (or dash against), allido; (down), affligo, dejicio; (at the root), subverto; (back), repello; (blind), cæco, exæco; (fire), ignem elicere; (in pieces), diffingo; (or drive into), infigo; (off), præcido, excendo
 A striker, pulsator
 A striking, pulsatio, percussio; (back), repercussio
 A string, funiculus, ligula
 The string of a dart, amentum
 Strings (of roots), fibræ; (of musical instruments), fides
 To string (an instrument), nervos aptare; (or fasten a dart),

- amento; (pearls), filo conserere gemmas; (things together), res funiculo trajecto connectere
- Stringy, fibris abundans**
A strip, frustulum, particula
To strip, spolio, denudo; (off clothes), vestes exuere; (off rind), decortico
à stripe, plaga, ictus; (in colours), virga varii coloris
Full of stripes, plagosus
To stripe, lineas varii coloris distinguere
A stripling, adolescens, ephebus
Stripped, Stript, spoliatus, exutus, nudatus
A stripper, spoliator, spoliatrix
A stripping, spoliatio, direptio
To strive, conor, enitor, molior; (against), obnitor, resisto; (hard), obnixè moliri; (together), concerto, configo
Having striven, nixus
Striven against, impugnatus
A striver with, concertator
A striving, conatus, nixus; (together), concertatio
A stroke, ictus, plaga; (of an oar), pulsus; (on the ear), alapa, colapbus; (with a pen), ductus pennæ
To stroke, palpo, mulceo
A stroking, palpatio [sum
Strokings, lac ultimâ manu emul-
To stroll, vagor, circumcuro
A stroller, erro, homo vagus
A strolling company, errantium grex
Strong (lusty), firmus, robustus, validus; (limbed), lacertosus; (clear), clarus; (earnest, vehement), sollicitus, vehemens, acer; (forcible, efficacious), valens, potens, efficax; (massy), solidus; (mighty, powerful), potens, pollens, valens; (sharp in taste), acer, acidus; (in smell, fetens; (valiant), fortis, strenuus, intrepidus
Very strong, prævalidus, potentissimus
A strong hand, vis
A strong hold, propugnaculum
To be strong, valeo, polleo
To grow strong, valesco
To make strong, firmo, corroboro; (or massy), consolido
Strongly, firmitèr, fortitèr, validè
To strow, sterno
Struck, percussus, percussus
To be struck in a heap, percellor
A structure, ædificium; (construction), structura
A struggle, conatus, luctatio, certatio, contentio
To struggle, conor, luctor, contendo, nitor; (together), congreddior, colluctor
A struggler, luctator
A struggling, luctatio, lucta
Strumons, strumosus
A trumpet, scortum, mœretrix
Strung, filo instructus
To strut, turgeo, tumeo, superbio; (along), superbè incedere
A strutting, superbus incessus
A stub (of a tree), stipes
A stubnail, clavus detritus
To stub up, eradico, extirpo
Stubble, stipula, culmus
Of stubble, stipularis
Stubborn, contumax, refractarius, pertinax; (saucy), improbus
- To be stubborn, obstinato animo esse, præfractè defendere**
Stubbornly, præfractè, obstinatè
Stubbornness, contumacia, obstinatio, pertinacia
Stubby, Stubbed, brevis et robustus
Stuck (run through), perfossus; (adorned), ornatus
A stud, bulla; (of mares), equarum armentum
Studded, bullatus, clavatus, ornatus
A student, studiosus; (great), librorum helluo
Studious, studiosus, amans
Studiously, studiosè, assidue
Studiousness, studium, cura
Study (application of mind), studium, meditatio
A study, bibliotheca, museum
To study, studeo, meditor, exquiror, investigo, scrutor, exploro
Studying, meditans
A studying, meditatio
Stuff (materials), materia; (cloth), pannus; (baggage), sarcinæ; (household), supellex; (kitchen), ungaina
To stuff (cram), farcio; (one's belly), cibus se ingurgitare; (with flocks, &c.), flocco infercire; (or choke), suffoco; (or stop up), obstruo, oppilo
A stuffing, fartura, sagina
The stuffing of a quilt, tomentum; (for veal, &c.), fartum, farcimen
To stumble, titubo, offenso; (against), impingo, incurro; (at, or scruple), hæsito, dubito; (upon), incido
A stumble, offensa, offensio
Stumbling, titubans, offensans
A stumbling-block, offendiculum
A stump, caudex, stipes, truncus; (stumps), pedes, crura; (broken limb), membrum mutilatum
To stump, trunco; (boast), glorior, jacto, ostento [tus
Stumpy, stipitum plenus, robusto
To stun (astonish), stupefacio, perturbo, perterreo; (with noise), aures obtundere
To be stunned, stupefio, stupeo
Stung, punctus
To stunt, incrementum impedire
To stupe, foveo
Stupefaction, stupor, torpido
Stupefactive, narcoticus
To stupefy (astonish), terreo, perturbo; (dull, or benumb), hebetor, tundo, obtundo
To be stupefied, stupeo
Stupendous, Stupendous, mirus, mirabilis
Stupid (blockish), stupidus, fatuus, ineptus; (without feeling), stupedus, torpens, torpidus
Stupidity, stupiditas, stupor
Stupidly, stupidè, insulsè
Stupration, stupratio
Sturdily, pertinacitèr, fortitèr
Sturdiness, contumacia, fortitudo; (strength), robur
Sturdy, obstinatus, ferox, robustus
A sturgeon, sturio, acipenser
To stut, or stutter, balbutio
A stutterer, bambalio
Stuttering, balbutiens
A sty, suile; (pimple), tumor palpebræ
- A style (in writing), stylus, cœcendi genus; (or form), formula; (of a dial), gnomon; (in the account of time), stylus**
To style, appello
A styling, appellatio
Styptic, stypticus, restringens
Suasory, suasorius, hortativus
Suavity, suavitas, dulcedo
Subaction, subactio
A subaltern, legatus
A subchanter, succentor
A subdeacon, subdiaconus
To subdelegate, substituo
Subditiuus, subditivus
To subdivide, iterum dividere
A subdivision, divisio iterata
Subduable, domabilis, superabilis
To subduce, subduco, detraho
To subdue, domo, supero, delibello, expungo, subigo, vinco; (passions), frango, domo
To be subdued, cedo, succumbo
A subduer, debellator
A subduing, expugnatio
Subject, subjectus, subditus; (obliged to), obligatus, obstrictus; (liable to), obnoxius, expositus
A subject (person), civis, subditus, subjectus; (argument of discourse), argumentum, materia, thesis; (in logic), subjectum
To be subject to, pareo, obedio; (the subject of discourse), sermonem subire
To subject, subdicio, subigo
Subjection, servitus, jugum
A subjecting, subdectio
To subjoin, subjungo, annecto
Subitaneous, subitaneus, repentinus
To subjugate, supero, domo
Subjunctive, subjunctivus
To sublimate, sublimo
Sublimate, pulvis rodens ex argento vivo, nitro, &c., confectus
Sublime, sublimis, excelsum; (most excellent), præstantissimus
Sublimely, excellentèr, summè
Sublimeness, Sublimity, sublimitas, celsitudo, altitudo
Sublunary, sub lunâ positus
Submersion, submersio
To subminister, subministro
Submission, obsequium
Submissive, submissus, humilis
Submissively, submissè, humiliter
To submit, submitto, cedo; (to another's judgment), permitto
A submitting, submissio
Subordinate, inferior, substitutus
Subordination, conditio inferior
To suborn, suborno
A subornation, subornatio
A subpoena, citatio
To subpoena, citare in curiam
To subscribe, subscribo, assentior
A subscriber, subscriptor
A subscribing, subscriptio
A subscription, subscriptio
Subsecutive, Subsequent, subsequens, consequens
Subsequently, per modum consecutionis [datio
Subservience, gratia, accommo-
Subservient, subserviens
To be subservient, subservio
To subside, subsideo, suscido
Subsidiary, subsidiarius, auxili-
aris

Subsidy (aid), subsidium, auxili-
um; (tax), vectigal, tribu-
tum, census
To subsign, subsigno
To subsist, subsisto; (main-
tain), sustento; (continue),
existo
A subsistence, victus speditatio,
existentia
Subsistent, existens
Substance (matter), substantia,
res, materia, summa, caput;
(estate), fortunæ, divitiæ, opes,
peculium, hæreditas
Of substance, opulentus, dives
Of the same substance, consub-
stantiali
Substantial, solidus, firmus, vali-
dus, gravis, certissimus;
(wealthy), locuples, opulentus,
dives, pecuniosus
Substantially, solidè, firmè
A substantive, substantivum
Substantively, substantivè
A substitute, vicarius
To substitute, substituo, suppono
A substitution, substitutio
To subtract, or subtrahere, sub-
trahere, detraho, subduco, deduco
A subtracting, or subtraction,
subtrahere, deductio
To subtend, subtendo
A subtense, subtensa
Subterfluent, subterfluens
A subterfluge, effugium, dolus
Subterraneous, subterraneus
Subtile, subtilis, tenuis; (cun-
ning), subtilis, acutus, astutus,
sagax
Subtlety, subtilitas, astutia
Subtle. See *Subtile*
Subtly, subtiliter, acutè
A subversion, subversio, excidium
To subvert, subverto, evertio
Subverted, subversus, dirutus
A subverter, subversor
Suburbs, suburbana
Of the suburbs, suburbanus
Succedaneous, succedaneus
To succeed, succedo, sequor, ex-
cipio, evenio, cedo
Succeeding, succedens, excipiens
Succeeding generations, minores
A succeeding, successio
Success, successus, exitus
Successful, prosperus, faustus,
felix
Successfully, prosperè, faustè
Succession, successio; (entail),
hæreditas; (continuation),
consecutio, series
Successive, succedens, sequens
Successively, continuatè serie
A successor, successor; (our suc-
cessors), posterî nostri
Succinct, brevis, succinctus
Succinctly, breviter, concisè
Succinctness, brevitatis
Succory, cichorium
Succour, auxilium.
To succour (comfort), consolor;
(aid), succuro, subvenio; (a
place besieged), auxilia et com-
meatus suppeditare
Succoured, adutus
A succourer, solator, opitulator
Succouring, consolans, auxilians
Succourless, destitutus, desertus,
miser
Succulent, succi abundantia
Succulent, succulentus, succosus
To succumb, succumbo, cedo
Such, *adv.* talis, ejusmodi, istius-
modi; *adv.* adeò, tam
Such as, qualis, istiusmodi

In such manner, tali modo, pari-
tèr
To suck, sugo; (in), imbibo, ab-
sorbeo, sorbeo; (out), exsugo;
(up), sorbeo
To give suck, lacto, nutrico
Sucked in, or up, absorptus
A sucker of trees, stolo
The sucker of a pump, antliæ
cantheter
A sucking, suctus
Sucking up, absorbens, imbibens
Sucking the breast, lactens
To suckle, lacto, nutrico
Suckled, mammi admotus
A suckling, animal lactens
Suction, suctus
Sudatory, sudatorius
Sudden, subitus, improvisus, re-
pentinus
On a sudden, repentino
Suddenly, repente, inopinatè
Suddenness, eventus subitaneus
Sudorific, diaphoreticus
Suds, spuma saponis; (to be in
the suds), ad incitas redigi
To sue (at law), litigio, in jus vo-
care; (entreat), deprecor, sup-
plicio; (for peace), sollicitare
pacem; (for a place), munus
ambire
Suet (sewet), sevim, liquamen
To suffer (bear with), patior, fero,
tolero, suffero; (be punish-
ed), pœnas dare, here, or solve-
re; (disgrace), in offensam in-
currere; (some hurt), aliquo
incommodo affici; (shipwreck),
naufragium facere; (permit),
patior, sino, permitto
Sufferable, tolerabilis
Sufferance (toleration), toleran-
tia; (of evils), malorum per-
pessio; (permission), permis-
sio, venia
On sufferance, permissu
Long sufferance, longanimitas
Having suffered, passus
A sufferer, damno affectus
Suffering, patiens, permittens
Long-suffering, ad iram tardus
A suffering, passio, perpessio
To suffice, sufficio
Sufficiency, sufficientia; (capa-
city), captus, peritia, habitas,
facultas, prudentia; (self), ar-
rogantia, superbia
Sufficient (able), sufficiens, capax,
aptus, idoneus, habilis
Not sufficient, impar, ineptus
Sufficiently, sat, satis, affatim,
abundè
To suffocate, suffoca
A suffocating, suffocatio
Suffocation, præfocatio
A suffragan, suffraganeus
A suffrage, suffragium
To give suffrage, suffragor
Of suffrages, suffragatorius
Suffumigation, suffumigatio
To suffuse, suffundo
A suffusion, suffusio
Sugar, saccharum; (candy), sac-
chari cremor; (loaf), sacchari
meta; (cane), canna mellifera
To sugar, saccharo condire
To suggest, suggero, moneo, insu-
A suggester, monitor [surro]
A suggesting, or suggestion, ad-
monitio, monitus, suggestio
To sugillate, sugillo
Suicide, suicidium
Suing, litigans, litem intendens
A suit (request), petitio, rogatio;
(at law), actio, causa; (of ap-

parel), vestitus, vestimentum;
(complete), omnis apparatus;
(at cards), genus
To suit (match), adapto, accom-
modo; (with), congruo
Suitable, aptus, congruus, ido-
neus
Suitably, aptè, congruè
Suted, aptatus, accommodatus
A suitor (petitioner), supplex;
(in chancery), orator; (for an
office), candidatus; (wooer),
procus, amator
A suiting, accommodatio
Sullen, contumax, morosus
Sullenly, protèrè, torvè, morosè
Sullenness, tetricitas, torvitas
To sully, maculo, inquino; (a
character), famam aspergere
A sullying, macula
Sulphur, sulphur
With sulphur, sulphuratus
Sulphureous, Sulphury, or of sul-
phur, sulphureus, sulphureus
The sultan, Regorum imperator
A sultaness, turca Turcica
Sultriness, vis æstus
Sultry, torridus, fervidus, can-
dens
A sum (of money), summa pecu-
niæ; (in chancing), summa;
(total), summa totalis; (of a
matter), summa, argumentum,
caput; (brief rehearsal), sum-
marium
To sum up, computo, supputo;
(a discourse), res breviter repe-
tere; (all), denique, breviter
Summarily, breviter, summam
A summary, summarium, com-
pendium
Summed up, computatus, repeti-
tus
Summer, æstas; (or country
house), suburbanum; (great
beam), transtrum
Of summer, æstivus
To summer, æstivo
A summering, æstiva commoratio
A summing up, computatio
The summit, vertex, cacumen
To summon (cite), cito, arcesso;
(command), impero; (up cou-
rage), animum recipere
A summoner, apparitor
A summoning, or summons, cita-
tio
Sumpter, oneratus viatico
Sumptuary, sumptuarius
Sumptuous, sumptuosus, magni-
ficus, splendidus, lautus, opipa-
rus
Sumptuously, sumptuosè
Sumptuousness, splendor, luxus
The sun, sol
Of the sun, solaris
Sunburnt, exustus sole
A sundial, solarium
Sunshine, apicitas
Sun-rising, solis ortus; (set, or
setting), solis occasus
At sunset, cum sole occidente
To sun, soli exponere
Set in the sun, soli expositus
Sunday, dies Dominica
To sunder, separo, sejungo
Sundry, diversus, varius
Sundry ways, diversè, variè
To be sunk with age, esse inutilis
annis; (deep in debt), ære ali-
no demersus
A sunning, apricatio
To sit in the sun, apricor
Sunny, apicus, soli expositus
A sup, haustus, sorbitio

To sup, sorbeo; (a little), sorbillo; (again), resorbeo; (up), absorbeo; (eat supper), cœno
 Superable, superabilis
 To superabound, redundo
 A superabounding, or superabundance, redundantia
 Superabundant, superfluens, redundans
 Superabundantly, redundantèr
 To superadd, superaddo
 Superannuated, annosus, senior
 Superb, magnificus, illustris, ingens
 A supercargo, navium oneris curator [perbus]
 Supercilious, superciliosus, superciliosus, superbè
 Superciliousness, superbia, fastus
 Supereminence, eminentia
 Supereminent, præcellens [tèr]
 Supereminently, eximie, insigni-
 To supererogate, supererogo
 Supererogation, supererogatio
 Superexcellent, supereminens
 Superficial, superficialis, levis, levitèr eruditus
 Superficially, perfunctorie, levitèr
 The superficials, superficialies
 Superfine, tenuissimus
 Superfluity, superfluosness, superfluitas, redundantia
 Superfluous, superfluus, supervacaneus, supervacuus, redundans
 Superfluous spending, profusio
 To be superfluous, redundo
 Superfluously, redundantèr
 To superinduce, superinduco
 Superinduction, superinductio
 To superintend, curo, inspicio
 Superintendence, curatio, inspectio, primatus
 A superintendent, curator, inspector, præfectus
 Superior, superior
 A superior, superior, præfectus
 Superiority, magisterium
 Superlative (excellent), eximius, eminens, excellens, egregius, præstans, præclarus, præcellens; (degree), superlativus gradus
 Superlatively, excellentèr, eximie
 Supernal, supernus
 Supernally, supernè
 Supernatural, naturam superans
 Supernaturally, super natura vires [dens]
 Supernumerary, numeram excedens
 To superscribe, inscribo
 A superscription, inscriptio
 To supersede, supersedeo
 A supersedeas, exauctoramentum
 Superstition, superstitio
 Superstitious, superstitiosus
 Superstitiously, superstitiosè
 To superstruct, superstruo
 A superstructure, structura
 To supervene, supervenio
 To supervise, inspicio, curo
 Supervised, inspectus, curatus
 A supervisor, inspector
 Supervising, inspiciens, curans
 Supine (face upwards), supinus; (careless, negligent), improvidus, inconsideratus, oscitans, socors, negligens
 A supine, supinum
 Supinely, supinè, negligentèr
 Having supped, cœnatus
 A supper, cœna; (Lord's), cœna dominica
 Of supper, cœnatorius
 To wish for supper, cœnatorius
 To be at supper, cœno

Supperless, incœnatus
 Supper-time, tempus cœnandi
 Supping, cœnans; (room), cœnaculum, cœnatio
 A supping (sipping), sorbitio
 To supplant, supplantio, per dolum dejicere
 A supplanter, frandator, parasitus
 Supplanting, per dolum dejiciens
 Supple (limber), flexilis, lentus, tener
 To supple, mollio, macero
 To grow supple, lentescio
 Supplely, lentè, laxè
 A supplement, supplementum, appendix, complementum
 Suppleness, lentor, mollities
 A suppling, maceratio
 A supplicant, or suppliant, supplex
 Like a supplicant, suppliciter
 To supplicate, supplico, obsecro, rogo
 A supplication, supplicatio
 Supply, subsidium, suppetie, supplementum, auxilium, suppedatio
 To supply, suppleo; (furnish), suppedito; (relieve), levo, succuro, subvenio
 A supplying, suppedatio
 A support (prop), fulcrum, columnen; (favour), gratia, tutamen, subsidium
 To support (bear up), sustento, fulcio; (bear up under), tolero, patior; (defend), defendo, vindico, tueor; (assist), juvo, auxiliator, succuro
 Supportable, tolerandus
 A supporter (patron), patronus; (in a building), telamo; (supporters in heraldry), animantia scuta sustinentia [nixus]
 Supporting one's self, nixus, in-
 A supporting, defensio, sustentatio, auxilium
 Supposable, opinabilis
 To suppose, suppono; (imagine), opinor, reor, credo; (or allow a thing), admitto, concedo
 Supposing, opinans, suspicatus
 A supposing, or supposition, opinio
 Supposititious, suppositivus
 To suppress, supprimo, aboleo
 Suppressing, supprimens, reprimens
 A suppressing, or suppression, suppressio, coërcitio
 To suppurate, suppurio
 Suppuration, suppuratio
 Suppurative, suppuratorius
 A supputation, supputatio
 Supremacy, primatus
 Supreme, supremus, summus
 A surcease, cessatio, omissio
 To surcease, supersedeo, cesso
 A surcharge, onus novum, or injustum, crapula
 To surcharge (overload), onus injustum imponere, nimis onerare
 A surcingle, cingulum equinum
 A surcoat, tunica exterior
 Surd, surdus
 Surdity (deafness), surditas
 Sure (certain), certus, manifestus; (faithful), fidelis, fidus; (safe), tutus, securus, incolumis; (stable), stabilis, firmus; (footed), pes minimè labens
 To be sure, certè scire
 Surely (certainly), certè, profectò, certò, equidèm, sanè; (faithfully), bonè fide; (safely), tutò, securè; (stedfastly), firmè, constantèr

Sureness, fidelitas, incolumitas, stabilitas
 Suretyship, or a putting in sureties, satisfactio, sponsio
 Surety, vadimonium
 A surety, vas; (for debt), præ, sponsor
 To be surety, spondeo
 To put in surety, vador
 The surface (outside), superficies
 A surfeit (by excess), crapula; (or being surfeited with), satiætas [luor]
 To surfeit one's self, saturo, hel-
 Surfeiting, crapulam, fastidium, or nauseam afferens
 A surge (wave), fluctus ingens
 A surgeon, chirurgus
 Surgery (art of), ars chirurgica
 A surgery, officina chirurgica
 Of surgery, chirurgicus
 Surging, fluctuans
 A surging, undarum tumultus
 Surg, fluctuosus, undosus
 Surlily, morosè, ferocitèr
 Surliness, morositas
 Surly, morosus, ferox
 To be surly, ferocio, superbio
 A surmise, suspicio
 To surmise, suspicor, imaginor
 To surmount, exsupero, vinco
 A surmounter, superator
 A surmounting, superatio
 A surname, cognomen
 To surname, cognomino
 To surpass, præcello, præsto, vinco
 Surpassable, superabilis
 Surpassing, superans, vincens
 A surpassing, præstantia
 Surprisingly, optimè, præclarè
 A surplice, linteum amiculum sacerdotale
 A surplus, auctarium
 A surprise, Surprisal, superventus; (astonishment), consternatio, animi stupor, pavor, or torpor
 To surprise (or come suddenly), de improvise supervenire; (astonish), percello; (fright), terreo, extereo, perturbo; (a town), improvise capere
 Surprising (new, unexpected), novus, improvise, inopinatus; (astonishing, marvellous), mirus, mirabilis, admirabilis, mentem perturbans
 Surprisingly, mirè, mirabiliter
 A surrender, deditio
 To surrender (restore), reddo, restituo, resigno; (as a prisoner), dedo
 A surrendering, deditio, abdicatio
 Surreptitious, surreptivus
 Surreptitiously, furtim, clam
 A surrogate, surrogatus, delegatus
 To surround, circumsto, circumdo
 Surrounding, circumdans
 A surrounding, circuitio, circuitus
 A survey (viewing), inspectio; (measuring), metatio
 To survey (view), lustro, inspec-
 To; (measure), metior; (oversee), curo, procuro
 A surveyor, inspector, metator, procurator, curator; (architect), architectus [toris]
 A suretyship, munus procuratoris
 Survival, Surviving, superstitis status
 To survive, supervivo, supersum
 A survivor, superstes
 A survivorship, munus superstitis
 Susceptible, facilè suscipiens
 To suscite, suscito, excito

To suspect, suspicor, suspecto, suspicio
 Suspecting, suspicatus, suspici-
 osus
 A suspecting, suspicio
 Suspense, dubium
 In suspense, dubius, incertus, suspensus, scrupulosus
 To be in suspense, dubito, hæsitio
 To suspend (or defer), suspendo, differo; (an assent), assensum sustinere; (remove for a time), ad tempus remove, or interdere
 Suspending, suspendens
 A suspension (suspense), suspensio, hæsitatio; (from an office), muneris interdictio; (of arms), induciæ
 A suspicion, suspicio
 Suspicious (distrustful), suspiciosus, suspicax; (suspected), suspectus
 Suspiciously, suspiciosè
 Spiration (sighing), spiratio
 To sustain (prop, defend), sustento, sustineo, fulcio, defendo, teor; (bear, or suffer), sustineo, fero, tolero, patior; (a loss), detrimentum accipere
 Sustainable, sustinendus
 A sustaining (supporting), sustentatio
 Sustenance, alimentum, victus
 A suttler, caupo castrensis
 A suture, sutura
 A swabber, nauta inferior
 A swaddle, fascia
 To swaddle, fascio; (cudgel), verbero, verberibus cadere
 A swaddling, fasciis involutio
 To swag down, præpondero; (the arms), brachia jactare
 Swag-bellied, ventricosus
 To swage, mitigo, sedo
 To swagger, jacto, glorior
 A swaggerer, thraso, jactator
 A swaggering, ostentatio
 Swagging down, propendens
 A swain, agrestis, colonus
 A swallow, hirundo
 To swallow, sorbeo, absorbeo, haurio, exhaurio; (greedily), voro, ingurgito, devoro; (one's words), dicta retractare
 A swallowing down, haustus
 A swamp, locus paludosus
 Swampy, paludosus, nebulosus
 A swan, cygnus, olor
 Of a swan, cygneus, olorinus
 To swap (swop), commuto
 The sword (of bacon), cutis lardi; (of earth), superficies agri graminosi
 A swarm (great number), multitudo; (of bees), examen, grex; (of people), turba, magnus concursus
 To swarm (as bees), examino; (or come together in numbers), magno numero concurrere; (or climb up), adrepro
 Swarming with people, incolis, or populo frequens
 By swarms, tumatim
 Swarthiness, nigredo, nigror
 Swarthy, fuscus, nigellus
 To grow swarthy, nigresco
 A wash of water, impetus aquæ
 To wash, allido
 A washer, jactator, thraso
 A swath, fascia, tænia; (of grass), striga fœni demessi
 To swathe, fasciis involvere
 Sway (government, rule), impe-

rium, dominium, dominatio, potestas, dominatus, principatus, rerum administratio
 To sway (rule, govern), gubernare, impero, rego, res administrare; (with one), valeo
 To be swayed, gubernor, regor
 A swaying, gubernatio
 To sweat (melt away), inæqualitèr eliquescere
 To swear, juro; (against), abjuro, cjuro; (allegiance), fidei sacramentum dicere; (falsely), perjuro; (one), juramentum exigere
 A swearer, jurator
 A false swearer, perjurus
 A profane swearer, temerè dejerans
 A swearing (taking an oath), jurisjurandi interpositio; (solemn swearing), dejurium
 Sweat, sudor
 To sweat, sudo, exsudo; (all over), perfundi sudore, consudo; (blood), sanguine sudare
 To cause sweat, sudorem cieri
 Sweated out, exsudatus
 A sweater, sudator, sudatrix
 A sweating, sudatio; (place), sudatorium
 Of sweating, sudatorius
 Causing sweat, sudorificus
 Sweaty, sudans, laboriosus
 To sweep, verro, everro, purgo; (away, or carry off), aufero, absumo, converro; (before), præverro
 A sweeper, scoparius; (of chimneys), caminorum mundator
 A sweeping, purgatio scopis
 Sweepings, purgamenta, quisquilia
 Sweet (pleasant to taste, or smell), dulcis, jucundus, suavis, gratus; (breath), halitus suavitèr olens; (look), aspectus lætus, frons hilaris
 The sweetbread, pancreas
 A sweet-ball, pastillus
 Sweet-cane, acorus
 Sweet-william, armeria
 A sweetheart, procus, amator; (female), amica
 Sweetmeats, bellaria
 Sweetscented, odoriferus
 To grow sweet, dulcesco, mitesco
 To sweeten, edulco; (with sugar, &c.), saccharo condire; (pacify), paco, pacifico, mitigo, mulceo, lenio
 To be sweet upon, adular, assentor, palpo
 A sweetener (sycophant), assentator
 A sweetening, conditura; (pacifying), pacificatio, sedatio
 Sweetish, subdulcis
 Sweetly (pleasantly), dulcè, suavitèr, gratè; (gently, smoothly), lenitèr, mansuetè, placidè, tranquillè
 Sweetness, dulcedo; (of smell), suavitas; (of speech), blanditiæ, suaviloquentia; (of temper), affabilitas, mansuetudo, lenitas
 To swell (puff up), tumeo, turgéo, intumescio; (or grow in length, or breadth), cresco, accresco, augeor; (out), promineo, exto
 To make swell, tumefacio, inflo
 Swelled, turgidus, inflatus, tumidus
 A swelling, tumor, inflatio; (in

the neck, &c.), struma; (of the sea), æquoris asperitas
 To swelter, penè suffocari
 Sweltering, penè suffocatus
 To swerve (go from), erro, aberrare
 Swerving from, devius, declinans
 A swerving from, deflexus
 Swift, celer, velox; (of foot), levipes, alipe
 Swiftly, celeritèr, velocitèr
 Swiftiness, celeritas, velocitas
 Swill (hogwash), colluvies
 To swill, ingurgito, ebibo; (rinse), lavo, abluo
 A swiller, ebriosus, temulentus
 Swilling down, ingurgitans, ebibens
 A swilling, ebriositas
 To swim, nato, no; (against the stream), adverso flumine navigare; (with the stream), secundo flumine vehi; (at the top), supernato; (away), abnato; (back), reno; (before, or by), prænato; (in), innato
 A swimmer, natator
 Swimming, nans, nataus
 A swimming, natatio, natatus; (of the head), vertigo
 Swimmingly, prosperè, bono successu
 A swine, porcus, sus
 Of swine, porcillus, suillus
 A swine-herd, subulcus, suarius
 The swine-pox, bova
 Swine-like, more suis
 A swing (to swing with), funiculus quo se quis jactat; (full desire), animus, cupiditas; (jerk), impetus
 To take his swing, animum explere suum
 To swing, agito, jacto, libro; (about), roto, circumverto; (brandish), torqueo, libro
 To swinge, verbero, flagello
 Swinged about, rotatus, libratus
 A swinger, liberator
 Swinging (hanging), pendulus
 Swinging (very large), ingens
 A swinging (poising), libratio; (wheeling about), rotatio
 To swink, valdè laborare
 A swipe, tolleno, grus
 A switch (rod), virga, vimen
 To switch, flagello
 A swivel, verticulum
 Swollen, tumidus, turgidus
 A swoon, or swooning, deliquium, animi defectus
 To swoon, deliquium pati, deficio
 To swop, commuto, permuto
 Swopped, commutatus
 A swopping, permutatio
 A sword, gladius, ensis; (naked), gladius strictus
 To put to the sword, ad inter-necionem cadere
 A sword-bearer, ensifer; (player), gladiator
 Of a sword-player, gladiatorius
 Sword-playing, gladiatura
 A sycamore, sycophanta
 A sycophant, sycophanta, delator, adulator, assentator, susurro
 To play the sycophant, adulari
 Syllabic, Syllabicus, syllabicus
 A syllable, syllaba
 By syllables, syllabatum
 Of one syllable, monosyllabus
 Of two syllables, bisyllabus; (three syllables), trisyllabus; (four syllables), tetrasyllabus
 A syllogism, syllogismus
 Syllogistical, syllogisticus

Syllogistically, syllogisticè
 To syllogize, ratiocinor, per syllogismos, or logicè argumentari
 Sylvan, sylvanus, sylvaticus
 A symbol, symbolum
 Symbolical, symbolicus
 Symbolically, symbolicè, opertè
 To symbolize (denote), per symbolum indicare; (concur), consentio, convenio, congruo
 A symbolizing, symbolica notatio
 Symbolizing with, consentiens
 Symmetrical, justâ proportione formatus
 Symmetry, symmetria
 Sympathetical, Sympathetic, sympathicus
 Sympathetic, sympathicus
 Sympathetically, mutuo affectu
 To sympathize, mutuâ miseratione affici, or moveri
 Sympathizing, sortem alicujus dolens ex animo
 Sympathy, mutuos affectus; (natural agreement of things), sympathia
 Symphony, symphonia
 A symptom, symptoma, indicium, nota
 Symptomatic, Symptomatical, symptomaticus
 A synagogue, synagoga
 Synchronism, synchronismus
 A syncope (swooning), deliquium, animi defectio
 A syncope, syncopa, concisio
 A syndic, syndicus
 A synod, synodus, conventus
 Synod^r, synodalis, syndicus
 A synœ, m, vox synonyma
 Synonymous, similis significatonis, synonymus
 A synopsis, synopsis
 A syntax, syntaxis, verborum structura
 A syringe, syrinx, fistula
 To syringe, per syringem injicere
 Syringed, per syringem injectus
 Syrup, syrupus
 A system, systema, corpus
 Systematical, ad systema pertinentens [tema
 Systematically, secundum sys-

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Tabby, textum sericum undulatum
 A tabby-cat, feles or felis maculosa
 A taber, tympanum minus
 A taberner, tympanista
 A tabernacle, tabernaculum
 Tabid, tabidus, emaciatius
 A table, mensa, tabula
 Table-beer, cerevisia cibaria; (cloth), mappa; (discourse), fabulæ convivales
 Tables, abacus tesseraribus
 To table (or board), in convivium aliquem pacto pretio admittere
 To play at tables, talis ludere
 A table (in a book), syllabus, index; (for gaming), tabula lusoria; (man), latro
 A tabler, convictor quotidianus
 A tabling together, convictus
 Tabular, tabularis
 Tacit, tacitus
 Tacitly, tacitè
 Taciturnity, silentium
 A tack (nail), clavulus; (wind), ventus obliquè flans
 To tack (join), conjungo, assuo;

(up), affigo; (about, as a sailing vessel), cursum obliquare; (about, in opinion, &c.), consilia mutare
 Tacking together, assuens
 Tackle, or tackling, istrumenta; (for ships), armamenta navium
 Tactics, tactica
 Tacile, tactilis
 A tad-pole, gyrinus
 A tag (young sheep), ovicula; (of a lace), bracteola
 To tag (a lace), bracteolam inserere; (after), ponè sequi
 Tag-rag, fax populi
 A tail, cauda; (of a garment), vestis tractus; (or hindermost part), postrema pars; (piece), ornamentum ad finem appositum [actum
 Tailleage, tributum veritum
 Tailed, caudatus
 A tailor, vestiarius, sartor
 A taint (infection), contagium; (blemish), macula, labe; (crime), accusatio
 To taint (act.), corrumpto, inficio; (neut.), putresco; (accuse), accuso, evinco
 Tainted, infectus; (of a crime), accusatus, convictus
 Taintless, purus, contagionis ex-pers
 To take, capio, accipio, recipio, sumo; (succeed), succedo, prosperè evenire; (understand), intelligo, apprehendo; (by the hand), dextrâ conjungere, manu prehendere; (about), amplector; (a ditch), fossam transire; (after), imitor; (after a father), patrisso; (the air), deambulo, aprico; (air), evulgor, palam enunciari; (alarm), perturbor, excitor; (aside), se-voco; (asunder), separo, se-jungo; (away, or clear the table), fercula de mensâ tollere; (away by force), spolio, abripio
 A taker of advice, deliberator; (away), raptor, direptor, spoliator
 A taking, assumptio; (of advice), deliberatio; (away), ademptio, direptio, spoliatio; (back again), resumptio; (before), anticipatio, præoccupatio; (hold of), prehensio; (to), assumptio; (of work by the great), operis redemptio
 Taking upon himself, ad se recipiens
 A talbot, vertagus
 A tale, fabula, narratio; (false), figmentum; (of a tub), anilis fabula, Siculæ gerræ
 The tale of money, sheep, &c., recensio, numerus
 A tale-bearer, susurro, gerro
 A teller of merry tales, congerro
 To tell tales, confabular, fabulas narrare; (lie), mentior
 A talent, talentum; (endowment), dos, facultas
 Of good talents, magni judicii; (of mean talents), obtusi ingenii
 A talisman, imaguncula magica
 Talk (mineral), talcum; (discourse), colloquium, confabulatio, sermo
 Idle talk, nugæ, gerræ
 Foolish talk, stultiloquentia
 To talk, confabular, colloquor;

(at random), figmenta cerebri evomere; (backwards and forwards), perplexè loqui; (of abroad), vulgo, divulgo; (idle), nugæ dicere; (softly), susurro, mussito; (to), alloquor; (with), cum aliquo conferre; (to no purpose), incassum loqui
 Talkative, loquax; (fellow), loquaculus, locutulerus
 Talkativeness, garrulitas
 Having talked, locutus, confabulatus
 A great talker, verborus
 An idle talker, gerro
 Talking, loquax, garrulus
 A talking (together), confabulatio; (much), garrulitas; (to one's self), soliloquium
 Tall, procerus, altus, celsus
 Tallage, vectigal
 Tallness, proceritas
 Tallow, sebum; (chandler), candellarum sebacearum venditor
 To tallow, seho, sevo
 Of tallow, sebaceus
 Tallowish, sebaceus
 A tally, tessera, talea
 To tally (or mark on a tally), tesseri numerum notare; (or agree with), convenio, quadro
 The talmud, liber ritualis Rabbiorum
 A talon, unguis
 A tamarind, tamarindus
 A tamarisk, myrica
 Tame, mansuetus, mitis, lenis
 To tame, mansuefacio, domo
 To grow tame, mansuesco, mitescio
 Tameable, domabilis
 Tamefly, mansuetè, lenitèr
 Tameness, mansuetudo
 A tamer, domitor, domitrix
 A taming, domitus
 To tamper, sollicito; (with a disease), imperitè curacionem morbi tentare
 A tampering with, sollicitatio
 Tan, cortex ad coria inficienda adhibitus
 To tan (leather), corium cortice inficere; (sunburn), sole adurere
 A tanpit, fovea ad coria dependenda
 Tanned leather, corium depstus; (sunburnt), sole adustus
 A tang, sapor ingratus
 A tangent, tangens
 Tangibility, qualitas tactilis
 Tangible, tangibilis, tactilis
 To tangle, implico, irretio
 A tankard, cantharus, cista
 A tanner, coriarius
 Tansy, tanacetum
 Tantalism, spes vana, or decepta
 To tantalize, vanâ spe allicere
 Tantamount, æquivalens
 A tap, siphon, epistomium; (blow), ictus levis
 To tap, dolium relinere; (give a tap), levitèr percutere; (the belly), humorem epistomio ventri inserto elicere
 Tape, vitta ex filo contexta
 A taper, cereus
 Taper (adj.), pyramidalis
 Tapestry, tapes, aulæa
 A tapestry-maker, phrygius
 A tap-house, cerevisiarium
 A tapster, caupo cerevisiarium
 Tar, pix liquida
 To tar, pice liquidâ oblinere
 Tardily, tardè, pigrè, lentè
 Tardity, tarditas, mora

Tardy (slow), tardus, piger, lentus; (guilty), sons, nocens
 To be tardy, pecco, erro
 Tare, involucris pondus
 Tares, vicia, zizanium
 A target, clypeus, scutum; (round), parma; (short), pelta, ancile
 To tarnish, infusco; (be tarnished), infuscor, nitorem perdere; (the reputation), famam lædere
 A tarpauling, pannus cannabinus pice liquidâ illitus; (sailor), merus nauta
 Tarras, cæmentum iutritum
 Tarried, moratus, cunctatus; (for), expectatus
 A tarrier, morator, cessator
 To tarry, maneo, moror; (for), expecto, opperor; (all night), pernocto; (behind), tergiversor
 To make to tarry, sisto
 Tarrying for, expectans, præstolans; (all night), pernox
 A tarrying, cunctatio, mora; (for), expectatio; (all night), pernoctatio
 Tart (sharp), acidus, acerbus, acer, austerus, acidulus, mordax
 To grow tart, acesco
 A tart, scriblita; (maker), scriblitarius
 Tartly, acriter, acerbè, austerè
 Tartness, acerbitas, acor
 Tartar, vini aridi fæx, tartarum
 A task, pensum
 To task, pensum injungere
 A tasking, pensi injunctio
 A taskmaster, exactor operis
 A tassel, ornamentum pendulum
 A taste (or tasting), gustus, gustatus; (in things), sapor
 Without taste, insipidus, insulsus
 To taste (lightly), libo, delibo, gusto; (beforehand), prægusto, prælibo; (have a taste of), sapio
 A taster (cup), gustatorium
 A tasting, gustatio
 Tasteless, insipidus, insulsus
 A tatter, pannus laceratus
 Tattle, gerra, nugæ; (basket), loquax, dicaculus
 To tattle, garrilo, blatero
 A tattler, garrulus, loquax, nugax
 A tattling, loquacitas
 A tavern, taberna vinaria; (man), tabernarius
 Of a tavern, tabernarius
 A taunt, dicerium, couvicium; (bitter), sarcasmus
 To taunt, calumnior, convicior
 A taunter, conviciator
 Taunting, convicians, mordax
 A taunting, exprobratio
 Tauntingly, per deridiculum
 Tautology, repetitio, iteratio
 To taw, depso, macero
 Tawdriness, ornatus affectatus
 Tawdry, affectatus
 Tawdry dress, vestitûs splendor affectatus
 Tawny, fuscus, fulvus
 A tax, vectigal, census; (upon land), agrorum tributa
 To tax, taxo, censeo; (coasts), litem aestimare; (blame), culpo, accuso, crimino, reprehendo, redarguo
 Taxable, vectigalis
 A taxation, or taxing, taxatio

A taxing (blaming), accusatio
 A taxer, taxator
 A tax-gatherer, tributî exactor
 Tea, thea
 To teach, doceo, instituo, erudio; (boys), pueros literis imbure
 Teachable, docilis, aptus
 A teacher, doctor, præceptor, magister, præmonstrator
 Teaching, docens
 A teaching, institutio
 A teal, querquedula
 A team, rheda
 A tear, lachryma; (rent), fissura, scissura
 Worth of tears, defendus, lugubris
 Ready to shed tears, lachrymabundus; (full of tears), lachrymosus
 To shed tears, lachrymo, fleo
 Shedding tears, lachrymans, fens
 A shedding of tears, lachrymatio
 To tear (in pieces), lacero, scindo, discindo, dilacero, lanio; (be torn), laceror; (or rant along), debacchor, tumultuor
 A tearer, lacerator
 A tearing, laceratio, dilaceratio
 Tearing, lacerans; (loud, or strong), stentoreus; (or very fine), magnificus, splendidus
 To tease (vex), vexo, crucio, torqueo; (wool), lanam carminare
 A teasing, sollicitatio assidua
 A teaster (6d.), sex denarii
 A teat (breast) mamma, uber; (nipple), papilla
 To tease. See Tease
 Techiness, iracundia, protervitas
 Technical, technicus, artificialis; (word), vocabulum arti proprium
 Techy, iracundus, morosus
 Tedded, ordinibus positus
 A tedder, retinaculum
 Tedious (lasting, long), diuturnus, longus; (slow), tardus, lentus; (irksome), gravis, molestus
 Tediously, diutinë, lougè, tardè, lentè, molestè, gravitèr
 Tediousness, longitudo, tarditas, tædium, molestia
 To teem, abundo, effundo
 Teeming, fœcundus, sæpè prægnans
 Teeth, dentes; (cheek), maxillares dentes; (eye), dentes canini; (fore), dentes incisores; (gag), dentes exerti
 To breed teeth, dentio
 Breeding teeth, dentiens
 A breeding of teeth, dentitio
 Having teeth, dentatus
 Breaking the teeth, denti frangibulus
 Teeth-powder, dentifricium
 A tégument, tegumentum
 A teint, or tint, color
 A telescope, telescopium
 To tell, dico, nuncio, narro, significo; (or blaze abroad), divulgo, publico; (again), recito, repeto; (before), prædico; (or acquaint one with), narro, indico, nuncio; (or admonish of), moneo, admoneo; (or reckon up), numero, computo; (relate), memoro, enarro, refero
 A telltale, delator, obtrectator
 A teller, narrator; (of stories), fabulator; (of fortunes), fatidicus; (numberer), numerator

A telling, narratio; (reckoning), numeratio, computatio
 Temerarious, temerarius
 Temerity, temeritas
 Temper (constitution of body), constitutio, corporis temperies; (humour, nature), ingenium, animus, indoles; (moderation), moderatio, æquitas
 Of an agreeable temper, facetus
 Of a genteel temper, liberalis ingenii [cupidus]
 Of an aspiring temper, imperii
 An even temper, animus equus; (an uneveu temper), animus levis
 Agreeableness of temper, festivitas; (disagreeableness), morositas
 The temper of steel, temperatura
 To temper (the passions), animus moderari; (mingle), miscere, commisceo; (iron, &c.), tempero
 A temperament (expedient), modus, ratio; (or constitution of body), constitutio, or temperies corporis
 Temperance, moderatio, temperantia
 With temperance, temperatè
 Temperate, temperatus; (calm), serenus, tranquillus
 Temperately, temperantèr, moderatè, modicè, sobriè
 Temperateness of weather, cœli temperies æqualis
 Temperature, temperamentum
 A tempering, admixtio
 A tempest, tempestas, procella
 Tempestuous, procellosus, turbidus
 A temple, templum, ædes sacræ
 The temples of the head, tempora
 Temporal, temporalis; (unhallowed), secularis, profanus
 Temporalities, temporalia
 Temporally, ad tempus
 Temporary, temporarius
 To temporize, tempori succumbere
 A temporizer, qui scenæ servit
 A temporizing, assentatio
 To tempt (try), tento, conor, aggredior; (entice), sollicito, pellicio, allicio
 A temptation (enticement), tentatio, illecebra; (to anger), irritamentum
 A tempter, tentator, allector
 The tempter, diabolus
 A tempting, illecebra
 Tempting, alliciens, pellax
 Ten, decim, deni
 Of ten, denarius
 Ten times, decies
 Ten years old, decennis
 Ten years' space, decennium
 The ten at cards, decas
 The ten commandments, decalogus
 Tenable, tenendus
 Tenfold, decuplus, decemplex
 Tenacious, tenax, pertinax
 Teauiciously, tenacitè
 Tenaciousness, tenacitas, pertinacia
 A tenant, inquilinus
 Tenanted, mercede conductus
 A tench, tinca
 To tend (attend), comitor, curo; (to, or aim at), specto, tendo
 A tendency (inclination), proper-

sjo, inclinatio; (drift, or design), propositum, consilium
 Tender (soft), tener, mollis; (nice, dainty), delicatus; (hearted), misericors, benevolus; (scrupulous), scrupulosus, hæsitants, dubitans
 Tender-heartedness, misericordia
 A tender (guard), custos; (offer), conditio oblata; (small ship), lembus, navigiolum; (waiter), assecla
 Made tender, emollitus, mollitus
 To make tender, emollio, mollio
 To grow tender, teneresco
 To tender (or offer), porrigo, offero; (regard), indulgeo, curo; (love, or value), amo, diligo
 Tender usage, clementia
 A tender of money, pecuniæ representatio
 A tendering, oblatio
 Tenderly, tenerè, molliter
 Tenderness, teneritas; (love, kindness), benevolentia, caritas, amor; (indulgence), indulgentia; (scrupulousness), scrupulosa dubitatio
 Tending to, spectans
 A tending, curatio, cura
 A tendon, tendo
 A tendril, clavicula; (of clematis, &c.), cyma
 Tendrils, cartilagine minores
 Tenebrous, tenebrosus
 A tenement, domus, ædes
 Tenuity, teneritas
 A tenet, dogma, placitum
 A tennis-ball, pila lusoria
 Tennis-play, pilæ ludus
 A tenor, impages, cardo
 The tenor (or chief course of a matter), tenor, series; (chief intent, or purpose), propositum; (sense, or meaning), sensus, verborum vis; (in music), tenor, sonus subgravis
 Tense (*gram.*), tempus
 Tension, tensio
 A tent, tentorium; (in a fair), velabrum; (for a wound), linamentum; (camp), castra
 A tenter, pannitendum
 A tenter-hook, uncus hamus
 The tenth, decimus
 The tenth time, decimùm
 Tenthly, decimò
 Tents, decimæ
 Tenuity, tenuitas, gracilitas
 A tenure, tenura, jus tenendi
 Tepid, tepidus, egelidus
 Tepidity, tepor
 A terce, triens
 To terebrate, terebro, perforo
 Terebration, terebratio
 Tergiversation, tergiversatio
 A term (word, or expression), verbum; (bound, or limit), terminus, limes; (limited time), tempus præstitutum; (condition), conditio, lex; (woman's terms), menses, menstrua; (law-terms), termini [justitium
 Space between term and term, To term (name), voco, nuncupo
 A termagant, mulier rixosa
 Termed, appellatus, vocatus
 To terminate (limit), termino, limito; (in), terminor; (a difference), lites componere, controversiam dirimere
 A terminating, or termination (bounding), terminatio; (concluding), conclusio, exitus, finis

Ternary, ternarius
 A terrace-walk, terrenus agger
 Terraqueous, ex terrâ et aquâ constans
 A terrar, terrarium
 Terrene, Terreus, terrenus
 Terrestrial, terrestris
 Terrible, terribilis, horrendus, dirus, atrox; (in looks), torvus, truculentus; (very), perhorridus
 Terribleness, terror, horror
 Terribly, terribiliter, atrociter
 Terriâc, terrens, terrificus
 To terrify, terreo, terro
 To be terrified, horresco, terreo
 Terrified, territus, perterritus
 Terrifying, terrens, territans
 A territory, territorium, ditio
 Terror, terror, formido
 Terse, tersus, lautus, lævis
 Tertian, tertianus
 Tesselated, tessellatus
 A test (trial), examen; (witness), testis; (oath), sacramentum quo ejuratur auctoritas pontificia
 Testaceous, testaceus
 A testament, testamentum
 Testamentary, testamentarius
 A testator, testator
 A tester (6d.), sex denarii; (of a bed), lecti umbella
 Testicles, testiculi, testes
 Testification, testificatio
 A testifier, testificator
 To testify, testor, testificor
 A testifying, testificatio, testatio
 Testimonial, testimonialis
 A testimonial, literæ testimoniales
 A testimony, testimonium; (of a good conscience), conscientia bene actæ vitæ
 To bear testimony, testor
 In testimony of respect, causâ officii
 Testily, morosè, proturvè
 Testiness, morositas
 Testy, morosus, pervicax
 A tether, retinaculum
 To tether, compedes injicere
 A tetrach, tetrarcha
 A tetrachate, tetrarchia
 A tetter, impetigo
 To tew, conor, nitor
 A text, thema; (words of an author), scriptoris verba genuina
 Text-letters, literæ uciales
 A texture, textura
 Than, ac, atque, quam
 To thank, gratias agere
 Thankful, gratus
 Thankfully, gratè, grato animo
 Thankfulness, gratitudo
 Thankless, ingratus
 Thanks, gratiæ, grates
 Thanksgiving, gratiarum actio
 Thankworthy, gratiis dignus
 That, *pron.* ille, is, iste; (who, which), qui; *conj.* ut, ne, quòd, quò
 The same that, or as, idem ac, atque, et, ut
 Seeing that, Since that, cum, quum, quando, quandoquidem, quia, quoniam, siquidem; (in-somuch that), adèd ut, usquè adèd ut; (so that), dum, dummodò, modò, adèd, ut, si, si tantum
 Thatch, culmus, stipula
 To thatch, culmis tegere
 Thatched, culmis tectus
 A thaw, glaciæ resolutio

To thaw, regelo; (be thawed), gelor, solvor
 A theme, thema, argumentum
 A theatre, theatrum
 Theatrical, theatricus, theatralis
 Theft, furtum, latrocinium
 Themselves, se, sibi, semet, seipsos, semetipsos, seipsas, semetipsas
 Of themselves, sui
 They themselves, illi ipsi, illæ ipsæ
 Then, tum, tunc, ibi, eodem tempore; (after that), tum, indè, postea, deindè, exindè; (therefore), ergo, igitur, idcirco
 Thence, indè, illinc, isthinc
 Theological, theologicus
 Theologically, theologorum more
 Theology, theologia
 A theologian, theologus
 A theorbo, testudo
 A theorem, theorema
 Theorematical, theorematicus
 Theory, theoretice, contemplatio
 Therapeutics, therapeutice
 There, ibi, illic, istic
 Thereafter, exindè, deindè; (at), de, or, in, illà re; (by), eò, indè; (fore), idcirco, ita, itaque, ergo, igitur, perindè, proindè, proin, propterea, ea propter, eà re; (from), indè, exindè, deindè, ab eo, ex eo
 A thesis, thesis, positio
 They, ii, illi, isti, eæ, illæ, istæ
 Thick (not thin), spissus, densus, crassus; (large), amplus, largus, latus, crassus; (fat), obesus; (muddy), lutosus, cænosus, fæculentus; (skinned), callosus; (skulled), pingue ingenium; (together), densus, frequens, confertus; (of hearing), surdus
 Thick and threefold, catervatim
 To thicken, spissesco, crebesco; (make thick), condenseo, spisso
 A thickening, condensatio
 Thickest (closest), confertissimus
 A thicket, dumetum
 Thickly, densè, spissè, crassè
 Thickness, densitas; (of hearing), auditus gravitas; (frequency), frequentia, crebritas
 A thief, fur, lavernio
 To thieve, furor, surripio
 Thievery, furtum
 A thieving, direptio, expilatio
 Of thieving, furtificus
 Thievish, furtivus
 Thievishly, furaciter
 Thievishness, furacitas
 The thigh, femur, coxa
 A thill, temo
 A thimble, digitale
 Thin (not thick), rarus, tenuis; (easy to be discovered), pellucidus; (few), infrequens; (lean), macer, macilentus; (light), levis
 To grow thin, rareasco, macesco
 To make thin, rarefacio; (or slender), attenuo, tenuo, abrado; (or lean), emacio; (a garden thin), disraro
 A making thin, attenuatio
 Thine, tuus
 A thing, res, negotium
 Any thing, quicquam, quidnam
 Things (goods), bona; (clothes, &c.), vestitus, apparatus; (of no value), ineptia, nugæ
 Above all things, imprimis
 To think (believe, suppose, imagine), puto, reor, credo, arbi-

tror, opinor, existimo, censeo; (again), recogito; much of a thing), aliquid ægrè ferre; (of, on, or upon), delibero, contem-
plor, considero; (beforehand), præmeditor; (light of), parvi pendere; (otherwise), dissen-
tio; (well of), probò, comprobo
Thinking, cogitans, meditans
A thinking, cogitatio, reputatio;
(upon), meditatio, deliberatio;
(beforehand), præmeditatio
Thinly, tenuitèr, exilitèr
Thinness, raritas, raritudo
The third, tertius
A third, tertius
Of a third, tertianus
Thirdly, tertio, tertium
To thirl (piece), penetro, perforo
Thirst, sitis; (of riches, honour,
&c.), divitiarum, honorum, &c.,
sitis
To thirst, sitio
To be thirsted after, sitior
Thirstily, sitientèr
Thirsty, sitiens, aridus
Very thirsty, siti ferè enectus
Blood-thirsty, sanguinarius
Thirteen, tredecim
The thirteenth, decimus tertius
Thirteen times, tredecies
Thirty, triginta, triceni
Of thirty, tricenus
Thirty times, tricies, ter decies
The thirtieth, tricesimus
This, hic, iste
To this place, hucusquè
In this place, hic
From this place, hinc
By this way, hæc [pus
A thistle, carduus; (down), pap-
pulus, carduis obductus
Thither, eò, illò, illuc, istuc
Thitherto, eatenus
Thitherward, illorsum
A thong, lorum, corrigia
Of thongs, loreus
A thorn, spina; (black), prunus
sylvestris; (white), oxyacantha
Bearing thorns, spinifer
Thorny, spinosus, spineus
A place where thorns grow, spi-
netum
A thornback, raia clavata
Thorough, per
A thoroughfare, via pervia
Thoroughpaced, perfectus
Those, illi, isti
Thou, tu, ipse
Though, ut, etsi, licet, tametsi,
etamsi, quanquam, quamvis;
(nevertheless), tamen, verun-
tamen, nihilominus
As though, veluti, velut, perinde
quasi, tanquam, tanquam si
Thought (a thinking upon), cogi-
tatio, meditatio
A thought (thing thought on),
cogitatum; (care, or concern),
cura, sollicitudo, anxietas; (con-
trivance), inventio, excogitatio;
(aim, or design), propositum,
conatus, consilium
To take thought for, curo, pro-
video, consulo; (be concerned
at), dolore affici
Thoughtful, sollicitus, anxius;
(wary, considerate), consideratus,
providus, consultus, pruden-
s, circumspectus
To be thoughtful about (consider),
contemplan, specular, considero,
perpendo; (for, or troubled
about), angor, perturbor, sol-
licitor

Thoughtfully, cautè, consultè,
prudenter; (anxiously), anxie,
sollicitè
Thoughtfulness, cautio, sollicitudo,
circumspectio
Thoughtless, inconsideratus, im-
prudens, temerarius, præcep-
sus
Thoughtlessness, inconsiderantia
A thousand, mille, millia
Two thousand, duo millia, bis
mille
Of a thousand, milliarius
A thousand times, millies
The thousandth, millesimus
Thrall, or thralldom, servitus, ser-
vium
Thread, filum; (in cloth, or silk),
lucium; (for weaving), liuum,
stamen
To thread, filum inserere in fo-
ramen acts
Thread by thread, filatim
Threadbare, tritus, detritus
The thread of a discourse, tenor
A threat, minatio, mine
To threaten, minor, comminor
Threatening, minax, minitans
A threatening, comminatio
Threateningly, minaciter
Three, tres, trini, terni
The three (at cards, &c.), trias
Of three, trinus, ternarius
Three divers ways, trifariam
In three parts, tripartitus
Threefold, triplex, triplus
To make threefold, triplico
Three-cornered, triangularis
Three days' space, triduum
Having three colours, tricolor
Three feet long, tripedalis
Three-headed, triceps; (horned),
tricornis; (shaped), triformis
Three nights' space, trinoctium
Of three pounds' weight, trilibris
Three-pointed, tricuspis
Having three teeth, tridens
Three years' space, tricennium
Three years old, trimus, trimulus
Three-forked, trifurcus
Threescore, sexaginta
Of threescore, sexagenarius
Threescore times, sexagies
Threescore and ten, septuaginta
Three hundred, trecenti
Three hundred times, trecenties
To thresh (corn), flagello, tri-
bulo; (beat), cædo
A threshing, triturator
A threshing, tritura; (floor), area
tritura accomodata
A threshold, limen
Thrice, ter
Thrice as much, triplò, triplus
Thrift, frugalitas, parsimonia
Thriftily, frugalitèr, parcè
Thriftiness, parsimonia
Thrifty, frugalis, parcus, frugi;
(servant), servus bonæ frugi
To thrill (drill), terebro
To thrive (prosper), vigeo, valeo,
floreo, ditescio; (in flesh), pin-
gesco
A thriving in the world, prosperitas;
(in flesh), corporis auctus
Thrivingly, prosperè, feliciter
The throat, guttur, gula, jugulum
Of the throat, gutturalis
Throat-cut, jugulatus
To throb, palpito, mico, subsilio
A throbbing, palpitatio
A throne, solium, thronus, regia
dignitas, summa potestas
To throng (or crowd), premo;
(to a place), catervatim con-
duere

A throng, turba, frequentia
Thronged, pressus, coarctatus
To throttle, strangulo, angò; (to
death), laqueo interimere
Throttled, strangulatus, præfo-
catus
A throttling, strangulatio
Through, a, ex, per, propter
Through and through, penitus,
omnino, prorsus
Throughout, per totum
A throw (or cast), jactus
To throw (cast, or fling), jacto,
jacio, mitto, conjicio
A thrower, jaculator; (down),
demolitor
A throwing, jactus, jactatus; (at),
petitio; (away), abjectio; (of
a dart), jaculatio; (down), de-
jectio, deturbatio, demolitio,
precipitatio; (from a horse),
ab equo excussio; (in), injec-
tio; (off), abjectio; (out), eiec-
tio, repudiatio; (over, or be-
yond), trajectus
To be thrown out (in an election),
rejicio, suffragiis excludi; (or
distanced), è stadio excludi
Throws, Throes, labores
To thrum, imperitè pulsare
A thrush (bird), turdus
The thrush (disease), apthæ
A thrush, impetus, ictus
To thrust, impello, trudo; (with
a sword), ferro aliquem petere;
(against), obdo; (back), re-
pello; (down), detrudo, deturbo;
(forward), propello; (for-
ward, or make haste), festino,
accelero; (into), ingero, intru-
do; (out), expello, excludo,
ejicio, abigo, arceo; (through),
perfordio, transigo
A thruster, impulsor
A thrusting back, repulsio; (for-
ward), impulsio; (together),
compressio
A thumb, pollex
Of the thumb, pollicaris
A thumbstall, digitale
To thumb, pollice terere
A thump, ictus [pulso
To thump, tundo, obtundo; (at),
A thumper, pulsator
A thumping, pulsatio, pulsus
Thunder, tonitru; (struck), sidi-
ratus, attonitus, de celo tactus
To thunder, fulmino, tono; (a-
gain), retono; (greatly), de-
tono; (under upon), superin-
tono
A thunder-clap, fragor cœli;
(bolt), fulmen
Of thunder, fulmineus
A thunderer, fulminator
A thundering, fulminatio
Thundering (from above), altito-
nans; (voice), vox stentorea
Thursday, dies Jovis
Thus, ita, hoc modo, sic, ad huc
modum; (far), hactenus, huc
usquè; (much), tantum
A thwack, ictus, verber
To thwack, verbero, fustigo
A thwacking, verberatio
Thwart, transversus, obliquus
To thwart, contradico, adversor
Thwarting, contrarius, repugnans
A thwarting, contradictio
Thy, tuus
Thyme, thymum
Belonging to thyme, thyminus
Full of thyme, thymosus
To tice, allicio
A tick (insect), ricinus; (for a

bed), culcitra; (small pulsation), ictus levis; (trust), fides
 A ticket, tessera
 To tickle, titillo; (the fancy), adolor
 A tickling, titillatio
 Ticklish, titillationis impatiens; (captious), captiosus, morosus; (nice), lubricus, difficilis; (dangerous), periculosus
 Tid (dainty), delicatulus
 Tidbits, dapes opimæ
 To tiddle, nimis indulgere
 The tide, æstus maris; (ebb of), refluxus maris; (spring), eluvies; (neap), æstus maris decrescens
 With the tide, secundo flumine
 Against tide, adverso flumine
 Tide (time), tempus, tempestas
 Tidings, nuncius, rumor, fama
 To bring tidings, nuncio
 A bringer of tidings, nuncius
 A bringing of tidings, nunciatio
 Tidy, concinnus, solers, habilis
 A tie, nexus, vinculum
 To tie (or bind), alligo, ligo, obligo, vincio, constringo, obstringo; (about), circumligo, circumvincio; (back), revincio; (before), præligo, prævincio; (together), copulo; (to), astringo; (with a knot), in nodum cogere
 To be tied (in bed), constringor; (by the laws), legibus impediri
 A tiff (quarrel), contentio, lis, jurgium, rixa; (of drink), modicum
 A tiger, tigris; (cruel person), homo crudelis
 Of a tiger, tigrinus
 A tigress, tigris femina
 Tight (meat), nitidus, comptus, belus, concinnus, scitus; (fast), arctus, strictus, constrictus; (safe), tutus, salvus; (sound), sanus, validus
 Tightly, nitidè, arctè
 A tile, tegula
 A gutter-tile, imbrex
 Of a tile, regularis
 To tile, tegulis obducere
 A tiler, tegularum structor
 The tiling, tegulum, tegillum
 Till, dum, donè, antea quàm, ante quàm, antea, nisi, quòd
 A till, loculus
 To till, colo, subigere agrum
 Tillage, agricultura
 A tiler (of the ground), agricola; (of a bow), arcus cornu; (of a boat), cymbæ gubernaculum, or clavus
 A tilting, cultus aratio
 A tilt, decursio
 A tilt-cloth, tentorium
 A tilt-yard, decursionis equestris spatium
 To tilt a barrel, cadum inclinare
 The tilting of a barrel, cadi inclinatio
 Timber, materia, lignum; (work), materiatura; (merchant), materiarius; (yard), fabrica materiaria
 Of timber, materiarius
 To timber, ligno construere
 Well-timbered, benè structus
 A timbrel, tympanum; (player), tympani pulsator
 Time, tempus; (leisure), otium, tempus vacuum
 For a time, ad tempus
 Leisure-times, horæ subsecivæ

A long time, diù, jamdudùm
 In due time, tempestivus
 Out of time, intempestivus
 Time out of mind, multis ante seculis
 About that time, per id tempus
 About this time, in præsentì, jam, nunc; (another time), aliàs, alio tempore; (that time), eo tempore, tunc; (any time), unquàm; (no time), nunquàm; (what time), quandò; (what time soever), quandocunquè
 If at any time, siquandò, scubi
 For that time, ut temporibus illis
 From this time, in futurum, dehinc
 In due time, tempestivè, tempore
 In a short time, brevi tempore, brevi
 In a year's time, vertente anno
 Of late time, nupèr
 In time past, olim, quondàm; (time to come), deindè, dehinc; (the mean time), interim, intereà; (the day-time), interdiù, de die
 After a long time, post diem longum
 Before this time, antehàc; (that time), antè, antea
 Of time, temporalis
 Of old time, antiquitùs
 From the beginning of time, ab ævo, post homines natos
 To that time, eatenùs
 To time well, tempestivè agere
 Ill-timed, intempestivus
 Well-timed, tempestivus
 Three times, ter; (four), quater; (many), sæpè, sæpènumèrò
 At all times, sempèr
 How many times soever, quotiescunquè
 Timely, opportunus, tempestivus; *adv.* tempestivè
 Time-serving, tempori cedens
 Timid, timidus, pavidus
 Timidity, timiditas, timor
 Timorous, timidus, pavidus
 Timorously, timidè, pavidè
 Timorousness, timor, metus
 Tin, stannum, plumbum album
 Of tin, stanneus
 A tinman, stanneorum instrumentorum fabricator
 Tin glass, bismuthum
 To tin, stanno obducere
 A tinct, tinctus, color
 A tincture, tinctura; (infusion), infusio; (impression on the mind), mentis sensus
 To tincture, imbuo, inficio
 Tinder, igniarium; (box), pyxidula igniarium continens
 To tingle, or tinkle, tinneo, resono
 Tinkling, resonans, tinniens, tinulus
 A tinker, sartor circumforaneus vasorum æreorum
 A tinning, stanni obductio
 Tinsel, pannus metallo aurei coloris contextus; (*metaph.*), splendor falsus
 Tiny (small), perpusillus
 A tip (point), apex; (of the nose), nasi extremitas
 To tip (with silver), argento circumcludere ab labris; (with iron), ferro præmunire; (or throw down), dejicio, sterno; (one the wink), alicui annuere (off, or die), morior

A tippet, fascia
 To tippie, potito, pergræcor
 A tippler, bibax, ebriosus
 A tipping-house, cauponula
 A tipping, comessatio
 A tipstaff (officer), lictor, accensus; (instrument), accensi baculus
 Tipsy, temulentus, ebrius
 A tire (rank), series, ordo
 Tires for women, capilli asciti
 A tirewoman, ornatrix
 To tire, orno, adorno; (weary), fatigo, lasso, delasso; (be tired), fatigor, defatiscor
 Tiresome, fatigans, laboriosus
 Tiresomeness, fatigatio, labor
 A tiring, defatigatio
 A tit (little horse), mannus, æquulus; (titmouse), parus
 Tithe, decimæ
 To tithe, decimò
 Titheable, decimis obnoxius
 Tithed, decimatus
 A tither, decimator
 A tithing, decimatio; (or hundred), tithinga, decuria; (man), decurio, decennarius
 To titillate, titillo
 Titillation, titillatio
 A title (or inscription), titulus, inscriptio, epigraphæ; (name), nomen, appellatio; (of honour), dignitatis titulus; (right), jus, vindictio; (writings, deeds, &c.), literæ testantes, instrumenta
 To title, appello, inscribo
 To titter (laugh), cachinno; (toter), vacillo, tremo
 A tittle, punctum
 Tittletattle, dicacitas, garrulitas
 A tittletattle, garrulus
 To tittletattle, garrio
 Titular, titularis, nomine
 To, ad, adversum, apud, cum, de, erga, ex, præ, pro, in
 To and fro, huc illuc
 To both places, utroque
 To no purpose, frustrà, incassum
 To which end, quamobrèm
 To wit, nempe, scilicèt
 To be, esse
 To be short, breviter
 A toad, bufo, rubeta; (stool), fungus; (fish), rana piscatrix
 A toast, tosti panis segmen, vipa
 A toast (or health), propinatio
 To toast, torreo, propino
 Tobacco, tabacum, nicotiana
 A tobaccoconist, tabaci venditor
 A tobacco-pipe, tubulus; (box), pyxidula tabaci
 A tod, viginti octo libræ
 A toe, digitus pedes; (great), pedis pollex; (little), pedis digitus minimus
 A toft, toftum; (owner of a toft), toftmannus
 Together (at the same time, or place), simul, unà; (without intermission), continenter, per
 Together, *adj.* continuus
 Toil, labor; (toils, or nets), plagæ, indagine
 To toil, molior, labaro, sudo
 Toiling, Toilsome, laboriosus
 A toiling, elaboratio
 A token, signum, pictas, omen, argumentum, nota, munus
 That may be told (numbered), numerabilis; (may not be told), innumerabilis; (or, not

be expressed), *inexplicabilis*, *in-enarrabilis*
 Tolerable, *tolerabilis*, *mediocris*
 Tolerably, *tolerabiliter*, *mediocriter*
 Tolerance, *toleratio*
 To tolerate, *tolero*, *indulgeo*, *fero*
 A tolerating, *or toleration*, *toleratio*, *indulgentia*, *permissio*
 Toll, *vectigal*, *tributum*; (for grinding), *emolumentum*
 To take toll, *vectigal exigere*
 A tollbooth, *telonium*
 A toll-gatherer, *exactor*
 To toll (a bell), *levitèr pulsare*
 A tolling, *levis pulsatio*
 A tolsey (tollbooth), *telonium*
 A tomb, *sepulchrum*; (stone), *lapis sepulchralis*, *cippus*
 A tome, *tomus*, *volumen*
 A tone, *tonus*, *sonus*
 Tongs, *forceps*
 A tongue, *lingua*; (language), *lingua*, *sermo*; (pad), *loquax*, *garrulus*
 At the tongue's end, *in labris nartare*
 To cut out a tongue, *elinguo*
 To hold the tongue, *taceo*, *sileo*
 Tongue-tied, *loquendo impeditus lingua vinculo*
 All tongue, *vox et præterea nihil*
 Tongued, *linguâ præditus*
 One doubled-tongued, *veterator*
 Evil-tongued, *maledicus*
 Smooth-tongued, *blandiloquus*
 Tonnage, *ex singulis doliiis mercium vectigal*
 Too (also), *etiam*, *quoque*; (much), *nimis*, *nimum*, *plùs justo*, *plùs æquo*
 Too, *etiam*
 I took, *cepi*, *accepi*
 A tool (instrument), *instrumentum*; (of iron), *ferramentum*; (person employed), *minister*
 All sorts of tools, *arma*
 A tooth, *dens*; (drawer), *qui dentes extrahit*; (ache), *dolor*, *dentium*, *odontalgia*; (powder), *dentifricium*
 Tooth and nail, *totis viribus*
 Toothed, *dentatus*, *denticulatus*
 Toothless, *edentulus*
 Toothsome, *gustui suavis*, *or gratus*
 The top (of a thing), *apex*, *culmen*, *cacumen*; (of a house), *fastigium tecti*; (of a hill), *jugum collis*; (of a pillar), *capitulum*
 A top, *trachus*, *turbo*
 To top (lop), *obtrunco*; (snuff), *mungo*, *emungo*; (excel), *supero*, *supremireo*
 A topaz, *topazius*
 To tope, *potito*, *perpotò*
 A toper, *bibax*
 Topful, *ad summum impletus*
 Topheavy, *prægravis*, *temulentus*
 Tophaceous, *tophaceus*
 A toping, *perpotatio*
 A topknot, *vitta capitis*
 The topmast, *archesium*
 Topped, *obtruncatus*, *emunctus*
 Sharp-topped, *acuminatus*
 A topping, *obtruncatio*; (tuft), *crista*, *apex*
 Topping, *eximius*, *egregius*, *dives*
 A topic, *argumentum*
 Topical, *topicus*
 Topically, *topicè*
 Topics, *topica*
 Topography, *topographia*
 A topsail, *thoracium*

Topsy-turvy, *inverso ordine*
 A torch, *fax*, *lampas*; (bearer), *lychnuchus*; (maker), *lychnopœus*
 Torment, *tormentum*, *cruciatus*
 To torment, *crucio*, *excrucio*, *vexo*, *affligo*, *torqueo*
 A tormentor, *tortor*, *cruciator*, *afflictor*; (with importunity), *vexator*
 A tormenting, *crucioiatus*
 Torpid, *torpidus*, *stupidus*
 Torpidness, *Torpor*, *torpor*
 A torrent, *torrens*, *flumen*
 Torrid, *torridus*, *fervidus*
 Torsion, *torsio*
 Tort (injury), *injuria*
 Tortile, *Tortive*, *tortilis*, *tortivus*
 A tortoise, *testudo*
 Tortuose, *tortuosus*
 Torture (a writhing), *tortura*; (rack), *tormenta*; (pain), *tormentum*, *cruciamentum*, *cruciatum*
 To torture (vex), *vexo*; (rack), *crucio*, *equaleo torquere*
 A torturer, *tortor*, *carnifex*
 A torturing, *cruciatus*
 To touse wool, *lanam carpere*
 A toss, *jactus*
 A tosspot, *potator strenuus*
 To toss, *jacto*, *agito*, *mitto*, *jacio*, *conicio*; (aside), *abjicio*; (back), *rejicio*; (before), *objicio*; (down), *dejicio*; (in), *injicio*; (over), *trajicio*; (out), *ejicio*; (up, as the sea), *expuo*
 A tossing, *jactatio*, *agitatio*
 Total, *totalis*, *totus*, *integer*
 Totally, *omnino*, *penitus*
 T'other, *alter*
 To totter, *vacillo*, *titubo*; (waver), *dubito*, *hæsito*
 A tottering, *titubatio*, *dubitatio*; (house), *ædes ruinosa*
 Totteringly, *titubantèr*
 Tottery, *vacillans*, *instabilis*
 A touch (or touching), *tactus*, *contactus*, *tactio*; (essay, or trial), *experimentum*, *periculum*, *molimen*; (witty expression), *dieterium*
 To touch, *tango*, *contingo*, *attingo*; (one another), *inter se contingere*; (upon a subject), *levitèr tangere*; (exactly), *acu tangere*; (move, or effect), *moveo*, *commoveo*, *afficio*; (to the quick), *ad vivum rescare*; (at a port), *appelli ad portum*; (or handle), *tracto*, *attracto*
 To be touched (in the brain), *mente capi*
 The touchhole, *conceptaculum*
 A touchstone, *lapis Lydius*
 Touchwood, *lignum cariosum*
 Touchable, *tangibilis*, *tactilis*
 A touching, *tactio*; (handling), *tractatio*, *tractatus*
 Touching (another), *contiguus*; (affecting), *commovens*, *movens*
 Touching (concerning), *de*, *quod ad*, *quod attinet ad*
 Touchy, *morosus*, *asper*, *tetricus*
 Touch (clammy), *lentus*, *tenax*; (hard), *durus*; (difficult), *difficilis*, *arduus*, *gravis*; (stout), *strenuus*, *fortis*
 Toughly, *lentè*, *tenacitèr*, *strenuè*, *fortitèr*, *animosè*
 Toughness, *lentor*, *tenacitas*; (hardness), *duritia*; (difficulty), *difficultas*; (stoutness), *fortitudo*, *magnanimitas*

A tour (or going about), *circuitus*, *lustratio*
 Tournaments, *certamina equestria*
 Tow, *stupa*, *stuppa*
 Of tow, *stuppeus*, *stuppeus*
 To tow, *pertraho*, *duco*
 Toward, or towards, *à ad*, *adversus*, *contra*, *erga*, *in*, *obviàm*, *sub*, *versus*
 Towards (some place), *aliquoversum*; (what place), *quorsum*, *quorsum*, *quorsum*; (what place soever), *quaquaversum*; (the right hand), *dextrorsum*, *ad dextram*; (the left hand), *sinistrorsum*, *ad sinistram*
 Towardly, *docilis*, *dexter*, *promptus*
 Towardliness, *indoles*, *docilis*
 A towel, *mantile*, *mappa*
 A tower, *turris*, *arx*
 To tower, *altèr volare*
 Like a tower, *turritus*
 Towering, *elatus*, *ambitiosus*
 A town, *oppidum*; (corporate), *municipium*; (village), *pagus*, *vicus*; (house), *cura municipalis*; ('s man), *oppidanus*
 Of a town-corporate, *municipialis*
 From town to town, *oppidatim*
 A town-talk, *fabula*, *in omni ore*
 To towz, *turbo*, *perturbo*; (wool), *lanam carpere*
 Towzed, *turbatus*, *perturbatus*
 Towzing, *turbans*, *perturbans*
 A toy, or toys (silly things), *nugæ*, *ineptiæ*; (to play with), *crepundia*; (little curiosities), *minutia*
 A toyman, *minutiarium venditor*
 To toy, *nugor*, *ineptio*; (amorously), *palpo*, *blandior*
 A toyer, *nugator*
 Toying, *nugans*, *ineptiens*, *lasciviens*, *blandus*
 A trace, *vestigium*
 The traces, *retinacula*
 To trace, *indago*, *vestigio*
 Traced, *indagatus*
 Having traced, *vestigia secutus*
 A tracer, *indagator*
 A tracing, *indagatio*
 A track, *vestigium*, *orbita*, *nota*, *semita*
 To track, *vestigii consequi*
 Tract (extent), *spatium*; (of land), *tractus terræ*; (treatise), *tractatus*, *diatriba*
 In tract of time, *progressu temporis*
 Tractable, *mansuetus*, *mitis*, *lenis*, *docilis*
 To grow tractable, *mitesco*
 To make tractable, *domo*
 Made tractable, *domitus*
 Tractableness, *tractabilitas*, *mansuetudo*, *docilitas*
 Tractably, *mansuetè*, *lenitèr*
 A tractate, *tractatus*
 Tractile, *tractilis*, *ductilis*
 Tractation, *tractus*, *actus trahendi*
 A trade, *ars*, *quæstus*; (way of life), *ratio*, *via*, *modus*, *vite institutio*
 To trade, *negotior*, *mercior*; (in every thing), *omnia vcnalia habere*
 A trader, or tradesman, *negotiator*, *mercator*; (by retail), *pro-pola*
 A trading, *commercium*, *negotiatio*
 Tradition, *traditio*
 Traditional, *ore traditus*

Traditionally, ore tenēs, memoriter
 To traduce, calumniōr, infamo
 Traduced, defamatus, sugillatus
 A traducer, calumniator
 Traducing, calumniāns
 A traducing, calumnia
 Traffic, commercium
 To traffic, negotior, mercor
 A trafficker, negotiator
 A trafficking, negotiatio
 A tragedian (actor), tragœdus;
 (writer), tragicus poëta
 A tragedy, tragœdia; (bad end),
 infelix exitus
 Tragical, tragicus
 Tragically, tragice, infeliciter
 A trajet, trajectus
 To trail, traho, verro; (back),
 retrō legere; (a pike), pilum
 trahere
 Trailing, trahens, verrens
 A train (retinue), comitatus; (of
 a gown), vestis tractus; (or
 order of things), series; (bag-
 gage of an army), impedimenta
 Train-oil, oleum cetaceum
 Trainbands, militia
 To train, educō, instituo, erudio,
 instruo; (dispose), dispono,
 formo
 A trainer up, educator, educatrix
 A training up, disciplina, edu-
 catio
 A trait, ductus
 A traitor, traditor, proditor
 Traitorous, perfidus, infidus
 Traitoriously, perfidiosè
 A trammel, tragula; (for a pot-
 hanger), cremaster
 To trample upon, calco, conculco
 A trampling upon, conculcatus
 A trampling noise, pedum strepi-
 tus
 A trance, ecstasis, mentis emotio
 To be in a trance, animo percilli
 Tranquil, tranquillus, placidus
 Tranquillity, tranquillitas; (of
 mind), animus sedatus, or pla-
 cidus
 To transact (dispatch, or ma-
 nage), transigō, perago, perfic-
 o, expedit; (article, or
 agree), paciscor, pactionem
 inire
 Transacting, peragens, expediens
 A transaction, res, negotium, res
 gesta; (agreement), pactum,
 stipulatio, fœdus
 A transactor, administrator, cu-
 rator
 To transcend (excel), supero, ex-
 cello
 Transcendency, excellentia
 Transcendent, transcendens
 Transcendently, excellentèr, præ-
 clarè [bo]
 To transcribe, transcribo, exscri-
 bo
 A transcriber, exscriptor
 A transcribing, transcriptio
 A transcript, exscriptum
 A transfer, translatio
 To transfer, transfero, traduco
 Transferring, transferens
 Transfiguration, transfiguratio
 To transfigure, transformo
 To transfix, transfigo, trajicio
 To transform, transformo
 A transformation, formæ mutatio
 To be transformed, transformor
 To transfuse, transfundo
 Transfusion, transfusio
 To transgress, transgredior; (or
 trespass against), pecco, delin-
 quo, violo, rumpo

A transgression, delictum, pec-
 catum, culpa, violatio
 A transgressor, legis violator
 Transient, Transitory, transito-
 rius; (frail, or lasting a short
 time), fragilis, perbrevis, fluxus,
 caducus
 Transiently, obiter, præteriens
 A transit, transitus
 A transition, transitio, transitus
 Transitive, transitivus
 To translate, transfero, verro
 Translated, translatus, versus
 A translation, translatio, versio
 A translator, interpres; (cobler)
 cerdo; (translucid), pellucidus
 Transmarine, transmarinus
 To transmigrate, transmigro
 A transmigration, demigratio;
 (of souls), metempsychosis
 Transmission, transmissio
 To transmit (send over), trans-
 mitto; (to memory), memoriæ
 prodere
 Transmitting, transmittens
 To transmogrify, transformo
 Transmutation, transmutatio; (of
 metals) metallorum conversio
 To transmute, immuto, commuto
 A transom, transum
 Transparency, pelluciditas
 Transparent, translucens, pellu-
 cidus
 To be transparent, pelluceo
 Transpiration, or a transpiring,
 transpiratio, spiratio
 To transpire, perspiro
 To transplant, transfero; (peo-
 ple), coloniam deducere
 A transplanter, translator
 A transplanting, translatio
 A transport (violent passion),
 effrenati animi motus; (of an-
 ger), iracundiæ furens impetu-
 sus; (of joy), nimia lætitia
 Transportation, transportatio
 To transport, transporto, exporto,
 eveho; (malefactors), in ser-
 vitutem damnatos deportare
 To transpire, transpono; (words
 in printing), verba trajicere
 A transposing, or transposition,
 transpositio, trajectio (tiatio)
 Transubstantiation, transubstan-
 tiatio
 Transverse, transversus, obliquus
 Transversely, transversè, obliquè
 A trap, laqueus, decipulum
 A trap-door, ostium cadens
 To trap, illaqueo, irretio
 To trape, cursito, discursio
 Trappings, phaleræ
 Trash, frivola, merces viles
 Travail, labor, opera; (in child-
 bearing), partus, puerperium
 To travail with child, parturio
 To travel (labour), laboro; (go a
 journey), iter facere; (on foot),
 iter pedibus facere; (on horse-
 back), iter equo facere; (in for-
 eign countries), peregrinor
 With great travel, laboriosè
 A traveller, viator; (abroad), pe-
 regrinator
 A travelling (with child), partus;
 (abroad), peregrinatio
 Travelling, iter faciens
 Of travelling, or travellers, via-
 torius
 Traverse, transversus, obliquus
 A traverse (in law), traversa, crimi-
 nis negatio; (or cross road),
 iter transversum
 To traverse (a place), locum trans-
 ire; (swim over), transno;
 (thwart), consiliis alicujus ob-

sistere; (in sailing), cursum
 obliquare; (ground, as a fen-
 cer), componere ad preliandum
 gradum
 A traversing, peregratio
 A tray, trulla, alveus
 Treacherous, perfidus, perfidiosus,
 dolosus
 Treacherously, perfidiosè
 Treachery, perfidia, dolus
 Treacle, theriaca; (Venice), the-
 riaca Andromachi
 Of treacle, theriacus
 A tread (in walking), incessus
 To tread (go along), incedo;
 (down), conculco, pedibus ob-
 terere; (awry), pedem incertum
 figere; (in another's
 steps), alicujus vestigiis insis-
 tere; (on another's heels), ali-
 cujus calces terere, or pre-
 mere
 A treading upon, calcatus
 The treadle (of a loom), insile;
 (of an egg), umbilicus
 Treadles, fimus ovinus
 Treason, proditio, perduellio;
 (high), crimen læsæ majesta-
 tis; (petty), proditio minor
 Treasonable, proditorius, perfidus
 Treasonably, proditorie, perfidè
 A treasure, thesaurus, gaza
 A prince's treasure, fiscus
 To treasure up (wealth), divitias
 accumulare; (keep in mind),
 recordor
 The treasury, ærarium
 A treasurer, quæstor, thesaurarius
 The treasurership, quæstura
 Of the treasury, quæstorius
 A treasuring up, accumulatio
 A treat, convivium, epulæ
 To treat, convivio alicquem acci-
 pere; (or discourse on a sub-
 ject), de re aliquâ disceptare
 Treating, convivio accipiens, trac-
 tatio
 A treatise, dissertatio, tractatus
 Treatment, ratio accipiendi
 A treaty, fœdus, pactum, collo-
 quium, conventio
 Treble, triplex, triplus
 A treble (note), tonus acutus;
 (string), fidium tenuissima
 Treble-forked, trisulcus
 To treble, triplico
 A trembling, triplicatio
 Trebly, tripliciter, tribus modis
 A tree, arbor; (little), arbus-
 cula; (dwarf), arbor pumila;
 (of a crossbow), scapus bal-
 listæ; (of a saddle), lignea
 sellæ formæ
 Of a tree, arboreus
 Trefoil, trifolium
 A trellis, clathrus
 To tremble, tremo, tremisco
 To make to tremble, tremefacio
 Trembling, tremens, tremulus
 A trembling, tremor, trepidatio;
 (for cold), horror
 Tremblingly, tremendèr, trepidè
 Tremendous, tremendus, terribilis
 A tremor, tremor
 Tremulous, tremulus, tremens
 A trench, fossa; (in war), val-
 lum, agger
 To trench, vallo, fossam facere
 A trencher, scutella
 Trenchle of a mill, molucrum
 A trental, triginta missæ
 A surgeon's trepan, terebra
 To trepan (the skull), calvariam
 perforatam laminâ argenteâ fir-
 mare; (decoy), fallo, decipio

A trepanner, dolos struens, vectorator
 Trepanning, decipiens, fallens
 Trepidation, trepidatio
 A trespass, culpa, peccatum
 To trespass, violò, pecco; (against), offendere aliquid; (upon patience), patientià abuti [formula
 Action of trespass, injuriarum
 A trespasser, legum violator
 A trespassing, peccans, violans
 A tress of hair, cirrus
 A tressel, fulcrum
 Tret, deductio à pondere
 The trey-point, ternio
 A trial (essay), specimen; tentamen; (temptation), tentatio; (examination), examen; (beforehand), præliudium; (of skill), certamen; (before a judge), judicium
 A triangle, triangulum
 Triangular, triangularis
 A tribe (of people), tribus; (family), progenies, gens, genus, prosapia, familia, stirps
 Of the same tribe, contribulis
 Of a tribe, tribuarius
 By tribes, tributim, per singulas tribus
 Tribulation, tribulatio, afflictio
 A tribunal, tribunal
 A tribune, tribunus
 Of a tribune, tribunus
 Tribuneship, tribunatus
 Tributary, tributarius, stipendiarius
 Not tributary, immunis à tributo
 Tribute, tributum, vectigal
 A trice, momentum, punctum
 In a trice, extemplo, statim
 A trick, dolus, techna, fallacia, artificium; (at cards), vices unæ, duæ, &c., partes potiores; (foolish), ineptiæ; (base), facinus indignum; (full of), dolosus, astutus
 To trick (cheat), dolis deludere; (up, or dress), orno, adorno
 A tricker, vectorator, planus
 A tricking, fraudatio; (decking), ornatus, cultus
 A trickle (drop), gutta
 To trickle (down), mano, stillo; (through), permanso
 A trickling down, distillatio
 A trident, tridens
 Triennial, pro triennium, triennis
 A trier, tentator, probator
 A trifallow, tertio
 To trifle, nugor, ineptio; (with one), tergiversor; (away time), tempus conterere
 A trifer, nugator, nugax
 Trifes, nugæ, gerræ
 Trifling, nugatorius, frivolus, levis, vanus; (stories), fabulæ
 Triflingly, nugatoriè, ineptè
 To trig a wheel, sufflamio
 A trigger, sufflamen; (of a gun), instrumentum quo laxatur sclopetum
 A triglyph, triglyphus
 A trigon, trigonus
 Trigonal, trigonalis
 Trigonometry, trigonometria
 A trill, sonus modulatus
 To trill, stillo, vocem vibrare.
 See *Trickle*
 Trim (neat), comptus, bellus
 A trim (dress), vestitus; (condition), conditio, status
 To trim (or adorn), orno, adorno; (up old things), interpolo, re-

novo; (refit), (face); (shave), tondeo; (with licio), vestes fimbrià ornare; (be of either party), temporibus servire
 Untrimmed, incomptus
 A trimmer (dresser), concinnator, ornatrix; (barber), tonsor; (temporizer), omnium horarum homo
 A trimming, ornatus, cultus
 Trimly, bellè, nitidè
 Trimness, concinnitas, nitor
 Trine, trinus
 The Trinity, sacra TRINITAS
 Trinkets, nugæ, tricæ
 A trip (offence), offensa; (voyage), cursus; (stumble), pedis offensusio
 To trip, offenso, titubo; (against a thing), in aliquid offendere; (caper), tripudio; (up and down), cursito; (in speech), balbutio, hæsitò; (up), supplanto, dejicio
 Tripartite, tripartitus
 A tripe, omasum; (man), allantopola; (house), allantopolium
 Triple, triplus, triplex
 To triple, triplico
 A triplet, tres, terni
 A triplication, triplicatio
 Triplicity, triplicitas
 A tripod, tripus
 Tripping, offensans, titubans; (deceiving), hallucinans
 A tripping, gressus agilis
 Trippingly, agilitèr
 Tristful, tristis, mœstus
 Trisyllabical, trisyllabus
 Trite, tritus, vulgaris [reum
 A trivet, ollæ sustentaculum fer-
 Trivial, futilis, levis
 A triumph, triumphus, ovatio
 To triumph, triumpho, exulto
 Triumphal, triumphalis
 Triumphant, triumphans
 Triumphantly, magnificè
 Led in triumph, triumphatus
 A triumpher, triumphator
 A triumphing, triumphatus
 A triumvirate, triumviratus
 Of a triumvirate, triumviralis
 A trochee, trochæus
 A trollop, mulier squalida
 Tronage, vectigal pro mercium ponderatione
 A troop, turba, caterva; (of horse), turma; (of cattle), greg, armentum
 Troops, copiæ militares; (in troops), catervatim, gregatim
 A trooper, eques
 A trope, tropus
 A trophy, trophæum
 The tropics, tropici
 Tropical, tropicus
 Tropological, tropologicus
 To trot, succusso, succutio; (up and down), cursito
 A trot, gradus succussans
 A trotter, succussor
 Sheep's trotters, crura ovina
 Trotting, succussans
 A trotting, succussus
 Troth, veritas, fides [fectò
 By my troth, In troth, sanè, pro-
 Trouble (disturbance), turba, molestia; (of mind), tristitia, anxietas, sollicitudo; (difficulty), difficultas; (misfortune), afflictio; (pain, labour), ærumna, labor [bidæ
 Troubles (commotions), res tur-
 To be in trouble, vexor, commo-
 veor

To trouble (or bring into trouble), turbo, inquieto, vexo; (with care), angò, sollicito; (disturb), obturbo; (with petitions), petitionibus lacessere
 A troubler, vexator, turbator
 Troublesome, molestus, importunus; (fellow), vitilitigator; (times), tempora calamitosa
 A trough, canaliculus, alveus; (for kneading), mactra; (for hogs), aqualiculus
 To trounce, castigo, punio
 A trouncing, castigatio
 A trout, truta
 A salmon-trout, salar
 I throw, ità opinor, or credo
 A trowel, trulla
 Trowsers, laxæ braceæ
 Troy-weight, libra constans ex duodecim uncis
 A truant, cessator, emansor
 To play truant, cesso, emaneo
 A truce, induciæ [lator
 A truce-breaker, induciarum vio-
 Truck, mercium permutatio
 To truck, merces permutare
 A truckle, trochlea; (bed), parabystus [cedere
 To truckle to, or under, alieui
 Truculent, truculentus, ferox
 Truculency, sævitas, ferocitas
 To trudge, cursito, circumcurso
 Trudging, cursitans
 True (certain), verus, certus, exploratus; (genuine, unmixed), simplex, merus, purus, genuinus; (real, sincere), verus, candidus, sincerus; (hearted), candidus, ingenuus; (bred), genuinus
 Likely to be true, verisimilis
 To be true to, fidem præstare
 Trueheartedness, sinceritas
 Trueness, sinceritas, fidelitas
 A trull, scortillum
 Truly, verè, sanè, profectò
 A trump (at cards), charta index; (trumpet), tuba, buccina
 To trump up (devise), excogito, effingo, machinor
 Trumped up, fictus, machinatus
 Trumpery, frivola, seruta
 A trumpet, tuba, buccina
 To trumpet, buccino; (divulge), divulgo; (one's praise), laudo, celebros
 Trumpeted, buccinatus
 A trumpeter, buccinator
 A trumping up, machinatio
 A truncheon, scipio, talea
 To trundle, volvo, voluto
 A trunk, arca, ruscus; (of a tree), truncus, caudex; (of an elephant), proboscis; (pipe), tubus
 Trunions, tormenti tubercula
 A truss, fasciculus, sarcina; (of hay), foeni manipulus; (for a man), fascia
 To truss, cingo, succingo, stringo, substringo; (make up in trusses), in manipulos colligere; (up the hair), in nodum colligere
 A trussel, fulcrum
 Trust, fides, fiducia, commissum
 To put trust in, fidem habere
 To trust with, fidei committere
 To trust, confido, spero, credo; (goods), merces fide vendere; (unto), innitor, nitor, spem ponere; (lend), commodo mutuum dare
 A trustee, fidei commissarius
 Trustily, fidelitèr, fide

Trustiness, fidelitas
 Trusting, credens, confidens
 Trusty, fidus, fidelis
 Truth, veritas, fides
 In truth (indeed), sanè, profectò
 Speaking truth, verax
 To try (attempt), aggredior, experior, probo, tento; (examine), exploro, examino; (purify), defæco, purgo, purifico
 A trying, tentatio, periclitatio
 A tub, cadus, dolium; (for kneading), alveus pistorius; (for powdering), carnarium
 A tube, tubus, tubulus
 A tubercle, tuberculum
 Tubular, tubulatus
 A tuck, ensis cannâ abditus, dolo
 To tuck (twich), vellico; (or gather up), colligo; (in a mill), constipo, denso
 Tucked up, colligatus, stipatus
 A tucker, mamillare
 A tucking (girding), cinctura
 Tuesday, feria tertia, dies Martis
 A tuft, crista, apex; (of grass), cespes; (of hair), cirrus; (of a tree), apex, vertex; (or nursery of trees), fruticetum
 To tuft, in cristæ formam redigere
 Tufted, cristatus
 Tufty, villosus
 A tug, conatus, nixus
 To tug, conor, nitor; (along), traho, ducto; (against), renitor, obductor
 A tugging, nixus, conatus
 Tuition, tuitio, tutelâ
 Of tuition, tutelâ
 A tulip, tulipa, tulpia
 To tumble (or be rolled), volvor, volutor; (roll), volvo, voluto; (or throw down), dejicio, evertò, diruo; (or fall down), ruo, concido; (together), convolvò; (under), subvolvo; (upon), supervolvo; (rumple), in rugas trahere, corrugo
 A tumbler, saltator, saltatrix; (cup), calix
 A tumbling, saltatio; (rolling), volutatio
 Tumblingly, volutatim [rium
 A tumbrel, plaustrum stercora-
 Tumefaction, inflatio, tumor
 Tumefied, tumefactus
 To tumefy, tumefacio, tumeco
 Tumid, tumidus
 A tumor, tumor, inflatio
 A tump, tumulus
 Full of tumps, tumulosus
 A tumult, tumultus, turba
 To raise a tumult, turbas ciere
 Tumultuary, tumultuarius
 Tumultuous, tumultuosus, seditiosus
 Tumultuously, turbulenter, temerè
 A tun, dolium majus
 Of a tun, doliaris
 To tun, in alveis infundere
 Tunbellied, ventricosus
 Tunable, canorus, harmonicus
 Tunableness, modulatio
 Tunably, modulâtè, numerosè
 A tune, tunus, numeri
 To be in tune, modulâtè sonare, or canere; (out of tune), dissono
 To tune an instrument, aptè fiduculas contendere
 To set a tune, cœtui præcinere
 Well-tuned, aptè modulatus
 Ill-tuned, malè modulatus, dissonans

Tuneful, canorus, modulatus
 A tuner, modulator
 A tunic, tunica
 A tuning, modulatio; (beating), verberatio
 A tunnel, infundibulum; (of a chimney), canini tubus
 A tup (ram), aries
 To tup, ineo, coeco
 A turban, tiara, cidaris
 A turbot, rhombus
 Turbulency, animus turbulentus
 Turbulent, turbulentus, ferox
 Turbulently, turbulenter, seditiosè
 A turf, cespes, gleba
 Turfy, cespitiuus
 Turgescence, turgescens
 Turgid, turgidus, tumidus
 Turgidity, qualitas turgida
 A Turk, Tarcus, Turca
 Turkish, Turkey, Turcius
 A turkey-cock, gallus Numidicus; (hen), gallina Numidica
 Turmeric, turmerica
 A turmoil (tumult), turba, seditio
 A turn (lathe), tornus; (circuit), circuitus; (in walking), deambulatio; (course), vicissitudo; (good), beneficium, gratia; (ill), injuria
 By turns, invicem, alternè
 Done by turns, alternus
 At every turn, identidè
 To serve a turn, suis rationibus conducere
 To take a turn (walk), ambulo
 To turn (bend), flecto, verto; (become), fio, evado; (change), muto, converto; (reclaim), revoco, converto, reduco; (about), circumago; (against), oppugno, obverto; (apostate), de fide disciscere; (back), revertò
 Of a different turn, diversæ indoles
 A turnep, or turnip, rapum
 A turner, tornator
 Turners' wares, toreumata
 That turns, versatilis
 Turning, vertens, convertens
 A turning, versatio; (away), aversatio; (about), rotatio; (back again), reversio, reditio; (aside), inversio
 A crooked turning, anfractus
 Full of crooked turnings, tortuosus
 A turning-wheel, tornus
 A turning (by way), diverticulum
 A turn-coat, scenâ serviens; (pike), septum versatile
 Turpentine, terebinthina
 Of turpentine, terebinthinus
 Turpitude, turpitudò
 A turrel, turris; (of wood), fala
 A turtle, turtur, testudo
 Tush! vah! phy!
 Tushes, or tusks, apri dentes
 Tutelage, auni pupillares, tutela
 Tutelar, tutelâ
 A tutor, tutor, præceptor
 To tutor, edoceo
 A tutoring, institutio
 Tutty, tutia
 Twain, duo, bini
 A twang (shrill sound), clangor; (ill tone), pravus accentus
 With a twang, malè, pravè
 To twattle, garrilo, blatero
 A twatting, garrulitas
 A tweag, or tweak, vellicatio, anxietas

To tweag, or tweak, vellico
 Tweezers, volsella
 The twelfth, duodecimus
 Twelfth day, epiphania
 Twelve, duodecim, duodeni
 Of twelve, duodenarius
 Twelve times, duodecies
 Twelve hundred, mille et ducenti
 Twelve thousand, duodecies mille
 A twelvemonth, annus
 Twenty, viginti, viceni
 Of twenty, vicenarius
 Twenty years, vicennium
 Twenty times, vicies
 The twentieth, vicesimus, vigesimus
 Twice, bis; (as much), duplo major; (a second time), iterum
 A twig, ramus, sarmentum, virga, vimen
 Of twigs, virgeus
 Twiggy, sarmentosus
 Twilight, crepusculum
 Twinborn, eodem partu natus
 Twins, gemini, gemelli
 Twine, filum retortum
 To twine (twist), torqueo; (about), ampletor; (thread), filum duplicare
 Twined, tortus
 A twiner (twister), tortor
 A twinge, vellicatio
 To twinge, vellico
 Twinged, vellicatus
 Twining about, amplexens
 A twining about, amplexus
 To twinkle (as the eye), nicto; (as a star), scintillo
 A twinkle, or twinkling, nictatio; (of the stars), scintillatio; (of the eye), nictus
 Twinkling, nictans, scintillans
 To twirl, circumroto, circumago
 Twirling, vertens, circumrotans
 Twist, pili camelini contorti
 To twist, torqueo, implico
 A twister (person), tortor; (instrument), versoria
 A twisting, tortus; (of the guts), tormen, vertices dolorum
 To twit, exprobro
 A twitting, exprobratio
 A twitch, or twitching, vellicatio
 To twitch, vellico, convello
 To twitter (tremble), tremo, (sneer), irrideo, derideo
 Two, duo, bini, gemini
 Two and two, bini
 Having two heads, biceps; (two horns), bicornis; (two feet), bipes
 One of the two, uter, utervis
 Of two colours, bicolor
 Twofold, duplex
 Twohanded, robustus, ingens
 Two days' space, biduum; (nights), binotium
 Of two months, bimestris
 Two years old, bimus, bimulus
 Two years' space, biennium
 Two feet long, bipedalis
 In two parts, bipartitus
 Every two days, alternis diebus
 Two hundred, ducenti
 Two hundred times, ducentiès
 The two hundredth, ducentèsimus
 A tyger, tigris
 A tying (to), alligatio, annexus (together), connexio
 The tympan, tympanum
 The tympany, tympanites
 A type, typus, similitudo
 Typical, typicue

Typically, typicè
 A typographer, typographus
 Typographical, typographicus
 Typography, typographia
 Tyrannical, tyrannicus
 Tyrannically, tyrannicè
 Tyrannicide, tyrannicidium
 To tyrannize, tyrannidem exercere
 Tyranny, tyrannus
 A tyrant, tyrannus; (killer), tyrannicida
 Tythes, decimæ

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Ubiquity, ubiquitas
 An udder, uber, mamma
 Uglyly, deformitèr, fœdè
 Ugliness, deformitas, turpitudò
 Ugly, deformis, turpis, horridus
 An ulcer, ulcus
 To ulcerate, ulcero, exulcero
 An ulcerating, ulceratio
 Ulcerous, ulcerosus
 Ultimate, ultimus, postremus
 Ultimately, ultimò, postremò
 Ultramarine, ultramarinus
 Umbilical, umbilicalis
 An umbrage (shade), umbra, umbraculum; (offence), offensa, prætextum, pretextus, color; (suspicion), suspicio [dor
 To take umbrage, suspicor, offendere
 Umbrageous, Umbrose, umbrosus
 An umbrella, umbella
 Umpirage, arbitrium
 An umpire, arbiter
 Unabashed, minimè perturbatus
 Unable, impotens, infirmus
 Made unable, debilitatus
 Unabolished, nondùm antiquatus
 Unacceptable, ingratus
 Unaccompanied, incomitatus, solus
 Unaccomplished, infectus
 Unaccountable, mirus, mirabilis, inauditus, novus, mirandus
 Unaccountably, mirificè, in mirum modum
 Unaccustomed, insuetus
 Unacknowledged, minimè agnitus
 Unacquainted, ignotus, ignarus
 Unactive, minimè agilis, ignavus
 Unadored, non veneratus
 Unadvisable, incommodus
 Unadvised, inconsultus, præceps
 Unadvisedly, inconsultè, temerè
 Unadvisedness, temeritas
 Unaffected, simplex, sincerus, candidus, minimè affectus
 Unaffectedly, apertè, sincerè
 Unaffectedness, sinceritas
 Unaided, non adjutus
 Unalienable, non alienandus
 Unalienated, non alienatus
 Unallied, non affinis [dus
 Unallowable, minimè concedendum
 Unalterable, immutabilis, constantis
 Unalterably, constantèr
 Unaltered, immutatus
 Unamazed, intrepidus
 Unambitious, non ambitiosus
 Unanimity, unanimitas, concordia
 Unanimous, unanims, concors
 Unanimously, unanimitèr, concorditèr
 Unanswerable, irrefragabilis

Unappalled, intrepidus
 Unappeasable, implacabilis
 Unappeased, implacatus
 Unapprehensive, minimè suspicatus [tus
 Unapprized, nondùm certior factus
 Unapproachable, inaccessus
 Unapt, inhabilis, ineptus
 Unaptly, incommodè, ineptè
 Unaptness, ineptitudo
 Unarmed, dearmatus, incermis
 Unasked, minimè rogatus
 Unassailed, inexpugnatus
 Unassayed, inexpertus
 Unassisted, minimè adjutus
 Unassuaged, implacatus
 Unassuaging, minimè arrogans
 Unassured, incertus
 Unatoned, non expiatus
 Unattainable, non assequens
 Unattempted, minimè tentatus
 Unattended, sine comitatu, incommittatus
 Unattentive, incautus
 Unavailable, nihil conducens
 Unavailing, inutilis, inanis
 Unavoidable, inevitabilis
 Unawares (unwary), incautus, nec opinans; (unlooked for), inopinatus, improvisus
 Unawares (adv.), improvisè
 Unawed, non deteritus
 To unbar, pessulum detrahere
 Unbarbed, phaleris spoliatus
 Unbecoming, indecens, indecorus
 Unbecomingly, indecentèr, indecorè
 Unbefitting, parùm idoneus
 Unbegotten, non genitus
 Unbelief, infidelitas, incredulitas
 An unbeliever, infidelis, incredulus
 To unbend, relaxo, solvo
 Unbent, relaxatus, remissus
 Unbenign, malignus, malevolus
 Unbeseeching, indecorus, indecens
 Unbeseechingly, indecorè
 Unbewailed, indefectus, indeploratus
 To unbewitch, fascino liberare
 Unbiassed, in neutram partem proclinans
 Unbidden, injussus, invocatus
 To unbind, exsolvo, solvo
 Unblameable, inculpatus, innocuus [patè
 Unblameably, sine culpa, inculpate
 Unblameableness, innocentia
 Unblemished, integer, innocuus
 Unblessed, excrementus
 Unbloody, incruentus
 Unboiled, incoctus
 To unbolt, obicem detrahere
 Unborn, nondùm natus
 To unbosom, communico
 Unbought, inemptus
 Unbound, irreligatus
 Unbounded, indefinitus, immensus, interminatus, infinitus
 Unboundedly, infinitè
 To unbowel, exintero, eviscero
 Unbowelled, evisceratus
 An unbracing, solutio
 To unbridle, frænis exsolvere
 Unbridled, effrænatus
 Unbroken, irruptus, infractus; (not tamed), indomitus
 To unbuckle, fibulas solvere
 Unbuilt, nondùm ædificatus
 To unbug, relino
 To unburden, exonero
 Unburdened, exoneratus
 To unbutton, fibulas solvere
 Unbuttoned, fibulis solutus

Uncalled, invocatus, spontè
 Uncancelled, non deletus
 To uncase, capsâ eximere, exuo
 Uncased, exutus, nudatus
 Uncensored, irreprehensus
 Uncertain, incertus, dubius
 To be uncertain, dubito, hæsitò
 Uncertainly, incertè, dubiè
 Uncertainty, dubitatio
 To unchain, catenâ exsolvere
 Unchained, catenâ exsolutus
 Unchangeable, immutabilis
 Unchangeably, immutabilitèr
 Unchangeableness, immutabilitas
 Unchanged, immutatus
 Uncharitable, inhumanus
 Uncharitableness, inhumanitas
 Uncharitably, inhumanitèr
 Unchaste, impudicus, obscenus
 Unchastely, impudicè, obscenè
 Unchewed, non masticatus
 Unchristian, christianò indignus
 To unchurch, excommunico
 Uncircumcised, uncircumcisus
 Uncircumcision, uncircumcisio
 Uncircumscribed, interminatus
 Uncircumspect, incautus, improvidus
 Uncircumspectly, incautè, improvidè
 Uncivil, incivillis, inurbanus
 Uncivily, incivilitèr, inurbans
 Uncivilized, insoeciabilis
 Unclad, nudus
 To unclasp, uncinum laxare
 Unclasped, uncinò laxato
 An unclasping, uncini laxatio
 An uncle (by the father), patruus; (by the mother), avunculus
 A great uncle, propatruus
 Unclean, immundus, sordidus; (in life), impudicus, incontinentis
 To be unclean, sordeo
 To grow unclean, sordesco
 To make unclean, inquinò, fœdò
 Uncleanly, sordidè, fœdè
 Uncleanliness, immunditia, spurcities; (of life), impudicitia
 Uncleft, indivisus
 To unclench, recludo
 To unclose, discludo, retego, detego
 To unclothe, vestibus exuere
 Unclothed, vestibus exutus, or spoliatus, non indutus
 Unclouded, Uncloudy, serenus
 Uncomely, indecens, indecorus; (adv.), indecentèr, indecorè
 Uncomeliness, deformitas
 Uncomfortable, injucundus
 Uncomfortableness, injucunditas
 Uncomfortably, injucundè
 Uncommon, rarus, infrequens
 Uncommonly, rarè, infrequentèr
 Uncommonness, raritas
 Uncompelled, non compulsus
 Uncompounded, simplex
 Unconceivable, inconprehensibilis
 Unconceived, non conceptus
 Unconcern, negligentia [tus
 Unconcerned, indifferens, immo-
 Unconcernedly, indifferitèr
 Unconclusive, quo nil concludi potest
 Uncondemned, indamnatus
 Unconfined, immnis, liber
 Unconfirmed, non confirmatus
 Unconquerable, invincibilis
 Unconscionable, injustus, iniquus
 Unconscionableness, injustitia
 Unconscionably, injustè, iniquè

Unconscious, non conscius
 Unconsecrated, nondum consecratus [actus
 Unconstrained, spontaneus, inco-
 nsumed, inconsumptus
 Uncontaminated, intaminatus, purus
 Uncontestable, non disputandus
 Uncontested, non litigatus
 Uncontrollable, non subjiciendus
 Uncontrolled, liber, immunis
 Unconvinced, non evictus
 Uncorrected, impunitus
 Uncorruptly, incorrupte [tas
 Uncorruptness (of mind), integri-
 To uncover, detego, patefacio
 Uncovered, detectus, reiectus
 An uncovering, patefactio
 To uncouple, disjungo, abjungo
 Uncourteous, inurbanus, rusticus
 Uncourtly, inurbanè, rusticè
 Uncouth, rudis, impolitus, in-
 suetus
 Uncouthly, invenustè, inurbanè
 Uncouthness, rusticitas
 Uncreated, increatus
 An unction, unctio, inunctio
 Unctuous, unctuosus, pinguis
 Unctuousness, pinguedo
 Uncultivated, incultus, neglectus
 Uncurable, insanabilis
 To incurb, lupatum demere
 Uncured, incuratus
 Uncurious, incuriosus
 Uncut, imputatus, intonsus
 Undamaged, illæsus
 Undaunted, intrepidus, impavidus
 Undauntedly, intrepidè, impavidè
 Undauntedness, intrepiditas
 Undazzled, non præstrictus
 Undebauched, incorruptus
 Undecayed, non diminutus
 To deceive, errore liberare
 Undeceived, ab errore liberatus
 Undecided, injudicatus, non de-
 cisis
 Undecked, inornatus, incomptus
 Undeclined, indeclinatus
 Undefaced, non eversus
 Undefended, indefensus [tus
 Undeified, impollutus, intamina-
 Undefrayed, non erogatus
 Undelighted, indelectatus
 Undemolished, non dirutus
 Undeniable, non negandus
 Undeplored, indeploratus
 Undepraved, incorruptus
 Under, sub, subter, infra; (show,
 colour, or pretence), sub specie,
 or prætextu
 Under, *adj.* inferior, vicarius
 To be under, subsum
 To keep under, coërceo, fræno
 Under age, ephæbus, impubis
 To underbid, minoris licitari
 To underbind, subligo
 Underbound, subligatus
 To undergird, subligo, succingo
 Undergirt, succinctus
 To undergo, subeo, patior, tolero
 Underground, subterraneus
 Underhand, clam, secretè, clan-
 culam
 Underhand-dealing, prævaricatio
 Underived, non derivatus
 To underlay, suppono, suffulcio
 Underlaid, suppositus, suffultus
 An under-leather, solea
 An underling, alteri subditus
 To undermine, suffodio; (sup-
 plant), supplantò, insidias stru-
 ere
 An undermining, suffossio
 Undermost, imus, infimus
 Underneath, subter, infra

To underpin, substruo
 Underpinned, substructus, sub-
 ligatus
 An underpinning, substructio
 To underprop, suffulcio, fulcio
 Underropped, suffultus, fultus
 An underpropping, statuminatio
 An under-rate, pretium justo mi-
 nus [mare
 To under-rate, justo minori æsti-
 Under-rated, justo minori æsti-
 matus [vendere
 To undersell, minoris quam alii
 An under-servant, famulus inferior
 To underset, suppono, subjicio
 An under-sheriff, subvicecomes
 To understand, intelligo, sentio,
 percipio; (something not ex-
 pressed), subintelligo
 To give to understand, significo
 Given to understand, certior factus
 The understanding, intellectus;
 (agreement), concordia; (know-
 ledge), intelligentia
 To undertake, aggredior, tento,
 suscipio; (work), opus redimere
 An undertaker, molitor, inceptor;
 (of work), operum redemptor;
 (of funerals), libitinaris
 An undertaking, asum, inceptum
 To undervalue, pretio justo minor
 æstimare, parvi facere, sperno
 Undervaluing (slighting), despi-
 cients
 An underwood, sylvæ cædua
 To underwork, operam minori
 pretio locare; (undermine), in-
 sidias struere
 To underwrite, subscribo
 Undeserved, immeritus, indignus
 Undeservedly, immeritè, indignè
 Undeserving, immerens
 Undesigning, sincerus
 Undesirable, minimè expetendus
 Undeterminate, Undetermined,
 non determinatus, indefinitus
 Undeterminately, indefinitè
 Undevout, irreligious
 Undevoutly, irreligiousè
 Undied, nondum tinctus
 Undigested, indigestus, incom-
 positus
 Undiminished, imminutus
 Undiscernable, imperceptus, in-
 comperthus
 Undiscerned, minimè perceptus
 Undiscerning, minimè percipiens
 Undischarged (as a duty), non
 præstitus; (as a reckoning),
 non expunctus
 Undisciplined, indoctus, inexper-
 tus; (troops), copiarum inexer-
 citatæ
 Undiscovered, incompetens, non
 patefactus, or reiectus
 Undisguised, non celatus, sincerus
 Undisnayed, imperterritus
 Undisposed of, nondum alienatus,
 or venditus
 Undisputable, indubitabilis
 Undissembled, non dissimulatus
 Undissolvable, indissolubilis
 Undistinguished, indistinctus
 Undisturbed, pacatus, serenus
 Undividable, individuus
 Undivided, indivisus, indiscretus
 To undo (disannul), abrogo;
 (slacken), laxo, relaxo; (un-
 ravel), extrico, retexo; (untie),
 solvo, dissolvo; (ruin), perdo,
 pessundo
 Undoing, ruina, interitus
 An undoing, abrogatio, relaxatio,
 dissolutio, perditio
 Undone (not done), infectus;

(slackened), relaxatus; (un-
 tied), dissolutus; (ruined),
 perditus
 Undoubtable, indubitabilis
 Undoubted, indubitatus, certus
 Undoubtedly, proculdubio, certè
 To uddress, vestes exuere; (an-
 other), vestes detrahere alicui
 Undried, nondum siccatus
 Undue, indebitus, parum justus
 To undulate, undo, fluctuo
 An undulation, agitatio undatim
 Unduly, indebitè, parum justè
 Undutiful, inobediens, inobse-
 quens
 Undutifully, contumacitèr
 Undutifulness, contumacia
 Uneasily, ægrè, molestè
 Uneasiness, molestia, difficultas;
 (of mind), anxietas, perturbatio
 Uneasy, anxius, æger
 Un eaten, haud comestus
 Unedified, parum instructus
 Unedifying, inutilis
 Uneffectual, inefficax [tus
 Uneloquent, infacundus, indiser-
 Unemployed, non occupatus
 Unendowed, indotatus
 Unenjoyed, minimè perceptus
 Unenlightened, non illuminatus
 Unenvied, minimè invidendus
 Unequal, inæqualis, dispar
 Unequally, inæqualitèr
 Unequivocal, minimè ambiguus
 Unerring, inerrans, infallibilis
 Uneven, inæqualis; (places), sa-
 lebræ, aspræta
 Unevenness, inæqualitas
 Unexamined, non examinatus
 Unexamined, novus, inauditus
 Unexceptionable, exceptionibus
 non obnoxius
 Unexecuted, infectus
 Unexpected, inperatus, inopinus
 Unexpectedly, ex improvisò, in-
 speratò
 Unexpert, rudis, imperitus
 Unexpired, nondum finitus
 Unextended, non extensus
 Unexterminable, inextirpabilis
 Unfading, non deflorescens
 Unfair, injustus, iniquus
 Unfairly, injustè, iniquè
 Unfairness, injustitia
 Unfaithful, infidus, perfidus
 Unfaithfully, infidelitèr, perfidè
 Unfaithfulness, perfidia
 Unfalsified, non adulteratus
 Unfashionable, minimè concinnus
 Unfashioned, non formatus, in-
 formis
 To unfasten, refigo, solvo
 Unfastened, reflexus, solutus
 Unfathomable, non explorandus
 Unfavourable, minimè benignus
 Unfeathered, implumis, deplumis
 Unfed, impastus
 Unfed, honorario non actus
 Unfeeling, insensilis, durus
 Unfeigned, non fictus, sincerus
 Unfeignedly, sincerè, verè
 Unfenced, immunitus, inermis
 Unfertile, infertilis, infœcundus
 Unfertility, infœcunditas
 To unfetter, vincula demere
 Unfit, inhabilis, ineptus; (to
 learn), indocilis; (for labour),
 debilis
 Unfitly, ineptè, improprie
 Unfitness, incongruitas
 Unfitting, incongruus
 To unfix, refigo, labefacio [mis
 Unfledged, non pennatus, deplu-
 To unfold, explico, evolvo
 That may be unfolded, explicabilis

Unforced, voluntarius, spontaneus
 Unforeseen, improvisus
 Unforgiving, inexorabilis
 Unformed, informis, indigestus
 Unfortified, immunitus
 Unfortunate, infaustus, infelix;
 (days), dies nefasti
 Unfortunately, infeliciter
 Unfrequent, infrequens, inusita-
 tus
 Unfrequented, desertus, solitarius
 Unfriendly, paràm amicè
 Unfruitful, sterilis, instructuosus
 Unfruitfulness, infœcunditas
 To unfurl, expando, explico
 To unfurnish, dispolio, nudo
 Unfurnished (deprived of), spoli-
 atus; (not yet finished), impa-
 ratus
 Ungain, ineptus, inhabilis
 Ungainly, inepte, minus aptè
 Ungarnished, inornatus
 Ungathered, nondùm collectus
 Ungenerous, degener, illiberalis
 Ungenerously, illiberalitèr
 Ungentle, inurbanus, rusticus
 Ungentlely, illiberalitèr, inur-
 banè
 Ungentleness, illiberalitas
 Ungentle, immanuetus, asper
 Ungently, asperè, inurbanè
 Ungilt, nondùm inauratus
 To ungrind, recingo, discingo
 Ungrinded, Ungirt, discinctus
 To ungrith, cingulum laxare
 To unglue, deglutino
 Ungodlily, impiè, sceleratè
 Ungodliness, impietas, flagitium
 Ungodly, impius, irreligiosus;
 (gut), gula insatiata, venter
 improbus
 Ungorged, nondùm exsaturatus
 Ungovernable, immitis, immodi-
 cus, indomabilis
 Ungovernableness, ingenium in-
 tractabile
 Ungraceful, indecorus, inconcin-
 nus
 Ungracefully, indecorè, incon-
 cinne
 Ungracefulness, inconcinntas
 Ungracious, impius, improbus,
 pravi; (wretch), scelus, ne-
 quam
 Ungraciously, sceleratè, impiè
 Ungraciousness, impietas
 Ungrafted, nondùm insitus
 Ungrammatical, arti grammaticæ
 non consentaneus
 To ungrapple, libero
 Ungrateful, ingratus
 Ungratefully, ingratiè
 Ungratefulness, ingratitude
 Unguarded (not guarded), incus-
 toditus; (indiscreet, rash), im-
 prudens, temerarius, inconsul-
 tus
 Unguardedly, inconsultè, temerè
 Unguent, unguentum
 Unhabitable, inhabitabilis
 To unhallow, profano, temero
 Unhallowed, profanatus, violatus
 Unhandsome, invenustus, inde-
 corus
 Unhandsomely, inelegantèr, tur-
 pitèr
 Unhandsomeness, deformitas
 Unhappily, infeliciter, improspèrè
 Unhappiness, infelicitas
 Unhappy, infelix, inauspicatus
 Unharmonious, immodulatus
 To unharness, phaleras deträhere
 To unhasp, resero
 Unhasped, reseratus
 Unhatched, nondùm patefactus

Unhealable, insanabilis
 Unhealed, nondùm sanatus
 Unhealthful, Unhealthy, valetu-
 dinarius, infirmus, insalubris
 Unhealthiness, insanitas
 Unheard of, inauditus
 Unheeded, inobservatus
 Unheedful, Unheedy, oscitans,
 negligens
 Unheediness, incuria
 Unhidden, apertus, reiectus
 To unhinge, de cardine detra-
 here; (disorder), perturbo
 Unholiness, impietas
 Unholy, impius, profanus
 Unhonoured, inhonoratus
 To unhook, hamum solvere
 Unhoped for, insperatus, inex-
 pectatus
 To unhorse, equo dejicere
 Unhospitable, inhospitalis
 Unhoused, ex ædibus exturbatus
 Unhuman, inhumanus, crudelis
 Unhurt, illæsus, inviolatus
 An unicorn, monoceros
 Uniform, uniformis, sibi constans
 Uniformity, uniformitas
 Uniformly, uniformitèr
 Unimaginable, mente or cogi-
 tando non percipiendus
 Unimpaired, non diminutus
 Unimportant, levis momenti
 Uninformed, parum eruditus
 Uninhabitable, inhabitabilis
 Uninhabited, non habitatus, va-
 cans
 Uninjured, illæsus
 Uninstructed, indoctus
 Unintelligible, animo non perci-
 piendus
 Uninterrupted, continuus
 Uninthrilled, sui juris
 Uninvited, invocatus
 Union, unio, concordia
 Unjoyous, tristis, parùm alacris
 An unison, concentus
 An unit, monas, unitas
 To unite (or join together), jun-
 go, conjungo; (differences),
 lites componere; (be joined to-
 gether), coaleo, coalesco
 An uniting, conjunctio
 Unity, unitas
 Unjudged, injudicatus
 Universal, universus, universalis
 Universality, universalitas
 Universally, universè, universim
 The universe, mundus universus
 An university, academia
 Of an university, academicus
 Univocal, univocus
 Unvocally, univocè
 Unjust, injustus, iniquus
 Unjustice, injustitia
 Unjustifiable, justitiæ non con-
 sonus
 Unjustifiableness, iniquitas
 Unjustifiably, iniquè
 Unjustly, injustè, iniquè
 Unked, Unkward, solitarius
 To unkenneled, è cubili excitare
 Unkind, inclemens, inhospitus
 Unkindly, inclementèr, inhumanè
 Unkindness, inclementia
 To unknit, enodo, evolvo
 Unknowingly, inscientèr, incon-
 sultò
 To be unknown, ignoror, lato
 Unlaboured, inelaboratus
 To unlace, dilorico, exsolvo
 To unlade, exonero, decapulo
 Unlamented, indeploratus
 Unlawful, illicitus, illegitimus
 Unlawfully, illicitè

Unlawfulness, injustitia
 To unlearn, dedisco
 Unlearned, indoctus, illiteratus
 Unlearnedly, indoctè, ineruditè
 Unleavened, azymus
 Unless, nisi, nisi
 Unlighted, non accensus
 Unlike, dissimilis, diversus
 To be unlike, differo, discrepo
 Unlikely, improbabilis
 Unlikelihood, improbabilitas
 Unlikeness, dissimilitudo, diver-
 sitas
 To unload, exonero, deonero
 Unloaded, Unloaden, exoneratus
 To unlock, resero, recludo
 Unlocked, Unlockt, reseratus
 Unlooked for, insperatus, inopi-
 natus
 To unloose, solvo, resolvo
 An unloosing, solutio, dissolutio
 Unlovely, inamabilis
 Unluckily, infeliciter, inauspi-
 catò
 Unluckiness (unhappiness), infe-
 licitas, infortunium; (unto-
 wardliness), nequitia, proter-
 vitas
 Unlucky (unhappy), infelix, in-
 faustus; (untoward), nequam,
 improbus; (throw at dice), jac-
 tus supinus
 Unmade, infectus, imperfectus
 To unman, emascolo, eviro
 Unmanageable, intractabilis
 Unmanly, effeminatus, viro indig-
 nus
 Unmannerliness, iurbanitas
 Unmannerly, *adv.* inurbanus
 Unmannerly, *adv.* inurbanè, rus-
 ticè
 Unmanured, incultus, inaratus
 Unmarried, cælebs
 To unmarry, matrimonium abro-
 gare
 To unmask, larvam deträhere
 Unmasked, larvâ exutus, apertus
 Unmasterable, indomabilis
 Unmastered, indomitus, invictus
 Unmeaning, nihil designans
 Unmeasurable, immensus
 Unmeet, indecens, indecorus;
 (for), impar, impos
 Unmeetness, incongruitas
 Unmerciful, immitis, crudelis,
 atrox
 Unmercifully, crudelitèr, atrocitèr
 Unmercifulness, crudelitas, sæ-
 vitia
 Unminded, neglectus
 Unmindful (forgetful), imme-
 mor; (heedless), negligens, in-
 cautus
 Unmindfulness, oblivium; (heed-
 lessness), negligentia
 Unmixt, purus, non mixtus
 Unmolested, imperturbatus
 Unmoved, immotus
 Unmourned, indeploratus
 To unmufile, focale deträhere
 Being unmufiled, focali detracto
 Unmusical, non modulatus
 To unuzzle, capistrum exuere
 To unvail, clavum exträhere
 Unnatural (void of natural affec-
 tion), crudelis, inhumanus;
 (preternatural), portentosus,
 præter naturam
 Unnaturally, inhumanè, crude-
 litèr
 Unnaturalness, inhumanitas
 Unnavigable, innabilis
 Unnecessarily, inutilitèr, super-
 vacuò

Unnecessary, inutilis, inanis
 To unnerve, infirmo, debilito
 Unobservant, immoriger
 Unobserved, non observatus
 Unoccupied, incultus, inexercitatus
 Unorganized, organis non instructus
 Unowned, non agnitus
 To unpack, fasciculum resolvete
 Unpaid, insolutus
 Unpainted, nondum pictus
 Unpalatable, ingrati saporis
 Unparalleled, incomparabilis
 Unpardonable, inexcipiabilis, irremissibilis
 Unpared, irsectus
 Unparliamentary, consuetudine parliamentariæ dissentaneus
 To unpace, lapides eruere
 Unpawed, non pignori oppositus
 Unpeaceable, turbulentus, turbidus
 Unpeaceably, turbulenter, turbide
 To unpeg, paxillum eximere
 Unpegged, paxillo exempto
 To unpeople, vasto, depopulor
 Unpeopled, depopulatus
 Unperceivable, sub sensum non cadens
 Unperceived, minimè perceptus
 Unperformed, infectus
 Unperishable, incorruptibilis
 Unpestered, imperturbatus
 Unphilosophical, regulis philosophiæ minimè conveniens
 To unpin, aciculis exemptis solvere
 Unpioned, à manicis solutus
 Unpitied, cui misericordia non adhibetur
 Unpleasant, injucundus, inamœnus
 Unpleasantly, injucundè, infacetè
 Unpleasantness, injucunditas ; (of the air), intemperies
 Unpleasing, injucundus, insuavia
 Unpliant, inflexibilis
 Unploughed, inaratus
 Unpolite, impolitus, rudis
 Unpolluted, impollutus
 Unpractised, inexercitatus
 Unprecedented, sine exemplo
 Unprejudiced (impartial), æquus
 Unpremeditated, non præmeditatus
 Unprepared, imparatus
 Unpressed, minimè pressus
 Unprincipled, scelestus, pravus
 Unprofaned, non profanatus
 Unprofitable, inutilis, incommodus
 Unprofitableness, inutilitas
 Unprofitably, inutilitèr
 Unpropitious, infaustus
 Unproportionable, minimè secundum justam proportionem
 Unprosperous, infaustus, infelix
 Unprosperously, infelicitèr
 Unproved, inexpertus, non probatus
 Unprovided, imparatus
 Unprovoked, non provocatus
 Unpruned, nondum amputatus
 Unpublished, ineditus
 Unpunished, impunitus, inultus
 Unpurchased, inemptus
 Unqualified, inhabilis, non idoneus
 Unquenched, inextinctus
 Unquestionable, indubitatus
 Unquestionably, indubitantèr

Unquiet, inquietus
 To make unquiet, inquieto
 Unquietness, inquietudo
 Unrated, non æstimatus
 To unravel, extrico, expedio
 Unravelled, extricatus, expeditus
 Unread, non rectus
 Unreadily, non promptè
 Unready, imparatus
 Unreasonable, irrationalis ; (unjust), injustus ; (immoderate), immodicus
 Unreasonableness, injustitia
 Unreasonably, injustè, iniquè
 Unrebukable, irreprensus
 Unrecompensed, non compensatus
 Unrecorded, non in tabulas relatus
 Unrecounted, non memoratus
 Unredeemable, nullo pretio redimendus
 Unredeemed, nullo pretio redemptus
 Unrefreshed, non levatus
 Unregarded, neglectus, spreus
 Unrelenting, inflexibilis
 Unrelieved, minimè levatus
 Unremediable, immedicabilis
 Unremitable, inexcipiabilis
 Unrepaired, non reparatus
 Unrepealed, minimè abrogatus
 Unreproved, inculpatus, irreprensus
 Unrequited, non compensatus
 Unreserved (in speech), liberè loquens
 Unresisting, non repugnaus
 Unresolved, hæsitans, fluctuans
 To be unresolved, hæsito, fluctuo
 Unrestored, minimè restitutus
 Unrestrained, minimè repressus
 Unrevealed, minimè revelatus
 Unrevenged, inultus
 Unrewarded, non numeratus
 To unriddle, ænigma solvere, explicare
 Unriddled, explicatus, expositus
 To unrig (undress), vestes exuere
 Unrigged (as a ship), sublatiis armamentis ; (as a person), vestibus exutus
 Unrighteous, injustus, iniquus
 Unrighteously, injustè, iniquè
 Unrighteousness, injustitia
 To unrip, dissuo, resuo
 Unripe, immaturus, crudus
 Unripeness, immaturitas, cruditas
 Unripped, dissutus, resutus
 Unrivalled, sine æmulo
 To unrivet, clavum retusum reficere
 To unroll, evolvo, explicare
 Unrolled, evolutus
 To unroof, tecta detrahete
 Unruffled, imperturbatus
 Unruly, effrænatus
 Unruly, effrænatus, efferatus
 To be unruly, nullis legibus teneri [here
 To unsaddle, ephippium detrare
 Unsaddled, non ephippiatus
 Unsafe, intus, minimè tutus
 Unsafely, periculose
 Unsaid, indictus [bilis
 Unsaileable, innavigabilis, inna-
 Unsaileable, non vendibilis
 Unsalted, insulsus, non salitus
 Unsalted, insalutatus
 Unsanctified, minimè consecratus, minimè superstitiosus
 Unsatisfactory, minimè satisfaciens
 Unsatisfied, minimè contentus

Unsavory, insipidè, insulsè
 Unsavory, insipidus, insulsus
 Unsavorniness, insulsitas
 To unsay, recanto
 To unscale, desquamate
 Unsealed, desquamatus
 To unscrew, cochleam refrigerare
 Unscriptural, scripturis sacris non innitens
 To unseal, resigno
 Unsealed, resignatus, solutus
 Unsearchable, inscrutabilis
 Unseasonable, intempestivus
 Unseasonableness, intempestas (of weather), intemperies
 Unseasonably, intempestivè
 Unseasoned, minimè salitus (timber), humida materia
 Unsecure, intutus
 Unseemliness, indecorum
 Unseemly, indecens, minimè decorus
 It is unseemly, dedecet
 Unseen, invisus, invisibilis
 Unsent for, non vocatus, invocatus
 Unserviceable, inutilis, ineptus
 Unserviceableness, inutilitas
 Unserviceably, inutilitèr
 Unset, non satus, spontè natus
 Unsettled (instable), insabilis (doubting), dubius ; (not fixed), incertus ; (as lees), fæculentus
 Unsettledness, instabilitas
 To unsew, dissuo, resuo
 To unshackle, à compedibus liberare
 Unshaded, apricus
 Unshaled, minimè decorticatus
 To unsheath, è vaginâ stringere
 Unsheathed, è vaginâ strictus
 Unshod, discalceatus ; (as a horse), ferreis soleis carens
 To unshoe, discalceo
 Unshorn, intonsus, irrasus
 Unshut, apertus, disclusus
 Unsignificality, deformitas
 Unsignificantly, deformis, fœdus
 Un sincere, simulatus, fucatus
 Unskillful, imperitus, ignarus
 Unskillfulness, imperitia
 Unskilled, inexpertus, rudis
 Unslain, non occisus
 Unslaked, non aquâ maceratus
 Unsnared, laqueo expeditus
 Unsociable, insociabilis, inurbanus
 Unsociably, inurbanè
 Unsodden, incoctus
 Unsoiled, immaculatus
 Unsold, non venditus
 Unsoldered, non ferruminatus
 Unsolicited, minimè sollicitatus
 Unsollicitous, non sollicitus
 Unsolid, non solidus, fluidus
 Unsought, minimè quæsitus
 Unsound, insanus, putris
 Unsoundness, putredo, insanitas
 Unspeakable, ineffabilis
 Unspent, inconsumptus
 Unspilt, non effusus
 Unspoken, inenarratus, indictus
 Unspotted, intaminatus, impolutus
 Unstable, instabilis, inconstans
 Unstability, instabilitas
 Unstaid, inconstans, levis
 Unstaidness, levitas [lute
 Unstained, intaminatus, impolutus
 Unsteadily, Unsteadfastly, levitè
 Unsteadiness, Unsteadfastness, levitas
 Unsteady, Unsteadfast, levis
 Unstirred, immotus

unstitch, dissuo, resno
 nstitched, dissutus, resutus
 unstop, aperio
 unstring, laxo, retendo
 ostrung, retentus, remissus
 astudied, non studio elaboratus
 astuffed, minimè refertus
 asubduable, indomabilis
 asubdued, indomitus, invictus
 asuccessful, infaustus, infelix
 improsper, suister [prosperè
 isuccessfully, infeliciter, im-
 isuccessfulness, infelicitas
 isufferable, intolerabilis
 isufferably, intolerabiliter
 isuitable, incongruens, inha-
 bilis
 isullied, intaminatus
 isung, non decantatus
 isupportable, impatibilis
 isupportably, intolerabiliter
 isupported, non sustentatus
 isure, dubius, incertus
 isurmountable, insuperabilis
 isusceptible, haud capax
 isuspecting, haud suspicatus
 isuspicious, non suspiciosus
 isustained, non sustentatus
 unswaddle, è fasciis evolvere
 iswadded, è fasciis evolutus
 isworn, injuratus
 itainted, integer, intactus, in-
 aminatus
 itaken, indeprehensus
 itameable, non domabilis
 itamed, indomitus, invecus
 untangle, extricco, expedito
 itangled, extricatus, expeditus
 itasted, illibatus, intemeratus
 itaught, indoctus, rudis
 unteach, dedocco
 tenable, non tenendus
 terrified, intrepidus, impavidus
 thankful, ingratus
 thankfully, ingrato animo
 thankfulness, ingratitude
 thawed, non regelatus
 thinking, inconsideratus
 thought of, inopinatus, in-
 ectatus
 thriftily, prodigaliter, prodigè
 riftingness, profusio
 thrifty, prodigus, profusus
 untie, solvo, recingo
 il, donèc, usquè ad, usquè
 um; (now), adhèc, hæc, tènus,
 iamnum; (then), eatenùs,
 usquè; (when?), quousquè?
 antile, tegulas detrahère
 imely (unseasonable), intem-
 istivus; (not ripe), imma-
 rus; (ripe too soon), præma-
 rus, præcox
 intimely birth, abortio
 inged, non infectus
 o, ad, tenus. See To
 oothsome, gustui minimè
 atus
 ouchèd, intactus, illibatus
 ward, contumax, perversus
 wardliness, perversicia
 wardly, protervè [vicax
 actable, intractabilis, per-
 ied, intentatus, inexpertus
 immed, incomptus, inorna-
 s
 od, Untrodden, non calcatus
 ue, mendax, falsus
 uly, falsò, falsè
 ntruss, discingo
 ussed, discinctus, dissolutus
 usty, infidus, infidelis
 ntruth, figmentum, menda-
 m
 ill an untruth, mentior

Full of untruths, fabulosus
 To untuck, recingo
 Untucked, recinctus
 Untuneable, dissonus
 Untutored, minimè doctus
 To untwine, or untwist, retexo
 Untwisted, retortus, resolutus
 Unvaluable, inestimabilis
 Unvanquishable, indomabilis
 Unvanquished, indomitus, invic-
 tus [tus
 Unvaried, immutatus, non varia-
 To unveil, revelo, detego
 An unveiling, patefactio
 Unversed, imperitus, inexpertus
 Unviolated, illæsus
 Unuseful, inutilis, ineptus
 Unusefulness, inutilitas
 Unusual, inusitatus, insuetus
 Unusually, inusitatè, rarè
 Unusualness, raritas, desuetudo
 Unutterable, inenarrabilis
 Unwarily, incautè, improvidè
 Unwariness, temeritas, impru-
 dentia
 Unwary, incautus, improvidus
 Unwarrantable, minimè defen-
 dendus
 Unwashed, illotus, sordidus
 Unwasted, inconsumptus
 Unwatched, inobservatus, incus-
 toditus
 Unwatered, non rigatus
 Unwearing, indefessus, assiduus
 Unweariedly, indefessè, assidùè
 To unweave, retexo
 Unwedded, cœlebs, conjugii exors
 Unwelcome, ingratus, invisus
 Unwholesome, insalubris
 Unwholesomeness of the air, cœli
 intemperies, or inclementia
 Unwieldily, torpidè, ineptè
 Unwieldiness, difficultas movendi
 Unwieldy, inhabilis, pinguis
 Unwilling, nolens, invitus
 To be unwilling, nolo
 Unwillingly, invitè, ègrè
 Unwillingness, repugnantia
 To unwind, retrò glomerare
 Unwise, insipiens, stolidus
 Unwisely, imprudentè, stolidè
 Unwished for, inexpectatus
 Unwithered, immarcescibilis
 Unwitting, clam; (to me), me
 inscio; (to any one), ignaro
 aliquo
 Uuwitting, *adj.* insciens, incautus
 Unwittingly, inscientè, incautè
 Unwitty, illepidus, infacetus
 Unwonted, insolitus, inusitatus
 Unworkmanlike, infabrè, crassè
 Unworn, non detritus, non ges-
 tatus
 Unworthily, indignè, immeritò
 Unworthiness, indignitas
 Unworthy, indignus, immeritus
 Unwound, retrò glomeratus
 To unwrap, evolvo, explico
 Unwrapped, evolutus, explicatus
 An unwrapping, evolutio
 To unwreat, retorqueo
 Unwreathed, retortus
 Unwrinkled, minimè rugatus
 Unyielding, minimè concedens
 To unyoke, abjungo, disjungo
 Unyoked, abjungctus, disjunctus
 Up (go up), ascende; (rise up),
 surg; (by the roots), radic-
 tus; (to), tenus, usquè ad;
 (and down), sursùm, deorsùm,
 hùc illùc
 To be up at play, vinco
 Up on end, erectus
 Uphill, acclivis, difficilis
 Up, or upwards, sursùm

To uphear, tollò, elevo
 To upbraid, exprobro, objurgo
 An upbraider, exprobrator
 An upbraiding, exprobratio
 To uphold, sustento, sustinco
 Uphold, Upholden, sustentatus
 An upholder, sustentator; (*or*
 upholsterer), lectorum fabri-
 cator
 An upholding, sustentatio
 Uplaudish, montanus
 Uplands, loca montana
 Upon, à, ad, in, super, supra
 Upon (the right), dextrorsùm;
 (left), sinistrorsùm; (my life),
 ne vivam si, dispream si
 Upper, superior [gulum
 The upper-leather, calcei obstra-
 To get the upper hand, supéro
 To give the upper hand, loco ce-
 dere
 Uppermost, supremus, summus
 Uppish, superbus, insolens
 To upraise, or uprear, elevo
 Upright, integer, probus; (in
 posture), arrectus, erectus
 Upright dealing, æquitas
 Uprightly, integrè, justè, æquè
 Uprightness, probitas, integritas
 To uprise,urgo
 An uproar, turba, tumultus
 To be in an uproar, tumultuor,
 fremo
 The upshot, eventus, successus
 Upside down, inverso ordine
 An upstart, vir novus
 To upturn, elevo, egero
 Upward, sursùm
 Bending upward, reclivus
 With the face upward, supinus
 To turn upward, resupino
 Urbanity, urbanitas, comitas
 An urchin, erinaceus; (dwarf),
 nanus, pumilus, pumilio
 Ure (use), usus
 The ureter, ureter
 To urge, urgeo, impello, insto
 Urgency, impulsus, necessitas
 Urgent, importunus, vehementes
 Urgently, importunè, sollicitè
 An urger, stimulator
 An urging, incitatio, stimulatio
 An urinal, vitrum ad urinam acci-
 piendam, matula
 Urinary, urinarius, urinalis
 Urine, urina, lotium
 Difficulty of urine, stranguria
 To urinate, meo, mingo
 An urn, urna
 With us, nobiscum
 Usage, consuetudo, usus; (treat-
 ment), accipiendi ratio
 Use (the using of a thing), usus;
 (profit), ususfructus; (custom),
 consuetudo; (*or* interest for
 money), usura, fœnus
 Of, or in use, usitatus, consuetus
 After common use, usitatè
 Out of use, desuetus, exoletus
 To use, utor, occupo; (*often*),
 usurpo; (one's endeavours), se-
 dulò facere, operam dare; (*ex-*
 ercise), exerceo; (*treat*), tracto,
 accipio; (*tenderly*), mollitè
 habere; (*genteelly*), liberalitèr
 habere; (*a tavern*), frequento
 To use, *neut.* solo, consuesco
 To make use of, utor, fruor
 To grow into use, obtineo; (*out*
 of use), desuesco, exolesco
 Want of use, desuetudo
 Used, usurpatus; (*accustomed*),
 assuetus, consuetus; (*treated*),
 acceptus, tractatus
 Much used, usitatus

Useful, utilis, necessarius
 Usefully, utiliter
 Usefulness, utilitas
 Useless, inutilis, incommodus
 Uselessly, inutiliter
 Uselessness, inutilitas
 Au usher, anteambulo; (serjeant),
 lictor; (of a school), subpræceptor
 To usher, introduco
 An using, usus
 Usual, usitatus, consuetus
 Usually, usitatè, plerumquè
 To usurer, fœnerator
 Ao usurp, usurpo, invado
 Usurpation, usurpatio
 Usurped, iniquè usurpatus
 An usurper, usurpator
 Usury, usura, fœnus; (of to the
 100), usura quincuncialis
 With usury, fœneratò
 Belonging to usury, fœneratorius
 To borrow on usury, fœneror
 To lend on usury, fœnero
 Utensils, instrumenta, vasa
 Uterine, uterinus
 Utility, utilitas, commodum
 Utmost, extremus, summus
 To one's utmost, pro viribus
 Utopian, imaginarius
 Utter, exterior; (total), totus, totalis, integer
 To utter (speak), eloquor, pronuncio, profero; (sell), vendo
 Utterable, effabilis
 Utterance, elocutio, eloquium; (selling), venditio
 Of good utterance, eloquens, disertus
 Utter barristers, licentiatii in jure
 Uttered, enunciatus, prolatus
 An utterer, editor, venditor
 An uttering, enunciatio; (of wares), venditio
 Utterly, penitus, omninò, funditus
 Uttermost (utmost), extremus
 The uvula, uvula, columella
 Uxorious, uxorious, uxori nimis
 deditus

V.

Vacancy (of place), vacuitas; (leisure), otium, vacatio
 Vacant (void), vacans, vacuus; (at leisure), otiosus, ferians; (hours), horæ subsecivæ
 To be vacant (empty), vaco
 To vacate (make void), abrogo, rescindo
 A vacation, vacatio, otium; (between terms), justitium
 Vacillation, vacillatio
 Vacuity, vacuitas, vacuum
 A vacuum, vacuum
 To vade, vado, evanesco
 A vagabond, erro, homo vagus
 A vagary, repentinus animi impetus
 Vagrancy, vagatio
 A vagrant, erro
 Vails, lucella adventitia
 Vain (idle, useless), vanus, inanis, futilis, inutilis; (proud), superbus, arrogans; (glorious), levis, incostans
 In vain, frustra
 To be vainglorious, superbio
 Vainglory, superbia, arrogantia
 Vainly, superbè, arrogantè, inaniter

Vain-speaking, vaniloquentia
 A vaivode, præfectus
 A vale, vallis
 Valediction, valedictio
 Valedictory, valedictorius
 A valet, assecla, famulus; (de chambre), cubicularius
 Valetudinary, valetudinaris
 Valiant, fortis, magnanimus, animosus
 Valiantly, fortitè, animosè
 Valiantness, magnanimitas
 Valid, validus, firmus, ratus
 Validity, validitas, firmitas
 A valley, vallis, convallis
 Valorous, fortis, animosus, virilis
 Valorously, fortitè, animosè, viriliter
 Valour, fortitudo, virtus
 Valuable, pretiosus, charus
 Valuation, æstimatio
 Value, valor, pretium
 To value, æstimo, censeo, pendo; (at a high rate), magni facere; (at a low rate), parvi ducere, vili pendere
 Of no value, vilis
 To be of no value, vilescio
 Of so great value, tanti
 Of more value, pluri
 Of less value, minoris
 A valuer, censor, æstimator
 A valuation, æstimatio
 Valves, valvulæ
 To vamp up, reficio, resarcio
 A vane, venti index versatilis, triton
 A vanguard, acies prima
 To vanish, vanesco, evanesco
 Vanity, vanitas, inanitas; (vain-glory), arrogantia
 To vanquish (in combat), vinco, supero, debello; (in debate), confuto, refello, redarguo
 Vanquishable, superabilis
 A vanquisher, victor, domitor
 A vanquishing, expugnatio
 Vantage, lucrum, additamentum
 Vapid, rapidus
 A vapor, vapor, exhalatio
 To vapor, jacto, glorior
 Vaporation, vapor, exhalatio
 Vaporous, vapores emittens
 Full of vapours, vaporosus
 Vaporizing, jactans, glorians, ferox
 Vaporish, morosus, difficilis
 Variable, levis, instabilis
 Variableness, levitas, inconstantia
 Variance, dissidium, contentio, lis, altercatio
 To be at variance, dissideo, litigo
 Variation, variatio, mutatio
 To variegate, coloribus variare
 Variety, varietas, diversitas
 Various, varius, diversus
 Variously, variè, diversè
 To vary (alter), vario, muto; (disgrace), dissentio, discordo
 A varlet, homo scelestus
 Varnish, vernix
 To varnish, polio, fuco; (disguise), dissimulo
 A vase, vas speciosum
 A vassal, verna, vassalus
 Vassalage, mancipium
 Vast, vastus, ingens, enormis
 Vastation, vastatio
 Vastly, vastè, valdè
 Vastness, vastitas
 A vat, cupa, dolium; (for barley), pisanarium; (for cheese), forma casearia; (for dyeing), ahenum tinctorium

A vault, fornix, camera, testudo; (underground), crypta; (for dead corpses), sepulchrum cameratum
 To vault (cover with an arch), arcuo, fornico, camero; (or leap over), transilio; (off), desilio; (on), insilio
 A vaulter, desultor, saltator
 A vaulting, desultura
 Vaulting, desiliens, desultorius
 A vaunt (boasting), jactatio
 To vaunt, glorior, jacto
 A vaunter, jactor
 Vaunting, gloriosus; (words), ampullæ, sesquipedalia verba
 A vaunting, jactatio
 Veal, caro vitulina
 A veer, navigatio obliqua
 To veer (about), circumago; (a cable), rudentem transferre, or in orbem vertere; (the sails), sinus velorum obliquare
 Veered, circumactus
 Vegetable, vegetabilis
 To vegetate, vegeto, germino
 Vegetation, vegetatio
 Vegetative, vegetativus
 Vegetate, vegetus, vividus
 Vehemence, vehementia, vis
 Vehement, vehemens, fervidus
 To be vehement, ferveo
 Vehemently, vehementè, valdè
 A vehicle, vehiculum
 A veil, velum
 To veil, velo, obnubo
 A vein, vena; (in writing), stylus; (of wit), lepor, facetiæ; (of poetry), facultas poetica; (of silver, &c.), molybdæna
 In a pleasant vein, lepidus, salusus
 Veiny, venosus
 Vellication, vellicatio
 Vellum, pergamena, membrana
 Of vellum, membranaceus
 Velocity, velocitas, celeritas
 Velvet, velvetum
 Venal, venalis
 To vend, vendo, vendito
 Vendible, vendibilis, mercabilis
 A vending, venditio
 A vender, venditor
 Veneficial, veneficus
 Venerable, venerabilis, venerandus, colendus
 Venerably, augustè
 To venerate, revereor, colo
 Veneration, veneratio, reverentia
 Veneereal, venevius
 Venery, res, or libido venevrea; (hunting), venatio
 Venesection, venæ sectio
 Vengeance, ultio, vindicta
 To take vengeance, ulciscor
 With a vengeance, diras impracando
 Vengeful, ultionis cupidus
 Venial, venialis, veniâ dignus
 Venison, caro ferina
 Venom, venenum, virus
 To venom, veneno inficere
 Venomous, venenosus, virosus
 Venomously, perniciosè, malignè
 A vent, spiraculum, exitus; (sale), venditio
 To vent (sell), vendo, venditio; (give vent to), spiraculum aperire; (passion), iram effundere
 To take vent, patefio, evulgor
 Having vent, respirans
 To ventilate, ventilo
 Ventilation, ventilatio
 The ventricle, ventriculus
 A venturing (undertaking), au-

sum, inceptum; (chance), sors; (hazard), alea, periculum
 At a venture, temerè, periculosè
 To venture, periculator, exterior;
 (a wager), pignus deponere;
 (or dare to do), audeo
 A venturer, audax
 Venturesome, Venturous, audens,
 audax
 Veracity, veracitas, veritas
 A verb, verbum
 Verbal (derived of a verb), ver-
 balis; (verbally), verbo tenus
 Verbatim, ad verbum, verbatim
 Verbose, verbosus
 Verdant, virens, viridis
 Verdegrease, ærgo
 To pass a verdict, sententiam
 ferre
 Verdict, sententia, opinio; (of a
 jury), veredictum, iudicium,
 juratorum sententia
 Verdure, viriditas
 The verge (limit), limes, ambi-
 tus; (instrument), fascis lic-
 toris
 To verge, vergo
 A verger, lictor, vergifer
 Veridical, veridicus
 A verifier, confirmator
 To verify, confirmo, ratum facere
 A verifying, confirmatio
 Verily, quidem, euidem, verè,
 certè, reverà; (yea verily), imò,
 maximè
 Verity, veritas
 Veritable, verus, certus
 Verjuice, omphacium
 Vermicular, vermicularis
 Vermiculated, vermiculatus
 Vermilion, minium
 Of vermilion, miniacenus
 To paint with vermilion, minio
 Marked, &c. with vermilion, mi-
 niatus
 Vermin, vermis, pediculus
 Full of vermin, verminosus
 Vernacular, vernaculus
 Vernal, vernus, vernalis
 Versatile, versatilis
 A verse, versus, carmen; (in
 verse), oratio numeris stricta;
 (short), versiculus; (of a chap-
 ter), versus, incisum
 Well versed, peritus, edoctus
 A versicle, versiculus
 A versifier, versificator [dere
 To verify, versifico, versus con-
 A versifying, versificatio
 A version, versio
 Vertical, verticalis, in vertice;
 (point), zenith
 Verticity, rotatio
 A vertigo, vertigo
 Vertiginous, vertiginosus
 Vervain, verbena
 Very (true, even, self, &c.), verus,
 merus, ipse
 A vesicator, vesicatorium
 A vesicle, vesicula
 Vespers, preces vespertinæ
 A vessel, vas; (ship), navigium,
 navigiolum, navicula
 A vest, vestis, vestimentum
 To vest with possession, posses-
 sionem dare; (with an office),
 inauguro
 Vestal, vestalis
 Vested (in office), inauguratus
 A vestige, vestigium
 A vesting in office, inauguratio
 Avestment, vestimentum
 vestry (room), vestiarium, sa-
 crarium; (parish meeting), pa-
 roeciæ concilium; (keeper),

ædituus, sacrista; (man), in
 parocciæ concilium cooptatus
 A vesture, vestitus, vestis
 A vetch, vicia, erum
 Of vetches, vicarius
 A veteran, veteranus
 To vex, vexo, inquieto
 To be vexed, affligor, angor
 Vexation, vexatio, mœror
 Vexatious, molestus, acerbus
 Vexatiously, acerbè, agrè, infestè
 Vexed, Vext, vexatus, iratus
 A vexer, vexator, interpellator
 Vexing (causing vexation), moles-
 tus; (grieving), mœreus, dol-
 lens
 A vexing, vexatio, perturbatio
 A vial, phiala
 Viands, cibaria, cibus; (dainty),
 dapes, cupidia
 To vibrate, vibro, agito
 Vibration, vibratio, agitatio
 A vicar, vicarius
 A vicarage, vicariatus
 A vicarship, vicarii munus
 Vicarius, vicarius
 A vice-admiral, legatus classia-
 rius; (chamberlain), vice cubi-
 cularii fungens; (chancellor),
 vice cancellarius; (gerent), le-
 gatus; (roy), prorex
 Vicinage, Vicinity, vicinitas
 Vicissitude, vicissitudo
 A victima, victima, hostia
 A victor, victor, superator
 Victory, victoria, palma
 To get the victory, vinco, supero
 Victorious, victor, victrix
 Victoriously, victoris instar
 Victuals, victus, res cibaria; (for
 an army), commætus
 To victual, cibaria suppeditare
 Victualled, cibariis suppeditatus
 To sell victuals, cauponor
 Belonging to victuals, cibarius
 To buy victuals, obsonor
 A victualler, caupo
 A victualler's trade, cauponaria
 A victualling-house, caupona, po-
 pina
 To frequent victualling-houses,
 To vie with, contendo, æmulor
 A view, visus, conspectus; (of a
 place), prospectus
 At first view, primâ specie
 To view (the situation), exploror,
 lustror; (the posture of an
 enemy), speculari copias hosti-
 um; (take a view of), lustror,
 inspicio, circumspicio; (exa-
 mine), investigo, indago, scruto-
 ror, exquiro; (narrowly), inspi-
 cere propitis
 In one view, uno aspectu
 In view of the world, palam
 To have in view, prævidco
 Under one's view, sub aspectum
 Having viewed, intuitus
 A viewer, inspector, speculator
 Viewing, intuens, speculans
 A viewing, inspectio, speculatio
 A vigil, vigilia, pervigilium
 Vigilance, Vigilancy, vigilantia
 Vigilant, vigilans, vigil, diligens
 Vigilantly, vigilanter, diligenter
 To be vigilant, vigilo, excubo
 Vigour (of body), robor, vigor;
 (of mind) firmitas animi
 Vigorous, validus, vigens, stre-
 nuus, acer, vegetus, valens
 Vigorously, strenuè, acriter
 Vigorousness, robor, vigor
 Without vigour, enervatus, encr-
 vis
 Vile (mean), vilis, abjectus; (fil-

thy), fœdus, sordidus, obscen-
 us, spurcus, impurus; (wick-
 ed), scelestus, pravus, flagi-
 tiosus, perditus
 Vilely, viliter, pravè, fœdè
 Vileness, pravitas, fœditas
 To vilify, vitupero, calumnior
 A vilifying, vituperatio
 A villa, villa, diversorium
 A village, vicus, pagus [tm
 Village by village, vicatim, paga-
 A villager, vicanus, paganus
 A villain (bondman), mancipium;
 (rogue), scelestus, nequam
 Villainy, scelus, flagitium
 Villainage, clientela
 Villainous, sceleritas, scelestus
 Villainously, nefariè, inhonestè
 Villainousness, scelus, flagitium
 Villous, villosus, hirsutus
 Vitaceous, vimineus
 Vincible, vincibilis, superabilis
 To vindicate, vindico, defendo
 Vindicated, vindicatus, defensus
 A vindicating, Vindication, de-
 fensio
 A vindicator, vindex, defensor
 Vindictive, ultionis cupidus
 A vine, vitis; (wild), labrusca;
 (branch), palmes, sarmentum
 A vine-planter, vitisator; (dres-
 ser), pampinator, vinitor;
 (leaf), pampinus
 To prune a vine, pampino
 Of a vine-leaf, pampineus
 Full of vine-leaves, pampinosus
 Of a vine, vinearius, vinealis
 Vinegar, acetum, vinum acidum
 A vineyard, vinetum, vinea
 Vinous, vinosus
 A vintage, vindemia
 A vintager, vindemiator
 Belonging to a vintage, vindemia-
 toris
 A vintner, vinarius
 A viol, fides, lyra, cithara
 Violable, violabilis
 To violate, violor, rumpo, temero
 Violated, violatus, temeratus
 Not violated, inviolatus
 A violating, Violation, violatio
 A violator, violator, ruptor
 Violence, violentia, vis
 With violence, violentèr, per vim
 Violent, violens, vehementer, acris
 To lay violent hands on one's
 self, mortem sibi consciscere
 Violently, violentèr, graviter
 A violet, viola
 Of, or like violets, violaceus
 A violin, fides, violor
 A viper, vipera, echidna
 Viperous, viperinus, viperius
 A virago, virago
 A virgin, virgo
 Of a virgin, virgineus
 Virgin, adj. purus, optimus
 A virginal, clavicymbalum
 Virginity, virginitas, castitas
 Virgo, signum virginis
 Virile, virilis, masculus
 Virility, virilitas, fortitudo
 Virtual, insitus
 Virtually, vi insita
 Virtue (piety), virtus, pietas, pro-
 bitas; (efficacy), virtus, pro-
 pietas, vis
 Virtuous, pius, probus
 Virtuously, piè, religiosè
 A virtuous, curiosus indagator
 Virulence, acerbitas, asperitas
 Virulent, virulentus, asper, mor-
 dax
 Virulently, asperè, acerbè
 The visage, facies, vultus, os

Sour-visaged, torvus, tetricus
 Viscid, viscidus
 Viscosity, viscositas
 A viscount, viscomes
 Viscous, viscosus, viscidus
 A viser, or visor, cassidis, buccuta
 Visibility, visibilitas
 Visible, visibilis, aspectabilis;
 (manifest), conspicuus, clarus,
 manifestus, perspicuus
 Visibly, apertè, manifestè
 The grand visier (vizier), summus
 imperatoris Turcici consiliarius
 A vision, visio; (phantasm), spec-
 trum, phantasma
 Visionary, ad visionem pertinens
 A visit, officiosus aditus
 To visit, visito, viso, inviso
 A visitor, saluator
 A visiting, or visitation, visitatio;
 (inspection), inspectio
 Visored, personatus
 Visual, opticus
 Vital, vitalis
 Vitality, vitalitas
 Vitally, vitalitèr
 The vitals, vitalia
 To vitiate, vitio, depravo, cor-
 rumpo
 A vitiating, depravatio
 Vitious, vitiosus, pravus
 Vitiously, vitiosè, pravè, nequitàr
 Vitiousness, pravitas
 Vitreous, vitreus
 To vitrify, in vitrum mutare
 Vitriol, vitriolum
 To vituperate, vitupero
 Vivacious, vivax, vitalis
 Vivacity, vivacitas, vitalitas
 A vivary, vivarium
 Vivid (lively), vividus
 Vividly, vividè
 Vivific, vivificus
 To vivify, vivum facere
 Viviparous, viviparus
 A vixen, femina rixosa
 A vizard, or vizor, larva, persona
 A vocabulary, vocabularium
 Vocal, vocalis; (music), vocum
 cantus
 Vocation, vocatio, genus, or in-
 stitutum vitæ
 Vocative, vocativus; (case), vo-
 candi casus
 Vociferation, vociferatio
 Vociferous, clamorosus
 Vogue, fama, æstimatio
 To be in vogue, invalesco
 A voice, vox; (vote), suffragium
 With a good voice, benè vocalis
 A giving one's voice, suffragatio
 Void (empty), expers, inanis, vacu-
 us; (of no authority), invalidus,
 cassus
 A void space, vacuum
 To void (or go from), cedere de;
 (cast out), egero, excerno
 To be void, vaco
 To make void, evacuo; (a law),
 legem rescindere
 Avoidance, evacuatio; (in law),
 vacatio beneficii
 Voided, evacuatus
 A voider, cophinus ad analecta
 colligenda
 A voiding, excretio
 Voidness, inanitas, vacuitas
 Volatile, volatilis, volaticus
 Volatility, inconstantia
 Volery, avium volatus
 Volition, voluntas
 A volley (shout), acclamatio; (of
 shot), emissæ tela
 Volubility, volubilitas
 Voluble, volubilis, lubricus

A volume, volumen, tomus
 A portable volume, manuale
 Voluminous, magnus, crassus
 Voluntarily, ultrò, spontè, liben-
 tèr
 Voluntary, voluntarius
 Volunteers, volones, milites vol-
 untarii [tuosus]
 Voluptuous, Voluptuary, volup-
 Voluptuously, luxuriosè, jucundè
 Voluptuousness, luxuria
 Volutation (rolling), volutatio
 A vomit, vomitus
 To vomit, vomo; (again), revo-
 mo; (often), vomito; (out, or
 up), evomo, ejicio
 To be like to vomit, nauseo
 Ready to vomit, nauseans, nausæ-
 bundus
 A vomiting, vomitio
 Belonging to vomiting, vomicus
 Vomitive, Vomitory, emeticus
 Voracious, vorax, gulosus
 Voracity, voracitas
 A votary, voto obstrictus
 A vote, suffragium, sententia
 To vote, suffragium ferre
 To vote for, suffragor
 To vote against, refragor
 A voting, suffragatio
 Votive, votivus
 To vouch, affirmo, assero
 A voucher, assertor, vindex
 A vouching, assertio, vindicatio
 To vouchsafe, dignor, concedo
 Having vouchsafed, dignatus
 Vouchsafement, donum
 A vow, votum
 To vow, voveo
 To bind by vow, devoto
 A vowel, litera vocalis
 A vowing, votum, devotio
 A voyage, iter per mare, navigatio
 To go a voyage, navigo
 A volcano, mons ignitus
 Vulgar, vulgaris, communis, hu-
 milis, abjectus, tritus, sordidus
 The vulgar, vulgus, plebs, popu-
 lus
 Vulgarity, morès vulgi
 Vulgarly, vulgò, abjectè
 Vulnerable, vulneri obnoxius
 Vulnerary, vulnerarius
 A vulture, vultur
 Of a vulture, vulturinus
 To vye, æmulor, certo

W.

To wabble, motu vacillare
 Wad, stibium
 A wad, fascia, fascis
 Wadded, panno suffraginatus
 Wadding, pannus villosior
 To waddle, inessu vacillare, pro-
 volvo
 To wade, in aquâ incedere; (over),
 per vadum transire, vado
 A wafer (made of meal), crustulum
 farinarium tenuissimum; (for
 sealing letters), crustulum sig-
 natorium
 The wafer (consecrated by the
 Romish priest), hostia
 To waft (shake), vibro; (convey),
 deduco, defero; (or carry over),
 trajicio
 Waftage, vectatio
 A wag, homo lepidus, salaputium
 To wag, agito, vibro; (neut.) va-
 cillo, nuto, trepido; (the tail),
 ceveo, caudâ blandiri

To wage, pignore certare; (law),
 litigo; (war), bellum gerere
 To lay a wager, pignus opponere
 A wager, pignus, sponso
 Wages, stipendium, salarium; (of
 a sailor), nautium; (of a day),
 diarium
 Serving for wages, stipendiarius
 Belonging to wages, stipendiarius
 Waggery, dicacitas
 A wagging, vacillatio
 Waggish, procax, petulans
 Waggishly, lascivè, jocosè
 Waggishness, petulantia
 A waggon, rheda, plaustrum
 A waggoner, rhedarius
 To wail, deploro, dedeco [dus]
 To be wailed, lamentabilis, lugen-
 A wailing, luctus, ploratus
 A wain, plaustrum; (load), ve-
 hes; (driver), plaustrarius
 The wain of the moon, decremen-
 tum [corporis]
 The waist, cinctura, media pars
 A waistcoat, subucula
 To wait (for), expecto, præstolor,
 opperor; (upon), inservio, fam-
 ulor; (upon, or accompany),
 comitor; (upon, or visit), in-
 viso, visito; (for, or lie in wait),
 insidiator, insidias struere; (stay),
 maneo
 A liar in wait, insidiator [osus]
 Lying in wait, insidias, insidi-
 By lying in wait, insidiosè
 A lying in wait, insidia
 Waited on, comitatus
 A waiter, assecla, minister
 A waiting for, expectatio
 A waiting man, pedisequus;
 (woman), pedisscqua
 The waits, spondaulæ
 To wake, act. suscito, experge-
 facio; neut. expergiscor
 To be wakened, expergicio
 Wakeful, vigil, insomnis
 Wakefulness, vigilantia
 Wakes, paganalia
 A walk, ambulacrum, ambulatio
 To walk, ambulo; (about), circ-
 cunambulo; (the streets), in-
 cedere per vias; (back), red-
 ambulo; (forth), prodeambulo;
 (abroad), expatior; (through),
 perambulo
 A walker, ambulator, ambulatrix
 Walking, ambulans
 Of walking, ambulatorius
 A walking, ambulatio; (abroad),
 deambulatio; (place), ambu-
 lacrum; (about), obambulatio;
 (stick), scipio
 A night-walker, noctivagus
 A wall (of a town), murus,
 mœnia; (of a house), paries;
 (mound), maceria
 Of a wall, muralis
 To wall, muro cingere, munio
 Walled about, muro cinctus
 A wall-flower, pariataria
 A wallet, pera, mantica
 To wallop, ebullio
 To wallow, act. voluto; neut. vo-
 lutor; (in pleasures), volupta-
 tibus se addicere
 Wallowing, volutans
 A wallowing, volutatio
 A wallowing-place, volutarium
 A walnut, juglans
 Wan, pallidus, luridus
 To be wan, pallesco, expal 30
 To grow wan, pallesco
 A wand, virga, rudis
 To wander, vagor, erro; (about),
 pervagor, oberro; (from), ab-

erro; (over), pererro; (under), suberro; (up and down), evagor
 Wandered over, pererratus
 Having wandered, vagatus
 A wanderer, erro
 Wandering, vagus, erraticus; (on hills), montivagus; (alone), solivagus; (about), circumforaneus; (much abroad), multivagus
 A wandering, erratio, vagatio; (through), peragratio
 The wane, decrementum
 Wanness, pallor, luror
 Want, egestas, inopia, indigentia, defectus, desiderium; (of knowledge), inscientia, ignorantia; (of money), pecuniæ inopia; (of corn), annonæ difficultas; (of parents), orbitas
 To want (desire), desidero; (or be in want), egeo, indigeo, careo; *neut.* deficio, desum, absum
 In want, egens, egenus
 Wanting, egens, deficiens
 A wanting, indigentia, inopia
 Wanton, petulans, procax, lascivus
 To make wanton, emollio
 To grow wanton, nimis efferi
 To play the wanton, lascivio
 Playing the wanton, petulans
 Wantonly, procacitèr, mollitèr
 Wantonness, procacitas, lascivia
 War, bellum, arma
 A man of war (military man), bellator; (ship), navis bellica
 To war, bellum inferre, *or* gerere
 To serve in war, milito
 To warble, modulator
 Having warbled, modulatus
 A warbler, modulator
 Warbling, modulans, canorus
 A warbling, modulatio
 A ward (guard), custodia; (one under ward), pupillus, pupilla; (part of a city, &c.), regio, tribus; (of a lock), serræ ferramenta clathrata
 Of the same ward, tribulus
 Ward by ward, tributim, curiatim
 To ward (guard), custodio, tueor; (against), caveo; (off), depello
 Warded, custoditus, defensus; (off), depulsus, repulsus
 A warden, custos
 A warder, vigil, speculator
 A wardmote, wardemotus
 A wardrobe, garderoba, armarium
 A wardship, tutela
 Of wardship, tutelaris
 Ware, merx; (small), mercium particulæ; (earthen), vasa fictilia; (cutlers'), instrumenta cultraria; (turners'), torumata
 A seller of wares, tabernarius
 A warehouse, repositorium; (man), solidarius
 Ware (beware), cave!
 Warfare, bellum, militia
 Warfaring, bellicus, militaris
 Warily, cautè, providè, prudentèr
 Wariness, cautio, cautela
 Warlike, bellicosus, bellicus
 Warm (not hot), calidus, tepidus; (ardent), ardens; (in temper), acris, vehemens, iracundus
 To warm, calefacio; (often), calefacto
 To be made warm, tepefio
 To be warm, tepedo, caleo
 To grow warm, caleo
 To keep warm, foveo, focillo

Warmed, tepefactus, calefactus
 A warming, calefactio; (pan), thermoclinium
 Warmly, calidè, tepidè; (ardently), ardentèr, iracundè, vehementèr
 Warmth, Warmness, calor, tepor
 To warn, moneo; (privately), submoneo; (aforehand), præmoneo
 To be warned, commoneo
 A warner, monitor
 A warning, monitio, monitum; (notice), notitia
 To give warning, moneo
 The warp, panni stamen
 A warp (at sea), helcium
 To warp (a woof), telam ordiri; (as wood), curvor, contrahor
 Warped (as wood), incurvatus
 A warping, incurvatio
 A warrant, warrantum, cautio
 To warrant, securum præstare, protego; (in law), fidejubeo
 Warranted, legitimus, genuinus
 Unwarrantable, non defendendus
 Warrantably, legitimè, justè
 Warranted, ratus, firmatus
 A warranting, auctoritas
 A warren, vivarium, warena; (of hares), leporarium; (keeper), vivarii custos, warrenarius
 Warring, bellum gerens
 A warrior, miles, homo bellicosus, bellator
 A wart, verruca
 Warty (full of warts), verrucosus
 Wary, cautus, prudens, providus; (thrifty), parcus, frugalis
 To be wary, caveo, prævideo
 I was, eram
 A wash (or marsh), æstuarium; (or washing), lavatio; (for hogs), sorbitio; (for the skin, &c.), compositio ad lavandum
 To wash, luo, lavo; (about), circumluo; (away, or off), abluo; (between), interluo; (all over), perluo, diluo; (gargle), gargarizo
 To be washed, labor
 Not washed, illotus, immundus
 A washer, lotor; (woman), lavatrix, lotrix
 A washing, lotio, lavatio; (away), ablutio; (gargling), gargariatio
 A wash-house, lavacrum; (ball), smegma; (bowl), labrum
 Washy, humidus
 A wasp, vespa
 Waspish (tetchy), morosus, diffidilis
 Waspishly, morosè, perversè
 Waspishness, morositas, perversitas
 Waste (spoil), vastatio; (loss), damnum; (place), ager incultus; (or loose papers), adversaria
 The waste (of the body), media pars corporis; (of a ship), laterum navigii septa
 Waste (useless), inutilis
 To waste (spend), consumo; (riotously), prodigo, profundo; (or pine away), tabesco, decresco; (lay waste), vasto, depopulo, spolio
 Wasteful, profusus, prodigus
 Wastefully, profusè, prodigè
 Wastefulness, prodigalitas
 A waster, depopulator, vastator, nepos, prodigus
 Wasting (pining away), tabescens
 A wasting (or pining away), ta-

bes; (prodigally), profusio, prodigentia; (spoiling), spoliatio, vastatio
 A watch, automatam loculo portandum, or manuale
 A watchmaker, automatopæus
 Watch and ward, excubie
 To watch, vigilo, evigilo; (observe), observo, exploro; (for opportunity), capto, aucupor; (all night), pervigilo; (and ward), excubo
 A watcher (liar in wait), insidiator; (observer), observator
 Watchful, vigil, vigilans
 Watchfully, vigilantèr
 Watchfulness, vigilantia
 Watching (being on the watch), in excubiis stans; (all night), pernox; (all day), perdius; (for), captans, aucupans
 A watching (observing), observatio; (all night), pervigiliatio, pervigilium; (and warding), excubatio
 A watch-candle, lucerna lucubratio
 A watch-man, excubitor, vigil; (word), tessera, symbolum; (tower), specula, pharus
 Water, aqua; (river), amnis, fluvius, flumen
 A fall of water, cataracta
 Living in water, aquatilis; (by land and water), amphibius
 Of the water, aquaticus, aquatilis
 Spring-water, aqua fontana
 The springing of water, scaturigo
 Standing water, lacus, stagnum
 High water, plenis maris æstus
 Low water, maris refluxus
 To water, rigo, irrigo, humecto; (take in fresh water), aquor, aquatum ire; (hemp), maccere cannabem aqua
 To make water, mcio, mingo
 To water cattle, aquatum agere
 A taking in fresh water, aquatio
 A water-bailiff, aquarius; (bank), ripa; (bearer), aquator; (bee-
 tle), scarabæus aquaticus; (course), aquæductus; (course, at a mill), gurgis molaris; (gruel), pulmentum; (hen), fulica; (horse), hippopotamus; (lily), nymphæa; (fall), cataracta [ars
 A waterman's trade, navicularia
 A water-snake, matrix; (trough for beasts), aqualiculus
 Watered, riguus, irriguus; (steeped in water), aqua maccertus
 A watering, irrigatio; (steeping), in aqua maccertio
 Watery, aquosus, humidus
 To wattle, cratio, contexto
 A wave, unda, fluctus
 To wave (play up and down), fluctuo, vacillo; (toss up and down), jacto, agito; (omit), omitto; (waft), trajicio
 Wave-offerings, dona agitationis
 Waved (tossed), jactatus, agitatus, vibratus; (in waves), undulatus; (omitted), omisissus, prætermisissus
 To waver, fluctuo, ambigo
 Wavering, fluctuans, inconstans
 A wavering, fluctuatio
 Waveringly, inconstantèr, dubiè
 Full of waves, undosus, fluctuosus
 Like waves, undatim
 A waving (tossing), jactatio; (omitting), omisissio
 Wax, cera

Of wax, cereus
 Covered with wax, *inceratus*
 Of wax-colour, *cerinus*
 A wax-chandler, *cerarius*
 To wax (do over with wax), *incero*, *cerō*; (grow), *creresco*; (become), *fiō*; (old), *senesco*, *cano*; (fat), *pinguesco*
 Waxed, or waxen (done over with wax), *inceratus*; (become), *factus*
 Waxing (growing), *creescens*
 A waxing (increasing), *incrementum*, *augmentum*
 A way, *via*, *iter*; (passage), *aditus*, *meatus*; (beaten), *callis*, *via trita*; (broad), *platea*, *via lata*; (by), *diverticulum*, *via devia*; (foot), *semita*; (horse), *actus*; (high, or public), *via regia*, or *publica*; (great), *longē*; (cross), *trivium*; (direct), *via recta*
 By the way, *obit̄er*, *pr̄ater positum*; (in a journey), *in viā*, *per viam*
 In the way, *obviām*, *obvius*
 By way of, *causā*
 A way (of life), *consuetudo*; (manner), *ratio*, *modus*
 A way out, *exitus*
 Both ways, in *utramque partem*
 This way, *hāc*; (that), *illāc*; (every), *quaquaversum*; (another), *aliō*
 Which way soever, *quacunque*
 A long way about, *circuitus*
 Out of the way, *devius*, *avius*
 To be out of the way, *à viā aberrare*; (be absent), *absum*
 On the way, in *itinere*
 Leading the way, *pr̄avius*
 Many ways, *multifariām*
 All ways, *omnifariām*
 A wayfaring man, *viator*
 To waylay, *insidiōr*
 A waylayer, *insidiator*
 Wayward, *morosus*, *perversus*
 Waywardly, *protervè*
 Waywardness, *protervitas*
 We ourselves, *nosmet ipsi*
 Weak, *debilis*, *imbellis*; (in judgment), *fatuus*
 To be weak, *langueo*
 To weaken, *debilito*, *frango*
 A weakening, *debilitatio*
 Weakly, *adv.* *infirmus*; *adv.* *imbecillit̄er*, *infirmè*, *debilit̄er*
 Weakness, *debilitas*, *impotentia*; (of constitution), *infirmitas*, *vale tudinis*, *corporis languor*; (of age), *ætatis imbecillitas*; (of courage), *animi debilitatio*; (of mind), *mentis debilitas*
 Wealth, *opes*, *divitiæ*
 Wealthiness, *opulentia*
 Wealthy, *opulentus*, *dives*
 To wean, *ablactō*, *à lacte depellere*; (from pleasures), *à voluptatibus abstinere*
 Weaned, *à lacte depulsus*
 A weaning, *à lacte depulsio*
 A weanling, *à mammā nup̄er depulsus*
 A weapon, *telum*, *ferrum*
 Weapons, *arma*, *tela*
 Bearing weapons, *telifer*
 Weaponless, *inermis*
 A wear (*dinggate*), *cataracta*; (for catching fish), *nassa piscatoria*
 To wear away, or out, *tero*; (be worn out), *atteror*, *decreasco* (in flesh), *tabesco*
 To wear clothes, *vestior*

To wear out land, *agrū effectum reddere*; (out patience), *patientia abuti*, *patientiam exhaurire*; (out of use), *desuesco*; (out of mind), *è memoriā elabi*
 A wearer, *tritor*
 Not wearied, *indefessus*
 Cannot be wearied, *indefatigabilis*
 Weariness, *lassitudo*
 A wearing (away), *atritus*; (out of use), *desuetudo*
 Wearisome, *molestus*, *fatigans*
 Wearisomeness, *tædium*
 Weary, *lassus*, *fessus*
 To be weary, *defatigor*
 To grow weary, *lassesco*
 To make weary, *fatigo*, *lasso*; (with toil), *laboribus frangere*
 Weary of, *pertæsus*
 The weasand, *gurgulio*
 A weasel, *mustela*
 Weather, *tempestas*, *cœlum*
 To weather (a cape), *promontorium praternavigare*; (a storm), *tempestatem eludere*; (dangers), *pericula magno animo sustinere*
 Weatherbeaten, *tempestate actus*
 A weathercock, *triton*
 A weatherglass, *thermometrum*
 Weatherwise, *tempestatem præsciens*
 Weathered, *latus*, *sustentus*
 Weathering, *ferens*, *sustinens*
 To weave, *texo*; (together), *contexto*; (throughout), *pertexto*
 Weaved, *textus*, *textilis*
 A weaver, *textor*, *textrix*; ('s trade), *texendi ars*; ('s shop), *textrina*; ('s beam), *jugum textorium*; ('s shuttle), *radius textorius*; ('s slay), *pecten textorius*
 A weaving, *textura*; (together), *contextura*
 A web, *tela*, *textum*
 Webbed, *Webfooted*, *palmipes*
 To web, *nubo*
 A wedding, *nuptiæ*, *conjugium*
 Of a wedding, *nuptialis*
 A wedding-ring, *annulus sponsalis*; (song), *epithalamium*
 A wedge, *cuneus*; (of metal), *massa*, or *lingula metalli*
 Cleft with a wedge, *discuneatus*
 Like a wedge, *cuneatim*; *adv.* *cuneatus*
 To wedge in, *vi perrumpere*
 Wedlock, *conjugium*, *matrimonium*
 Wednesday, *feria quarta*
 A weed, *herba inutilis*
 Sea-weed, *alga*
 Weed, or weeds (dress, or garment), *habitus*, *vestis*; (mourning apparel), *vestis pulla*, or *lugaribus*
 To weed, *sarrio*, *erunco*
 Weeded, *à noxiis herbis liberatus*
 A weeder, *sarritor*, *runcator*
 A weeding, *sarritura*, *runcatio*; (hook), *sarculum*, *marra*
 A week, *hebdomada*, *septimana*; (day), *dies profestus*
 Weekly, *singulis hebdomadis*
 A weel (trap for fish), *nassa*; (whirlpool), *gurgus*
 To ween, *autumo*, *opinor*
 To weep, *fleo*, *lachrymo*; (like a woman), *se lamentis muliebri t̄er dedere*; (for), *defleō*, *deploro*; (greatly), in *lacrymas solvi*

Ready to weep, *lachrymabundus*
 Weeping, *flens*; (much), *lachrymosus*
 Weepingly, *lachrymosè*
 A weasel, *mustela*
 A weevil (insect), *curculio*
 Weftage, *textura*
 A weif, *bestia erratica*
 A weigh (of cheese, 256lb.), *pondus casei continens 256 libras*
 To weigh, *pendo*, *appendo*, *pondero*, *libro*; (consider), *penso*, *pensito*, *pondero*, *ætimo*; (anchor), *anchoram solvere*; (up), *tollo*, *levo*; (down, or more), *præpondero*, *degravo*, *mægravo*; (or sink down), *deprimo*
 A weigher, *librator*, *pensator*
 Weighing, *ponderans*, *pensans*; (down in a scale), *gravans*
 A weighing, *ponderatio*, *pensitatio*; (down), *depressio*
 A weight, *pondus*; (even), *æquilibrium*; (great), *moles*; (authority, or interest), *auctoritas*
 A matter of weight, *magni momenti*
 Over-weight, *additamentum*
 Weightily, *gravit̄er*
 Weightiness, *gravitas*
 Weights, *trutina*
 Weighty, *gravis*, *ponderosus*
 To grow weighty, *gravesco*; (more weighty), *ingravesco*
 To be more weighty, *præpondero*
 A Welchman, *Cambrobritannus*
 Welcome, *gratus*, *optatus*
 To welcome, *liberalit̄er accipere*, *gratulor*
 Welcoming, *gratulanus*
 A welcoming, *gratulatio*
 Welfare, *incolumitas*, *salus* [sum]
 The welkin, *æther*, *cœlum expansum*
 Well, *benè*, *probè*, *rectè*; (very), *optimè*; (exceeding), *imprimis*, *benè*; (as), *æquè*, *tam*
 Well ! age ! (aday !) *cheu !* (done !), *euge ! bellè !* (nigh), *penè*, *ferè*
 Well, *adv.* (in health), *sanus*, *validus*, *viribus integer*; (in years), *ætate proventus*; (in one's wits), *compos animi*; (to pass), *locuples*, *opulentus*, *dives*; (safe), *salvus*; (advised), *consultus*; (beloved), *carus*, *dilectus*
 Well met, *optato advenis*
 A well-wisher, *amicus*
 A well, *fons*, *puteus*
 Of a well, *fontanus*
 A well-digger, *putearius*; (mouth), *fontis crepido*, or *margo*; (head), *scaturigo*
 To be well (in health), *valeo*, *benè se habere*; (to pass), *opibus satis abundare*
 To live (or fare well), *opiparè epulari*; (or uprightly), *piè vitam agere*
 The welt (of a garment), *limbus*; (of a shoe), *lacinia*
 To welt, *limbum assuere*
 Weltd, *prætextus*, *substus*
 To welter, *volutor*
 A weltering, *volutatio*
 The wem, *abdomen*, *pantex*
 A wen, *struma*, *scrofula*
 Full of wens, *Wenuy*, *strumosus*
 A wench (young woman), *puelia*; (servant-maid), *ancilla*
 To wench, *scortor*
 A wench, *scortator*
 Wept for, *ploratus*, *deploratus*
 To be wept for, *febilis*

Were it not that, nisi, si—; (as it were), quasi, ceu, tanquam
 The west, occidentis, occasus;
 (wind), zephyrus, favonius;
 (west-south-west), africanus, libas
 Western, Westerly, occidentalis
 Westward, occidentum versus
 Wet, humidus, madidus, madens;
 (with dew), roscidus
 To wet, humecto, madefacio
 To begin to wet, humesco
 To be wet, mado
 To be thoroughly wet, permado
 To be wet with dew, roresco
 Wet, Wetness, humiditas, humor
 A wether-sheep, verve
 A bell-wether, dux gregis
 Wether-mutton, caro vervecea
 Of a wether, verveceus
 Wetting, humectans
 Wettish, humidulus
 A whale, balæna, cetus
 Of a whale, cetaceus
 A wharf, fluminis portus
 Wharfage, portorium
 A wharfinger, portus custos
 What, *subst.* quid; *adj.* qui, quis, qualis; (that which), quod
 To what place, quò; (soever), quocunquè, quæcunquè
 In what place, ubi; (soever), ubi-cunquè
 By what place, quà; (means soever), quibuscunquè modis
 At what time, quandò; (soever), quandocunquè
 For what cause, quamobrèm
 Whay, serum lactis, succus lactis
 Whay-coloured, albidus
 Whayish, serosus
 A wheel, pustula, tuberculum
 Full of wheals, pustulatus
 Wheat, triticum; (flour), pollen;
 (cake), farreum; (plum), prunum cereum
 Wheaten, triticeus, frumentaceus
 Of fine wheat flour, siliginus
 To wheedle, pellicio, allicio
 A wheedler, delimitor
 Wheedling, pallax, blandiloquus
 A wheedling, blanditia
 A wheel, rota; (lathe), tornus;
 (for torture), equuleus; (of a pulley), trochlea
 To wheel about, circumago
 A wheelbarrow, vehiculum una rotâ instructum
 A wheelwright, faber rotarum
 Wheeled, rotatus, circumactus
 A wheeling, rotatio; (round), circumactio
 To wheeze, irraucesco
 Wheezing, asthmaticus
 A wheezing, raucitas, ravis
 To whom, tego, obtego
 A whelp, catulus, catellus;
 (lion's), scymnus
 Of a whelp, catulinus
 To whelp, catulos edere
 When? quando? (at what time), quandò, cum, quum, ubi, postquam, inter; (as), quum, quando, quandoquidè; (soever), quandocunquè; (just), simul ac
 Whence, or from whence, unde, ex quo; (soever), undecunquè; (you will), undelibèt
 Where, ubi, ubinam; (or whereabouts), cum, quò; (about), ubi, ubi, loci; (at), quo, ad quod; (by), quo, per quod; (ever), ubicunquè, ubi ubi; (fore), cur, quare, quamobrèm; (in), in quo, in quibus, in quâ parte;

(into), in quod, in quæ; (of), cujus, quorum, de quo; (on), super quod, in quo; (on), super quod, in quo; (soever), ubicunquè, ubi ubi; (to, or unto), cui, ad quod; (upon), ex quo, undè, indè, exindè; (with, or withal), quo, quibus
 A wherry, scapha, cymba
 Whether, seu, sive, utrùm, an, anne, num, ne; (of the two), uter
 A whet, incitamentum
 To whet, acuo, exacuo
 A whetting, exacutio
 A whetstone, cos
 Whew, serum. See *Whay*
 Which, quis, uter; (a relative), qui; (way), quâ; (way soever), quomodocunquè, quocunquè
 A whiff, halitus, flatus
 To whiffle, vacillo, hæreo
 A whiffer (or shuffler), homo futillis, inconstans, or levis; (to clear the way), viator
 A whig, libertatis populi assertor
 While, or whilst, dum, cum, quoad; (until), donè, dum
 A while, or little time, paulisper, parumpè, aliquantispè; (after), paulò post, aliquantò post, interjecto tempore; (ago, or since), nupèr, pridè
 A good while, jamdudum
 After a while, brevè, mox
 For a while, ad quoddam tempus
 The mean while, interim, intererè
 To while, otior
 Whilst that, donè, quoad
 Whilom, olim, aliquandò
 A whim, repentinus animi impetus, nugæ
 A whimwham, nænia anilis, fabula
 To whimper, obvagio
 Whimsical (fifty), inconstans, levis; (uncommon), non vulgaris; (ingenious), ingeniosus
 A whin, genista spinosa
 To whine, gannio, vagio
 A whiniard, gladius falcatus
 A whining, querela, gemitus
 Whining, queribundus, queritans
 To whinny, hinnio; (after), adhinnio
 A whip, flagellum, scutica
 To whip, flagello; (stitch), prætexo; (or run up and down), cursito, discurro; (or snatch up), arripo, corripio; (out of doors), foràs se propere; (a top), turbinem agere
 To be whipped, vapulo
 A whipper, flagellator, verberator
 A whipping, flagellatio, verberatio
 A whirl, verticillum; (about) vertigo
 To whirl about, torqueo, roto
 Whirling about, circumagens
 The whirling of a stream, vortex
 A whirlbat, cæstus
 A whirligig, rhombus
 A whirlpool, vortex, gurgis
 A whirlwind, typhon, turbo
 Full of whirlwinds, turbineus
 Whirring, stridulus
 A whisk, scopæ viminæ, scopula
 To whisk (dust), scopulè purgare; (about), celeritè circumagere
 The whiskers, mystax
 A whisking about, vertigo
 Whisking (swinging), magnus;

(a whisking lie), mendacium magnum
 To whisper, submissè loqui; (in the ear), in aurem dicere, susurro
 A whisperer, susurro; (tale-bearer), gerro, susurrator
 A whispering, susurrus, susurratio
 Whist! (hush!) tace! au! st!
 To whistle, ore fistulare; (as birds), cantillo; (as wind), crepito
 A whistle, fistula
 A whistler, fistulor
 Whistling, fistula canens
 A whistling (to a horse), poppysma; (wind), ventus stridulus
 With a whistling sound, stridulè
 A whit, aliquidum
 Every whit, omninò, prorsùs
 Never a whit, ne hilum
 White, albus, candidus, albens; (as milk), lacteus; (as snow), niveus; (as ivory), eburneus; (lead), cerussa; (livered), invidiosus
 A white, album; (of an egg), albumen; (of the eye), albor; (to shoot at), alba meta; (spot, or speck in the eye), albugo
 The whites, albæ fluxiones
 In white, candidatus, albatu
 A white friar, frater Jacobinus
 To white, or make white, dealbo
 To be white, albeo, candeo
 To grow white, albesco, candesco; (or pale), pallesco; (white with age), canesco, incanesco
 White with age, canus
 Whiteness, candidè
 To whiten, candefacio, dealbo; (clothes), insolo; (grow white), albeo, albico, albesco
 Whiteness, albor, albedo; (of hair), canities; (shining), nitor, candor
 A whitening, dealbatio; (of clothes), insolatio
 A whiting (fish), alburnus
 Whitish, exalbidus; (with frost), pruinosus; (with age), canus
 To grow whitish, canesco
 Whither, quò, quomam
 Any whither, usquam, quopiam
 Some whither, aliquò
 Any whither, aliquid
 No whither, nusquam
 Whithersoever, quocunquè
 A whitlow, ulcus digitale
 A whistler, dealbator
 Whitsuntide, pentecoste
 A whittle (knife), cultellus
 To whittle, cultello rescare
 To whizz, strido, strideo
 Whizzing, stridulus
 A whizzing, stridor
 Who? (interrogative), quis? quæ? quid? (relative), qui, quæ, quod; (indefinite), quis, quæ, quid; (ever, or soever), quisquis, quilibet, quicunque, quæcunquè
 Whole, solidus, integer; (all), totus, universus; (in health), sanus, validus
 Made whole, sanatus
 The whole, summa totalis
 To be whole (in health), valeo
 To make whole, sano, curo
 Wholesale, in solidum
 A wholesale-man, solidarius
 Wholly (altogether), prorsùs, omninò
 Wholesome, saluber, salutaris; (very), saluberimus

Wholesomely, salubritèr
 Wholesomeness, salubritas
 Whom (of who), quem, quam
 Of whom, de quo, de quâ
 With whom, quicum, quibuscum
 Whomsoever, quemcumque, quemlibet
 A whoop, clamor
 To whoop, clamo, vociferor
 Whooping, vociferans, clamorosus
 A whooping, clamatio, vociferatio
 A whooping-cough, tussis ferina
 A whore, meretrix, scortum;
 (pocky), meretrix inusta lue venerèâ; (common), prostibulum
 To whore, scortor, meretricor
 Whoredom, meretricium
 A whoremonger, or whoremaster, mœchus, scortator, ganeo
 A whoring, scortatus
 Whoring (given to whores), stuprosus
 Whorish, meretricius
 Whorishly, meretricè
 Whose, cujus, a, um; cujus, quorum, quarum; (soever), cujuscumque, quorumcumque [que
 Whosoever, quicumque, quæcum-
 To whur (as a dog), ringo
 Why, cur, quare, quamobrèm;
 (not), cur non, quid ita non, quin, quidn; (so?), quid ita? quamobrèm?
 Wicked, impius, flagitiosus, nefastus, nefarius, pravus, scelestus
 A wicked rogue, scelus
 Wickedly, impiè, scelestè, nefarie
 Wickedness, nequitia, scelus
 Full of wickedness, nequissimus
 A wicker, vimen
 Made of wickers, vimineus
 A wicket, ostium
 To widdle-waddle, vacillo
 Wide, spatiosus, latus, amplus;
 (open), patulus, propatulus;
 (very), perlatus
 Widely, latè, amplè, laxè
 To widen, amplio, dilato
 Wideness, Width, latitudo
 A widow, vidua, mulier relicta
 A widower, viduus
 Widowhood, viduitas
 A widow's estate, bona dotalia
 To wield (or handle), tracto;
 (brandish), vibro; (govern), gubernor
 A wife, uxor, marita, conjux, sponsa, matrona
 The son's wife, nurus
 An old wife, anus, vetula
 A wife's father, socer
 A wife's mother, socrus
 Belonging to a wife, uxorius
 A wig (cake), libum; (for the head), capillamentum
 A wight, homo, animal
 Wild (untamed), indomitus, ferus;
 (mad), demens, insanus, furiosus;
 (flighty), inconstans, levis;
 (uncultivated), silvestris;
 (absurd, impertinent), absurdus, insulsus, ineptus;
 (untaught), indoctus; (hair-brained), dissolutus
 A wild beast, fera
 Wildfire, malleolus
 Wild-fowl, volucres palustres
 To make wild, effero
 To grow wild (as trees), silvesco
 A wilderness, desertum, deserta, solitudo, eremus
 Wildly (fiercely), ferocitèr, dementèr;
 (impertinently), ineptè, absurdè

Wildness, ferocitas, insulitas
 A wile, dolus [tumax
 Wilful, perversus, perversus, con-
 Wilfully, pertinacitèr, obstinatè
 Wilfulness, pertinacia, contumacia
 Willy, astutè, versutè, dolosè
 Willness, astutia, caliditas
 Wily, vafer, astutus, dolosus
 The will, voluntas; (desire), votum;
 (pleasure), arbitrium, libido;
 (command), jussum, mandatum;
 (intention), propositum, intentio, consilium
 A will, or last will, testamentum
 Good-will (kindness), benevolentia;
 (for a house, shop, &c.), præmium
 To bear good-will, benè velle
 With a good will, libentèr
 Of mere good-will, gratuitò, gratis
 Ill will, invidia, livor
 Against one's will, invitus
 With an ill will, invitè, agrè
 Of one's own will, spontè, ultrò
 To will, volo; (command), jubeo, mando
 Not to will, nolo
 To make a will, testor
 A will-maker, testator, testatrix;
 (writer), testamentarius
 Without a will, *adj.* intestatus;
adv. intestatò
 Of a will, testamentarius
 Willed (by will), legatus; (desired), optatus, exoptatus
 Self-willed, obstinatus
 Will-with-a-wisp, ignis fatuus
 Sweet-william, armeria
 Willing, libens, volens
 Willingly, libentèr; (and wittingly), sciens prudensque
 Not willingly, invitè
 Willingness, desiderium
 A willow, salix
 A place planted with willows, salictum
 Of a willow, salignus
 A wimble, terebra, terebrum
 To bore with a wimble, terebror
 A wimple, peplum
 To win, lucrò, lucrifico; (a battle), victoriam adipiscor; (by assault), expugno; (one's favour), gratiam conciliare; (by conquest), vinco, supero, domo; (by treaty), exoro; (a prize), palmam reportare; (obtain), potior, consequo, obtinèo
 To wince, or winch, calcitro
 A winch (tool), trochlea
 Wincing, calcitrosus
 A wincing, calcitratus
 The wind, ventus; (equinoctial east), eurus; (equinoctial west), zephyrus, favonius; (due north), septentrio; (due south), meridies; (north-east), aquilo, boreas; (south-west), caurus, argestes; (south-east), euronotus, vulturnus; (south-west by west), libs, africanus
 Windbound, vento adverso detentus
 A wind-fall (apple), pomum caducum; (unexpected luck), lucrum insperatum; (gall), intertrigo; (cholic), flatu hypochondriacus
 To take wind, or breath, respiro, animam recipere; (become known), patefio, evulgor
 To wind (or turn about), verto, circumverto; (or roll about), circumvolvo; (or twist about),

torqueo; (in), intorqueo; (into bottoms), in glomos glomerare; (off), devolvo; (up a clock), filum horarii torquere; (up a discourse), orationem concludere; (a horn), cornu inflare
 Long-winded, anima prælargus; (discourse), oratio nimis longa; (piece of work), opus diuturni laboris [cus
 Short-winded, anhelus, asthmaticus
 A winder, tortor, contortor
 Windiness, ventositas
 Winding, tortilis, flexilis
 A winding (bending), flexus
 Winding in and out, flexuosus, sinuosus
 With windings, flexuosè
 The winding of a path, anfractus;
 (of a river), flexus, sinus; (of a rope), spirâ; (of vine-twigs), funetum
 A winding-sheet, linteum ferale
 Winding stairs, scalæ cochlides
 A windlace, or windlass, trochlea;
 (of a crane), grus, sucula
 The windpipe, gurgulio
 A window, fenestra
 Having windows, fenestratus
 Of windows, fenestralis
 Windward, ventum versus
 Windy, ventosus; (expressions), ampullæ
 Wine, vinum; (new), mustum; (neat), merum; (muscadell), exuvâ Apianâ; (old), vetustum
 Tempered with wine, vinolentus
 Wine and water, vinum aquâ dilutum
 Like wine, vinosus
 Belonging to wine, vinarius
 A winebibber, violentus
 A wine-cooper, victor
 A wine-glass, vitreum vinarium
 A wine-press, torcular vinarium
 A wine-vault, œnophorum
 A seller of wines, œnopolâ, vinarius
 A wing, ala, penna; (of an army), ala, cornu; (of a building), ala, latus
 Belonging to wings, alaris
 A wink, nictus, obtutus
 To wink, nicto, conniveo; (at, or upon), alieui aducitare; (or connive at), tolero, permitto; (with one eye), collineo
 Winked at, toleratus, permissus
 Winking eyes, oculi conniventes
 A winking at, conniventia
 A winning, lucrum
 Winning (engaging), alliciens
 To winnow, evanno, ventilo
 Winnowed, ventilatus
 A winnow, ventilator
 A winnowing, ventilatio
 Winnowings, glumæ
 Winter, hiems, bruma
 In depth of winter, summâ hyeme
 Winter quarters, hiberna
 Of winter, hyemalis
 To winter, hyemo, hyberno
 It is winter, hyemat
 A wintering, hyematio
 Wintry, hyemalis, brumalis
 Winzy, vinosus, vinolentus
 A wipe (jeer), sanna, dicterium
 To give one a wipe, ludificor, derideo, mordeo, illudo
 To wipe (clean), tergeo, extergeo; (off, or away), abstergeo, detergeo; (the nose), nares emungere; (out), delco, erado, expungo
 A wiping, purgatio, emunctio

Wire, metallum netum
 To wiredraw, metallum nere;
 (spin out, or prolong), pro-
 traho; (sift, or search out),
 exquiro, scrutator
 A wisard, veneficus, hariolus
 Wisdom, sapientia, prudentia
 Wise, sapiens, prudens, consultus
 To be wise, sapio; (again), resi-
 piscio, resipio
 In any wise, quoquo modo; (no-
 wise), nequaquam, nullo modo,
 nullatenus; (this wise), sic, ita,
 hoc modo, in hunc modum
 A wiseacre, insulcus, plumbicus
 Wisely, sapienter, consulto
 Wiser, sapientior
 Wisest, sapientissimus
 A wish, votum, optio
 To wish, opto, exopto; (one joy),
 gratulor, congratulor; (rather),
 malo, præopto; (well unto),
 bene velle, fausta præcari, ali-
 cui favere
 To have one's wish, optato potiri,
 voti compos fieri
 Wished for, optatus, expetitus
 A wishing, optatio
 A wisket, corbis
 A wisp (brush), scopula; (little
 cushion), pulvillus; (of straw,
 &c.), manipulus; (in the eye),
 inflammatio
 Wist (known), notus
 I wist, novi, intellexi
 Wistful, expetens, intentus
 Wistfully, oculis intentis
 Wit, ingenium, solertia, lepor,
 sales
 To wit, videlicet, nempè, scilicet
 In one's wits, mentis compos
 To be out of one's wits, insanio,
 desipio
 At wits' end, ad incitas redigi
 A witch, saga, venefica
 Witchcraft, veneficium, magia
 Of witchcraft, magicus
 An user of witchcraft, magus
 With, cum
 With a good will, libentèr
 With ill will, invitè; (all speed),
 quamprimum, primo quoque
 tempore; (one another), inter
 se, mutuò; (much ado), ægrè,
 vix
 One with another, promiscuè
 Together with, simul, unà cum
 Withal (with which), quocum,
 quibuscum, quo, quibus; (be-
 sides), ad hæc, præterèa
 With child, grvida, prægnans
 To withdraw (draw away, or from),
 avoco, abstraho, seduco; (re-
 tire), recedo, secedo; (from
 business), à negotiis se remo-
 vere; (alienate), alieno, averto,
 deduco
 A withdrawing (or drawing away,
 or from), subductio, seductio;
 (retiring), secessio, recessio, re-
 cessus; (room), secretum, re-
 cessus
 To wither, exaresco, flaccesco,
 /marceo
 Withered, flaccidus, marcidus
 Withering, marcescens, caducus
 A withering away, tabes, languor
 To withhold, detineo, retinco
 A withholding, detentio, retentio
 Within, intus, intrò; *prep.* cis,
 in, intra; (a while), propedièm,
 brevi; (a while after), paulò
 pòst, haud multò pòst; (a few
 days), paucis diebus; (a little),
 ferè, propè, penè, fermè

Without (not with), sine, abs-
 que, extra, ultrò, citra; (not
 within), foris, extrà, extrinsec-
 cus; (unless), nisi
 To be without (or destitute of),
 egeo, vaco
 Not without cause, meritò
 Not without much ado, ægrè, vix
 To withsay, contradico
 To withstand, obsisto, obnitor,
 resisto, repugno, obulcor
 Withstanding, repugnans
 A withstanding, repugnantia
 A withy, salix, vimen
 A witness, testis, arbiter; (testi-
 mony), testimonium
 To witness, testor, testificor
 A witnessing, testatio
 A witticism, argutum dictum
 Wittily, argutè, acutè, scitè
 Wittiness, sagacitas
 Wittingly, scientèr
 Witless, stultus, insipiens
 Witty, acutus, sagax; (sayings),
 facetiæ, argutiæ
 A witwal (bird), vireo
 Wives, uxores
 A wizard, veneficus, magus
 Wo, calamitas, miseria
 Wo, *inter.* vœ!
 Woad, glastum, isatis
 Woful, ærumnosus, miser, calami-
 tosus, tristis
 Wofully, miserabiliter, miserè
 Wofulness, miseria, calamitas
 A wolf, lupus; (she), lupa; (dog),
 lycisca; (disease), pbagedæna
 Wolfbane, aconitum
 A wolf-catcher, luparius
 Wolfish, lupinus
 A woman, mulier, femina; (little,
 or mean), muliercula; (young),
 adolescentula; (grave), matro-
 na; (prating), lingulaca; (work-
 ing), operaria; (manly), vi-
 rago; (new married), sponsa;
 (servant), ancilla, famula
 Of a woman, muliebris
 Womanish, Womanly, muliebris,
 femineus
 Like a woman, effeminatus
 Womanly, effeminatè
 Womanly (sober, staid, grave),
 matronalis
 The womb, uterus, matrix
 Of the womb, uterinus
 Won (*of* win), lucrativus; (by
 assault), expugnatus
 A wonder, miraculum, prodigium,
 portentum, res mira
 To wonder at (admire), miror,
 admiror; (be astonished at),
 stupeo, obstupesco
 To be wondered at, mirandus
 A wonderer, mirator
 Wonderful, Wondrous, mirus,
 mirabilis, admirabilis, prodigi-
 osus
 Wonderfully, mirabiliter, mirè
 Wonderfulness, mirabilitas
 Wondering, mirans
 A wondering, admiratio
 Wonder-working, thaumaturgus
 A wont, or custom, consuetudo,
 mos
 To be wont, soleo, consuesco
 As men are wont, humanitus
 Wood (timber), lignum, materia
 Made of wood, ligneus
 Full of wood, lignosus
 A wood, sylvà, nemus, saltus;
 (sacred to a deity), lucus
 Woody, sylvosus, nemorosus
 Brush-wood, cremium
 Seared wood, ramale

Great fire-wood, lignum
 Great timber-wood, materia
 To grow to wood, sylvesco
 A woodcock, gallinago
 A sea woodcock, trochilus
 A wood-pigeon, palumbes; (lark),
 galerita arborea; (louse), ci-
 mex; (man), arborator; (mon-
 ger), lignarius; (ward, or fo-
 rester), saltuarius; (worm),
 cossis
 A Woodpecker, picus martius
 Wooden, ligneus
 To woo, procor, ambio
 A wooer, procus, amasius
 Wooing, ambiens, sollicitans
 The woof, trama
 Wool, lana
 A wool-seller, lanarius
 A wool-carder, lanifica
 A wool-pack, or sack, lanæ fascis
 Woollen, lanæus, lanarius
 A woollen-drapeer, lanarius
 Woolly, lanatus, lanaris
 A word, vox, dictum, verbum, vo-
 cabulum, sermo
 Big words, ampullæ
 Opprobrious words, convicia
 A word (promise), promissum;
 (command), jussum, manda-
 tum, præceptum
 The word (or watchword), tes-
 sera, symbolum
 By word of mouth, vivà voce
 Word for word, ad verbum
 In a word, brevitèr, brevi
 In word only, verbo tenus
 Not a word, *imper.* tace
 To word, verbis exprimere
 Well worded, elegantèr dictus, or
 scriptus
 Full of words, *adj.* verbosus; *adv.*
 verbosè
 A work, opus, opera; (trouble),
 turba, tumultus; (checker),
 opus tessellatum
 Works (buildings), ædificia, ope-
 ra; (fences), munimenta
 To work, operor, laboro; (fashion),
 fabrico, fingo; (as liquors), fer-
 mentor; (as physic doth), al-
 vum movere; (upwards), vo-
 mitionem ciere; (downwards),
 purgo; (as an artificer), elabo-
 ro; (needlework), acu pin-
 gere; (into favour), in gratiam
 insinuare; (upon), persuadeo,
 suadeo
 A workman, opifex, artifex
 A workhouse, officinatum
 A workshop, officina, fabrica
 A working, operatio
 A working-day, dies negotiosus
 Working, operans, laborans;
 (boisterous), intumescens
 Workmanlike, affabrè, elegantèr
 Workmanship, opificium
 The world, mundus, orbis; (af-
 fairs of the world), res, res hu-
 manæ
 Little world, microcosmus
 A world of, magnus, infinitus
 Worldliness, avaritia
 A worldling, avarus
 Worldly (belonging to the world),
 mundanus, terrenus; (cove-
 tous), avarus; (pleasures), vo-
 luptates corporeæ
 A worm, vermis, lumbricus
 Wormeaten, vermicibus erosus
 A breeding of worms, verminatio
 Infested with worms, vermicu-
 latus
 Full of worms, verminosus
 To be worm eaten, vermiculor

To have worms, vermino
 The worm of a gun, spira purgatrix
 Wormwood, absinthium
 Wormy, vermiculosus
 Worn, gestus, tritus
 To worry, dilacero; (tease), vexo, sollicito, excrucio
 Worse, pejor, deterior; *adv.* pejùs
 To make worse, detero; (aggravate), aggravatio, exaggero
 Growing worse, in pejus ruens; (as in sickness), ingravescens valetudo
 Worship, cultus, reverentia
 Your worship, dominatio vestra
 The worship of God, adoratio
 To worship, colo, adoro, venero
 A worshipper, cultor, adorator
 Worshipful, venerandus, colendus
 Right worshipful, perhonorificus
 Worshipfully, honorificè
 A worshipping, cultus, adoratio
 The worst, pessimus, extremus
 To worst, vinco, supero
 Wort, liquor incoctus
 The worth (price), pretium, valor; (quality), dignitas
 Of great worth, pretiosus, magni pretii; (persons), viri amplissimi
 Of little, or no worth, vilis
 Want of worth, vilitas
 Being worth, valens
 To think worth one's while, operæ præmium ducere
 To be worth, valeo
 To be more worth, plus esse
 To be of like worth, æquivalere
 Worthily, dignè, condignè
 Worthiness, dignitas, meritum
 Worthless, vilis, nihili
 Worthlessness, vilitas
 Worthy, dignus, condignus
 To think worthy, dignor
 Very worthy, dignissimus
 A worthy man, virtute clarus
 A worthy friend, amicus clarus
 A worthy deed, facinus egregium
 Praiseworthy, laude dignus
 Worthy of reward, meritorius
 To wot, scio, credo
 Any woven stuff, textum
 Would to God, faxit Deus, opto, precor, utinam, O si—
 Wound (of wind), tortus; (as a horn), inflatus; (up together) conglomeratus; (up, or vexed), exagitatus
 A wound, vulnus, plaga
 To wound, vulnere, saucio; (reputation), famam lædere
 Of a wound, vulnerarius
 Not wounded, invulneratus
 A wounder, vulnerator
 A wounding, vulneratio
 Woundy (great), magnus
 Wrack, damnum, clades; (of a ship), naufragium
 To wrack (a ship), navem ad scopulos impingere; (torment), crucio
 A wrangle, lis, rixa, jurgium
 Having wrangled, rixatus
 A wrangler, rixator, litigator
 Wrangling, rixans, rixosus, litigiosus
 A wrangling, altercatio, jurgium, lis
 To wrap (fold in), involve; (entangle), irretio, implico; (together), complico; (close about), arcè colligere
 A wrapper, involucrium, tegmen
 A wrapping, involutio, implicatio

A wrapping-paper, cucullus
 Wrath, ira, indignatio
 To be in a wrath, succenseo, irascor
 To stir up wrath, irrito
 Wrathful (angry), iratus; (subject to wrath), iracundus
 Wrathfully, iratè, iracundè [do
 To wreak, ulciscor, vindico, effund
 A wreath, sertum, corona; (about a pillar), voluta
 To wreath, torqueo, crispo
 A wreathing, contortio
 A wreck, damnum. See *Wrack*
 A wren, regulus
 A wrench (sprain), luxatio
 To wrench, lupo, contorqueo
 To wrench a door, fores effringere
 Wrenched (sprained), luxatus; (open), violentè reseratus
 To wrest, torqueo; (back), retorqueo; (from), extorqueo; (the sense), sensum pervertere
 A wrestler, extortor
 A wrestling, torsio
 To wrestle, luctor; (against), ob-luctor; (with), collector
 Having wrestled, luctatus; (against), ob-luctatus
 A wrestler, luctator, palæstrita, athleta
 A wrestling, luctamen, lucta; (place), palæstra
 Of wrestling, athleticus
 A wretch, miser, perditus
 Wretched, miser, miserabilis
 Wretchedly, miserè, miserabiliter; (clothed), malè vestitus
 Wretchedness, miseria
 To wriggle, vacillo, insinuo
 A wriggle, faber, fabricator
 To wrinkle, crispo, corrugo
 Wrinkled, crispatus
 To wring, premo, stringo; (off), avello; (hard), comprimo, constringo, contorqueo; (as the cholic), vermino
 A wringing, torsio
 A wringing (gripping), tormina ventris
 A wrinkle, ruga
 To wrinkle, corrugo, rugo; (the forehead), frontem caperare; (be wrinkled), corrugor
 The wrist, carpus
 A wristband, brachiale
 A writ, libellus, breve præceptum, mandatum
 Holy writ, scriptura sacra, sacræ literæ, scripta sacra, biblia
 Writ, Written, scriptus, exaratus
 To write, scribo; (back), rescribo; (before), præscribo; (between), interscribo; (a book), librum componere; (by candlelight), lucubro; (or set a copy), literas præformare; (or imitate a copy), scripturam imitando effingere; (down a thing), literis aliquid mandare; (or take down in writing), verba notis accipere; (out fairly and exactly), scitè et iteratè perscribere
 A writer, scriptor, auctor; (of short-hand), notarius
 To writhe, torqueo, distorqueo
 A writhing, torsio, contorsio
 A writing (the act), scriptio
 In, or by writing, scribendo
 A writing (thing written), scriptum, instrumenta, tabellæ, tabulæ [tura
 A hand-writing, manus, scrip-

Writing, *adj.* scriptorius
 Writings, adversaria, instrumenta
 Wrong (injury), damnum, noxa, offensa, injuria; *adj.* malus, pravus, præposterus; *adv.* malè, pravè, perperam
 Wrong measures, prava consilia
 Open wrong, vis manifesta
 To wrong, or do wrong, lædo, noceo, violo, injuriam ferre
 To be in the wrong, erro, hallucinor, fallor [que
 Right or wrong, per fas nefas
 Wrongful, injurius, injustus
 Wrongfully, injuriôsè, injustè
 Wronging, lædens, nocens, violans
 Wrath, iratus
 To be wrath, indignor, irascor
 To be wrought, fio
 Wry, distortus, curvus, obliquus
 To make wry faces, os fœdè distorturere
 Wry-legged, loripes
 To wry, torqueo, distorqueo
 Wryed, distortus
 Wrying, torquens
 Wryly, obliquè, tortè

Y.

A yacht, celox, thalamegos, navicula
 A yard (measure), virga, ulna; (court), area, atrium; (for fowls), cors; (for sails), antenna
 A man's yard, penis, mentula
 The yard-arms, antennarum cornua
 A yard of land, virgata terræ
 Yarn, licium; (woollen), lana neta; (linen), linum netum
 To yawl, ejulo, vociferor; (as a ship), hæc illuc vacillare
 Yawling, ejulans, vociferans
 To yawn, oscito, hio
 Yawning, oscitans
 A yawning, oscitatio
 Ye or you, vos
 Yea, imò, sanè, rectè, ità, etiam; (truly), scilicèt, maximè; (rather), quin potius
 To yeal, foetum parere
 Yeaned, enixus, partus
 Having yeaned, enixa
 A yeaning, nixus, partus
 A year, annus; (in the current year), vertente anno; (in the beginning of the year), ineunte anno; (at the end of the year), exeunte anno
 Leap-year, annus bissextilis
 A year and a half, sesquiannus
 Two years space, biennium
 Three years' space, triennium
 Stricken in years, proventus ætate
 One year old, anniculus
 Two years' old, biennis, bimus
 Three years old, triennis, trimus
 This year's, hornus
 Yearly, quotannis, singulis annis; (annual), annuus, anniversarius
 To yearn, visceribus commoveri
 A yearning, commiseratio
 Yeasty, cerevisia flos, or spuma
 Yeast, spumous
 To yell, ejulo, ululo; (squeak as a child), vagio
 A yelling, ululatus, ejulatio; (of children), vagitus

Yellow, flavus, fulvus; (as gold), aureus; (as honey), melleus; (as saffron), croceus; (as the yolk of an egg), luteus; (hair-ed), rutilis, rufus
 To be yellow, flavo; (jealous), zelotypia cruciari
 To grow yellow, flavesco
 To make yellow, rutilo
 Yellowish, subflavus
 Yellowness, flavedo
 To yelp, latro, gannio
 A yelper, latrator
 A yelping, latratus
 A yeoman, paganus ingenuus; (of the guard), satelles; (of the larder), peni procurator; (of the robes), vestiarius; (of the stirrup), strator
 Yes, imò, ità, etiàm, sanè, certè, certò, maximè
 Yesterday, hesterno die, heri
 The day before yesterday, nudius-tertius
 Of yesterday, hesternus
 Yesternight, heri vesperi
 Yet, tamèn, certè, at, attamèn, etsi, veruntamèn, verùm; (as yet), adhuc; (moreover), insuper, præter hæc, præterea; (again), rursus, rursùm, iterùm, denuò
 Scarce yet, vix dum
 Not yet, nondùm
 A yew, or ewe, ovis femina; (lamb), agna
 A yew-tree, taxus
 Of yew, taxeus
 To vex, singultio
 To yield (give away), cedo, concedo; (submit), submitto; (bring forth, or produce), fero, produco, gigno; (up), trado,

dedo; (up the ghost), animam exhalare; (give consent), assentio; (grant, or confess), confiteor, fateor, concedo
 Yielded (granted), concessus
 Yielding to, cedens, concedens
 Of a yielding temper, obsequens
 A yielding, cessio, confessio; (again), restitutio; (surrendering), deditio
 A yoke, jugum; (slavery), servitus
 Belonging to a yoke, jugalis
 A yoke of oxen, par boum
 To yoke, jugum imponere; (oxen), boves conjugere; (unto), adjugo; (together), conjugo
 To bring under the yoke, subjugo, sub jugum mittere
 To undergo the yoke, jugum subire
 A yoking (enslaving), subjugatio
 A yokefellow, conjux, socius
 Used to the yoke, subjugis
 The yolk of an egg, ovi vitellus
 Yon, Yonder, illic
 Of yore, olim, quondam
 You (or thou), tu; (or ye), vos; (yourself), tu ipse, tute; (yourselves), vosmet, vos ipsi
 Young, juvenis, tener, parvus; (very), admodùm adolescens; (man), adolescens, juvenis; (woman), adolescentula
 To be, or grow young, juvenesco; (again), repubesco
 To come up young, pullulasco
 A young fowl, &c. pullus
 With young, grvida, prægnans, fæta
 To be with young, ventre ferre, utero gestare

To bring forth young, pario, edo, gigno, enitor
 The young, fetus, partus
 A young beginner, tyro
 Younger, minor natu, junior
 Youngest, minimus natu
 Your, or yours (spoken of one only), tuus; (of more than one), vester; (yourself), tu ipse, tute, tutemet; (yourselves), vos ipsi, vosmet ipsi, vosmet
 Youth, juvenus, adolescentia
 A youth, juvenis, adolescens
 Youth (young people), juvenus
 Youthful, juvenilis
 To be youthful, adolescenturio
 To be like a youth, juvenor
 Youthfully, juvenilitèr
 Youthfulness, juvenilitas

Z.

Zeal, zelus, æmulatio; (for God's glory), flagrans gloria divini studium
 A zealot, zelotes
 Zealous, studiosus, æmulans
 To be zealous, studeo, studio fervere
 Zealously, studiosè, fervidè
 Zenith, punctum, vertacle
 A zephyr, zephyrus
 Zoography, animalium descriptio
 The zodiac, zodiacus, orbis signifer
 A zone, zona
 A zoophyte, zoophytum

APPENDIX.

A LIST OF WORDS IN THE ITALIAN AND FRENCH LANGUAGES WHICH ARE DERIVED FROM THE LATIN.

I. ITALIAN WORDS.

<i>Italian.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>Italian.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>
abbeverare	ad-bibere	bracbe	bracæ
abito	babitus	brieve	brevis
abrostino	labruscum	brina	pruina
acceggia	accia	brobbrio	opprobrium
addietro	retro	budello	botulus
aggiustare	ad-juxtare	bufalo	bubalus
Agosto	Augustus	buono	bonus
allegrezza	alacer	cacio	caseus
allegro	alacer	cagliare	coagulare
alna, auna	ulna	cagna	canis
ambiadura	ambulatura	caldo	calidus
ambio	ambulatura	calogna	calumnia
ammanto	mantellum	camicia	camisia
anari	naris	cammino	caminus
annegare	necare	campione	campus
appio	apium	canaglia	canalis
approcciare	adpropiare	canzone	cantio
aragna	aranea	carbonajo	carbonarus
arpa	barpa	carbonchio	carbunculus
aspruma	asper	carrota	carrus
assai	ad-satis	carrozza	carrus
angelo	aucella	cascio	caseus
avanti	abante	cassa	capsa
avere	habere	castagna	castanea
avoltojo	vultur	cattivo	captivus
avventura	adventura	cavaliero	caballarius
babbaccio	baburrus	cavallo	caballus
babbeo	baburrus	cavolo	caulis
babbuino	baburrus	cedrato	cedrus
bacciocco	baceolus	cenere	cinis
bagno	balneum	ceppo	cippus
bajo	badius	cercare	quæricare
bambino	bambalio	cerchio	circulus
bambo	bambalio	cervello	cerebellum
battaglia	battualia	cbeto	quietus
battere	batuere	chiamare	clamare
belva	belua	chiambra	camera
berbice	vervex	chiassato	classicum
bévere	bibere	cbiasso	classicum
biasino	blasphemare	cbiave	clavis
biasmare	blasphemare	chiafica	cloaca
bicbière	bacarium	chiesa	ecclesia
blasphème	blasphemia	chiesi	quæso
bocca	bucca	cbioma	coma
boccone	bucca	cicala	cicada
boldone	botulus	cielo	cælum
bolla	bullæ	cinghiale	singularis (scil. porcus)
bollire	bullare	cinghiare	singularis
bontà	bonitas	cipolla	cæpulla
bossò	buxus	città	civitas
bottega	apotheca	ciurmaglia	turmalis (turmalia)
bottiglia	buticula	civaja	cibaria
bove	bos	coda	cauda
bracciata	brachium	cofano	copbinus
braccio	brachium	collina	collis

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<i>Italian.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>Italian.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>
colonna	columna	Giàcomo	Jacob
coltello	cullenna	giammai	jam magis
compagnia	companium	giglio	lilium
compagno, compagnone	companium	giocolare, guillare	joculator
congedo	commeatus	giogo, jugo	jugum
congegnare	concinnare	giornale	diurnalis
coniglio	cuniculus	giorno	jornum (diurnus)
consiglio	consilium	giovane	juvenis
conte	comes	giove-di	Jovis dics
coppa	cupa	Giudeo	Judæus
coppia	cupula	giudice	judex
coprire	co-operire	giuggiare	judicare
corazza	coratium	giunare, digiunare	jejunare
corcare	collocare	giungo	jungere
coro	chorus	giuoco	jocus
correre	currere	giuso and giù	deosun (deorsum)
corso	cursum	golpe	vulpes
corte	cohors	gomito	cubitum
cosa	causa	gonfiare	confiare
coscia	coxa	gotta	gutta
coscino	culcitinum	governale, governaglio	gubernaculum
costare	con-stare	gracchio	graculus
covare	cubare	grasso	crassus
cresima	chrisma	grazia	gratia
crespo	crispus	gregge	grex
cresta	crista	grembo	gremium
croce	crux	grieve	gravis
cucchiajo	cochlear	grosso	crassus
cucina	coquina	gru	grus
cugino, cugina	cosinus	grugno	grunnire
culmo	culmen	guadò	vadium
cuocere	coquere	guascóne	Vascones
cuajo	corium	ieri	heri
cuore	cor	immantinente	manu tenens
daino, daina	dama	inalzare	inaltare
dangiero	damularium	inchiostro	encaustum
dannaggio	damnaticum	indi	inde
detta	debitum	intermezzo	inter-mediis
devere and dovere	debere	inveggia	invexia
di	dies	io (old form, eo)	ego
dieci	decem	isola	insula
dietro	deretro	labbro	labrum
dimostrare	demonstrare	laccio	laqueus
dio	deus	ladrone	latro
dire	dicere	lago	lacus
discorso	discursus	lacrime	lacrima
dito	digitus	laguna	lacuna
doge	dux	lardo	laridum
doglio	dolere	lasciare	laxare
dolce	dulcis	latte	lac
dolzore	dulcor	lattuga	lactuca
domani	de mane	lavoro	labor
donde	deunde	leale	legalis
donna	domina	lecere	licet
donzella, damigella	dominicilla	legame	ligamen
doppio	duplus	legge	lex
dotta	dubitare	leggere	legere
dove	deubi	legno, legna	lignum
dozzina	duodeni	lembo	limbus
drappo	drappus	lettera	litera
dunque, dunque	tunc	levriere	leporarius
duomo	domus	licorno	uni-cornis
edera, ellera	hedera	lieto	lætus
eguale	æqualis	lieve	levis
elice, elce	ilex	lira	libra
erede	heres	luogo	locus
erpice	irpex	macchia	macula
fagiano, fagianetto	phasianus	macina	machina
fagiuolo	phaselus	Maddalena	Magdalena
faro	Pharos	madre	mater
fra	infra	maestria	magisterium
fraté (monk)	frater	maestro, mastro	magister
fratello	frater	mággio	majus
fregio	Phrygius	maggiore	major
gabbia	cavea	magro	macer
gaggia	cavea	mai	magis
gastigare	castigare	mancare	mancus
gatto	catus	mandola	amygdala
geloso	zelosus	mangiare	manducare
Gennajo	Januarius	maniglio, smaniglio	monile
gesso	gypsum	mansione and magione	mansio
gettare	jacere	mantenere	manu tenere
già (di già)	jam	martedì	Martis dies
giaccio	jacere	mascherà	masca

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<i>Italian.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>Italian.</i>	<i>Latin</i>
maschio	masculus	onore	honor
mattino <i>and</i> mattinata	matutinus	ora	hora
meco	mecum	orciuolo	urceolus
miglio	melius	orecchio	auricula
migliore, migliore	melior	ortica	urtica
menare	minare	orto	hortus
meno	minor	ortolano	hortulanus
mercoledì	Mercurii dies	orvieto	urbs vetus
mesa	mensa	orzo	hordeum
mesa	mensis	osceno	obsœnus
mescolare <i>and</i> mischiare	misculare	oscuro	obscurus
messaggio	missaticum	ospitale	hospitalis
mestiero	ministerium	ospitio	hospitium
méttere	mittere	osso	os, ossis
mezzo, mezzodi	medius	ostaggio	obstaticus
mice	mica	ostare	obsto
midollo	medulla	oste, ostello, osteria	hospes
miele	mel	ottanta	octoginta
miétere	metere	ottantesimo	octogesimus
miglio	milium	ottavo	octavus
migliorare	meliorare	otto	octo
mio	meus	ove	ubi
mio scentre	me sciente	ovunque	ubicumque
mila <i>and</i> miglio	mille	ovviare	obviare
minaccia	minaciæ	padriano	patrinus
minaglio	minaculus	padella	patella
miraviglia	mirabilis	padiglione	papilio
misurare	mensurare	padre	pater
mò	modo	padule	palus
moda	modus	paése	pagensis
moggio	modius	paglia	palca
moglie	mulier	pane pagnotta	panicum
molcere	mulcere	pajo	par
molo	moles	paladino	Palatinus
mondo	mundus	palafreno	parafrenus
montagna	montancus	palanca	planca
mormorio	murmur	palazzo, palagio	Palatium
mostrare	monstrare	Palermo	Panormus
mulino	molinus	palese	palam
mutgere	mulgere	panatica, panaggio	panaticum
muovere	movere	pannocchia	panniculus
muraglia	muralis	paolo	paulus
naso <i>and</i> nasone	nasus	parecchio	pariculus
naviglio	navicula	parete	paries
nepote et nipôte	nepos	pargoletto	parvus
nerbo	nervus	Parigi	Parisii
nero	niger	paroco	parochus
nespolo	mespilum	parola	parabole
nessuno	nec ipse unus	paura	pavor
nettare	nitidare	pavone, paone	pavo
neve	nix	pedone	pedes
nido <i>and</i> nidio	nidus	peggiore	pejorare
niégo	negare	pellere	pellere
niente	nec ens	pellicia	pellicius
ninfa <i>and</i> sninfa	Nympha	pelo	pilus
no et non	non	pena, penare	pœna
nocchio	nucleus	pennacchio	penna
noce	nux	pensito	pensare
noi	nos	pentire	pœnitentia
nome	nomen	penzolo, pendolo	pendulus
notte	nox	per	pro
nove	novem	pero	pirum
novero	numerus	personaggio	personaticum
nozze	nuptiæ	pertugio	pertundere
nuocere	nocere	Perugia	Perusia
nuora	nurus	pesce	piscis
nuovo	novus	peschia	apicula
nuvolo <i>and</i> nugòlo	nubilus	peso	pensum
obbliare	oblitare	pesto	pinsere
oca	auca	pettorale	pectoralis
occasione, cagione, cagioncella, cagionare	occasio	pettoresco	pictor
occhio	oculus	pévere	piper
oggetto	objectus	pezzo, pezza	petium
oggi, oggidi	hodie	piacere	placere
ogni	omnis	piagare	plagare
oglio	oleum	piaggia	plagia
oltra, oltre	ultra	piangere	plangere
oltraggio	ultradium	piano	planus
ombelico, bilico	umbilicus	pianto	plactus
ombreggiare	umbra	pianezza	planitia
omero	humerus	piato	placitum
ondato	undo	piede	pes
onninamente	omnino	piego	plicare
		pieno	pienus

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<i>Italian.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>Italian.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>
pietra	petra	ruggio	rugire
piggione	pipio	ruota	rota
pigiare	pillare	rusco, brusco	ruscum
pigrizia, pigrezza	pigritia	ruspare	ruspari
pillola	pillula	saetta	sagittarius
pioggia	pluvia	saggio	sapius
piombaggine	plumbago	salazzare	solatiari
piombo	plumbum	salcete	salictum
pioppo	populus	salmo	psalmus
piovere	pluere	salsiccia	salicea
piuma	pluma	sanguigno	sanguineus
Po	Padus	santo	sanctus
poco	paucus	sapore, sapore	sapor
podesta	potestas	sarchiellare	sarritare
poggio	podium	sasso, sassolino	saxum
poi	post	Sassone	Saxones
pollastro	pullustra	savere, sapère	sapere
polvo, polvere	pulvis	scalfire	scalpere
popolazza	populaceus	scapigliare	discapillare
poppa	puppis	scarafaggio	scarabeus
portiere	portarius	scemare	semis
poscia	post	scempio	simpulus
posore	pausare	schernire	carinare
potère	possum	scialiva	saliva
poto	putare	scimia	simia
povero	pauper	sciringa	Syrinx
pozzo	puteus	scoglio	scopulus
preda	præda	scolare	scholaris
preghiera	precaria	scolpire	eculpere
presso	pressus	scorza	cortex
priego	precor	scrigno	scrinium
prigione	prehensio	scrivo	scribere
primiero	primarius	scudo	scutum
proda	prora	scuola	schola
prossimano	proximus	scure	securis
prugno	prumeus	se, sed	si
pruova	proba	secco	siccus
pruovo, provare	probare	segala	secale
pulce	pulex	segare	secare
punto	punctum	seggia	sedes
puto	putere	seggiola	sella
putto	putus	seggio, siedo, sé- dere	sedere
quandunque	quandocumque	segnacolo	signaculum
quattordici	quatuordecim	segno	signum
quanto	quantus	sego	sevum
quattro	quattuor	segugio	segusius
quello	eccillos (eccillum)	segreto	secretus
quercio	quercus	seguire	sequi
questo	ecc'iste	sei	sex
quinci	eccu'-hince	selva	silva
quindici	quindecim	selvaggio	silvaticus
rabbia	rabies	sembiante	simulans
racimolo, gracimolo	racemus	sembro	simulare
raggio, rai, and razzo	radius	seme	semen
ragione	ratio	seno	sinus
ragnatella	aranea	sentiero	semitarius
ragunare, raunare	readunare	senza	sine
rame	aramina	sera, serata	serus
ranocchio	ranunculus	serbare	servare
rapa	rapum	serbatajo	servatorium
ratto	rapidus	sergiento	serviens
re	rex	sermento	sarmentum
reale	regalis	seraglio	serra
recère	reicere	servizio, servigio	servitium
reina, regina	regina	sessanta	sexaginta
remiggio	remigare	sessantesimo	sexagesimus
restio	restivus	setenta	septuaginta
ricoverare	recupero	sette	septem
riedo	redire	settina	septeni
rio, reo	reus	sezzo	secus
rio	rivus	sicuro	securus
ritroso	retrosum	siero	serum
riviera	riparia	signore	senior
rivolo	rivulus	singhiottire	singultire
roccia	rupea	smeraldo	smaragdus
oggi	rubeus	smerlo	merulus
logo	rubus	smergo, merso	mergus
rompere	rumpere	soave	suavis
rondine	hirundo	soffice	supplicamentum
rosso	rursus	soglio	solum
rovina, rovinare	ruminari	sognare	somnare
rozzo, rude	rudis	solicchio	soliculus
rubello	rebellare	soma	sagma
ruggiada	ros		

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<i>Italian.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>Italian.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>
somaro	sagmarius	tortore, tortora	turtur
sommità	summitas	tosco	toxicum
sonaglio	sonaculus	tra	intra
sono	somnus	traere	trahere
sonnolento	somnulentus	traineo	tractus
soperchio	superculus	traliccio	trilix
sorbire	sorbere	travaglio	trabs
sordo	surdus	tre	tres
sorgo, sorcio	sorex	tremolare	tremulus
sorta, sorte	sors	trenta	triginta
sospizione	suspicio	triacca	theriacus
sostanza	substantia	tribolare	tribulare
sottile	subtilis	Trieste	Tergeste
sotto	subtus	triplice	triplex
sovente	subinde	trota	tracta
sovra	supra	tuono	tenus
sovrano	supernus	tuorlo	torulus
spada	sparus	tutto	totus
spasimo	spasmus	ubbidienza	obedientia
specchio, specchio	speculum	ubbidire, obbedire	obedire
spesso	spissus	uccello	aucella
spezie	species	uccidere	occidere
spiaggia, piaggia	plaga	udire	audire
spoglia	spolium	ulire, olire	olere
sposo	sponsus	uliva, ulivo	oliva
spuma	spuma	umido	humidus
staffa	stapia	umile	humilis
stagione	statio	undici	undecim
stagno	stannum	unglia	ungula
stelo	stilus	uomo	homo
sterpo, sterpigno	stirps	uopo	opus
stoja	storea	uovo	ovum
stoppa	stuppa	uquale	æqualis
storia	historia	usare	utor
strambo	strabo	uscio	ostium
strega	striga	vaglio	vallus
stregghia and streglia	strigilis	vago, vaguccio	vagus
stretto	strictus	valenza	valentia
stria	stria	valère, vaglio	valere
striscia	strix	vantare	vanitare
stroppolo	struppns	vasallo	vassus
strozzule	stragulus	vecchio, vecchiotto, ve- glio	vetulus
successo	successivus	vedere	videre
suggello	sigilla	vedova	vidua
sugo, succo	succus	vedovo	viduus
suocero	socer	vegliare	vigilare
snolo	solum	venagione	venatio
suono	sonus	veneno, veleno	venenum
suore	soror	vengiare	vindicare
svaliare, svariare	variare	ventaglio	ventaculus
svegliare, sverre	vellere	verde	viridis
svolazzare	volare	verga	virga
tafano	tabanus	vergine	virgo
tagliare	talcare	vergogna	verecundus
tavolo	tabula	vergognarsi	verecundor
teglia, tegghia	tegulæ	vermiclio	vermiculus
temere	timere	verno	hibernus
tempia	tempora	vescica	vesica
tenerezza	teneritas	vesco	viscum
tenzone	tentio	vetro	vitrum
tepo	talpa	viaggio	viaticus
terazo	terracea	vieto	vetare
terno, terzina	terni	vigna	vineus
tesauro, tesoro	thesaurus	vilano	villanus
teso	tendere (tensum)	villegiare	villicare
téssere	texere	vilta	vilitas
testimone	testimonium	violetto	viola
tetto	tectum	viorne	viburnum
tiglio	tilia	vipistrello, pipistrello, vespertillo	vespertillo
tingere, tignere	tingere	vittore, vincitore	victor
tinto	tingo (tinctus)	vo	vado
tirannizzare	tyrannus	voi	vos
tisana	pitiana	volontiero	voluntarius
titolo	titulus	vostro	vester
tizzone	titio	zambuco, sambuco	sambucus
tonare, tronare	tonare	zeppa	cippus
tondo	rotundus	zinfonia	symphonia
torcere	torquere	Zolpo	sulfurans
toro, tauro	taurus		
torre	turris		

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II. FRENCH WORDS.

<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>
abeille	apicula	boyau	botulus
abreuver	ad-bibere	bras	brachium
ache	apium	brassard	brachium
agr��er	gratus	brass��e	brachium
aider	adjutare	braves	brac��
aieul	avolus	brebis	vervex
aigle	aquila	bref	brevis
ail	allium	brefet	brevis
ailleurs	aliorum	brief	brevis
airain	��ramina	bruire	rugire
aisselle	axilla	brusque	ruscum
ajuster	adjutare	buffle	bubalus
all��gresse	alacer	buis	buxus
alleu	allodium	buisson	buxus
amande	amygdala	cabane	capanna
amble	ambulatura	cabinet	cabana
��me	animus	cage	cavea
am��liorer	meliorare	cailler	coagulare
amer	amarus	caillou	calculus
amertume	amaritudo	caisse	capsa
ami	amicus	calcul	calculus
amorce	admorsus	calomnie	calumnia
anc��tres	antecessor	canaille	canalis
ange	angelus	canevas	cannabis
ao��t	Augustus	campagne	Campania
approcher	ad-propiare	car	qua-re
��pre	asper	carotte	carrus
araign��e	aranea	carte	charta
arri��re	ad-retro	casse	quassus
assez	ad-satis	casser	quassare
assourdir	absurdescere	c��drat	cedrus
aube	albus	cendre	cinis
aujourd'hui, i. e. au jour d'hui	hodie	cent	centum
aune	alenus	cep	cippus
auparavant, i. e. aupar- avant	abante	cercle	circulus
autel	altaria	ceruil	carefolium
autre	alter	cerise	cerasus
autrui	alter	certain	certanus
avant	abante	certes	certus
aventure	adventura	cervelle, cerveau	cerebellum
avoine	avena	cet, ce (Prov. cest)	ecc'iste
avoir	habere	ceux (old Fr. cels)	eccillos (eccillum)
bachelier	baccalaureus	cha��ne	catena
bai	badius	chair	caro
baie	baja	cha��se	capsus
bain	balneum	chaleur	calor
baleine	bal��na	ch��loir	calere
barbier	barbarius	chambre	camera
bataille	battualia	champ	campus
battre	batuere	Champagne	Campania
beau	bellus	champart	campi pars
bel	bellus	champ��tre	campester
b��ler	balare	champion	campus
bell��tre	bellus	chandelle	candela
besace	bisaccium	change	cambire
b��te	bestia	changer	cambire
bien	bene	chanson	cantio
bilan	bi-lanx	chant	cantus
bissac	bisaccium	chanteur	cantor
bl��me	blasphemare	chanter	cantor
b��uf	bos, bovis	chape	cappa
boire	bibere	chapelain	capellanus
bombasin	bombycinus	chapelle	capella
bombe	bombus	chapitre	capitulum
bon	bonus	char	carrus
bongr��	bona gratia	charbon	carbo
bonheur	bona hora	charbonnier	carbonarius
bout��	bonitas	charit��	caritas
bouche	bucca	charme	carmen
bouch��e	bucca	charte	charta
boudin	botuius	chat	catus
bougre	Bulgarus	ch��taigne	castanea
nouillir	bullare	ch��teau	castellum
boule	bullula	ch��tier	castigare
bouleverser	bullula	chaud	calidus
bouteille	buticula	chaudi��re	caldaria
boutique	apotheca	chaux	calx
		chemin	caminus
		chemin��e	caminus

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<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>
chemise	camisia	croitre	creocere
chêne	casnus	croix	crux
chêne	quernus	croisable	credibilis
chenil	canile	crû	crudus
cheneau	quercuetum	cruel	crudelis
chen u	canutus	cuiller	cochlear
chercher	quericare	cuir	corium
chétif	captivus	cuire	coquere
cheval	caballus	cuirasse	coratium
chevalier	caballarius	cuisine	coquina
cheveu	capillus	cuisse	coxa
chèvre	capra	cure	cura
chevron	capro	daim, dame	dama
chez	casa	dame	domina
chœur	chorus	danger	damniarium
chose	causa	dauphin	delphinus
chou	caulis	dauphiné	delphinatus
chrétien	Christianus	décheveler	discapellare
chien	canis	déchoir	decidere
ciboule	cæpulla	décider	decidere
ciel	cælum	défaire	deficere
cierge	cera	degré	gradus
circonstance	circumstantia	déjà (old Fr. ja)	jam
cire	cera	déjeuner	jejunare
cité	civitas	demain	de mane
clameur	clamare	demeure, demeurer	demoror
clef	clavis	demoiselle	dominicilla
cloître	claustra	démontrer	demonstrare
clou	clavus	dent	dens
clorre or clóre	claudere	dénier	denegare
cocu	cugus or cucus	dépéri	deperitus
cœur	cor	dépit	despectus
coffre	cophinus	dépouille	spolium
coin	cuneus	dépuis	depost
colère	cholera	députer	deputare
collier	collare	dérrière	deretro
colline	collis	désavouer	disadvocare
colonne	columna	désert	desertum
comble	cumulus	dessous	desubter
compagnie	companium	dessus	desuper
compagnon	companium	dette	debitum
concurrence	concurrentia	deuil	dolere
condamner	condemnare	devant	de-abante
confiture	confectura	devenir	devenire
congé	commeatus	devoir	debere
conjugaison	conjugatio	dieu	deus
connoître	cognoscere	dire	dicere
conseil	consilium	discours	discursus
conte	comes	dix	decem
coquin	coquinus	doigt	digitus
corbeau	corvus	dommage	damnaticium
corbeille	corbicula	dome	domus
corps	corpus	dompter	domitare
côte	costa	donc	tunc
côté	costa	dont	deinde
coteau	costale	dorénavant	de-hora-in-ab-ante
cou	collum	dos	dorsum
coucher	collocare	double	duplus
coudé	cubitum	douaire	dotarium
coudre	corylus	donceur	dulcor
coudrier	corylus	doute	dubitare
couleur	color	doux	dulcis
coupe	cupa	douzaine	duodeni
couple	copula	drap	drappus
cour	cohors	duché, ducat	ducatus
courbe	curvus	duel	duellium
couronne	corona	échandole	scandula
cours	cursus	écluse	inclusura
courir	currere	école	schola
cousin, cousine	cosinus	écouler	scholaris
courtine	cortina	écorce	cortex
coussin	eulectinum	écrin	scrinium
couteau	cutellus	écrire	scribere
couter	costare	écrit	scriptum
coutume	costuma	écrivain	scribarius
couver	cubare	écu	scutum
couvrir	co-operire	écueil	scopulus
craindre (old Fr. cri- embere)	tremere	écuelle	scutella
crème	crema	égal	æqualis
crêpe	crispus	église	ecclesia
crêpu	crispus	émeraude	smaragdus
crête	crista	empêcher	impedicare
croire	credere	empereur	imperator
		employer	implicare

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French.	Latin.	French.	Latin.
en	inde	hurler	ululare
encourcement	incurrimentum	île	insula
encontre	in-contrà	ivre	ebrius
encre	encaustum	jaloux	zelosus
eudorser	in,orsare	jamais	jam magis
enfer (<i>Prov. enfern</i>)	infernus	Janvier	Januarius
engin	ingenium	Jaques	Jacob
enseigne	insignis	je (<i>old Fr. ieo, ie</i>)	ego
enseigner	insinuare	jetter	jacere
entre	inter	jeudi	Jovis dies
envie (<i>Prov. enviea</i>)	invidia	jeu	jocus
environ, virer	ingyrare	jeune (<i>old Fr. jovene</i>)	juvenis
épais	spissus	joindre	jungere
épée	sparus	jongleur (<i>old Fr. jon- glere</i>)	joculator
épice	species	joug	jugum
éponge	spongia	jour	jornum (<i>diurnus</i>)
épousailles	sponsalia	journal	diurnalis
époux	sponsus	juge	judex
éprouve	probare	juger	judicare
escalier, échelle	scalæ	Juif	Judæus
escarboucle	carbunculus	jusque	usque
esclandre	scandalum	labour	labor
espèce	species	labourage	laboragium
espiègle	speculum	lac	lacus
essai	exagium	lacet	laqueus
essarter	sarritare	lache	laxus
estomac	stomachus	lagune	lacuna
estrope, étrope	struppus	laisser	laxare
étain	stannum	lait	lac
état	status	laitue	lactuca
étincindre	stinguere	lambeau, dolabrç	lamberare
étincéler	sciutillula	lambruche	labrusca vitio
étoile	stella	lange	laneus
étoupe	streppa	langouste	locusta
étreindre	stringere	lard	laridum
étrenne	strena	larme, larmier	lacrima
étrille	strigilis	laron	latro
étroit	strictus	lavange	labina
éventail	ventaculus	lé (<i>old Fr. lcs</i>)	latus
faisan	phasianus	lettre	litera
faséole	phasilus	levre	labruin
gaine	vagina	levrier	leporarius
Gascon	Vasconcs	lézard	lacerta
gésir, gire, git (<i>Prov. jazer, jazir</i>)	jacere	liaison	ligatio
gire	gyrus	licorne	uni-cornis
glas	classicum	lierre	hedera
gonfler	conflare	lieu	locus
gouffron	vulpes	lièvre	lepus
gout	gustus	linge	lineus
goutte	gutta	lion	leo
grâce	gratia	lien	ligamen
graille	graculus	lire	legere
grain	granum	lis	lilium
grand	grandis	livraison	libratio
gras	crassus	livre	liber
grave, gricf	gravis	loi	lex
gré	gratus	loisir	licet
grêle	gracilis	louer	laudare
grenouille	ramicula	loyal	legalis
grillon	gryllus	luire (<i>old Fr. luisir</i>)	lucere
grogner	grumire	Lyonnais	Lugdunensis
gros	crassus	mâcher	masticare
habit	habitus	maçon	maciare
hameçon	hannus	Madeleine	Magdalena
hante	hasta	Mai	Majus
harpon	harpa	maigre	macer
haut	altus	maigreux	macror
hennir	hinnire	maille	macula
herse	irpex	main	manus
heure	hora	maintenant	manu tenens
hier	herl	maintenir	manu tenere
histoire	historia	maire (<i>old Fr. majeure</i>)	major
hiver	hibernus	mais	magis
homme, on	homo	maison	mansio
honneur	honor	maître (<i>old Fr. maistre</i>)	magister
hôte	hospes	maîtresse	magistrissa or <i>troua</i>
hôtel	hospitalis	malade	male aptus
huile	oleum	mâle	masculus
huis, huissier	ostium	malheur	mala hora
huit	octo	maligne, malin	malignus
huitante	octoginta	manche	manica
huitre	ostrea	manger	manducare
humble	humilis	manquer	mancus

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<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>
manteau	mantellum	nid	nidus
marbre	marmor	nièce	neptis
marchand	mercans	nier	negare
mardi	Martis dies	niveau	libella
marge	margo	noble (<i>old Fr. nobles</i>)	nobilis
marin	marinus	noces	nuptiæ
masque	masca	nœud	nodus
matin <i>and</i> matinée	matutinus	noël	natalis
mauvais	malus	noir	niger
médecin (<i>old Fr. miege</i>)	medicinus	noircir	nigrescere
meilleur	melior	noise	nausea
mêler (<i>old Fr. mesler</i>)	misculare	noix	nux
mendier, mendiant	mendicare	nom	nomen
ménace	minaciæ	nombre	numerus
méner (<i>old Fr. mesner</i>)	minare	nombril	umbilicus
menton	mentum	nonchalant	noncalens
menu	minutum	nonante	nonaginta
mercredi	Mercurii dies	nonnain	nonna
mère	mater	note	nota
mer (<i>old Fr. mers</i>)	mare	notifier	notificare
merveille	mirabilis	nôtre <i>and</i> notre (<i>old Fr. nostre</i>)	noster
message	missaticum	nouer	nodare
métier	ministerium	nourrir	nutrire
mettre	mittere	nous (<i>old Fr. nos and nus</i>)	nos
midi, <i>from</i> mi-di	medius dies (meridius)	nouveau, nouvelle	novellus
mie	mica	novice	novicius
mjel	mel	noyau	nucalis
mien, mon	mens	noyer	neclare
mieux (<i>old Fr. mels</i>)	melius	noyer	nucarius
milieu	medius locus	nu, nue	nudus
mille	mille	nue et nuage	nubes
minuit	media nox	nuire	nocere
miroir	miratorium	nuit	nox
mode	modus	nul, nulle	nullus
mœlle	medulla	obéir	obedire
mœurs	mos	obéissance	obedientia
moi	me	obituaire	obitarium
moindre <i>and</i> moins	minor	obit	obitus
mois	mensis	obscurcir	obscurare
moitié	medietas	obsèques	obsequiæ
monceau	monticellus	œil	oculus
monde	mundus	œuf	ovum
montagne	montaneus	œuvre	opera
montrer	monstrare	oie	auca
mordache	mordax	oindre	ungere
mortel	mortalis	oignon	unio
motif	motivus	oiseau	auccella
mouchoir	mucatorium	oisif	otiosus
mou, molle (<i>old Fr. mol</i>)	mollis	ombre	umbra
moucher	mucare	on, homme	homo
moudre (<i>old Fr. molre</i>)	molere	oncle	avunculus
mouline	molinus	ongle	ungula
mourir	moriri	onze	undecim
mousse	muscus	opiniâtre	opiniaster
mouvoir	movere	oreille	auricula
moyen, moyenner	medianus	orge	hordeum
muer	mutare	orme, ormeau	ulmus
muet	mutus	orphelin	orphanus
muid	modius	ortie	urtica
mûr (<i>old Fr. meûr</i>)	maturus	ôter	hostire
muraille	muralis	où	ubi
muscle	musculus	ouaille	ovicula
nager	navigare	oublier	oblitare
nain	napus	ouir	audire
maître (<i>old Fr. maistre</i>)	nascor	outrage	ultragium
nappe	mappa	outré	ultra
natif et naïf	nativus	page	pagina
naturel	naturalis	paillasse	paleaceus
naucher et nocher	naucerus	paille	palea
naulage	naulagium	pain	panis
néant	nec-ens	pair	par
nêfle	mespilum	paisible	pacibilis
neige	niveus	paisseau	paxillus
net	nitidus	pâtre	pascere
nettoyer	nitidare	palais	Palatium
neuf, neuve (<i>old Fr. neuf, nueve</i>)	novus	pâle	pallidus
neuf (<i>old Fr. nucf</i>)	novem	palfroi	parafredus
neveu	nepos	paon	pavo
nez	nasus	pape	papa
ni (<i>old Fr. ne</i>)	nec	papillon	papilio
niais	nidensis	pâque	pascha
nice	nescius	paraltre	parère
nicher	nidificare		

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<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>
parc	parcus	poussin	pullicenus
pareil	pariculus	poutre	poledrus
paresse	pigritia	pouvoir	possuum
parole	parabole	pré, préau	pratrum
parrain	patrinus	prêcher	præ-dicere
partie	partitio	prefix	præfigere
pas	passus	premier	primarius
passereau	passer	prendre	prehendere
paternal	paternalis	près	pressus
pauvreté	paupertas	présence	præsentia
pauvre	pauper	présent	præsens
payen	paganus	presser	premere
payer	pacare	présumer	præ-sumere
pays	pagensis	prêt	præstare
pécher	peccare	prêtre	presbyter
pécheresse	peccatrix	preuve	proba
pécheresse	piscatrix	prévoyance	providentia
peindre	pingere	prie	precari
peiner	pœna	prière	precaria
peintre	pictor	prince	princeps
pelisse	pellicius	prison	prehensio
pencher	pendicare	privé	privare
pensée	pensare	prix	pretium
perche	pertica	prochain	proximus
perdrix	perdix	proche	propior
père	pater	proie	præda
péril	periculum	prompt	promptus
personnage	personaticum	prône	præconius
peu	paucus	propre	proprius
peuple	populus	provençal	provincialis
peuplier	populus	prune	prunum
peur	phor	prunier, prunellier	pruneus
physicien	physicus	ysaume	psalmus
pièce	petium	puce	pulex
piéd	pes	pucele	pulchellus or pulcellus
piége	pedica	pudeur	pudor
pierre	petra	pudique	pudicus
piéton	pedes	puer	putere
pigeon	pipio	pui or puy	podium
pignon	pinna	puis	post
pillier	pilare	puis-ant	potens
pin	pinus	puits	puteus
pinceau	penicillum	pur	purus
place	platea	putain	putus
plage	plagia	quadruples	quadruplus
plaie	placitum	qualité	qualitas
plaie	plaga	quand	quando
plaindre	plangere	quant	quantus
plaire	placere	quatorze	quatuordecim
planche	planca	quatrain	quaterni
plantage	plantago	quatre	quattuor
plein	plenus	quel	qualis
plenier	plenarius	quelconque	qualiscunque
pleurer	plorare	querelle	querella
pleuvoir	pluere	quérir	quærere
plie, ploie	plicare	questionner	quæstio
plomb	plumbum	queue	cauda
plombagine	plumbago	quiconque	quicumque
pluie	pluvia	quinze	quindecim
poêle	patella	quitte	quictus
poids, pése	pensum	racine	radicina
poignard	pugnalis	rage	rabies
poil	pilus	raire	radcre
poindre	pungere	rais	radius
poing, poigné	pugnis	raisin	racemus
pointe	punctum	rame	remus
poire	pirum	rançon	redemptio
poison	potus	ration, raison	ratio
poisson	piscis	rauque	raucus
poitrail	pectoralis	ravage	rapagium
poivre	piper	rave	rapum
pomme	pomum	ravir	rapere
pommier	pomarius	rayer	radiare
ponce	pumex	recevoir	reciprocatio
pondre	ponere	règne	regnum
populace	populaceus	reine	regina
populaire	popularis	remorquer	remulcum
portier	portarius	renoncer	renunciare
possible	possibilis	reparer	repatriare
pouce	pollex	rétif	restivus
poudre	pulvis	rets, ret	rete
poulain	pullanus	rez	rasus
pour	pro	Rhône	Rhodanus
pourceau	porcus	rien	rem

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<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>
rire	ridere	soif	sitis
ris	risus	soir, soirée	serus
rive	ripa	soixante	sexaginta
rivière	riparia	soleil	soliculus
roche	rupea	somache	salmacidus
rognon	renes	somme	sagma
roi	rex	sommeil	somniculus
roide	rigidus	son	sonus
rôle	rotula	songe	somnus
romain	Romanus	sonnaïlle	sonaculus
rompre	rumpere	sonner	sonare
rond	rotundus	sortier	sortarius
rosace	rosaceus	sorte, sort	sors
rose	rosa	sortir	sortior
rosée	ros	soudain	subitaneus
rosier	rosarius	soudre	solvere
rôter	ructare	soufre	sulfurans
roue	rota	soulager	solatio
rouge	rubeus	souppçon	suspicio
roure, rouvre	robur	souple	supplicamentum
route	rupta	sourd	surdus
roux, rousse	russus	souris	sorex
royal	regalis	sous	subtus
royaume	regalimen	souvenir	subvenire
rude	rudis	souvent	subinde
sachet	saccus	souverain	supernus
sade	sapidus	soyer and scier	secare
sage	sapius	spectacle	spectaculum
saïller	salire	splendeur	splendor
sain	sanus	stïle	stïlus
saint	sanctus	stupeur	stupor
salace	salax	stupide	stupidus
saluer	salutare	subit	subitò
salut	salus	subtil	subtilis
samedi	sabbatidies	succès	successivus
sang	sanies	suer	sudare
sanglier	singularis (scil. porcus)	sueur	sudor
sans	sine	suie	sucus
sapin	sapinus	suire	sequor
saucisse	salcicea	supplier	supplicare
sauf	salvus	sur	supra
sauge	salvia	sûr	securus
saule	salix	table	tabula
saussaie	salictum	taïller	taleare
saut	saltus	taire	tacere
sauveur	salvator	tandis	tandiu
sauvage	silvaticus	taon	tabanus
savoir	sapere	tapis	tapete
Saxon, onne	Saxones	taupe	talpa
scarabée	scarabeus	taureau	taurus
scel, sceau	sigilla	teindre	tingere
sec	siccus	tel	talis
sèche	sepia	témoins	testimonium
sécher	siccare	tempête	tempestat
sécheresse	siccitas	temps	tempus
second	secundus	tendre	tener
seigle	secale	tendresse	teneritas
seigneur, sire	senex	tenir	tenere
sein	sinus	terrasse	terracea
seine	sagena	tête	testa
sel	sal	tiède	tepidus
selle	sella	tiers	tertius
semble	simulare	timbre	tympanum
semblant	simulans	tintin	tintinnare
semence	semen	titre	titulus
sens	sensus	titre	texere
sentier	semitarius	toise	tendo (tensum)
soir	sedere	toit	tectum
sept	septem	ton	tonus
serge	Seres	ton, tien	tus
sergent	serviens	tondre	tondere
serie	series	torche	tortus
serment	sacramentum	tordre	torquere
sermonner	sermonor	tort	tortus
seul	solus	tour	torris
sève	sapa	tourment	tormentum
siècle	seculum	tourner	tornare
siège	sedes	tourtte	turtur
siffle	sibilus	tout	totus
signe	signum	traïlle	traha
singe	simia	train	tractus
singulier	singularis	traïre (to milk)	trahere
six	sex	travail	trabs
sœur	soror	treille	trichila

APPENDIX.

<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>French.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>
treillis	trilix	vergogne	verecundus
trembler	tremulus	vermeil	vermiculus
treute	triginta	verrat	verres
trousse	tricameratum	verre	vitrum
trésor	thesaurus	verrou, verrouil	veruculum
treuil	torculus	verroue	verruca
tribouillet	tribulare	vers	versus
triple	triplex	vert	viridis
trois	tres	vertu	virtus
tronçon	truncus	verve	verva
troubler	turbulare	vessie	vesica
troupe	troppus	vêtir	vestire
traite	tracta	veuve	vidua
un	unus	vide, veuf	viduus
user	utor	vieillard, vieil	vetulus
vache	vacca	vierge	virgo
vaguer	vagor	vigne	vineus
vain, en vain	vanus	villain	villanus
vaincre	vincere	violet	viola
vais, vas, va	vadere	vœu	votum
vaisseau	vascellus	voie	via
valoir	valere	voile	velum
vanter	vanitare	voir	videre
vassal	vassus	voisin	vicinus
veau	vitellus	volage	volaticus
veiller	vigilare	volaille	volatilis
veine	vena	voler (<i>to steal</i>)	(in) volare
venaison	venatio	volontiers	voluntarius
vendenge	vindemia	vôte	vester
venger	vindicare	vouer	votare
venin	venenum	vous	vos
ventouse	ventosus	voyage	viaticus
verd	viridis	vrai	verus
verger	virga		

THE END.



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P R E F A C E.

NOTWITHSTANDING that some people, in obedience to utilitarian principles, in many instances falsely so called, have of late years sought to decry the classical languages as a medium of training for the youthful mind, they still retain their place in the curriculum of school studies ; and a knowledge of the Latin language is beginning to be cultivated *even* by those teachers who conduct national schools, more or less in amount, according as they are anxious to place their schools in a position to entitle them to look for some of the rewards proposed by Government for successful teaching. This is as it should be. Apart from the necessity of a classical education imposed on those designed for professional avocations, the training and discipline of the mind, and the exercise thereof in correct and even deep thinking induced by such studies, enable a youth accustomed thereto to exhibit, according to the testimony of every unprejudiced observer, an amount of intelligence and a vigour of mind, far, very far superior to those of the youth, who, equal to him in respect of every other advantage and endowment, has not had the opportunity of such training.

To facilitate a study so useful is the purpose of the following little work. It has long been the opinion of the writer thereof, and of many other teachers known to him,—an opinion confirmed by the practical experience of the school-room for many years,—

that something may *yet* be done to systematize the efforts of the anxious student, and obviate the many difficulties he finds in his path towards the temple of classical learning. To involve a student, after the acquisition by him of some knowledge of the inflections of words, in the perplexing mazes of the “*Propria quæ maribus*” and “*As in præsentî*”—the asses’ bridge, in too many educational establishments, even in this somewhat practical day, of Latin literature—is not only inefficient as a system of instruction, but often creates such discouragement in the mind of many a learner, as causes him to give up in disgust the attempt to acquire a knowledge of Latin as wholly unaccomplishable, and thus not unfrequently tends to swell the tide of prejudice against this *often* indispensable and *always* invigorating study. The *Delectus* commonly in use as the first introduction to Latin translation and construction, is defective in that want of arrangement and elucidation of principle after principle *progressively*, according to the capacity of the learner to understand and follow, which should exhibit themselves in the pages of a book designed for the use of a *beginner*, and especially for that class of beginners who labour without the assistance of a *vivâ voce* teacher. The distinctive plan of the following Treatise has been conceived with a view to obviate this want; and the conviction in the mind of the writer that the elucidation of a few of the great leading principles of Latin construction, by examples judiciously selected and progressively arranged, is the best method which an elementary work can adopt, has been acted on as an axiom in the execution of the plan. The sentences are from the best Latin authors, and the rules and observations thereon are so systematized, that a learner never meets with a principle of construction in *one* sentence, which has not been laid down and explained in some foregoing one. It is not meant to be asserted that rules and principles are seen to result from each other in the construction of a language, as propositions in geometry; but it *is* asserted that there exists no reason why, in a work intended to help the

student of a language out of difficulties, there should be presented to him sentences involving, to his great discouragement, principles never before grappled with. The notes on the passages quoted will be found, it is thought, serviceable to the student in comparing the idioms of the Latin with those of his own language, and, by referring back continually to the principles illustrated by particular forms of words, they make provision whereby such principles may be indelibly impressed on his memory, and at the same time render it necessary for him to think for himself, instead of leaning too much on the ill-directed assistance of others. Philological and theoretical disquisitions have been cautiously avoided, as calculated to confuse rather than inform the learner; a *copia verborum*, a matter of primary importance, is supplied in the sentences furnished; and it is confidently hoped that, when the diligent and anxious student wades through the pages of this and another book to follow on a similar plan, he will have acquired such knowledge of the principles of construction of the Latin tongue as will enable him "to swim without the cork," and master the difficulties which may be presented to him in reading the works of *any* Latin author. A book, *after all*, is but a teacher, and the legitimate province of a teacher is but to help out of difficulties. No royal road has as yet been discovered leading to the temple of learning. The writer of this little work has as little faith as any one in the utility and success of works professedly designed to make knowledge easy, and desires earnestly to impress on the minds of those who may address themselves for assistance to the following pages, that *no* aid can obviate the necessity of deep and anxious study, and *no* book, however judiciously written, can supply the place of painstaking and laborious assiduity on their part.

It is little more than three months since an arrangement was entered into with the publisher for the publication of this book. The shortness of the time permitted for the writing thereof, and the numerous distractions caused by the conduct, on the part of

the writer, of a large and important educational institution, numbering 270 pupils, together with other professional engagements, will probably cause some imperfections to attach to the work; but it is hoped that those for whose use it is specially designed will see in it, if no more, the *one* merit of making a step in a right direction, and of, at all events, seeking to aid the great cause of popular education.

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LATIN GRAMMAR.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

1. ALL the words of the Latin language are subdivided, for the sake of convenience, into eight heads, called classes of words, or parts of speech.

2. These are—noun, pronoun, adjective, verb, adverb, preposition, conjunction, interjection.

3. Of these the four first admit of inflexion; the adverb, in some instances, admits of comparison; and the three last named are not modified in any form whatever.

4. The inflexion of a word is the change, generally of termination, it undergoes in order to the expression of a difference of idea.

5. This change, when the noun, pronoun, or adjective is referred to, is usually called *declension*; when the verb, *conjugation*.

On the Noun, i. e. the name for any being or thing which may serve as the subject of discourse.

6. To nouns belong gender, number, person, and case.

7. The genders of nouns are three—masculine, feminine, and neuter.

8. Some nouns, the names of animals, which may be masculine or feminine, are called *common*, as *parens*, a parent.

Note.—The *doubtful* gender has no existence in reality, and only means that a particular word is treated by one writer as masculine, by another as feminine.

9. The number of nouns is twofold, *singular* and *plural*; the former is used when one object is denoted, the latter when two or more.

10. The persons of nouns are three—first, second, and third. A noun standing for the speaker is said to be of the *first*, and for the

person spoken to, of the *second* person; all other nouns, however used, are said to belong to the *third* person.

11. The case of a noun, pronoun, or adjective is the form it takes in its declension.

12. There are six cases in the Latin language—nominative, genitive, dative, accusative, vocative, and ablative.

Note.—The participle is sometimes regarded as a distinct class of words, but, practically considered as to its functions and declension, belongs to the class *adjective*.

13. The nouns of the Latin language, as regards their declension, are subdivided into five classes, distinguished by the termination of their genitive singular.

FIRST DECLENSION.

The genitive singular ends in *æ*.

	SINGULAR.	PLURAL.
Nom.	mensa <i>a table</i>	mensæ
Gen.	mensæ	mensarum
Dat.	mensæ	mensis
Acc.	mensam	mensas
Voc.	mensa	mensæ
Abl.	mensa	mensis.

Note 1. The nouns of this declension, with few exceptions, are of the feminine gender.

Note 2. *Filia, nata, anima, socia, serva,* and *asina* make the dative and ablative plural to end in *is* or *abus*; and *dea, mula, equa,* and *liberta* terminate in these cases in *abus* only.

SECOND DECLENSION.

The genitive singular ends in *i*.

	SING.	PLUR.
Nom.	magister <i>a master</i>	magistri
Gen.	magistri	magistrorum
Dat.	magistro	magistris
Acc.	magistrum	magistros
Voc.	magister	magistri
Abl.	magistro	magistris.

Note 1. When the nominative singular of this declension ends in *us*, the vocative will end in *e*: as, nominative, *dominus*; vocative, *domine*. *Deus*, however, makes *deus* in the vocative.

Note 2. Proper names, that is, the names of particular individuals, ending in *ius*, form the vocative by omitting the *us*: as, *Virgilius*; vocative, *Virgili*. *Filius* and *genius* follow this rule in the formation of their vocative.

THIRD DECLENSION.

The genitive singular ends in *is*.

	SING.	PLUR.
Nom.	nubes <i>a cloud</i>	nubes
Gen.	nubis	nubium
Dat.	nubi	nubibus
Acc.	nubem	nubes
Voc.	nubes	nubes
Abl.	nube	nubibus.

Note 1. The genitive plural of this declension in some words makes *um*, in others *ium*, in the termination.

Note 2. Nouns of the proper gender, of whatever declension, make the nominative, accusative, and vocative alike, and these cases in the plural number end in *a*; in their other cases they follow the termination of their proper declension. This note is appended here, because nouns of the neuter gender, with but few exceptions, belong to the second or third declension.

Note 3. When the nominative singular of a noun of the *third* declension ends in *e*, if it be of the neuter gender, the ablative will end in *i*; and the nominative plural of such will be formed by adding *a* to the ablative; the genitive plural also will end in *ium*: thus, nominative, *hastile*; ablative, *hastili*; nominative plural, *hastilia*; genitive, *hastilium*.

FOURTH DECLENSION.

The genitive singular ends in *us*.

	SING.	PLUR.
Nom.	manus <i>a hand</i>	manus
Gen.	manus	manuum
Dat.	manui	manibus
Acc.	manum	manus
Voc.	manus	manus
Abl.	manu	manibus.

FIFTH DECLENSION.

The genitive singular ends in *ei*.

	SING.	PLUR.
Nom.	acies <i>a spear</i>	acies
Gen.	aciei	acierum
Dat.	aciei	aciebus
Acc.	aciem	acies
Voc.	acies	acies
Abl.	acie	aciebus.

Notes on the five Declensions.

1. The nominative and vocative singular of a noun, with few exceptions, which obtain mostly in the second declension (see Notes 1 and 2, Second Declension), are alike, so are also the nominative and vocative plural.

2. The dative and ablative singular of the *second* declension are alike, so also are the dative and ablative plural of *all* declensions.

The following table of the terminations of the several cases of nouns may serve in some measure to facilitate the learning thereof:—

SING.					PLUR.				
1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
N.	may terminate in any manner				æ	i	es	us	es
G.	æ	i	is	us	ei	arum	orum	um, ium	uum erum
D.	æ	o	i	ui	ei	is	abus is	bus	ibus ebus
Acc.	am	um	em	um	em	as	os	es	us es
Voc.	like the nominative				like the nominative				
Abl.	a	o	e	or i	u	e	like the dative.		

EXERCISES ON THE DECLENSION OF NOUNS.

Note.—The learner will be careful to attend to the declension and gender of the following nouns: the former will be indicated by the genitive singular, and the latter by the initial letter of the gender of each noun. This, with attention to the notes already given, will be sufficient to ensure accuracy in every instance.

Mel, mellis, n.	<i>honey</i>	Mus, muris, m.	<i>a mouse</i>
Cor, cordis, n.	<i>the heart</i>	Sedes, sedis, f.	<i>a seat</i>
Aqua, aquæ, f.	<i>water</i>	Glacies, glaciei, f.	<i>ice</i>
Poeta, poetæ, m.	<i>a poet</i>	Imago, imaginis, f.	<i>an image</i>
Ovum, ovi, n.	<i>an egg</i>	Sal, salis, m.	<i>salt</i>
Agnus, agni, m.	<i>a lamb</i>	Pes, pedis, m.	<i>a foot</i>
Ager, agri, m.	<i>a field</i>	Digitus, digiti, m.	<i>a finger</i>
Tribus, tribus, f.	<i>a tribe</i>	Leo, leonis, m.	<i>a lion</i>
Lex, legis, f.	<i>a law</i>	Dolor, doloris, m.	<i>grief</i>
Corpus, corporis, n.	<i>a body</i>	Mens, mentis, f.	<i>the mind</i>
Cubile, cubilis, n.	<i>a bed</i>	Hastile, hastilis, n.	<i>a spear</i>
Scriba, scribæ, m.	<i>a scribe</i>	Monile, monilis, n.	<i>a necklace</i>
Virga, virgæ, f.	<i>a rod</i>	Marmor, marmoris, n.	<i>marble</i>
Flatus, flatus, m.	<i>a blast</i>	Mons, montis, m.	<i>a mountain</i>
Versus, versus, m.	<i>a verse</i>	Rex, regis, m.	<i>a king</i>
Acus, acus, f.	<i>a needle</i>	Scurra, scurræ, m.	<i>a scoffer</i>
Os, oris, n.	<i>a mouth</i>	Sponsus, sponsi, m.	<i>a bridegroom</i>
Fides, fidei, f.	<i>faith</i>	Aper, apri, m.	<i>a boar</i>
Species, speciei, f.	<i>a species</i>	Gigas, gigantis, m.	<i>a giant</i>

Crinis, crinis, m.	hair	Cato, Catonis, m.	Cato
Brachium, brachii, n.	an arm	Cinis, cineris, m.	ashes
Mas, maris, m.	a male	Athleta, athletæ, m.	a wrestler
Dens, dentis, m.	a tooth	Bacchus, Bacchi, m.	Bacchus
Arbor, arboris, f.	a tree	Britannia, Britanniaë, f.	Britain
Vas, vasis, n.	a vessel	Conditor, conditoris, m.	a builder
Calcar, calcaris, n.	a spur	Apollo, Apollinis, m.	Apollo
Ars, artis, f.	a trade	Callis, callis, m.	a path
Caro, carnis, f.	flesh	Eboracum, Eboraci, n.	York
Res, rei, f.	a thing	Eremus, eremi, f.	a desert
Currus, currus, m.	a chariot	Fustis, fustis, m.	a club
Facies, faciei, f.	a face	Literæ ^b , literarum, f.	an epistle
Macies, maciei, f.	leanness	Minæ, minarum, f.	trifles
Pellis, pellis, f.	the skin	Nugæ, nugarum, f.	threats
Lepus, leporis, m.	a hare	Ferix, feriarum, f.	holidays
Lapis, lapidis, m.	a stone	Rostra, rostrorum, n.	a pulpit
Græcia, Græciæ, f.	Greece ^a	Extæ, extorum, n.	entrails
Cupressus, cupressi, f.	a cypress tree	Athenæ ^c , Athenarum, f.	Athens
Annus, anni, m.	a year	Iter, itineris, n.	a journey
Anna, Annæ, f.	Ann	Axis, axis, m.	an axle-tree
Anus, anus, f.	an old woman	Cyprus, Cypri, f.	the island Cyprus
Capra, capræ, f.	a she-goat	Caulis, caulis, m.	a stalk

Notes.

a. Proper names have no plural, except such as want the singular.

b. When a noun has no singular, its declension may be ascertained by its genitive plural.

c. Consult note a.

Note also, some nouns are not declined; that is, have the same form in whatever case they may be used. Such nouns are mostly, if not always, used as nominatives and accusatives, as *fas*, *nefas*, *nihil*, &c. &c.

Some nouns, moreover, are used in some cases and not in others: as, genitive, *spontis*; ablative, *sponte*, of one's own accord. Nominative, *vis*, force; accusative, *vim*; ablative, *vi* (the latter noun has all the cases in the plural number, and is regularly declined thus:

Nom. vires	Gen. virium	Dat. viribus
Acc. vires	Voc. vires	Abl. viribus).

ON THE ADJECTIVE.

The adjective expresses the state or quality of the noun.

The English adjective is not inflected; the Latin adjective *is* inflected in gender, number, and case.

The Latin adjective is declined according to the declension of nouns.

The adjective in Latin is declined with three, two, and one termination.

An adjective whose nominative case singular has *three* terminations, is declined like the first and second declension of nouns; the adjective in the feminine form is declined like the *first*, in the masculine and neuter form like the *second* declension.

An adjective whose nominative has two terminations or one, is inflected like the third declension of nouns.

When an adjective in any of its cases has three terminations, the first is masculine, the second feminine, and the third neuter; when it has two terminations, the first is masculine and feminine, and the second neuter; and when it has only one termination, it is of all genders.

DECLENSION OF ADJECTIVES.

	SING.			PLUR.		
Nom.	bonus	bona	bonum	boni	bonæ	bona
Gen.	boni	bonæ	boni	bonorum	bonarum	bonorum
Dat.	bono	bonæ	bono		bonis	
Acc.	bonum	bonam	bonum	bonos	bonas	bona
Voc.	bone	bona	bonum	boni	bonæ	bona
Abl.	bono	bona	bono		bonis.	
Nom.	tristis		te	tristes		tia
Gen.	tristis			tristium		
Dat.	tristi			tristibus		
Acc.	tristem		te	tristes		tia
Voc.	tristis		te	tristes		tia
Abl.	tristi			tristibus.		
Nom.	prudens			prudentes		tia
Gen.	prudentis			prudentium		
Dat.	prudenti			prudentibus		
Acc.	prudentem		prudens	prudentes		tia
Voc.	prudens			prudentes		tia
Abl.	prudente or i			prudentibus.		

Note 1. *Ambo* and *duo* have no singular, and have a declension peculiar to themselves.

	<i>both</i>	PLURAL.	
Nom.	ambo	ambæ	ambo
Gen.	amborum	ambarum	amborum
Dat.	ambobus	ambabus	ambobus
Acc.	ambos	ambas	ambo
Voc.	ambo	ambæ	ambo
Abl.	ambobus	ambabus	ambobus.

Note 2. Some adjectives of three terminations, as *unus, totus, solus, ullus, nullus, alter, uter, neuter*, unlike *bonus*, make the genitive in *ius* and the dative in *i*: thus, *unus, una, unum*; genitive, *unius*; dative, *uni*. In their other cases they follow the declension of *bonus*.

COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES.

Adjectives have three degrees of comparison—the positive, the comparative, and the superlative.

The positive is the adjective in its simple state, as *tristis*.

The comparative is formed from the first case of the positive which ends in *i*, by adding thereto *or* to make the masculine and feminine, and *us* for the neuter: thus, dative, *tristi*; comparative, *tristior, tristius*.

Note 1. The first case of an adjective of one or two terminations which ends in *i* is the dative, of an adjective of three terminations is the genitive. The superlative is formed by adding *ssimus* to the same part; as, *tristi, tristissimus*.

Note 2. The superlative degree is declined like *bonus*. The following is a model of the declension of the comparative:—

	SING.		PLUR.	
Nom.	tristior	tristius	tristiores	tristiora
Gen.	tristoris		tristorum	
Dat.	tristiori		tristoribus	
Acc.	tristiolem	tristius	tristiores	tristiora
Voc.	tristior	tristius	tristiores	tristiora
Abl.	tristiore	or tristiori	tristoribus.	

Note 3. If a vowel precede *us* in the positive, the degrees are formed usually by prefixing the adverb *magis* for the comparative, and *maxime* for the superlative: as, *pius, magis pius, maxime pius*.

Note 4. If the positive end in *er*, the superlative is formed by adding thereto *rimus*: as, *teter*; superlative, *teterrimus*.

The following adjectives have a peculiar formation in the superlative:—

POSITIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
Agilis	agillimus
Facilis	facillimus
Gracilis	gracillimus
Humilis	humillimus
Docilis	docillimus
Similis	simillimus.

The following adjectives are irregular in their comparison:—

POSITIVE.	COMPARATIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
Bonus	melior	optimus
Malus	pejor	pessimus
Magnus	major	maximus
Parvus	minor	minimus
Multus	plus	plurimus
Dives	ditior	ditissimus
Nequam	nequior	nequissimus
Exterus	exterior	extremus
Inferus	inferior	infimus, imus
Posterus	posterior	postremus
Superus	superior	supremus, summus
	interior	intimus
Juvenis	junior	
Senex	senior	
	prior	primus
	propior	proximus
	ulterior	ultimus
	deterior	deterimus
	anterior.	

Note.—Some adjectives having no superlative of their own, procure it by a combination of words: thus, *senex*, old, makes *maximus natu*, the greatest by age, *i. e.* oldest; *juvenis*, young, *minimus natu*, least by age, *i. e.* youngest.

EXERCISES ON THE DECLENSION OF ADJECTIVES.

Durus, a, um, <i>hard</i>	} like bonus.
Tener, a, um, <i>tender</i>	
Pulcher, chra, chrum, <i>beautiful</i>	
Gelidus, a, um, <i>cold</i>	
Squalidus, a, um, <i>filthy</i>	
Facillimus, a, um, <i>most easy</i>	

Impubis, e, <i>beardless</i>	}	like tristis.
Humilis, e, <i>low or humble</i>		
Agilis, e, <i>nimble</i>		
Facilis, e, <i>easy</i>		
Gravis, e, <i>weighty</i>		
Iners, Gen. inertis, <i>sluggish</i>	}	like prudens.
Anceps, — ancipitis, <i>doubtful</i>		
Amans, — amantis, <i>loving</i>		
Audax, — audacis, <i>daring</i>		
Ferox, — ferocis, <i>fierce</i>		
Inops, — inopis, <i>poor</i>		
Durior, us, Gen. durioris, <i>harder</i>	}	like tristior.
Puchrior, us, — oris, <i>fairer</i>		
Humilior, us, — — <i>more humble</i>		
Facilior, us, — — <i>easier</i>		
Agilior, us, — — <i>more nimble</i>		

ON THE PRONOUN.

A pronoun (*pro*, for, *nomen*, a name) is a word used instead of a noun.

Pronouns admit of person, gender, number, and case. They are usually classified into personal, possessive, demonstrative, and relative; and, unlike the noun and the adjective, are not reducible as to their inflexion to any heads or classes.

The personal pronouns are *ego*, *tu*, *sui*, and are thus declined:—

	SING.	PLUR.		SING.	PLUR.
Nom.	ego	nos		tu	vos
Gen.	mei	nostrum, nostri		tui	vestrum, vestri
Dat.	mihī	nobis		tibi	vobis
Acc.	me	nos		te	vos
Voc.	wanting	wanting		tu	vos
Abl.	me	nobis.		te	vobis.

Sui has only some cases, and is the same in both numbers.

Gen.	sui	Acc.	se and sese
Dat.	sibi	Abl.	se and sese.

The possessive pronouns are *meus*, *tuus*, *suus*, *cujus*, *noster*, *vestr̄er*; they are declined like *bonus*, except that *meus* makes *mi* in the vocative singular, masculine gender; and that all the others, except *noster*, want the vocative.

Note.—*Nostras*, *vestras*, and *cujas* are declined like an adjective of one termination: thus, nominative, *nostras*; genitive, *nostratis*, &c. &c.

The demonstrative pronouns are *hic, ille, iste, and ips'*; and are thus declined:—

SING.				PLUR.		
Nom.	hic	hæc	hoc	hi	hæc	hæc
Gen.		hujus		horum	harum	horu n
Dat.		huic			his	
Acc.	hunc	hanc	hoc	hos	has	hæc
Voc.		wanting			wanting	
Abl.	hoc	hac	hoc		his.	
Nom.	ille	illa	illud	illi	illæ	illa
Gen.		illius		illorum	illarum	illorum
Dat.		illi			illis	
Acc.	illum	illam	illud	illos	illas	illa
Voc.		wanting			wanting	
Abl.	illo	illa	illo		illis.	

Iste is similarly declined, and also *ipse*, except that the latter makes *ipsum* in the nominative, accusative, and vocative singular.

SING.				PLUR.		
Nom.	is	ea	id	ii	eæ	ea
Gen.		ejus		eorum	earum	eorum
Dat.		ei			iis or eis	
Acc.	eum	eam	id	eos	eas	ea
Voc.		wanting			wanting	
Abl.	eo	ea	eo		iis or eis.	

In like manner is declined *idem* (for *isdem*), a compound of *is*, except that in the accusative singular, masculine gender, it makes *eundem*.

The relative pronoun *qui* is thus declined:—

SING.				PLUR.		
Nom.	qui	quæ	quod	qui	quæ	quæ
Gen.		cujus		quorum	quarum	quorum
Dat.		cui		quibus or	queis	
Acc.	quem	quam	quod	quos	quas	quæ
Voc.		wanting			wanting	
Abl.	quo	qua	quo or quî	quibus or	queis.	

The compounds of *qui* are similarly declined: *quidam*, a certain person; *quivis* and *quilibet*, any one; and *quicumque*, who-soever.

The interrogative *quis*, who, or what, is declined like *qui*, except that it makes *quid* or *quod* in the neuter.

Aliquis, some one, is declined like *quis*, except that its nominative singular, feminine gender, is *aliqua*.

ON THE VERB.

A verb expresses the action of, or the receiving of an action by its subject: when the subject acts, the verb is called *active*; when it receives an act, the verb is called *passive*. These are the two great subdivisions of the verb family. Some verbs are called by other names indicative of some property connected therewith; these will be considered hereafter.

Verbs are inflected with number, person, mood, and tense.

The number and person of the verb are the same as the number and person of the noun and pronoun.

As far as inflexion is concerned, there are but four moods—the indicative, imperative, potential, and infinitive.

Note.—The subjunctive is the same as the potential, and is attached dependently to another verb to express some condition or limitation thereof.

The tenses are five—present, imperfect, perfect, pluperfect, and future.

Active verbs are classified into four heads, called conjugations, distinguished one from the other by the vowel and its quantity which precedes *re*, the termination of the infinitive mood.

The first conjugation has *ā* long before *re*, as *amāre*.

The second has *ē* long, as *docēre*.

The third has *ĕ* short, as *legĕre*.

The fourth has *ī* long, as *audīre*.

The radical parts of an active verb, *i. e.* the parts from which the others are formed, are the present indicative, the perfect indicative, and the first supine.

The radical parts of the active verb in the several conjugations are as follows:—

1	amo	amavi	amatum
2	doceo	docui	doctum
3	lego	legi	lectum
4	audio	audivi	auditum.

The following will serve as a model of the conjugation of active verbs in the several conjugations.

FIRST CONJUGATION.—*Amo.*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	am-o, am-as, am-at,	<i>I love, am loving, or do love thou lovest, art loving, or dost love he loveth, is loving, or doth love</i>
Plur.	am-ámus, am-átis, am-ant,	<i>we love, are loving, or do love ye love, are loving, or do love they love, are loving, or do love.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	am-ábam, am-ábas, am-ábat,	<i>I did love, or was loving thou didst love, or wast loving he did love, or was loving</i>
Plur.	am-abámus, am-abátis, am-ábant,	<i>we did love, or were loving ye did love, or were loving they did love, or were loving.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	amáv-i, amav-ísti, amav-it,	<i>I loved, or have loved thou lovedst, or hast loved he loved, or hath loved</i>
Plur.	amav-imus, amav-ístis, amav-érunt, <i>vel</i> -ére,	<i>we loved, or have loved ye loved, or have loved they loved, or have loved.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	amav-eram, amav-eras, amav-erat,	<i>I had loved thou hadst loved he had loved</i>
Plur.	amav-erámus, amav-erátis, amav-erant,	<i>we had loved ye had loved they had loved.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	am-ábo, am-ábis, am-ábit,	<i>I shall, or will love thou shalt, or wilt love he shall, or will love</i>
Plur.	am-abimus, am-abitis, am-ábunt,	<i>we shall, or will love ye shall, or will love they shall, or will love.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

No first Person.

Sing.	am-a, am-áto,	<i>love thou, or do thou love</i>
	am-et, am-áto,	<i>love he, or let him love</i>
Plur.	am-émus,	<i>love we, or let us love</i>
	am-áte, am-atóte,	<i>love ye, or do ye love</i>
	am-ent, am-ánto,	<i>love they, or let them love.</i>

POTENTIAL MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	am-em,	<i>I may, or can love</i>
	am-es,	<i>thou may'st, or canst love</i>
	am-et,	<i>he may, or can love</i>
Plur.	am-émus,	<i>we may, or can love</i>
	am-étis,	<i>ye may, or can love</i>
	am-ent,	<i>they may, or can love.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	am-árem,	<i>I might, or could love</i>
	am-áres,	<i>thou might'st, or could'st love</i>
	am-áret,	<i>he might, or could love</i>
Plur.	am-áremus,	<i>we might, or could love</i>
	am-arétis,	<i>ye might, or could love</i>
	am-árent,	<i>they might, or could love.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	amav-erim,	<i>I should have loved</i>
	amav-eris,	<i>thou should'st have loved</i>
	amav-erit,	<i>he should have loved</i>
Plur.	amav-erimus,	<i>we should have loved</i>
	amav-eritis,	<i>ye should have loved</i>
	amav-erint,	<i>they should have loved.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	amav-íssem,	<i>I would have loved</i>
	amav-ísses,	<i>thou would'st have loved</i>
	amav-íssset,	<i>he would have loved</i>
Plur.	amav-íssémus,	<i>we would have loved</i>
	amav-íssétis,	<i>ye would have loved</i>
	amav-íssent,	<i>they would have loved.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	amav-ero,	<i>I shall have loved</i>
	amav-eris,	<i>thou shalt have loved</i>
	amav-erit,	<i>he shall have loved</i>
Plur.	amav-erímus,	<i>we shall have loved</i>
	amav-erítis,	<i>ye shall have loved</i>
	amav-erint,	<i>they shall have loved.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, and Imperfect Tense.

am-āre, *to love.*

Perfect, and Pluperfect Tense.

amav-ísse, *to have loved.*

Future Tense.

amatú-rum esse, *to be about to love.*

GERUNDS.

amán-di, *of loving*amán-do, *in loving*amán-dum, *so love.*

SUPINES.

Active.

amát-um, *to love.*

Passive.

amát-u, *to be loved.*

PARTICIPLES.

Present Tense.

amans, *loving.*Future in *rus*.amatú-rus, *about to love.*SECOND CONJUGATION.—*Moneo*.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	mon-eo, mon-es, mon-et,	<i>I advise, am advising, or do advise thou advisest, art advising, or dost advise he adviseth, is advising, or doth advise</i>
Plur.	mon-émus, mon-étis, mon-ent,	<i>we advise, are advising, or do advise ye advise, are advising, or do advise they advise, are advising, or do advise.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	mon-ébam, mon-ébas, mon-ébat,	<i>I did advise, or was advising thou didst advise, or wast advising he did advise, or was advising</i>
Plur.	mon-ebámus, mon-ebátis, mon-ébant,	<i>we did advise, or were advising ye did advise, or were advising they did advise, or were advising.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	monu-i, monu-ísti, monu-it,	<i>I advised, or have advised thou advisedst, or hast advised he advised, or hath advised</i>
Plur.	monu-imus, monu-ístis, monu-érunt, v. -ére,	<i>we advised, or have advised ye advised, or have advised they advised, or have advised.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	monu-eram, monu-eras, monu-erat,	<i>I had advised thou hadst advised he had advised</i>
Plur.	monu-erámus, monu-erátis, monu-erant,	<i>we had advised ye had advised they had advised.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	moné-bo, moné-bis, moné-bit,	<i>I shall, or will advise thou shalt, or wilt advise he shall, or will advise</i>
Plur.	mone-binus, mone-bitis, moné-bunt,	<i>we shall, or will advise ye shall, or will advise they shall, or will advise.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

No first Person.

Sing.	mon-e, mon-éto, mon-eat, mon-éto,	<i>advise thou, or do thou advise advise he, or let him advise</i>
Plur.	mon-eámus, mon-éte, mon-etóte, mon-eant, mon-énto,	<i>advise we, or let us advise advise ye, or do ye advise advise they, or let them advise.</i>

POTENTIAL MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	mone-am, mone-as, mone-at,	<i>I may, or can advise thou may'st, or canst advise he may, or can advise</i>
Plur.	mone-ámus, mone-átis, mone-ant,	<i>we may, or can advise ye may, or can advise they may, or can advise.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	moné-rem, mone-res, mone-ret,	<i>I might, or could advise thou might'st, or could'st advise he might, or could advise</i>
Plur.	mone-rémus, mone-rétis, moné-rent,	<i>we might, or could advise ye might, or could advise they might, or could advise.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	monu-erim, monu-eris, monu-erit,	<i>I should have advised thou should'st have advised he should have advised</i>
Plur.	monu-erimus, monu-eritis, monu-erint,	<i>we should have advised ye should have advised they should have advised.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	monu-íssem, monu-isses, monu-isset,	<i>I would have advised thou would'st have advised he would have advised</i>
Plur.	monu-issémus, monu-issétis, monu-issent,	<i>we would have advised ye would have advised they would have advised.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	monu-ero, monu-eris, monu-erit,	<i>I shall have advised thou shalt have advised he shall have advised</i>
Plur.	monu-erimus, monu-eritis, monu-erint,	<i>we shall have advised ye shall have advised they shall have advised.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, and Imperfect Tense.

mon-ēre, *to advise.*

Perfect, and Pluperfect Tense.

monu-ísse, *to have advised.*

Future Tense.

monitú-rum esse, *to be about to advise.*

GERUNDS.

monén-di, *of advising*
monén-do, *in advising*
monén-dum, *to advise.*

SUPINES.

Active.	Passive.
monit-um, <i>to advise.</i>	monit-u, <i>to be advised.</i>

PARTICIPLES.

Present Tense.	Future in <i>rus.</i>
mo-nens, <i>advising.</i>	monitú-rus, <i>about to advise.</i>

THIRD CONJUGATION.—*Rego.*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	reg-o, reg-is, reg-it,	<i>I rule, am ruling, or do rule thou rulest, art ruling, or dost rule he ruleth, is ruling, or doth rule</i>
Plur.	reg-imus, reg-itis, reg-unt,	<i>we rule, are ruling, or do rule ye rule, are ruling, or do rule they rule, are ruling, or do rule.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	regé-bam,	<i>I did rule, or was ruling</i>
	regé-bas,	<i>thou didst rule, or wast ruling</i>
	regé-bat,	<i>he did rule, or was ruling</i>
Plur.	rege-bámus,	<i>we did rule, or were ruling</i>
	rege-bátis,	<i>ye did rule, or were ruling</i>
	regé-bant,	<i>they did rule, or were ruling.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	rex-i,	<i>I ruled, or have ruled</i>
	rex-isti,	<i>thou ruledst, or hast ruled</i>
	rex-it,	<i>he ruled, or hath ruled</i>
Plur.	rex-imus,	<i>we ruled, or have ruled</i>
	rex-istis,	<i>ye ruled, or have ruled</i>
	rex-érunt, v. -ére,	<i>they ruled, or have ruled.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	rex-eram,	<i>I had ruled</i>
	rex-eras,	<i>thou hadst ruled</i>
	rex-erat,	<i>he had ruled</i>
Plur.	rex-erámus,	<i>we had ruled</i>
	rex-erátis,	<i>ye had ruled</i>
	rex-erant,	<i>they had ruled.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	reg-am,	<i>I shall, or will rule</i>
	reg-es,	<i>thou shalt, or wilt rule</i>
	reg-et,	<i>he shall, or will rule</i>
Plur.	reg-émus,	<i>we shall, or will rule</i>
	reg-étis,	<i>ye shall, or will rule</i>
	reg-ent,	<i>they shall, or will rule.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

No first Person.

Sing.	reg-e, reg-ito,	<i>rule thou, or do thou rule</i>
	reg-at, reg-ito,	<i>rule he, or let him rule</i>
Plur.	reg-ámus,	<i>rule we, or let us rule</i>
	reg-ite, reg-itóte,	<i>rule ye, or do ye rule</i>
	reg-ant, reg-únto,	<i>rule they, or let them rule</i>

POTENTIAL MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	reg-am,	<i>I may, or can rule</i>
	reg-as,	<i>thou may'st, or canst rule</i>
	reg-at,	<i>he may, or can rule</i>
Plur.	reg-ámus,	<i>we may, or can rule</i>
	reg-átis,	<i>ye may, or can rule</i>
	reg-ant,	<i>they may, or can rule.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	reg-erem, reg-eres, reg-eret,	<i>I might, or could rule thou might'st, or could'st rule he might, or could rule</i>
Plur.	reg-erémus, reg-erétis, reg-erent,	<i>we might, or could rule ye might, or could rule they might, or could rule</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	rex-erim, rex-eris, rex-erit,	<i>I should have ruled thou should'st have ruled he should have ruled</i>
Plur.	rex-erimus, rex-eritis, rex-erint,	<i>we should have ruled ye should have ruled they should have ruled.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	rex-íssem, rex-ísses, rex-ísset,	<i>I would have ruled thou would'st have ruled he would have ruled</i>
Plur.	rex-issémus, rex-issétis, rex-íssent,	<i>we would have ruled ye would have ruled they would have ruled.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	rex-ero, rex-eris, rex-erit,	<i>I shall have ruled thou shalt have ruled he shall have ruled</i>
Plur.	rex-erímus, rex-erítis, rex-erint,	<i>we shall have ruled ye shall have ruled they shall have ruled.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, and Imperfect Tense.

reg-ĕre, to rule.

Perfect, and Pluperfect Tense.

rex-ísse, to have ruled.

Future Tense.

rectú-rum esse, to be about to rule.

GERUNDS.

regén-di, of ruling
regén-do, in ruling
regén-dum, to rule.

SUPINES.

Active.

rect-um, *to rule.*

Passive.

rect-u, *to be ruled.*

PARTICIPLES.

Present Tense.

reg-ens, *ruling.*Future in *rus.*rectú-rus, *about to rule.*FOURTH CONJUGATION.—*Audio.*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	aud-io, aud-is, aud-it,	<i>I hear, am hearing, or do hear thou hearest, art hearing, or dost hear he heareth, is hearing, or doth hear</i>
Plur.	aud-ímus, aud-ítis, aud-iunt,	<i>we hear, are hearing, or do hear ye hear, are hearing, or do hear they hear, are hearing, or do hear.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	audié-bam, audié-bas, audié-bat,	<i>I did hear, or was hearing thou didst hear, or wast hearing he did hear, or was hearing</i>
Plur.	audie-bámus, audie-bátis, audié-bant,	<i>we did hear, or were hearing ye did hear, or were hearing they did hear, or were hearing.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	audiv-i, audiv-isti, audiv-it,	<i>I heard, or have heard thou heard'st, or hast heard he heard, or hath heard</i>
Plur.	audiv-imus, audiv-ístis, audiv-érunt, <i>v. -ére,</i>	<i>we heard, or have heard ye heard, or have heard they heard, or have heard.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	audiv-eram, audiv-eras, audiv-erat,	<i>I had heard thou hadst heard he had heard</i>
Plur.	audiv-erámus, audiv-erátis, audiv-erant,	<i>we had heard ye had heard they had heard.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	audi-am, audi-es, audi-et,	<i>I shall, or will hear thou shalt, or wilt hear he shall, or will hear</i>
Plur.	audi-émus, audi-étis, audi-ent,	<i>we shall, or will hear ye shall, or will hear they shall, or will hear.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

No first Person.

Sing.	aud-i, aud-íto, aud-iat, aud-íto,	<i>hear thou, or do thou hear hear he, or let him hear</i>
Plur.	aud-iámus, aud-íte, aud-itóte, aud-iant, aud-iúnto,	<i>hear we, or let us hear hear ye, or do ye hear hear they, or let them hear.</i>

POTENTIAL MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	audi-am, audi-as, audi-at,	<i>I may, or can hear thou may'st, or canst hear he may, or can hear</i>
Plur.	audi-ámus, audi-átis, audi-ant,	<i>we may, or can hear ye may, or can hear they may, or can hear.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	audí-rem, audí-res, audí-ret,	<i>I might, or could hear thou might'st, or could'st hear he might, or could hear</i>
Plur.	audi-rémus, audi-rétis, audí-rent,	<i>we might, or could hear ye might, or could hear they might, or could hear.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	audiv-erim, audiv-eris, audiv-erit,	<i>I should have heard thou should'st have heard he should have heard</i>
Plur.	audiv-erimus, audiv-eritis, audiv-erint,	<i>we should have heard ye should have heard they should have heard.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	audiv-íssem, audiv-ísses, audiv-íssset,	<i>I would have heard thou would'st have heard he would have heard</i>
Plur.	audiv-issémus, audiv-issétis, audiv-íssent,	<i>we would have heard ye would have heard they would have heard.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	audiv-ero,	<i>I shall have heard</i>
	audiv-eris,	<i>thou shalt have heard</i>
	audiv-erit,	<i>he shall have heard</i>
Plur.	audiv-erimus,	<i>we shall have heard</i>
	audiv-eritis,	<i>ye shall have heard</i>
	audiv-erint,	<i>they shall have heard.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, and Imperfect Tense.

aud-īre, *to hear.*

Perfect, and Pluperfect Tense.

audiv-isse, *to have heard.*

Future Tense.

auditú-rum esse, *to be about to hear.*

GERUNDS.

audién-di,	<i>of hearing</i>
audién-do,	<i>in hearing</i>
audién-dum,	<i>to hear.</i>

SUPINES.

Active.

audit-um, *to hear.*

Passive.

audit-u, *to be heard.*

PARTICIPLES.

Present Tense.

audi-ens, *hearing.*Future in *rus*.auditú-rus, *about to hear.**Formation of the several parts (not radical) of Active Verbs.*

From the perfect indicative are formed the pluperfect indicative, *amaveram*; perfect, pluperfect, and future potential, *amaverim, amavissem, amavero*; and perfect infinitive, *amavisse*.

From the present indicative are formed the imperfect and future indicative, *amabam, amabo*; the imperative mood; present and imperfect potential, *amem, amarem*; present infinitive, *amare*; and present participle, *amans*.

From the first supine in *um* are formed the second supine, *amatu*; future participle (in *rus*), *amaturus*; and perfect or past participle, *amatus*.

Note.—The mode of transition from the radical to the derived part in each conjugation may be easily seen by inspection.

The Latin *esse* serves the same purpose as the English verb *to be*, by uniting with the past participle to form several tenses of the passive voice; its inflection, therefore, is necessarily learned before that of the passive verb.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing. sum,	<i>I am</i>
es,	<i>thou art</i>
est,	<i>he is</i>
Plur. sumus,	<i>we are</i>
estis,	<i>ye are</i>
sunt,	<i>they are.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing. eram,	<i>I was</i>
eras,	<i>thou wast</i>
erat,	<i>he was</i>
Plur. erámus,	<i>we were</i>
erátis,	<i>ye were</i>
erant,	<i>they were.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing. fui,	<i>I have been</i>
fuisti,	<i>thou hast been</i>
fuit,	<i>he hath been</i>
Plur. fuimus,	<i>we have been</i>
fuistis,	<i>ye have been</i>
fuérunt, <i>vel fuére,</i>	<i>they have been.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing. fueram,	<i>i had been</i>
fueras,	<i>thou hadst been</i>
fuerat,	<i>he had been</i>
Plur. fuerámus,	<i>we had been</i>
fuerátis,	<i>ye had been</i>
fuerant,	<i>they had been.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing. ero,	<i>I shall, or will be</i>
eris,	<i>thou shalt, or wilt be</i>
erit,	<i>he shall, or will be</i>
Plur. erimus,	<i>we shall, or will be</i>
eritis,	<i>ye shall, or will be</i>
erunt,	<i>they shall, or will be.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

No first Person.

Sing. sis, es, esto,	<i>be thou</i>
sit, esto,	<i>be he, or let him be</i>
Plur. simus,	<i>be we, or let us be</i>
sitis, este, estóte,	<i>be ye</i>
sint, sunto,	<i>be they, or let them be.</i>

POTENTIAL MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing. sim,	<i>I may, or can be</i>
sis,	<i>thou may'st, or canst be</i>
sit,	<i>he may, or can be</i>
Plur. simus,	<i>we may, or can be</i>
sitis,	<i>ye may, or can be</i>
sint,	<i>they may, or can be.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing. essem, <i>vel</i> forem,	<i>I might, or could be</i>
esses, <i>vel</i> fores,	<i>thou might'st, or could'st be</i>
esset, <i>vel</i> foret.	<i>he might, or could be</i>
Plur. essémus, <i>vel</i> foremus,	<i>we might, or could be</i>
essétis, <i>vel</i> foretis.	<i>ye might, or could be</i>
essent, <i>vel</i> torent.	<i>they might, or could be.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing. fuerim	<i>I may, or should have been</i>
fueris,	<i>thou may'st, or should'st have been</i>
fuerit,	<i>he may, or should have been</i>
Plur. fuerimus	<i>we may, or should have been</i>
fueritis	<i>ye may, or should have been</i>
fuerint,	<i>they may, or should have been.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing. fuissém,	<i>I might, or would have been</i>
fuisses,	<i>thou might'st, or would'st have been</i>
fuisset,	<i>he might, or would have been</i>
Plur. fuissémus,	<i>we might, or would have been</i>
fuissétis,	<i>ye might, or would have been</i>
fuissent,	<i>they might, or would have been.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing. fuero,	<i>I shall have been</i>
fueris,	<i>thou shalt have been</i>
fuerit,	<i>he shall have been</i>
Plur. fuerimus,	<i>we shall have been</i>
fueritis,	<i>ye shall have been</i>
fuerint,	<i>they shall have been.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, and Imperfect Tense.

esse, *to be.*

Perfect, and Pluperfect Tense.

fuisse, *to have been.*

Future Tense.

fore, *vel* futúrum esse, *to be about to be.*

Participle of the future in *rus.*

Futúrus, *about to be.*

CONJUGATION OF VERBS PASSIVE.

FIRST CONJUGATION.—*Amor.*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	am-or,	<i>I am loved</i>
	am-áris, <i>v.</i> am-áre,	<i>thou art loved</i>
	am-átur,	<i>he is loved</i>
Plur.	am-ámur,	<i>we are loved</i>
	am-ámini,	<i>ye are loved</i>
	am-antur,	<i>they are loved.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	am-ábar,	<i>I was loved</i>
	am-abáris, <i>v.</i> -abáre,	<i>thou wast loved</i>
	am-abátur,	<i>he was loved</i>
Plur.	am-abámur,	<i>we were loved</i>
	am-abámini,	<i>ye were loved</i>
	am-abántur,	<i>they were loved.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	amát-us sum, <i>v.</i> fui,	<i>I have been loved</i>
	amat-us es, <i>v.</i> fuisti,	<i>thou hast been loved</i>
	amat-us est, <i>v.</i> fuit,	<i>he hath been loved</i>
Plur.	amat-i sumus, <i>v.</i> fuimus,	<i>we have been loved</i>
	amat-i estis, <i>v.</i> fuístis,	<i>ye have been loved</i>
	amat-i sunt, fuerunt, <i>v.</i> -ére,	<i>they have been loved.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	amát-us eram, <i>v.</i> fueram,	<i>I had been loved</i>
	amat-us eras, <i>v.</i> fueras,	<i>thou hadst been loved</i>
	amat-us erat, <i>v.</i> fuerat,	<i>he had been loved</i>
Plur.	amat-i erámus <i>v.</i> fuerámus,	<i>we had been loved</i>
	amat-i erátis, <i>v.</i> fuerátis,	<i>ye had been loved</i>
	amat-i erant, <i>v.</i> fuerant,	<i>they had been loved.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	am-ábor,	<i>I shall, or will be loved</i>
	am-aberis, <i>v.</i> -abere,	<i>thou shalt, or wilt be loved</i>
	am-abitur,	<i>he shall, or will be loved</i>
Plur.	am-abimur,	<i>we shall, or will be loved</i>
	am-abimini,	<i>ye shall, or will be loved</i>
	am-abúntur,	<i>they shall, or will be loved.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing.	am-áre, am-átor,	<i>be thou loved</i>
	am-étur, am-átor,	<i>let him be loved</i>
Plur.	am-émur,	<i>let us be loved</i>
	am-ámini, am-áminor,	<i>be ye loved</i>
	am-entur, am-ántor,	<i>let them be loved.</i>

POTENTIAL MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	am-er,	<i>I may, or can be loved</i>
	am-éris <i>v.</i> am-ére,	<i>thou may'st, or canst be loved</i>
	am-étur,	<i>he may, or can be loved</i>
Plur.	am-émur,	<i>we may, or can be loved</i>
	am-émini,	<i>ye may, or can be loved</i>
	am-éntur,	<i>they may, or can be loved.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	am-árer,	<i>I might, or could be loved</i>
	am-areris, <i>v.</i> -arere,	<i>thou might'st, or could'st be loved</i>
	am-arétur,	<i>he might, or could be loved</i>
Plur.	am-arémur,	<i>we might, or could be loved</i>
	am-arémini,	<i>ye might, or could be loved</i>
	am-arentur,	<i>they might, or could be loved.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	amát-us sim, <i>v.</i> fuerim,	<i>I should have been loved</i>
	amat-us sis, <i>v.</i> fueris,	<i>thou should'st have been loved</i>
	amat-us sit, <i>v.</i> fuerit,	<i>he should have been loved</i>
Plur.	amat-i simus, <i>v.</i> fuerimus,	<i>we should have been loved</i>
	amat-i sitis, <i>v.</i> fueritis,	<i>ye should have been loved</i>
	amat-i sint, <i>v.</i> fuerint,	<i>they should have been loved.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	amát-us essem, <i>v.</i> fuisset,	<i>I would have been loved</i>
	amat-us esses, <i>v.</i> fuisses,	<i>thou would'st have been loved</i>
	amat-us esset, <i>v.</i> fuisset,	<i>he would have been loved</i>
Plur.	amat-i essémus, <i>v.</i> fuissémus,	<i>we would have been loved</i>
	amat-i essétis, <i>v.</i> fuissétis,	<i>ye would have been loved</i>
	amat-i essent, <i>v.</i> fuissent,	<i>they would have been loved.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	amát-us ero, <i>v.</i> fuero,	<i>I shall have been loved</i>
	amat-us eris, <i>v.</i> fueris,	<i>thou shalt have been loved</i>
	amat-us erit, <i>v.</i> fuerit,	<i>he shall have been loved</i>
Plur.	amat-i erimus, <i>v.</i> fuerimus,	<i>we shall have been loved</i>
	amat-i eritis, <i>v.</i> fueritis,	<i>ye shall have been loved</i>
	amat-i erunt, <i>v.</i> fuerint,	<i>they shall have been loved.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, and Imperfect Tense.

am-âri, *to be loved.*

Perfect, and Pluperfect Tense.

amât-um esse, *vel* fuisse, *to have been loved.*

Future Tense.

amât-um iri, *to be about to be loved.*

PARTICIPLES.

The Perfect Tense.

amât-us, *loved, or being loved.*The Future in *dus*.amân-dus, *to be loved.*SECOND CONJUGATION.—*Moneor*.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	mon-eor,	<i>I am advised</i>
	mon-éris, <i>v.</i> -ére,	<i>thou art advised</i>
	mon-étur,	<i>he is advised</i>
Plur.	mon-émur,	<i>we are advised</i>
	mon-émini,	<i>ye are advised</i>
	mon-éntur,	<i>they are advised.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	mon-ébar,	<i>I was advised</i>
	mon-ebáris, <i>v.</i> -ebáre,	<i>thou wast advised</i>
	mon-ebátur,	<i>he was advised</i>
Plur.	mon-ebámur,	<i>we were advised</i>
	mon-ebámini,	<i>ye were advised</i>
	mon-ebántur,	<i>they were advised.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	monit-us sum, <i>v.</i> fui,	<i>I have been advised</i>
	monit-us es, <i>v.</i> fuisti,	<i>thou hast been advised</i>
	monit-us est, <i>v.</i> fuit,	<i>he hath been advised</i>
Plur.	monit-i sumus, <i>v.</i> fuimus,	<i>we have been advised</i>
	monit-i estis, <i>v.</i> fuistis,	<i>ye have been advised</i>
	monit-i sunt, fuérunt, <i>v.</i> fuére,	<i>they have been advised.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	monit-us eram, <i>v.</i> fueram,	<i>I had been advised</i>
	monit-us eras, <i>v.</i> fueras,	<i>thou hadst been advised</i>
	monit-us erat, <i>v.</i> fuerat,	<i>he had been advised</i>
Plur.	monit-i erámus, <i>v.</i> fuerámus,	<i>we had been advised</i>
	monit-i erátis, <i>v.</i> fuerátis,	<i>ye had been advised</i>
	monit-i erant, <i>v.</i> fuerant,	<i>they had been advised.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing. mon-ébor, mon-eberis, v. -ebere, mon-ebitur,	<i>I shall, or will be advised thou shalt, or wilt be advised he shall, or will be advised</i>
Plur. mon-ebimur, mon-ebimini, mon-ebúntur	<i>we shall, or will be advised ye shall, or will be advised they shall, or will be advised.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing. mon-ére, mon-étor, mon-eátor, mon-étor,	<i>be thou advised let him be advised</i>
Plur. mon-eámur, mon-emini, mon-eminor, mon-eántur, mon-éntor,	<i>let us be advised be ye advised let them be advised.</i>

POTENTIAL MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing. mon-ear, mon-eáris, v. mon-eáre, mon-eátor,	<i>I may, or can be advised thou may'st, or canst be advised he may, or can be advised</i>
Plur. mon-eámur, mon-eámini, mon-eántur,	<i>we may, or can be advised ye may, or can be advised they may, or can be advised.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing. mon-érer, mon-eréris, v. -erére, mon-erétur,	<i>I might, or could be advised thou might'st, or could'st be advised he might, or could be advised</i>
Plur. mon-erémur, mon-erémini, mon-eréntur,	<i>we might, or could be advised ye might, or could be advised they might, or could be advised.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing. monit-us sim, v. fuerim, monit-us sis, v. fueris, monit-us sit, v. fuerit,	<i>I should have been advised thou should'st have been advised he should have been advised</i>
Plur. monit-i simus, v. fuerimus, monit-i sitis, v. fueritis, monit-i sint, v. fuerint,	<i>we should have been advised ye should have been advised they should have been advised.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing. monit-us essem, v. fuisset, monit-us esses, v. fuisses, monit-us esset, v. fuisset,	<i>I would have been advised thou would'st have been advised he would have been advised</i>
Plur. monit-i essémus, v. fuissémus, monit-i essétis, v. fuissétis, monit-i essent, v. fuissent,	<i>we would have been advised ye would have been advised they would have been advised.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	monit-us ero, <i>v. fuero,</i>	<i>I shall have been advised</i>
	monit-us eris, <i>v. fueris,</i>	<i>thou shalt have been advised</i>
	monit-us erit, <i>v. fuerit,</i>	<i>he shall have been advised</i>
Plur.	monit-i erimus, <i>v. fuerimus,</i>	<i>we shall have been advised</i>
	monit-i eritis, <i>v. fueritis,</i>	<i>ye shall have been advised</i>
	monit-i erunt, <i>v. fuerint,</i>	<i>they shall have been advised.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, and Imperfect Tense.

mon-éri,	<i>to be advised.</i>
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Perfect, and Pluperfect Tense.

monit-um esse, <i>vel fuisse,</i>	<i>to have been advised.</i>
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Future Tense.

monit-um iri,	<i>to be about to be advised.</i>
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PARTICIPLES.

The Perfect Tense.

monit-us,	<i>advised, or being advised.</i>
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The Future in *dus*.

monén-dus,	<i>to be advised.</i>
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THIRD CONJUGATION.—*Regor*.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	reg-or,	<i>I am ruled</i>
	reg-eris, <i>v. reg-ere,</i>	<i>thou art ruled</i>
	reg-itur,	<i>he is ruled</i>
Plur.	reg-imur,	<i>we are ruled</i>
	reg-imini,	<i>ye are ruled</i>
	reg-úntur,	<i>they are ruled.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	reg-ébar,	<i>I was ruled</i>
	reg-ebáris, <i>v. -ebáre,</i>	<i>thou wast ruled</i>
	reg-ebátur,	<i>he was ruled</i>
Plur.	reg-ebámur,	<i>we were ruled</i>
	reg-ebámini,	<i>ye were ruled</i>
	reg-ebántur,	<i>they were ruled.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	rect-us sum, <i>v. fui,</i>	<i>I have been ruled</i>
	rect-us es, <i>v. fuisti,</i>	<i>thou hast been ruled</i>
	rect-us est, <i>v. fuit,</i>	<i>he hath been ruled</i>
Plur.	rect-i sumus, <i>v. fuimus,</i>	<i>we have been ruled</i>
	rect-i estis, <i>v. fuistis,</i>	<i>ye have been ruled</i>
	rect-i sunt, <i>fuérunt, v. fuére,</i>	<i>they have been ruled.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	rect-us eram, <i>v. fueram,</i>	<i>I had been ruled</i>
	rect-us eras, <i>v. fueras,</i>	<i>thou hadst been ruled</i>
	rect-us erat, <i>v. fuerat,</i>	<i>he had been ruled</i>
Plur.	rect-i erámus, <i>v. fuerámus,</i>	<i>we had been ruled</i>
	rect-i erátis, <i>v. fuerátis,</i>	<i>ye had been ruled</i>
	rect-i erant, <i>v. fuerant,</i>	<i>they had been ruled.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	reg-ar,	<i>I shall, or will be ruled</i>
	reg-éris, <i>v. reg-ére,</i>	<i>thou shalt, or wilt be ruled</i>
	reg-étur,	<i>he shall, or will be ruled</i>
Plur.	reg-émur,	<i>we shall, or will be ruled</i>
	reg-émini,	<i>ye shall, or will be ruled</i>
	reg-éntur,	<i>they shall, or will be ruled.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing.	reg-ere, reg-itor,	<i>be thou ruled</i>
	reg-átor, reg-itor,	<i>let him be ruled</i>
Plur.	reg-ámur,	<i>let us be ruled</i>
	reg-ímini, reg-íminor,	<i>be ye ruled</i>
	reg-ántur, reg-úntor,	<i>let them be ruled.</i>

POTENTIAL MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	reg-ar,	<i>I may, or can be ruled</i>
	reg-áris, <i>v. reg-áre,</i>	<i>thou may'st, or canst be ruled</i>
	reg-átor,	<i>he may, or can be ruled</i>
Plur.	reg-ámur,	<i>we may, or can be ruled</i>
	reg-ámini,	<i>ye may, or can be ruled</i>
	reg-ántur,	<i>they may, or can be ruled.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	reg-erer,	<i>I might, or could be ruled</i>
	reg-eréris, <i>v. reg-erére,</i>	<i>thou might'st, or could'st be ruled</i>
	reg-erétur,	<i>he might, or could be ruled</i>
Plur.	reg-erémur,	<i>we might, or could be ruled</i>
	reg-erémini,	<i>ye might, or could be ruled</i>
	reg-eréntur,	<i>they might, or could be ruled.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	rect-us sim, <i>v. fuerim,</i>	<i>I should have been ruled</i>
	rect-us sis, <i>v. fueris,</i>	<i>thou should'st have been ruled</i>
	rect-us sit, <i>v. fuerit,</i>	<i>he should have been ruled</i>
Plur.	rect-i simus, <i>v. fuerimus,</i>	<i>we should have been ruled</i>
	rect-i sitis, <i>v. fueritis,</i>	<i>ye should have been ruled</i>
	rect-i sint, <i>v. fuerint,</i>	<i>they should have been ruled.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	rect-us essem, <i>v. fuissem,</i>	<i>I would have been ruled</i>
	rect-us esses, <i>v. fuisses,</i>	<i>thou would'st have been ruled</i>
	rect-us esset, <i>v. fuisset,</i>	<i>he would have been ruled</i>
Plur.	rect-i essémus, <i>v. fuissémus,</i>	<i>we would have been ruled</i>
	rect-i essétis, <i>v. fuissétis,</i>	<i>ye would have been ruled</i>
	rect-i essent, <i>v. fuissent,</i>	<i>they would have been ruled.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	rect-us ero, <i>v. fuero,</i>	<i>I shall have been ruled</i>
	rect-us eris, <i>v. fueris,</i>	<i>thou shalt have been ruled</i>
	rect-us erit, <i>v. fuerit,</i>	<i>he shall have been ruled</i>
Plur.	rect-i erimus, <i>v. fuerimus,</i>	<i>we shall have been ruled</i>
	rect-i eritis, <i>v. fueritis,</i>	<i>ye shall have been ruled</i>
	rect-i erunt, <i>v. fuerint,</i>	<i>they shall have been ruled.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, and Imperfect Tense.

reg-i, *to be ruled.*

Perfect, and Pluperfect Tense.

réct-um esse, *vel fuisse,* *to have been ruled.*

Future Tense.

rect-um iri, *to be about to be ruled.*

PARTICIPLES.

The Perfect Tense.

rect-us, *ruled, or being ruled.*

The Future in *dus*.

regén-dus, *to be ruled.*

FOURTH CONJUGATION.—*Audior*.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	aud-ior,	<i>I am heard</i>
	aud-íris, <i>v. aud-íre,</i>	<i>thou art heard</i>
	aud-itur,	<i>he is heard</i>
Plur.	aud-ímur,	<i>we are heard</i>
	aud-ímini,	<i>ye are heard</i>
	aud-iúntur,	<i>they are heard.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	aud-iébar,	<i>I was heard</i>
	aud-iebáris, <i>v. aud-iebáre,</i>	<i>thou wast heard</i>
	aud-iebátur,	<i>he was heard</i>
Plur.	aud-iebámur,	<i>we were heard</i>
	aud-iebámini,	<i>ye were heard</i>
	aud-iebantur,	<i>they were heard.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	audít-us sum, <i>v. fui,</i>	<i>I have been heard</i>
	audit-us es, <i>v. fuisti,</i>	<i>thou hast been heard</i>
	audit-us est, <i>v. fuit,</i>	<i>he hath been heard</i>
Plur.	audit-i sumus, <i>v. fuimus,</i>	<i>we have been heard</i>
	audit-i estis, <i>v. fuistis,</i>	<i>ye have been heard</i>
	audit-i sunt, <i>fuérunt, v. fuére,</i>	<i>they have been heard.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	audít-us eram, <i>v. fueram,</i>	<i>I had been heard</i>
	audit-us, eras, <i>v. fueras,</i>	<i>thou hadst been heard</i>
	audit-us erat, <i>v. fuerat,</i>	<i>he had been heard</i>
Plur.	audit-i erámus, <i>v. fuerámus,</i>	<i>we had been heard</i>
	audit-i erátis, <i>v. fuerátis,</i>	<i>ye had been heard</i>
	audit-i erant, <i>v. fuerant,</i>	<i>they had been heard.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	aud-iar,	<i>I shall, or will be heard</i>
	aud-iéris, <i>v. aud-iére,</i>	<i>thou shalt, or wilt be heard</i>
	aud-iétur,	<i>he shall, or will be heard</i>
Plur.	aud-iémur,	<i>we shall, or will be heard</i>
	aud-iémini,	<i>ye shall, or will be heard</i>
	aud-iéntur,	<i>they shall, or will be heard.</i>

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Sing.	aud-íre, aud-ítor,	<i>be thou heard</i>
	aud-iátur, aud-ítor,	<i>let him be heard</i>
Plur.	aud-iámur,	<i>let us be heard</i>
	aud-imini, aud-iminor,	<i>be ye heard</i>
	aud-iántur, aud-iúntor,	<i>let them be heard.</i>

POTENTIAL MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

Sing.	aud-iar,	<i>I may, or can be heard</i>
	aud-iáris, <i>v. aud-iáre,</i>	<i>thou may'st, or canst be heard</i>
	aud-iátur,	<i>he may, or can be heard</i>
Plur.	aud-iámur,	<i>we may, or can be heard</i>
	aud-iámini,	<i>ye may, or can be heard</i>
	aud-iántur,	<i>they may, or can be heard.</i>

2. Imperfect Tense.

Sing.	aud-írer,	<i>I might, or could be heard</i>
	aud-iréris, <i>v. aud-irére,</i>	<i>thou might'st, or could'st be heard</i>
	aud-irétur,	<i>he might, or could be heard</i>
Plur.	aud-irémur,	<i>we might, or could be heard</i>
	aud-irémini,	<i>ye might, or could be heard</i>
	aud-irentur,	<i>they might, or could be heard.</i>

3. Perfect Tense.

Sing.	audít-us sim, <i>v. fuerim,</i>	<i>I should have been heard</i>
	audit-us sis, <i>v. fueris,</i>	<i>thou should'st have been heard</i>
	audit-us sit, <i>v. fuerit,</i>	<i>he should have been heard</i>
Plur.	audit-i simus, <i>v. fuerimus,</i>	<i>we should have been heard</i>
	audit-i sitis, <i>v. fueritis,</i>	<i>ye should have been heard</i>
	audit-i sint, <i>v. fuerint,</i>	<i>they should have been heard.</i>

4. Pluperfect Tense.

Sing.	audít-us essem, <i>v. fuisssem,</i>	<i>I would have been heard</i>
	audit-us esses, <i>v. fuisses,</i>	<i>thou would'st have been heard</i>
	audit-us esset, <i>v. fuisset,</i>	<i>he would have been heard</i>
Plur.	audit-i essémus, <i>v. fuissémus,</i>	<i>we would have been heard</i>
	audit-i essétis, <i>v. fuissétis,</i>	<i>ye would have been heard</i>
	audit-i essent, <i>v. fuissent,</i>	<i>they would have been heard.</i>

5. Future Tense.

Sing.	audít-us ero, <i>v. fuero,</i>	<i>I shall have been heard</i>
	audit-us eris, <i>v. fueris,</i>	<i>thou shalt have been heard</i>
	audit-us erit, <i>v. fuerit,</i>	<i>he shall have been heard</i>
Plur.	audit-i erimus, <i>v. fuerimus,</i>	<i>we shall have been heard</i>
	audit-i eritis, <i>v. fueritis,</i>	<i>ye shall have been heard</i>
	audit-i erunt, <i>v. fuerint,</i>	<i>they shall have been heard.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, and Imperfect Tense.

aud-íri, *to be heard.*

Perfect, and Pluperfect Tense.

audít-um esse, *vel fuisse,* *to have been heard.*

Future Tense.

audit-um iri, *to be about to be heard.*

PARTICIPLES.

The Perfect Tense.

audít-us, *heard, or being heard.*

The Future in *dus*.

audién-dus, *to be heard.*

EXERCISES ON THE VERBS.

Conj.	Pres. Indic.	Perf. Indic.	Pres. Infin.	1st Supine.
1	damno, <i>I condemn</i>	damnavi	damnare	damnatum
2	doceo, <i>I teach</i>	docui	docere	doctum
3	duco, <i>I lead</i>	duxī	ducere	ductum
3	incesso, <i>I provoke</i>	incessivi	incessere	incessitum
3	intelligo, <i>I understand</i>	intellexi	intelligere	intellectum
4	haurio, <i>I draw up</i>	hausi	haurire	haustum
2	jubeo, <i>I command</i>	jussi	jubere	jussum
1	do, <i>I give</i>	dedi	dare	datum

Instructions.

1. If it were required to give the Latin for *they will condemn*, the *first* thing to be determined is the mood and tense, the voice, number, and person of the English verb. In the present instance, it is the future tense, indicative mood, third person plural, and the active voice. Next, *damno* is the first conjugation, and must be treated like *amo*, the future of which is *amabo*, and is found by changing the *o* of the present into *abo*: thus, the future of *damno* is *damnabo*, the third plural of which, according to the model of the inflexion of the persons of this tense in the first conjugation, is *damnabunt*, which, as the nominative of the pronoun is not expressed in Latin, except for emphasis' sake, is the literal representative of the English expression, *they will condemn*.

2. *They would be given*.—Here is the passive voice, potential mood, imperfect tense, third plural. Compare the model, *amo*, which, like *do*, is the first conjugation, and observe the formation of this part:—

Indic. Pres.	Poten. Pres.	Poten. Imperf.	Passive, same Mood and Tense.
Amo	amem	amarem	amarer
Do	dem	darem	darer

Inflect *darer* in the persons, and the third plural will be found *darentur*.

3. *They would have been provoked*.—The passive voice, potential mood, pluperfect tense, third plural. Observe the formation of the part in question:—

1st Supine.	Past Part.	Pluperf. Poten. Pass.
Auditum	auditus	auditus essem, <i>vel</i> fuisset
Incessitum	incessitus	incessitus essem, <i>vel</i> fuisset.

Inflect the latter according to the model, and the third plural will be *incessiti essent, vel fuissent*, the part required.

By comparing the models of the four conjugations of the active or passive regular verbs, and observing the formation of the several parts, any part required may be found.

The following are to be translated into Latin:—

1 I might have been con-	7 I have been taught.
demned.	8 To have been condemned.
2 They would command.	9 Let us lead.
3 Ye might be understood.	10 They would have been
4 He might have given.	given.
5 They would be leading.	11 He might understand.
6 Let them understand.	12 Let us be taught.

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| 13 I was giving. | 44 Let us be drawn up. |
| 14 He had been condemned. | 45 I am leading. |
| 15 To be given. | 46 To lead (1st supine). |
| 16 Lead ye. | 47 To lead (infinitive). |
| 17 I would draw up. | 48 Let us be understood. |
| 18 Let them be commanded. | 49 I was given. |
| 19 I would be teaching. | 50 They would have drawn up. |
| 20 To have been drawn up. | 51 To have been drawn up. |
| 21 To have been given. | 52 Draw ye up. |
| 22 To have condemned. | 53 I would have been led. |
| 23 I might teach. | 54 I did give (imperfect). |
| 24 They would draw up. | 55 Be ye condemned. |
| 25 Let them provoke. | 56 To understand (1st supine). |
| 26 We might command. | 57 I have been teaching. |
| 27 We might have commanded. | 58 Ye have been taught. |
| 28 Let them be commanded. | 59 To be teaching. |
| 29 We understand. | 60 Let them be commanded. |
| 30 They teach. | 61 I had been leading. |
| 31 Let them provoke. | 62 To be leading (infinitive). |
| 32 I have commanded. | 63 To be condemned. |
| 33 To be commanded. | 64 Condemn ye. |
| 34 To have provoked. | 65 Do ye condemn. |
| 35 They would give. | 66 Let them draw up. |
| 36 I was understood. | 67 I was drawn up. |
| 37 They were given. | 68 I would be led. |
| 38 He was taught. | 69 Ye would lead. |
| 39 Let him be leading. | 70 Ye would be led. |
| 40 They would lead. | 71 To have been leading. |
| 41 I had been led. | 72 Let him understand. |
| 42 To have been condemned. | 73 I have been provoking. |
| 43 I am commanded. | 74 Ye have been given. |

Key to the foregoing.

Note.—The following answers are given, not to obviate the necessity of *close* and *anxious* study on the part of the pupil,—nothing can supply the place of such study,—but to assist in *some* cases, and encourage in *all*; the learner having the power to ascertain whether his efforts have been successful.

Answers.

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| 1 Damnatus essem, <i>vel</i> fuissem. | 5 Ducerent. |
| 2 Juberent. | 6 Intelligant, intelligunto. |
| 3 Intelligeremini. | 7 Doctus sum, <i>vel</i> fui. |
| 4 Dedisset. | 8 Damnatum esse, <i>vel</i> fuisse. |
| | 9 Ducamus. |

10	Dati essent, <i>vel</i> fuissent.	43	Jubeor.
11	Intelligeret.	44	Hauriamur.
12	Doceamur.	45	Duco.
13	Dabam.	46	Ductum.
14	Damnatus erat, <i>vel</i> fuerat.	47	Ducere.
15	Dari.	48	Intelligamur.
16	Ducite, ducitote.	49	Dabar.
17	Haurirem.	50	Hausissent.
18	Jubeantur, jubentor.	51	Haustum esse, <i>vel</i> fuisse.
19	Docerem.	52	Haurite, hauritote.
20	Haustum esse, <i>vel</i> fuisse.	53	Ductus essem, <i>vel</i> fuissem.
21	Datum esse, <i>vel</i> fuisse.	54	Dabam.
22	Damnavisse.	55	Damnami, damnaminor.
23	Docerem.	56	Intellectum.
24	Haurirent.	57	Docui.
25	Incessant, incessunto.	58	Docti estis, <i>vel</i> fuistis.
26	Juberemus.	59	Docere.
27	Jussissemus.	60	Jubeantur, jubentor.
28	See answer 18.	61	Duxeram.
29	Intelligimus.	62	Ducere.
30	Docent.	63	Damnari.
31	See 25.	64	Damnate, damnatote.
32	Jussi.	65	The same.
33	Juberi.	66	Hauriant, hauriunto.
34	Incessivisse.	67	Hauriebar.
35	Darent.	68	Ducerer.
36	Intelligebar.	69	Duceretis.
37	Dabantur.	70	Duceremini.
38	Docebatur.	71	Duxisse.
39	Ducat, ducito.	72	Intelligat, intelligito
40	Ducerent.	73	Incessivi.
41	Ductus eram, <i>vel</i> fueram.	74	Dati estis, <i>vel</i> fuistis.
42	Damnatum esse, <i>vel</i> fuisse.		

IRREGULAR VERBS.

Irregularities prevail in the conjugation of certain Latin verbs, as in the verbs of other languages. The following is an analysis of the conjugation of the principal irregular verbs of the Latin tongue:—

Posse, *to be able.*

Velle, *to be willing.*

Nolle, *to be unwilling.*

Malle, *to be more willing.*

Edere, *to eat.*

Ferre, *to bear.*

Fieri, *to be made.*

Ferri, *to be carried.*

Note.—*Malle* is compounded of *magis*, more, and *velle*, to be willing; and *edere* in some parts is conjugated like *esse*.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

SING.			PLUR.		
Possum	potes	potest	possumus	potéstis	possunt
Volo	vis	vult	volumus	vultis	volunt
Nolo	nonvis	nonvult	nolumus	nonvultis	nolunt
Malo	mavis	mavult	malumus	mavultis	malunt
Edo	edis, <i>v. es</i>	edit, <i>v. est</i>	edimus	editis, <i>v. estis</i>	edunt
Fero	fers	fert	ferimus	fertis	ferunt
Fio	fis	fit	firmus	fitis	fiunt
Feror	ferris, <i>v. ferre</i>	fertur	ferimur	ferimini	ferúntur

2. Imperfect Tense.

SING.			PLUR.		
Pot-eram	eras	erat	erámus	erátis	erant
Volé-bam	} bas	} bat	} bámus	} bátis	} bant
Nolé-bam					
Malé-bam					
Edé-bam					
Feré-bam	} báris, <i>v. báre</i>	} bátur	} bámur	} bamini	} bántur
Fié-bam					
Feré-bar					

3. Perfect Tense.

SING.			PLUR.			
Potu-i	} isti	} it	} imus	} ístis	} érun, <i>vel ére</i>	
Volu-i						
Nolu-i						
Malu-i						
Ed-i						
Tul-i						
Fact-us	sum	es	est	i sumus,	estis,	sunt, fuérun,
	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>
Lat-us	fui	fuisti	fuit	fuimus,	fuístis	fuére

4. Pluperfect Tense.

SING.			PLUR.			
Potu-eram	} eras	} erat	} erámus	} erátis	} erant	
Volu-eram						
Nolu-eram						
Malu-eram						
Ed-eram						
Tul-eram						
Fact-us	eram,	eras,	erat,	i erámus,	erátis,	erant,
	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>
Lat-us	fueram	-eras	-erat	fuerámus	fuerátis	fuerant

5. Future Tense.

	SING.			PLUR.	
Pot-ero	eris	erit	erimus	eritis	erunt
Vol-am	}	es	et	émus	étis
Nol-am					
Mal-am					
Ed-am					
Fer-am					
Fi-am	}	éris, v. ére	étur	émur	émini
Fer-ar					

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Possum, volo, and malo have no imperative mood.

Present Tense.

SING.	PLUR.
Noli, nolito. _____	_____ nolíte, nolitôte. _____
Ede, edito, <i>vel</i> es, esto; edat, edito, <i>vel</i> esto	edámus; edite, editôte <i>vel</i> este, estôte; ed-ant, -unto
Fer, fertó; ferat, fertó	ferámus; ferte, fertôte; fer-ant, -unto
Fi, fito; fiat, fito	fiámus; fite, fitôte; fiant, fiunto
Fer-re, tor; ferátur, fertor	ferámur; ferimin-i, -or; -antur, -untor

POTENTIAL MOOD.

1. Present Tense.

SING.			PLUR.		
Poss-im	}	is	it	ímus	ítis
Vel-im					
Nol-im					
Mal-im					
Ed-am	}	as	at	ámus	átis
Fer-am					
Fi-am					
Fer-ar	}	áris, v. áre	átur	ámur	ámini

2. Imperfect Tense.

SING.			PLUR.		
Poss-em	}	es	et	émus	étis
Vell-em					
Noll-em					
Mall-em					
Eder-em					
<i>vel</i>					
Ess-em					
Ferr-em					
Fier-em	}	éris, v. ére	étur	émur	émini
Ferr-er					

3. Perfect Tense.

SING.			PLUR.			
Potu-erim	}	eris	erit	erimus	eritis	erint
Volu-erim						
Nolu-erim						
Malu-erim						
Ed-erim						
Tul-erim						
Fact-us	sim,	sis,	sit,	i simus,	sitis,	sint,
	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>
Lat-us	fue-rim	ris	rit	fuerimus	fueritis	fuerint

4. Pluperfect Tense.

SING.			PLUR.			
Potu-issem	}	isses	isset	issémus	issétis	issent
Volu-issem						
Nolu-issem						
Malu-issem						
Ed-issem						
Tul-issem						
Fact-us	essem,	esses,	esset,	i essémus,	essétis,	essent,
	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>
Lat-us	fu-issem	isses	isset	fuissémus	fuissétis	fuissent

5. Future Tense.

SING.			PLUR.			
Potu-ero	}	eris	erit	erimus	eritis	erint
Volu-ero						
Nolu-ero						
Malu-ero						
Ed-ero						
Tul-ero						
Fact-us	ero,	eris,	erit,	erimus,	eritis,	erunt,
	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>	<i>v.</i>
Lat-us	fue-ro	ris	rit	fuerimus	fueritis	fuerint

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Present, and Imperfect Tense.

posse	edere, <i>vel</i> esse
velle	ferre
nolle	fieri
malle.	ferri

Perfect and Pluperfect Tense.

potuisse	edisse
voluisse	tulisse
noluisse	factum esse, <i>vel</i> fuisse
maluisse	latum esse, <i>vel</i> fuisse

Future Tense.

esúrum esse	factum iri
latúrum esse	latum iri

Possum, volo, nolo, malo, have no future tense of the infinitive mood.

Ire, to go, is irregular in some of its parts; in others it is formed regularly.

The radical parts of this verb are—present indicative, *eo*; perfect indicative, *ivi*; supine, *itum*.

Of this verb, those parts which are formed from the perfect indicative and first supine are regular. The irregular formations are as follow:—

INDICATIVE MOOD.

	SING.				PLUR.		
<i>Present.</i>	eo	is	it		imus	itis	eunt
<i>Imperf.</i>	ibam	ibas	ibat		ibamus	ibatis	ibant
<i>Future.</i>	ibo	ibis	ibit		ibimus	ibitis	ibunt

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

i, ito	eat, ito		eamus	ite, itote	eant, eunto
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POTENTIAL MOOD.

<i>Present.</i>	eam	eas	eat		eamus	eatis	eant
<i>Imperf.</i>	irem	ires	iret		iremus	iretis	irent

GERUNDS.

eundi	eundo	eundum
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PARTICIPLE, iens (gen. euntis).

Note.—The compounds of *eo* are similarly conjugated; also *queo*, to be able, and *nequeo*, to be unable, except that the two latter have no imperative mood and no gerunds.

DEFECTIVE VERBS.

Verbs are called *defective*, that have only some particular tenses and persons: as,

Aio, I say.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

<i>Present.</i>	aio	ais	ait		_____	_____	aiunt
<i>Imperf.</i>	aiébam	aiébas	aiébat		aiebámus	aiebátis	aiébant
<i>Perfect.</i>	_____	aisti	_____		_____	aistis	_____

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

_____	ai	_____		_____	_____
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POTENTIAL MOOD.

	SING.				PLUR.	
<i>Present.</i>	_____	aias	aiat		aiamus	_____ aiant
		PARTICIPLE, aiens.				

Ausim, *I dare.*

INDICATIVE OR POTENTIAL MOOD.

<i>Present.</i>	ausim	ausis	ausit		_____	_____	ausint
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Ave, *hail.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

_____	ave, aveto	_____		_____	avéte, avetôte	_____
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INFINITIVE MOOD.

avére.

Salve! *God save you!*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

<i>Future.</i>	_____	salvébis	_____		_____	_____	_____
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IMPERATIVE MOOD.

_____	salve, salvéto	_____		_____	salvéte, salvetôte	_____
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INFINITIVE MOOD.

salvére.

Cedo, *give me.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

_____	cedo	_____		_____	cedite	_____
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Faxo, or faxim (*for faciam*), *I will, or may do it.*

INDICATIVE OR POTENTIAL MOOD.

<i>Future.</i>	{faxo, vel}	} faxis	faxit		faximus	faxitis	faxint
<i>Pres.</i>	{faxim						

Quæso, *I pray.*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

<i>Present.</i>	quæso	quæsis	quæsit		quæsumus	_____	_____
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INFINITIVE MOOD.

quæsere.

PARTICIPLE, quæsens.

Inquio, or inquam, *I say.*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

		SING.		PLUR.	
		<i>Present.</i>			
inquio, <i>vel</i> inquam	}	inquis	inquit	inquimus	inquiunt
		<i>Imperfect.</i>			
_____	_____	inquiébat	_____	_____	inquiébant
		<i>Perfect.</i>			
_____		inquisti	_____	_____	_____
		<i>Future.</i>			
_____		inquies	inquiet	_____	_____

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

_____	inque	inquiat, inquito		_____	_____	_____
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PARTICIPLE, inquiens.

Memini, *I remember.*

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

_____	memento	_____		_____	mementôte	_____
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Cœpi, *I begin.*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

<i>Perfect.</i>	cœpi	cœpisti	_____		_____	_____	_____
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Odi, *I hate.*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

<i>Perfect.</i>	odi	odisti	odit		_____	_____	oderunt
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Memini, remember. This verb has the tenses only that are formed from the perfect tense of the indicative mood: as from it are formed *memin-eram*, *-erim*, *-issem*, *-ero*, *-isse*.

In like manner *cœpi* and *odi* also form these tenses.

THE ADVERB.

The adverb modifies the force of the word with which it is connected in Latin, as in English: as, *magnopere cupio discere*, I am very anxious to learn; wherein *magnopere* modifies the signification of the word *cupio*.

Note.—Some adverbs in Latin admit of comparison: thus, *bene*, well; comparative, *melius*, better; *optime*, best. The comparative of the adverb, in such cases, is the comparative neuter of the adjective agreeing with a noun understood, which is governed by some preposition also understood.

THE PREPOSITION.

The preposition connects words: as, *exivit ex urbe*, he departed from the city; wherein *ex* is the preposition, and connects *ille*, the subject of *exivit*, or *exivit* itself, with *urbe*.

Prepositions require after them a noun, or its representative, the pronoun.

Such noun or pronoun, except the preposition be in composition, that is, form a part of another word, will always be in either the accusative or ablative case.

Some prepositions govern the accusative, and others the ablative case, and some govern both cases; but a preposition governing different cases varies its signification according to the case it governs.

The following are the principal prepositions which govern the ablative case:—A, ab, abs, absque, coram, clam, cum, de, e, ex, præ, pro, sine, tenus.

The following are the principal prepositions which govern the accusative:—Ad, adversus, adversum, ante, apud, circa, circum, circiter, cis, citra, contra, erga, extra, infra, inter, intra, juxta, penes, per, pone, post, præter, prope, propter, secundum, supra, trans, ultra, usque, versus.

In, sub, subter, and super are the principal prepositions which, varying their significations, govern the accusative and ablative.

THE CONJUNCTION.

The conjunction is a particle which unites words or clauses together; when clauses, the preceding one is modified by the latter in some particular of time, place, manner, &c. &c.: as, *eram miser, cum amarem*, I was wretched when I loved; wherein the *cum* connects the latter with the former clause, the state expressed therein being asserted only of the time in which the act took place expressed in the latter clause.

THE INTERJECTION.

Any word or particle which is used to express a sudden feeling of passion or emotion is called by the name interjection: thus, *ah! oh!*

In the Latin, as in the English language, nouns, adjectives, and verbs are frequently used interjectionally: as, *nefas! miserabile!* &c. &c.

Definitions and Explanations of Terms used in the following Treatise.

1. Translation is the rendering of the words of one language into words in another, so as thereby to express the same idea.

2. The construction of a language (generally) is the putting together (literally piling or building up) its words agreeably to the observed usage thereof. The construction of a particular word is the formula it requires to be used in connexion with it: as, *dare librum magistro*, to give a book to the master; from which it appears that the verb *dare* is constructed with an accusative of the thing given, and a dative of the person or thing which receives it.

3. A transitive verb (*transeo*, to pass over) is a verb that expresses an act which passes on to or affects an object: thus, *condere lunam*, to hide the moon; wherein *lunam* is the object or the thing affected by the act of *hiding*. The ear always detects the transitive verb, which leaves a vacuum after it, the sense not being concluded until such vacuum is filled up.

4. The subject of a sentence is the word which is the subject of conversation, that is, the word of which the verb makes the affirmation. This subject is in the nominative case: thus the subject of a verb and its nominative case are identical.

5. The agent is the word which expresses the performer of an act. In an active verb the subject or nominative case and the agent are identical: thus, "I sleep;" where *I* is the subject or nominative of the verb *sleep*, and also the agent or performer of the act of sleeping. In the passive verb, on the contrary, the agent and subject are not identical: as, "The house is burned by fire;" where *house* is the subject, and *fire* the agent.

6. The complement of a word (*compleo*, to fill up) is the word or formula of words connected with or appended to it for the purpose of explanation: thus, "The Queen of England, England's Queen;" wherein *of England* in the former, and *England's* in the latter expression, is the complement of *Queen*.

7. A deponent verb (*deponere*, to lay down) is a verb which, though passive in inflexion, *lays down*, that is, gives up, the passive signification, and is active in sense.

8. A simple sentence has in it but one subject *and* one verb. Attention is directed in this definition to the force of *and*, because a sentence having one subject and two verbs, or two subjects and one verb, is not simple, being resolvable into as many simple sentences as there are either subjects or verbs.

A complex sentence is one which may be resolved into two or more simple sentences.

9. A word is said to be syncopated when a letter or syllable is elided from the middle thereof. The mark (^) is generally set over the part where the want exists: as, *quierant*, for *quieverant*.

10. The context of a word or passage is the sentence or sentences which stand connected with it. The context is frequently the best commentary as to the meaning of a doubtful word or passage.

11. The influence which one word exercises over another is properly called *government*, inasmuch as the governed word assumes a definite form, in obedience, as it were, to the word by which such influence is exerted: thus, in the expression *Britanniæ Regina*, the former word explaining the latter is said to be governed by it in the genitive case, according to the principle laid down in Rule 5.

12. Words are said to be disjunctively connected when they are united in the same link by a copula, which shows that the thing asserted is said of one to the exclusion of the other; and copulatively connected when the assertion is made equally of all.

13. The antecedent is the word for which the relative stands, and is sometimes called the *correlative*.

14. A periphrasis is a form of expression whereby an idea is represented by many words which could be expressed directly by few: thus, "From the rising to the setting of the sun," *i. e.* from east to west.

15. Attraction is a species of construction which exhibits itself in various forms, the principal of which is that wherein the relative is put in (attracted to) the case of the antecedent, irrespectively of the position of the relative in its own clause.

16. Hendiadis is a figure of speech whereby what is really but one is represented as two things: thus, *gemmis auroque*, with gems and gold, *i. e.* with golden gems.

17. Synecdoche is a figure of speech whereby a part is put for the whole.

LATIN CONSTRUCTION AND TRANSLATION.

Rules.

1. The verb agrees with its subject in number and person.
2. The adjective agrees with the noun which it qualifies in gender, number, and case.

3. Transitive verbs govern an accusative case.

4. Some prepositions require the noun after them to be in the accusative, and some in the ablative case.

5. One noun governs another which explains or modifies it in the genitive case.

6. The word which expresses the instrument *with* which, the cause *for* which, or the manner *in* which an act is performed, is put in the ablative case.

Note.—The first rule means that the subject and the verb must be in the same number and person; the second that the adjective and the noun must be in the same gender, number, and case; and the third rule states a general principle to which there are many exceptions, which will be considered hereafter. The number of the rule will be appended in the following sentences to the word to which, as illustrating it, attention is directed.

Sentences.

1. Scipio ¹ fudit ⁵ Annibalis ³ copias.

2. ⁵ Lethi vis ¹ rapuit, ¹ rapietque ³ gentes.

3. ² Cita mors ¹ venit, aut victoria ² læta.

4. Orpheus ⁶ carmine ³ sylvas et ³ saxa ¹ duxit.

5. ⁶ Concordia ² parvæ res ¹ crescunt, ⁶ discordia ² maximæ ¹ dilabuntur.

6. ⁶ Dente ² tenaci anchora ¹ fundabat ³ naves.

7. Neptunus ⁶ ventis ¹ implevit ³ vela ² secundis.

8. Extemplo ⁵ Libyæ ² magnas ¹ it fama per ⁴ urbes.

9. Homines ² proniores ¹ sunt ad ⁴ voluptatem, quam ad ⁴ virtutem.

10. ² Pallida mors ² æquo ¹ pulsat ⁶ pede ⁵ pauperum ³ tabernas, ⁵ regumque ³ turres.

11. Nox ¹ erat, et ² placidum ¹ carpebant ² fessa ³ soporem corpora per ⁴ terras, silvæque et ² sæva ¹ quærant æquora.

12. Navita de ⁴ ventis, de ⁴ tauris ¹ narrat arator.

13. ¹ Cantabit ² vacuus coram ⁴ latrone viator.

14. ² Tres Euris ab ⁴ alto in ⁴ brevia et ⁴ syrtes ¹ urget.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Sentences.

1. The first thing to be done in translating a sentence is to look out for all the words thereof in the index or dictionary.

The parts of speech to which each belongs, and the case, number, &c. &c. of a noun or pronoun, with the conjugation, number, person, mood, and tense of the verb, can be thus acquired. This done, the subject of the sentence and the verb are next to be found out, and then the other words must follow in translation as the construction or sense, or both together, will dictate. In the case of the present sentence, there are three nouns, one only of which, *Scipio*, is in the nominative case. This, therefore, may at once be concluded to be the subject of the only verb in the sentence, *fudit*, which will be found from its inflexion to be in the indicative mood, perfect tense, third person singular. The translation in English of these two words is, therefore, "Scipio has routed (or routed)." This is evidently a transitive verb, as indicated by the ear, because a man cannot rout without routing something. The next thing is to find out that something. The only noun in the sentence which can express the something routed is *copias*, because it is the only one in the accusative case, and by Rule 3 transitive verbs govern the accusative. The sentence thus far is in English, "Scipio routed (the) forces;" and the remaining word, *Annibalis*, being in the genitive case, belongs to *copias* in construction, and so in translation, by Rule 5; and the whole sentence, therefore, when rendered into English, is, "Scipio routed the forces of Annibal." In addition to this, the particulars of the declension of each word inflected are to be ascertained; and as far as the sentence in question is concerned, all is known concerning it which can be exacted from the learner.

2. The subject, according to the principles enunciated under Sentence 1, is *vis*. The complement of *vis* is *lethi*, because *lethi* can be joined as the genitive complement to no other noun in the sentence so as to make sense. The verb is *rapuit*, which is connected with *rapiet* by the conjunction *que*. The object of these transitive verbs evidently is *gentes*, and the sentence translated is, "The force of death has carried off, and will carry off nations."

3. Herein are merely involved, in addition to the preceding principles, the concord or agreement between the noun and the adjective, which is laid down in Rule 2. *Mors* is the noun, *citus* the adjective. On looking to the index, *citus* is perceived to be an adjective of three terminations, like *bonus*. *Mors* is the nominative case, singular number, feminine gender; and *citus* declined will be found in these three parts to be *cita*: hence *cita*, not any other part of the adjective, is properly used to qualify *mors*. The same principle regulates *læta*, which qualifies *victoria*, which latter is the subject of the verb *venit* as well as

mors. The sentence translated therefore is, "Quick death comes, or joyful victory."

Note.—An adjective in Latin, as in English, sometimes qualifies a noun in the place of the adverb of that adjective qualifying the verb: thus the above sentence is equivalent to "Death comes quickly."

4. *Orpheus* is evidently the subject (Rule 1), because the verb is singular; and though *saxa* may be elsewhere the nominative, yet, because it is plural, it cannot be the nominative to *duxit* in the singular. *Sylvas* and *saxa* are in the same yoke or link, as connected by the copulative *que*; and *carmine*, as the ablative, expresses the instrument (Rule 6). Thus the sentence translated will be, "Orpheus led (after him) the woods and rocks by his verse," *i. e.* by the power of his song.

5. In the first clause there is a subject, which cannot be *concordia*, the verb being plural, and *concordia* singular (Rule 1): hence it must be *res*. This is qualified by *parvæ*, and *concordia*, in the ablative, expresses the instrument, as does *discordia* in the next clause, of which *res* understood is the subject, qualified by *maximæ* (see Comparison of Irregular Adjectives). *Dilabuntur* is a deponent verb, and to be translated as if it were active. The sentence, therefore, stands thus when translated: "Small things increase by concord, the greatest dwindle away by discord."

6. The instructions already given are quite sufficient to enable the learner to translate this sentence: "The anchor moored the ships with its fast-holding fluke."

Note.—*Tenax* means *tenacious*, *i. e.* fast-holding, and *dens*, which literally means *a tooth*, *i. e.* any thing which bites or holds in its gripe, is translated *fluke*, the name of that part of the anchor which catches the bottom and holds fast. Care must be taken to render one language by such words in another as will most neatly and correctly express the sense.

7. The subject is at once seen to be *Neptunus*. The verb *implevit* is transitive in signification, and must govern *vela*, not *ventis*, as the object; the latter is the instrument, and is qualified by *secundis*. The sentence, therefore, translated means, "Neptune filled the sails with favourable blasts."

Note.—The adjective, in Latin, does not *immediately* precede or succeed the qualified word, as it does in the English language.

8. *Fama*, tried by the preceding principles, is the only subject; *it*, the verb. *Extemplo*, an adverb, qualifies this verb. *Per*, a preposition, cannot govern *Libyæ* in the genitive (Rule 4); therefore it must govern *urbes*, which is qualified by *magnas*, and which has *Libyæ* as its genitive complement (Rule 5). This

sentence, therefore, is thus translated: "A report goes (is spread immediately through the great cities of Africa."

9. *Proniores*, from the positive *pronus*, declined like *bonus*, in the comparative degree (see Comparison of Adjectives), and qualifies *homines*. This sentence, rendered into English, is, "Men are more prone to pleasure than (they are) to virtue."

10. *Mors* is evidently the subject, and *pallida* can agree with no other word in the sentence. *Pulsat* is a transitive verb, and has for its object (see Definition 3) *tabernas* and *turres*, connected by *que*, the genitive complement of *tabernas* being *pauperum*, and of *turres*, *regum*. The translation is, "Pale death knocks at the huts of the poor and the towers of kings with an equal (impartial) foot." *Pede* expresses the manner or instrument (Rule 6)

11. This is a complex sentence, and has in it three simple ones. *Nox erat*, night was, *i. e.* it was night; *et* connecting this with the succeeding sentence, the verb of which is plural, and the only subject in which is *corpora*, qualified by *fessa*. The verb is transitive, and requires an object, which is found in *soporem* qualified by *placidum*. The next sentence has two subjects: *silvæ* and *æquora*, the latter qualified by *sæva*; and the verb *quieverant* is syncopated for *quieverant*. The English is, "It was night, and wearied bodies were enjoying peaceful sleep throughout the earth (or world), and the woods and boisterous seas had become quiet (had been hushed in silence)."

12. Nothing is required to be said here but that the verb *narrat* is understood in the first clause to the subject *navita*, and that the preposition *de* signifies *of*, in the sense of *concerning* or *about*.

13. Nothing is required to be said as to the construction of this sentence, the meaning of which is, that a traveller having nothing to lose is not afraid to attract the attention of robbers.

14. The subject of *urget* evidently is *Eurus*; and the list itself shows, apart from its context, that *tres* (three) must have some noun, as *naves* (ships), agreeing with it understood. *In* in this sentence signifies *into*, and governs the accusative, which *brevia* and *syrtes*, connected by *et*. The English is, "The east wind drives three (ships) into shoals and quicksands."

Questions on the Analysis of the foregoing Sentences.

1. What tense and mood is *fudit*? What number, and why? What conjugation, and how known? Give its radical part. Why is *copias* in the accusative, and *Annibalis* in the genitive?

2. Decline *vis*. What is its complement? What is the object of *rapuit*, and what of *rapiet*?

3. Show that *citæ mors* would violate some grammatical principle.

4. Why is *carminē* in the ablative? Decline it.

5. Show that *parvæ* and *maximæ* are not the genitives singular. Give the radical parts of *crescunt*, its mood and tense. What kind of verb is *dilabuntur*? Explain this name as applied to a verb.

6. Decline *tenax*.

7. What case is *ventis*, and why? What cōjugation is *implevit*? Give its principal parts.

8. What word is *Libyæ* the complement of? Compare *magnas*.

9. Compare *proniore*. What does it qualify?

10. Show that *pallida* does not qualify *pede*. What is *pau-perum* governed by? *Regum*? Why is *pede* in the ablative?

11. Would *placidam* be good Latin? What is the subject of *carpebant*? Decline it. Give the principal parts of *carpebant*. Decline *æquora*.

12. Why is *latrone* in the ablative case? What are the principal parts of *cantabit*?

13. Decline *brevia*. What does *tres* agree with? What does *in* signify here? What nouns are governed by *in*? What case is *alto*? Decline it. Give the principal parts of *urget*. What conjugation is it? How known? What does *et* connect?

Observations on the foregoing Rules.

Rule 1.

1. Plurality of idea in the subject constitutes the necessity of the plural construction of the verb. The subject is plural when it consists of one or more plural nouns, or two or more singular nouns copulatively connected; it is also plural when it consists of a noun in the singular conveying plurality of idea, (generally called a noun of multitude,) or of a single noun associated with a formula of words, of some of which, though not in the nominative case, the verb affirms.

2. The infinitive mood, or part, or the whole of a sentence, supplies the place of a nominative.

3. Two singular nouns disjunctively connected have a verb singular. When two nouns, one singular, the other plural, are disjunctively connected, it is manifest that, though the verb affirms of both, it can agree in number only with one; this one is usually that next to the verb. It may also be the other without any violation of philosophical grammar.

4. When two or more nominatives of different persons are copulatively connected, the verb in the plural will agree in person

with the first rather than the second, and with the second rather than with the third.

Rule 2.

5. If there be several nouns of different genders qualified by one adjective, it cannot agree in gender with them all. It is made in such case to agree with the masculine rather than the feminine, and with the feminine rather than the neuter.

Rule 3.

6. To this the construction of many verbs exhibits an exception: *misereor* and *miseresco* govern the genitive, *potior* and *utor* govern the genitive or ablative. Verbs expressing profit or hurt to any one (except *lædo*, *juvo*, *adjuvo*, *offendo*, and *delecto*), verbs of commanding and obeying, or resistance, verbs of trusting, those which express threats and anger, and many verbs compounded with *ad*, *con*, *sub*, *ante*, *post*, *ob*, *in*, *inter*, *præ*, *super*, *satis*, *bene*, and *male*, govern the dative case.

Rule 4.

7. The preposition *tenus*, if the noun after it be plural, is usually followed by a genitive case.

Rule 5.

8. The genitive complement must express something different from that which governs it.

9. This genitive is frequently changed into the dative.

10. Nouns which are names for the same thing are put in the same case: this is usually called *apposition* by grammarians.

11. Should the latter of two nouns (one being the complement of the other) have an adjective of praise or dispraise, or, in fact, any qualification joined with it, such noun is more usually expressed in the ablative than the genitive.

12. *Opus* and *usus*, when they signify *need*, are followed by the ablative.

Note.—In the following sentences the foregoing observations will be illustrated, and the figure over each word will refer to the number of the observation thereby illustrated.

1. Eo modo inter se duo imperatores, summi ¹⁰ viri, ¹ certabant.

2. Vestibulum ante ipsum, primisque in faucibus Orci,
Luctus et ultrices ¹ posuere cubilia curæ;
Pallentesque habitant morbi, tristisque senectus,
Et metus, et malesuada fames, et turpis egestas,
Terribiles visu ¹⁰ formæ, letumque, laborque.

3. Plotius, et Varius, Virgiliusque ¹ occurrunt.
4. Verum ubi, pro labore, desidia, pro continentia et æquitate, lubido atque superbia ¹ invasere, fortuna simul cum moribus immutatur.
5. Pars ingentem formidine turpi ¹ scandunt rursus equum, et nota ¹ conduntur in ²ivo.
6. Pars calidos latices et ahenam undantia flammis ¹ expediunt.
7. At Lentulus cum ceteris ¹ constituerant uti Lucius Bestia, ¹⁰ tribunus plebis, quereretur de actionibus Ciceronis, bellique gravissimi invidiam optimo consuli imponeret.
8. Ipse dux cum aliquot principibus ¹ capiuntur.
9. Bocchus cum peditibus postremam Romanam aciem ¹ invadunt.
10. Dulce et decorum est ² *pro patria mori*.
11. ² *Prodere patriam* est peccatum.
12. Suave est ² *ex magno tollere acervo*.
13. ² *Dicere de se ipso* est senile.
14. Horæ momento cita mors ³ venit, aut victoria læta.
15. Aut Brutus, aut Triumviri victores ³ erunt.
16. Aut Triumviri, aut Brutus victor ³ erit.
17. Et ego et amicus ⁴ eramus consules.
18. Tu et Valerius ⁴ eritis consules.
19. Multi filii et filiæ ⁵ impositi sunt in rogam.
20. Arcadii, quæso, miserescite ⁶ regis, et patrias audite preces.
21. Si bene quid de te merui, miserere ⁶ domus labentis, et istam, oro, exue mentem.
22. Si vero ² *capere Italiam*, ⁶ *scepbrisque* ² *potiri* contigerit victori, et ² *prædæ ducere sortem*.
23. Utere domo ⁶ mea pro tua.
24. Parvula formica, simul inversum contristat Aquarius annum, non usquam prorepit, et ⁶ illis utitur ante ⁶ quæsitis sapiens.
25. Quàm metui, ne Libyæ ⁶ tibi regna nocerent !
26. Quid tantùm ⁶ te insano juvat indulgere ⁶ dolori, on dulcis conjux !
27. Cave, ⁶ te ne frigora lædant.

28. Juvat ⁶ nos ² ire, ² et Dorica castra, desertosque videre locos, littusque relictum.

29. Quid juvat immensum ⁶ te ⁸ argenti pondus et ⁸ auri furtim defossa timidum deponere terra?

30. Imperat aut servit collecta pecunia ⁶ cuique.

31. Ecce antem sæva ⁸ Jovis conjux sese referebat ab Argis, et lætum Æneam classemque ex æthere longè Dardaniam Siculo prospexit ab usque Pachyno. Moliri jam tecta videt, jam fidere ⁶ terræ.

32. Me ne salis placidi vultum fluctusque quietos Ignorare jubes? Me ne huic confidere ⁶ monstro?

33. Octavius non solebat temere irasci ⁶ amicis.

34. Nunquamne levare obsidione sines? ⁶ muris iterum imminet hostis nascentis Trojæ?

35. Non ego nunc dulci amplexu divellerer usquam, nate, tuo; neque finitimus Mezentius unquam, huic ⁶ capiti insultans, tot ferro sæva dedisset funera.

36. Hic perpetuis soliti patres considerare ⁶ mensis.

37. Jamque ascendebant collem ⁶ urbi imminentem.

38. Rex, ¹⁰ genus egregium Fauni, nec fluctibus actos atra subegit hyems vestris succedere ⁶ terris, nec sidus regione viæ, littusve fefellit.

39. Priusquam dimicarent, foedus ictum inter Romanos et Albanos est his legibus, ut, cujusque populi cives eo certamine vicissent, is alteri ⁶ populo cum bona pace imperitaret.

40. Male ⁹ sustinenti arma gladium superne jugulo defigit, jacentemque spoliat.

41. Movet feroci ⁹ juveni animum comploratio sororis, in victoria sua tantoque gaudio publico.

42. Atrox visum id facinus Patribus plebique: sed recens meritum ⁶ facto obstabat.

43. Sunt mihi bis septem præstanti ¹¹ corpore nymphæ.

44. Deiopeiam connubio jungam stabili, propriamque dicabo, omnes ut te cum meritis pro talibus annos exigat et pulchra faciat te ¹¹ prole parentem.

45. Homines infima ¹¹ fortuna historia delectantur.

46. Fronte sub adversa ¹¹ scopulis pendentibus antrum.
Intus aquæ dulces, vivoque sedilia ¹¹ saxo,
Nympharum ¹⁰ domus.

47. ¹² Auctoritate tua nobis opus est.
 48. Ubi testimonia rerum adsunt, quid opus est ¹² verbis ?
 49. Tantummodo ¹² incepto opus est; cetera res expedit.
 50. Curius, ubi intellexit quantum periculum ⁶ consuli impendat, propere per Fulviam dolum paratum enunciat.

Notes on the foregoing Sentences.

1. *Eo modo*—in this manner. Nouns are frequently governed by prepositions understood; *modo* is governed by *in*, or it may be regarded as the ablative expressing the manner. See Rule 6.

Duo—summi. For the declension of *duo*, see the Declension of Adjectives; and for the comparison of *summi*, the Comparison of Irregular Adjectives.

2. *Luctus, curæ*. The combined subject of *posuere*.

Cubilia. The object of this verb: nominative singular, neuter, *cubile*, genitive *cubilis*. See Note under Third Declension.

4. *Desidia*. This is the subject of *invasit*, understood out of *invasere*, the subject expressed of which are *lubido* and *superbia*. The English translation is, "But when instead of labour, idleness (entered), instead of temperance and a sense of justice, passion and tyrannical insolence entered, their (the Romans') good fortune together with their morals became changed." *Immutatur*, literally, *is changed*. This verb is in the present tense, which is very frequently used by historical writers for the past or imperfect.

5. *Formidine turpi*. This is the cause (Rule 6), and governed by *scandunt*; in English, "A part scale the horse through (by reason of) base fear."

6. *Flammis*. The ablative of the means or instrument (Rule 6). It is governed by *undantia*, which agrees with *athena*; in English, "The caldrons boiling over by the flames." It should be mentioned that participles govern the same cases as the verbs of which they are parts; and that adjectives generally in Latin, as in English, are to be taken separately as it were from their nouns, when the adjective has connected with it an expression of limitation: thus we say, "The heated earth;" but "The earth heated by the rays of the sun;" where "The rays of the sun" express a limitation of *heated*; and show the means by which, to the exclusion of all others, the heating took place.

7. *At Lentulus*—but Lentulus with (and) others had determined that Lucius Bestia, a tribune of the people, should prefer a charge concerning the acts of Cicero, and lay the odium of this most troublesome outbreak on the best consul (the best of consuls). The pluperfect expresses an act prior to some other act

expressed or implied. This other act cannot be gathered here, as the context is wanted.

9. *Postremam*—the rear rank of the Romans, the Roman last line of men. *Acies*—a body of men in battle array. *Agmen*—a body in line of march; and *exercitus*—a body in a state of training or military exercise.

10. *Dulce et decorum*. The subject of this sentence is *pro patri mori*, which serves as a noun qualified by these adjectives. The adjective so placed is always in the neuter gender.

13. "To speak of one's self is senile," *i. e.* the property of old age.

14. *Momento*, see Note 1. *Victoria* is the subject of *venit*.

21. "If I have deserved well from you (at your hands) pity your falling house, and, I beseech you, give up this intention." The object of a verb is frequently understood: thus *oro* requires *te*.

22. *Et prædæ ducere sortem*—and to cast lots for the plunder.

23. "Use my house for (as) your own (house)."

24. "The little ant, as soon as Aquarius saddens the inverted year, never creeps abroad any where; but wise (the ant wisely) uses those things before acquired." "As soon as Aquarius makes sad," *i. e.* as soon as winter arrives.

Sapiens. In Latin, as in English, an adjective agreeing with the noun is sometimes equivalent to an adverb qualifying the verb: thus in the text, "A wise ant uses,"="An ant wisely uses."

Quæsitus. Agreeing as a participial adjective with *rebus* understood. The participle or adjective is frequently placed alone, the noun being expressed or implied in the context.

29. "Why does it delight you timid (filled with anxiety) to deposit in the ground, secretly excavated, an immense weight of silver and gold?"

31. *Referebat sese*—was bringing herself back, *i. e.* was returning.

Et lætum—and beheld, far off from the sky, joyful Æneas and the Trojan fleet even as far as from the Sicilian Pachynus, she sees them now to build (building) houses, now to trust (put confidence in) the land.

32. *Me ne*. *Ne*—whether, an interrogative particle; this particle need not be translated. "Whether do you order me?" *i. e.* Do you order me? "Do you bid me be unacquainted with?" *i. e.* Do you think I am unacquainted with?

Confidere monstro—do you bid me put confidence in this monster? *i. e.* the sea; the meaning is, "I will not put confidence in it."

34. *Nunquam*—will you never permit us to be relieved from this blockade? Will an enemy once again hang over the walls of rising Troy? *i. e.* Troy once again being built.

35. "I would not now be ever separated from your sweet embrace, my son. Nor would the neighbouring Mezentius, insulting this person of mine, have ever exhibited so many cruel deeds of slaughter with the sword."

36. *Soliti*. It will have been observed that certain portions of the passive verb are made up of the past participle of the verb itself, and some portion of the verb *esse*. This portion of *esse* is determined by the part of the verb required; the participle in such case is declined like an adjective of three terminations and agrees with the subject, like an adjective, in gender, number, and case. It is to be remarked, moreover, that the portion of *esse* required is frequently understood: thus, in the present instance, *sunt* is understood, to agree with *patres* in number and person.

38. "O king, illustrious descendant of Faunus, neither has the dark storm forced us, driven by the waves, to enter your territories, nor has a star or shore deceived us in (drawn us out of) the track of our way."

39. "Before they engaged, a league was struck up between the Romans and Albans on the following conditions—that of whatever state the subjects should conquer in that conflict, that should rule over the other state in good (firm or honourable) peace." This is the literal translation; the Latin text is according to a form of expression which cannot be explained at this stage.

40. "He buries from above (by striking down) his sword in the throat of him (*ei*) badly (scarcely) supporting (able to support) his arms." In Latin every word is not expressed, as it is in English; pronouns are frequently understood, as here; so are the Latin equivalents for *man* and *thing*, of which more will be said hereafter.

42. *Visum*. *Est* is understood. See latter part of Note 36.

43. "Seven nymphs are to me," *i. e.* I have seven nymphs. The verb *esse* is frequently used for *habere*, the construction, of which more hereafter, being different.

44. *Propriamque dicabo*—and will assign (her to you as) your own.

46. *Antrum*—there is a cave. The subject of *est* understood. *Aquæ*, subject of *sunt*; as also *sedilia*. *Vivo saxo*—seats of living (natural) stone.

47. "There is need to us," &c. &c., *i. e.* we have need. See Note 43.

49. "There is need only of a beginning, every thing else will expedite itself," *i. e.* push itself on after once set going.

50. *Per Fulviam*—through the agency of Fulvia. *Per* with an accusative after it denotes agency in such accusative, and is thus equivalent to the ablative of the instrument.

Questions on the foregoing Sentences.

1. Decline *duo* and *se*. Account for the case of *modo*.
2. What is the subject of this sentence? Decline *cubilia*. *Morbi* is the subject of *habitant*; express the verbs with each of the remaining subjects. Decline *metus* and *senectus*.
4. Decline *æquitate*. Why is *invasere* plural? What part of the verb is it? Give its principal parts. Decline *moribus*.
5. What case is *formidine* in, and why? What part of the verb is *conduntur*?
6. What word in this line shows the gender of *latices*? Why?
7. What may be regarded as the subject of *constituerant*? When is the pluperfect used? What part of the adjective is *gravissimi*? How found?
9. Decline *peditibus*. The radical parts of *invadunt*?
10. Why are *dulce* and *decorum* neuter?
14. What case is *momento* in, and by what governed?
17. Why is *eramus* plural? Why in the first person?
18. Account in the same way for the number and person of *eritis*.
19. The subject of *impositi sunt*? What part of the verb? Why is *impositi* in the masculine gender? State generally the principle involved here.
21. What case is *domus* in? Why? What rule is this an exception to?
22. The subject of *contigerit*? What part of the verb is it?
28. What is the subject of *juvat*? Decline *locos*.
29. According to the translation what does *furtim* qualify? *Timidum*? What does *defossa* agree with?
32. What is the exact use of *ne*? Decline *fluctus* and *monstro*, and account for the case of both.
33. Whether does *temere* qualify *solebat* or *irasci*?
35. Decline *funera*. What part of the verb is *divellerer*?
36. What part of the verb is *soliti*? What part of the verb is omitted? What case is *mensis*? Why?
38. Decline *genus*. What case is it in? Why? What is *fluctibus* governed by? What case is *terris* in? Why? Decline *sidus*, and give the radical parts of *fefellit*.
39. What part of the verb is *vicissent*? Give its radical parts. What case is *populo* in? Why?

40. What does *sustinenti* agree with? What principle is involved here? What does *jacentem* agree with?
42. What is understood with *visum*? What case is *facto* in, and why?
43. Why is *corpore* in the ablative? Also *prole*?
46. What is *aquæ* the subject of? Decline *sedilia*.

Rules.

7. The infinitive mood takes before it an accusative instead of a nominative as a subject. This accusative is translated into English with the word *that* prefixed.

8. Any transitive may be changed into a passive verb. The following changes taking place necessarily in the construction of the sentence:—

1. The object of the transitive verb becomes the subject of the passive verb.

2. The subject of the transitive verb becomes the ablative of the agent. This ablative is introduced with or without *a* or *ab*, and is sometimes expressed in the dative.

3. The number and person of the passive verb are determined by those of its own subject.

9. *Esse* for *habere* requires a dative case. The following changes necessarily take place in the construction of the sentence:—

1. The object of *habere* becomes the subject of *esse*.

2. The subject of *habere* becomes the dative, the number remaining the same.

3. The number and person of *esse* are determined by those of its subject.

Note.—The mood and tense of the two verbs are always the same.

10. The comparative degree is followed by an ablative case, which is translated into English by the prefix *than*.

Note.—This ablative is equivalent to *quam*, than, and such case of the noun or pronoun following as the construction of the sentence would naturally require.

11. The relative pronoun agrees with its antecedent in gender, number, and person.

Note.—Sometimes they agree in case, but this is not essential, and depends altogether on the construction of the sentence; that is, on the position which they both occupy therein.

12. The relative is the nominative to the verb when no nominative comes between them.

Note.—The case of the relative is in all instances the case

which the noun would be in for which the relative is a substitute. Also, when the relative is connected objectively with the verb, it precedes the verb in Latin, as in English.

13. The verbs *sum*, *fit*, *existo*, verbs passive of naming, and most passive and intransitive verbs, are followed by that case of the noun or pronoun which precedes it.

14. The ablative case is frequently used absolutely, that is, free from the government of any other word: in this case it frequently agrees with the past participle, the word *being* being understood between them. It most frequently expresses a state of being, and the cause of an expressed act.

15. The feminine noun *res*, a thing, is frequently omitted, and, in such case, the adjective is made neuter; also *homo*, a man, is omitted, and the adjective made masculine.

In the following sentences the *whole of the foregoing rules and observations* will be illustrated.

1. Fœdere icto trigemini, arma capiunt.

2. Priusquam inde digrederentur, roganti Metto ex fœdere icto quid imperaret, imperat Tullus, uti juventutem in armis habeat; usurum se eorum opera, si bellum cum Vejentibus foret.

3. Ita exercitus inde domos abducti. Princeps Horatius ibat, trigemina spolia præ se gerens. Cui soror virgo, quæ desponsa uni ex Curiatiis fuerat, obvia ante portam Capenam fuit; cognitoque super humeros fratris paludamento sponsi, quod ipsa confecerat, solvit crines, et flebiliter nomine sponsum mortuum appellat.

4. Corripuere viam interea, qua semita monstrat.
Jamque ascendebant collem, qui plurimus urbi
Imminet, adversasque aspectat desuper arces.
Miratur molem Æneas, magalia quondam:
Miratur portas, strepitumque, et strata viarum.
Instant ardentes Tyrii: pars ducere muros,
Molirique arcem, et manibus subvolvere saxa:
Pars aptare locum tecto et concludere sulco.

5. Improbus est, qui scit beneficium accipere, nescit reddere.

6. Cæsar beneficiis ac munificentia magnus habebatur, integritate vitæ Cato.

7. In mundo Deus est, qui regit, qui gubernat, qui cursum astrorum, qui mutationes temporum, rerum vicissitudines, ordinesque conservat.

8. Regius, accitu cari genitoris, ad urbem
Sidoniam puer ire parat, mea maxima cura,
Dona ferens pelago, et flammis restantia Trojæ.

9. Forte in duobus tum exercitibus erant trigemini fratres, nec
ætate, nec viribus dispares, Horatios Curiatiosque fuisse satis
constat.

10. Quibus rebus confectis, omnia propere per nuncios consuli
declarantur.

In the following sentences the contrast will be exhibited be-
tween the different constructions referred to in Rules 8, 9, 10.

Rule 8.

TRANSITIVE.

11. Óves lanam præbent.
12. Scipio vicit Annibalem.
13. Ego cepi lætitiã ex
epistola patris.
14. Pater ventorum regit
navem.
15. Fortia taurorum corpora
frangit opus.
16. Miles timet sagittam
hostis.
17. Sapientem neque pau-
pertas, neque mors, neque vin-
cula terrent.
18. Literas expecto quas
promisisti.

PASSIVE.

- Lana ab ovibus præbetur.
Annibal a Scipione victus est.
Lætitiã a me capta est ex
epistola patris.
Navis regitur patre ven-
torum.
Fortia corpora taurorum ab
opere franguntur.
Sagitta hostis a milite time-
tur.
Sapiens neque paupertate,
neque morte, neque vinculis
terretur.
Literæ a me expectantur,
quas promisisti.

Rule 9.

HABERE.

19. Ego habeo septem nym-
phas.
20. Regna Tyri habebat
Pygmalion.
21. Æternumque locus Pali-
nuri nomen habebit.
22. Primum regem Athe-
nienses habuere Cecropem.

ESSE.

- Septem nymphæ sunt mihi.
Regna Tyri erant Pygma-
lioni.
Æternumque loco Palinuri
nomen erit.
Primus rex Atheniensibus
fuit Cecrops.

Rule 10.

COMPARATIVE AND ABLATIVE.

23. Nihil est dulcius his literis, quibus cœlum, terras, maria cognoscimus.

24. Scientia nulla res est præstantior.

25. Vilius argentum est auro, virtutibus aurum.

COMPARATIVE AND QUAM.

Nihil est dulcius quam hæ literæ (sunt) quibus cœlum, terras, maria cognoscimus.

Nulla res est præstantior quam scientia (est).

Vilius argentum est quam aurum (est), aurum (est vilius) quam virtutes (sunt).

26. Non debemus quidquam agere, cujus non possimus causam reddere.

27. Pecuniam in loco negligere, maximum interdum est lucrum.

28. Cur me querelis exanimas tuis? Nec Dîs amicum est, nec mihi, te prius obire, Mæcenas, mearum grande decus columnæque rerum.

29. Scandit æratas vitiosa naves cura, nec turmas equitum relinquit, ocior cervis, et agente nimbos ocior Euro.

30. Nempe inter varias nutritur sylva columnas, laudaturque domus longos quæ prospicit agros.

31. Nil admirari prope res est una, solaque, quæ possit facere et servare beatum.

32. Quando pauperiem, missis ambagibus, horres, accipe, qua ratione queas ditescere. Turdus, sive aliud privum dabitur tibi, devolet illuc, res ubi magna nitet, domino sene.

33. Ille gravem duro terram qui vertit aratro, miles, nautæque per omnes audaces mare qui currunt, hac mente laborem sese ferre, senes ut in otia tuta recedant, aiunt, cum sibi sint congesta cibaria.

34. Est modus in rebus, sunt certi denique fines,
Quos ultra citraque nequit consistere rectum.

35. Nec diu pax Albana mansit, invidia vulgi, quod tribus militibus fortuna publica commissa fuerit, vanum ingenium dictatoris corruptit, et quoniam recta consilia haud bene evenerant, pravis reconciliare popularium animos cœpit.

36. Igitur, ut prius in bello pacem, sic in pace bellum quærens, quia suæ civitati animorum plus quam virium cernebat esse, ad bellum concitat alios populos.

37. Postquam, regno diviso, legati Africa discessere, et Jugurtha, contra timorem animi, præmia sceleris adeptum sese videt; certum ratus, quod ex amicis apud Numantiam acceperat, omnia Romæ venalia esse, simul et illorum pollicitationibus accensus, quos paullo ante muneribus expleverat, in regnum Adherbalis animum intendit.

38. Ceterum fama tanti facinoris per omnem Africam brevi divulgatur. Adherbalem omnesque qui sub imperio Micipsæ fuerant, metus invadit; in duas partes discedunt; plures Adherbalem sequuntur, sed illum alterum bello meliores. Igitur Jugurtha quam maximas potest copias armat; urbes, partim vi, alias voluntate, imperio suo adjungit; omni Numidiæ imperare parat.

39. Prodigus et stultus donat quæ spernit et odit.

40. Fingit equum tenera docilem cervice magister ire viam qua monstret eques.

41. Quo semel est imbuta recens, servabit odorem
Testa diu.

42. Invidus, iracundus, iners, vinosus, amator;
Nemo adeo ferus est, ut non mitescere possit,
Si modo culturæ patientem commodet aurem.

43. Vides, quæ maxima credis
Esse mala, exiguum censum, turpemque repulsam,
Quanto devites animi capitisque labore.
Impiger extremos curris mercator ad Indos,
Per mare pauperiem fugiens, per saxa, per ignes:
Ne cures ea quæ stulte miraris et optas,
Discere et audire et meliori credere non vis?

44. Cervus equum pugna melior communibus herbis
Pellebat, donec minor in certamine longo
Imploravit opes hominis, frænumque recepit;
Sed postquam victor violens discessit ab hoste,
Non equitem dorso, non frænum depulit ore.
Sic qui pauperiem veritus, potiore metallis
Libertate caret, dominum vehet improbus, atque
Serviet æternum, quia parvo nesciet uti.
Cui non conveniet sua res, ut calceus olim,
Si pede major erit, subvertet; si minor, teret.

45. Hic onus horret
Ut parvis animis, et parvo corpore majus;
Hic subit et perfert. Aut virtus nomen inane est,
Aut decus et pretium recte petit experiens vir.

46. Postquam Cato adsedit, consulares omnes, itemque senatus magna pars, sententiam ejus laudant, virtutem animi ad cœlum ferunt. Alii alios increpantes timidos vocant; Cato magnus atque clarus habetur.

47. Sciebam sæpenumero parva manu cum magnis legionibus hostium contendisse; cognoveram parvis copiis bella gesta cum opulentis regibus; ad hoc, sæpe fortunæ violentiam toleravisse; facundia Græcos, gloria belli Gallos ante Romanos fuisse. Ac mihi multa agitati constabat, paucorum civium egregiam virtutem cuncta patravisse, eoque factum, uti divitias paupertas, multitudinem paucitas superaret.

48. Cæsar beneficiis ac munificentia magnus habebatur, integritate vitæ Cato. Ille mansuetudine et misericordia clarus factus, huic severitas dignitatem addiderat. His genus, ætas, eloquentia prope æqualia fuere.

49. Numæ morte ad interregnum res rediit. Inde Tullum Hostilium, nepotem Hostilii, cujus in infima arce clara pugna adversus Sabinos fuerat, regem populus jussit. Patres auctores facti.

50. Sed, confecto prælio, tum vero cernereres quanta audacia, quantaque animi vis fuisset in exercitu Catilinæ. Nam fere quem quisque pugna locum ceperat, eum, amissa anima, corpore tegebat. Pauci autem, quos cohors prætoria disjecerat, paullo diversius, sed omnes tamen adversis vulneribus conciderant. Catilina vero longe a suis inter hostium cadavera repertus est, paullulum etiam spirans, ferociamque animi, quam habuerat vivus, in vultu retinens.

51. Sic locutus, cum literis, quas Micipsæ redderet, dimisit. Earum sententia hæc erat: Jugurthæ tui bello Numantino longe maxima virtus fuit; nobis ob merita carus est, uti idem senatui sit, et populo Romano, summa ope nitentur. Tibi quidem pro nostra amicitia gratulor. Igitur rex, ubi quæ fama acceperat, ex literis imperatoris ita esse cognovit, cum virtute viri, tum gratia permotus, flexit animum suum, et Jugurtham beneficiis vincere aggressus est, statimque adoptavit, et testamento pariter cum filiis heredem instituit. Sed ipse paucos post annos, morbo atque ætate confectus, cum sibi finem vitæ adesse intelligeret, coram amicis et cognatis, item Adherbale et Hiempsale filiis, dicitur hujuscemodi verba cum Jugurtha habuisse.

Notes on the foregoing.

1. *Fœdere icto*—the league being struck (see Rule 14). The propriety of the usage of the word *strike* in such case, arises

from the fact of leagues having been ratified by *striking*, i. e. sacrificing, a victim.

2. *Ex fœdere icto*—according to the struck league, i. e. the league which had been struck.

Tullus imperat—Tullus commands Mettus inquiring what he (Tullus) would command him, according, &c.

3. *Abducti (sunt)*—were withdrawn to their homes.

Cui soror. The order is, *Cui soror, virgo, fuit obvia*, “whom his sister, a virgin, met:” literally, was meeting. *Obvia* governs a dative.

Quæ desponsa fuerat—who had been betrothed to one of the Curiatii. Mark the force of the pluperfect. The betrothal had occurred before the battle.

Cognitoque—and having recognized on her brother’s shoulders the military cloak of her spouse. The cloak *being* recognized. See Rule 14.

Quod ipsa confecerat—which she herself had wrought. See Note under Rule 12, and Rule 12 itself.

4. *Qui plurimus*—which, very large, very much, i. e. to a great extent hangs over (overlooks) the city. *Plurimus* agrees with *qui*, i. e. *collis*.

Aspectat. The subject is *qui*, i. e. *collis*. “And which looks at the opposite citadels from its top,” i. e. commands a view of.

Miratur—Æneas wonders at the vast size of the city, once but Numidian huts. *Magalia* is in apposition with *molem*, which is put for the city itself. See Observation 10, Rule 5.

Strepitumque—the noise of the workmen and the paved streets (*strata viarum*). With *strata, loca* is understood. “The laid down places of the streets.”

Pars ducere muros—some (press on, instant) to raise the walls.

Aptare locum tecto—to fit out or prepare a site for a building, and to enclose it with a ditch.

5. *Nescit*—knows not how (*ne*, not, and *scire*, to know). The object of *reddere* is *beneficium*, understood; and the antecedent to *qui* is *ille*, understood, the subject of *est* and of the sentence.

6. *Beneficiis ac munificentia*. See Rule 6. *Cato* is the subject of *habebatur*, understood; which latter has *magnus*, understood, as its complement.

7. *Deus est*—a God is in the world: i. e. according to the usage of the English, “There is a God.”

8. *Mea maxima cura*. See Observation 10.

Pelago, flammis, both governed by *ex*, understood.

9. *Constat*. The subject is the remainder of the sentence,

“That they were the Horatii and the Curiatii is quite well agreed on.”

10. *Quibus rebus confectis*—which things being accomplished. See Rule 14.

Omnia—all things : equivalent to *omnes res*. See Rule 15.

13. *Patris*. The complements undergo no change ; the parts changed being the subject, the object, and the verb.

17. *Terrent*. The verb is plural, to agree with the last-named subject. The verb *terret* is understood with each of the preceding singular subjects : the learner will observe that this is also the usage of the English language.

18. *Quas*. The student will pay especial attention to Rules 11, 12, with the Notes under them.

24. *Præstantior* (*præ*, before, and *stare*, to stand).

27. *In loco*—in the proper place, *i. e.* at the proper time. *Pecuniam negligere*, &c., &c., is the subject of *est*. See Observation 2.

28. *Dis*. The mark (^) over a word indicates that a letter or syllable is omitted. The word in question is syncopated for *divis*, the dative and ablative plural of *deus* ; the old nominative was *divus*. See Definition 9.

Te obire. *Te* is the subject. See Rule 7.

Nec—nec. Two *necs* so coming together are translated, the first, *neither* ; the second, *nor*. When so situated they are called correlatives ; the first being called the antecedent, and the second the consequent.

Decus columen. In apposition with *te* in the accusative, or *Mæcenas* in the vocative.

29. *Cervis, Euro*. See Rule 10.

Agente nimbos—than the east wind (*Euro*) driving before it the clouds. “The cloud-driving east wind.”

31. *Una, solaque*—the one and only thing.

Nil admirari. The subject of *est*. “To be struck with admiration of nothing.” To set one’s heart on nothing.

Beatum. Hominem is understood. See Rule 15.

32. *Missis ambagibus*—circumlocution being given up. Rule 14.

Accipe—hear. *Auribus* is understood. “Take in with the ears.” So *accipe (oculis)*—“see.”

Qua ratione—by what means.

Turdus. Understand *si*. “If or should a thrush or any other private thing (something for your own private use) be given to you, let it fly thither (be speedily sent) where a great property shines, the owner being an old man.” (This is a satire on the

habit of paying court to the rich; of course the language is ironical.)

33. From *ille* to *miles* inclusive is a periphrasis for *agricola*, a husbandman. "He who turns up the sluggish soil with the hard ploughshare, the soldier, and the sailors who bold (boldly) voyage through every sea, say (*aiunt*) that they endure toil with this intent, that they (when) old may retire into safe ease (a quiet life of ease) when provisions (a subsistence) have been put up by them."

Sibi. The dative after the passive verb *congesta sint*. See Rule 8, and Observation 2 under it.

35. *Invidia vulgi*—the dissatisfaction of the common people (the cause of which was) that the public fortune was given up to the keeping of three champions warped (turned from the path of honour) the fickle disposition of the dictator. And, since straightforward plans had not turned out well, he began to attach (to himself) the affections of his subjects by dishonest (plans, *consiliis*).

36. *Ut prius*—as before seeking peace during a period of war (*in bello*), so (now) seeking war during a time of peace, he rouses to arms other states, because he perceived that his own state had more courage (of courage) than strength. The student will observe that the principal verb does not *necessarily* come first in the sentence, and that it cannot be in a subsidiary or dependent clause, such as that beginning with *quia* in this place, the words wherein are employed to give a reason for the act expressed by *concitat*.

Plus animorum is the accusative subject of *esse*. "He perceived that more of courage was to his own state." For the syntax of *civitati* see Rule 9, with the Observations under it.

37. *Regno diviso*—the kingdom being divided, *i. e.* after the division of the kingdom.

Et Jugurtha—and (when, *postquam*) Jugurtha perceived that he had obtained (*sese adeptum esse*) the reward of his perfidy, thinking that that was true (*id esse certum*) which he had heard, *viz.* that all things were saleable (to be had for money) at Rome, and also (*simul*) fired by the promises of those whom he had a short time before satiated with money, &c. &c.

Africa, the ablative governed by *ex*, understood.

Sese, the accusative subject of *adeptum esse*. See Rule 7.

Certum ratus. Supply *id* (for *eam rem*) *esse*.

Quod acceperat. See Rules 11, 12, and Notes; also Note on *accipe* in sentence 32 of the foregoing.

Romæ—at Rome. The syntax of this and such words will be hereafter laid down in a definite rule.

38. *Facinoris*. *Facinus* is a deed, good or bad; *scelus*, a deed *always* bad.

Brevi, an adverb, or the ablative of *brevis*, agreeing with *tempore*, understood.

Illum alterum—the other. *Illum* supplies the place of the definite article wanted in Latin.

Bello meliores—those who were superior in war (follow) the other.

Quam maximas copias—as great a number of forces as possible. This is a common phraseology in Cæsar, Sallust, and Livy.

Partim vi—some by violent measures, others of their own free will.

39. *Prodigus, stultus*. See Rule 15.

Quæ spernit—the things which he despises. The antecedent of *quæ* is *ea*—those things; and the *ea* (which is understood) is the object of *donat*. This is a common usage in the Latin language, and nearly allied to the conversion of the relative and the antecedent in English into the compound *what*.

40. *Tenera cervice*—the docile horse of (possessed of) tender (flexible) neck. See Observation 11, under Rule 5.

Ire viam—to go the way. This accusative may be regarded as governed by the intransitive *ire*, in like manner as intransitive verbs in English are followed by an objective case analogous to the verb in signification: as, "He walked a distance of forty miles." It is evident, however, that the object in both languages is governed by a preposition understood.

41. "A jar (or vessel) will long retain the odour with which (when) fresh it has once been tinged."

42. *Culturæ*—to learning or philosophy. Governed by *commodet*. See Observation 6, under Rule 3.

43. "You see with how much labour of mind and body you shun those misfortunes which you believe (to be) the greatest;" *viz.* a small income and degrading rejection (when seeking a political office).

Quæ maxima credis. *Mala* is the object of *devites*, and the antecedent of *quæ*, and this *quæ* is the accusative subject of *esse* understood: *mala* is out of its proper clause as the antecedent. This is a species of *attraction*, the name given to a construction of which the Latin and especially the Greek writers were very fond.

Censum, repulsam, in apposition with *mala*.

Ne cures ea—do you not wish, *i. e.* will you not learn, and hear, and intrust yourself to a better person (one of more experience, *i. e.* a philosopher), that you may not (lest you may)

regard those things which you foolishly admire and wish for. *Ne* is equivalent to *ut non*.

44. *Minor*—until (the horse) worse, *i. e.* vanquished in the long conflict.

Discessit, the subject is *equus*.

Sic qui—in like manner the man (*homo*, understood) who fearing poverty gives up his liberty (*caret libertate*), preferable to metals, wretch that he is (*improbus* agreeing with *homo*), will carry a master and will be a slave for ever, because he will not know (how) to use a little, *i. e.* to be content with a competency.

Libertate is the ablative governed by *caret*; it will be laid down hereafter that verbs of abounding and the opposite are followed by the ablative.

Metallis, parvo. For the syntax of these words respectively consult Rule 10, and Observation 6, Rule 3. Also with regard to the adjective *parvo*, consult Rule 15.

45. "One man (*hic*) fears the load as too great for his little soul and little body (literally, greater than his soul, &c. &c.). Another (*hic*) goes under it, and carries it through. Either virtue is an empty name, or the man who has made the attempt justly lays claim to the glory and the reward."

46. *Consulares omnes*—all persons of consular rank.

Magnus atque clarus. See Rules 15 and 13.

47. "I was aware that they (the Romans) had often contended against (with, *cum*) numerous legions of the enemy with small forces (a handful of men). I had known that wars had been waged (*gesta esse*) against opulent kings with small resources; moreover (*ad hoc*, in addition to this) that they (I had known that they, the Romans) had often endured the shock (a reverse) of fortune; (I had known) that the Greeks were before (excelled) the Romans in eloquence, that the Gauls (excelled them) in the glory of war (military glory). And to me, pondering over many things, it was evident that the distinguished virtue of a few citizens had accomplished all, and by this means that it had happened that poverty overcame riches, and a few men (*paucitas*) overcame a great number.

Contendisse, gesta esse, toleravisse, fuisse, patravisse, factum esse. The accusative subjects of these infinitives respectively are, *Romanos, bella, Romanos, Græcos, and Gallos, virtutem*, the whole sentence from *uti* to *superaret* inclusive.

Constabat. The subject is the whole sentence from *paucorum* to *superaret* inclusive.

48. *Cato*, the subject of *habebatur*, understood.

Ille—huic. The former became (*factus est*) illustrious by his

clemency and compassion; austerity of manner had imparted dignity to the latter (*huic*). When *hic* and *ille* are so used, *hic* signifies the latter; *ille*, the former.

His genus—their family extraction, or rank, age, (and) eloquence were nearly (things) equal. *His* is the dative for the genitive complement. See Observation 9, under Rule 5. *Æqualia* is the nominative plural of the adjective, and neuter as qualifying three nouns all neuter.

Clarus, magnus. For the syntax of these words consult Rules 13 and 15.

49. "At the death of Numa the government returned to an interregnum." *Morte* may be regarded as the ablative of the cause. See Rule 6.

Inde—after that the people elected as king Tullus Hostilius, the grandson of (that) Hostilius, whose stand (*pugna*) against the Sabines at the bottom of the citadel had been well known.

Patres auctores facti (sunt)—the fathers became approvers (of the act); *i. e.* gave their assent. For the syntax of *auctores* consult Rule 13.

50. *Confecto prælio*—the battle being finished. See Rule 14.

Fuisset. See Observation 1, under Rule 1. The principle enunciated in this observation with regard to two singular nouns copulatively connected is more frequently neglected in Latin than in English.

Quem quisque. Both *quisque* and *locum* are out of their own clause. This also is a species of attraction: the order should be, *Nam fere quisque tegebat eum locum corpore, amissa anima, quem ceperat pugna*.

Amissa anima—his life being lost. "When he had lost his life."

Paullo diversius—a little farther asunder.

Adversis vulneribus—with adverse wounds. "Wounds in their front."

A suis—from his men (*militibus*).

Quam habuerat vivus—which he (when) alive had possessed.

51. "Having thus spoken he dismissed him with a letter, which he should deliver (to deliver, in English) to Micipsa *Literæ*, in the plural, signifies an epistle; *litera*, in the singular, a letter of the alphabet.

Earum sententia hæc erat—this was (is, in English) a copy of it.

Longe maxima—the valour of your Jugurtha shone forth conspicuous (was by far the greatest).

Summa ope nitentur—we (I) shall endeavour with all my power that he be the same to the senate, &c. &c. *i. e.* that he be in equal estimation, &c. &c.

Pro nostra amicitia—in regard of our friendship.

Ita esse—when he understood that those things (*ea*) which he had heard by report were so (as he had heard them). *Esse*. The subject is *ea*=*eas res*, the antecedent of *quæ*.

Cum—tum. These are correlative terms, and when so related the former signifies, *as well*, the latter, *as*.

Filiis. The ablative, which, though plural, is in apposition with *Adherbale* and *Hiempsale*, both together making a plural.

Rules.

16. An adjective in the neuter gender is followed *sometimes* by the genitive of the noun which it qualifies.

17. Adjectives which signify desire, knowledge, remembrance, ignorance, care, fear, guilt, and various affections of the mind are followed by a genitive.

18. Adjectives and verbs which signify profit or loss, likeness and unlikeness, &c. &c. are followed by a dative.

19. Verbal adjectives ending in *ax* are followed by a genitive; and verbal adjectives ending in *bilis*, and participles in *dus*, are followed by the dative.

20. Adjectives and verbs signifying plenty or want, govern, sometimes the genitive, sometimes the ablative: the verbs, however, most frequently the ablative.

21. The adjectives *dignus*, *indignus*, *præditus*, *captus*, *contentus*, &c. &c., require an ablative.

22. The verb *esse*, implying possession, property, or duty, is followed by a genitive; which, however, is not governed by *esse* itself, but is the complement of some noun understood.

23. Verbs of accusing, condemning, acquitting, warning, &c. &c., are followed, in the active voice, by an accusative expressing the person accused, &c. &c., and by a genitive expressing the crime, &c. &c. In the passive voice this genitive only is retained.

24. All verbs used *accusatively*, that is, expressing something done for, or to a person or thing, require the dative of such person or thing. Some of such verbs take after them, in addition, an accusative, as being transitive verbs.

25. Verbs of asking, teaching, clothing, concealing, admonishing, &c. &c., govern two accusatives—one of the person, another of the thing. In the passive voice the accusative of the thing only is retained.

26. A preposition in a compound word requires after it the case which the preposition governs when not in a compound.

27. *Natus*, *satus*, *creatus*, *ortus*, *editus*, take after them an ablative, with or without the prepositions, *e*, *ex*, &c. &c.

28. The supine in *um* follows verbs implying motion, and the supine in *u* follows adjectives; the former has an active, the latter a passive signification.

29. The part affected is put in the accusative, which, as grammarians lay down, is governed by *quoad* or *secundum*, prepositions implying *as to*.

30. The gerund in *di* serves as a genitive case, the gerund in *do* as a dative or ablative, and the gerund in *dum* as an accusative.

31. The word which expresses the price of an article is put in the ablative case, except the adjectives *tanti*, *quanti*, *pluris*, *minoris*, *tantivis*, *quantilibet*, *quanticunque*, which are expressed in the genitive.

32. The name of a town (if of the first or second declension and singular number) is put in the genitive, which answers to the question—*where?*

Note.—In like manner are used the genitives *humi*, *domi*, *belli*, *militiæ*.

33. If the noun be of the third declension, or of the plural number, it is put in the ablative.

34. The name of the place towards which motion is directed is put in the accusative, with or without a preposition governing such case.

Sentences.

1. Postremo, omnes quos flagitium, egestas, conscius animus exagitabat; ii Catilinæ proximi familiaresque erant. Quod si quis etiam a culpa vacuus in amicitiam ejus inciderat, quotidiano usu atque illecebris facile par similisque ceteris efficiebatur.

2. Ubi satis explorata sunt, quæ voluit, in unum omnes convocat, quibus maxima necessitudo et plurimum audaciæ.

3. Ceterum juvenus sed maxime nobilium, Catilinæ inceptis favebat. Quibus in otio vel magnifice vel molliter vivere copia erat, incerta pro certis, bellum, quam acem malebant. Fuere item ea tempestate, qui crederent Marcum Licinium Crassum non ignarum consilii fuisse; quia Cneius Pompeius, invisus ipsi, magnum exercitum ductabat, cujusvis opes voluisse contra illius potentiam crescere, simul confisum, si conjuratio valuisset, facile apud illos principem se fore.

4. Fuere ea tempestate, qui dicerent, Catilinam, oratione habita, humani corporis sanguinem, vino permixtum, in pateris circumtulisse; inde cum post execrationem omnes degustavissent, sicuti in solemnibus sacris fieri consuevit, aperuisse consilium suum, atque eo, dictitare, fecisse, quo inter se fidi magis forent, alius alii tanti facinoris conscii. Nonnulli ficta hæc, multa præ-

terea, existimabant, ab iis, qui Ciceronis invidiam, quæ postea orta est, leniri credebant atrocitate sceleris eorum, qui pœnas dederant.

5. His rebus comparatis, Catilina nihilominus in proximum annum consulatum petebat; sperans, si designatus foret, facile se ex voluntate Antonio usurum. Neque interea quietus erat, sed omnibus modis insidias parabat Ciceroni. Neque illi tamen ad cavendum dolus, aut astutiæ deerant, namque, a principio consulatus sui, multa pollicendo per Fulviam, effecerat, ut Quintus Curius, de quo paullo ante memoravi, consilia Catilinæ sibi proderet. Ad hoc, collegam suum Antonium, pactione provinciæ perpulerat, ne contra rempublicam sentiret; circum se præsidia amicorum atque clientium occulte habebat. Postquam dies comitiorum venit, et Catilinæ neque petitio, neque insidiæ, quas consulibus fecerat prospere cessere, constituit bellum facere et extrema omnia experiri.

6. Igitur, perterritis ac dubitantibus ceteris, Cornelius, eques Romanus, operam suam pollicitus, et cum eo Lucius Vargunteius, senator, constituere, ea nocte paullo post cum armatis hominibus introire ad Ciceronem ac imparatum confodere. Curius, ubi intelligit quantum periculi consuli impendeat, propere per Fulviam, dolum, qui parabatur, enunciat. Interea Manlius in Etruria plebem sollicitare, egestate simul ac dolore injuriæ novarum rerum cupidam.

7. Deos hominesque testamur, nos arma neque contra patriam cepisse, neque quo periculum homini faceremus, sed uti corpora nostra ab injuria tuta forent, qui miseri, egestes, violentia atque crudelitate fœneratorum, plerique patriæ, sed omnes fama atque fortunis expertes sumus; neque cuiquam nostrum licuit, more majorum, lege uti, neque amisso patrimonio, liberum corpus habere; tanta sævitia fœneratorum atque prætoris fuit.

8. Igitur Publio Umbreno cuidam negotium dat, uti legatos Allobrogum requirat, eosque, si possit, impellat ad societatem belli; existimans, publice privatimque ære alieno oppressos, præterea, quod natura gens Gallica bellicosa esset, facile eos ad tale consilium adduci posse. Umbrenus, quod in Gallia negotiatus, plerisque principibus notus erat, atque eos noverat; itaque sine mora, ubi primum legatos in foro conspexit, percunctatus pauca de statu civitatis, et quasi dolens ejus casum, requirere cœpit, "quem exitum tantis malis sperarent?" Postquam illos videt queri de avaritia magistratum, accusare senatum, quod in eo auxilii nihil esset, miseriis suis remedium mortem expectare: "At ego," inquit, "vobis, si modo viri esse vultis, rationem

ostendam, qua tanta ista mala effugiatis." Hæc ubi dixit, Allobroges, in maximam spem adducti, Umbrenum orare, uti sui miseretur: nihil tam asperum, neque tam difficile, quin cupidissime facturi essent, dum ea res civitatem, ære alieno liberaret. Ille eos in domum Decimi Bruti perducit, quod foro propinqua, neque aliena consilii, propter Semproniam; nam tum Brutus ab Roma aberat. Præterea Gabinium arcessit, quo major auctoritas sermoni inesset: eo præsentem conjurationem aperit; nominat socios, præterea multos cujusque generis, quo legatis animus amplior esset; dein eos pollicitos operam suam dimittit.

9. Postquam, Cæsar dicendi finem fecit, ceteri verbo, alii alii, varie adsentiebantur; at Marcus Porcius Cato, rogatus sententiam, hujuscemodi orationem habuit.

10. Postquam, ut dixi, senatus in Catonis sententiam discessit, consul, optimum factum ratus, noctem, quæ instabat, antecapere, ne quid eo spatio novaretur, triumviros, quæ supplicium postulabat, parare jubet; ipse, dispositis præsidiis, Lentulum in carcerem deducit: idem fit ceteris per prætores. Est locus in carcere, quod Tullianum adpellatur, ubi paullulum ascenderis ad lævam. Eum muniunt undique parietes. In eum locum postquam demissus Lentulus, quibus præceptum erat, laqueo gulari fregere. Ita ille patricius, ex clarissima gente Corneliorum, qui consulare imperium habuerat, dignum moribus factisque suis exitum vitæ invenit.

11. Interea Catilina cum expeditis in prima acie versari, laborantibus succurrere, integros pro sauciis arcessere, omnia providere, multum ipse pugnare, sæpe hostem ferire, strenui militis et boni imperatoris officia simul exsequebatur. Petreius, ubi videt Catilinam, contra ac ratus erat, magna vi tendere, cohortens prætoriam in medios hostes inducit; eos perturbatos atque alio alibi resistentes interficit. Postquam fusas copias, seque cunctis paucis relictum videt Catilina, memor generis atque pristinae dignitatis, in confertissimos hostes incurrit, ibique pugnans confoditur.

12. At Jugurtha manifestus tanti sceleris, non prius omisit contra verum niti quam animadvertit supra gratiam atque pecuniam suam invidiam facti esse. Igitur, quamquam in priore actione ex amicis quinquaginta vades dederat, regno magis, quam vadibus consulens, clam in Numidiam Bomilcarem dimittit, veritus, ne reliquos populares metus invaderet parendi sibi, si de illo supplicium sumtum foret. Et ipse paucis diebus profectus est, jussus ab senatu Italia decedere. Sed postquam Roma egressus

est, fertur sæpe eo tacitus respiciens postremo dixisse, Urbem venalem et mature perituram, si emptorem invenerit.

13. Interea Jugurtha, ubi, quæ Metellus agebat, ex nunciis accepit, diffidere suis rebus. Ac tum demum veram deditionem facere conatus est. Igitur legatos ad consulem cum suppliciis mittit, qui tantummodo ipsi liberisque vitam peterent, alia omnia dederent populo Romano. Sed Metello jam antea experimentis cognitum erat genus Numidarum infidum, ingenio mobili, novarum rerum avidum. Itaque legatos alium ab alio diversos adgreditur, ac, paullatim tentando, postquam opportunos cognovit, multa pollicendo persuadet, uti Jugurtham maxime vivum, sin id parum procedat, necatum sibi traderent, ceterum palam, quæ ex voluntate forent, regi nunciari jubet.

14. Aurum per medios ire satellites
Et perrumpere amat saxa, potentius
Ictu fulmineo.

15. Divis orte bonis, optime Romulæ
Custos gentis, abes jam nimium diu,
Maturum reditum pollicitus patrum
Sancto concilio, redi.
Lucem redde tuæ, dux bone, patriæ ;
Instar veris enim vultus ubi tuus
Affulsit, populo gratior it dies,
Et soles melius nitent.
Ut mater juvenem, quem Notus invido
Flatu Carpathii trans maris æquora
Cunctantem spatio longius annuo
Dulci distinet a domo,
Votis omnibusque et precibus vocat,
Curvo nec faciem littore dimovet ;
Sic desideriiis icta fidelibus
Quærit patria Cæsarem.
Tutus bos etenim rura perambulat ;
Nutrit rura Ceres, almaque Faustitas ;
Pacatum volitant per mare navitæ ;
Culpari metuit Fides.
Quis Parthum paveat ? Quis gelidum Scythen ?
Quis, Germania quos horrida parturit
Fœtus, incolumi Cæsare ? Quis feræ
Bellum curet Iberiæ ?
Condit quisque diem collibus in suis,
Et vitem viduas ducit ad arbores ;
Hinc ad vina redit lætus, et alteris
Te menses adhibet Deum.

Te multa prece, te prosequitur mero
 Defuso pateris, et Laribus tuum
 Miscet numen, uti Græcia Castoris,
 Et magni memor Herculis.
 Longas O utinam, dux bone, ferias
 Præstes Hesperiaë, dicimus integro
 Sicci mane die, dicimus uvidi,
 Cum sol Oceano subest.

16. Altera jam teritur bellis civilibus ætas,
 Suis et ipsa Roma viribus ruit :
 Quam neque finitimi valuerunt perdere Marsi,
 Minacis aut Etrusca Porsenæ manus,
 Æmula nec virtus Capuæ, nec Spartacus acer,
 Novisque rebus infidelis Allobrox ;
 Nec fera cærulea domuit Germania pube,
 Parentibusque abominatus Annibal,
 Impia perdemus devoti sanguinis ætas,
 Ferisque rursus occupabitur solum.
 Barbarus, heu ! cineres insistet victor, et urbem
 Eques sonante verberabit ungula ;
 Quæque carent ventis et solibus, ossa Quirini
 (Nefas videre) dissipabit insolens.
 Forte quid expediat, communiter, aut melior pars,
 Malis carere quæritis laboribus ?
 Nulla sit hac potior sententiã ; Phocæorum
 Velut profugit exsecrata civitas,
 Agros atque Lares patrios habitandaque fana
 Apris reliquit et rapacibus lupis ;
 Ire pedes quocunque ferent, quocunque per undas
 Notus vocabit, aut protervus Africus.
17. Qui fit, Mæcenas, ut nemo, quam sibi sortem
 Seu ratio dederit, seu fors objecerit, illa
 Contentus vivat : laudet diversa sequentes ?
 O fortunati mercatores ! gravis annis
 Miles ait, multo jam fractus membra labore.
 Contra mercator, navem jactantibus Austris,
 Militia est potior ; quid enim ? Concurritur, horæ
 Momento cita mors venit, aut victória læta.
 Agricolam laudat juris legumque peritus,
 Sub galli cantum consultor ubi ostia pulsat.
 Ille, datis vadibus, qui rure extractus in urbem est,
 Solos felices viventes clamat in urbe.
 Cætera de genere hoc (adeo sunt multa) loquacem
 Delassare valent Fabium.

18. Egressum magna me excepit Aricia Roma
 Hospitio modico. Rhetor comes Heliodorus,
 Græcorum linguæ doctissimus : inde Forum Appi
 Differtum nautis, cauponibus atque malignis.
 Hoc iter ignavi divisimus, altius ac nos
 Præcinctis unum. Minus est gravis Appia tardis.
 Hic ego propter aquam, quod erat teterrima, ventri
 Indico bellum, cœnantes haud animo æquo
 Exspectans comites. Jam nox inducere terris
 Umbras, et cœlo diffundere signa parabat ;
 Tum pueri nautis, pueris convicia nautæ
 Ingerere. Huc appelle. Trecentos inseris, ohe,
 Jam satis est. Dum æs exigitur, dum mula ligatur,
 Tota abit hora. Mali culices, ranæque palustres
 Avertunt somnos.

Tandem fessus dormire viator
 Incipit, ac missæ pastum retinacula mulæ
 Nauta piger saxo religat, stertitque supinus.
 Jamque dies aderat, cum nil procedere lintrem
 Sentimus : donec cerebrosus prosilit unus,
 Ac mulæ nautæque caput lumbosque saligno
 Fuste dolat, quarta vix demum exponimur hora.

19. Nunc ad me redeo, libertino patre natum,
 Quem rodunt omnes libertino patre natum ;
 Nunc, quia, Mæcenas, tibi sum convictor, àt olim
 Quod mihi pareret legio Romana tribuno.
 Dissimile hoc illi est, quia non, ut forsit honorem
 Jure mihi invidet quivis, ita te quoque amicum.
 Præsertim cautum dignos assumere, prava
 Ambitione procul. Felicem dicere non hoc
 Me possum casu, quod te sortitus amicum :
 Nulla etenim mihi te fors obtulit, optimus olim
 Virgilius, post hunc Varius, dixere quid essem.
 Ut veni coram, singultim pauca locutus,
 (Infans namque pudor prohibebat plura profari).
 Non ego me claro natum patre, non ego circum
 Me Satureiano vectari rura caballo,
 Sed, quod eram, narro. Respondes, ut tuus est mos,
 Pauca. Abeo, et revocas nono post mense, jubesque
 Esse in amicorum numero. Magnum hoc ego duco,
 Quod placui tibi, qui turpi secernis honestum,
 Non patre præclaro, sed vita et pectore puro.

20. Ibam forte via sacra, sicut meus est mos,
 Nescio quid meditans nugarum, et totus in illis ;

Accurrit quidam notus mihi nomine tantum,
 Arreptaque manu, Quid agis, dulcissime, rerum?
 Suaviter, ut nunc est, inquam, et cupio omnia quæ vis.
 Cum assectaretur, Numquid vis? occupo. At ille,
 Noris nos, inquit; docti sumus.

Ut illi

Nil respondebam, Misere cupis, inquit, abire,
 Jamdudum video, sed nil agis. Usque tenebo,
 Persequar. Hinc quo nunc iter est tibi? Nil opus est te
 Circumagi; quendam volo visere, non tibi notum;
 Trans Tiberim longe cubat is, prope Cæsaris hortos.
 Nil habeo quod agam, et non sum piger. Usque sequar te.
 Demitto auriculas, ut iniquæ mentis asellus,
 Cum gravius dorso subiit onus.

21. Sunt quibus in Satira videor nimis acer, et ultra
 Legem tendere opus; sine nervis altera, quicquid
 Composui, pars esse putat, similesque meorum
 Mille die versus deduci posse. Trebati,
 Quid faciam, præscribe. Quiescas. Ne faciam, inquis,
 Omnino versus? Aio. Peream male, si non
 Optimum erat: verum nequeo dormire. Ter uncti
 Transnanto Tiberim, somno quibus est opus alto,
 Irriguumque mero sub noctem corpus habento.
 Aut, si tantus amor scribendi te rapit, aude
 Cæsaris invicti res dicere, multa laborum
 Præmia laturus. Cupidum, pater optime, vires
 Deficiunt: neque enim quivis horrentia pilis
 Agmina, nec fracta pereuntes cuspide Gallos,
 Aut labentis equo describat vulnera Parthi.
 Attamen et justum poteras et scribere fortem,
 Scipiadam ut sapiens Lucilius. Haud mihi deero,
 Cum res ipsa feret; nisi dextro tempore, Flacci
 Verba per attentam non ibunt Cæsaris aurem;
 Cui male si palpere, recalcitrat undique tutus.
 Quanto rectius hoc, quam tristi lædere versu
 Pantolabum scurram, Nomentanumque nepotem!
 Cum sibi quisque timet, quanquam est intactus, et odit.
22. Non in caro nidore voluptas
 Summa, sed in teipso est. Tu pulmentaria quære
 Sudando.
23. Pauper Opimius argenti positi intus et auri,
 Quondam lethargo grandi est oppressus, ut hæres
 Jam circum ioculos et claves lætus ovansque
 Curreret. Hunc medicus multum celer atque fidelis

Excitat hoc pacto ; mensam poni jubet, atque
 Effundi saccos nummorum, accedere plures
 Ad numerandum : hominem sic erigit. Addit et illud :
 Ni tua custodis, avidus jam hæc auferet hæres.
 Men' vivo ? Ut vivas igitur, vigila : hoc age. Quid vis ?
 Deficient inopem venæ te, ni cibus atque
 Ingens accedat stomacho fultura ruenti.
 Tu cessas ? Agedum, sume hoc ptisanarium oryzæ.
 Quanti emptæ ? Parvo. Quanti ergo ? Octussibus. Eheu !

24. Protinus ut moneam (si quid monitoris eges tu)
 Quid de quoque viro, et cui dicas, sæpe videto :
 Percontatorem fugito, nam garrulus idem est ;
 Nec retinent patulæ commissa fideliter aures ;
 Et semel emissum volat irrevocabile verbum.
 Qualem commendes, etiam atque etiam aspice, ne mox
 Incutiant aliena tibi peccata pudorem.

*Address of Venus to her husband, Vulcan, in which she asks a
 suit of armour for Æneas.*

25. Nox ruit, et fuscis tellurem amplectitur alis :
 At Venus haud animo nequicquam exterrita mater,
 Laurentumque minis et duro mota tumultu,
 Vulcanum alloquitur, thalamoque hæc conjugis aureo
 Incipit, et dictis divinum aspirat amorem :
 Dum bello Argolici vastabant Pergama reges
 Debita, casurasque inimicis ignibus arces ;
 Non ullum auxilium miseris, non arma rogavi
 Artis opisque tuæ ; nec te, charissime conjux,
 Incassumve tuos volui exercere labores ;
 Quamvis et Priami deberem plurima natis,
 Et durum Æneæ flevissem sæpe laborem.
 Nunc, Jovis imperiis, Rutulorum constitit oris :
 Ergo eadem supplex venio, et sanctum mihi numen
 Arma rogo, genitrix nato. Te filia Nerei,
 Te potuit lacrymis Tithonia flectere conjux.
 Aspice qui coeant populi, quæ mœnia clausis
 Ferrum acuunt portis, in me excidiumque meorum.
26. Nunc age, Dardaniam prolem quæ deinde sequatur
 Gloria, qui maneant Itala de gente nepotes,
 Illustres animas, nostrumque in nomen ituras,
 Expediam dictis, et te tua fata docebo.

27. Cum Publius Rutilius Rufus amici cujusdam injustæ roga-
 tionis resisteret, atque is per summam indignationem dixisset,
 " Quid ergo mihi opus est amicitia tua, si, quod te rogo, non

facis?" "Imo," respondit Rutilius, "quid mihi tua, si propter te aliquid injuste facere me oporteat."

28. Pyrrhus, Epiri rex, orbis imperium spe complexus, Apollinem de bello adversus Romanos consuluit. Ille ambigue respondit: Aio te. Æacida, Romanos vincere posse. Quo dicto incitatus, bellum Romanis intulit. Lævinum Consulem, magna utrinque clade accepta, elephantorum auxilio, vicit. Amicis gratulantibus, sic respondit: Næ ego, si iterum sic vicero, sine milite revertar in Epirum. Romanos omnes in hostem versos honestis vulneribus oppetiisse cernens, exclamavit: O quam proclive mihi erat orbis imperio potiri, Romanos habenti milites! Tandem a Fabricio superatus, Tarentum refugit. Tum in Græciam regressus, dum Argos oppugnat, ictu tegulæ prostratus est.

29. Vix ea fatus erat, cum circumfusa repente
Scindit se nubes, et in æthera purgat apertum.
Restitit Æneas, claraque in luce refulsit,
Os, humerosque Deo similis; namque ipsa decoram
Cæsariem nato genitrix, lumenque juventæ
Purpureum, et lætos oculis afflârat honores.

30. Hæc ubi Romæ comperta, senatus Catilinam et Manlium hostes judicat, ceteræ multitudini diem statuit, antequam sine fraude liceret ab armis discedere, præter rerum capitalium condemnatis.

31. Legati in Africam maturantes veniunt, eo magis, quod Romæ, dum proficisci parant, de prælio facto, et oppugnatione Cirtæ audiebatur.

32. Post, ubi silentium cœpit, producto Jugurtha, verba facit, Romæ Numidiæque facinora ejus memorat, scelera in patrem fratresque ostendit.

33. Extemplo tentanda fuga canit æquora Calchas,
Nec posse Argolicis exscindi Pergama telis,
Omina ni repetant Argis, numenque reducant,
Quod pelago, et curvis secum advexere carinis.

34. Tunc sic Mercurium alloquitur, ac talia mandat;
Vade, age, nate, voca Zephyros, et labere pennis,
Dardaniumque ducem, Tyria Carthagine qui nunc
Exspectat, fatisque datas non respicit urbes,
Alloquere, et celeres defer mea dicta per auras.

35. Devictis Sabinis, quum in magna gloria magnisque opibus regnum Tulli ac tota res Romana esset, nunciatum regi Patribusque est in monte Albano lapides cecidisse. Quod quum credi

vix posset, missis ad id visendum prodigium, in conspectu, haud aliter quam quum grandinem venti glomeratam in terras agunt, crebri cecidere cœlo lapides. Visi etiam audire vocem ingentem ex summi cacuminis luco, ut patrio ritu sacra Albani facerent, quæ, velut diis quoque simul cum patria relictis, oblivioni dederant, et aut Romana sacra susceperant, aut, fortunæ, ut fit, obirati, cultum reliquerant deum. Romanis quoque ab eodem prodigio novendiale sacrum publice susceptum est, seu voce cœlesti ex Albano monte missa, (nam id quoque traditur,) seu aruspicum monitu. Mansit certe solenne, ut, quandoque idem prodigium nunciaretur, feriæ per novem dies agerentur. Haud ita multo post pestilentia laboratum est; unde quum pigritia militandi oriretur, nulla tamen ab armis quies dabatur ab bellicoso rege, salubriora etiam credente militiæ, quam domi, juvenum corpora esse, donec ipse quoque longinquo morbo est implicitus. Tunc adeo fracti simul cum corpore sunt spiritus illi feroces, ut, qui nihil ante ratus esset minus regium, quam sacris dedere animum, repente omnibus magnis parvisque superstitionibus obnoxius degeret, religionibusque etiam populum impleret.

36. Inclyta justitia religioque ea tempestate Numæ Pompilii erat. Curibus Sabinis habitabat, consultissimus vir, ut in illa quisquam ætate esse poterat, omnis divini atque humani juris.

37. Quamvis digressu veteris confusus amici,
Laudo tamen vacuis quod sedem figere Cumis
Destinet atque unum civem donare Sibyllæ.

38. In vallem Ægeriæ descendimus, et speluncas
Dissimiles veris.

39. Quid Romæ faciam? Mentiri nescio: librum,
Si malus est, nequeo laudare, et poscere; motus
Astrorum ignoro, funus promittere patris
Nec volo nec possum, ranarum viscera nunquam
Inspexi.

40. Tanti tibi non sit opaci
Omnis arena Tagi, quodque in mare volvitur aurum,
Ut somno careas, ponendaque præmia sumas
Tristis, et a magno semper timearis amico.

41. Da testem Romæ tam sanctum, quam fuit hospes
Numinis Idæi, procedat vel Numa, vel qui
Servavit trepidam flagranti ex æde Minervam:
Protinus ad censum, de moribus ultima fiet
Quæstio, quot pascit servos, quot possidet agri
Jugera? quam multa, magnaque paropside cœnat?

Quantum quisque sua nummorum servat in arca,
Tantum habet et fidei.

42. Agmine facto,
 Debuerant olim tenues migrâsse Quirites.
 Haud facile emergunt, quorum virtutibus obstat
 Res angusta domi ; sed Romæ durior illis
 Conatus ; magno hospitium miserabile, magno
 Servorum ventres, et frugi cœnula magno.
43. Da spatium vitæ, multos da, Jupiter, annos,
 Hoc recto vultu, solum hoc et pallidus optas.
 Sed quam continuis et quantis longa senectus
 Plena malis ! deformem, et tetrum ante omnia vultum,
 Dissimilemque sui, deformem pro cute pellem,
 Pendentisque genas, et tales aspice rugas,
 Quales, umbriferos ubi pandit Tabraca saltus,
 In vetula scalpit jam mater simia bucca.
 Plurima sunt juvenum discrimina, pulchrior ille
 Hoc, atque ille alio ; multum hic robustior illo :
 Una senum facies, cum voce trementia membra,
 Et jam læve caput, madidique infantia nasi.
 Frangendus misero gingiva panis inermi ;
 Usque adeo gravis uxori, gnatisque, sibi que,
 Ut captatori moveat fastidia Cosso.
44. Nil ergo optabunt homines ? Si consilium vis,
 Permittes ipsis expendere numinibus quid
 Conveniat nobis, rebusque sit utile nostris.
 Nam pro jucundis aptissima quæque dabunt Dî,
 Carior est illis homo, quam sibi, nos animorum
 Impulsu, et cæca magna que cupidine ducti,
 Conjugium petimus, partumque uxoris ; at illis
 Notum, qui pueri, qualisque futura sit uxor.
 Orandum est ut sit mens sana in corpore sano.
 Fortem posce animum, et mortis terrore carentem :
 Qui spatium vitæ extremum inter munera ponat
 Naturæ, qui ferre queat quoscunque labores :
 Nesciat irasci, cupiat nihil, et potiores
 Herculis ærumnas credat, sævosque labores,
 Et venere, et cœnis et plumis Sardanapali.
 Monstro quod ipse tibi possis dare ; semita certe
 Tranquillæ per virtutem patet unica vitæ.
 Nullum numen habes, si sit prudentia ; sed te
 Nos facimus, Fortuna, deam, cœloque locamus.

45. Sed civitas, incredibile memoratu est, adepta libertate,
 quantum brevi creverit ; tanta cupido gloriæ incesserat. Jam

primum juvenus, simul laboris ac belli patiens erat, in castris per usum militiam discebat, magisque in decoris armis et militaribus equis quam in conviviis lubidinem habebant. Igitur domi militiæque boni mores colebantur; concordia maxima, minima avaritia erat; jus bonumque apud eos, non legibus magis quam natura valebat.

46. Numidæ paucis diebus jussa efficiunt: litteræ Adherbalis in senatu recitatae, quarum sententia hæc fuit: "Non mea culpa sæpe ad vos oratum mitto, Patres, sed vis Jugurthæ subigit, quem tanta libido extinguendi me invasit, uti neque vos, neque deos immortales in animo habeat, sanguinem meum, quam omnia, malit."

47. Diis equidem auspiciibus reor, et Junone secunda,
Huc cursum Iliacas vento tenuisse carinas.
Quam tu urbem, soror, hanc cernes! quæ surgere regna
Conjugio tali! Teucrûm comitantibus armis,
Punica se quantis attollet gloria rebus!
Tu modo posce deos veniam, sacrisque litatis,
Indulge hospitio, causasque innecte morandi:
Dum pelago desævit hyems, et aquosus Orion,
Quassatæque rates, et non tractabile cœlum.

48. Sed ea animi elatio, quæ cernitur in periculis et laboribus, si justitia vacat pugnatque non pro salute communi, sed pro suis commodis, in vitio est. Non enim modo id virtutis non est, sed est potius immanitatis, omnem humanitatem repellentis. Itaque probe definitur a Stoicis fortitudo, cum eam virtutem esse dicunt propugnantem pro æquitate. Quocirca nemo, qui fortitudinis gloriam consecutus est insidiis et malitia laudem est adeptus. Nihil honestum esse potest, quod justitia vacat.

49. Quis desiderio sit pudor, aut modus
Tam cari capitis? Præcipe lugubres
Cantus, Melpomene, cui liquidam pater
Vocem cum cithara dedit.

Ergo Quinctilium perpetuus sopor
Urget! Cui Pudor, et Justitiæ soror
Incorrupta Fides, nudaque Veritas,
Quando ullum inveniet parem?

Multis ille bonis flebilis occidit,
Nulli flebilior, quam tibi, Virgili.
Tu frustra pius, heu! non ita creditum
Poscis Quinctilium deos.

50. Otium divos rogat in patenti
Prensus Ægæo, simul atra nubes

Condidit lunam, neque certa fulgent
 Sidera nautis :
 Otium bello furiosa Thrace,
 Otium Medi pharetra decori,
 Grosphæ, non gemmis neque purpura ve-
 nale nec auro.

51. Quapropter consuetudo imitanda medicorum est, qui leviter ægrotantes leniter curant, gravioribus autem morbis periculosas curationes et ancipites adhibere coguntur. Quare in tranquillo tempestatem adversam optare dementis est; subvenire autem tempestatem quavis ratione sapientis.

52. Justum et tenacem propositi virum
 Non civium ardor prava jubentium,
 Non vultus instantis tyranni
 Mente quatit solida, neque Auster
 Dux inquieti turbidus Adriæ,
 Nec fulminantis magna Jovis manus :
 Si fractus illabatur orbis,
 Impavidum ferient ruinæ.

53. Si ad impetrandum nihil causæ haberem præter miserandam fortunam, quod paullo ante rex, genere, fama atque copiis potens, nunc deformatus ærumnis, inops, alienas opes exspecto, tamen erat majestatis Romani populi prohibere injuriam, neque cujusquam regnum per scelus cresceret. Verum ego his finibus ejectus sum, quos majoribus meis populus Romanus dedit, unde pater et avus una vobiscum expulere Syphacem et Carthaginienses.

54. Nam vi quidem regere patriam aut parentes, quamquam et possis et delicta corrigas, tamen importunum est; cum præsertim omnes rerum mutationes cædem, fugam aliaque hostilia portendant; frustra autem niti, neque aliud fatigando, nisi odium, quærere, extremæ dementiæ est.

55. Causa fuit pater his, qui macro pauper agello
 Noluit in Flavî ludum me mittere, magni
 Quo pueri magnis e centurionibus orti,
 Ibant.
 Sed puerum est ausus Romam portare, docendum
 Artes, quas doceat quivis eques, atque senator
 Semet prognatos.

Notes on the foregoing Sentences.

1. *Consciùs animus*—a mind conscious of guilt, a guilty conscience. *Sceleris* is understood, or some such word, governed by *consciùs*. See Rule 17.

Ii. This is a mere repetition of *omnes*. It is usual to sum up all the individuals when situated in this way. The individuals, *quos flagitium, quos egestas, quos conscius animus exagitat*, may or may not be different characters, and the *ii* includes them all.

A culpa vacuus. See Rule 20. The preposition is thus frequently expressed.

Par similis. The former implies equality in acts of daring, the latter similarity in disposition. The two are not necessarily combined; hence there is no redundancy. For the syntax of *ceteris*, see Rule 18.

2. *Ubi ea* (for *eæ res*) explorata sunt, quæ voluit (explorari), in unum (locum) convocat omnes (eos) quibus (erat) maxima necessitudo et plurimum audaciæ.

Explorata sunt. It has been already remarked that the participle which combines with *esse* to form the passive verb agrees, as an adjective, with the subject of such verb in gender, number, and case. *Explorata* is the nominative plural, neuter gender, to agree with *ea*.

Quæ voluit. *Quæ* is the accusative subject of *explorari*. See Rule 7.

Quibus erat. See Rule 9, and Observations under it.

Plurimum audaciæ = plurima audacia. Rule 16.

3. *Nobilium*, governed by *juventus*, understood.

Inceptis. See Observation 6, under Rule 3.

Quibus in otio. The antecedent is *ii*, understood. The order is, "Ii quibus erat copia vivere in otio vel magnifice vel molliter malebant (habere) incerta pro certis, bellum quam pacem,"—those who had the means of living in a time of peace, either in a splendid style or luxuriously, were better pleased to have uncertainty than certainty, war than peace.

Quibus erat. See Rule 9, and Observations.

Incerta. See Rule 15.

Qui crederent. The antecedent is *homines*, understood, or some such word. "There were persons, at that time, who."

Consilii. See Rule 17.

Invisus ipsi—an enemy to him (Crassus).

Voluisse—there were persons who believed that he (Crassus) was desirous that the power of any one should increase in opposition to his (Pompey's); trusting moreover (as he did) that if the conspiracy succeeded, he himself (*se*) would become a leader among them (the conspirators).

Confisum, agreeing with *Crassum*.

Principem. See Rule 13.

Apud illos. There is no word immediately expressed to which

this pronoun refers; it is, however, implied in the word *conjuratio*. This is a common usage in all languages.

4. *Qui dicerent*. See note under *qui crederent* in the preceding sentences.

Oratione habita—the speech having been delivered, after he had delivered his speech. See Rule 14.

Catilinam, the subject of *circumtulisse*. Rule 7.

Inde. This stands immediately connected with *aperuisse*. "There were people who believed that then (*inde*) he opened, &c. when all had tasted after the imprecation."

Atque eo—and they likewise said that he asserted that he did so for this reason, in order that they might be more faithful one to another, being conscious, each to the other, of such a deed.

Dictitare, fecisse, aperuisse. The subject is *Catilinam*.

Ficta hæc. *Hæc*, for *has res*; and *multa*, for *multas res*, the subject of *ficta (esse)*.

Ciceronis invidiam—the odium under which Cicero laboured.

Pœnas dederant—had suffered punishment.

5. *His rebus comparatis*. See Rule 14.

Si designatus foret—if he could become consul elect.

Facile se—that he would easily use Antony according to his will, make what use he liked of him.

Usurum (esse) Antonio. See Observation 6, Rule 3.

Illi tamen—Cicero.

Per Fulviam—by making many promises through the agency of Fulvia. See Rules 30 and 6.

Ad hoc—moreover, in addition to this.

Ne sentiret. *Ne* here is equivalent to *ut non*. "That he should not feel disposed against, side against, the commonwealth." Observe, *republicam* is compounded of the noun *res*, and the adjective *publica*, both being declined according to their own declension.

Extrema omnia. See Rule 15.

6. *Ceteris*. See Rule 14.

Eques, senator. See Observation 10, under Rule 5.

Constituere. See Observation 1, under Rule 1.

Ea nocte. Governed by *in*, understood.

Quantum periculi. See Rule 16.

Consuli impendeat. Observation 6, Rule 3. *Im* is a modification of *in*.

Sollicitare—stirred up. Historians frequently use the infinitive for the past indicative.

Egestate, dolore. See Rule 6.

Novarum rerum—new things, a revolution. Governed by *cupidam*. See Rule 17.

7. *Nos cepisse*—that we have taken. Rule 7.

Homini—that we may offer danger to any man, expose any man to danger.

Qui miseri. *Qui* is the subject of *sumus*, and takes its number and person, not from an immediate antecedent, but from the possessive *nostra* in the preceding clause, *our bodies* being equivalent to *the bodies of us*. This is a usage of the English as well as the Latin language. Of this the following are examples: “In the general warfare of the age, the advantage was on *their* side, *who* were most commonly the assailants.”—*Gibbon*.

“In the same year was published my ‘Inquiry,’ which, in *my* own opinion, *who* ought not to judge on that subject, is, of all my writings, incomparably the best.”—*Hume*.

“That our bodies may be protected from harm (the bodies of us), who, wretched, needy, are destitute, through the harsh treatment and cruelty of usurers, most of us of our country (the privileges of citizenship), but all of our characters and fortunes.” *Patricæ, fama, fortunis*, are all, though differing in case, governed by *expertes*. See Rule 20.

Licuit—nor was it lawful for any of us to take the benefit of the law, agreeably to the custom of our ancestors. The subject of this verb is the whole of the following clause.

Uti lege. See Observation 6, under Rule 3.

More. See Rule 6.

Amisso patrimonio. See Rule 14.

8. *Cuidam*—to one Publius Umbrenus. See Rule 24.

Existimans. The order is, “Existimans eos oppressos ære alieno publice privatimque facile posse adduci ad tale consilium, quod gens Gallica bellicosa esset natura.”

Eos—that they being overwhelmed. The subject of *posse*. See Rule 7.

Ære alieno—with debt; literally, “other men’s brass.” This is governed by *oppressos*. See Rule 14.

Publice privatimque—publicly and privately, *i. e.* their state, and they themselves individually, were overwhelmed with debt.

Ad tale consilium. The preposition is often repeated before the governed word, as here. See Rule 26.

Natura—by nature. Rule 6.

Quod in Gallia negotiatus (erat)—because he had carried on business in Gaul.

In eo—in it, the senate.

Nihil auxilii—nothing of aid, no aid.

Uti sui misereretur—that ~~we~~ would take pity on them. See Observation 6, Rule 3.

Nihil tam asperum—saying (understood) that nothing was so

disagreeable, nor so difficult, but that they would most anxiously do it, provided, &c.

Quod foro—because it (the house) was near the forum, and not unacquainted with the plot. In this latter clause the house, by a common figure of speech, is put for the inhabitants. *Consilii* is governed by *aliena* on the principle laid down in Rule 17.

Quo major auctoritas—in order that a greater weight would attach to his words. For the syntax of *sermoni*, see Observation 6, under Rule 3.

Eo præsente—he (Gabinius) being present, in his presence. Rule 14.

Eos pollicitos—then he dismisses them, having promised (after they had first promised) their assistance.

9. *Dicendi finem*. See Rule 30.

Ceteri verbo—the rest assented in support of different opinions (*varie*) one to one speaker, another to another (*alius adsentiebatur alii*). *Ceteri verbo* is opposed to *Marcus Cato* and *oratio*.

Rogatus sententiam. See Rule 25.

10. *In sententiam discessit*—voted according to the opinion of Cato. *Discedere in sententiam alicujus* means “to agree with any one’s opinion,” and is a phraseology adopted on account of the habit of senators going to the same side of the house who agreed in opinion.

Optimum factum ratus—believing it (to be) the best deed (he could do) to anticipate the night which was coming on, *i. e.* to do what was to be done.

Quod Tullianum. The more natural antecedent is *locus*, in which case the relative would be *qui*. When however the relative is placed between two nouns agrees of different genders, it sometimes, as here with *Tullianum*, with the latter.

Ad lævam. Supply *manum*.

Quibus præceptum erat—those persons to whom such command had been issued, &c.

Moribus, factis. See Rule 21.

11. *Cum expeditis*. Supply *militibus*, light-armed troops.

Versari. The historical infinitive for *versabatur*.

Laborantibus succurrere—brought succours to those in distress. See Observation 6, Rule 3.

Omnia providere—took all possible precautions.

Memor generis. See Rule 17.

12. *Manifestus*—being clearly guilty of.

Prius—quam. These particles are connected in translation: “Did not give up struggling against the truth until.”

Supra gratiam—beyond the influence of his money; literally, “beyond his influence and his money.” This is a species of

Hendiadys ; a mode of expression usual, especially in the poets, whereby one thing is represented as two.

Parendi sibi. See Rule 30, and Observation 6, Rule 3.

Italia decedere. See Rule 26, which also explains the syntax of *Roma* in the next passage.

Perituram. Supply *esse*. The future infinitive.

13. *Acceptit.* The object is *ea*, the antecedent of *quæ*, the object of *agebat*.

Diffidere suis rebus. See Observation 6, Rule 3.

Ipsi liberis vitam. See Rule 24.

Experimentis. See Rule 6.

Cognitum erat genus esse infidum—it had been already known to Metellus by experience that the nation (family) of the Numidians was treacherous, (a nation) of a fickle disposition, and fond of change. The subject of *cognitum erat* is the sentence.

Genus, the accusative subject of *esse*.

Ingenio mobili. See the foregoing translation, and Observation 11, Rule 5. *Genus* is understood.

Novarum rerum. Rule 17.

Tentando. See Rules 6 and 30.

Opportunos—fit for his purpose.

Pollicendo. Rules 6 and 30.

Jugurtham sibi traderent. Rule 24.

Maxime vivum—alive especially ; that is, if possible.

Nunciari. The subject is *ea*, the antecedent of *quæ*. “He orders that such an answer should be openly given to the king as would be according to his (the king’s) pleasure;” as would please him.

14. *Amat*—loves, *i. e.* is wont.

Ictu. See Rule 10, and Sentences 23, 24, 25, given by way of illustration under it.

15. *Divis orte.* See Rule 27.

Pollicitus, agreeing with *tu*, the subject of *abes*.

Instar veris—your countenance like the spring.

Ut mater—as a mother with vows, omens, and prayers calls for her youthful son, whom the south wind with adverse gales (*invido flatu*) detains from his sweet home, staying longer than a year (*annuo spatio*) beyond the waters of the Carpathian sea, nor turns her gaze from the curved shore ; in like manner his country, inspired with loyal wishes, seeks for Cæsar.

Rura perambulat. See Rule 26.

Culpari metuit Fides—honour is afraid of being blamed, *i. e.* does nothing worthy of censure.

Scythen, the accusative singular after a Greek declension. “The frozen Scythian.”

Incolumi Cæsare. See Rule 14.

Condit diem—finishes his days in his own hills. This is stated as one of the effects of peace.

Et vitem viduas—and marries the vine to the widowed trees; pursues the peaceful avocation of agriculture.

Alteris mensis—and invites you as a deity to his second course.

Defuso pateris. See Rule 26.

Uti Græcia. This is the subject of *miscuit*, understood.

Castoris Herculis memor—mindful of, *i. e.* grateful to. See Rule 17.

Ferias Hesperia. See Rule 24.

Dicimus integro—we pray (say so) this, fresh and fasting (*sicci*, agreeing with *nos*, the subject of *dicimus*), the day being whole (the ablative absolute), no part being taken therefrom, *i. e.* early in the morning.

16. *Quam neque finitimi.* The order is, “(Nos) impia ætas devoti sanguinis perdemus (Romam) quam neque,” &c.—(We) an impious age of devoted blood will ruin that Rome which, &c.

Novisque—and the Gauls faithless (which they show) by revolutions. *Novis rebus* is the expression of the manner. See Rule 6.

Dissipabit—will insolently scatter the bones of Romulus, which want (are now free from the influence of) wind and sun.

Carent ventis. See Rule 20.

Forte quid expediat—perchance the whole of you, or the better part, are asking what may be expedient (in order) to avoid (*carere*) these destructive evils.

Carere laboribus. See Rule 20.

Nulla sit—no opinion can be preferable to (better than) this (opinion). See Rule 10, and Sentences 23, 24, 25.

Velut profugit—in like manner as the state of the Phocæans fled, having uttered execrations (against such as should return), and left their fields, the homes of their fathers, and temples, to be inhabited by boars and ravenous wolves.

Habitanda apris—lupis. See Rule 19.

17. *Qui fit*—how does it happen? The sentence is the subject of this verb, and *qui* is the ablative expressive of the means. See Rule 6.

Ut nemo, quam—that no one lives contented with that lot which either reason may have given him, or chance thrown in his way. *Sortem* is out of its own clause: this is a species of attraction common to the Greek language. The order should be, “*Ut nemo vivat contentus illa sorte, quam seu ratio dederit, seu fors objecerit sibi.*”

Quam ratio dederit sibi. See Rule 24.

Contentus illa sorte. See Rule 21.

Laudet diversa sequentes—that (every one) commends (men) following different (pursuits, *negotia*). See Rule 15.

Gravis annis—borne down with years. Rule 6.

Fractus membra—broken in (as to) his limbs. See Rule 29.

Mercator, the subject of *ait*, understood.

Navim, the old form of the accusative for *navem*.

Jactantibus Austris, ablative absolute. Rule 14.

Concurritur—men engage. This is a specimen of what is called a verb impersonal. All active verbs may assume this form, their subject being changed into the ablative governed by *a* or *ab*. See Rule 8, and Explanation 2 attached thereto. Of this the following examples will suffice:—

ENGLISH.	ACTIVE VERB.	IMPERSONAL.
<i>Men engage,</i>	Homines concurrunt,	Concurritur ab hominibus.
<i>We hear,</i>	Nos audimus,	Auditur a nobis.
<i>They read,</i>	Illi legunt,	Legitur ab illis.
<i>They have gone,</i>	Illi iverunt,	Itum est ab illis.

Note.—The impersonal verb is always in the third singular, and in that tense which the personal verb would be expressed in.

Juris, legum peritus. See Rule 17.

Sub galli cantum—at cockcrow.

Rure extractus. See Rule 26.

Datis vadibus—having given bail. Ablative absolute.

18. *Roma*, governed by *egressum*. Rule 26.

Hospitio modico—in an indifferent inn.

Heliodorus, the subject of *fuit*, understood.

Rhetor. See Observation 10, Rule 5.

Linguæ doctissimus. See Rule 17.

Forum Appi. Appii Forum, the name of a place. *Appi* is contracted or syncopated for *Appii*. This is the subject of *excepit*, understood.

Differtum nautis. See Rule 20.

Hoc iter—we, being lazy, made two of this journey, (which is but one) for persons better prepared (girded higher) than we.

Minus est—the Appian Way is less troublesome to bad travellers.

Quod erat—because it was.

Ventri indico bellum—proclaim war on my stomach, *i. e.* deny it the luxury of water. See Rule 24.

Expectans—awaiting with impatience (*haud æquo animo*) my companions (whilst) supping.

Diffundere signa—to display the stars.

Ingerere, the infinitive for the imperfect tense.

Missæ pastum—let loose to feed. Rule 28.

19. *Patre libertino*. See Rule 27.

Mihi pareret tribuno. Observation 6, Rule 3, and Observation 10, Rule 5.

Hoc illi—this (last-named reason) is unlike the former. *Hic* and *ille* refer, the former to the nearer, the latter to that more remote.

Cantum, agreeing with *te*. *Dignos*, equivalent to *tantum dignos*, “but those that are worthy.”

Priva ambitione procul—depraved ambition being far removed from you; that is, you have no sinister motives in patronizing those whom you admit to your friendship.

Hoc quod te sortitus—I cannot pronounce myself happy on this account, because I obtained you as a friend *by chance*. Understand *sum* with *sortitus*.

Singultim—in a broken, interrupted manner.

20. *Nescio quid*—thinking on I know not what trifle.

Quid nugarum. See Rule 16.

Arreptaque manu—and having seized my hand, (he says, *inquit*) What thing are you doing (How do you do), my dearest friend?

Quid rerum. See Rule 16.

Arrepta manu, ablative absolute.

Suaviter ut—pretty well as matters are now, and I wish you may have what you desire, *i. e.* I wish you the same: *cupio ut habeas omnia quæ vis habere*.

Numquid vis? occupo—I am beforehand in asking, Do you want any thing? But he replies, That you may know me, we are learned, *i. e.* I am a man of letters. The busybody speaks of himself in the first person plural, as being, in his own estimation, of some importance.

Nil agis—you do nothing, *i. e.* 'tis no use for you.

Iter est tibi?—whither are you going hence? See Rule 9, and Sentences 19, 20, 21, 22, illustrative thereof.

Cum gravius—when a heavier load than usual comes on (is put on) his back.

21. *Ultra legem*—beyond the law which obtains in such matters.

Similes meorum. Adjectives of likeness sometimes are found with a genitive. See Rule 18. Grammarians make this distinction: the dative expresses the external appearance; the genitive the disposition and character in which the similarity exists.

Deduci—spun out; opposed to the art of good composition.

Trebatî. See Note 2, under Declension 2.

Quiescas—you must be quiet: the answer of Trebatius. The following is a dialogue between him and Horace.

Ne faciam = ut non faciam—do you say that I am not to compose verses at all?

Tiberim. See Rule 26.

Somno quibus. Rule 9, and Sentences 19, 20, 21, 22.

Sub noctem properly signifies “at the approach of night:” *sub*, signifying “approach to,” governs an accusative. Here the expression is equivalent to our “over night.”

Amor scribendi. Rule 30.

Laturus—about to receive, *i. e.* sure to receive; agreeing with *tu*, the subject of *aude*.

Cupidum, agreeing with *me*, the object of *deficiunt*.

Gallos pereuntes—the Gauls perishing with the spear broken in them.

Labentis equo—falling from his horse.

Attamen et justum—nevertheless you may describe him just and brave, as the wise Lucilius (described) Scipio.

Res ipsa feret—an occasion itself, a real opportunity will offer itself.

Flacci, one of the names of Horace.

Cui male si, a metaphor taken from the stable.

22. *Sudando.* See Rules 6 and 30.

23. *Pauper argenti.* Rule 20.

Multum celer—a man of much energy of character.

Men' vivo? Mene vivo?—is it whilst I am alive? *Ne*, an interrogative particle; “whether I being alive,” the ablative absolute.

Vigila—be on your guard.

Accedat stomacho. Observation 6, Rule 3.

Quanti, parvo, octussibus. Consult Rule 31.

24. *Si quid monitoris*—if you want an adviser in any respect. *Quid* is the accusative neuter, governed by *secundum* or *quoad*. See Rule 29. For the syntax of *monitoris*, consult Rule 20.

Quid sæpe—often consider what you say, of what man you say it, and to whom.

Incutiant pudorem tibi. Consult Rule 24.

25. *Haud nequicquam*—with good reason.

Dum bello—whilst the Grecian kings were devastating in war Pergamus (Troy), due (to them by fate).

Ergo eadem—therefore I, the same, (now) come a suppliant, and ask you, a divinity sacred to me (in my eyes), for arms.

Rogo te arma. Consult Rule 25.

Genitrix nato. “Ego genitrix rogo te arma nato.”

26. *Quæ gloria.* *Gloria* is out of its proper clause; it should

be *gloriam*, the object of *expediam*: this is a species of attraction already explained. The order is. "Nunc age, expediam dictis gloriam quæ deinde sequatur Dardaniam prolem, nepotes qui maneant (nos) de Itala gente, illustres animas, que (animas) ituras in nostrum nomen."

Te tua fata docebo. Rule 25.

27. *Mihi opus est amicitia.* Rules 5, Observation 12, and 9, Sentences 19, 20, 21, 22.

Quod te rogo. The antecedent is *id*, the object of *facis*. For the syntax of *quod* and *te*, consult Rule 25.

Oporteat. The subject is the whole clause in which it stands.

28. *Bellum Romanis intulit.* Rule 24.

Amicis gratulantibus, ablative absolute.

Honestis vulneribus—with wounds in their breast.

Imperio potiri. Observation 6, Rule 3.

Mihi erat habenti. The latter agrees with *mihi*, "for me having," *i. e.* if I had.

Tarentum, in Græciam. Consult Rule 34.

29. *Æthera.* The accusative of *æther*, after a Greek declension.

Os, humeros Deo similis. Rules 18 and 29.

Ipsa genitrix—his mother herself, Venus.

Afflârat, for *afflaverat*.

30. *Romæ.* Rule 32.

Comperta, supply *sunt*.

Sine fraude—with impunity, *i. e.* with the assurance of safety.

Condemnatis. The syntax of this is the same as that of *multitudini*, governed with *diem* by *statuit*. "They appoint a day for the rest of the multitude, except," *i. e.* it does not so appoint a day for those convicted of capital offences.

Rerum capitalium. See Rule 23.

31. *In Africam.* Rule 34.

32. *Romæ, Numidiæ.* Rule 32.

33. *Tentanda*, supply *esse*—that the seas are to be (must be) attempted in flight.

Argis. Consult Rule 33.

34. *Carthagine.* Rule 33.

Defer. Imperative, second singular of *fero*. Three other verbs omit the *e* in the same part: these are, *facio, dico, duco*.

35. *Nunciatum est.* The subject is *lapides cecidissee*.

Visi, supply *sunt*—they appeared to hear a voice (directing them).

Quæ oblivioni. See Rule 24.

Fortunæ, governed by *irati*—incensed at fortune, as it usually happens in such cases (*ut fit*). See Observation 6, Rule 3.

Haud ita multo post—not very long after.

Laboratum est (a Romanis)—the Romans were attacked. They laboured, literally: the verb impersonal, equivalent to *Romani laboraverunt*. See Note and illustrations on this form of the verb under Sentence 17 of the foregoing.

Pigritia militandi—a disinclination to military service. Rule 30.

Militiæ quam domi—in war than in peace. See Note under Rule 32.

Obnoxius degeret—became a slave to.

36. *Curibus*—at Cures. See Rule 33.

Consultissimus juris. See Rule 17.

37. *Cumis*—Cumæ, the residence of the celebrated Sibyl. See Rule 33.

38. *Dissimiles veris*, supply *speluncis*, and see Rule 18. *Veris*—the natural caves.

39. *Romæ*. See Rule 32.

40. *Tanti*. See Rule 31. "Let not all the sand of the Tagus be of so much value in your estimation that (for it) you should want sleep, and accept rewards to be (which ought to be) rejected, and be always the object of suspicion by a friend in power."

Somno careas. Rule 20.

A magno timearis amico. Note 2, under Rule 8, and Sentences 13, 14, &c. illustrative thereof.

41. *Romæ*. Rule 32.

Numinis—the host of the Idæan deity. This was Scipio Nasica, adjudged to be one of the best of men. He was deemed the most worthy to receive the image of the Goddess Cybele into his house, till a temple should be built for it. She was called *Idæa*, from Ida, a hill in Phrygia, whence her worship was introduced to Rome.

Numa—the first king who civilized the Romans, remarkable for his uprightness.

Vel qui—Lucius Metellus, who preserved the Palladium, the image of Minerva, when it stood, as it were, trembling for its safety, the temple in which it was being on fire.

Protinus ad censum—the first inquiry will be as to his income.

Quantum nummorum, tantum fidei. Rule 16.

42. *Agmine facto*, ablative absolute.

Migrâsse, syncopated for *migravisse*.

Quorum virtutibus obstat domi. For the syntax of *quorum*, see Note under Rule 12, and Rule 5; for *virtutibus*, Observation 6, Rule 3; and for *domi*, Note under Rule 32.

Romæ conatus. The latter is the subject of *est*, understood. For the syntax of *Romæ*, see Rule 32.

Hospitium, cœnula, ventres, the subjects respectively of *constat* and *constant*, understood.

Magno, the ablative governed by the preceding verbs. Rule 31.

43. *Plena malis.* See Rule 20.

Pulchrior ille hoc—this one is fairer than that. *Hoc*; for the syntax, see Rule 10, and Examples 23, 24, and 25, illustrative thereof.

Frangendus misero—and bread must be broken by the poor wretch with a toothless gum.

Misero frangendus. See Rule 19.

Captatori Cosso. See Observations 9 and 10, Rule 5.

44. *Nil ergo*—the language of an objector.

Conveniat nobis. Observation 6, Rule 3.

Dî, syncopated for *Divi*, the nominative plural of *Divus*.

Impulsu, cupidine. Rule 6.

Notum, supply *est*. The subject is the following.

Qui pueri—what sort the children will turn out (*futuri sint*).

Orandum est. The subject is the following clause.

Ut sit—that we may have. Supply *nobis*, and consult Rule 9, and Observations 19, 20, &c. explanatory thereof.

Terrore carentem. Rule 20.

Qui ponat—which can reckon.

Potiore venere, cœnis, plumis. Consult Rule 10, and Sentences 23, 24, 25, illustrative thereof.

Si sit prudentia, supply *nobis*. See Note under *ut sit*, above.

45. *Incredibile memoratu.* See Rule 28.

Adepta libertate, ablative absolute.

Laboris patiens—able to endure labour. With an accusative this adjective signifies actually enduring.

Lubidinem habebant—took pleasure.

Domi, militiæ. Note under Rule 32.

Legibus, natura. Rule 6.

46. *Recitatae*, supply *sunt*—a letter was read. In the plural number *literæ*, or *litteræ*, as here, signifies “an epistle;” in the singular *litera* signifies “a letter of the alphabet.”

Mea culpa, the ablative of the cause. Rule 6. “Not through my fault I send.” “It is not through my fault that I send” is more agreeable to the usage of the English language.

Oratum. See Rule 28.

Lubido extinguendi. See Rule 30.

In animo habeat—regards.

Malit. Supply *uti* from the preceding clause, and *habere* to govern *sanguinem* and *omnia*, and, in reference to the latter, consult Rule 15.

47. *Diis auspibus*—under the auspices of the gods; literally, “by the gods as the authors.”

Diis, for *Divis*, and *Junone* are the ablatives of the cause, and *vento* of the instrument, governed by *tenuisse*. Consult Rule 6.

Quam tu urbem—what a city will you see this!

Teucrúm, syncopated for *Teucrorum*.

Posce deos veniam. Consult Rule 25.

Causas morandi. Rule 30.

Orion, cœlum, rates, the subjects respectively of *est* and *sunt*, understood.

48. *Justitia vacat*. See Rule 20.

In vitio est—is at fault, *i. e.* is a crime.

Non enim modo—for not only does it not belong to virtue.

Virtutis, immanitatis. Consult Rule 22.

49. *Quis desiderio*—what feeling of shame should there be, or moderation, for the regret of so dear a person, *i. e.* in regretting.

Capitis—the head. By synecdoche for the individual.

Cui parem. Consult Rule 18.

Bonis flebilis. Rule 19.

Nulli flebilior quam tibi. Rule 19.

Frustra pius—affectionate to no purpose.

Non ita creditum—not entrusted to you on such conditions, *i. e.* to live for ever.

Poscis Quinctilium deos. Rule 25.

50. *Otium divos rogat*. Rule 25.

Prencsus—a person caught in the wide Ægean sea. Supply *mari*.

Gemmis, purpura, auro venale. Consult Rule 31.

51. *Dementis est*—is the part of a madman. Rule 22.

Subvenire tempestati. Observation 6, Rule 3.

Sapientis, supply *est*, and see Rule 22.

52. *Tenacem propositi*—firm in the execution of his purpose. See Rule 19.

53. *Ad impetrandum*—to obtain my request.

Nihil causæ—nothing of a cause, no cause.

Erat majestatis, in the sense of *esset*. See Rule 22. “It would belong to the majesty.”

His finibus ejectus sum. See Rule 26.

Quos majoribus dedit. Rule 24.

54. *Parentes*—subjects, persons obeying.

Extremæ dementiæ est. Rule 22.

55. *Causa his*—the cause of these things. See Observation 9, Rule 5.

Flavi, syncopated for *Flavii*.

Portare Romam. Consult Rule 34.

Docendum artes—to be taught those accomplishments. *Docendum* agrees with *me puerum*, the object of *portare*. For the syntax of *artes*, consult Rule 25.

Quas eques quivis doceat prognatos semet—which any knight might teach (those) sprung from himself, his children. For the syntax of *quas*, *prognatos*, consult Rule 25, and Note under Rule 12; and for *semet*, Rule 27.

DICTIONARY OF THE WORDS

IN THE

FOREGOING SENTENCES.

A.

A, ad, prep., *from, by.*

abduco, xi, ctum, 3, *I lead away.*

abeo, ivi, itum, irr., *I go away, I depart.*

abominor, abominatus, abominari, dep., *I detest.*

absum, abfui, abesse, irr., *I am absent, I am distant.*

ac, conj., *and.*

accedo, essi, essum, 3, *I go to, accede, acquiesce.*

accendo, di, sum, 3, *I set on fire, burn, excite.*

accipio, epi, eptum, 3, *I receive, take, accept.*

accitus, us, 4, m., *a call, invitation.*

accurro, ri, rsum, 3, *I run to, hasten.*

accuso, avi, atum, 1, *I accuse, blame.*

acer, ris, e, *sharp, sour, swift, active, fierce.*

acervus, i, 2, m., *a heap.*

acies, ei, 5, f., *an edge or point, an army in battle array.*

actio, onis, 3, f., *an action, a suit or process at law.*

actus, a, um, part. of ago, *done, performed.*

acuo, ui, 3, *I sharpen, excite, provoke.*

ad, prep., *to, towards.*

addo, didi, ditum, 3, *I give to, add.*

adduco, xi, ctum, 3, *I lead to, bring, induce.*

adeo, adv., *so, therefore, very much.*

adeo, ivi and ii, itum, 1, *I go, come to, address.*

adeptus, part. of adipiscor, *having obtained.*

adgredior, same as aggredior.

Adherbal, alis, 3, m., *Adherbal.*

adhibeo, ui, itum, 2, *I apply, admit, send for.*

ad hoc, adv., *in addition to this, moreover.*

adipiscor, eptus sum, pisci, dep., *I obtain, get.*

adjungo, nxi, nctum, 3, *I add, join to.*

admiror, ratus sum, mirari, dep., *I admire, wonder at.*

adopto, tavi, tatum, 1, *I adopt.*

adpello, avi, atum, 1, *I call, name, address.*

Adria, æ, 1, f., *the Adriatic Sea.*

adsedeo, edi, sessum, 2, *I sit by, close to.*

adsentior, iri, nsus, dep., *I assent or agree to, comply.*

adsum, fui, esse, *I am present.*

adveho, xi, ctum, 3, *I bring to, convey.*

adverto, ti, sum, 3, *I turn to, direct, apply.*

adversus, a, um, part. of adverto.

- adversus, prep., *oppositeto, against.*
 Æacidas, æ, 1, m., *Achilles, the grandson of Æacus.*
 ædes, is, 3, f., *a house, building, temple.*
 Ægæus, a um, of or belonging to the *Ægean Sea.*
 Ægeria, æ, 1, f., *the name of a goddess.*
 ægroto, 1, *I am sick.*
 æmulus, a, um, *emulous, vying with.*
 Æneas, æ, 1, m., *Æneas.*
 æqualis, e, *equal.*
 æquitas, tatis, 3, f., *equity, justice.*
 æquor, oris, 3, n., *the sea, the smooth surface of any thing.*
 æquus, a, um, *equal, just, even.*
 æratus, a, um, *made of brass.*
 ærumna, æ, 1, f., *trouble, sorrow, misery.*
 æs, ris, 3, n., *brass.*
 ætas, atis, 3, f., *age.*
 æternum, adv., *for ever.*
 æternus, a, um, *eternal, everlasting.*
 æther, ris, 3, m., *the sky, firmament, heaven.*
 afflo, avi, atum, 1, *I blow, breathe upon.*
 affulgeo, si, sum, 2, *I shine upon, favour.*
 Africa, æ, 1, f., *Africa.*
 Africus, i, m., *the south-west wind.*
 age! } interj., *come on!*
 agedum! }
 agellus, i, 2, m., *a little field.*
 ager, i, 2, m., *a field, garden.*
 aggredior, ssus sum v. fui, edi, dep., *I come up to, accost, attack.*
 agilis, e, *nimble, active.*
 agito, avi, atum, 1, *I agitate, revolve, consider.*
 agmen, inis, 3, n., *a body of men, an army in line of march, a number of men, a herd.*
 ago, egi, actum, 3, *I do, act, transact.*
 agricola, æ, 1, m., *a husbandman.*
 ahenum, i, 2, n., *a brass pot, caldron.*
- aio, defect., *I say.* See Defective Verbs.
 ala, æ, 1, f., *a wing.*
 Albanus, a, um, *Alban.*
 Albanus, i, 2, m., *an Alban.*
 alibi, adv., *in another place, elsewhere.*
 alienus, a, um, *what belongs to another, strange, improper.*
 aliquis, a, aliquid or aliquod, *some one, somebody.*
 aliquot, pl., indecl. adj., *some, a few.*
 aliter, adv., *in another way, otherwise.*
 alius, a, ud, *another, different.*
 Allobrox, ogis, 3, m. and f., *an Allobrogian, an inhabitant of Savoy.*
 alloquor, cutus sum, qui, dep., *I address, speak to.*
 almus, a, um, *kind, bountiful.*
 alte, adv., *highly.*
 alter, era, erum, *another.*
 altum, i, 2, n., *the deep.*
 altus, a, um, *high.*
 alvus, i, 2, m. and f., *the belly, the inside of a thing.*
 amator, oris, 3, m., *a lover.*
 ambages, ambagibus (its only cases), 3, f., *a turning, winding, circumlocution, a tedious story.*
 ambigue, adv., *in a doubtful manner.*
 ambitio, onis, 3, f., *ambition.*
 ambo, æ, o, *both.* See Declension of Adjectives.
 amicitia, æ, 1, f., *friendship.*
 amicus, i, 2, m., *a friend.*
 amicus, a, um, *friendly.*
 amitto, isi, ssum, 3, *I lose, I let go, omit.*
 amo, avi, atum, 1, *I love.*
 amplector, xus sum, ti, dep., *I embrace.*
 amplexus, a, um, *having embraced* (part. of amplector).
 amplus, a, um, *large, ample.*
 anceps, cipitis, *doubtful, dangerous, deceitful.*

anchora, æ, 1, f., *an anchor.*
 angustus, a, um, *narrow, small, poor.*
 anima, æ, 1, f., *the soul, life, breath.*
 animadverto, ti, sum, 3, *I observe, perceive, punish.*
 animus, i, 2, m., *the mind, spirit, courage, disposition.*
 Annibal, alis, 3, m., *Hannibal.*
 annus, i, 2, m., *the year.*
 annuus, a, um, *yearly, belonging to the year, happening once a year.*
 ante, prep., *before.*
 antea, adv., *before, formerly.*
 antecapio, cepi, ceptum, 3, *I take beforehand, anticipate.*
 anterior, us, adj., comp., *former, in front.*
 Antonius, ii, 2, m., *Anthony.*
 antrum, i, 2, n., *a cave.*
 aperio, ui, rtum, 4, *I open, disclose.*
 apertus, a, um, part. of *aperio, opened.*
 Apollo, inis, 3, m., *Apollo.*
 appelle! adv. of *ejaculation, hither!*
 huc appelle! *come hither!*
 appello, avi, atum, 1, *I call, name, call to, accuse.*
 appello, puli, pulsum, 3, *I drive, force, apply.*
 Appius, ii, 2, m., *Appius.*
 Appius, a, um, *of or belonging to Appius.*
 apto, avi, atum, 1, *I fit, make fit, adapt.*
 aptus, a, um, *fit, adapted.*
 apud, prep., *close by, near to, with, among.*
 aqua, æ, 1, f., *water.*
 Aquarius, ii, 2, m., *one of the signs of the zodiac.*
 aquosus, a, um, *watery, wet.*
 arator, toris, 3, m., *a ploughman.*
 aratrum, i, 2, n., *a plough.*
 arbor, oris, 3, f., *a tree.*
 arca, æ, 1, f., *a chest, coffer.*
 Arcadius, a, um, *of or belonging to an Arcadian.*
 arcesso, sivi, situm, 3, *I send for, call, invite.*

ardens, ntis, part. of *ardeo, burning.*
 ardeo, rsi, rsum, 2, *I burn, desire greatly, burn with rage.*
 ardor, oris, 3, m., *a burning, great desire.*
 arena, æ, 1, f., *sand, an arena.*
 argentum, i, n., *silver.*
 Argolicus, a, um, *of or belonging to Argos, Grecian.*
 Argos, eos, n. (declined like a Greek noun; but Argi, Argorum, pl. m.), *Argos.*
 Aricia, æ, 1, f., *the name of a city or town.*
 arma, orum, pl., 2, n., *arms, implements.*
 armatus, a, um, part. of *armo, armed.*
 armo, avi, atum, 1, *I arm.*
 arripio, pui, ptum, 3, *I snatch at, seize, take by force.*
 ars, tis, 3, f., *an art, trade; art, artifice, cunning.*
 aruspex, icis, 3, m., *a soothsayer.*
 arx, reis, 3, f., *a citadel.*
 ascendo, di, nsum, 3, *I ascend.*
 asellus, i, 2, m., *a little ass.*
 asina, æ, 1, f., *a she-ass.*
 aspecto, avi, atum, 1, *I look at, have a view of.*
 asper, era, erum, *rough, harsh, ill-natured.*
 aspicio, exi, ectum, 3, *I behold, see, perceive, regard.*
 assessor, tatus sum, tari, dep., *I attend, wait upon, follow.*
 assumo, mpsi, mptum, 3, *I assume, take, admit.*
 astrum, i, 2, n., *a star.*
 astutia, æ, 1, f., *craft, cunning.*
 at, conj., *but.*
 ater, ra, rum, *black, mournful, fatal.*
 Atheniensis, e, *belonging to an Athenian.*
 Atheniensis, is, 3, m. or f., *an Athenian.*
 atque, conj., *and.*
 atrocitas, tatis, 3, f., *atrocitly, cruelty.*

atrox, ocis, adj., *atrocious, cruel.*
 attamen, conj., *but, but yet, nevertheless.*
 attentus, a, um, *attentive, careful.*
 attollo, tuli, 3, *I raise or lift up.*
 auctor, oris, 3, m., *an author, the doer of a thing, an adviser.*
 auctoritas, tatis, 3, f., *authority.*
 audacia, æ, 1, f., *boldness, courage, impudence.*
 audax, acis, *bold, courageous, impudent.*
 audeo, ausus sum, 2, *I dare, am bold.*
 audio, ivi, itum, 4, *I hear.*
 aufero, abstuli, ablatum (irr. compound of fero), *I take or carry off.*
 aura, æ, 1, f., *air, breath, favour.*
 aureus, a, um, *golden, valuable.*
 auricula, æ, 1, f., *the ear.*
 auris, is, 3, f., *the ear.*
 aurum, i, 2, n., *gold.*
 auspex, picis, 3, m., *a soothsayer, diviner.*
 Auster, tri, 2, m., *the south wind.*
 aut, conj., *or, either.*
 autem, conj., *but, however.*
 auxilium, ii, 2, n., *help, assistance.*
 avaritia, æ, 1, f., *avarice.*
 averto, ti, rsum, 3, *I turn off, turn away, avert.*
 avidus, a, um, *greedy, desirous.*

B.

barbarus, a, um, *barbarous.*
 beatus, a, um, *happy, blessed.*
 bellicosus, a, um, *warlike.*
 bellum, i, 2, n., *war.*
 bene, adv., *well.*
 beneficium, ii, 2, n., *kindness, a benefit.*
 bis, adv., *twice.*
 Bocchus, i, 2, m., *Bocchus.*
 Bomilcar, ris, 3, m., *Bomilcar.*
 bonum, i, 2, n., *goodness, virtue, equity.*
 bonus, a, um, *good, just, equitable.*

bos, ovis, 3, m. or f., *an ox, a cow.*
 brevi, adv., *shortly, in a short time.*
 brevia, ium, 3, n., *fords, shallow places.*
 brevis, e, *short, brief.*
 Brutus, i, 2, m., *Brutus.*
 brutus, a, um, *sluggish, inactive.*
 bucca, æ, 1, f., *a cheek, a trumpet.*

C.

caballus, i, 2, m., *a horse.*
 cacumen, inis, 3, n., *a top, the highest point.*
 cadaver, eris, 3, n., *a dead body.*
 cado, cecidi, casum, 3, *I fall, happen.*
 cæcus, a, um, *blind, secret, dark, obscure.*
 cædes, is, 3, f., *slaughter, murder death.*
 cælestis, e, *heavenly, celestial.*
 cæruleus, a, um, *blue, azure, sky-coloured.*
 Cæsar, aris, 3, m., *Cæsar.*
 cæsaries, ei, 5, f., *hair.*
 cæterus, a, um, *the rest, the other.*
 calceus, i, 2, m., *a shoe.*
 Calchas, ntis, 3, m., *the name of a diviner.*
 calidus, a, um, *warm, hot.*
 cano, cecini, cantum, 3, *I sing, prophesy*
 canto, avi, atum, 1, *I sing.*
 cantus, us, 4, m., *a song.*
 Capenus, a, um, *Cupene, Capenian.*
 capio, cepi, ptum, 3, *I take.*
 capitalis, e, *capital, worthy of death, deadly.*
 captator, oris, 3, m., *a person who lies in wait, a flatterer, a sycophant.*
 Capua, æ, 1, f., *the name of a city in Italy.*
 caput, itis, 3, n., *the head.*
 carcer, eris, 3, m., *a prison.*
 careo, rui and cassus sum, carere, 2, *I want, am without.*

- carina, æ, 1, f., *the keel of a ship, a ship.*
 carmen, inis, 3, n., *a song, verse, incantation, charm.*
 Carpathius, a, um, *Carpathian.*
 carpo, psi, ptum, 3, *I gather, rob, feed, calumniate.*
 Carthaginiensis, e, *Carthaginian.*
 Carthaginiensis, is, 3, m. or f., *a Carthaginian.*
 Carthago, inis, 3, f., *Carthage.*
 carus, a, um, *dear, beloved, costly.*
 Caster, oris, 3, m., *Castor.*
 castrum, i, 2, n., *a camp.*
 casurus, a, um, part. of cado, *about to fall or happen.*
 casus, us, 4, m., *a fall, chance, case, a happening.*
 Catilina, æ, 1, m., *Catiline.*
 Cato, onis, 3, m., *Cato.*
 caupo, onis, 3, m., *an innkeeper.*
 causa, æ, 1, f., *a cause, reason.*
 cautus, a, um, *cautious, wary, prudent, safe.*
 caveo, cavi, cautum, 2, *I take care, am on my guard.*
 Cecrops, opis, 3, m., *Cecrops.*
 cedo, ssi, ssum, 3, *I go, yield, give place to.*
 celer, eris, *quick, active, clever.*
 census, us, 4, m., *a census, yearly income.*
 centurio, onis, 3, m., *a centurion.*
 cerebrosus, a, um, *passionate.*
 Ceres, eris, 3, f., *Ceres.*
 cerno, crevi, cretum, 3, *I perceive, discern.*
 certamen, inis, 3, n., *a contest.*
 certe, adv., *certainly.*
 certo, avi, atum, 1, *I contend.*
 certus, a, um, *certain.*
 cervix, icis, 3, f., *the neck.*
 cervus, i, 2, m., *a stag.*
 charus, a, um, *same as carus.*
 cibarium, ii, 2, n., *meat, food.*
 cibus, i, 2, m., *meat, food.*
 Cicero, onis, 3, m., *Cicero.*
 circum, prep. and adv., *about, around.*
 circumago, egi, actum, 3, *I turn or go around.*
 circumfero, tuli, latum (irreg. compound of fero), *I bear or carry around.*
 circumfusus, a, um, *poured around, surrounding.*
 Cirta, æ, 1, f., *the name of a town.*
 cithara, æ, 1, f., *a harp.*
 citra, prep., *on this side.*
 citus, a, um, part., *moved, provoked.*
 citus, a, um, *quick.*
 civilis, e, *of a city, courteous.*
 civis, is, 3, m. or f., *a citizen.*
 civitas, atis, 3, f., *a state, city.*
 clades, is, 3, f., *loss, defeat, disaster.*
 clam, adv., *privately.*
 clamo, avi, atum, 1, *I cry out, exclaim.*
 clarus, a, um, *clear, well-known, illustrious.*
 classis, is, 3, f., *a class, fleet.*
 claudio, si, sum, 3, *I shut.*
 clavis, is, 3, f., *a key.*
 cliens, tis, 3, m. and f., *a client, a dependant.*
 Cneius, ii, 2, m., *Cneius.*
 cœlum, i, 2, n., *heaven, the sky.*
 cœna, æ, 1, f., *a supper.*
 cœno, avi, atum, 1, *I sup.*
 cœnula, æ, 1, f., *a small supper.*
 cœpi, verb defect., *I have begun.*
 cognatus, a, um, *allied by blood.*
 cognatus, i, 2, m., *a cousin.*
 cognosco, ovi, itum, 3, *I know, learn, understand.*
 cogo, egi, actum, 3, *I force, compel.*
 cohors, tis, 3, f., *a cohort, troop, a company of people.*
 collectus, a, um, part. of colligo.
 collega, æ, 1, m. or f., *a colleague, partner, helper.*
 colligo, legi, lectum, 3, *I collect, pluck, conclude.*
 collis, is, 3, m., *a hill.*
 colo, ui, ultum, 3, *I till, cultivate.*
 columen, inis, 3, n., *support, stay, assistance.*
 columna, æ, 1, f., *a pillar.*

- comes, itis, 3, m. or f., *a companion.*
- comitium, ii, 2, n., *an assembly, place of an assembly.*
- comitor, atus sum, dep., *I accompany.*
- commendo, avi, atum, 1, *I commend, entrust.*
- commissus, a, um, part. of committo.
- committo, isi, issum, 3, *I commit, entrust, engage in battle.*
- commodo, avi, atum, 1, *I lend, fit, adapt, profit.*
- commodum, i, 2, n., *advantage, benefit.*
- communis, e, *common, what belongs to several.*
- communiter, adv., *in common.*
- comparo, avi, atum, 1, *I compare, procure.*
- comperio, ri, rtum, 4, *I find out, understand.*
- complector, plexus sum, ti, dep., *I embrace, comprehend.*
- complexus, a, um, part. of complector.
- comploratio, onis, 3, f., *lamentation.*
- compono, sui, situm, 1, *I put together, compose.*
- conatus, us, 4, m., *an attempt.*
- concido, idi, isum, 3, *I cut off, cut in pieces, kill.*
- concilium, ii, 2, n., *an assembly, a council.*
- concito, avi, atum, 1, *I stir up, excite.*
- concludo, usi, usum, 3, *I conclude, finish, infer.*
- concordia, æ, 1, f., *concord, agreement.*
- concurro, ri, rsum, 3, *I run together, agree.*
- condo, idi, itum, 3, *I hide, finish.*
- condemnatus, a, um, part. of condemnno.
- condemno, avi, atum, 1, *I condemn.*
- confectus, a, um, part. of conficio.
- confertus, a, um, *thick.*
- conficio, eci, fectum, -3, *I finish, wear out.*
- confido, idi, isum, 3, *I confide, trust.*
- confisus, a, um (part. of confido, active in signification), *trusting, confiding.*
- confodio, di, ssum, 3, *I dig, stab.*
- confusus, a, um, *confused, jumbled together.*
- congero, gessi, gestum, 3, *I heap or pile together.*
- conjectus, a, um, part. of conjicio.
- conjicio, eci, ectum, 3, *I cast or throw together.*
- conjugium, ii, 2, n., *marriage.*
- conjuratio, onis, 3, f., *a conspiracy.*
- conjux, gis, 3, m. or f., *a husband or wife.*
- connubium, ii, 2, n., *marriage.*
- conor, conatus sum, ari, dep., *I attempt.*
- conscius, a, um, *conscious, aware of.*
- consequor, cutus sum, qui, dep., *I follow up, reach, obtain.*
- conservo, avi, atum, 1, *I preserve.*
- consido, sedi, sessum, 3, *I sit down, settle, encamp.*
- consilium, ii, 2, n., *counsel, advice, design, purpose.*
- consisto, stiti, stitum, 3, *I consist, agree, stand together.*
- conspectus, us, 4, m., *a sight, view.*
- conspicio, exi, ectum, 3, *I view, behold, consider.*
- constat, *it is evident* (3rd sing. of consto).
- constituo, ui, utum, 3, *I constitute, appoint, resolve, agree.*
- consto, stiti, stitum and statum, 1, *I consist, agree with, am evident.*
- consuesco, evi, etum, 3, *I am accustomed to.*

- consuetudo, inis, 3, f., *a habit, custom.*
- consul, ulis, 3, m., *a consul.*
- consularis, e, *of consular rank.*
- consulatus, us, 4, m., *the consulship.*
- consulo, sului, sultum, 3, *I ask or give advice.*
- consultor, oris, 3, m., *one who asks advice, a client.*
- consultus, a, um, part. of consulo, *skilled.*
- contendo, ndi, nsum and ntum, 3, *I strive, contend, aim at.*
- contentus, a, um, *content.*
- continentia, æ, 1, f., *continence, moderation, forbearance.*
- contingo, tigi, tactum, 3, *I touch, happen, attain.*
- continuus, a, um, *continual, constant.*
- contra, prep., *opposed to, opposite to, against.*
- contristo, avi, atum, 1, *I make sad.*
- convenio, eni, entum, 4, *I come together, agree, suit.*
- convicium, ii, 2, n., *reproach, abuse.*
- convictor, oris, 3, m., *a companion at table, guest.*
- convivium, ii, 2, n., *a feast, banquet, entertainment.*
- convoco, avi, atum, 1, *I call together, convoke, summon.*
- copia, æ, 1, f., *opportunity, abundance, resources, plenty.*
- coram, prep., *before, in presence of.*
- Cornelii, orum, 2, m., *a family in Rome, the Cornelii.*
- Cornelius, ii, 2, m., *Cornelius.*
- corpus, oris, 3, n., *a body.*
- corrigo, exi, ectum, 3, *I correct, reform.*
- corripio, ui, eptum, 3, *I seize, snatch, reprove.*
- corrumpo, upi, ptum, 3, *I corrupt, waste, destroy.*
- Cossus, i, 2, m., *Cossus.*
- Crassus, i, 2, m., *Crassus.*
- crassus, a, um, *thick, stupid.*
- creber, ra, rum, *often, frequent, numerous.*
- creditus, a, um, part. of credo.
- credo, didi, ditum, 3, *I believe, trust, entrust.*
- cresco, evi, etum, 3, *I grow, increase.*
- crinis, is, 3, m., *hair.*
- crudelitas, atis, 3, f., *cruelty.*
- cubile, is, 3, n., *a bed.*
- cubo, ui, itum, 1, *I am ill, confined to bed.*
- cujas, atis, pron., *of what country or sect.*
- cujus, a, um, pron., *whose, whereof.*
- culex, icis, 3, m. or f., *a gnat, small fly.*
- culpa, æ, 1, f., *a fault.*
- culpo, avi, atum, 1, *I blame.*
- cultura, æ, 1, f., *culture.*
- cultus, a, um, part. of colo.
- cultus, us, 4, m., *culture, tilling.*
- cum, prep., *with.*
- cum, adv., *when.*
- Cumæ, arum, 1, f., *Cumæ, a town in Italy.*
- cunctor, tatus sum, ari, dep., *I delay, hesitate.*
- cunctus, a, um, *all, the whole.*
- cupidissime, adv., *most anxiously.*
- cupido, inis, 3, f., *desire, anxiety, lust.*
- cupidus, a, um, *anxious, desirous.*
- cupio, ivi, itum, 3, *I covet, desire much.*
- cur, adv., *why?*
- cura, æ, 1, f., *care, anxiety.*
- curatio, onis, 3, f., *a curing, healing, a charge.*
- Cures, ium, 3, *a town in Italy.*
- Curiatius, ii, 2, m., *one of the Curiatii.*
- Curius, ii, 2, m., *Curius.*
- curo, avi, atum, 1, *I care for, take care of.*
- curro, ri, sum, 3, *I run.*
- cursus, us, 4, m., *a course, a running.*
- curvus, a, um, *crooked*

cuspis, idis, 3, f., *the point of a spear, a spear.*
 custodio, ivi, itum, 4, *I guard.*
 custos, odis, 3, m. or f., *a guard, a guardian.*
 cutis, is, 3, f., *the skin.*

D.

Dardanius, a, um, *Trojan.*
 datus, a, um, part. of do.
 de, prep., *of, from.*
 dea, æ, 1, f., *a goddess.*
 debeo, ui, itum, 2, *I ought, owe.*
 debitus, a, um, part. of debeo, *due, appointed.*
 decedo, essi, essum, 3, *I leave, de-part.*
 Decimus, i, 2, m., *Decimus.*
 declaro, avi, atum, 1, *I declare, make evident, proclaim.*
 decorus, a, um, *graceful, becoming, proper.*
 decus, oris, 3, n., *beauty, ornament, grace.*
 deditio, onis, 3, f., *a surrender.*
 dedo, dedidi, ditum, 3, *I submit, yield, surrender, give over.*
 deduco, uxi, ctum, 3, *I bring, take from, subtract, spin out.*
 defero, tuli, latum (irreg. compound of fero), *I bring, carry off, confer, bestow.*
 deficio, feci, fectum, 3, *I fail, leave, revolt, am defective, am discouraged.*
 defigo, xi, ixum, 3, *I fix, fasten, thrust into.*
 definio, ivi, itum, 4, *I define, determine, limit.*
 defodio, fodi, fossum, 3, *I dig, hide in the earth.*
 deformatus, a, um, part., *deformed, disgraced, fashioned.*
 deformis, e, *deformed, ugly, sordid, unsightly.*
 defossus, a, um, part. of defodio.
 defundo, fudi, fustum, 3, *I pour out.*
 defusus, a, um, part. of defundo.

dego, gi, 3, *I lead, spend, live, dwell.*
 degusto, avi, atum, 1, *I taste, touch slightly.*
 dein, deinde, advs., *afterwards, then.*
 Deiopeia, æ, 1, f., *the name of a nymph.*
 dejicio, jeci, jectum, 3, *I cast down, remove, degrade.*
 delasso, are, 1, *I tire out, weary.*
 delecto, avi, atum, 1, *I please, delight.*
 delictum, i, 2, n., *a crime, fault, offence.*
 demens, ntis, *foolish, mad, outrageous.*
 dementia, æ, 1, f., *foolishness, madness.*
 demitto, misi, missum, 3, *I send down, dismiss, humble, submit.*
 demum, adv., *at length.*
 denique, adv., *in fine, at last.*
 depello, puli, pulsum, 3, *I drive away, expel, banish.*
 depono, posui, positum, 3, *I put off, lay down, fix, plant.*
 descendo, di, ensum, 3, *I descendo, fall.*
 describo, ipsi, iptum, 3, *I describe, copy.*
 desero, serui, sertum, 3, *I forsake, quit, give up.*
 desertus, a, um, part. of desero.
 desiderium, ii, 2, n., *desire, love, want, absence.*
 desidia, æ, 1, f., *slothfulness.*
 designatus, a, um, part., *appointed (consul designatus, consul elect).*
 despondeo, di, *I promise, betroth, despair of.*
 destino, are, *I determine, intend, aim at.*
 desum, fui (compound of sum), *I am absent, wanting, fail.*
 desuper, adv., *from above, on the top.*
 deterior, us, *worse, weaker.*
 devinco, ici, ictum, 2, *I overcome, conquer.*

devito, are, 1, *I avoid*.
 devolo, are, 1, *I fly down, away, leave*.
 devotus, a, um, part., *devoted, doomed, cursed*.
 Deus, ei, 2, m., *a god, the Deity*.
 dico, xi, ictum, 3, *I say, declare*.
 dictator, oris, 3, m., *a dictator*.
 dictito, are, 1, *I say often*.
 dictum, i, 2, n., *a word, saying*.
 dies, ei, 5, m. or f., *a day*.
 differtus, a, um, part., *filled, stuffed*.
 difficilis, e, *difficult*.
 diffido, fidi, fidere, 3, *I distrust, despair*.
 diffundo, fudi, fusum, 3, *I pour out, disperse, publish*.
 dignitas, tatis, 3, f., *dignity, majesty, grandeur*.
 dignus, a, um, *worthy, suitable, becoming*.
 digredior, gressus sum, gredi, dep., *I depart, turn aside*.
 digressus, us, 4, m., *a departure*.
 dilabor, lapsus sum, labi, dep., *I slip aside, waste*.
 dimico, cavi, care, 1, *I fight, engage, struggle*.
 dimitto, isi, issum, 3, *I dismiss, discharge, let go*.
 dimoveo, movi, motum, 2, *I remove, put away*.
 discedo, essi, essum, 3, *I depart, leave, go off*.
 disco, didici, cere, 3, *I learn, understand*.
 discordia, æ, 1, f., *discord, disagreement*.
 discrimen, minis, 3, n., *a difference, distinction, danger, a battle*.
 disjicio, jeci, jectum, 3, *I disperse, overthrow*.
 dispar, paris, *unlike*.
 dispono, posui, positum, 3, *I dispose, set in order, settle*.
 dissimilis, e, *unlike, different*.
 dissipio, are, 1, *I dissipate, disperse, scatter, squander*.
 distineo, nui, tentum, 2, *I hinder, keep off*.

ditesco, cere, 3, *I grow rich*.
 diu, adv, *a long time*.
 divello, vulsi, vulsum, 3, *I tear asunder, loosen*.
 diversus, a, um, *different, contrary, separate*.
 dives, itis, *rich, abounding in*.
 divēs, itis, 3, m. or f., *a rich person*.
 divido, visi, visum, 3, *I divide, distribute, distinguish*.
 divinus, a, um, *divine, blessed*.
 divitiæ, arum, 1, f., *riches, wealth*.
 divulgo, are, 1, *I spread abroad, make known*.
 divus, i, 2, m., *a god*.
 do, dedi, datum, 1, *I give*.
 doceo, cui, ctum, 2, *I teach, inform, tell*.
 docilis, e, *easily taught, docile*.
 doctus, a, um, part. of doceo.
 doleo, lui, litum, 2, *I grieve, am displeased*.
 dolo, are, 1, *I beat, belabour*.
 dolor, oris, 3, m., *grief, resentment*.
 dolus, i, 2, m, *deceit, treachery*.
 dominus, i, 2, m., *a master, a ruler, a lord*.
 domo, mui, mitum, 1, *I tame, subdue, conquer*.
 domus, i and us, 2 and 4, f., *a house, a residence*.
 donec, adv., *until, as long as*.
 dono, avi, atum, 1, *I give, bestow*.
 donum, i, 2, m., *a gift, present*.
 Doricus, a, um, *Doric*.
 dormio, ivi, itum, 4, *I sleep*.
 dorsum, i, 2, n., *the back, ridge of a hill*.
 dubito, avi, atum, 1, *I doubt, hesitate*.
 duco, xi, ctum, 3, *I draw, lead, carry, bring*.
 ducto, avi, atum, 1, *I lead*.
 ductus, a, um, part. of duco.
 dulcis, e, *sweet, agreeable*.
 dum, adv., *until, whilst*.
 duo, æ, o (see Declension of Adjectives), *two*.

durus, a, um, *hard, difficult, unpleasant.*
 dux, ucis, 3, m. and f., *a leader.*

E.

efficio, feci, fectum, 3, *I effect, bring about, accomplish.*

effugio, ugi, itum, 3, *I escape, shun, avoid.*

effundo, udi, usum, 3, *I pour out, empty, spread abroad.*

egens, part., *needy, in want.*

egeo, gui, gere, 2, *I want, stand in need of.*

egestas, tatis, 3, f., *want, poverty.*

ego, pron., *I.*

egredior, gressus sum, gredi, dep., *I step forth, depart, embark.*

egregius, a, um, *excellent, extraordinary.*

ehcu, interj., *ah! alas!*

ejicio, jeci, jectum, 3, *I cast forth, eject, drive away.*

elatio, onis, 3, f., *greatness of soul, sublimity.*

elephantus, i, 2, m., *an elephant.*

eloquentia, æ, 1, f., *eloquence.*

emergo, rsi, rsum, 3, *I arise, rise from, emerge.*

emissus, a, um, part. of emitto.

emitto, isi, issum, 3, *I send forth, discharge, throw away.*

emo, emi, emptum, 3, *I buy.*

emptor, oris, 3, m., *a purchaser.*

emptus, or emtus, part. of emo.

enim, conj., *for, indeed.*

enuncio, avi, atum, 1, *I speak, proclaim, pronounce.*

eo, ivi, itum, irreg., *I go.*

eo, adv., *therefore, thither, to that end.*

Epirus, i, 2, f., *a country of Greece.*

epistola, æ, 1, f., *a letter.*

equa, æ, 1, f., *a mare.*

eques, itis, 3, m., *a horseman, a knight.*

equidem, adv., *indeed.*

equus, i, 2, m., *a horse.*

ergo, adv., *therefore.*

erigo, rexi, rectum, 3, *I erect, raise up, promote.*

et, conj., *and, both.*

etenim, conj., *for, because.*

etiam, conj., *also, even, again.*

Etruria, æ, 1, f., *Etruria.*

Etruscus, a, um, *Etrurian.*

Eurus, i, 2, m., *the east wind.*

evenio, veni, ventum, 4, *I come out, happen.*

ex, prep., *from, out of.*

exagito, avi, atum, 1, *I harass, disturb, rouse up.*

exanimo, avi, atum, 1, *I astonish, kill.*

excidium, or exscidium, ii, 2, n., *destruction, ruin.*

excipio, cepi, ceptum, 3, *I receive, undertake, except.*

excito, avi, atum, 1, *I excite, stir up, animate.*

exclamo, avi, atum, 1, *I exclaim.*

exerceo, cui, citum, 2, *I exercise, practise.*

exercitus, us, 4, m., *an army.*

exigo, egi, actum, 3, *I exact, demand, drive away.*

exiguus, a, um, *little, scanty.*

existimo, avi, atum, 1, *I think, suppose, esteem.*

exitus, us, 4, m., *an outlet, end, death, result.*

expecto, avi, atum, 1, *I expect, hope, look for.*

expedio, ivi, itum, 4, *I free, deliver, explain.*

expeditus, a, um, part. of expedio.

expeditus, a, um, *speedy, active.*

expello, puli, pulsum, 3, *I drive out, expel.*

expendo, ndi, nsum, 3, *I weigh, examine, value.*

experiens, part. of experior.

experimentum, i, 2, n., *an experiment, trial.*

experior, expertus sum, experiri, dep., *I try, experiment.*

expers, tis, *free from, having no part in.*

expleo, plevi, pletum, 2, *I fill up, complete.*
 exploro, ploravi, ploratum, 1, *I explore, examine.*
 expono, osui, ositum, 3, *I expose, set forth.*
 excindo, ere, 3, *I cut off.*
 execratio, onis, 3, f., *a cursing.*
 execror, atus sum, crari, dep., *I curse.*
 exsequor, cutus sum, sequi, dep., *I execute, do, perform.*
 extemplo, adv., *immediately.*
 exterritus, a, um, part., *affrighted.*
 exterus, a, um, *strange, foreign, outward.*
 extinguo, nxi, nctum, 3, *I extinguish, destroy.*
 extraho, xi, ctum, 3, *I extract, pull out, withdraw.*
 extremus, a, um, *extreme, utmost, farthest off.*
 exuo, ui, utum, 3, *I take off, divest of.*

F.

Fabius, ii, 2, m., *the name of a noble family in Rome.*
 Fabricius, ii, 2, m., *the name of a Roman family.*
 facies, ei, 5, f., *a face, countenance, appearance, show, resemblance, portrait or picture, make, form, fashion, stature, beauty.*
 facile, adv., *easily, readily, without much ado, certainly.*
 facilis, e, *easy, feasible, gentle, mild, pliant, good-natured, easy to be pleased.*
 facinus, oris, 3, n., *a great action, exploit, adventure.*
 facio, feci, factum, cere, 3, *I do, perform, execute, commit.*
 factum, i, 2, n., *a fact, action, deed, feat, transaction.*
 factus, a, um, part., *done, made, formed, framed.*
 facundia, æ, 1, f., *eloquence.*
 fallo, fefelli, falsum, lere, 3, *I deceive, cheat, disappoint, beguile.*

fama, æ, 1, f., *fame, report, rumour.*
 fames, is, 3, f., *hunger, fasting, famine, dearth, a greedy desire.*
 familiaris, e, *of the same family or household, familiar, usual, friendly.*
 familiaris, is, 3, m., *a servant of the family, an intimate, a friend.*
 fanum, i, 2, n., *a temple, a church.*
 farina, æ, 1, f., *meal, flour, powder.*
 fatum, i, 2, n., *fate, God's providence or decree.*
 Faunus, i, 2, m., *Faunus, a god of the country.*
 faustitas, tatis, 3, f., *good luck.*
 faux, cis, 3, f., *the jaw, a strait, narrow passage.*
 faveo, vi, fautum, 2, *I favour, befriend.*
 felix, icis, *happy, fortunate, propitious.*
 fera, æ, 1, f., *a wild beast.*
 fere, adv., *almost, nearly.*
 feria, æ, 1, f., *a holiday.*
 ferio, percussi, percussum, 4, *I strike, smite, sacrifice.*
 fero, tuli, latum, irr., *I bear, carry, report.*
 ferocia, æ, 1, f., *ferocity, cruelty.*
 ferox, ocis, *ferocious, cruel, daring.*
 ferrum, i, 2, n., *iron, a sword.*
 ferus, a, um, *wild, savage.*
 ferus, i, 2, m., *a wild beast.*
 fessus, a, um, part., *wearied.*
 fidelis, e, *faithful.*
 fideliter, adv., *faithfully.*
 fides, ei, 5, f., *faith, honour, truth.*
 fido, idi, ere, 3, *I trust.*
 fidus, a, um, *faithful.*
 figo, xi, xum, 3, *I fix, shoot, pierce.*
 filia, æ, 1, f., *a daughter.*
 lius, ii, 2, m., *a son.*
 findo, idi, issum, 3, *I cleave, split, divide.*
 fingo, nxi, ictum, 3, *I form, devise, invent.*
 finis, is, m. or f., 3, *an end, limit.*
 finitimus, a, um, *bordering near, adjoining.*

fio, factus sum, fieri, irr., *I am made, done.*
 Flaccus, i, 2, m., *Flaccus.*
 flagitium, ii, 2, n., *a crime, disgrace.*
 flagro, avi, are, 1, *I burn, am in a passion.*
 flamma, æ, 1, f., *a flame.*
 flatus, us, 4, m., *a blast, breath, gale.*
 Flavius, ii, 2, m., *Flavius.*
 flebilis, e, *mournful, to be lamented.*
 flebiliter, adv., *mournfully.*
 flecto, exi, exum, 3, *I bend.*
 fleo, evi, etum, 2, *I weep.*
 fluctus, us, 4, m., *a wave.*
 fœdus, eris, 3, n., *a league.*
 fœenerator, oris, 3, m., *an usurer.*
 fœtus, us, 4, m., *the young of any creature, a birth.*
 forma, æ, 1, f., *shape, form, beauty.*
 formica, æ, 1, f., *an ant.*
 formido, inis, 3, f., *fear, dread.*
 fors, tis, 3, f., *fortune, chance.*
 forsan, }
 forsitan, } *advs., perhaps.*
 forsit, }
 forte, adv., *by chance.*
 fortis, e, *strong, brave.*
 fortitudo, inis, 3, f., *fortitude.*
 fortuna, æ, 1, f., *fortune.*
 fortunatus, a, um, *fortunate.*
 forum, i, 2, n., *the forum, a market-place.*
 fractus, a, um, part., *broken.*
 frænum, i, 2, n., *a bridle, check.*
 frangendus, a, um, part., *to be broken.*
 frango, fregi, fractum, 3, *I break.*
 frater, tris, 3, m., *a brother.*
 fraus, dis, 3, f., *fraud, a cheat.*
 frigus, oris, 3, n., *cold.*
 frons, tis, 3, f., *the front, forehead.*
 frons, dis, 3, f., *the leaf of a tree.*
 frugi, indecl. adj., *careful, thrifty.*
 frustra, adv., *in vain.*
 fuga, æ, 1, f., *flight.*
 fugio, gi, gitum, 3, *I flee, escape.*
 fulgeo, lsi, lsum, 2, *I shine.*

fulmineus, a, um, *of or belonging to thunder, glittering.*
 fulmino, avi, are, 1, *I thunder.*
 fultura, æ, 1, f., *a prop, support.*
 Fulvia, æ, 1, f., *Fulvia.*
 fundo, avi, atum, 1, *I found, lay a foundation, establish.*
 fundo, fudi, fusum, 3, *I pour out, shed, spill.*
 funus, eris, 3, n., *a funeral, death, corpse.*
 furiosus, a, um, *furious, mad.*
 furtim, adv., *privately, by stealth.*
 fuscus, a, um, *brown, tawny, dark.*
 fustis, tis, 3, m., *a club, staff.*
 fusus, a, um, part., *poured out.*
 futurus, a, um, part., *about to be.*

G.

Gabinius, ii, 2, m., *Gabinius.*
 Galli, orum, 2, m., *the Gauls.*
 Gallia, æ, 1, f., *Gaul.*
 Gallicus, a, um, *Gallic.*
 Gallus, i, 2, m., *a Frenchman, a cock.*
 garrulus, a, um, *prating, talkative.*
 gaudium, ii, 2, n., *joy.*
 gelidus, a, um, *cold.*
 gemma, æ, f., *a gem, jewel.*
 gena, æ, 1, f., *the cheek.*
 genitor, oris, 3, m., *a father, begetter.*
 genitrix, tricis, 3, f., *a mother.*
 genius, ii, 2, m., *a genius, a good or evil demon.*
 gens, tis, 3, f., *a nation, tribe, family.*
 genus, eris, 3, n., *a kind, sort, stock, lineage.*
 Germania, æ, 1, f., *Germany.*
 gero, ssi, stum, 3, *I bear, conduct, wage.*
 gingiva, æ, 1, f., *the gum.*
 gladius, ii, 2, m., *a sword.*
 glomeratus, a, um, part., *wound up like a ball.*
 glomero, avi, atum, 1, *I wind up, gather in a heap, collect.*
 gloria, æ, 1, f., *glory.*

gnatus, 1, 2, m., *a son*.
 gracilis, e, *slender, slight*.
 Græci, orum, 2, m., *the Greeks*.
 Græcia, æ, 1, f., *Greece*.
 grandis, e, *great, sublime*.
 grando, inis, 3, f., *hail*.
 gratia, æ, 1, f., *grace, favour, influence*.
 gratulor, atus sum, ari, dep., *I congratulate*.
 gratus, a, um, *grateful, agreeable*.
 gravis, e, *weighty, important*.
 Grosphus, i, 2, m., *Grosphus*.
 gubernor, avi, atum, 1, *I govern, steer*.
 gula, æ, 1, f., *the throat*.

H.

habeo, ui, itum, 2, *I have, esteem, regard, deliver a speech*.
 habitandus, a, um, part., *to be inhabited*.
 habito, avi, atum, 1, *I dwell, inhabit*.
 hæres, edis, 3, m. or f., *an heir*.
 hostile, is, 3, n., *a spear*.
 haud, adv., *not*.
 Heliodoros, i, 2, m., *Heliodoros*.
 herba, æ, 1, f., *an herb, grass*.
 Hercules, is, 3, m., *Hercules*.
 Hesperia, æ, 1, f., *Hesperia*.
 heu, interj., *alas!*
 hic, hæc, hoc, pron., *he, this*.
 hic, adv., *here*.
 hicce, hæcce, hocce, pron., *this*.
 hiemo, avi, atum, 1, *I winter*.
 Hiempsal, alis, 3, m., *Hiempsal*.
 hiems, is, 3, f., *winter*.
 hinc, adv., *hence, from this time*.
 historia, æ, 1, f., *history*.
 homo, inis, 3, m. or f., *a man or woman, a human being*.
 nonestus, a, um, *honourable, honest*.
 honor, oris, 3, m., *honour, respect*.
 hora, æ, 1, f., *an hour*.
 Horatius, ii, 2, m., *Horatius*.
 horrens, tis, *rough, horrible*.

horreo, ui, ere, 2, *I am rough, look horrid, shudder*.
 horridus, a, um, *horrid*.
 hortus, i, 2, m., *a garden*.
 hospes, itis, 3, m. or f., *a guest, a host*.
 hospitium, ii, 2, n., *hospitality, an inn*.
 hostilis, e, *hostile*.
 Hostilius, ii, 2, m., *Hostilius*.
 hostis, is, 3, m. or f., *an enemy*.
 huc, adv., *hither*.
 humanitas, tatis, 3, f., *humanity, good-nature, politeness*.
 humanus, a, um, *polite, human*.
 humerus, i, 2, m., *the shoulder*.
 humilis, e, *humble, low*.
 hyemalia, ium, 3, n., *winter-quarters*.

I.

Iberia, æ, 1, f., *Spain*.
 ibi, adv., *there*.
 ico, ci, ctum, 3, *I strike*.
 ictus, a, um, part. of ico.
 Idæus, a, um, *belonging to Mount Ida, Idean*.
 idem, eadem, idem, pron., *the same person or thing*.
 igitur, conj., *therefore*.
 ignarus, a, um, *ignorant, unskilful*.
 ignavus, a, um, *indolent, sluggish*.
 ignis, is, 3, m., *fire*.
 ignoro, avi, atum, 1, *I don't know, am ignorant of*.
 Iliacus, a, um, *Trojan*.
 illabor, psus sum, labi, dep., *I slide, fall upon*.
 ille, a, ud, pron., *he, she, that*.
 illecebra, æ, 1, f., *an enticement*.
 illuc, adv., *thither*.
 illustris, e, *illustrious, famous, noble*.
 imbuo, ui, utum, 3, *I imbue, tinge, stain, dye*.
 imitor, tatus sum, tari, dep., *I imitate*.
 immanitas, tatis, 3, f., *cruelty, savageness*.
 immensus, a, um, *immense*.

- immineo, ui, ere, 2, *I hang over, impend, threaten.*
 immortalis, e, *immortal.*
 immuto, avi, atum, 1, *I change.*
 imo, adv., *yes, nay.*
 imparatus, a, um, part., *unprepared.*
 impavidus, a, um, *fearless, undaunted.*
 impello, puli, pulsum, 3, *I drive, thrust, persuade.*
 impendo, dere, 2, *I threaten, hang over, am near at hand.*
 imperator, oris, 3, m., *a commander, general, emperor.*
 imperito, avi, atum, 1, *I rule, command.*
 imperium, ii, 2, n., *military authority, rule, power.*
 impero, avi, atum, 1, *I command.*
 impetro, avi, atum, 1, *I obtain, finish.*
 impiger, gra, grum, *active, diligent.*
 impius, a, um, *impious, wicked.*
 impleo, evi, etum, 2, *I fill up.*
 implico, ui and cavi, citum and catum, 1, *I enfold, entangle, attack.*
 imploro, avi, atum, 1, *I implore, beseech.*
 impono, sui, situm, 3, *I impose, put on.*
 importunus, a, um, *importunate, troublesome.*
 improbus, a, um, *dishonest, wicked, base.*
 impulsus, us, 4, m., *an impulse, attack, shock.*
 in, prep., *in, upon, into, towards.*
 inanis, e, *empty, useless, frivolous.*
 incassum, adv., *in vain.*
 incedo, essi, essum, 3, *I go, walk, enter on.*
 inceptum, i, 2, n., *a beginning, undertaking.*
 incertus, a, um, *uncertain, doubtful.*
 incido, idi, casum, 3, *I fall into, happen.*
 incipio, epi, eptum, 3, *I begin, undertake, attempt.*
 incitatus, a, um, part., *stirred up, incited.*
 incito, avi, atum, 1, *I stir up, excite.*
 inclytus, a, um, *famous, excellent, renowned.*
 incolumis, e, *safe.*
 incorruptus, a, um, *uncorrupted, pure.*
 incredibilis, e, *incredible.*
 increpo, pui and pavi, pitum, 1, *I make a noise, chide, blame.*
 incurro, ri, rsum, 3, *I run in or upon, attack.*
 incutio, ussi, ssum, 3, *I strike, smite.*
 inde, adv., *from thence, from that time, then.*
 Indi, orum, 2, m. and f., *the Indians.*
 indico, avi, atum, 1, *I point out, discover.*
 indico, xi, ctum, 3, *I proclaim, declare.*
 indignatio, onis, 3, f., *indignation.*
 induco, xi, ctum, 3, *I induce, prevail on, lead into.*
 indulgeo, lsi, ere, 2, *I indulge.*
 inermis, e, *unarmed, defenceless.*
 iners, tis, *inactive, sluggish, stupid.*
 infans, tis, *infant, young.*
 infans, tis, 3, m. or f., *an infant.*
 infantia, æ, 1, f., *infancy.*
 infero, tuli, illatum, *I bring in, conclude, apply.*
 inferus, a, um, *low, inferior.*
 infidelis, e, *faithless, unfaithful.*
 infidus, a, um, *faithless, treacherous.*
 infimus, a, um, *lowest, contemptible.*
 ingenium, ii, 2, n., *nature, disposition, capacity.*
 ingero, ssi, estum, 3, *I throw in or upon, heap up.*
 inimicus, a, um, *hostile, unfriendly*
 iniquus, a, um, *unjust, cruel.*
 injuria, æ, 1, f., *injury, injustice.*
 injuste, adv., *unjustly.*

injustitia, æ, 1, f., *injustice*.
 injustus, a, um, *unjust*.
 innecto, exui and exi, exum, 3, *I tie, bind, devise*.
 inops, is, *poor, destitute*.
 inquam, verb def., *I say*.
 inquietus, a, um, *unquiet*.
 inquo, verb def., *I say*.
 insanus, a, um, *insane, mad*.
 insero, sevi, situm, 3, *I sow in, implant*.
 insidiæ, arum, 1, f., *snares, ambush*.
 insisto, stiti, stitum, 3, *I insist upon, urge, stand on*.
 insolens, tis, *insolent, unusual, unaccustomed*.
 inspicio, pexi, pectum, 3, *I look upon, look into, observe*.
 inspiro, avi, atum, 1, *I breathe into, inspire, animate*.
 instituo, ui, utum, 3, *I institute, appoint, establish*.
 insto, stiti, stitum, 1, *I urge, am earnest, threaten*.
 insulto, avi, atum, 1, *I insult, leap upon*.
 insum, fui, esse, *I am in*.
 intactus, a, um, part., *untouched, inviolate*.
 integer, gra, grum, *entire, whole*.
 integritas, tatis, 3, f., *perfectness, integrity*.
 intelligo, exi, ectum, 3, *I understand*.
 intendo, di, nsum and ntum, 3, *I intend, hold, design*.
 inter, prep., *between*.
 interdum, adv., *sometimes*.
 interea, adv., *in the meantime*.
 interficio, eci, ectum, 3, *I kill, slay*.
 introeo, ivi, itum, 4, *I enter into*.
 intus, adv., *within*.
 invado, asi, asum, 3, *I invade, enter on, attack*.
 invenio, ni, ntum, 4, *I invent, come into, contrive*.
 inversus, a, um, part., *inverted, turned upside down*.
 inverto, ti, rsum, 3, *I invert*.

invictus, a, um, part., *unconquered*.
 invideo, idi, isum, 2, *I envy, grudge, refuse*.
 invidia, æ, 1, f., *envy, odium*.
 invidus, a, um, *envious*.
 invisus, a, um, *unseen, odious, hated*.
 ipse, a, um, pron., *him, her, or itself*.
 iracundus, a, um, *passionate*.
 irascor, atus sum, sci, dep., *I am angry with*.
 irrevocabilis, e, *that cannot be recalled*.
 irriguus, a, um, *watered, moist*.
 is, ea, id, pron., *he, she, it*.
 iste, a, ud, pron., *this, that, he, that fellow or thing*.
 ita, adv., *so*.
 Italia, æ, 1, f., *Italy*.
 Italicus, a, um, *Italian*.
 itaque, adv., *therefore*.
 item, adv., *likewise*.
 iter, ineris, 3, n., *a journey, road*.
 iterum, adv., *again*.
 iturus, a, um, part., *about to go*.

J.

jaceo, ui, ere, 2, *I lie, lie down*.
 jactans, part., *tossing, boasting*.
 jacto, avi, atum, 1, *I toss, boast*.
 jam, adv., *now, even*.
 jamdudum, adv., *long since*.
 jamque, adv., *and now*.
 jubeo, jussi, jussum, 2, *I bid, command, order*.
 jucundus, a, um, *pleasant*.
 judico, avi, atum, 1, *I judge, adjudge, determine*.
 jugerum, i, 2, n., *an acre*.
 jugulum, i, 2, n., *the throat, neck*.
 Jugurtha, æ, 1, m., *Jugurtha*.
 jungo, nxi, nctum, 3, *I join, add, annex*.
 Juno, onis, 3, f., *Juno*.
 Jupiter, Jovis, 3, m., *Jupiter*.
 jus, juris, 3, n., *right, justice, law*.
 jussum, i, 2, n., *an order*.
 justitia, æ, 1, f., *justice*.

justus, a, um, *just, reasonable.*
 juvenis, e, *youthful, young.*
 juvenis, is, 3, m. or f., *a young person.*
 juventa, æ, 1, f., *youth.*
 juventus, utis, 3, f., *youth.*
 juvo, uvi, utum, 1, *I help, assist.*

L.

labens, tis, part., *falling, sliding.*
 labor, lapsus sum, labi, dep., *I fall, slide, slip.*
 labor, and labos, oris, 3, m., *labour, work, trouble.*
 laboro, avi, atum, 1, *I labour, work.*
 lacryma, or lachryma, æ, 1, f., *a tear.*
 lætitia, æ, 1, f., *joy, gladness.*
 lætus, a, um, *joyful, glad.*
 Lævinus, i, 2, m., *Lævinus.*
 lævis, e, *smooth, polished.*
 lævus, a, um, *left, on the left, foolish.*
 lana, æ, 1, f., *wool.*
 lapis, idis, 3, m., *a stone.*
 laqueus, i, 2, m., *a snare, rope, halter.*
 Lar, ris, 3, m., *a household god.*
 latex, icis, 3, m., *liquor, spring-water.*
 latro, onis, 3, m., *a robber.*
 laturus, a, um, part., *about to bring, bear.*
 laudo, avi, atum, *I praise, commend.*
 Laurens, tis, 3, m. or f., *a Laurentine.*
 laus, dis, 3, f., *praise.*
 legatus, i, 2, m., *an ambassador.*
 legio, onis, 3, f., *a legion.*
 lego, gi, ctum, 3, *I gather, read.*
 lenio, ivi, itum, 4, *I ease, mitigate, appease.*
 leniter, adv., *softly, gently.*
 Lentulus, i, 2, m., *Lentulus.*
 lethargus, i, 2, m., *a lethargy.*
 lethum, or letum, i, 2, n., *death.*
 leviter, adv., *lightly, gently.*

levo, avi, atum, 1, *I lift up*
 lex, gis, 3, f., *law.*
 liber, bera, berum, *free.*
 liber, bri, 2, m., *a book.*
 libero, avi, atum, 1, *I free.*
 liberta, æ, 1, f., *a freedwoman.*
 libertas, tatis, 3, f., *liberty*
 libertinus, i, 2, m., *a freedman.*
 libertus, i, 2, m., *a freedman.*
 Libya, æ, 1, f., *Africa.*
 liceo, cui, citum, 2, *I am allowed*
 (in 3rd sing., *it is lawful.*)
 Licinius, ii, 2, m., *Licinius.*
 ligo, avi, atum, 1, *I tie, bind.*
 lingua, æ, 1, f., *a tongue, language.*
 linter, tris, 3, m., *a boat.*
 liquidus, a, um, *liquid.*
 litera, æ, 1, f., *a letter of a book.*
 literæ, arum, 1, f., *an epistle, letters, learning.*
 lito, avi, atum, 1, *I sacrifice.*
 litus, or littus, oris, 3, n., *the shore.*
 loco, avi, atum, 1, *I place, settle.*
 loculus, i, 2, m., *a purse, bag, coffer.*
 locus, i, 2, n. (in plural, *loci*, and neut., *loca*), *a place, occasion, opportunity.*
 longe, adv., *far off.*
 longinquus, a, um, *remote, far off.*
 longus, a, um, *long.*
 loquax, acis, *talkative.*
 loquor, cutus sum, loqui, dep., *I speak.*
 lubido, inis, 3, f., *pleasure, lust.*
 Lucilius, ii, 2, m., *Lucilius.*
 Lucius (Bestia), ii, 2, m., *Lucius.*
 lucrum, i, 2, n., *gain, profit.*
 luctus, us, 4, m., *grief.*
 lucus, i, 2, m., *a grove.*
 ludus, i, 2, m., *play, a school.*
 lugubris, e, *mournful, sad.*
 lumbus, i, 2, m., *the loin, the reins.*
 lumen, inis, 3, n., *light, brightness.*
 luna, æ, 1, f., *the moon.*
 lupus, i, 2, m., *a wolf.*
 lux, ucis, 3, f., *light.*

M.

macer, cra, crum, *lean, thin.*
 madidus, a, um, *wet, moist.*
 magalia, ium, 3, n., *cottages, sheds.*
 magis, adv., *more.*
 magister, tri, 2, m., *a master.*
 magistratus, us, 4, m., *a magistracy.*
 magnifice, adv., *magnificently, nobly.*
 magnus, a, um, *large, great.*
 majestas, atis, 3, f., *majesty, dignity.*
 major, us, *greater, elder, important.*
 majores, um, 3, m., *elders, ancestors.*
 male, adv., *badly, improperly.*
 malesuadus, a, um, *persuading ill.*
 malignus, a, um, *malignant, ill-disposed, spiteful.*
 malitia, æ, 1, f., *malice, vice.*
 malo, lui, malle, irreg., *I am more willing, prefer.*
 malum, i, 2, n., *an evil, sin, misfortune.*
 malus, a, um, *bad, evil.*
 mando, avi, atum, 1, *I command, bid, entrust.*
 mane, adv., *in the morning.*
 maneo, nsi, ere, 2, *I remain.*
 manifestus, a, um, *manifest, clear, plain.*
 Manlius, ii, 2, m., *Manlius.*
 mansuetudo, dinis, 3, f., *clemency, gentleness.*
 manus, us, 4, f., *a hand, a band of soldiers.*
 Marcus, i, 2, m., *Marcus.*
 mare, is, 3, n., *the sea.*
 Marsi, orum, 2, m. or f., *the Marsi.*
 mater, tris, 3, f., *a mother.*
 mature, adv., *in time, speedily.*
 maturo, avi, atum, 1, *I ripen, make haste.*
 maturus, a, um, *ripe.*
 Maximus, i, 2, m., *Maximus.*

maximus, a, um, *greatest.*
 Medi, orum, 2, m. or f., *the Medes.*
 medicus, i, 2, m., *a physician.*
 meditor, atus sum, tari, dep., *I think, meditate, purpose.*
 medius, a, um, *the middle.*
 melior, us, *better.*
 Melpomene, es (Greek declension), f., *Melpomene, one of the Muses.*
 membrum, i, 2, n., *a limb, member.*
 memor, oris, *mindful, grateful.*
 memoro, avi, atum, 1, *I relate, remember.*
 mens, tis, 3, f., *the mind.*
 mensa, æ, 1, f., *a table.*
 mensis, is, 3, m., *a month.*
 mentior, itus sum, iri, dep., *I lie, feign, pretend.*
 mercator, oris, 3, m., *a merchant.*
 Mercurius, ii, 2, m., *Mercury.*
 mereo, ui, itum, 2, *I deserve.*
 meritum, i, 2, n., *merit.*
 merum, i, 2, n., *pure wine.*
 metallum, i, 2, n., *metal.*
 Metellus, i, 2, m., *Metellus.*
 Mettus, i, 2, m., *Mettus.*
 metuo, ui, ere, 3, *I fear, dread*
 metus, us, 4, m., *fear, dread.*
 meus, a, um, pron., *mine.*
 Mezentius, ii, 2, m., *Mezentius.*
 Micipsa, æ, 1, m., *Micipsa.*
 migro, avi, atum, 1, *I remove, emigrate.*
 miles, itis, 3, m., *a soldier.*
 militaris, e, *military, warlike.*
 militia, æ, 1, f., *warfare, war.*
 milito, avi, atum, 1, *I wage war.*
 mille, is, 3, n., *a thousand.*
 minæ, arum, 1, f., *threats, battlements.*
 minax, acis, *threatening.*
 Minerva, æ, 1, f., *Minerva.*
 minimus, a, um, *least.*
 minor, us, *less.*
 minus, adv., *less.*
 miror, atus sum, ari, dep., *I wonder at, admire.*
 misceo, cui, mistum and mixtum, 2, *I mix, mingle.*

miser, era, erum, *miserable, wretched.*

miserabilis, e, *miserable, unhappy.*

miserandus, a, um, *to be pitied, worthy of pity.*

misere, adv., *wretchedly, very much.*

misereor, ertus sum, eri, dep., *I pity.*

miseresco, cere, 3, *I pity.*

miseria, æ, 1, f., *misery, wretchedness.*

missus, a, um, part. of mitto.

mitesco, cere, 3, *I grow mild.*

mitto, isi, issum, 3, *I send.*

mobilis, e, *moveable, fickle.*

modicus, a, um, *moderate.*

modo, adv., *just now, only.*

modus, i, 2, m., *a manner, measure.*

mœnia, ium, 3, n., *walls, fortifications.*

moles, is, 3, f., *a mass, any thing huge.*

molior, itus sum, iri, dep., *I undertake, attempt.*

molliter, adv., *softly, tenderly.*

momentum, i, 2, n., *a moment, weight, force.*

moneo, ui, itum, 2, *I advise.*

monitor, oris, 3, m. or f., *an adviser.*

monitus, a, um, part. of moneo.

mons, tis, 3, m., *a mountain.*

monstro, avi, atum, 1, *I point out.*

monstrum, i, 2, n., *a monster, wonder, prodigy.*

mora, æ, 1, f., *delay.*

inorbus, i, 2, m., *disease, sickness.*

morior, mortuus sum, moriri, dep., *I die.*

moror, atus sum, ari, dep., *I delay.*

mors, tis, 3, f., *death.*

mortuus, a, um, *dead.*

mos, oris, 3, m., *a custom, morals.*

motus, a, um, part. of moveo.

motus, us, 4, m., *motion.*

moveo, ovi, otum, 2, *I move.*

nox, adv., *by and by, shortly.*

mula, æ, 1, f., *a she-mule.*

multitudo, inis, 3, f., *a multitude.*

multo, adv., *by much.*

multum, adv., *much.*

multus, a, um, *much, many.*

mundus, a, um, *clean, neat.*

mundus, i, 2, m., *the world.*

munificentia, æ, 1, f., *generosity, munificence.*

munio, ivi, itum, 4, *I fortify.*

munus, eris, 3, n., *a gift, present.*

murus, i, 2, m., *a wall.*

mutatio, onis, 3, f., *a change.*

N.

Næ, adv., *yes, indeed, verily.*

nam, conj., *for, because.*

namque, conj., *for.*

narro, avi, atum, 1, *I tell, relate.*

nascens, tis, part. of nascor.

nascor, natus sum, nasci, dep., *I am born, arise, begin.*

nasus, i, 2, m., *the nose.*

nata, æ, 1, f., *a daughter.*

natura, æ, 1, f., *nature.*

natus, a, um, part. of nascor.

natus, i, 2, m., *a son.*

navis, is, 3, f., *a ship.*

navita, æ, 1, m., *a sailor.*

nauta, æ, 1, m., *a sailor.*

ne, adv. and conj., *not, lest, whether.*

nec, conj., *neither, nor.*

necatus, a, um, part., *killed.*

necessitudo, inis, 3, f., *necessity, friendship.*

nefas, indecl., n., *wickedness, impiety.*

negligo, exi, ectum, 3, *I neglect.*

negotior, atus sum, ari, dep., *I transact business.*

negotium, ii, 2, n., *business.*

nemo, inis, 3, m. and f., *nobody.*

nempe, adv., *namely.*

nepos, otis, 3, m., *a grandson.*

Neptunus, i, 2, m., *Neptunus.*

nequam, indecl. adj., *wicked, worthless.*

neque, conj., *neither, nor.*

nequeo, ivi, itum, 4, *I cannot.*
 nequicquam, adv., *in vain.*
 Nereus, i, 2, m., *Nereus.*
 nervus, i, 2, m., *nerve, a cord.*
 nescio, ivi, itum, 4, *I am ignorant,*
don't know.
 neuter, tra, trum, *neither.*
 ni, conj., *unless.*
 nidor, oris, 3, m., *a scent, a strong*
smell.
 nihil, indecl., n., *nothing.*
 nihilominus, adv., *notwithstanding.*
 nihilum, i, 2, n., *nothing.*
 nil, for nihil, indecl.
 nimbus, i, 2, m., *a cloud.*
 nimis, adv., *too much.*
 nimium, adv., *too much.*
 nisi, conj., *if not, unless.*
 niteo, tui, ere, 2, *I shine.*
 nitor, nixus and nisus sum, ti,
 dep., *I endeavour, labour.*
 nitor, oris, 3, m., *neatness, bright-*
ness.
 nobilis, e, *noble.*
 nobilis, is, 3, m., *a nobleman.*
 noceo, ui, citum, 2, *I hurt.*
 nolo, nolui, nolle, irr., *I am un-*
willing.
 nomen, inis, 3, n., *a name, title.*
 Nomentanus, i, 2, m., *Nomenta-*
nus.
 nomino, avi, atum, 1, *I name,*
nominate.
 non, adv., *not.*
 nonnullus, a, um, *some.*
 nonus, a, um, *ninth.*
 nosco, ovi, otum, 3, *I know.*
 noster, tra, trum, *ours, our.*
 nostras, tis, *of our own country,*
sect, party.
 Notus, i, 2, m., *the south-wind.*
 notus, a, um, part., *well known.*
 novem, indecl., *nine.*
 novendialis, e, *of nine days' con-*
tinuance.
 novo, avi, atum, 1, *I renew, I make*
new.
 novus, a, um, *new, late.*
 nox, ctis, 3, f., *night.*
 nubes, is, 3, f., *a cloud.*

nudus, a, um, *naked.*
 nugæ, arum, 1, f., *trifles.*
 nullus, a, um, *none.*
 num, adv., *whether.*
 Numa, æ, 1, m., *Numa.*
 Numantinus, a, um, *Numantine.*
 numen, inis, 3, n., *the deity, will,*
decree.
 numero, avi, atum, 1, *I number,*
reckon.
 numerus, i, 2, m., *a number.*
 Numidæ, arum, 1, m. and f., *the*
Numidians.
 Numidia, æ, 1, f., *Numidia.*
 nummus, i, 2, m., *money.*
 nunc, adv., *now.*
 nuncio, avi, atum, 1, *I announce,*
tell.
 nuncius, ii, 2, m., *a messenger.*
 nunquam, adv., *never.*
 nutrio, ivi, itum, 4, *I nourish.*
 nympha, æ, 1, f., *a nymph.*

O.

O! and oh! interjs., *oh!*
 ob, prep., *for, on account of, in*
the way of.
 obo, ivi, itum, 4, *I go, go through,*
undertake.
 objicio, jeci, jectum, 3, *I object,*
throw in the way of.
 obiratus, part., *incensed with.*
 oblivio, onis, 3, f., *forgetfulness.*
 obnoxius, a, um, *obnoxious, liable*
to, subject to.
 obsidio, onis, 3, f., *a siege, block-*
ade.
 obsto, stiti, stitum and statum, 1,
I stand in the way of, I oppose.
 obvius, a, um, *hindering, opposite*
to, hostile.
 occido, idi, isum, 3, *I kill, slay,*
put to death.
 occulte, adv., *secretly.*
 occupo, avi, atum, 1, *I occupy,*
take beforehand, anticipate.
 occurro, ri, rsum, 3, *I occur, meet*
run in the way of.
 oceanus, i, 2, m., *the ocean.*

ocior, us, *swifter*.
 Octavius, ii, 2, m., *Octavius*.
 octussis, is, m., *eight asses in money*.
 oculus, i, 2, m., *the eye*.
 ocyor, us, same as ocior.
 odi, def. verb, *I hate*.
 odium, ii, 2, n., *hatred*.
 odor, oris, 3, m., *odour, a smell*.
 offero, obtuli, oblatum, irr., *I offer, present*.
 officium, ii, 2, n., *office, business, employment*.
 oh! ohe! interjs., *oh! enough!*
 olim, adv., *in time past, long ago, in time to come*.
 omen, inis, 3, n., *an omen, sign*.
 omitto, isi, issum, 3, *I omit, give up*.
 omnino, adv., *in all, entirely, altogether*.
 omnis, e, *all*.
 onus, eris, 3, n., *a burthen, load*.
 opacus, a, um, *shady, dark, gloomy*.
 opera, æ, 1, f., *work, labour*.
 Opimius, ii, 2, m., *Opimius*.
 oporteo, ere, 2, *I behove*.
 oppeto, tivi and tii, titum, 3, *I undergo, die in battle*.
 opportunus, a, um, *seasonable, favourable*.
 opprimo, essi, essum, 3, *I oppress, overpower, overwhelm*.
 oppugnatio, onis, 3, f., *an assault, siege*.
 oppugno, avi, atum, 1, *I attack, assault*.
 ops, opis, 3, f., *assistance, wealth, resources*.
 optimus, a, um, *best*.
 opto, avi, atum, 1, *I wish*.
 opulentus, a, um, *wealthy*.
 opus, eris, 3, n., *work, labour*.
 opus, indecl., *need*.
 orandus, a, um, *to be prayed for*.
 oratio, onis, 3, f., *an oration, speech*.
 orbis, is, 3, m., *an orb, circle, the world*.
 Orcus, i, 2, m., *Pluto, the grave, hell*.

ordo, inis, 3, m., *order, regularity*.
 orior, ortus sum, oriri, dep., *I arise, begin*.
 oro, avi, atum, 1, *I beg, entreat*.
 Orpheus, i, 2, m., *Orpheus*.
 ortus, a, um, part., *risen*.
 ortus, us, 4, m., *a rising*.
 oryza, æ, 1, f., *rice*.
 os, oris, 3, n., *the mouth, face*.
 os, ossis, 3, n., *a bone*.
 ostendo, di, nsum, 3, *I show, display*.
 ostium, ii, 2, n., *a door, entrance, the mouth of a river*.
 otium, ii, 2, n., *leisure, ease*.
 ovans, tis, part., *triumphing*.
 ovis, is, 3, f., *a sheep*.

P.

pacatus, a, um, part., *reduced to peace, pacified*.
 Pachynus, i, 2, m., *a promontory of Sicily*.
 paco, avi, atum, 1, *I reduce to peace, pacify*.
 pactio, onis, 3, f., *a covenant, agreement*.
 pactum, i, 2, n., *a covenant, manner*.
 palam, adv., *openly*.
 Palinurus, i, 2, m., *Palinurus*.
 pallens, tis, part., *pale, being pale, causing paleness*.
 pallidus, a, um, *pale*.
 palpor, atus sum, ari, dep., *I stroke gently, soothe, flatter*.
 paludamentum, i, 2, n., *a military cloak*.
 paluster, tris, e, *marshy*.
 pando, di, nsum and ssum, 3, *I open, spread, display*.
 Pantolabus, i, 2, m., *Pantolabus*.
 par, is, *equal*.
 paratus, a, um, part., *prepared*.
 parens, tis, m. and f., *a parent*.
 parens, tis, part., *obeying*.
 pareo, ui, itum, 2, *I appear, obey*.
 paries, tis, 3, m., *a wall*.
 pariter, adv., *equally*.

paro, avi, atum, 1, *I prepare.*
 paropsis, idis, 3, f., *a dish.*
 pars, tis, 3, f., *a part.*
 Parthus, i, 2, m., *a Parthian.*
 partim, adv., *partly, in part.*
 parturio, ivi, itum, 4, *I bring forth in childbirth.*
 partus, us, 4, m., *a birth, offspring.*
 partus, a, um, part., *brought forth.*
 parum, adv., *little.*
 parvulus, a, um, *very little.*
 parvus, a, um, *small.*
 pasco, avi, stum, 3, *I feed, nourish, support.*
 pascor, pastus sum, pasci, dep., *I feed.*
 patens, tis, part., *lying open.*
 pater, tris, 3, m., *a father, a senator.*
 patera, æ, 1, f., *a goblet.*
 patiens, tis, part., *suffering, able to endure.*
 patria, æ, 1, f., *one's country.*
 patricius, ii, 2, m., *a patrician.*
 patricius, a, um, *patrician.*
 patrimonium, ii, 2, n., *patrimony, the paternal estate.*
 patrius, a, um, *paternal, belonging to a father or to one's country.*
 patro, avi, atum, 1, *I commit, effect.*
 patulus, a, um, *open, wide.*
 pauci, æ, a, few.
 paucitas, tatis, 3, f., *fewness, a few people.*
 paulatim, adv., *by degrees.*
 paulo, adv., *by a little.*
 paululum or paullulum, adv., *a little.*
 pauper, ris, *poor, a poor person.*
 pauperies, ei, 5, f., *poverty.*
 paupertas, tis, 3, f., *poverty.*
 paveo, vi, vere, 2, *I fear, dread.*
 pax, cis, 3, f., *peace.*
 peccatum, i, 2, n., *sin, a crime.*
 pectus, oris, 3, n., *the breast.*
 pecunia, æ, 1, f., *money.*
 pedes, itis, 3, m., *a foot-soldier.*
 pelagus, i, 2, n., *the sea.*

pellis, is, 3, f., *the skin, the hide of a beast.*
 pello, pepuli, pulsum, 3, *I drive, drive away.*
 pendens, tis, part., *hanging, depending.*
 pendeo, pependi, ere, 2, *I hang, depend.*
 penna, æ, 1, f., *a feather, quill.*
 per, prep., *through, by means of.*
 perambulo, avi, atum, 1, *I walk, travel over.*
 percontator, oris, 3, m., *an asker, a busybody.*
 percunctor, atus sum, ari, dep., *I ask, inquire.*
 perdo, idi, itum, 3, *I lose, spend, destroy.*
 perduco, xi, ctum, 3, *I carry, bring, lead through.*
 pereo, ivi, itum, 4, *I perish.*
 perfero, tuli, latum, irr., *I carry, endure.*
 Pergamus, i, 2, f. (in pl. Pergama, orum, 2, n.), *Pergamus, Troy.*
 periculum, or periculum, i, 2, n., *danger, hazard.*
 periculosus, a, um, *dangerous.*
 peritus, a, um, *skilful, experienced.*
 pernisceo, cui, istum and ixtum, 2, *I mix, mingle, disorder.*
 permistus, or permixtus, part., *mixed, &c.*
 permitto, isi, issum, 3, *I allow, permit.*
 permotus, a, um, part., *greatly moved, affected.*
 permoveo, ovi, otum, 2, *I move greatly, affect.*
 perpello, puli, pulsum, 3, *I force, persuade.*
 perpetuus, a, um, *perpetual, everlasting.*
 perrumpo, rupi, ruptum, 3, *I break through by force.*
 persequor, quutus sum, sequi, dep., *I pursue, follow up, execute, perform.*
 persuadeo, asi, dere, 2, *I persuade.*

perterreo, rui, ritum, 2, *I frighten.*
perterritus, a, um, part., *frightened.*

perturbatus, a, um, part., *disturbed, troubled.*

pes, pedis, 3, m., *a foot.*

pestilentia, æ, 1, f., *pestilence.*

petitio, onis, 3, f., *a petition, request.*

peto, ivi, itum, 3, *I ask, seek.*

Petreius, ii, 2, m., *Petreibus.*

pharetra, æ, 1, f., *a quiver.*

Phocæi, orum, 2, m. and f., *the Phocæans.*

piger, ra, rum, *slow, sluggish, inactive.*

pigritia, æ, 1, f., *slothfulness.*

pilum, i, 2, n., *a javelin.*

pius, a, um, *devout, religious, dutiful, good-natured.*

placeo, ui, itum, 2, *I please.*

placidus, a, um, *calm, mild, placid.*

plebs, is, 3, f., *the common people.*

plenus, a, um, *full.*

plerique, pleræque, pleraque, adj. pl., *the most, the greatest part.*

Plotius, ii, 2, m., *Plotius.*

pluma, æ, 1, f., *a feather.*

plurimus, a, um, *very much, very many.*

plus, adv., *more.*

pœna, æ, 1, f., *punishment.*

polliceor, itus sum, ceri, dep., *I promise.*

pollicitatio, onis, 3, f., *a promise.*

pollicitus, a, um, part., *having promised.*

Pompeius, ii, 2, m., *Pompey.*

Pompilius, ii, 2, m., *Pompilius.*

pondus, eris, 3, n., *weight.*

ponendus, a, um, part., *to be placed, rejected.*

pono, sui, situm, 3, *I place, lay, lay aside.*

popularis, e, *popular.*

popularis, is, 3, m. and f., *an accomplice.*

populus, i, 2, f., *a poplar tree.*

populus, i, 2, m., *the people.*

Porcius, ii, 2, m., *Porcius.*

Porsena, or Porsenna, æ, 1, m., *Porsena.*

porta, æ, 1, f., *a gate, door.*

portendo, di, ntum, 3, *I portend, betoken.*

porto, avi, atum, 1, *I carry.*

posco, poposci, cere, 3, *I ask, demand.*

positus, a, um, part., *placed.*

possideo, sedi, sessum, 2, *I possess.*

possum, potui, posse, irr., *I am able.*

post, prep., *after, behind.*

postea, adv., *afterwards.*

posterus, a, um, *the next.*

postquam, adv., *after that, since.*

postremo, adv., *finally, at last.*

postremus, a, um, *the last.*

postulo, avi, atum, 1, *I entreat, beseech.*

potens, tis, part., *powerful, able.*

potentia, æ, 1, f., *power.*

potior, itus sum, iri, dep., *I possess, enjoy, get possession of.*

potior, oris, *better, preferable.*

præ, prep., *before, in comparison of, exceedingly.*

præbeo, ui, ere, 2, *I afford.*

præceptum, i, 2, n., *an order.*

præcinctus, a, um, *girded, equipped.*

præcipio, cepi, ceptum, 3, *I prevent, instruct, command.*

præclarus, a, um, *illustrious, very bright, famous.*

præda, æ, 1, f., *plunder.*

prælium, ii, 2, n., *a battle.*

præmium, ii, 2, n., *a reward.*

præscribo, psi, ptum, 3, *I prescribe, order, appoint.*

præsens, tis, *present, immediate.*

præsertim, adv., *especially.*

præsidium, ii, 2, n., *a safeguard, protection, a garrison.*

præsto, stiti, stitum and statum, 1, *I stand before, excel.*

præter, prep., *besides, over and above, except.*

præterea, adv., *besides.*

prætor, oris, 3, m., a prætor, governor.
 prætorius, a, um, belonging to a general.
 pravus, a, um, wicked, depraved.
 precis, ci, cem, prece; pl., preces, precum, precibus, 3, f., a prayer, entreaty.
 prehendo, di, nsum, 3, I grasp, seize.
 prendo, di, nsum, 3, I grasp, seize.
 prensus, a, um, part., grasped.
 pretium, ii, 2, n., price, reward.
 Priamus, i, 2, m., Priam.
 primum, adv., in the first place, especially.
 primus, a, um, the first, especial.
 princeps, ipis, chief.
 princeps, ipis, 3, m., a chief.
 principium, ii, 2, n., a beginning.
 prior, us, oris, former, better.
 pristinus, a, um, ancient, former.
 prius, adv., before, sooner.
 priusquam, adv., before that.
 privatim, adv., privately.
 privus, a, um, particular, what is one's own.
 pro, prep., for, on account of.
 probe, adv., well.
 procedo, ssi, ssum, 3, I proceed, advance.
 proclivis, e, down hill, steep, inclined to.
 procul, adv., far, far off.
 prodigium, ii, 2, n., a prodigy, wonder.
 prodigus, a, um, lavish, prodigal.
 prodo, didi, ditum, 3, I betray, deliver.
 produco, xi, ctum, 3, I produce, bring, draw, lead.
 profaris (no 1st person), fatur, fari, dep., thou speakest.
 proficiscor, fectus sum, çisci, dep., I go, depart.
 profugio, ugi, gitum, 3, I flee, escape.
 prognatus, a, um, part., born, begotten.
 prohibeo, ui, itum, 2, I prohibit, hinder.

proles, is, 3, f., offspring.
 promitto, isi, issum, 3, I promise.
 pronus, a, um, prone, inclined to.
 prope, prep., near to.
 propere, adv., speedily.
 propinquus, a, um, near to, neighbouring, related to.
 propior, us, oris, nearer.
 propositum, i, 2, n., a purpose, design.
 proprius, a, um, proper, fit, peculiar to an individual.
 propter, prep., for, on account of.
 propugno, avi, atum, 1, I fight.
 prorepto, epsi, eptum, 3, I creep along.
 prosequor, cutus sum, qui, dep., I pursue, worship.
 prosilio, lui and livi, sultum, 4, I leap.
 prospere, adv., prosperously.
 prospicio, exi, ectum, 3, I foresee, behold.
 prosterno, stravi, stratum, 3, I overthrow, strew.
 protervus, a, um, saucy, wanton.
 protinus, or protenus, adv., immediately, forthwith.
 provideo, idi, isum, 2, I foresee, provide.
 provincia, æ, 1, f., a province, office.
 proximus, a, um, nearest, next.
 prudens, tis, prudent, skilful.
 prudentia, æ, 1, f., prudence.
 ptisanarium, ii, 2, n., rice-milk.
 pubes, is, 3, f., the middle, the waist, youth.
 publice, adv., publicly, at the public expense.
 publicus, a, um, public, common.
 Publius, ii, 2, m., Publius.
 pudor, oris, 3, m., bashfulness, modesty, shame.
 puer, ri, 2, m., a boy, child.
 pugna, æ, 1, f., a fight, battle.
 pugno, avi, atum, 1, I fight.
 pulcher, ra, rum, fair, beautiful, honourable.
 pulmentarium, ii, 2, n., pottage, gruel, delicacies.

pulso, avi, atum, 1, *I beat, knock at.*

Punicus, a, um, *Punic, Carthaginian.*

purgo, avi, atum, 1, *I purge, cleanse, excuse, expiate.*

purpura, æ, 1, f., *purple.*

purpureus, a, um, *purple.*

purus, a, um, *pure, clean.*

puto, avi, atum, 1, *I think.*

Pygmalion, onis, 3, m., *Pygmalion.*

Pyrrhus, i, 2, m., *Pyrrhus.*

Q.

Qua, adv., *where, by which means.*

quæro, æsivi, æsitum, 3, *I ask, seek, look for.*

quæsitus, a, um, part., *sought for.*

quæso, verb def., *I beseech, pray.*

quæstio, onis, 3, f., *a question, debate, inquiry.*

qualis, e, *such, of what manner.*

quam, adv., *how, than.*

quamvis, conj., *although.*

quando, adv., *when, since.*

quandoque, adv., *one time or other, whensoever.*

quanquam, or quamquam, conj., *although.*

quanto, adv., *by how much.*

quantum, adv., *as much as.*

quantus, a, um, *how great, how many.*

quapropter, adv., *wherefore, why?*

quare, adv., *wherefore, why?*

quasi, adv., *as if, as it were.*

quassatus, a, um, part., *shaken.*

quatio, assi, assum, 3, *I shake.*

que, conj., *and, both.*

queo, ivi, itum, 4, *I am able, I can.*

querela, æ, 1, f., *a complaint.*

queror, questus sum, queri, dep., *I complain.*

qui, quæ, quod, pron., *which, that, what, who.*

quia, conj., *because.*

quicumque, quæcunque, quod-

cunque, pron., *whosoever, whatsoever.*

quid, neut., used as a noun, *what?*

quidam, quædam, quoddam and quiddam, pron., *one, some one, such a one.*

quidem, adv., *indeed.*

quies, etis, 3, f., *rest, ease.*

quiesco, evi, etum, 3, *I rest.*

quietus, a, um, *quiet, calm.*

quilibet, quælibet, quodlibet, pron., *any one, as much as you like.*

Quinctilius, ii, 2, m., *Quinctilius.*

quingenta, indecl., *fifty.*

quintus, a, um, *the fifth.*

Quirinus, i, 2, m., *Romulus.*

Quiris, itis, 3, m. or f., *a Roman.*

quis, quæ, quid or quod, pron., *who? which? what kind?*

quisquam, quæquam, quidquam or quicquam, pron., *any one, any thing.*

quisque, quæque, quodque, pron., *every man, every thing, whatsoever.*

quisquis, m. and f., pron., *whosoever, whoever.*

quivis, quævis, quidvis or quodvis, pron., *whosoever, any one.*

quo, adv., *whither? on which account, wherefore.*

quocirca, conj., *wherefore.*

quocunque, adv., *whithersoever.*

quod, conj., *that, because.*

quondam, adv., *in time past, formerly, sometimes.*

quoniam, conj., *since, because.*

quoque, conj., *also.*

quot, indecl., *how many? so many as.*

quotidianus, a, um, *daily, common.*

quum, conj., *since, whereas.*

R.

Rana, æ, 1, f., *a frog.*

rapax, acis, *rapacious, ravenous.*

rapio, ui, ptum, 3, *I snatch, take by force.*

ratio, onis, 3, f., *reason, cause, means.*
 ratio, is, 3, f., *a ship.*
 ratus, a, um, part., *supposing, thinking.*
 recalcitro, avi, atum, 1, *I kick.*
 recedo, ssi, ssum, 3, *I recede, withdraw, depart.*
 recens, tis, *fresh, late.*
 recipio, cepi, ceptum, 3, *I receive, take back, recover.*
 recito, avi, atum, 1, *I recite, repeat, read over.*
 reconcilio, avi, atum, 1, *I reconcile, recover.*
 recte, adv., *rightly, properly.*
 rectum, i, 2, n., *a right line, right, virtue.*
 rectus, a, um, *straight, upright.*
 reddo, didi, ditum, 3, *I restore, give back, afford.*
 redeo, ivi, itum, 4, *I return.*
 reditus, us, 4, m., *a return.*
 reduco, xi, ctum, 3, *I bring back, restore.*
 refero, tuli, latum, irreg., *I bring, turn back, wage.*
 refugio, ugi, itum, 3, *I flee, escape, avoid.*
 refulgeo, lsi, ere, 2, *I shine, smile upon.*
 regio, onis, 3, f., *a region, tract, country.*
 regius, a, um, *regal, royal.*
 regnum, i, 2, n., *a kingdom, a reign.*
 rego, xi, ctum, 3, *I rule.*
 regredior, essus sum, edi, dep., *I go back, return.*
 regressus, a, um, *returned, having returned.*
 regressus, us, 4, m., *a return.*
 relictus, a, um, part., *left.*
 religio, onis, 3, f., *religion.*
 religo, avi, atum, 1, *I bind.*
 relinquo, iqui, ictum, 3, *I leave, forsake, give up.*
 reliquus, a, um, *what is left, the remainder.*
 remedium, ii, 2, n., *a remedy.*

reor, ratus sum, reri, dep., *I think, suppose.*
 repello, puli, pulsum, 3, *I repel, reject, throw back.*
 repente, adv., *suddenly.*
 reperio, eri, ertum, 4, *I find, discover.*
 repeto, tivi or ii, titum, 3, *I ask, seek, demand.*
 repulsa, æ, 1, f., *a repulse, rejection.*
 requiro, isivi, isitum, 3, *I ask, seek, search into.*
 res, ei, 5, f., *a thing, matter, concern.*
 resisto, stiti, stitum, 3, *I resist, halt.*
 respicio, exi, ectum, 3, *I look back on, regard.*
 respondeo, ndi, nsum, 2, *I answer.*
 respublica, reipublicæ, 1 and 5, f., *the state, commonwealth.*
 resto, stiti, stitum, 1, *I stay, remain, stand forth.*
 retinaculum, i, 2, n., *a string, cable, halter.*
 retineo, nui, entum, 2, *I hold, keep back, restrain.*
 revertor, rsus sum, rti, dep., *I return.*
 revoco, avi, atum, 1, *I call back, revoke.*
 rex, egis, 3, m., *a king.*
 rhetor, oris, 3, m., *a rhetorician.*
 ritus, us, 4, m., *a rite, ceremony.*
 robustus, a, um, *robust, strong.*
 rodo, osi, osum, 3, *I gnaw, wear away.*
 rogatio, onis, 3, f., *a question, request.*
 rogo, avi, atum, 1, *I ask, desire.*
 rogos, i, 2, m., *a funeral pile.*
 Roma, æ, 1, f., *Rome.*
 Romanus, a, um, *Roman.*
 Romanus, i, 2, m., *a Roman.*
 Romulus, i, 2, m., *Romulus.*
 Romulus, a, um, *Roman.*
 ruens, tis, part., *rushing, falling to decay.*
 Rufus, i, 2, m., *Rufus.*
 ruga, æ, 1, f., *a wrinkle.*

ruina, æ, 1, f., *ruin, destruction.*
 ruo, ui, itum and utum, 3, *I rush, fall down.*
 rursus, adv., *again.*
 Rutilius, ii, 2, m., *Rutilius.*
 Rutuli, orum, 2, m. and f., *the Rutuli.*

S.

Sabini, orum, 2, m. and f., *the Sabines.*
 Sabinus, a, um, *Sabine.*
 saccus, i, 2, m., *a sack, bag.*
 sacer, cra, crum, *sacred, devoted, cursed.*
 sacrum, i, 2, n., *a sacrifice.*
 sæpe, adv., *often.*
 sæpenumero, adv., *oftentimes, many a time.*
 sævitia, æ, 1, f., *cruelty, harshness.*
 sævus, a, um, *cruel.*
 sagitta, æ, 1, f., *an arrow.*
 sal, is, 3, m., *salt, the sea.*
 salignus, a, um, *of willow.*
 saltus, us, 4, m., *a forest, grove.*
 saluber, bris, e, *healthy, wholesome.*
 salus, utis, 3, f., *health, safety.*
 sanctus, a, um, *holy, pious.*
 sanguis, inis, 3, m., *blood.*
 sanus, a, um, *sane, healthful.*
 sapiens, tis, 3, m. and f., *a wise person.*
 sapiens, tis, *wise.*
 Sardanapalus, i, 2, m., *Sardanapalus.*
 satelles, itis, 3, m., *a body-guard.*
 satira, æ, 1, f., *a satire.*
 satis, adv., *enough.*
 Satureianus, a, um, *Satureian.*
 saucius, a, um, *wounded.*
 scando, di, nsum, 3, *I climb, ascend.*
 scelus, eris, 3, n., *wickedness.*
 sceptrum, i, 2, n., *a sceptre.*
 scientia, æ, 1, f., *science, skill, knowledge.*
 scindo, scidi, issum, 3, *I cut, cleave, rend.*

scio, ivi, itum, 4, *I know.*
 Scipiadas, æ, 1, m., *Scipio.*
 Scipio, onis, 3, m., *Scipio.*
 scopulus, i, 2, m., *a rock.*
 scribo, ipsi, iptum, 3, *I write, compose a book.*
 sculpo, psi, ptum, 3, *I carve, engrave.*
 scurra, æ, 1, m., *a scoffer, a buffoon.*
 Scythes, is, 3, m. or f., *a Scythian.*
 secerno, crevi, cretum, 3, *I separate, distinguish.*
 seco, cui, ctum and catum, 1, *I cut.*
 secundus, a, um, *second, prosperous, propitious.*
 sed, conj., *but.*
 sedes, is, 3, f., *a seat.*
 sedile, is, 3, n., *a seat.*
 semel, adv., *once.*
 semita, æ, 1, f., *a footpath, path.*
 semper, adv., *always.*
 Sempronia, æ, 1, f., *Sempronia.*
 senator, oris, 3, m., *a senator.*
 senatus, us, 4, m., *the senate.*
 senectus, utis, 3, f., *old age.*
 senex, is, *old.*
 senex, is, 3, m. and f., *an old person.*
 senilis, e, *belonging to old age.*
 sententia, æ, 1, f., *a sentence, opinion, decree, purpose.*
 sentio, nsi, nsum, 4, *I am sensible of, I think, feel.*
 septem, indecl., *seven.*
 sequor, cutus sum, sequi, dep., *I follow.*
 sermo, onis, 3, m., *speech, a discourse, language.*
 serva, æ, 1, f., *a female slave.*
 servio, ivi, itum, 4, *I serve as a slave.*
 servo, avi, atum, 1, *I keep, preserve.*
 servus, i, 2, m., *a slave, a servant.*
 seu, conj., *either, or.*
 severitas, tatis, 3, f., *severity, sharpness.*
 si, conj., *if, since.*
 Sibylla, æ, 1, f., *the Sibyl.*

sic, adv., *so, thus.*
 siccus, a, um, *dry, sober, fasting.*
 Siculi, orum, 2, m. and f., *the Sicilians.*
 Siculus, a, um, *Sicilian.*
 sicuti, adv., *just as if.*
 Sidonius, a, um, *Sidonian.*
 sidus, eris, 3, n., *a star.*
 signum, i, 2, n., *a sign, token.*
 silentium, ii, 2, n., *silence.*
 silvā, æ, 1, f., *a wood.*
 simia, æ, 1, f., *an ape.*
 similis, e, *like, similar.*
 simul, adv., *together, at the same time.*
 sin, *but if, if not.*
 sine, prep., *without.*
 singultim, adv., *with sobs.*
 sino, sivi, situm, 3, *I suffer.*
 sive, conj., *whether, if, or if.*
 socia, æ, 1, f., *a companion, a female partner.*
 societas, tatis, 3, f., *society, company.*
 socius, a, um, *social, belonging to allies.*
 socius, ii, 2, m., *an ally, confederate.*
 sol, lis, 3, m., *the sun.*
 solemnis, or solennis, e, *solemn, annual, usual.*
 soleo, ui and solitus sum, ere, *I am accustomed.*
 solidus, a, um, *solid, the whole.*
 sollicito, or sollicito, avi, atum, 1, *I solicit, importune, urge, press.*
 solum, i, 2, n., *the soil, ground, a floor.*
 solus, a, um, *alone, only.*
 solvo, vi, lutum, 3, *I loosen, disengage.*
 somnus, i, 2, m., *sleep.*
 sonans, tis, part., *sounding, resounding.*
 sono, nui, itum, 1, *I sound, resound.*
 sopor, oris, 3, m., *sleep.*
 soror, oris, 3, f., *a sister.*
 sors, tis, 3, f., *a lot, chance, fortune.*

sortior, titus sum, iri, dep., *I cast, draw lots for, share.*
 Spartacus, i, 2, m., *Spartacus.*
 spatium, ii, 2, n., *space, extent.*
 spelunca, æ, 1, f., *a cave.*
 sperno, previ, pretum, 3, *I despise.*
 spero, avi, atum, 1, *I hope.*
 spes, ei, 5, f., *hope, expectation.*
 spiritus, us, 4, m., *spirit, breath, the mind, the soul.*
 spiro, avi, atum, 1, *I breathe.*
 spolio, avi, atum, 1, *I spoil, rob.*
 spoliium, ii, 2, n., *spoil.*
 sponsus, i, 2, m., *a bridegroom.*
 stabilis, e, *firm, durable.*
 statim, adv., *still.*
 statuo, ui, utum, 3, *I set, place, appoint.*
 status, us, 4, m., *a state, condition, position.*
 sterto, tui, tere, 3, *I snore.*
 Stoici, orum, 2, m., *the Stoics.*
 stoicus, a, um, *stoical.*
 stomachus, i, 2, m., *the stomach.*
 stratus, a, um, part., *spread, laid down, prostrate.*
 strenuus, a, um, *active, bold, resolute.*
 strepitus, us, 4, m., *a noise, sound.*
 stulte, adv., *foolishly.*
 stultus, a, um, *foolish.*
 suavis, e, *sweet, pleasant.*
 suaviter, adv., *sweetly, agreeably.*
 sub, prep., *under, up to.*
 subeo, ivi, itum, irr., *I go under, undertake.*
 subigo, egi, actum, *I bring under, subdue, compel.*
 subvenio, veni, ventum, 4, *I help, relieve, succour.*
 subverto, ti, sum, 3, *I subvert, turn upside down.*
 subvolvo, volutum, ere, 3, *I roll up.*
 succedo, essi, essum, 3, *I succeed, approach to.*
 succurro, ri, rsum, 3, *I succour, help.*
 sudo, avi, atum, 1, *I perspire.*
 sui, pron, sing. and pl., *he, she, itself, they.*

sulcus, i, 2, m., *a furrow, trench.*
 sum, fui, esse, *I am.*
 summus, a, um, *highest, greatest.*
 sumo, mpsi, ptum, 3, *I take.*
 super, prep., *upon, beyond, above.*
 superatus, a, um, part., *overcome.*
 superbia, æ, 1, f., *pride, insolence, arrogance.*
 superne, adv., *from above.*
 supero, avi, atum, 1, *I conquer, surmount.*
 superstitio, onis, 3, f., *superstition.*
 superstito, avi, atum, 1, *I survive.*
 superus, a, um, *above, upper.*
 supplex, icis, *suppliant, humble.*
 supplicium, ii, 2, n., *supplication, prayer, punishment.*
 supra, prep., *above, beyond.*
 surgo, rrexi, rectum, 3, *I rise.*
 suscipio, cepi, ceptum, 3, *I take, raise, receive.*
 sustineo, nui, ntum, 2, *I hold up, sustain, support.*
 suus, a, um, *his, hers, its.*
 sylva, or silva, æ, 1, f., *a wood.*
 Syphax, acis, 3, m., *Syphax.*
 syrtis, is, 3, f., *a whirlpool.*

T.

taberna, æ, 1, f., *a shop, tavern.*
 Tabraca, æ, 1, f., *a place in Africa.*
 tacitus, a, um, *silent.*
 Tagus, i, 2, m., *the Tagus.*
 talis, e, *such.*
 tam, adv., *so, so much.*
 tamen, conj., *yet, notwithstanding.*
 tandem, adv., *at length.*
 tantum, adv., *so much.*
 tantummodo, adv., *only.*
 tantus, a, um, *so much, so great.*
 tardus, a, um, *slow.*
 Tarentum, i, 2, n., *Tarentum.*
 Taurus, i, 2, m., *Mount Taurus, a bull.*
 tectum, 1, 2, n., *a roof, a house, a covering.*
 tego, xi, ctum, 3, *I cover, protect.*

tegula, æ, 1, f., *a tile.*
 tellus, uris, 3, f., *the earth.*
 telum, i, 2, n., *a weapon, dart.*
 temere, adv., *rashly, at random.*
 tempestas, tatis, 3, f., *a tempest, time, storm.*
 tempus, oris, 3, n., *time, opportunity.*
 tenax, acis, *tenacious, holding fast.*
 tendo, tetendi, nsum and ntum, 3, *I stretch, hold, extend.*
 teneo, ui, ntum, 2, *I hold, keep, keep back.*
 tener, era, erum, *tender.*
 tentandus, a, um, part., *to be tried, attempted.*
 tento, avi, atum, 1, *I try, attempt.*
 tenuis, e, *small, thin, slender.*
 ter, adv., *thrice, three times.*
 tero, trivi, tritum, 3, *I rub, bruise, waste, spend.*
 terra, æ, 1, f., *the earth.*
 terreo, ui, itum, 2, *I frighten, affright.*
 terribilis, e, *terrible, dreadful.*
 terror, oris, 3, m., *terror, dread.*
 testa, æ, 1, f., *an earthen pot, jar.*
 testamentum, i, 2, n., *a testament, a will.*
 testimonium, ii, 2, n., *testimony, a proof.*
 testis, is, 3, m. and f., *a witness.*
 testor, atus sum, ari, dep., *I bear witness.*
 teter, ra, rum, *horrible, foul, hideous.*
 Teucri, orum, 2, m. and f., *the Trojans.*
 thalamus, i, 2, m., *a bedchamber, marriage.*
 Thrace, es, f. (Greek declension), *Thrace.*
 timeo, ui, ere, 2, *I fear.*
 timidus, a, um, *fearful, anxious.*
 timor, oris, 3, m., *fear.*
 Tithonius, ii, 2, m., *Tithonius.*
 tolero, avi, atum, 1, *I support, tolerate, endure.*
 tollo, sustuli, sublatum, 3, *I take, lift up.*

tot, indecl., *so many*.
 totus, a, um, *the whole*.
 tractabilis, e, *tractable, gentle*.
 trado, didi, ditum, 3, *I deliver, hand over*.
 tranquillus, a, um, *tranquil, quiet*.
 trans, prep., *beyond, over*.
 transno, avi, atum, 1, *I swim over*.
 Trebatius, ii, 2, m., *Trebatius*.
 trecenti, æ, a, *three hundred*.
 tremens, tis, *trembling*.
 tremo, ui, ere, *I tremble*.
 trepidus, a, um, *trembling*.
 tres, ia, *three*.
 tribunus, i, 2, m., *a tribune*.
 trigemini, æ, a, *three born at one birth*.
 tristis, e, *sad, gloomy*.
 triumvir, i, 2, m., *a triumvir, one of three in office*.
 Troja, æ, 1, f., *Troy*.
 tu, tui, pron., *thou*.
 Tullianum, i, 2, n., *the name of a prison in Rome*.
 Tullus, i, 2, m., *Tullus*.
 tum, adv., *then*.
 tum, conj., *both, as well as*.
 tumidus, a, um, *swollen, proud, haughty*.
 tumultus, us, 4, m., *a tumult, disturbance*.
 tunc, adv., *then*.
 turbidus, a, um, *turbid, muddy, troublesome*.
 turdus, i, 2, m., *a thrush*.
 turma, æ, 1, f., *a troop of horse, a company*.
 turpis, e, *base*.
 turris, is, 3, f., *a tower*.
 tutus, a, um, *safe*.
 tuus, a, um, pron., *thy, thine*.
 tyrannus, i, 2, m., *a tyrant*.
 Tyrius, a, um, *Tyrian*.
 Tyrus, i, 2, f., *Tyre*.

U.

ubi, adv, *where, when*.
 ullus, a, um, *any*.

ulterior, us, *farther*.
 ultimus, a, um, *last, utmost, farthest*.
 ultra, prep., *beyond*.
 ultrix, icis, *avenging*.
 umbra, æ, 1, f., *a shade, shadow*.
 Umbrenus, i, 2, m., *Umbrenus*.
 umbrifer, a, um, *casting a shadow*.
 una, adv., *together with*.
 unctus, a, um, part., *anointed*.
 unda, æ, 1, f., *a wave, water*.
 unde, adv., *from whence*.
 undique, adv., *on every side*.
 undo, avi, atum, 1, *I rise in waves, boil over*.
 ungo, or unguo, nxi, nctum, 3, *I anoint*.
 ungula, æ, 1, f., *a nail, hoof*.
 unicus, a, um, *one alone, single, only, excellent*.
 unquam, adv., *ever*.
 unus, a, um, *one*.
 urbs, bis, 3, f., *a city*.
 urgeo, or urgueo, rsi, rsum, 2, *I urge*.
 usquam, adv., *any where*.
 usque, adv., *always, continually*.
 usus, us, 4, m., *use, practice, experience*.
 ut, adv. and conj., *that, as, when*.
 uter, tra, trum, *which, whether of the two*.
 uti, adv., *that, in order that*.
 utilis, e, *useful*.
 utinam, adv., or interj., *O that! I wish*.
 utor, usus sum, uti, dep., *I use, enjoy*.
 utrinque, adv., *on both sides*.
 uvidus, a, um, *moist, in cups*.
 uxor, oris, 3, f., *a wife*.

V.

vaco, avi, are, 1, *I am empty, void, want*.
 vacuus, a, um, *empty, vain*.
 vado, si, sum, 3, *I go, march, move*.

- valeo, ui, litum, 2, *I am well, in good health, am strong.*
- Valerius, ii, 2, m., *Valerius.*
- vallis, is, 3, f., *a valley.*
- vanus, a, um, *vain, empty.*
- varie, adv., *variously, in different ways, at several times.*
- varius, a, um, *various, several.*
- Varius, ii, 2, m., *Varius.*
- vas, adis, 3, m., *a surety, bail.*
- vas, vasis, 3, n., *a vessel.*
- vasto, avi, atum, 1, *I lay waste, spoil.*
- ve, conj., *or, either.*
- vecto, avi, atum, 1, *I carry.*
- veho, xi, ctum, 3, *I bear, carry.*
- vel, conj., *or, even.*
- velum, i, 2, n., *a veil, covering.*
- velut, adv., *as, even as, as if.*
- vena, æ, 1, f., *a vein, natural humour.*
- venalis, e, *to be sold, venal.*
- venia, æ, 1, f., *pardon.*
- venio, i, ntum, 4, *I come.*
- venter, tris, 3, m., *the belly, stomach.*
- ventus, i, 2, m., *the wind.*
- Venus, eris, 3, f., *Venus, beauty.*
- ver, ris, 3, n., *the spring.*
- verbero, avi, atum, 1, *I beat, whip, scourge.*
- verbum, i, 2, n., *a word.*
- vereor, ritus sum, eri, dep., *I fear, stand in awe.*
- veritas, tatis, 3, f., *truth.*
- veritus, a, um, *fearing.*
- vero, adv. and conj., *truly, but.*
- versor, atus sum, ari, dep., *I am turned, conversant with.*
- versus, a, um, part., *turned.*
- versus, us, 4, m., *a verse, turning.*
- versus, prep., *toward.*
- verto, ti, rsum, 3, *I turn.*
- verum, i, 2, n., *truth.*
- verum, conj., *but.*
- verus, a, um, *true.*
- vester, tra, trum, pron, *your.*
- vestibulum, i, 2, n., *a porch, entry.*
- vestras, atis, pron., *of your country.*
- vetulus, a, um, *oldish, stale.*
- vetulus, i, 2, m., *an old man.*
- vetus, eris, *old.*
- via, æ, 1, f., *a way.*
- viator, oris, 3, m. and f., *a traveller.*
- vicissitudo, inis, 3, f., *vicissitude, a change.*
- victor, oris, 3, m., *a conqueror.*
- victoria, æ, 1, f., *victory.*
- video, idi, isum, 2, *I see.*
- videor, visus sum, videri, dep., *I seem.*
- viduus, a, um, *deprived of, bereaved.*
- vigilo, are, 1, *I watch.*
- vilis, e, *cheap, vile.*
- vinculum, or vinculum, i, 2, n., *a chain, tie.*
- vinosus, a, um, *like wine, drunken.*
- vinum, i, 2, n., *wine.*
- violens, tis, *violent, vehement.*
- violentia, æ, 1, f., *violence.*
- vir, ri, 2, m., *a man, husband.*
- Virgilius, ii, 2, m., *Virgil.*
- virgo, inis, 3, f., *a virgin.*
- virtus, utis, 3, f., *virtue.*
- vis, vim, vi; pl. vires, virium, viribus, 3, f., *violence, force, authority.*
- viscera, um, 3, n., *the bowels, entrails.*
- viso, isi, isum, 3, *I go to see, visit.*
- visus, a, um, part., *seen.*
- visus, us, 4, m., *the sight, vision.*
- vita, æ, 1, f., *life.*
- vitiosus, a, um, *vicious, wicked, depraved.*
- vitis, is, 3, f., *a vine.*
- vitium, ii, 2, n., *vice.*
- vivo, ixi, ictum, 3, *I live.*
- vivus, a, um, *living, alive.*
- vix, adv., *scarcely.*
- volito, avi, atum, 1, *I fly about.*
- volo, ui, velle, irreg., *I wish.*
- volo, avi, atum, 1, *I fly.*
- voluntas, tatis, 3, f., *the will, wish, pleasure.*

volvo, vi, lutum, 3, *I roll, turn over, revolve.*

voluptas, tatis, 3, f., *delight, sensuality.*

votum, i, 2, n., *a wish, vow.*

vox, vocis, 3, f., *a voice.*

vulgus, i, 2, n., *the vulgar people.*

vulnus, eris, 3, n., *a wound.*

vultus, us, 4, m., *the countenance.*

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Zephyrus, i, 2, m., *the west wind.*

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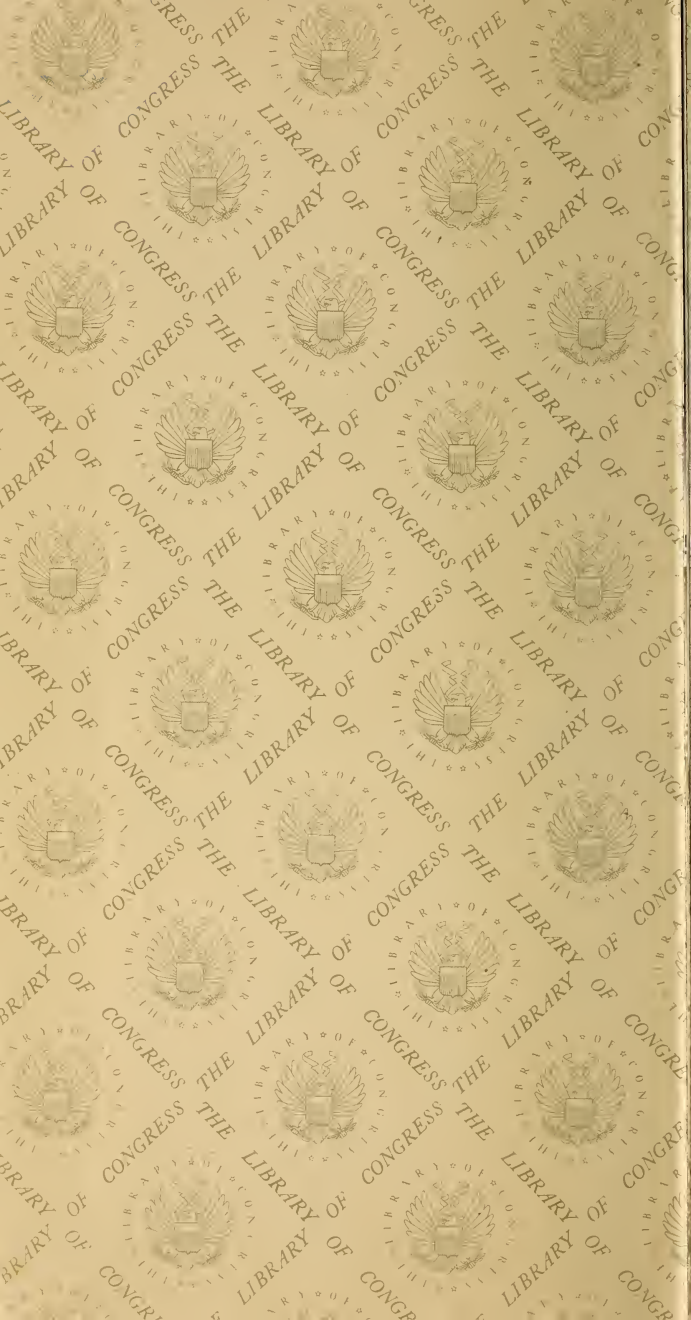
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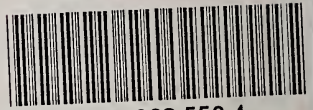
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